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plucked and savored tonight. Signed contracts will be exchanged

between the Foundation and International*Technovation (Intech) for the development of a new enterprise here which is to be engaged in the manufacture of egg cartons 'and market meat trays from polystyrene foam. Intech is a division of LTV Aerospace.

A large number of representatives of the two concerns are to be here this evening as guests of honor at the "Blast Off Big Spring Gala" to be held at the Cosden Country Club beginning at 8:30.

They will be headed by Paul Thayer, president of LTV Aerospace and Mrs. Thayer, and R. J. Phillips, president, and Tom Rudd, vice president, of Intech, and their wives. More than 300 tickets have been sold for the gala, and tickets are available at the club this evening. AGREEMENT

Agreement has been reached by the Foundation and Intech concerning the following:

The Foundation, which has acquired 20 acres of the Charlie Creighton property west of the city and located between US 80 and IS 20, is setting aside five acres originally as the site of the Intech facility. On this, the Foundation will construct a building of 40,000 square feet of manufacturing space plus 3,500 square feet of office space. It also is to do considerable site development, build access roads, and run a rail siding to the location from the spur line to Webb AFB which crosses the Creighton property. Intech will have an option to acquire

IN AUGUSTA

another five acres, and site development and rail facilities will be such that the Foundation can have properties to offer other prospective industries on the other 10 acres.

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The Foundation is leasing the facility to Intech at a rate of one per cent per month rental on the total building investment. The lease is for five years, with an option of five-year renewal. At the end of 15year occupancy, the building becomes the property of Intech. The building is projected to cost approximately \$200,000.

Intech estimates that in original production, with one line of machinery, some 30 persons will be employed, and plans are to expand as rapidly as possible to two lines of production with some 70 people on the payroll. Continued growth of

the company will be dependent upon its development of a greater variety of marketable items from polystyrene foam, an item it will be acquiring from Cosden Oil & Chemical Company.

GROUNDWORK

While the formal announcement and exchange of contracts occurs this evening at the celebration affair due to attract several hundred, much groundwork has gone into the project over several months.

Don Womack, president of the Foundation who will sign the contracts; other members of the Foundation directorate - John Currie, Marvin M. Miller, Ken Perry and Winston Wrinkle - Paul Meek, Chamber of Commerce president, and Tom Eastland, C-C manager, have engaged in numerous negotiations for planning and financing the project.

First Pledges Now Due

As the Industrial Foundation proceeds with development of its first major manufacturing concern, it is now necessary to request payment on the first one-third of pledges made to it by various businesses, institutions, professional firms and individuals, said Don Womack, Foundation president.

Some months ago, the Foundation sought public financial support to enable it to negotiate with prospects, and some \$210,000 was pledged, under a campaign headed by Marvin M. Miller. The pledges were to cover a three-year period. The first third will now be necessary said Womack, particularly in view of the fact that the Foundation is dealing now with another manufacturing concern. Letters to pledgers will be in the mail shortly.

Womack said that all five of the city's financial institutions - First National Bank, State National Bank, Security State Bank, First Federal Savings & Loan, and Big Spring Savings, - are participating in a loan to the Foundation to get the project started.

COOPERATION

The city administration, he said, has agreed to assist in the project by extending water and sewer lines to the property.

"We have had wonderful cooperation on every hand," said Womack, "and I do not exclude the many people who have made pledges to help us finance undertakings to enlarge our area's payrolls. We are elated over this new development, and think that everybody in Big Spring has the right to share in this feeling.

"This gives us a new surge of hope and enthusiasm, after we had suffered some backsets in our quest for industry, and we feel that we are now in position to get our city and county moving forward again.'

The project has an immediacy to it. In fact, contract already has been let to Tommy Service, general contractor in Odessa who is distributor for Stran-Steel Buildings, to erect the structure, and land clearance should be starting immediately.

The "Blast Off Big Spring Gala" tonight takes on the air of a celebration. It is to be attended, in addition to Mrs. and Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. and Mrs. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Rudd, by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shahan, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Turney Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wickard, Mr. and Mrs. Lel Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Franklin.



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lupe - "Little Mexico" - were

shattered by the tornado and

then blown away by the hurri-

cane-like winds that followed.

Debris from homes in an ex-

clusive section of Lubbock's

fashionable country club were

scattered over greens and fair-

PHONES STILL OUT

virtually untouched but lights at

Jones Stadium suffered from

the winds. A wall nearby was

blown onto students' automo-

Highways and streets were

still stacked with debris today.

About a third of the 35,000 tele-

phones knocked out had been put

into service within 24 hours, but

The Texas Tech campus was

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WHEN AGREEMENT WAS REACHED - Preliminaries looking toward a contract between the Big Spring Industrial Foundation and International Technovation (Intech) were concluded recently when R. J. (Bob) Phillips (center), president of Intech, visited in Big Spring. He is shown shaking hands with Don Womack (left), president of the foundation, as Paul Meek, Chamber of Commerce president, looks on. Jackson, with his wife and several others associated with his company and its parent, LTV Aerospace, will be here this evening for the "Blast Off Big Spring Gala," which formalizes the new industrial agreement. (See photo on Page 3-A.)

Black Leaders FOR FED FUNDS

Ask Amnesty

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - National Guardsmen, state troopers and police enforced a watchful calm today pending renewed City Hall negotiations aimed at stemming further racial violence.

City officials scheduled an afternoon meeting with black leaders, who are demanding amnesty for most of those arrested Monday night during rioting that took six lives and left dozens of businesses looted and burned.

The rioters were protesting the beating death of a 16-year-old black jail prisoner, attributed by police to his two Negro cellmates.

City officials agreed Tuesday to amnesty for those of the 217 arrested who were charged only with violating a curfew imposed after the rioting erupted. They declined, however, to extend the amnesty to those in possession of firearms or looted merchandise.

Black leaders pressed for amnesty for all except those with criminal records.

Damage Survey In Lubbock

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American Red Cross said today its survey of damage in Monday's Lubbock tornado:

Homes destroyed: 430. Homes major damage: 462. Home minor damage: 662. Injured: 350.

Still in hospitals: 100.

Sheltered by Red Cross Tuesday night: 3,000. The Red Cross figures differed somewhat from other sources on number of homes destroyed, depending on definition of the term.

Sniper Fire At Kent State?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - New indications of possible sniper fire in the Kent State University shootings which killed four students have been reported by the Ohio National Guard.

Guard spokesmen, who contended that troops opened fire during a confrontation with anti-war demonstrators after a sniper began shooting, said Tuesday a .32 caliber pistol had been fished from a river and that four weapons-two handguns and two rifies-had been taken from persons arrested the day of the shootings.

In Today's HERALD Vote Needed?

City Commissioners voted 2-1 to buy a tractor. But it may require another affirmative vote. See Page 8-B.

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LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) --President Nixon declared Lubbock a major disaster area today, federal representatives here reported.

STRICKEN AREA

IS ELIGIBLE

This declaration authorizes the use of an undetermined amount of federal funds to supplement state and local relief measures.

> Also designated as disaster areas were counties suffering from a series of tornadoes April 17-18 on the South Plains and Texas Panhandle.

> Hardest hit in the outbreak of spring tornadoes was the city of Lubbock, portions of which were devastated by a massive tornado Monday night.

The storm tore an eightmile swath through the city, killing at least 20 persons

and injuring 350 or more. Unofficial estimates set damages as high as \$200 million here.

The Small Business Administration earlier declared the stricken area is eligible for disaster loans and is accepting applications for long-term, lowinterest loans to replace or repair homes, small businesses and non-profit in-

stitutions. "The federal funds

authorized by today's declaration may be used for temporary housing, un-employment compensation for disaster victims, and recovery work, including debris removal from public and private property, restoration of publicly owned utilities, and repair or replacement of streets, bridges and other public

facilities affected by the tornadoes," the White House said in a statement released here.

Israeli Army Withdraws **RAJIYEH**, Israel (AP) – The

Israeli army command announced that all its forces had returned today from Lebanese territory after completing a 30hour drive against Arab guerrillas based on the southwestern slopes of Mt. Hermon. About two dozen tanks and

VV orkers in Lubbock Search For More Dead

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)-Res- high as 500 and at least 20 dead, cue workers and relief agencies pressed a search for more dead and injured in the rubble of tornado-scarred sections of this West Texas city today as officials sought methods to rebuild an estimated \$200 million in damages.

(See Photos, Page 7-A)

A 20-story office building. racked by the storm, tottered in the incessant winds of the plains country. Another office building stood stark and dead, bereft of siding and windows.

RUBBLE, RUINS Everywhere there was rubble and ruins, like a bombed out city in wartime. There were thousands of homeless-an estimated 4,800 whose up to 750 dwellings were destroyed-hundreds of injured, estimated as

the death list expected to rise as the search in the debris continues.

Texas officialdom descended on the city en masse in an effort to ascertain the needs and to help in every way government is able.

The Red Cross sent massive supplies. The Texas Department of Public Safety's various agencies such as the Highway Patrol and Texas Rangers were in the city in force, more than 100 in all, the DPS said. The big tornado, its winds ris-

ing to a crescendo of sound that was almost deafening, struck the city of 170,000 Monday at 9:47 p.m. and was followed by hurricane force winds clocked at more than 100 miles per hour. **GENERAL CHAOS**

The storm struck with its

but missed the main campus. They virtually leveled two apartment complexes and then

made wreckage of the city's bright, modern downtown district Hospitals filled quickly with

the hundreds of injured. The death list grew and then shrunk when duplications were discovered in the general chaos, but was expected to grow as injuries proved fatal and more bodies were found in the wreckage -a mile wide and eight miles long

For a time Monday it appeared that the tornado-ruined Great Plains Life building, the city's 20-story pride, would totter and fall. Great cracks and gashes were seen in what remained of its facade. A down-

Ownership Of First National Bank Back In Local Hands

Ownership of the National Bank in Big Spring today passed predominantly into local hands, and a change in directors occurred in connection with stock transfer.

At a special meeting of the board, R. H. Weaver and T. L. Griffin were added as directors

Stepping down from the First National board were Jackson Parker, P. C. Harbour and Ernest M. Schur, all of Odessa. G. H. Hayward, who has been associated with the bank for more than 40 years, most of them as a director, was elected chairman of the board. He succeeds Schur.

The Odessans, with other associates in that city, a number of years ago had purchased controlling shares in the institution, but from the start had expressed a desire to return shares to Big Spring area people whenever transfers could be consummated. A number of shares were purchased locally a few years ago, remained on the board.



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devastating winds in the Texas town area where it could splat- can-American section of Guada-Technological University area, ter on other buildings and streets was evacuated hurriedly.

CARS MASHED But the swaying building stood and the evacuation order was rescinded within an hour. Automobiles on downtown streets were mashed to unrecognizable masses of steel by debris falling from the downtown skyscrapers. Slivers and shards of plate glass from shattered show windows and glass facings of the First National Bank building hit the streets like

shrapnel. Many of the injured, especially those from the downtown district, were struck by flying glass fragments. Rows of warehouses were

twisted, torn masses of sheet iron. Frame homes in the Mexi-

Smith, Adolph Swartz and

Jimmie Taylor.

officials of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company said the rest of their work would be slower. Bell moved men and equipment into the shattered city to help area repair crews.... Power went on and off in the city all day Tuesday, but mostly it remained off. Telephone service was sporadic, and Mayor

James Granberry called for water rationing, asking citizens to use it only for drinking and cooking.

LOOTING

Authorities declared a curfew, enforced by the patrolling National Guard and Department of Public Safety personnel, for the downtown section Tuesday night to prevent further looting.

A Lubbock policeman said Monday night that looting started almost before the winds died down. Presence of Texas Rangers kept many looters honest Tuesday, another policeman said

STORM AID ACCEPTED

While the Americar Red Cross has not yet made a formal request for assistance in meeting relief operations in the wake of the Lubbock storm disaster, it is ready to accept gifts from persons who wish to help in this respect.

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Hore attended Texas Christian Said Taylor, in announcing shares outstanding. **Checks made to the Red Cross** Loo University. Griffin is a member the board's action, "it is halftracks carrying about 300 Weaver is an attorney here and marked plainly, "Lubbock 'Ro gratifying to all the directors troops first crossed back into Isof the Borden County School and active in various civic and Relief Fund," may be mailed to announce that First National rael after spending the night oc- but Parker, Harbour and Schur public affairs. He formerly WARM to the local Red Cross office, Other directors are Clyde Bank now is a 'local' institution cupying 27 square miles of guerserved as county judge. Box 1970, and all such gifts will rilla-infested Lebanese territo-They reiterated that their Griffin, who resides in Borden Angel. James Duncan, C. W. and directed by Big Spring area be / transmitted / directly to interests were available to local County just north of Vincent, Guthrie, G. H. Hayward, Jack businessmen. Our O d e s s a Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon through Lubbock for the assistance and has been in that area since 1958. Irons, H. G. Keaton, R. V. friends have been most The Israeli withdrawal came persons, and a transfer of such Thursday. Chance of late afternoon and evening rehabilitation of tornado vicsome 12 hours after the U.N. Sestock was completed this week, He has ranching and oil in- Middleton, L. S. McDowell III, cooperative in helping effect thundershowers. High today 95, low tonight 60, high tims. curity Council in New York dewith Weaver, Griffin and other terests in Howard, Borden, K. H. McGibbon, Clyde Mc- such a transfer, and we are Thursday 93. Soil temperatures at four-inch depth: directors of First National ac- Archer and Young Counties. He Mahon, Morris Patterson, H. W. grateful to them." high 80, low 60. manded an immediate pullout. C. State of the second s



R. H. WEAVER

was graduated from Paschall High Scrool in Fort Worth and

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 13, 1970

Gay Hill School To Be Kept Open

by an explosion Tuesday night. homes that will require patients doubted that families of poor Clark, president, said Wednes- A. Price. The honor is awarded to in certain categories to provide people would pay, especially if day. No one was injured. The tow- money from private sources. The Gay Hill school problem be available. far the teacherages have not seemed much of an incentive. No one was injured. The tow-reared its head again Tuesday Supt. S. M. Anderson said that seemed much of an incentive. er, about 12 feet away, showed students who have excelled they didn't understand the pro-He praised the organization academically at Texas A&M, reared its head again Tuesday Supt. S. M. Anderson said that seemed much of an incentive. night, and Big Spring In-dependent School District in the elementary grades. "We houses at the Gay Hill School. dependent School District in the elementary grades. "We houses at the Gay Hill School. dependent School District in the elementary grades. 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The state currently pays from henry and Paul (out of a possible 4.0) during the form henry and Pa trustees voted to keep all six have only five or six," he said. grades at the school and con- Joe Moss, board president, would be more than willing to The 11 p.m. blast scattered The resolution approved by The TNHA contends that if 50 Petterson, and expressed thanks the past trimester. suggested a husband and wife a i d in any disciplinary debris over a 100-foot area in the board calls for a "deduc- per cent of the families who to the public for its support. tinue cafeteria service. Conley, a first-year student in an isolated section of Harris tion of a supplement allowance have patients in the group II Ross Westbrook, president of team, using the teacherages problems," Delnor Poss said, "We were received warmly the college of veterinary of \$25" per month from patients and III facilities contribute, then everywhere we went," said medicine's professional the Gay Hill PTA, was on hand as incentive. Anderson said so and other trustees agreed. County southwest of the city. be plan will work. Burton Hackney, commission-Clark. "The response by the program, is the son of Mr. and people of Big Spring was simply Mrs. J. D. Conley, 614 Colgate. to protest the possible busing in intermediate care facilities the plan will work. "It just caved in," said Glenn II and III. of fifth and sixth graders to English, Jr., the chief engineer an in-town school. Under this proposal submitted er of the welfare board, pointed great. Nearly all our workers of the station. "The metal is all by the Texas Nursing Home As- out that an earlier supplemen- brought in stories of how they "People in our community ripped up and the equipment is sociation, the \$25 obtained from tary program had drawn the found residents waiting for feel they pay their fair share. The In fact they probably pay more A spokesman for the Harris to offset the 6 per cent increase the families who had relatives "We sold more than 100 ca destroyed.' than any other area which has "We sold more than 100 cases POODLE an elementary school," he said. County Sheriff Department said overall. - and we didn't even get over in the homes. Westbrook spoke of the it was "one very, very large The first category is the all the territory. To those who "vanishing rural America" and SPA blast" and that the explosion skilled nursing care home, have supported us in the past told trustees he felt that the definitely originated inside the which has 24-hour nurse super-Beaumont Elects but who were missed this time, abolition of rural schools was They would not say im-of TNHA, said administrators Negro Councilman we apologize out of bulbs. building. The FBI is also investi- vision for all patients. we apologize. We just plain ran 7081/2 E. 3rd. escalating this. gating. "It still seems feasible to us Announces new summer "The Downtown Lions Club is to keep the school in operation," hours effective May 18 he talked to felt sure they could mediately what caused it. KPFT-FM is listener spon-sored, as are the other three Desition Foundation radio state month had patients in TNHA institu-tions to pay the extra \$25 per BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — overwhenthed by this wonder the first Negro city councilman support, and we want the people was elected Tuesday by an over-to know that everytime we pro-whelming vote in this Southwest blind person or send a crippled he said. "This is an uneducated through the summer months statement, but it seems most of the things recommended so **Open Tuesday**, Wednesday far have affected the children and Thursday only. and the education of children." tions. There are two in Califor- Herb Shore, representing the Texas port city. blind person, or send a crippled For appointment, call At their last meeting, trustees child to camp, that they are nia and one in New York. Texas Association of Homes for Calvin Williams, a high school Larry Lee, general manager the Aging, opposed the plan, teacher, defeated incumbent actually making this possible." had discussed the possibility of 263-1129 eliminating the principal, clerk of the Houston station, said saying "the 6 per cent increase councilman Gene Fears 12,212 and cafeteria service at the 267-8353 or everything suddenly went dead doesn't even help us stand to 6,943. Williams received the FOR BEST RESULTS school and busing fifth and sixth 263-3041 at the downtown studio, denot- still. With six per cent we aren't largest number of votes in the graders to an in-town school. **USE HERALD WANT ADS** ing a complete loss of power. even catching up.' day's balloting. "I don't think there is a mother in our community who would object to fixing her child's lunch if the mothers in HURRY! PRICES IN EFFECT HE HOME town were doing the same thing," he said concerning the loss of the cafeteria service. Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Lynn Hise presented six alternatives concerning the STORES, INC Gay Hill School, ranging from NADER ON CLEANER AIR-Ralph Nader commenting on the plan discussed at the last a report on air pollution accused giant corporations of not EATER VA meeting to the continuance of using known technological solutions to cleanse the atmosthe current operation phere. Nader made his remarks at a news conference in "These alternatives are based Washington yesterday, following the release of a massive on a cost-analysis approach document produced by a task force under the sponsorship SAVE

Increase In Payments

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The The Texas Public Welfare church supported nursing homes

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transmitter of KPFT-FM, a Board approved a proposal already depend on families Lions Club light bulb sale this A&M University, announced and churches for funds. He year was the best yet, Waymon Veterinary Medicine Dean Alvin

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The positions of principal and clerk will be discontinued. Estimated WASHINGTON (AP) - A years." enrollment is 78

team of Ralph Nader's student Muskie, a Maine Democrat Trustees aso discussed the investigators has accused both and chairman of the Senate subpossibility of a disciplinary President Nixon and Sen. Ed- committee on pollution, said the problem with fifth and sixth mund S. Muskie of passively report distorted his role in graders in a school with no supporting the build-up of dead- drafting antipollution legislaprincipal. Mrs. Mary Joy ly contaminants in the atmos- tion. Cowper

suggested a male phere. "We are all aware that we teacher be assigned to the In a lengthy task force report must do more," the senator said school, but the administration on air pollution in the United in a statement. "Mr. Nader-a Ready To Mow! seemed skeptical that one would States, the group said Wednes- newcomer to this cause-would

Whitley To Get Aggie Degree

with corporate irresponsibility tive effort.' have permitted the air to be-

of the Center for Study of Responsive Law.

come so fouled that "almost no city street in America is safe." Automakers, coal, on and tural gas producers, and several manufacturing concerns were "Both Sen. Muskie and Presi- cited in the report as the chief

Glen Ross Whitley of Big dent Nixon have moved this obstacles to cleaner air. Spring is one of 1,526 students year to accumulate mileage on "The established order in air applying for spring graduation America's latest "motherhood pollution control is deeply one of M a y 23 at Texas A&M issue-air pollution," said John contrived anarchy, one permis-University, announced Ad-C. Esposito, chief architect of sive of corporate violence missions Dean H. L. Heaton. the report.

Whitley, who resides at 1502 "Both the senator and the millions of Americans and Phillips Road, is seeking a President each in his own way, corporate destruction of billions master's degree in offered more of the same pallia- of dollars of property and prooceanography. He is the son of tives which have failed the na-perty values of small homeown-Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Whitley, tion over the last several ers, small businesses and the

Bridge Test -CHARLES H. GOREN

and the second BY CHARLES H. GOREN [© 1970; By The Chicage Tribune] for the setting trick. East-West vulnerable. West deals NORTH A 76 ♥ Q 9 8 5 **AKJ92 4** 2 WEST EAST 🛦 K 8 2 AQ3 ♡K43 076 0 10 7 06543 AQ10753 🜲 A K 8 6 4 SOUTH A J 10 9 5 4 ♡ A J 10 2 0 Q 8 4 J 9 bidding: The West North East South Pass 10 Pass 1 🌲 Pass 2 🌲 Pass 3 ♡ that if East has the king of Pass 4 ♡ Pass Pass Pass hearts-where that card is finessable-the play of the Opening lead: Five of ♣ ace and another trump may South lost his four heart prove fatal if East holds the contract today when he failed third heart and can put his to take any measures to partner in with the king of

prevent an impending spade ruff which had been set up by the defenders. West opened the five of clubs and East won the trick with the king. In an attempt to develop additional tricks for his side before declarer could bring dummy's diamond suit into play, East shifted to the queen of spades.

South played the ace from dummy and then led the queen of hearts for a finesse. West was in with the king

small one which East ruffed Declarer's technique left much to be desired. It should have been obvious when East led the queen of spades, that he was short in that suit. South must therefore exert the maximum effort to prevent West from obtaining the lead to give his partner a ruff. He could have accomplished this objective with the existing distribution by simply refusing the heart finesse and playing the ace and another heart. West can go in with the king on the second round, however, East has no more trump and the spade ruff is thereby averted. There is more to the hand than this, however. Observe

spades for the ruff. Herald In order to achieve the maximum protection, proper technique calls for the de-

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clarer to sever his opponent's line of communications. This can be accomplished by permitting East to hold the lead with the queen of spades at trick two. If the latter continues with a spade, South is in and if he plays the ace and another heart and it develops that East has the king of that suit-the



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ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF NEW INDUSTRIAL PLANT Intech's manufacturing plant to be built on city's west side

Student-Police Clashes **Continue On Campuses**

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strations have continued to His office announced that stu- sale of gasoline in containers. "Everyone at the meeting in political campaigns. surge and subside on campuses. dent draft deferments will not The college has 14,500 students. was for a general strike to de-At the University of South Caro- be jeopardized by the campus Striking students engaged in a mand immediate withdrawal lina, 100 persons were arrested strikes and closings. variety of antiwar activity, in- from Southeast Asia. The quesduring student-police clashes. IN PROTEST

during student-police clashes. The arrests Tuesday night at the 13,000-student campus in Co-lumbia, S.C., were made after students threw bottles, bricks tions began last week to protest tions decision to send Ameri-MILITARY BASES workers and 800 peace demonstate police, backed by National can combat troops into Cambo-Guardsmen, who were imposing dia and the deaths of four Kent The New Mobilization Com-strators from half a dozen busi-State University students shot mittee to End the War in Viet- ness schools at Eastern univera 9 p.m. curfew. Law enforcement officials as National Guardsmen at nam announced in Washington sities.

used tear gas and clubbed sev- tempted to quell a disorder. that GIs at 22 military bases PERSONAL LETTERS eral students. Two guardsmen All but a small number of the will stage antiwar demonstra-President Nixon has sent received minor injuries. campuses were never officially tions this weekend to coincide The student strike information closed or have been officially with Armed Forces Day Satur- hand-written letters to the parcenter at Brandeis University in opened. However, unofficial stu- day. The announcement said or- ents of the four Kent State stu-

Waltham, Mass., reported today dent strikes and protests have ganizations at 43 military instal- dents, the White House disclosed. The announcement said that 266 colleges and universi- continued on many campuses lations would participate. ties were on strikes of indefinite with impacts of varying de- In New York City, the City- the correspondence was "ex-Wide Work Stoppage Commit- tremely personal" and would length. grees. Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr Michigan Gov. William Milli- tee, an organization of students not be made public.

said in Washington that a ma-ken declared a state of emergen- and workers set up recently to The letter to Mr. and Mrs. jority of the nation's students cy in Ypsilanti following two promote a general labor strike Louis A. Schroeder of Lorain, have turned against the Viet- days of disorders by Eastern against the war, said 300 work- Ohio, said, in part, "Mrs. Nixon nam war and the Nixon admin-Michigan University students. ers met with an equal number and I have been deeply sad-

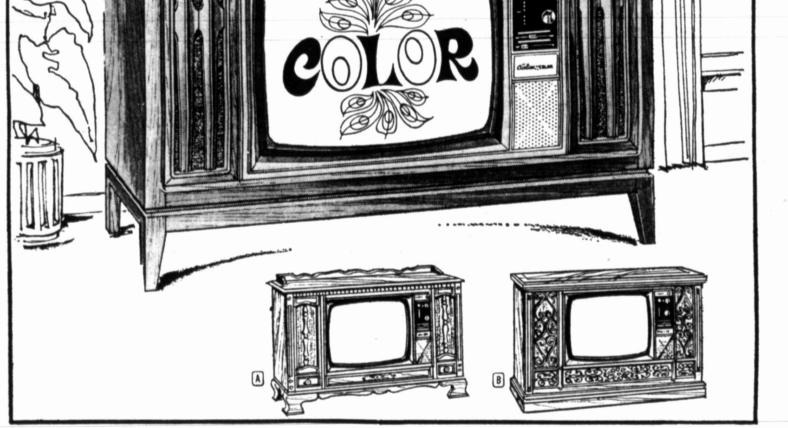
dened by your son William's death, cutting off so tragically a life so full of youth and promise. He has been and will be continually in our thoughts and prayers. Suggestions for a high-level commission to investigate the killings at Kent State were endorsed by Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and

WELCOME OFFICIALS OF INTECH Across Main St. from the Post Office proposals to give college stu-

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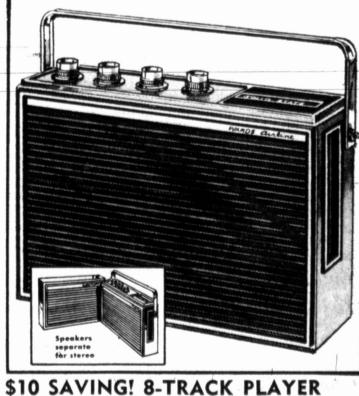




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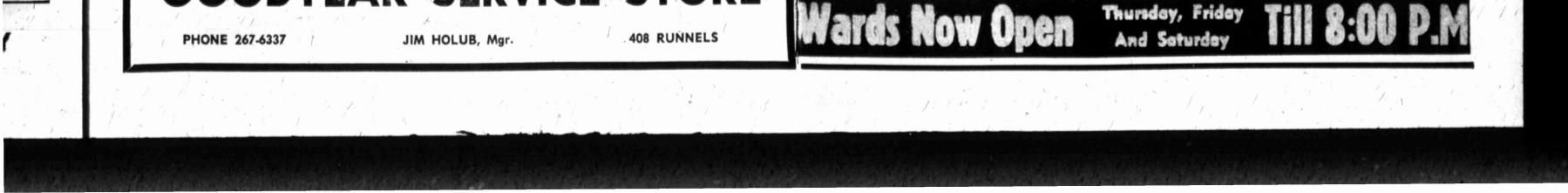


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PRAYER: Dear Father God, we pray that we may not be silent for lack of words, nor yet mouth platitudes. Help us, Lord, to trust You for what we must say, and then speak confidently in the knowledge that the words are not our words but Yours. This we pray in the name of Jesus. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

Welcome To A New Industry

Big Spring this evening literally rolls out the red carpet of welcome to various officials who arrive to sign contracts for the start of a new industry in the city.

There's a big welcome at hand for International Technovation (known as Intech), which will be manufacturing such items as egg cartons and meat trays - from plastic products produced by Cosden Oil & Chemical.

Local people justifiably may be gratified at the developments, since the coming of Intech marks a major success on the part of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation.

Its leaders, as well as many other citizens too numerous to list in this space, have worked long and diligently to bring about the Intech decisions to locate here. It must be others may follow.

stressed that Industrial Foundation people attacked this project with considerable zeal in the wake of a public vote of confidence which was extended some months ago in the nature of pledges to give the Foundation working money.

So, many people have had a part, and all deserve commendation.

Intech may not be the biggest payroll to be had at this time, but it is a company which holds much promise for future growth. The company receives warm greetings from our community

Further, the Foundation has demonstrated that new industries can be brought into Big Spring, and there's nothing to discount the belief that

Nefarious Racket

The federal government is moving vigorously to break up a nationwide black market in unsafe automobile tires. The action follows reports from many parts of the country that unsafe tires are appearing on used cars offered for resale.

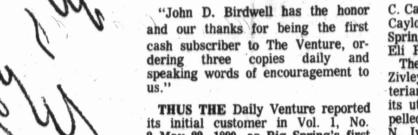
A stiff new regulation has been published by the National Highway Safety Bureau, acting under the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act, to control use of approximately 4.6 million tires manufactured each year that are classified as safe only for farm or other non-highway use. The regulation is scheduled to take effect next Oct. 1.

Markings designating tires as unfit for highway use have been buffed off and the tires placed on used cars,

according to reports. Under the regulation, fines of up to \$1,000 for each tire are provided for removing the non-highway-use label from a tire, or selling it for highway use.

This is a racket which must be stopped. The average used car buyer certainly would not buy a car with unsafe tires on it. But the average buyer is no expert on tires. Anyway, even experts can be fooled in the field of tires, where it is almost impossible to make an accurate judgment among so many bewildering terms and claims. A still further step should be taken. Traffickers in unsafe tires should be liable for contributory negligence in any mishaps resulting from the unsafe tires.

Donora 'Fog' First Air Pollution Disaster



2 May 22, 1899, as Big Spring's first Daily Newspaper. In his booklet, "Howard County in the Making," John R. Hutto noted that "The Daily Venture, operated and published in 1899 by Wade Long, Elmer Pool and Miss Julia Barrett, proved an unsafe venture ... and was discontinued after a short time."

The Venture was a four-page edition $6x8\frac{1}{2}$ inches to the page on stock newsprint, carrying two 13 em (11/8in.) columns to the page, totaling 50 column inches of news per issue. In those days, everything was set by hand. Price: 10 cents a week. The dateline: "Big Springs."

THE HEADLINE for this particular issue, supplied by Minnie Earl Johnson, was: "A Gala Day Saturday" and it told how the T&P Railroad officials had offered free transportation to all school children to Iatan Lake on Saturday the 27th for a big picnic. Trustees accepted and appealed for "everybody to go and carry well-filled baskets." An effort was reported to secure the Stockman Band of Colorado (City) to furnish music.

AMONG THE features of the Venture were listings of daily hotel arrivals. Among those at T&P Hotel were George Patty, who has come from Sherman to visit his brother, R. P. Patty; P. Andrews, New York City; Vernon Bailey, Washington, D.C.; Miss Anna Upschette, Iatan, and several others. Guests at Western Hotel included John Roberts (husband of Dora Roberts whose name is so much a part of our community), P.

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court

Andrew Tully

C. Caylor (perhaps some kin to Henry Caylor, the artist), J. W. Doty, Big Springs; Tom Currie, Garden City; Eli Perkins, Chicago, and others. The installation of Rev. (J. N.) Zivley, as pastor of the First Presby-terian Church, which was "filled to its utmost capacity with many compelled to stand outside." Rev. James N. Ivy delivered the "eloquent discourse;" the charge was by Rev. P. B. Henderlite "in a very modest and unassuming manner, and Eld. T. H. Roe delivered the charge to the congregation in his usual pleasant. forcible and business-like manner."

Around The Rim

Venturing With The News

MOST OF THE remainder is a collection of personal items, interspersed with news bits such as "the mines at Alamore are again in operation and have commenced shipping ore," or "Mrs. Kennery will entertain some of the young people with a hop at her apartments in the Fisher block tonight," or "Robert Crawford, who was hurt by a horse at the MK herd the other day, was able to return to his home at Colorado." There were several items about the church services, including the Rev. N. B. Bennett's text from Joel 3:9-10 at the Methodist church and Elder R. E. Grabel at the First Christian on "Be Ye Temperate in All Things.'

BINEY JONES was in from his High Lonesome ranch and said the rains had been all that could have been wished for. Deputy Tom Sullivan had picked up a runaway boy from Weatherford, and Kennedy Bros. Show presented a program before a fair-sized audience. There were 101 cars of the MK cattle shipped, and a number of cattle had to be taken back to the ranch. J. D. Williams accepted an offer from Ponca City, Okla., to buy a bunch of horses. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett announced the birth on that date of a 10-pound boy. A pretty newsy paper was The Venture, you'll have to agree. -JOE PICKLE

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'Get Up And Go Earn Me A Living'

NEW YORK (AP) - Wifely a wig." remarks that husbands get tired of hearing: "Get up and go earn me a liv- kind of a day I had." "I can't help it if the way you your face at breakfast?" ing.'

"Well, if it is burned a little, drive makes me nervous, Harjust scrape it off." "I know one thing for sure: if "We go out so seldom any- wondering whether the best I ever marry a second time, it more that I feel I'm in jail and years of my life haven't been

certainly won't be for love. I've you've thrown away the key." "All right, children, let's all "When you take the car out of tried that." "How did I know that you had kneel down and touch our fore- the garage, Harry, promise me beef stew for lunch? What am I heads to the floor-here comes you won't look at the right front supposed to be-a mind read- the lord and master himself, fenders."

home at last." "Don't tell me what kind of a "Please put down that newsday you had until I tell you what paper, Harry. Do you realize it has been 12 years since I saw

Justice William Douglas, who is not often right, probably was on the "Sometimes when I think button when he dissented from the about our marriage, I can't help Court's 7 to 1 ruling that laws exempting church property from the worst ones."

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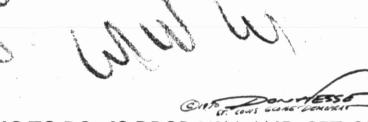
taxation do not violate the Constitution's prohibition against state support of religion.

DOUGLAS ALSO afforded wry amusement by assuming the role of a "strict constructionist," Richard

The Court On Church Tax Exemption tions on church property, the Court should not make a fine point of it.

> BESIDES, the majority opinion made enough points to satisfy all but the more wild-eyed agnostic militants. It argued that no particular religion is singled out for favorable treatment. and thus there is no violation of the First Amendment's ban on the establishment of a religion.

Moreover, the Court seemed to be saving that it sought to avoid stirring up a hornet's nest. Burger gently pointed out that it would be unfair to deny tax exemptions to religious groups while granting them to nonsectarian charities engaged in similar good works.



John Cunniff

Wall Street Misery

THE MORAL THING TO DO IS DROP HIM AND GET OUT

BV JAMES V. LAMB AP Newsfeatures Writer

DONORA, Pa. (AP) - At first, it was just another autumn fog that rolled in off the Monongahela River. A little colder. A little denser, perhaps. There was no indication of the choking menace that would blot out the sun for five days and bring this western Pennsylvania mill town to its knees.

For most of the 12,000 residents on that Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1948. thoughts were elsewhere.

Elections were a week away. The baseball season had been over for three weeks and the town's native son, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, had had another fantastic season, leading the league in batting with a .376 average

The U.S. Weather Bureau reported dispassionately that a high pressure system had created a temperature inversion - cold, dense air was trapped in the valley beneath a layer of warm air.

IT ALSO TRAPPED the tons of soot, fumes and smoke that poured out of the stacks of a steelmill and zinc works, from chimneys, auto exhausts, trains and passing boats.

Before winds and rain cleared the air five days later, 20 persons were dead or dying and nearly 6.000 others had been taken ill

Twenty-two years after, some residents still recall the oily taste of the air, the queasy feeling in their stomachs, and the fact that they could

Billy Graham

I am desolate since my fiance died. I feel that life is not worth living. What can I do? J.B. Losing those we love is an experience common to all people whether it be beloved relatives, acquaintances or sweethearts. Though, I can well understand your feelings in your hour of bereavement. if you grieve beyond reason - you can only hurt yourself and others. The world doesn't come to an end when the life of one we love ends.

God has entrusted you with life and you must go on living. It is not wrong for you to entertain fond memories of the happy hours you spent together, but if your grief is such as to hamper a full life, then you become a sort of psychic suicide. Millions of people are running away from life, its joys and its sorrows. Like a mole, they burrow in the ground, and hide from the light.

Christ said "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." By putting your trust in Him, your life can be purposeful and buoyant.

hardly see the annual Halloween parade as it moved down McKean Avenue, the town's main street.

"You could taste it," recalls Dr. William Rongaus, then president of the Donora Board of Health.

"YOU WERE inundated in your own breath," said Albert Delsandro, now mayor. "You couldn't seem to get away from it."

By Thursday, many people had sought out one of the town's eight doctors. By Friday hospitals in nearby communities were beginning to overflow.

"It really started about 10 o'clock Friday night," Rongaus said. "That phone never stopped ringing."

The Friday night Halloween parade went on as scheduled. It formed on Thomas Street outside a funeral home operated by Richard Lawson.

Lawson planned to take his son, but as he stood on the porch, he recalled, "We couldn't even see the band forming. I said, 'Oh Dickie, this is a bad night to go out. Let's get something to eat and go to bed."

IT WAS THE sleep he was to get for the next two days.

"Besides bringing in the deceased, we were also running an ambulance," Lawson said.

By Saturday, 17 persons had died. The next day, rain and wind dispersed the fog.

The U.S. Public Health Department said it could not pinpoint any one agent as the killer. It said it was a combination of all the eexhausts and smokes trapped in the valley. The dead ranged in age from 52 to 84. Persons with a history of respiratory illness were affected most, although in four of the deaths "no history of any chronic disease prior to the smog was obtained.

Some of the area's industries later cleaned up, installing air scrubbing devices and electric plates to trap ash and other matter.

COMMUNITIES in the valley did not adopt air pollution codes in the wake of the disaster, although the state has

"You have to remember, it was an altogether different atmosphere then," said Allen Kline, who works in nearby Monesson

"It was pretty lonely to be against air pollution in those days.

"The philosophy of the mill workers was 'dirty skies mean full lunchbaskets.' They equated it with prosperity."

"At last the country is awakening to the fact that bad air can kill you," says Delsandro. "In 15 or 20 years there won't be enough air to sustain life. We'll be buried in our own garbage. A lot has to be done and done quickly."

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

'You must be the laughing stock of your office, the way you do all the work and everybody else gets all the credit-and the money.

"Harry, you're driving too fast!

"What do you mean, why NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone value of the 1,366 seats on the can't I make it last another who owns a seat on a major Big Board have declined in year? Do you realize how long stock exchange knows every- value from \$703,490,000 last May I've had that fur coat? I bought thing there is to know about pa- to \$273,200,000 on May 12. it three years before we were per losses. Not just because of That loss, you might say with married and I paid for it myself professional interest, either; it an absence of sympathy, hardly -no thanks to you." is a very personal matter with compares with a whopping de-"Is it all right if I throw away them. this cigar stub, or would you Suppose, for example, that listed on the exchange-from rather I wrapped it in a plastic one year ago you were con- \$691.1 billion in April a year ago bag and keep it in the freezer vinced as have many others for to \$553.8 billion at the end of last until you feel like stinking up 180 years or so, that a fortune month-but that loss was spread could be made in Wall Street. among 26 million shareholders. the house with it again?" "Dinner is served, your Royal Having met many other require- That means the seat loss of Highness. Would it be too much ments, you pay \$515,000 for a \$315,000 compares with an avertrouble for you to get up off the seat on the New York Stock age shareholder loss of \$5,280. sofa and eat it?" Exchange. That sum gives you the privi- torted story, but in this case the 'The children have behaved

like perfect little devils all day. lege of doing business on the ex- contrast may suggest the relawant you to punish them this change floor, of buying and sell- tive misery involved. very minute-before you even ing stocks and earning commissions on customers' orders and, their ups and downs, often quite take your shoes off.' "Harry, you're driving too of course, keeping a close watch sharply, but you must go back slow. We'll never get there at on your own portfolio.

As of May 12, your investment sion before finding similar dethis rate.' Why should I give you an ex- had declined to \$200,000, and the clines. In 1933, for example, tra 50 cents for lunch today? price line was pointed almost prices dropped to \$90,000 from You still owe me half a dollar straight down, something like \$250,000.

from the day before yesterday." the line that depicts the Dow The explanation for the de-"When I think of all the men I Jones Industrial Average. could have married!" Since it reached that \$515,000 ades ago were simple: Brokers "Harry, I work my fingers to a year ago, the price of a seat who began feeling a glimmer of the bone keeping house for you, declined steadily until Novem- hope following the 1929 debacle and what appreciation do I get? ber, when it did a little jig at were finally realizing that the None! I guess the old saying is \$375,000 before falling to a pla- country and the market were in true—it's the second wife that teau of \$300,000 early this year, an economic mudhole.

operation for this.-M.K.S.

-Mrs. S.P.

from which it proceeded to the During the past year or so, gets the maid." "I don't mind your not notic- cliff. however, a special mixture of ing it when I wear a new dress, Since misery not only loves factors has affected prices, and but at least I thought you could company but usually has it, you who knows, perhaps permanenttell the difference when I put on would not be alone. The paper ly.

To Your Good Health

Hashimoto's Disease—Thyroid Ailment

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. order. That is, antibodies are The disease tends to level off Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would formed which attack the thyroid in time; treatment with thyroid you explain Hashimoto's dis- hormone. ease? My doctor has been treat- Hashimoto's is a slow, not a the patient comfortable, if there ing me for about a year. I spectacular disease as are some are pressure symptoms which asked about an operation other thyroid disorders. The are suggested by the sense of because it feels like an obstruc- thyroid gland may, however, obstruction and cough. tion in my throat, my voice gets become somewhat enlarged in

husky, and there is a cough. time. (The efficiency of the Dear Dr. Thosteson: How old The doctor said there was not gland's function declines; hence should a person be to donate enough known about the disease the gland enlarges to com- blood. I am 15. My mother to attempt an operation, but I donates blood often and we both pensate.) The enlargement may pro- feel it's for a good cause.-K.F. have heard of others having an duce pressure symptoms - An orchid to your mother. trouble swallowing or clearing And to you, too - but later. Dear Doctor: What the throat, cough, or voice The general minimum age for medications are used for Hashidonating is 18. changes. moto's disease or thyroiditis?

As to treatment, giving What about recovery chances? Don't take chances with thyroid extract is usually effective. this perks up the gland's "kidney trouble." It may be There are various disorders function, and in turn tends to only minor, but it can be of the thyroid gland. One is make the gland smaller. If this dangerous. Read inflammation, or thyroiditis. It does not succeed, X-ray treat- Thosteson's booklet, "Your may be acute, with fever and ment of the gland may be tried. Kidneys - Facts You Need To soreness. Or it may be chronic, If the size cannot be limited Know About Them." Write to in which case it is called Hashi- sufficiently for the patient's Dr. Thosteson in care of the

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Nixon's favorite type of judge. Although his opinions usually stretch the Constitution to the breaking point, Douglas wouldn't go along this time. But he offered a valid case when he argued that the law gives aid and comfort to believers at the pocketbook

Had any other litigant been involved, the Court probably would have gone along with Douglas. But he had history and legal precedent against him, and the majority obviously was making the pragmatic best of a delicate situation.

SPEAKING FOR the majority, Chief Justice Warren Burger admitted this. He conceded that the church exemption "necessarily operates to afford an indirect economic benefit." But he cited a hard fact of life, which is that some contact between churches and the state was inevitable, the government thus was entitled to assume a posture of "benevolent neutrality" on the tax issue. I shall not put words into the Chief Justice's mouth, but what he meant to me was that since most Americans always have sanctioned tax exemp-

BURGER ALSO made the point that the tax exemption preserved religious freedom "without sponsorship and without interference" by government. In the New York case before the bench, he said the law did not attempt to establish religion, but "is simply sparing the exercise of religion from the burden of property taxation levied on private profit institutions," in keeping with American traditions of religious tolerance. He might have said that Main Street wouldn't tolerate lifting the tax exemption on its churches.

HE ALSO might have noted another hard fact of life, to wit, that if the exemption were lifted a great many private schools, mostly Catholic, would go under, and thereby place an enormous and perhaps intolerable tax burden on the public.

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David Lawrence FCC Oversteps Its Authority

WASHINGTON - The Federal Communications Commission apparently has violated the Constitution of the United States. It has just issued an order telling certain television stations that beginning in September, 1971, they may not broadcast more than three hours of network programs between 7 and 11 o'clock in the evening. Exceptions are made, but, broadly speaking, a governmental agency has informed the television stations of the country that on program-making they are subject to the orders of a group of federal officials.

THE SUPREME COURT in 1933 ruled that the law gives the federal government authority to allocate licenses for radio and television stations on the basis of the "public interest, convenience and necessity." But this doesn't mean there is a right to dictate editorial or program policies. It relates solely to whether the companies which apply for licenses are capable of supplying adequate services to their communities and whether they have sufficient financial resources.

THERE NEVER was, however, any right given to prohibit or abridge what is "published" on the air. The laws of libel and the laws against fraud or misrepresentation in the sale of products in interstate commerce apply, and the powers of the Federal Trade Commission can be invoked with reference to false advertising. But there is no authority given to the Federal Communications Commission to use its licensing privilege as a means of dictating to the television or radio stations just how they shall handle their programs.

stations must give up an hour each night of their prime time so that nonnetwork programs can be shown, the stations are confronted with the ncessity of doing what the FCC orders or finding themselves the victims of penalties of a serious nature.

Television and radio companies separately have been timid about challenging regulations issued by the FCC for fear this might build up prejudices when dicenses come up for renewal. Significantly, however, Willard Walbridge, who is the chairman of the board of the National Association of Broadcasters, has just denounced the restrictions issued by the FCC. He said:

"IT IS AN unwarranted intrusion of the internal affairs of our industry and the relationship between networks and their affiliates. It is absolutely unnecessary.

"The principle involved - that government can tell a free medium where they should get their programming and what kind it should be - is going beyond the spirit of the traditions of our freedom.

"Broadcasters around the enerally are doing a good job in local programming and always working to improve it. I don't think that government regulations, are needed to keep this trend alive,"

IF THIS RULING by the Federal Communications Commission is not challenged in the courts and set aside, it may remain as a precedent that could be used against newspapers and printed media. The Constitution says plainly that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press. This means that no agency of the government - including the FCC, which was created by act of Congress

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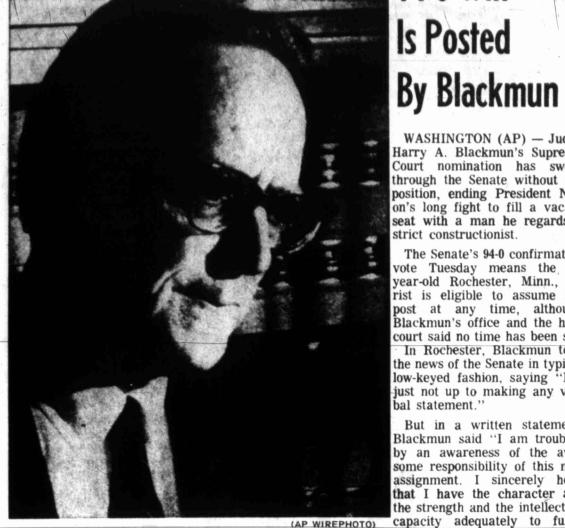
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PONDERS POINT-Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Rochester, Minn., tightens lips as he ponders answer to newsmen in Rochester Tuesday shortly after the U.S. Senate confirmed his nomination to the Supreme Court. Blackmun, 61, received unanimous vote of confirmation from the Senate.



City Charter Review Panel To Be Selected

WASHINGTON (AP) – Judge Big Spring City Com- \$44,590. missioners Tuesday night took Acri moved to table Jones' lowed with a report on the situation in Lubbock following

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Harry A. Blackmun's Supreme Court nomination has swept through the Senate without op-position, ending President Nix-on's long fight to fill a vacant seat with a man he regards a strict constructionist. The Senate's 94.0 confirmation

The Senate's 94-0 confirmation Construction Company's request project can be completed. rote Tuesday means the 61- to extend the completion date Certificates of occupancy Commissioner Wade Choate vear-old Rochester, Minn., ju-on chemical facilities at the were approved by the com-commended the Chamber of Commence Bride Bearie for rist is eligible to assume the water treatment plant and ap- mission for two local tavern op- Commerce Pride People for post at any time, although Blackmun's office and the high Commissioner Eddie Acri US 80 west, and Katie B. court said no time has been set. r e c o m m e n d e d the charter Schwab, 4200 Wasson, were ask- and organized groups, plus rigid In Rochester, Blackmun took the news of the Senate in typical what changes need to be made" Place, 3704 US 80 west, and the laws, the appearance of the city low-keyed fashion, saying "I'm just not up to making any ver-write or amendment to make respectively. al statement."

the necessary changes. First Federal Savings and But in a written statement, Acri suggested that each of Loan's request for a change to Blackmun said "I am troubled the five commissioners nomi-light commercial zoning in one by an awareness of the awe-nate four "interested" citizens block of Wright Street was some responsibility of this new for service on the committee. passed to third reading. assignment. I sincerely hope From the 20 nominations, the A traffic commission recomthat I have the character and commission would choose 15 as mendation to place a "form one

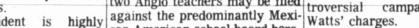
the strength and the intellectual committee members. lane" sign for northbound capacity adequately to fulfill After a short discussion, the motorists in the 1300 block of A member of the 8th U.S. their nominations ready by the from four lanes to two was also Court of Appeals for 11 years, Blackmun was chosen by Nixon April 15 to fill the seat after the committee at that time. All four During routine review of city Senate rejected his first two commissioners present ex-vouchers, Acri asked Finance nominees, Judge Clement F. pressed some enthusiasm for Director Charles Smith to desig-Haynsworth of Greenville, S.C., and G. Harrold Carswell of Tal-City Attorney Herb Prouty listed which had already been lahassee, Fla.—Haynsworth be-said he would begin paid. cause of an ethics question, preparations for the study im- At the conclusion of the meeting, Mayor Arnold Marshall Carswell because of his racial mediately. Jimmie D. Jones, of Jones read aloud a letter from a views and judicial record. The seat has been vacant Construction Co., had submitted Boulder, Colo., couple consince Abe Fortas turned in his a written request to have the gratulating and thanking the resignation under fire last May. completion deadline extended on city for its camping facilities Nixon said he chose Black- the contract to build aluminum in Comanche Trail Park," and

mun, an honors graduate of sulfate and lime dispensers at another letter from Lubbock Harvard and a long-time friend the water treatment plant. The Mayor W. D. Rogers thanking of Chief Justice Warren E. Bur- contract was awarded Jones' city officials for their help when ger, because he wanted a judge company in August, 1968, for he was head of the Texas who interpreted the Constitution completion in February of the Mayors Council last year. strictly and who could restore following year at a cost of Chief of Police Jay Banks fol-"balance" to the high court.

But the judge has said he is neither liberal nor conservative and, furthermore, deplores labels on his philosophy. After Blackmun became the first high court nominee in eight Civil Rights Suit Action

years to win unanimous Senate confirmation-the others were

Arthur J. Goldberg and Byron R. White—Nixon telephone his two Anglo teachers may be filed troversial campaign, denied CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP)- Gutierrez, who won election to



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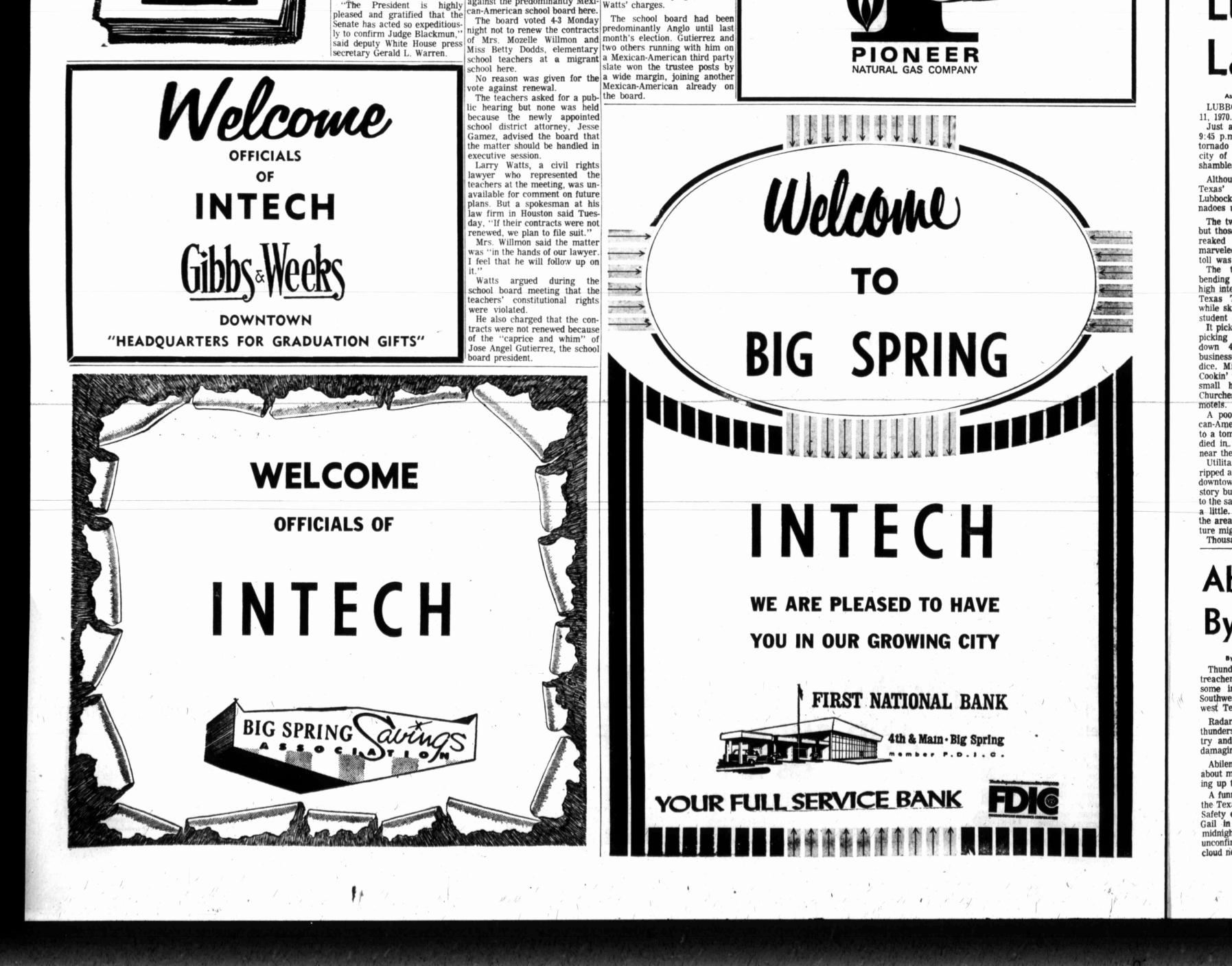
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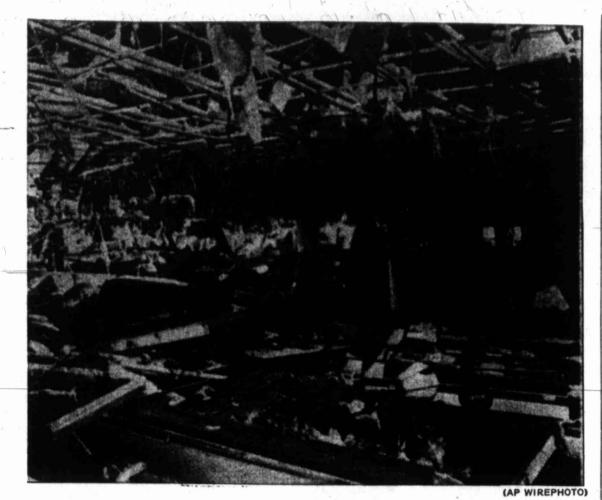
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MASHED BY TORNADO — This interior of a building supply company illustrates the ferocity with which a tornado struck Lubbock Monday night.



HOMES DESTROYED - This is a view on Mesa Road in Lubbock following Monday's killer tornado. The area on a knoll north of downtown Lubbock, in background, was heavily hit.

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Americans Pulling Jut Of Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. 1 The U.S. Command said today heavy, North Vietnamese fire Command announced today the that all U.S. losses in Cambodia which killed five Americans and first American troop withdraw- totaled 101 killed and 427 wound- wounded 44. Thirteen enemy als from Cambodia. At the same ed. were killed.

time South Vietnamese forces Official sources have said launched a drive along Highway 14,000 to 16,000 U.S. troops and On another front inside Camtoward the capital of Phnom 18,000 to 20,000 South Viet- bodia, more than 200 miles namese troops are operating in- northeast of Saigon, troops of Penh, 50 miles away. Associated Press correspond- side Cambodia on more than a the U.S. 4th Infantry Division ent David Rosenzweig reported dozen fronts on both sides of the suffered two killed and five that a South Vietnamese ar- Mekong River. wounded. They uncovered a mored column accompanied by Allied headquarters said 21/2-ton munitions stockpile that U.S. advisers pushed up High- American and South Vietincluded 200 rifles, 15 .50-caliber way 1 from the provincial capi- namese forces have killed more

machine guns, and 200 pistols. tal of Svay Rieng to Kompong than 6,000 North Vietnamese Trabek, 25 miles to the west. and Viet Cong troops and seized Eight American soldiers were The armored column linked up nearly 10,000 weapons and hun- killed and eight wounded when with South Vietnamese marines dreds of tons of ammunition in elements of the U.S. 11th Bridriving up the Mekong River, Cambodia since the drive began gade operating 102 miles souththen engaged about 600 enemy two weeks ago. east of Da Nang detonated an troops three miles beyond Kom-| South Vietnamese losses were artillery round rigged as a boopong Trabek in heavy fighting. put at more than 350 troops by trap.

The announced purpose of the killed and about 1,600 wounded. drive was to clear Highway 1 In action inside Cambodia for the repatriation of Viet- Tuesday, a column of South Vietnamese tanks pushing namese in Cambodia.

Informed sources said the ini- North from Svay Rieng met retial U.S. troop withdrawals from Cambodia totaled fewer than 2,-the town of Kompong Trach on Route 24, about 80 miles north-000 men. west of Saigon.

The command first announced that elements of the 3rd Bri-the enemy from Kompong The South Vietnamese drove gade, 9th Infantry Division, had Trach today and joined up with been withdrawn from the Par-rot's Beak section of Cambodia about 45 miles west of Saigon. kong River. In the afternoon the Later, headquarters reported South Vietnamese engaged tre the withdrawal of one-third of enemy again, this time three the 4th Division task force oper- miles north of Kompong Trach. ating more than 200 miles to the Enemy forces were estimated north in the Se San base area of at 600 Cambodia, about 50 miles west

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of Pleiku City. ington earlier that several thousand American troops already had been withdrawn from Cambodia

Sources said the 9th Division unit had secured Ba Thu, about a mile inside Cambodia, after the North Vietnamese base area had been seized by South Vietnamese. U.S. losses during the week of occupation were reported as four killed and 20 wound-

U.S. 25th Division infantrymen in the Parrot's Beak north-

U.S. Secretary of Defense west of Tay Ninh and 21/2 miles Melvin R. Laird said in Wash- inside Cambodia, came under

"THE TOPPER" ICE CREAM SHOP 35 -FLAVORS- 35 SPLITS—SUNDAES

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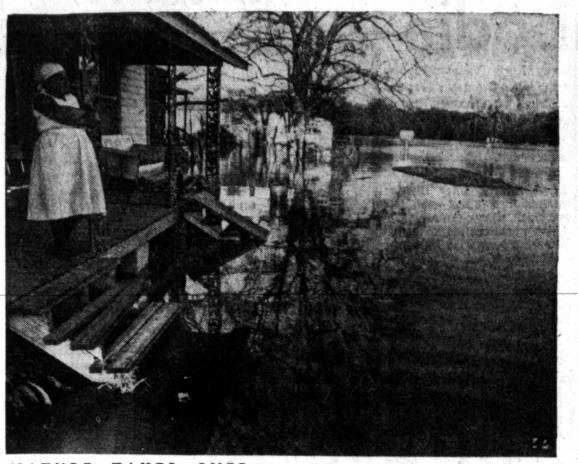
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midnight. Earlier there were cloudy. unconfirmed reports of a funnel Temperatures ranged in the lower fares than other airlines 60s and 70s. cloud near Southland. charge.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



NATURE TAKES OVER - Lola Hobbs stands on porch to watch the Flint River rise in her yard at Albany, Ga. Spring thaws brought water to levels about floodstage.



BALANCED CONTROL - Here's a perfectly poised man. He's Yoshi Haya of the University of Washington doing a floor exercise during a gymnastics meet in Seattle



Stephanie Skinner has something to look forward to. The stack is part of the school libraries' million volumes.



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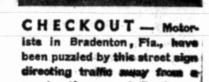
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FINGER TALK - Octogenarian Artur Rubinstein gestures at piano in his New York apartment. His expressive hands have been equal to a long keyboard career.



construction area. Judier Farmer epitomizes the emilia



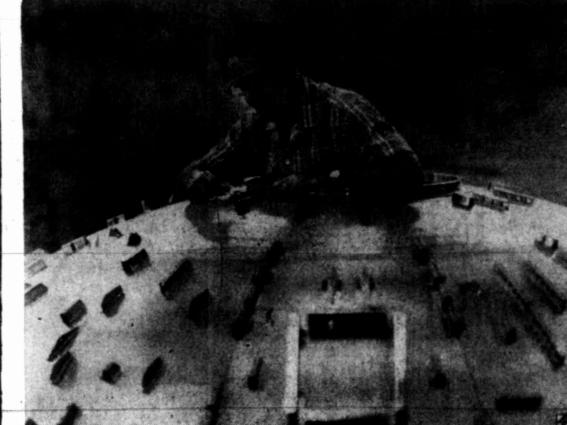
RETURMS ARE IN - A postal clerk in Milwaukee sorts form letters addressed to the WS. Census Buscan. Questionnaires are designed to give an analysis of American Nie.



FALL NOTE - Scarlet wool velour is the material for the midi cape and midi coat displayed in London. The styles are based on 18th century "highwayman" gants



SOME SHOT - You're looking at the island of Manhattan and the surrounding territory as pictured by Eastman Kodak from a height of 12,000 feet above area.



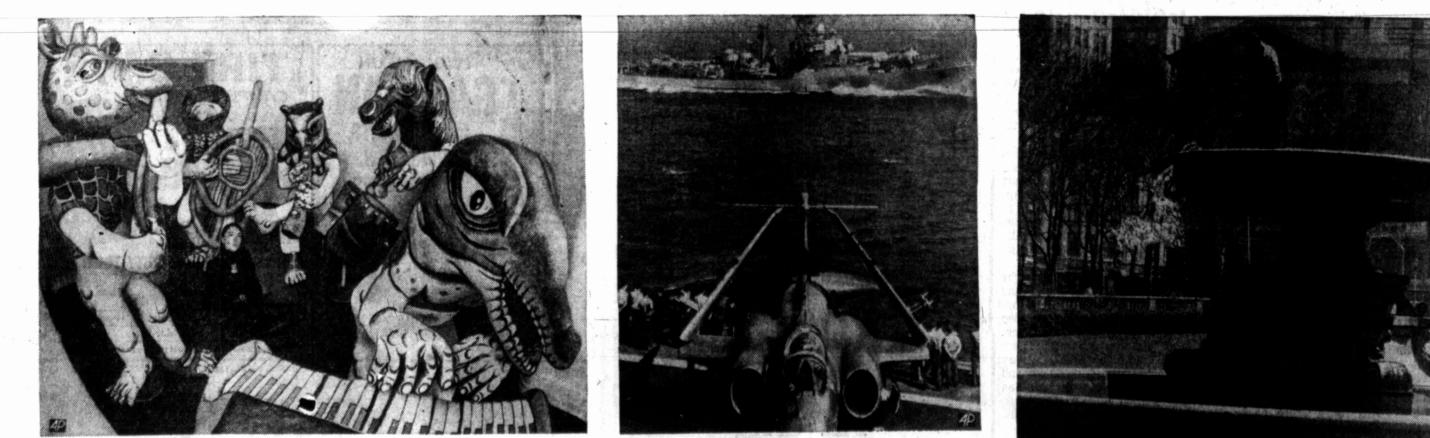
PIECE BY PIECE - Assembler carefully works on brackets on aft buikhead of the Centaur space vehicle at Convair plant in San Diego, Calif. They'll fasten tubing and electrical harnesses on the vehicle to be used for lunar and planetary missions.



W. Tarr is the new Director of Selective Service. The 45-yearold educator succeeded Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the longtime incumbent, in the post,



A STANDOUT - From the top of the Puijo Tower in Kuopio you get an unrivalled view of Finnish lakeland and islands. The structure is almost 700 feet high.



A WORLD OF HER OWN - Artist Joan Danziger is dwarfed by her rock group creation, Tangier Starkey and the Flakey Nakes, in Washington, D.C. The brightly-

DOUBLE TAKE - British tars, foreground, and Soviet sailors exchange views as HMS Hermes and a Russian destroyer pass each other in the Mediterranean Sea.

SEASONAL SPRUCING - Spring's in the air as a Parks Department employee cleans fountain in New York's Bryant Park Pedestrians used it as a receptaote fo

D. Brutor R. Mundt volunteer began at have her plaque hon served 3,0 band, L. F Mrs. C. A. McKinney, No.

Permission E. J. I St. La

Edmund Lawrence Tuesday at home after Services Friday in Funeral H Robert Trinity L ficiating. St. Lawrence Mr. Helw 1885, in Wi worked in Arizona in oil field County d Ranger boo He move in 1947 to St. Lawre southern G Mr. Helw 16, 1909, to in Runnels She surv sons, Walte Helwig, bo Marvin Springs, Midland; L. Smith, brothers, and Richard two sisters.

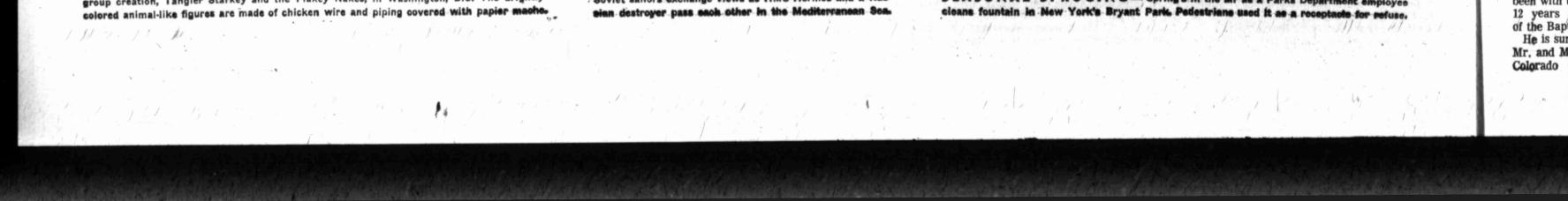
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RECOGNIZED FOR SERVICE - Mrs. Ara Cunningham, director of voluntary service, and Jack Powell, hospital director, honor Mrs. L. R. Mundt (right) and Mrs. H. D. Bruton (left).

VA Volunteers Recognized For 45,981 Hours Service

this year, and I don't think we A cumulative total of 45,981 silver emblem for 2,500 hours. Thomas, Mrs. Clyde Thomas hours of service to veterans presented the bronze emblem Jr., Jimmy C. Wiley and Mrs. Other administrators hours of service to veterans presented the bronze emblem Jr., Jimmy C. Wiley and Mrs. agreed with Anderson, saying brought recognition to 50 volun- for 1,750 hours were: D. H. W. N. Wood. teers at a ceremony Tuesday night at the Big Spring VA Hospital. Five volunteers were also honored for exceptional service. Director Jack Powell spoke for the helping hand they ex-to the method to the spoke for the helping hand they ex-

for the helping hand they ex- ice for 500 hours were awarded to the patients adding to Mrs. Clyde Cravens, Mrs. H. Rogers, for visits and \$250 to \$175.

for the helping hand they ex-tended to the patients, adding that their many services add increased meaning to the National Hospital Week theme, White. Presented certificates of White. Presented certificates of "Your Hospital Cares."

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merit for 300 hours were: Sister in personal appearance.

Musical selections by mem-bers of the hospital staff preceded the presentations. Clyde Cravens, Mrs. R. I. Derforming were Mrs. Elizabeth Eindern Mrs. R. I. Mothers at the following organiza-tions: American Gold Star Mothers Loring Performing were Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, W. H. Brooks, Julian Batterson, Mrs. C. H. Ivie, Mrs. Dwight Red Cross representative at the Auxiliary, American Red Cross, see why I should change now." Nrs. A. W. Moody, assistant Patterson, Mrs. Cynthia Frit- McCann, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Benevolent Protective Order of Trustees also made provision Mrs. A. W. Moody, assistant sche, Mrs. Marie Peay, Mrs. Locke Reinhardt, Huey J. Elks, Disabled American in the budget for the school representative from 1960-1969. Ella McCutchan, Mrs. Frances Rogers, Mrs. Sharon Skalicky, Veterans, Eager Beaver Sewing laundry. Estimated receipts for In annual business session, Archie, Mrs. Betty Coffee, Carl Mrs. Herbert Smith and Mrs. Club, National Association of the laundry will be \$3.012 the chapter elected as new

of the College Baptist Church.

Travel Costs Trimmed By Trustees, More Study Due

Trustees also briefly dis \$1,500 installment on the high and high school coach. Froman dismissal school uniforms purchased is a graduate of Sul Ross with Southwest TEXAS EAST THE TEXAS CASE THE Southwest TEXAS CASE THE So In a five-hour meeting Tues- cussed the 2:45 p.m. dismissal school uniforms purchased is a graduate of Sul Ross with day night, trustees of the Big time for first through third several years ago.

day night, trustees of the Big Spring Independent School Dis-trict trimmed \$2,150 from the proposed \$5 million budget and adjourned with a large part of the budget scheduled to receive close scrutiny at the next

which was estimated last fall additional Title I and Title II, the mountains for the performance of the schedule, close scrutiny at the next the secretaries and clerks on at \$1,700. Trustees asked ESEA, funds. meeting

The proposed salary schedule

motion to cut travel expenses, the clerks can be used to relieve would discuss it at the next Media Center for the coming portion. Turning cooler extreme trustees trimmed a uniform 30 teachers. meeting. "It would cost us an addi--Trustees approved the furnishes classroom teaching

per cent off the travel allowances of Supt. S. M. Ander- tional \$24,000 if we dismiss the employment of Derrell Froman aids to the school at a cost son, Assistant Supt. for Instruc- primary grades at 3:30 p.m.," as physical education teacher of \$1 per student as estimated ion Lynn Hise, Personnel he said

Director Noel Reed, Business Director Don Crockett and Assistant Business Director Don Crockett and is based on the state schedule which requires a \$3,000 salary

motions after somewhat lengthy In other business: discussion with the various

derson said. "I'm overdrawn

minimum, and places the clerks Jimmy Taylor formed the in experience classifications.

in Justice of the Peace Jess coaches is hired to supervise American Airlines American Crystal Sugar members of the administration the Band Boosters, presented with intent to commit rape. The -Bert Harris, representing Slaughter's court with assault the program. Board President Joe Moss with complaint was signed by a 19- both with children graduating, "I find myself in the position \$5,600 worth of blazers for year-old Big Spring woman. agreed to distribute diplomas at

of having less travel allowance uniforms for the Goliad and Bedell was released on \$2,000 the high school graduation exerthan my vocational coordinator Runnels bands and paid the last bond. cises May 28. or the athletic director," An-

allocated to the board of educa- Glasscock Red Cross chapter.

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Low tonight 48. High Thursday year was made. The center

MARKETS

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by average daily attendance.

-Trustees invested \$400 in

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Archie, Mrs. Betty Coffee, Carl Reynolds, Cahplain Robert Knutson. A Gold Emblem for 5,000 bours was presented to Mrs. H. Steve Baker, Mrs. Mia Barks-D. Bruton by Powell. Mrs. L. R. Mundt became the sixth volunteer since the program began at the local hospital to Hogan at the local h have her name engraved on a Hattie Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. plaque honoring those who have Frank S. Hayford, Mrs. W. J. Art Show Set served 3,000 hours. Her hus- Hewlett, Mrs. A. E. Leigh, Joe

Bobbie

Colorado City; three daughters, from a clothes line.

band, L. R. Mundt, along with Peay, Huey J. Rogers, Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Murdock and R. R. Steve Smith, R. H. Snyder, Mrs. students of Mrs. Ira Raley, will aducation secondary athletics DeWitt Bunn, and Col. Anderson McKinney, was presented the T. E. Stringfellow, Mrs. Ellie be staged Thursday from 4-9 education, secondary athletics,

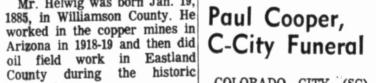


E. J. Helwig, St. Lawrence

Edmund Julius Helwig, 85, St. Lawrence farmer, died here Tuesday at 3 p.m. in a nursing home after a long illness. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Nalley-Pickle Services will be need at 2 p.m. Learning, Callin, H. T. Friday in the Nalley-Pickle Henderson and Raymond Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Knutson, pastor of son Learning American Am Trinity Lutheran Church, of- son, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. ficiating. Burial will be in the Elmo Green, Goldthwaite; and seven grandchildren.

St. Lawrence cemetery. Mr. Helwig was born Jan. 19,

oil field work in Eastland County during the historic



COLORADO CITY (SC) -He moved from Big Spring in 1947 to settle in the budding St. Lawrence community in Funeral will be held Thursday southern Glasscock County. at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Mr. Helwig was married Nov. Church, with the pastor, the 16, 1909, to Miss Selma Muller Rev. Glenn Roenfelt, officiating,

in Runnels County. with burial in the Colorado City She survives him as do four Cemetery under the direction of sons. Walter Helwig and Edgar Kiker and Son Funeral Home. Helwig, both of St. Lawrence, Mr. Cooper was born Aug. 16, Marvin Helwig, Colorado 1899, in Colorado City and had Springs, Colo., Ted Helwig, Lived here all his life. He mar-Midland; one daughter, Mrs. M. ried the former Fannie Hastings L. Smith, Bellville, Ill.; two brothers, A. W. Helwig, Miles, and Richard Helwig, Abilene; Survivors include his wife: Survivors include his wife;

two sisters, Mrs. Harmon Rife, one son, James Cooper, Odessa; Dublin, and Mrs. Ella Jeschke, one daughter, Mrs. Frances Miles; three grandchildren.

B. Henderson, C-C Officer

Billie Henderson, 51, assistant chief of police here, died at 2:15 Kin Lives Here p.m. Tuesday in the Shannon

Hospital in San Angelo, after a two weeks illness.

Baptist Church, with burial in the Colorado City Cemetery today in Jasper in the family under the direction of Kiker and cemetery.

The Rev. Lay, a retired Son Funeral Home. He was born Nov. 3, 1918 in Johnson County and came to Mitchell County in 1935. He married Ada Feaster, June 26, 1938 in Colorado City. He had been with the police department 12 years and was a member Son Funeral Home.

35 and 40 students.

The classes will do the Ross, Ralph Gossett, Mrs. R.

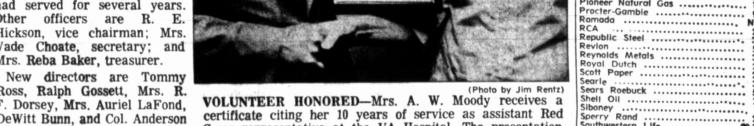
Atkinson. p.m., in the activities building of the College Baptist Church

Henderson, Wood: \$25 bathing suit stolen ting the \$500 cushion between extended in the amount of \$3,796. and two classes were held.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

THEFT REPORTS courses, and other mis-cellaneous items. cases of assistance during the past 10 months, with 120 cases



VOLUNTEER HONORED-Mrs. A. W. Moody receives a certificate citing her 10 years of service as assistant Red Cross representative at the VA Hospital. The presentation was made by R. W. Whipkey, outgoing chapter chair-man, at the annual meeting of the local Red Cross chapter of the College Baptist Church. THEFT REPORTS Mrs. Jack Minchew, 1211 Wood: \$25 bathing suit stolen Mrs. Jack Minchew, 1211 Wood: \$25 bathing suit stolen Mrs. Jack Minchew, 1211 Wood: \$25 bathing suit stolen Mrs. Jack Minchew, 1211 Wood: \$25 bathing suit stolen Mrs. Jack Minchew, 1211 Mrs. Jack Minchew, 1211 Wood: \$25 bathing suit stolen Mrs. Jack Minchew, 1211 Wood: \$25 bathing suit stolen Mrs. Jack Minchew, 1211 Mrs. Jack Min

U.S. Rubber Colorado City; three daughters, Mrs. Dan Pfeuffer, Mrs. Girley Bentley and Miss Rhonda Kay of the home, all three of Colorado City; five brothers, Colorado

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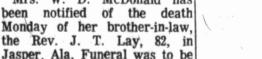


Scott, Arkadelphia, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Minor Goode, Espanola, N.M., Miss Sterling Cooper, San Antonio; and seven grandchildren.



Mrs. W. D. McDonald has been notified of the death

Funeral will be held Thursday Monday of her brother-in-law, at 4:30 p.m. in the Oak Street the Rev. J. T. Lay, 82, in



e Baptist church Mrs. Lay preceded hcr of the Baptist church. husband in death last year. He is survived by his parents, Survivors include three sons Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Henderson, and three daughters, all of Colorado City his wife; one Alabama,

Hopefuls List Poll Expenses Commuterniks, Suburbanites

\$165,989 in his easy Republican primary victory over Robert

nated \$168,538 to the campaign, he said.

94,609 votes to 13,369 for Morris, miles west of the capital. Every sprawling city, covering a trichka trains. 94,609 votes to 13,369 for Morris, whose campaign expense report had not reached the secretary of state's office by the close of business Tuesday. The reports had to be postmarked by midhad to be postmarked by mid- him to the Arbat station in the night Tuesday. city center.

Lloyd Bentsen Jr.'s final re- He rises early and comes port was expected today. Bent- home late after a 9 to 6 day sen, who defeated Sen. Ralph clerking in a government minis-Yarborough in the May 2 Dem- try. His nerves are frayed from ocratic primary, reported intial body contact with rush-hour expenses of \$488,099 as of April crowds. Trains and bus schedules keep him hopping. His wife

Yarborough's final expense nags him because he never report Monday showed his cam- spends enough time with the paign cost \$275,096. kids. Gov. Preston Smith, who had His plight bears startling sim-

no opponent, said he spent \$73,- ilarities to that of suburbanites 274 in the primary out of \$141,- commuting to the concrete cav-163 donated to his campaign. Paul Eggers, winner of the Ivan is not in the suburbs—by

Republican nomination for gov- choice, however. ernor, reported spending \$67,591 He would love to live in Mosfrom gifts of \$32,126 and a cow, the "big village." He cannot find an apartment in the \$40,000 loan. crowded city, so he commutes.

Public Records

poor scheduling, inadequate FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Daniel Thompson McCrary and Bar-feeder transportation to subur-Bennie Munoz and Vanda Mae Munoz, ban stations, poor heating of Woyne Louis Sturm and Shirley trains in winter and bad ventilation in summer, uncomfortable

Frances Sturm, divorce. Louisiano E Jones and Steve Jones, seats, standing room only at James Cook vs. The Charter Oak Fire rush hours and lack of a buffet, ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT the Soviet equivalent of a club Louisiano E. Jones and Steve Jones, order setting hearing. Perry Lou Phillips and Ted Phillips, The only difference is fares

MARRIAGE LICENSES

MARRIAGE LICENSESand, in the case of the MoscowMickey Lynn Gammons, 21, 2100subway system, cleanliness.Runnels, and Debra Kay Morton, 17,subway system, cleanliness.1314 Harding.Joseph Frederick O'Daniel, LebanonHill, Springfield, Ky., and Laura CarolHugh Bryans Schafer, 24, Garden CityRunte, and Norvelle Ann Haggard, 19,Star Route, Stanton.Bennie Munoz, 32. SterlingCity Route,ond Mrs. Vonda Mae Munoz, 29, SterlingCity Route,City Rt., Box 86.The subway takes one any-

AUSTIN (AP) – Rep. George Bush of Houston claims he spent \$165 989 in his easy Benublican Bear Startling Similarities Morris for the U.S. Senate. MOSCOW (AP) — Ivan the where in the city center for 5 rough circle about 25 miles This would leave Bush, a mil- commuternik spends three kopeks. Buses cost the same, across.

TORNADO

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) -

Before Monday night's

tornado struck, Mrs.

Beverly Williams lived in an

apartment house near the

Shortly after the tornado

struck, Mrs. Williams told

a newsman: "I don't have

The ground floor, but we

didn't have time because we

She and a neighbor piled

an apartment left."

put my shoes on.

heard it coming."

waited out the storm.

to calm her down."

began kicking up again.

second time never came."

whomp.

Russian commuters have the

same gripes as their Western

counterparts-station delays,

and, in the case of the Moscow

Texas Tech campus here.

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lionaire businessman, with a hours a day competing with sev- electric trollery cars 4 kopeks. / The oblast, or district, has 5.7 campaign surplus of \$2,549 from eral million suburbanites to get The Soviet capital has seven million more people. About half the primary as supporters do- to and from work in Moscow. million residents and only about of these commute regularly to

hated \$168,538 to the campaign, he said. Bush won the primary by miles west of the capital Every Bush won the primary by miles west of the capital Every

Moskovskaya Pravda, a capital newspaper, recently acknowledged that city and suburban transport "falls far short of accommodating the great migration of inhabitants to the city center.'

It blamed slow planning and construction, financing snarlups and inadequate use of funds for "a critical rush-hour situation.'

Will Get His Law **Degree In Time**

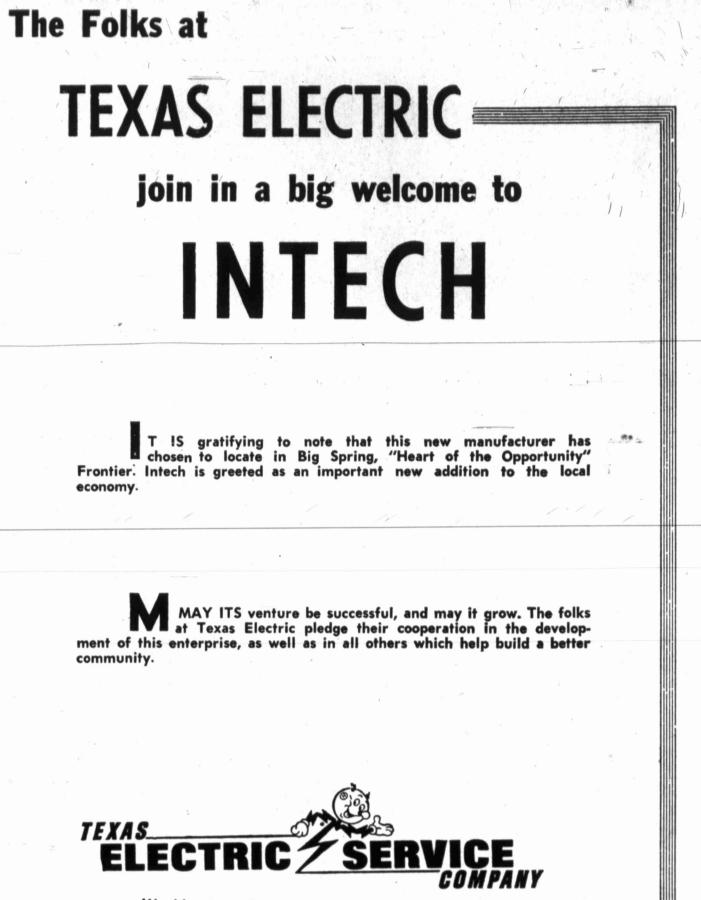
When she realized the tornado was imminent, the GOLIAD, Tex. (AP) - Tim housewife said, "I ran to Von Dohlen, 25, who already holds a degree in pharmacy. "I heard a tremendous will get his law degree just in time to take a seat in the Texas "We were going to break House of Representatives. into another apartment on

Von Dohlen, who will represent DeWitt, Goliad, Jackson and Lavaca counties, has only one more semester's work toward his law degree at the University of Texas.

mattresses and various pieces of furniture on top Von Dohlen was scheduled for of themselves, she said, and a runoff in the Democratic primary with State Rep. Terry "I was scared," s h e Newman, but Newman withsaid of her first tornado drew from the race last week. experience, "but I never There is no Republican candithought I was going to die. date.

"A neighbor woman kept Newman, who trailed by 900 velling, 'Oh God, we're votes, said he withdrew because going to die' and I just tried he is "morally unwilling to do what seems to be necessary to After a brief lull, Mrs. gain favor at this time." New-Williams said the wind man did not elaborate on that statement. "This time we climbed

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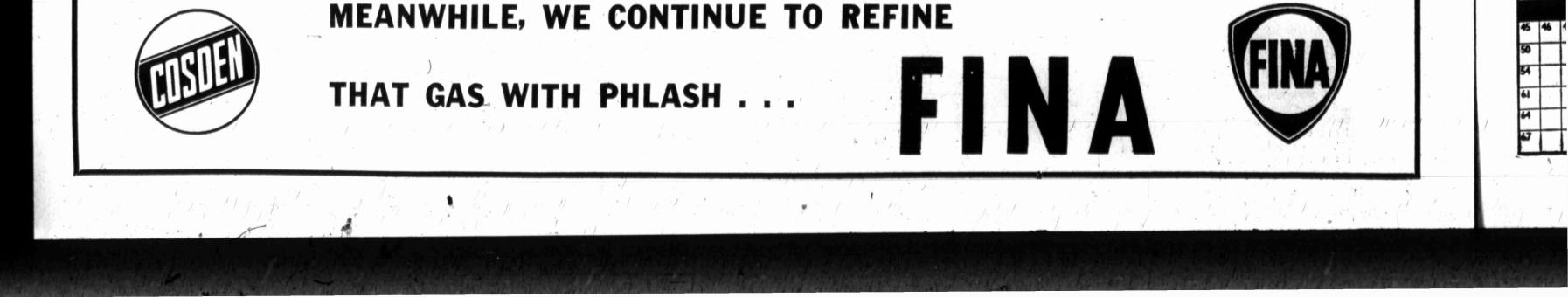
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SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1970



WEATHER FORECAST - Showers are forecast Wednesday for the Midwest, South and West. Rain is expected in the Midwest. There will be cool weather in the Midwest and the Northeast.

Students Discover Public Pit No. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) - The as they buttonhole congressmen reason to view it sourly than United States Senate, storm and senators, urging a vote Lyndon Johnson and Richard center of national controversy against President Nixon's poli-Nixon. over much of its existence, has cies in Southeast Asia.

played the role to the hilt in the opening months of the Nixon administration

STOP THE WAR While members of the House when the senators decided their Bitter fights over the Vietnam are getting their share of ad- old leader, Johnson, couldn't war, appointments to the Su-vice, the young people are con-have his friend, Abe Fortas, as

preme Court, national tax policy centrating on the Senate, urged chief justice of the United and civil rights have come to on by such senators as Demo-States. swirling climaxes on the Senate crat Harold Hughes of Iowa, Fortas, earlier confirmed as floor or in its committee rooms. who has instructed some of one of the high court's justices,

The fact that the Senate is the them in the techniques of lob- resigned last year after discloprimary pit for debate on public bying, and Democrat George sures concerning outside finanissues-a fact lost on few, if McGovern of South Dakota, who cial activities. any, presidents of the United made it plain why the Senate Johnson went on to have trou-

States-finally has dawned on should be their No. 1 target. ble with the Senate over the 10 the youth of America intent "This is where we have a per cent income surtax and oth-upon questioning the judgment chance to stop the war," Mc- er fiscal matters, an area that Govern told them. of their elders. Whether the Senate has a flict between the senators and has continued to produce conchance or not it is likely to Nixon.

FAST ACTION

When the Vietnam Morato-spend the next several weeks SPARKS FLY rium Committee concluded that trying as it takes up a series of

street demonstrations no longer proposals-to cut off funds for But it's the Vietnam war that

Shriners Help Michelle SEC. B Get Burn Treatment

Little Michelle Hall, of Her condition indicated Should Create Ackerly, was under treatment special care and treatment were A 'Pax Materna' today at the Shrine Burn Center needed, and the Shrine in Galveston, thanks to organization was notified

cooperation between local Tuesday morning. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Anmedical people and members of the Big Spring Shrine Sgt. Tom Stewart of Robert U.N. General Assembly, says Sgt. Tom Stewart of Webb, gie Brooks, president of the Michelle, 16-months-old application for the Galveston the mothers of the world should

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burn Center, got it approved, create a "pax materna" to cam-Hall, suffered second and and then arrangements were paign for peace.

third degree burns on her legs made to fly the baby and her Miss Brooks told 1,500 deleand lower abdomen late Mon-day when she managed to climb afternoon. All the work was into a lavatory and turn on the accomplished in some four war group of women with chilhot water before her mother hours, and an ambulance was dren called Another Mother for could get to her. waiting at the Galveston airport Peace:



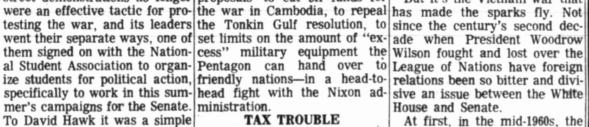
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to take Michelle to the Center. Doctors here indicated she

care is likely necessary.



choice. "The Senate," he said, It will not be the first confron- major antiwar senators were tation between the two, nor is it Wayne Morse of Oregon and "is where the action is." As if heeding his advice, this likely to be the last. day finds hundreds of college- While few presidents have had Democrats and both losers in aged youngsters trudging the reason to view the Senate as 1968 re-election bids. corridors of the Capitol, practi- anything more than a cross they But the opposition has grown cally stumbling over themselves had to bear, none has had more and some say makes up a ma-

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 66 Weather word 26 Oriental name 67 River into North 27 Gambling game 1 Clump 28 Old card game Sea 5 Inundate 68 Small barracuoas 29 Sacred picture: 10 Rigging support 69 Biblical oldster 14 Hodgepodge variant 30 Russian river 15 Stopwatch DOWN 33 Top of head 16 Stipend 1 Drinking bout 17 Exclusively 34 Heroic poem 2 Bone 35 Glucose or the 18 Pointless 3 Makes more 19 Norway's patron like complete: 39 Neighbor of India saint 20 Metal cymbals 2 words 40 French friend 4 Trifle 21 Arrange music 41 Catch on 5 Excites 23 Act in bullying 43 Fit 6 Machine for 44 Run way hauling 25 Bury 45 Fragrant potherb 7 Oriental nurse 46 Worships 26 Remote 8 Word on wall; 28 Roofing piece 47 Bright shade Bible 51 Genus of geese 31 Curve 9 Executive: abbr. 52 Reckon 32 Amplifiers 10 Certified 53 Poker stakes 36 Greek letter 11 Taste 55 Bashes into 37 Kitchen wear 12 Marbles 56 Mistake 38, Tree of Java 13 Alludes 57 Combing form; 42 Baseball: 2 words 21 Simpletons 45 Combining form; far 22 Row 59 Buckeye state bad 24 Anglo-saxon 48 Summoning nod 60 Spaniards 63 Mine product 49 Jack ---; deity of movies 50 Aim of endeavor 52 Isle of song 54 Fundamental Puzzle of feature Tuesday, 58 Turf 61 Goddess of May 12, discord 62 Eskimo Solved 63 Roman empero 64 - majesty 65 English author

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House and Senate.

In fact, the present series of

disputes began before Nixon

At first, in the mid-1960s, the Alaska's Ernest Gruening, both

iority of the Senate. At the very

least it contains some very prominent names: J. W. Fulbright, the Arkansas Democrat who heads the Foreign Relations Committee: Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Senate Republican dean George D. Aiken of Vermont, Kentucky Republican John Sherman Cooper, Edward M. Kennedy.

REAL GALLING

For Johnson, who served with many of these members and helped to raise some of them to leadership positions, the opposition was particularly galling. His decision not to seek re-election certainly was helped along by the antiwar campaign mounted against him by a comparatively junior Democratic senator, Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota. Nixon is plagued by the Senate over more than just his war policies. Like Johnson he has had difficulty over his Supreme Court appointments, perhaps even more trouble.

Nixon dropped another decision to the Senate with his unsuccessful attempt to make the 1965 Voting Rights act extension apply nationwide rather than just to the original seven Southern states.

The President also came out only a half-winner over a massive appropriations bill for education. His veto of the original bill was upheld in the Senate, but Nixon was forced to follow with a compromise much higher than what he wanted.

TURMOIL OF TIMES Why does the Senate, which, onstitutionally, has no more power than the House, wield such strength? One answer-the Senate in re-

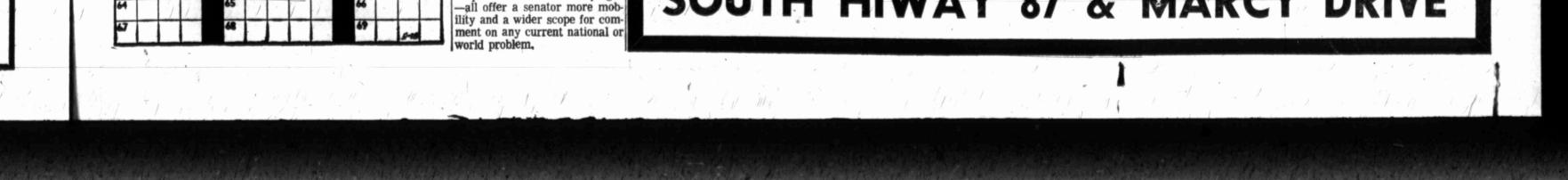
cent decades has become a major breeding ground for White House occupants with four of the last five presidents, including Nixon, having served in the chamber. Most of the 1972 Democratic hopefuls sit in the Senate today.

So, ambitious young politicians turn their attention to the Senate, and so does the news media

Other advantages the Senate enjoys over the House in the race for the spotlight—unlimited debate, unlimited right to offer amendments to any bill, less frequent re-election campaigns



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TOWN ROUND **BY LUCILLE PICKLE**

MR. and MRS. HAROLD The Stewarts went to Houston

The Fortune family were number of people Saturday eve- Houston, brother of Mrs. Davis Davis. Harold's good friends when he ning at the McMahon business served with the U.S. Army and establishment on the Snyder

he last saw the family in 1945. Highway. Besides the abun-The Halls left here Monday dance of fish caught by the Mayor Arnold Marshall for Fort Worth where they men, there was also some white visited her brother, G. H. winged dove and wonderful Hayward Jr., and his family hush puppies and fries. The Tuesday they left from Dallas JACK HENDRICKSES, Odessa, on a 747 for Chicago, and from were happily greeted by their there they were to fly into friends. They will leave soon

there they were to fly into friends. They will leave soon we are fiving in the history of trying time in the history of gram chairman, opened the Mrs. V. V. Strahan of Lamesa, meeting. Mrs. W. E. Moren, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Ike world as we know it," meeting. Mrs. W. E. Moren, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Ike nominating committee chair- Robb, Mrs. Wade Choate, Mrs. trip over this time would take wedding of her niece and then six hours and he thought he will go to Bloomington, Ind., mayor Arnold Marshall said made a quick trip by ship in 1945 when he got home in five days. While they are on the islands where she will make a great while they are on the islands we was it is and monday in a talk to the world we are living in the world we are living in the world we are living in the world as we know it, mayor Arnold Marshall said monday in a talk to the world we are living in the world we are l

While they are on the Islands they will tour Scotland, and if things turn just right they may go onto the continent but their plans when they left here were to spend as much time with J. H. HOMANS CANDY Mrs. Fortune as possible and PENNER was out from Austin Mrs. Souther Construction Marshall. He described city protection Calls for strong will and strong the are going to maintain the heritage given to us by our forefathers," said marshall. He described city protection column to the continent but there were to spend as much time with J. H. HOMANS CANDY Mrs. Fortune as possible and protection control to the continent but there were to spend as much time with J. H. HOMANS CANDY Mrs. Fortune as possible and protection control to the continent but there were to spend as much time with J. H. HOMANS CANDY Marshall. He described city protection control to the continent but there were to spend as much time with J. H. HOMANS CANDY Marshall. He described city protection control to the continent but there of the Northwest Torget of a table laid with a white to spend to the continent but there of the Northwest Torget of the North to really see Scotland. They will to see the ORBERT PENNERS and the individual's responsibilities retreat of the Northwest Texas of a table laid with a white staining and other hobbies. return here on May 29.

MAXWELL and family have BRADBURYS. She's a Tech are living," he declared. returned from a visit with her freshman.

parents, MR. and MRS. J. B. JOHNSON, in Elk City, Okla. Some of the Big Spring Preceptor Chapter The group spent four days connected people in Lubbock Sees Swiss Slides fishing at Lake Foss, Red Rock during the tornado we have Canvon and Roman Nose State heard from are DON SHIVE,

Park. May 4 was spent in Elk who came, home from Tech STANTON (SC) - A program City where the group joined in early in the evening but his on Switzerland was given by "African violets are like a family birthday party for Mr. room mate MITCHEL Mc-Mrs. John Roueche, hostess for people," said Mrs. Ruby

Mrs. Eunice Maxwell.



First National Bank building STANTON (SC) - A house- and was one of the many who warming was held Friday got down to the shelter space Coahoma OES Has morning for Mrs. Larry Sipes, ... MRS. DOROTHY RAGAN'S Memorial Service who recently moved here with daughter and her family were her husband from Casa Grande, all accounted for . . . My sister

Mrs. Sipes' grandmother, Mrs. having no water Tuesday



The home of Mr. and Mrs. and son of the late Mr. and, Miss Garner's dress, in muted HALL should be getting settled Tuesday to get Stamford and Dee Jon Davis, 7 Indian Ridge, Mrs. George G. White who were shades of blue, lavender and Serving with her are Mrs. Car-HALL should be getting settled fuesday to get standed and bee Jon Davis, 7 Indian Ridge, Mrs. George G. white who were shades of blac, inventer and setting settled fuesday to get standed and bee Jon Davis, 7 Indian Ridge, Mrs. George G. white who were shades of blac, inventer and setting settled fuesday to get standed and bee Jon Davis, 7 Indian Ridge, Mrs. George G. white who were shades of blac, inventer and setting settled fuesday in the setting settled fuesday more longtime residents of Big green, was worn with a match-for a nice visit with some University.

honoring Miss Carol Garner, married July 18 in the fringe. Mrs. Garner wore a Mrs. Bernie Hagins, treasurer; were Mrs. Lindell Ray Gentry fling to the floor and overlaid daughter, MRS. BASSELMANN. MALONES brought together a The Fortune family were number of people Saturday even number of peopl

Talks To Service Guild

large buttons marking an Em- Ray Elmore installed officers. pire effect at the bodice. The A salad supper was served, honoree and her mother were and Mrs. Choate gave a propresented yellow tulip corsages. gram on Brazil, discussing its

Cohostesses for the coffee economic and social problems. were Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Secret pals were revealed and W. B. Hardy, and Mrs. Luin T. gifts exchanged. A life membership pin will be presented to

were Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. guild adjourned until fall. "We are living in the most Mrs. J. K. Cunningham, pro- Z. M. Boykin, Mrs. E. H. Hatch,

o see the ORBERT PENNERS and the individual's respon-SHERI BRADBURY spent and the individual's respon-Conference of Guilds will be linen runner and appointed with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Cary

Saturday and Sunday with her sibilities. "We must fit our ac-July 25-26. The retreat includes silver and china. Centering the and Mrs. Mike Arnold, all of MR. and MRS. KENNETH parents, the ROBERT tions to the times in which we about 190 guilds. The next meet- table was a footed silver bowl La Contesa Beauty Salon, were ing will be June 8 with Lt. Joe arranged with yellow and white guests on the program. Mrs.

tulips, irises, daisies and fern. Arnold demonstrated facials, A companion arrangement was and Cary created several hair

placed on a coffee table in the styles using wiglets and falls. den, and another table held a Mrs. Cary served as model. bouquet of yellow roses. An all- Mrs. Beatrice McCrae was On African Violets white floral arrangement was welcomed as a new member. used in the living room, and The next meeting will be May the guest registry in the foyer 25 in the Pioneer Gas Flame

Room. was accented with pansies.



Wesleyan Shower Held Monday Guild Has For Robbie Trantham Installation

Mrs. Cecil Drake was in

stalled as president of Wesleyan Miss Robbie Trantham was her mother, Mrs. R. A. Tran-Service Guild at Coahoma honored Monday with a gift tham; her aunt, Mrs. F. S. Methodist Church Monday. shower in the home of her Goodman; and Mrs. Nations.

To Get Degree

Ballard.

streamers formed the center-Presented with blue carnation

corsages were the bride-elect, piece. Filling the bells were blue netting and white shasta daisies which streamed from the bells down the length of the table.

Members of the house party ere Mrs. Marvin Müler, Mrs. T. A. Bartlett, who was Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips The honoree wore a blue shift plan to attend graduation exer- with white stand-up collar. Miss cises Saturday at Texas Tech Trantham and Sgt. Jimmy when their daughter, Mrs. Ray- Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. ford (Jane) Harrison, receives Carl Billings, will marry June her bachelor of arts degree. 12 in Westside Baptist church.

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throughout the rooms. Various containers, including an antique wire egg basket were used. Members answered roll call by

suggesting types of containers Ariz. Among the guests was was inconvenienced only by Mrs. A. K. Turner, worthy which can be used to display matron of Coahoma Chapter the plant

Club Hears Talk

Saint as guest speaker.

his apartment near Tech a Preceptor Mu Chapter salad Billings, speaking to the African

campus during the blow. He supper in Texas Electric Reddy Violet Club. "They thrive on and MRS. MERLE found the roof gone the next Room. Mrs. Louise Tom tender, loving care. Violets can STEWART and son, Stamford, expect to return here tomorrow. GIBBS' children and their families came through all right . Ann's apartment building last year. Mrs. Tull Ray Louder will have beauty beyond com-

lost its top ... JAMES presided. The next meeting will pare. BECKHAM was playing in an also be a salad supper with in- The club met in the home

orchestra for a meeting at the stallation of new officers. of Mrs. A. C. Moore, 1907 Main, where the plants were displayed

E. L. Polson, Stanton.

morning but the pressure was 499. Order of Eastern Star, pre-Mrs. J. C. Rogers was co-Hostesses were Mrs. Bob up last night. She said she was sided at a memorial program hostess. Mrs. W. M. Gage was Alsup, Mrs. Calvin McKenzie, out with friends in another part Tuesday at Masonic Temple. Mrs. Homer Swinson, Mrs. John of Lubbock Monday night and The officers and members introduced as a new member, Shanks, Mrs. Thornton Scott, didn't realize the seriousness of participated in the memorial and Mrs. Laura Erhardt was Mrs. Lloyd Mims, Mrs. Fred the storm until she returned honoring members who died a guest.

Bowlin, Mrs. R. P. Odom, Mrs. home and turned on her tele-during the past year. Plans The next meeting will be June Terry Shanks, Mrs. Bobby vision set . . . TOMMY JOR- were made for the June 5 in- 4 in the home of Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mrs. J. Alex Haggard, DAN'S daughter called late stallation of new officers. The Trantham, 1319 Stadium, where Mrs. Stanley Barnes and Mrs. Monday night to report every-next regular meeting will be the program will be presented May 26. George V. Dowden. thing okay. by Mrs. S. R. Nobles.



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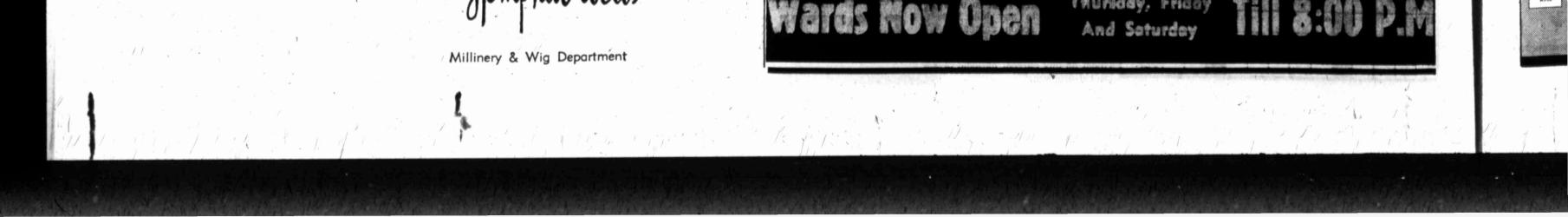
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Mrs. Pam Smith of Midland, the matron of honor, wore a yellow satin gown with matching headpiece and carried a nosegay of yellow carnations.

Miss Barbara Jo Harrell and

Donald Mullins were married

Thursday in Courtney Baptist

Church with the Rev. T. L.

Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. R. L. Mullins of Stan-

ton and Mr. and Mrs. G. P.

Vows were exchanged before

an altar accented with an arch

covered with white and yellow

daisies and greenery. Flanking

the arch were branched can-

Miss Polly Creeck, organist,

accompanied Miss Doris How-

ard who sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "The Wedding

The bride's gown was of white

peau de soie overlaid with silk

organza. The long organza

sleeves were circled at the cuff

with lace appliques, and the

lace was repeated at the neck-

line and circling the Empire

waistline. The full skirt featured

lines of the lace, and a chapel

train fell from the waistline.

Her headpiece of silk rose

petals held a bouffant veil

edged with lace, and she car-

ried a bouquet of white carna-tions centered with a white

ATTENDANTS

Harrell, Route One, Stanton.

Pond officiating.

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Mike Smith, Midland, was dress with white accessories is employed by V&M Field Servbest man. Ushers were G. P. Upon returning, Mr. and Mrs. ice in Midland. Harrell Jr., brother of the bride, Mullins will reside in Midland. and Johnny Hopper, brother-in- Mrs. Mullins, a graduate of law of the bridegroom. Stanton High School, is em-

For a wedding trip to Sonora ployed by First National Bank attended the guest register at ers met Tuesday at Midway

Traveler Shows Films At Past Matrons Dinner

Films depicting the life of brother, the Rev. Ira Lowe of appointed with crystal and sil- Tuesday's program will be a women in Spain, Germany and California, and Mrs. Van Bart- ver. The tiered cake was topped film on drugs shown by the Big France were shown to the Past lett, Artesia, N.M. Rev. Lowe with a miniature bride and Spring Police Department. The Matrons, Big Spring Chapter 67, delivered the invocation.

evening in the Downtown Tea decorated with Maypoles and David W. Sly and children and to attend.

Stanton Couple Will Reside In Midland



MRS. DONALD MULLINS

RECEPTION

[°] Miss Kathye Black, Midland, When the TOPS Slender Bendand Big Bend National Park, in Midland. Multins, who dies a reception in the fellowship hall. Other members of the house party were Miss Carolyn Holloway, Mrs. Kay Kirk-house party were Miss Carolyn Holloway, Mrs. Kay Kirk-house party were of the bride: patrick, sister of the bride: bowl of fruit was won by Mrs. Mrs. Leo Payne, Mrs. T. L. Tommy McFarland.

The refreshment table, cen- E. I. Petty is in Houston where tered with yellow roses, was she will attend the TOPS Intercovered with white lace and national Recognition Day. Next meeting will be held at Midway groom.

Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday The dinner table was Out-of-town guests were Mrs. School, and the public is invited

Speaks On Life Membership For Elbow PTA President

Mrs. D. L. Highly, retiring Mrs. Garner Thixton, Mrs. W. president of the Elbow Parent- F. Harrell, Mrs. Highly, Miss Missionary work in Vietnam Teacher Association, was pre- Orrian Billings and Bill Cregar.

was the subject of Mrs. Carl sented a life membership pin Room count was won by Mrs. McGlothlin's talk Monday to the during Monday's meeting at the Del Hartin's third grade class, Current Missions Group of the school. and the door prize went to Mrs. First Baptist Church. The group met at the Permian Basin Bap-of the 16th District, Texas The meeting date was

tist Encampment near Stanton. Congress of Parents and Teach- changed from the second Mon-"Work began in Vietnam in ers, succeeding Mrs. D. B. day to the fourth Monday of 1959 by a missionary, Herman McCann, who istalled the the month, with the next meet-

P. Hayes," Mrs. McGlothlin unit's new officers. ing scheduled for Sept. 28. said. "We now have five Baptist Heading the slate is Mrs. Ivachurches and 10 to 12 outlying nelle Marr, president: and serv- Meeting Open To missions. Hayes started his ing with her will be Mrs.

Parents, Teachers work in Saigon. There are 31 Roland Fryar, vice president; missionaries, two associates and Mrs. Bill Mims, secretary; and Persons interested in children six journeymen helping him. Del Hartin, treasurer. with learning disabilities are

The people there are very Certificates for perfect atreceptive." tendance were awarded to Herb Mrs. McGlothlin also dis-scussed life in Japan and her receptive."

cussed life in Japan and her experiences there as a Navy wife. She showed items from Rebekah Lodge To Japan and Korea.

Mrs. Ben F. Johnson Jr., di- Meet In Odessa rector of the Women's Mission-

Missionary

Activities

ary Union, gave the opening Mrs. Grady C. Beck, noble prayer. Other prayers were led grand, presided at the John A. by Mrs. Inez Lewis and Mrs. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 meeting D. D. Dyer. Mrs. Mary E. Tuesday in the IOOF Hall. The Brown read the prayer calen- Western Area meeting June 27 dar. Mrs. Melvin Ray, com- in Odessa was announced. munity missions chairman, said Seventeen visits to the sick were there is a need for children's reported.

clothing in the "crisis closet." Members were asked to bring cookies and juice June 8 for Vacation Bible School. Mrs. Lucy Hollembeak, Arkansas City, Kan., was a guest. Luncheon was served in the church cottage.

TOPS Members Achieve Goals

Pond and Mrs. Burnell Howard

It was announced that Mrs.



Rehabilitation Center. The

meeting will be open to parents,

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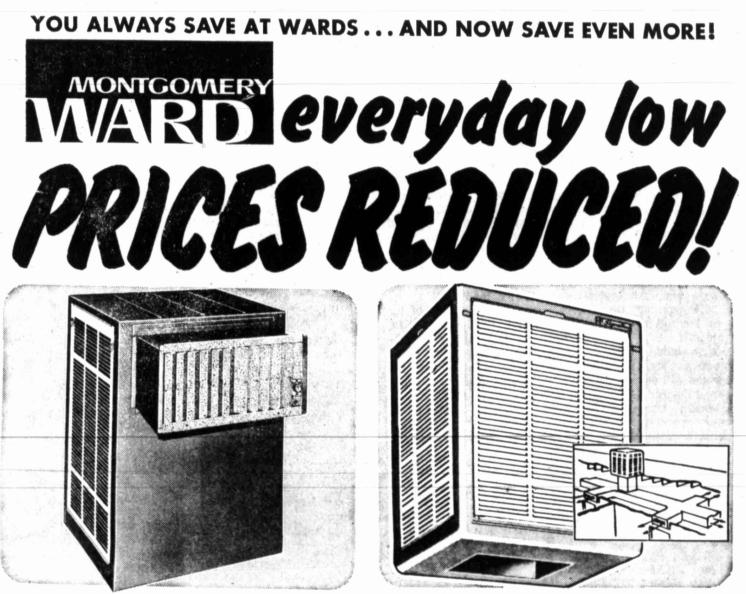
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Room. Mrs. Gordon Ryan, Fort dolls representing each of the Charlie McCartney, all of Big Worth, sister of Mrs. Nannie points of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Lake; Mrs. Louise Kirkpatrick, Preserving Food Gambill, president, showed the films and described the life of European women. She recently returned from Europe. Other A contribution was sent to the A contribution was sent to the family, Miss Libbi Roberts, and Mrs. Ronguests were Mrs. Gambill's Heart Fund in memory of Storkey and Mr. and Mrs. Ron-

Harry Lees, whose wife is a nie Jones, all of Midland. club member

Speaker Talks On Members reported 48 visits and 48 telephone calls to the Three Appointed Future Of Family sick. A visiting committee of To Committee Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and Mrs. Owen

"The Future of the Family Graham was appointed. A nominating committee was Homemaker." Members disin our Society" was discussed Hostesses for the June 9 appointed Tuesday at the Opti- cussed family exxercise. The by Mrs. Tolbert Grisham, guest meeting will be Mrs. J. K. Mrs. Club luncheon at Coker's final meeting until fall will be speaker, for Mu Kappa Chapter, Cunningham, Mrs. Lois Peters Restaurant. Committee mem- May 21.

Epsilon Sigma Phi, Monday in and Mrs. Hull. the home of Mrs. L. A. Zant, 2407 Morrison. Mrs. Grisham is a home economics teacher at Baptists Study Big Spring High School. 'Dynamic Church'

Family generations were

discussed in regard to the Members of the Womens Mis- will not meet during the sumchange from a patriarchial family to a more democratic sionary Society, Westside mer.

family. More women are work- Baptist Church, continued their ing now, Mrs. Grisham noted, study of the book, "A Dynamic and they have more of a voice Church Spirit and Structure for in disciplining their children and the Seventies." Mrs. C. L. Kirkin money matters. She also dis- land was leader. The study concussed the change from a rural cerned the "Pastoral Ministry" society in which women spent all of ministers and deacons. The their time in food preparation, Bible study told Christians to sewing clothes and house work, "Tell It and To Live It." Mrs. to the urban society of the pres- J. O. Murphy read accompanyent. ing scriptures. Mrs. Leroy Min-

New officers will be installed chew read the prayer calendar. at the May 25 meeting in the and prayers were worded by home of Mrs. J. W. Dickens, Mrs. J. W. Trantham and Mrs. J. A. Andrews. Silver Heels.



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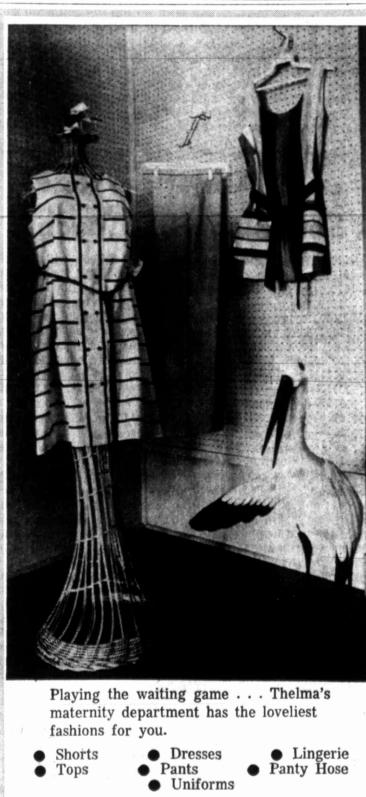
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STANTON (SC) - Mrs. James Eiland, county home demonstration agent, gave a program on food preservation at the Lakeview HD Club meeting in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Mrs. J. B. Mashburn was hostess. Mrs. W. J. Harlow read "What Love Is To a Farm

bers are Mrs. Jack Price, Mrs. Sonny Shroyer and Mrs. Bill Stems And Crowns For Tune. The next meeting will be May 26 in the home of Mrs. **Timex Watches** Van Perry, 1603 E. 6th, when new officers will be elected for **Grantham Jewelry** installation in the fall. The club 305 Main



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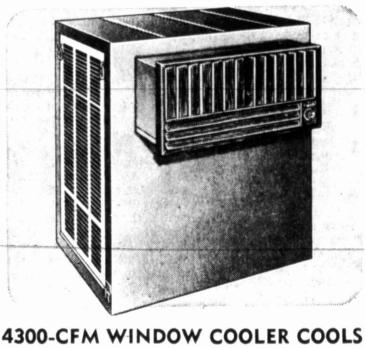
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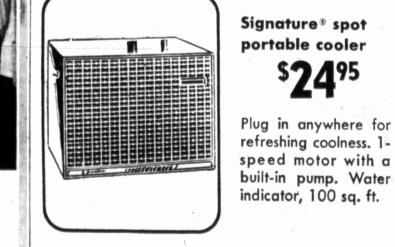
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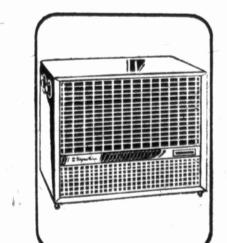
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DENVER MAYOR PLEASED OVER OLYMPIC CHOICE - Mayor William H. McNichols, center, is brought to the podium Tuesday in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, after the International Olympic Committee announced there that Denver had been chosen as the site of 1976 Winter Olympic Games.

Montreal Is Surprise Choice For Olympics

AMSTERDAM (AP) - Two marks its 200th anniversary, never been held in a Communist whipped Detroit 7-2 in other AL North American cities-Mont- From the losers, however, there country and the decision against action. Kansas City was rained real and Denver-have been se- were expressions of bitterness. Moscow was obviously a blow to out at Cleveland.

lected as sites for the 1976 The Soviet Union claimed Soviet national pride. Tass, the Jim Holt launched Minneso-Montreal's selection was "con- official Soviet news agency, ta's ninth-inning bid by drawing Olympics. The International Olympic trary to logic and common fumed and fussed about the a leadoff walk and then beating Committee, in an unexpected sense ... a blow at the Olympic vote, but there were no indica- the throw to second on Cesar move, picked Montreal Tuesday movement and its ideals."

over Moscow and Los Angeles 'EASY WAY OUT' for the 1976 Summer Games. "We were the victims of the pics.

Denver got the nod for the Win- Cold War," said Mayor Sam Yorty, in expressing unhappi- Carew before being replaced by Yorty of Los Angeles. "The ness, said he considered the de- Richert, a southpaw. There was elation, naturally, committee apparently didn't cision even more of a shock to from Montreal and mile-high want to take sides between the the Russians. "They probably Denver which will celebrate the United States and Russia and hardly dare to go home." 100th year of Colorado statehood took the easy way out."

as the entire United States The Olympic Games have

Pete Richert Waters Down **A Brush Fire**

By The Associated Press

swinging his big club, the Twins had all the makings of a pat hand

Then bill Rigney placed his bet ... and the Baltimore Orioles scooped up another stack of chips.

Pete Richert, summoned from the bullpen in the midst of a ninth inning Minnesota uprising Tuesday night, stranded the tying run at third by kissing off Killebrew and Carew with one pitch to save a 5-4 victory for the torrid Orioles.

Richert fired a third strike past Killebrew, and Carew was doubled up trying to steal second for the final out, giving the Orioles their eighth straight victory

gambled they wouldn't strike out Killebrew." said Twins' manager Rigney, who had flashed the steal sign to Carew. "They're all lousy plays when they don't work."

LEAD BY SIX While Baltimore maintained its six-game lead in the American League East, the Twins slipped into second place in the West, one game behind the California Angels, who rallied for four ninth inning runs to nip

Boston 6-5. Oakland topped Washington 5-3 in 11 innings; the New York Yankees downed Milwaukee 9-5

and the Chicago White Sox

tions from Tass that the Rus- Tovar's sacrifice bunt. Eddie sians would boycott the Olym- Watt, working in relief of winner Mike Cuellar, went to a 2-2 count on the lefthand hitting

WENT TO LEFTY

for the fans of St. Louis." Ernie Banks has reached an- In other National League "I wanted Watt to face Killebrew," said Orioles' skipper other plateau while Richie Allen games Cincinnati topped Pitts-Moscow led on first ballot but Earl Weaver. "But when he is reaching for the sky. burgh 5-3, San Diego edged San did not have the required ma- gets the 2-2 count, you have to The 39-year-old Banks banged Francisco 6-5, Houston downed

jority. That vote was 28 for the throw him a strike anyway and out his 500th career homer Los Angeles 8-3 and New York Russian capital, 24 for Montreal I'd rather have a left-hander Tuesday in helping the Chicago beat Montreal 8-4.

Foyt Concentrating On 4th Win At Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — equaled fourth victory in the driver has brought a half-mil-A. J. Foyt Jr. needs one more annual 500-mile Memorial Day lion dollars' worth of equipment With swift Rod Carew dancing trophy to wrap up the greatest race at the Indianapolis Motor to the 61-year-old Speedway, off first base, a Minnesota all-around career in American Speedway. teammate perched 90 feet from auto racing history — an un- The muscular Houston, Tex., along with legendary determi-

HAPPINESS IS HITTING 500 HOMERS - A very happy Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs first baseman, leaps to click his heels in empty Wrigley Field in Chicago Tuesday. He tosses the ball he hit into the left field bleachers for the 500th home run of his major league career in second inning of Atlanta Braves-Cubs game, which the Cubs won, 4-3, in 11 innings.

Banks Clubs

500th Homer

(AP WIREPHOTO)

nation, the strength of a yearing bull and the know-how from a record 174 starts in U.S. championship races. He set a piston engine record

field.

of 170.568 m.p.h. in last year's **Tidwell Signs** 10-mile trials for the 500 to win the No. 1 starting position. He With Hounds led the race 165 miles but a broken manifold weld put him in the pits for 22 minutes. He

Steve Tidwell, Big Spring defensive back, has signed a finished eighth in spite of it. pre-enrollment blank with This year Foyt is relaxed and Eastern New Mexico Junior

STEVE TIDWELL

confident that the Coyote-Fords College in Portales, N.M. built in his own Houston factory Tidwell weighs 155 and stands are as good as anything in the 5-9. He is one of nine Texans signed recently to football

"T h e y ' r e drastically scholarship offers, according to changed," Foyt said, "with coaching aide Don Birmingham. lower centers of gravity and Six of the players are from some things a little complicated El Paso high schools and into explain to the general pub- clude Jefferson graduate Tony Robles who served as co-captain

"I'd like to win the pole po- of his team and was selected sition for the third time, but as the all-district fullback. I'm a lot more interested in At 6-1, 210 pounds, he was winning the race for the fourth named to the All-District team time," Foyt said. "Everything in 1968 and 1969 and was voted the coach's award as the outis looking good." Nobody knows his way standing back in 1969. He was around the 2 1/2-mile Speedway runner-up in the heavyweight better than Foyt whose string division of the El Paso of 12 straight starts in the 500 wrestling championships is unequaled by anybody else in the field. He won in 1961, 1964 and 1967. He also has won an unprecedented five U.S. Auto Club national championships in tight end and linebacker at 6-1 1960, 1961, 1963, 1964 and 1967. and 190 pounds, have signed At the age of 35, Foyt has agreements. Young recently raced in 491 USAC events and returned from service duty. finished among the top three in district championship last year 224. His 42 victories in cham- and is also a starter on the pionship races is a record since Coronado baseball team.

the national circuit opened in Other El Paso players include 1902 Foyt has made millions from of Andress. Randall, at 5-9 and Don Beach and Archie Randall his driving and business ven- 155, is a defensive back, and tures. He took over the building Beach, 6-0, 165 pounds, is a split of Ford's overhead camshaft end and and defensive halfback. racing engines this year and has put 24 of them together.

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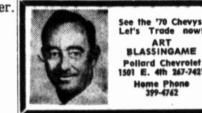
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The course record on that Miami Lakes golf course, where Olympic year, lost out when games. Tony Conigliaro hit a Circuit Contest Howard County JC will bid for the national juco title next month, Montreal surprisingly won the two-run homer for the Red Sox. is managed by Bob Eichstadt. His brother, Steve, holds the Summer Olympics. course record with a 65, seven shots under regulation figures.

is 559 yards long.

The University of Maryland could be the team which eventually unseats UCLA in NCAA basketball play.

Second-year coach Lefty Driscoll is a recruiter supreme. He is said to have signed five of the ten high school players in the nation.

However, the Terrapins may never get a chance at the post-season playoffs. Their recruiting practices have made the NCAA curious.

go to Fayetteville. The Razorbacks won't have a new synthetic track by 1972 and wants to hold it then.

The star-crossed Odessa Pro-Am Golf tournament will be held the same week of the AVCO Classic in Sutton, Mass., Aug.

of the PGA, can't play in Odessa. Neither can collegians, unless nadian city's existing athletic ciding rally. they have completed their college eligibility.

The club pros and the better amateurs are likely rejoicing. The Odessa tournament follows by a week a PGA tournament village will cost \$12 million but Sabres Take since it opens up more possibilities for them to win a little booty. ed the press center and Olympic at Tulsa.

Jake Mooty, the ex-Aggie and former big league relief pitcher and qualify for funds under prowho died recently in Fort Worth at the age of 57, once wore vincial urban renewal legislathe uniform of the Midland basball mercenaries.

In 1941, Mooty appeared in 34 games for the Chicago Cubs.

A Dallas scribe (Bob Galt) has picked the Southwest Conference teams to finish in this order in next year's football race:

1. Texas; 2. Arkansas; 3. Texas Tech; 4. Rice; 5. TCU; 6. Texas A&M; 7. SMU; 8. Baylor.

He may have TCU too high and the Aggies too low. There are rumblings in College Station that would indicate the Aggies have clout. Spies say TCU didn't show much in spring training.

The Los Angeles Rams, who acquired Israel Lang from the Philadelphia Eagles last year with a great deal of fanfare. quietly let him go recently for linebacker Frank Richter of the Denver Bronchos

Coach George Allen of the Rams became desperate after linebacker Maxie Baughan retired following last season.

Pitcher James Farris of the Big Spring Steers experimented with a knuckle ball before his recent assignment against Abilene Cooper. He tried the delivery twice during the game. One sailed far over the catcher's head into the screen. The other was tagged for one of the two hits he surrendered to the

and 17 for Los Angeles. On the throw against Carew." second ballot, with Los Angeles Weaver's strategy began to 4-3 in 11 innings.

vote voided.

Denver won the Winter run-and-hit gamble backfired. Cardinals to a 9-5 triumph over Covey, Orlando Cepeda, Mike Tuesday night. Games on the third ballot, de- Frank Robinson and Don Bu- the Philadelphia Phillies. feating Sion, Switzerland 39-30. ford each drove in two Balti-Other cities bidding for the Win- more runs and Elrod Hendricks "I don't know about distance ter Olympics of 1976 were Van-collected four of the Orioles' 14 and all that," said Allen, the was a high fly. Richie will hit is currently 3-3. couver, British Columbia, and hits off loser Jim Perry and two once-unhappy Phillie, "but I some further than that one, you Tampere, Finland. Vancouver relievers.

had been the pre-meeting favor- Billy Cowan capped Califor-To brog a little. To show well, To crow gently, if in luck; To pay up, To ite but, since no nation has ever nia's ninth-inning flurry with a

-OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES been the site for Winter and two-run single, giving the An- Colts Win First Summer games in the same gels their sixth victory in seven

Sal Bando, who had driven in The IOC usually picks the two first-inning runs with a sin- In International Minor Little

The course favors the player with muscle. It extends 7.039 sites some six years in advance. gle, slammed a two-run homer League play Tuesday, the Colts yards from tees to greens and one hole (No. 9) calls for a couple The 1972 Summer Olympics will in the 11th, boosting Oakland won their first game in four his third of the season, putting Brooks to Sherrill p of wood shots to get within a good iron shot of the green. It be staged at Munich, Germany. past the Senators. The game assignments by defeating the him with eight others in the Berris of Jenkins and the staged at Munich, Germany. 500-club, headed by Babe Ruth's Jenkins 3b Sappora, Japan will be the site was marked by a sixth-inning Scorpions, 9-3.

for the 1972 Winter Games. fistfight between Washington's The Colts wore their hitting 714. The cost of staging the Olym- Mike Epstein and catcher Dave clothes to the park, collecting pics is staggering. Los Angeles, Duncan of the A's after a colli- 10 safeties, and scored in every which had the Summer Games sion at the plate. inning but the third. in 1932, claims it is the only city Jerry Kenney, who stroked Steve Sanchez was credited off the field almost all the

that hasn't lost money.

WON'T LOSE

Olympics won't cost Canadian Detroit lead, and added three

The star crossed Odessa Pro-Am Golf tournament will be held the same week of the AVCO Classic in Sutton, Mass., Aug. 0-23. The top pros, unless they belong to the North Texas chapter The top pros, unless they belong to the North Texas chapter

and housing facilities. The Montreal mayor estimat-



Building of the giant stadium

will cost an estimated \$40 mil- in International Little League the athletic department. tional expenditures with more standings. than an estimated \$50 million in

dropped back to 2-4. television and radio revenues. Yachting events will be conthem effectively. Montreal. The Summer Games

will be conducted in August. Sabres' five safeties while Henry Holguin accounted for a double

losers

for the winners.

Cubs edge the Atlanta Braves IN UPPER DECK In slamming his 11th homer

eliminated, Montreal got 41 pay off when Richert got Carew Allen unloaded a 450-foot blast of the season and third in three Th Cabots crowded five runs votes and Moscow 28 with one to bounce into a force at second. that carried more than 60 feet games, Allen joined four others across the plate in the final Holt took third on the play, but above the Busch Stadium left who have reached the upper inning to topple the Jets, 7-4, got no farther as the Twins' field wall to lead the St. Louis deck in St. Louis - Willie Mc- in American Little League play

Shannon and Deron Johnson. Shannon commented: "Mine assignments for the Jets. Cabot

will say there's nothing too good can bet. I've already seen him A grand slam home run by

L. Dixon turned the tide in the hit some in practice.' Joe Hague and Allen drove in Cabots' favor. Dixon had four

four runs apiece while Lou of the eight hits the Cabots Brock collected four hits in managed. backing up Chuck Taylor's J. Place, the winning flinger,

four-hit relief pitching through combined with Dixon to limit seven innings. Banks' homer came in the Jets Massey 2b

second inning off Pat Jarvis for Seaves Ch'tian 2b

He admitted that the pressure Argomery rf 200 parsons if 200 con hit No. 500 was getting to him Coffee rf 100 to hit No. 500 was getting to him

'I was thinking about it on and

three hits, and Curt Blefary de- with the victory. The Scorpions time," said the man who socked Totals his first homer on Sept. 20, 1953, Jets livered two runs apiece as the had five hits.

Yanks snapped Milwaukee's Sanchez and Ronald Cramer against Gerry Staley in St. Montreal, however, contends winning streak at five in a game each had two hits for the win- Louis. "Before games Leo Duro-Lubbock likely will host the Southwest Conference track and field meet next spring, although it originally was supposed to field meet next spring, although it originally was supposed to field meet next spring, although it originally was supposed to field meet next spring, although it originally was supposed to field meet next spring, although it originally was supposed to field meet next spring, although it originally was supposed to field meet next spring, although it originally was supposed to field meet next spring although it originally was supposed to field meet next spring although it originally was supposed to field meet next spring although it originally was supposed to field meet next spring although it originally was supposed to field meet next spring although it originally was supposed to field meet next spring although it originally was supposed to field meet next spring although it originally was supposed to field meet next spring although it originally was supposed to field meet next spring although it originally was supposed to field meet next spring although it originally was supposed to field meet next spring although it originally altho of blows for the losers, now 1-2 would talk to me. They could



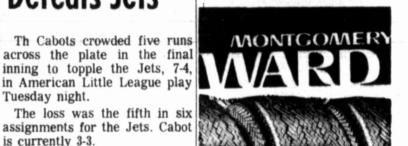
Athleteic Director Clovis Hale receipts at \$30,600, with \$25,050 Tuesday night presented an from the estimated football gate athletic budget lighter this year receipts. He estimated largest gate receipts for the by \$7,543.24. He told trustees of the Big Permian game in Odessa and Spring Independent School Dis- the Cooper game in Abilene, trict that the reasons for the \$3,500 for each game. The smaller budget included the lowest gate receipts are ex-The Sabres moved out front use of the school laundry for in Lubbock, where he projected

\$1,500. tion but Drapeau says Montreal standings by belting the Star- The \$73,936.94 budget for 1970- Hale said he was presenting will cover this outlay and addi- fighters, 12-6, Tuesday night. 71 shows an increase only in his budget early because of The Sabres are 4-1-1 in the the football expense where an expected problems brought on The Starfighters extra \$704.56 was added. Hale by the truckers strike.

said this increase is necessary "Clothing and large-quantity The Starfighters outhit the because of the increased orders could be difficult to get ducted on Lake Ontario, near winners, 9-5, but couldn't bunch number of students parti- by September," he said, in cipating. He said he has 125 dicating that while most of his Mike Moore had two of the boys in spring training. equipment can be purchased at The volleyball allowance nearby outlets, some will have received the greatest trimming, to be ordered.

losing \$907.30 due to less travel Trustee Jimmy Taylor queried Rick Van Adams was the only expected, Hale said. Hale about coaches getting paid Starfighter to collect as many A breakdown of the budget for officiating at Runnels-Goliad as two hits while Carlton Jones shows \$25,826.09 allocated for games and driving schoolbuses. drove out a double for the football; \$7,833.75, basketball; Hale told him the local of Reliever Larry Clarke was \$3,703.75, baseball; \$3,729.30, ficials association appoints the credited with the mound vic-tory. Holguin started on the hill tennis; \$5,427.45, track; \$2,850, (the coaches) don't ask for

athletic director; \$3,000, in- them." surance; \$1,315.60, cheer- "I know coaches who wouldn't ab r cellaneous. 2 2 2 sports, telephone and telegraph, sure," Hale said.



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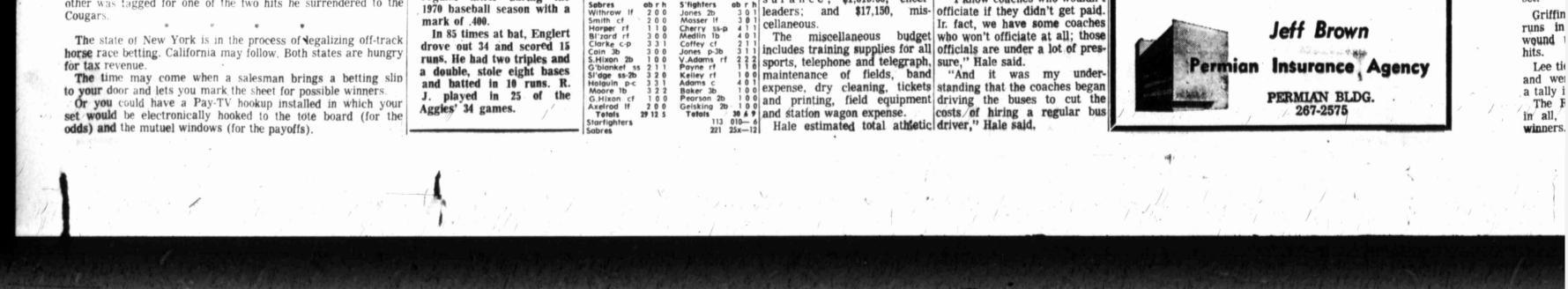


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RONALD DEAN PLUMLEE

Plumlee Elevated

nine Texans to football according to Birmingham. rs are from ools and inaduate Tony as co-captain was selected fullback. nds, he was District team d was voted as the out-969. He was heavyweight El Paso ships. of El Paso gh, Russell pound two-Bob Young backer at 6-1 have signed ng recently ice duty. team to the hip last year rter on the team. ayers include chie Randall , at 5-9 and

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1969 "It's a shot in the dark maybe only one chance in 100 that it will work," trainer J. Bond conceded today. "But we've got to take a chance." The first test of the blinkers will come at Pimlico Saturday in the 1 3-16 mile Preakness, the richest of the Triple Crown races which will gross more than \$200,000 and provide the winner with \$149,300 if 13 start as expected.

"Going for all that money, I'm a little shaky wondering if I'm doing right," Bond said. "I'd feel like a fool if the blinkers make him run worse. Sometimes they help; sometimes they hurt."

Ronald Dean Plumlee, 28, junior varsity coach here the the 11/4 mile Kentucky Derby, past season, has been named faltering in the stretch after behead basketball coach at Big ing suddenly thrust into the lead Spring High School. Spring High School. A native of Peaster, nine miles northwest of Weatherford, Blumber was an all different school of the speed horses quit. That wasn't the first time the 3-year-old colt from Sonny

Plumlee was an all-district Werblin's Elberon Farm failed basketball player for two after gaining the lead, and it set seasons there.

He later attended Weatherford Bond to thinking. "A couple of other times he Junior College before got the lead and then kind of matriculating at Wayland Col- lost interest," Bond said. "Of lege in Plainview. His senior course, it could be that he just year at Wayland, he coached the school's Queen Bees, a girls' got tired and couldn't make it. "Maybe this horse doesn't team. want to go a mile and a quarter,

After taking his degree at but he never will if it's because Wayland in 1965, Plumlee was he loses interest. That's why named a coach under Leo we want to try the blinkers." Fields at Kress. His first two years, he worked with girls' basketball and in football. He Bond hopes to keep the colt's was named boys' varsity cage mind on his business through the mentor his third year there and subtle means of an equipment remained for two seasons before change.

coming to Big Spring last sum- Silent Screen broke from the mer. gate in a workout last Saturday, He worked in football at Run- using blinkers for the first time, nels Junior High last fall before and satisfied Bond. he was named assistant to Silent Screen won five of six

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Kirby Pugh in basketball last October. His best team at Kress oc-

curred during the 1967-68 season, when the club finished with an 18-7 record. Kress lost the district championship by one game to Sudan last year. Baltimore Plumlee is married to the former Donna Sue Sigman of Iraan. They have a daughter, Karri Dance are seven months

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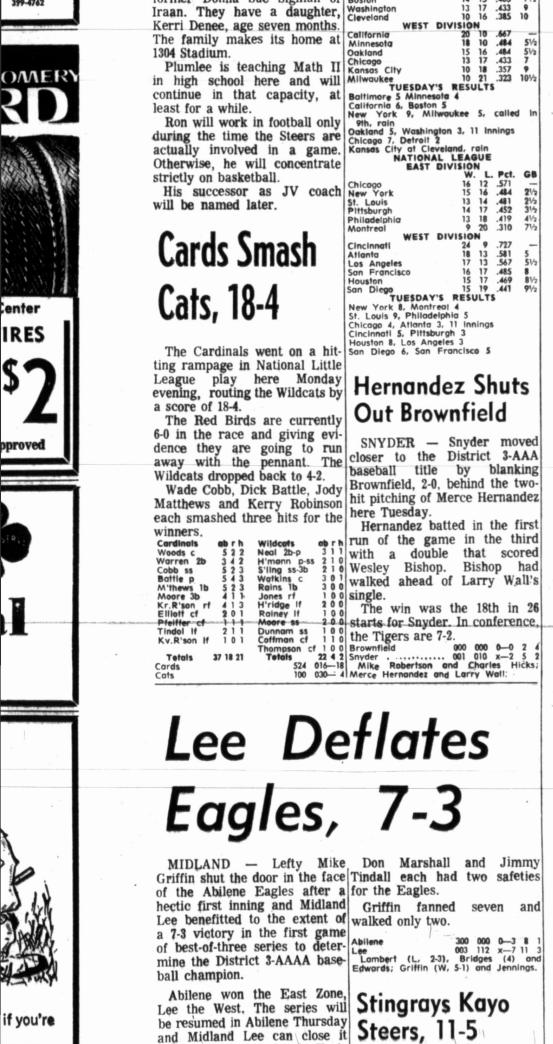
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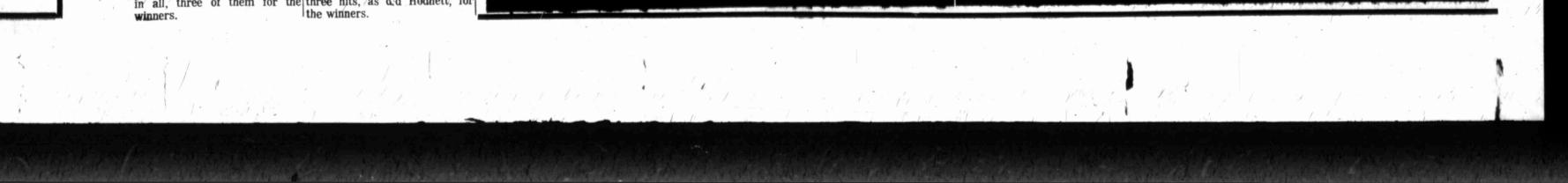
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set. Griffin surrendered all his 11-5, here Tuesday runs in the first inning but The win was the third in four wound up yielding only eight assignments for the Stingrays. hits.

The Steers are 2-3. Lee tied the score in the third Williams and Eyans divided and went ahead to stay with time on the mound for the winners, fanning six between a tally in the fourth. The Rebels managed 11 hits them. Williams also banged out the three hits, as did Hodnet





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WANT AD DEPARTMENT



Another Vote May Be Needed The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic runoff primary of June 6, 1970: For Purchase

The question of a \$36,000 sources of funds for the pur tractor purchase on Tuesday's chase. RAYMOND HAMBY

city commission agenda became Commissioner Wade Choate the center of a general dis-asked if the tractor to be traded cussion of city finances and re- could be repaired without exsulted in a challenge this morn- cessive cost and if there were ing to the vote by which the other items to be purchased from the garage fund. purchase was approved.

The commission considered Roy Anderson, assistant city three bids to sell the city a manager, said the city is new tractor-loader for the sani- obligated to maintain the sanitary landfill site. Treanor tary landfill under state regula-Equipment Co., Abilene, was tions and that a possible breakapparently low bidder with a down could result in expensive proposed price of \$36,000 includ- delays and repairs. Charles ing a \$9,907 trade-in- on an older Smith, city finance director. city tractor. Consolidated said a sanitation truck and a Equipment Sales, Odessa, bid police car are also budgeted \$38,119 with no trade-in men- from the same account.

tioned, and Plains Machinery Bo Anderson said the street Co., Odessa, bid \$37,337.20 in- tractor is 14 years old and in poor condition and that the cluding trade-in. Although the Treanor bid was landfill dozer is five years old

approved by a two to one vote and could continue in use inwith George Zachariah absent, definitely with a lighter work the bid acceptance was held up load.

this morning because of what Jack Watkins challenged. appears to be a charter require- from the audience, the proposal ment that three of the five to shift funds from restricted member commission must vote accounts to pay for the tractor for a measure before it is ap- and protested the purchase of proved. If this situation holds, an item not included in the other measures thought to have budget.

been approved by the com- "I'm trying to show you that mission may not have been you don't have the money," he legally passed. The acceptance said and presented figures of the Catholic cemetery lands which he said showed that the at the last regular meeting may city had begun fiscal year 1969 be open to challenge, as one with a \$141,868 deficit and that, recent example. The long-stand- if present fiscal policy coning tradition that the mayor votes only to break a tie vote will also of the break a tie vote

will also of necessity be discon- He said the city is attempting tinued if there is a three vote to repay \$75,109 of the \$141.868 borrowed from restricted funds requirement.

Discussing the merits of the last year from general purchase at the meeting, Acting Public Works Director Bo \$66,957. He said sales tax Public Works Director Bo Public Works Director Bo Anderson said the tractor now estimated by him and city ofused at the landfill site would ficials to be about \$13,000 below be transfered to the street the amount anticipated.

department where the work To cover expenditures this load is lighter thus adding to year and repay the deficit, its work life. The tractor to be Watkins said the water and traded would be taken from the sewer fund would have to street department. collect \$683,000 or \$26,000 more

"Do we have the money to than can be reasonably exbuy this?" Commissioner Eddie pected, based ... on the same Acri asked. He said he had a period last year. memo from City Manager These three items push the ANNOUNCEMENTS

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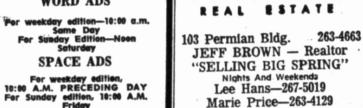
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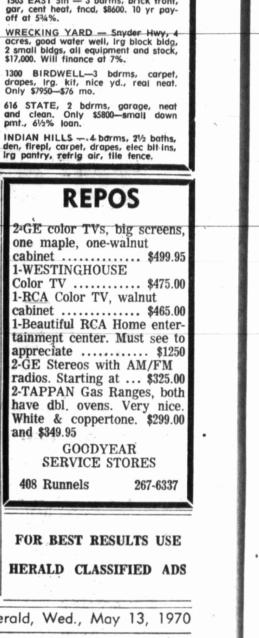
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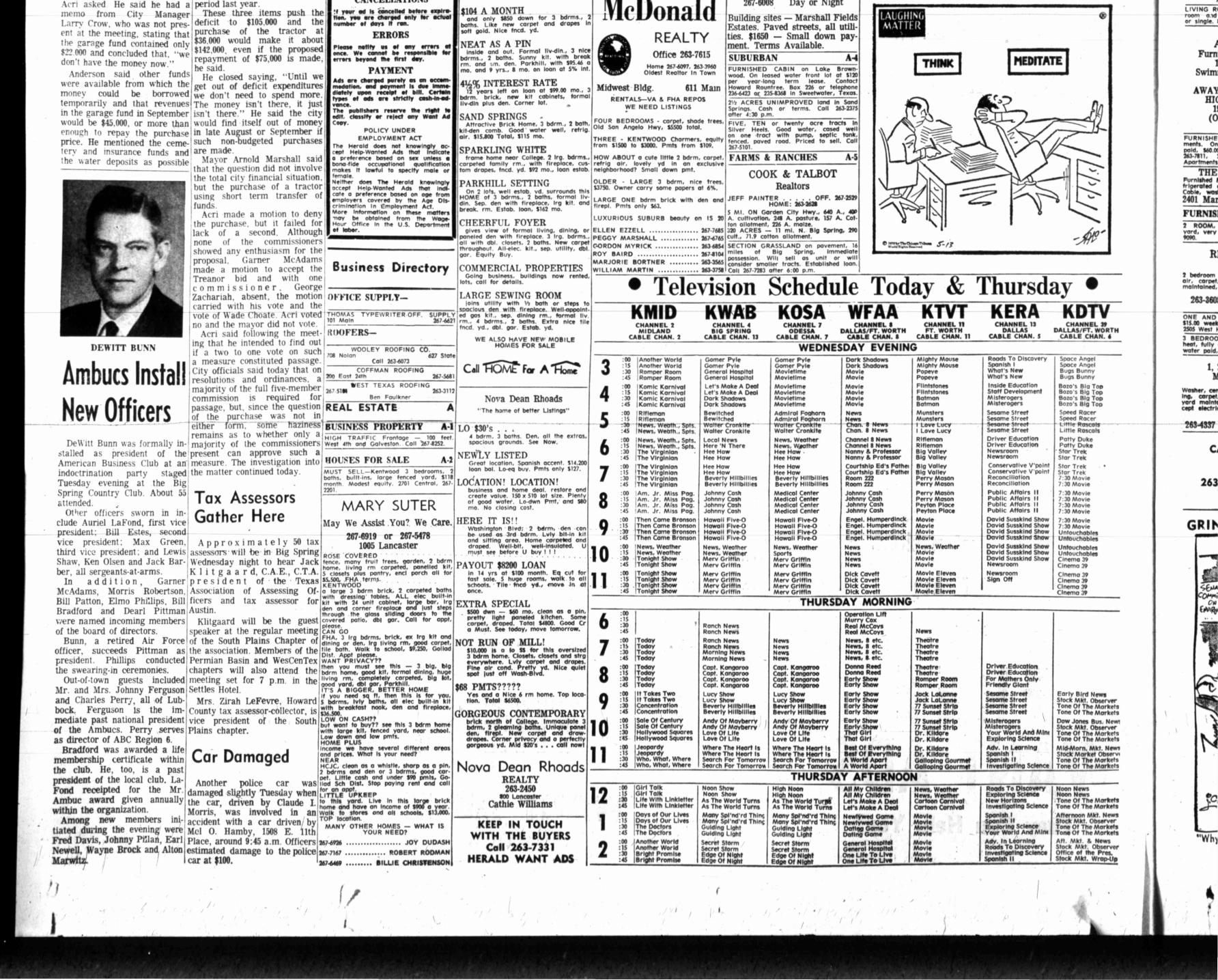
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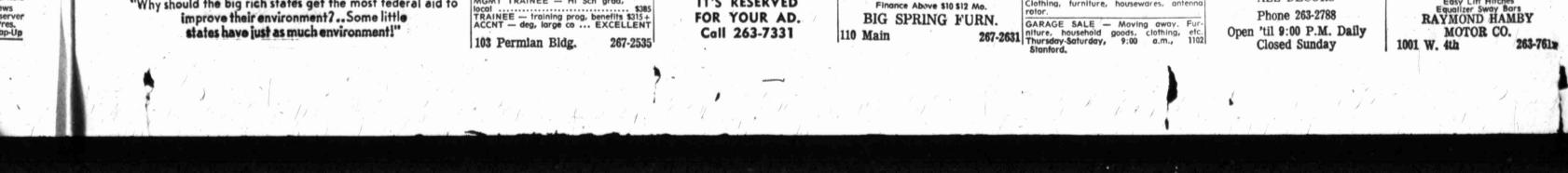
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