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HEAVY DAMAGE **Big Hailstones Shell Parts Of Amarillo**

By The Associated Press

Giant hailstones shelled parts of Amarillo, inflicting heavy damage, as marauding thunderstorms roved the Texas Panhandle-Plains sector again Tuesday night Losses were expected to run into hundreds of

thousands - possibly millions - of dollars. Pushing on toward the southeast, lines of

storms continued to march across North Texas and Oklahoma this evening, gradually abating. Clear to only partly cloudy skies were expected throughout the state by evening.

Initial inspection indicated the hail riddled the southwest part of Amarillo worst, laying open shopping centers, schools and homes. All the glass was knocked out of hundreds of cars.

Slanting down from the north, chunks of ice bigger than baseballs shattered every window on that side of a large school. Extra policemen were assigned to guard damaged stores. An undetermined number of Amarillo residents required treatment for scalp cuts inflicted by the hail.

At one Amarillo home Mrs. Jerry Wagner said, "One big piece of hail the size of a softball came through a back window, taking out the screen and glass all in one blow.

Prison Rioting

LANSING, Kan. (AP) - Rioting, which prison officials said apparently was touched off by a general shakedown of the institution "and a disturbed night's sleep," broke out at the Kansas State Penitentiary today.

The trouble began as inmates went to their respective job assignments after breakfast. Warden Sherman Crouse said that at 10:30 a.m. order had been generally restored.

Prison officials said tear gas was used, "but not indiscriminately, to bring the inmates under control.

Windows were broken in two cellhouses and numerous small fires were set.

One inmate was shot in the arm, but prison



Hang On

Mrs. Constance Moody was rescued from her car last night after it plunged into an excavation and landed 30 feet above the basement floor of the new Delaware Power and Light Co. building in Wilmington, Del. Her car smashed through a plywood wall after a collision with a police car.

Air Force Expert Lands In Pentagon Dog House

WASHINGTON (AP) - An last year when he alerted Con- underestimation of a major ir Force efficiency expert who gress to the projected cost inweapons system

Munitions Truck Hauler Is Killed

Both vehicles were travelling

20 Pages . . . 2 Sections

COLORADO CITY (SC) this morning to pick up the One man was killed, another bombs. was hospitalized, and a truck load of munitions was embedwest on IS 20 /at the time of ded in the Colorado River, two the collision. Witnesses said that miles west of here as result the truck struck the rear end of a truck-farm tractor collision of the tractor. The tractor at 9:20 a.m. today on the IS .remained on the bridge. The 20 bridge over the river. truck sheared off two guard

rails and plunged into the river Identity of the dead man, who bottom on the south side of the was driving the truck, had not bridge. been announced late this morning.

The tractor was being driven by Nick Solaz, 48, Colorado City, identified as an employe of Del Barber, Colorado City attorney.

A demolition crew from Camp Hood was due on the scene to supervise the removal of the explosives from the truck, which was deep in the water and mud of the river.

team.

Webb AFB was notified, but does not have a demolition lice captain furnished a Senate investigative subcommittee to-The truck is owned by Leonday with evidence Black Panard Brothers of Florida and ther chieftains have called for

carried a load of aircraft bombs destruction of American induswhich were picked up at Partry. sons, Kan., to be delivered to Capt. John E. Drass of the Concord, Calif. A helicopter Washington, D.C., police departfrom Ft. Hood was enroute here ment gave the Senate permanent subcommittee on investiga-

tions transcripts of statements made by Black Panther leaders in foreign countries and radio interviews broadcast from Cuba

Murray, the party's minister of education, and Joudon Ford, a Panther leader in New York as saying in Cuba last August: BULLETS, KNIVES

"So long as we are alive there will be no industry, factory, bank, or company that is safe

taken to Kiker and Son Funeral Emergency vehicles, including fire equipment and ambu-Home. lances, were rushed to the scene

Witnesses said the bridge was not blocked and that traffic was continuing to pass over it. At 11 a.m. most of the emergency Solaz, suffering abrasions, cuts and bruises, but with no

equipment had left the scene. apparent broken bones or seri-One witness told of another ous injuries, was removed to trucker, apparently an associate

The body of the truck driver of the man who died, who was was extricated from the cab of at the scene. His name was not the submerged vehicle and learned.

Two 'Black Panther' **Dropouts May Talk**

the Root Memorial Hospital.

from Colorado City.

WASHINGTON (AP) .- A po. probing urban and campus vio-ce captain furnished a Senate lence in the United States. The investigation is being di-

rected by Sen. John L. Mc-Clellan, D-Ark., chairman of the subcommittee.

were devoted to the radical Students for a Democratic Society, which has also come under new attack by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for allegedly following a Communist blueprint to disrupt war production.

WORK-IN'

He quoted George Mason Hoover's charges against SDS

The panel's previous hearings

Nixon's budget and a ceiling

Both ceilings are flexible,

The issue is likely to provide

the major conflict between the

two houses as Congress strives

to complete action by June 30 on

a supplemental appropriations

bill, the final money measure

for the fiscal year ending on

The Senate's \$4.4 billion ver-

sion of the bill is about \$700 mil-

lion more than the House meas-

liams, R-Del., to tighten the

ceiling was defeated Tuesday 79

passed earlier by the House.

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Hoover, writing in a labor un-ion newspaper, said the summer "work-in" manual issued by SDS is actually a document originally drafted by pro-Red Chinese American Communists.

are being published in the weekly newspaper of the million-member AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists.

The Associated Press last month described the "work-in" manual in detail, including plans to persuade workers to stop war production.

"Closing down our schools is not enough," the SDS instruc-tions said. "Workers produce and move the goods that are used in the war and it is they who are primarily forced to fight the war. They can stop it." In writing to the Machinists, Hoover said SDS wants to convince workers "that this country is 'rotten,' 'sick,' and 'diseased,' and therefore should be destroyed.

authorities said no employes of the institution were injured

No hostages were taken

Surrounding the prison were 100 Kansas highway patrolmen under the direction of Col. Robert Woodson, superintendent, and law enforcement officers from Lansing, Leavenworth and Leavenworth County

Helicopter Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal mediators met today with company and union representatives in an effort to settle a nine-day-old strike in Dallas, Tex., that halted production of helicopters for the Vietnam war

Walter Maggiolo, disputes director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, began talks with officials of the striking United Auto Workers and the Bell Helicopter Co.

The strike has idled about 10,000 workers at Bell's facilities in Dallas.

Big Spring Road Projects

Two major highway projects for Big Spring apparently are in motion, and probably may go under state contract July 25.

These are the widening and installation of four lanes on US 87 south from FM 700 to Hearn Street, and the widening and four-laning of FM 700 eastward and northward from Goliad Street to IS 20

The State Highway Department conducted a hearing on the projects this morning, with W. H Shaw, district design engineer from Abilene, conducting the session. He explained the Highway Department's plans. Some 25 citizens were in attendance, and all those expressing themselves spoke in favor of the projects.

There were some questions as to design for turnoff at the Country Club Road on 87, and at Hearn Street.

There will be medians on both highways, Shaw said, similar to those designed into the recent FM 700 West project.

He said there would be no change in grade on either highway project, so that present entrance and exits would not be disturbed.

He said right-of-way is completed for both jobs. The FM 700 extension would complete that road as a loop around the west, south and east portions of the city.

In Today's HERALD

Sniper Slain

Highway sniper slain by police is described as a "down to earth" small town business man. See

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Clear to partly cloudy and warm tonight through Thursday with no important change in temperature: High today and Thursday mid 90's; low tonight mid 60's.

crease for the giant plane. says he was demoted to cost ov-

He said he was removed from erseer of a GI bowling alley after pointing out a \$2 billion overhis cost control duties on major run on the C5A transport plane weapons contracts and told to claims the military subjects "review minor construction problems in Thailand that incost-control experts to "isolation neutralization or removal cluded cost increases for a 20from the acquisition business." lane bowling alley."

A. Ernest Fitzgerald told a joint congressional economic subcommittee Tuesday he landed in the Pentagon dog house

Martin Clears

Budget Barrier

AUSTIN (AP) - Atty. Gen.

Crawford Martin removed a \$6

million barrier today to Comp-

troller Robert S. Calvert's cer-

tification of the one-year state

budget and the \$61 million

teacher pay raise bill. The at-

go ahead and count in his re-

torney general told Calvert to

venue estimates for the 1969-70

fiscal year all the money that

ordinarilly would come in from

Calvert had feared a new bill

allowing 15-day delays in pay-

ments of the tax would postpone

until the following year the

availability of some \$6 million

Of special interest was a pro-

vision dealing with payments

made late in August, the final

month of the fiscal year. Cal-

vert was concerned that the

provision would keep some pay-

ments from being counted until

Voting Rights

Bill Hits Snag

Mitchell has canceled an ap-

pearance before the House Judi-

ciary Committee at which he

was to give the administration's

Mitchell gave no explanation

when he asked the committee to

cancel the meeting scheduled

for today. But sources in and

out-of Capitol Hill said the post-

ponement was requested to

avoid antagonizing members

whose votes will be needed to

pass the surtax extension bill

position on voting rights.

the 11-cent cigarette tax.

from the tax.

after Sept. 1.

come surtax.

next week.

mand Fitzgerald also told the congressmen of another civilian Air Force employe who he said uncovered a \$229 million, willful

last day of the fiscal year.

tributor.

of the fiscal year."

Calvert is responsible for cer-

tifying that any spending bills

can be paid for with expected

revenue. He already has cer-

tified the \$2.8 billion one-year

budget passed by the legislature

but has held up his certification

of the teacher pay raise bill

pending a decision on the cig-

arette stamp tax bill and Gov.

Preston Smith's action on a

"He was isolated, effectively removed from supervision of this activity and given minor responsibilities," Fitzgerald said of the unnamed official in

The cost analyst landed "in deep trouble" after he went outside normal channels to tell top. Pentagon officials they had been sold a bill of goods on the Mark II electronics and navigation system for the F111 fighter-bomber, Fitzgerald said.

Air Force officers said the program would cost \$712 million when they knew the correct figure was \$941 million, he said.

"The program was approved on the basis of an estimate that was knowingly reduced," Fitzgerald said. "The Air Force was forced to admit its mistake but the program was approved and But Martin said the late Augspending was under way alust payments had to be paid in ready.

full on or before Aug. 31, the Fitzgerald said after his own demotion Air Force officers He said the bill "requires all then wrested the entire contract review and cost-control prorevenue to be available to the state during the fiscal year gram from civilian hands. when cigarette tax stamps and "I think the over-all climate

meters are received by the disand the level of opposition to cost-reducing measures, reinforced by occasional examples And he carefully pointed out of personal disaster visited on that funds due for cigarette economy proponents, it is not stamps and meters received by surprising that most working the distributor during August level government acquisition "must be considered as revenue managers shy away from tough available to the state...during cost control actions," Fitzgerald the fiscal year for the reason said. that such monies are required to be paid in full before the end

We do not guarantee the lives of their congressmen, candidates, generals or businessmen who control power. We shall use bullets, birdshot, kitchen knives and everything at hand to dethe Air Force Systems Comstroy imperialism."

> Huey P. Newton, Black Panther minister of defense convicted of killing an Oakland, Calif., policeman, was quoted in a telephone interview from his jail cell as saying, "The Black Panther party considers itself an integral part of the army of resistance to U.S. imperialism that is being mobilized all over the world-we need not only a Watts but many Watts throughout the U.S. and throughout the

world. Capt. Dass, who said he had been on detached duty as a subcommittee investigator since January, 1968, to investigate the Black Panthers, testified the exact numerical membership of the party is not known. He said it is estimated the number does not exceed 4,000. **CAMPUS VIOLENCE**

"The subcommittee has the

The \$191 billion spending ceilnames of about 2,000 identified ing was devised by the Senate members and has obtained the Appropriations Committee unarrest record of approximately der the leadership of Sen. Rob-350 officers and members of the ert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., chair-Black Panther party," he said. man of its supplemental sub-"Of this number about 90 per committee. cent have been convicted of An effort by Sen. John J. Wil-

crimes of violence." Two defectors from the party were scheduled to follow the po-

Williams also planned to try lice captain in testimony before to eliminate from the bill a prothe subcommittee, which is

Federal Spending **Ceiling Conflict**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vision repealing the ceiling en-enate is headed toward ap-roval of a federal spending ployment. The Nixon adminis-Senate is headed toward approval of a federal spending ceiling of \$191 billion, some \$1.9 tration favors repeal. billion below both President

Several other amendments also remained for consideration today, including one by Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Edward W Brooke, R-Mass., to add \$47.5 million to the \$7.5 million approved by the Appropriations Committee for the Neighborhood Youth Corps' summer jobs program in urban ghettoes.

The spending ceiling in the bill starts at \$187.9 billion-\$5 billion below the House and administration figures-but brings this up to \$191 billion by exempting a number of programs where actual spending is either uncontrollable due to law or unforseeable such as the Vietnam

The exemptions include such things as farm price supports, public assistance and medicaid, social security and other retirement programs, vocational rehabilitation payments, costs of Congress and the federal judiciary, veterans benefits and interest on the national debt.

Anniversary Of Hospital To Be 'Statewide Affair'

package of bills designed to insure there will be enough The special program Sunday money in the general revenue marking the 30th anniversary of the Big Spring State Hospital will attract scores of dignitaries

from all over the state. They will be headed by Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, who is to make the principal address at ceremonies on the hospital campus at 2 p.m.

They will include members of the State Senate and Legislature, members and staff officials of the State Board for Mental Health and Retardation, county judges and superintendents of other state hospitals

Response to invitations has been heavy, said Dr. Preston delayed tax payment was the Harrison, BSSH superintendent, same thing, he said, as pledgand the occasion is to be "truly. statewide affair.

Smith still may veto the oneyear budget and is expected to The hospital here serves 48 announced his decision in a tele-West Texas counties, and many vision and radio address Friday of them are to have representatives here.

Dr. Harrison stressed that the Sunday program is for, all the public and that Big Springers are especially invited to help be a host group for the large

number of visitors.

Following the formal program, the hospital is to be open for public tours. Music by the Big Spring High

School band will precede, for 30 minutes, the formal program. At 2 p.m. there will be the playing the of the Star-Spangled Banner and the posting of colors by the Webb AFB color guard.

Mayor Arnold Marshall will be master of ceremonies. Following invocation by Chaplain Lee Butler of the hospital, Dr. Harrison will give a welcome and introduce special guests. These will include Dr. V. J. Kinross-Wright, commissioner of the Department of Mental Health and

Mental Retardation, who will give a brief talk on the local institution's history and accomplishments.

Sen. David Ratliff of the 24th" state district (which includes Howard), then will introduce Lt. Gov. Barnes for the climaxing talk.

Due to be here are Sen. Ratliff and Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland; State Representatives Temple Dickson of Sweetwater, Frank Calhoun of Abilene, George Baker of Fort Stockton, Tom Craddick of Midland and Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock.

With Dr. Kinross-Wright will be a number of his top staff people. They include W. G. Kirkland, administrative assistant; Dr. Gary E. Miller, director of hospital development; Dr. John Williams, director, automatic data proces-

sing; T. T. Nelson, chief of purchasing and supply programs; Stuart S. Fisher, director of planning and program development; Charles S. Eskridge, director of regional programs; Bruce Conway, chief of manpower; and Bob Vasallo, vocational rehabilitation department.

In addition, hospital superintendents are expected from San Angelo, Vernon, Mexia, San Antonio and Kerrville and perhaps other towns. At least two members of the state board of MH-MR have sent acceptances, Jess Osborn of Austin and Elbert Hall of Abilene.

Many county judges over the hospital area have signified they will be present. Volunteer workers at the State Hospital from counties around Howard also are expected to attend in great numbers.

fund An Amarillo tobacco distribu-WASHINGTON (AP) - The administration is reported holdtor filed suit here last week to compel State Treasurer Jesse ing up proposed new voting James to abide by the new delaved payment law for cigarette tax stamps. A hearing is sched-

rights legislation backed by Southerners for fear it will lose support among Northern congressmen for extending the in- uled this afternoon before Dist. Judge James Mevers. James had asked Martin For the fifth time in the last six weeks Atty. Gen. John N.

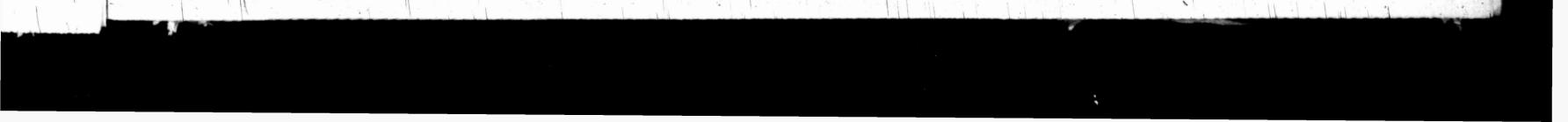
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about the law's constitutionality but the attorney general could

not issue an opinion once the matter was brought before the Former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr held in 1964 that a similar and special schools. law was unconstitutional since



Bombers Hit Enemy Bases In Highlands

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. B52 combers marked their fourth anniversary in the Vietnam war today as North Vietnamese troops stepped up attacks on American installations in the areas near Laos and Cambodia. Spokesmen said the enemy cilled 13 Americans and wounded 28 in two fierce assaults early today while 72 North Vietnamese died. U.S. military analysts said captured enemy documents indicated the Communist Command has ordered increased sapper attacks on . American bases.

About 200 North Vietnamese infantrymen and sappers assaulted a base of the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, three miles south of the abandoned Khe Sanh combat base, with machine guns, rifles and rocket-propelled gre-nades. The base is four miles from the Laotian border.

U.S., defenders returned the fire, helicopter gunships rushed to their aid and fighting raged for about two hours. The North Vietnamese withdrew leaving 35 of their dead, some of them strung along the barbed wire perimeter of the base.

U.S. headquarters said 10 Americans were killed and 12

Far to the south near the ambodian border, North Vietnamese troops armed with satchel charges and rocket-proelled grenades attacked a night base camp of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division in War

eral hours before American ar-tillery and helicopter gunships a crew of seven and 80 passen-described as a "well down-togers to fly to Cuba. drove back the enemy.

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Hijack Victims

Calif., who made movies of the hijack in These three people were hijack victims aboard a TWA jet from Oakland, Calif., progress and turned them over to the F.B.I.; and stewardess Nan Schwager, showing her to New York Tuesday night. The huge jet was hijacked over Nevada and flown to Havana, Cuba. From left are Capt. George engagement ring. She was on her last flight before getting married. The hijacker told her he wanted to fly to Cuba. Bernke, the pilot; Lynn Bell, Piedmont,

87 On Jet Skyjacked To Havana MIAMI (AP) - An armed Ne-

Zone C, 60 miles northwest of gro carrying literature of the FAIRFIELD, Tex. (AP) - A Parrish said the gunman had on other offoirs. That battle, too, raged for sev-a Trans World Airlines jet with a main who shot at motorists along windows of his truck and was in a hail of police bullets was firing in both directions.

Fairfield sheriff deputies and with them earth" businessman. the State Highway Department

Viet- The gunman, tall, well- J.C. Fite, 53, of Elkhart, Tex., then set up the roadblock. namese soldiers and Three dressed and bespectacled, took was shot near a police road-Americans were reported killed control of the scheduler of the block a mile north of Fairfield. Gregory said Fite stopped bein the fight, and 16 Americans control of the scheduled Oak-were wounded. Control of the scheduled Oak-land-to-New York nonston flight Charles Cooksey who works and was reached the roadblock for the Palestine Police Depart- and Sheriff J.R. Sessions of Twenty-four miles to the Tuesday over Wilson Creek, ment, said he had known Fite Fairfield. Officers said the man a number of years. Elkhart is stopped his truck and bent low

vilian irregulars led by an Except to describe himself as about 10 miles south of Pales- inside the cab, reloading his pistol. American tank column fought a strept to describe minisch as tine. 3½-hour battle with North Viet- "a desperate man who had to "He ran a supermarket in Elk- Sessions then ran up to the and the ran a supermarket in Like of the root and Par-namese troops in a rubber plan-tation shortly after daylight. son for his action. Eldridge The allied force, backed by Cleaver, a Black Panther leader stable," Cooksey said. Officers said Fite, driving a of the truck and told the man American bombers and helicop-ter gunships, reported killing 31 who is a fugitive from U.S. jus-tice on a parole violation North Vietnamese. I is reported to be living "He jumped out of the truck North Vietnamese. One South Vietnamese Irregu-lar was killed and six irregulars in the Cuban capital. Charge, is reported to be living highway, between Ennis and began firing at Sheriff Ses-sions and his men. The sheriff The hijacker carried a copy of First report of the sniping didn't have any choice but to Cleaver's book "Black Pan- came from a motorist who said fire back," Gregory said. he'd been fired upon. Highway

Pathet Lao Brags

Horoscope TOKYO (AP) - The Communist-led Pathet Lao fought 54 Forecast battles and inflicted 316 casualties against Royal Laotian troops in Vientiane province from November, 1968, to May, 1969, Hanoi's Vietnam News -CARROLL RIGHTER Agency said today.

It claimed the guerrillas also seized 59 guns, smashed 27 mili-

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Go alona with individuals who are truly devoted to vou. You can't be toold by others who have an eve on vour possessions. Foraet this type of person, Get those creative tolents working properiv. Get ahead and be happy. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be careful some stranger does not try to at home. Separate business affairs with those at home. Are vour sure that you are aetting the most for your money? GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle only the most function 21 to June 21) Handle

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are aetting the most for your money? GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle only the most important duties and then make and keep those appointments with persons important in your life. Don't criticize a co-worker or you aet into real trouble. Cooperate more yourself. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be more interested in adding to present security rather than adding to tor fun and neglecting things. Set up a fine budget for yourself after you go over your gasets and liabilities. Be Rog C. Sorell. commissioner

a fine budget for vourself after vou go over vour gssets and liabilities. Be Nog G. Sorell, commissioner Busy, be happy. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Step out of professional surfing, said Tuesday he named the Presi-dent a member because he re-ceived a surfboard for Father's VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sent and contents) VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sent and contents) VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sent and contents) Contacts that a sent contents of the sent contents VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sent and contents) VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sent and contents) Contacts that a sent contents of the sent contents VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sent contents) Contacts that a sent contents of the sent contents of the sent contents VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sent contents) Contents of the sent content of the sent content contents of the sent content of the sent c

VIRGO (Aud. 22 to Sept. 22) Get Nut to that blace where you can con-centrate easily upon how to make your ifer more interesting, worthwhile and iffluent. Say nothing that could lose ou good friends. Be careful while

drivina. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how you want things to go in the future. Get ideas from good friends who have your interests at heart. You can goin that good that has been long incoming. Be guick in grosping it. Cooling Now Pay Later Be auick in grasping it. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to understand those who are in key positions of power. Be liberal in your thinking. Be loval to the one who is at the tread of affairs, Get the right answers that you need.

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and one American wounded, military spokesmen said. Cleave The B52 bombers marked ther." their anniversary with 10 mis-

sions against North Vietnamese bases and troop concentrations passenger, took moving pictures drove by them.

near the Laotian and Cambo-

near the Laotian and Cambo-dian borders. The strikes ranged from 51 miles northeast of Saigon to 281 miles northeast of stagent when the plane reached agent whe

of the capital. Four years ago today, 30 of the eight-jet Stratofortresses fiew 2.400 miles from Guam and entered the war by pounding Viet Cong troop concentrations 30 miles north of Saigon. Handle to the the set of the big to the big tot the big

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NEWSOM'S

In it, she said, "he had some of the Black Panthers' shiny Display In Town

luggage at his seat after being admitted to the flight deck at Ugliest Window

No Injuries In Accidents

Nan Schwager, a stewardess window full of trash. Police investigated five minor making her final run before The chamber, as part of an

accidents Tuesday. Cars driven by Wiley O. Cline, 1404 W. 4th, and Leola M. Edwards, 2703 Crestline, were involved in a collision at Fourteenth and Lancaster. Elvis F. Knowlton, Knott Route, and Sammy C. Davis, Tahoka, were drivers of cars involved in an accident at Birdwell Lane and

blade.

accident at Birdwell Lane and the door of the cockpit and allowed the man to enter. He re-

FM 700. An accident at Edwards and Pennsylvania involved cars driven by Billie Chelf Brook-over, Box 1044, Colorado City, and Fred Erwin Haller, 516 Edwards. A parked car belong-ing to Robert A. Patterson, Gail Route, and a car which left the scene were involved in a fender-bender on the Cowper Hospital parking lot. A minor accident on the north

A minor accident on the north service road on IS 20 across from the Bowl-A-Rama, in- SAFE INSECT SPRAY volved a car driven by James Wayne Trueblood, Santa Bar-bara, Calif., and two highway

sign posts. Sam Knighton, Houston, told police his tractor-trailer had een involved in a collision between midnight and 6:30 a.m. today. The vehicle was parked at the 66 Truck Stop.

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ther." He was not identified, but Lynn Bell of Piedmont, Calif., a been fired upon as the pickup been fired upon as the pickup Backers Defeated

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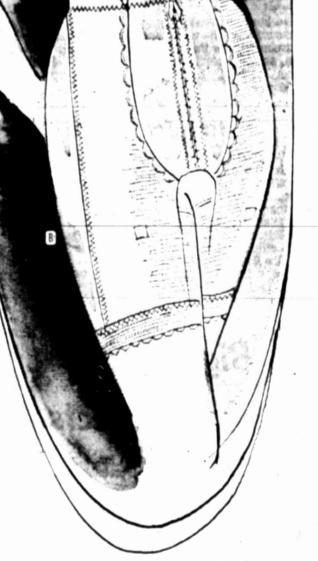
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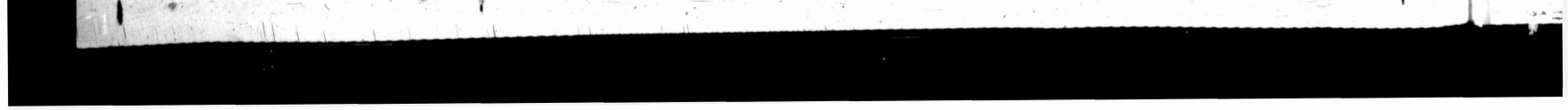
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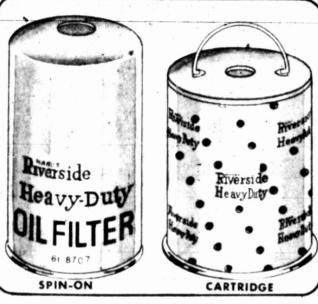
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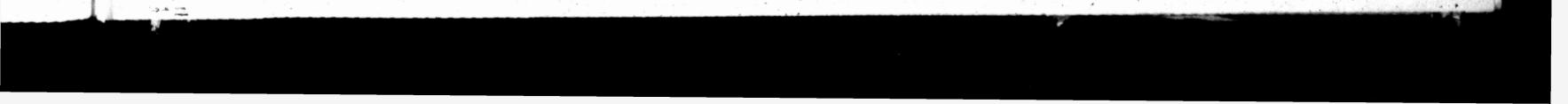


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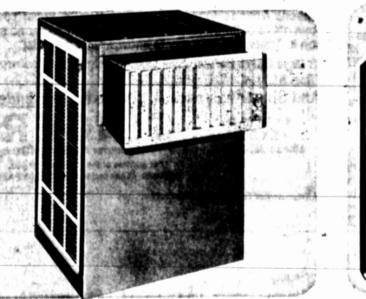
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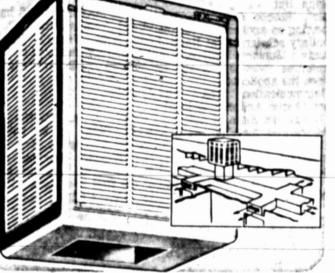
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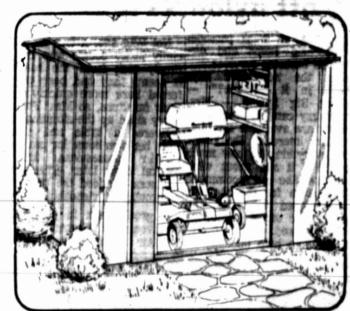
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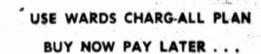


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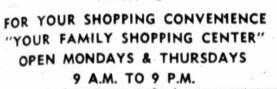
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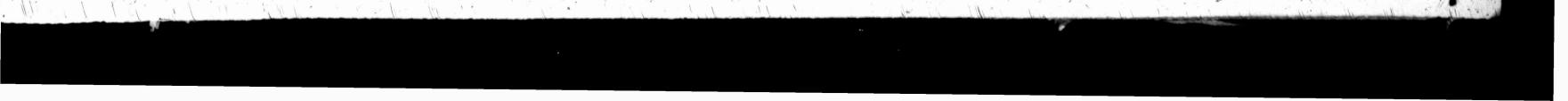




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Getting Acquainted Becomes Stimulating Job For Hostess

By JO BRIGHT Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, whose name may not be familiar to. some of the real oldtimers, probably knows more people than anyone in Big Spring.

If she seems to take the business of getting acquainted seriously — there's good reason — it's her business.

"Mrs. Smith, I'm Joy Fortenberry, city hostess for Newcomers Greeting Service," is the standard greeting she gives to local newcomers every

Having quickly established her identity, to put the new resident at ease, she goes about the business of simply saying a warm "welcome" in the traditional manner of Western hospitality.

The greeting is about the only thing that is standard about Fortenberry's job, and Mrs. after the introduction she is never quite sure how the inter-view will go. Most of the people eagerly invite the city hostess into their homes, and only rarely does she run into a suspicious newcomer who wants neither her nor her gifts.

Most newcomers quickly discover why Mrs. Fortenberry is there: To be helpful. Generally, there are many questions they want, answered, and if she doesn't know the answer, she'll refer them to someone who does.

With a sense of humor and plenty of patience, Mrs. Forten-berry has parlayed her natural liking for people into a profes-sion that provides her more pleasure than money. The job has taught her that most people want to make friends, regardless of their social or economic situation. She also finds that most men are as cordial as

imes this may mean several



'Getting To Know You'

Mrs. Fortenberry never Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, left, explains her Big Spring brochure knows how long a visit will last, so her schedule is flexible. She band is a lieutenant at Webb Air Force Base. Over half of the will stay as long as the new newcomers which Mrs. Fortenberry greets are associated with the air base.

hours (which she must make happy newcomers like Big have been stationed in foreign seems a mess, Mrs. Fortenup the next day) or only a brief Spring better, Mrs. Fortenberry countries or by their foreign berry assures them she left her them information on wives. She also receives a home in the same condition.

is that many towns make noeffort to welcome Air Force personnel on a personal basis. "I called on a couple that had been in the Air Force 10 years, and before coming to Big Spring, they never had been welcomed into a city," she commented.

Some people want to know what the information is for, and Mrs. Fortenberry answers the query honestly and does not press for information they do not care to give. Her questions include those about church' preference, type of car and hobbies, yet only once has she been told that the information wasn't anvone's business.

"Sometimes it is hard for people to leave their homes and friends," said Mrs. Fortenberry, "and usually I let them do all take place Aug. 2 at the Fourthe talking and tell them that I hope they will learn to like ill of Abilene officiating. our city better." Usually, they do. However, during one interview, an unhappy woman talked constantly about the last town she lived in, and complained 45 minutes about Big Spring. Mrs. the gift certificates only to be told by her hostess that she them.

Fortenberry presented her with Hears Talk . . . MRS DON GREGORY of Murphysboro, Ill., was expected didn't believe she would accept On Leisure here Tuesday for a two-week visit with her parents, MR and MRS. MATT HARRINGTON. Friendliness is her business. Mrs. Pete Rhymes, guest and Mrs. Fortenberry has found speaker for the Women of the It will be a month of vacathat it works both ways. In one Chapel at Webb Air Force Base, tioning for MR, and MRS. instance, a couple had just discussed "Our New Leisure" OMER WILLIAMS who left this moved into their home, had no at Tuesday's meeting at the week for Shreveport, La, From

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Roberson, son of Mr. and

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furniture and was catching a chapel annex. She was intro there, they will go to Hope, quick noon snack of ham duced by Mrs Roy Peterson Ark to get her sister who will time, they insisted she stay and Mrs. Gordon Caufield, devo-answered all her questions with tional chairman, gave the open-ing prayer, and Mrs. Harry liams' son and his family. burgers. Even at such a hectic program chairman.

"I never get bored with talk. Hopper, president, conducted, ing to people," she continued, the business session. Hostesses MRS. L. A. PICKLE has rebut sometimes I talk so much were Mrs. Peterson and Mrs turned from Lubbock where she has been for several weeks

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Legion Auxiliary FRANK GRIF Makes Donation FITHS JR. of El Paso, and plan to be in Coahoma for two met Monday evening at the Thomas.

to LT. CMDR. and MRS.

continuing to Manila.

Force Caladiums ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

one bulb to a four-inch pot or Father's Day and vacation CHARLES DAVID EWING. The three to a six-inch pot. Set the time combined to make the past baby was born in Orlando, Fla., bulbs two to three inches visiting. MR. and MRS. J. O. HAGOOD have been enjoying having their daughter model. On strife to Cmdr. Ewing has beneath the potting soil mix-ture, and bright, long-lasting foliage should appear from 30

having their daughter and her DAVID PICKLE left Tuesday lightly until sprouts form, then family, MAJ. and MRS. K. E. morning for a week's visit in increase water supply and keep LOCK MILLER, Kent and Austin with his brothers, Tom the plants warm.

Kenda, here from Mountain and Gary. Home, Idaho, Also here Sunday was MRS. DORA LOCK MRS. DIANA HARRIS o MILLER of Stockton, Calif., Brattlesboro, Vt., is expected to who has returned to her home. arrive Sunday for a two-week Another guest in the Hagood visit in the home of MR and home is another grandson, MRS. ROBERT BOADLE. Mrs. BENNY JOE HAGOOD who Harris and Mrs. Boadle are ves in Amarillo.

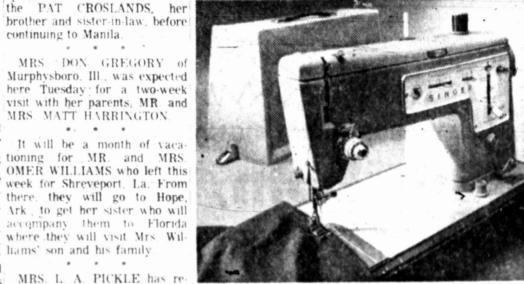
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saving, such as small personal Not long ago, it was an espe-or household items and dis-cially lucky couple who had a counts on business services. When the newcomer says "What's in it for me?" — meaning Big Spring — Mrs. Fortenberry can tell them what facilities are available for their particular interests. She knows where everything is, how much there is of it and about what it will cost. She can recommend a good store for the shopper, a good store for the shopper, a stimulating friendship.

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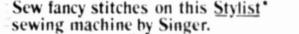
IOOF Hall Installs Air Conditioning

The air conditioning of the IOOF Hall has been completed acording to announcement made Tuesday evening by Mrs. M. R. Ray, noble grand of John A. Ree Rebekah Lodge. The work was chosen by Mrsi Ray as the project for her term Mrs. Jones Lamar read. an invitation to participate in the anniversary luncheon at Big Spring State Hospital, and it was announced that the IOOF home for the aged at Ennis will seek funds for a new building.

courteous, and usually the most Mr. and Mrs. Fortenberry Legion Hut. MRS MARIE VINES has rereporting on applications for the turned from a visit with MR atixiliary scholarship at Howard and MRS. FRANK HIGGINS County Junior College. A JR who are stationed at Clinton

committee was appointed to Sherman AFB in Oklahoma Mrs. Higgins is Mrs. Vines screen the applicants Communication was read daughter. from Sharon Andrews, delegate to Bluebonnet State in Austin J B. EWING is in At the July meeting delegates Ryan, Okla., to be with her

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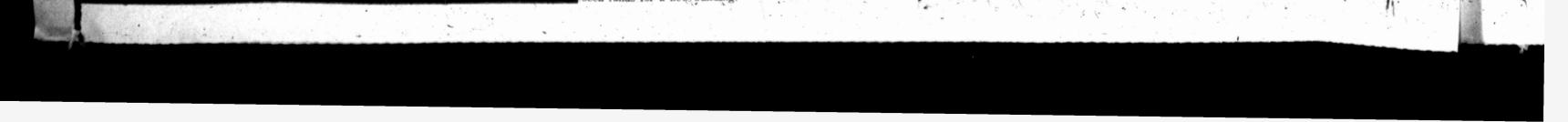


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'It's Like Living In A Refinery'

ALMA, Wis. (AP) - An ugly film of oil spread for 25 miles along the scenic upper Mississippi River from a wrecked barge today as Minnesota and conservationists Wisconsin wrung their hands over its impact on wildlife.

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"It's like living in a refinery." aid James Everson, a Wisconsin conservation warden. "A lot of people are pretty unhappy. All of a sudden we get a big slug of petroleum right in the middle of some of the clearest water on the Mississippi."

The diesel oil slick began loating downstream between tree-clad bluffs Monday from a barge which struck a current-diverting wing dam about a mile. above Alma

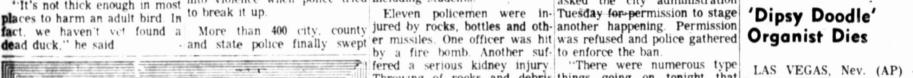
The barge carried 567,000 galons of oil. Its captain, Chester Forkum, said about 400,000 gallons escaped into the river. The river current quickly

thinned the film in the main channel. But winds pushed the slick into bayous and left it stranoed in still water containing plant and insect life needed fish, waterfowl and other wildlife.

'There is no way to determine in just a few days what the loss of food sources will do to the life cycles of fish and ducks that need that food," Everson said. "We already have one biologist talking about the impact two years from now." The film glistened brownish red, green and yellow as it glidthrough the locks of the **Triggers Violence** Alma dam and spread downstream. When it encountered an obstruction, such as a dam wall or a riverside weed, it wrinkled into a sludge-like layer up to four inches thick.

Everson restimated the film ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - across the University of Michi- in a three-block stretch of South worked two jobs. Now, 10 years Everson estimated the film Arity Anippie "happening" which in gan campus and adjoining University Street, on the edge of later, I am still taking them er's surface, "a matter of thou- cluded performances of the sex streets Tuesday night to clear the campus. act in a public street erupted the area of about 1,500 persons. Skip Taube, a hippie leader, sands of acres.

"It's not thick enough in most into violence when police tried including students. places to harm an adult bird. In to break it up.



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dents who had gathered. Several policemen were injured by rocks, bottles and other missiles.

asked the city administration

in view of a large crowd.



DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year- as much as I did when I star- tug, El Zorro Grande abanold widow who recently met a ted. doned ship today after fire

very charming and attractive I am a married woman with broke out while in the Gulf of 4-year-old widower. He is three children and a good hus. Mexico about 30 miles off the delightful company and we band who knows nothing of my southwestern Louisiana coast really hit it off together vcry drug dependence - and that is the Coast Guard reported. No well, but there is one drawback. exactly what it is. one was reported injured.

He has two married daughters I've never had a problem The Motor Vessel C. C. Cena (whom I have never met) who getting the pills. I don't get picked up the erew from a raft want to run his life. They are them illegally. Many of my Names of the crewmen were so afraid that someone is going friends take them, too, and we unavailable.

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Lynch's chief issue in the

versity president, spent three area, they were greeted with years ago after appearing in hours walking between police rocks and bottles. They eventulines and groups of students, ally called for reinforcements of years, 'rying to prevent further vio- county and state police.

Fleming said, "Hood and lence The hippies had held a com- obvious nonstudent types were paratively mild celebration throwing objects at the police Monday night, featuring danc- rather than University of Michiing and motorcycle stunt riding gan students."

charges and arrested 39 adults Walter Krasny.

struction of police cars.

Shouting Stops, Voting In Ireland's Elections

DUBLIN (AP) - The shout only one with a chance of wining stopped and the voting be- ning a majority and providing a gan today in Ireland's national stable government. He used the elections. Observers predicted same argument last year in the Labor party would sap some trying to abolish proportional of the ruling Fianna Fail party's representation, but the electorstrength, which could create a ate voted 60-40 to retain the syspolitical crisis or a period of mi- tem.

In the outgoing Parliament nority rule Ireland's 1.75 million voters Fianna Fail held 74 seats, the will elect 143 of the 372 candi- opposition Fine Gael-Irish pardates running for seats in the ty-46, Labor, 18, independents 3, and three seats vacant. Dail, the lower house of Parlia-Fine Gael, led mainly by law

ment. The Dail's 144th member, the house speaker, is unop-yers, physicians and other candidates in its bid to take

Voting is by proportional over the government for the representation, a complicated first time in 12 years. Labor, system in which voters list the which draws its chief support candidates in their district in or- from the unions, put up 99 cander of preference. The total vote didates, more than ever before, for each candidate is deter- and hoped to widen its appeal mined by weighing the number with some prominent intellecof votes he received as a first tuals and farm leaders on its choice, second choice, third ticket. choice and so on. Thus, in Ire-

land, pre-election polls, don't But officials of Prime Minister Jack Lynch's Fianne Fail-Soldiers of Destiny-party privately conceded they had little

Mrs. Nixon **Voices Hope**

campaign was that as the LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pa strongest of the three major Nixon, winding up her tour of 10 parties, the Fianna Fail was the West Coast volunteer projects today, says she hopes she is

'doing a lot of good by spreading the word of what's being done She made the comment after

exhuberant slum children gave her a display of their talents and projects on her visit Tuesday night to the Wesley Social Service Center

The center's founder, the Rev. William Rollins, gave the First Lady an honorary three-year volunteer pin with its symbol of black and white shaking hands and the agency motto, "With Love and Concern in the Inner

The President's wife said she would "think of you often and remember what wonderful work you're doing in this community, bringing new spirit and love and concern to all the people here." Mrs. Nixon and her 20-yearold daughter Julie flew here from Oregon Tuesday and drove into the city from the posh Century Plaza Hotel to visit the center, 11/2 miles from the Negro section of Watts, once the scene of destructive riots.

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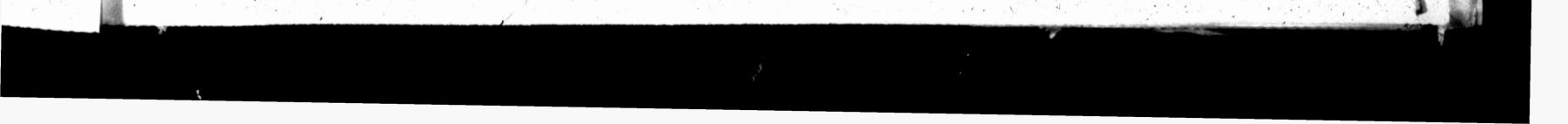
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MANY STATES ARE BANNING OR SHARPLY LIMITING ITS USE DDT Is Being Widely Recast In Role Of A Villain

By The Associated Press

The pesticide DDT, once hailed as the weapon which would give man dominance of his insect enemies, is being widely recast in the role of a villain. Many states are banning or sharply limiting its use. Evidence is piling up that DDT is a foe of fish and bird life

and thus poses a threat to the balance of nature. What ultimate effect increasing doses of DDT and its related

pesticides may have on the human body is unknown. Jerry W. Fielder, state agri-

culture director of California. calls it "a hazard to man's natural environment." Dr. Leslie L. Glasgow, an as-

sistant secretary of the interior, says there is no doubt that high

DDT levels inhibit the reproduction of fish and "it is time to replace DDT with less hazardous pesticides.

Bird experts say DDT threatens the existence of such already rare species as the American eagle, the condor and the osprev.

DDT is a chlorinated hydrocarbon, a synthetic organic poison. One of the first of the insecticides, it was conceived as a moth preventative and used extensively against insects during and after World War I.

DDT and pesticides of its type are persistent-that is, they do not break down and dissipate readily.

Moreover, pesticides of the DDT family are cumulative, so

that they tend to persist in bird or animal tissue in larger and larger amounts as subsequent doses are received.

As to the effect of the pesticide on man, a scientific team which made a study for the federal government reported to the Agricultural Department that "knowledge is incomplete."

However, health and wildlife authorities in a number of states feel that the risks from DDT are too dangerous to tolerate further. Use of DDT and related pesticides will be banned in homes

and gardens in California after Jan. 1. Also banned will be theagricultural use of DDT in dust form Rhode Island plans to ban DDT as soon as a safer substi tute can be found. Alfred T. Hawkes, executive director of the state's Audubon Society,... said wild bird censuses have disclosed that the usual nesting osprey population in one area declined from 200 pairs in 1940 to 61 pairs in 1961 to half a dozen this year.

"I'm absolutely sure the reduction was due to the use of DDT," Hawkes said.

In Texas, Mexican cantaloupes have been rejected and some milk dumped because of high DDT content. The state legislature has set up a special committee to study the problem and to "direct attention toward the possible contamination of the waters in the state, toxicity

to humans from consumption cf. fruits, vegetables and other foodstuffs treated with DDT, harmful or fatal effects on the wildlife of Texas and other environmental hazards which might be attributable to DDT or similar chemical derivatives.'

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is behind a recommendation by the New York State Pesticide Control Board that DDT be banned by 1971 except for emergency purposes.

Arizona has banned the use of DDT and the related compound DDD for one year, while researchers attempt to determine their environmental effects. The Connecticut Board of Pes-

ticide Control is discouraging the use of DDT and has banned

its use in overhead spraying for mosquito control. However, a spokesman said: "There are still a few remaining uses for which no adequate substitute has yet been found."

West Virginia has had some success with a voluntary program for pesticide control, and several bills are in the works to restrict the use of DDT. However, they are not likely to gain consideration by the legislature before 1971.

Maryland has a law effective July 1 to regulate large-scale use of DDT-type pesticides onfarm crops, orchards and woodlands. Commercial sprayers will be licensed and limited by the state, but the law will not apply

to home exterminators or to landowners spraying on their own property.

A bill before the Pennsylvania Senate Agricultural Committee would outlaw the spraying of field crops with DDT. Violators could be sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500. Illinois licenses persons who spray farm fields with chemicals, requiring them to pass written and oral tests. But it has no power to bar pesticides, and there are no regulations govern-

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Says Poor, Aged Reject Inferior Health Care

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VASHINGTON (AP) — The "The first of the problems con-education the 9,000 dentists we derly and the poor are no fronting us now is how to pay are short today will rise to onger willing to accept the infe- the cost of making reasonable 28,000 in six or more years," rior health care that has tradi- health care available to every- Yarborough said

tionally been their lot, Sen. one." Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., He listed two other problem chairman of the Senate's health areas: The lack of sufficient subcommittee, said Tuesday. numbers of trained medical per-

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theme later Tuesday in a speech we are close to finding the cure COLORADO CITY (AP) to the national legislative for cancer," Yarborough said. Rufus Marshall, 71, Colorado conference of the American 'Heart disease kills one mil- City farmer, died at 7:30 p.m. Dental Association. Lion of our people every year," Tuesday in the Root Memorial Dental Association. The Medicare and Medicaid he said. "Yet the budget pro Hospital after a short illness. programs have led old and poor posed for the National Heart In- Funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. persons to discover the benefits stitute for fiscal 1970 is \$6 mil- Thursday in the Kiker and Son of quality medical care, he said. lion under the current budget. Funeral Home Chapel with the

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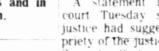
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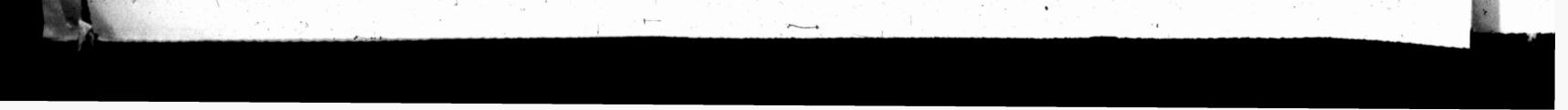


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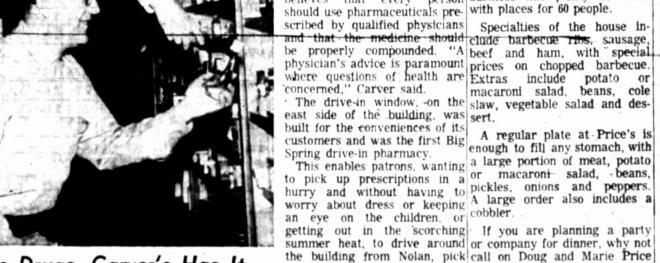
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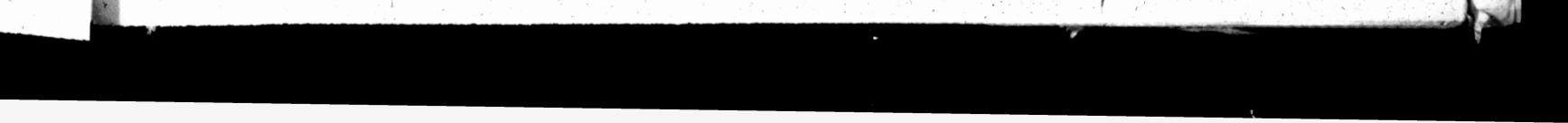
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First Stop: Second-Hand

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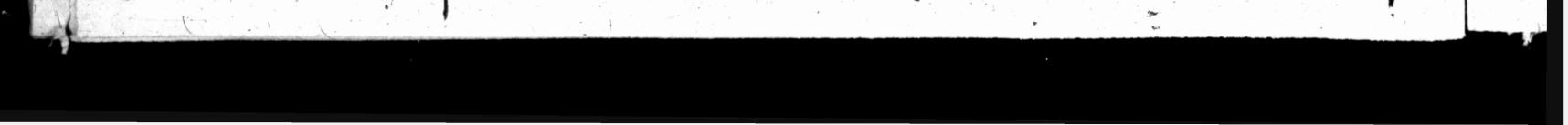
Carole Eichen of Fullerton Calif., advised here it's a good place to look for old wooden ice-boxes, weathered wicker chairs, wind-up victrolas, even old church pews.







canoe race, a worldwide attrac-tion. A total of \$3,000 in cash will be awarded.







A Devotional For The Day

God did not give us a spirit of timidity but a spirit of power and love and self-control. (II Timothy 1:7, RSV) PRAYER: Lord, help us to keep faith with Thee in our lives and serve Thee with all our hearts even when that may be painfully hard to do. In the name of the Master we pray, as He taught us, "Our Father who are in heaven . . . Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The New Judiciary Code

The Judicial Conference of the United States, representative of all levels of the federal judiciary, has come up with a code of conduct stricter than anything yet pending in Congress. And it has indicated that there is more to come, including legislation for Congress to consider if the judicial branch proves unable to enforce its new rules.

The conference would bar outside The conference would bar outside income, with few exceptions, to federal judges, and those exceptions would be subject to public disclosure. This would appear to be strong enough to give judges clear ethical guidelines to follow, but it still does not rule out the need for the legislation introduced by Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., to set up a panel of judges who, after hearings and deliberation, could remove disabled or

unfit federal judges. The catch in the conference's code, which Congress is already growling about, is that for jurisdictional reasons it could not apply to the Con-stitution-created Supreme Court, And

Associate Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas so far remain adamant that the independence of the judiciary requires removal only by impeachment proceedings.

Justice Douglas, particularly, views the attack on him for foundation connections, lecture fees, writings and other outside income politically motivated. He reportedly viewed the attack on former Associate Justice Abe Fortas, for his more questionable foundation relationship, in the same light and tried to dissuade Fortas from resigning. Meanwhile, Associate Justice

William J. Brennan Jr. and Chief Justice-designate Warren E. Burger are divesting themselves of outside activities disapproved by the Judicial Conference, and so, at least partially, is Douglas. Consequently we are inclined to go along with Chief Justice Earl Warren's hope that the pressure will become so intense on Supreme Court justices that they will be moved voluntarily to follow the Judicial Conference standards.

Wage-Price Control A Last Resort

Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy undoubtedly was trying only to underline the gravity of the inflation situation when he suggested that wage-price controls might be one alternative should Congress refuse to extend the income-tax surcharge.

For he must have known that the sident, labor, management, and Congress oppose such restraints, even as a last resort, and he added that even he would be against such extreme action. But, despite the immediate White House disclaimer, such controls cannot be ruled out if inflation should become runaway.

It is true that wage-price controls were used in World War I and II and at the peak of the Korean war, and they did check, though not wholly eliminate, inflation. They were ac-companied by an army of bureaucracy, publicly resented rationing, black markets, and enforced mal-adjustments in the economy that

aggravated postwar economic conditions. However, if the Vietnam war

continues unabated and inflation proves uncontrollable by less stringent means, wage-price controls could hardly be completely ruled out as a measure of last resort. But our national economy is a long way yet from requiring measures of last

There are still fiscal tools to be used, higher taxation and further spending cuts, and also monetary tools, such as even more drastic credit restrictions to reduce the supply of money, and hence of consumer demand. These would indeed be painful, as evidenced by Congress' reluctance to extend the war surcharge, but certainly they should be used before resort to wage and price controls. Even an excess profits tax on corporations and a forced savings plan applied to wage increases would be preferable to that.

John Cunniff

Seizure Of Assets Always A Threat

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NEW YORK (AP) - For the can be traumatic. practical purpose of doing busibe wrong.

As the trend continues to multinational or international or transnational-the words have subtly different meanings-restless grumblings are heard from some nations. Others, such as Peru, have acted directly and seized assets.

Denmark or Austria. It is entirely possible that No easy solution to the conness, a growing list of corpora- some of these smaller nations flicts is anticipated, especially tions has decided that already might have total output of less flicts is anticipated, especially this is one world—politics, color than the foreign company they as nationalism seems to be and customs notwithstanding. host. General Motors, for exam- growing in many areas of the They could be right; they may ple, sold \$22.7 billion of goods world. Seizure of assets always last year, much more than the is a threat, and lesser problems total output of Argentina or are almost constant.

Hal Boyle

Worried Pal? Take A Nap!

Around The Rim The Second Class Parker

A considerable number of years ago to rise on the adjacent tract. Dr. Thomas Taylor, the revered and almost legendary president of Howard Payne College, was in demand as a in the demolition of buildings and conspeaker because of his homespun wit and wry philosophy. Often times he fed you a great truth in the form of humor just as the doctor gives you a sugar coated pill that does the job.

ON ONE OCCASION I recall him enumerating many of the pressing problems of the day, and, oh yes, juvenile delinquency was among them. After the census of besetting sins, he observed that none of these was really the paramount problem. "The great American problem," he

pronounced with profundity, "is the parking problem." How true then; how very much

more true today; and how very, very much more true tomorrow.

THE NEW SHOPPING centers have wised up to this. They devote vastly more area to parking than to merchandising. The customer might have to walk just as great a distance from his spot on the lot to the store as he would downtown, for instance, but the psychology of it is different. He can see all that beautiful parking space ready to be used. It must be a necessity as witness the plans of and convert the area into parking a second class parker.

DOWNTOWN, INC. has invested thousands upon thousands of dollars version of the space into parking facilities.

But with the possible exception of the Big Spring school district, and to some degree the City, our public agencies lag behind. Take the parking grounds of the Big Spring State Hospital, Howard County Junior College and the Veterans Administration Hospital, for example - and what do you find? Limited parking space in the first place, and, compounding the felony, the prime parking space carefully reserved for staff members and other employes.

WHAT'S THE PUBLIC - who after all foots the bill and upon whose traffic these institutions depend - to do? Why hunt up a spot in the secondary parking lot considerably removed, or park off in the boondocks.

Granted that paved parking is expensive, it would still seem that this would be a good investment for these public institutions so that the humble visitor could have a sense of being welcomed and wanted By the time he passes a long row of handy parking spots, made sacred for the employe force, and then hoof it back a long distance, it's beginning Gibson's to demolish its present store to dawn on him that he's at least -JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence

The Latin-American Resentment

American people have read about the reluctance of some Latin-American governments to welcome Gov. Nelson Rockefeller on his special missions for President Nixon, the cause of the seeming unfriendliness is something that goes deeper than surface indications in various countries in South America.

Undoubtedly the planned demonstrations of antagonism, which led some of the governments to suggest that Mr. Rockefeller's visit be cancelled or postponed, were inspired by Communists and radical groups. But, in general, the coolness is not of

WHEN GABRIEL Valdes, foreign minister of Chile, presented President Nixon with a list of Latin-American

resources

EUROPEAN NATIONS as well as wthe United States have profited by investments in Latin America: After submitting the report, the Chilean foreign minister said at a news conference that the amount of private earn-... ings repatriated to the United States in 1968 was five times the amount of private investments in Latin America from this country during the same year. Economists here agree that such a trend has been going on since 1962, but they suggest that the estimate of the 1968 ratio might be somewhat exaggerated.

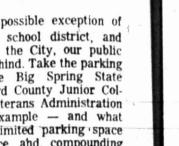
APPROXIMATELY \$12, billion have been invested in Latin America by companies from the United States, and it is conceded that unusually large profits have been returned and aid policies, "the deep crisis in Latin American's naturally resent this, as they have in the past when investors from other lands have made huge profits on operations in their countries without comparable benefits to them. What the Latin Americans are troubled about today are the large areas that are still undeveloped, along with the problems of an ever-growing population. The need for foreign capital is recognized, but Latin Americans want to share in the profits realized from the investments in their own countries. They regard economic projects, such as improved roads dams etc., as well as aid to education and help in modernization of rural districts, as a prime necessity

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Country Boys

Dominate Texas Legislature

By GARTH JONES

The continued rural dominance over metropolitan areas in the Texas Legislature was exhibited several times recently but never more so than by the abortive attempts to equalize school taxes.

After the country boy legislators finished, all the city boys had to show for their efforts was another study committee to report back to another egislature.

FIRST OF ALL a carefully researched and prepared plan to reorganize Texas' schools districts, reducing them from the present unwieldly 1.218 units to 353 was scuttled. On the first day of public hearing, sponsoring legislators said they had abandoned the idea because of pressure from folk at the forks of the creeks.

So, Texas' school districts continue as is with 662 of them containing

less than 500 pupils each. Arguments that it was unfair to pay big city schools \$230 per pupil and rural schools \$260 per pupil because it cost more to operate the little inefficient schools went

Billy Graham

I don't know much about the Bible so at church I am left out, and I feel that I am not wanted. What can I do? R. A. It seems to me that you have feelings of inferiority. It is up to each of us to maintain enough self-esteem so that the accusation or inferior is not justified.

You say 'I don't know much about the Bible.' Only sheer neglect can hinder you from knowing it as well as anyone else. If you feel that your knowledge of the Word, or lack of it, is holding you back, dig into the Scriptures and know them. No one ever learned about the Bible by accident. Knowledge of the Scriptures is not a gift — it is the result of study, prayer, and meditation.

Remember this however: all people in the church need not be leaders. If all were leaders there would be no followers. If you can't shine in your knowledge of the Scriptures, you can be a good learner, and the word disciple means a learner.

None of us know all about the Scriptures. Shed your feelings of inferiority, and forget you ever said you are not wanted. Everyone is wanted and needed, you will make yourself much more needed and wanted if you get that 'chip' off your shoulder.

unheeded. Forty per cent of Texas public school children attend schools in just four counties - Harris (Houston), Tarrant (Fort Worth) and Bexar (San Antonio), and Dallas (Dallas).

NOT ONLY DO the smaller schools cost more per pupil, but the tax collecting is much more haphazard and inequitable, legislators were told.

Education investigators reported that fewer than 20 per cent of the school district tax assessors had any professional training in their multimillion dollar work. The total value of property subject to taxation by school districts in 1966 was \$111 billion but assessors put only \$34 billion on their books. Almost two-thirds of the more than 1,200 school district tax assessors did not maintain a card file showing past and present appraisals on individual parcels of property. Fewer than half of the assessors even thad a good map of their school district.

A SPOKESMAN for the Committee on Public School Education said they found one assessor who kept his records in a paper sack on a shelf of his hardware store, which was not on the tax rolls.

Another assessor who also was a small town banker admitted that property of local owners was assessed at about 25 per cent of value while property of "foreigners" or absentee owners got a 40 per cent assessment. In one district every Negro resident was assessed a flat \$300 for personal property ownership. In another town, every brick house, regardless of size, was assessed at \$1,000 and every frame house at \$500.

Some districts assessed all automobiles, some assessed only vehicles owned by business concerns, some did not assess automobiles at all, and some assessed cars but made no effort to collect taxes.

ONE DISTRICT assessed farm land at 12 per cent of value, utilities and minerals at 56 per cent, commercial real estate at 39 per cent, business personal property at 19 per cent and commercial real estate at 67 per cent. The COPSE report said generally that the smaller districts with the low assessments and the heavy subsidy from the state also are the ones with a very high cost per student and a narrow, restricted study program.

That is the report this legislature passed on to a future session.

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NOTHING TO date, however, is likely to stop the tread which, to conclusions: by general agreement, usually proffers economic benefits to When the world is too much the nations but which also tends with you, the best way to get to clash with its customs and away from it all is to take a

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To Your Good Health **Pressure For A Post-Mortem?**

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. of kin, has no say in such a able at the funeral. I cannot Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true case. see that anyone ever loses from that in some hospitals, when a This, it seems to me, answers having an autopsy performed, patient is terminal, the hospital the question of whether there and there is something to be staff will pressure the patient is any "pressure" being put on gained in behalf of others.

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several good reasons for per- hospitals either the residents In my experience, I can reply forming such examinations. In (physicians in training to beonly that a good many requests made for post-mortem some instances, the family may come specialists) or clergymen examinations (autopsies), but I want one, to settle definitely are assigned to seek permission some question about the cause for autopsies, and to explain have seen mighty little that could be called "pressure." If of death. Again, the physicians at the This -+ the explaining

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None of this, of course, can Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them patient's death. help the patient, but it can help Healed." For your copy write The exception is that a county future patients. And since (this to Dr. Thosteson in care of The or city medical examiner can does not seem to be generally Herald, enclosing a long, selfdemand an autopsy if there is realized) there is no dis- addressed, stamped envelope suspicion of foul play as a cause alized) there is no dis- and 35 cents in coin to cover of death. The family, or next figurement that will be detect- cost of printing and handling.

NEW YORK (AP) - Jumping nestlings with 14 feet of worms hemisphere relations" to which he referred did not arise from any single every 24 hours. It is a wonder happening. The document which the that the orange feathers on her Chilean minister gave to the Presibreast don't turn gray. dent was submitted on behalf of 21

ABOUT THE only exercise governments and warned of "growing nap. People who take regular some people get today is pointand harmful resentment" against are afternoon naps worry less and ing the finger of scorn.

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BROADLY SPEAKING, the people It's a funny thing about the of the United States have never quite members of it and get our fair business world-the harder the understood the Latin-American case. Companies from this country have make, the softer is the cushion gone to Central and South America. in his swivel chair throne. and have invested large sums, but It is true that every dog has this has not always won favor. In-

stead, there has been an envy of He expects the reader to weed ery day something happens to American wealth and power and a feeling that the Latin-American peoples have usually not been permitted

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WASHINGTON - There are no peace-mongers in the Pentagon, and We fret about how we will. Watching horse opera shootno bleeding hearts at the Justice Department. When you've said this for the Nixon Administration, you are saying that a waterproof dike has

> THERE IS PLENTY of swampland. and it is watered by the tears of Secretaries Bob Finch and George Romney, but we don't get the bilge slopping over into places where pacifism and sociology don't belong. This is the Nixon regime's mark of distinction, and its contrast with what went on before. The toughest guys in town are Melvin Laird, David Packard, John Mitchell, Dick Kleindienst and Will Wilson, and they are in the war-making and crime-busting Autopsies, indeed, have been slots of government.

been erected between the marshes

and the shore

WILL WILSON, who heads the criminal division at the Justice Department, has been a prosecutor most of his professional life, and although he knows more about literature, music and art than most government lawyers, he doesn't indulge any cultural softeners during office hours. Law enforcement to Wilson means the "living liberty of the people in a free society

HIS PREDECESSOR, Ramsey Clark, worried about the deprived childhood of criminals, and withheld suspicion- that some element, do to help rid yourself of ulcers the use of force because he believed other than known ones, played and stay rid of them? For that Society shared the guilt of the law-breaker. Not Wilson

"We take the grown man as he " says Wilson. "We believe in free will. The law applies to every person, and that is what equality under law really means.

HE CAME BY these convictions early-on, and they are the reasons

SO GOV. ROCKEFELLER'S journeys are not a passing phase in relations with Latin America. They will, in fact, be beneficial all around if attention is focused on constructive programs which the United States and the Latin-American countries can work out for the mutual benefit of the nations of this hemisphere.

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Will Wilson Isn't Waiting

he was selected for his post. As a returning combat veteran, he ran for district attorney in Dallas, 1946, and won a heated contest on the issue of law-and-order. Dallas was a rackets-city then, and he closed the casinos, locked up the slot machines and harassed the gangsters. He went on to the Texas Supreme Court, but left it to become the State's Attorney General, and cracked down on the other sin-cities. When Mitchell and Kleindienst interviewed him in New York after the Nixon victory, they were talking to a man of profound comtempt for permissiveness and a profound belief that unpunished crime. had become the country's Number One domestic problem. Wilson says:

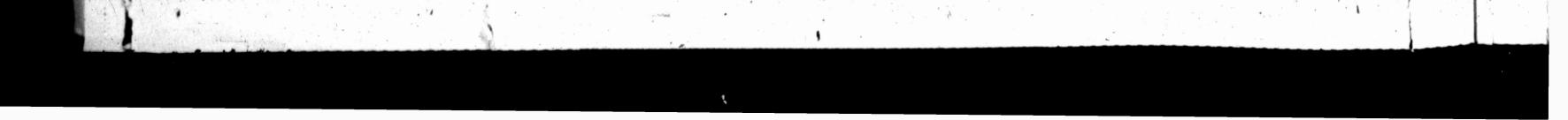
"We recognize that if poverty were eliminated . . . if equality of opportunity were universally realized, there would be less crime. But to know all these things is, in a sense, to wait for tomorrow."

HE HASN'T got time to wait. He sees every crime of violence as an invasion of somebody's rights and liberties. He has no patience whatever with theories about the white man's guilt toward the black brethren. "I challenge you to name one country with a major racial mix which has accomplished as much working equality between racially different population masses." He doesn't worry about possible miscarriage of justice, and he quotes the late Judge Learned Hand:

"Our procedure has always been haunted by the ghost of the innocent man convicted. It is an unreal dream. What we need to fear is the archaic formalism and watery sentiments that obstruct, delay and defeat the prosecution of crime.

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MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF COLORS BORDERING HIGHWAYS NO ACCIDENT OF NATURE Wildest Thing About Summer ... Flower Masterpieces

> TEXT AND PHOTOGRAPHS By SAM BLACKBURN

Texas State Highway Department celebrated its Golden Anniversary last September. In the relatively short span of its existence, the department has initiated many revolutionary experiments in making travel over Texas highways more enjoyable and safer. In addition to the 1,200 roadside park installations, safety rest areas and scenic turnouts which it has provided for the comfort of motorists, the department has become the

state's biggest gardener. The highway department carefully safeguards, cultivates and fosters the 840,000 acres of grass, trees and wild flowers growing alongside Texas roads. PLANNED PORTRAIT Right at this season the

luxuriant display of color along highways is breath-taking." The scene spread out before the passing motorist is no accident of nature. It was planned that wav The state highway department does not mow right of way or shoulders on its highway in the season that wild flowers bloom. They are permitted to flourish in full glory So it is no accident there are so many lovely blossoms to

greet the travelers' eve nor was it an accidental choice that the U.S. Department of Transportation awarded Texas Highway Department a beautification citation. The department had more than earned the recognition.

It was a little difficult in those

In 1930, State Highway Engineer Gibb Gilchrist shook up his department somewhat by urging all highway engineers and contractors to save any and all trees on roadsides and he also charged them to be on the constant lookout for sites which would make good roadside parks. NOT EASY

dents. Therefore the underlying objective back of these highway rest areas is a part of the state department's never ending effort to prevent traffic accidents. Even the landscaping along the roads has safety as its basic

have found, has fewer acci-

purpose. The motorists may enjoy it but actually it is all plotted with the deliberate intent to make his journey safer. Trees and shrubs, for example, are strategically placed to focus the driver's attention on hidden curves, unexpected traffic hazards and traffic signs. The landscaping also saves the taxpayers' money in control of erosion on steep slopes and deep ditches.

safety program and its direct relationship to maintenance costs has long been established. Maintenance, for example, costs 15 per cent of the budget on Texas roads; the national average for all other state highway departments is 25 per cent. SAVES MONEY

In addition to building roadside parks, protecting grass, flowers and trees, the highway department also installs irrigation systems, sods grass where none is growing, plants shrubs, trees and flowers and screens unsightly areas (such as junkyards) from the eyes of passing notorists

One relatively recent development is the installation of litter barrels in an effort to better control the haphazard

discard of waste material. Over 1,000 litter barrels are now installed at strategic locations and the travelling public has proved itself a full partner in this campaign against clutter. Keeping litter off the roads and highways is more than a mere desire for neatness and beauty. Picking up rubbish off the roadways costs taxpayers

\$1,500,000 annually. If the litter barrel program keeps trash off the roads, it saves the public money. As the years pass, still more roadside parks will be built and more scenic drive-offs installed. As the network of roads spreads, the facilities to provide additional pleasure and more comfort for the motorist will grow.

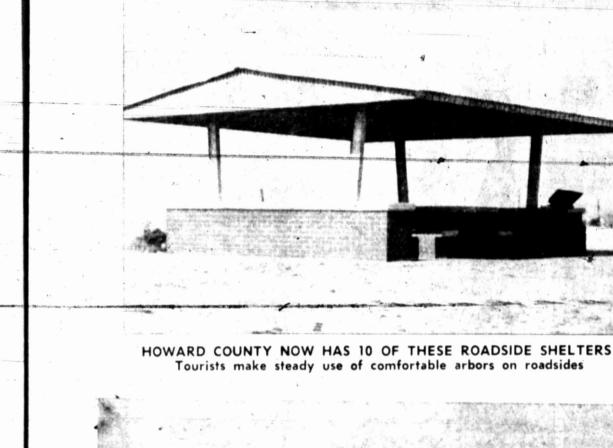




The department's experiment in installing rest areas featuring comfort stations was initiated in 1968 with the building of the first unit on 1S 35 between Georgetown and Round Rock. Seven others had been completed before the year ended and a dozen others are being built

In these installations the rest rooms have terrazzo floored rest rooms with wastepaper isposal units and have electric hand dryers. The ones built so far also include a display center which presents local and statewide travel information and houses a dispenser for travel maps. Primary purpose of each roadside facility, regardless of its particular type, is to provide a safe place in pleasant surroundings where a motorist may stop and relax, refresh himself and, perhaps, eat something before continuing on the road





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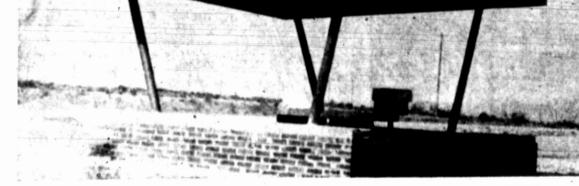
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Six new installations now in operation in Howard County

IS 20 REST AREAS NOW EQUIPPED WITH ATTRACTIVE SHELTERS





COLORFUL WILD FLOWERS ON ROADSIDES PLANNED State Highway Department carefully protects spring blossoms

1,200 'ROADSIDE PARKS' IN TEXAS ADD CHARM TO ADVENTURE OF 'OPEN ROAD'

Nine Shelters In County Reflect Live Oak Legacy

the job has been done by men from the department rather than by contract

The other four shelters, located in pairs, are on the north and south side of IS 20 10 miles west of Big Spring. The safety rest area at that point is dual.

The king-sized rest areas were developed two years ago and are much in use by travellers who pull off the busy roadway for rests. The four shelters west of here cost \$8,000. Each shelter consists of a roofed arbor on a concrete foundation raised six inches above the ground level. A concrete walkway leads from the shelter to the curb of the

Each shelter has a per manently installed table and benches and all have heavy duty barbecue grills, litter cans

The six rest area shelters built in this county are part of a \$100,000 expenditure on the safety rest areas now in service

ways and roads.

on Texas Interstate Highways. The department has installed \$24,000 worth of the shelters between Midland County and Nolan County on IS 20.

TEXAS BRAG The roadside park program'in Texas has gained the state-wide renown. Despite the number; such parks, with a large number of multiple structure, the tourist often encounters "no room" problems. This is particularly true in the summer season

The state highway department has carefully placed many of these resting places on locations which afford attractive vistas. Some run to elaborate form -such as the tall concrete and metal "wigwams" to be found on the River Road between Presidio and Terlingua. Another more elaborate design is illustrated by the special driveout setup which gives the traveler an eye-catching view of the towering highway bridge over the Pecos river near

The department is also building an even more elaborate form of rest area on some of the IS system locations in the state. These include, in addition to the customary arbors with picnic tables, barbecue grills, incinerators and rubbish barrels, specially designed restrooms. Some hope was held out that the rest areas in this county might be equipped with this type of construction but apparently it has been ruled out

Another activity of today's state highway department which would cause old-time road builders to shudder with horror is installing and operating irrigation systems to propogate grass and flowers at certain right of way points along the highway system.

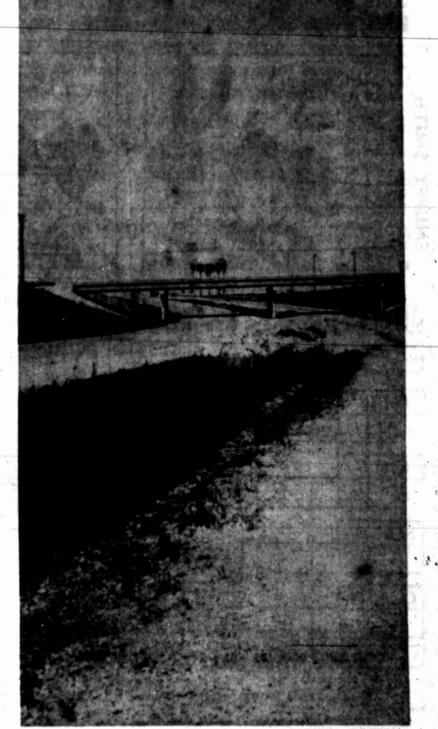
One such operation is in the vicinity of the SH 350 overpass on IS 20 just northeast of town. Here deep cuts had to be made for the IS road and to lessen erosion due to washing, the highway department seeded the

sloping earthen banks with grass. Aware of the frequent long dry spells, the department installed an underground irrigation system which is tied into the city water system EFFECTIVE PLAN

How effective the plan has worked is readily visible to anyone passing the scene. While this year has been particularly good from a rainfall viewpoint. the drouthier intervals have been bridged by liberal use of the irrigating system.

Grass on the shoulders and in the borrow ditches and along the right of way is of great importance in the control of washing and likewise in averting damage to adjacent farm and ranch lands.

Similiar irrigation plants to the one used here are in operation at many other Texas points. All are but steps the state is carrying out to imporve and preserve its network of fine roads and highways.



IRRIGATION KEEPS ROAD EMBANKMENTS GREEN Project provides not only beauty but lessens erosion

Idea Helps Lure Tourist Dollars

Each year countless thousands of travelers from all parts of the nation zip across Texas on summer trips. Our fine highways make travel in this big state a treat and the finest public relations activity we have is our good roads and the happy provisions made by the State Highway Commission for the comfort and convenience of the tourist. Not the least of these conveniences is the abundant. "roadside park" areas which dot Texas highways. These little oases are highly popular. More and more such rest spots are appearing on the Texas scene and still the number is not enough to serve all of the travelers on our high-

It's been about four decades since the first roadside park appeared on the highways and since that time the installations have become more and more numerous and more and more popular. Texas roadbuilders program of preserving scenic, beauty on the state's highways is also of great importance. Travelers across Texas may not stop long in the state but they always remember with pleasure the fine highways, the pleasant roadsides and the handy roadside parks.

The lure of our good roads brings in millions of tourist dollars to our state and in happy instances causes some out-of-staters to decide to make Texas their new home.

Highway department workmen have just put the finishing safety area paved road. touches to six new shelters in Howard County. Three already were in service. The new installations are in accord with the design of roadside park and an incinerator. shelters from one end of Texas to the other. Each still tracks

the same basic picnic-table-andbench combination used under that live oak tree back in 1930. In another sense they are a far cry from that initial "roadside

The nine shelters in this county is a small number compared to the numerous installations which are found in other counties.

Forty years ago, the Texas

State Highway Department

created considerable comment

(and perhaps some criticism)

when it ordered a rustic table

and two benches installed in the

shade of a towering live oak

Since that day, the state has

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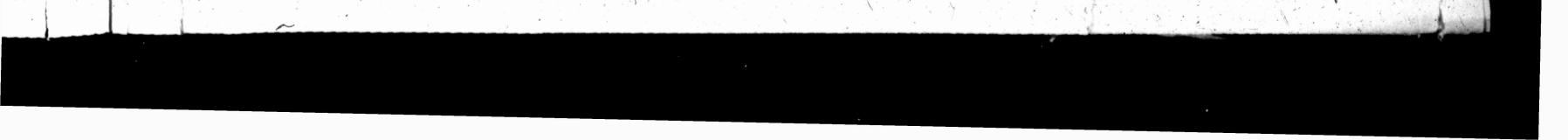
The six new structures are rest arbors costing \$2:000 each :. and located in the two safety rest areas east and west of Big Spring on IS 20.

Howard County's other three roadside parks are located north and south of Big Spring on US 87. There are roadside parks on the right and left side of North US 87 near the Knott turnoff. A roadside park on the west of the highway is located just beyond the Garden City

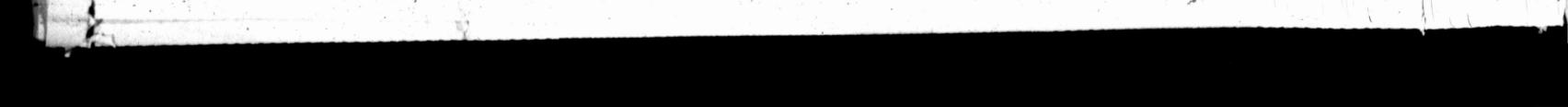
turnoff south of here LOCATED IN PAIRS

There are two shelters in the parks on the north and one shelter at the south park.

Two of the new arbors are in the safety rest area on the south side of IS 20, three miles east of Coahoma. The state has spent \$4,000 on these arbors and Langtry.











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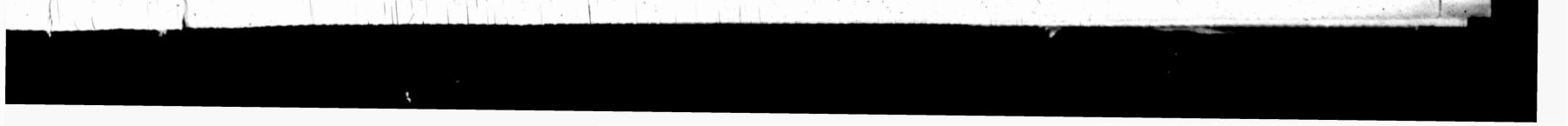
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Campaigners In National Little League

Pictured are members of the 1969 Anderson Devils' team, which has been active in the National Little League this summer. First row, from the left, they are Ben Walker, Joe Thomasson, Phil Barber and John Allen.

Second row, Don Addy, Mike Kennedy, Pete Rhymes and Hugh Porter. Third row, manager Neel Burchett, Rex Mayes, Ken Newman and coach Bill Addy.

Traffic Jams Hurting Golf, Says Expert

NEW YORK (AP) - Golfers tion golf course and fed 5,000 "On the week-end he goes to should be handicapped for slow cards into the computer repre- play golf just to get relief from or fast play as well as for scor-senting the playing habits of this kind of life, and what does are ing averages, a leading man-week-end golfers," he said, he find? More waiting, more agement consultant suggested "Our finding was that the cur-traffic jams, more frustrarent system of scheduling tee-tions." today.

"We must eliminate the traf- off times both at country clubs With the computer, Crane has fic jams on our courses-the and municipal courses is com- come upon what he believes is Mound Winner game is becoming more drudg-ery than fun," said Roger R. "We found that there are traf-the source on the can't can it. He can't market it Ricky Moore was credited

Crane, a vice president of Wo-fic jams at various spots on the can't can it. He can't market it. With the mound success' in the fac Company, a division of Sci-course, usually the par threes He can only try to reduce the Colts' 14.8 National Minor Little Players took as much as five aggravation of a friendly game League victory over the Owls ence Management Corp. A 15-handicap player weary of hours to get around. There were of golf.

cooling his heels half an hour on long waits. This is exasperating "We should have fixed tee-off The Colts are 7.8 on virtually every tee and taking and frustrating.

here Tuesday. times and have them better while the Owls are 4-11 Moore five hours to play a round that "A businessman fights com spaced, he explained. "Instead also contributed three hits to

Hebner Slays Bruins; Lions Crowd By Red Sox

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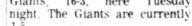
Hank Aaron from doing the Allen, he did-strike out going for Steve Carlton and Joe Hoerner runs in the second and added Four outfielders didn't keep same. So how could the Chicago a tying homer and the Mets wol Hebner, one of the surprises their other two in the third. Richie Allen from going for the Cubs expect to keep Richie Heb- 1-0, and then dropped the night of the league with a 319 aver- Earl Reynolds slammed three age, has only three home runs of the losers' 11 hits. The Lions home run, and three outfielders ner from hitting singles? cap 6-3. certainly weren't going to stop

The Cubs tried the common-Houston probably wishes it among his 67 hits, but singles were limited to three safetics place defense of four infielders had tried the unusual defense among his 67 hits, but singles but hit when it counted.

and three outfielders against against Aaron. It couldn't have were enough to drop the West Hebner and failed miserably- done any harm because Aaron Division leading Cubs twice. twice-when the Pittsburgh hammered a homer in the ninth After Matty Alou, the league rookie singled in the winning inning to give Atlanta a 6-5 vicleading hitter, doubled in th runs in both games Tuesday as tory over the Astros. seventh inning of the opene the Pirates swept the Cubs 1-0 DODGERS WIN TWO and 4-3 in a twi-night twinbill.

In other National League against loser Ferguson Jenkins The New York Mets were games, nothing could stop Los 8-4, Hebner decided the contest

most imaginative with our out-Angeles as the Dodgers swept with a run-scoring single. Closing out with ten runs in fielders against Allen in the San Diego 7-3 and 11-0 Juan Bob Veale, 4-7, relieved b the sixth inning, the Rebels ninth inning of their opener Marichal pitched San Francisco made it six in a row in Sopho-against Philadelphia. And while by Cincinnati 4-0 and St. Louis Bruce Dal Canton in the eighth more league play by routing the the strategy had little effect on tripped Montreal 2-0 behind got the victory Giants, 16-3, here Tuesday



Rebels Grab

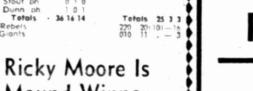
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The Rebs sent, 14 men to bat in the decisive sixth, after which the league's ten-run rule went into effect.

Snickle Beal paced the winners' 14-hit offensive. One of his four hits was a home run. Troy Kerby scored four times for the Rebs

Terry Shafer, on the mound for the Rebels, parceled out three hits to the Giants. Those were by David Massey, Chris Duron and Brent Burrow. The Rebs led from the start getting two runs in the first and two more in the second

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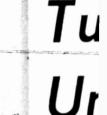


offensive fireworks into two innings in turning back the Red Sox, 5-3, in Sophomore league play here Tuesday night

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Hatfull Of Hospitality

Three members of the U.S.S.R. National Basketball team get a chuckle out of their new cowboy hats. The Russian team was presented with the hats by Denver Mayor Bill McNichols prior to the start of the exhibition game between the Russian team and the Denver Rockets rookie squad. The Russian team scored a 75-72 win to post a 2-1 record in their eight-game tour through the U.S.

Tulsa Is Only

in the 23rd NCAA baseball Col- Marino, 3-3.

York University 2-0 Tuesday

night to become the tourney's

said, Tulsa got to its envied po-

sition without having to extend

its front-line pitching in the The

only unbeaten team.

son record to 39-3.

fourth round.

Hurricane slipped past New crush Mississippi.

Even more importantly, Shell Fourth Victory

said Shell after Reg Rowe and turning back the Buccaneers, game."

4-9 in the standings.

Mustangs Claim

tourney victory and run its sea- Ponies. The Bucs are currently up only Monday from the Ti-Attanta

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Red-Hot Tigers Can't Fort Worth May Seek Net Meet **Baltimore**

By The Associated Press his pitching hand." | ball until Frank Howard Hiller, 2-2, whiffed seven in touched him for a double in the gers have regained their 1968 posting his first complete game sixth.

championship for m. Only of the gyear in the opener. there's one little hitch. They're Mike Cuellar, 7-5, stopped bles, driving in one run, and type in the world constructed r not making much of a dent in Washington on four hits, strik- Dave Johnson homered and had especially for tennis." the red-hot Baltimore Orioles' ing out 12 and walking only two singles to pace the Orioles.

1969 championship form. three. The Tigers polished off the "This was my best game of three-hitter and Rick Reichardt tirely of boxes, elevated on until next week, too. New York Yankees 8-0 and 6-3 the season. I had real good stuff and Bill Voss backed him with grass terraces surrounding the in a doubleheader Tuesday tonight," said Cuellar, who homers as California knocked championship court. night to run their winning builden, said cuenar, who homers as California knocked of streak to seven straight and hurled 51-3 innings of hitless the Twins out of the West Divi-

eight in 10 outings. But, the Orioles also won **Bengals Lose** again, turning back Washington 5-1 for their fifth straight and 11th in 13 games.

The net result is this: At the To Optimists start of their current winning streak, the Tigers were in third place, 91/2 games behind the Or-

David Newman hurled the STILL IN THIRD Optimists to a 9-3 Hi-Junior Seven victories later, they're still third, and they've gained only one game on the American Spring Hardware Tigers here Tuesday.

League's East Division leaders. Through the first five innings, The Tigers have a 34-23 sea- Newman limited the Tigers to son mark. At this point a year two hits and kept them away ago, Detroit was 37-20 and led from the plate. Jeter Grant the league by 41/2 games. tossed the final two rounds for The Orioles, meanwhile, have the winners.

lost only 17 of 62 games this Pete Shaffer tripled in the third for two of the Optimists' year, an amazing clip. "They're playing 725 ball," runs while Thomas Brewer said Tiger Manager Mayo clubbed a double for the Tigers "There's no way they in the second. Smith.

can keep that up all the way. The win was the fourth in But we'll just have to keep on five starts for the Optimists our own pace until we meet while Big Spring Hardware them. You can't do anything dropped to 2-3

Unbeaten Nine about them when you don't play Hordwore OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Dour the biggest power display of the In other AL activity, Califor-Gene Shell, not one given to ov- fournament Tuesday to Elimi-nia trounced Minnesota 13-1 and Carter ss 3 0 0 Tune If 3 0 1 Womack p-2b 3 0 0 Grant ss-p Pope If Stone cf Murdock erestimating his position, ad- nate Ole Miss, will pitch Larry Cleveland whipped Boston 4-2. Weeks c Fletcher 3b Newman p Olaque ss mits he's got the rest of the field Hardy, 5-3, against NYU's Carl Oakland at Kansas City and Ames 3b 1b-p 300 b-p 312 Jones 2b-p Sledge rf Henkle c 3 0 Holiday rf 0 1 Shaffer rf 1 1 Totals 24 9 000 002 1-Seattle's doubleheader at Chicalege World Series right where he wants it. Texas pounded out three dou-bles, two triples and home runs Armstrong rf 110

gers' Toledo farm club.

24 3 5 John Hiller checked New Hardware Shell's University of Tulsa by Pat Brown and David Hall to York on six hits in the opener, Optimist then Dick McAuliffe smashed a three-run homer and Ike Brown made his first major league hit BASEBALL a homer as the Tigers completed the sweep.

STANDINGS "I was kind of shaken." said Brown of his two-run shot off Mustangs won their Mike Kekich in the fourth. "I

EAST DIVISION fourth American Minor Little guess everyone is when he gets "We're in good shape now," League win in six starts by into his first major league to blank the Violets on six hits A nine-run second inning put Brown, a veteran of eight to unrevenue violets the decision on ice for the years in the minore was called Philodelph

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onial Country Club is building a permanent tennis stadium

ball until Frank Howard ment Aug. 13-17.

The stadium will consist en-

"With some standing room," to-face meeting Tuesday since sion lead. Osburn said, "more than 2,000 June 6 when Namath tearfully The Twins, who took the top spectators can see the tourna- announced he was quitting footspot on Monday night, trail idle ment, and we expect this size ball rather than follow Rozelle's Oakland by only .002 percentage crowd each night. orders to give up his half-inter-Pierre Barthes est in a Manhattan restaurant

Namath, Rozelle To Meet **On Suspension Problem**

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Na-allegedly frequented by undewhich it said will be ready for math, the controversial New sirable characters.

the National Invitation Tourna- York Jets quarterback, has News of an imminent Roagreed to meet with pro football zelle-Namath confrontation was nent Aug. 13-17. Tournament Chairman Dick Osburn said the 1.562 box seat Osburn said the 1,562 box seat the minds remains to be seen. no word on who's calling the

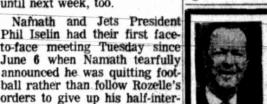
The meeting will probably be plays. next week. Rozelle is fishing off the coast of lower California math said on television, "I'm going to try and play football and Namath will be out of town again

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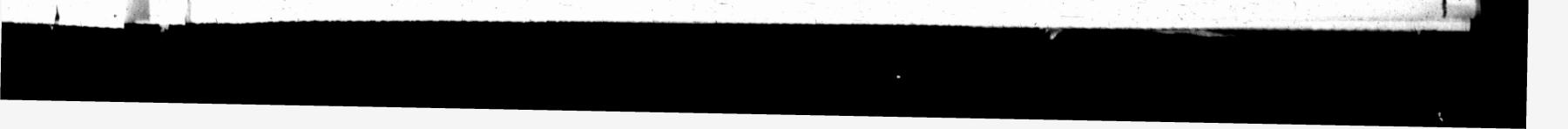
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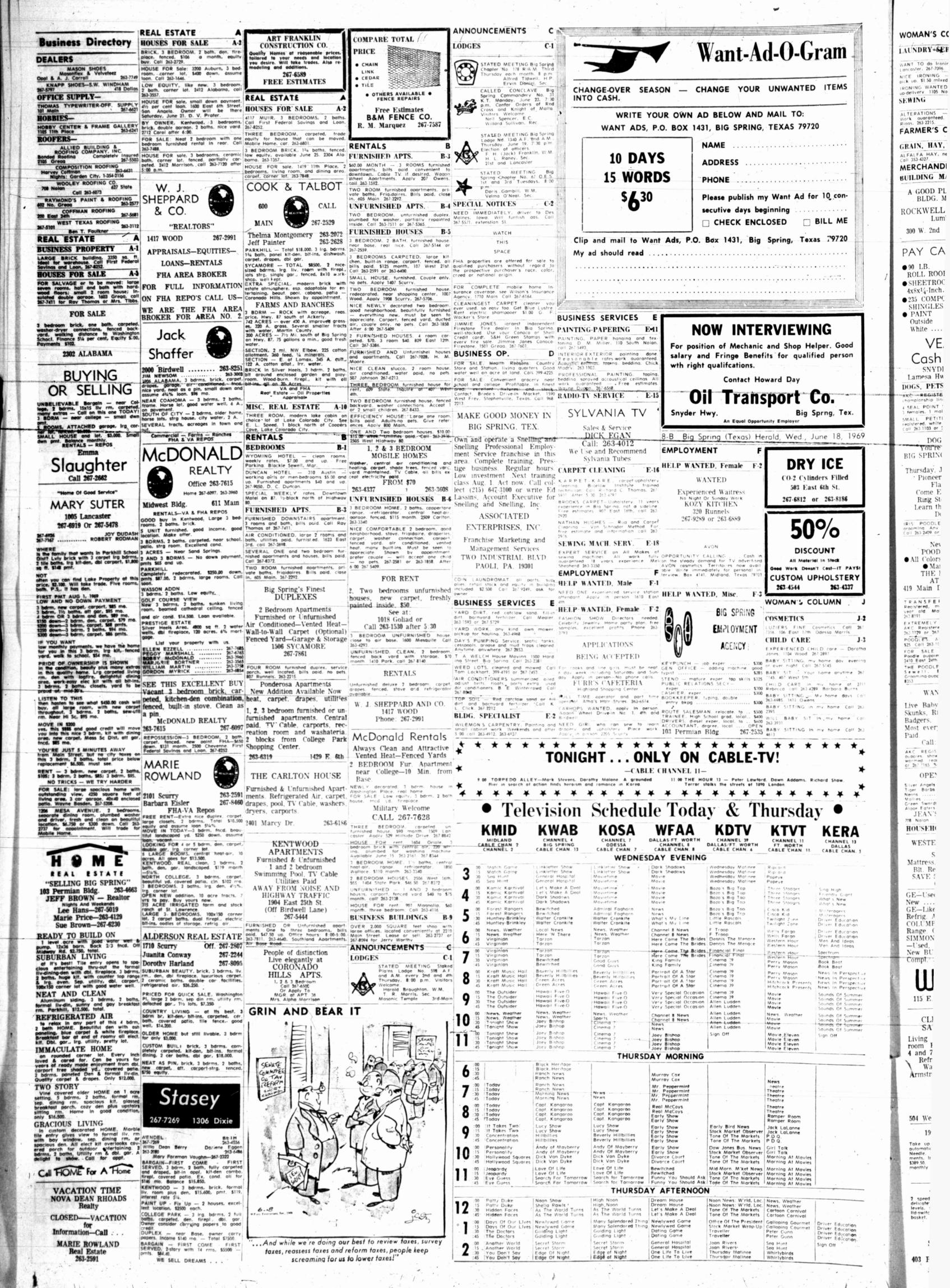
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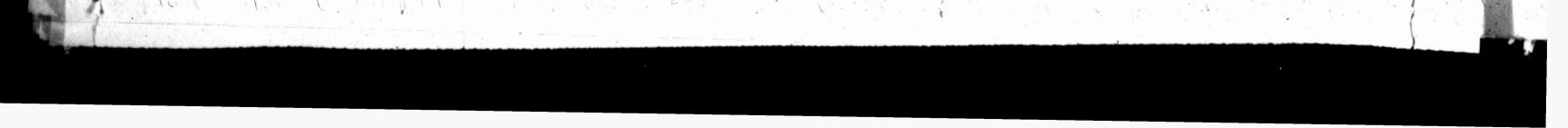
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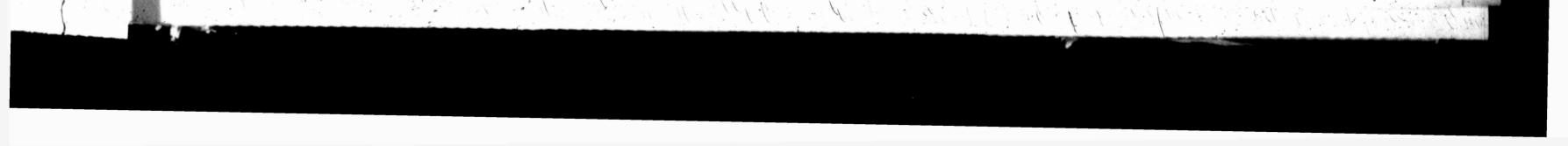
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Public Hearing Slated Thursday

The zoning board of adjust-ment will sit for a public hearing at 5 p.m. Thursday on a request for variance by Robert Don Miller, 1747 Purdue.

Miller plans to build a carport attached to his residence to come within three feet of the property line next to the street.

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ner's comeback bid Tuesday.

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ty candidate, was narrowly de-

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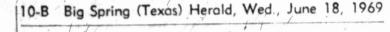
Wagner lost to Italian-born

City Comptroller Mario A, Pro-

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A Primary Winner

mayoral primary that echoed a blow to the party prestige of registration; he will be the most

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"law-and-order candidate" Deborah Fox sat up in bed for wrote and titled. "Spring."

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trend yet in Los Angeles and Lindsay, who last year was con-liberal candidate in the-

conservatives sidered a possible contender for man field.

Mario Procaccino raises the arm of his daughter Mary Rosa, 19, early this morning at his campaign headquarters in New York City's Commodore Hotel. Procaccino

wrested the Republican nomina- the national ticket.

was elected Democratic candidate for mayor in yesterday's primary elections. Others in photo are unidentified.

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and their solutions. **Defeats Mayor Lindsay** D-Tex., who's from San Antonio, has bombarded the Ford Foun-

Funds Denied

To MAYO

NEW YORK - The Ford Foundation today announced that it has declined a request for the sub-granting of additional funds for the Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO): The request came from the Southwest Council of La Raza, a regional council of Mexican-Americans. La Raza was formed in 1968 with the aid of a one-year,

\$630,000 grant from the foundation, part of which (\$110,000) was earmarked for one of three area councils, the Mexican-American unity council in San

Antonio. The council in turn re-

MAYO To Stop Taking Three Motorists Killed In Crash

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tion had bowed to "insincere and insecure politicians," the activist Mexica n-American literature" and racism "By allowing itself to be in-the the the timidated by insincere and in-took the lives of Louise Botkin, secure politicians.... The Ford 34 of Pinehurst and Mary Alice

the wealthy foundation's coffers. ville, Tex., have voiced similar tablishment. he wealthy foundation's coffers. Ville, Tex., have voted of MAYO. Ear-Mario Compean, new chair-lier this spring MAYO leaders applying pressure for the Ford up with her husband Albert, 71, man of the Texas youth group here said they might have to Foundation to withdraw and con- up with her husband Albert, 71, and one of its founders, said eliminate "gringos"—white rac-the Ford Foundation tried to per-suade MAYO to drop its pro-them. vation. grams of "political involve-

By attempting to force MAYO MAYO will continue to oper- Mrs. Botkin's daughter Conment to channel its energies away ate with funds from small dona- nie, 14, also was injured. She Compean said he told founda-from polities, the Ford Founda- tions and fund raising activities, was reported in fair condition at the same hospital. tion officials in a New York tion in effect "is itself a 'grin-'Compean said.

meeting Monday "to keep their money

Youth Organization said Tuesday it has cut itself off from

activist Mexican-American literature" and racism.

"We of MAYO cannot let the Ford Foundation or anyone else should be," he said. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez,

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interpret for MAYO what our goals or purposes or programs MAYO had been operating on a Ford Grant of \$8,527 which it received through a local intermediary funding organization. "Political involvement is necessary in order to continue our programs," Compean told a reporter as he returned here. The Ford Foundation is just not interested in the over-all problems of the Mexican-Americans

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - dation with a stream of public go' institution," Compean said, three motorists Tuesday night. Charging that the Ford Founda- statements recently, criticizing "By allowing itself to be in-

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she said-her Puerto Rico, ran a close third biggest complaint. Author Norman Mailer and "But soon I'll be able to get Rep. James H. Scheuer trailed. up and walk around. PENS POEM Deborah is the 13-year-old classes a day in her life, but will **215,381**, Mailer 41,136, Scheuer Tennessee girl, born virtually be in the 8th grade this fall. She Lindsay assailed the "forces without a face, who was operat- has been taught at home. of reaction and backlash" that ed on by six surgeons at Johns Dr. Milton Edgerton, chie he said had taken "temporary" Hopkins Hospital last Wednes- plastic surgeon on the case and Using some techniques for the the operation, said later that There is a mood of hostility first time, they literally Deborah's vision was all right. in this city and nation," Lindsay changed the configuration of her and Deborah began reading a said, "but before November the skull bones, moving her eyes book that was given to her Tuesfrom the sides to the center of day Wagner also deplored the her face, and began rebuilding Deborah faces more opera-"We hope we do not have here It was the 37th-and by far She hopes, to resume her another Los Angeles or Minne- the most major-operation for schooling this fall, toward her Deborah, the daughter of Mr. goal of eventually working with Mayor Sam Yorty of Los An- and Mrs. Edward Fox of near handicapped children geles won re-election over Ne- Chattanooga. "Did you read my poetry?" she laughed with glee when told ley after a campaign which she asked a newsman Tuesday that children in Baltimore don't stressed the "law and order" is- at the hospital. "Yes." "Did you like it?" "Yes."

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declarer's distribution resulted in West's cashing out prematurely and thereby presenting South with his four West opened the jack of diamonds

hearts. Declarer put up dummy's ace and then ruffed out the queen to clear the suit. The ace of spades was cashed, followed by a small spade and West was in with West feared that South would shortly be able to obtain several diamond discards on North's club suit, and in a moment of panic. West cashed the ace of diamonds in the desperate hope that East would have the king. With that gesture, fifth club.

purely passive defense would produce whatever tricks were available to his side. South is known to have five spades and one heart by actual count. He is, therefore, marked with seven cards in diamonds and clubs. No matter how these seven are distributed between the two suits. South will still be left with two diamonds after he has taken all of his discards and must ultimately play that-# West should cash the ace of

clubs, exit with a small club and permit nature to take its course. South gan discard one diamond on the long club, but when he leads a diamond from dummy, his king loses to West's ace and on the return. East seores the setting trick with the queen of

Declarer could have landed his contract by taking the heart finesse on the opening lead. On the basis of West's one heart opening and free bid later-it was not at all unlikely that he would have two aces and two kings, in which case two discards would be necessary to assure the loss of only one diamond trick. If declarer takes the heart finesse, he can get rid of one diamond on the ace of hearts and another on the

-CHARLES H. GOREN he sealed his own doorn and South claimed 10 tricks. A brief count of declarer's distribution would reveal to West that no active measures were required, and that a



