CHARGED WITH SLAYING AIRLINE HOSTESS

# Narcotics Agent Surrenders

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - A 31- Mead, 20. The stewardess, an reston in Ellis County. He was year-old federal narcotics agent described by Dallas County Sheriff Bill Decker as "a good boy and a good officer" surrendered Sunday, less than 24 hours after he radioed police that he killed an airline stedardess.

James G. Lander was charged with murder with malice in the shooting death of pretty brunette Mary Morris

employe of Continental Airlines based in Dallas, was shot to death Saturday in her Northwest Dallas apartment.

Originally from Arcadia, Calif., she had been employed with Continental about 10

Lander surrendered to Sheriff's Deputy Tom Barker at a public telephone booth in For-

brought to the county jail Sunday night.

Barker said that when he arrived at the phone booth, as stipulated by Lander, he saw Lander place a pistol to his head and pull the trigger. The weapon apparently misfired, and Barker rushed to Lander, who surrendered the pistol.

Barker said Lander told him

R. L. Tollett Dies,

he decided to surrender after hearing an appeal by a Dallas television newscaster, quoting Landers' family in Waco asking him to give himself up.

The chain of events began with a radio call to Deputy Sheriff H. A. Beckemehl shortly after midnight Saturday.

Beckemehl quoted the caller as saying that he shot Miss Mead and as giving the address

of her apartment. The deputy said the call came in on his county frequency

A deputy and Dallas police broke a window to get into the locked apartment and found Miss Mead's body in the living room. She had been shot behind the right ear with a .38 caliber

A fellow narcotics agent told (See Surrenders, P. 6-A. C. 3)

### **Viet Cong** Will Free Three Gls WRECKED IN YUGOSLAV EARTHQUAKE - A civilian looks at wreckage of a movie theatre in Banja Luka after a strong earthquake hit the industrial city in western Yugoslavia Sunday. The city was hit again by a quake Monday. At least 11 persons were killed and hundreds were injured. SAIGON (AP) - The U.S.

# Says Welfare Idea To Cost **More Money**

AUSTIN (AP)-The Nixon administration's welfare proposals will cost Texas more money in-stead of saving it \$72 million as the President predicted, state Welfare Commissioner Burton Hackney asserted today.

President Nixon proposed a \$65 a month floor on welfare payments, Hackney told the Welfare Board, with the federal government paying the first \$50 and one half of the next \$15.

But after that proposal in a nationally televised speech, the administration introduced a bill that calls for a floor of \$90, with the federal government paying the first \$50, one half of the next \$15 and one quarter of the balance, he said.

The state would be liable for \$26.25 of the monthly payment instead of \$7.50.

In addition, the bill now calls for extending medical care to children of unemployed fathers, Hackney said. He estimated 200,000 such children are in

Texas. "There is no way we could save enough money to pay for the additional medical care we would be required to pay." he

The House Ways and Means Committee is holding hearings

Hackney said he doubted that Congress could pass the bill this

And if the next Congress passes it, Hackney said it probably would not become effective until July 1, 1971. Board member Louis Sarazan

of Fort Worth asked Hackney if Texas had an option to take all of the programs in the bill or just some.

"We have the option to take all the programs or get out of the welfare business," Hackney

Hackney applauded the unemployed fathers program, saying it may bring some fathers back to their families. The state pays no welfare to families with employable fathers living at home.

# **C-C Soldier** Dies In Viet

COLORADO CITY (SC) -Pfc. Manuel C. Martinez, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Martinez, Colorado City, was killed in Vietnam last Thursday, according to a message delivered to the family Saturday by Major Jim Brinkley, Abilene. Martinez, the fourth Vietnam

casualty from Colorado City, and the first Mexican-American, leaves his wife, Lupe; two-yearold daughter, Lisa, and fourmonth-old son, Manuel Martinez Jr. All live with Martinez'

Details of the soldier's death were not given, according to Mrs. Bonnie Burt, local Red

Cross worker. Doyle Kiker, owner of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home. said that funeral arrangements would be under the direction of the Kiker Home, but that it would be several days before services could be announced.

Additional survivors are, one ister, Mrs. Elisa Jurado, Maywood, Calif.; and five brothers, Nick, Everado, Elpicio, Emilio and Santiago Martinez Jr., all of Colorado City.

HUNDREDS HURT

# **Earthquakes** Spread Panic

BANJA LUKA, Yugoslavia (AP) - Strong earthquakes hit this industrial city in western Yugoslavia Sunday and today, killing at least 11

persons and injuring hundreds.
One severe quake hit the city of 65,000 Sunday afternoon, killing a 10-year-old child and destroying or damaging a number of buildings.

Another stronger quake shook the area this morning as townspeople were looking over the

At least 10 people were killed, and hundreds of buildings were destroyed or damaged. Seismologists reported the quake registered eight on a maximum-12 scale.

## **Lighting Cost**

The new safety lighting on FM 700, approved last week by the Texas Highway Commission, will extend west from Goliad to the intersection with US 80 West. Costing an estimated \$38,000, it is designed to improve driving conditions and enhance safety on the roadway.

### Quakes Shaking Residents Awake

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP) -Moderate earthquakes shuddered through widely separated areas of California today, shaking residents awake. There were no reports of serious damage.

# Records Fall In Heavy Rains

Heavy showers during the past 24 hours have poured a record-breaking .78 inch of rain on Big Spring. The east side of the city reported even more rain, .82 inch, and still raining. This is the most rainfall recorded on this date

since .44 inch fell in 1929. Total rainfall for the past week has been 2.61 inches in Big Spring.

Moss Creek Lake recorded a heavy 1.1 inches. Coahoma had nearly one inch and was still raining this morning. Chalk had .8 inch and Forsan had

.9 and still misting. Vealmoor had the most rain with 1.2 inches. West of Big Spring, .6 inch fell. Vincent reported .7 inch and was still misting.

Reports from Colorado River Municipal Water District showed .8 inch at Lake J. B. Thomas dam, .6 inch at Big Spring-Odessa intake, .9 inch at Morgan Creek station, .6 inch at the Big Spring station, .9 inch at McWhorter station on the Howard-Martin County line, and .43 inch in Odessa. Lake levels were virtually unchanged with Lake Thomas at 2226.85 elevation and Lake E. V. Spence

out Prices Good Mon Tue In Today's HERALD

### **GE Strike**

Picket lines went up today at General Electric Co. plants in several states as unions representing 147.000 workers struck for a new contract.

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Cloudy and cooler with rain and drizzle today through Tuesday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent. Occasional thundershowers today through Tuesday. High today near 50, low tonight upper tails of the U.S. base actions, in-38's to 40, high temorrow mid to upper 58's, cluding identification of the in- present 3.4 million.

### Command today awaited further word from the Viet Cong on its plans for the release of three American soldiers. In a broadcast by its Libera-

tion Radio Sunday night, the Viet Cong said it would free the three GIs as a demonstration of its "lenient and humane" poli-

On the basis of Army serial numbers given in the broadcast, the U.S. Command identified the men as Spec. 4 Willie A. Watkins, of Sumter, S.C.; Pfc. James H. Strickland Jr., of Dunn, N.C.; and Pfc. Coy R. Tinsley, 22, of Cleveland, Tenn. All were members of the Ameri-

Tinsley is one of 14 children of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tinsley of Cleveland, Tenn., and the seventh son to serve in the armed forces. He disappeared last March 9 during an action near Quang Ngai City, in the northern part of the country.

Watkins and Strickland were reported missing in action Jan. 8 and Jan. 9, 1968, in the Que Son valley. The Viet Cong broadcast indicated that both were members of A Company, 3rd Battalion, 196th Light Infantry Brigade. The company 19 months later temporarily refused an order to advance after five days of being thrown back.

The Viet Cong's announcement was repeated several times today but did not say where or when the three men would be released. There was speculation it might involve another battlefield meeting between American and Viet Cong officers, like the meeting last New Year's Day near the Cambodian border when three other GIs were handed over.

The U.S. Command says the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese have released a total of 18 American military personnel since February, 1967. The enemy also has freed two American civilians and one German nurse. A number of other Americans have escaped from the Viet Cong.

In its latest weekly casualty summary last Thursday, the U.S. Command said 1,319 American military personnel were listed as missing or captured. Of these, 413 are known to be prisoners in North Vietnam, about 200 are missing in South Vietnam, and the U.S. Defense Department believes many of the rest are prisoners in the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre-

tary of Defense Melvin R. Laird

announced today that 307 mili-tary bases in the United States

and overseas will be shut down

or reduced to save about \$609

Laird's announcement was

the latest in a series of moves

aimed at cutting the defense

The whole \$609 million in sav-

ings will take effect when the

bases reductions and closings

are completed, which could ex-

tend well beyond the present fis-

cal year which ends next June

Under an agreement with

Congress, the Pentagon said de-

budget this year by \$3 billion.

million annually.

Military Bases

Slash Unfurled

# Top Civic Leader

RAYMOND L. TOLLETT

# Mr. T. Concerned In Civic Affairs

On the theory that everyone ought to be a good citizen, Raymond L. Tollett took part in community and professional affairs on a wide front.

Not long after he had moved the Cosden Petroleum headquarters from Fort Worth to Big Spring, he was named in 1941 as a member of the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees and became its vice president (until his retirement in 1947). He was instrumental in bringing the Cosden refinery into the district because he said the schools were educating the people who worked there.

He served as a director of the Chamber of Commerce, was one of the founders and first vice president of the United Fund, served as chairman of Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital Foundation, established and headed the Siblings Foundation, a charitable institution which benefitted many people and institutions regardless of race, color or creed (one of its latest benefactions was a gift of \$32,000 to the All-Faith Chapel fund for Big Spring

stallations involved, will be an-

Decisions on overseas bases will

be held up pending consultations

stallations and activities are lo-

cated in 42 states and Puerto

Rico. There was no word on the

number of overseas locations in-

The moves will result in a re-

duction of 37,800 military posi-

tions and 27,000 civilian jobs.

The military cutbacks are gen-

erally included in already an-

nounced plans to trim total U.S.

military manpower by about

220,000 men this year below the

with the host countries.

State Hospital.) Mr. Tollett also was a life member of the Texas Mental Hospital Development association.

He served as chairman of the Boy Scouts Lone Star district from 1960 until late 1968, was on the Buffalo Trails council board and the Region IX executive committee for BSA. The council awarded him its Silver Beaver award and the Region its Silver Antelope award. He was one of the general chairmen in the drive which raised funds for the permanent YMCA

He was a fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation and had been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court in October, 1967. He also served as a director for the Texas Research League.

In the autumn of 1965, then Gov. John Connally named him to the board of regents of North Texas State University for a term that was to have ended May 25, 1971.

Professionally, he was a director of the American Petroleum Instititue (since 1951), of the National Petroleum Refinery Association as president of its predecessor, the Western Petroleum Refiners Association, From 1945 he also was a long-time director of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. Frequently he had contributed to trade magazines with his views on the oil and refining industry.

### BANK FOUNDER

He was a founding director and chairman of the board of nounced Wednesday morning. the Security State Bank in Big Spring, and was a former director of First National Bank in Fort Worth. At one time he The announcement said the was a director of Liberty Life Army, Navy and Air Force in-Insurance Company.

The list of his contributions to various causes is unlimited. He dropped thousands of dollars in backing professional baseball, yet was a leader in the effort to try to bring it back to Big Spring. He backed numerous business ventures, large and small, and ended up with many of them on his hands. His office was the scene of an almost constant parade of people appealing for help,

(See Mr. T, Pg. 6-A, Col. 8)

# **Took Cosden From** 'Rags To Riches'

Raymond Lee Tollett, who took Cosden Petroleum Corporation from rags to riches, and who achieved top community leadership through civic interests, public philanthropy and private benefactions, died unexpectedly at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in a private hospital in Center Point, near Kerrville. He had gone there Friday to convalesce.

Mr. Tollett would have been 62 on Dec. 9.

WEDNESDAY RITES Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, where he had been vestryman, senior warden and a lay reader. The Rev. Harland Birdwell, rector, will officiate. The body will be cremated, and the time for interment of the ashes at Trinity Memorial Park has not been set. Arrangements are in charge of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Tollett previously had suggested that those who wish to make memorials do so to St. Mary's Episcopal Church or to any other Episcopal church of the donor's choice. Pallbearers will be Marvin

Miller, Richard Johnson, John Burgess, Dr. Clyde Thomas, Joe Moss, Paul Meek, Dr. Houston J. Zinn and Jay Banks. All friends are considered honorary pallbearers.

**SURVIVORS** Mr. Tollett leaves his wife, the former Iris Evelyn Goodbrake, to whom he was married Nov. 27, 1945 in Chicago, Ill.; two sons, Ray Tollett, student at the University of Texas, and Blake Tollett, student at Texas Tech; a daughter, Iris Ann Tollett, who is attending school at San Marcos Academy, and a daughter by his first marriage, Mrs. Kay Tollett MacLeod, Naples, Fla.; and three grandchildren. He also leaves two brothers, Dub Tollett, Aransas Pass, and Franklin Tollett, Portland, Tex.

The life of Mr. T, as the hundreds of Cosden employes and a legion of other friends affectionately knew him, paralleled that of his association with Cosden. He came up the hard way, and he never forgot the folk at the bottom of the ladder. Nor did he forget an

obligation to his community or its various institutions. In his almost three score years as a citizen of Big Spring he headed most of the major organizations, served as school trustee, bank director, established a philanthropic foundation in addition to an incalcuable array of private benefactions. **BORN ON FARM** 

Raymond Tollett was born on

a tenant farm to Franklin Marion and Elizabeth Dodson Tollett at Temple, Okla., in Cotton County, Oklahoma, just north across the Red River from Wichita Falls. When he was two, the family moved back on the Texas side. He had dropped out of school in the seventh grade to help the family fortunes, but returned after a year. When he graduated from Wichita Falls High School in 1924 as valedictorian, however, he did not own a coat of his own for the exercises. Consequently he had to turn down an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy because it was specified the appointee had to purchase his first wardrobe.

JOBS AS YOUTH He reasoned he could work, drive.

### BANKS, CLINIC WILL CLOSE

All three of the city's banks will be closed Wednesday until noon, in tribute to the memory of R. L. Tollett, who was chair-man of the board of the Security State Bank.

Also to be closed Wednesday morning are the clinic offices of Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital. Mr. Tollett has been president of the board of the Foundation which operates this institution since its inception.

earn enough money, go to college and catch up. This was a familiar role for him, because he had been a Western Union messenger boy, ice man, oilfield roustabout (at age 15), muleskinner, truck driver, clothing store clerk, and an employe of the Wichita Daily Times. While hauling drums of dross from the paper plant, he noticed a sign, "Cline's Commercial College," and recalling that it had offered him a scholarship, he quit and went to school. This started him on an amazing business career.

IN OIL BUSINESS His first connection with the oil industry, in which he was to distinguish himself, came in 1925 with the Panhandle Oil & Gas Company. The following year he joined Clint Murchison in the partnership of Murchison & Fain (succeeded by Fain & McGaha). Encouraged by his employer, he attended classes at Dixie University and read law in the company's general counsel offices, and passed the State Bar in 1932. He also tackled down a course in accounting and in 1933 was qualified as a certified public accountant.

The time was in the depths of the Great Depression, and he took to tutoring on the side to supplement his income. To help a client pass the Federal Bureau of Investigation exam, he took it himself and was surprised to learn he had passed and been appointed. FBI AGENT

Two years later he was heading the FBI's New Orleans office and was in on cases from various parts of the country. One was a kidnap case on the West Coast, and during a lull he called an old friend, Lyle Sproles, in Fort Worth, announcing: "I want to get back in the oil business."

Sproles referred him to Wrightsman Oil Company, for which Henry Zweifel, receiver (See Tollett, Page 6-A, Col. 4)



UF Hits \$80,559

Contributions turned in by Roger Brown's big gifts division raised the United Fund total to \$80,559.73. Divisions chairmen made their last reports at a noon meeting at the Holiday Inn, before the closing of the

THE BIG SPRING



ALL SMILES — Mrs. Dorothy McDade Tinsley, wife of Pfc. Coy R. Tinsley, smiles and holds photo of her husband Sunday after tearning he is one of three captive American soldiers the Viet Cong has promised to release. A U.S. spokesman said it is not known when Tinsley will be freed.

# Picket Lines Posted At General Electric

NEW YORK (AP) — Pickets tion, which make up 20 per cent are up today at General Elector of its \$8 billion annual sales, tric Co. plants around the na-would be affected.

Electrical Workers, representing 16,000 men.

Some units of the United Auto tion, as unions representing GE, the nation's fourth larg-147,000 workers strike for higher est industrial corporation, has brotherhood of Teamsters, the weather was generally

# est industrial corporation, has brotherhood of Teamsters, the nation's largest independent attack. The strike began at midnight, hours after GE rejected the unions' proposal for binding arbitration. It was unclear whether GE's defense and aerospace production. The strike began at midnight, hours after GE rejected the unions' proposal for binding arbitration. It was unclear whether GE's defense and aerospace production. The strike began at midnight, hours after GE rejected the unions' proposal for binding arbitration. Some of the plants are nonunion, the spokesman said, but most will be affected by the strike. GE employs 310,000 workers and the international antion's largest independent unions, are involved in the scattered across the southern plains and from New England to him on workers are in Lynn and Pittsburgh, Mass.; Schenectady, Bridgeport, Conn.; Philadelphia, Erie and Allentown, Pa.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Philadelphia, Erie and Allentown, Pa.; Cleveland, Ohio; and Fort Wayne, Ind. Negotiations bogged down where unions rejected GE's first and only offer, for a 20 down ranged from 79 at Miami, Fla., to 10 at Lewistown, Mont. The strike began at midnight, hours after GE rejected the unions, are involved in the nation's largest independent unions, are involved in the strike. The largest GE plants with union workers are in Lynn and Pittsburgh, Mass.; Schenectady, Bridgeport, Conn.; Philadelphia, Erie and Allentown, Pa.; Cleveland, Ohio; and Fort Wayne, Ind. Negotiations bogged down ranged from 79 at Miami, Fla., where unions rejected GE's first and only offer, for a 20 down ranged from 79 at Miami, Fla., to 10 at Lewistown, Mont. The strike began at midnight, hours are involved in the nation's largest independent unions, are involved in the nation's largest independent. The largest GE plants with union workers are in Lynn and Pittsburgh, Mass.; Schenectady, Pa.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Philadelphia, Erie and Allentown, Pa.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Brid TOMORROW

CARROLL RIGHTER

# The Big Spring

# Israel Elects New Leaders Tuesday

The balloting comes at a time when two of Israel's most moderate neighbors, Jordan and Lebanon, are under strong pressure both within and without from Arab commandos. Both have met guerrilla organizations within their borders headon in an effort to reassert their

Midsection

**Icebox Cold** 

The nation's midsection was icebox cold early today as a mass of arctic air kept tempera-

tures generally below freezing from the Rockies to the Great

Snow flurries swept across the Great Lakes. Flakes of snow

also swirled onto the central

Some units of the United Auto The cold air mass was moving

the walkout.

A coalition of 13 unions has been negotiating with GE. Some of their contracts expired at midnight. Other unions still

The current average wage for sold-out scheduled performance

have contracts but are support- GE employes is \$3.25 an hour. by the Washington National ing the strike.

The labor coalition is led by 30-month contract with raises of but she was in a movie.

the International Union of 35 cents an hour the first year, The film, "Aida", was offered Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, 30 cents the second and 25 the fi- as a substitute for the orchestra

representing 88,500 GE workers, nal six months, with a cost-of-performance billed at Philhar-

and the independent United living escalator clause.

JERUSALEM (AP) — In the midst of one of the Middle East's worst crises since the 1967 six-day war, Israel elects a new government Tuesday.

The ship of state is not likely to get a new helmsman, however. Prime Minister Golda Meir's Labor party coalition government is expected to win a plurality easily, if not a majority, in the 120-seat Knesset, or parliament. It now controls about 75 seats.

Indeed, on the subject of security situation, the election campaign has been one of the dullest and least controversial in the state's 21-year history.

Indeed, on the subject of security and its major seaport, last week stirred widespread indignation and alarm among Israelis.

Partiy because of the average ment with the Arabs.

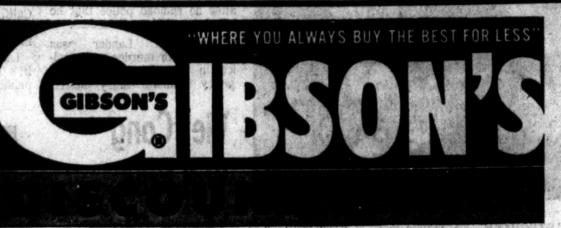
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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 27, 1969



DEAR ABBY: How I wish I a family. We have had a rabbi had had some sex education in minister, and priest come to school. Not one word was talk to us. And we were able to ask questions. If anyone is interested in an excellent sex My mother was a education program, they should minister's daughter and my get in touch with the KEOKUK, father was a minister! My Iowa, superintendent of schools. husband and I were shocked to Theirs is tops! learn that we had to get BEEN THERE IN IOWA married. (He was 22 and I was 20!) Believe it or not I was

a virgin, but we went in for some very heavy petting graduated from high school and although we never went "all the way" technically. But I got Life" which was not required, pregnant anyway, and the but optional. My only complaint "virginal" me m b r a n e was was they didn't teach us broken by the doctor before the enough. The only protection birth of my baby. (If this against trouble is total educasounds impossible, ask a doc-tion in a clean way. People who tor.) I am lucky. We have a think kids will "experiment wonderful marriage, but had we because they know too much not been so stupid and naive are wrong. They experiment to we could have avoided a lot find out what they don't know. embarrassment for our FOR SEX EDUCATION families. CHICAGO READER IN ARIZONA

DEAR ABBY: To the parents who say, "Leave sex education students of "L.C.H.S." who say, "Leave sex education to the home," I say, "Phooey!" The kids aren't getting it at home either. Why shouldn't kids be taught to recognize venereal disease? Isn't that better than NOT knowing? I had a 16-year-old girl tell me she was going to commit suicide because she had kissed a guy goodnight with her mouth open and she was sure she was pregnant! Keep sure she was pregnant! Keep hour, for girls only. The boys plugging, Abby. We're all for had the same. We all agree. it was the greatest thing that

ABBY FANS IN ANAHEIM ever happened in our school.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with you! Sex should be taught in the home, but since it's not DEAR ABRY: Three cheers taught in most homes, it should for you for being in favor of be taught in school. Kids are naturally curious about sex, and if they don't learn it from informed sources in a decent way poor dear mother kept telling they are going to learn it from that "experience was the EACH OTHER in a not so decent way, I learned it from the boys I dated. We'd talk about sex in parked cars while kissing and so forth, and I can mother probably never told her tall west that's no good! tell you that's no good! DUMB BUT LUCKY now myself, and I think all chil-

dren should have their questions DEAR ABBY: I am a high answered honestly at home, but school senior and we have had there should be a good sex "sex education" in our schools education program in every school — beginning in kinderwrong with it is the NAME. garten.

perform the sex act! We learn Everybody has a problem about reproduction in animals, What's yours? For a personal humans, getting along with reply write to Abby, Box 69700, parents, the danger of drugs, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and how to keep our bodies healthy, enclose a stamped, self-even how to make a budget for addressed envelope.

### **Bridge Test**

-CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [@ 1979: by The Chicago Tribone] ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South, vulnerable,

AA 6 OK 5 OK 73 AAKQ987 Your right hand opponent opens with one spade. What

opens with one spade. What do you bid?

A.—Double. While the double of one major suit usually invites partner to compete in the other, you have no alternative bid available since the jump overcall is now employed as a preemptive bid. If partner responds with two hearts, you can try two no trump, inviting him to go on with a smattering of values.

Q. 2-As South, vulnerable, AKIOS 73 0 AJ95 4KJ104 Your right hand opponent has opened with one spade.

what do you bid?

A.—Pass. There is no age course of action available to you. A double would probably elicit a heart response which could be very embarrassing. A trap pass is recommended and if the opponents proceed incautiously, you may have a subsequent opportunity to lower the ag.

Q. 3 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: AKQ5 OKQ5 OAKQJ72 48 The bidding has proceeded: outh West North East Pass Pass

Pass What do you bid now?

A.—Four no trump. This is the type of hand on which a Blackwood call is in order. The limit of the hand is to be decided entirely by the number of partner's aces. In view of his twe level response, it is safe to assume that he has at least one.

4 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: \$843 O A9862 AAK854 bidding has proceeded: South West North North Pass Pass 2 NT

What do you bid now?

A.—Three clubs. It is a cinch we don't like no trump, and some further action is indicated. The most expedient choice is the club rebid for, despite the mild spade fit, a raise in that suit at this level would be far too drastile on this minimum holding

Q. 5-As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠QJ93 ♥AK87532 ♦Q ♣4 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass Pass 1 4

(14 girls signed their names)

GIRLS IN LAWRENCE

What do you bid now? A.—Two spades. With only three spades a heart rebid would be clearly indicated. But holding four of partner's trumps the raise is preferable even with minimum high card values. Your hand will make a very convenient dummy since the heart suit will most likely prove available for discards.

Q. 6-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: \$AQ 10 8 63 \$J \$AJ8 2 \$10 4 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Pass 1NT Pass Pass 4 A Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Five diamonds. Partner's raise following his opening no trump bid is encouraging and prospects for slam are bright. In fact, if he follows up another forward going bid, such as five hearts, six spades should prove to be in the bag.

Q. 7-As South, vulnerable, AA10873 ♥A5 QQ10986 44 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 1 0

What do you bid now? A.—Two spades. You have passed an optional opening bid and drastic action is, therefore, called for with this splendid fit. The jump shift, even after a previous pass, is forcing for one round and diamond support will be shown at your next turn to

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: **♦**AK2 ♥K10864 OK **♦**AK32 The bidding has proceeded: Pass Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Four hearts is acceptable the we have a leaning toward a pass of three ne trump as partner's high card values are pretty well marked to be in spades and diamonds. In any event, his failure to indicate substantial strength in hearts puts a marked limit on the offensive possibilities of this hand,

# The State National Bank

Big Spring, Texas Statement of Condition at Close of Business October 21, 1969

# ASSETS

# LIABILITIES

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CASH\$	2,448,601.20	Deposits\$	15,606,730.8
U.S. Bonds	1,479,247.55	Capital Stock	200,000.0
Other Bonds	4,336,705.24	Surplus Earned	600,000.0
Federal Funds Sold	2,000,000.00	Reserves	263,939.5
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		Undivided Profits	317,038.3
Loans and Discounts	6,567,783.76		
Banking House	1,534.31		
Furniture & Fixtures	7,946.09	1 P	
Other Real Estate	22,751.00		
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# **ASSETS**

Loans and Discounts	\$13,753,680.46
Federal Funds Sold	
Banking House	
Furniture and Fixtures	49,274.89
Other Real Estate	
Other Assets	52,770.08
Federal Reserve Bank & Other Stock	40,000.00
U.S. Government Bonds . \$888,520.89	
State, County and	
Municipal Bonds 3,229,038.30	
Other Bonds 2,030,095.42	
CASH IN VAULT AND	
DUE FROM BANKS \$4,368,700.23	10,516,354.84
	<b>\$26,52</b> 3,727.13

# LIABILITIES

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	Capital Stock	\$ 500,000.00
	Surplus	500,000.00
	Undivided Profits	1,110,342.71
	Reserves	410,028.76
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		\$26,523,727.13

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FOOD CLUB **DETERGENT** CLEANSER 34 OFF LABEL Apple Butter Food Club 59¢ 9¾ LB. PKG.. Armour No. 1/2 Can . 25¢ Crisco Oil 24 Oz. Bottle.... Pizza Appian Way Regular 3 for 1.00 Detergent Topco Dishwasher 35 Oz. Pkg.... Coffeemate Carnation 49¢ Peanut Butter Jif, 18 oz. Smooth Or Krunchy..... Margarine Food Club Deluxe 19¢ Cleaner Texize Pine or Spring Raisins Food Club
2 Lb. Cello Bag..... Dog Food Dash, Beef, Liver or 6 for 1.00 Karo Syrup White, No. 11/2 Bottle.... 

Coffee Freeze Dry Food

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Potted Meat Armour 2 for 25¢

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STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....

FRESH DRESSED

Breasts All White Meat Thighs Lb. .... Meat Backs For Dumplings

BOND STAMPS

**INSTANT COFFEE** 98° SIZE ..... 1.57

**FARM PAC** 2% Milk 1/2 gal. 39°

**GLASSWARE SALE** ANCHOR HOCKING TREND

BIG 86-OZ. PITCHER
REGULAR 79c ... 59c
REGULAR 15c . 2/19c
REGULAR 19c . 2/29c

**Columbia Enamel Oven Roasters Hard Coat Teflon Cake Mold** CAST ALUMINUM 4.99 **Automatic Electric Percolator** 

Electric 3-Qt. Corn Popper
MUNSEY, WITH CORD
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GROUND

Chuck Steak

T-BONE **\$1**09

STEAK PROTEN, LB.

**Green Beans** 

TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN CUT, 9 OZ. PKG....

LIMA BEANS

TOP FROST, FORDHOOK OR BABY, FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ..... PIES JOHNSTON, APPLE MINCE OR PUMPKIN EACH Broccoli Top Frost Chopped Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg..... Vegetables Top Frost Mixed 10 Oz. Pkg.... Peas Top Frost, Fresh Frozen
10 Oz. Pkg.... Diced Onions Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 12 Oz.....

**JERGENS** HAND LOTION 31/2 69\* Cough Drops Vick's Cherry Or 2 for 23¢

Aydes Reducing Candy Reg. 3.25.... Capri Bath Oil 32 Oz. Alcohol Beacon's 16 Oz....

Johnson & Johnson SHEER STRIP **COTTON BALLS** 

J&J RED CROSS





He worked as a dispatcher Montana. and driver for Bell Oil and Gas He is survived by his wife Company in Burkburnett. Mr. and 10 children Willis was a member of Trinity Baptist Church, and served in Sam I. Cauble, the Navy during World War II.
He and the former Josephine Last Rites Today Wood were married Aug. 1, 1936 Last rites were to be conducted in Waters, Okla.

son, William S. Willis Jr., Mid-1901. She died here in 1936. Lowe, Hastings, Okla., Mrs. sons, Ladd Cauble, 800 Johnson, reau said. He said Lander had million, the annual sales at \$6½ licensed all over the world. In Tommy Lowe, Waurika, Okla., and J. C. Cauble, Las Vegas, been with his office for million. The common stock Mrs. B. C. Dennis, Portales, Nev.; three grandchildren: four 13 months.

play. A lefthander with almost great-grandchildren. perfect control, he quickly Funeral services will be earned a starting berth at A&M Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Riverand was an easy all-Southwest Welch Funeral Home Chapel.

Conference choice.

Survivors include his wife,
Sylvia, of Dallas; his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hillhouse,
and three brothers, Ronald, Michael and Randy, all of Colorado City.

Funeral rites and burial will be in Bryan. Other arrangements are pending.

### Mrs. Whitt, **Formerly Here**

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Louvannah Lilly; three sons, Cruz, Joe and Whitt, 54, resident of Big Spring until 1966 when she moved to Seminole. Mrs. Whitt died after three brothers and seven a long illness in an Andrews sisters. hospital Wednesday. She was a member of the Baptist Church T. W. Arnold,

Graveside services were held in the Seminole Cemetery. She is survived by her husband, John Q. Whitt; three sons, John T. Whitt and Humphrey Whitt, both of Seminole, Edward Huttleston, Houston; four daughters, Mrs. Martha Riggins, Seminole, Mrs. Dorothy Barton, Daingerfield, Mrs. Mary Holloway, Wynne, Ark., Mrs. Alice Riddle, Fort Worth; her father, George Abbott, Hamilton, Ala.; and ten

### Randall Pope, Funeral Today

pastor of Airport Baptist and Mrs. Ossie Batter, officiating, assisted by Rev. Claude Craven, Trinity grandchildren.

29 grandchildren and 32 great-ratio was too small to measure, jorie Lucille Gill, 24; and Rearratio was acidized with 500 ves Clark Newsom 17. All had Baptist Church. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

The youth died of injuries Dear Friends

Buel Lewis, Sincerely, James Findley, Lee Roy Fin- Lynn, Mary Nell, Gary, dley and Charles Sitton.

### Arnold Dean, Resident's Kin

William Sanford Willis, 57, Arnold Dean, 69, brother of 1103 E. 15th, died Sunday at Mrs. Ada Boadle, 706 N. Lan-10 a.m. after a long illness in Donley, died late Saturday night the VA hospital. He lived three in El Paso. He had been in vears in Big Spring after failing health for several years. Arrangements are pending at the Marlin Funeral Home, 3839

today at 4 p.m. for pioneer rancher Samuel Ivan Cauble who Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Hampton-Vaughn at 10 a.m. at Hampton-Vaughn Funeral Chapel in Wichita Falls, with Rev. Claude Craven, Cauble's parkers of the police he received a call from bolice he received a call from the country police he received a call from was described at that time as "pile of rust and junk," alluding to a small refinery at Graham at the service in Nalley-Pickle struggled with her after she and a larger one at Big Spring. Gas Company. Mr. Tollett also Funeral Chapet in Wichita at the service in Raisy and a larger one at Big Spring. Rosewood Chapet will be Mr. Struggled with her after she and a larger one at Big Spring. Gas Company. Mr. Tollett also grabbed the weapon. An assisting applied to the service in Rosewood Chapet will be Mr. Struggled with her after she and a larger one at Big Spring. Gas Company. Mr. Tollett also grabbed the weapon. An assisting applied to the service in Rosewood Chapet will be Mr. Struggled with her after she and a larger one at Big Spring. Gas Company. Mr. Tollett also presided over the construction only hope lay through the Big of a new, huge refining unif complex described the incident spring. Gas Company. Mr. Tollett also presided over the construction of a new, huge refining unif complex described the incident spring.

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were by River-Welch Funeral Home. Burial will be in Crest-view Park, Wichita Falls.

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land; four sisters, Mrs. Loyd Surviving Mr. Cauble are two Dallas office of the narcotics bu- assets were pegged at \$6

# **Tuesday Funeral**

for Pedro Rodriquez, of Vealmoor, at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Thomas Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo St. John will officiate and burial will be in City Cemetery. He had lived in the Vealmoor area and worked as a farm hand since 1963. He was shot to death Friday during a quarrel.

He is survived by his wife,

# Long Illness

He was born July 6, 1891 in Texaco Inc. No. 1-G H. N. Howard County, Ark., and re- Read, a stepout, reports a dry MARTIN

### CARD OF THANKS

received when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car Saturday at Eleventh Place and South Monticello. He was bered during his hospital stay and South Monticello. He was bered during his hospital stay feet from the north and 2,200 Gill's three small children also born in Big Spring, Feb. 18, in Houston and here at home. feet from the west lines of were unharmed.

Young Pope was a veteran carrier of The Herald, delivering newspapers to residents on Sycamore and Wood streets.

Surviving are his parents, one sister, Nancy Gayle Pope, and one brother, Roger Glenn Pope, both of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

the Big Spring Herald sent to him were greatly appreciated. Gary's newspaper customers were very thoughtful to remember him in many nice ways. Ye were overstand they inch casing set at 9,950 feet. Operator pumped in the home of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

It is bottomed at 9,550 feet. Sheriff's officers said they inch casing set at 9,950 feet. Operator pumped eight barrels of 47.8 gravity oil a day with 51 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio is 4,917 to 1. The well was acidized with 3,500 of a relative in nearby Porter, He offered no resistance, of-

Ronnie and Cary Hise



JAMES LANDER

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Safety, a supervisor for the At that time, Cosden's book

as a team can advance in AA field; 10 grandchildren and 16 Justice of the Peace W. E. Rich-

OIL REPORT

Adobe To Dig

Post Offset Hole

# Raymond Tollett

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the Cosden Petroleum persuaded directors to go with Corporation (which had just a fluid catalytic cracker taken over from Cosden Oil capable of yielding 93-octane gasoline. At the suggestion of secretary-treasurer. Zweifel, in a phone conversation, wanted to searching and dabbling in mer-be sure of Tollett's background captans. From this, the comin accounting, and Cosden's pany moved into petro-head bookkeeper broke in: chemicals. The BTX (benzene, "Why Mr. Zweifel, this is the erected in 1952, a paraxylene

He began his association with unit in 1953, a polybutene unit He began his association with Cosden July 16, 1939 and one year later, June 10, 1940 he was advanced from vice president to president. to president. manufacturing section in 1962.

"PILE OF JUNK"

Mr. Tollett needed all the skill Heptane was added as a he could muster, for Cosden processing unit in 1961, and the

A DIVIDEND

# LICENSES

addition to petrochemicals and

last major petrochemical step

Wreck Injuries

Mrs. Bettie Susan Hill, 1403

E. 15th, a Big Spring resident for 48 years, died after a lengthy illness at 8:40 a.m.

COLORADO CITY (AP) — A former resident of Colorado

Colorado

Mrs. Bettie Susan Hill, 1403

Glancie said Lander was indent of the should be decided to localize and diversify.

Cosden's credit rating was president. By the time that former resident of Colorado

Mrs. Bettie Susan Hill, 1403

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Cosden's credit rating was president to "brag a lot and show his gun off."

Cosden's credit rating was president. By the time that the properties to the paving contractor, w. D. Specific Use" at 4005 US 80 the Cosden Credit Union.

Cosden's credit rating was president to "Heavy Industrial Contractor, w. D. Specific Use" at 4005 US 80 the Cosden Credit Union. former resident of Colorado City, Steve Hillhouse, died in Lawrence, Kans., Sunday from Injuries sustained in an auto accident Oct. 20. He was 25.

She was born in July, 1887, in Out a coat, wearing his pistol in leave a \$780 order without the American Petrofina, Inc. in Caldwell, Inc., either by paying out a coat, wearing his pistol in leave a \$780 order without the American Petrofina, Inc. in Caldwell, Inc., either by paying out a coat, wearing his pistol in leave a \$780 order without the American Petrofina, Inc. in Caldwell, Inc., either by paying out a coat, wearing his pistol in leave a \$780 order without the American Petrofina, Inc. in Caldwell, Inc., either by paying out a coat, wearing his pistol in leave a \$780 order without the American Petrofina, Inc. in Caldwell, Inc., either by paying out a coat, wearing his pistol in leave a \$780 order without the American Petrofina, Inc. in Caldwell, Inc., either by paying out a coat, wearing his pistol in leave a \$780 order without the American Petrofina, Inc. in Caldwell, Inc., either by paying out a coat, wearing his pistol in leave a \$780 order without the American Petrofina, Inc. in Caldwell, Inc., either by paying out a coat, wearing his pistol in leave a \$780 order without the American Petrofina, Inc. in Caldwell, Inc., either by paying out a coat, wearing his pistol in leave a \$780 order without the American Petrofina, Inc. in Caldwell, Inc., either by paying out a coat, wearing his pistol in leave a \$780 order without the American Petrofina, Inc. in Caldwell, Inc., either by paying out a coat, wearing his pistol in leave a \$780 order without the American Petrofina, Inc. in Caldwell, Inc., either by paying out a coat, wearing his pistol in leave a \$780 order without the American Petrofina, Inc. in Caldwell, Inc., either by paying out a coat, wearing his pistol in leave a \$780 order without the American Petrofina, Inc. in Caldwell, Inc., either by paying out a coat, wearing his pistol in leave a \$780 order without the American Petrofina, Inc. in Caldwell,

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Mr. Hillhouse was a former baseball player at Texas A&M. At the time of his death he was a salesman for a Dallas firm.

He was a star performer for the was a star performer for the Colorado City High School baseball team, taking it as far with the Colorado City High School baseball team, taking it as far with the company winch ad been dating Lander for coorden books, as did employes. Mr. Tollett put a stop equity in the company which had a zero liquidating value with the city secretary.

Only one person has made with the city secretary.

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burg, who identified the accused as a federal narcotics get traction, soon was showing amazing growth.

Thirteenth, from Dixie to Settles amazing growth.

Wholly-owned subsidiary. wholly-owned subsidiary, Settles; North Tenth, from Main Watkins To Give Cosden Oil & Chemical Com- to Runnels and from Goliad to Mrs. Glancie and her hus- Within a year Mr. Tollett had pany. On May 22, 1968, he an- Benton; Lorilla, from Seventh Tax Study Report Welch Funeral Home Chapel Burial will be in City Cemetery.

Mrs. Glancie and her husband, John, said they heard no shots during the night and had seen nothing but police around Miss Mead's apartment.

Pedro Rodriquez,

Tuesday Funeral

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DETROCCIONATE AND TOLET Tuesday Funeral

Funeral service will be held or Pedro Redriguez of Venland and Pedro Redrigu

sider the possible addition of some blocks to the program.

ford, from Third to Fourth; office with questions about North Eleventh, from Gregg to for improvement ideas. from Eighteenth to the south

### WEATHER



many of the same



THEY WERE BAD TIMES - "It was like a delu could stop it," says Lemuel A. Lewis, recalling Oct. 29, 1929 — "Black Tuesday" — when 16.4 million shares of stock were thrown on the market with the hope they would bring something, any price at all. Just before the crash, Lewis had taken over as branch office manager of H. Hentz & Co., a New York brokerage firm.

# Street Paving Cuts In retiring, he paid them the tribute: "Of all the sins that may be counted against me, I do hope that I am never guilty of or accused of being ungrate-High On Agenda on the contrary, his workers had many things for which to be grateful to him, among them

Tommy Lowe, Waurika, Okla., and J. C. Cauble, Las Vegas, Mrs. B. C. Dennis, Portales, Nev. three grandchildren; one preat-grandchildren, and Nrs. Yvetta Birdwell, which falls; two brothers, Earl Willis, Midland, and Alfred Wil

The commission will also:

# To School Board

West to Andree; and Trades, report to the trustees of the Big The commission will also con-lider the possible addition of District at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday.

The trustees are also cutter 17.00-18.60; conner 14.00-17.90, ers: choice steers 32.25-34.10; good scheduled to begin a study and 25.20-31.30; standard and good 24.00.2 scheduled to begin a study and Paul Gross, Howard County agent, returned Friday from a week-long horticulture school on fruits and nuts and said today it was one of the best schools from Abrams to Douglas, and said to age to the second of the second county from Abrams to Douglas, and said to age to the second county from Abrams to Douglas, and second county from Carl, from Connally to Wasson; Grace, from Connally to Wasson; Adobe Oil Co., Midland, will and 1,645 feet from the west at Texas A&M he has attended.

Adobe Oil Co., Midland, will and 1,645 feet from the west at Texas A&M he has attended.

You'd be surprised how from Nolan to Goliad; Cardinal, study. Trustees plan to study from Sixteenth to Webb Lane; handbooks from other districts of lodgest to the surprised how from Sixteenth to Webb Lane; handbooks from other districts of lodgest to the loss of lodgest loggest loggest

### 'All Fall Down, All Get Up, All Fall Down'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - A Soviet cosmonaut's impression of American football? "All fall So said Gen. Georgy Beregoond voy after viewing a game between the Oakland Raiders and the San Diego Chargers Sunday. His 19-year-old son, Viktor, seemed more interested in the game—and in his pretty blonde Min. Roin instructor. Kathy Birk, 20, a Russian-speaking Disneyland hostess who met Viktor on a Disneyland 



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WASHINGTON

Charles A. Vanik

elected to Congress

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volved mostly hand In seven election Vanik says he never than \$3,000 in his Ohio, district.

But that was be-

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ton, who was seel

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and few of them went away empty handed. AIDED EMPLOYES

His employes at Cosden, here he was known always as Mr. T, were a special object of his interest. He had been nstrumental in the establishment of the union (Local 826, International Union of Operating Engineers) and would never cross a picket line anywhere he went on business.

He felt that it was an affront to the dignity of workers to be labeled second or third class relpers in pay grade, and banished these terms.

As long as he was connected with Cosden, he made it a practice to go to the refinery on Sunday afternoons to spend a couple of hours, not to check up (he said he never checked up on anyone) but to keep in touch with his people, from whom he had an almost uncanny knack in selection of

### EVER GRATEFUL

Fifteenth and Goliad: Joseph F. Robertson, Odessa, and Manual B. Guiterrez, Tarzan; 6:03 p.m. Saturday.

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### drill No. 4-B Post-Montgomery lines of section 9, block 31, as a south offset to the six-well Township 1 South, T&P survey, many people come into my Lockhart, from First to Third; and compare them to their own Drillsite for the 3,550-foot DAILY DRILLING pecan trees," Gross said. "I Scurry and from San Antonio feel better equipped to answer to the Lamesa Highway; Owens project is 2,163 feet from the Thomas William Arnold died south and 540 feet from the at 9:50 a.m. today at his home west lines of section 6, block at 9:50 a.m. today at his home on the Old San Angelo Highway after a long illness. He was born July 6, 1891 in Texaco Inc. No. 1-G H. N. He was born July 6, 1891 in Texaco Inc. No. 1-G H. N.

tired from farming here in 1959.

Mr. Arnold served in the Army infantry during World War I. He was a member of the Rentist abundance of the Rentist abundance in their yards.

Texas American No. 1 Flynt is of the brought back samples of 18 total depth of 3,118 feet, washing to bottom. Fish was recovered.

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Ellenberger in the Coahoma, Surviving are Robert Arnold, North pool, 66 feet from the Lloyd Arnold, Cecil Arnold, north and east lines of section Richie Arnold, Billy Joe Arnold, 20, block 30, township 1-north Funeral services were held today at 2 p.m. for Randall Dean Pope, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Pope, 1007

Mrs. Wilbur R. Pope, 1007

Mrs. Lift Arnold, Billy Joe Arnold, Trinity Baptist Church with Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Lina of gravity 36.8 oil per day, with charged with murder. Eldon H. Cook, interim Echols, Mineral Springs, Ark., of Gravity 30.8 on per day, with Echols, Mineral Springs, Ark., 237 barrels of water through a The victims were Reaves of Airport Baptist and Mrs. Ossie Lattie, Okla.; 12-64-inch choke. The gas-oil Clark Newsom, 44; Mrs. Mar-

> gallons, and had 100 pounds been shot with a 30-30 rifle. Texaco has also completed another member of the family,

1953, was a junior at Big Spring He enjoyed all the notes, cards and other gifts he received.

The complimentary copies of the Big Spring Herald sent to It is bottomed at 9,550 feet, Sheriff's officers said they

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. be away." We were overPope, Novice, and Mr. and Mrs. whelmed by the prayers, conHoward Newton, Big Spring.

Pallbearers were Sam Wells, whole family.

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### Gross Returns From A&M School Some blocks to the program. Those blocks are North Ayl-

them now." He added that although Howard County does trees, many residents have two or three trees in their yards.

He married Hattie Victoria Texaco Inc. has completed the Bedwall in 1919. She died last No. 1-B H. N. Read in the Father, His Daughter, Teenage Son Gunned

Stadium. Services were held in brother, Jeff Arnold, Dierks, 8,894 feet. It flowed 11 barrels The daughter's husband was dence

(Wolfcamp) field by Mansanto Police quoted neighbors as Co. of Midland. No. 4-A Hutto saying the Gills had been having is located 740 feet frm the north family troubles and were extending from the Pacific Northwest to Central California and Nevada.

WEATHER FORECAST — It will rain Monday night in southern Florida and in parts of New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas. Rain also is forecast for an area extending from the Pacific Northwest to Central California and Nevada.

of 8,053 feet not have orchards of pecan

Vanik says he never spent more than \$3,000 in his Cleveland, Ohio, district.

But that was before 1968, the But that was befor

year—as an aide to Vanik put it enough of "the nickel and dime cant because it highlighted a have than by continuing to face includes talks with Israeli politi-

The shock was in having to scrape up \$30,000 for television witnesses who testified last The controversy over TV such legislation may have backtime to defeat Frances P. Bol-week before a Senate Com-costs has always brought two of fired. ton, who was seeking her 15th merce subcommittee looking the strongest congressional The National Broadcasting in Jerusalem.

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powerful financial interests.

subtle shift in congressional at-rising TV costs.

desire to spend as little of one's Co., Metromedia and Westing-These costs-\$7,500 a minute own money as possible and the house announced they were cutin New York during normal desire to preserve every natural ting rates for political broad-prime-fime hours—have advantage of the incumbent. casts from 25 to 50 per cent.

prompted fears that elective of- "The thing that made it such Subcommittee members welfice is becoming available only a shock to us," said Vanik's comed the move, but some said to the rich or those beholden to aide, "was that the time was al- privately it raised new probways free through news shows." lems.

cal figures and judges.

# **Enjoyed By Most**

KANSAS CITY AP) - Disabled by a broken drive rod, the excursion boat Border Star

"There was plenty of food and ously. drink," said Mrs. Ann Hodgson, played and played, and when they got tired we sang. We really had a good time and only a couple of people seemed to be bothered by it."

ters of employes of the Mende the pickup truck carrying the children.

Police were looking for the driver of the tractor, who left the scene. The driver of the scene. The driver of the scene. The driver of the tractor, who left the scene. The driver of the scene truck and the driver of the tractor, who left the scene.

day from the Hebrew University ferried ashore by two boats, killed but he only had the names Calvin Machef, were being ques

### Really Good Time At Least Five Children Killed, Dozen Injured

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)— far as he knew they were all A trailer truck broke loose on Americans. WASHINGTON (AP) — For term in Congress. Their discharges A. Vanik, getting redected to Congress used to be a fairly routine chore that inseven elections, Democrat John of the would require broadcasters of an advantage," Vanik told vanik says he never spent more a waste severage and formed and the people of th

drink," said Mrs. Ann Hodgson, a passenger, "and the band ters of employes of the Mende the pickup truck carrying the

The passengers finally were six children might have been the truck carrying the children,

each carrying four at a time. of five of the dead. He said as tioned by police. **Chunk Tuna BISCUITS** Sea Trader. Light Meat Safeway Special! **Liquid Bleach Cheese Spread** White Magic. For A Brighter Wash! **Imitation Process** Safeway Big Buy! Safeway Big Buy! rash Cans Sealtite. With Lids. 20-Gal. Size. Melrose Soda Crackers Safeway Special! Safeway Big Buy! —Each

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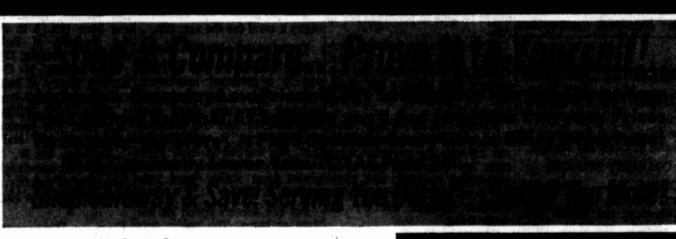
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MAY BE EGGED-ON for governorship - Mrs. Lester Maddox, whose husband often hints he'll run her for governor of Georgia to succeed him in 1970, is shown in the kitchen of the state mansion in Atlanta, "I've never cared much for politics; you can get hurt a lot," says

# Georgia's First Lady Eying Governorship?

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "I've never cared much for politics, you can get hurt a lot," says Maddox cannot succeed him self now.

Mrs. Lester Maddox whose husband often hints she will run for governor to succeed him in 1970.

The blue-eyed, soft-spoken

Mrs. Maddox says she is too daughter—are married and have children.

She spends several hours a week gardening but confesses the mansion servants do most of the mansion servants do most of the hard labor. But the lush vegetable garden has furnished many a meal for the mansion.

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COAHOMA SCHOOLS

cherry peppers, pinto beans, has been much speculation on grate it in 1964.

Spanish rice, red velvet cake, whether Maddox will try the But she doesn't corn bread, crackers, butter same thing.

English pea salad, peach cob-sion to visitors.

bler, hot rolls, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, green beans, cream bowl—with the family on the in-

The blue-eyed, soft-spoken might be able to persuade her to

"I've made no definite decision," says Mrs. Maddox. "Much depends on what the legislature does about a bill allow-Announce Menus ing the governor to succeed She worked in the Maddoxes and the maternal grandmother Fall-Winter Pattern Book, which Former Alabama Gov. they sold it, and the governor City, Kan. The paternal grand-your choice. The following is the menu for the week at Coahoma schools.

Former Alabama Gov. they sold it, and the governor it well. Before parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. for governor when that, she worked at their Pick-C. Grigsby, 701 W. 16th. Mrs. state law prevented him from rick Restaurant, which Maddox succeeding himself, and there closed down rather than inte-

But she doesn't spend all her time at home. The public gets Georgia's blonde 49-year-old plenty of chances to see the first First Lady is a quiet woman lady because she accompanies TUESDAY — Fish sticks, who spends much of her time the governor on many trips tartar sauce, creamed potatoes, showing off the new state man-

style corn, gelatin with pine-apple, bread, butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Hot roast beef "I love to cook," she says. Duplicate bridge winners in sandwich, French fries, lettuce and tomato salad, strawberry "More than anything else, I be family together should be and milk together should be salad, strawberry the family together should be salad, strawberry the salad should be salad

others—two sons and another Landers, fourth.

# Miss Nikki Thomas Sponsor Party Honored With Coffee Husbands were guests at the Halloween party held Saturday

was complimented at a coffee wore white corsages.

Saturday morning in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club. at the guest register, and Miss Calling hours were from 10 a.m. Brenda Thomas and Mrs. Jerry to 12:30 p.m.

Dickson at Coahoma. Mrs. Cliff Hale w.n the door prize, and games were directed by the hostess. Dancing comprised the entertainment. The Halloween

Cohostesses were Mrs. Guil- service. ford Jones, Mrs. Omar Jones, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. E. Driver, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, Mrs. J. O. McCrary, Mrs. John Affleck, Mrs. R. O. Satterwhite Mrs. Leon Kinney Miss Thomas and Baker plan. Satterwhite, Mrs. Leon Kinney Miss Thomas and Baker plan and Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

Miss Thomas and Baker plan to be married Nov. 28 in the

The bride-elect was attired in First United Methodist Church. a red and white wool dress and was presented a white carnation corsage. Joining her in greeting guests were her aunt, Mrs.

## Mu Zetas Hold Tea On Sunday

preferential tea by Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Sun-day in the home of Mrs. Jackie Hopper, Silver Heels. Mrs. Jerry Hewett was cohostess.

Rushees were Mrs. Jack Hallett, Mrs. Tom Warren, Mrs. Rex Goff and Mrs. Tommy Rutedge. Transferees were Mrs. Robert Galloway and Mrs.

Jimmy Hogue.

The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth edged with a white lace cloth edged with cutwork and centered with a large arrangement of yellow spider chrysanthemums flanked by candelabra holding white tapers. Silver appointments completed the setting ting.
The chapter scrapbook was

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# Wesley Grigsbys

many a meal for the mansion. | was born Oct. 3 in the Metho- Plains, N.J. 07950. Add 15 cents

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### **Eager Beavers** To Serve Patients

Plans were made to serve refreshments Saturday at the Veterans Administration Hospital during Friday's meeting of the Eager Beaver Friday's play at Big Spring Club in the home of Country Club were Mrs. E. O. and tomato salad, strawberry "More than anything else, shortcake and milk.

shortcake and milk.

FRIDAY — Fried chicken and often," she says. Only one of the gravy, baked potatoes, coleslaw, and maddoxes' four children, Ginny, baked potatoes, coleslaw, etill lives with her parents. The coconut cream pie, hot rolls, still lives with her parents. The L. Powell and Mrs. Hudson members worked on Christmas

# Beta Omicrons

evening by members of Beta Miss Nikki Thomas, bride Clyde E. Thomas Jr., and her Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma elect of John Douglas Baker, Sister, Mrs. Lanny Hamby. Both Phi, in the home of Mrs. Edwin motif was used in the decora-

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 27, 1969

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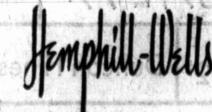
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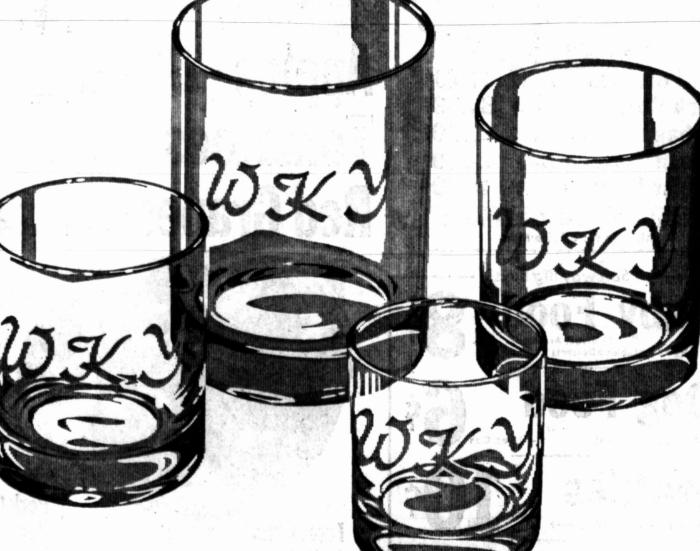
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liquid and cake-powder form, in placements are:

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**Bodies Vote** 

To Aid Blacks

have been inflicted on blacks.

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University next spring.



LBJ ATTENDS — LBJ and Lady Bird are all smiles as they leave church after attending special worship services at the First Baptist Church of Minden, La. The Rev. George Washington Baines, Johnson's great grandfather, was the first pastor of this church 125 years

### Texas Violent Trial Lawyers **Nix Nominee** Deaths Listed Haynsworth

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Greatest

2 Singer

3 Stead

5 Sizzling:

7 Wag 8 Maxim

9 Tie-breaker

10 Punctures

13 Thatch

21 Blazing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) worth's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court should be with-

ethical conduct of any nominee to the U.S. Supreme Court seriously affects public confidence time. in the integrity of our judicial system," Leon L. Wolfstone, sons were dead, 18 in motor vepresident of the 24,000-member hicle accidents, 10 in shootings, hachie was killed and four perorganization said Sunday.

Officials said results of a nationwide poll of 1,204 of the or- Raul Zuniga, 35, and his son, ganization's members showed Rusty, 15, drowned Sunday in 73.29 per cent opposed to Hayn-the Guadalupe River in New

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1 Cheekbone

la brother of Raul, was rescued. Shootings and traffic acci- All were from San Antonio. Officials of the American Trial dents, a familiar pair of killers, Felix Rodriguez, 31, of Lare-Lawyers Association say a majority of its members believe violent deaths in Texas the past miles east of Laredo.

The Associated Press coming stewardess for Continental piled the list from 6 p.m. Friday Airlines, was shot to death late through midnight Sunday, with Saturday night in a Dallas

Early today, at least 35 per- James Lander, 31. 5 in drownings and 3 in miscel-sons injured when two cars collaneous violence.

of Waxahachie. Braunfels. Edward Zuniga, 42,

25 Corpulent

27 Shape

26 WW II men

28 Girl's name

29 Fashionable: 3

30 Hinder, legally

34 Irish terrier: 2

words

38 Shade trees

50 Babylonian

51 Flounder

58 Forbids

60 Covers

61 Sword

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52 Lily 53 Near a hills

54 More confident

59 Heraldic beari

48 Take on new role

36 Directed

37 Fibber

41 Set

44 Total

A Dallas-area Marine home on leave from Vietnam, Sgt. James Henry Long, 23, Mesquite, was killed Saturday in a ad-on collision on U.S. 80 in Dallas. Three other persons

were injured in the crash. Abariste de la Rosa, 46, of Devine was killed Friday in a carpickup collision on Texas 173 in South Texas.

Mary Morris Mead, 20, a fly-

murder. He was identified as

Dana Coppedge, 16, of Waxa-

lided on old U.S. 77 just north

A Roman Catholic priest was electrocuted Saturday when the metal ladder he was using to paint the Guadalupe Catholic Church in Wichita Falls touched an electric wire. Killed was The Rev. Michael Juan. Two other persons were injured in the accident.

Sheila Rogers Vandervort, 22. of Mount Pleasant was killed Friday night when her car went out of control on U.S. 67 in East

Lawrence Drummond, 62, of Paducah was killed Friday night in a car-truck collision near Houston. His wife, Mora, 61,

was injured in the crash. Two persons died in a motor cycle accident Saturday on a rural road near their home town of Groves in Southeast Officers said Terry Wayne Shields, 22, and Barbara Nell Richards, 23, were both riding the cycle which failed to

make a curve in the road. Four persons were killed in a two-car collision on Farm Road 1492 near Houston early Saturday. Police listed the dead as Dorsey Mitchell, 43, Ernest Bertrand, 53, and Ray Lee Anderson, 27, all of Crosby; and Terrell Jenkerson, 29, of Hoff-

Deossia Boyd, 61, of Jackson-ville, was killed Saturday night in a two-car collision on a rural road 11 miles south of Tyler. Two other persons were seriously injured in the crash.

Pedro Rodriguez, 47, was shot to death outside his Houston home early Saturday following an argument. Police were holding a man in connection with the case.

### **Danish Event**

DANEVANG, Tex. (AP)-The only Danish community in Texas marked its 75th anniversary Sunday as 300 people honored

community pioneers.

A Danish folk society in Clinton, Iowa, brought the first settiers to this Coastal Plains ham-let 10 miles south of El Campo

# Predicted By Scott

armed forces will be cut by better."

also said he expects an Ameri-fellow Republican senator, New "Everything he's been saying can withdrawal of 300,000 men York's Jacob Javits. Two church bodies have ap-from Vietnam. He put no time proved contributions totaling al- reference on the latter.

The Methodist agency, meet- of the Vietnam situation.

ing in Boston over the weekend. The President returned to announced approval of grants Washington Sunday from the Co-Publisher's totaling \$1.3 million for "a var-presidential retreat in the Catotaling \$1.3 million for "a varpresidential retreat in the Calety of black causes related to toctim Mountains of Maryland. Son Wreck Victim trying hard to end the war. But "At the moment, there is a

It also voted an additional chance, it seems to me, to try a \$550,000 for "black economic gradual progressive disarma- Dana Coppedge, 16, of Waxa- could carry to the people the empowerment," but delayed ment," Scott said in a radio in hachie was killed and four per-conviction that he is trying to do specific allocation until Janu- terview taped for weekend sons injured Sunday in the col- what everybody wants to do-In Chicago, the Episcopal tions.

Diocese of Chicago said Satur- "The President is going to town.

day it will raise \$25,000 in volun-make more than a 30 per cent tary contributions for the Black cut, in my opinion, in American Economic Development Confer-armed forces during this first ence (BEDC), the group which term. has demanded "reparations" of "I would favor also, I would \$500 million to blacks from the think, what the President seems

nation's white churches and sy- to be headed for," he added, nagogues for injustices it claims "... to bring back about 300,000 The action, overwhelmingly

### supported by both clergy and lay delegates, places the diocese on record in support of the de-

The governing bodies of the COLLEGE STATION, Tex. Episcopal Church voted last (AP) — Claudia Gordy, 21, a Ruby Venable Hartley, 53; Mrs. month in South Bend, Ind., to student at Texas Women's Uniraise \$200,000 in new money for versity in Denton, is the new Goodwin, 5. the national committee of Black Aggie Sweetheart. Churchmen, which is expected She was named Saturday

to funnel the funds to the BEDC

Visiting Prof

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. John
Duffy, a medical historian, will
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HOUSTON (AP)—Miss Donna and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relations make many men and evous from frequent, burning or itching urination night over is the day. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings professor at Rice of Mr. and Mrs. Joe easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists. during the coming year.

of our troops over a period. The that South Vietnam will go down Senate Republican Leader sooner we can remove all com- the drain." Hugh Scott has predicted U.S. bat troops from Vietnam, the Scott said the United States

one-third before President Nix- But on what degree of "Viet- namese "unprepared to carry or top-level advisers. He reon comes up for re-election in namization" of the war should on their part of the war." precede an American pullout, Javits said Nixon's war policy helicopter Sunday. The Pennsylvania senator Scott put himself at odds with a so far has been "unprofitable.

up to now would indicate that he Javits, in a New York radio still wants to pursue what I conmost \$2 million to aid blacks, Scott's predictions came while interview, said the United sider to be the essentially diswith the United Methodist Nixon isolated himself at Camp Board of Missions pledging David, reportedly to work on his promised Nov. 3 public review of 1971 "even if it may mean and they'll negotiate," Javits

"The President would greatly

### In Washington, meanwhile, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson said he thinks Nixon is

WAXAHACHIE, Tex. (AP) - strengthen his position if he broadcast by Pennsylvania stallision of two automobiles on U.S. which is to reduce this thing in 67 just north of this Ellis County a sensible and wise way."

> Coppedge was the son of Don ABC's radio and television pro-Coppedge, co-publisher of the gram "Issues and Answers." Waxahachie Daily Light. Investigators identified the youth as on's Vietnam policy was exthe driver of one of the cars in pressed by Rabbi Maurice N.

Most seriously injured was a of American Reform Judaism. youth in the Coppedge car. Po- He accused the President of lice identified him as Lloyd practicing verbal "sleight-of-Dale Fox, 15, also of Waxa-hand" aimed at defusing campus protest with "off again-on

Three Dallas residents in the again bombing halts, token second car were treated at a withdrawals and diminished Waxahachie hospital and re-draft calls cynically synchroleased. They included Mrs. nized to college reopenings." **BACKACHE&** 

### **Nixon Working** On His Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon spent a secluded weekend at his Camp David retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, where he was believed to have worked on his Nov. 3 report to the nation on the Vietnam war.

The President went to Camp cannot leave the South Viet-David Friday minus his family turned to the White House by

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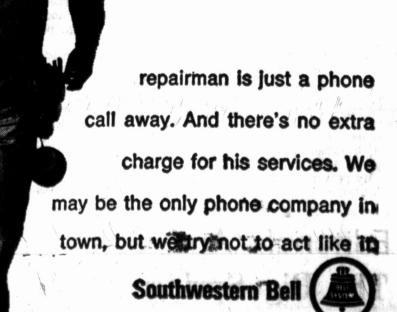
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### A Devotion For Today . .

He took his staff in his hand, and chose five smooth stones from the brook, and put them in his shepherd's bag, in his wallet: his sling was in his hand, and he drew near to

the Philistine. (I Samuel 17:40, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, guide us to achieve balance of selfreliance and faith in You in developing the talents You have
given us. May we dedicate their use to helping our fellow-

### Tax Relief

payers Association will not appeal the summary judgment which ruled out its challenge of the Big Spring Independent School District board of equalization. As attorneys pointed out, an appeal would have been timeconsuming and expensive for both sides. The decision seems to us to be a wise one, for a final adjutication in a higher or the highest courts could have created some problems for the district through delayed revenues, on the one hand, or it could have created a potential of penalty and interest on the other.

Each year is a new ball game thus any taxpayer - urban or rural - has an opportunity to state and restate his case. Probably, somewhere down the line, all agencies will

The Howard County Rural Tax- be using the same base and adjust to their own needs through the percentage-of-assessment factor.

> This ties in with a proposal that is commanding some attention here, namely a centralized tax assessing and collecting agency. This is something that is possible, but something which would require a considerable time to achieve. It has many virtues which could be extended by the provision of sophisticated electronic equipment which would be able to keep several sets of books simultaneously, make statements, mail bills, make credits, issue tax certificates, plus furnish all manner of analyses of the rolls. The idea offers hope of economics which are the sort that might relieve some tax pressures.

### Why Reward Wrong-Doing?

An important phase of Congress' complex task of revising the federal tax code is to correct the poor judgment of some of the Internal Revenue Service's administrative rulings, which have the force of law until overturned by the courts or

The IRS, in a highly controversial ruling in 1964, held that 29 electrical equipment manufacturers could educt a half-billion dollars in settlements from pre-tax income after their conviction on criminal price-fixing charges. As corporate income tax rates run to 50 per cent, such a deductibility greatly lessens the deterrent value of antitrust law penalties and is a big loss to the Treasury as well.

The Senate Finance Committee, now working over the House-passed tax-reform bill, has agreed that twothirds of the treble damages in antithe transfer damages in anti-trust criminal convictions should not be tax deductible. That two-thirds is considered the "punitive damages," the other third — which would still be deductible — being actual damages, or the difference between monopolistically fixed and freemarket prices.

Even if the committee's amendment is finally approved, antitrust violators would still be getting off light. For, still pending is a bill introduced in 1966 by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., which would also reverse the IRS ruling as it applies to civil antitrust cases. Hart estimated then that in two years that ruling had cost the Treasury, in both civil and criminal settlements deductibles, more than a billion dollars. The Treasury recently estimated that deductibility of punitive damages in criminal cases alone had cost a billion dollars or

more in the five years since 1964. So the Senate Finance Committee action is good as far as it goes, but we see no reason why both punitive and actual damages in both criminal and civil cases should not be declared nondeductible from taxable income. Why should there be any tax allowance for willful wrongdoing? Why should there be a tax easement in any way of the deterrents to price-

## David Lawrence The Vice President Speaks Out

WASHINGTON - Some of the socalled "liberals" may unwittingly be creating the impression that, while their kind of dissent comes under the heading of "free speech," the outspoken remarks of Vice President Agnew in recent days are not covered by the same kind of constitutional

One Democratic senator now says that when Mr. Agnew, in a speech in Mississippi, declared that school officials had made "a strong case" for delaying desegregation in certain districts, this was an "unwarranted, unethical and grossly improper" attempt to influence the Supreme Court. He suggests that the vice president should devote his time to his "only constitutional duty" namely, presiding over the Senate.

BUT THE vice president of the United States has additional duties. He has the task of understudying the president and training himself for a job that fate may suddenly require him to take over.

Spiro Agnew announced immediately after election that he was an independent-minded person who would say what he believes, whether or not it agreed with the views of the President. He has the right, of

### Billy Graham

You speak of the "joy of the Lord" but I have never experienced joy in my faith. Isn't Christianity more than superficial happiness?

Yes, Christianity is more than superficial happiness.' But to deny that joy is one of the highest expressions of the Christian life would be going against the Scriptures. The Bible says, "The fruit of the Spirit is love, JOY, meekness, temperance and faith . .

Faith in Christ enables us to take life as it comes - and in fair or foul weather to say, "Thy will be done." This makes for serenity and joy. It also keeps us from harboring an unforgiving spirit towards those who wrong us, and this contributes to joyful living. When we are 'in Christ,' we know that we have forgiveness, and to be rid of blighting feelings of guilt brings great joy. Then, we have the great hope of immortality, and sure knowledge that our Lord has prepared a place for those who trust Him.

Of course this joy doesn't make us go around with our head in the clouds, oblivious to the problems of this world we live in. It rather gives us poise and strength to adequately face life's problems. My prayer is that you will

course, to make speeches, and surely it will be conceded at least that he can talk on any subject that a senator can tackle in a public speech.

ONLY LAST WEEK, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., Democrat, of North Carolina, declared that constitutional government would perish in the United States if trends set by the Warren Court are not reversed. He prepared a detailed criticism of the legal course set by the Supreme Court and made a public address about it.

The vice president, as presiding officer of the Senate under the Constitution, would seem to be permitted the same rights as any member of the upper house.

MR. AGNEW made a speech, for instance, in New Orleans that aroused nationwide attention. He condemned the proponents of the Vietnam "moratorium" and said that the demonstrations were encouraged by "an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as in-

tellectuals. The vice president, speaking at a fund-raising dinner for the Republican party, was endeavoring to defend the Republican administration against the attacks of political opponents. Mr. Agnew said that today "sublety is lost and fine distinctions based on acute reasoning are carelessly ignored in a headlong jump to a predetermined conclusion." He added:

"THOUSANDS OF well-motivated young people, conditioned since childhood to respond to great emotional appeals, saw fit to demonstrate for peace. Most did not stop to consider that the leaders of the moratorium had billed it as a massive public outpouring or sentiment against the foreign policy of the President of the

United States. "Most did not care to be reminded that the leaders of the moratorium refused to disassociate themselves from the objective enunciated by the

MR. AGNEW is the kind of man who doesn't mind criticism. But he also doesn't hesitate to respond as he pleases to those who make what he deems fallacious and ill-founded attacks on the foreign policy of the United States.

It hardly seems consistent for the "liberals" today to deny either Vice President Agnew or anybody else the right to discuss public issues on which the Supreme Court may have to rule or the right to make speeches denouncing protest movements, especially those which have the effect of giving aid and comfort to the enemy in the midst of a war.

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'War Is Hell - Except When Ya Run The Service Club'

# John Cunniff

### More And More 'Fringe Benefits'

NEW YORK (AP) — One of subsidized housing for emmajor medical benefits, and in the steadiest trends in the U.S. ployes, "in-house" advance dethe availability of annual physiemployment picture, as steady gree programs, widely available cals and other health benefits. as the upward trend of wages, is educational leave with pay, sev-the growth of fringe benefits. eral shorter weeks during the Someday, if the trend continues, year. the term "fringe" will be an an- The IFF found that innovative achronism.

rate of 3.9 per cent.

year on pensions, sick leave, va. nation of employe expense for other. cations and so on, an amount the gross national product—the total of all goods and services

Yet, according to a study by the nonprofit Institute for the Future, the United States never has been leader in implementing social benefit programs.

In fact, in all cases studied by IFF, the United States never has been among the first eight countries to adopt any such reform. It was, for example, the last of 24 countries studied to provide insurance for sickness ly

and maternity.

The IFF study concluded that a mass of new benefits should get at least a tryout in the 1970s in many of the world's industrialized nations, and that some Fahrenheit. may become the rule rather than the exception within 10 years of their introduction.

guaranteed by government, will be inexperienced, so-called it did to get tired."
guaranteed employment, mater- "weekend wonder" skiers. Toiling Tillies: O nity benefits for unwed mothers,

In the period from 1929 to through pressure or stimulus 1967, the increase in payments from labor, and that one of the for benefits averaged 9.6 per strongest is the growing belief Pension income is expected to

expand greatly, and workers are expected to win increased trends are at work, mainly flexibility in scheduling time off.

cent a year. Wages and sala- among workers that benefits rise and also to be adjusted for ries, however, increased at a are rights rather than gifts or increases in the cost of living. And pension plans are expected American companies now A great expansion is expected to be rewritten so that they can spend more than \$100 billion a in dental coverage, in the elimibe carried from one job to an-

# Boyle

# Why Americans Gulp Aspirins

he didn't open his mail:

them-seven out of 10 new cars Getting along with people is

monds won't burn, but they will lems. if the fire is hot enough. They It may be debatable whether

Among those benefits likely to jured participating in the sport are.

ments for disability insurance, afraid to enjoy the stress of a ical workers.

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a full life. . . . Man should not try columnist might never know if to avoid stress any more than he would shun food, love, or ex-Worrying over how to pay for ercise."-Dr. Hans Selve.

are bought on credit-may help the major problem in business. explain why Americans gulp a It has been estimated that the thousand aspirin pills every sec- average industrial manager ond, or 60 million pounds year- now spends 80 per cent of his time on employe relations, only Many people believe dia- 20 per cent on production prob-

are affected by temperatures life is getting better for older ranging above 1400 degrees people, but a larger fraction of Skiing is fun, but it also has age. Fifty years ago only five become a health hazard. An es- per cent of the American people timated 50,000 skiers will be in- were over 65; today 10 per cent

make an appearance in the this winter, and 80 per cent of Worth remembering: "The them will be under 22 years of years are beginning to add up if income age. Of the injured, 76 per cent it takes you longer to rest than

Toiling Tillies: Office work is If you want to kill time, you still the No. 1 type of employpension plan extensions to pro- might try counting how many ment outside the home for vide for recreational, education- times your watch ticks in 24 American women. The U.S. laal, medical, residential and le-hours. You shoud get a total of boring force now includes 10.2 432,000, give or take a few ticks. million women employed as sec-Quotable notables: "Don't be retaries, stenographer, and cler-

# Barbarians Under The Surface

Around The Rim

One thing and another:

What manner of madness grips our land, when vandals will descend upon a public park, tear down shrubbery, trample flowers, destroy play ground equipment and even bury broken glass at the bottom of playground

Just below the surface lies bar-barity and that barbarity surfaces all too often, to the discredit of a tolerant

HOW ABOUT that fellow in the remote Allegheny Mountain community of Brunsville, Va., who waited 25 years to have telephone service brought to him?

One of the first in the town to have his phone installed, he waited two weeks before it rang. It was a wrong

IF HE SO WANTS, Gov. Preston Smith can insist he was championing the cause of the citizenry when the automobile insurance firms accepted a 9.9 rather than an 11 per cent raise in rates.

There are any number of people, however, who reason there was a conspiracy between the governor and the state insurance boards, a con-spiracy aimed at convincing the

people they had won a victory when, in reality, the financial jolt they will

absorb will be quite heavy. The boards have a history of working to improve the lot and the prospects of the insurance companies rather than the people. Anyone who thinks otherwise is being sadly

ALL OF US demand freedom of speech but how many of us have anything to say when the opportunity arises?

I WAS RIDING with a couple the other day when the wife was at the wheel. It became increasingly obvious that the husband was resigned to the fact that his mate would never learn good driving habits, indeed a disaster was long overdue.

It was as if he spent most of his time in silent prayer afraid to watch

time in silent prayer, afraid to watch for trouble, afraid not to.

She approached an intersection and perhaps drove too far out into the crossroad before she turned to her

husband and asked: "Any car coming?"
"No," he replied, in a hushed un-

As she pushed her luck to get to the far side, he added:
"Only a truck." —TOMMY HART

## Burleson Reports

### 'Moratorium' Calls For Our Defeat

WASHINGTON - The so-called "Vietnam Moratorium" started last week, and reportedly to continue until the middle of November, can have no ofther effect than grave damage to the United States. At the minimum, the publicity these activities are receiving will encourage the Communist North Vietnamese to continue and intensify their intransigence already demonstrated in the months of futile talks in Paris.

Many times in our history as a nation, we have had to decide between the easy way and the honorable

WHILE OUR decisions to stand firm in behalf of freedom and justice have not always been universally popular, they have always been supported by the great majority of the American people.

As has been said here numerous times, it is one thing as to whether Southeast Asia in the first place and another to face the fact that we are

THE WAR in Vietnam has never been a popular undertaking and, in fact, it has taken us quite a time to realize it is actually a war. As a result, it becomes vague to many people as to what we are fighting for and, hence, the increased desire of many people with an honest opinion to get out. This attitude has doubtless motivated many people to support the so-called Moratorium.

On the other hand, it has provided a vehicle for those with a traitorous intent. If it were not the Vietnam conflict, it would be something else.

THE MORATORIUM demonstration

started last week and continuing to the middle of next month, involves more than just simply the immediate withdrawal of troops from an anti-Communist struggle. It also involves the defeat and humiliation of the United States, carrying with it the hope of total disruption within our country. These are the people who have wanted the Communists to win on the battlefield but since they cannot, they want to confuse and trick Americans into accepting a peace that amounts to victory for communism in all of Asia They would shatter the morale and resolve of the American people which, if deep enough, could lay the groundwork for a real revolution in America.

ACTUALLY, those supporting the leftist causes are a small minority but it has been small groups which have overthrown other nations. The loud militant and superbly organized groups with their propaganda have been able to enlist the support of some who mistakenly think they are promoting peace when they join in these protests. It is cause to wonder if patriotism in our nation is on its sickbed but there are mountains of evidence to indicate that this vocal minority does not speak for the tens of millions of silent Americans whose deep desire for peace burns as brightly as the fires of our fighting men's camps but who know that a peace without honor and justice is no peace at all.

While many college campuses and the streets echo the rabble of the dissenters, there are the voices of the quiet and the rational to give encouragement.

# Holmes Alexander

## Nixon's Rapport With The People

is better than the doldrums. A President does not have to have

exceptionable charisma, or the gift of gab, or black-jack majorities at the polls or in Congress. But the thing that presidents, premiers, primates and monarchs cannot do without for very long is a certain magic empathy. I mean the bind which flows between rulers and their peoples, stars of the stage and their audiences, authors of masterpieces and their generations of

IT ALMOST seems that bad news would help him at this point. What if the hill should break in Vietnam, if the lull should break in Vietnam, and the Communists should charge into their long-expected offensive? Almost certainly General Abrams' men and allies would break the back of such a drive, inflicting sanguinary losses, dramatizing the fact which every military authority is sure of — that we have won the war there but haven't proved it.

MR. NIXON has vowed to go the limit of the Communists renewed fullscale war, and he could bring the country cheering to its feet by some-thing as imaginative as an Inchon-landing to be followed by lightning

Many would die but not in vain, as they have for many years, and we would have snatched honor from the jaws of disgrace.

A PRESIDENT flushed with military success will find a wave-length with his people, and the present alternatives are working to lock Mr. Nixon in solitary confinement for the

WASHINGTON - Almost anything Vietnam who have put their faith in

THE SLAUGHTER of soldiers and priests, politicians and plain people, would condemn Richard Nixon for as long as human history is to be recorded. He simply cannot quit this war with so much innocent blood on his hands, and the bad news of an enemy offensive would furnish the chance of his presidential lifetime to

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ALSO, IT WOULD be bad news if the Russians did something atrocious like breaking the Space Treaty. And they well may. But how totally that would silence the accommodationists! How warmly the country would take to its heart a President who made his early career as an anti-Communist. The silly negotiators would decamp from Paris, Geneva and Warsaw. The redundant ambassadors would be recalled from Red capitals. Mr. Nixon would have things to say about communism which he says very well, and a long-silent chord would be struck in the American consciousness.

Many a ruler has read the meaning of popular affection in misfortune's sour boon. There may be no easier way for Mr. Nixon to get fully in touch with the people.
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### Preacher Dies

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) -An African preacher collapsed and died in his pulpit with the words "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh" on

A member of the Apostolic Faith Church at Hammanskraal near here said guest preacher William Kau Mosue, 39, was delivering a sermon when he "suddenly became pale and his tone changed. He shouted at the top of his voice 'The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh' and dropped dead with the Bible still in his hand. To the congregation, it was a token of

### To Your Good Health Mistaken Idea About Pathologists By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. does. Well-run hospitals also It can wash away secretions or

No, ma'm. You're way off. If you look up "pathology" it is the study of the essential nature of disease - any disease. It is perfectly true that a pathologist is often called when the cause of a death is hospital in which I teach had "something to buy" if I thought

not otherwise established. responsibility is examining aides. it is or isn't cancer.

this, as in your case, or the pathologist does these days. same process may be employed A whole scientific world has the midst of surgery. Say grown up, never seen by the there is a question as to casual phrase, "lab tests." whether it is cancerous. The

than otherwise.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A der- have "tissue committees," with discharge material which the matologist took a biopsy from the pathologist a key member. doctor should see, and this is my face and sent it to a Tissue removed in surgery is particularly true of a Pap test pathologist. I am of the opinion examined to make sure that it which involves testing the that a pathologist only works needed to be removed. A surnatural secretions. with the tissues of dead people, geon who removes healthy to find the cause of death when tissue is in hot water - a pro-

operations. A multitude of tests, unknown in a dictionary, you'll find that a generation or two ago, provide definite diagnosis diseases that used to be difficult to identify.

> Half a century ago, a pathologist — one.

small bits of tissue to see Blood chemistry, elec- area), or even some other whether the cells are normal trophoresis, microscopic cause. or abnormal, particularly to see examinations, germ cultures to Before you blindly and hope-whether a malignant change determine what type of infection fully "buy something," have an has occurred — that is, whether is at work and what drugs will expert examination to find out control it - it makes your head what disease condition caused A biopsy may be taken for swim to realize how much the this abcess. Then treat that

A whole scientific world has be easy to overcome. a gall bladder, or some other patient who therefore doesn't organ, has been removed, and realize what lies behind the troubled with fissures, fistulas,

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For two

it is not known. Am I correct? tection against unnecessary years I have had an abcess in the rectum. When my left hip starts aching, I know the abcess is flaring up again, and I am in pain for days and can't walk. I'll buy anything you say to prevent another attack. - Mrs. W.R.G. I'd gladly enough tell you

it would do any good, but I However, the pathologist is of By the time he retired, the don't. Rectal abcesses are far greater service to living pathology laboratory had grown caused by some sort of disorder patients, although they rarely to require five pathologists plus in the rectal canal; it may be see him. One important a staff of many technicians as a fissure, hemorrhoids, papillitis (inflammation of a raised

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THE SAYERS OF OLD - Bears' running back Gale Sayers, who up until Sunday's game with the Rams hadn't been able to regain the form that preceded his serious knee injury last season, turns the corner for a 28-yard gain as Los Angeles defensive end David Jones (75) tries to get past Rufus Mayes to make tackle. Sayers scored his first touchdown of the season in six games and carried 15 times for 109 yards, but it wasn't enough as the Rams

# Spurrier Puts Colts Out Of NFL Race

by Bruce Gossett and the Bears twice-for two yards.

Steve Spurrier cradled the lost it on an interception on the The Cardinals stayed in congame ball after the San Fran-Rams' 34 when they were trying tention in the Century Division DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — It Big Spring, are Abilene High, cisco 49ers upset the Baltimore to set up a field goal in the last by tying the game in the last will be professional football's San Angelo Central, Abilene Colts in the National Football quarter.

League Sunday. Someone asked Minnesota remained a game grabbed a 15-yard scoring pass don't be surprised if you catch High, Odessa Permian and him if quarterbacking the game in front in the Central Division from Charley Johnson and the linebackers glancing at the Odessa High. the way he did was the biggest on the passing of Joe Kapp, a caught two other touchdown message board Monday night thing he had ever done in foot- defense which held the Lions to passes earlier. The Browns, who when Dallas hosts New York in passes earlier took a 21-14 a nationally televised tussle.

Ouessa Fight

District chairman is A. E. (Polly) Wiels, superintendent of the \$20,000 San Francisco "In pro ball, it's the only and three interceptions by Ear-lead with 2:11 left to play.

BILLS LOSE TO MIAMI

and enjoying it more.

Oakland by bombing Cincinnati,

42-22; New York kept its lead in

the Eastern Division, whipping

Boston, 23-18, and Houston

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and a tie.

thing I've done," Spurrier said. Self Mackbee, a cornerback who wince Lombard's Redskins Cotton Bowl and the minions on opposing quarterbacks usually inched closer to Dallas in the college."

"I played some better games in try to stay away from.

Capitol Division with two third-computer analysis of the Nation-school principal John Smith and college."

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Spurrier won the Heisman It was nearly all Donny Anperiod touchdowns which wiped all Football League game.

Trophy in 1966 for his heroics at Florida and then sat around a \$600,000 running back made his terback Sonny Jurgensen activities and 7 situation, a Xerox sent Big Spring at the session. couple of years as No. 3 quar-first start of the season and counted for both. He scored one computer will flash on a messcouple of years as No. 3 quar- rushed for 114 yards, his beat on a 10-yard run and passed 17 terback for San Francisco. He rushed for 114 yards, his beat on a 10-yard run and passed 17 became backup man for John ever as a Packer, and also ran yards to Charlie Taylor for the to go, quarterback Craig Morton Brodie last month when George 16 yards for Green Bay's first other. Brodie last month when George to yards for Green Bay's lift other.

Two field goals by Sam Baker has passed so-and-so per cent of the time."

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The field goals by Sam Baker that time."

Contending

He got the proverbial big game, had carried the ball only past the winless Saints. break in Baltimore because of Brodie's sore arm, and completed 18 of 30 passes for 205 yards and one touchdown in the 49ers' 24-21 victory, their first this season. This coupled with Los Angeles' 9-7 decision over Chicago. all but wrote off the Colts as contenders for anything impor-

tant in the NFL this year. The Colts have won three and lost three in their defense of the league title and will be very hard pressed to catch the Rams in the Coastal Division which is says he prefers the role of pass finest season, threw three touchstep one to the Super Bowl.

In other games, Minnesota, 5-1, beat Detroit, 3-3, 24-10; Green Bay, 4-2, whipped Atlanta, 2-4, 28-10, Cleveland, 4-1-1, and St. Louis, 2-3-1, played to a 21-21 tie.

Springs me into the open and picked off three aerials to neip down San Diego.

Lamonica, completing 19 of 26 Sunday to grab four passes for 236 yards, boosted his league leading touchdown pass total to 20.

Trent here Saturday night, 6-0.

Halfback Ronald Jones scored the lone touchdown of the game on a nine-yard run.

Over-all, Loraine is now 2-3-1 while Trent is 1-5.

Washington, 4-1, overpowered game to Miami anyway. Pittsburgh, 1-5, 14-7, and Phila-Pittsburgh, 1-5, 14-7, and Philaten that we have to throw and off a pair of late lightning delphia, 2-4, edged New Orten that we have to throw and off a pair of late lightning Tito Edged leans, 0-6, 13-10. The New York never get to establish a ground scores to bounce the Bengals. Giants play the unbeaten Cow- attack," said Simpson, who col- Warren McVea romped 80 yards

# Oiler Game Called Farce

HOUSTON (AP) - Roy Hop- pectations after a gaudy college kins and Roy Gerela brought the Houston Oilers from behind in the final period but Coach Wally Lemm was not too happy after Sunday's 24-21 victory over "I've got a long-term contract ... and maybe that's a good

"It was a farce," Lemm said. thing the way I'm coming

set with American Football catches.

uproar until Hopkins broke uproar until Hopkins broke through the middle for 43 yards Bronte Defeats to tie the score at 21-21 and, nine plays later, Gerela kicked Jim Ned, 39-6 the game winning 22-yard field

others on scrimmage plays. doubtedly will go down to the fi-plays at Missouri this Saturday. completions and 380 yards.

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Travis tied with 146 for the top
trophy in the junior division,
and Terry Pate took the third
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The wind-up handicap tournament for the seniors paid \$49.

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Hack Spivey took the second flight with 141, followed by Buddy Travis with 143, Burrell Dennis 144, and B. A. Brunson

Third flight honors went to Herschell Harris with 14, while Jerry Foresyth and Omar Decker tied with 151 for second, and Frank Jones and Charles Marstrand tied for third with high schools which now con-

Fourth flight honors were stitute District 5-AAAA will taken by Dick Nichols with 135, trailed by James Tidwell with 135, gather at the high school here 146. Lewis Heflin and Freddy Brown tied with 147 and Brown took third place in a playoff.

# **Computer To** Pace Cowpokes be known as 3-AAAA until the end of the current school year.

eight seconds. John Gilliam most computerized game and Cooper, Midland Lee, Midland

The some 63,000 fans in the schools at Abilene. Chuck the \$20,000 San Francisco The some 63,000 fans in the schools at Abilene. Chuck thing I've done," Spurrier said. sell Mackbee, a cornerback who Vince Lombardi's Redskins Cotton Bowl and the millions on Moser, Abilene, is district Open.

to go, quarterback Craig Morton

tion season and until Sunday's bootleg run carried the Eagles A 37 x15 foot message board be made available to the tele- Rufneks retained their title through the first six games of stacks up: vision announcers for the home hopes in the Continental Foot-the football season. viewing audience.

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | down the Dolphins' first victory Loraine Trips O.J. Simpson is running less. . of the season after five losses Trent By 6-O Buffalo's foot-loose yearling Daryle Lamonica, having his

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Kansas City halted Cincin- while Trent is 1-5.

Giants play the unbeaten Cowboys in Dallas tonight.

The Los Angeles-Chicago game was enough to make the Rams' weekly post-game prayer sessions mean something, for the Bears very nearly won. The Bears very nearly won the Rams of the Bears very nearly won. The Bears very nearly won the Bears very nearly won. The Bears very nearly won the Bears very nearly won. The Bears very nearly won the Bears very nearly won. The Bears very nearly won the Bears very nearly won the Bears very nearly won. The Bears very nearly won the Bears v Rams won it on three field goals day, Oakland dropped San Die and Jim Turner kicked a field Wichita Falls, 21-19, 8-21, 21-8. 49-7. They were 10-point under- Texas A&M beat Baylor 24-0 and punied. Average go, 24-12, to stay atop the tight goal to cap fourth-period drives Only the top 16 handball singles dogs to Southern Methodist Sat- Arkansas bombed Wichita State Western Division scramble; that gave New York its victory performers in the Southwest urday. were invited to the tournament. But Jerry Don Sanders pro-Christian fell 14-9 to Miami.

# Kansas City kept close behind over the fired-up Patriots. **Defensive Efforts Satisfy** Coaches In Two Key Games

sive end and a linebacker.

the Denver Broncos.

"It was a farce," Lemm said. "It was a farce," Lemm said along," he says, tongue in football, but the heralded runner has well satisfied with the kind was the third time in four weeks for Lemm to become upweeks for Lemm to the Rose Bowl, and the Big Ten, Charles Napper took Tech home. The because and the big one—

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triumph over 14th-rated Auburn, third-ranked Tennessee, only Purdue.

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BRONTE — Bronte defeated As has become an Astrodome custom, the crowd was not too pleased with QB Beathard even when he brought the Oilers from when he brought the Oilers from behind at 14-7. The booing gof worse as interceptions by Charlie Greer and Grady Cav
Triumph over 14th-rated Auburn. Those were the weekend's key college games, along with a pair of Big Eight shockers—Kansas State's blasting of the Associated Press' Top Twenty to have the weekend off. Over-all, LSU and Florida are 6-0, Tennessee 5-0.

The Big Eight finds Kansas State's blasting of the Wildcats some measure of revenge for 35 years of frustration at the hands of the Sooners (5-0) and (2-0) hosts Texas A&M at Fayetteville; Rice (1-4) and souri. They left the bowl picture up in the air.

The Pacific-8, where the win-for Missouri and 2-1 and 4-2 for with three touchdown passes and (0-2) entertains TCU (1-5). Charlie Greer and Grady Cav- returned it 90 yards for a The Pacific-8, where the win- for Missouri and 2-1 and 4-2 for with three touchdown passes and (0-2) entertains TCU (1-5)

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van, who blocked a conversion 41-20 victor over Vanderbilt be-Ohio State. The Hoosiers merely tailback Bill Burnett scored two kick in the final period and hind John Reaves' record-tying have to contend with Michigan more as Arkansas ripped Wichsaved ninth-ranked LUS's 21-20 five touchdown passes, and State, Iowa, Northwestern and ita State.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — band, Steve, had dropped in a 272. Charles had a final 68 and Carol Spray's eyes were misty birdie putt on the 72nd hole Hill 69.

and there was a quiver in her that brought him his first tour birdie events after her hus of the first tour of t

called the Lucky International, "I just couldn't watch the was one of four at 273. Arnold putt," said the pretty blonde Palmer was well back in the who was carrying their daughter, Stephanie.

"It's been a long, hard time. Sometimes we got very discouraged. Sometimes we wondered if we were doing the right thing in gambling the best years of our lives.
"But now, at last, Steve has

made it. It took him longer than most, maybe, but now he's CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) made it and that's what -A birdie on the final hole gave counts."

Carol Mann a tie, and the tall Spray, 28 and a five-year vet- Miss Mann went on to whip eran on the tour, rolled in a Kathy Whitworth in a suddenpressure packed five-footer on death play-off Sunday to win the final hole Sunday, his only the third annual \$15,000 Civitan birdie of the day, to beat color- Open at the Pharaohs Country ful Puerto Rican veteran Chi Club. Chi Rodriguez by a single Miss Mann used a par 4 on the third extra hole to take the

Spray, who had a final round win to make her the richest 70, one under par on the 6,- member of the LPGA. She has 677-yard Harding Park Golf collected \$48,765 and won eight Course, finished with a 269 and tournaments this year. Her cash a \$20,000 check. Rodriguez, who earnings break Miss Whitwas tied for the No. 1 spot worth's 1968 record of \$48,379. until Spray ran in the winner, Miss Mann collected \$2,500 for her win here, setting a tournahad a 66 for 20.

Big Bob Lunn finished with ment record 212 on the way. a 69 for 21 and was followed Jan Ferraris, who led after by New Zealand lefty Bob 26 holes, pulled even with her at rivals going into the final regu-

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -			
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Jerry Reard 3,112		7-70-69	
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Mac McLendon 1,006	75-6	7-66-68-	-2
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Kermit Zarley 1,006	71-7	1_69-65-	-2
Wilf Homenuik 1,006	71-6	8-71-66-	-2

# lar hole, but bogied the hole to drop out of the play-off. CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Scores In the annual Civitan Open Golf Tourna-ment of the Ladies Professional Golf

# **Steers Preserve**

The Big Spring Steers still has a 39.5 average that adds place at the Sul Ross volleyball boast a substantial margin over up to 1,460 paces. MIDLAND — The West Texas the opponents in statistics Here's the way the yardstick The Queens go to Stephenville

hopes in the Continental Football season.

The big advantage is in yards Oklahoma Thunderbirds before rushing where Big Spring leads 1,523 yards Rushing 965 yards Passing 540 yards Passing 965 Total Yards Passing 1505 Total Yards Gained 1505 Tota After a scoring drive, the Oklahoma Thunderbirds before rushing where Big Spring leads 1523 omputer will flash the number 3,000 here Saturday night, 28-23. 1,523 to 965. Although the Steers of plays in the drive, yardage, number of passes and rushing points back in the final half to statistics do not tell of several 31 for 278 Bartlesville, Okla., 49-21. scoring drives alive. Improve-The Rufneks are now 5-3 in ment of the passing game has

league standings and 6-3 overall. They tangle with the San
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One of the brightest spots is One of the brightest spots is Hermon Evons John Rutherford John Hillarlo Antonio Toros here next Satur-

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# **Red Raiders Pull Out Victory Over Mustangs**

vided the "kicking" with a 36-Don't pitch any dirt on the yard field goal with only 16 sec- Evons Texas Tech Red Raiders. onds remaining for a dramatic Player

52-14. On Friday night, Texas The SWC finished with a 9-15

intersectional record. Sanders' field goal before a regional television audience was set up by what has to rate as daughter of former heavyweight the most stunning tackle of the boxer champion Gene Tunney year. Substitute John Howard is in a Marseilles hospital after knocked Gary Hammond, SMU's being missing for two months brilliant flanker, loose from the Two residents of France ball with 1:50 remaining and brought Mrs. Wilkinson to the Dale Rebold covered it on the American Consulate Friday and By HERSCHEL NISSENSON | nals, a Nov. 22 meeting between | Nowhere is the situation as Red Raider 43. Quarterback she was taken to a hospital. Of-UCLA, 3-0-1, in the league and jumbled as in the Big Ten, Charles Napper took Tech home. ficials refused to say whether

made it 19 in a row with a 41-0 scored on a 44-yard interception

A full slate of SWC activity is

ness stopped two late second Bronte tally and scored two ner goes to the Rose Bowl, un-Colorado and Nebraska. K-State and Big Eight records of 28 and (1-2). All games are day

# **Queens Held** To Fourth

The HCJC Jayhawk Queens hurried to an opening round victory then stumbled in the next two tests to end up in fourth tournament during the weekend.

for a 6:30 p.m. contest with Tarleton State Tuesday.

In the opener at Alpine, HCJC measured the Sul Ross Hustlers 15-0, 15-1. Christi Price was high 40 of 90 point server with six points and Margie Wilkins with five.

42 for 32.2 HCJC grabbed the first game with Ramona Cochicoa leading with four points. Sul Ross took the second 15-8, and Darla Cooksey and Barbara Futrell each had three for the Queens. The Queens dropped the last game 15-7, and Christi Price

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1 0 0 0 0 0 Texas Tech, edged them in the try for third place, 15-7, 8-15, 15-10. Darla Cooksey had three points in the first game, Connie 1 41 0 41.0 Darla Cooksey in the second and 41.0 Darla Cooksey and Christi Price Tp Typ Avp The Queens missed one of their

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Rich-tal legislation.' ard Nixon is demonstrating he BIG

Nixon approach of the first nine months was evident in a special message he sent Congress.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, Dion repeatedly, on repeal of the repeatedly, on repeal of the announced announced tax reform, on spending authority. Wrote Nixon: "Neither the that "as a matter of courtesy" zations that Nixon did not want,

# **County Buys Maintainer**

missioners also voted to purchase a new four cylinder tent around here." engine for an LW 440 motor .. More Other bids for the maintainer getting. One aide said of the

were from Plains Machinery President: Company, Odessa, \$22,447.50; "He expects criticism. He un-Consolidated Equipment Sales, derstands criticism. But he Sparks Arrests Odessa, \$23,199.56; and Treanor doesn't permit it to throw him Equipment Company, Odessa, off balance."

\$21,150. All prices included a trade-in for a used Huber 10-D and Nixon shares their view to the company of the co

negotiation and efforts to sell the old engine instead of using it as a trade-in.

Signs of public disaffection the Sanitation Department depot it as a trade-in.

proved purchase of a new tape first chill and marked, in part, a Robertson, who was slightly in-

to do further checking before took a long vacation, and so did (SCLC) organizer. deciding on what to do about Nixon. moving the poles.

Prospective jury members low-key, low-profile chief execuive, Nixon abruptly discovered his mini-silhouette still offered a o'clock but County Judge Lee target. Porter said as soon as a panel was qualified, they would be dismissed until Tuesday at S a.m. because the cases scheduled to come before the Visitors Check court today have both been passed to the next term of At VA Hospital court. Both cases were on charges of driving while intoxi-

Trial is set to begin Tuesday regional office in Waco.

An accused the administration of making a major retreat on fire the more than politicians.

The President took off the gloves last week and indications are he may keep swinging—at least through next while publicly against the civil rights policies. Then months, the lowered voice was a hallmark of voice was a hallmark of leelivers his promised Vietnam war message.

Vietnam from. The Civil Rights Commis- homeward. **BIG STICK** 

be a decisive event in history, cans urged Nixon to withdraw Rosaire Brodeur of El Paso, Although he spoke softly and But it came in a week that saw the nomination. The President Texas vice commander; and Lt smiled often, Nixon's words had Nixon gain unexpected latitude a sharper edge than any he had for maneuver on a far more im-

Democratic Congress nor the Republican administration is without fault for the delay of viwithout fault for the delay of viNov. 3 Nixon address to the nasuggestions for winding down the Vietnam war. TIME LIMIT

After weeks of cumulative re- In mid-September, a Republiverses, the Nixon White House can senator, Charles E. Goodell could only feel grateful for such of New York introduced legisla- practically in half early today, Arts Clinic-Hospital. She had courtesies and hope they prestion putting a time limit on in- with cold temperatures domivolvement of U.S. troops in nant behind the front and balmy condition Saturday. Since Labor Day, the march Vietnam. of events has not been especial-Nixon responded: "... if the

ly kind to the President. More-administration were to impose the way from the 30s in the Pan-Howard County commission, Indian summer saw its administration were to impose the handle to the high 70s around After Nov. 2 sioners today approved the share of fumbling on the part of end of 1970, or the middle of Brownsville. purchase of a new Huber Model the administration. It became 1971, for the complete withdraw. The front lay along a Lufkin-D-1400 maintainer for \$17,480 fashionable to observe that Nix- al of American forces from Austin-Del Rio line early today, achieve of ending the war be-reported at many points. Of course, Nixon is well fore the middle of 1971. aware of the criticism he's been

# Garbage Strike

some extent, react to criticism was on again today, but garbage The price for a new engine by reacting against the news for the motor grader is pending media. morning following a barrage of arrests and one near tragedy.

Among 13 persons arrested at The commissioners also ap- came measurable by autumn's was a Negro woman, Mrs. Clara American Party

proved purchase of a new tape reaction to summer's pleasant jured when she attempted to Meeting Tonight Wayne Burn's office at a cost lull. No major cities burned prevent a garbage truck from After four years of steady esca-departing. or about \$50 or \$60.

No action was taken on a contract to remove utility poles of the vietnam pipeline contract to remove utility poles.

After four years of steady escapacing.

Others arrested included Rev. chapter of the American Party being beaten and robbed in his working the vietnam pipeline.

Others arrested included Rev. chapter of the American Party being beaten and robbed in his working the vietnam pipeline.

contract to remove utility poles through the vicinal pipeline at 7.30 Wyoming Apartment No. 2 early from a proposed county road was reversed. Save for natural a Bible as he blocked the depot p.m. in the First Federal Synday married. in Knott for there was only one disasters along the Gulf coast driveway, and Roland Betts of Savings & Loan Association bid submitted. County Judge and in Virginia, August was Atlanta, Ga., a Southern Chris-community room. Lee Porter said the court plans particularly restful. Congress tian Leadership Conference The meeting will be conducted hospital after the incident,

> newed awareness not a single sing, blocking a city street and Miller. instate all the strikers.

### Attempting to operate as a **Curbs Cited** Civil rights forces were

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half the people of Latin America are denied the right to Money Maker Visiting the VA Hospital here read news and comments about cated, and named Charles R. today is Fred H. Ray, the their own governments, editors Rodriquez and Frank Moreno department service officer for and publishers of Western Hemthe American Legion of the VA isphere newspapers were told today.

for Donald Gene Last week Clayton R. Mishler, In a speech prepared for the Danie Hulme took another giant charged with driving of the building management opening of the annual meeting Denis Hulme took another giant intoxicated. The three service in VA central office, of the Inter American Press Aston Challenge Cup road racing washington, D.C., visited the sociation—IAPA—here, Tom C. championship during the week-Blaz Armendarez and VA Hospital for two days for Harris of "El Mundo" of San championship during the weekagainst Blaz Armendarez and VA Hospital for two days for Pete Armendarez for a program review and to Juan, Puerto Rico, said press freedom has disappeared in Processing of new uniforms of Latin America. S.C., won the American 500 mile There is less free press in stock car race at Rockingham,

the Americas today than at any time since the IAPA was reorseventh big speedway victory of ganized in 1950," Harris report- the season, worth \$17,600. Harris, who is executive edi-Can-Am race at Riverside Caltor of "El Mundo," is chairman if., and ran his victory string in

of IAPA's Freedom of the Press this million dollar series to Harris said there is a "complete blackout" of the free press in Cuba and Haiti. He described Man Transferred

conditions in Brazil as "a trage-

### Carnival Delay

by Howard County sheriff's officers Saturday and trans- 708 Noton STANTON — The Stanton ferred the same day to the School Carnival set for tonight custody of the Gaines County has been postponed until next Monday, Nov. 3. Sponsored by was being questioned by the the Buffalo Bill Booster Club, local officers on another matter the carnival will begin at 6 p.m. when he was told about the in the American Legion Hall. Seminole charges.

### Stereos, Tapes Taken At HCJC

Convention

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

rain across most of the state to-

bu it was expected to turn cool-

nationally known radio com-

Hulme won the \$60,000.00

showers accompanying

front's move southward.

readings in front of it.

Stereos and tapes valued at almost \$400 were taken from two cars during the weekend Steel Building 48x96 ft. — Welded Steel trusses — 2 large double doors — Good The fall convention of the 19th on the parking lot of the HCJC District, American Legion, on the parking to concluded Sunday afternoon, men's dormitory. and delegates from throughout Robert Sanchez, a student at

among the first to be heard West Texas made their ways the college, told police his for sale-by owner. Will trade for college, told police his for sale-by owner. Will trade for college, told police his for sale-by owner. Will trade for college, told police his for sale-by owner. Will trade for college, told police his for sale-by owner. Will trade for college, told police his for sale-by owner. Will trade for college, told police his for sale-by owner. Will trade for college, told police his for sale-by owner. Will trade for college, told police his for sale-by owner. Will trade for college, told police his for sale-by owner. Will trade for college, told police his for sale-by owner. Will trade for college, told police his for sale-by owner. stereo and 15 tapes, valued at

# From Injuries

a sharper edge than any he had used in public since becoming portant issue, the Vietnam war.

Senate Democratic Leader
This came at a time when many Republicans as well as persistent critic of Vietnam policy, told newsmen Nixon had significantly altered past policy and, in effect, had ordered a many reserve chief executive.

Senate Democratic Leader
The convention wound up conversion day in an accident at Eleventh
Place and Monticello between
a car and the motorcycle he

CORNER BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2 bedrs, den with fireplace, built-ins, careet town a car and the motorcycle he was riding. Randall Dean Pope, 16, who was driving the motorcycle, died later of injuries cycle, died later of injuries received from the collision.

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car accident Friday at Eighteenth and Scurry, was A cold front split the state "doing better" today at Medical

# Temperatures stretched all Discount Drops

taxes.

showers and a few thundershowers along its leading edges.
Forecasts called for mostly cloudy skies with intermittent count goes to two per cent."

night, with showers or thunderthe in effect through the month of IMMEDIATE POSSESSION front's move southward.

November, and a one per cent doths, carpeted family room, dbl gar, irg discount through December. return of normal to above nor- Taxes are due in full in HIGHLAND SOUTH mal temperatures to the state. January.

### Man Beaten, **Robbed Sunday** A. P. Lucas, 69, was in fair

condition at Hall-Bennett The growing Howard County Sunday morning. Lucas drove himself to the

by County Chairman E. O. according to police Det. Sherrill The 13 were booked on mis- McNeese, with the assistance of Farmer, and officials there But September brought re-demeanor charges of trespas-precinct 15 chairman Roger contacted the police. Lucas said his assailant took between \$300 267-6926

### ratic Party, 36.27 per cent. During tonight's meeting a 15 Grand Jury Panel built-ins and dining area, irg util room did gor with storage. Equity buy in mile 20's. HIGHLAND. minute tape of the Dan Smoot report will be played. Smoot, nationally known radio com-

mentator, announced over the weekend he is considering jurors are to report to 118th jurors are to report to 118th parborough's seat as a candidate of the American Party.

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GOING TO SCHOOL - Actress Mia Farrow walks with Andre Previn, conductor of the London Symphony, Sunday night in Alice Tully Hall in the new Juilliard School of Music prior to dedication ceremonies for the hall, located in New York City's Lincoln Center. Mia expects a child next spring and Previn is the father. Previn has said he plans to ask his wife, Dory Langdon Previn, for a divorce.

# Juilliard School **Unveils New Home**

NEW YORK (AP) - With and mezzo-soprano Shirley Verpomp and splendor the Juilliard rett were soloists. School unveiled its new home Mrs. Richard Nixon, in a pink Sunday to 1,000 luminaries from velvet, floor-length gown, headthe arts, politics and business, ed the notables at the formal marking the completion of the opening of the \$29-million build-\$184-million Lincoln Center for ing. Her daughter and son-in-

the Performing Arts. Jean Morel and Leopold Sto- er, accompanied her. gram. Alumni Van Cliburn on D. Rockefeller III and foreign them across a parking lot. piano, Itzhak Perlman on violin officials also attended the con-

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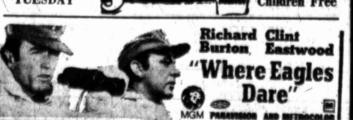
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### 8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 27, 1969 Texas Prison **Rodeo Finale**

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) -Only one rider was injured Sun-day in the closing performance of the Texas Prison rodeo.

Mike Lowery, Fort Worth, serving a life term, suffered a slight knee injury during the bull riding contest.

Mack Pope, also from Fort Worth, won the \$50 prize by taking a tobacco sack tied between the horns of a Brahma bull. It was the fourth time Pope had done it this year.

Leroy Rideaux of Brazoria, serving 99 years, was judged as this year's champion cowboy. He was first in the bull riding contest and second in the bareback bronc riding event.

Willie Gregg of Longview, serving five, won the \$25 tobac-co jack contest. Dim Delling, doing 11 from Fort Worth, took first in the mad scramble event. Winning the bareback bronc riding contest was John Wesley of Navasota, in for 12 years.

Bobby Vandiver of Dallas, gen of the Netherlands. serving three, won the wild horse race.

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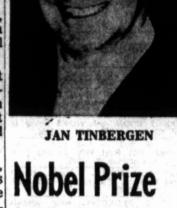
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Science Told est building on the Hamline University campus.

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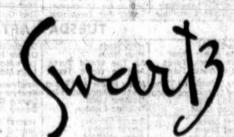
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# In San Antonio Moody's Hearing **Under Way**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A sanity hearing opened today for Michael Lee Moody, former rookie policeman and Vietnam veteran charged with the murder of a little girl.

Moody's case was transferred here from Big Spring after being moved there from Midland. He is charged with the August 1968 suffocation death of Lori Margaret Gunn, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Gunn of Midland. Lori's partially nude body was found in Moody's

home. She had been missing more than 19 hours.
The hearing will be on Moody's present sanity. His attorneys were turned down in their bid for a hearing on both his sanity now and at the time of the slaying.

Moody is the son of former Midland City Councilman Jack Walcher. Then 24, he was the only person occupying the Walcher home when Lori was killed, the state says.

The Walcher home was next door to the home of the child's parents. It had been used by officers as a command post in a wide hunt for Lori, whose father was a geologist and whose mother was a woman's page columnist for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

# Dallas Bank Robber Flops

DALLAS (AP) - A bank robber struck again in Dallas - today's attempted holdup bringing the total in this city to six since Sept. 22. The pace remained at one a week. But today's attempt was a Latest robbery attempt was at the Bank of Dal-

It was another in the epidemic of drive-in robberies or attempts breaking out particularly in Dallas and Houston. Herbert Adams, president of the bank, said the

las on the outskirts of the business district.

man was between 19 and 23 years old and drove to a drive-in window in a Volkswagen. Adams said the man handed a note to the teller, Mrs. Brenda Banks, threatening to blow up the bank if she didn't give him her money.

Mrs. Banks balked. She only looked at the man. After a few moments, the man sped away. The teller said the man had a box which he told her by the note contained explosives.

The man was not masked. He wore a knit cap.

## Mary Jo's Death

BOSTON (AP) - Five justices of the Massachusetts Supreme Court gathered behind closed doors today and it was believed that they devoted at least part of their session to the issues that have stalled the inquest into Mary Jo Kopechne's

# Drizzle Still Pelting County

Showers or drizzle continued to pelt down on Big Spring and Howard County today, and forecasters predict it will continue through Wednesday. Since Monday, the official gauge at the U.S. Experiment station had caught .31 inch, and on the east side of the city, .32 inch had been meas-

Continued rain was reported throughout the county. Vealmoor reported 1.7 inch today and raining hard. Fairview had .75 inch today and a two-day total of 2.25 inches, Elbow had .4 inch and Chalk had .7 inch.

West of Big Spring, .9 inch fell today with a two-day total of 1.9 inches. Moss Creek had .8 inch today and a total of 1.8 inches. Coahoma had a two-day total of 1.5 inches. Vincent had .4 inch and a total of 1.1 inches. Ackerly recorded .4 inch today, 1.5 inches Monday to total 1.9 inches. Only light rain fell on the two lakes in the Colo-

rado River Municipal Water District. Lake J. B. Thomas reported one-half inch of rain and slight increase in level. At elevation of 2226.96, it had picked up 600 acre-feet of water. Lake E. V. Spence was up slightly at elevation 1832.16. The Colorado River, at the diversion dam above Colorado City, had backed up about 110 acre-feet.

### Where, Oh Where . . .

Will Santa Claus be coming this year? No one knows for sure at the Chamber of Commerce: Santa's suit is nowhere to be found. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the Chamber's outfit is asked to call the Chamber office.

### In Today's HERALD 'World Policemen'

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says the Nixon administration is reviewing commitments with an eye to cutting back America's role as "world policemen." See Page 7.

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### DRIZZLE

Cloudy and continued cold with light rain and drizzle this afternoon through Wednesday. Precipitation possibility this afternoon 80 per cent, 50 per cent tonight and Wednesday. High today low to mid 40's. Low tonight upper 30's. High tomorrow mid 50's.



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