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EMBASSY FIRE - Flames pour out of windows of the Canadian Embassy offices in Vienna Tuesday after an unidentified man threw a Molotov cocktail into the building. Two bodies were found in the offices but were not identified. The fire was one of the largest in the city since World War II.

# **Israel Hints** Retaliation For Attacks

#### By The Associated Press

Israel threatened the Arabs with more retaliation for sabotage Monday night as the Arab nations moved closer to a summit meeting to discuss the situation in Jerusalem.

Israeli Transport Minister Moshe Carmel, after learning that a bomb had exploded Monday in an Israeli shipping company office in London, warned that Arabs could not "sit in safety in their various offices throughout the world unless safety prevails in the offices of Israeli companies."

"Israel views with the utmost gravity any plots against her lines of communication and the

# **50,000 TROOPS** Thai, U. S. Will Talk Withdrawal

BANGKOK (AP) - The U.S. and Thai governments announced today they will open talks Sept. 1 on the withdrawal of some of the 50,000 American troops in Thailand.

The Thai Foreign Ministry and the U.S. Embassy announced that Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman and Ambassador Leonard Unger would begin the talks in Bangkok discussing a "graduated reduction" in U.S. Troop levels "consistent with the assessment of both governments of the security situation."

"More detailed talks in which Thai and U.S. representatives would participate will follow to plan any reductions it is considered desirable to make over a period of time assuming there is significant alteration in the security in Southeast Asia," the announcement said, The brief announcement gave no indication of the number of troops to be withdrawn or when the first reductions would be made. A U.S. Embassy spokesman refused to elaborate on the statement. The announcement followed by four days the first indication that Thailand was actively seeking talks with the United States on the pullout of some of the American servicemen based in Thailand. The fact that Thailand had asked for the negotiations was confirmed by the U.S. State Department, Since then the Thai Foreign Ministry has refused to comment on the matter. But the Thai prime minister, Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, said Monday that Thailand had not asked that all American troops be removed.

# Beer Tax Bottles Up Feuding Legislators

# Tricia Nixon Is Admitted To Hospital

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - Tricia Nixon, 23-year-old daughter of President Nixon, was admitted to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C., today for observation for abdominal pains, the Western White House announced.

President and Mrs. Nixon, vacationing here, were reported awaiting word on hospital examination to determine their daughter's illness.

Mrs. Nixon's press secretary, Gerry van der Heuvel, said Tricia, who had returned to the White House from San Clemente Sunday, did not feel well all day Monday, but told no one about it except a White House maid. When she felt increasingly worse today, she called the White House physician, Dr. Walter Tkach, in Saa Clemente.

Tkach called the assistant White House physician, Dr. Stanley Bear, who examined Tricia, and reported she had no fever, no increase in pulse and administered a mild sedative, Mrs. Van Der Heuvel related

Tricia was subsequently taken to Walter Reed, where she was admitted to Ward 8 for observation

Tkach informed the President discrepancy between rain guage and First Lady. Mrs. Van Der Heuvel said they don't expect to know anything further until later in the day, awaiting results of the examination.



#### (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

TROPICAL STORM EVE - Map locates tropical storm Eve, which was centered about 450 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., today. The storm is expected to intensify and drift to the northeast, according to the National Hurricane Center at Miami.



The rains continued here this morning, whetting the county and adding grist to the mill of inch.

the 30-day special session went into its final day. If the tax bill To the northeast Lak

AUSTIN (AP) - Legislators night. Beer was obviously the were in a tug-of-war today over main hangup. taxing beer, an issue that threatened to bring on another spe- walking a tightrope trying to

cial session. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said he could not accept a beer-whisky proposal which he claimed Gov. Preston Smith and Speaker Gus Mutscher worked out Monday

## night, one senator could stall out the clock. 'Declared Open War On Me'

With Time

**Running Out** 

agreed to placing beer and whiskey under the sales tax-at the Senate's insistence-but also proposed cutting the tax on a barrel of beer from \$4.30 to \$3.30 and on a gallon of whisky from \$1.68 to \$1.48.

The House tax negotiators holic beverage taxes," Barnes told newsmen who gathered around him on the Senate floor. "One beer lobbyist just declared open war on me." Asked what he meant, Barnes said he was referring to the lobbyist's "comments about us wanting a beer tax over here."

Barnes also admitted he was

come up with a tax package

that no senator would filibuster.

At this point in the 30-day ses-

sion, which must end at mid-

"I disagree with cutting alco-

#### **Threatens** 'Compromise'

The deadlock over the beer dime or less; putting repairs tax threatened to scuttle a under the sales tax; a 4-1/2 cent "compromise" \$318 million to \$326 million package which also includes the sales tax from 3 \$1 for two years then a permato 3.25 per cent; a \$15 vending machine tax, excluding machines that sell items costing a clubs,

Smith reportedly had a hand

Sen. Wayne Connally of

Floresville, brother of the for-

mer governor, said the full re-

sponsibility for the way the ses-

sion was ending belonged to

"He picked the session to end

four days before the end of the

fiscal year, he thought the pres-

sure would make the legislators

pass a tax bill. . .We're doomed

for another session or two or

Adding to the tense situation

were crowds of people that

swarmed in from a torrential

downpour to the House galleries

to protest a food tax. A bomb

scare cleared the capitol for two

Smith

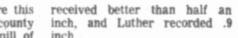
hours

in the last-minute proposal as

increase in cigarette taxes; an increase in the franchise tax of nent 50 cent increase; and a nickel tax on drinks in private

#### Special Session Call

Smith called the first special session to enact taxing and spending bills after vetoing a one-year budget approved in the 140-day regular session, which ended June 2. Smith said he doubted the one-year proposal was constitutional and also said it would bring on harsher taxes in the long run.



facilities of her transportation companies throughout the world," Carmel said. "Anyone trying to scheme against them is likely to pay a stiff price."

The transport minister, whose statement was distributed by the Israeli government's press office in Jerusalem, also pledged that "every Israeli passenger anywhere will be protected, as will all Israeli lines of communication and transportation facilities the world over."

One woman was hospitalized after a small time bomb went off in the second-floor office of the Zim Company on Regent Street, shattering windows. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said in Beirut that it had planted the bomb in retaliation for the fire in the Al Aksah mosque in Jerusalem. Scotland Yard said it was investigating the guerrilla organization's claim.

Police said workers in nearby offices had seen six men "of Arab appearance" walk into the building half an hour before the explosion.

## **B-Specials** Won't Give **Up Their Guns**

LONDON (AP) - The British government offered today to send a specialist to Northern Ireland to check on reports that many of those exposed to CS riot control gas during the religious rioting two weeks ago are still suffering from diarrhea, vomiting and abdominal pains. Babies particularly were reported affected

London newspapers seized on the reports, and editorials suggested the police in Londonderry shouldn't have been authorized to use the gas because not enough was known about its effects.

It was the first time the gas had been used in the United Kingdom against rioters. Doctors in Londonderry complained that the authorities were not able to give them the composition of the gas and they were unable to treat victims of it properly.

A spokesman for the British Defense Ministry said a medical officer with experience in chemical warfare agents would go to Ulster if requested by the government there.

He said there was concern in London because the modified tear gas had been used for some 10 years and there had never been reports before of prolonged side effects. CS is used, he said, because the tears, coughing and difficult breathing it causes usually clear up 10 minutes aft-er the victim gets fresh air.

He said the number to be withdrawn would depend on the progress of the Vietnam war and requirements of Thailand's own security.

For Victims

Howard County residents continued to respond

to the appeal to help victims of Hurricane Camille,

and the Red Cross chapter today reported new

receipts of \$858. This included a gift of \$105 from

the Vealmoor Baptist Church, contributed by mem-

As surveys revealed far more damage than had

at first been indicated, the American National

Red Cross said the needs for its relief and

rehabilitation work would be much greater than

the \$6 million at first asked. It said at least 20,000

R. W. Whipkey, local chapter chairman, said the Red Cross will continue its public appeal for

a few more days. Checks should be mailed to

the Red Cross and addressed to Box 1970, Big

Spring. All monies received will go directly to

On The Way

With Help

Lt. Joseph Saint today took a truck load of food,

clothing, and money the Salvation Army had col-

lected for disaster victims of Hurricane Camille

Almost \$1,000 of the \$1,500 goal had been

collected by the Salvation Army; and there was

still a need for baby food, formulas, and diapers. Other clothing donations will be used as back-up

if needed, or they could be used in the Big Spring

In Today's HERALD

**Demand Reparations** 

Black Militants take over a national student con-

vention in El Paso and demand reparations. See

CLOUDY

Partly cloudy to cloudy through Wednesday with chance of showers and thundershowers. No im-portant temperature changes. High today and

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bers as they gathered on Sunday.

families must have help.

to Dallas.

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area, Mrs. Saint said.

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Wednesday 83. Low tonight 67.

the hurricane relief program.

The total fund was up to \$2,293.

\$2,293

Mrs. Van Der Heuvel said the Nixons were "kind of surprised" at Tricia's illness, because Mrs. Nixon said she has always been very, very healthy.

daughter of the Nixons had been with them at San Clemente for 12 days

The Nixon's other child, Julie, wife of David Eisenhower, is at the San Clemente summer home

Although officially Big Spring has received only .13 inches of rain since Monday, according to the U.S. Experiment Station,

readers.

The petite, blonde older

reports from the east part of town boomed to as much as .8 inch this morning. Other parts of the city also reported rain above the half inch line. The northwestern part of the

county reported the most amount of rain since Monday, with an inch at the Knott school house, although just two miles away, at the Co-op Gin, the guage registered just .2 inch. Ackerly reported .25 inch.

Fairview reports say the town

Thomas received no rain and is not completed by midnight when the session must end, stands at the same level as Smith has promised to call the Monday, There was mist legislature back Wednesday to Monday night and this morning finance government spending. at Vincent. which runs out Aug. 31.

Coahoma, to the east, had traces of rain Monday, but with this morning's downpour it added up to .3 or .4 inches. In the southeast, Forsan reported little rain and Chalk recorded .1 inch.

The southwestern part of the county received a more generous portion of moisture, Lomax reported a half inch, and Elbow has received as much as .9 since Monday.

**Black Coalition Press Demands For More Jobs** 

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Hun- the Pittsburgh National Bank dreds of demonstrators pressing demands for more jobs for Negroes in the construction industry clashed with police today when they attempted to cross two bridges into the city's down-

Police said 50 persons were

arrested and two policemen

were injured in the scuffles that

broke out on streets leading to

the Manchester and Sixth Street

at the start of the span, then

two long lines, walking two

abreast, weaved across the

bridge. When the demonstrators

reached the downtown, they

make deliberate attempts to dis-

rupt traffic and create again the

huge traffic jam caused by demonstrators that paralyzed

downtown traffic for over two

hours Monday. Tactical police,

wearing helmets and carrying

hilly clubs, hustled after the

demonstrators to try to keep

them on the sidewalks. There

The focal point for the demon-

strators appeared to be U.S. Steel Corp.'s 64-story skyscra-

As the crowd gathered at the

construction site, workers who

were told to stay away Monday

because of a fear of violence

tossed a few firecrackers to-

Policemen lined up on both sides of the street and barricad-

ed the area with police vans in

an effort to keep the demonstra-

Other groups headed toward

estimated at 500-off the

ward the demonstrators.

tors-

streets.

per now under construction.

were a few minor traffic jams.

Some groups appeared to

split into several groups.

town.

bridges.

ers meet to form the Ohio Building, now under construction, and the City-County Building, where the mayor has his office, and Point Park, where the Allegheny and Monongahela riv- scheduled to report to work.

Senate and House negotiators also found that the third time The demonstrators had gathwas not the charm as they ered at Three Rivers Stadium broke up haggling over separate on the North Side to be on hand versions of the tax measure. when construction workers were

"One lobby has prevented a bill from being passed this session-the beer lobby," said Sen. Main Concern J. P. Word, Meridian. He said, however, another "hangup" was that House tax writers insisted on cutting the taxes paid by telephone companies.

Mississippi Gulf Coast residents worked today amid the rubble to rebuild towns flattened by Hurricane Camille, which struck 10 days ago.

especially along the marshes, but the main concern was focused on the living.

hit areas, were digging out and planning for rebuilding.

Three of the city's four wells were in operation Monday, and parts of the city in which broken pipes were repaired had water. For those without, drinking water, ice, food and other necessities were brought in from neighboring states.

# **Examining Gun Proves Fatal**

TRINITY, Tex. (AP) - Truman Sanders Jr., 20, suffered a fatal pistol shot near midnight Mon-day as he was examining the weapon of a young,

off-duty highway patrolman. Sanders had been scheduled to make a camping trip to Colorado but instead stayed home to accept the gift of a new boat from his father.

Witnesses said the victim and some friends. including Patrolman Walter E. Sanders, no relation, were at a riverside home discussing the launching when Truman Sanders asked to look at the officer's pistol.

The victim suffered the shot in the head as he examined the weapon.

14 years in prison after plead-ing guilty to involuntary man-Myers appeared in U.S. Dis-

the trip.

#### Puts Blame On Smith

three or four. The whole responsibility belongs to that man just down the hall," Connally told the Senate.

There was little hope that anything could be accomplished today unless the air were cleared of the hard feelings that threatened to erupt at Monday's emotional session when House members almost came to blows during a tax debate.

#### **Bomb Scare Clears ICapitol**

Sen. H. J. "Doc" Blanchard, Lubbock, hurled the House proposal through the air and stalked off.

Despite Connally's comment, much of the blame for the tax deadlock was placed on the beer lobby, mainly Homer Leonard, general counsel of the Texas Brewers Institute and a close friend of House speaker Gus Mutscher.

#### **Telephone** 'Hangup'

Both Houses worked out similar tax packages after public pressure apparently blocked a bill which included food under the sales tax. But the new Senate plan included sales taxation of beer and whisky while the House proposal did not.

#### **Private Club Hassle**

"On behalf of the Senate, I want to congratulate Mr. Homer Leonard for being able to sacrifice the whisky people to save the beer industry," said Sen. William T. Moore of Bryan. "For, every 10 cents that would raise on beer, it would raise \$9.90 on whisky. Both House and Senate pro-

posals provided for increasing

the sales tax from 3 to 3.25 per

cent, hiking the cigarette tax from 11 to 16 cents a pack, raising the corporate franchise tax. putting repairs and auto parking under the sales tax, and the private club drink tax. The two houses differed on the private club tax, with senators wanting

## **Myers Claims Police Here Violated His Rights**

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) -John Edwin Myers, who is facing a death sentence for the 1961 murder of a 10-year old girl, told a federal hearing that police vio-lated his rights after they ar-rested him in Texas.

Myers, 40, was arrested in September, 1961, with a companion, Donna Marie Stone, then 13, after a crime spree that took them from Illinois to Texas. They were charged with the deaths of four persons during

Miss Stone was sentenced to

violated his rights after his arrest by making errors in a confession he gave them. He also concluded he was mistreat-

a nickel a drink and House members a dime a drink, plus some liquor law changes.

trict Court in Danville Monday for an evidentiary hearing on his appeal of the death sentence. He was granted an indefinite stay of execution in 1967 to allow him time to prepare the appeal.

He was convicted in 1964 of murdering Carol Ballard, 10, of Belleville, IU., who was shot and killed near her home.

Myers told Judge Henry Wise that Midland, Tex., authorities id after he was transferred to a

jail in Big Spring, Tex.

For Living After being stopped from crossing the Manchester Bridge by police-some swinging nightclubs and spraying chemical mace-the demonstrators regrouped and urged toward the Sixth Street Bridge, just a few blocks up the Allegheny River. They battled again with police

Residents of Bay St. Louis, one of the hardest

# The search for the dead continued today, too,



# **Black Militants Take Over Meet, Demand Reparations**

EL PASO (AP) - The 22nd groups on the floor. NSA presi-platform, stood among them annual convention of the Na-dent Powell, crowded off the while the gathering gradually tional Student Association was calmed.

disrupted Monday night when 20 black militants leaped onto the platform in the University of Texas at El Paso gymnasium and took control of a plenary session attended by more than 800 students.

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Militants swept into the gym-nasium from the rear of the building in the midst of elections of the NSA officers. They ripped out a telephone on the platform, batted microphones to the floor and climbed a 15-foot wall to oust students controlling the public address system.

The blacks acted after NSA president Robert Powell, who was chairman for the session, declined on the basis of parliamentary procedure to permit a floor vote by black demand on reparations from NSA funds which the organization has received from foundations since 1961 for civil rights work.

There were no injuries in the 30-minute melee which followed the black takeover.

About 10 blacks occupied the platform, forcing to move to the floor, and made speeches on racism for about an hour.

Militants held full control of the podium until one of their number finished a speech threatening to disrupt any further NSA sessions sere. The blacks delegates departed for their motels.

No hour was set for a new plenary session, but it was expected that one would be held states have yet to meet federal States with unapproved pro-

this evening Identifying himself as Muham- programs. And unless they do, a their share of federal aid for

militants asserted NSA must re-group into an organization de-plans of 42 states, Puerto Rico way construction funds. voted to antiracism or it will and the District of Columbia.

After the militants seized con- been rejected. Decisions on the cle inspection to mandatory trol, Kenyatta declared in a other three were postponed blood tests for motorists speech to delegates, "Racism pending additional information. charged with drunken driving. does not just mean whether you The five are Alabama, Ken- The others encompass motor- in school for the coming term, begin classes Tuesday, Sept. 2, pick-up. like Negroes. Racism means tucky, Montana, Tennessee and cycle safety, driver education, according to Coordinator Larry is set for Friday. that we must organize the na- Texas. Maryland, Oklahoma modern record keeping for li- Smith. Formerly this area had tional antiracist movement and Washington were asked to censes and registration, uniform been served by offices in Abiamong all students in the Unifed submit more data. States.

"Nixon, the law and order national standards in the High- services and pedestrian safety. help students remain in school schools from 9 a.m. to noon and pigs and the concentration way Safety Act of 1966.

camps must go.'



CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - General Sessions Court officials say that after David Buchanan was charged with failing to register two dogs, he answered the charge by mail-The militants included part of about 100 blacks who declared ing in his court citation with this notation on the back! earlier Monday they were pull-

"Gave the dogs away. D. ing out of the NSA to establish Buchanan." their own organization, to be

Officers filled out a called the National Association warrant for Buchanan's of Black Students. Spokesmen arrest, and Judge W. T. said black students and black Myers added a notation of colleges across the country his own: "a charge of failing to appear in court." Some delegates expressed belief the maneuver by the black

militants was a deliberate effort to destroy the moderates Secret Of Law and to polarize delegates into those who are violently opposed to such tactics and to those who, from a sense of guilt, feel the Enforcement black demands are justified. Other students took the view that the takeover was so ven-

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. omous it was hard to ignore and REFORM MAN - Sen. Har- that parliamentary rules should (AP) - Policemen were told old E. Hughes of Iowa, 47- be abandoned in order for the Monday that the secret of law year-old vice chairman of a reparation demand to be dis-enforcement is fair treatment. Brownsville Police Chief Gus

Democratic party reform cussed. While Powell said he did not Krausse told the annual Police see how the convention could be Community Relations Institute ing advocate of revamping his reconvened in a plenary session at Texas A&M "a police chief party. Hughes was elected to under the circumstances, he said must make his stand and let the Semate last year after he would not object to discussing the people know what he is spending three terms as the reparation issue when a new going to do, then do it." Karusse said police must

treat everybody equal. When they can size you up, they'll

Law enforcement officials from Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas are attending the meet-

Krausse said the main problem today is the patrolman on the front line of law enforcement. "You have to help that man know the law, when he can

arrest and when he can't." He warned that police must gain the trust of the citizens they are supposed to protect.

Lamesa CAP To **Guide Students** 



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Aged Drivers May Be Best **On Highways** 

> WASHINGTON (AP) - A researcher says senior citizens may not be the highway hazard everyone from younger drivers to insurance companies claims they are.

A Denver jurist reported to-day that a study of automobile driving records of folks aged 65 and over has disclosed "the senior driver is not the universal risk he has been assumed to be.

"And," added the report by Judge Sherman G. Finesilver "he may be among the best drivers on the highway.

"This should raise a beacon of hope for senior drivers whose abilities have been demeaned licenses jeopardized and insurance threatened or surcharged," said Finesilver, a researcher at the University of Denver College of Law.

In a report to the Eighth International Congress of Gerontology, Finesilver said the conclusions were drawn from a recently-completed statistical study of the driving records-including accident rates-of senior motorists in 30 states and the District of Columbia.

Declaring the federally-supported study was the first of its kind in the United States, the judge listed these findings:

-Although over-65 drivers comprise an average of .76 per cent of all licensed drivers, they account for an average of only 4.8 per cent of all accidents-including fatalities, injury-producing, and property-damage-only mishaps.

-They average 37 per cent fewer accidents totally than projectable from their proportion of the driver population. And their record is even better when only injury-producing accidents are considered.

Howard County NYC students all Big Spring schools, which will also be ready for Friday and injury-producers considered separately-the over-65's have the best records of any of six age-groups studied. The other groups ranged from ages 55-64

-In both categories-that is,

down to ages 25 and under.

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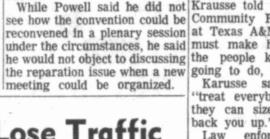
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**Texas May Lose Traffic** left the gymnasium and other delegates departed for their mo-

would be asked to join.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eight 1970.

requirements for traffic safety grams will automatically lose

Iowa's governor.

Identifying himself as Muham-mad Kenyatta and director of the Black Economic Develop-ment Conference, one of the ivelv approved highway safety

(AP WIREPHOTO)

commission headed by Sen.

George McGovern, is a lead-

not be permitted to regroup at Initial plans of five of the The 16 federal standards the convention here.

traffic codes, efficient traffic lene.

Congress called for landmark courts, emergency medical The program is designed to should do so at their respective Earnings Gain

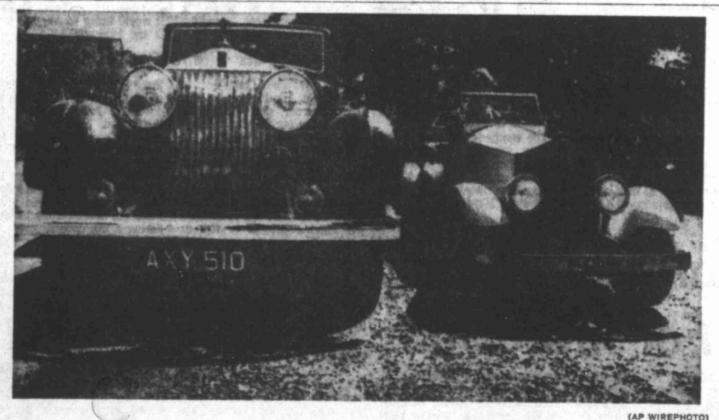
vay Safety Act of 1966. Initially states are not re-The standards were originally quired to meet each standard. by finding them part-time jobs during the school term. Howard 1 to 4 p.m. Parents of J. C. Penney Company, Inc. After the black takeover the to take effect this year. But But they must demonstrate rea- County has been given a quota elementary students who has reported a first-half earn-

**Registration Is Friday** 

**For City School Students** The Lamesa Commuity Action Program will be serving Pick-up of class schedules for and that their schedule cards all types of accidents combined,

have not previously registered

ates, a great majority of Congress postponed the deadline sonable progress. And they will of 12 youths for the coming registered last year should go ings gain of 3.9 per cent to a them white, split into small an additional year to Jan. 1, be re-examined periodically. year. by their respective schools to record \$36,647,369, or 71 cents



MINI ROLLS BY MISTAKE - Irvin Wolfson, 16, sits in pintsized Rolls Royce alongside rare 1934 Phantom II Continental Rolls Sports Sedan, both owned by his father, Walter. According to the senior Wolfson the mini-Rolls was produced by

mistake for an owner of a full sized Rolls who ordered a model of his own car for his children - but who did not tell the dealer his children were 5 and 7 years old and that he wanted a pedal-type car for them.

#### Want To Purchase A Mini Board Clears He Lost His 'Silver Ghost' That Runs? Pet Tarantula Australian EDISON, N.J. (AP) - Want er, Wolfson explained, was that

LINGFIELD, England (AP) only 9 feet long, less than 3 feet years old at the time and what SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -- The neighbors got a bit upset when Rodney Farnes lost his pet tarantula. So a sign was put up in the 12-bedroom house they shared as tenants, saying: "Not wish-- The neighbors got a bit upset high and actually runs?

as tenants, saying: "Not wish-ing to alarm you but a furry Walter Wolfson obtained the for a couple of days," Wolfson American destroyer Frank E. gray spider more commonly minicar a number of years ago said, when the man discovered Evans. In the save up his structural that an exact miniature had the first that that an exact miniature had the first that the first

about the house loose. If by steel sales-engineering career to been handmade-down to its honorable acquittal after the chance you happen to see this creature don't stroke it." The sign didn't help. Other residents became alarmed any-Wolfson, an affable man who untiringly explains the history had

untiringly explains the history had.

"I have a baby here," one woman said. "It's difficult to sleep with that thing around." An expert from the Ministry of Agriculture was called in He

of Agriculture was called in. He Explaining how the small "But after the shock wore off, sion course could not be avoidof Agriculture was called in. He Explaining how the small roadster was built, Wolfson re-couldn't find the spider either. Called that in 1919 a Pennsylva- Ghost, fell in love with it and The U.S. Navy has yet to an-

Farnes, a 23-year-old painter, nia man, Arthur Llewellyn, or the kids never did get it," Wolf- nounce whether it will bring said he wasn't worried. dered a regular sized Silver son explained. Llewellyn drove charges against any of the offi-"I kept it so I could photo- Ghost-a two-seater that was it for a number of years and cers of the Evans. Seventy-four then added it to his automobile Americans died when the Melgraph it. There's no danger. I quite fashionable. After receiving his new car, collection. Llewellyn was so thrilled with When asked if he would part stroyer in the South China Sea bourne sliced through the dery m

Finally, after five days, Farnes announced today he found the tarantula crawling up a wall. He also told the relieved neighbors he had frozen the in-sect and would base his future art work on the dead model. Llewellyn was so thrilled with ts style and performance that he called the Rolls-Royce dealer in Virginia to express his satis-taction and asked that a dupli-tor. What he failed to tell the deal-art work on the dead model. What he failed to tell the deal-

sign age, grade and record per share. During the same 1968 period, the department store cards Runnels and Goliad Junior chain had earnings of High School students should \$35,260,992, or 68 cents a share. meet in their gymnasium for Per share earnings or the orientation and to pick up their class schedules. Seventh graders are to meet at 9:30 a.m. and cents this year against 41 cents last year. These figures are eighth graders at 1:30 p.m. Freshmen at the high school based on net earnings for the will also have orientation 13 weeks ended July 26 of Friday, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. \$22,123,281 this year against in the auditorium where they \$21,437,709 last year, an inwill also pick up their crease of 3.2 per cent.

will also pick up their crease of s.2 per cent schedules. Sophomores are to meet in the auditorium for schedule pick-up from 10:45 to 12 noon, juniors from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and seniors from 3 stores, including four units Lynn C. Hise, assistant super-serving new markets for the intendent of instruction, said all company and 10 relocations of new students should have existing units to large, new completed registration Monday buildings, and 13 auto centers.

## **Bridge Test**

-CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [e 1969: by The Chicago Tribune] Both 'vulnerable. South deals. NORTH 4743 \$85 0 642 AKQJ87 WEST

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Pass Pass 34 Pass Pass Pass 44 Opening lead: Jack of  $\diamond$ Declarer put off the drawing of trumps until trick 10 and was rewarded for his patience with a revelation concerning his opponent's dis-tribution which proved to be of invaluable assistance to Against South's four spade contract, West opened the jack of diamonds which was

won in the closed hand by the ace. South saw that it would be necessary to obtain some discards for his losing diamonds, so he led a club immediately to drive out the ace. East was in and he returned another diamond Declarer put up the king, and now he entered dummy by playing the ace, king, and ten of hearts which was ruffed

Declarer's remaining diamonds were thrown on the king and queen of clubs. On the third club, East played the ten. A diamond was led from dummy and ruffed with the deuce of spades after East discarded the queen of

South paused at this point to count his opponent's dis-tribution. East had shown up with two diamonds and from the fall of his cards in the other side suits, he had apparently started with four hearts and three clubs. If this were indeed the case, then he must have four trumps, and special care must be exercised in the handling of the spade suit.

At trick 10, South led the six of spades from his hand. West was in with the jack and he returned a diamond. East ruffed in with the queen of spades to prevent declarer from obtaining a cheap over-ruff. South was in complete command of the situation however, and he carefully underruffed with the eight of spades. This left East on lead at trick 12 with the king-nine of spades and he was obliged to surrender the last two tricks to declarer's ace-ten.

East could have frustrated declarer's efforts by ruffing in with the queen of spades when the third diamond was led from dummy. This prevents South from singling in the small trump and thereby shortening his trump holding to the same size as East.





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## A Devotion For Today ...

You must believe when you pray, and not doubt at all; for whoever doubts is like a wave in the sea that is driven and blown about by the wind. (James 1:6, TEV)

PRAYER: Today, our Father, strengthen our purpose to alleviate suffering in the world. May the power of the Holy Spirit guide us to contribute our part of the answer to war, hunger, problems in our cities, and racial strife. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

### The Democratic Party Isn't Dead

A number of learned discussions have been written of late by columnists of some renown, all predicting the imminent demise of the Democratic party. These ruminations are, to say the least, somewhat premature.

The Democratic party is, of course, without a leader. Richard M. Nixon didn't turn out to be a two-time loser, as too many Democrats expected. Instead he is in the White House and the Democrats are walking the streets.

This is not the first time the Democratic party has suffered the deprivations of the political wilderness. It is enough just to remember the eight years they languished in partial oblivion between 1952 and 1960. What gives the Democratic party

its amazing resilience are the cantankerous, bodacious, throat-cutting, back-biting, sad, funny, outrageous individuals who take shelter under the Democratic tent in so many election years. No one can explain it, really. These disturbers of the peace simply couldn't have anything in common, could they? Yes, they could. The sovereign remedy, they have found, is to fight like cats and dogs in the primary, then forget their differences in the general election. It didn't quite work in 1968, and it may not work again in 1972, as far as the White House is concerned. But they still have comfortable majorities in the House and Senate and probably will hold to them, unless Nixon proves to be a master conjurer in Vietnam and at home.

### We Must Keep Up Our Defenses

Congress would do well to take a close look at this country's world-wide defense requirements before permitting any sharp cutback in the miltary establishment.

Defense Secretary Laird has testified that a reduction of \$1.5 billion and the release of 100,000 men, plus mothballing Navy vessels and closing of some Army and Air Force bases would be against better military planning, but he is being subjected to heavy pressures.

While some economies doubtless can be effected, a sweeping slash of all Army-Navy-Air Force programs could prove more costly in the long run. Historically, this country has had its ups and downs in military strength, and has been caught in precarious position in times when economy was the mood.

The country barely managed to keep needed strength just before World War II, when an extension of the draft was approved by only one vote. After this conflict, the sharp slashes in military programming again saw the nation caught short when the Korean flareup occurred. In both cases, the nation had to go on a crash program to build its fighting strength, and this was costly. Could the same thing happen again? Leaving Vietnam out of it, the

United States must still maintain military strength to watch such danger spots as Europe, the Mid-East, Korea, and even in our own hemisphere.

Russia is not reducing her own military might, but expanding. The China threat is still existent.

Until the day comes when major powers reach an honest mutual pact of disarmament, this country stands to lose disastrously if it does not stay militarily strong.

Secretary Laird says our defense readiness will be weakened. He is so right

## Art Buchwald Now The Moon Is Out Of Balance

on earth."

raise a teenager today. Partic-"Yep. Anyone who does the job suc-laundry bag, she said a bit sulk-ture will bring. Teenagers cessfully certainly deserves ap-ily, "For Pete's sake, do I have seem so unprepared for real plause from a grateful neighbor- to do everything around this life.

Bringing up children in the told her. heard; if you told them to do in weeks I've heard you use a join the Peace Corps, or somesomething they did it-or so the complete sentence. I thought thing, and then I'll marry a millegend now runs-and by the perhaps you'd forgot how to. started doing outside jobs and coming over and surprising me bringing fresh money into the with a kiss. "You must get awfamily ful tired of having a teenage The shoe is on the other foot daughter sometimes, don't planned life, isn't it?

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John Cunniff heard. They are supposed to do what they are told, and it costs so much to raise kids today that Pay Raises For Students Pop often has to resort to moonlighting in order to meet the

Bargaining In The Garage Where men are concerned, the great equalizer may be a gun - out

Around The Rim

with women, it's the "garage sale." The collective cleaning-out that this nation is now experiencing has turned its female citizens into sisters under the skin - united in the bonds of bargaining. They are providing their purses with pin money, while at the same time, getting a peek at the materialistic skeletons in their neighbor's closet.

RICH, POOR, curious - or simply looking for a way to spend an idle hour - they are all bargain hunters enjoying the delicious opportunity to haggle over the price of a piece of pottery. This ancient basis for barter has long been denied the modern day shopper who must abide by stylized routine as she goes about the Better Business Bureau method of marketing. Where's the challenge? The antiseptic price tags allow no leeway for on-the-spot re-evaluation. Thus, what could have been an exhilirating test of a woman's shrewdness becomes another drab day of shop-

BUT THE garage sale - now that's a different game! Old hands know the unwritten rules of the ritual. They are few and easy to remember: Keep one foot on the floor, one hand on your purse and one jump ahead of the other women when you arrive at the sale simultaneously. Stay limber and let them know you're no newcomer on the paying fields.

NATURALLY, NEVER let the

same old propaganda line batted back

the American delegation, this is not

an empty exercise. Hanoi and the

Viet Cong are bound, sooner or later,

by the United States and South

Vietnam for a political settlement of

the war. The enemy will be convinced

- it may be weeks, if may be months

and forth across the net.

seller know what you are really interested in buying. The accepted custom is to stroll disinterestedly about the sales area, asking the price of a few odds and ends (which you wouldn't have on a bet) then casually picking up the item you covet and

reasonable and less than you dared hope for, but the true trader will not stop there. Widening her eyes in surprise, she gives the seller a withering look that implies, "Gad, is it made of gold?"

is precious little gold gathering dust in suburban garages these days but the game goes on until the bargain is sealed to the satisfaction of both participants. The seller is glad to be rid of bric-a-brac she's always hated, and the buyer is happy to have something she's always wanted. One woman's trash becomes another's treasure

If you happen to be driving around this evening, you know, just killing time, why not drop by my house? I can't get the car in the garage and winter's coming on. I've got some DARLING things. Rare, expensive collector's items that I might could be talked into letting go for fifty cents.

What do you mean "Too much?" JO BRIGHT

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#### Boyle Hal Teens Like That 'Generation Gap'

NEW YORK (AP) - One of "Do you plan to feed the cat you?" life's little ordeals is trying to sometime today?"

ularly if it's one in miniskirts.

hood and medals from an in- house?" debted government. old days didn't take too much trouble. They were seen and not time they were 12 or so they

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Not tired so much, but worried. Like every parent of a The other day, packing the leenager, I wonder what the fu-

"You don't have to worry "Congratulations, honey," I about me," says Tracy, when-ever she feels even halfway serious. "I've got everything all "Because that's the first time figured out. After college, I'll lionaire and live happily ever "Poor old Daddy," she said, after." "Just like that?" I ask. "Just like that, Daddy. Well, it is nice to lead a well-

a precipitous withdrawal of American forces or the collapse of the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu. EVEN THE skeptics within the

PARIS - Like an all-too-familiar E. Percy of Illinois who recently gave summer rerun the so-called peace his blessing to the Nixon proposal talks go on here week after week. for a negotiated settle-They are getting nowhere. It has been ment a languid game of ping-pong with the

MOREOVER, in the confident view within the delegation there are no serious obstacles to further troop But, if one accepts the view within withdrawals. The carefully phased pullout will go forward through 1970 until virtually all American combat troops have been replaced by units to negotiate on the terms advanced of the South Vietnamese army, notwithstanding the continuous barrage of Communist propaganda and the mini offensives such as the one launched 10 days ago. - that they cannot count either on

> WEEK AFTER monotonous week the Communists insisted they would never sit down at the negotiating

Marquis Childs More Optimism On Paris Talks

laughingly saying, "What do you want for this lil ole thing?" The answer, of course, will be OF COURSE, it's not - since there

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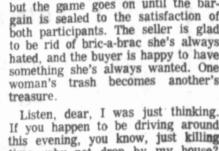
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CAPE COD - Weatherwise, this has been a disastrous summer for large parts of the world. Everyone has his own theory as to the cause of it, but no one has been able to scientifically pinpoint what's happened until now.

Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, who is stationed at the Endless Summer Observatory, at Endless Summer, Mass., revealed that he had discovered the reason the weather had gone awry this year was because of the moon landings.

"They should not," said Prof. Applebaum, "have taken the rocks off the moon."

"Why not?" I asked him.

"Bceause," said the professor, "it's made the moon unbalanced."

"YOU MEAN taking a few rocks off the moon could change its balance?'

"Exactly. The moon was in perfect conjunction to the earth. Each rock was placed just so, and even disturbing one could have a magnetic effect.

Billy Graham

I know you believe in the Second Coming, for I have heard you preach it on television. What do you think of cults like the one in Italy which predicted that the end of the world would come on Feb. 20, but postponed it until March 17, so more people would have time to repent? M.P.

Our Lord, in telling of the events that would precede His coming, said: "And many false prophets shall arise and shall deceive many." The presence of a counterfeit never disproves the existence of the real. In fact, the more valid a thing is, the more likely it is to be counterfeited. Counterfeiters never make three dollar bills - but they make lots of twenties, fifties an done hundreds.

Through the years people have made the mistake of predicting the exact date of Christ's return to earth. Obviously, these people were not acquainted with the words of Jesus who said: "Watch therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh." (Matt. 25:13.)

The coming of Christ is certain and imminent. It could be today, or it could be in the distant future. However, students of Scripture agree that most of the signs Christ mentioned have been fulfilled. One thing is important: each of us should be ready for that great event. "Watch, therefore," and, "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of man cometh."

causing just enough tilt to the moon to bring all the bad weather." "It's hard to believe," I said.

"Don't believe me. Here are my mathematical calculations. Every rock removed from the moon is responsible for one lousy day of weather

I STUDIED the figures he showed me. "My gosh," I said, "these figures prove you're right."

"Of course, I'm riight," said Apple baum, erasing his blackboard. "But what worries me is not only the rocks that the astronauts took off the moon, but the garbage they left up there in its place.

"Look, there's the laser machine, the bottom half of the lunar module, a television camera and beaven knows what else the astronauts threw out of their ship.

"WITH ALL THIS stuff lying in the Sea of Tranquility, the weight of the moon has completely tilted, causing unseasonal tide swells and variable shifts in the magnetic forces that control the solar system. I have named this the Earth-Moon Garbage Effect."

"You're too modest professor," I said. "It should be the Applebaum Earth-Moon Garbage Effect."

"That's up to the Academy of Sciences," the professor said.

"But did you know this before the astronauts went up?" I asked.

"I SUSPECTED it, but I was counting on the Russians landing on another part of the moon to balance the part we landed on. They kept saying they were going to do it. Presuming they would have removed as many rocks and left as much junk on their part of the moon as we did,

"Then you would say the Soviets are really responsible for the bad weather because they failed to land on the moon at the same time we

"But what can we do to bring the moon back to its original center of gravity?"

"THE CREW of Apollo 12 have to take the moon rocks back and put and Aldrin took them from. Then they back to earth."

time for their own experiments." "Tough," said Applebaum. "Do you

ments or a rotten winter?"

the tilt should have evened out."

"Right. I believe the Soviets have a lot of explaining to do."

them in the exact places Armstrong have to clean up the mess left by Apollo 11 and bring all the garbage

"But professor, if the crew of Apollo 12 do all that, they won't have any

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1969, The Washington Post Call

**Editorials And Opinions** The Big Spring Herald

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NEW YORK (AP) - Some of off grumblings from older work-We are told much of "the the biggest pay raises in the ers by re-evaluating their pay generation gap" and that we past year or so have gone to stu-must try to bridge it. How? A dents rather than workers. That It seems a contradiction then

conclusion can be drawn from a to read that Arthur Letcher, comparison of starting salaries placement director of the parent University of Pennsylvania, disfor the 1969 and 1968 classes. And the question arises: If big associates the high beginning Have you tried to talk to a wage increases to old workers salaries from inflation and at-

teenager recently? It isn't can be inflationary, can't the in- tributes them to competition ineasy. In training a mule, the creases to new workers also stead. "No matter what happens theory is that you first strike it tend to increase prices? with inflation," he said, "I ex-

Graduates of the Wharton pect to see some talented Wharplank to be sure you have its at. School of Finance and Comton graduates receiving \$1,600 to merce, for example, won start-\$1,700 a month to start in a cou-You are not allowed to do this ing salaries of \$1,082 a month with teenagers. The only sure this year compared to \$959 a ple of years."

way to get the attention of a month in 1968. The difference dence to support Letcher's judgment that it is competition for talent that produces the ining real fast, try to get your Although youngsters with creases. There are several unmessage across before it can masters degrees from Wharton derpinnings to his case.

and other business schools are First, workers with the Mas-Teenagers are extremely un- likely to continue moving fast ter of Business Administration communicative in the presence for several years, if only be- degree have talent. Straight of their elders. I am trying to cause of momentum, it's a sure from the classroom, they often bring up one, Tracy Ann, re- bet that some years will pass are able to bring the latest incently turned 16, and have dis- without a pay raise of nearly novations to companies whose covered she has two vocabular- that percentage. concepts and notions have be-

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the phone with those her own wildest inflation this nation has Whether this demand continage. But the one she employs ever known. ues is subject to some doubts, with me consists largely of two There is some evidence, in for more than a few companies fact, that the beginning wages have found MBAs a precoclous words-nope and yep. "Don't you want anything at paid to graduates are part of lot who want the president's job all to eat for breakfast?" the cause-effect of inflation, for within five years and toss a tanmanagement is likely to ward trum if they don't get it.

## To Your Good Health Hates His Job-And Is Exhausted

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My causes them? Will they ever go of The Herald. husband complained that he away or get better? What foods

was feeling bad. He went to should you eat or avoid?-Mrs. Dear Dr. Thosteson: What are the doctor who told him he was H.G. suffering from complete

it to me? He's a bartender - diverticula, or pouches which Your booklet doesn't answer is that the reason? He hates appear in the colon. They are this conclusively. With the price his work. He is too old to extremely common, especially of one quite high compared to change careers. Is there any- in patients at middle age or the other, why do doctors presthing I might do to help?-MRS. later, but I do not know that cribe it if results are much the there is any specific under. same?-Mrs. E.T.

Medically, all I can tell you standing of why they occur. I guess you're old enough for is that a person's emotions other than that many parts of me to tell you the secret. The under some circumstances can the body may develop some fact is that not all medicines more exhausting than weakness - flat feet, weaken- work the same way with all physical labor, and I gather ing of the heart, bone deteriora- patients. If one brings better tion, or scores of other matters. results for a given patient, you

If he doesn't like bartending, known as diverticulosis, does just as good work, then you use wonder why he kept at it until not necessarily mean that any it was "too late to change change in diet is needed; careers." Or is something else although if the pouches become

bothering him? seeds or rough fibers should be For a starter, I would suggest that you try to get him to talk avoided.

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out his troubles, do something about anything that can be refer you to my booklet, "Don't treatments and medications. changed, and forget about any- Let Diverticulosis Throw You." For a copy of "How You Can thing that can't.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would and handling costs, and a long, enclosing 35 cents in coin and you write something about self-addressed, stamped en- a long, self-addressed, stamped pockets in the colon, and what velope to Dr. Thosteson, care envelope.

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Having such "pockets," use it; if the cheaper drug does

that one.

Arthritis sufferers can be inflamed or irritated, foods with helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of ar-thritis and related joint diseases For further information, I as well as outlining effective You can obtain a copy by mail Control Arthritis" write to Dr. - send 25 cents for printing Thosteson in care of The Herald

delegation, with years of experience in Saigon of frustration and futility. give out this confidence. It is grounded on the dispatches from Saigon of Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker. With a long record of diplomatic successes, Bunker is staking his reputation on the stability of Thieu and the broadened political base he is establishing.

THE COMMUNISTS will not be able to crack this base despite all their efforts at terror and subversion. That is the assurance Bunker has given in dispatch after dispatch. Working closely with Thieu in politicizing his position, Bunker even more than in the past believes that a reasonable end of the war is in sight.

The second pillar of the confidence within the American delegation is the proposed political settlement that President Nixon has put on the negotiating table. Along with the phased withdrawal of American forces it has won over even the mostoutspoken critics of previous Vietnam policy, the negotiators say. They cite such confirmed doves as Sen. Charles

table with representatives of the government of South Vietnam, the puppets of the imperialists who were seeking to subject Vietnam to American rule. Then abruptly they changed. After some haggling over the shape of the table they sat down with the hated representatives from Saigon.

HAVING NO PROBLEM with public opinion, the Communists will do another about-face when they see they can gain nothing from their present stand. They will realize that they have lost the struggle on which they have put such a big stake - public opinion in the United States. And their efforts to pull down the Thieu government and block further American troop withdrawals by harassing American bases will have been shown to be hopeless.

All this sounds a bit like whistling past the graveyard in the dark. But the optimists may be right this time. The break may come next week or next month or the month after that. Then the reasonable settlement of the war so often prescribed will be in sight

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## Holmes Alexander Keeping Good Men In The Pentagon

WASHINGTON - They ought to lock the Pentagon doors to keep the valuable men inside, and not to keep them outside. You feel this in an interview with David Packard, 56,

Deputy Defense Secretary. He's a rangy, rugged electronics tycoon, a personality and physique you could imagine playing pro football linebacker. When Packard was nominated by President Nixon for this post, there were yowls about potential conflicts-of-interest.

PACKARD DIDN'T mind the senatorial quiz, which he thought was astified. He didn't object to the press coverage of the hearings. He concedes that young people, along with their academic and ecclesiastical advisors, may rightfully wish to see successful executives bolstering welfare instead of warfare. All of that he found easy to take. But for Packard, and others of his kind, this sort of controversy can have a bad side-effect. It stirs up the kooks. It invites the cranks to an invasion of privacy. The un-pleasantness tends to bar able men from the entrance to public service.

PACKARD IS like Thomas Carlyle when it comes to accepting life as it is. "By gad, you'd better," Carlyle said. Packard doesn't expect the antimilitary mentality to go away anytime soon. There's no sense in railing against it; you learn to live with

The Pentagon, however, is not going to panic under the flea-bites of criticism. Secretary Packard knows what the Nixon timetable is, and knows how the Defense Department will meet that schedule.

phased out, but not on the Clark

Clifford plan which called for chronological and arbitrary withdrawal. Instead, the disengagement is geared, as the President has said, to the ability of Saigon to take over the ground fighting, to progress in the Paris talks, to evidence that the Communists are quitting the battle area.

T H E STUDENT-faculty-church group protest may subside from sheer exhaustion, but the military establishment isn't counting on that. It's counting on contingency plans. For example, Harvard, Dartmouth and Columbia are withdrawing from the RCTC program and other Ivy League schools may follow. The Defense Department would much prefer to select reserve officers from the prestige universities where entrance standards are higher, but is quite prepared to shift the ROTC program to small colleges which would welcome

SOME BIG universities have refused to do research on classified weapons systems, and the Defense Department is prepared to place these lucrative contracts in independent laboratories. Congress is questioning the Pentagon's need for so many overseas bases and aircraft carriers, but so is the Defense Department. Secretary Packard is chairman of the Committee on National Priorities, and he may have a re-evaluation of national needs before Congress does. The country ought to demand that Pentagon doors open easily to brainy and dedicated men like Packard who too often are made to feel like burglars.

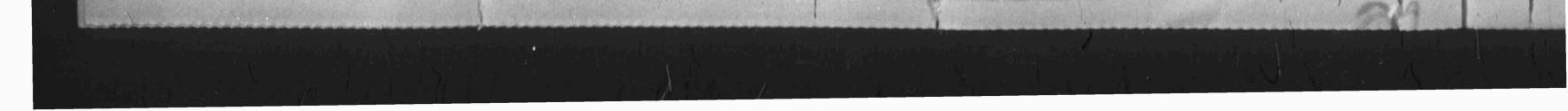
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Mr. and Mrs. John Ronald Fish are on a wedding trip to Acapulco and Mexico City following their wedding Saturday evening in Perkins Chapel, Southern Methodist University campus, in Dallas. The bride is the former Miss

Donna Jean Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Caldwell, 2133 Pleasant Drive, Dallas; and Dr. and Mrs. John H. Fish, 903 Mountain Park, Big Spring. The Rev. R. David Freeman

of Duncanville, Tex., performed the ceremony before an altar adorned with brass urns holding chrysanthemums and white gladioli flanked by candelabra. Mrs. Jack Rose of Tulsa, Okla., sang "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by the church organist. The bride was attired in a formal gown of white silk or-

ganza designed in a slender silhouette. A jeweled, reembroidered Alencon lace bodice was accented with a Victorian neckline, and lace appliques enhanced the long tapered sleeves and banded the dress hemline. The Watteau train was edged in matching lace and was cathedral-length. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a capulet of lace and organza petals, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and white orchids.

MATRON OF HONOR Mrs. Chris Hersberger of Austin was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pat Kuhleman, Houston; Miss Karen Gregg, Tulsa, Okla.; Miss Karen Hall, Dallas; Miss Helen Cargill, Galveston; and Miss Kay Caldwell of Dallas, sister of the bride. All the at-|Benny Johnson and Danny|ting tendants were attired in cerise Allen.

formal gowns, designed with SCHOOLS at the guest register. Empire bodices, and they car- The bride is a graduate of Out-of-town guests were Mr. carnations for headpieces. the John Sealy Hospital in Doyle Gregg, Oklahoma City,

Gary Fish, brother of the Galveston. The bridegroom Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. bridegroom was best man. graduated from Texas Allen, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Goliad, has her grandchildren, Groomsmen were Kent Fish, Technological College and will Charles Weeth, Wichita Falls; Donnie Carter Jr. and Sandy Dear Heloise: brother of the bridegroom; complete his studies at the H. H. Fish, Mrs. Warren Carter, of Odessa visiting her I work with a lot of men and To Leave For Duty Lynn Avant, San Antonio; Jim Texas Medical School in June. Prater, Bill Prater and Mr. and this week. Fahey, Bob Wallis and Leon He is a member of the Phi Mrs. Harold Fish and family Cotten, all of Galveston. Ushers Chi Medical fraternity. all of Paducah; Mrs. Edd were Victor Gregg, Harold A reception was held in the Hieserman, Iowa Park; and Mr. Gregg, John Primm and Robert Hilton Inn in Dallas. The re- and Mrs. Bennett Brooke of Big Hieserman. freshment table was draped Spring.

MRS. JOHN RONALD FISH

# By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — There's no doubt about it. Pants are here to stay. They're long; they're short; they're skinny; they're full. They're for day, they're for night. And they're

they're for night. And they're shoulders! Wow! Keep dipping I guess our youngest pretty Members wore formal dresses. in every fall and winter fashion and dumping it in that glorious well summed it up one day yearbooks were distributed, with Mrs Mackey Rogers ex-vearer a long, lean look. Don Simonelli of Modelia that and throw it around your the second she's so much fun we're going with the club scrapbook. A donation wearer a long, lean look. liked hooded jumpsuits, zipped shoulders again. It's a wee bit You better believe it! up the front and shown under hotter that way. up the front and shown under notter that way. collarless coats, either short or long. Among his standout That little old hot bath towel besides, the youngest is her mother's carbon copy. We plan to keep her too . . . Mr. E.A.C. That little old hot bath towel designs was a green outfit That little old hot bath towel matched with a Maltese cross really relaxes muscles! You can Dear Heloise: Jacques Tiffeau showed short, Bermuda-length pants outfits – either in one or two pieces – decoration.

either in one or two pieces \_\_\_\_\_\_ under wide-sleeved Japanese "hapi" coats. A red and blue combination with Tiffeau's signature scarf tied at the neck was especially eyecatching. Anne Klein showed old-fash. Dear Heloise: whenever I have leftover popcorn, I keep it warm on my electric warming tray! I usually put it in the same popper or pot (or in a dispos-Anne Klein showed old-fash-ioned britches which stopped in the middle of the calf, paired with riding boots for day, satin shoes for evening. Miss Klein's husband, Chip Rubinstein, not ing that the britches fit close to the leg pleaded, "Please don't call them knickers"

of a day.

It is the guest register.to the leg pleaded, "Please<br/>don't call them knickers."<br/>Highlighting Miss Klein's<br/>group of britches was an outfit<br/>called "Miss Paul Revere,"<br/>done in red, white and black<br/>with a long, fitted vest and full-<br/>sleeved crepe shirt.Dear Heloise:<br/>When I rinse out soiled<br/>iapers in the bathroom, I add<br/>a couple of drops of liquid<br/>between the submotion of the Eagles Auxiliary. She an-<br/>no un c ed that the Texas<br/>auxiliary received sixth place<br/>inset and deep V neck. His<br/>clothes were all long and lean<br/>and he advised women, "I you<br/>the collection."Dear Heloise:<br/>When I rinse out soiled<br/>diapers in the bathroom, I add<br/>a couple of drops of liquid<br/>between the submotion.Eagles and Auxiliary convention<br/>held in Minneapolis, Minn., re-<br/>cently at Monday's meeting of<br/>the Eagles Auxiliary received sixth place<br/>in a un c ed that the Texas<br/>auxiliary received sixth place<br/>inset and deep V neck. His<br/>context with a sequined<br/>at the guest register.Dear Heloise:<br/>When I rinse out soiled<br/>diapers in the bathroom, I add<br/>a couple of drops of liquid<br/>soil has been flushed away.<br/>It's amazing how much more<br/>set and less need for bleaches, etc<br/>so it cuts the expense in the<br/>washroom.Eagles and Auxiliary convention<br/>held in Minneapolis, Minn., re-<br/>cently at Monday's meeting of<br/>the Eagles, Auxiliary is the<br/>auxiliary received sixth place<br/>in attendance throughout the<br/>nation.Miss Cherry Gregg presided<br/>at the guest register.Nate and deep V neck. His<br/>collection."Image: Image: I

Empire bodices, and they car-ried pale pink carnation the University of Texas Nursing and Mrs. Clarence Hieserman, the University of Texas Nursing and Mrs

I've found to relax at the end "kockiest" wife in town.

on that end of things! .... Mrs. Zora Patterson, 5041/2 Danise Still . . Lt. Dayton Dickey

listen to their gripes about

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

### Return From Trip

Mrs. June Prather and Mrs. George W. Dawson have returned from a trip to Mexico City with the International Parents Without Partners group. While there, they visited Chihuahua, Torreon, San Luis Potosi, Taxco and Guernavaca, Mrs. Joe Smith conducted the Mexico. They were gone nine

Ye Olde Art Shoppe

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never knowing what to expect. ritual of jewels at Monday's days. Well, here is the greatest way You see, I have the 'beginning day' meeting of

Alpha Beta Omicron Chapter of

roses. Those serving were Mrs.

Morris Fraley, Mrs. Del Vec-

This 4-foot-10 dynamo to Coahoma, Beta Sigma Phi, at

Besides, the youngest is her Refreshments were served

even hold each end of it and When I sew on the machine, chio and Mrs. Roe Fulgham.

regular sewing scissors.

108 N. Peter Stanton, Texas Ph. 756-2582 P.O. Box 1021 **COLLEGE PARK** BEAUTY SALON Announces Judy McCormick, Sand Baker, Frances Correa and Clo Bow ers now taking appointments. A donation was made Hurricane Camille victims.

> NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE

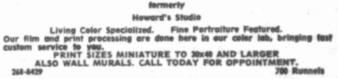
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Also, attending were Mrs. Hattie Everett and Mrs. Sally vithdrawal. is geared, Callihan, sisters of Mr. Hogue, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ashley, id, to the brother-in-law and sister; over the Emmett Hogue, brother, and Loyce Millstead of Patricia, ess in the that the the battle ilty-church rom sheer

bouquets of flowers. The couple met at the Knott

brother of Mrs. Hogue.

to attend.

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**FURR'S** 

Connie Allen, flower girl, with a white cloth accented with wore a full-length gown of white cerise ribbons and centered bride chose a navy blue knit Xi Mu Program Theme accented with pink trim. David with a pale pink floral arrange- suit with beige accessories. The Gregg was ring bearer. ment. Crystal and silver ap- couple will be at home at 824

Altar tapers were lighted by pointments completed the set-Postoffice, Galveston.

'Do Your Own Thing' Is

The first meeting of the new given a senior girl to attend Dickey will be Deanna and club year was held Monday Licensed Vocational Training Douglas Dickey both of Glen-

evening by Xi Mu Chapter, Beta Nurses Training school. G. L. Hogues Observe Kenneth R. Gordon Gets Law Degree Kenneth R. Gordon Kenneth R. Gordon Gets Law Degree Kenneth R. Gordon Kenneth K

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins hostess.

Mrs. Jerry Snodgrass was co- and plans for the coming year were outlined.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hogue, munity, later moving to Stanton 1108 State, observed their 61st and Corpus Christi, where Mr. Wedding anniversary with an Hogue was a park super-super super su wedding anniversary with an Hogue was a park super- School of Law. Mr. and Mrs. were presented to the members Refreshments were served, home. Calling hours were from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hosts for the affair were six of the couple's sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hogme Commun Christian Mrs. T. J. Hogme Commun Christian Mrs. Make their home in Big Spring, intendent. School of Law. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and son, Terry, will make their home in Big Spring, and Mrs. Gordon will teach in their home. Both are members of the East Fourth Partier Mrs. Partier

HIGHLAND CENTER Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.-5 P.M. To 8 P.M.

DAILY

#### 11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday

#### WEDNESDAY MENU

	Barbecued Shortribs of Beef	65¢
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	Tropical Fruit Salad	25¢
	Cranberry Sour Cream Gelatin	25¢
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	Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings	25¢

#### THURSDAY FEATURES

	Pork Chop with Rice Pilaf	79¢
	Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	68¢
	Fried Green Tomatoes	20¢
	Candled Yams	204
	Diced Avocado and Tomato Salad	354
	Plain Sweet Slaw	18¢
	German Chocolate Cake	224
	Millionaire Pie	25e
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Lt. and Mrs. Dayton G. Dickey have spent a month in California with family and friends. Lt. Dickey will leave Friday from San Francisco for duty in Udorn, Thailand. He has been stationed at Webb Air Force Base since 1967. Returning to Big Spring with Mrs.

dora, Calif., brother and sister

J. Gale Kilgore, Optometrist Tom C. Mills, Optician Jim J. Bryant, Optician Elbert L. Fannin, Lab Technician Helen Hughes, Office Mgr. Candra Hodnett, Assistant Linda Hise, Assistant

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At one time or another when we're away from home, we all feel that empty, gnawing aloneness. Some of the loneliest moments we spend are in front of an empty mailbox longing for familiar news from our hometown. Because The Herald understands these periods of solitude, we are offering college students in the U.S. the following mail subscription:



## CRUSADE SERVICES

Mary Dallas Collins.

Dinner was served, and a money tree was presented the couple, as were numerous

School and were married while sitting in a buggy near Knott. They lived in the Moore com-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hogue, Midland; the Rev. and Mrs.

Mrs. Marvin Hogue, Post; and



T. J. Hogue, Corpus Christi; Mr and Mrs. Virgil Hogue, Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hogue of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stewart

Austin. The couple's other two of Austin spent the weekend children, their son and with her mother, Mrs. T. M. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, 906 Scurry, and her Aubrey Hogue of Corpus Christi nephew Delmar Daniel. Mrs.

and Monroe Hogue were unable Stewart is the former Miss

Billy Hogue, Odessa; Mr. and Weekend Visitors



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100,000 PENNIES FOR THE 100,000TH FAMILY - Sharla Richards, 2, watches in glee as Pasadena city officials pour out the pennies her family received for making the city the 14th largest in Texas, Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Richards, moved from Brigham City, Utah, and will both teach in the Pasadena school system.

# 12 Gls Die Fighting Southwest Of Da Nang

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. said no trace of them or of the said. Command disclosed today that plane had been found, and the It added that enemy losses a Marine F4 Phantom fighter-lsearch had been discontinued. were not known yet.

a Marine F4 Phantom fighter-bomber was lost over North Vietnam last Tuesday while, hard fighting corting a reconnaissance plane. It was the first American blane reported lost over North plane reported lost over North namese and 12 Americans had about 250 American infantry- had been reached. Vietnam since June 5 and sixth been killed and 97 Americans men battled them for two hours.

since U.S. bombing of North Vietnam halted last Nov. 1. Al-though the bombing stopped, less than two miles from Hiep by artillery and helicopter gun-though the bombing stopped. since U.S. bombing of North wounded.

A spokesman said other were taken."

NewCountyBudget Increased \$75,000 The 1970 county budget shows comparison and indices and

a parcel of land from Miss Jo 60 barrels of 40-gravity oil and The 1970 county budget shows commissioners and justices of 1969. Total assessed valuation Cole and Miss Pearl Cole to six barrels of water per day a \$75,000 increase over the 1969 the peace were allocated travel in Howard County for 1970 is budget, with no one department funds. Commissioners were based on approximately 25 per budgeted \$500, and Justices of cent of the true or market value assessed valuation. Cole and Miss Pearl Cole to six barrens of watch per day provide right-of-way for Twenty-through a one-half-inch choke budgeted \$500, and Justices of cent of the true or market value and market value assessed valuation. Cole and Miss Pearl Cole to six barrens of watch per day provide right-of-way for Twenty-through a one-half-inch choke with a gas-oil ratio of 600-1. Operator acidized performance of the true or market value and market value assessed of the true or market value as a contract of the true or market val proposed budget is the Peace Jess Slaughter and of property assessed.

The proposed budget is the Peace Jess staughter and of property assessed. \$1,255,572.77, compared with the Walter Grice were allocated 1969 budget of \$1,184,090. A \$100 each. The proposed tax levy is \$1.05 on each \$100 of assessed valua-tion, which is the same as 1969. Wrey Place Control of the budget this the permanent wear is \$250, foster home ex-tion, which is the same as 1969. The proposed tax levy is \$1.05 "Though we have contacted gallons and flushed them with 14,800 gallons of water. Total depth is 7,150 feet, and 4½-inch casing is set at 7,149 feet. breakdown shows a decrease in expenditures in the permanent year is \$250, foster home ex-improvement fund and the pense; \$500, Texas Association interest and sinking funds. The of Counties dues; \$1,680, trap-interest and sinking funds. The of Counties dues; \$1,680, trap-interest and sinking funds. The of Counties dues; \$1,680, trap-interest and sinking funds. The of Counties dues; \$1,680, trap-interest and sinking funds. The of Counties dues; \$1,680, trap-interest and sinking funds. The of Counties dues; \$1,680, trap-interest and sinking funds. The of Counties dues; \$1,680, trap-interest and sinking funds. The of Counties dues; \$1,680, trap-estimated \$840,000 in taxes, or piece of land 33 feet wide and the south line and 1,667 feet

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"Though we have contacted at 6,987-7,067 feet with 12,400

Sterling Scores Another Well

proposed budget allocates per's salary; and \$500, trapper's \$756,000 will be collected, and piece of land 33 feet wide and the south line and 1,667 feet that approximately \$84,000 in taxes, or piece of land 33 feet wide and the south line and 1,667 feet from the east line of scetion sisters through negotiation or 229-29, W&NW survey.

classes Monday.

ands. Allocations were increased receipt and expenditure of and time warrant debt this war from \$38,200 in 1969 to \$39,360 \$27,162.41 from the state for and time warrant debt this year owned by the Cole interests. MARTIN 1970, jury fund; from paving county roads, however was \$1,263,000; and it

\$397,925 to \$409,980, road and no specific paving program has estimated to be \$1,140,000 in The right-of-way for Twenty-Adobe OII Co. No. 1-A So s drilling 8,820 feet in lime and 1970, with \$115,000 to be paid Fifth Street is the only access DAWSON bridge fund; from \$251,400.16 to been planned. \$278,597.80, general fund; from Commissioners will hold a on principal and \$35,048 on to Fisher Street, but a 17-foot wide road is not large enough inch cosing of 420 feet.

wide road is not large enough \$241,873.45 to \$252,957, officers public hearing on the budget interest. salary fund; and from \$67,443.73 Sept. 8, during a regular The budget sets aside \$25,000 for emergency vehicles, Crow HOWARD \$68,565.97, library, law commissioners court session. for remodeling the old post said. library, airport operating and They have gone over the pro-office building at Fourth and

posed budget with Mrs. Virginia Scurry into a library. The deed lateral roads funds. For the first time

Settlement

county Black, county auditor, and are has not been transferred to the not expected to examine it county, but County Judge Lee again until the hearing. Porter has received an interim Assessed valuation is calcu-permit which allows county offi-

lated at \$80,000,000 which is an cials to inspect the structure increase of \$1,250,000 more than and plan alterations.

**News Briefs** 

The 3560th Field Maintenance spection station No. 2 in the

The NCO monthly award in Sgt. Ptak is crew chief on school. FMS went to S.Sgt. George the Cessna T-37 flightline. The Townsend was asking \$35 per

And the fight of t RF4 reconnaissance aircraft in six miles of the fighting and 12 more North Vietnamese in another small skirmish in the Simmons and Thelma White vs. of the disassembly and in-Imechanic.

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Big Spring school trustees will|eration of approval of a receive a report tonight at 7:30 budgetary allocation from the p.m. on the recommendation of contingency to rethe school equalization board, model the restrooms and according to Pat Murphy, storage building on the old ath-COLLEGE STATION - Texas fifth of the freshman enroll- equalization chairman. letic field. A&M University sophomore ment, and 97 of the university's The equalization board last Trustees will also take action were week recommended the school on acceptance of a bid for use the valuation determined motor oil for school vehicles. earlier this year by Wilson and The trustees postponed action Cap at Methodist Lakeview YMCA coordinator Logan Davis appraisal firm, however, on the bid at their last meeting Assembly Grounds near Weston said the purpose of the the school trustees accepted a to give time for closer study camp is to orient students on recommendation for a com- of the situation.

**Record Enrollment** 

Supt. Roy Thurston said today "And we always have strag-that Garden City had the glers coming in for a week or

largest enrollment in the history two," he added. "But it

of the school when it began shouldn't present any problems

53 more than the closing figure Thurston said there are six

last year," he said. "And new teachers in Garden City

percentage-wise that's a bunch this year, including one from

School Trustees To Get

"We had 378 students, that's cope with."

for our facilities that we can't

all of Garden City.

**Ends Trial** A dozen Howard County residents chosen for a jury Monday in 118th District Court

went to lunch, and found they Two Units Name Honor Airmen were out of a job when they returned that afternoon.

area, seven of the Americans ages; and Lonnie planes in the flight saw no evi- Two companies of U.S. Ma- were wounded dence of enemy action and the rines from the 7th Regiment loss was attributed to "unknown were hit hard when they came Recuperating

causes.' under heavy machine-gun and Announcement of the loss was rifle fire while sweeping a Don B. Thorpe, Big Spring podelayed while a search was un-ridgeline. liceman, was still in good condi-

der way for the two missing Eleven Marines were killed tion in Cowper Clinic and Hospifliers. But the U.S. Command and 41 wounded in the fighting, tal Tuesday, where he was

which lasted from early after- taken Sunday night after receivnoon until "the remaining ene- ing mild back and leg injuries my withdrew under cover of in a three car accident in the darkness," U.S. headquarters 700 block of Gregg.

**Three Taking Sewage** 

### Godwin Directs Area Operations For Shop Rite

J. S. Reinhart, president of Shop Rite Foods, Inc., Piggly Wiggly, has announced the Treatments Tests Today appointment of C. L. (Mac)

appointment of C. L. (Mac) Godwin to the position of vice president in charge of retail ploye and two from Webb AFB three as qualified sewage for the western were to take the test for a state operators in Texas. Today's test will certify all certify all three as qualified sewage Coanoma rearing Set Thursday On Richardson 702 Birdwell

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<sup>13</sup> Ridgeroad: 1:07 p.m. Monday. <sup>13</sup> Ridgeroad: 1:07 p.m. Monday. <sup>13</sup> Ridgeroad: 1:07 p.m. Monday. <sup>14</sup> On alleged violation of probation <sup>15</sup> Ison Main: Carolyn Mc-<sup>16</sup> Christian, Sterling City Route, tion officer. Salazar was given ind nother of big Spring, Mrs. Ber-<sup>17</sup> Micallef, Detroit, Mich., <sup>18</sup> Marguerite Marion, <sup>18</sup> Idalou; and a number of nieces win sets today of \$:18 p.m. Sun rises desday of 7:18 p.m. Sun rises directive this date 52 in 1921; lowest interative this date 52 in 1928. Monday. Monday. Main (parked); 3:44 p.m. April 30 for driving while in-toxicated, second offense. Mrs. J.

ages; and Lonnie Wrightsil vs. Avery Nix Named A&M Counselor man's compensation. COLORED PROPERTY AND INCOME.

Avery B. Nix of Big Spring has been selected as a counselor for selected as a counselor. the 16th annual A&M Freshman

Robert Adkins, Palestine Sept. 6-9. Clerk At T&P The YMCA camp will host 400 college life. A&M customs and promise valuation worked out

reshment students, about one-traditions and leadership.

Robert Adkins, 44, a member of East Fourth Baptist Church, Local Students Are Due Degrees Candidates for BA degrees the summer term include area claimed the Wilson and Davis died at 11:20 p.m. Monday in

a local hospital. He had been from the University of Texas students. ill since November, 1968.

The remains will lie in state at River-Welch Funeral Home

Services Today

DEATHS

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Surviving are his wife; one company also seeks to add 10 The suit was filed by Mrs. budget; tentative approval of concerning the Head Start budget for in- continented all days daughter, Debra Ann Adkins, all 10 days. an accident involving a car corporation into the general of 1808 Settles; his mother, Mrs. All interested Coahomans are driven by Miss Thorpe and budget; approval of plans to D. W. Adkins, 2103 Johnson; invited to attend the hearing owned by her father, and a car meet requirements of Senate Dow Chemical Dr. Peoper ... driven by Mrs. Roberts. Miss Bill No. 199, requiring

Adolpho Salazar Jr., 22, was three brothers, Archie J. and be heard. arrested Monday by Howard Adkins, Charles H. Adkins, and Council is Scherts Miss Bill No. 199, requiring Also, the Coahoma council is Thorpe was traveling east on provisions for a 45-minute daily seeking to employ a part-time Seventh and Mrs. Roberts was preparation and planning period Fourth and Runnels: Jay orders from 118th District city; four sisters, Mrs. Winifred man to serve the community driving south on Nolan at the for all teachers (Big Spring

time of the collision.

## Water Usage Mrs. J. E. Stokes, Gets Started Monday **Slows Down**

Rain has caused the water

Services for Mrs. J. E. be held at 3 numels, were second day of instruction today Andrews and It. Foreiro at the Mater at 3 numels, were second day of instruction today Andrews and It. Foreiro at the Mater at 3 numerical second day of instruction today and second day of instruction day and second day of instruction day and second day of the second day of instruction day and second day of the second day of Stokes, 77, 1701 Runnels, were second day of instruction today to be held at 3 p.m. today in the Rosewood Chapel of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, with the part in the course.

Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of The school, which started take up their responsibilities to usage on the average had been Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of the First Baptist Church, offi-ciating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Stokes died at 10:45 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital, after past several years. She had been in the hospital the past supervision in classes Monday

been in the hospital the past supervision in classes Monday. Tuesday the officials took up June 9, 1892, at Hale Center the organization and planning and moved to Big Spring from of administration and the

and moved to Big Spring from of administration and the on the HCJC campus. Lubbock in 1948. She was mar-ried to J. E. Stokes, who died June 22, 1962, in Lovington, Survivors include a daughter, a son, two grandsons and two great-grandsons. Pallbearers were to be Bobby Melvin Darratt Set D o n during the course one which seven years in prison, forced a w Pallbearers were to be Bobby Hughes, Elmo Wasson, Robert Stripling, Dr. Clyde Thomas, N. B. McCullough, Bill Cooper, Ted Participants from out of town Success." White and Joe Carver. and six crewmen.



by their attorney, Gil Jones, MARKETS and Don Curry and Dee Jon Davis, attorneys for the Rural

Taxpayers Association, who LIVESTOCK

Candidates for BA degrees the summer term include area students. The board of equalization has the conclusion of Big Springers finishing the degree work are John Harmon Bennett, 2705 Clanton; Mitchell Amesworth Jones, 1315 Mount Vernon, and Bita Helen Students and Davis the school tax of tax o

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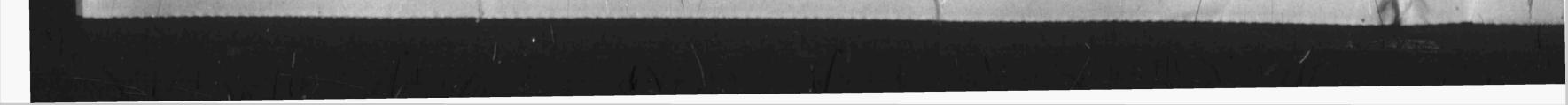
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WEATHER FORECAST - Rain is forecast Tuesday night for parts of Washington, Oregon, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana. It will be cooler in the forthwest and warm or warmer elsewhere.

nt chonges. Low tonight 58 to Wednesdov 85 to 100. Max. Min. Roin and Joyce Patton Moore, 1219 torney, has asked for a hearing both of Big Spring, Mrs. Ber-

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(Photo by Danny Valdes WINNERS THREE - Brenda Jackson (left) was runner-up to Jean Ann Block (center) in the District VI Farm Bureau Queen Contest Saturday night. Donna Sheppard (right) won the

# **Angelo Girl Will Represent District At State Parley**

County, will represent District VI at the Farm Bureau state convention in San Antonio Nov. 16-19 and compete in the state queen's contest. She won the District VI queen title Saturday night at Big Spring High School auditorium from four other contestants.

**Bank Of Frozen** patrol cars. Human Organs? Jenkins package comes with AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - A refeatures which make it searcher at the Medical College of Georgia says it may be possimore desirable than standard sirens. So he has ble within a decade to establish

Judge Ponders Ruling On Kopechne Autopsy

Pa. (AP) of Common Pleas Court took the on the autopsy petition of Dinis. A Pennsylvania judge has ap- Kopechne's request under ad- "Normally, I allow 10 days Lake State Bank at 9 a.m. Monparently stifled Dist. Atty. Ed-visement, indicating he might between legal actions," mund Dinis' hopes that his Sept. have an answer by Thursday. judge said. This would mean Falkner estimated the loss to on the motion until after the 3 inquest into Sen. Edward M. If the judge strikes down the that Sept. 8 would be the ear- be between \$500,000 and \$600,000. 28th, Prouty said. Even then the Kennedy's auto accident will in Kopechne motion, he would then liest date for start of a formal clude the results of an autopsy have to set a date for a hearing hearing with witnesses. on the young woman who died in the mishap.

town, Mass., regardles of were available. But he declined to comment

## Dinis has said he would pro-ceed with the inquest in Edgar. More Training Decreed whether the autopsy results For Scientist-Astronaut

on the latest development when SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - as an astronaut.

questioned at his New Bedford An Air Force review board will "I can fly the T38 and I can said. home Monday night.

recommend further flight train- fly the T38 safely," he told the Big Lake is 45 miles west of Speaking to newsmen in ing for a scientist-astronaut board. San Angelo.

Wilkes-Barre earlier in the day he said, "I would do what a rea." whose required jet pilot school-A space agency optometrist

he said, "I would do what a rea-sonable man would do under the ing was interrupted by eye trou-circumstances," but declired to elaborate. The parents of the victim, Mary Jo Kopechne, are fighting Dinis' petition to exhume her body, buried near here in Larksville. In the factor of the fa ville dolph Air Force Base here.

the problems of religion, the sensitivities of loved ones and friends, or even the elements of public health and welfare should not be dispresented if which the should condition called the province of an eye not be disregarded," said the le- condition called Aniseikonia, receiving the new glasses, "but which distorts his visual percep- still not what I'd call acceptable gal brief filed Monday by Mr. which tion.

Jean Ann Block, 17, daughter Donna Sheppard, 19, who night with two popular songs, of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Block, accompanied herself on the "Marya" and "All My Trials." After receiving special glass accompanied herself on the "Marya" and "All My Trials." After receiving special glass accompanied herself on the "Marya" and "All My Trials." Thornton's attorney, Godfrey Rt. 2, San Angelo, Tom Green guitar, won the talent find that The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. exhume the body ... to find out T38 on July 8, he testified. But prerequisite for a scientist-as-E. S. Herring, Junction, Kimbell what happened" in the accident he was grounded July 14 and tronaut in the first place.

July 18 or 19 on Chappiquiddick was barred from soloing after County, she will compete at the Island, Mass. "His main role is to fulfill he returned to flight status lat-scientific missions in space,' Judge Bernard C. Brominski er. This jeopardized his career Isaac said.



#### **City Request** Bank Closed Is Considered At Big Lake

The court has taken under advisement a motion to remove

BIG LAKE, Tex. (AP) - J.M. the City of Big Spring as defendant in Fandell Fuson's Falkner, state banking commis-sioner, said Monday that the commission had closed the Big

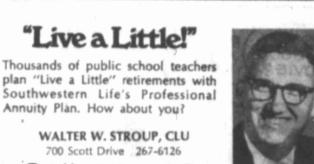
the day "They had a bunch of losses case will not go to trial until that wiped out the capital," he October, or maybe not until

said in Austin. next year.

A Big Lake man said that a The City of Big Spring has group of local people were get-been named as defendent along ting together and chartering a with the Van Perry Vending Co. plane to Austin today to seek in Fuson's suit as a result of a new bank charter for the injuries received in a motorcycle accident in City Park in

"We expect to have another September, 1967. one in a couple of weeks. There

> **FALSE TEETH** That Loosen **Need Not Embarrass**







COPS TRYING OUT 'YELPER'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) said the \$150

a national bank of frozen human Dr. Armand M. Karow, assistant professor of pharmacology.

The city Police Department is trying out an electronic "yelper" sound system for possible installation on Police Chief Herbert T.

decided to try it on two cars used by superior officers and on two other patrol cars, and if the department

two years gao.

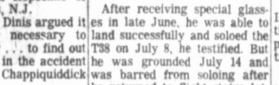
new queen and at the same time returned the title to the Block family. Miss Block's older sister, Diana, won the crown

Two representatives from son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

state convention also. Becky Stephenson, 1968 District VI queen, crowned the

Howard County were runners-up Saturday night; Brenda Jack-Billy Jackson, Vealmoor, in the queen's contest; and Ginger Adams, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adams, 10 Highland Heather, in the talent find.

Bill Reid, District VI state director for Farm Bureau, welcomed the Saturday night



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said laboratory techniques for transplanting frozen organs should be developed within three years, although establishment of a national bank would take as much as 10 years. Karow is doing research on the long-term preservation of organs through freezing, in cooperation with Dr. Arthur L. Humphries Jr., associate professor of surgery. Their re-

**Crossword Puzzle** 

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59 One of the

60 Russian leader

61 Tastes gingerly

63 Right side up

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5 Sewer opening

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is satisfied the unit may be installed on all cars. The device includes a button for a manually operated siren noise, a switch that cuts on steadily rising and falling electronic siren noise and a switch labeled "yelp" that cuts on a penetrating, staccato blast far louder than conventional sirens.

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27 Peace goddess

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28 Liquid measures

audience: the invocation was by Jimmy Joe Key, president of Scurry County Farm Bureau; and Ed Cumbie, area fieldman for District VI, was master of ceremonies Showers Dot

# Most Of Texas

#### By The Associated Press Fresh waves of thunderstorms mixed with showers coursed across Texas during the night

and continued into this morning Although there was no word of downpours to equal the nearcloudbursts hitting some sections 24 hours earlier, the rainfall and overcast skies brought welcome relief from weeks of fierce heat,

Monday's moisture amounts ran as high as 2.83 inches at Bertram, northwest of Austin. Lubbock measured 2.27, Austin 1.88, Amarillo 1.66, Mineral Wells 1.42 and Cotulla .50 in rains which were most general over the northern half of the state.

Temperatures failed to hit 100 degrees at any of the official reporting stations in Texas for a welcome change. Top marks ran up to 99 at Laredo and Mc-Allen while the mercury rose no higher than 80 at Amarillo, Austin, Fort Worth and Lubbock.

Thunderstorm activity dotted broad areas before dawn today, ranging through areas near Dalhart, Amarillo, Childress, Plainview and Lubbock in the Panhandle-Plains sector, from around Wichita Falls southward over Seymour, Munday, Rule. Sweetwater and close to Abilene. and in East Texas from around Greenville, Denison, Paris, Kil-gore, Waxahachie, College Station and Galveston.

Light showers spattered still ther localities. Forecasts called for damp and little cooler weather to linger

## NYC Budget To **Be Modified**

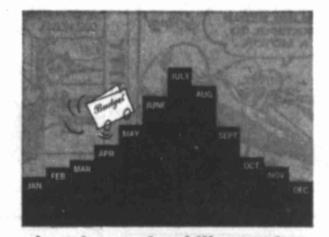
in most sections.

The NYC budget will be modified so the program can be extended until the end of October, said Larry Smith, NYC

He and Leon Miller, also an NYC director, were in Austin last week conferring with officials in the district office of the U.S. Department of Labor. Smith said \$17,000, in addition to the balance from the budget which was to have ended Aug 31, will be allocated for the program for the next two mo

The approved extending the NYC contract until the

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Level Pay customers pay the same total amount for electric service used during the year, but pay it in 12 equal monthly payments.

This avoids monthly bill variations caused by seasonal uses, such as for air conditioning which has been high this summer because of the unusual heat.

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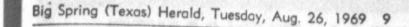
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ANNOUNCING A SWITCH — Jim Gardner (left), president of the American Basketball Association and owner of the Carolina Cougars' team, is shown with Billy Cunningham (right) of the Philadelphia 76ers at a news conference Monday. Gardner announced that Cunningham will leave the National Basketball Association to play for the Cougars two years from now.

# **Cincy Closes Ranks** In National's West

Washington had an easier run homer in the first for Cin-While the other sardines in time getting by Minnesota 7-3 cinnati and Lee Maye belted his the National League's tightly- Monday night in the only Ameri- 34th in the fourth, but the score packed West Division rested, can League game, bringing idle was deadlocked 3-3 before Perez Cincinnati squeezed in a little Oakland 11/2 games from the hit his second of the game and more and, together with Wash- first place Twins in the AL West 32nd of the season in the sixth to ington, closed ranks in several and putting them even in the put the Reds ahead to stay.

ington, closed ranks in several other divisions. The Reds slipped by the Chi-cago Cubs 9-8 Monday in the National League's only game that jumped Cincinnati ahead of Atlanta into second place by runs in the ninth inning. Atlanta into second place by runs in the ninth inning.

# Case Ends

# Cunningham Cards Could Field Merger Talk Top 11 In 4 Years Near 1,000 Plateau Here

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ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. trade with the New Orleans, Cardinals to a division title, re

NEW YORK (AP) — The St. LOUIS (AP) — The St. trade with the New Orleans Cardinals to a division title, re-Louis Cardinals, fielding possi-ketball leagues, the old estab-lished NBA and the young ABA, were at loggerheads today with the comparison of the National Foot-ball League's Century Division the the season the opening of the new season title this season. league. Dave Williams is the luck, there may be no limits this disclosed. The Cardinals lost only one other wide receiver and Jackie year. Johnson is a native of Big

only a month away.

which finished with a rush and Smith holds down the tight end Spring, Tex. And this only a few weeks aft-wound up second in the division spot. Both are rated terrific. er a joint statement by the Na- with a 9-4-1 record. Flanker

Veteran linebacker Larry games, are being made avail-**KEY MEN BACK** tional Basketball Association Bobby Joe Conrad departed aft-and the American Basketball er 11 years with the Cardinals. Of key players from the mili-two years of playing on week-Association that meetings had The Big Red replaced him with tary. Quarterback Charley end passes. His return streng- Last year, a total of 1,094 seabeen held to "explore the possi- John Gilliam, picked up in a Johnson, who could spark the thens a pretty strong linbeacker son ducats were distributed

ments between the two professional leagues."

talks over what Walter Kenne-



"At this time," Kennedy said, "the NBA does not contemplate having further meetings with the ABA." In Greensboro, N.C., James Gardner, president of the ABA, said Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers had been signed by the Carolina Cougars and that he knew of "15 or 20 and that he knew of "15 or 20 Rankin won the 7-A cham-dary.

other NBA stars who are nego-tiating with ABA teams." pionship last year. Among the returning veterans are an all-with the Devils include Tom. In the end, it might be the of-dent tickets. Last year, the

Kennedy said the breach of good faith came when Gardner, also owner of the Cougars, failed to advise the NBA of the name of the NBA of the Adam Pine of the NBA of the Direct team a year ago. name of the NBA player (Cun- Adam Pina, a 150-pounder, guard; James Hamilton, 160, ningham) still under contract playing his fourth year of guard; and Bobby Asher, 165, varsity ball, is Rankin's all-7-A end. signed by the Cougars.

Kennedy cited the "ABA ne- quarterback. Larry Holder, 170, Rankin met state champion formances of 1968," Winner gotiation committee's failure to is the returning center who Sonora twice last year, losing said. "Defensively, our pass advise the NBA of the possibili- rated all-conference in 1968. a practice tilt, 30-6, and again rush was greatly improved and ty of Oakland moving to Wash- Rankin finished with a 7-3-1 in the playoffs, 29-13. ington during the negotiating record last year and one of the Boal is a TCU graduate who more this year. We also wanted sessions" as a further breach of reasons was the fine running has had previous coaching to reduce the number of cheap

of Booker T. Dixon, who is again experience at Vidor (three touchdowns scored against us, informed tournament officials good faith. The Oakland franchise was in the Rankin camp. He has years as head coach) and five and achieved that goal last he will not be able to appear sold to Earl Foreman and shift- been timed in 9.8 in the 100. at Nederland. vear." ed to Washington last week.

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"The offensive line has been a

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ODESSA - Miller Barber has

unit that complements the Car- locally and school officials hope

in this year's \$35,000 Odessa 1968 finish - Second in Century Pro-Am because he has been

named to the U.S. Ryder Cup 1968 record - 9-4-1. Probable 1969 finish First In leam.

Team's strong points - Fine offensive line, too receivers, good defensive line, out-thanding safeties. Team's weaknesses - No set quarter-lack. little depth of key positions. Best rookies - Defensive back Roger Vehril of Missouri, defensive end Rolf (rueger of Texas A&M.

Named To Elite

Little Leaguers



dinals' standout safeties, Larry to better that figure and The NBA on Monday announced it had broken off the talks over what Walter Konne. Buildogs To Face Wilson and Jerry Stovall. Sto-talks over what Walter Konne. dy, commissioner of the 24-year-old league, termed a "breach of good faith in the ne-gotiation procedures." Hart continued to improve over since they will pay be to the his 1967 performance," Coach Charley Winner said, "and Charley Johnson's return should



"If I give up a hitter for Richie Allen, I'm back where I started, and I can't give up a pitcher. I don't know Allen's situation in Philadelphia, but I sympathize with Bob Skinner.

I had trouble with the management in Pittsburgh because of two or three individuals, all gone now. One man can ruin the morale, and the manager has to be backed up all the way. Give me the team player every time. The talented player who is a trouble maker is not worth it. Beautiful as Elizabeth Taylor is, you wouldn't trade her for your wife, who understands you and takes care of the kids, right? Allen's troubles started with the fans there. I admire the way he's taken it, but cool as he acts, the booing gets to him. I played in Philly and I understand the fans. I know what's in their hearts. They are working people mostly and they want a dollar's effort for a dollar paid. If they think you're putting out, giving them a show for their money, you're fine. But if they feel you're cheating them, they'll give it to you. That's why they booed Del Ennis, because it was not Del's nature to look quick and speedy."

JOHNNY SAMPLE, defensive back for the New York Jets: "When the receivers get sore and answer you back, that's when you can tell you're getting to them. They get mad at me, and they try to do things to hurt me. They forget their patterns, and that's when I accomplish what I want, especially late in the game."

**REGGIE JACKSON**, Oakland A's home-run hitter: "A super star is like the sun; he comes up every day. It's just a matter of how bright he'll shine today."

ARNOLD PALMER'S FATHER, discussing his son's golf game:

"I never did like his putting stroke. I tried to get him to change it years ago, but he wouldn't listen to me. If Arnie could putt like Billy Casper, for example, he'd have won hundreds of tournaments."

CLIFF RICHEY, tennis star from San Angelo:

"Amateur tennis players are fast becoming extinct. Even the Davis Cup matches are eventually going to go the pro route. The only reason they haven't done so at this time is that they have to get approval from all the nations competing. The tennis picture is changing so rapidly, it's hard to keep abreast of it. The USLTA is rapidly modernizing the game, in fact has hired a firm to revamp the picture.

DR. JOSEPH KAPLAN of UCLA, a ranking physicist:

"Sports are as important to a university as anything else but they have not attained the status of other fields. The trend of the times is away from them. They are vulnerable. Unrest works against them. If it were up to me, I would put athletics in the main stream. Sports can make up the nature of a man's life. The moon may tell us what shape the world will be in, but sports will tell you if you can live with that shape."

RICO CARTY, Atlanta outfielder, refusing to criticize man- Oakland's George Buehler, a ager Luman Harris' plan to platoon his outfielders: TI understand his problem. He has four outfielders and

us are good."

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

their 9½ game lead over the Mets 13 days ago shrink to 4½. Washington 7. Minnesoto 3 Only some scheduled TODAY'S GAMES 

revenge as they whipped the World Champions 24-6.

The city of Montreal fumbled its first test as a future expansion site for American pro football. Only 8,212 fans turned out to see Detroit beat Boston 22-9 in an interleague game, leaving more than three-quarters of the 28,845-seat Expos' baseball stadium empty.

Oakland quarterback Daryle amonica completed two touchdowns passes while New York could manage only two field goals. Jets quarterback Joe Namath watched most of the game from the bench

Before leaving late in the first quarter, Namath drove the Jets to the Oakland three, but Emerson Boozer fumbled and linebacker Don Connors recovered for the Raiders at the one. The Jets bungled again in the last minute of play when Mike Battle fumbled a kickoff after Oakland scored a field goal.

rookie from Stanford, recovered on the Jets' 25.

NEW YORK (AP) - Receiver Grover Ox Emerson, 1931-38, Ports-Don Hutson and quarterback mouth Sportons, Detroit Lions, Brookivn Attend Banquet

## **Daily Handle At Ruidoso** ground-oriented NFL during the Frank Howard carried the enators with his 40th homer of three singles including in the 10 of New York Peter based on the 10 of New York Peter States of the

ball, actually was a specialist- Track. The daily bet is over Aug. 29, 30 and 31. Lots of the

a receiver without equal during \$30,000 a day up from last year. colts are on the grounds now

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Labor Day crowds in its history of racing. With all past records honor of the Latonia Race Track, whose home address is Florence, Ky. They are having their first pari mutuel quarter horse meet this fall, Oct. 4-25 19 nights of quarter racing.

The favored horses are probably Lady Gates Son. Hustling Miss, Three Pokey and Scorpion Dandy. Also in the race are Heel Bar, Scooper Gal, Midrock Gold Pacific and Desietta Barrett.

The eleventh and feature race at 870 yards is in honor of the grand old champion, Brigand. Some of the finest 870 yard horses on the grounds are participating, such as, Dis-criminator, Kaweah Equa Bar Diamond Master, Right Klu Fly Again, Dub's Charge and

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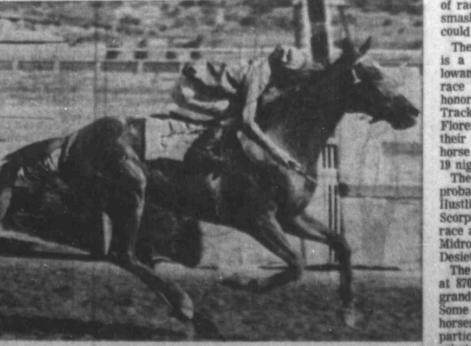
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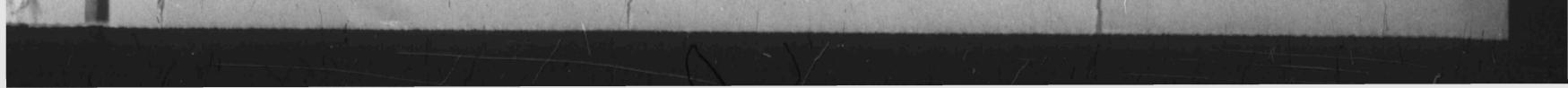
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# **HCJC Sign-Up**

said that 325 students have preness office thus far, but that the college expects enrollment to near 1.100.

continues through Wednesday, although sophomores had the privilege of early registration this afternoon. Freshmen register Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and those students taking evening courses may register from 6 to 9 p.m. through Wednesday.

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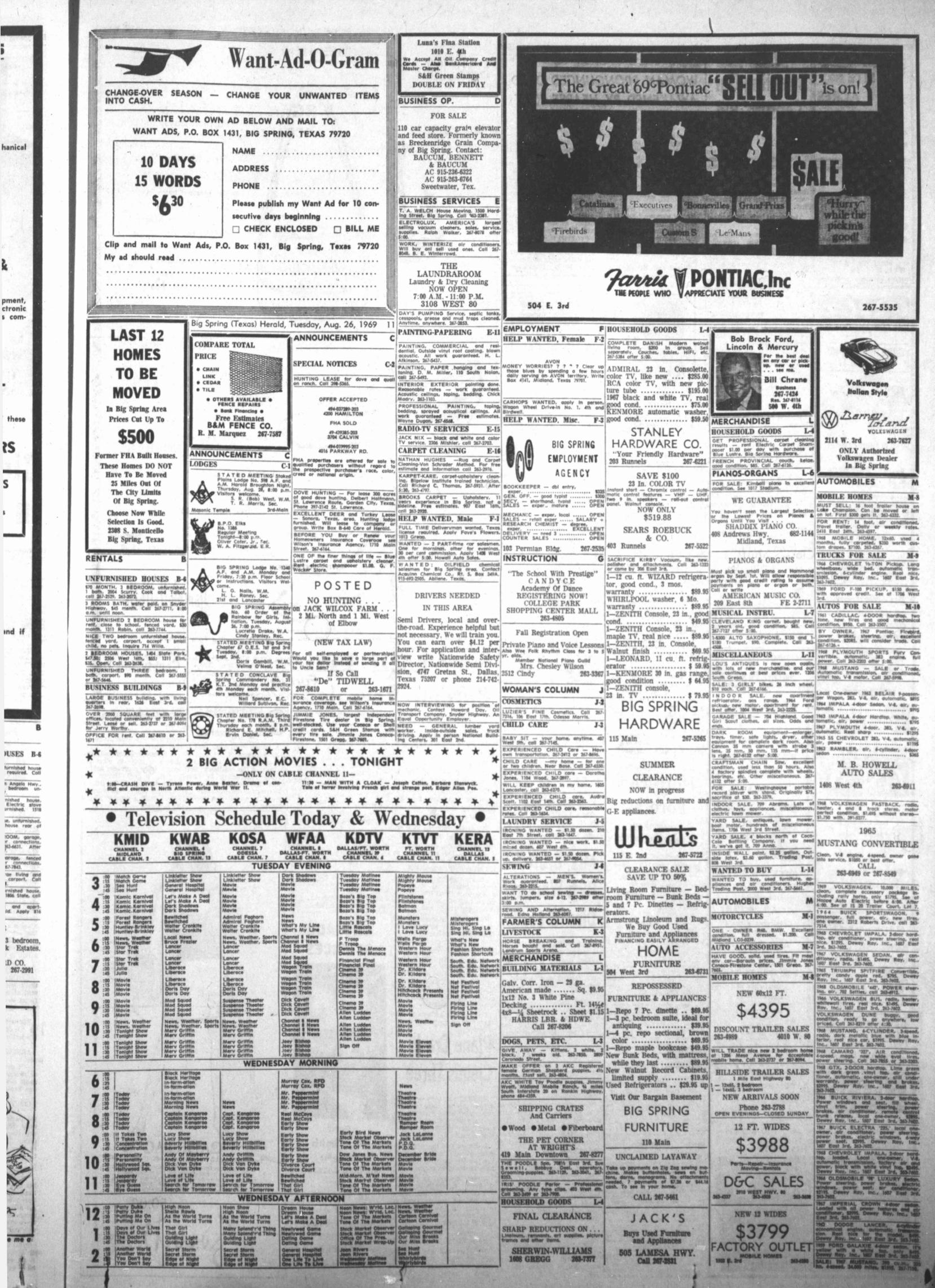
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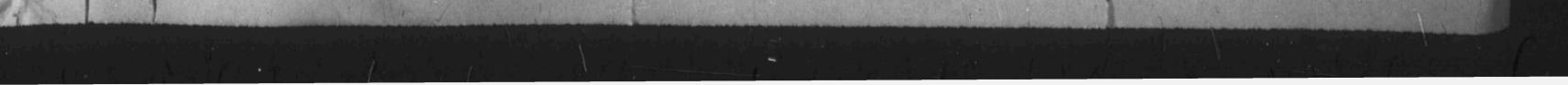
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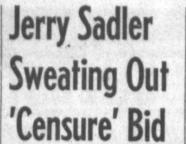


LAST NIGHT

**OPEN 8:00** ONLY TWO MEN HAVE WALKED ON THE MOON.

FOR THE REST OF US, "2001" IS AS CLOSE AS WE'RE LIKELY TO GET

of adventure



AUSTIN (AP) — Land Com-missioner Jerry Sadler has to sweat out one more day to see if the House passes a resolution expressing its displeasure with him

first

midnight

Action was delayed in the Rules Committee because a twowhere Constance F. Bell, 61, was listed in critical condition in the intensive care year tax bill had to be handled ward.

"It's uncanny, it's ab-solutely uncanny," said her physician, Dr. A. S. Missall, The special legislature ends at who had pronounced Mrs. A subcommittee amendment Bell dead at her home.

the resolution reportedly takes out the word "censure" of practicing have I had but leaves in a phrase saying the House expresses its Missall said Mrs. Bell, a 'displeasure.'

A censure resolution has no egal effect. However, it might hurt the censured person politically if he sought re-election.

The resolution was introduced by Rep. Frances Farenthold of Corpus Christi. It said Sadler misrepresented facts to a House committee last spring on his dealings with a marine salvage firm that recovered sunken treasure off Padre Island in

Sadler admitted Saturday he had been evasive in his testimony April 9 against a bill that

back.

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1969

## WOMAN PRONOUNCED DEAD, AWAKENED BY HEARSE JOLT

SANTA MARIA, Calif. widow he had known for (AP) - A woman proseveral years and treated for high blood pressure, nounced dead Monday suddenly gasped for air 30 apparently was in a deep coma and was awakened by minutes later while being carried to a hearse. the jostling of the stretcher Instead of the morgue the as she was taken to the hearse raced to the hospital

hearse. Missall and Deputy **Coroner Frank Wright said** Mrs. Bell had all the signs of death — no pulse, no perceptible breath, no heartbeat, cold body, stiff limbs, dilated eye pupils and blood settling in the "Never in my 30-some years

lower parts of her body. She was found on the floor of her home in Santa Maria, 110 miles north of Los Angeles, by her housekeeper.



DEAR ABBY: My husband is ness to go into debt or to would regulate tresure hunt- a junior executive in a large "borrow." And I'll bet if you firm. Last summer one of the were to wear the same summer He said he had to be evasive because two truckloads of treasure were still in the In-diana office of the salvage firm and he feared passage of an

and he feared passage of an artiquities bill would jeopardize My husband told me that they killed in Vietnam early in 1968. My husband told me that they killed in Vietnam early in 1968. Texas' chances of getting it are inviting us again this year, He left a widow (I'll call her and here is my problem. Last Annie) and three small recovered gold coins, silver set around in bothing we all children. Annie was a good wife sat around in bathing suits, to our son and we love her very discs and other treasure from robes, etc. However, on much.

discs and other treasure from the spot where a Spanish Gal-leon foundered in a hurricane 400 years ago. Two-Car Crash Claims Couple

wasn't told in advance that I away. (Her own father is dead.) FORT WORTH (AP) — A would need a dressy dress, Actually, I don't own any dressy dress.

evening in suburban Euless evening clothes.



Our books are closed for August!



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navy, black or brown patent, 16.00



