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Black Militant Killed In Houston Gun Battle

John's Baptist Church, returned fire from black militants Sunday night, they said, killing one Negro and wounding two Negroes and a white man. A bystander was hit by a militant's bullet,

authorities charged later. The intelligence officers were

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)— Two there in a predominantly Negro test after two Negro youths were neighborhood to observe almost arrested four hours earlier. neighborhood to observe almost arrested four hours earlier. at their feet a rally staged by People's Party II, a black

Syria Sparks Arab Rift,

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armed group. Killed in the gunfire was Carl Hampton, 21, party chairman. PROTEST RALLY

The rally was an impromptu affair hastily assembled to pro-

Police estimated 100 shots flew in the flurry of gunfire that end-

> ed quickly. No policemen were wounded. Police flooded the area with helmeted officers. They arrested about 75 persons for loitering and failing to move on.

building housing headquarters of People's Party II and confiscated what they called a large quantity of rifles, shotguns, pistols and ammunition. Officers did not immediately issue a count of the weapons. An official police statement

Then, police reported, they

raided the three-story brick

said two officers encountered Herbert Joseph Gerac, 19, armed with a pistol, and a 15year-old carrying a shotgun in the middle of the street in front of People's Party II headquarters at about 6 p.m.

PROTECT WOMEN

Officers said the youths pointed their weapons at the officers. They said Gerac broke and ran into the rear door of St. John's and pointed his pistol again.

Police said they could not shoot for fear of hitting two women. Three men church members wrestled the pistol from Gerac who was charged with carrying a pistol and assault. The young one was turned over to juvenile authorities.

The rally of about 150 persons followed the incident by several hours and had broken up when O.J. Norris, chief of intelligence said, someone in the street saw the officers and ran in to People's Party II headquarters.

Norris said a group of armed men then moved from the headquarters onto the street.

STAY AWAY

"One shot at us," said Norris. "We didn't return the fire then. Two Negro males ran across the street and began shooting at us again. We shot them. Four more armed men came down the street shooting at the church roof. We hit one and the rest ran back into the headquarters



COMFORTING WOUNDED MAN - An unidentiifed colored male lies on top of the hood of a car after being wounded in the ankle by gunfire during a disturbance in Southeast Houston late Sunday night. He is being comforted by a bystander as he awaits an ambulance. The shooting took place just one block from the People's Party II headquarters.

People's Party Platform Found

HOUSTON (AP)-Copies of a 10-point platform and program of the People's Party II were found Sunday night as police searched the headquarters of the black militant organization after gunfire killed the party's chairman and wounded four oth-

RITES PENDING

By The Associated Press The Jordanian cabinet agreed Sunday might to accept the U.S. cease-fire proposal to get Middle East peace negotiations moving again but with the reservation that it cannot stop the

Palestinian guerrillas. The Israeli cabinet postponed a decision on Washington's proposal after a six-hour meeting Sunday. The Jerusalem Post, which usually reflects the Israeli government's thinking, said the cabinet probably will give a "qualified affirmative reply" but will request "firm guarantees that the cease-fire will not be exploited."

Rifai announced the decision was "unanimous, positive and consistent with the reply of the United Arab Republic (Egypt)." Informed sources said the reply to Washington would contain some reservations, the chief of which would say the Amman government could not be re-

sponsible for actions by the Palestinian commandos. Since they are responsible for most of the attacks from Jordan on Israel, this promised no appreciable reduction in the level of fighting along the Israeli-Jordanian frontier. Syria's rejection of the Ameri-

can peace initiative came as no surprise, because Syria never has accepted the 1967 United Nations Security Council resolution on the Middle East. Damascus radio said Sunday this refusal remains "absolute," precluding acceptance of any political solution based on it.

to the American approach. Sen.

John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman

of the Senate Armed Services

Committee, said Sunday that

any attempt to limit the \$1.3 bil-

lion asked by the Pentagon for

the Safeguard ABM system

could "pull the rug" from under

the U.S. bargaining team at the

NO COINCIDENCE

debate on the ABM and other

Last year, the decision to

start ABM deployment was ap-

proved by only one vote. The ic-

weapons systems was opening.

Vienna arms limitation talks.

Soviet Naval Chief Boasts Refuel 'Hot' Senate Fuss

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POWER PLEDGE

The newspaper said Israel would insist on an indefinite cease-fire rather than the 90-day truce period U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers proposed for Egypt, Jordan and Israel. Members of the Israeli government contend that the Egyptians would use a limited cease-fire period to fortify missile sites and other military positions along the Suez Canal.

Sources in Jerusalem said President Nixon had assured Premier Golda Meir after Egypt accepted the plan that the United States would maintain a balance of power in the region.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser approved the proposal last week after the Soviet Union endorsed it. Syria rejected it Sunday as expected, and so did Iraq, which has troops stationed in Jordan.

Jordan's conditional acceptance followed a day-long meeting Sunday of Prime Minister Abdel Moneim Rifai's cabinet and an announcement by the guerrillas Saturday night that they will fight on for "complete liberation of Palestine."

withdrawal of American troops, Defense Minister Jung Nae-hiuk said today in a report on his

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration's bid to halt the arms race and a U.S. admiral's warning of growing Soviet naval power have refueled the heated Senate debate over the nation's defense bud-

The issue currently stems from the \$19.2 billion military hardware bill that critics claim could be cut \$5 billion without damaging national security.

armed forces will precede any

Senate forces defending the \$19.2 billion procurement bill for new ships, planes, tanks, missiles and the controversial Safe-

guard anti-ballistic missile system also may have been handed a telling argument by the commander in chief of the Soviet navy. Debate resumed today in the

Senate, only a few hours after it was disclosed the United States had asked the Soviet Union to join in a mutual limit on land and sea-based strategic nuclear missiles. The proposal would limit ABMs to approximately the same number now deployed around Moscow by the Soviet

The Soviets have not replied

Modernization Of Korea's **Forces To Precede Cut**

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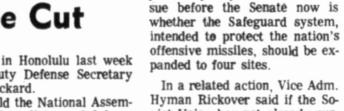
meetings in Honolulu last week SEOUL (AP) - The United with Deputy Defense Secretary States has agreed that the modernization of South Korea's

David Packard. Jung told the National Assembly's foreign affairs and defense committees that Packard and his aides agreed to postpone talks on the U.S. troop cutback until the two governments agree on plans for the modernization

of Korean forces. Jung said Korean and American military leaders would meet in Seoul this week to discuss detailed programs to modernize Korea's 600,000-man South forces.

Jung denied reports that the United States intends to put into effect its plan to withdraw 20,000 of its 62,000-man force stationed in Korea with or without Korea's consent.

The United States also agreed at Honolulu to provide the South Korean Air Force with a squadron of S2 reconnaissance planes shortly, he said.



Hyman Rickover said if the Soviet Union has not already surpassed the United States in total numbers of operational nuclear submarines, it can be expected to do so by the end of the year.

GRIM PORTRAYAL

Rickover, in testimony given last March and released Sunday by the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, said Soviet missile-firing submarines are now stationed off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

He added the Soviet drive to forge a first rate naval force apparently is succeeding and that the American defense posture is deteriorating to the point where he has no confidence the United States would be victorious in an all-out war with the Soviet Union

Funeral Home in charge of

Survivors include four daugh-

and Mrs. Edith Micky,

Amarillo, and Lorene Lobstien

and Mrs. Marie Derrington,

Lamesa; four sons, Clarence

Lobstien, Plainview, Wilburn

Lobstien, El Centro, Calif., and

arrangements.

Lamesa Farmer **Killed In Explosion**

LAMESA (SC) - John Wil- Baptist Church with Branon liam Lobstien, 69, was killed early Sunday morning in an explosion which destroyed his farm home in the Five Mile Community, eight miles southeast of Lamesa.

Fire Department Chief Luther Standefer said the explosion apparently was the result of a butane gas leak. Justice of the Peace L. A. Standefer ruled death due to accidental causes.

building. Then we were bein sniped at from all around and we returned the fire."

Authorities sent 125 to 150 men into the area in what Police Chief H.B. Short said was a preplanned response to possible mass disturbances.

At the height of the trouble, about 30 armed blacks walked through the streets brandishing shotguns and rifles and warning police to stay away.

A police defense line of about 60 officers charged a concentra-Senate Democratic Leader tion of about 150 to 200 blacks, Mike Mansfield said he believes striking them in the backs with it no coincidence that the new their rifle butts. Those not ar-U.S. approach at Vienna was rerested disappeared in the darkvealed at the time the Senate ness.

SHOOTING TO KILL Officers said literature of the militant Black Panthers was found in the headquarters. The 15-year old arrested earlier with the shotgun said 40 to 45 men, mostly young, lived in the party

headquarters. "We were shooting to kill," said Norris. "They were shooting to kill me and I sure wasn't going to shoot for their legs. This isn't a cowboy movie where you shoot to wound them." Among those wounded was

Roy Bartee Haile Jr., 24, a white man associated with the Students for a Democratic Society. He was in poor condition with an abdominal wound.

Wounded in addition to Haile were Fred Sparkman, Gregory Clark and Roger Carter. Mark Hapler, speaking for Mayor Louie Welch, who is in Europe, said the mayor "was pleased with the restraint the police exercised over the past two weeks while being goaded into this type situation."

the day Sunday.

laws," Duncantell said. "This is the way the pigs react to this kind of situation. This ain't the end of it. That building (the headquarters) belongs to the people. It just shows the pig mentality. Chief (H.B.) Short (Houston police chief) and all of his pigs set this thing up. They ambushed a brother. We don't know what will happen to Houston.'

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Short said the incident began with the arrest of two individu als "walking down the street one with a pistol and one with ters. Mrs. Estelle Chambers a shotgun."

> they will have the good judgment not to cause more trouble Our patience could get worn just a little thin. I think the police department and the citizens of this city have already tolerated about as much as they are enany other group."

ers Police also found a 312-page

book of quotations from Mao Tse-Tung, Chinese Communist leader, and application blanks for joining the Vinceremos Brigade, a youth group being organized to spend two months in Cuba.

FULL EMPLOYMENT Very little was known about People's Party II until police released copies of the platform found in the headquarters.

The organization's objectives range from the exemption of all black men from military service to the release of all black men from prisons and jails. A summary of the 10 points

include:

1. We want freedom. We want power to determine the destiny of our black community. 2. We want full employment

of our people. We believe the federal govern-

ment is responsible and obligated to give every man employment or a guaranteed income

3. We want an end to the robbery by the capitalist of our black community.

We believe that this racist government has robbed us and now we are demanding the overdue debt of 40 acres and two mules. ... We will accept the payment in currency which will be distributed to our many communities.

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The . . .

Black militant Ovid Duncantell told police the rally was in protest of the arrest of two Negroes near a church during

"They weren't breaking any

See Page 3.

Short said: "I can only hope

Grad Killed In Viet War

Word has been received here that Lt. James M. (Jim) Butler, 23, was killed in action Friday in South Vietnam. No details of his death were available.

Lt. Butler graduated from Big Spring High School in 1964, attended Texas A&M University and took pilot training in Laredo. He left in February for Vietnam and was to meet his wife next month in Hawaii.

His wife, Pat, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Thompson, 1504 Kentucky Way. Lt. Butler's parents are Col. and Mrs. Barry R. Butler, 208 Sabine, Pensacola, Fla. Col. Butler formerly was student squadron commander and is still assigned to the 3560th wing while on temporary duty in Florida.

Services are pending arrival of the body in Pensacola.

'Alcoholic' **Baby Dies**

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) - A bar maid and her Marine sergeant boyfriend were jailed for investigation of murder after a coroner reported the woman's one-year-old son died of alcoholism, police say.

Myron L. Reynolds died July 10 of peritonitis and pleuritis caused by alcoholism, said coroner's investigator Jack Cale. Cale said the baby apparently had consumed alcoholic beverages regularly.

Carmelita Louise Reynolds, 21, and S. Sgt. Gary Wayne Rapp, 21, stationed at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, were booked Friday, authorities said.

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) - A Flying Tiger DC8 cargo plane crashed today on a coral reef as it approached Naha airport for a landing, killing its four crewmen.

of Los Angeles, was on a charter flight from Tokyo for the U.S. Air Forces.

FEM FINDS 'LOST' MOBILE HOME

TYLER, Tex. (AP) - Mrs. Mae Snipes, the woman who lost her mobile home during the weekend between Arlington and Tyler, reported today she had found it again.

She said she received a call from the man to whom she paid \$85 for moving the 12-foot-by-48foot dwelling. He said he had it at Irving and would be delivering it later today. There was no immediate explanation for the delay.

Albert Lobstien and Melvin Mrs. Snipes had arranged to meet the man Lobstien, Lamesa; four He was alone in the house. ΉΟΤ' with her home at Tyler city limits last Friday Mr. Lobstien was born in brothers, Alfred Lobstien, titled to tolerate from this or Partly cloudy, not much evening. When he failed to show up she waited Coleman County Nov. 19, 1900, Raleigh, Calif., Noble Lobstien. Last December, Duncantell change in temperature this there most of the night, with her husband, Marvin and came to Dawson County Coleman, and Earnest Lobstien afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Snipes. They waited at the meeting spot again told the Houston City Council about 32 years ago. He had and Charles Lobstien, Brownfor four hours Saturday. farmed since then in the Five wood; two sisters, Mary Ivy blacks are prepared to die in High this afternoon and Tuesday in the mid 90's, low The man apparently contacted Mrs. Snipes Mile Community. Clevenger, Seminole, and fighting what he called the sysafter hearing on the radio that she had called Beulah Childress, Sallies, Okla.; tematic extermination of blacks Funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. tonight in the upper 70's. in the authorities to find her missing home. by Houston police. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday in the Bryan Street and 15 grandchildren.

INSIDE ...News

Violence leaves 34 dead. See Page 14. The House may decide today

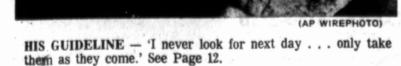
whether to junk its ancient rule permitting members to vote secretly on many major issues. See Page 2.

> A U.N. report says that despite long investigation in many countries, the experts still don't know what causes crime.

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• **Crash Kills Four**

The plane, owned by the Flying Tiger Line



2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., July 27, 1970 U. S. Planes Hit Gun Posts 'Bombers' Ask 'Secret' Voting Amid Reports Of Buildup Bail Whack

bombers attacked North Viet-namese positions at eight points along South Vietnam's border with Cambodia and Laos today amid reports of new enemy buildups.

The raids were the heaviest by the giant eight-jet bombers in two weeks, stretching from the southern Mekong delta to the demilitarized zone at the northern end of the country. **EIGHT WAVES**

Eight waves of the Stratofortresses dropped 1,200 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese bunkers, base caps, weapons positions, staging areas and supply depots. Other B52s and smaller fighter-bombers pounded enemy supply routes from Laos and Cambodia.

The U.S. Command ordered the strikes after intelligence reports that some North Vietnamese troops were moving back into border areas from which they withdrew when American and South Vietnamese forces struck at the enemy's Cambodian sanctuaries in May and June.

NEW OPERATION

A task force of 2,500 South Vietnamese troops launched a new operation in southeastern Cambodia Sunday. Reports indicated North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers were massing with large munitions stockpiles southeast of the town of Kompong Trabek.

The sweep centered about 50 miles southeast of Phnom Henh, in a region five to ten miles from the Vietnamese border and just to the north of the Plain of Reeds, an enemy infil-

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UNPLEASANT DUTY - Body of a Cambodian soldier, slain in a battle with enemy forces in Saang, is loaded onto a truck to be taken back for burial. The battle for the town, 20 miles south of Phnom Penh, lasted 27 hours and resulted in heavy losses on both sides Journalism Student

nique said American troop their \$125,000 bail. Another pending amendment sources reported. They said strength dropped 1,800 last week, to 406,800. This is the low-est total since January, 1967. U.S. Dist. Judge William W. port the amendment to a 140-week week as and Democrate sup-would permit recording of votes and attendance during House ers page congressional reorganiza- and attendance during House ers. ROADBLOCKS Justice. The U.S. Command said activ-ity in Vietnam involving U.S. The pair are Fred Hayes, 43, been considering off and on for forces "continued to be light and Kenneth McMaster, 42, both two weeks. THIS IS charged in indictments in con- The Teller vote is used during and scattered." YOUR PERSONAL INVITATION "No major ground engage- nection with the July 4 incident. consideration of amendments when the House sits as a comments were reported, with the majority of U.S. casualties re- Longview attorney Merritt mittee. TO HEAR sulting from minor ground con-Gibson claimed the bonds were Roll-call votes are not allowed **STEVE BRACKEN** tacts, attacks by fire, and booby so high that the result is denial at such times unless an amendtraps," a communique said. It of bail, in violation of the U.S. ment is approved. An amend-PREACHER reported nine Americans killed Constitution. ment defeated normally cannot and five wounded. In Cambodia, North Vietpreach the namese and Viet Cong troops at-Hong Kong "GOOD NEWS" OF JESUS CHRIST tacked two factories built with TAILORS IN Chinese Communist aid, but a spokesman said he had no re-**BIG SPRING** ports of any major damage at **DOYLE FOWLER** either factory. JULY 27 & 28 More fighting also was report-SONG LEADER If you have problems with ready made suits, then induige yourself with Custom Tailored Suits and at popular Hong Kong prices. And better still take advantage of our ANNUAL SALE wherein you en-counter savings up to 30%-50%. We fit any size — 100% Guaran-teed Satisfaction — All at Hong Your Direct Come in and Choose ed at Kiri Rom, 50 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, but there were no details. JULY 26 THRU AUGUST 2 Weds Pop Singer Kong Prices. Come in and Choese from 6,000 of the World's Fines CELLINO SAN MARCO, Italy Sunday Morning 10:00 A.M. AP) - Romina Power, daugh-Save 33% to 40% Before Now ter of the late American actor Italian Silk-Woot Suits \$72.00 68.00 Each Evening 8:00 P.M. Dacron Wool Wersted Tyrone Power and actress Lin-da Christian, has married Al Bano, one of Italy's top pop Suits and Mohair Worsted 78.00 45.0 singers. CHURCH OF CHRIST The Roman Catholic ceremo MR. CAREY CASEY ny took place Sunday in this (AP WIREPHOTO) THRIFTY LODGE Vealmoor, Texas southern Italian town which was Bano's birthplace. Miss Power is 19, Bano 27. HE HOME OF **PRICES SLASHED For Our-**

sessions by electronic or electrical equipment.

House leaders hope to finally dispose of the reorganization bill Tuesday. It still must clear the Senate before becoming effective, since some of the proposed changes would affect that chamber as well as the House.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The be voted on by later roll-call. Coup Crops Pay House may decide today wheth-er to junk its ancient rule per-

TYLER, Tex. (AP) - A hear- mitting members to vote secret- require members to be recorded by name on future teller votes if JAKARTA (AP) - Some 2,500

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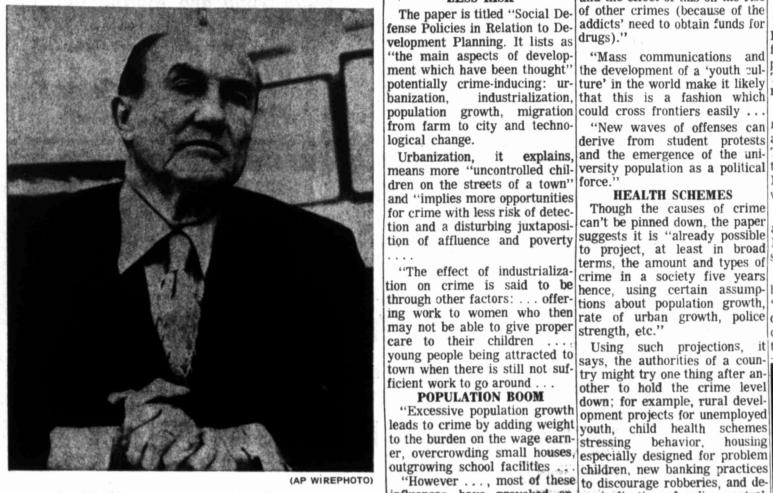
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Though crime in general Treatment of Offenders, to be

grows as a country develops, held in Kyoto, Japan, Aug. 17

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. vital factors causing crime still and mental deficiency to over- and female delinquency usually says it isn't so bad after all. (AP) - A new U.N. report says escape unequivocal, positive crowding, delinquent subcul- remains unchanged until the latthat despite long investigation, identification," says a paper tures, child neglect and poverty, er phases of development and the experts still do not know prepared by the U.N. Secretari- it is still possible to show at urban complexity, when female would be the end of the world," least as many young people sub- delinquency increases." what causes crime.

"Despite the years of exten- "For nearly every factor jected to such conditions who do In those phases, too, come terviewer from the Daily Ex- sibility of all of us, and mine in sive and intensive study and re- known to be associated with de- not commit crime as those who "the tremendous increase in press, "but it's nothing. It's particular." search in many countries, the linquency, from 'broken homes' do."



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THURMOND ON NIXON - Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who delivered a Senate speech, July 16, critical of the Nixon administration's proposed desegregation programs for the South, now appears headed for a reconciliation. In a newsletter to his constituents, he stated the President appears to have "repudiated the bad advice" given him by some advisers. He said he would continue watching to see if the White House attitudes really have changed.

Cuban Difficulties

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LONDON (AP) - Ringo Starr MIAMI (AP) - Fidel Castro says Cuba is beset by economic has been 30 for 20 days, and he trouble and needs better leader-

ship from its Communist party Addressing his island country "When I was 19, I thought 30 Sunday night on the 17th anniversary of his revolution, Castro the Beatles drummer told an in- called its problems "the respon-

drug trafficking and drug taking okay."

He said Cuba could change its leadership if it wanted to-Ringo was 30 on July 7. "right now, at the moment it The Beatles are okay, too, wishes"-but apparently saw no Ringo said, even though the likelihood that this would come "Mass communications and foursome has not performed in to pass.

ment which have been thought" the development of a 'youth cul- Thou continue to more than two years. "We have no fear in admitting They continue to make hit our responsibility and stating industrialization, that this is a fashion which records. · our problems before the people "What we are doing at the in view of the confidence that "New waves of offenses can moment is all our own things we have," the prime minister

derive from student protests and getting them out of the way. declared. Urbanization, it explains, and the emergence of the uni- Then we'll see what we shall do Castro spoke at the end of a means more "uncontrolled chil- versity population as a political together. I should think around 12-month sugar harvest which

November we should all know yielded $8\frac{1}{2}$ million tons — a record, but still far short of the where we are." goal of 10 million tons. Though the causes of crime

tion and a disturbing juxtaposi-tion of affluence and poverty suggests it is "already possible Mauroon has been making films The prime minister admitted to project, at least in broad Maureen, has cut his hair the that while manpower was mobterms, the amount and types of shortest it has been since 1962. ilized to harvest cane, there was a lag in production of other "The effect of industrializa-crime in a society five years

"I just got bored with it items, such as meat, milk, tion on crime is said to be hence, using certain assump- being long," Ringo explained. bread, vegetables, tobacco and through other factors: ... offer- tions about population growth, "It was driving me nuts. One clothing. ing work to women who then rate of urban growth, police day I found I just hated it. You He said Cuba's balance of can't live with what people iden- trade is worsening, especially

young people being attracted to says, the authorities of a counwith the Soviet Union.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - A for-Bugliosi said in his opening young actress, and six others on mer member of Charles M. statement Friday Mrs. Kasa- two nights last August to dem-Manson's hippie-style "family" bian would testify that Manson onstrate how blacks might start who is the state's star witness in ordered some of his followers to a war to exterminate whites. the Sharon Tate murder trial shoot and stab the seven victims Bugliosi said Manson believed will receive immunity from pro- and write messages on the walls the victorious blacks would turn power over to him and his desecution for her testimony this in their blood.

Before the trial recessed for sert-dwelling band as the only week, the prosecution says. The witness, Linda Kasabian, the weekend prosecutors intro- surviving whites.

21, was indicted with Manson duced the first three of more and three women followers than 80 witnesses: Miss Tate's father, her estate caretaker and whose trial resumes today. She was expected to take the her maid. Bugliosi said Manson ordered

stand this afternoon. Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent the killings of Miss Tate, a

Bridge Test

-CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [© 1970: by The Chicago Tribune] **ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ** Q. 1-East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold: ▲A·7 ♡A9754 ◇AJ843 ♣8 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 🗘 Pass 1 A Pass

Pass 20 2 🌲 🛛 Pass What do you bid now? A .- Three spades. With this at-tractive distribution, you should

give partner one more chance. A single raise at this point is a mild effort inasmuch as partner could have passed two diamonds. Q. 2-As South vulnerable, you hold:

▲K 10 94 ♡QJ4 ◊J98 ♣A83 The bidding has proceeded: North East West South Pass Pass 1 🗘 Pass Pass Pass 1 🛦 3 🐥

Pass

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What do you bid now? A .- Five clubs. Your one-overone response and mere preference for partner's first bid suit have shown nothing above mini-mum strength. In fact you have an above average hand facing a game forcing jump and there could easily be a slam. You show the ace of clubs.

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Pass

Q. 3-Both vulnerable, and as South you hold: ♠KQ8 ♡10 842 ◊1075 ♣KJ7 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Pass Pass 1 🛇 Pass 1 NT Pass Pass Pass 2 -. ?

What do you bid now? A .- Double. You have a good prospect of winning at least three and possibly four tricks so that a penalty of at least 200 is in view, with a chance for more.

Q. 4-Both vulnerable, and as South you hold: ▲62 ♥A7 ◊AJ 10985 ♣KQ3 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 10 10 Dble. Pass

1. What do you bid now? you have sufficient

Q. 5-As South vulnerable, you hold: ♡AK984 ◊A842 ♣AJ95 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Dble. 2 🌲 1 🔺 30 What do you bid now? A.—Inasmuch as your partner made a free bid of three hearts you should be mildly. interested

in a slam. This intention should be flashed by means of a cue bid of three spades. Observe that we would not consider the hand quite strong enough for an im-mediate cue bid, but now that partner has spoken voluntarily the hand shapes up to be much more impressive.

Q. 6-As South vulnerable, you hold: A4 VKQ84 OAK 102 4963 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 Pass 2 \diamond Pass 2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?.. A.—At least five hearts, with six hearts an acceptable second choice. Valued at hearts your hand contains 17 points and partner has promised a holding of 16 in high cards.

Q. 7-Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold: AKJ10 VAK QAQ842 #J8 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South

Pass 1 Pass 10 2 NT Pass Pass 2 🛦 What do you bid now? A.-This is a close choice and,

in the special circumstances, we are inclined to favor a rather unusual bid, namely three hearts. If partner chooses to go on to four that may be the best contract. However, we would ac-cept as correct a direct raise to three not trump.

Q. 8-East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ▲5 ♡6 0Q10987642 ♣K75 The bidding has proceeded:

North East South 1 NT Pass 2 What do you bid? A .- It is difficult to lay down rules for hands containing eight card suits. It is equally difficult

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dynasty in Ohio. States, Charles Phelps who STORES INC

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) Ninety-six years ago Alphonso Taft called them "kindred" and 'tribe." Today the politically famous Taft family has clans in 22 states. Representatives will gather Aug. 15-16, as they have every five years since 1874, at the family's place of origin,

Mendon, Mass. Annual reunions are held in numerous states, but every five years the clans make the pilgrimage to the little southern Massachusetts farm town to pay homage to their common ancestor Robert Taft who settled there in 1679.

According to Charles P. Taft, brother of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft and a Cincinnati city councilman and former mayor, Robert Taft was a farmer and carpenter. He is believed to have come from the British Isles, but it has never been established from just where.

Descendents of Robert Taft's five sons roamed far and wide across America becoming educators, newspapermen, businessmen, clergymen, but most prominently as politicians.

The list includes President and chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, William Howard Taft, the late Senator Robert, his son Robert Jr., a U.S. Representative and candidate for U.S. senator from Ohio, former Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, Alphonso Taft, secretary of war and attorney general in the Cabinet of President

Alphonso was the guiding spirit behind the Taft family gatherings, calling them together for the first time in 1874. One of the first Robert Taft's grandsons, Aaron, moved to Vermont around 1800. He was the grandfather of Alphonso, the Taft who established the family

Alphonso's sons included the 27th president of the United WHITE

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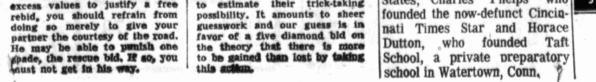
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Couple United In Marriage

Miss Linda Sue Hardesty and in Fort Worth. Both are gradu- mothers. Joseph Lee Nevitt were married ates of Texas Tech, and his fra-Saturday in Robert Carr Chapel ternity is Phi Kappa Psi.

on the campus of Texas Chris- The bride is the niece of Mrs. tian University with the Rev. J. D. Elliott and Frank Har-Michael Young of Arlington desty, both of Big Spring. Mrs. Heights United Methodist Hardesty and Mrs. Elliott at-Church officiating. tended the wedding, along with The bride is the daughter of the bride's uncle, Jack Har- garment, suitability of the Midland.

Baby Gift Shower

Held In Knott

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwin desty, Albuquerque, N.M. Hardesty, Fort Worth, and

New Chapter Is Chartered

The Spring City Chapter of recording secretary; Miss the American Business Ramona Molina, corresponding Women's Association was secretary; and Mrs. Bob formally chartered Sunday Taylor, treasurer.

afternoon in First Federal Com-The installation was permunity Room. Mrs. Jimmie formed at a table covered with Shoemaker, Odessa, South- a floor-length white cloth with western District vice president, black runner and draped with conducted the installation of the the ABWA banner. An arrangement of white carnations chapter's officers. President of the new chapter flanked with gold tapers formed is Mrs. Robert McDonald with the centerpiece.

Mrs. L. D. Coppedge, vice Refreshments were served president; Mrs. Mike Lawton, from a pink-covered table appointed with silver and centered

division, announces Mrs. Carbon.

Delaine Crawford, county home

demonstration agent.

with a silver candelabrum hold-

4-H Girls ing white tapers. Guests were Mrs. Orville Mrs. Wanda Lowry of plan to marry Aug. 1 in the Bridgman, Mich., a former home of the bride's parent's, home of the bride's parent's, The Spring City Chapter will local resident, has announced

Competein hold its first regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the is the former Wanda Warren, daughter of Mrs. M. S. Warren, **Larry Miller Attends Tarleton 605** E. 15th. After graduating from Texas Tech, she taught for 11 years in Texas and has just completed 17 years as a third grade teacher at

WESTBROOK (SC) - Larry Bridgman. Two 4-H Dress Revue at Lub- Miller is attending second In recent years, Mrs. Lowry semester summer classes at attended Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich., and Michigan State University. while Connie Hughes will enter The Alvin Byrds recently While in Texas, she taught at

her garment in the junior visited the J.W. Jacksons in Kate Morrison, Big Spring; Gay Hill, Eola, Cauble, and Pep, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Iglehart near Levelland, as well as the

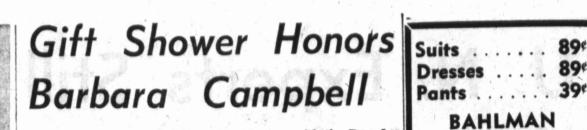
were visited last week by their old Green Valley school. The revue will be held at 1:15 grandchildren, Debra, Linda HD Agent Speaks

p.m. in the Lubbock Country Club. Judging in the senior divi-sion will begin at 9:30 a.m. with To Carr Club the senior girls judging them-tended a bridal shower Thurs-selves. Junior girls will not be day for Mrs. Melvin Williamson

judged. An activity hour will in Big Spring. Melvin William-follow at 10:30 a.m. for both son is Mrs. Williamson's neph- "Seeing Yourself As Others See WESTBROOK (SC) juniors and seniors and their ew. You" was discussed by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones Janet Shettlesworth at the Carr

A noon luncheon will be have been fishing at Questa, Home Demonstration Clut sponsored by the Plains N.M. Cooperative Oil Mill of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ranne, meeting. Miss Shettlesworth is Roy Davis is manager of the Eddie, Linda and Joyce an HD agent. Mrs. T. A. Rees McKenney attended a birthday was hostess, and Mrs. Tom oil mill. Senior girls will be judged on party for Ranne's mother, Mrs. Jackson gave a council report. the overall appearance of their G. C. Ranne, Thursday in The next meeting will be Aug.

7 in the home of Mrs. Ben design, color and texture for the Ellett. individual, grooming, posture, attitude, poise, personality, 4-H Faulkenberrys At



Miss Barbara Ann Campbell, 2609 Clanton, with the Rev. Lee bride-elect of Charles Richard Butler officiating. Hosmer, Lubbock, was feted with a bridal gift shower Friday Wax Aids Floors

in the home of Mrs. J. H. Wax benefits floors by re-Holloway, 3211 Cornell. Hostesses with Mrs. Holloway were Mrs. Max Green, Mrs. L. D. Crane, Mrs. W. L. Thomp-improving stain resistance.

son, Mrs. Morris Robertson and Mrs. Frank Perry.

The honoree wore a pink and white dotted Swiss Empire dress and received a pink carnation corsage, as did her mother, Mrs. Hugo Campbell. MRS. WANDA LOWRY The refreshment table was covered with a floor-length Announces white cloth overlaid with white netting trimmed with pink Retirement ribbon. Silver and crystal appointments were used.



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granddaughter of Mrs. J. E. Hardesty of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Nevitt of Dallas are parents of the bridegroom. Miss Ruth Ann Hudson was maid of honor, and Mrs. Scott

were Miss Jeanette Wood, Miss shower in the home of Mrs. district. Patricia Murphy of Kilgore and Robert Beall, Knott. Mrs. The top five girls (or 1/4 of Comanche Trail Park. Other

served as best man for his

Perry, Bartlesville, Okla.; Steve were served from a lace with the State Fair of Texas. Denton, Plano; James Michael covered table centered with a Harrel, Dallas; and Edwin M. stork and baby figurine. Silver

Hardesty, brother of the bride. The bride's wedding attire completed the setting. was a slim organza gown with Venise lace applique accenting Fifty guests were registered the Empire bodice and mush-lincluding Mrs. Eugene

Coleman, Midland; and Mrs. room sleeves. After the ceremony, the cou- Della Jones, Abilene. ple was honored with a reception in the Blue Room at Ridglea Country Club.

Tonya Warren Is Contest Winner

Tonya Warren, Crane, grand-Spending Spree daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Herbert, 1308 E. 17th, won

When asked how they would the "Little Miss" Pageant in Crane Saturday. She competed spend a \$50 bill dropped in their with 33 girls for the title which laps virtually all women said will take her to the state they would spend it on their competition, "Little Miss children first. The under-36 Texas." Tonya is the seven- women said they'd spend it on year-old daughter of Mr. and the house next. Older women Mrs. R. J. Warren, Crane. elect husbands to second place.

Mrs. L. R. Smith.

Courreges Produces New Budget Couture

shown for day and evening. For **By LUCIE NOEL AP** Foshion Editor day it is in crinkled turquoise PARIS (AP) - Courreges blue vinyl worn over an orange from the stars as he presented minitunic over white knitted three different lines at his fall tights. For evening the cape is and winter collection today.

in black velvet lined in black "This collection includes three dotted white satin over an ankle price brackets," Courreges told length velvet skirt belted in the audience at the opening, as white.

the first model burst out White is still a basic color, for through swinging white shut-tights, topboots and some ters. "The first, which I call hy- gloves. When they were not perbole, starts at \$90. It's for wearing boots his models wore the girl with a limited budget. flat heeled sandals with open The second group, couture fu-shanks and a very round Mary ture, is priced under \$200. The Jane toe, held on with ankle third group is haute couture." straps. The bow across the in-He named no price for the step lit up like rats eyes as the girls danced to beat rhythms. haute couture.

The three different lines Courreges lives up to his repub'ended beautifully, and it tation as one of the most formiwasn't always easy to distin- dable tailors in Paris. His belted guish the hyperbole line from coats, constructed on classic the haute couture future bou-youthful lines show tabs, belts. buckles and lining in striking tique

STALES Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. - 5 P.M. To 8 P.M. Courreges avoided the ex- color contrast. 300-\$30 Purchase DAILY SMALL ... DOZ. . 29¢ tremes this year and about 75 Small patterned tweeds or 11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday Coupon Expires 7-29-'70 per cent of his collection is easy wools are preferred this season. **TUESDAY FEATURES** to wear. He had promised that They reveal short minitunics Creamed Chicken with Crabmeat over Rice \$9¢ this season's output would be a featuring stylized cutouts worn 871 transition, meant to "reassure with pants or slinky ankle-Mexican Enchiladas with Pinto Beans and women after a harrowing fash- length skirts. Many models step Hot Pepper Relish **PORK CHOPS** ion experience of the past year" forth in twin formation. "the Fried Okra 22e when hemlines were radically same top with pants or skirt and Corn on the Cob 25¢ сит, LB. 79¢ you take your choice. Shoulders lowered. Orange Ambrosia 25¢ Traffic stoppers derived effect often feature a raised line in the Spinach And Egg Salad 30¢ from striking fabric or color short set-in dress sleeve. Dress-Banana Praline Cake 20¢ es are simple, with a row of butcontrasts. Egg. Custard Pie 25¢ Pointed hoods and capes were tons at side seams.

records and other factors. Special awards will be pre- Family Reunion sented at the revue, adds Mrs. Crawford. These will include the

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Faulkenbest all cotton garment and the Mrs. Charles Crownover was best all wool garment in addi-berry and children, David, 603 Other attendants for the bride honored Friday with a baby most outstanding (H starting and Sue, 801 Marcy, No. most outstanding 4-H girl in the 20, hosted the annual Faulkenberry family reunion Sunday in

Mrs. Tom Garrison of Houston. Crownover was presented a the total entries) in the senior local persons attending were the John Greer Nevitt of Dallas erved as best man for his prosting and a baby book from division will be eligible to Jack Griffin family and Mrs.

Hostesses with Mrs. Beal versary with a Mexican dinner and Mrs. T. R. Faulkenberry,

Mrs. Calvin Hughes, Mrs. H. 28, 1945, in Big Spring. Their C. McClain, Mrs. Robert children are Craig, 19, and Get Vitamin D Nichols, Mrs. Leon Riddle, and twins, Kim and Kit, 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Grice were

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brother. Ushers were George rosettes and a baby book from Revue which will be held in Attending from out of town the hostesses. Refreshments October in Dallas in conjunction were Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Faulkenberry and children, Tim, James, Jerry and Judy, and crystal appointments Couple Honored Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Faulkenberry and children, Rick and Mrs. David Griffin, **On Anniversary** Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ball and children, Elton and Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Grice Debbie, and Mr. and Mrs. Arvil were honored on the occasion Johnson and children, John and of their 25th wedding anni- James, all of Fort Worth; Mr. eption in the Blue Room at Ridglea Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Nevitt will live Mr. and Mrs. Nevitt will live Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Mrs. J. W. State Mrs. J. W. presented a silver pitcher by One way to get vitamin D the guests, members of the joy is from sunlight. Another way YOU ARE INVITED TO ENROLL IN



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A Devotion For Today . . .

Jesus said to them, "A prophet is not without honor, except in his own country. (Mark 6:4, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear God, help us today to see new dimensions in the people around us. May we never disparage one another. May we never underrate or discredit the familiar. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Registration Of 18-Year-Olds

Texas Secretary of State Martin Dies has evolved a simple remedy for the registration of 18-year-olds who have been given the right to vote by an act of Congress. He will open the registration rolls to them Oct. 1, but keep the list separate from the 21-year-olds and older who are qualified to vote under state law.

Dies hopes that this will satisify U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. But in every other state except Texas registration is still open for the Nov. 3 general election. Those who register for the first time beginning Oct. 1 in Texas cannot vote in the general election or in any other election in Texas until after the Jan. 31, 1971, deadline for registering.

President Nixon, apparently on the advice of Mitchell, believes that the 18-year-old vote act passed by

Congress is unconstitutional. He expressed reservations about the constitutionality of setting age qualifications for voting by statute, saying that he believes a constitutional amendment would be required. Nevertheless, Mitchell seems determined to enfore the act until the Supreme Court rules on it constitutionality. A suit filed in Washington, D.C., the day after the President signed the act ensures a prompt constitutional review, perhaps in time for the Supreme Court to rule shortly after it reconvenes Oct. 5. For once, at least, Texans will not

be asleep at the switch when confronted with a federal law which overrides a state law on voting age. Youths will be registered so that they may, or may not, be allowed to vote in 1971 elections.

The Right To A Speedy Trial

The Senate judiciary subcommittee after all these years." on constitutional rights is expected soon to report out a bill which seeks to enforce a speedy trial for defendants in federal courts. Among other things it would require that a trial date be set within 60 days of an indictment or information.

The bill, co-authored by Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., and Philip Hart, would in addition establish a limited opportunity for trial delays. Only those required by other proceedings involving the defendant, or those absolutely necessary for a fair trial, would be permitted. Specifically barred would be delays caused by "inadequate judicial resources."

"We must face the fact that our criminal justice system is breaking down," Ervin said. "We must not react to this breakdown, however, by the institution of new repressive devices which do violence to constitutional principles and which threaten to burden the system even more. Instead, we would finally do what is constitutionally required. We must take steps to make the Sixth Amendment right to a speedy trial -a right so far denied both to society as well as the defendant — a reality bail.

It seems strange that after almost 200 years the constitutional guarantee of a speedy trial remains unfulfilled. There are many reasons for this, of course. Delaying tactics by defense counsel, crowded court dockets, inadequate staffs for prosecutors, lazy judges: All have a part in the long delays between indictment and trial. This situation has served to obscure, too, both the magnitude of the effort and the cost required to provide speedy trial.

This measure goes to the heart of the problem. It is a pity that it would apply only to federal courts. The Texas Legislature should enact a companion measure, requiring state courts to bring defendants to trial within 60 days of indictment, in the absence of compelling reasons for delay. The state measure should also provide that a continuance would not be granted until the next term of court (usually six months), but set for another date in the current term. This is the correct approach to the problem. Then we can avoid such dubious constitutional approaches as preventive detention and excessive



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John Cunniff The Middle-Aged And Their Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) - The it. Another point of view is that never taken time to investigate worker is 45 but he feels 55. He these are the days when the themselves." is tired, bored, irritable. He generation in the middle does This book, in part, is Blue feels the boss is down on him little but worry and pay for the Cross's answer to some of the and that the company has been generation beyond and the one problems that develop during unfair. He feels justified in tak- behind. ing a day off every now and "It's strange, but despite all er referred to earlier is only one

their power, the middle-aged of many cases discussed. And You recognize the fellow. You know little about themselves," his choice really isn't limited to probably know a dozen like him says one contributor to the quitting. nd maybe you recognize his book. "They have poured bil- The purpose in quitting problems as your own. There lions of dollars into research on renew one's self, the book indiare millions with the symptoms. geriatrics and juvenile delin- cates, but this may be achieved What should they do? quency, into orphanages and re- also by developing new skills, Well, for one thing they might tirement homes, but they have perhaps at night school. consider quitting their jobs. says a report by the Blue Cross Hal Boyle Association, whose business is health. The association makes the suggestion in all seriousness as Woman Has The Power evidence mounts that it is the frustrated shelfsitter who gets the ulcers and the coronaries NEW YORK (AP) - Things a in 1844, some 27 years after rather than the successful man who continues moving toward columnist might never know if Madison's terms as president he didn't open his mail: ended, that the House of Reprethe top. For those between the ages of Americans spend \$400 million sentatives gallantly and unani-40 and 65: You might consider annually for headache cures. mously paid her the unprce-Maybe the best way to cut down dented tribute of voting her a changing jobs, the association the cost is to quit trying to pass seat in the House. says, if you answer most of on to others the headache some- Quotable notables: "If educathese questions affirmatively. -Is the company unfair or one else gives to us. tion is for anything it is that we Here are some statistics that learn to choose the good."-Edunfeeling? -Do your superiors expect the Women's Liberation Move- ward Dean Martin. Valuable: Collectors are avidment might ponder: you to fail? -Do you drag yourself to Just by clicking the switches ly seeking old bottles now as work, or stay home at the in her home, the average Amer- well as old coins. These colorful ican housewife controls about 65 glass souvenirs of America's slightest provocation? -Have you recently begun horsepower. If you figure it past have fetched up to \$950 at takes 22 men to put out the auctions, the National Geoflaring out easily or sulking? -Do you suffer unexplained equal of one horse's energy, graphic Society says. A whisky that means she has 1,430 men at flask put out in 1840 and shaped aches and pains? -Have you tried a positive her beck and call at any time. If like a log cabin is worth \$150 or stance, recreation and rest, that doesn't satisfy a woman, more today. It carried the product of Philadelphia distiller E. without achieving improve what really could? Why you should wear a car G. Booz, so popular it became a ment. You answered "yes?" In ef- seat belt: Studies show that if slang term for hard liquor. fect, says Blue Cross, you are you don't, you are 100 per cent Quickies: The Northern more likely to suffer severe in- Lights are caused by sun spots. an on-the-job retiree. The quiz is a small part of jury or death. You are also 40 A survey of teen-agers by Pep-'Generation in the Middle,'' a per cent more likely to be a vic- si-Cola found that most agreed 23 is the best age at which to 100-page discussion of the 50- tim of a minor injury. million people between 40 and Being America's First Lady marry. The reason we're so 65, who should be enjoying life probably isn't as much fun to crowded is that 57 per cent of but who often see their enthu- day as it was during Dolley the people live on five per cent Madison's White House reign of the earth's surface. If you siasms wane to ennui. These are the prime years, early in the 19th century. A don't put down 14 pounds of watthe book states. "This is the young and merry widow when ermelon this summer, you're time when you are old enough to she married James Madison, not getting your fair share. know, young enough to do, and she used snuff, wore jeweled It was Anne Morrow Lind capable enough to assume the turbans, and liked to throw din- bergh who observed: "The most duties inherent in authority." ner parties and play cards for exhausting thing in life is being That's one way of looking at money. She was still so popular insincere.

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Around The Rim The Moral: Trust No One

In these parlous times, it is always advisable to leave your door locked, whether you're away on a visit or in the back yard for a barbecue. It was not ever thus. I can recall my family going on a vacation and leaving the house wide open. Fact is, we never even had a key to the

front door. Times do change, however. These days, some people have a habit of borrowing things without taking the trouble of asking for the privilege. All they do is check to see if you're looking the other way.

I SEE IN THE papers where the housewives in New York City are especially wary of intruders, as well they might be.

On woman revealed she puts as many as eight locks on the door leading into her parlor - and needs them all. Seven didn't do the job. The locksmith, however, arranged it where by springing some of the locks the unwelcome caller would secure the other locks.

The incidence of burglaries has dropped a trifle in New York the past year and police attribute the decrease to the extra precautions the citizenry is taking to protect their lifes and their belongings.

THE NEW YORK public is inundated with education programs conducted by the city, the police and for survival in most any large city. countless community groups.

Some suggested security measures are astonishingly simple, such as throwing pepper into the assailant's eyes. Expensive electrical devices are installed by the more affluent. Whatever their cost or complexity, the use of such devices has become a part of daily urban life.

OPENING THE DOOR to a stranger is something that is dis-couraged in a place like New York. You either have the door equipped with a peep-hole or you yell through the portal, demanding that the caller slip his identification under it.

Examine the purse of the typical New York woman and chances are you'd find many a protective device, along with the cosmetics, bobby pins and facial tissues. Many carry hair sprays, police whistles, tear gas cannisters and even hat pins to fight off muggers.

SOME ALSO MAKE use of a small siren, called an SOS buzzer, which costs less than \$1.50 with batteries. The size of a cigarette case, the gadget sounds like an approaching fire engine when the pin has been removed. The siren can also be strung across the front door of a house or an apartment where a burglar would set it off on entering.

Trust no one, and keep your guard up. Those seem to be the preachments -TOMMY HART

Burleson Reports

Controlling The Nation's Money

WASHINGTON - Comments in this space last week dealt with the court case in Minnesota holding that Federal Reserve Notes (our greenbacks) were illegal tender and a loan obligation on advances of such notes was not collectable.

In 1913 the Congress delegated full control over money of the United States to the Federal Reserve System. Under the System, 12 banks, located at various places in the Country, issue notes on what amounts to the faith and credit of the United States.

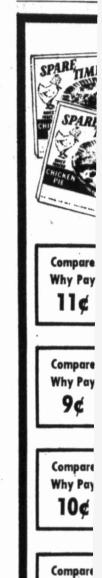
FOR YEARS it has been said that one qualifying as an expert on our monetary system has to be a little bit "teched in the head." There is about as wide disagreement among the monetary experts on theory and philosophy as there are experts. Some are now saying that the cause of high taxes and ever increasing, never ending, inflation can be blamed upon the System. The Federal Reserve lends to the United States Government and the interest on this and all other sources of borrowed money, now amounts to more than \$17 billion annually. A BILL HAS been introduced in the Congress to vest in the Government of the United States the absolute complete and unconditional control over our money through Government ownership of the Federal Reserve Banks. The report of the United States treasurer of January, 1970, showed the total coinage in circulation to be about \$6 billion. The total currency was around \$47 billion. If the reasoning holds that Federal Reserve Notes are nothing more or less than faith and credit, established by the Federal Reserve System, then only \$6 billion in currency backed by coins, really belongs to the people. The \$47 billion is put into circulation on loans on which everyone pays interest.

unbearable burden on everyone. Some are led to believe that the only answer lies in higher wages and higher prices. Some consumer groups seek relief through price controls. One begets the other, often coupled with a fear that more inflation is coming, which means a further lessening of the value of the dollar. This is another way of saying that inflation is a sort of a lack of confidence in our ability to stabilize the price of money. Even money responds to the law of price and demand.

THE LEGISLATION referred to, which incidentally is not likely to catch on in the foreseeable future,

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Andrew Tully Nixon Smiles On Buckley In N.Y.

WASHINGTON - The national significance of the New York race for the U.S. Senate was emphasized recently when word went out from President Nixon's political camp to assorted fat-cat campaign contributors that the White House considered James L. Buckley, the Conservative Party candidate, a good Republican.

IN POLITICAL shorthand, this fell just short of a Nixon endorsement. of Buckley, who is running against Republican Sen. Charles Goodell and Democratic Rep. Richard L. Ottinger. Nixon was telling the fat cats, in effect, that he would not frown on

Billy Graham

Must one deny his children such things as music lessons in order to pay the tithe? There just isn't enought to do both. So far we have denied our children, and at times I am very bitter and resentful. C.N.

It seem you have the wrong concept of Christian stewardship. The Bible says, "God loveth a cheeful giver." (II Corinthians 9:7). An offering or tithe given begrudgingly would serve no useful purpose - to you, or to the Lord.

You mention "paying tithe." This is erroneious too, for the Bible says, "All the tithe is the Lord's." (Leviticus 27:30). Tithing, according to the Scriptures, both old and new, is simply returning to the Lord what is already His. In fact the Bible says, "Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me in tithes and offerings." (Malachi 3:8). This indicates that to withhold the tithe is tantamount to robbery. Yet, there is no place in the Scriptures where the Lord "forces" people to give Him that which is His. In matters of stewardship, as in other matters, we have the power of choice. Of course, if we do not tithe as Christians, the attendant blessings of tithing cannot be claimed. "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, ... saith the Lord of hosts, and prove me now herewith, if I will not open the windows of heaven, and pur out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

contributions to Buckley's campaign. The President is not expected to intervene in the race, although he looks with jaundiced eye on Goodell, who usually sounds more like an ultra-Democratic liberal than a Republican. He probably won't be forced to do so, now that he has told campaign money-men that Buckley's election would give him pleasure. In New York, as in most big states, the free-spending candidate has a big edge.

NOR CAN NIXON'S left-handed support of Buckley be considered heresy. Buckley, brother of Columnist Bill, is a registered Republican. His gubernatorial vote will be cast for Nelson Rockefeller against Democrat Arthur Goldberg, and he almost surely would join the GOP forces in the Senate. Put another way, Buckley is most unlikely to do business with the Democrats. In a close contest to organize the Senate, Buckley's vote could decide for the GOP.

THERE IS ANOTHER, more pragmatic, reason for Nixon's move. Buckley, an oil executive with a lowkey approach to campaigning, could win. Some Nixon people figure that all he needs to take the prize is plenty of money from the wealthy contributors who backed Nixon in 1968.

Moreover, Buckley has support no conservative candidate ever had. He has been endorsed by New York City's Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and Uniformed Firefighters Association - the first labor union endorsements in the Conservative Party's history. And it is significant that the PBA also endorsed Republican Rockefeller.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT because the action suggests Buckley can score points with his theme that a Rockefeller-Buckley ticket is the only real Republican ticket - Rockefeller's endorsement of the liberal Goodell to the contrary notwithstanding. Goodell's Republican credentials also suffer from what Buckley people call "the kiss of death," which is their way of reminding New York's restless electorate that Goodell supported Mayor John Lindsay last fall.

To Your Good Health Her Problem: Nausea Before A Party

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. most exciting holiday of the muscle relaxant to use when Dear Dr. Thosteson: My year. She'd have her costume she feels one of these spells married granddaughter I and mask ready days in ad-building up. It must be a nuisance to her, believe is very happy and vance.

contented with her family, but And for several consecutive and I think she can overcome for some unknown reason years, she'd get sick to her it all right.

whenever she makes plans to go stomach just when it was time Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do the out for an evening with her to go out begging, and spend husband, or whenever she plans the next couple of hours lying added vitamins of fortified skim to have guests for dinner, she on a couch. milk make up for the vitamins becomes very nauseated and She got over it, I guess when lost with the removal of butter-Halloween stopped being so fat from the whole milk? even vomits. This has happened many important to her. J.MacL.

What do you suppose

It is when she knows a few walk for a few blocks or What causes "balance" further. which are providing manpower do not in Congress for the last few years something instead of fixing her trouble? What can be done to hours beforehand. -B.F.M. has been to spend money as if there were a limitless supply of it. The main excuse heard was that big sums have the economic strength themand the second state of the second stat I'd call it a case of anti- attention so singlemindedly on correct or overcome it? Dr. selves to support standing armies or cipatory tension, and I have the dinner or going out or what- Thosteson's booklet, "Dizzy Editorials And Opinions air forces to guard strategic locations. The President's aim now is to cut seen similar cases before - ever event it is. Spells," discusses loss of were required in Vietnam and that, people who build up so much Doubtless a psychiatrist could balance, vertigo and nausea, his budget below that of his predecesas soon as the war is over, much The Big Spring Herald anticipation about something or uncover the underlying reasons. Meniere's disease and labyrin reduce tax rates. Fc other that the anxiety causes but it might not warrant the thitis. For a copy of the booklet if he can, as an incentive to the economy when business conditions programs. It is becoming more and stomach upsets. time and expense. write to Dr. Thosteson in care more evident, however, that, first of For one illustration, I once Better, perhaps, if she asks of The Herald enclosing 25 cents all, defense spending will not be really begin to slow up in the next 6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, July 27, 1970 knew a small girl (grown now) her doctor for a mild sedative in coin and a long; selfreduced as rapidly as has been year. who thought Halloween was the to relax her, or possibly a addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1970, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) imagined, and, secondly, whatever The second s

NEEDLESS TO SAY, high interest rates and inflation are becoming an

would si down of confidence in our financial system. Those who adhere to the idea say that with the return of the Federal Reserve System to the control of the Congress, it would be back in the hands of the people, since only the Congress is elected by them. The author of the bill says that the Founding Fathers intended that the power to issue and control money was only to be entrusted to elected officials who are constantly accountable to the voters.

There are no simple solutions and certainly none to be effective overnight but the issuance of Federal Reserve Notes not backed by anything more than faith and credit becomes the central question.

THERE IS NOTHING more complicated than our monetary system and doubtless this was a part of the reason for the Congress to have delegated the power of money management to the Federal Reserve in the first place. Since our economy and entire society has increased to the extent of its present day complicity, it would, of course, again raise the question even higher as to whether or not the Congress in all the wisdom it could muster, would be able to manage a monetary system.

David Lawrence The Election And The Budget

WASHINGTON - The congressional contest in November is likely to turn out to be a "pocketbook" election. This means that the voters in both parties will be demanding less spending by government and a chance for lower taxes in ensuing years.

President Nixon at his recent news conference spoke of the assumption that big spending is popular in an election year, but, he said, "when the American people learn that the big spenders in Congress are primarily responsible for higher prices, and eventually even higher taxes, I think that the American people will turn on the big spenders politically."

EVEN ONE of the Democratic leaders in Congress, Rep. George Mahon of Texas, who is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has been uttering words of warning about the big spenders in his own party who might lose out at the polls, though he says that the President and the Congress are equally to blame for letting the spending get out of hand. He seems to think that the deficit may go as high as \$20 billion for the fiscal year that started on July 1.

NOBODY WILL know what the BUT BUCKLEY'S big asset is It's an emotional quirk and, Yes - and the same holds (Malachi 3:10). times. Richard Nixon's friendliness. It actual size of the deficit for fiscal ALTHOUGH, from a political stand-No. God doesn't want you to deny knowing that, perhaps your true of other types of milk causes it? year 1971 will be until about the point, the return of many American means big money in the campaign your children privileges such as If her husband brings granddaughter can learn to which are fortified after servicemen from foreign countries is till for the Conservative Party, and middle of next year, and there is music. Nether does He want you to someone home for lunch and divert her attention to some removal of some or most of plenty of opportunity still to cut down approved, any reduction in expenses more than anything else that is the give grudgingly. Give cheerfully she does not know about it, she thing else - perhaps read or the fat. some appropriations and apply cuts abroad may not be so popular there. name of the game these days. and see if the balance does not go does not have these symptoms. do some knitting or go for a in various measures. But the tendency This is because most of the countries (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

cuts are made will have to be used

largely to offset deficits in other categories.

THE ADMINISTRATION is counting on the program of withdrawal of our forces from Vietnam to be more widely accepted by the Ameri-can people as a continuing policy as each month passes. By the end of 1971, it expects that a substantial body of troops will have been withdrawn, and that certainly during 1972 a huge number will have been sent back to the United States. One object, of course, will be to cut the Vietnam war expenses as much as possible in time for the 1972 presidential election.

BUT THERE is a likelihood that defense expenditures in the Pacific will continue because of obligations elsewhere in the area. Also, it is not clear yet whether the pullback of forces from South Korea, or from the NATO countries in Europe will be satisfactory to our allies unless considerable sums are appropriated for the military equipment and weapons that would have to be used by allied forces in the event that an emergency develops.

Election-Year Spending Hassle Likely To Flare

WASHINGTON (AP) - An once-controversial civil rights providing the revenue to pay the election-year spending contro- restrictions tacked onto the costs."

versy between the White House school aid measure, but Senate Despite the criticism, there al installations, \$167.7 million junior college counselors at isters began talks in Moscow to- man territory to Poland and the noon. and Congress is likely to flare Democratic Leader Mike Mans- were indications Nixon might for educational grants to college North Texas State University. day to complete a nonaggres- Soviet Union. But in an attempt again today as the Senate con- field said those terms are likely stop short of a veto of the bill, in students, 243 million for direct siders a \$4.4 billion education to stir debate anyhow. part because of the warning of appropriation bill. The total amount of money al- Republican congressional lead-

A final Senate vote is expect- ready is disputed. The appropri- ers that it would be difficult to ed to send the money bill to ation is \$453 million higher than sustain one.

President Nixon-who has Nixon proposed. The President termed it an example of exces- called it a sample of "a persist- Hugh Scott said Nixon might let schools, busing of pupils, or Professions Development Act. sive spending on Capitol Hill. ent and growing tendency on the appropriation bill become transfer of students over parenscribed as innocuous a set of creases in expenditures without signaling disapproval but avoid gation programs.

ing a head-on collision with Con-Local Teacher gress on the issue. The House passed the compro-**Attends Meet** mise spending bill-cut nearly \$350 million from the original

Senate version-by a vote of 357 DENTON + Mrs. Mary Hanby Dudley, Big Spring, is one to 30 Among the programs involved of 18 educators from nine states were \$551 million for aid to participating July 13-Aug. 14 in

school districts where attend-

loans to help students pay their in the United States this sum-

college bills.

mer, the NTSU program is sup- rope. The compromise includes a series of House provisions de- ported by a grant from the U.S. West German Foreign Minis- Bonn's aims of German reunifsigned to bar the use of federal Office of Education, through ter Walter Scheel and Soviet ication and improved access to James E. Walsh has received a

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., July 27, 1970 7 planned to present his amendments at this first meeting but

Soviet-German Envoys **Talk Nonaggression Pact**

MOSCOW (AP) — The West each other and West Germany ance is swelled by nearby feder- a group counseling institute for German and Soviet foreign min- accepts the postwar loss of Ger- another meeting in the after-

> The only institute of its kind sion pact the Bonn government to appease the political opposihopes will open the way to bet- tion at home. Scheel brought ter relations with Eastern Eu- along amendments he wants to attach to the treaty emphasizing

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The meeting lasted just over an hour. Scheel told newsmen the meeting had been "good" and its atmosphere "cooperative, very cooperative." He and Gromyko scheduled

that Gromyko was not expected

to respond until a later session.

Nixon Writes **Bishop Walsh**

HONG KONG (AP) - Bishop letter from President Nixon say-

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Ice Cream, Cherry, Bon-I-Bee-10-oz, Pkg.

Regular-16-oz. Can

Sugar Substitute-100-Ct. Box

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with Ham. Swift's-24-oz. Can

Senate Republican Leader funds to force the closing of authorization of the Education Foreign Minister Andrei Gro- West Berlin. myko are trying to conclude an Scheel arrived Sunday from ing his "sacrifice and courage Mrs. Dudley, 2510 Lynn Drive, agreement in which West Ger- Bopn and called on Gromyko at will always be remembered by The administration has de Capitol Hill to approve in law without his signature thus tal protest, to carry out desegre- Big Spring, teaches at Howard many and the Soviet Union re- his office this morning. A West men who cherish peace and who nounce the use of force against German source said Scheel work for peace.' County Junior College.

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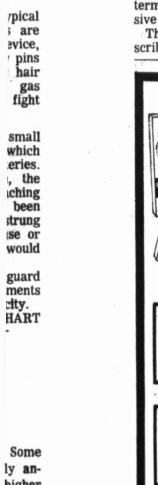
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(AP WIREPHOTO) BROTHERS BECOME SISTERS — Lauraine, (bottom) a 28year-old blonde and her younger half-sister Lenette, 22, were once half brothers, Cary and Burt, from a small Minnesota town according to copyrighted story in the St. Paul Pioneer Press. A transsexual operation was performed on the older sister, Cary, two years ago at the University of Minnesota. Burt had to wait six months until he was 21. Following surg-ery, court procedures made the transformation legal and official.

Crow Says Final Budget Picture Still Undeveloped

Plans for the 1970 budget are tually all departments have and some sewer plant needs ing rifle match Sunday under still in the hands of City submitted supplementary budg- growing out of our pollution the auspices of the Texas Manager Larry Crow, as he be- et requests. These are mostly problem.

gins this week to work out pre- requests for salary increases Public Works Director Nolen liminary estimates of revenues and some maintenance and Chafin explained that ac- by H. B. Reagan with a score east of the Vealmoor area. and expenditures in preparation capital items."

for the Aug. 17 informal budget "We are faced with several particularly chromates, in the Phil Christensen took second meeting with the city com- projects that we are trying to digesting tank has interfered place with a 210-0x score. work out," he continued. "We with the proper functioning of

course of action is the costly

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digester and cleaning it.

Last week the head of each are still trying to work in a the digester. He said one source choice" pistol match won by of the venture is 8,000 feet. department turned in spending container system garbage route of chromate pollution was Larry Redman with his score Location as 1,320 from the south estimates for the current year, for residential customers. There commercial-type air condias well as requests for the next is a need for a repainting job tioning plants, where water year, and Crow is now analyz- on the northside water tank. ing and compiling these to get the chromate. The available

a total picture. Viper Strikes "In some areas of the general fund revenues have been a little higher this year than anticipated. However, some areas of overexpenditure will offset this. Snake Handler I do project that the general

fund budget for the current year will come out a little better than we had anticipated," Crow said. dler Bill Haast, whose blood

ments anticipated higher costs immunized himself against from the increased costs of next year, and are requesting many snakes by injecting small maintaining a business or a larger budget allocations. amounts of venom into his veins h o m e under inflationary "In addition," he said, "vir-

economic conditions. over a period of years.

Gun Club New Location In **Match Held Vealmoor** Area Big Spring's Western Sports-

man Gun Club Inc. held a hunt-Benchrest Shooters Association.

The 25-shot match was won cumulation of heavy metals, of 231-3x out of a possible 250.

Inc. No. 1 Lockhart, five-eights of a mile east of a Fusselman

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GLASSCOCK HMH Operators No. 1 Phillips drilled at 2,465 in dolomite. It cored the Gray-burg at 2,230-2,330. The zone was not

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The Sheriff's Department re- STERLING ceived reports of two breaking Apache Corp. No. 1 Price and enterings this morning. The MARTIN

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Two large safes in the base-investigators believe may have and right where to go," Campment office area of Hemphill-been an operation by experi- bell speculated.

MIAMI (AP) - Snake han-

Memorial For Vietnam War Dead Proposed For County

Dawson County. 352 09110) Funeral services will be Tues. A memorial marker for the Commissioners that the base of participate at this time. Com-day at 2 p.m. in the chapel Vietnam war dead, application the marker could support the missioners left the way open for further action on the EAA at Branon Funeral Home with for airport improvement funds, additional weight. further action on the FAA burial in Lamesa Memorial and the hiring of a new county Porter's committee is also proposal before the end of the Park.

employe were discussed in this proposing that a bronze eagle 1971 fiscal year. morning's session of County be placed on the central slab of the marker and an eternal ploye be added to the County He had served as a nursing attendant at the VA Hospital Commissioners Court. Bud Porter, Veterans Recog flame be placed before it. The Clerk's staff was considered. World veteran of nition Committee req sted flame unit can be purchased comm that the county finance the through the American Legion, hiring of Wanda Anderson to War II. Survivors include his wife, updating of the present war according to Porter. replace Brenda Mize, who The total cost of the additions resigned to return to school. Opal Pearl Teague, Big Spring; dead memorial to include the Commissioners also considthree daughters, Mrs. James E. names of those Howard County would be \$1,503.22. This esti-Baker, Big Spring, Mrs. Rich- residents killed in Vietnam, mate does not include the installation of the flame and its for deputies in the Howard ard V. Barnes, Arlington, Mrs. Cambodia and Laos. Dorman Shaw, Big Spring; his mother, Maude Teague, Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Pearline Brown, Roosevelt, Ariz., Mrs. Madel Isabell, Gorman, and Mrs. Luzy Wise, Big proposed additions would be 42 of lettering, the eagle, the without prior approval of Teague, Hillsboro, Caroll 10 inches thick. Porter assured tion Teague, Santa Ana, Calif., and County Judge Lee Porter Two-Car Mishap 'Hung Jury' Leroy Teague, Big Spring; and recommended that Commissioners be given time to Injures Couple three grandchildren. study the proposal and its costs before taking any action

Also held was a "shooter's oil discovery. Projected depth BORDEN of 91-1x out of a possible 100. Second place winner V. W used in cooling towers picks up Kemper turned in a 90-1x. Two Break-Ins The newly organized club now has 45 members and will offer Are Investigated rifle ranges out to 325 yards.

a 50-yard pistol range, and a Crow said he is also studying regulation trap range when the possible sources of revenue. new range is completed. "Various fees and other costs

instituted many years ago are now inadequate to cover the use for which they were instituted."

were cut open and enced thieves He said he did not know how amounts of cash, stamps and Estimates Sunday were that the entrants might have hauled postal money orders approximately \$3,000 in cash in the needed cutting torch blank taken sometime Saturday night was missing; however, store equipment which would have or Sunday morning in what manager Robert E. Hickson required large bottles of oxygen

said this morning he had been and acetylene. asked not to reveal the exact Postal inspector X. Harrison, Lubbock, arrived in Big Spring amount taken.

Hickson discovered the safes Sunday morning to inventory ajar at about 5:55 a.m. Sunday the missing postal items. "I am when he went to the store to here to represent the interest meet the credit manager to of the postal department in the

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cottle 1250; colves 950; cows 25-50 higher; others transfer some business records incident," he said this morning. Out of the basement. "I came in the front door, not to reveal the total amount the total amount

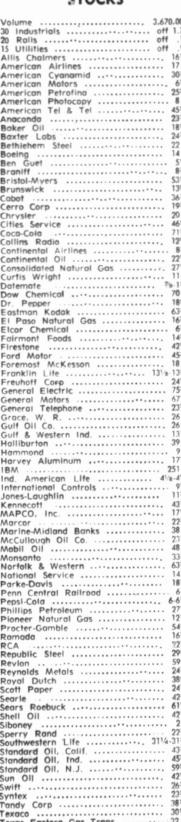
ter 18.00-19.60; commer 14.90-18.50; good went downstairs and saw the of cash taken. Part of the safes open and immediately left money was the property of the 450; steady; choice spring lambs steady; choice spring lambs and choice 25.00-26.00; good shorn mixed old crop and someone might still be in the Wells operates a postal sub-12.00-14.00; ewes 6.00-7.50; good and building," he said. "Then I told station within the store.

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MARKETS

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3.670.000 Sgt. J. D. Campbell said it prying a steel screen from a Sunday in a Midland nursing off 1.72 appeared that intruders used second story window. "Those home. cutting torches and chisels to window screens are mortared Graveside services will be at cut through the doors of the in the walls and have been 2 p.m. Tuesday in Idalou Ceme-³⁰³⁴ safe and gain entry. Campbell there 20 years," he said. said papers, records and boxes The break-in at Hemphillfrom inside the safe were scat- Wells is the second major busitered over the floor of the base- ness theft this summer in Big Big Spring from 1944 to 1959, bock. ment office area near the safes Spring. A load of suits valued at

more than \$5,000 was taken when he arrived. "The men must have known from Elmo Wasson's Men's just what they were looking for Store in early June.

Elbow School Schedules **Registration Activities**

Enrollment will be Aug. 14. First grade is for children 633m for all new students in the on or before Sept. 1, 1970, and Elbow Elementary School of the attendance is compulsory. "We Francis Teague, County Line Indehave asked parents to register 53% pendent School District, ac-

R. Cregar, first graders even if they attended pre-registration last Enrollment will be from 9 May," Cregar said.

classes is Aug. 17. Parents of children who are ficates.

1134 to enter kindergarten or first 431/4 grade this fall and parents of 223/4 any new students for grades two through five should come at this time

"Kindergarten is for children who live in our district or are limited to 30 children whose

MISHAPS



GROVER C. BURKE

Grover Burke,

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Thomas Funeral

building," he said. "Then I told station within the store. my wife, who was waiting in thickson said the safecracker Home, Midland, for Grover C. the back, to drive to the police or safecrackers appeared to bave entered the building by Big Spring who died at 2 a.m. Funeral Tuesday have entered the building by Big Spring who died at 2 a.m. Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for H. K.

1887, in Koffman and lived in day at Sanders Chapel in Lub- was charged with driving while when he moved to Midland.

Survivors include three daughter's, Mrs. Curtis (Alma) bock.

(Christine) Mulkey and Mrs. Mr. Hicks was born May 31, if he would ask for Lester's re-Marvin (Anna Florence) Petty, 1905, in Whitney. He worked in trial. Oklahoma City; one sister, Mrs. the maintenance department of Harvey Carter, Rogers, N.M.; the Lubbock school system, one brother, Clarkson Burke, until his retirement. He moved Albuquerque, seven to Big Spring three years ago, N.M.; grandchildren and 12 great- and was a clothing salesman grandchildren. here His wife, Juandell, owns and Safety, testified on the operation

operates the House of Charm of a Breathalyzer, the instrubeauty salon. They were both ment that was reportedly used members of Oakwood United to determine the defendant's Hospital Employe Methodist Church in Lubbock. state of intoxication. Lester

Survivors include his wife: a testified in his own behalf. son, Don A. Hicks, Bryan; a After hearing the testimony LAMESA - Francis Robert daughter, Mrs. J. W. Moore, the jurors began their deliberaa.m. to noon. Any children in Parents of all kindergarten Teague, 46, died Sunday morn- Pueblo, Colo.; two step-sons, tion and were unable to reach school last year will not report and first grade students should ing in the Veterans Ad-Thomas D. Warden, Bremerton, a verdict. Because Friday's ty to New York City. until the first day of school, bring health records including ministration Hospital in Big Wash., and Bobby J. Warden, action resulted in a mistrial, Cregar said. The first day of smallpox, DPT and polio im- Spring. He had been a Big Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother, Lester remains at liberty on his munizations and birth certi- Spring resident since 1956, but C. W. Hicks, Lubbock; and five original bond awaiting further prior to that had lived in grandchildren.

Lamesa Postmaster Retires

1937-38. Then, when the need re- quacy of postal service to the

the post office. Lamesa

eight postmaster generals. Only approaching \$25,000. Moreover, and served as music director

Judge Porter read a letter to A two-car mishap three miles the court from the Federal north of Knott Saturday at 7 Aviation Agency. The letter p.m. sent a couple to Cowper notified Commissioners that the Hospital but neither was injured County Court jurors were un- Agency had funds available for seriously

(Hub) Hicks, 65, who died at able to reach a unanimous the improvement of municipal Mr. and Mrs. Manual Vargas, 2:15 a.m. today in a local hospi- verdict Friday in the trial of and county airports if the local Garden City Route, were re-Mr. Burke was born Feb. 9, tal, will be held at 2 p.m. Tues- Billy Lester, Lamesa. Lester governments could match the leased from the hospital Sunday federal funds. morning after being held for intoxicated.

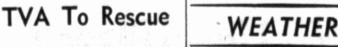
Sailboat Stolen

investiagted.

Commissioners discussed re- observation. The Rev. Lloyd Hamilton of "I have not made up my mind application for the program. Vargas was heading west on St. Luke's Methodist Church, on what's to be done in this Howard County Commissioners County Road 58 and Brenda Lubbock, will officiate, with case, I will have to talk to offi- had previously applied, but Riddle was driving a vehicle Arnold, Big Spring, Mrs. Lee burial in Memorial Park, Lub- cers first," said County At- federal funds were not available heading south on FM 2230 at torney Bill Eyssen when asked at that time. Judge Porter and the time of the accident, acthe members of the court said cording to Highway Patrolman the County does not have the Kenneth Maxwell.

necessary funds presently to be Texas Highway Patrolman eligible for the program. Kenneth Maxwell had testified Commissioners decided on the circumstances of Lester's answer the letter, stating the arrest. James Wolfe, chemist county's financial inability to for the Department of Public

Hogan Clinic in a private vehicle where they were examined and released.



KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -NORTHWEST TEXAS: Electricity will begin streaming und warm tonight and Tuesday. Tuesday 91 to 100. Low tonight north today from the generators of the Tennessee Valley Authori-

74. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Tuesday with slight chance of afternoon or evening showers or thundershowers. High Tues-day 90 to 98. Low tonight 66 to 78. day 90 to 98. Low tonight WEST OF THE PECOS: and warm fonight and Tuesday with o few afternoon or evening thunder-howers, mainly over mountaine

Brenda Riddle and Sherry

Riddle, a passenger in the car,

were taken to Malone and

W. F. Penneboker, Midland, The "hung jury" in Lester's reports that his sailboat was hicago case were Bobby L. Reed, Ed- stolen from Moss Creek Lake ward R. Wells, Charles P. either Friday or Saturday night. St. Louis Moore, John M. Pipe, Donald He describes the craft as green Sun sets today at 8:47 p.m. Tuesday at 6:58 a.m. Highes ture this date 107 in 1944; It perature this date 48 in 1955. rainfail this day 1.48 in 1955. M. Horton and G. C. Broughton and white. The theft is being ruesd



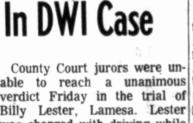
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civic work or whatever to put you in contact with bigwias and become more important yourself. Get credit affairs handled with relative ease now. Be sky around El Paso but the **Showers Play** threat was hollow since no rain **Dear** Abby handled with relative ease now. Be clever. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look for new angles that can make your reputation soar. New conditions are setting in evrywhere around you. Find persons of wisdom and get advice from them. Follow it precisely. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure you know the extent of your debts and do something constructive about them. Your mate will go along with tine ideas you have. Show your devotion. **Horoscope** Forecast was recorded. bers representing 219 American Legion Picks Weathermen predicted widely Legion posts throughout the Hide, Seek scattered showers would fall state. <text><text><text><text><text><text> along the coastal plains of South-TOMORROW east Texas and along the Rio Grande Valley from Del Rio to ABIGAIL VAN BUREN The 1971 state convention will SEEDLESS you'd better believe it does not resemble anything near that. This kid has been real sweet to me at times, but other times he will tell me he likes this young girl and that young girl which about tears me apart. I send him love letters and call him on the phone a lot, which he has asked me to cut out, but I can't stop. I don't suppose it could ever work out, but how SUNLIGHT can I get this kid out of my Large Clusters LOVESICK IN PA. heart? DEAR LOVESICK: You can DESSERT FLOUR get the kid out of your heart by getting him out of your mind. Don't write to him any-Radishes California Large Bunches 2 For 25c Nectarines more, and don't call him. If you have too much time on your All Flavors hands, get interested in a hobby, but don't sit around Gelatin Dessert Wagner Each 99c Celery Hearts Poly Bag Orange Juice ^{Kraft} ³ Gallon Bottla hobby, doing nothing or your thoughts 3 Ounce Package Oranges Full O.Juice Pound 29c Parsley Bunches FRUIT DRINKS-Stoke'y will wander back to the boy Gelatin Jello, Asst. Flavors 4 6-Oz Pkg \$ Each 15C FLOUR and you'll be tempted to pursue 3 46 Ounce Cans 87c 7 Ounce 93c Crackers Sunshine Hi Ho Johnson s Favor 16 Ounce 45c him. Furniture Polish Avocados Bottle 49C No 303 21¢ Spinach Del Monte Waffle Syrup Blackburn's DEAR ABBY: My son, who Creamy Ripe is a dentist, has been married Bi-Pack \$1.19 Cake Mix Duncan Hines 14 Ounce 63c for seven years. My problem Chow Mein LaChoy Beef and is, his wife never does any ^{10 Ounce} 59c Corned Beef Spread Underwood's Can 53c ironing. Everything she buys is Olives Towie Salad Style TOTAL SHODDING VALUEL Shop Compares Save "permanent press," and after she washes it, she assumes it Total shopping Valuel is ironed. Pillow cases, shirts, tablecloths and handkerchiets all go unironed, and believe me they look it. I am embarrassed for any professional man who must carry a crumpled handkerand Sah Breen Stamps 1 But a dentist who

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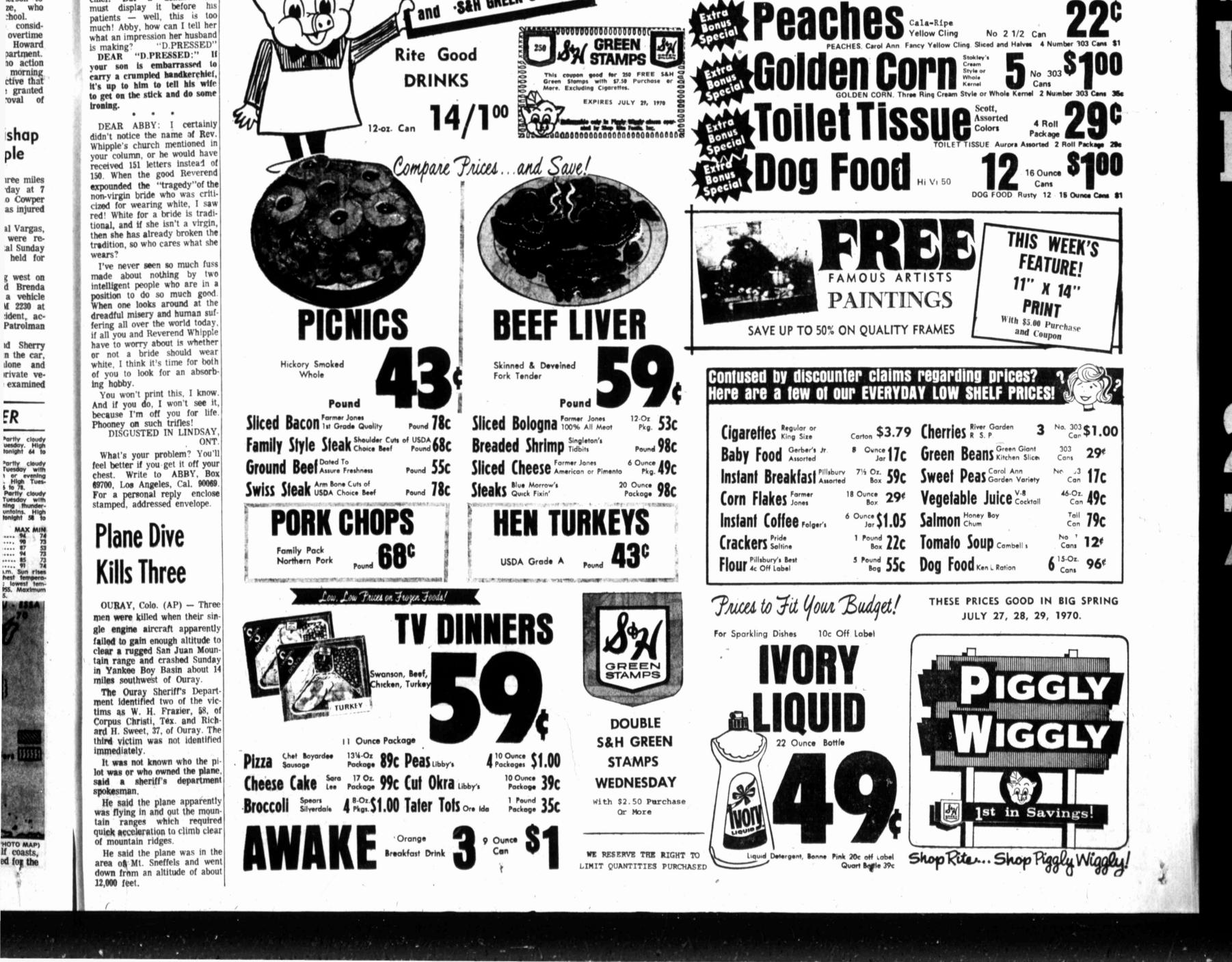
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Isaac And Unser Pad Their Racing Leads

the race for the Grand Nation- Unser, the Indianapolis 500 miles in the rain and spun off Los Angeles By BLOYS BRITT Associated Press Writer al title, came in second at winner, won \$10,430 as ne paced the course three in the back of the back o Associated Press Writer from the Northeast three years by two laps. Neil Castles was ish line at Indianapolis Race- enough to allow him to pit for ago, tool box in hand, he vowed third in a Dodge and Cecil Gor- way Park, a 2.5 - mile road fuel in the late stages without that one of his stock racing cars don fourth in a Ford. course. He drove the final 50 giving it up.

would win the NASCAR Grand National championship in fewer than four seasons.

Hyde came close last year. when his driver Bobby Isaac captured a dozen events, including his first 500-miler in the final race of the season in Texas.

Isaac, a short-track specialist from Catawba, N.C., is on the rampage again his year and his title chances grow better with each outing.

Isaac, with chief mechanic nationally televised 250 - mile Grand National at Nashville, Tenn., Saturday. The win, worth \$3,310, put the 36-year-old driver in the lead for the 1970 championship, which pays a bonus of about \$50,000 at season's end. It was Isaac's sixth victory.

Elsewhere during the weekend, Al Unser padded his U.S. Auto Club championship lead by winning a 150-mile race for Indianapolis Speedway cars on a road course at Indianapolis. Old pro Tiny Lund, still going strong at 43, won his 16th of the season in NASCAR's Grand 300-lap event at Ona, W. Va. Baker had won two events earsports sedans.

Denis Hulme won his second

er Pete Gethin to a 1-2 finish Angelo softball tournament Cotton Mize, pitcher, on the all-Scott Myers. in a 200-miler at Edmonton, Al- Saturday - but the all-tourna- star aggregation. Park Heights - Havlik Roofing of San Angelo, berta. Gethin had replaced Dan ment honors. Gurney as the No. 2 driver for Although the Chippers swept had Jerry Henry, Don Scott and pack, had five men on the all-

McLaren cars now have won series, with Gurney getting the first two this year after taking over for the late Bruce McLar-

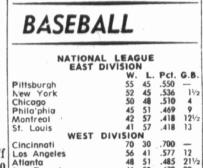


KEEPING THE LEAD — Al Unser leads Swede Savage with less than 10 miles to go in the Indy 150 road race for championship cars at Indianapolis Raceway Park Sunday. Unser went on to win the race, but Savage later spun out and finished eighth.



Am series, leading new co-driv-everything in sight at the San three runs, they placed only City placed Pat Dearen and their chagrin, helped make the years-old. the runner-up, did better. It which finished way back in the

17 in a row in the \$1 million Rebels To Face Midland Team In District Tourney blanked Maurice Shop of San can League East, added two age of 16 while playing in the Angelo and Sterling. 9-0 and runs in the ninth in completing Santo Domingo junior league.



54 .455 24 61 .396 30 SUNDAT'S RESULTS Cincinnati 12, St. Louis 5. Atlanta 8-6, Chicago 3-7 Houston 6, Pittsburgh 4, 10 Innings Los Angeles 5, New York 3 San Diego 16, Philadelphia 2 San Francisco 6, Montreal 2 TODAY'S GAMES San Erancisco (Perry 14-9) at 1 San Francisco (Perry 14-9) at York (Seaver 14-5), N

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Home Run Day For **Bench And Cepeda**

15 rout over St. Louis Sunday, scoring as Houston edged Pitts-Tony Perez learned that only giving Bench the National burgh 6-4 in 10 innings, San Dieone day on the bench can cost League lead in both categories go mauled Philadelphia 16-2. Los Angeles stopped the New him his lead in homers and runs with 33 and 95. batted in-if Johnny Bench is Cepeda, given an extra game, York Mets 5-3 and San Francisdid still more for Atlanta. He co topped Montreal 6-2.

playing. The Atlanta Braves, on the ripped three homers and a sin- Bench, "having the best day other hand, found out that Or- gle and drove in six runs in an I've had since I was nine years lando Cepeda on the bench for 8-3 victory over the Chicago old in Little League ball," just one at bat can cost them a Cubs in the opener of their dou-opened his barrage in the first inning with a three-run shot. He ball game-even if Hank Aaron bleheader. He had two singles and a dou- connected for No. 2 in the second is hitting.

With Perez resting for the day ble in the nightcap, but was tak- with one on, and then hit his with his 30 homers and 94 en out for a pinch-runner in the third in the fifth with none on. Given two more chances at

RBIs, Bench slammed three eighth inning. homers and a single and drove Bench and Cepeda led a day record-tying four in one game, in seven runs in Cincinnati's 12- of home-run hitting and runhe singled in the sixth inning, then drove in his 95th run with a

Astros Love Dominican Export-Cesar Cedeno

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The but you have to remember he's ed help when St. Louis scored Dominican Republic, land of only 19-years-old."

five times with the aid of several errors in the eighth. sugar cane, has supplied the The youngster's two-run hom-Houston Astros with an even sweeter export — a 19-year-old rookie centerfielder scouts say "can do it all." say "can do it all." as he boosted his homer total to His name is Cesar Cedeno and a 1-1 tie. 21 with solo shots in the second

he displayed his skills in the In the Pirate fourth with Bob and fourth innings and his sec-Astros 6-4 victory over the Pi- Robertson at first, he raced to ond grand-slam of the season in rates Sunday, collecting two his right to hold Fred Patek's the fifth. He also singled home a blistering line drive to a single, run in the ninth.

and making several key defen- and Robertson stopped at sec- Cepeda's two singles in the ond. Robertson was subsequent- nightcap were unproductive but sive plays. "The boy is a natural," says ly forced at third and Matty his double in the eighth, with Athis manager Harry Walker. Alou flied out to end the inning. lanta trailing 7-3, led to a run "He's cat-quick in the outfield. The Pirates went on to tie the when Mike Lum tripled-and it

By The Associated Press It upsets Boog Powell to he can throw with the best of them and he can hit. Barring in-strike out with the bases loaded jury he'll be one helluva ball on a sacrifice fly. But Jim

straight victory in the rich Can-the Morton's Chippers won allowing the opposition but tournament team, while Sterling ry and Dick Woodson, much to player by the time he's 22- Wynn homered with a man on in the tenth to provide the 6-4 big Baltimore first baseman The 6-foot-2, 175-pound young- Houston victory.

ster also won the approval of happy in a big way. The game was scoreless when Pirate superstar Roberto Cle-HOUSTON Powell came to bat against Hall mente. JAlou rf 5021 MAlou cf

team McLaren earlier in the through four games undefeated, Bob Menchaca on the all-stars, including Wayne English, fourth. He singled in two runs. mo rf 0 0 0 0 Cash 2b Dub Ogden, Mack Havlik, Jerry Havlik and Dan Morgan. After shoving Park Heights Baltimore led 5-1 when Powell Clemente, who sat out Sunday & Menke ss came up against Woodson in the eighth. He crashed his 26th hom-has great control of his move-JEdwrds c Dwilson P 5 0 0 0 Sanguilln 5 0 1 0 BRobrtsn Dub Ogden, Mack Havlik, Jerry Havlik and Dan Morgan. into the losers bracket Friday er to boost his RBI total to 86. ments in the outfield. ..." 6-2, the Chippers promptly Baltimore, first in the Ameri- Cedeno was singled out at the Glodding p

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ground out in the eighth as he

sent the Cardinals to their

eighth straight loss and 17th in

His outburst made things easy

for rookie Wayne Simpson, 14-2,

who didn't allow a hit until one

out in the sixth inning. He need-

19 games.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Negotiators in the National Football League contract dispute scheduled a joint session today



with Cincinnati in 1918 but had

only a minimum of five days to League.

HOME OF THE "ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY" THE WORLD'S RICHEST HORSE RACE

prepare and get in shape for Although the confrontation is no record and came back with (AP WIREPHOTO) the midsummer gridiron classic. far from settled, the NFL Play-St. Louis to stay from 1920 HIGHWAY 70 - RUIDOSO DOWNS, NEW MEXICO TO THE WINNERS' LADIES GO ROSES-Mrs. Arnold Palmer (left) and Mrs. Jack Nicklaus In past years while the pros ers' Associations gave its con-through 1937. pose with their husbands who had just won the National Four Ball Championship at Laurel Valley County Club. Palmer and Nicklaus, the pre-tournament favorites, shot a final round were busy building up a win- sent for the Chiefs to play in Frick, former commissioner and president of the National 67 for a 72-hole total of 259, 25 under par. ning record of 25-9-2 against the the All-Star game.

Scatter Gun Thwarts 'Six Minute War'

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'TELEVISION? YOU CAN HAVE IT!'

Portrait Of A Trapper

LAKE MINCHUMINA, Alaska COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Po- (AP) - After the Indians, they lice effectively used a new type were the first of the first-the of scatter gun early Sunday to trappers.

put down what some officers re-ferred to as a "six minute war" home, its game their quarry. near the Ohio State University For a dwindling few it still is. Hjalmar "Slim" Carlson is 85 campus.

A crowd of about 350 young now. And still trapping. He is a people dispersed quickly when portrait almost frozen in time police began lobbing baton-like ... dog team and sled ... a canisters which burst on im- one-room log cabin with a bed, pact with the street, spraying battered sofa, a tree trunk for a inch-wide wooden discs. chair and a crude wooden table Fifteen persons were arrested ... above his homestead, the on charges of disorderly con- towering mass of Mt. McKinley. duct. intoxication, obstructing SCORCHES TV

sidewalks and vagrancy. "An awful lot of people on the One youth, Carter R. Dodge, outside no doubt would think 18, of Columbus, was injured I'm a lonely man. You can tell when, according to police, he them I wouldn't trade my life resisted arrest for throwing with any of them. How can I get missiles. He remained in cus- lonely with so much to do? And tody after receiving treatment I have my dogs." at University Hospital.

"Television? You can have it. A leaflet distributed Saturday I wouldn't except one as a gift. I afternoon had announced the prefer reading. Anyway, I don't gathering as a protest of "po- have electricity." lice harassment" and general His one contact with the out-

repression. side is a battery-powered short-At first police stayed out of wave radio on a shelf near his the area as the young people bed. danced and sang for several

CRAZY WORLD

"The whole world has gone But about 40 riot-equipped of- crazy," says Carlson. "We don't licers moved in after a bonfire have riots out here. Just moswas set in front of a fast food quitoes." His nearest neighbor ed a barricade across High nothing in the wilderness. Carl-Street, adjacent to the camson's traplines are 50 miles pus. from his cabin.

Several bottles and bricks He generally walks it nowawere thrown during the con-frontation, but the crowd dispersed quickly as police fired about 15 "wooden batons." times are a little hard to handle. But he remains hardy on a diet Police said the canisters are of caribou, vegetables from his about 15 "wooden batons."

fired from a grenade launcher garden and fish from his lake. and are aimed to strike im-mediately in front of the crowd. Besides his radio, Carlson keeps contact with the world by The wooden discs released on subscribing to a book club and a impact scatter in all directions variety of magazines-including at knee level, delivering sting- Field and Stream. But he knows ing blows, but causing no perm- the hard demands on a man completely on his own. anent damage, police said. **CUT IT OFF**

Crushed Truck Cab Yields Body

hours.

"Once my big toe froze, so I cut it off. Another time I chopped off my left thumb-accidently. I tried to sew it back on, unsuccessfully. Its either

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ARCHER CITY, Tex. (AP) - operate on yourself or die." wrecked truck with Imitation fur is more of a con of Charles Gage, 45, of Dallas cern right now to the old trapof Charles Gage, 45, 61 Danuel Cern right how to the one of the little wishing almost dry bed of the Little Wichita River. In 1948 they were worth \$72 Site of the wreckage was each. about four miles north of this But his knowledge is more North Texas town and just off fundamental than the market Texas 79. place. He knows that wolves Crews worked for four hours don't attack dogs or human to get Gage's body out of the beings, that "you can get five demolished semi-trailer's cab. Gage and his truck had been black bear. Good for baking and the object of a wide search since Saturday when he failed to show Carlson sleeps when he likes up at a destination. Investigators said he appar- reads when he likes, gets up ently failed to make a curve in when he likes. "And I always the highway and plunged into have my dogs to talk to. When the river bed when he lost con- they start answering back, know I'll be in trouble." trol of the big vehicle.

Crossword Puzzle

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4 Marine showoff

9 Senseless talkers

10 Star in the ring

11 Asiatic country

25 Affectedly dainty



IF AT FIRST . . . 'No trapper traps the same way a second time . . . I learn something new every time.'





Dr. McCarley, who is making a study of the lake on the Tex-Customs Service effort to combat narcotics smuggling across the Mexican border has been as-Oklahoma border, is a prostrengthened with the addition lege in Sherman. Tex., and is

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SOUNDS GOOD - 'I eat when I get hungry . . . I sleep when I get sleepy.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Bid To Weed Out Physically Unfit

28 Communications WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. prior defects, the report said. Richard S. Schweiker today Schweiker asked the General called for improved military Accounting Office-the congresphysical examinations after a sional investigative agency, to government report disclosed the update a similar report two armed services continue to ac-years ago. The GAO earlier 34 "--- -- star" cept men who are physically un- found 40,200 discharges for prior defects during a similar twofit to serve. Some men recently inducted year period. were found to have only one kid- The latest report said the consumer as well as grocer.

ney, deformed by polio of miss-ing part of a thumb, the Penn-sylvania Republican said in re-2.3 per cent of all those the storekeeper will know if the bit more polluted when they ney, deformed by polio or miss- number of such discharges held leasing a report by the General inducted.

Accounting Office

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 Instruction
 Says ne walked to do something trunk, and a man whose child-hood bout with polio had left im with his left leg more than one inch shorter than his right. The Pentagon spent \$17.9 mil-lion for pay, travel, allowances and uniforms in fiscal 1969 alone for men discharged for such
 It is so hard to describe the grandeur of it all, the sunsets, he mountain ranges, the colors --all so unimaginably beauti-ful," he said.
 It can be used to do something for U.S. troops in Vietnam, so the recuperating from a brok-en elbow suffered in a helicopter crash he walked the length of Death Valley.
 It can be used to the big spring independent to be delivered to the big spring independent to the stroll across the nation's hottest desert.
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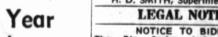
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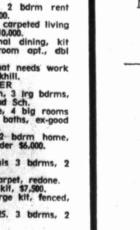
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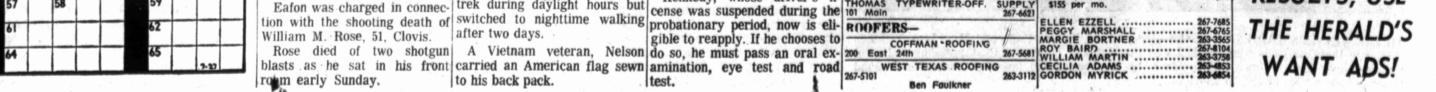
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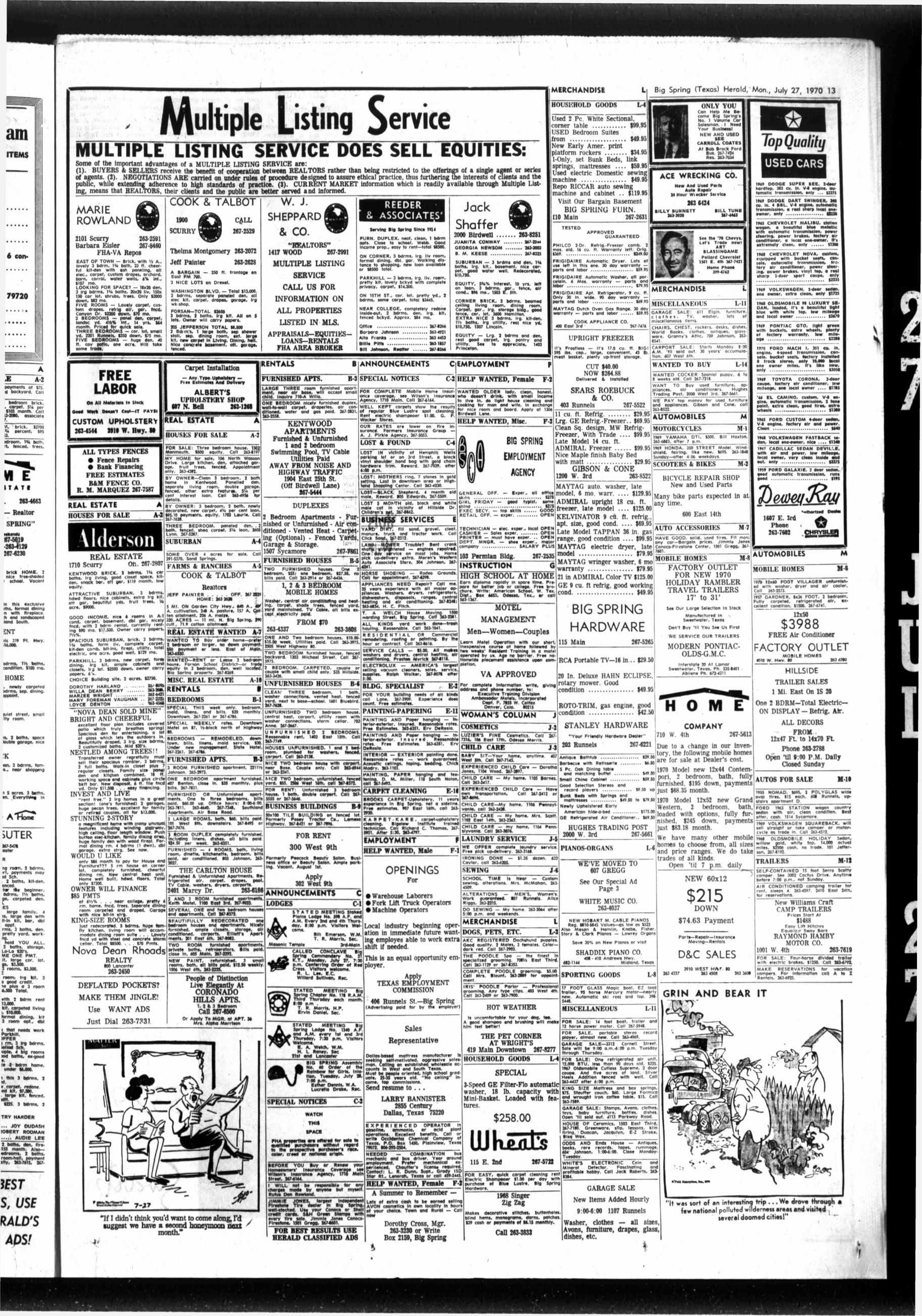
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By The Associated Press sion Friday night on U.S. 80 when his pickup truck left U.S. car accident Saturday in San Violent death in Texas over near the Kaufman-Dallas Coun-281 north of Three Rivers and Antonio. Four other persons the last weekend of July claimed ty line. State police said the overturned twice. were injured.

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its tabulation of weekend deaths at 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday Allen Hurst, 3, of Henderson died of injuries suffered Sunday in a head-on crash of two cars

in the East Texas town. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst of Hender-

SHOTGUN BLAST Mrs. Rosabell Wimberly, de-

scribed as in her early 50s, was killed with a shotgun blast Sunday at her San Angelo home. Police arrested a man.

Gregory Wayne Rylant, 9, was fatally injured Sunday when he was knocked off a horse while riding the animal under a clothesline. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rylant of Dallas. The accident occurred at his grandmother's home in Silver Lake near Mineola.

Everett L. Cobb, 24, of Houston was stabbed to death Saturday night during a fight in a Houston tavern. Police charged George Wayne Hill, 29, with murder.

Phillip Caesar, 52, of Houston was shot to death Saturday in an argument that police said was over use of a welding torch. Officers charged Melvin Savoy, 32, with murder **OUT OF CONTROL**

Ricky Robinson, 18, of Liberty, was shot to death Sunday while High School.

Harley Gillin, 43, of Houston was killed on one of the city's

in the Lower Rio Grande Valley end baseball outing.

killed three persons on U.S. 281 of Progreso.

SULTAN OVERTHROWN - Sultan Said Bin Taimur, above, has been overthrown by his son as ruler of the Arabian peninsula sultanate of Muscat and Oman. British officials in Bahrein said the palace coup was achieved with minimum opposition.

President Mulls playing with a loaded pistol, of-ficers said. The youth was re-cently graduated from Liberty **Defense Slash**

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) a blue ribbon task force's rec- retaining wall. freeways Sunday when his car - President Nixon set up two ommendations on a probable turned. Houston police said no sessions with advisers today, Pentagon reorganization.

turned. Houston police said no other vehicle was involved in the accident. One grinding two-car collision in the Lower Rio Grande Valley in the aceident vehicle was injured in a car-truck end baseball outing. The President scheduled an-other session an hour later to advisers on an "overview of the economy." The President scheduled an-

economy.' about six miles west of the town Flying in to meet with Nixon As a followup to discussion of Charles Gage, 45, of Dallas,

the ruling would be accidental

death. Police in San Antonio were attempting to learn the identity of a youth found shot to death m a railroad car Saturday. Officers said the youth was about 18 years old and had a bullet wound in the chest.

L. D. Givens, 48, of Houston was shot to death Saturday while sitting in his car on a Houston street. There were several witnesses to the slaying which they told police was ior no readily apparent reason.

A one-year-old baby. Clifton Eugene Neal of Waller was. killed and his parents injured Saturday in a two-car accident near Hempstead, north of Hous-

LAKE TRAGEDY

Kenneth D. Cowley, 19, of Whitte died in a car-motorcycle wreck Saturday near Mineral Wells. Police said he was thrown 131 feet off the machine.

A Kempt. Tex., man, Jim Workman, 48, was killed in a one-car accident on IH 45 Saturdav at Corsicana, police said. Don Preston Mills Jr., 6, was killed Saturday in Weatherford when he walked behind the familv car and it rolled backward. The child was crushed against a light standard on a parking

Jamie Martin, 13, of Kansas City was killed Saturday in Lake Granbury in North Central Texas. Witnesses said the youth was being towed on an inner tube when he struck his head on a **CRUSHED TO DEATH**

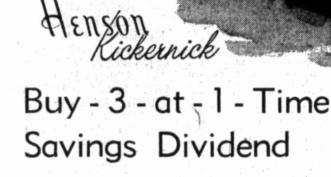
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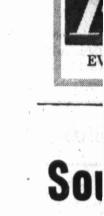


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