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POSSIBILITIES TO SUCCEED DIRKSEN AS GOP SENATE LEADER - These men have been mentioned as possibilities to succeed GOP Leader Everett M Dirksen, Senator Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania, (top, left), stands as the likeliest immediate successor to Dirksen but a power struggle over the next 16 months may determine the ultimate leader of Senate Republicans. Others mentioned are Senators Howard H. Baker Jr., Tennessee (top center); Gordon Allott, Colorado (top right), (bottom row, from left), Robert P. Griffin, Michigan, John G. Tower, Texas, and James B. Pearson, Kansas.

Governor Will **Pick Successor**

RITES TODAY Pike's

Wednesday Rites Set For Everett Dirksen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Everett McKinley Dirksen, he of the tangled mane, the rumbling bass voice which could soothe or taunt or plead, is dead at 73, and the Senate is pausing in tribute to the man who for a decade was leader of its Repub-

lican minority. At the peak of his power, during two Democratic administrations, the senator from Illinois fashioned that minority, and his

own talent for oratory, drama and political maneuver, into a force which made him one of Washington's most influential figures.

Dirksen, ever the showman. was perhaps the best known of senators. "He was an old pro," said

Power Struggle Begins

For GOP Leadership

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, announcing the Senate would forego business today to do honor to Dirksen, who died

Sunday at Walter Reed Army gress, a great American. Hospital, five days after an operation for lung cancer.

Medical announcements had indicated he was progressing toward recovery. But on Sunday, he suffered a cardiac and respiratory arrest. Two hours of ef-

tile, and Dirksen died at 3:52 tion." p.m., Big Spring time. President Nixon called Dirksen a giant in the history of Con-

warm personal friend. "To politics and government he brought a dedication matched by few and a style and eloquence matched by no political leader in our time," the President said. "He had his greatest moments forts at resuscitation proved fu- as the leader of the loyal opposi-

> The body of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen will lie in state in the rotunda of the Capitol for 24 hours beginning at noon EDT Tuesday.

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Sen. Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, the acting Republican leader, said the Dirksen funeral is planned at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the National Presbyterian Church here.

burial Thursday.

Dirksen's birthplace.

convene early Tuesday and go in a group to the rotunda where brief service will be conducted by the Rev. L. R. Elson, the Senate chaplain.

President Nixon is expected to be present for that service. Later, the public will be admitted to pay final respects. Scott said there will be a fi-

He said Dirksen's body then will be taken to Pekin, Ill., for

The body of the Senate GOP leader, who died Sunday, is expected to be flown to Pekin, Scott said the senators will

Dirksen's death left two vital vacancies in the Senate: that of Republican floor leader, and that of senator from Illinois. Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylva-

(See DIRKSEN, P. 7-A, Col.1)

Everett M. Dirksen, but a powpublican in the White House er struggle over the next 16 than it was during Democratic months may determine the ultiadministrations. Unlike the Democrats, whose mate leader of Senate Republileader Mike Mansfield is also head of the party's policy com-Scott was elected assistant mittee and conference, the Re-GOP leader, or whip, by a narpublicans have a more frag-

row 23-20 vote in January and mented set-up. became acting party leader last Thus, a collective leadership week when Dirksen was hospiis possible until a strong man talized. With Dirksen's death emerges, possibly not until after Sunday, Scott is considered certhe 1970 congressional elections CHICAGO (AP) - Illinois tain to seek the post on a fullwhich could give Republicans time basis. control of the Senate for the

Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania ership.

stands as the likeliest immedi-

ate successor to GOP Leader

But Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado a conservative who serves as chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, made clear last week he expected a share of leadership du-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. accumulated in his 10 year leadpublicans supported Scott. While they might back the 68-

For one thing, the position is vear-old Pennsylvanian for the less important now with a Releadership now, they are likely to leave their options open for the start of the next Congress in January, 1971.

Less than a majority of GOP senators now, their ranks by then might be augmented as in 1966 and 1968.



DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) - The were to deliver brief speeches Guests invited to the dedicapresidents of the United States tion and luncheon included Sec-



EVERETT DIRKSEN

nal, brief graveside service in Pekin Thursday. Members of Congress, offi-

cials and leaders in both parties joined in praising Dirksen and in expressing sympathy to his widow, his daughter, Danice, and his son-in-law, Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn.

ΙΝΟ **BodyFound**

JERUSALEM (AP) - Dr. James A. Pike, the former Episcopal bishop of California, could have died from a fall, thirst, heat, exhaustion, a heart attack or a combination of factors, police sources said today.

This assessment was based on a report by pathologists at Tel Aviv's Institute of Forensic Medicine Details were not disclosed, but a police source said

"It could have been the head injury or maybe a heart attack or thirst, or heat or just exhaustion - but probably a combination of all these things

"There is no way of telling how the wilderness can drive a man to death

Israeli authorities said the pathologists' report indicated that 56-year-old Pike apparently died within hours of being parted from his wife after their automobile got stuck in the desert near the Dead Sea a week ago

Police ruled out any possibility of foul play in Pike's death.

Pike was to be buried Monday afternoon in St. Peter's Cemetery at Jaffa, a suburb of Tel Aviv.

His body was recovered Sunday from a ledge of a deep canyon about two miles from where his wife. Diane, 31, had left him to go for aid. He apparently had fallen from a cliff.

"There was no more appropriate place for Jim to die, if he had to die." said Mrs. Pike. She told newsmen her 56-year-old husband remarked before they set out on the trip: "If I die here, I will be happy and at peace."

The Pikes came to the Holy Land to do research for a book on the life of Christ.

"And now Jim has died in the place where Jesus found consolation," she said. "The book must be finished My brother and I will do it. It will be a memorial to Jim."

Search parties of Israeli police. Bedouin trackers and army volunteers spent six days combing the wasteland where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found 20 years ago.

Police Inspector Salman Abu Yaman said Pike apparently was trying to climb out of the canyon and fell about 80 feet to the ledge.

An Israeli pathologist said Pike apparently died instantly from the fall and had been dead two to five days.

Pike's footprints led from two pools of fresh water a few hundred vards from the spot where he began his fatal attempt to climb out of the canyon.

In Today's HERALD

Dirksen Oratory

His language was pure Americana, a master of rhetoric, See Page 7-A.

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SHOWERS

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday with 30 per cent chance of scattered showers today and tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday. Cooler today and tonight. High today near 90, low tonight mid 60's, high tomorrow near 90.

ties during Dirksen's illness. Gov, Richard B. Ogilvie, who will make the appointment, labeled Smith as the top prospect candidate for whip. at the moment but insisted the field is wide open.

House Speaker Ralph T. Smith

and Atty. Gen. William J. Scott

are receiving prominent men-

tion as possible successors to

the Senate seat of the late Ever-

Sources close to Republican

feld, a former congressman and

now director of the Office of

Altorfer was defeated by Ogil-

Smith, of Alton, a two-time

vie in the 1968 GOP gubernato-

speaker and long-time legisla-

tor, played a key role in Ogil-

vie's election by serving as his

If tradition is followed, the

Dirksen seat will go to a down-

state resident since Sen. Charles

H. Percy is from the Chicago

Although Scott also is from

the Chicago suburban area-Ev-

anston-he is regarded by Ogil-

vie associates as being down-

Dirksen's six-year term runs

through 1974 but whoever Ogil-

vie appoints will serve a little

more than a year because a spe-

cial election will have to be held

downstate campaign manager.

Economic Opportunity

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maining four years.

the election.

in Vietnam

ett M. Dirksen

Some

minority leader's front-row desk other Republicans and inherits his spacious, channamed in speculation about deliered office just off the Sen-Dirksen's successor include ate floor is unlikely to have the John Henry Altorfer of Peoria: power and force Dirksen had Congressmen John Anderson of Rockford and Paul Findley of Pittsfield: and Donald Rums-

cans

Chase Smith of Maine, the Allott 62 could become a rival to Scott for the top job, or a

But whoever moves into the most of the younger Senate Re-

Diplomat Calls Captors 'Intelligent Fanatics'

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) - tionary Ernest Che Guevara's L'S Amhassador C Burke El- death in Bolivia brick said today his kidnapers kept their faces masked at all times during the four days they held him captive. He described them as "intelligent fanatics. "They were not the kind of people you would like to engage

in an argument." he told a news conference less than a day after being freed in exchange for 15 Brazilian political prisoners. The 61-year-old veteran diplo-

mat said he had little inkling of his abductors' "ideological orientation" but added that they had nothing good to say about the Brazilian government.

in November, 1970, to fill the re-In their ransom note, the kidnapers identified themselves as In view of the shortness of the belonging to the National Liberappointment. Ogilvie may lean ation Action and the MR-8. The to someone he considers to have number 8 represents Oct. 8, the strongest chance of winning 1967, the date of Cuban revolun-

Bible Fund Has Surge Forward

In one of the best days on Church. During his ministry here, he was one of the founders of the Bible Class Fund. Monday to boost the Bible Class

Others are urged to send their fund by \$470. This pushed to contributions to The Herald as \$1,716.56 the amount so far soon as possible because time raised, or nearly half the goal. is short. Latest donors include: There were numerous gifts

\$5.00 Mrs. C. L. Row Mrs. W. D. McDonald from Sunday school classes, Mrs. W. D. McDonoid Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dorsey Bethany Class, First Baptist, memory of Paul D. Sledge Anonymous Lydia Class, First Baptist Bethany Class. Fort Baptist 25.00 clubs and other groups; as well as genreous gifts from many 30.00 Bethany Class, East Fourth Ba Mr. and Mrs. Noel D. Marsalis riendship Breakfast Club 5.00 Mrs. D. D. Crawford Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Vincent 10.00 Mrs. Ola Mae Williamson 5.00 a Lou Whitaker 10.0 S. Anderson 10.00 Mrs. C. S. An Klwanis Club . D. O'Brien, Houston and Mrs. Walter R. Douglass Robb and Mrs. Charles H. Dobbs and Mrs. G. H. Briden 10.00 10.00 5.00 Young People Girls Phillips Mem. Bapt. ovenant Class, First Presbyterian 5.00 now is associate pastor of the ly acknowledged 4,700-member Second Baptist

conference chairman declined to say how soon this might take place

first time in 16 years.

When Scott defeated Sen, Roman Hruska of Nebraska, a close ally of Dirksen, in what was primarily a liberal-conservative fight for the whip's job.

Of his captivity, Elbrick told

Elbrick was pistol-whipped on

the head when he resisted get-

ting in the kidnapers car last

He said he was told about the

reasons for the kidnaping "only

in vague terms" and was not al-

lowed to see any newspapers

until Saturday afternoon, after

the military junta agreed to the

He speculated that the kidnap-

Meantime, Brazilian security

ers did not want him to know

they had threatened his life.

kidnapers demands.

newsmen: "I have no com-

plaints about my treatment aft-

er the first night.

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for terrorism

The choice will be made by

the 42 Republican senators-

plus Dirksen's successor if he is

appointed by then-at a party

conference. But Sen. Margaret

and Mexico meet for the first time since taking office today to dedicate Amistad (Friendship) Dam, a joint U.S.-Mexico project to tame the Rio Grande. With military bands blaring.

and a 21-gun salute booming in their honor, President Richard Nixon and Mexico's President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz were scheduled to meet on a 300-foot red carpet in the center of the majestic \$80 million dam about 1:30 p.m. (CDT)

As many as 30,000 spectators were expected to jam access roads leading to the dam, which rises like a giant concrete cliff from the floor of the Rio Grande 12 miles northwest of here

Standing on the border of their two nations, the presidents

and unveil a monument depicting U.S. and Mexican eagles. They then were to lunch at an engineers' construction village overlooking the dam on the Mexican side before conferring in private.

The presidents' wives, Gov. Preston Smith of Texas, former Texas Gov. and Mrs. John Connally and the governors of Mexico were among the many dignitaries planning to attend the dedication ceremonies Spectators found virtually no

shade. Temperatures were expected to be in the 90s The two chief executives first met in Mexico when Nixon was vice president and Diaz Ordaz was minister of the interior. The Mexican president said their brief chat would allow them to

get to know each other.

retary of State and Mrs. William Rogers: Atty. Gen. and Mrs. John Mitchell: Sen, Ralph Yarborough, D . Tex.; Gov. Smith. Rep. O. C. Fischer, D-Tex.: Rep. and Mrs. George Bush, R-Tex.; Former Gov. and Mrs. Connally; Small Business Administration Director and Mrs. Hilary Sandoval. Also attending and continuing on to Washington with the president were to be Mrs. Nixon, David and Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Nixon. President and Mrs. Diaz Ordaz were to be hosts for the luncheon.

Two other presidential meetings have been held in this area, a hot, dry land of cactus and mesquite trees that hug the ground as if searching for water.

Spending Bill Gets Eve Of Legislators

AUSTIN (AP)—With the pain of taxing behind them, legislators turned to the pleasure of spending today.

officials launched a widespread The House scheduled an afterhunt for Elbrick's abductors. noon debate on the \$5.87 billion They searched several hours in two-year state budget that the the area where he was set free. Senate passed Saturday after Police sources said at least a completing action on the nearly dozen persons were arrested. \$349 million in new taxes need ed to balance it.

The military junta that took Although the bill is a comproover a week ago when President mise worked out between the Arthur da Costa e Silva suffered two houses in the first called a stroke alerted military and session Speaker Gus Mutscher law enforcement agencies to be said a conference committee on guard against a broadened probably will need to work on campaign of violence which the the bill. Senators passed the two terrorist groups that kidmeasure as a complete substinaped Elbrick promised to untute for a House bill.

Mutscher said the measure There was speculation that left out state aid money for the junta would issue a decree Baylor medical and dental making death the punishment schools to enlarge their output of doctors and dentists.

If the funds are to be re-His wife Elvira was one of the stored, he said, a conference first persons to greet him after committee would be required. he drove up to the heavily Since senators passed the measguarded embassy residence in a ure as a complete substitute for taxi. The couple spent a few moa House bill, the House would ments alone during which Presihave to formally reject the subdent Nixon telephoned from Calstitute in order to send it to conference. The Brazilian military plane

Mutscher said it looked as if carrying the 15 prisoners whose the second called session would release was demanded by Elnot adjourn until Tuesday night or Wednesday, although lawbrick's kidnapers arrived in Mexico City Sunday afternoon. makers had hoped to finish their After immigration formalities work tonight

Despite passage of the tax bill were completed and the 15 were granted political asylum, one of after 40 days of anguish over them said: "The method used the issue in two special sessions, by our movement to free us is the House was not through with the only language that the dictacontroversy. The House Rules Committee

listened to testimony on a resolution reprimanding Jerry Sadcalling for a full investigation-

conduct of the General Land Office The House Governmental Af-

fairs and Efficiency Committee planned to hold a hearing on a bill similar to the one that first stirred up the Sadler controversy. The measure would establish a state commission to regulate treasure hunters and others who dive or dig for artifacts

Floor action on the Sadler resolutions and antiquities bill was possible later in the day.

Final passage also was expected of a bill-one of 39 late bills Gov Preston Smith vetoed at the end of the regular sessionthat would create 27 new district courts, most of them in big cities.

Smith submitted the antiquities and court matters, and the rest of the 39 bills and several other matters as soon as the tax bill passed Saturday.

other subjects today. Insurance corporation.

The governor submitted two

and claims adjustment procedures under the state's new tors claims act, and legislation providing additional insurance on bank deposits, which are now insured only up to \$15,000 by the federal deposit insurance

Once all the bills are passed. the lawmakers can quit and go ler and on another measure home. They have been in session since July 28, the start of with legal safeguards-of his the first special session which ended in a deadlock over taxes. The second session started Aug. 28.

> The compromise tax bill met the requirement of "balance" between business and consumer taxes as well as any approved by either house.

If one accepts the comptroller's estimate that business pays 35 per cent of the sales tax, the measure is 48 per cent business and 52 per cent consumer tax-

Also in the bill is inclusion of beer and whisky under the sales tax-a major concession by Speaker Gus Mutscher, who has close ties with the beer lobby and comes from a beer-drinking district.

The one-half per cent natural gas tax increase in the bill will cause some pain to Barnes' friends in the oil and gas industry, who wanted-but did not get-an exemption for the gas they use themselves on their leases.

Smokers will start paying 4.5 cents more in cigarette taxes Oct. 1, and private club members and guests will pay a nickel a drink "service tax."

The tax bill also jumps the sales tax rate from 3 to 3.25 per cent.

individuals. There was a \$5 contribution from a serviceman There were a few out-of-town gifts including one from Dr. P. D. O'Brien, former First Baptist pastor who wrote from Houston: 'I do not consider this a gift, rather an investment. With all the discouraging things about young people these days, I count it a privilege to cast my lot with those who are trying to do something about it." He

TOTAL..... \$1.716.50.

record in more than 20 years, friends of the Bible Class rallied



torship understands."

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Sept. 8, 1969



CORREGES REVEALS fall fashions from the 1969-1970 collection. Model at left wears synthetic fur and plastic pants with a blue wool vest and matching sleeves. At right, the model is attired in a white and blue plaid skirt suspended on a steel chain. Both models are wearing plain stitch knitted muffs and bonnet.

Country Club LGA To Refurbish Gold Room

The first fall luncheon for the rick, concession chairman, Mrs golfers at the club will be the Baylor Hospital at Dallas. Ladies Golf Association at Big Mays announced funds earned guests for a game day and The infant weighed 6 pounds, Spring Country Club was held at concessions during the June luncheon Sept. 23 at Webb Air 7 ounces. The mother is the for-Friday with Mrs. Floyd Mays, Invitational and Labor Day golf Force Base. Mrs. Jim Butler, mer Mozelle Groebl. teen chairman, led a discussion Paternal grandparents are president, conducting the busi tournaments.

Mrs. John Taylor, golf chair concerning tentative plans for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irons, and ness session. Reporting for Mrs. B. Broad- man, announced that women the LGA to chaperone and maternal grandparents are Mr. secure music for football dances and Mrs. Ted O Groeb

Garrett was a guest.

WESTBROOK (SC) - Re the head table was accented

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A LOVELIER YOU Calorie Watchers Barbecues То

By MARY SUE MILLER A Lovely writes: Our family

is planning on some backyard barbecues this fall. The first one comes off on Labor Day. All the girls are on a weightlosing kick. What I want to know is how to keep the food hearty for the men and lowcaloried at the same time. The Answer: Concentrate on ' broiling or baking fish, fowl and meats over the coals. Those foods satisfy the hungry male and hold the calorie line for reducing Lovelies. For instance consider broiled lamb steaks marinated and basted with dieter's Italian dressing. Or fish fillets baked in aluminum foil with soy sauce and lemon juice. attractive array of heavy. Reduction in the hipline An

Luncheon Held For Bride-Elect

District Officer Talks To Club

bride-elect of Dan Lowell Allen, Mrs. Richard Dublin of Odes-|secretary-treasurer. was complimented with a sa, Western District president, luncheon Thursday hosted by Mrs. Ge T. Hall and Miss Marie Hall in the Gold Room at Big Spring Country Club.

ning for the 1941 Study Club hosted by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Spring Country Club. of Coahoma. Her topic was Phil Wynn.

The honoree, attired in a yel- "Women And Words."

low dress, was presented a cor-"Words can express our true PTA To Host Tea sage, as was her mother, Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr. Clyde E. Thomas Jr.

Washington Elementary The table was laid with a pink speaker. 'They are the best cloth and centered with an tools we have to communicate School Parent-Teacher Associaarrangement of mixed flowers with one another. Women should tion will host a get-acquainted carefully watch which words tea at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the in shades of pink. A personal gift was presented they use, because they can often school auditorium. A nursery be misconstrued or deceiving to will be provided.

to the honoree. The couple will be married the listener." Saturday evening in the First Mrs. Dublin emphasized using

United Methodist Church. "pretty" words when com-

plimenting or praising family members or friends. The club met at Big Spring

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vegetables pleases everybody's heavy. Reduction in the hipline taste. From cub scouts on, the is assured only by exercise. For Called Meeting boys cotton to potatoes roasted a set of quick and effective in the coal. Let them swamp ones, send for my leaflet, Hip The American Legion Trevor Crawford, outgoing theirs with butter; you dress Reducing Routines. W r i t e Auxiliary will have a called president, was hostess. New

yours with a bitty dab of chive Mary Sue Miller in care of the meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock officers elected were Mrs. W. cottage cheese. Big Spring Herald, enclosing a in the Legion Hut. Mrs. Roscoe A. Wilson, president; Mrs. Vegetable kebabs are a great long, stamped, self-addressed Cone, president, will conduct Dwayne Clawson, vice presilow-cal treat. Simply load envelope and ten cents in coin. the business session. dent: and Mrs. Bernie Hagins,

ROUND STEAK

CHUCK ROAST

ARM ROAST

bamboo skewers with cherry tomatoes rolled in oregano, tiny white onions (parboiled if Save 30% Beef canned), chunks of green pepper, raw mushrooms if available; coat with dieter's French dressing and broil no more than six minutes, twirling Hot string beans vinegarette make an ideal cool day salad. But what about bread? Crusty WE PROMISE: MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY! THE BEST NATURALLY TENDER BEEF IN TEXAS rolls for the boys, fingers of protein bread for the girls Dessert? For the men, pie or cake. Fresh, raw fruit for you CHUCK ROAST

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Jack Ed Ironses Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ed Irons, 11049 Paddock Circle, Dallas, are parents of a son, Craig Edwin Irons, born Sept. 5 in

J. Spence Home Scene Of BSP Chapter Luau

Jerry Spence, 1709 Yale, was fruit and candles. the scene Saturday of a luau Following the diffiel, by Four new members in-for members of Xi Mu Chapter, tertainment was provided by Four new members in-noon Thursday by calling either troduced were Mrs. Charles D. of the hostesses, Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Julian Patterson, Mr. evening in the home of Mrs. Grant C. Boardman and Mrs. McAdams, 201-0417, 01 Morris Robertson, 267-7319. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin, Mr McMillan, 2619 Central. and Mrs. Carroll Cannon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seay and Mrs. Area Residents Charles Tuttle.

In the hostess group were Mrs. Jerry Snodgrass, social Entertain Guests chairman, Mrs. Harry McMillan and Mrs. Leslie Caperton.

cent guests in the home of Mrs. with a yellow floral arrange-A. L. Young were Mr. and Mrs. ment which was won by Mrs. Families Gather At Keith Cooper of Arlington. Randy Anderson and Dale Mrs. Roger Brown, was phyed Byrd spent the weekend in following the luncheon. Tirst **Recent Reunion** Dallas as guests of the Leon place went to Mrs. Ted Ferrell

WESTBROOK (SC) - At. Byrds.

tending a family reunion of the second. Guests of the George Dawsons descendents of the late Mr. and and the L. M. Dawsons were hostess chairman for the Oct Mrs. J. W. Williamson Sunday the Weldon Dawsons of Midland 3 luncheon, and other hostesses liamsons and the Howard and the Michael Keatons of Edwill be Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Williamsons Other relatives Mrs. Monroe Gafford and Mrs.

attended from Grand Prairie, CMr. and Mrs. Roy Hudnett of G. F. Dillon. Chystal City, Big Spring, Arling- Sundown were recent visitors in ton, Houston and Austin. Mr. the homes of the John Hawkins, and Mrs. Keith Williamson Roy Messimers, R. E. Gregory returned Friday from a vaca and Ben Elletts.

tion in Colorado and New Mrs. Loyd Marchant of Ama-Mexico. Also, they visited the rillo was a guest of her aunt, U. L. Abernatheys in Amarillo. Mrs. M. J. Whirley.

. . . The Herman Moodys of Hico Guests in the home of the A. visited relatives Friday in G. Andersons were the Fred Westbrook.

Kelleys of Morton, the Fred K.

Blalocks of Snyder and the Perry Anderson family of Mrs. Norman Read Odessa Discusses Trip

The Dale Rogers family visited relatives in Petrolia re- Mrs. Norman Read gave the cently. His mother, Mrs. J. A. invocation and told of her Rogers, returned home with recent trip to Indian Lodge near them Mrs. N. J. McMahan has been Alpine at Saturday's breakfast dismissed from Malone and of the Coahoma Past Matron's Hogan Foundation Hospital in Club in the Coahoma United Big Spring. Methodist Church. Mrs. Carl

Bates and Mrs. Dewitt Shive

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were hostesses.

Dance Lessons **Begin At YMCA**

Mrs. Ora Burson has an nounced the beginning of tap and ballet classes at the YMCA for children three years of age and older. Classes will begin Sept. 16, and will be held each. Tuesday and Thursday. Time will be determined by the child's age

Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring \$1.95 monthly and \$23.40 per year. By mall within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.80 monthly and \$18.00 per year; beyond 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.75 per month and \$19.90 year. All subscriptions payable in bd-vance. Fee for YMCA members will be \$15 for the term, and nonmember fee is \$21. There will be three terms, fall, winter and patches credited to it or not other-wise credited to the paper, and olso the local news published herein. All botches are also reserved. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dis-rights for republication of special disspring. Parents may register their children by calling the YMCA, 267-8234, or by coming te the YMCA, on the first day of classes.

to be held at the YMCA. all of Big Spring. The main business was the decision to redecorate the Gold XYZ Club Slates

Room of the club, providing Fall Luncheon were explained by Mrs. R. H.

Mrs. Jim Butler, president of Weaver, house chairman. A the XYZ Club, has announced large part of the funds for the that the club will hold its first The home of Mr. and Mrs Tables were decorated with project have been made fall luncheon Sept. 12 at Furr's available through the duplicate Cafeteria at 12 o'clock noon.

bands. Other guests were Mr The women will meet this Tuttle, Mrs. Don Womack, Mrs. McAdams, 267-6417, or Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith, Mrs. Horace

> Hostesses were Mrs. Coy Driver On Show Nalley, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. P. W. Malone and Mrs. Roy Reeder. Tables were

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Speed Reading Classes Set for Big Spring

This professionally conducted course boasts over 10.000 success-ful agraduates due to its common sense approach to better and faster reading, and to its staff of professionally qualified master The famous Cutler Acceleread method of speed reading, created by Dr. Wade E. Cutler, who holds a doctorate in psychology, will be tought here in both day and evening classes.

A series of meetings has been scheduled for those in the Big Spring area who desire to know how they too may learn to read with greater speed, power, and efficiency. The average person today reads some 200 words per minute with about 60% comprehension - a rate inadequate to cope with today's reading demands in school,

At these free one-hour orienta-tions, full details about speed reading and the unique Cutler Acceleread Method will be given to those forward-looking persons attending.

Since there is no cost or obli-gation by attending, you owe it to yourself to attend the time most convenient for you. Drop in and find out how you can make 1969 a more successful year.

All meetings are open to the public, and will be conducted as follows:

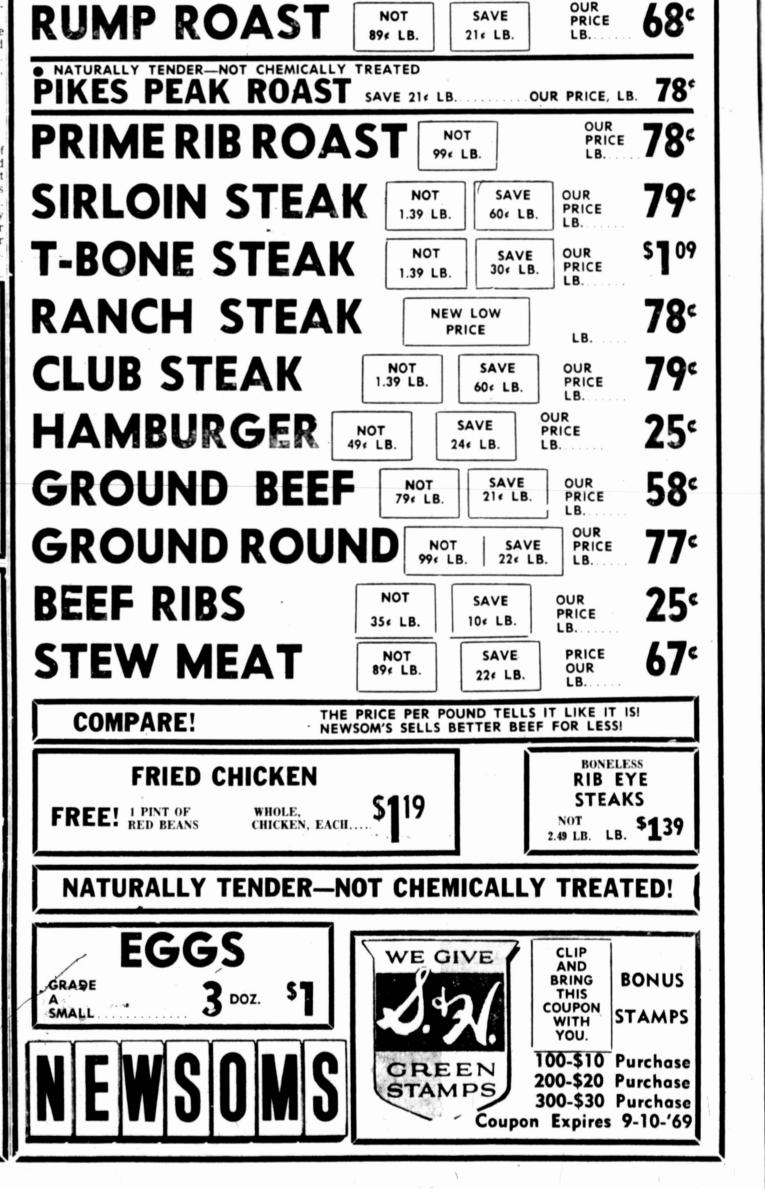
Wednesday, Sept. 10, at = 7:00 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 11, at 7:00 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 12, at 7:00 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13, at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and at 3:00 p.m.

This remarkable accelerated reading and study course is of-fered here exclusively by Accele-rated Education Schools with lo-cations in major cities in Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, and Okla-All meetings will be conducted in the Meeting Room No. 1 of the Settles Hotel, 3rd and Runnels St., In Big Spring. (Adv.)









4-A Big Spring Herald, Monday, Sept. 8, 1969

Price Of Meat **Defended By** Livestock Men

WASHINGTON (AP) - House wives are dismayed over rising beef prices, but some livestock groups are fed up with the housewives and have launched acounterbarrage aimed at telling consumers they never had it so good

The National Livestock Feeders Association says, for exam ple, that considering today's improved living standard and higher wages "red meats are still one of the very best buys to be found."



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But it is the middleman who takes two-thirds of a family's food money not the farmer And the middleman blames inflation, rising labor costs and increasing demand for higher food prices.

Prices for fed cattle have dropped about \$5 per hundredweight from peaks in June, but still are well ahead of last year. The Agriculture Department's





relation to costs.

is that if cattlemen received consistently fair prices in relation to their expenses then housewives would be paying much more for meat than they are.





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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Sept. 8, 1969

News Briefs

New Violence In Belfast

BELFAST. Northern Ireland was wounded and taken to a (AP) - A new explosion of vio- hospital. Police said windows of lence threatened in Belfast to the house were broken and day, and British troops moved three unexploded gasoline into the center of the city after bombs lay near the dead man's a young Protestant was killed body.

during an apparent gasoline Neighbors identified him as bomb, attack on a Catholic Jack Todd, 23, a member of a Protestant "peace patrol." Sevhome. Army officials said the man eral of these groups have been

was killed by unknown gunmen patrolling Belfast, since last firing from a car. A companion month's riots.

Israeli Offices Are Attacked

BONN, Germany (AP) - Two sy in the Hague, Netherlands. Israeli embassies and an El Al Four eprsons, as before

airline office came under attack In Amman, Jordan, the Arab today in three European coun-Popular Front for the Libera 8 p.m. tries. Two hand grenades exploded tion of Palestine claimed re-

outside the Israeli Embassy in sponsibility for all three attacks. Bonn, but no one was injured. It said the front's "Ho Chi Two explosions ripped the Is- Minh" unit had thrown the ex-**UF Kickoff** raeli airlines office in Brussels, plosives in the three places and

Belgium's capital, wounding that they were four "young cubs Due Today four persons. A grenade was of the front, all in the 'Teens. thrown near the Israeli Embas- ... Four persons, as before

Evening Lions Set Bean Pickin' Wives of Evening tions pre-game barbecue sponsored members will join the mains session. This is part of the preparation for the traditional fund. K. M. Jastrow, an in-the duck tions pre-game barbecue sponsored the barbecue sponsored the barbecue sponsored pre-game barbecue sponsored the barbecue sponsored pre-game barbecue sponsored the barbe kicking off the 1969-70 United

Two More Panels Slate Sessions

scheduled meetings.

Two more Chamber of highways committee will meet campaign in 1968, and will give Commerce committees have at 4:30 p.m. in the Chamber a brief message on the im-Conference room, according to portance of conducting Wednesday the roads and Recommendations for a Harry Sawyer, campaign

Fund Campaign.

Jastrow headed Midland's UF

wife, Mrs. Woodie May Long: -

Long, Arlington. Billy Bob

Long, Evant, Johnny Mack MARTIN

ment was called to a pickup committee at 10 a.m. Friday. men will also be introduced at 11,000 feet. fire 20 miles East of Big Spring Retail activities will be dis-during the evening.



of section 20-37-1S, T&P survey.

Martin Test

Shrine Circus Moving

In For Two Performances

County Budget Gets Approval, No Protests

\$241,873 to \$252,957, officers No citizens appeared this \$50,000 for remodeling. morning in Howard County. The budget shows a \$75,000 salary fund; and from \$67,443 Commissioners Court at a increase over last year, to \$68,565, library, law library, public hearing on the 1970 however, no one department gets airport operating and lateral roads funds. county budget; and after read- a substantial increase.

ing through the budget com- Allocations were increased. The proposed budget decreases missioners voted to approve the frof \$38,200 in 1969 to \$39,360 the allocation for 1970 to \$51,250 for 1970 in the jury fund; from from \$58,450 in 1969 for the \$1.255,572.77 expenditures. Bill Tune moved to accept the \$397,925 to \$409,980, road and permanent improvement fund budget and Bill Crooker second bridge fund from \$251,400 to and to \$154,862 from \$156,747 for ed the motion. Approval was \$278,597.80, general fund; from the interest and sinking funds, inanimous

Ray Nichols made a motion, which carried, to maintain the

which carried, to maintain the present tax rate of \$1:05 on each Police Assault And Many \$100 of assessed valuation as

per cent discount in October; Other Types Of Cases CIRCUS ANIMALS ARRIVE - Workmen for the Shrine Circus this morning were unloading the lions and tigers and bears to be featured in the ninth annual circus performance today at the Rodeo Grounds. The circus is sponsored by the Suez Temple and begins at 3:15 and one per cent, December. The

motion also included the levying James King, Ranch Inn some pistols and rifles were of occupational taxes, set at Motel, was released on \$500 taken from the City Pawn Shop, bond, set by Justice of the 204 Main after police investione-half of state taxes. The budget includes \$25,000 Peace Jess Slaughter today gated a broken window. Ron for the renovation of the old after being charged with ag- Christi, Big Spring Mobil Lodge post office into a library. County Judge Lee Porter said man. Police say an officer tried manifold, valued at \$325, were the last boxes of post office to stop an argument between taken from his car. property should be out of the him and a woman. Kathy Love repo

Kathy Love reported a car Lions and tigers and bears evening at the Rodeo Grounds.

through circus," Ted Groebl, Porter expressed concern burglary. Entrance was through president of the Big Spring over the \$22,281 library budget. a window on the north side. Shrine Association, said. "Suez "Considering the size of the Buddy Proffitt reported three Temple chose all the acts in building. I think we're about cases of beer stolen from his the interest of presenting good \$20,000 short." Porter said. He auto while it was parked at 708 said however the date of W. 18th. Charles Ketchum told The circus is sponsored each completion is not known, and police some change had been



IS Announced wholesome entertainment." year to raise money for Shrine estimated work will not start taken from a cigarette and a

(Photo by Lynna Kay Weaver)

Recommendations for a Harry Sawyer, campaign philanthropies, which include on the building until November. Ceke machine in the Dora Four members of a Lubbock the Shrine Burn Institute in A \$500 per annum allowance of product of family were treated and re-Fire CallIncommendationControlContr

The project is five miles northeast of Midland and 34 Tickets for children and \$1.50 for justices of peace. Tickets for children and \$1.50 for justices of peace. 1321 Mesquite: "it was later for a landing, Wesley Pierce, fire 20 miles East of Big Spring Retail activities will be dis-on Interstate 20 Sunday after-in the 1970 program of work. The goal for this year's drive northeast of Midland and $\frac{3}{4}$ cents for children and \$1.50 for justices of peace. northeast of Midland and $\frac{3}{4}$ cents for children and \$1.50 for justices of peace. The 1970 budget also includes recovered from a neighbor's Club spotted a station ward of the spotted a station ward.

Spraberry Trend Area; it is also Spring, Coahoma and Stanton \$25,000° for remodeling the house. two miles north of the Azalea merchants have purchased building which, when added Aubrey Weaver told police upside down about eight miles Strawn and Devonian gas area more than \$8,000 worth of with \$25,000 set aside last year for the same purpose, allocates

Club, spotted a station wagon north of the city. He radioed the control tower at Webb AFB. Man Dies Of

which in turn notified officers and called an ambulance. Riding in the car which reportedly also caught fire were Mrs. Margarito Romo, 54, Bessie Romo, 23, Cesario Romo Jr., 25, and his wife, Ameliae

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Prentis Green

COLORADO CITY (SC) -Prentis Green, 64, Colorado City, was dead on arrival at

He was born Sept. 12, 1904, Cemetery. in Louisiana, and came to Mr. Talley, 69, was born Dec. Long, Vernon Ray Long, Billy Mitchell County in 1924. He 24, 1899, in Electra where he Ray Allred, and Jack Clayton married Ruby Moore in 1925 in married Helen Shaffer Jan. 12, 1932. He worked with his father Colorado City.

Rites Pending For Louis Talley

He is survived by his wife, and brother and opened and MITS. Clurc Gree four sons, Elmer, Virgil, David Drugstore during the oil boom Service Pending Topeka, Kan., Mrs. William Helen Talley: one daughter, Home. Topexa, Kan, alls, winnan
Tryon, Lubbock, Mrs. Edna
Mae Wilson, Sweetwater, and
Mrs. Richard P. Moore, San
Mrs. Bichard P. Moore, San
Mrs. Green was born Nov. 3:
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Mrs. Helen Stevenson and Mrs.
Dorothy Wilson, both of Odessa; and four grand-
Dorothy Wilson, both of Odessa; and four grand-
Dorothy Wilson, both of Odessa; and four grand-Home.
Home.
Mers. Green was born Nov. 3:
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a member of Mt. Bethel BaptistPublic Safety, came to Big
Spring from Austin Sunday to
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Crain's attorney; Robert L.Min. and several
Affidavits were
are being conducted in Austin
Bethiehem Steel Also five brothers, Delton and children.

Elnora Davis, Mrs. Helen Walker, and Melvin Brown. Jackson, and Mrs. Debra Davis, all of Los Angeles: 53 grand- Wm. E. Parker children and 11 great grandchildren. Dies Monday

Graveside Rites For Infant Boy

of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stacy Big Spring in 1954 from O'Don-Memorial Park under the direc- Christ.

Corly officiating.

Bobby Brice Stacy; three sisters, Trinity Memorial Park. Joann Stacy, Julia Kay Stacy, Survivors include one son, Big Spring from Fannin County Mrs. W. L. Hargrove, Waco.

Graveside Rites

Graveside services were to have been held today at 1:30 Pace, O'Donnell. p.m. in the City Cemetery for the remains of a body found Joe R. Long north of the city Saturday. The Service Tuesday body has not been identified.

Enrollment Gain

enrollment gained more today, low at City Cemetery. reaching 1,051. There were four Mr. Long was born July 11, children. is the deadline for registering rancher. for the fall term. Surviving Mr. Long are his Ed H. Cordes.

Rites Tuesday Long, Lubbock, Mrs. Wanda is waiting on completion unit Louis G. Talley, 506 Hillside, Montgomery, Dallas: three the Root Memorial Hospital Saturday at 2:30 p.m., appar-ently of a heart attack. Louis G. Talley, 506 Hillside, Mongomery, Danas, diffed, sisters, Mrs. Jewell Allred, Services are set for 2:30 p.m., Tuesday in Rosewood Chapel, Lubbock, Mrs. May Martin, For Worths, and 10 grand. The funeral is pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Fort Worth: and 10 grand-Dr. Gage Lloyd will officiate, children.

DEATHS

Pallbearers will be James Body Identity Kiker and Son Funeral Home. and burial will follow in City Pailbearers Long. Kim Jewell Long, Vernon Ray Long, Billy Allred



Surviving are his wife, Mrs. pending at River-Welch Funeral from the Texas Department of residents who contend Chrisco Zoo, was shot through the chest Kilgore, all of Big Spring, and American Motors

Church. She had been a resident to determine the man's identity. Also five brothers, Delton and Pallbearers will be Lloyd of Big Spring for 29 years and The remains, which Sheriff Velmer Green, both of Colorado Wooten, Merle Stewart, Earl was retired. Standard said had been in the Standard said had been in the

City, O. T., Berry, and R. J. Green, all of Los Angeles, Spiller, John Nutt, Capt. Roy Calif.: three sisters. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Bernice taken to River-Welch Funeral Woodruff and Mrs. Geraldine Home. Standard said he will ask

Forman of Big Spring: one the county commissioners for sister, Mrs. Eva Mae Fowler, permission to bury the body. Austin: two brothers. Johnny

Manor, and Arthur Manor, Aus-CHOIR GROUP tin; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. MEETS TODAY

The Choir Boosters will

meet at 7:30 p.m. today, not

Sept. 15 as in a story an-

nouncing the meeting, of-

ficials said. All parents and

friends of the choirs of the

high school and junior high

schools are urged to be at

the meeting in the Senior

High Choir room at 7:30

Refinery Worker

o'clock this evening.

William E. Parker, 62, died in a local hospital this morning. F. Cunningham He was born Jan. 11, 1907. Albert Lee Stacy, infant son in Fisher County and moved to Funeral Today

2505 W. 4th, died early this nell. He was retired from the Services for Floyd (Shorty) morning in a local hospital. A City of Big Spring as a heavy Cunningham, 63, who died in graveside service will be held equipment operator. He was a a local hospital Saturday after Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Trinity member of the Church of a short illness, were held at 2 p.m. today in the Anderson

tion of River-Welch Funeral Funeral will be held Tuesday Street Church of Christ with G. Home with the Rev. Charles at 1:30 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle B. Reynolds, minister, assisted Funeral Home Rosewood by Perry Cotham, Fourteenth Survivors include his parents, Chapel, with Perry Cotham, and Main Church of Christ

four brothers. Kenneth Dale minister of the Fourteenth and minister, officiating. Burial was Stacy, Jimmy Lloyd Stacy, Main Church of Christ, of in Trinity Memoral Park. Gene Stacy, Charlie ficiating. Burial will be in Mr. Cunningham, born Nov. n Mr. Cunningham, born Nov. 16, 1905 in Bonham came to Killed In Blast

Linda Maria Stacy; his paternal Frank Parker, one daughter, in 1923. He married Miss Edna PHILADELPHIA (AP) grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mrs. Nelda Tidwell, both of Big Hudgins April 29, 1930 in Five tanks of liquid gas and mo-C. Stacy, Stephenville; and his Spring: five grandchildren: Lovington, N.M., and worked tor oil exploded in flames late maternal grandparents, Mr. and three sisters, Mrs. Lois Single- Ifor Cosden Oil and Chemical Sunday at the Philadelphia refi-

ton, Big Spring, Mrs. Lilo Co. for 34 years. He was a nery of Atlantic Richfield Co. Butler, Lawton, Okla., Mrs. member of the Anderson Street killing one worker. It was the second major refinery fire in Ruth Mason, Paris; one half- Church of Christ. brother, Ardis Pace, O'Donnell: Survivors include his wife, the southwest part of the city in

and his mother, Mrs. Emily Gail Road: one son, B. W. three days. Cunningham, Gail Road; two

sisters, Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, Big MINOR Spring, and Mrs. Edith Rodman, Vincent: seven brothers. MISHAPS Virgil Cunningham, Odessa,

Wiley Cunningham, Coahoma. -Winfred Cunningham, Wichita Fifteenth and Gregg: Yolinda Joe Robert Long, Lenorah, Falls, C. C. Cunningham, L. M. L. Smith, Box 67, and Carroll died Sunday in a local hospital Cunningham, Alton Cunning- L. Gill, 907 E. 14th: 4 p.m. at 4:30 p.m. Services are set ham, and L. D. Cunningham, Saturday.

for Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Rose- all of Big Spring; his mother, Wanda's Tavern: S. D. Walton Howard County Junior College wood Chapel. Interment will fol- Mrs. W. F. Cunningham, Big Jr., Lamesa, and parked car Spring; and three grand-belonging to Irene Pitcock, 3210 Auburn: 12°15 a.m. Sunday more full-time students, making 1906, in McCulloch County. He Pallbearers were Wayne Pate. Terry's Drive-In: Gary W 666 in this category. Wednesday was a retired farmer and Clifton Clanton, C. C. Harrison, Richardson, Route 1, and Eugene Clark, Horace Wallin, Juanita T. McDonald, Abilene;

1:16 p.m. Sunday.

six sons, Otho Long, Lenorah, DAILY DRILLING **Motion Filed**

Long, Evant, Johnny Judex, Aperican No. 1 Fivnt is drilling Long, Lubbock, Roy, Long, Lub-bock: two daughters, Miss Joy Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-A Sale Ranch Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-A Sale Ranch A motion for change of venue Evans, address not listed: Slaughter ruled death caused by a self-inflicted gunshot. was filed Friday in 118th Eddie Acri, 2500 Larry: and by a self-inflicted gunshot. District Court for Bobby Eugene Ruth Conway, 2301 Roberts. at 4 p.m. in the chapel of River-

Chrisco, one of three men charged in the shooting death of A.D. Blount, a local pet shop owner, last December. owner, last December. broadcast by local radio sta- Harris was born August 23, good and choice 28 00-30 60 good

Chrisco and Bobbie Randall tions and a copy of the June 1932 and had been a resident 33 10 stondord and good 26 40 28 50, yee Authorities were today con- Crain are under indictment for issue of True Detective here all his life. A member of line builts 21 00 31 50 Authorities were today con-tinuing their investigation into murder with malice afore-the unidentified body found thought; and Rae Bourbon, 76-badly decomposed Saturday in scan old night olub entertainer.

badly decomposed Saturday in year-old night club entertainer The application also claimed ployed as a truck driver. He is survived by his wife, our sons, Elmer, Virgil, David MW. L. Green, all of Colo-ind W. L. Green M. All of Colo-ind W. L. Green M. All of Colo-ind W. L. Green M. All of Colo-ind W. M. S. Statu du'in W. S. Sta sisters. Mrs. Rose Marvin 30 industriols

died early today at her home, 803 Wyoming. Services are Robert Beardsley, chemist fidavits signed by four area and pet shop here at the Pet-A-Mrs -Nell Rogers, Mrs. Gale American Airlines

Public Safety, came to Big cannot get a fair trial in Big in the hallway of his apartment Mrs. Eugene Elsberry, Min. American Petrofina

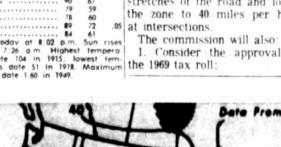
New Speed Zone Among WEATHER **Items Facing City Council** NORTHWEST TEXAS: Scattered

thunderstorms and a little cooler tonight Tuesday partly cloudy. Low tonight 58 to 65. High Tuesday 92 in north to 94 At its meeting Tuesday night. 2 Hold a public hearing for Cont

southwest texas: Partly cloudy the city commission will con- an off-premises beer con-inth chance of showers or thunder sider a recommendation from sumption permit for the Hilltop bewers, mostly in north, through the Traffic Commission to Grocery, requested by Curtis indet 83 to 73. High Tuesday 85 to change the speed zones on FM Holloway: WEST OF THE PECOS: Partly cloudy 700 to conform to those and for the construction. Southwest of the speed zones of FM Holloway: WEST OF THE PECOS: Partly cloudy 700 to conform to those and for the construction. Southwest of the cloudy for the speed zones of FM Holloway: WEST OF THE PECOS: Partly cloudy 700 to conform to those and for the cloudy for the cloudy for the cloudy for the cloudy for the speed zones of FM Holloway. WEST OF THE PECOS: Portly cloudy 700 to conform to those pro- 3. Consider board appoint-

with charce of showers or thunder showers, mostly over mountains, through Tuesday. No important changes. Low tonight 52 to 68. High Tuesday 88 to 100.

In general, the new zones will fingerprinting employes and Foremost Doiries TEMPERATURES Chicago New York



raise speed zones to 55 miles license applicants; parking Gen Franklin I Max. Min. per hour along the main trucks carrying flammable or General Motors stretches of the road and lower noxious gases; increasing the the zone to 40 miles per hour rate charge allowed Pioneer Gulf Oil Gulf & Western Ind. Natural Gas Company; and an Holliburton on premises consumption beer Hommond Harvey Aluminum nd. American Life International Controls Jones-Laughlin Kenneco MAPCO Data From U.S. WEATHER BUREAU - ESSA

4. And consider ordinances for



WEATHER FORECAST - It will rain Monday night in portions of the Southwest and Southeast and over a belt extending from the Great Lakes through New England. It will be cooler from the southern Rockies through the Midwest to the North Atlantic states. Seasonable weather will prevail elsewhere.

MARKETS

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HE WASN'T A 'BACKSEATER' - Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., who died Sunday, rarely permitted himself to be "upstaged" and would argue a point with anyone. At top, he is eyeto-eye with President Nixon; then Vice President, in 1959 at \$100-a-plate dinner for President Eisenhower. At bottom, Sen. Dirksen is shown in 1954 leaving a closed meeting with the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

SEN. DIRKSEN

(Continued from Page 1) | He was a key man in the pas-the nomination, Dirksen waved sage of the sweeping Civil his finger at New York's Thomnia, 68, is likely to succeed to Rights Act of 1964, and again as E. Dewey, and roared: the minority leadership on an when Congress dealt with voting "We followed you before, and interim basis. The decision will rights a year later. Those were you took us down the path to debe made at a conference of 42 the days when the Democratic feat."

remaining Republican senators. White House sent emmissaries Consistency never hobbled They will, presumably, be to his ornate, office off the Sen- Dirksen.

joined by a 43rd Republican ate floor, when the terms of cru- He became one of Eisenhowwhen GOP Gov. Richard B cial legislation were drafted be- er's closest advisors, during the Ogilvie of Illinois appoints a neath the crystal chandelier presidential campaign and after new senator the election. Once an isolationthe election. Once an isolationnew senator

All the while, however, his ist, he championed Eisenhow-Dirksen, who was elected to . his fourth Senate term less than Republican oratory was undam- er's internationalist foreign polia year ago, had suffered repeat-ed illnesses, frequently requir-ing hospitalization. He blamed weekly news conferences with Hospitalization. He blamed hospitalization for the blamed hospitalization of the blamed ho

SILKY PRAISE, WELL-SAID PUT-DOWN

When Ev Spoke, It Flowed

WASHINGTON (AP) - His "What strange doubts assail pajama-ruffled consternation, speech there was mention of to defeat." language smacked of Shake this timid generation of today as yes my pillow-laden astonish- choreographer and the Senate Dirksen spoke angrily about speare and the Bible and Victo- it beholds the challenges to both ment this week, to learn that was treated to the delightful "the anarchy of mob conduct" rian England, his delivery of liberty and equality," he said three Republican-sponsored pro-sight of the portly Dirksen tip- in America and spoke about William Jennings Bryan, his once at Gettysburg on the 98th posals to assist in achieving py-toeing like a ballet dancer, "the strange ferment and turbuanniversary of Lincoln's ad-laudable goals had been defeat twirling around the floor. fervor of Billy Sunday.

His stage could have been the dress. His stage could have been the dress. Of war protesters he said chautauqua circuit and his "We seem beset with fear not times of that new White House crowd, Dirksen would spread "they do not burn draft cards product patent medicine. But he faith, with doubt not confidence, telephonic helf-Nelson known as both hands in front of him, behind the barn or in the cellar. made it politics and when he with compromise not conviction, the 'Texas twist.' "

like the Fourth of July picnics are drenched with the literature Dirksen used body English to far-off, unseen spirits. of old in Pekin, Ill., where he of fear and doubt. Survival has accompany his stentorian, sono- "Overemphasis," he exbecome the main theme." grew up.

Everett McKinley Dirksen Early in the Eisenhower adwas an orator, a master at un- ministration, Adlai Stevensonrolling cubic yards of rhetoric the presidential candidate deat the slightest nudge. He was feated in 1952-called the adof the breed that went out with ministration "dreary."

mustache cups and trolleys and Dirksen countered with

Ford Sets Out On Middle Road

House Republican leader says tled-whatever punctuation his was learned Sunday.

he backs the House-passed speech at the time demanded. An examination of travel tax reform bill, but he has And always there was the hair vouchers for the commissioners stopped short of criticizing Nix- -wispy, white, always looking disclosed some have been travadministration proposals as if he had just stepped from a eling for years at the expense of which would alter the measure speedy convertible. considerably "If you have some kind of some lawyers who practice be-

Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan trademark like unruly hair, po- fore the regulatory board. "I basically support the ple get to recognize you," he Commissioners deny the pracsaid. House bill, and I hope that the said. final version will be approxi-mately what the House passed." Even when he was in the hos-ing, decisions, or constituted a pital— which was often—Dirk-conflict of interest.

While implying his opposition sen managed to get in his opposition ideas thrusts. In 1964 he had missed a were raised after consumer ad-Ford said. "on balance I think week of debate leading to a the protect of the p

lation." my bed-ridden amazement, my er government agencies.

ed by very narrow margins, vic- When he wanted to quiet a Of war protesters he said

palms down, and gaze off into There must be a network cana, spoke it was pure Americana, with dismay not dedication. We Like a consummate actor, space as if communing with era around or it isn't success-

accompany his stentorian, sono-rous, mellifluous tones. In one plained, "reminds me of the was a reading of history. He

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mustache cups and trolleys and shoes with hooks for laces. He was the purveyor of the well-said put-down as well as the silvery threads of praise. It flowed. Must Pay Way Must Pay Way WASHINGTON (AP) — Inter-indicating grafters and boodlers of the 22 major scandals of the of the 22 major scandals of the free hotel rooms and transporta- as E. Dewey-twice defeated WITH BLADDER IRRITATION Truman administration ... it tion from trucking and railroad candidate-was pulling for Gen. goes forward with vigor, even groups, says the agency's chair- Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Ford Sets Out On Middle Road WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Republican leader says the menorandum direction is built be a dreary job." WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Republican leader says the menorandum direction is built be a dreary job." Everything about him added to the image. His face, florid and lumpy, could be sad, pix-thouse Republican leader says the menorandum direction is built be a dreary job." Everything about him added to the image. His face, florid and lumpy, could be sad, pix-tieish, sly, melodramatic, star-House Republican leader says

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tice had influenced their think-

to some administration ideas Ford said, "on balance I think the administration . . . has done a good job in trying to update and reform our basic tax legis-

lence of today's youth.'

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preacher who sprinkled the ended it by reciting the Pledge margins of his sermon with in- of Allegiance, explaining afterstructions addressed to himself ward:

-cues like 'argument weak 'I think I would die unhappy here: shout like hell.' " unless I made some contribution Finger-pointing, he explained, to putting America, and particushould be held in reserve for larly young America, back into

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He constantly puffed ciga eyed ardor of a Harpo Marx battled—without success—for a constitutional amendment to ovsucceeded, often borrowed a But when fellow Republicans errule the Supreme Court's smoke from a colleague, an aide said he was too close to John- "one man-one vote" decision on son, Dirksen had a standard an- apportionment of state legislaor a reporter.

It was when Johnson and the swer from Julius Ceasar: "Not tures. late John F. Kennedy were in that I loved Ceasar less, but Dirksen was born Jan. 4, 1896. that I loved Rome more." son of a painter and decorator the White House that Dirksen's power was at its pinnacle Dem-ocratic presidents came to him to him the middle name tion. Dirksen at times lined up McKinley after Republican seeking the votes they needed blocked a widely publicized ap- Dirksen worked his way

for key proposals. Republican Nixon often Democrats to a six month ex- at the University of Minnesota turned to other Republicans-al-tension of the income surtax and one year at law school bethough Dirksen retained ample when the White House wanted a fore World War I Army service. political muscle. Critics-among full year. He finished law school at night. them some of the Senate's Dirksen came out of Pekin, He had an assortment of jobsyounger, more liberal Republi- III., to the House of Representa- making washing machines cans-accused Dirksen of ob- tives, winning his first term in sharing the ownership of a bakstructionism, and there was 1932 and serving there for 16 ery, managing a dredging comguarded corridor talk of an years. He retired with eye trou- pany-before he turned to polieventual attempt to displace the ble, so serious that specialists tics.

leader. once advocated removal of an His home was a rambling Six years ago, almost to the eve. But the eye improved. And brick house on the Potomac day, Dirksen was on the Senate in 1950 Dirksen ran for the Sen-River, near Leesburg, Va. floor, arguing the case for Ken- ate and, in an upset, defeated about 30 miles from Washingnedy in the struggle over ratifi- Scott Lucas, the Democratic ton. There he spent his spare cation of the limited nuclear leader. time gardening. The black limtest ban treaty. In 1952, he was a major sup-ousine assigned him as a Senate

He had not. Dirksen said, lost porter of Sen. Robert A. Taft of leader shuttled him to and from faith in his President, "Take Ohio for presidential nomina- the Capitol. one little step with some hope tion, and it produced a famous "I always wanted to be an acand some faith," he urged in the moment of political drama. As tor," Dirksen once said, and he familiar, organ-tone voice. The Taft forces battled those favor- was. The Senate was his theaing Dwight D. Eisenhower for ter. Senate did.

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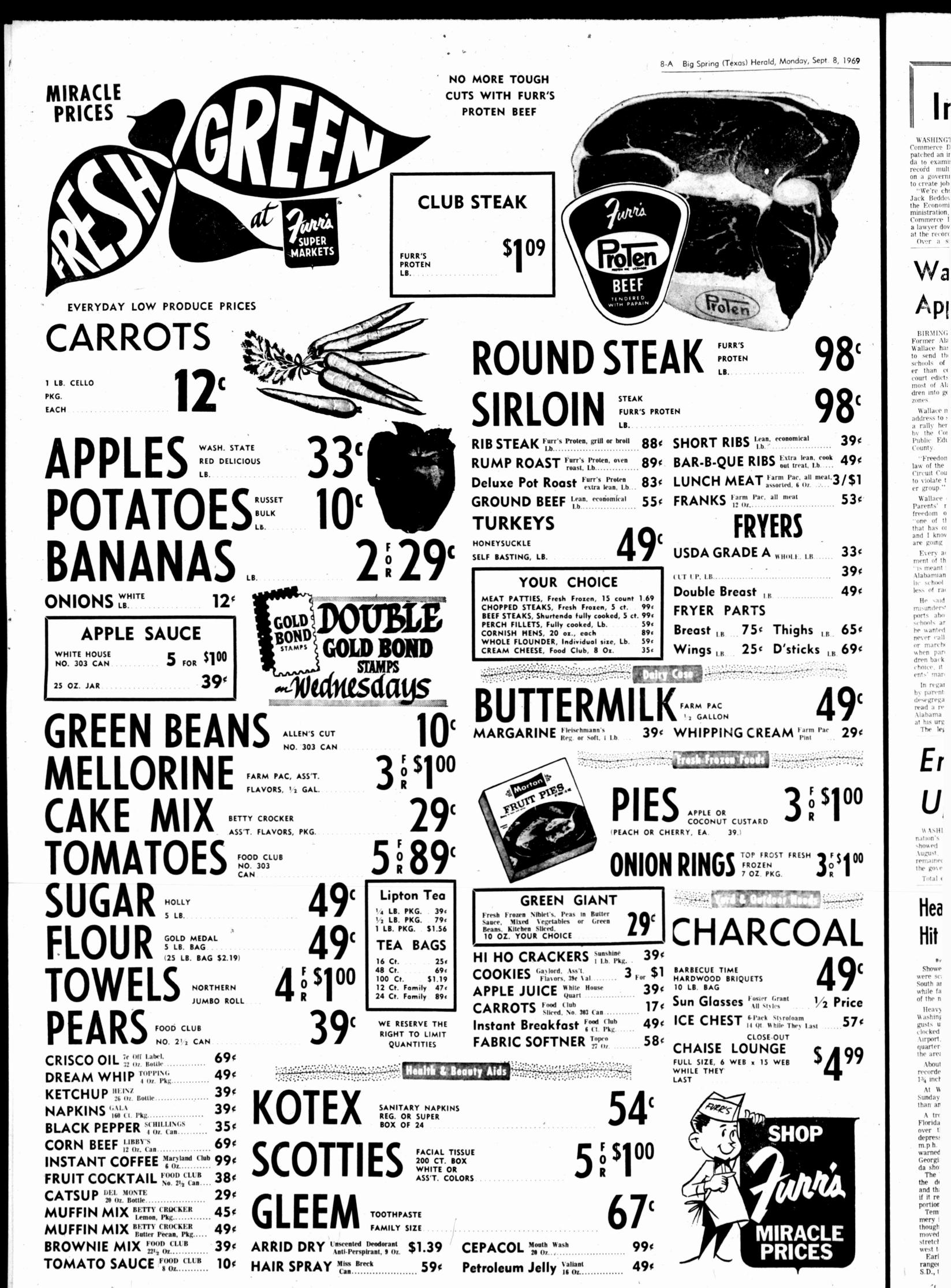
WASHINGTON (AP) - Ever | Former GOP minority leader delible and cherished stamp, ett McKinley Dirksen's wit, po William Knowland of California said GOP Senate whip Sen litical skill and grand manner talked of Dirksen preserving Hugh Scott, a moderate, who were praised today with a sad "the constitutional equality of was not Dirksen's choice to be sense that his likes may never the legislative branch with the his deputy.

executive and judicial branches Welfare Secretary Robert H. pass this way again. Finch lost to Dirksen in the "To politics and government of the federal government." he brought a dedication matched by few and a style and eloquence matched by no politi cal leader in our time," Presi-dent Nixon said after learning can ill afford the loss of one of dent Nixon said after learning of the death Sunday of his par-ty's Senate leader. There had been guarded corri-ty's Senate leader. There had been guarded corri-dor talk too of trying to unseat Dirksen. Freshman Republicar

ty's Senate leader. Former President Lyndon B sons. Sen. Charles Goodell of New

Johnson, a Democrat who often "My political godfather," said York had called him an obstrucfound in Dirksen a valued ally. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizo- tionist, but could conclude "Neisent a private message of con- na, the GOP's "Mr. Conserva- ther the Senate ... nor the native" whose name was placed in tion, which he loved so much. dolence to Mrs. Dirksen. "Everett Dirksen brought the nomination by Dirksen for the shall ever be the same again."

embellishment of the past to the 1964 presidential campaign. The immediate target for politics of the present," said The party's liberals, such as much of Dirksen's parliamen-Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. He frequent foe Sen. Jacob Javits tary foxiness was Senate Demowas "an authentic product of an of New York, could remember cratic leader Mike Mansfield. earlier period who remained Dirksen as serving the nation The Montanan recalled a fine prominent and powerful to the "as a gifted virtuoso." relationship. "His word was moment of his death. We will "An altogether singular man good. Everything was on the tanot see the likes of him again." who placed on his times the in- ble."





INTENDED TO CREATE JOBS IN A POVERTY AREA

Investigator Checks On Record Federal Loan Loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government invested a total of ing to a survey of loan granting trict includes Blountstown. Hindsight's 20-20." Commerce Department has dis-\$5.4 million in Coastal Products agencies, is the largest ever on resold the pressed for At the Commerce Depart- first loan, the government re-Finley McMillan, who "quickly we'll come up with about a private enterpatched an investigator to Flori-da to examine the causes of a and operate a wood products prise in the United States. da to examine the causes of a and operate a wood products prise in the United States. da to examine the causes of a and operate a wood products prise in the United States. record multimillion-dollar loss plant at Blountstown, in Flori-The EDA is a successor to the some of his constituents had in-should have done some things.

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record multimillion-dollar loss plant at Blountstown, in Flori on a government loan intended to create jobs in a poverty area. "We're checking it out," said Jack Beddow, chief counsel of the Economic Development Ad-ministration, an arm of the covernment in arm of the ministration, an arm of the covernment in covernmen ministration, an arm of the uets filed for bankruptcy the opment in rural areas. Commerce Department, "I sent government foreclosed, then The initial Coastal Products financing the factory.

Washington. ty finding trained employes and left Washington, the governa lawyer down to Florida to look at the records." Sold the idled plant this summer to another firm for \$3.1 million. The initial Coastal Products aid was a \$2.8 million ARA loan arranged with the help of Rep. in an interview, "I would have found to be inadequate. Records disclosed that The bankruptcy referee in the Records disclosed that Coast- Coastal Products case. Robert Over a six-year period, the The \$2.3 million loss, accord Don Fuqua, D-Fla., whose dis-checked into it more than I did. When the firm fell behind on a Products sold one 320-acre M. Ervin, also raised at a hear-

LEARN INCOME TAX ing the question of preferential treatment of the firm's credi-

its interest payments on the tract to its board chairman, up with about a third, and then

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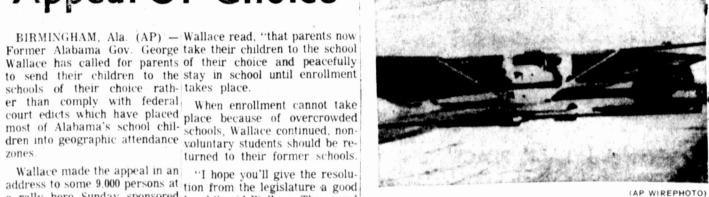
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a rally here Sunday sponsored hand." said Wallace. The crowd FLYING LOW - A pilot who did not disclose his name made a forced landing on the new Muskogee Turnpike in Oklahoma

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1969 Pageant Heralds **End Of TV Reruns** By CYNTHIA LOWRY Anyway, Miss Michigan,

P TV-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Time crowned, shed her tears of hapwas when the Miss America Pa-geant was a pleasant event smoothly during the two-hour an interview.

geant was a pleasant event smoothly during the two-hour an interview. winding up the season of a re-sort town. Since it has been tele-vised, however, it has become provide the season of a revening specials the network loan applicants to put more of a sort town. Since it has been tele-vised, however, it has become presented over the weekend to the unofficial signal that sum-below the television and the same below the same below the television and the television of the television and the unofficial signal that sum- help the living-room audience "As a rule of thumb, ne see the unofficial signal that sum-

> siderable territory, starting Friday night with an ambitious and

rewarding 90-minute portrait of pianist Artur Rubinstein Saturday's Miss America goings-on were preceded by an hour of circus acts. And on Sunday there was an unusal memoir of Britain's defense against the Nazi Luftwaffe almost 30 vears ago.

The Rubinstein program where most of the 450 Miccousu- Rapidly growing Miami en- showed a vital, vigorous artists of 83, in love with his music, his croaches from the east. older children have trouble ad. reminisced, philosophized, joked into the swamps after warring attend in the Miami area, said played but most of the time that

was almost incidental or to ilwhose life centers around the convince them that these things 1840's and have yet to sign a But progress is being made. lustrate a point. schools and freedom of choice lush Everglades swamp, are are good for them," he said, peace treaty, also are frustrated He said the children are learn. The high point of the program he wanted it understood he had giving ground little by little be- "The vast majority would like by the regulations of a flood con- ing to use a knife and fork, hear-never called for demonstrations giving ground little by little be- "The vast majority would like by the regulations of a flood con- ing to use a knife and fork, hear-or marches "I said naturally fore federal antipoverty pro- to go back to the old way." trol district. Was Rubinstein playing Chopin's learning about men such as ence of students in Israel.

George Washington for the first The "All Star Circus" the fol-

Public Education of Jefferson "I say do what the legislature of Alabama has said to dowhen he thought the engine on his plane was on fire. But it was only a bird lodged in the air intake and he resumed his mer and television reruns are get back in wintertime TV-form. With about a third of the mone just about over. **Miccousukee Indians Give** Ground In War With U.S.

Every action and every statement of the rally, Wallace said. FROG CITY STATION, Fla. grams. "is meant in the interest of every (AP) — The Miccousukee In-" "People just don't clamor for kees live. Alabamian who attends a pub- dians, technically at war with benefits and services out here." Most bitterly oppose the jet- The Miccousukees decline to wife and his life. It was a porhe school in Alabama, regard- the U.S. government for the last said Dr. John Rehbein, a retired port, fearing it will destroy an- live on reservations and their trait of a happy man. The artist 120 years, are still fighting a physician hired by the Miccou- cient hunting grounds.

Wallace Repeats

Appeal Of 'Choice'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Wallace read, "that parents now

to send their children to the stay in school until enrollment

turned to their former schools.

schools of their choice rath-takes place.

He said that to clear up a rear guard action against the sukee tribal council to direct a The Miccousukees, who fled justing to the high schools many and talked about music. He misunderstanding in press re- white man's progress But the reluctant Indians. "We have to really work to with the U.S. government in the Rehbein. ports about his comments on

or marches "I said, naturally when parents carry their chil-

County "Freedom of Choice is the carry your child to the school law of the land," he said. "The of your choice." Circuit Court has no more right to violate the law than any other group.

by the Concerned Parents for did.

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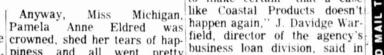
Wallace called the Concerned Parents' movement to uphold freedom of choice in schools "one of the finest movements that has originated in our state and I know that eventually you are going to succeed."

less of race or color."

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Modern Homes Construction Co. of Valdosta, Ga., whose offi-cers held key posts in Coastal Products, was the only lender paid off before Coastal Products SECTION B

paid off before Coastal Products filed for bankruptcy, records filed for bankruptcy, records for bankruptcy, re Ervin said the issue of prefer ential tratment has not been pursued by the government.

EDA procedures have been tightened and policies changed to make certain "that a case like Coastal Products doesn't happen again," J. Davidge War-





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dren back to the schools of their choice, it is going to be a par- Author Dies ents' march. In regard to steps to be taken At Age 54

by parents in the current school desegregation situation, Wallace INVERNESS, Scotland (AP) his ways. read a resolution passed by the - Author-naturalist Gavin Max- A huge jetport is being built in Democratic party and he thinks full medicine man regalia -Alabama Legislature last week well, has died in an Inverness the swamps a few miles west of they should rally behind former walked into a Head Start class. hospital, it was announced to- the encampments on the Tamia- Gov. George C. Wallace of Ala- Said Rehbein: "It was like

at his urging. The legislature recommends, day. He was 54.

Calls For Rally we have to offer. But the white man is crowd-

And he added "Frankly, the

old way is better than anything

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community action program.

time in a new Head Start pro- lowing night was standard bu superior-jugglers, aerialists gram. ing the Miccousukee, even in his ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Gov In a primitive setting where tight rope performers, animal

desolate Everglades retreat. Lester Maddox says the time is dress often reflects attitudes acts-handsomely photographed and he is being forced to change ripe for Southern conservatives Rehbein recounts the first time and perfunctorily hosted by to grab the leadership of the a 12-year-old brave- dressed in Tony Curtis.

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Employment Up Slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) - The million for the month, an innation's total employment crease of 325,000 from July. The showed a modest increase in total number of unemployed, August, while the jobless rate was 2.9 million, 325,000 fewer remained almost unchanged, than in July.

the government reported today The Bureau of Labor Statis-Total employment rose to 78.2 tics said the jobless rate followed the usual July-August

pattern as teenagers began leaving the summertime job Heavy Storms force Thus the over-all jobless rate was 3.5 per cent compared to 3.6 per cent in July

Howard V. Stambler, a government analyst, said this slight decrease isn't significant. Stambler said the growth in

By The Associated Press the economy is slowing down in Showers and thunderstorms terms of employment, but dewere scattered across the East, clined to characterize it as an South and upper Midwest today, leasing of inflationary pressures. while fair skys covered the rest He said the figures represent a slowing wown in the rate of of the nation Heavy thunderstorms hit growth when compared to the

Washington, D.C., with winds rapid increases reported last gusts up to 57 miles per hour year and early this year. The bureau also reported that clocked at Washington National average earnings of rank and Airport, and hail stones up to a file workers were unchanged in quarter-inch in diameter pelting August at \$3.04 per hour. But the area due to a longer work week, av-

About 21/2 inches of rain-were erage weekly earnings inrecorded at Lincolnia, Va., and creased by 61 cents to \$116.43. 1¾ inches at Suitland, Md. Since last August, average hour-At Waco, Tex., precipitation ly earnings have risen by 19

Sunday evening totaled more cents and weekly earnings by than an inch.

However, the bureau has re-A tropical depression off the ported all along that because of Florida coast caused storms inflation, purchasing power has over the state. Winds in the declined.

depression were estimated at 40 m.p.h. and small craft were warned not to go far from the Georgia and northeastern Florida shores.

Hit Capital

The Weather Bureau said that the depression may intensify

S.D., to 92 at Yuma, Ariz.

and that it will be named Gerda if it reaches tropical storm pro-(AP) - Unfavorable winds evening.

stretched from the upper Mid- of natural gas. west to the northern Rockies.

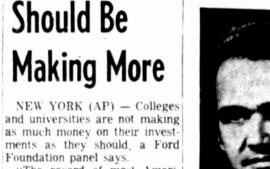
p.m. EDT Tuesday, pending an-124-hour delay.

TRAFFIC STOPPER - A Cape Kennedy security guard, his car's warning light flashing, blocks an access road early today as the Apollo 12 Saturn 5 rocket moves out of the VAB toward the launch pad on complex 39. The rocket and its launch tower weigh 12.8 million pounds. Apollo 12 will rocket to the moon on November 14.

Nuclear Blast Delayed Again Women Oppose

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. other weather briefing this A spokesman said scientists ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) now are studying another thinly portions. Temperatures remained summery in the East and South, al-though a late summer chill though a late sum and parliamentary approval but moved from central Canada and tended to help find new sources southeast of the detonation site, The wind is important beto set off the explosion.

cause officials want any ra- they are given the vote in a The 40-kiloton explosion, origi- On Sunday, the winds were dioactivy released by the blast Sept. 17 referendum women are Early morning temperatures nally scheduled for last Thurs- blowing in the opposite direction -and they emphasize they don't expected to use it against longer ranged from 44 at Aberdeen, day, now is set tentatively for 5 and the AEC ordered another expect any-to blow away from hours for public night life in a later referendum. heavily populated areas.



"The record of most American colleges and universities in increasing the value of their endowments through investment management has not been good." the panel said in a report released Sunday.

landing on the moon for us.'

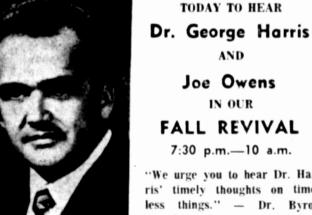
George Harris, Evangelist It said endowments of educational institutions has not grown as quickly as investments in mutual funds and blamed this lag on the "powerful tradition-

alist attitudes" of college trus-It recommended that schools hire professional portfolio managers to handle their investments. The panel said colleges now

sacrifice investment growth because of "a special standard of prudence which places primary emphasis on avoiding losses and maximizing present income." Members of the panel included Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale University; Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California and now chairman of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education: and Gaylord Freeman Jr., chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago. Another Ford-supported panel reported last April that colleges were depriving themselves of

vast amounts of income avail-

able from their investments. Such money should be spent the earlier report said, and not treated as capital gains as is More Night Life



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(From the 'Upper Room')

No Miracle Expected

Governors' Conference at Colorado. Springs that his view of the "peace and growth dividend" lay somewhere between the despair of his urbanologist, Daniel P. Moynihan, and the guarded optimism of his special counselor, economist Arthur Burns.

But the governors na doubt will best remember this presidential quote: "Dreams of unlimited billions of dollars being released (for state and local aid) once the war in Vietnam ends are just that - dreams." But the governors should remember Nixon's use of the word "unlimited" - of course, there will not be that much money available after the \$30billion war ends. There is simply that much money anyway. What was Nixon trying to do? Speculation is that he was trying both to dampen governors' and mayors' expectations and to offset the congressional mood for currently excessive cuts in domestic spending and taxation.

Naturally, no one can adequately predict the post-Vietnam war federal budget, or the state of the national

President Nixon told the National economy at that time. It is anticipated that Nixon will try to find budget room for his advocated welfare programs and federal-state revenue sharing. He would, no doubt, like to decentralize government generally, but there are severe limits to the revenue sources of state and local governments.

Much of the war-end "eoncomic dividend" will fade if interest rates remain high on the federal debt; but that can be offset by refunding if the rates go down. The military's latent demands for postwar strategicarms development and establishment rebuilding could use up much, if not all, of the dividend, but Congress and the people could veto that. The dividend could vanish if the national growth stagnated, but that would end the hope of the Republicans to become the majority party again. And the dividend could fade if Congress slashed both federal spending and taxation, but many members of Congress would also fade from the Washington scene if that happened. Don't expect the war's end to produce a miracle of national renova-

Student Loans In Balance

tion.

Representatives will have a chance to strike an important blow for the ideal of placing higher education within the reach of all who have the desire and academic qualifications. On that date the House is expected to vote on a bill that would raise the permissible interest rate on government-backed loans to college students.

The Senate has already approved such a measure, without which a great number of students - an estimated 220,000 - might be denied bank loans enabling them to continue their education. The proposal was stymied in the House before recess because of objections by members who sought to include a ban on loans schooling.

On Sept. 15, the House of to students involved in campus demonstrations.

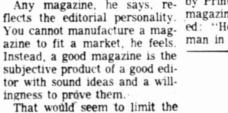
However attractive the idea of punishing disrupters of life on campus may be, such a ban would be most unwise. There are better ways of dealing with such students than an economic sanction which might well be imposed with inadequate regard for due process of law. Perhaps there is need for new law cracking down on student demonstrators, though most of the administrations do not seem to think so. In any case, student loans are not the appropriate tool. The interest rate increase should be promptly passed to enable thousands of students to go on with their tant

David Lawrence **Redistribution** To The States

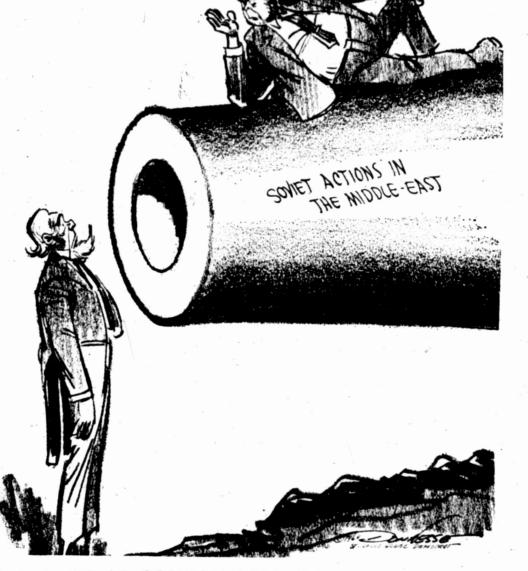
WASHINGTON - Maybe the an annual rate of a billion dollars concept of "new federalism" will be beginning in 1971 - but this will rise a little hard for citizens generally to about five billion dollars four years to understand, but the governors of the states who met recently in Colorado Springs are very en-thusiastic about the idea. They think

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later. After that, there would be steady increases each year.



role of the business manager,



'I LIKE TO BE COMFORTABLE WHEN I TALK PEACE

John Cunniff

Top Man In Magazine Publishing

NEW YORK (AP) - Albert a knowledge of how to deal with day . . . In a business sense, all Leslie Cole has spent the adult people," said Cole, whose mo- the Digest's growth is attributaportion of his 75 years on the bile face suggests affability and ble to Cole

business side of magazines-ad- bulldog determination.

"butions might appear impercep- chairman. tible but the effects are big." Any magazine, he says, re-

"The general magazine field vertising and promoting them, Cole was one of the earliest has been hurt by TV in a verv building their circulation, associates of DeWitt and Lila material, very substantial watching their cash-but he Acheson Wallace, who founded way," Cole conceded. Even the thinks editors are more impor- the Digest. For years he was Digest, he confessed, has sufsecond only to them in the Di- fered some, but not nearly as "They are like musical con- gest hierarchy, stepping down have the picture magazines. ductors," he says. "The contri- recently as executive committee Cole's natural optimism soon hairman overcame the disturbing Interviewed some years ago thoughts. "Over-all," he said, by Printer's Ink, an advertising "the magazine industry is very flects the editorial personality. magazine, DeWitt Wallace stat- healthy. The future is bright. As

Hal Boyle

Sells More Sweetly

Around The Rim One Man's Idea On Welfare

One thing and another: A Kermit reader espied here recently some comments about welfare payments to able-bodied people and projected a few ideas of his own. He wonders aloud why "hardworking, tax-paying people pay physically-and-mentally-capable but lazy, unconcerned, non-caring people to stay that way." He asks:

"WHY SHOULD tax-payers support, and expect nothing in return, from (1) illiterate men and women; and (2) immoral men and women who father and bear not just one - but sometimes as many as two, three or more illegitimate children?"

The reader suggests that both men and women requesting welfare should be aided in finding employment. And, he adds, those who can't seem to qualify for any type of employment should be placed and trained in government, state and local hospitals. state and local schools, children's homes and other places where taxpayers' dollars are spent for services - where invariably a shortage of personnel exists.

EVEN ILLITERATE or displaced persons, the reader points out, could be taught to wash dishes, sweep, clean, make beds and learn to wash, iron, sew, do lawn work, operate simple machinery, serve food on trays, carry trays to bed patients, carry bed pans and etc. I applaud the plan but you and

I know it would never work - simply

because the politicians we have elevated to office would never go for it. It's too simple - and there's not enough political hay in the idea for them to benefit from it.

HAVE YOU EVER felt like the fellow who remarked rather sadly: "I want to be what I was when I wanted to be what I am now."

HOW TRUE it is: All the world's a stage and most of us want to be directors.

IF YOU' DON'T think you can serve two masters, you don't have a wife and a growing daughter in your home.

NEWSPAPERS have been bombarded down through time by people who aspire to write poetry and feel a desperate urge to convey their philosophy upon others.

(In reality, it's not the easiest thing in the world to put your thoughts to paper in a way they can be understood by the average layman).

THAT BRINGS to mind a budding author who wrote a poem entitled "Why Do I Live?" He thought so much of his works, he mailed it to a grizzled, old editor. The newsman reviewed the ode and

then, in due time, returned it with this note: "We regret we cannot use your

poem but we can answer your question. It is because you mailed the poem to us instead of delivering it in person." -TOMMY HART

Holmes Alexander A Columnist Makes The Big Time

(While Holmes Alexander is on vacation, we will be substituting excerpts from his forthcoming (1970) autobiography "Pen And Politics" (West Virginia University Press). In this chapter Mr. Alexander tells how his big break came when he was asked to substitute for veteran commentator. Frank Kent.

The question was - how would my stuff look to those unknown editors around the country who were receiving it on trial? It's one thing to turn out books plainly marked as historical, or to produce magazine pieces based on information and experience - but newspapers are supposed to contain news! There had to be a limit to how long I could get by on verve and style alone.

Another phase of this limitation was the question of how well my product was fulfilling the immutable law called supply-and-demand.

I KNEW ONLY in the vaguest way what the market was. The reason McNaught Syndicate had an opening

in any event, to be myself, whatever the outcome. This determination certainly did not preclude overcoming my ignorance and faults. These were mainly, I felt, that I was in the false position of writing for newspapers without being a newspaper man. Somehow that glaring disability - a hypocrisy, really, as I saw it - had to be remedied. To that purpose, I decided to let loose the lifeline of the Kiplinger job, and to give up my rustic residence. I must become a full-time Washington journalist with all the contacts and associations that were entailed. Otherwise I would fail.

MY DECISION meant another major reorientation of life. I was up against full awareness that if the column fizzled, I was a goner, a flop, a has-been in my early 40's, as I'd thought of myself in my mid-thirties. I gave notice to Willard Kiplinger that I was leaving as of the year's end, 1947. I made a deal to ghostwrite for another newspaper correspondent in return for the use of a desk at 1391 National Press Building. I officially occupied that room on New Year's Day, 1948, with several other tenants, some of whom used it by day and some by night. In 1969, was still there, by then its lone tenant. My name on the frosted doorpane of the office rose from a tail-end postscriptum to that of sole proprietor. But - Lord, what aches and agony went into that solitary climb. I SOLD the GI bonds which had accumulated during war service. I sold my farm (and also a magazine article "I Sold My Farm -Hurray!"). I substituted hack-writing for the Kiplinger salary. In the first year of free-lancing I rewrote another writer's book on Vice President John Garner for \$750, enough to pay the rent. Thereafter, I wrote for Colliers and Saturday Evening Post (mostly unsigned editorials for editor Fred Nelson), for Nation's Business, for Pageant, for The Diplomat, The American Merucury, American Opinion, the Sunday supplements of the Washington Post, the Washington Star and the Baltimore Sun, and for just about anybody and any publication that would show the color of some money. I MOVED to Silver Spring, Maryland, in 1948, to be near my work. I moved back to Baltimore in 1950 (but not the Green Spring Valley) so that my children might see their grandparents. Finally in 1958 (with the children out of college) I took an apartment in midtown Washington. I knew that the column was my chance of a lifetime - and I battled to make it go. McAdam tore up my contracts and wrote new and better ones. I was never without other earnings from outside writings - as much as \$10,000 extra in a good year. I did not have a high income, but I lived well within it. That for me was the definition of prosperity and of the independence which I sought. Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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President Nixon has started on the right track in his proposal to share with the states each year a substantial amount of federal revenue, to be used as each state government may wish.

UP TO NOW the federal government has selected geographical sections that required special appropriations, or else it has spent money in particular categories, such as schools, road-building, hospitals, public works, and community health or welfare projects. The special grants to certain states have been considerable, but the administrative machinery required to supervise the handling of the expenditures has put a burden on the federal government.

Under the new plan, additional federal funds will be handed out without any restrictions, and the states, cities and counties will decide for themselves where the money can best be spent. The amounts will not be very large at the start - perhaps



I believe that most of the problems in this world are due to ignorance. I think there would be less immorality, prejudice and intolerance if people were more educated. Do you agree? R.M. There is a vast difference between possessing knowledge and applying it to our lives I have heard drunks argue about the evils of alcohol, and yet they were not able to conquer the lust for drink in their own lives. Most narcotic addicts are fully aware of the consequences of addiction, but are helpless to help themselves. All of us are acquainted with doctors who lecture their patients about overeating, and they themselves are unable to cope with their weight problem. Once I saw a doctor reprove a patient for smoking while lighting a cigarette himself.

I disagree that education in itself is the answer to our moral and spiritual problems. It is one thing to believe a thing in your head, and another to let it be seen in your life. That is why, after observing human nature on every continent, that I am more convinced than ever that Jesus was right when He said we must be born again. I have seen highly educated people go bad morally. They knew better, but they were powerless to do better. Education is important. but it must be coupled to life, and faith in God gives us the capability to do this. The Bible holds the promise that for those who trust Him "sin shall not master you."

BACK OF THE whole scheme is a desire to redistribute federal tax revenues more equitably. Some states have many poor people and not enough persons with large incomes to supply the tax money needed. The voters in those states have usually resisted the raising of tax rates. Also, state and local taxes have been concentrated primarily on property, and it has not been possible to increase them to meet requirements. Under the Nixon proposal, the federal government would be taking the heat off many of the states and relieving some of the pressures upon them to impose higher taxes. Unquestionably benefits will be felt in the local ecnomic situations, because money will be spent for improvements that should directly or indirectly aid the people of a state.

THE FEDERAL government will be influenced in its allocation of money by the kind of "fiscal effort" that will be made by each of the states. There are some states, for example, in which the state and local revenues are very high in comparison with personal incomes and they would obtain federal assistance without the necessity of substantially increasing local tax rates. States, on the other hand, in which the burden of taxation is rather light would in a sense be penalized - they would not get as much money from Washington.

THE TOTAL SUM to be distributed would be fixed by the federal government as a percentage of all taxable income of individuals. It would start at one-sixth of one per cent, and would be raised so that ultimately it would go up to a full one per cent. The purpose is to base the whole approach on personal income rather than on gross revenues of the federal government.

What the "new federalism" really does is to bring about a long-overdue cooperation between the federal government and the states in dealing with the perennial problem of rising population while facing the unpopularity of corresponding increases in local taxes designed to get enough money to finance state, county and city needs

THE BROAD categories will continue to be a federal responsibility, including health insurance and related welfare projects. But basically the states will be given freedom to determine where and how their funds can be used most advantageously to improve living conditions in their own areas. (Copyright, 1969, Publishers - Hall Syndicate)

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and Cole's contributions, but his associates don't agree. On Sept. 16 they plan to present him with the magazine industry's highest honor, the Henry Johnson Fishmagazine publishing. achiever. As general manager parently is true for every color tones every day. of the Reader's Digest, he in the rainbow.

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To Your Good Health Baby Screams At Her Own Shadow

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Robert Louis Stevenson wrote:

I have a little shadow

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. Arguing too much that even the pared solution be bought to Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 21- puppy has a shadow may only fix the shadow-fear in her mind. lawn - V.W.M. month-old daughter has just If you croon well, you might

discovered that she has a shadow and is terrified. My Shadow husband and I tried to explain But also keep in mind that that everyone has one, even her puppy, but she still thinks it discovering one's shadow is

is going to hurt her. She will not walk. She just stands and quivers all over. She just noticed it last night and started screaming. - Mrs. J.C. There's no accounting for the odd notions that pop into children's minds. I have no ready answer for this one, although I suspect the trouble will be over by the time you read

It's not easy to "explain" things to a child so young, but a problem with neighbors drain- to Dr. Thosteson in care of The you can make light of the ing liquid waste from a cesspool Herald for a copy of the problem. (No, that wasn't an to my front lawn. Can a strep booklet. intentional pun.) Make a game or staph germ be carried in Sneaky Disease." Please enof creating shadows on the wall the air from this? with your hands. Or divert the youngster's been troubled with strep in- is coin to cover cost of printing

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By JOY STILLEY dress can be platinum, emerald, NEW YORK (AP) - A rose aquamarine, sapphire, coral, er Award for achievement in by any other name not only jade, garnet, ruby, amethyst or smells as sweet-it sells a good turquoise, and the style ped-Cole has been an eminent deal more sweetly. And this ap- dlers are creating new gem

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You might start with olive place hanging on the bargain base- plum, persimmon, honey, taffy,

And to top it all off, how about

cognac, coffee and tobacco?

Hal Boyle is on vacation

for a new columnist was that the veteran commentator, Frank R. Kent, had reached his seventieth birthday and had cut down from five columns a week to two. I'd been picked above many more qualified jurnalists to fill in the three-day gap. McNaught had informed the newspapers which subscribed to the Kent column that the new man would satisfy the Kentcolumn readers, and some 40 editors agreed to have a look. Thus, in a way, I was supposed to take over a remnant of the Kent market. I was in there to make editors and readers believe that no real change had taken

THE SITUATION was complicated by the fact that Mr. Kent, a Baltimorean, was a close friend of my father and a frequent guest at Cliff holme. Charlie McAdam hadn't known this until I told him. Charlie asked for a letter of approval which Mr. Kent generously gave. But I was a non-believer in imitations of any sort. There could never be a "second" Babe Ruth or a "substitute" Shakespeare. I had the conviction that I must succeed on my own or not at all.

I SHARED with Frank Kent a detestation of FDR and the New Deal, but Kent and I were of different generations, different backgrounds and different temperaments. There soon developed a chill which was reflected in a calamitous loss of Kentoriginated papers. Mr. Kent thought highly of Sen. Harry Byrd and Financier Bernard Baruch, neither of whom I knew. (Later I did get to know them, and formed the same high opinion that Kent held, but my own.) Columnist Kent had been close to President Hoover and to Gen. MacArthur. When I did a column that ridiculed MacArthur's battle with the Bonus Marchers under Hoover's authority, Kent wrote me a scathing letter. When we met soon afterwards at my father's home. Kent coldly turned his back. It was a year or more before we resumed cordial rela-

MY 40-SOME papers dwindled to 25, and nothing except McAdam's confidence kept our bargain intact, for the contract had its escape clauses. Then, slowly, from this rockbottom fall, the column began to build on its own. I never knew just quite how the rehabilitation commenced, but I made a trip for Kiplinger to a midwest city where a sagacious newspaper publisher gave me'a hint. "I took a look at your column on trial," this publisher said, "and I said to myself: 'Hell, this isn't Kent, and it won't do as a replacement.' Then one day you referred to Tom Dewey as a man who'd been running for the presidency ever since puberty. I took another look and I said: 'Hell, this isn't Kent but it's good."

SOMETHING LIKE this was happening out in the country where many editors and publishers were being offered the samples. I did not know their reaction, but I was determined, Melancholy Dog

BUDAPEST (AP) - Timea, a black mongrel bitch, was a melancholy case since its master's death.

Master was buried three months ago, and Timea would not leave the graveside - returning time and time again, although the cemetery guards kept chasing it away.

Then the guards took pity of the dog, feeding it for some days. But as keeping a dog in a cemetery is strictly against regulations, they informed the Hungarian society for the prevention of cruefty to animals. The society came and took the dog

to its stray dogs' home at Fot, a suburb of Budapest, maintained by voluntary donations by dog lovers.

Then children's disease specialist Dr. Tibor Ballo took the dog to his home, trying to cheer up the melancholy "dumb friend." But it was no good. It hardly ate or drank anything.

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Is more than I can see. Never take a chance on diabetes! For better under-Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have standing of this disease, write "Diabetes - The close a long, self-addressed. Both my husband and I have stamped envelope and 35 cents

Budapest Called BUDAPEST (AP) - After cious magazine editors from buttercup, daffodil, banana and London, the Hungarian capital canary. Red is more appealing is the worst big city in the world

"The success of magazines is as scarlet or vermillion. Blue for air pollution, city council clearly dependent on editorial admits to what it is basically sources told newsmen. They exhausts were blamed for 50 per cent of the pollution and a mil-



Allies To Scale Down Fighting For Mourning

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. and in South Vietnam were diverted sergeant said; "The thing is to-|Command said that according Texas Panhandle and parts of South Vietnamese commands to attack North Vittnamese in- day we'll have sort of a cease- to early reports, "the level of Northwest Texas this morning announced today that allied mil- filtration trails through Laos, in- fire in our hostile actions. We enemy-initiated actions is rela- after some heavy storms were itary operations would be scaled formed sources said. "to match the enemy's during the One radio message heard in der fire unless it's absolutely tively low." reported in the state Sunday

Viet Cong's three-day cease-fire the field from an American necessary. in mourning for Ho Chi Minh. company commander to his top A spokesman for the U.S. can bases had been reported The big storms Sunday were

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The Communist announce pare for personal appearance

viewed in the light of the savage rocket attacks against civilians

LEVITTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - A for the Detroit City Ballet, and

Long Island housewife who hopes for a Broadway musical

thinks meat prices are too high career. Her singing voice is

westerner to raise her own throughout a theater," she said.

Mrs. Mickey DeLorenzo 110 pounds on a 34-21-34 frame.

decked out in blue jeans, ging. She said she maintains her fig-

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our intention to talk about a cease-fire at this time.' The communique confirmed earlier reports that the allied forces were in a "defensive pos-The communique confirmed

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pound, year-old steer Sunday and said, "Never look a gift bull Kenyon College in the mouth ' Mrs. DeLorenzo has organized Admits Women protest high prices. The steer GAMBIER, Ohio (AP) was provided by Ed Collins, a The atractive mother of two classes began today, marking court appearance.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1-As South, vulnerable,

▲AKQ32 ♡A2 ♦AQJ ▲KQJ

The bidding has proceeded:

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South West North East

What do you bid now? A.-Pass. The jump raise in the opening two bid suit is a special-

fized bid and by convention de-scribes a hand which contains

very good trump support but no

aces or kings and no singletons.

Therefore, it is clear that your

side lacks the club ace. Further-

more, there is a heart loser to

dispose of and a diamond finesse

to contend with. Slam, therefore,

should be regarded as too remote

Q. 2-Neither vulnerable, as

▲AK 6 5 2 ♡AJ ◊AQ 3 ♣KQ 8

North East South West

Pass Pass 2 NT Pass

A .- This hand contains 23

points in high cards in addition

to a good five card suit. Conse-quently you have sufficient excess

values to accept the invitation and should bid six no trump.

Q. 3-East-West vulnerable,

▲Q10532 ♡43 0K62 ♣964

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

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What do you bid now?

A .-- Pass. Partner has a more

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our duty and should sit back

Q. 4-Neither vulnerable, as

▲K73 ♡K54 ◊AJ92 ♣AJ5

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and there had been only a handful of "insignificant incidents." in North Central and extreme South Vietnamese headquar- 1.09 inches of rain, and severe Southeast Texas. Waco reported ters reported a dozen enemy at-storms touched down near the tacks in which 10 civilians and Louisiana border before moving three soldiers were killed and 36 into the Gulf of Mexico.

persons wounded, including 18 The Panhandle storms were

Front Brings

New Storms

By The Associated Press

Holdover thunderstorms con-

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City Reducing Tax Rate Again

produced by a weak cool front. In one attack, the Viet Cong detonated a land mine electri- Except for the Panhandle and cally under a bus 35 miles south the northwest, weather across of Da Nang, killing 10 civilians the state had calmed down by and wounding 15. This happened dawn today. Most skies were nearly 11 hours after the Viet clear to partly cloudy, although El Paso reported some rain. Cong cease-fire was to start.

Viet Cong troops also killed Early morning temperatures two American infantrymen and ranged from the 60s in the Panwounded five others in an am-handle to the 70s elsewhere bush 37 miles southeast of Da Galveston reported readings in the low 80s. Nang.

South Vietnamese military of- Forecasts called for scattered ficials reported one minor thundershowers in the Panhan ground attack and four mortar dle, Northwest, North Central and rocket attacks on towns and and Far West Texas today outposts before dawn. American Some showers were predicted forces opened fire on two mov- for the Lower Coastal Plains, ing enemy groups about 25 and temperatures were due to dip a little in the Panhandle. miles northwest of Saigon.

Ballots Out To Farmers For ASC Committeemen

Forty-one names have been Lankford, Delbert Stanley, L. C. placed before the farmers and Underwood and Robert C. ranchers of Howard County for Wegner Jr.

the election of community Candidates for Community C committeemen of the Agri-include T. J. Castle, W. C. cultural Stablization and Con-Fryar, Jeff Grant, Leonard Hanson, J. P. (Chuck) Nichols, servation Service. The ballots were mailed Edgar Phillips, W. J. Rogers,

Friday and should be returned C. Ray Russell and Raymond to the ASC office here on or Stallings. In Community D candidates before Sept. 17.

J. C. Hammock, head of the are J. L. Baugh, Rodney local office, said approximately Brooks, Bobby Cathey, Dub 1,400 ballots were mailed and Coates, R. E. Haney, J. W. he reminded farmers that both Shive, Johnie Walker and C. C.

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. the owner or operator and his Wolf. (AP) - An escaped prisoner or her spouse is eligible to vote. Community E candidates mailed police detective Craig Hammock said the ballots include Roy Bates Jr., T. M. Carucci a postcard with the should be sealed in a blank Dunagan, Neil Fryar, Ross Hill, greeting: "I guess it's goodby envelope, placed in an envelope Cecil R. Long, L. E. Rosser, identified as ASCS ballot and Homer Thorp and Curtis Wood. or a while.

The card was from Joseph returned to the local office. Tabulation of the ballots will Lareau, who had been in the Names on the ballot for Com- be at 9 a.m. Sept. 22 in the ustody of West Hartford police munity A include Roy D. Ander-local ASC office.

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SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP) The past year's rate of 97 tion is up 21.9 per cent. - The City Council of this in- cents per \$100 of assessed valua- The tax rate started being cut dustrial community 30 miles tion is being cut by 2 cents, or after it reached a high of \$1.98 southeast of San Francisco is 2.06 per cent. However, the city per \$100 in 1947.



A MEMORABLE BOOK FOR MOON-STRUCK BOYS



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West North East South

A .- Our own choice lies be-

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may seem unorthodox, inasmuch

as the normal call would appear

to be two spades. However, prep-

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gests the wisdom of a three diamond bid. When the oppo-

nents bid three hearts, which is

probable, you may then compete

conveniently with a bid of three

spades. Whereas, if you bid two

bid three hearts, you will find it

Q. 6-As South, vulnerable,

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North East South West

A .- Two clubs. With two worth

less doubletons, a suit contract

would seem preferable. This is

not forcing, for a new suit after

a one no trump bid may be

Q. 7-East-West vulnerable,

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South West North East

Pass 24

What do you bid now?

than make minimum rebids.

A .- Three hearts, Inasmuch as

you have a minimum hand in

high cards, you must do no more

Q. 8-As South, vulnerable,

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The bidding has proceeded:

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as South you hold:

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necessary to bid four diamonds in order to carry on the fight.

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What do you bid?

The bidding has proceeded:

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-CHARLES H. GOREN

South you hold:

in July and promised to send son. Earl Freeman, Joe Mac The ASC chief explained that - Carucci a card if he escaped. Gaskins, Arnold Lloyd, J. D. the county is broken into five radio announcer in Red Oak Coeds in miniskirts adorned the He did escape-late last month M c G r e g o r, Ralph Proctor, sections and that a chairman, Iowa, and a former rancher. Kenyon College campus as in Manchester while awaiting a Lloyd Robinson and Jerry vice chairman and regular member are to be selected from Roman. said the steer will be fed and the first time in 145 years the Pictured on the card was an In Community B candidates each section.

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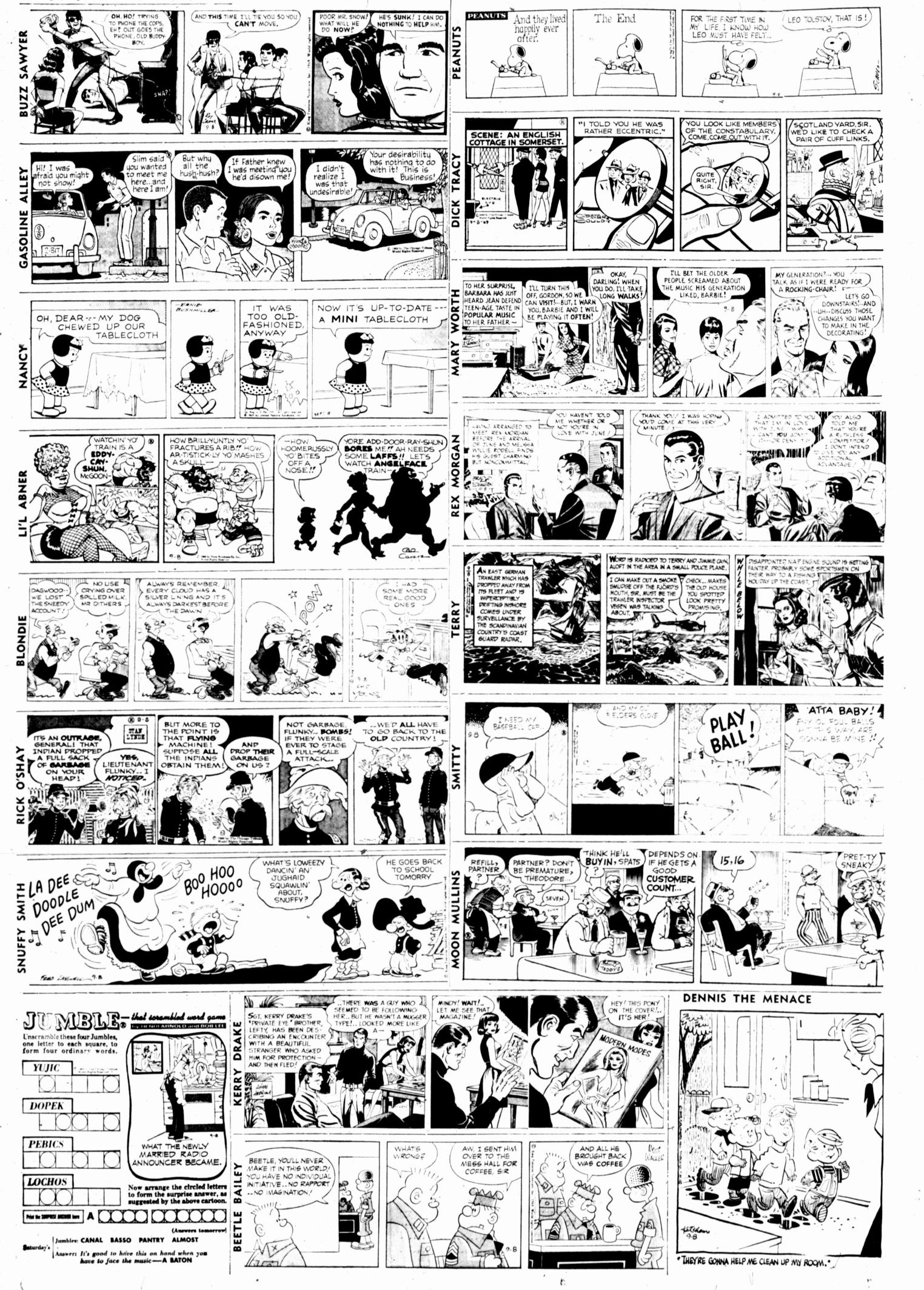
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THINGS WERE GOING GOOD AND THEN - New Orleans Saints quarterback Bill Kilmer (17) takes off through a hole past Houston Oilers defensive end Pat Holmes (79) and things were going well until Kilmer lost control of the ball (top photos). Then all the Saints signal caller can do is watch Oiler defensive back Miller Farr (20) scoop up the bouncing ball which he ran back for a 37-yard Houston score. The Oilers won 30-14.

Sorry About That--Not Enough To Pay Winners Totol 33.67.6 Totol 367.137 VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) – San Francisco ... 60.8.60.8.60.00 – 6 Carol Mann won the Women's DP-Son Francisco 3. LoB-Son Canadian Open golf tournament Porticisco 1. 28-T. Davis, Bonds, and \$4.012 Sunday with a seven-

WALLED LAKE, Mich. (AP) Warren Orlick, national secre- the tourney - to finish eight un-- Larry Ziegler should be tary of the PGA, said a new reg. der par at 272 for 72 holes.

- Larry Ziegler should be tary of the PGA, said a new reg-station passed in April requires not. The 30-year-old Missourian won the \$100,000 Michigan Golf Classic on the second hole of a Classic contract was completed sudden-death playoff. Sunday inst prior to that ruling. Classic on the second hole of a classic contract was completed sudden-death playoff. Sunday inst prior to that ruling. Classic on the second hole of a Classic contract was completed sudden-death playoff. Sunday inst prior to that ruling. Classic on the second hole of a Sunday inst prior to that ruling. Classic on the second hole of a Sunday inst prior to that ruling. Classic on the second hole of a Sunday inst prior to that ruling. Classic on the second hole of a Sunday inst prior to that ruling. Classic on the second hole of a Sunday inst prior to that ruling. Classic on the second hole of a Sunday inst prior to that ruling. Classic on the second hole of a Sunday inst prior to that ruling. Classic on the second hole of a Sunday inst prior to that ruling. Classic on the second hole of a Sunday inst prior to that ruling. Classic on the second hole of a Sunday inst prior to that ruling. Classic on the second hole of a Sunday inst prior to that ruling. Classic on the second hole of a Sunday inst prior to that ruling. Classic on the second hole of a Sunday inst prior to that ruling. Classic on the second hole of a Sunday inst prior to that ruling. Classic on the second hole of a Sunday inst prior to that ruling. Classic on the second hole of a birdle tour classic on the second hole of a birdle tour classic on the second hole of a birdle tour classic on the second hole of a birdle tour classic on the second hole of a birdle tour classic on the second hole of a birdle tour classic on the second hole of a birdle tour classic on the second hole of a birdle tour classic on the second hole of a birdle tour classic on the second hole of a birdle tour classic on the second hole of a birdle tour classic on the second hole of a birdle tour classic on the s

with Texan Homero Blancas aft-er both had finished regulation play with 272 scores. But the \$20,000 first prize won But the \$ by Ziegler apparently wasn't less than 20,000.

Beats Giants HOUSTON (AP) - It was the

Astro Rally

top of the fourth and the Hous-ton Astros had managed two hits but no score while the San Philodelphia Montreol Francisco Giants had no hits WEST DIVISION San Fran Sunday. The Giants' Willie Mays con- Atlanta

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The Giants, who came into the game leading the Western Division of the National League, 77, Cincingti Maloney 8-4 and Arrigo are now behind the Astros in 2.6.2. twi night season meetings 9-7. The Astros ID tied it with six in the sixth. In the bottom of the second In the bottom of the ninth, Griffin 9-6,

pinch hitter Hector Torres slapped a bases-loaded single and sent Jim Wynn across the Baltimore plate for Houston's win. Boston

"I was nervous at first," said Torres. "I wanted to get the Cleveland West Division base hit so bad. I decided not to think about it and concentrate California on the pitcher." Kansos City Chicago Seattle su

hit it good . . . and I thought It Washington 3 Boston 2, 10 innur would get through," said Tor-Winnesota 16, Ookland 4 TODAY'S GAMES res, who was called from Oklahoma City of the American As- 5-12. N sociation to the Astros this past Washington Phoebus 12-6. week. New York Kekich 1-4 12-8, N

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> CAREFUL DRIVER — Tony Roche of Australia races for a drive from John Newcombe, also of Australia, during semifinal match in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y., on Sunday. Roche defeated Newcombe 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6 and will meet Rod Laver of Australia for the Men's Singles Championship today.

Rod Laver Goes After Net Slam

real's Bill Stoneman blanked Tennis Championships and it's a small outback community of the Cards on five hits. only natural fans have begun 300 residents in New South

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Lowly Padres Sweep **Series Off Dodgers**

They (the Dodgers) were dres rallied to beat the Los An-With friends like the San Die- friendly, when they came here, geles 4-2 Sunday and sweep the go Padres, who needs enemies? but they aren't any more," ob-four-game series, dropping the Certainly not the Los Angeles served San Diego skipper Pres-Dodgers from third to fourth ton Gomez after his lowly Pa-place in the National League Dodgers

West and jolting their flag hopes

Despite the four-game shock treatment, the Dodgers trail first-place San Francisco by only 21/2 games. The Giants' lead Cincinnati by 11/2 games and Atlanta by two.

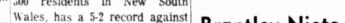
Elsewhere in the NL, Atlanta drubbed Cincinnati 7-3, Houston nipped San Francisco 7-6, Pittsburgh took Chicago 7-5 in 11 innings, trimming the Cubs' East Division lead by 21/2 games over the New York Mets, who walloped Philadelphia 9-3, and Montreal blanked St. Louis 3-0.

Offando Cepeda's two-run double and a two-run error by Tony Perez gave Atlanta four runs in the first inning and the Braves held on as Ron Reed posted his 15th triumph. The Braves scored two more runs in the fourth and Hank Aaron unloaded his 39th homer-and 549th of his career-in the seventh

Matty Alou raced home from second on Don Kessinger's error with one out in the 11th and Richie Hebner singled home an insurance run as the Pirates sent the skidding Cubs to their fourth consecutive defeat. The thirdplace Pirates are 71/2 games out after sweeping the three-game

Willie Stargell's homer with two out in the ninth sent the game into extra innings after Jim Hickman's two-run shot in the eighth gave the Cubs a 5-4 lead.

Art Shamsky, who homered earlier, drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh as the Mets whipped the Phillies. Ken Boswell's triple made it 5-3 and the Mets sewed it up with four in the eighth on



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tory I ever remember that happening," said George Walsh, the PGA's supervisor at the tournament. was described as incredible by

of 73 pros.

Joseph Dev Jr. commissioner of the Tournament Players Division of the PGA. The prize money holdback came to light when Walsh as-

by Ziegler apparently wasn't won at all—only promised. The same was true for the \$11,400 posted as prize money for Blan cas. Moments after the new Pro-fessional Golfers' Association event was over, an official an-nounced that tournament spon-sors apparently didn't have the prize money to pay off the field

prize money to pay off the field under par. rize money to pay off the field under par. 5 73 pros. This is the first time in his-Bob distance for any round in Terry Wilcox. \$1.117.14. Bob Goolby \$1.117.14. Deane Bemon \$1.117.14. Deane B

.70-69-70-69-278 8-70-71-69-278 ken "Killer" exploded two ho- the needed cushion to offset a



sembled newsmen and told AKRON. Ohio (AP) - Orville best, but he couldn't hole any Killebrew, who boosted his duced their "magic number" to \$16,000 first prize at stake them: "About 3:39 this after- Moody never had it so good as putts " noon, I was handed this note." an Army sergeant playing ama- Archer, the towering Califor total to 128, a personal season Baltimore victories or Detroit round by quickly winning two

He pointed to a hastily penned teur golf. message on a scratch pad which The second year pro from Kil-lished with a 69 for 143 while mer in the first inning and sion championship. read:

Texan said

"Receipts at this time are in- day with a three-under par of was suppling to a 75 for a the second. He had to leave the sufficient to write a check for for a two-stroke victory in the with Tony Jacklin of London, game however, after bruising the price fund Payment must world Series of Golf England at 145. his knee in the fourth inning. the prize fund Payment must World Series of Golf. England, at 145. be deferred until all our re- His 36-hole score of 141 earned Archer's second-place finish In the other American League ing streak as a starter to nine Roche outlasted a fellow Aus-

ceivables are in "It was signed him \$50,000 and pushed him was worth \$15,000 while PGA ti- games. Baltimore toppled De- games. Frank Howard hit his tralian, second-seeded John near the \$130,000 mark for the tlist Floyd and British Open troit, 6-5, on Mark Belanger's 44th homer for the Senators. Michigan Golf Classic Inc. champ Jacklin, who shot a 72 14th-inning single; Del Unser's Three Detroit-area business- year in unofficial winning. men, Marshall Chambers, Bren- The 35-year-old Moody didn't split \$12,500. two-out homer in the 10th gave nan and Phil Lachman were come close to that figure in 14 Moody, who played almost Washington a 3-2 victory over flawless golf with 15 pars and Boston: the Cleveland Indians the primary sponsors of the years with the Army. "From the fourth hole on, I three birds, said he putted bet- snapped a tie with a run in the

George Archer "who played the more than anything else.

Charley Johnson Passes

ed the 49ers' losing streak to carries.

Cardinals Past 49ers

everything good," the modest on the tour.

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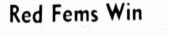
ODESSA — The West Texas Rufneks won their first game in three starts by defeating the Texarkana Titans, 24-13, here Saturday night. The win evened the Rufneks' Continental league record at 1-1. Bubba Beal, a newly acquired

quarterback, led the West Texans to victory. Charley Johnson, who for the five straight games.

debut in the Rufneks backfield end pass to throw a forward geles Rams, buoyant over their their exhibition season undefeat. Martin Staggs fired a 69 for pass, is throwing them fulltime 50-20 victory over Buffalo, in a ed and untied in six games with \$10 each. and played impressively.

stage but came back to lead,

Saturday night. victory over the San Francisco rale. 49ers Sunday.



Johnson, his Army obligations first time," Rams' Coach Green Bay Packers, 3-2, upend 11 and over. 13-11. The Rufneks play the San Antonio Toros in Midland next in pacing the St. Louis Cardi-first time," Rams' Coach Green Bay Packers, 3-2, upend-George Allen said after the Buf-falo debacle Saturday. "We're al-10; The Minnesota Vikings, ready to roll This kind of win 4-1 minord the New Vork in pacing the St. Louis Cardi-ready to roll. This kind of win 4-1, nipped the New York Top Netters To

was good for the team's mo- Giants, 0-4. 28-27; the Cleveland Browns, 3-1-1, scalped the Wash- Be At Midland The Rams, who scored six ington Redskins, 2-3, 20-10 and

The 49ers took a 3-0 lead in touchdowns, also ruined O.J the Houston Oilers, 3-2, pounded the first quarter, but their pass- Simpson's homecoming. In his the New Orleans Saints, 2-3, 30- MIDLAND - Six of the Tournament

world's top tennis pros will KLAGENFURT, Austria (AP) ing attack was marred as quar- first hometown appearance as a 14. Teeing up at No. 8, he holed in - Soviet Union women won terback Steve Spurrier ran into pro, the sensational running three of five titles Sunday in the five interceptions. Spurrier went back from Southern Cal dropped the Philadelphia Eagles, 2-2, 23 Club's sixth annual tournament to the same thing happened. 16. the same thing happened; European Rowing Champion all the way while regular start a screen pass and stepped out of 21; the Cincinnati Bengals, 3-2, here Oct. 3-5. They are Rod ships on Woerther Lake, with er John Brodie nursed a sore bounds on a kickoff return that edged the Denver Broncos, 1-4 Laver, currently ranked No. 1 giving him two holes-in-one Ernestine L. Bayer of Philadel-back. trimmed an 85-yard touchdown 13-11 and the Miami Dolphins, in the world, Roy Emerson, Ken Paull's score for the round? / phia finishing fourth in a single The victory increased the Car run into a 41-yard pass play 1-5, blanked the Boston Patriots, Rosewall, Fred Stolle, Andres 95, 21 strokes off Mike Weichdinals' record to 3-2 and extend- O.J. gained 20 yards in seven 2-3, 13-0. Gimeno and Pancho Gonzales. er's winning pace. skiff and 10th over-all.

Is this little Queenslander Wales, has a 5-2 record against Laver this year and 6-3 since he Brantley-Nieto steel-trap left wrist the greatest turned professional two years To Be In Pro-Am tennis player who ever lived? ago.

"A lot of people say so-play-ers who saw Bill Tolden, Don and haired Brantley, pro at the Budge and Jack Kramer," said red-haired Rocket of Rock Muny golf course, has been two runs in the 10th inning to Pancho Gonzales, a onetime un hampton since Newcombe invited to play in the Odessa

disputed king of the sport now turned the trick at Queen's Club Pro-Am tourney, and he has scored entering a new business venture in London, a Wimbledon prep. enlisted Jeff Nieto, Howard 70.69-71.68-278 killing the Oakland Athletics. Frank Robinson and Chico as a director of a proposed net-last June. Laver has won the County Junior College ace, to The unassuming and soft-spo-ken "Killer" exploded two her the model that model is a material and wimble be his amateur partner. Australian, French and Wimble be his amateur partner.

"Before making a judgment don titles-the first three legs of They are due to play in a $\frac{10.872 \cdot 67.71 - 278}{1000}$ mers, one a grand slam, out of Detroit rally in the bottom of I'd like to see him against a a grand slam. Don Budge special round Tuesday. The man like Lew Hoad or Don achieved as an amateur in 1938 tourney proper starts Thursday and Laver in 1962, also as an at the Odessa Country Club front-running Minnesota to a Tiger rally after they loaded the Laver won't face either of amateur. Course.

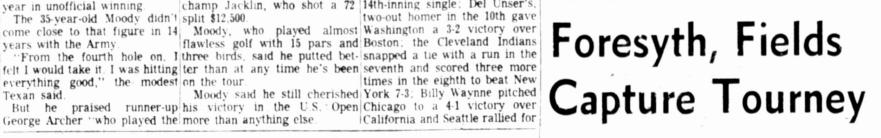
16-4 rout of the A's. The performance virtually buried Oakland's chances in the the jam with only one run scor- a fellow Australian seven years

sion race. The Athletics now ing. his junior and a fellow left-hand trail the Twins by 812 games. The victory pushed the Or- er. Tony Roche, on the center with about three weeks to go in ioles' lead to 1412 games over court of the West Side Tennis the Tigers in the East and re- Club at 12 noon, EDT, with the the regular season.

American League-leading RBI nine. Any combination of nine Laver qualified for the title

nian who won the Masters, fin high, hammered a three-run ho- losses gives the Orioles the divi- remaining games from Arthur Ashe Jr., the defending cham ad: leen, Tex., came on strong Sun-"Receipts at this time are in-day with a three-under par 67 was slipping to a 73 for a tie second. He had to leave the season, gave Washington its ex-called Friday because of dark

Newcombe, in a three-hour



Jerry Foresyth and Walter The association will have a Fields fired a sharp 66 over Louisiana draw tourney Sept the Muny course Sunday to take 21, and in this form of play tournament which attracted 39 the best ball in a foursome i played each time. Oct. 5 has teams or 78 players. The win was worth \$25 each been set as the date of an A B. C. D tournament in which to Foresyth and Fields.

One stroke off the pace were the four players take the best Marvin Williams and Avery drive off the tee, and then play Faulkner, with 67, good enough to the hole with low ball countfor \$20 each.

Jimmy Welch and Roy The Big Spring Golf Associa In other games Saturday, the Cederberg came in with a 68 tion city championship tourna

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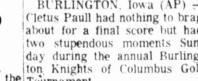
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two stupendous moments Sunday during the annual Burlington Knights of Columbus Golf

Cletus Paull had nothing to brag

about for a final score but had

and Texas Tech star, made his last two seasons needed a week-

Texarkana trailed, 11-0, at one now-and throwing them well. grudge game next weekend. a 14-10 decision over the stub- Handicaps were based on two Scores An Ace "We put it all together for the born Atlanta Falcons, 2-3: the divisions of 10 and under and



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lently in Texas the past week nosa, Mexico, was killed Saturend, a tabulation by The Asso- day night when he was thrown ciated Press shows. It is a net to be a small plane early Sunday 22 Exact 18 Base 20 Parasol 22 Exact

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died in miscellaneous violence. James O'Connell, 25, of Hous ton, was found shot to death Sunday on a Houston street. Found shot to death in a pick-up truck outside his Houston apartment Sunday was Robert Dalton, 39. Paul Canales, 30, and his daughter Soila, 7, both drowned Sunday in the Guadalupe River near Victoria. Methods of C.S. 217 about 14 miles south of Del Rio. The * Texas Department of Public Safety reported four per-sons killed when an automobile traveling the wrong lane of In-terstate 20 collided with a truck auto driver; James M. York, 6, of Little Rock, Ark.: York's of Houston, were killed Sunday wife, Edna Verlene York, 36; when their cars collided at 42 Discern

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wife, Edna Verlene York, 36; when their cars collided at Mrs. Edith Bagle, 69, was Mrs. Edith Bagle, 69, was and a second passenger in the Hockley in northwestern Harris found strangled to death Sun+truck, Carl Nakula, 30, of North County. The accident was on the background strangle to death Sun+truck Carl Nakula, 30, of North County. day in her home at Skellytown Little Rock, Ark. The DPS U.S. 290.

in the Texas Panhandle. Officers said the woman's face had been beaten and that a cord from an electric blanket was wrapped around her throat.

Antonio drowned Sunday in Medina Lake, northeast of Hondo in Southwest Texas. The girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keller of Son A. Mrs. Walter Keller of San An-





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SAN FRANCISC O (AP) - to said, "in the past five years,

Mayor Joseph Alioto, who has I've had three \$1 million fees in filed a \$12.5 million libel suit the law business representing against Look magazine for link- utility districts, states, cities

net worth is "something in ex- Antitrust litigation provided

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Alioto also released a 69-page Brewing Co. of San Francisco" statement Sunday amplifying and a \$3.5 million judgment denials he made Friday of an against Union Carbide Corp. article in Look's Sept. 23 issue. Alioto said he now has which is not vet on newstands. \$975,000 in notes receivable

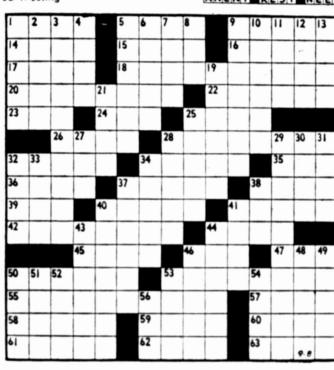
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month's vacation at the Western Back in a capital saddened by White House compound Nixon White House today and takes a the death Sunday of Senate Re- huddled Sunday with his chief roundabout, two-stop aerial publican Leader Everett M. adviser on national security, route back to Washington. On the way, Nixon scheduled immediate gap in the Presi looking at all aspects of the a meeting with President Gusta-dent's schedule. The regular three-day cease-fire North Vietvo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico on the Tuesday morning meeting with nam ordered in commemoration border to dedicate a two-nation Republican congressional lead- of its dead president, Ho Chi Minh-a cease-fire South Vieters was canceled. dam.

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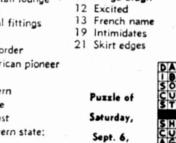
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TOKYO (AP) - Soviet Pre- and Soviet governments and mier Alexei N. Kosygin and Communist parties.

North Vietnamese leaders con- The Kremlin has provided an ferred in Hanoi Sunday on the Vietnam war after the Soviet leader placed a wreath at the bigs of the Chibier of Ho Chi Minh.

talks were Communist China's ued to grow today, and delegatop leaders who are competing tions from 11 more countries arwith the men in the Kremlin for rived in Hanoi Sunday, Hanoi's influence with Hanoi. Premier Vietnam News Agency reported. Chou En-lai and a Chinese dele-gation paid their respects to Ho Thursday then went home be- traits of Ho, who died Wednesfore Kosygin arrived. day. Florists sold wreaths as Details of Kosygin's talks with fast as they could make them. Ho's political heirs were not dis- VNA said. closed, but the Russian presum-

ably learned of future Hanoi The dead president is to be policy toward the Vietnam war given a state funeral Wednesand the Paris peace talks. Tass day.

said they discussed "steps to Prince Norodom Sihanouk, further develop fraternal friend- the Cambodian chief of state, ship and close cooperation" be- was among those flying to Hatween the North Vietnamese noi today for the funeral.

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Egypt's United Arab Airlines All airlines flying the Atlantic lew Williams to London from to the United States refused to

take Williams unless he was under guard. The U.S. Embassy offered to provide an escort, but the airlines still refused. Williams is the self-styled president of the black separatist 'Republic of New Africa' proclaimed in five of the south-

ern United States. Williams fled from the United States eight years ago after being charged in North Carolina with kidnaping a white couple during a racial disturbance. The couple was held overnight and

contends he is innocent. He has spent the years since in Cuba, Red China, North Vietnam and Tanzania.

Recognition

SOFIA (AP) - Communistruled Bulgaria has announced recognition of the Libyan Arab Republic born of the revolution that ousted the royal government at Tripoli last Monday.



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