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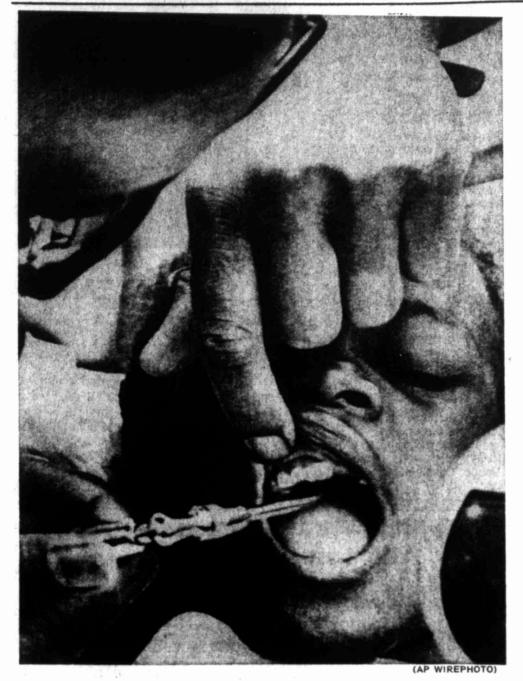
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No. 58

'NOW LET ME SEE' - Maria Johnson tilts her head back as she uses a mirror to watch a young dental student examine her teeth Wednesday in Washington. Maria was one of a group of Mississippi youngsters brought to the Capital for medical aid at Howard University. The university is sponsoring a project which is bringing medical help to the poor black residents of five Mississippi counties.

Guerrillas \$4,240 QUOTA **Red** Cross Vow To Keep

Lottery Number 195 Lid For Draft Calls

Virtually Safe From Induction

Director Curtis W. Tarr said today lottery number 195 apparently will be the highest called in the 1970 draft.

Tarr set 195 as the ceiling for draft calls in September-the same as in August-and said it apparently will remain stable for the rest of the year. That means that eligible men who drew numbers higher than 195 in the draft lottery held last December and who were exposed to the draft this year are

virtually safe from induction. Barring any unforeseen emergency, Tarr's announcement means the end of a tense waiting period for men holding those upper numbers.

LOWEST SINCE WAR

In 1971 a new group will be exposed to the draft-those who drew lottery numbers in the second drawing, held July 1.

Tarr's announcement coincided with that of the Defense Department's notice of draft calls for the rest of the year: 12,000 for September; 12,000 for October: 8,000 for November, and 7,000 for December.

Those figures will bring the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Draft limit for January followed by number 60 for February and 90 for March.

SWELL THE POOL Some observers watching the increase of 30 numbers a month feared the draft would run through virtually all of its 365 lottery numbers-taking every available man-by the end of the year.

But they failed to reckon with the effect of returning college students and others who would swell the pool with low numbers during the second half of the vear.

Speech Bugs Boggs' Ears

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., told the House Wednesday that President Nixon's Denver statement about the Charles Manson murder case was indefensible "and obviously prejudiced the trial."



Bobby is a fine boy. We have al-

ways been proud of him and I

"My concern is also for my

Shriver said his son, also

called "Bobby" in the family,

"has never been involved in any

such situation before and we

trust he never will be again. We

He said he'd rather not dis-

Rich Teens

In Trouble

List Grows

By The Associated Press

Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and R.

Sargent Shriver III are among a

growing list of sons and daugh-

ters of persons prominent in

government and politics who

have been named in cases in-

volving marijuana or other

John P. Cahill, 19, son of New

Jersey Gov. William T. Cahill,

was arrested twice on marijua-

na charges thie year and or-

dered to undergo psychiatric

tests prior to disposition of the

Michael M. Hollings, 19, son

of Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-

Business Administration, was

arrested on drug charges last

November in Greenwich Vil-

lage. The charges were dropped

Wednesday on the recommenda-

tion of the youth's court-appoint-

drugs. Among them are:

will help him in every way."

nephew and the families of the

will stand by him.

other young people."

KENNEDYS AT COURT - Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., 16, son of the late Robert Kennedy, follows his mother, and uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) to court at Barnstable Thursday to appear at hearing on charges of marijuana possession.

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Palace

night that he hopes the new Middle East cease-fire proposed by the United States will take effect "very soon." But the Palestinian guerrillas vowed to

keep the fighting going, even if it means attacking U.N. truce observers. Ambassador Charles W. Yost

Fight Going

By The Associated Press

United Nations said Wednesday

The U.S. ambassador to the

met for three hours with the chief U.N. delegates of the other Big Four powers-Britain, France and the Soviet Union. They passed the word to Secretary-General U Thant that he should send UN mediator Gunnar V. Jarring back to the Middle East now that Egypt, Jordan and Israel have accepted the U.S. proposal for a 90-day cease-fire and resumption of indirect peace negotiations.

However, there was no indication of just when the acceptances of the U.S. proposal would be translated into orders to stop shooting and stand fast.

Representatives of two Palestinian guerrilla organizations told a news conference in Tripoli, Libya, Wednesday that even if a cease-fire is proclaimed they/are prepared "to force U.N. observers off the cease-fire line to keep up the fight against israel."

Abu Nedal of Al Fatah and Bashat Aby Garbiah of the Palestine Popular Struggle Front declared that their groups would continue to fight to "liberate" Israel

Lima Racial **Probe Asked**

LIMA, Ohio (AP)-Two hundred more National Guardsmen arrived in this industrial city today as the county prosecutor called for a grand jury probe of the fatal shooting of a Negro woman that touched off a night of racial violence.

Mayor Christian Morris said guardsmen would remain "as long as necessary" to prevent further disorders.

Allen County Prosecutor Lawrence Huffman called for the grand jury investigation to begin. There were varying reports as to how the trouble began.

Five officers and three civilians were injured, none seriously, in the outbreak that followed Wednesday's fatal shooting by police of Christine Rick, 45. Police said the woman grabbed a policeman's gun and fired at officers making an arrest.

Teresa Jane McGovern, then Dalgleish was taken from jail However, a black minister might learn his motives in tak-Meanwhile, officers in Anchorwhen their parents expressed 00 ceiling defeated by the House. See Page 5-B. ing up publicly the Manson 19, daughter of Sen. George S. at Rankin to an Odessa hospital said several witnesses told him age, Alaska, started extradition their distress. Comics 9-B Horoscope 10-A trial. The motion was denied. Mrs. Kennedy said: "Natural-McGovern, D-S.D., was arrested the police were questioning a July 24 when his body became proceedings against the man, -A plea by Paul Fitzgerald, known there as Dr. Jerry Breuron marijuana ch swollen. He currently is in the boy in the back seat of a cruiser ly, I was distressed to learn last stock Morket 4-A attorney for Patricia Krenwink- er. He was indicted by a grand intensive care ward where his night that my son has been id City, S.D., motel in July 1968. about a stolen bicycle and were Dear Abby 10-A choking him. They said Mrs. possession of marijuana on the dropped. Goren on Bridge 2-A Rick went to the boy's aid.

Asks Aid In Relief Storm

As damage estimated from Hurrlcane Celia mount to a staggering half-billion dollars, the American Red cross is being called upon to meet a heavy demand in relief and rehabilitation.

It must raise millions to perform its job in the storm zone. Texas has been asked to raise \$5 million.

The Hoawrd - Glasscock chapter today w a s advised that its quota for the Celia emergency is \$4,240. Chapter officials asked that those who will help in this good-neighbor program respond immediately. "Certainly the people of this area will do their share," said Jack Y. Smith, chapter chairman.

It is requested that checks be made to the Red Cross, marked specifically "Hurricane Celia" and mailed to the local chapter, Box 1970, Big Spring. All such contributions will go directly to storm relief.

Sen. Gore **Being** Tested

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Sen. Albert Gore, calling himself the White House's No. target in this year's congressional elections, faced a threeman challenge from within his Democratic party in today's Tennessee primary election.

Gore, a long-time critic of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and of President Nixon's domestic economic policies, had primary opposition from three men who never held elective office.

They are Hudley Crockett, who resigned as news secretary to Gov. Buford Ellington to make the race; Stanford Andress, a retired Navy commander, and Herman Frey, who described himself as a hawk on Vietnam.

Sole Surviving Sextuplet

ROME (AP) - Fernando, one of the two surviving sextuplets born prematurely Tuesday to a 35-year-old plumber's wife, died today.

Three times Superior Court Chances for the sole surviving sextuplet, Anna Judge Charles H. Older has de-Maria, were described as dim by attending doctors nied the motion. at the Rome University Obstetrics Clinic.

The babies - three boys and three girls were born to Loredana Luzzitelli Petrone after she took fertility drugs.

In Today's HERALD **Farm Bill Fight**

The House has fixed a \$55,000 per crop ceiling on subsidy payments to producers of cotton, wheat and feed grains. The omnibus three-year farm bill goes next to the Senate which has approved a \$20,-

total draft for 1970 to 163,500 men, the lowest annual draft since the start of the Vietnam war.

The Selective Service System had anticipated the leveling off of the draft lottery numbers being called as ,formerly deferred men-mainly graduating college students-lost their deferments and became available.

NEW MANPOWER "Our manpower flows are confirming what we expected in June when we said we were peaking off in sequence number limits," Tarr said in today's announcement

"An influx of new manpower mostly formerly deferred students-has really helped the situation to the point where we think that it will be unnecessary to raise the ceiling on sequence numbers during the remainder of 1970."

At the start of the year, when the new lottery system was put into effect, it was feared that some draft boards might call higher number than others in order to meet their individual quotas. To avoid that, Selective Service began putting limits on the lottery numbers to be called each month.

Lottery number 30 was the

LOS ANGELES (AP) - De-

fense attorneys, satisfied they

have laid the groundwork for a

possible future appeal in the

Sharon Tate murder case, say

they are abandoning their quest

for a mistrial based on com-

Three times the attorneys

asked that the trial be called off

following President Nixon's

comment in Denver, Colo.-lat-

er retracted-that he believed

one of the four defendants.

Charles M. Manson, guilty

QUIZ NIXON BID

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prejudicial publicity," com-

mented coprosecutor Vincent

Bugliosi during a break in

-A plea by Irving Kanarek,

attorney for Manson, 35, that

president Nixon be asked to

take the witness stand in the

Wednesday's proceedings.

Highlights:

This will be one of the big-

ments by President Nixon.

And Boggs added, a colleague's statement that the press deserved blame in the situation was "the most amazing speech I've ever heard" in 30 years in the House.

> In a Denver news conference Tuesday, Nixon said Manson is guilty, directly or indirectly, of eight murders." His press secretary said later Nixon meant to add the qualifier "alleged." Boggs, replying to a statement by Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., said Wiggins was 'blaming the press for the President declaring a man on trial guilty in a public place, on television.

Wiggins accused the press of abusing its privileges in reporting Nixon's comments on the Manson trial, under way in Los Angeles.

"The President spoke to a small group of newsmen a thousand miles from the Manson trial," Wiggins declared. "He did not say a word to the jury or anyone else connected with that trial. But the press has been veritably shouting the words of the President into the ear of anyone connected with that trial without letting up, for two days,

IN TATE MURDER CASE

and for what purpose?"

Face 'Pot' Charges

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) - Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and R. Sargent Shriver III, with members of their families and attorneys, appeared at a Juvenile Court preliminary hearing today on charges of being delinquent by possession of marijuana

Former Ambassador Sargent Shriver Jr., said afterward that Judge Henry L. Murphy "heard all the facts in the case.

CONFIDENTIAL

Shriver also said that "all cases involving juveniles in Massachusetts are confidential and not to be discussed." Before the hearing the two 16-year-olds and their family groups conferred privately for nearly an hour, with their attorneys and then were summoned into the courtroom. The hearing lasted 20 minutes.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy refused to comment as the families left the courthouse shortly 10th of last month thereafter. "This is of course a matter for the authorities to decide. But

NO COMMENT

Public Prosecutor Richard Rougeau said after the session the youths could leave the courthouse with their families, but refused comment on what action was taken in court.

The two cousins were accompanied to the session by their uncle, Sen. Kennedy, and by Ethel Kennedy, Bobby's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Shriver, parents of the Shriver boy, who also is known as Bobby.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the boys' uncle, flew Juvenile sessions are held in from Washington to Providence, private, and the records are not public unless a judge rules a R.I., where a private car met him for the drive to Hyannis case is serious enough to war-Port after he was told of the rant opening the files. summonses.

Juvenile courts usually require the presence of one or cuss the case "until I find out both parents of youthful offendthe details of what happened." ers. They are allowed to have lawyers with them.

Police declined to disclose any information about the case under a state law protecting accused persons under age 18. The summonses served on young Kennedy and Shriver were among five in which juveniles were named defendants in drug cases. The other juveniles were not named. NAB 23 ADULTS

At the same time, police charged 23 adults with possession or sale of marijuana. Several also were charged with possession or sale of heroin. Their cases were continued. There was no indication that the Kennedy-Shriver cases were connected with those against the adults. The summonses cited July 10 as the date of Kennedy-Shriver offense. The adult ar-

charges was made on July 10. **ONE OF 11**

marijuana under Massachusetts law can be 31/2 years in prison. But the courts generally are lenient with first-offender juveniles, normally releasing them on probation in custody of their

child among the 11 of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, and his wife Ethel. Presi-

Shriver's father stepped down last March as U.S. ambassador to France. His mother, Eunice, is the oldest daughter in the Kennedy family.

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due to insufficient evidence.

ed counselor. Randall Brook Unruh, 18, son of Jess Unruh, California's Democratic nominee for governor, was freed of possession of marijuana charges last June

case

case so that defense attorneys'

ished a newspaper headline in court reading:"Manson Guilty, Nixon Declares." Judge Older, in ruling against the motion, said he was certain the jury could still "render a fair and impartial verdict." -Manson's three women co-20.

West Texas' Mystery 'Doctor' Is Identified

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)-The FBI identified West Texas' mystery 'doctor'' today as Francis William Dalgleish, a native of Cairo, Egypt.

The man, who practiced medicine at McCamey and who was described by one patient as a man who "did more for me than any other doctor," is ill in an Odessa hospital.

The FBI said Dalgleish was born March 13, 1943.

defendants arising when the jury returned to the courtroom to chant in unison: "President Nixon says we're guilty, so why go on with the trial.'

On trial with Manson and Miss Krenwinkel are Susan Atkins, 21, and Leslie Van Houten,

Police claim the man known as Breurer borrowed \$5,000 from Dr. Clyde Deal of Anchorage as an advance on his salary-and failed to report for work.

Dalgleish practiced medicine in McCamey as Dr. E. I. Maxwell and presented credentials to support that name.

He was arrested in late July when his medical credentials were questioned.

rests cited dates running back to April 23. None of those The penalty for possession of

S.C., was arrested last May on the New Jersey Turnpike. He pleaded guilty to marijuana charges and received a sixmonth suspended sentence. Howard Samuels Jr., 17, son of a former head of the Small

Young Kennedy is the third dent John F. Kennedy was the

boy's uncle.

First word of the charges lodged against the boys came

parents.

Lawyers Abandoning

Quest For Mistrial

Tuesday when Manson bran-

Voting Rights Suits Looming

WASHINGTON (AP) - In an must be accomplished before attempt to cover all bases, the the end of the year, he said. Justice Department is expected By filing suits at both the Su-

to file dual suits against 27 preme Court and lower court states that have not taken steps levels, the government is asto give 18-year-olds the vote. sured of getting at least one The suits, designed to enforce case before the high court.

the new federal Voting Rights Should the Supreme Court dis-Act and force a swift test of its miss for lack of jurisdiction or constitutionality, are expected other reasons a direct appeal, within a few days. The depart- the government could push ment is expected to sue in both ahead with the lower court the Supreme Court and the low-suits. Either way the decision er courts. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, will be appealed to the Supreme who is pledged to defend the Court.

lower minimum voting age de-SUMMER RECESS would take to court any state that did not provide written as-surance of compliance by the 18-year-old voting age minispite misgivings, has said he FIVE 'NO'S'

mum. Five New York state resi-

Department announced dents have filed suit in the Dis-The Wednesday 21 states had given trict of Columbia before a positive responses by the dead- three-judge panel, contending line while five responded with the law conflicts with the state's unequivocal "no's." Twelve oth- constitution and voting laws. er states equivocated while 10 The Supreme Court, now in its

summer recess, is not scheduled did not respond at all. Only two states-Georgia and to sit until Oct. 5. It may return Kentucky-now let 18-year-olds before that date, however, to hear a case it determines can-

Other provisions of the new not wait. act that federal officials hope to enforce through the suits include a ban on literacy and good - character tests at the polls. Of 14 states with such tests, eight have told Mitchell they will comply.

A third provision establishes a uniform 30-day residency requirement for voting in presicential elections. The department said 21 states have agreed to conform to this provision.

QUEEN HOPEFULS - Competing in the Howard County Farm Bureau Queen contest Saturday night will be, left to right, Jerri Beth Hodnett, Vincent Route, Coahoma, Diana Procter, 502 S. Main, Coahoma, Debra Buchanan, Gail Route, and Julie Choate, Route 1. The contest gets under way at 8 p.m. in HCJC Auditorium.

Two Panhandle Cities Feel Sting Of Air Control Board

The ban on poll tests poses the AUSTIN (AP) - Two Pan-Christi attorney representing the Amarillo Globe-News, said "It's almost ridiculous that we most immediate problem for handle cities have felt the sting the smelting firm, said William it was understandable that some sit here and listen to another. federal and state officials. Tak-ing effect when President Nixon Amarillo and Borger say the officer, became "an advocate son out of town on a rail besigned the law June 22, the pro- High Plains country has no pol- for a preconceived position." He cause the jobs of 500 employes The board voted to require vision was ignored in at least lution problem; that it is dif- said Burleson made "scurrilous and the support of their "wives immediate compliance with regone summer primary election. ferent than Central Texas or and intemperate remarks" and and little kids" were at stake. ulations. If the city fails to halt was guilty of "intentional omis- Ted Wimberley, formerly on its pollution by burning," the other parts of Texas. YOUNGER VOTES

The lowered voting age mini-mum now takes effect Jan. 1, imously Wednesday to require sion" of facts favorable to the board. Sulting engineer, represented board then will have the re-Mitchell, however, has Borger to comply immediaely UNITED FRONT 1971. said the states must establish with pollution regulations. It Keys asked that the matter Borger was unique because of to the attorney general's office, proceedures for registering gave Amarillo only one more be postponed until a transcript its shallow soil on top of rock, which may file suit against the younger voters if the Supreme month to answer staff recom- of Burleson's July 14 hearing is which prevents disposal of solid city. A court could impose pen-Court upholds the law. This mendations that a smelting furnished to him. plant be denied an exclusion This angered board

R. G. Mills said the city was

Borger. He said the situation in course of referring the matter waste through land fill opera- alties as high as \$1,000 a day.

tions. In other action, the board Most of the land around Bor-Amarillo city officials urged dent and executive editor of the ger is owned by a handful of -Gave carbon black plants at people who "are not conducive Skellytown and near Odessa ONLY "Frankly, I think this whole to selling their property," Wim- and Seagraves three years to \$1588 phase out pollution in their op-The city has only five acres erations. The board made it The "unworthy personal attack" for land fill operations, he said. clear the only reason it was on Burleson did not reflect cred- He offered the board a plan un- lenient in this case was because it on Keys or the company, Hob-der which the city would install smoke from carbon black a modern incinerator within six plants, which makes Brahman cattle look like Aberdeen Angus, Burleson said Amarillo offi-cials presented "a united front" at the hearing and that he "felt lucky to get out of there with-G. Phillips, 4009 Dixon, and ing company is belching out and ridden out of town on a sing company is belching out start, the smelt-Linda Ruth Bailey, 404 NE 11th, smoke as much as 10 times rail." Burleson told the board this up its pollution than the 51/2 was one more delaying tactic. years it proposed. After 7 Years Of The Big Spring Enjoyable Business, We Are Herald Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by Harte Hanks Newspapers, Inc., 710 Scurry. Second class postage paid at Big

Growing Directory 2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 6, 1970 **Of Manufacturers** MISSIONARY SERVICES WITH

AUSTIN — One way to gauge the growth of Texas industry is to see how large the Directory of Texas Manufacturers has become.

The 1970 directory, just published by The University of lexas Bureau of Business Research, has gone to a twovolume format to accommodate the listing of 12,229 manufac turing plants. The 20 previous issues of the directory were onevolume editions.

Contained in the new 848-page directory . are the name and complete address of each plant, the name of its executive officer, date of establishment, number of employees, descrip tion of products manufactured and, where applicable, the name and main office address of its parent company.

The Directory of Texas Manufacturers sells for \$22.50 per set (plus 96 cents sales tax for Texas residents) and is available from the Bureau of Business Research, The University of Texas, Austin, Texas 78712.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER . BIRMINGHAM, England AP) — A pet hawk named Hansel escaped from its owner's shed but was captured within four hours by Elsie Eagles with the help of Police Constable Richard Partridge.

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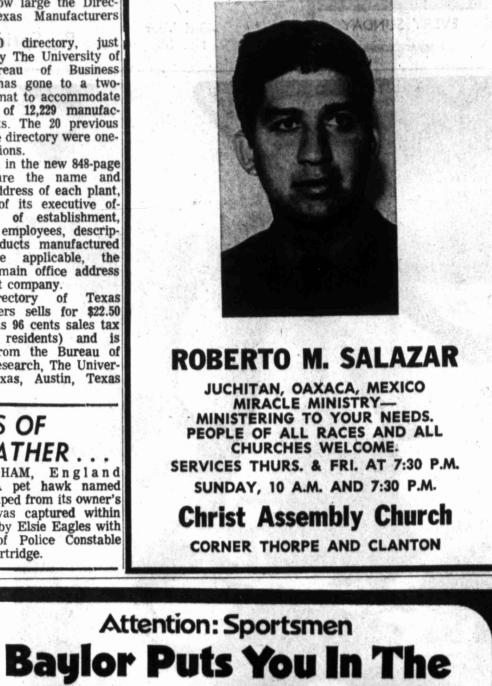
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Blanc of Port Arthur said, "We by said. Highland South Parking Lot. by TG&Y: parked car owned don't close plants. We tell them by Nathan Dalton, 2405 Main what they have to do to comand Emily Owen Phillips, 101 ply with the regulations."

dirtier than regulations allow. 3:05 p.m.

Goliad and Twelfth: Henry "This is the kind of emission Nelson Miller Jr., 1501 Tucson, that cannot be tolerated in Texand Blanche Garvie Hall, 1600 as," said board chairman Herbert McKee of Houston. Runnels; 4 p.m. Wednesday. Amarillo city Commissioner

Pasture Blazes

willing to employ an outside en-Fire destroyed approximately gineering consulting firm to five acres of grass on land 12 come up with a solution to "the miles west of the city on IS problem you people feel we 20 Wednesday afternoon. The have. We do not feel we have a city fire department reported problem. We are entirely difthe fire to the sheriff's office, ferent than what you have which in turn contacted the here."

William H. Keys, Corpus Jonesboro fire department.

-CHARLES H. GOREN CARACTER CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF and claimed his contract, BY CHARLES H. GOREN (# 1970: by The Chicago Tribune) having lost two diamonds and Neither vulnerable. East one heart. deals. North congratulated his NORTH partner on the latter's fancy footwork in manipulating the AQJ54 016542 heart suit, observing in the 082 process that South had played 🗚 A 2 against the odds in taking a WEST EAST deep finesse. North pointed out that if East was under-A 83 🛦 K 6 2 OJ 103 leading the ace of hearts, V A.8 ◊ Q 10 6 5 4 ◊ A K 9 3 declarer can restrict himself # 864 \$ 9753 to one loser by putting up an honor and subsequently lead-SOUTH ing a second heart from the A 10 9 7 dummy toward the other hon-♡KQ9 or. For South's play to suc-0 17 ceed, he had to find East with 🐥 K Q J 10 both the jack and ten of The bidding:

Bridge Test

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A realistic appraisal of his prospects guided South, the declarer at four spades, into a line of play that ran distinctly counter to the odds. West opened the five of diamonds and East cashed the king and ace. He switched to the three of hearts. After considerable thought, declarer played the nine which dislodged West's ace. South won the heart continuation in his hand, crossed over to the ace of clubs and led the queen of spades for a finesse. When

dealer. Inasmuch as East had passed originally, South automatically assigned the ace of hearts to West in which case

William P. Hobby Jr., presifrom air regulations. Houston Post. the board not to close American Smelting and Refining Co.

BELCHING SMOKE Board member Henry Le-

Burleson said Amarillo offi-

JOBS AT STAKE

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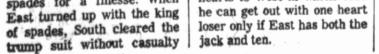
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HANDSHAKES FOR NEWTON - Stripped to the waist in the afternoon sun, Huey Newton, co-founder of the Black Pan-thers and with David Hilliard a party member at his side, shakes hands with followers and friends who greeted him as he walked out of the Alameda County Courthouse in Oakland Wednesday free on \$50,000 bail pending retrial on voluntary manslaughter charges stemming from a 1967 fatal shooting of an Oakland policeman.

Will Pledge Members **To Help Cong In Vietnam**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Re-his attorney. leased from jail on bond, Black Newton set no timetable and Panthers leader Huey P. New- did not elaborate on the plan, ton says his militant Negro but repeated the pledge of

Houston Priest Crash Ends Proves Point? Crash Ends Plane 'Joy' CLEVELAND, Tex. (A Flames Gulp Tanks Of Oil THREE RIVERS, Tex. (AP)-Flames shot 100 feet into the air

Charges were pending today HOUSTON (AP) - A priest some type of youth work, said as four big tanks of crude oil burned Wednesday night at the at St. Benedict Catholic Church he has petitioned Bishop John Three Rivers Refinery on the served as assistant pastor for L Markawaku and Dana Dani VI Three Rivers Refinery on the served as assistant pastor for L. Morkovsky and Pope Paul VI crash landed at the airport. west edge of this South Texas more than two months after he asking that he be permitted to own. married, he said. The Houston youths, a 14-year-

"continue serving as a priest Firemen from half a dozen Larry A. Derden, 28, said he for the duration of my life, marpoints teamed to battle the blaze did it to show that the Catholic ried, rather than celibate." and finally quenched it before priesthood and marriage were dawn.

not incompatible. **Refinery employes estimated** He has been replaced at St. as he can serve in the capacity 750.000 gallons of crude went up

He asked that the petition be inal crashed. retained on file until such time They were arrested at the in smoke which billowed hund-Benedict by the Rev. Anthony as a married priest. scene by Police Chief Dalton Hargraves.

J. Matranga. reds of feet overhead. Derden said he had planned Wind from the southwest kept An FBI agent in Beaumont Derden said his wife, Dottie, to tell his pastor, The Rev. the fire from spreading into the is 23 and employed as a secre- Joseph A. Fiorenza, about the said the Justice Department was being consulted about the case downtown area, where a volun- tary. They met while he was marriage on July 26 but he tary evacuation was started as teaching an advanced theology acknowledged the matter two because of the boys' ages. the flames raged out of control. course at the church more than days earlier than planned when Hargraves said the youths ap-Plant workers said they had not determined how the blaze "My basic

the pastor asked if he were parently stole the plane after "My basic contention is that married. they were unable to start a Cessthe law requiring clebacy is un- The April marriage was per- na 150.

from Beeville, George West, Three Rivers, just and contrary to the wel-formed by a priest and a second The plane was owned by the Firemen Pleasanton, Kenedy, Woods- fare of the church and there- marriage for "legal purposes" Ft. Monmouth Flying Club in boro and the Navy's Chase Field fore is not binding," he said. was performed May 2 by a jus- New Jersey. It was flown to at Beeville took part in fighting Derden, who is now looking tice of the peace in San Texas by Army Maj. William C. for work as a counselor or in Antonio. Buford of Eatontown, N.J.



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group will pledge members to troops when questioned by help the political arm of the newsmen. He said other revolutionary groups also will partici-Viet Cong in Vietnam. Within two hours after his re-pate.

lease Wednesday in nearby Oak- Newton was free for the first land, the Panthers' cofounder time in 33 months on \$50,000 bail and minister of defense told awaiting retrial in the 1967 slaying of an Oakland policeman. newsmen: "We are going to pledge When he left Alameda County

troops from the Black Panther jail Wednesday, a crowd of party to the National Liberation about 350 greeted him. Newton's 1968 conviction for Front."

"We have our own domestic voluntary manslaughter in the problems, but we can do it. The death of officer John Frey was fascist United States has overturned last May by the domestic problems, too, and state Court of Appeal. He had has troops in Vietnam," Newton, been serving a prison term of 2 28, told newsmen in the office of to 15 years.

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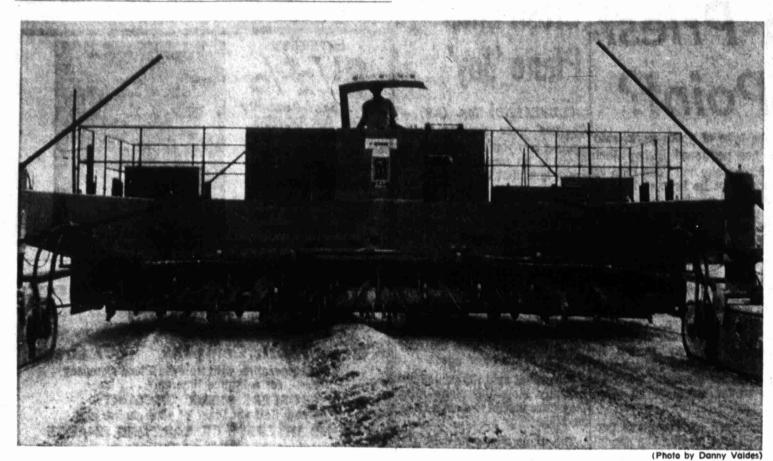
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WHAT IS IT? - This ominous-looking machine is an automatic road grader. Electronic sensors guide the grader along, regulating depth of cut and keeping it in the groove, requiring no guidance from men running it. It is being used to widen US 87 and FM 700 here.

Monster Machine Marches DownU.S.87AndFM700

By GORDON ZEIGLER the way. It smooths the way of three conventional graders time, and require less per-A giant earth eating machine for a road, cutting an almost and in much less time. feels its way along unaided by perfect grade. Conventional a man. Electronic sensors guide machinery cannot match it.

For Drivers

Although it can operate without a man on board, it "The fully automatic grader rarely does, says Brannon,

can operate without a man," because it is good to have said Bob Brannon of the Texas someone ready to take over if Sticky Streets Highway Department. the grader stalls or needs to Big Springers may have be stopped.

noticed the odd looking machine helping widen US 87 from machine is two sets of sensors Possibly half a dozen pipeline Highland Shopping Center south on either side of the tracks. contractors will submit bids to Hearn or working on FM 700. Long fingers swing out to the Friday for laying of 24,000 feet

It has been in Big Spring about sides touching a yellow string of 24-inch supply line in south-The sealcoat crew finished two weeks and leaves today adding an asphalt and crushed- after having shaped up road- iron stakes. Engineers set the The Colorado Rive Pay Hike adding an asphalt and crushed after naving shaped up tout iron stakes. Engineers set the The Colorado River humorphic for the beds in short order, readying stakes with transit and level. Water District has asked bids them for thick layers of asphalt. All the machine has to do is for installing this line, also To The Editor: on Pennsylvania from West The ominous - looking thing touch the string and follow. bids for supplying the pipe. The Fifteenth to West Seventeenth. If all goes well, the crew should complete the protective coating of Laneaster from West Eighteenth to West Second, and Nolan from East Ninth to East revolving chisels and a 28 foot hearing on raising the salaries HOWARD

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Contractors Bid

To Lay Pipelines

\$111,000 said Brannon.

SCANT RELIEF IN SIGHT FOR SMALL CITIES Corpus Is 'Over The Hump'

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) were employed Wednesday to ice and distribute it to people and all must supplies must be - Essential services have been thwart get-rich-quick schemes waiting in line. restored and a spate of fast-used after Hurricane Celia STILL buck profiteering quashed in this hurricane-punished city, lo-cal authorities report. They conceded that police tac-tice "of quashed in day. ICE PROFITS They conceded that police tac-tice "of quashed in day. ICE PROFITS A shortage of gasoline and ice knocked out by Celia, but small About 75 per cent of the homes

tics "of questionable legality" developed and some dealers towns nearby still suffered with at Port Aransas were destroyed

quickly jacked up the price of scant relief in sight. gas to \$1.59 a gallon. One ice-man was asking \$10 for a 25-Portland, a town of about a lack of refrigeration put per-

5,500, still lacked water, tele-phones, electricity and gas. danger. oound chunk of ice.

When officials learned of it, they sent inspectors to the gaso-line stations to check on fire regulation. The service men nent residents and large settle-celia was estimated Wednesday quickly got the point and ment of vacation homes, there at \$8 million. An official said dropped prices to the normal 32 were only three chemical toilets the recovery "will be more of a cents. Mayor Jack Blackmon for about 1,800 persons. The rebuilding job than a restoration ordered police to confiscate the community is on Mustang Island job."

STILL SUFFER

The Colorado River Municipal Little Iowan Big Man Water District completed its re-lease of water Wednesday after-In Professional Rodeos noon to satisfy requirements of downstream water rights holders.

Water Rights

Requirements

Are Satisfied

The valve was closed at 1:30 p.m., said O. H. Ivie, general

DENVER, Colo. - Iowa's lit-BAREBACK BRONC - Clyde About 3,000 power poles in this manager, after nearly 540 acre- the Paul Mayo was the big man Vamvoras, Burkburnett, Tex., coastal area were destroyed, offeet had been released. The in professional rodeo competi- \$17,556; Paul Mayo, Grinnell, ficials said. Texas Water Rights Com- the weekend, the Iowa, \$16,043; BULL RIDING - OI

Texas Water Rights Com-mission had determined, after a study by its engineers, that the holders of prior water rights were entitled to 500 acre-feet. This was the amount which the commission said the riparian usors would have received had

dam which impounds Lake E. concurrent rodeo in Casper, \$14.234, and Ed Galemba, Strad- equipment j a m m e d nearby V. Spence. Wyo. Both rodeos ended Sun- ford, Conn., \$14,001. V. Spence. Ivie said he planned to fly day. sonnel. They don't come cheap

LETTER

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Ivie said ne planned to hay the river this afternoon to de-termine the course of the re-leased water. One irrigator said he was recovering his portion the termine the course of the re-leased water. One irrigator said he was recovering his portion

Mahan with \$29,015. Mayo is also third in the race for the bareback bronc riding crown,

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas ed purchasers of Texas crude which he previously won in 1966. Leaders in various events Railroad Commission said today and transportation executives to that a special meeting of the Austin for a meeting at 10:00 ALL AROUND — Larry Ma- commission will be held Monday a.m. on August 10, 1970, to de-

han \$29,015, and Bob Berger, to consider raising the August termine the further needs for Halstead, Kan., \$21,653; SAD- oil allowable. Texas crude and to assess the The notice of the meet, from effects of Hurricane Celia on the DLE BRONC — Dennis Reiners, Clara City, Minn., \$17,727; Mel Hyland, Surrey, B.C., \$14,926; Closing of a big pipeline from the logistical problems of mov-the Persian Gulf to the Medi-ing crude from other Texas

Hurricane Celia in some sec-

COMPLETIONS production situation created by

demands for Texas crude oil. However, Ramsey said, the

MARKETS

terranean had created increased areas to the Gulf Coast and to markets elsewhere."

users would have received had it not been for the Robert Lee back bronc riding honors at a W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., crews. Heavy construction

towns.

taken there by ferry. Traffic onto the island was limited strictly

The Coastal Power & Light Co. concentrated on getting power back in Corpus Christi. Offi-cials said several weeks may

pass before each home here has

electricity again. It may be even

longer, they said, before power

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OIL FLAMES

Commission To Consider **Raising Oil Allowable**



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 Jocal hospital after a lengthy is liness.
 <l indicated a desire to purchase Broniff Bristol-Myers Christi; Company A at Kings-B at Alice; and Company C at Services are pending at River- Graham, Lubbock, and Anda ville and Robstown; Company 36½ 18% Laredo, of the 2nd Battalion, Welch Funeral Home. 141st Infantry plus some 88 Born Dec. 3, 1895, in Saltillo, grandchildren. 141st Infantry plus some 58 Born Dec. 9, 1609, in outline, Palloearers will be husty River-Welch h company of Victoria and Edna in Big Spring since 1941. Prior Motley, Ray Anderson, Stanley Rick y d working primarily in Sinton, to that she had lived in Del Applegate and Rube Lassater. Taft, Ingleside, and Arkansas Rio. She married Felipe S. Pass. Also in action are two com-In Big Spring she had helped Mrs. Dawkins, munications teams from the her husband who owned 149th Communications Flight at Rameriz Boot Shop until his Funeral Pending 43 451/8 175/8 125/4-131/4 Kelly AFB and the 272nd death Aug. 21, 1955. Then she

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 Ramada RCA Republic Steel Revion Thursday in a local hospital. der system at Piers 23-26 for M. Dawkins, Sand Springs, and **Retired Farmer** Funeral arrangements are \$48.930. Billy Joe Dawkins, Fort Worth; pending with Starbuck Funeral Pavex, Inc., of Galveston was three daughters, Mrs. Warren Home, Merkel. Survivors in Big awarded a \$17,200 contract for LAMESA (SC) - J. W. G. Davis, Terrell, Mrs. Fannie paving an area on Pier 14 and LAMESA (SC) — J. W. G. Davis, Terrell, Mrs. Fannie R. W. Craft of Galveston will Graham, 61, died in his home Sue Upchurch, Itasca, and Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, and a R. W. Craft of Galveston will Granam, or, ded in his nome J. B. Davis, Fort Worth; nine Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, pave a platform at Plant 3 for eight miles south of Lamesa J. B. Davis, Fort Worth; nine nephew, A. K. Guthrie. grandchildren; two brothers, about 8 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral will be at 3 p.m. Roy Grisham, Kingman, Ariz., Friday in the First Baptist L. H. Grisham, Big Spring; and W. P. Hollis, Church, with the Rev. Roy three sisters, Mrs. Pearl **School District** Womble, Kermit, and the Rev. Reves, Tyler, Mrs. Willie B. Former Resident Syntex Tondy Corp Texaco Texas Eastern Gas Trans. Texas Gos Trans Texas Gulf Sulphur Texas Instruments May Lose Funds Abe Hester, pastor of Second Heckler, Big Spring, and Mrs.
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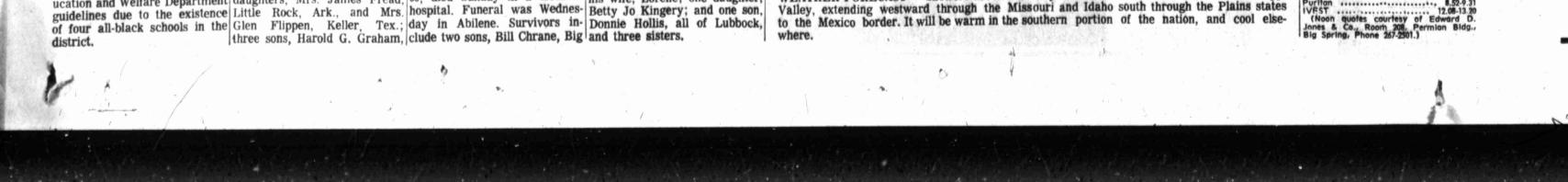
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ing examiner has ruled that two retired farmer. academic programs are not in Survivors include his wife, Annie Belle Chrane as Mrs. B. Franklin-Bartlett Funeral Home in Lubbock. Survivors include ucation and Welfare Department daughters, Mrs. James Fread, 60, died Sunday in a Houston his wife, Lorene; one daughter,

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LTV Demands Identification Of 'Dealer'

DALLAS (AP) - Negotiations toward the sale of Braniff International will not be made without identification of the proposed buyer, Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., said Wednesday night.

A spokesman for the conglomerate said that "it would have been imprudent for us to sign any agreement which would lead into further negotiations" with William Wyant of Fredericksburg, Va.

offer of \$150 million for controling interest in Braniff, a Dallas-based airline.

"For reasons not clear to LTV's management, Mr. Wyant was not able to reveal the principals of the group purported to be involved in the proposed purchase, nor was he able to disclose to our satisfaction the financing needed to support a transaction of this magnitude," an LTV statement said. The conglomerate, under an

IS IT A BIRD? A PLANE? No, just an unusual mailbox spotted by The Herald photographer while out on assignment. 'What happens when you turn on the spigots," he wondered.

Heavy Rains Wash Out Rural Roads And Dam

By The Associated Press a dam near Fort Hancock, the Water rose over some rural International Boundary and Wa- Plan To Close roads and a dam washed out in ter Commission reported, but no far West Texas before the state serious problems developed. finally stopped feeling the after By this morning skies had

effects of Hurricane Celia on its cleared throughout the state ex-

weather. Most air swept inland with the dying storm touched off heavy to moderate rains late Wedness date wedness and will also include the date wedness and will have a 40-foot will have a 40-foot deep sea channel, a 1,600-foot will also include con-to moderate rains late Wedness date wedness and will have a 40-foot deep sea channel, a 1,600-foot will also include con-truction of wharves, container day around Sierra Blanca and before dawn. lines for desegregation. San Elzario in Hudspeth County. It was still hot in all sections The plan will include the clos-

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ed 102 degrees at San Angelo ment turned down two earlier in- of containerization and bargesame area.

tin last week.

Wyant said he made a final

agreement with the U.S. government, must sell its interests in

Braniff and Okonite or in Jones & Laughlin Steel. Ling-Temco-Vought has said it would keep its inteerest in Jones & Laugh-Wyant said his final offer in

volved a \$250,000 initial cash payment that would be forfeited if the sale was not completed, and a \$20 million down payment toward the \$150 million price.

Negro Schools

CROCKETT, Tex. (AP)-Offi-

A sudden downpour sent wa- and Wichita Falls, and 100 at tegration proposals by the Crock- carrying ships.



THIS HAS BEEN SAVED — The Torrey Pines, rare trees that give man a glimpse of the ice age, have been saved from the bulldozer and the land developer by a grassroots campaign to raise nearly a million dollars to buy park land for a public preserve. The California state legislature has extended indefinitely the deadline for payment of the remaining \$100,000 of \$900,000 needed to buy the land. Residents of the area and concerned citizens across the country donated.

Houston Undertakes Port **Complex To Cost Millions**

HOUSTON (AP) - The Hous-Inel. It will cover more than 600, years of dredging by the U.S. cept for a few patches of clouds around Austin and San Antonio. Cials of the Crockett school dis-trict have notified the Depart-Wednesday development of an deep sea channel, a 1,600-foot Phase I will also include con-

will comply with federal guide-designed to employ 2,000 and The first phase is to begin yards and barge terminals.

estimated to cost \$100 million. immediately with the deepening J. P. Turner, Port of Houston The project, to be ready by of the present 28-foot Barbour's executive director, said bidding 1990, is supposed to be the an- Cut Channel to 40 feet and en- for Phase I construction is exfarm roads near McNary in the Top marks Wednesday includ- HEW and the Justice Depart- swer to the growing challenge largement of the turning basin. pected to take place toward the The ship channel from Mor- end of the year.

gan's Point to the open sea is The first phase, representing

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Celia's Queer Quirks **Remain Unexplained**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)|winds which struck out in hit-or-Experts reviewing the behav- miss fashion.

ior of Hurricane Celia confess the sudden growth in intensity of there were some sudden quirks the storm," Simpson said. "We which lack ready explanation. didn't forecast it and we don't It was a small and "very be- think anyone could, but we did nign hurricane-more show than report it."

blow-up until eight or 12 hours before it hit the coast" and i packed an unusual southpaw punch, said Dr. Robert Simpson. head of the National Hurricane Center at Miami, Fla.

At that point, however, the pressure dropped and Celia unexpectedly grew much stronger until it "was wound up real good," as David Benton, chief meteorologist in the Galveston Weather Bureau, puts it.

Simpson came here to inspect the damage Wednesday, hunting clues to what lay behind some of the hurricane's puzzling aspects.

While most such storms loose the most staggering blows to the right of their path, this one swung from the left side - and most of the devastation came (AP WIREPHOTO) from streaks of high-energy

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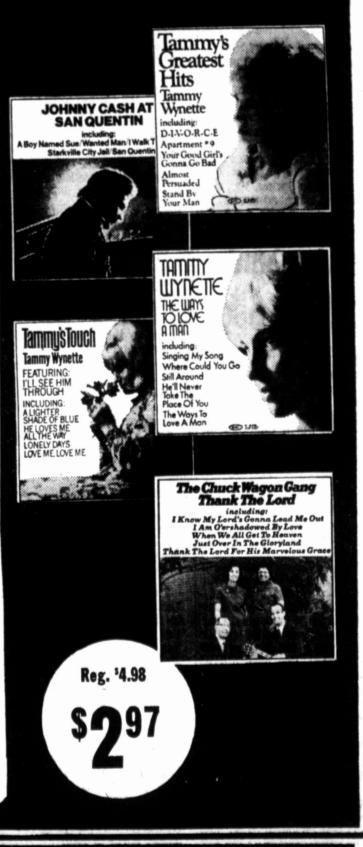


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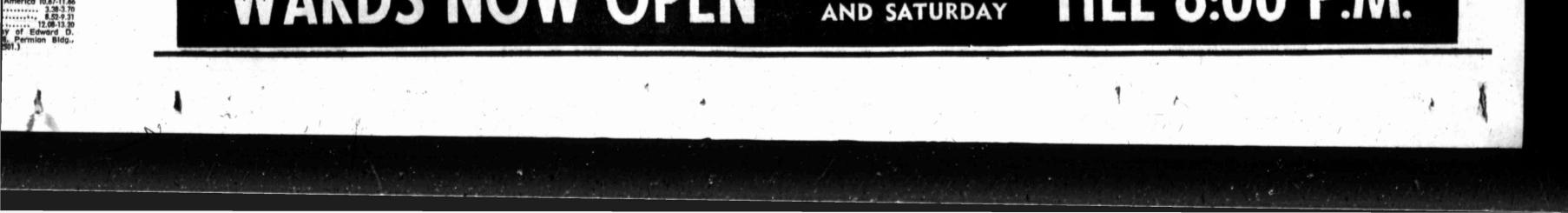
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GRABS REBOUND - Johnny Mayo (38) of Taft, a forward for the South Basketball All-Stars, picks off a rebound in the second period of the Wednesday night game in the Hofheinz pavilion in Houston. Jack Vest (34), Kerrville Tivy, post man for the South, is on the left. North All-Stars pictured include Marc Wilson, Lubbock Dunbar (21) and Sammy Hervy, Crozier Tech Dallas

Big DOff Game But Still Tops; Grid Game Tonight

failed to report to the Jets' in at 299. Lemm said he had to HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - One the free throw line. wonders what would have hap-pened if "Big D" had been on his game. Wheatley sizzled for 14 points bis game. Wheatley sizzled for 14 points bis game. Wheatley sizzled for 14 points bit is a control of the size seven Hervey, who will attend training camp at Hofstra Uniin the final period as the South hitting only nine of 30 from far not known until he was reached his game

Dwight "Big D" Jones, one beat back a brief North rally. of the most heralded players in The pro-Jones crowd of 9,807 times when it seemed a quick Side home by the New York Texas schoolboy basketball his- fans sat in at Hofheinz Pavilion pass would have turned a fast Times. tory, played a poor game by where Jones will attend college break into a bucket. "Football used to be No. Most of the field goals he made were from 10 feet out or better his own admission Wednesday at the University of Houston. night, yet scored 24 points and The crowd was a record, beat-

hauled down 18 rebounds. It was ing the all-time mark of 8,847 better good enough to pace the South set in Dallas last year. to an 88-82 victory over the The victory evened the series North in the Texas High School at 13-13.

Pro Golf May Feel Pinch, **One Network Cutting Back**

NEW YORK (AP) - One tele-IABC source said. "In fact, in less than in two previous vision network reported today it the Anoy Williams Open at San years."

will reduce its golf coverage in Diego in February we had the "The ratings have been fairly 1971 because of tight money and highest rating in our history of constant but the sales response slackening interest while anoth- golf tournaments-an average to golf has not been a strong as er said it felt golf had stabilized audience score of 11.2, which before. Because of the present as a TV attraction. meant we reached 61/2 million state of the economy we simply However, Joseph C. Dey, Jr., homes per average minute." feel we may have to reduce our commissioner of the PGA Tour-

Tom Calhoun, vice-president golf program.'

nament Players Division, as-sured the millions of arm-chair viewers that there would be no reduction in screened tourna-April, indicated CBS would not

attempt to expand its limited ventures into the sport. **Oilers** Polish CBS also sponsors the American Golf Classic, scheduled this week in Akron, and the CBS For First Test Golf Classic, a series of filmed elimination team matches which lasts 16 weeks. Players compete for \$225,000 in prize KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP)

Oiler head coach Wally Lemm Of these, the American Broad- said Wednesday his number one Champ Is Coach casting Company presented 13, offensive unit will read about

including the two Opens, and a the same as last year with spokesman said ratings were Charlie Johnson quarterbacking PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Don Schollander, winner of four One exception will be Jim Le- gold medals in swimming at the "Through May, our ratings Moine who will start at right 1964 Tokyo Olympics, has been

were 34 per cent higher," the guard. The starting wide receiv- named coach of the swimming ers probably won't be named un-til the pre-game meal and clark College.

Roy Hopkins, the fullback Joe Has His won't play. Neither will Leo Brooks, the rookie defensive tackle. Hopkins has damaged Problems

above those of the previous the team.

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"We are in the process of ne-

gotiating contracts," Dey said. "I feel certain we will have as

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his rib cartelage and Brook's knee injury still isn't ready for the pounding it would take. NEW YORK (AP) - New York Jets' star quarterback Joe out split end Alvin Reed and

til the pre-game meal.

Namath said Wednesday night fullback Rich Johnson, who are he's got "a lot of problems" and on service duty. doesn't know if he will continue Defensive tackle Willie Park-

to play football. er, a four-year man, showed up flamboyant Namath The in camp Wednesday, weighing

NBA May

Talk Merger going to do. I'm working to get

Among starters for the North my problems solved. CHICAGO (AP) -Owners of in the 8 p.m. football game to- "Some of them are business National Basketball Association Coaches Association's All-Star The North and South go at day are Billy Burton, Crane; problems, a lot are personal," clubs met today for a series of each other again tonight in foot- Jimmy Carmichael, Brownwood; Namath added. "My thoughts of discussions on routine matters

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Promoters of the Houston Champions Golf tournament have

agreed to up the prize money in its 1971 meet to \$125,000 and

Like CBS, the National Broad- NBC sponsored the Crosby and casting Company, with a heavy Hope tournaments, the National commitment in baseball and pro Four-Ball, the AVCO and the football, has limited its golf op- World Series of Golf.

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most valuable player, connected 27 points in their much publion only 10 of 27 field goal at- cized duel and collected 13 retempts and four of eight from bounds. However, the six-foot-

Ashe Shows Old Form In Match

see that a satellite tournament is staged for the rabbits on the Arthur Ashe seems to be putting mail El Shafei of the United tour but one wonders how long the Association of Professional Players can continue to use clout on the communities willing his game together just at the Arab Republic. to ante up anywhere from \$100,000 to \$300,000 for the nomadic

right time, and the onetime king of American amateur tennis hopes it just might carry him to the top in his first crack at the U.S. pro championship. Off the tour are the Texas Open at San Antonio, which

"I figure my chances are Wednesday after advancing to

Fat Pay Said Publicity Gag

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Lance ball cause he was vastly un- the third day of the week-long cerns charge them off on their tax returns. derpaid.

of the San Diego Chargers un-6, 6-2, while another Aussie, sometimes forking over as much as \$200 for the privilege of wednesday he said he never wednesday he said he never breezed past Mark Cox of Eng-volunteers charge nothing to se received the salary many be- land, 6-1, 6-2. lieved he was earning.

the 6-foot former Arkansas pass catcher had earned about \$70,-000 yearly on a long-term contract.

correct, I couldn't afford to quit football," Alworth said. "But I can go to Phoenix and earn \$25,000 or \$30,000 along with certain other opportunities and do better than I can playing with the Chargers. I've been offered a fine job and the time came to retire.

Pro Gridder Can Own Night Club

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Football commissioner Pete Rozelle Wednesday authorized Ernie Wheelwright to report to the New Orleans training camp, saying the Saints' running back had violated no rules by owning a nightclub.

Rozelle said a review Wheelwright's case showed he had violated no regulations of the National Football League, its

final test against Tony Roche, "I figure my chances are pretty good," the Davis Cup star from Gum Spring, Va., said lian Fred Stolle, 7-6, 6-7, 6-1. "Wednesday after advancing to" was a \$130,000 event scheduled Sept. 10-13. the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-4 Roche, who is seeded fourth in In some cases these meets have been replaced with larger

League All Stars will have

to face a home-town situa-

tion when they meet Lub-

bock in the finals of the

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Lubbock ousted Abilene 8-

5 Thursday evening to get

into the finals against Big

Spring. Game time is half

an hour earlier that pre-

viously announced. The site

is Buster Long Field, which

may be reached easily by

turning west on the south

loop at Lubbock and leaving

on the Slide road, going two

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ment in Lubbock at 7 p.m.

Roche, who is seeded fourth in this tournament compared to Ashe's No. 8 seeding, defeated the American in their last meet-ing and holds an over-all edge ing and holds an over-all edge 'rabbits' will start hurting.

Golf buffs who follow the play on television might sometimes against him. But in the current against nim. But in the current \$50,000 tourney at Longwood, with its use of the relatively new sudden death tiebreaking system, anything can happen in a given match. Australia's unseeded Ray Ruf-fels pulled the biggest upset of and course, are available to the general public tickets in advance, then distribute them to employes, clients and course see the state the construct documents will be on other contract documents will be on other contract documents will be on other contract documents will be on other of the plans, specifications and other contract documents will be on other of the plans, specifications of the office of the plans, specifications of the office of the plans, specifications of some of the 'name' players elect to stay home and count their noney. The ducats, of course, are available to the general public but merchants and business men agree to purchase blocs of tickets in advance, then distribute them to employes, clients and crients such specifications of the plans, specifications, specifications, of specifications, other contract documents ond plans may be obtained from Freese. Nichels and Endress without deposit for firms normally performing this type

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lance Alworth says he quit pro foot-fels pulled the biggest upset of and friends. Such sponsorships don't come cheap but the con-Bid security and performance and payment bonds shall be as set forth

workers get paid, some of those smartly dressed pros would NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. O. H. Ivie, General Manager, Colorado River Municipal Water District, for FURNISHING TWO HORIZONTAL CENTRIFUGAL PUMPING UNITS will be received at the District's Post Office Box 869, Big Spring, Texas, Until 10:00 a.m., August 20, 1970, after which time the proposals will be publicly opened, and read aloud at the District's office. The Big Spring American

No one can be blamed for seeking as much money as he can and athletes in all sports do it but the recession could be making itself felt in the golf business, too, if the pros are faced

The national collegiate football championship could be determined in the Arkansas-Texas game again this fall but it isn't likely.

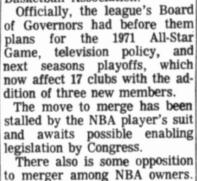
Buckeyes again loaded for bear. The Bucks likely would have finished in the No. One sport last year had it not been for that upset by Michigan.

the other grid powers have booked 11 opponents. A team, no matter how strong it might be, will have to wear horseshoes in its pockets in order to sail through 11 games without being upset.

firms normally and performance and payment bonds shall be as set forth in the instructions to Bidders. There shall be paid on the construction project not less than the generally prevoiling wages which have been deter-mined by the Owner and which are contained in the schedule that is a part of the Contract Documents. The home-town situation An outstanding season could send Notre Dame bowling again is not new to Big Spring, fter the 1970 football season, those dour statements originating for this was the setting in in South Bend notwithstanding. the district finals at Andrews. Noel Hull is due to

in South Bend notwithstanding. The Cotton Bowl people would consider a Notre Dame-Texas rematch an ideal offering but if the Irish go anywhere they're apt to wind up in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

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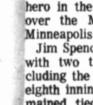








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be having their wives knit sweaters for them.

with more cancellations.

Reports from out of the Midwest have the Ohio State

Ohio State plays only nine games this fall - most of

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Sam Reshevsky of New York defeated Ruben Garcia of Argentina Wednesday and tied for second place in the Buenos Aires Chess Tournament

Ties In Chess

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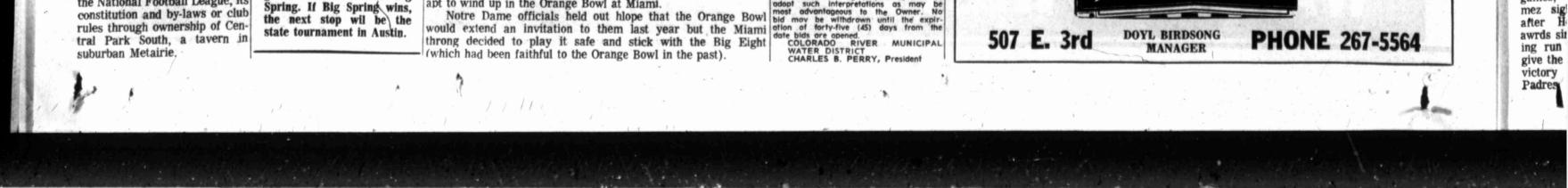
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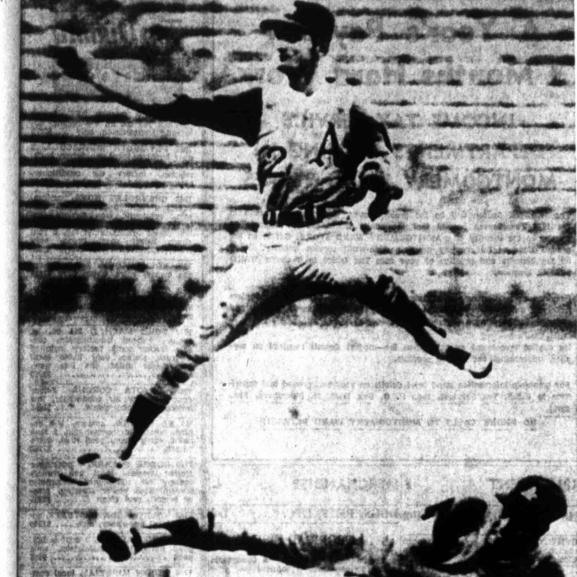
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UP, AND AWAY - John Donaldson, Oakland shortstop, hurdles teammate Dick Green and throws out Lou Piniella of Kansas City in the first inning of Wednesday night's game. Piniella hit the ball up the middle, Donaldson made the grab and throw behind the mound. Green came over from second base too late, and almost too close. The A's won, 4-1,

Powder Puff Hitter Does In Twins, Orioles Win

By The Associated Press of the leading Twins in the Jim Palmer equalled his 16 victories of 1969 by clipping Bos-Somewhere in baseball-barren American League West. Seattle, a small group of die- But it was Oyler, a fifth in- ton on four hits as Baltimore hard fans surely are cheering ning replacement for All-Star won its fourth in a row and endagain for Ray Oyler after he shortstop Jim Fregosi, who did ed Sonny Siebert's personal win-

gave California fans something the unexpected—he got a base ning string at five games. to cheer about for the first time. hit—setting off the winning Don Wert was the power be-The light-hitting shortstop, three-run explosion in the hind Detroit as he singled in one who left Seattle before the base- eighth, and then he squeezed run and doubled and scored anball team did finally made some home an insurance run in the other, giving the Tigers a 2-0 fans in Anaheim as the mini- ninth. lead.

hero in the Angels' 7-5 victory Oakland, tied with the Angels, The Yankees jumped on Sam

Blister Proves Met Blessing

southpaw Larry Gura, making Annual physical examinations By The Associated Press The New York Mets put oint- his second start, won his first will be given youths the rest nent on Gary Gentry's blister major league game. An RBI sin- of the week, according to Coach and reliever Danny Frisella in gle by Glenn Beckert and Jim Don Stevens. Gentry's place as starting pitch- Hickman's three-run homer sent School begins at Forsan High

r. It was the right treatment. the Cubs to a 4-0 lead in the first on Aug. 17. When Gentry developed a blis- inning. John Callison also hom-

ter on his pitching hand, Frisel-la, also a right-hander, was giv-Staub and John Boccabella Pistol Champ en his first start of the season htmered for Montreal. and he worked 7 2-3 innings in the Mets' 5-2 victory over St. Cincinnati on four hits and CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP)

Louis Wednesday night. drove in what proved to be the Marine WO Francis Higginson The victory kept the Mets a winning run with a sacrifice fly of Placerville, Calif., won the game behind the first-place in the fourth. Perry no-hit the National Pistol Championship Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-0 winners Reds until they scored on three Wednesday with a three-day toover Philadelphia, in the Na- walks and two hits in the sixth. tal of 2,656 points

tional League East. Elsewhere in the National League, Montreal beat Chicago 6-2 before the Cubs came back to win 11-3, San Francisco stopped Cincinnati 5-3, Houston shaded San Diego 4-3 in 10 innings and Los Angeles blasted Atlanta 12-2.

With the Pittsburgh starting rotation upset by injuries, Luke Walker, 8-3, joined the Pirates' relievers-turned-starters a n d stopped Philadelphia on two hits, singles by Jim Hutto and Mike Ryan in the sixth.

Al Oliver drove in three runs for Pittsburgh with a groundout (AP WIREPHOTO) and a two-run homer, and the Pirates' Bill Mazeroski recorded his 4,781 putout in the sixth setting a National League record for career putouts by a second baseman.

> It was all Bob Bailey on offense in Montreal's first-game victory. Bailey lashed a two-run single and three-run homer to back Mike Wegener's seven-hit pitching. In the nightcap, Cube' rookie

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over the Minnesota Twins in kept pace with a 4-1 victory McDowell, 16-6, with two run Minneapolis Wednesday night. over Kansas City, while else-homers by Thurman Munson Jim Spencer was the big hero where, Baltimore slapped down and Bobby Murcer. Then, after with two two-run homers, in- Boston 3-0, Detroit tripped Ray Fosse pulled the Indians cluding the game winner in the Washington 3-1, the New York within one run in the sixth with eighth inning, as the Angels re- Yankees dropped Cleveland 7-3 a three-run homer, Pete Ward mained tied for second place and the Chicago White Sox and Gene Michael singled in runs in the ninth and another and pulled within seven games bombed Milwaukee 9-3.

Oakland relied on the big bat scored on an error. of Don Mincher and the pitching Ed Herrmann hit the first of Chuck Dobson, 18-10. Mincher grand slam homer of his career BASEBALL hit two doubles and a single and and Jim Magnuson won his first drove in two runs behind Dob- major league game for the AMERICAN LEAGUE son's four-hitter. White Sox.
 With the second secon Vikes To Kapp: Take It Or Else Baitimore 3 Boston 0 New York 7 Cleveland Detroit 3 Washington were major factors in his deci-By The Associated Press 7 Mir Kansas Cit While the Minnesota Vikings sion. (Segui 6-7) of Konsos City were telling Joe Kapp to take it The Chicago Bears signed (Rooker 7-11), N California (Messersmith 8-9) at Min-ball League clubs were shed-UCLA, their No. 1 draft choice, ot Chicogo ding players and a few were after a brief salary dispute. (Lockwood 7-11) (Janeski neski 7-11) more (Cuellar 15-6 and Hardin 2-2) picking them up. Cleveland (Dunning 3-5 and Hand Kapp, who pla The Redskins released 10-year Kapp, who played out his op-defensive tackle Joe Rutgens 49), 2, twi-hight ston (Peters 10-9) of Woshington (Cox tion last year as he led the Vi- and five youngsters and an S-8), N Detroit (Coin 10-3 and Niekro 10-9) at New York (Stattlemyre 10-9 and Bohn-is reportedly demanding a four- an offensive unit headed by wear, million-dollar contract NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION and a \$250,000 bonus. His where-wear, million-dollar contract and a \$250,000 bonus. His where-abouts have not been known for the nearly two weeks. The New York Giants ac-quired veteran linebacker Matt Hazeltine from San Francisco, and an 60 49 .550 58 49 .542 56 53 .514 49 57 .462 49 59 .454 48 62 .436 New York Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Montreal 91/2 On Wednesday, though, the reportedly for cash, and an-Vikes sent a telegram to Kapp's nounced that Dennis Byrd, who attorney, John Elliott Cook, say- had been signed as a free agent, WEST DIVISION 75 63 .676 Cincinnati ing further meetings to discuss packed his bag and left camp. Los Angelwo San Franciso Atlanta Houston contract terms "would serve no Kansas City linebacker Bobby real purpose" and that Kapp Bell, who suffered a back injury San Diego 43 67 .35 WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS should either accept their pre- in the College All-Star game vious offer and report to train- will miss three or four exhibi-Montreal 6-3 Chicago 2-1 New York 5 St. Louis 3

ing camp immediately or look tion games, Chiefs Coach Hank Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 0 Los Angeles 12 Aflanta 2 San Francisco 5 Cincinnati 3 Houston 4 San Diegó 3 TODAY'S GAMES for work elsewhere. Nine-year cornerback Herb Baltimore placed three rook-Adderly of the Green Bay Pack- ies on waivers and said Johnny Montreal

Chicago (Holtzman (Morton 14-6), N ers and five-year middle line- Unitas would quarterback the and Lersch backer Al Atkinson of the New Colts Saturday night against 2-0 or Champion 0-1 (EIIIs 11-8 and Dal 6-1), 2, York Jets retired. Oakland. Adderly gave no reason for The Raiders said Daryle La-New York (Seaver his action but Atkinson said monica will start at quarter-10-4) at Los players such as controversial back but that former Alabama

(Nash 1 11-9), N Diego Jets quarterback, Joe Namath, star Ken Stabler will probably Houston (Billingham 9-4) at (Coombs 9-8), N CincInnati (Washburn 1-2) ..Francisco (Reberger 3-4) son and the recent players' strike see more action. at

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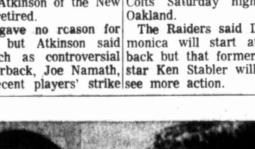




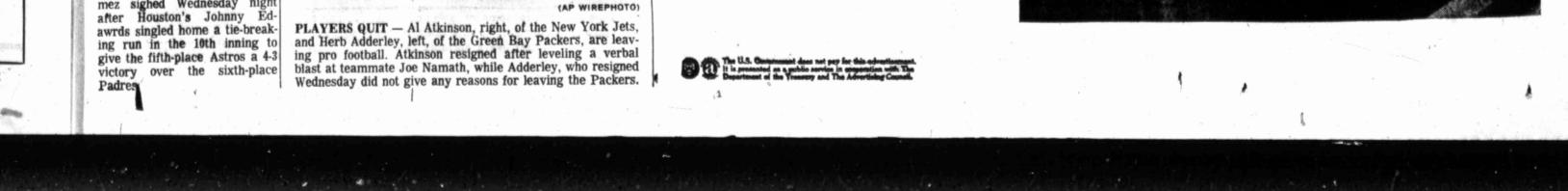
SAN DIEGO (AP) - At the rate they're going, the San Diego Padres will win 63 games this year, 11 more than they did in their first National League season. In their hearts, they'll think they should have won at least 70. That is because they are on

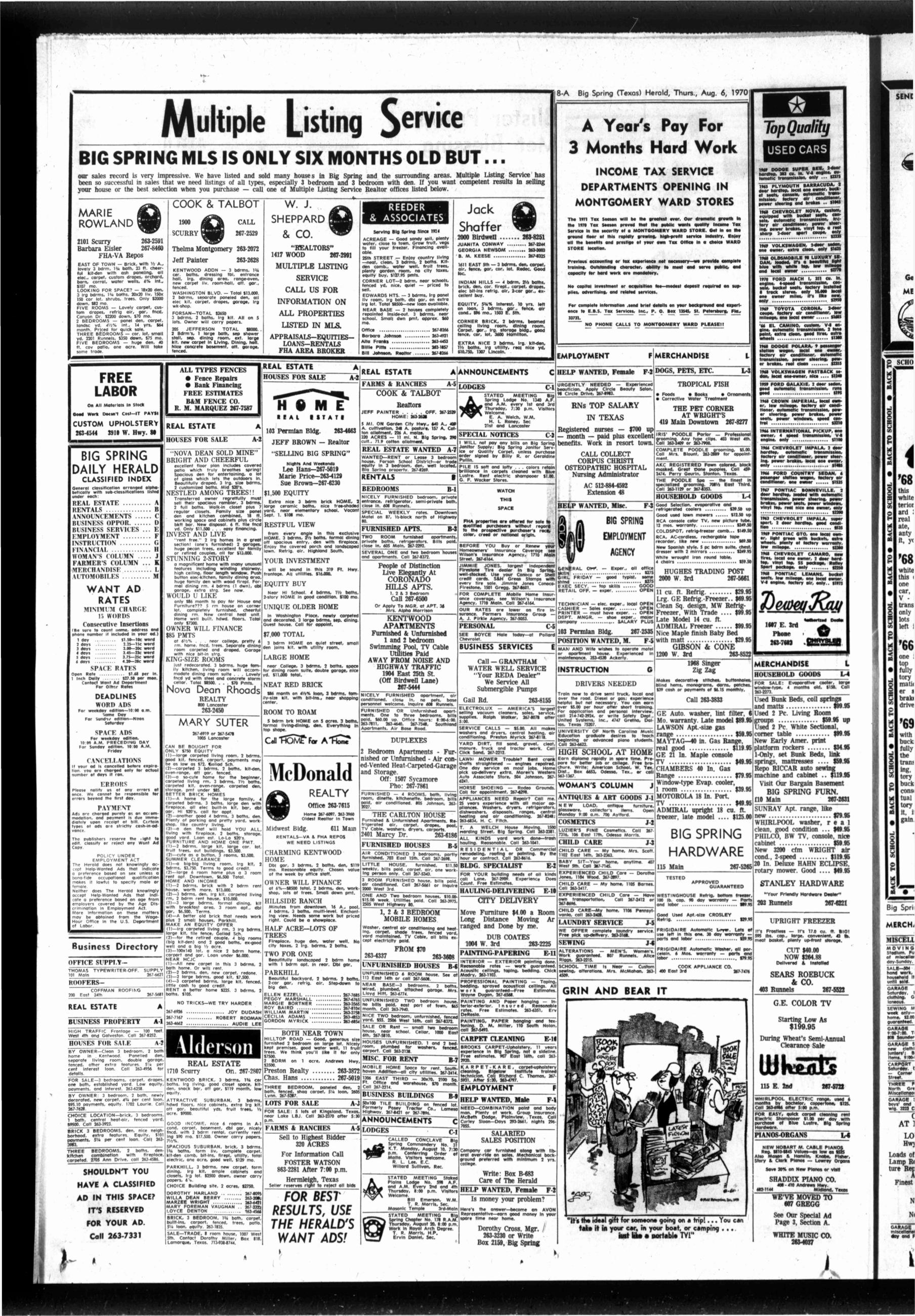
a collision course with the major league record for one-run losses. They've suffered 24 of them, with a third of the season still to be played.

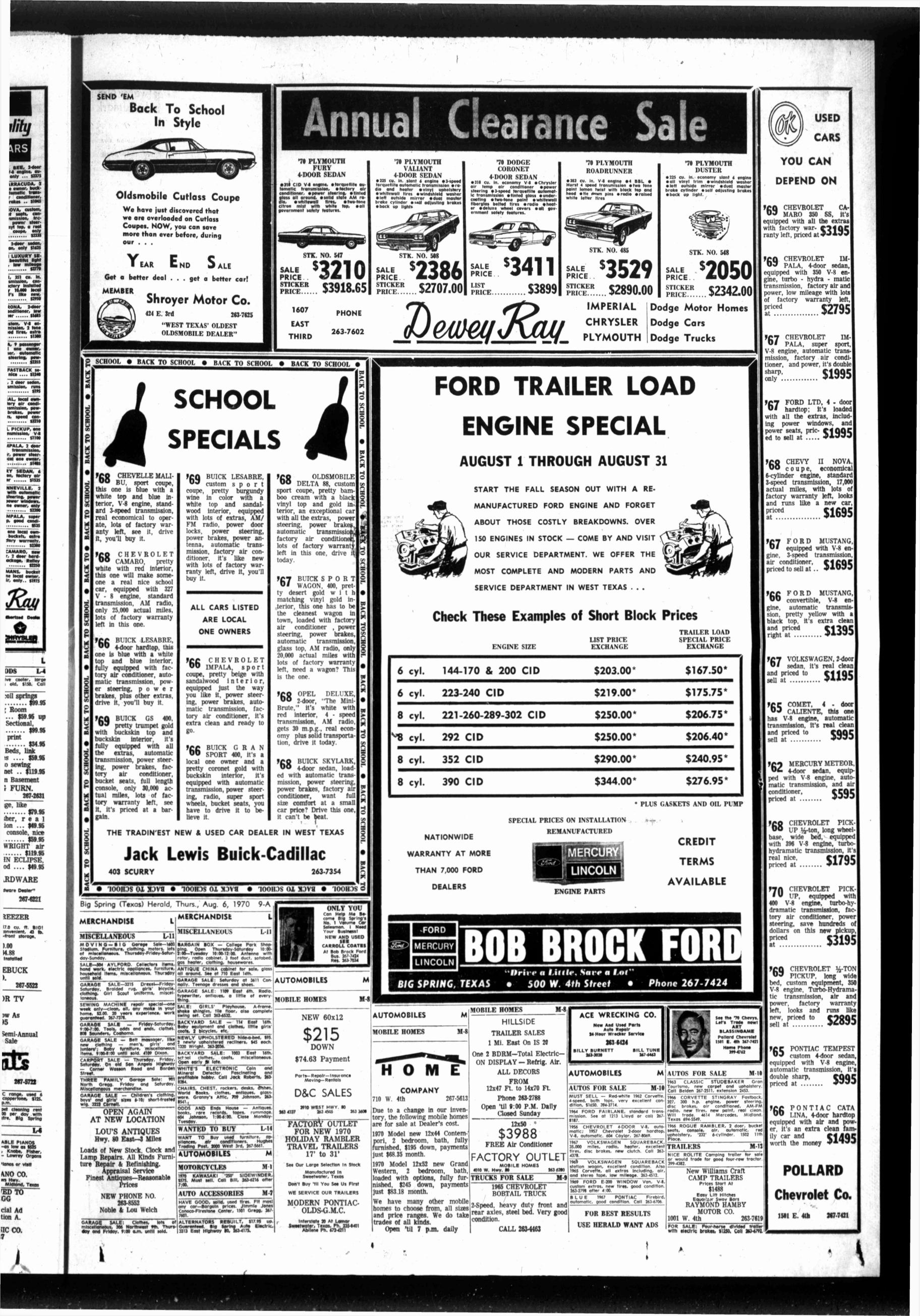
"We've lost so many tough games," Manager Preston Gomez sighed Wednesday night



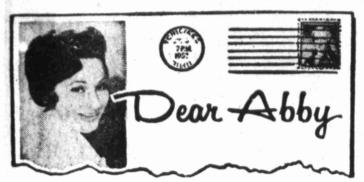
Stram said.







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Last summer they put in for adoption thru welfare. In the meantime their marriage husband at the funeral, and March on charges of conspir-were held on charges of posses-of others.

from sex to managing their think of a mother who has a money affairs. I suggested a marriage counselor and Mary 16-year-old daughter, but has to went by serself. Later John pay a 15-year-old neighbor girl to come in and sit with her went - but reluctantly.

They have been fighting a lot two younger children, ages 9 even since. They even made an and 7?

appointment with a lawyer This mother claims that her about a legal separation. Then 16-year-old daughter has "more the adoption agency called to important" things to do with tell them a brand new baby her time. Meanwhile the was available. John and Mary daughter goofs around evenings took it immediately. Now this at another neighbor's house, couple act like they never had playing records and watching a problem. The final adoption television when she's supposed won't take place for 6 months. to be over there studying,

I wish no ill toward my Please put this in the paper friends. My only concern is for with your answer as some the baby. I say if the agency people need to be told off -

knew how this couple had been but good! Thanks, Pal "THE SEEING EYE" getting along they never would have placed that baby in their DEAR SEEING: This strikes home. I don't think it's right me as something that is none to use a baby to make a go of a of my business. Now, what's marriage. Should I make the YOUR problem? agency aware?

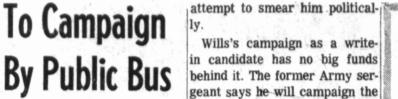
CONCERNED FOR BABY What's your problem? You'll DEAR CONCERNED: I feel better if you get it off your appreciate your "concern" over chest. Write to ABBY, Box the baby, but your "concern" 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. appears to have a bit of a For a personal reply enclose malice needle in it. If this stamped, addressed envelope. couple saw a marriage coun-

selor, it indicates that they are making an honest effort to Bishop Walsh make a go of their marriage. The mutual responsibility of a Vatican Bound baby does sometimes "save" a

marriage. If I were you, I'd HONG KONG (AP) - Bishop hope for the best, and place James E. Walsh, freed nearly a your concern elsewhere. month ago after 12 years in Red Chinese captivity, probably will

DEAR ABBY: My sister and fly to Rome the last week in Auher husband had a falling out gust for a meeting with Pope with my husband and me about Paul VI, a Roman Catholic 9 years ago. (Wouldn't you spokesman said today.

know, it was over money?) We The 79-year-old prelate proba-



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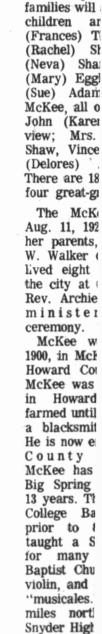
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died suddenly about 4 weeks berland, Md. ago. I know you don't have to

be "invited" to a funeral, but we weren't sure how my sister Dual Citizenship would have reacted to seeing us at such a time so we din't

TEL AVIV (AP) - Otto Do you think we should have Klemperer, noted German-Jewgone? I say, "Why be hypo-oriting and ish conductor, took out Israeli citizenship Tuesday, the Miniscrites? Others in the family say, try of Interior announced.

"You should have gone." How Klemperer, 85, also holds would you have handled this? Swiss citizenship. He has been

PLEASE WITHHOLD living in Zurich since Hitler's MY NAME AND CITY rise to power in Germany. He DEAR PLEASE: I would plans to take up residence here.

Nixon Should Censured? Be

HOUSTON (AP) - Widely known defense lawyer Percy Foreman said President Nixon should be censured by the American Bar Association for his remarks about Charles Manson.

However, the president-elect of the ABA Houston lawyer Leon Jaworski, said that if the jury was sequestered, he didn't see how the President's statements could prevent Manson from getting a fair trial.

Manson is accused in the murder of actress Sharon Tate and others.

William F. Walsh, dean of the new National College for District Attorneys at the University of Houston, said Nixon's remarks could have "Lizarre consequences."

Walsh said if there is a conviction, a reversal and a new trial, the case could end up in federal court.

Foreman said the President violated the ABA's code of ethics for commenting on a trial in progress. He said there was also Presidential violation of the constitutional concept of separation of power.

For here comes a man in an executive position, a favorite son of California, powerful politically, and goes absolutely contrary to our concepts of justice through remarks that could prove incalculable damaging," Foreman said.

Walsh said the ABA prohibits lawyers involved in cases from commenting on those cases but said he knows of no prohibition against someone who happens to be a lawyer not involved in the case from "shooting off his mouth."

Regents Mull 'Hairy' Rules

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) - Regents of San Jacinto College are going to take another look at school policy on beards and long hair.

They rescinded last month's action that approved publication of a student handbook that made no reference to rules on dress, long hair and beards. "We'll study the handbook further before ap-

proving publication for the Fall semester," said F. G. Anders, handbook committee chairman.

"We jumped the gun a little bit. We'll hold up publication until we get the whole thing ironed out," he said.

The regents have appealed a ruling by federal Judge John V. Singleton Jr., who last Fall ordered

the reinstatement of Carlos Calbillo, a student from Pasadena, and enjoined the board from banning beards and long hair. Calbillo had been expelled for wearing a beard.

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For Lewis McKees

A 50th wedding anniversary celebration will be held in honor o' Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKee from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the First Federal Community Room.

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The couple's nine children and families will serve as hosts. The children are Mrs. L. B. (Frances) Thomas, Mrs. Jack (Rachel) Shaffer, Mrs. Roy (Neva) Shaffer, Mrs. B. L. (Mary) Eggleston, Mrs. Henry (Sue) Adams, and Raymond McKee, all of Big Spring; Mrs. John (Karen) Murphy, Plainview; Mrs. Ronald (Jennie) Shaw, Vincent; and Mrs. Ray (Delores) Andrews, Odessa. There are 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The McKees were married Aug. 11, 1920, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Walker of Big Spring, who Lived eight miles northeast of the city at that time. The late Rev. Archie Yell, a Methodist minister, performed the ceremony.

McKee was born April 21, 1900, in McKinney and came to Howard County in 1905. Mrs. McKee was born Oct. 31, 1904, in Howard County. McKee farmed until 1945, then operated a blacksmith shop until 1962. He is now employed by Howard County Maintenance. Mrs. McKee has been employed by Big Spring State Hospital for 13 years. They are members of College Baptist Church and prior to that, Mrs. McKee taught a Sunday school class for many years at Salem



MR. AND MRS. LEWIS MCKEE

nore

Baptist Church. Both play the Snyder Highway. Mrs. McKee will wear a white the family.

Casually Yours By JO BRIGHT Daughter

Miss Vickie Vaughn, bride- That ill wind they called III graduated from Webb AFB Miss Vickie Vaughn, bride-elect of Larry Callahan, was honored with a kitchen shower and rice bag party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. D. G. Harris the home of Mrs. D. G. Harris of Big Spring as the "Midnight counselor with an agency in San son of Mrs. Lou Davis, Old San 1303 Dixie. Cohostesses were Debbie Harris and Mrs. Wayne Cowboy", young Gary Owens, Antonio. While in flight training here young Bill and his huddles of Big Spring Debbie Harris and Mrs. Wayne Dow. The bride-elect wore a blue in the movie, will step off a Dow.

sheath dress and was presented bus from Corpus Christi today Garrett, who says it has pained pastor of the First United a corsage made from a blue with his brothers, Wes and her to see them go. The house Methodist Church, Saturday nylon scrub pad and carnations. Stanley. They are the sons is very quiet now. During the evening in the home of the Accompanying the honoree were of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. graduation, Mrs. Garrett had as bride's parents.

Accompanying the honoree were of Mr. and Mrs. Robert 2. graduation, Mrs. Carter Mrs. Curtis her mother, Mrs. Curtis Owens whose two-story, five-houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vaughn, and her fiance's bedroom home was virtually J. Talladay of Milan, Mich., couple were Miss Gloria Dodd water in the interval of the i The couple is residing at 1411

table centered with wedding corpus, and Mrs. owens said school at rech, and Suste from The couple is residing flowers. Crystal appointments and their clothes are dirty." Patterson's Gal Friday, Mrs. C. Warley Choate is leaving the insurance office to the boss for the couple will Mrs. W. E. Owens and Mrs. Insurance office to the boss for the couple of the couple of

marry Aug. 15 in Trinity Baptist W. A. Allen Sr., and their uncle a few days next week while she To Aid Orphans Church with the Rev. Claude and aunt are the Tom Marlows. joins her husband to cheer for Craven officiating. (He's an agent for Texas Inter- the Astros at Houston. When The Dorcas Class of Westside

Church Programs For Non-English Speaking Groups

Bride-Elect

Honored

At Shower

national Airways.) You may they get back, I may join her Baptist Church met Monday in remember that one of the for a quick weekend in El Paso the home of Mrs. J. E. Russell, Marlow's sons, "T. Tom" with her sister, Mrs. Marge 611 E. 18th. Mrs. LeRoy Minportrayed Voight at another age in the movie. Interesting side-room full of roses for Mrs. L. devotion. Members plan to send light is that when Director John D. (Mary) Jenkins, who had lunch money to an orphan's Schlesinger chose the boys for surgery at Medical Center home in Lubbock. Mrs. Russell the parts he was completely Memorial Hospital. Mary was unware they were cousins. * * *

Church programs for non-unware they were cousins. English speaking groups, to

make attending church worth-while to them, were described Powells and daughter, Ann, her.

at the Women's Missionary leave tomorrow for Houston to Deadline. Call me? Society meeting Tuesday at admire the new grandchild, Baptist Temple. Kimberly Dianne, born Aug. 1

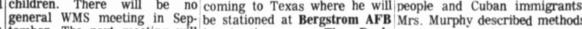
program topic, "A to Mr. and Mrs. James A. WMU Discusses The Restricted Clientele," was Powell. The little one was just presented by Mrs. Bruce that; she weighed four pounds, Mission Projects Hudspeth and Mrs. Ross Hill. six ounces . . . Young Pam and Mrs. Hudspeth spoke on what Linda Bernard, children of

Baptist churches have done to M a r v i n Miller's daughter, Mrs. J. O. Murphy led a study tree. Mrs. Elton Carlile presided assist non-English-speaking Marilyn, and her husband, W. on Baptist home missions in Mrs. Grady McCrary will give people, such as establishing S. Bernard, will be getting lots Texas for the Women's the program next Tuesday, Bible classes in Spanish, of attention in the Miller home. Chinese or other languages, or The family arrives Saturday starting a church such as a from New Jersey and will be

Spanish Baptist Church. **Mrs.** Hill described the other daughter **Caroline**, will Baptist mission at Oray, Colo., Spanish Baptist Church. problems in administering these arrive from California on the where Rev. E. V. Mockerham programs to non-English- 23rd. There will be more cause is working with Indians. speaking people. Special classes for celebration soon when Mrs.

have also been established for Miller's son-in-law and Mrs. Murphy was assisted by daughter, Capt. and Mrs. James Mrs. Jake Trantham, Mrs. J the deaf.

violin, and often entertain with daughters and daughters-in-law; and leather leaf fern, will be Mrs. B. B. Hardee presided Wilson and their four children L. Unger and Mrs. J. A. An-"musicales." They live five white with gold glitter carna- fianked by crystal candleholders as plans were made for mission return stateside after four years drews. They discussed ways the miles northeast of town on tions will be worn by the grand- with gold and white tapers. The action projects for the coming in England. The Wilsons will Baptist missions are reaching daughters. White boutonnieres tiered white cake will be meetings. One project is to leave England Aug. 14 but will groups in Texas including For the Sunday reception, will be worn by the men in trimmed with gold and silver, provide school supplies to needy visit in Connecticut before youth, non-English-speaking and crystal appointments will children. There will be no coming to Texas where he will people and Cuban immigrants.



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knit metallic dress and will be The refreshment table will be be used. presented a gold orchid corsage. covered with white cutwork The registry will be covered tember. The next meeting will in Austin . . . The Doyle used in missions, such as McKee will receive a gold linen underlaid with a gold with a gold cloth overlaid with be Oct. 6. boutonniere. Pale gold carnation cloth. A crystal epergne holding lace and centered with gold corsages will be worn by the gold-glittered white carnations flowers and leather leaf ferns Jim Ringeners in a crystal vase. Miss Debbie

ADDRESS WMU

Discrimination Scored By Young Speakers

Phyllis "Race Relationships and The The girls concluded their Rhonda McKee, and a great-Church" was the study topic program by singing "Everytime granddaughter, Miss Valarie

Tuesday for the Women's M i s s i o n a r y Society, First Baptist Church. The program was given by Susie Dean, Pam With the Women's State of the Women'

White, Lucretia Clark, Debbie director, announced coming Angelo and Denison. Dunlay, Barbara McAlister and activities. The Sunbeam Band

Susan Boyd, guest speakers will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 4 rom the youth group. There has always been dis-rimination against minority Nine Figure 1 at the Permian Basin Baptist Encampment. from the youth group. crimination against minority Nine First Baptist Church Gay With Cotton groups in the United States, members plan to attend the according to the speakers. They WMU workshop at Baylor

said the churches were fuilty, University Aug. 17-20, and the doesn't have to be pretty, as equal rights immediately after a manual study course from 9 long as it's supremely servicethe emancipation instead of a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sept. 1 in Hill- able. However, new cotton bedcontinuing to treat them as crest Baptist Church. The next spreads score high on both slaves long after the Civil War. regular meeting will be Sept. 8. points. They can take all the

hard wear dormitory life can give, and still look fresh as a Future Bride Feted daisy. In vivid, colorfast shades, patterned in up-to-the-minute motifs, the spreads can be machine-washed and dried and At Gift Party Monday

on the market come in coordinated ensembles ideal for

Elizabeth Folk of doves and lavender candles. decorating a dorm room, Miss Tallulah, La., bride-elect of Appointments were crystal and reports the National Cotton Stephen M. Stinson, was the silver. Council. Sets include bedspread, honoree at a bridal shower held Miss Folk and Stinson will be tablecloth, draperies, and chair

Monday evening in the home married Aug. 15 in Trinity cushions, all in the same of Mrs. Craig E. Campbell, 2511 Episcopal Church at Tallulah. printed or solid-color fabric.

Fisher. Cohostesses were her daughter, Miss Betsy Campbell, and Mrs. Tommy Hubbard.

Miss Folk, who was attired in a two-piece black and white costume, was presented a corsage of white daisies. Similar corsages were presented to her fiance's mother, Mrs. Mel Stinson, and his grandmothers, Mrs. L. Stinson and Mrs. J. L. Barham.

Members of the house party were Mrs. J. M. Bradley, Mrs. W. H. Reed, Mrs. Paul Vaughn and Miss Pam Lemons

White organdy over lavender covered the refreshment table, and the centerpiece was an arrangement of white flowers,

Flower Garden Toured By Club

Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith was hostess to the Pioneer Sewing Club in her ranch home Tuesday. Members knitted and



Holders are spending t h e "singspirations", Bible dissummer in Colorado where he cussion groups and other is working on his Ph.D under gatherings where ideas can be Texas Education Agency scho-exchanged. larship. Doyle, who was on the

Adams and Miss Verlinda Attend Funeral Members planned to have an HCJC faculty, was one of eight McKee, granddaughters, will Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ringener in Texas chosen for the scho-"Open Door" work day to register guests. Serving at the of Lenorah were in Kermit Fri-larships and has a fine career prepare clothes for shipment to refreshment table will be other granddaughters, Mrs. Donald Mack Richardson, Mrs. Johnny Merrick and Mrs. Bill Griffin Merrick and Mrs. Bill Griffin. Worth hospital. son, 2nd. Lt. Charles W. Head Tuesday,

Also assisting will be two granddaughters, Miss Shaffer and Miss

(Bradshaw Studio)



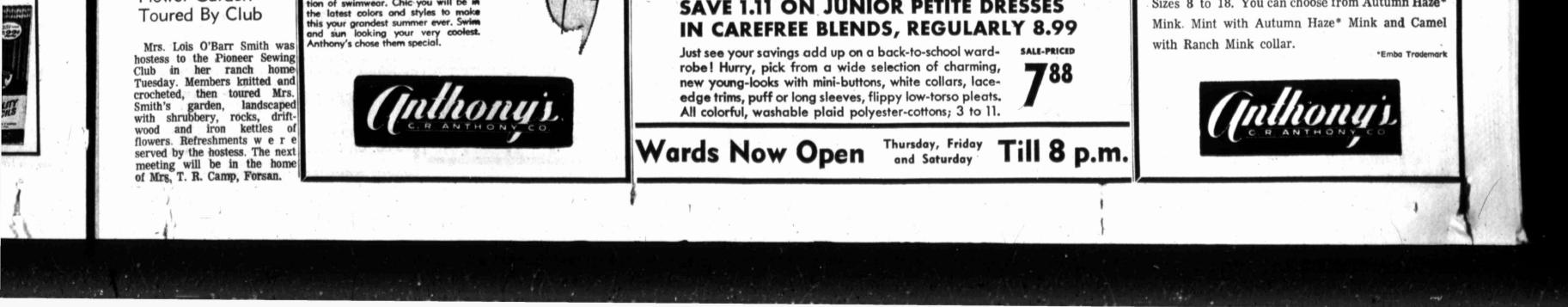
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Leave The Job ToPros, Actress Files Custody Suit TV Chiefs Urge Solons actress Catherine Spaak has asked a Rome court to give her custody of the 7-year-old daugh-er born to her and Italian

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tele-| In addition, he said, the pro-intent and spirit of the First Their marriage failed six years John L. McClellan has refused jungle just for the sake of ap- R-III. vision network chiefs urged posal might be unconstitutional. Amendment ...," he said. Congress Wednesday to quit thinking about getting into the newscasting business and leave media to make time available to sumes that lawmakers have a Ida Capogrossi. Miss Spaak P. Stone Nation, a street gang the subcommittee's bombing and Burrell has had to close the You said so yourself." the job to the professionals.

In testimony for the Senate would clearly be unconstitu- "This idea, I believe, would Sabrina. CBS president Frank Stanton medium-would ... violate the American people," he said. given.

and NBC president Julian Goodman opposed a bill by Sen. J W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to require broadcasters to give prime time to the Senate, House and judiciary.

They said broadcast newsmen present a fair, balanced news report, and described Fulbright's proposal as "danger ously simplistic," unnecessary and possibly an infringement upon a free press.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, however, backed Fulbright by saying television distorts complicated national issues and that Congress should have a chance from time to time to address itself directly to the public as the president now does by custom.

"The people have a right to be informed of the prevailing congressional attitude on the significant national^e issues," Muskie said.

Goodman replied: "We be lieve that the goal of public understanding is best met by letting broadcasters, rather than legislators or regulators, judge what kind and combination of programs will more fairly and fully cover a particular issue.

"Broadcast organizations have no political aims. Their newsmen-by training, background and approach-are concerned with reporting events and examining issues as professional journalists, not with winning votes or elections."

Stanton said broadcast news is not perfect. "But it is most certainly more satisfactory than it would be under any system in which news judgments are made by government officials or dictated by legislative or re-

gulatory formulas.

ago.

ROME (AP) - Belgian-born actress Catherine Spaak has er born to her and Italian dressmaker Roberto Capucci.

the request of two black minis- peasing someone like you."

The girl, Sabrina, has been ters to take his subcommittee to

2-B Big Spring (Texos) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 6, 1970 the gang has in a stranglehold. powerless against the gang, the Barber, a top aide in the Rev. ministers said, because resi-Jesse Jackson's Operation dents of the area are so numbed Breadbasket, and the Rev. Cur- by fear they will not sign com-Arkansas Demo Refuses tis E. Burrell, pastor of the plaints or testify against any of Woodlawn Mennonite Church its members.

"We want a full-scale investiand chairman of the Kenwood-Oakland Community Organiza- gation by this committee-we tion (KOCO), appeared before don't trust anything local-of the subcommittee at the invita- where they get all their guns WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. get shot at. I don't go out into a tion of Sen. Charles H. Percy, and dope, who finances them,

their connection with the Ma-They said they have been shot fia," Barber said.

Said McClellan: "I tell you "Compelling the broadcast He said also the proposal pre-living with Capucci's mother, Chicago to investigate the Black the Arkansas Democrat to take have been bombed and set afire I'm not coming. It isn't safe.

specific spokesmen of the gov- higher claim on media time claimed Mrs. Capogrossi was also known as the Blackstones. and terrorism investigation to KOCO office since he fired two "Are you saying the Black P. too old to adequately provide for "Why do I want to come there the Blackstones' turf-a sprawl- gang leaders from the organiza- Stone Nation is more powerful Communications Committee, tional with respect to any other be highly repugnant to the Mrs. Capogrossi's age was not and risk my life?" McClellan ing, poverty-shrouded neighbor- tion's payroll a month ago. than the United States govern-"I don't want to hood which, the minister said, Police and city officials are ment?" Barber asked. asked.



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Fulbright's proposal, he said, "is, I think, one of those propositions that seem highly plausible until you really look at it." He said it raised questions of who would speak for each house, which views would be presented, which parties would be represented, and who could demand time later to rebut the views.

Discuss Risk

Representatives an annual educational meeting chapter of Credit Unions, which vicinity; the Texas Credit Union League, which is the statewide organization; with Cuna Mutual

Insurance Society, in cooperation with Cuna International and its risk management department Dan Conley, 308 West 15th,

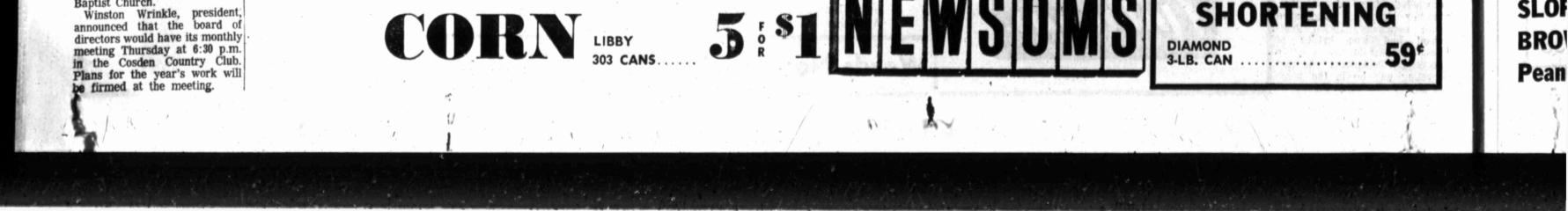
who represented the local chapter at a statewide credit union conference on risk management, will report on the 1970 program. He will be assisted by William MacKenzie, district manager of Dallas. The meeting is part of an international policyowners' representatives program which provides direct communication between credit union policyowners and their insurance society. An estimated 575 similar programs will be held this year throughout the United States, Canada, and the Carribbean area. Cuna Mutual was organized in 1935 by national credit union leaders to provide insurance coverage for, credit union members. It now serves more than 18 million.

Music Ensemble At Lions Club

A Christian contemporary ensemble presented a musical program for the Downtown Lions Wednesday noon at the Settles.

Names "We Three Kings. the group is comprised of Jim Faul, Mark Sutton and Skip Dean of Baton Rouge, La. The members are recently returned from a tour of the Orient, in which they participated in an evangelistic crusade in Korea. This week, they are part of a revival meeting at East Fourth Baptist Church.

Winston Wrinkle, president;





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Postal Reform Bill Approval Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The confirmed by the Senate. on their own if the commission House's vote today on the postal The postal service will negoti- does not act within 90 days of a reform bill is expected to clear ate pay and working conditions request.

the way for the most sweeping with postal unions. It also is au-PAY BOOSTS overhaul of the U.S. mails since thorized to sell up to \$10 billion In addition, the measure gives Congress took control in 1789. in bonds for modernization and postal employes an 8 per cent Most observers expected the can set longterm, continuing pay raise retroactive to April bill to sail through the House management policies without 18. And it accelerates stepups to worrying whether Congress will top pay in eight years instead of and go to President Nixon. Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, who not appropriate funds. the present 21.

objects to elimination of Con- Day to day operations will be The bill continues 10 per cent gress' prerogative to veto mail under the direction of a post-subsidies largely to pay for rate increases, said backers master general who is a perma-rural service, through 1979. The want to "get that bill through as nent manager, not a Cabinet subsidies drop to 5 per cent by quickly as possible." He pre-member subject to replacement 1984 when a decision is to be dicted little debate before the with a change of administra-made whether to discontinue roll is called tions them and put the mails on a

NOT FAR ENOUGH The measure also sets up a self-paying basis. Postmaster Gen. Winton M. five-man rate commission inde- The new postal service will Blount has criticized the meas-pendent of the postal service, have a year to get into operation ure on grounds it does not go far which would hold public hear-but can go to work on a rate inenough for efficient manage-ings on requests for increases crease immediately

ment. He said he was ready to and decide whether to approve It is expected to boost the 6 cent stamp to 8 cents by next propose more changes by future them. But the governors could over- spring or summer-a proposal Congresses.

Blount complained the proce-ride a rate commission decision, by President Nixon that was dure for boosting mail rates to and set temporary rate boosts never introduced in Congress. cover operating costs is too

cumbersome. He said he doesn't have freedom to shop around for the cheapest air transportation contracts and that Congress will continue to subsidize the mails through 1984.

The bill ends Congress' 181year control over mail rates, employes' pay and appointment of the local postmaster. **TO SELL BONDS**

It turns the \$7-billion, 32,000post office mail system over to an independent, corporate-like agency run by 11 governors appointed by the President and



AUSTIN - The Big Spring Herald is one of 13 news organizations in Texas which will be presented Monday with the 1970 School Bell Awards of the Texas State Teachers Association.



CLAIMS FUNDS ARE BEING DIVERTED - Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., tells a Washington news conference Wednesday billions of tax dollars intended for school children and the poor are being diverted to private research companies more interested in profits than results.

'Poverty' Industry **Attacked By Solon**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. bor Committee, said she is in-Edith Green has charged bil-lions of tax dollars intended for ing consultants from the ranks school children and the poor are of former high-level officials of being diverted to private re- the Office of Economic Opporsearch companies more inter- tunity and the Office of Educaested in profits than results. tion.

Much of the money goes to private \$100-a-day consultants with outrageous conflict of in--including many former feder- terest," she declared, comparal officials-who make studies ing the education-poverty conwhich few people read and few- sulting field with defense induser heed, says the Oregon Demo- tries which hire retired military officers for ranking positions: crat

IKE WARNED LUCRATIVE JOBS In the last five years, Mrs. And she ranked the threat of Green told a news briefing the industrial-education-poverty Wednesday, the industrial-edu- complex with that of the milication-poverty complex has be-come a major growth industry. the late President Dwight D. Ei-"Our most enduring monu-ment to poverty has been the office.

creation of a "poverty' indus- "With the tremendous task try" which, Mrs. Green said, ahead in solving poverty, bilworks against the abolition of lions are being siphoned off to poverty. If poverty were elimi-profit-making companies-and I nated, she reasoned, so would question the results," she said. be the lucrative jobs of experts Of the OEO budget of \$7.5 billion, \$500,000 goes for such servstudying it. Mrs. Green, No. 2 Democrat ices as evaluations, studies and

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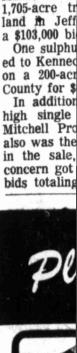
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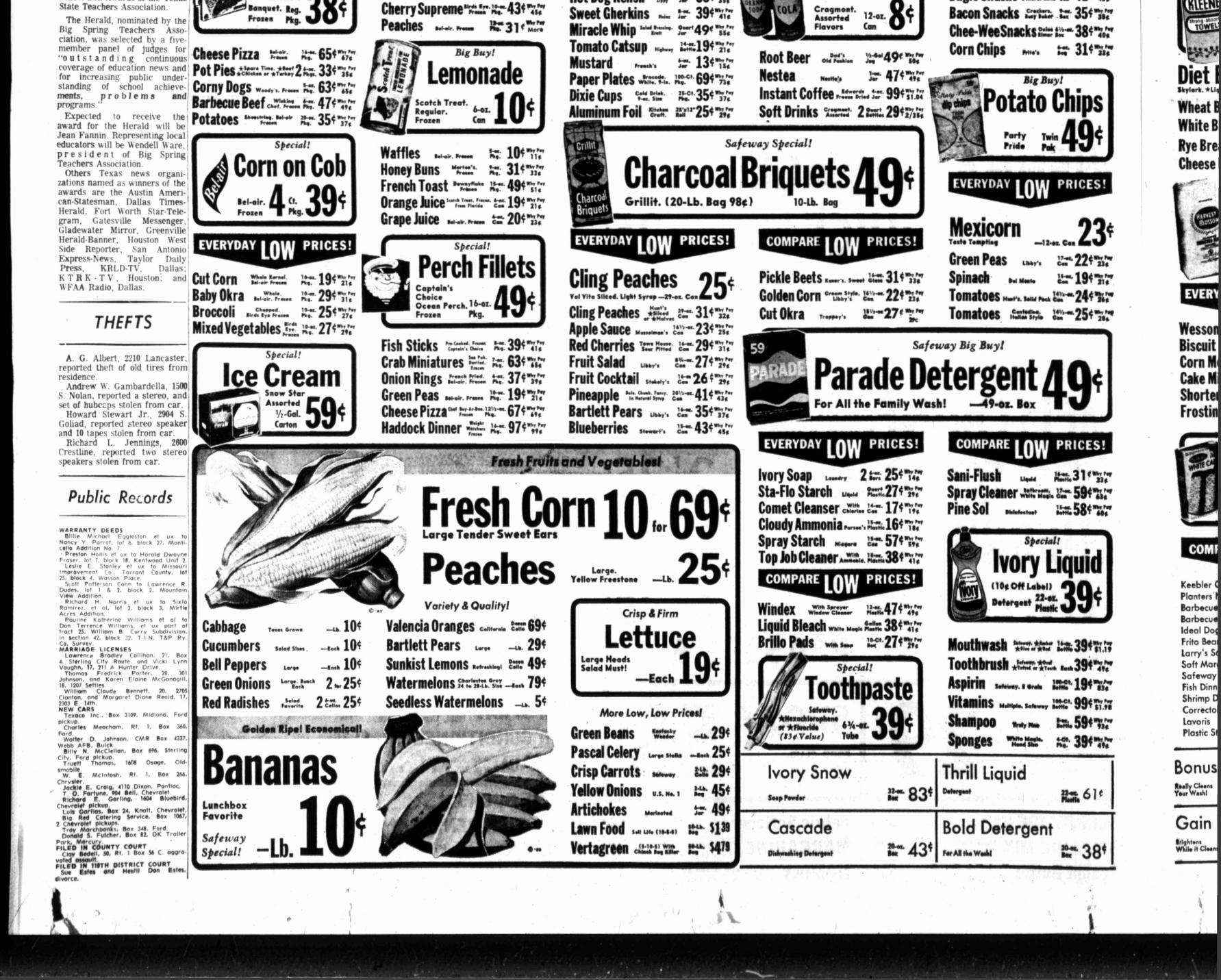


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\$2,494,000 was added to the permanent school fund as the result of oil companies' high bids on 89 tracts of Texas land at a lease sale of the school land board. Land Commissioner Jerry

Sadler said the board received an average price of \$42.13 per acre for the 59,199 acres of land leased. The top bid was \$154,843 by

Mitchell Properties for a 1,440acre tract of submerged land in Galveston County. Second highest was \$103,442 by Humble Oil Co. on a 1,355 acres of offshore lands in Calhoun County. MESA Petroleum Co. got a 1.705-acre tract of submerged land in Jefferson County with a \$103,000 bid. One sulphur lease was awarded to Kennecott Exploration Co. on a 200-acre lease in Reeves

County for \$6,500. In addition to submitting the high single bid, Mitchell and Mitchell Properties of Houston also was the top single investor in the sale, Sadler said. This concern got 10 tracts with high bids totaling \$594,072.



THEY LOST THE BATTLE - Reps. Paul Findley, left, R-Ill., and Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass. discuss a three-year farm bill with a \$55,000 ceiling on subsidy payments to cotton, wheat and

feed grain Wednesday in Washington. The bill passed the House by a 212-171 margin. The

two had sought to reduce the level to \$20,000 for the three crop categories plus wool.

Omnibus Three-Year Farm Measure Sent To Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The more than a year's labor were include wool, add on provisions the separate agriculture bill House has fixed a \$55,000 per shunted aside. crop ceiling on subsidy pay- "This is purely a coalition bill sion of farms and the like, and This was the first time any

ments to producers of cotton, which has the support of both to apply the ceiling to lands sort of limitation had been writparties and the administration," owned by political subdivisions. ten into a basic farm bill. wheat and feed grains. Chairman W.R. Poage, D-Tex., However, their package The Senate, approved the

After defeating of bids to set told newsmen. the limit at \$20,000 or less, the

Secretary of Agriculture Clif- non-record tally, 161-134. House passed by an unexpectedly large 41-vote margin and sent ford M. Hardin commented, the lower limit restored when had no such provision. to the Senate Wednesday night "Approval of the \$55,000 paythe omnibus three-year farm ment ceiling limitation would make the program more effec-

The \$55,000 limit on what producers can be paid for not grow- which were considered."

ing crops had been written by Cost of the over-all package the House Agriculture Commit- was estimated at about \$4.5 biltee and endorsed by President lion annually-\$3.5 billion for Nixon. Present law sets no ceil- the farm subsidies and \$1 billion for the Food for Peace pro-

The final vote on the bill was gram. This is about the current 212-171, with Republicans split spending level.

down the middle-86 for and 86 Reps. Silvio O. Conte, R- armada kept up heavy raids in munist offensive. against.

All attempts to change the bill led the unsuccessful drive to block the return of enemy base fighter-bombers from Thailand from the form approved by the slice the level to \$20,000. Agriculture Committee after The two Republicans tried to to help the Cambodians in their fighter-bombers from carriers in

SAIGON (AP) - A U.S. Air fight against a six-day-old Com-Mass., and Paul Findley, R-Ill., Laos and Cambodia today to Air Force and

camps to the border areas and and South Vietnam and Navy



the Gulf of Tonkin hit targets in Laos and Cambodia, while some 40 B52 bombers from Thailand, Guam and Okinawa dropped about 1,200 tons of explosives along 800 miles of South Vietnam's border with Laos and Cambodia. A top commander of U.S. troops who went into Cambodia in May and June, Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison, said his command had no evidence that the North Vietnamese had re-established any of the base camps which Davison's forces broke up in the Fishhook regior

Marine

for the fiscal year which began

American war planes are doing what they can to keep the camps from being re-estab lished, both by attacks on the border areas and on the Ho Chi Minh supply trail running south

There was no word on Ameri can air operations today in sup port of Cambodian ground forces, but the Cambodian military spokesman in Phnom Pent reported that the North Viet namese and Viet Cong still held Skoun, an important road junc-

> EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY



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RECOMMENDED RECIPES Mrs. H. Goodnough

DIVINITY 3 cups sugar 34 cup light corn syrup 3/4 cup water 3 stiffly beaten egg whites 1 tsp. vanilla 1 cup chopped nuts In a saucepan combine sugar, syrup and water and cook over

1 cup evaporated milk medium heat until small Flour amount forms a soft ball in cold Dredge chops with flour and water (234 degrees). Slowly brown in frying pan. Season pour half of the mixture over with salt and pepper. Dot each stiffly beaten egg whites while chop with 1/2 tsp. mustard and beating. Return remaining pour evaporated milk over syrup to heat and cook until chops. Cover and simmer 45 small amount forms a hard ball minutes over low heat. Serin cold water (265 degrees). ves 6.

(Meanwhile continue beating egg whites and syrup mixture.) Pour remaining syrup from hard ball stage slowly over egg white mixture, beating until candy holds its shape. Add vanilla and nuts. Drop from teaspoon onto waxed paper or

Sweet Peach Pie Is Good Dessert

for summertime.

fluted rim

SWEET PEACH PIE 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) sliced brown sugar over batter and cling peaches, well drained bake at 300-350 degrees for 1 tbsp. lemon juice ¹/₄ cup sugar 1 tbsp. flour

Crumb Topping (see below) low heat. Add 1 cup coconut Mix peaches, lemon juice, and spread mixture on partly sugar and flour. Turn into pie cooled cake.

shell. Sprinkle with Crumb Topping. Bake on shelf below center rack in a preheated 425degree oven until topping is lightly browned, 30 to 40 minutes. Nice served warm. Crumb Topping: Stir together

1/2 cup flour, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 tsp. cinnamon; with a pastry ents and spread on meat or use blender, cut in ¹/₄ cup butter or margarine until particles are DATE LOAF DATE LOAF CANDY 2 cups sugar

Stuff Tomatoes For Light Meal

2 cups flour 1 tsp. soda 1/4 tsp. salt 2 beaten eggs 2 tsps. vanilla 1 can (2 cups) fruit cocktail 1/2 cup brown sugar 1 cup coconut 1 stick margarine 3/4 cup sugar Mix together sugar, flour,

11/2 cups sugar

FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE

spread in greased pan and cut into squares when cold. Makes

BRAISED PORK CHOPS

3 tsps. prepared mustard

3 to 4 dozen pieces.

Dash of pepper

6 pork chops

1 tsp. salt

soda and salt. Add beaten eggs, Peach pie is a family favorite 1 tsp. vanilla and fruit cocktail and mix well. Pour into greased and floured loaf pan. Sprinkle

about 35 minutes. For frosting, mix together 3/4 cup sugar, stick of margarine 8-inch unbaked pie shell with and 1 tsp. vanilla. Cook in saucepan for two minutes over

> BARBECUE SAUCE 1/2 cup ketchup 1/2 cup bottled barbecue sauce

Pepper 3/4 cup water PICK-UPS ¹/₄ cup onion, chopped fine Thoroughly mix all ingredi-

Drained chilled bean sprouts may be dressed with an oil-andvinegar dressing for use as a salad. Arrange the marinated bean sprouts on lettuce and garnish with pimiento strips.



MRS. D. HARMON GOODNOUGH

Grandmother Loves Cooking For Children

By MARILYN NEVELS Mrs. D. H. Goodnough and her husband are retired, and has worked at a variety of jobs big, 24-inch doily to cover a just the two of them live at including keeping books for a round table. I've crocheted 1501 E. 6th, but they usually gin and being cashier at a con-several fair-sized ones for tables," she said, pointing to have their daughter's family or cession.

grandchildren's families over several times a week. "I love to cook," Mrs. rheumatism prevents her from Goodnough declared. "I guess gardening,) and bakes quan-that's the reason I have the titles of refrigerator cockies for worked with another w

that's the reason I have the tities of refrigerator cookies for worked with another couple on grandchildren over so often. I her four great-grandchildren. the sixth floor. can't cook for two so well. It's Goodnough is a Mason, and she in VA Hospitals since World or make a pie for just us. ''My family thinks they can't also are members of the World tinued. ''We've seen lots of make pies like I do - and my War I Veterans and Auxiliary them progress out to their homes or rest homes. Somegrandchildren feel they can't of Barracks 1474. make barbecue sauce like I do A great deal of their time times we can get friendly with - but I know they could. I've is spent serving others, them, when they won't talk to just had a lot longer to practice especially veterans at the the doctors or nurses. There cooking. I have to 'change up' Veteran's Administration was one man who had been there for a year or two and most of the recipes I use to Hospital. suit me. I'm one of those cooks "Harmon and I have worked would hardly talk to anyone. We who don't follow recipes too every Tuesday for seven years got to be friendly with him, and closely, I put in a handful of with psychiatric patients on the he finally told us what he would this and a pinch of that and sixth floor," said Mrs. Good-like to do. He wanted a Bible taste a little and add some nough. "We usually spend the with large print, so he could day there. We write letters for read it easily. It takes a little more. mother never used them and play dominoes and time, but we become friends "My recipes. Back in those days we do whatever we can. We teach with all of them and look for-

had to make up things with occupational therapy first thing ward to our day there." whatever we had on hand. We in the morning. I was really lived in the country and went surprised at all the things they for Easy Removal

to town in a wagon; couldn't make and how good they are. go to the store every few days." Of course, we had to learn to

The Goodnoughs came to Big do all the crafts before we could In making a meat stew, you Spring from Abilene in 1963 and teach . We already knew the may want to put the seasonings in a small cheesecloth bag for Tahoka, where he was in learned how to make baskets leather working. In Abilene, and rugs. I only had one man might consist of a leafy celery top, parsley sprigs, thyme Mrs. Goodnough worked for a that ever crocheted. school cafeteria and contributed "I do right smart of it while sprigs, percorns, a halved her Fruit Cocktail Cake to the watching TV. Mostly I make clove of garlic and a few whole

Abilene Schools Recipe Book. In doilies and potholders with cloves and allspice berries.



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milk, sugar and Combine Know this way of fixing Take advantage of summer's margarine in saucepan and bounty. Serve red-ripe tomatoes cook over medium heat, stirring topped with canned corned beef occasionally until sugar is disc bounty. Serve red-ripe tomatoes cook over meutual acat, out is thin; my in not deep the occasionally until sugar is dis-bash. solved. Continue cooking until drink.

1 cup milk

2 tbsps. margarine

11/2 cups chopped dates

1 cup chopped pecans

For 6 servings slice tops from small amount forms soft ball 6 tomatoes, scoop out pulp and in cold water (234 degrees). Add lightly salt inside. Combine 1 chopped dates and pecans. Concan (16 ounces) of corned beef tinue cooking over medium heat broiled steak served with hash with 1/4 cup nonfat dry until dates are dissolved or until milk and 1 teaspoon prepared small amount forms firm ball containing horseradish was also mustard. Fill tomatoes with in cold water (248 degrees). meat mixture and place in a Cool. Pour out on a damp cloth

baking casserole. Bake at 400 and shape into 2-inch rolls and degrees F. 20 to 25 minutes or chill in refrigerator until firm. on the two racks of an oven, until heated through. Cut into 1/2-inch slices.

ENJOY LONG, LAZY SUNDAY Your guests will love it

Casserole Cups Can Be Sunday Brunch

Sunday can be the loveliest, A platter of bacon and saulaziest day to entertain. And sages, a basket of coffee cake, since the holidays will be here an assortment of fruit juices soon, it's a smart hostess who and a pot of steaming coffee does her Christmas planning completes the Sunday brunch at early. The Sunday brunch -a your house

SUNDAY BRUNCH rather new American tradition - can be easy on the cook and relaxing for her guests. 3 cups cooked rice

3/4 cup apricot preserves The main dish should be one that can be partially prepared 1/2 cup dairy sour cream 2 tbsps. chopped onion in advance and needs no watching. Sunday Brunch Casseroles, Salt and pepper festive individual ramekins of 6 eggs

rice seasoned with onion and Combine rice, apricot presmooth sour cream and serves, sour cream and seasonbrightened with luscious, golden ings. Spoon into six indiapricot preserves, sport an egg vidual baking casseroles or atop each dish. The casseroles cups; (this part may be done

PANTRY

Victorian cooks had a favorite combination: roast beef or sauteed bananas. A sauce usually served with the beef.

When cake pans are placed be sure to stagger the pans so that the heat will reach all the pans evenly.

> Freeze frosted cakes (whole or cut) unwrapped until the rosting has set, then wrap and

> When you want to freeze a rosted cake, make the frosting a butter cream or fudge type These frostings freeze well.

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> By Ted Hatfield FLOOR LAMPS

AND TABLE LAMPS



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home Aside from an endless seof table and floor ection there is an ever lamps, growing assortment of chain lamps and tree lamps on the market.

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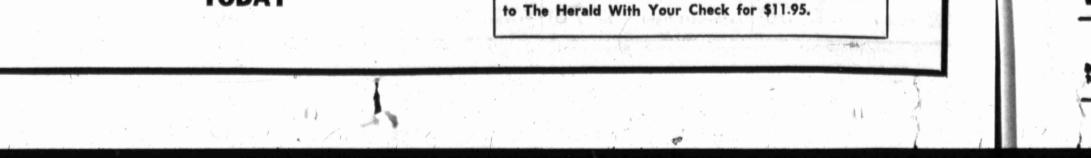
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slide into the oven for a heating ahead of time) bake at 350 deof the rice mixture. Then an grees for 15 minutes. Break an 907 Johnson St. egg is broken over each and egg over each cup; return to Dial 267-6306 back they go, into the oven, oven for 10 to 12 minutes or just until the eggs are set. until eggs are set. Serve hot.

CASSEROLES



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A Devotion For Today . . .

Take care to live in Me, and let Me live in you. For a branch can't produce fruit when severed from the vine. Nor can you be fruitful apart from Me. (John 15:4, Living New Testament)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, we thank Thee that Thou art the vine. Teach us to live in Thee. Heal our broken lines of communication and thereby help us bear much fruit with Thee. In Thy name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Presidential Judgment

Oppoinents of President Nixon can heroes out of those who engage in point with some glee, as they have done; his best friends can shake their heads in dismay, as they have done: but the simple fact is that Mr. Nixon let his remarks run faster than his judgment when he made public comment on the Charles Manson case now being heard in Los Angeles.

Defense attorneys over the nation can make quite a case over the fact that such comment by the highest official in the land cannot but prejudice the proceedings. Even if the trial judge chooses to ignore them, some appellate court is going to take notice.

What might have been overlooked in the stir over the notorious trial is the fact that Mr. Nixon was directing his remarks at the news media. These, he said, are making criminal activities.

There is nothing perfect about news coverage this day and time, as, indeed, there never has been. But it is difficult to detect how reports on the Sharon Tate murders and the scum area of humanity this turned up can be interpreted as making heroes of the principals. Here has been one of the loathsome instances of the breakdown in the social order, and it would be absurd to think

that it would pass unnoticed. Mr. Nixon, unfortunately, chose the wrong topic at the wrong time and under the wrong conditions. And he used the wrong example. If errors in judgment are being made, he might take his place in line beside the sensational segment of the news media

The Way To Aid Storm Victims

Citizens of this area surely will be knowledgeable surveys, know how to responding quickly and generously to appeals for aid to heal the great scars in the Corpus Christi area, left by Hurricane Celia. It is in the American tradition, in the Texas tradition, in the West Texas tradition, to help a neighbor when he has suffered a disastrous blow.

While there are well-motivated impulses for various groups and organizations to do their bit, in actuality the most practical way to assist in storm relief is to support agencies constituted to handle relief and rehabilitation work. A check sent to the Red Cross chapter or to the Salvation Army, properly noted as to to the intent of the gift, will be speedily channeled into the efficient ways of helping people who have lost possessions, and in making permanent restoration.

These organizations are trained, manned, equipped and geared to move in after a great natural catastrophe, and their effectiveness has been proved many times over. They are on the scene quickly, can make

handle distribution, and they get to

work. After the drama of a hurricane, a tornado or flood quiets down, some people are prone to forget that there is a long period of rebuilding and rehabilitation. In truth, the Red Cross is still at work in the Gulf Coast area where Camille did such debastating damage. It still is at work in Lubbock, helping people in our sister city achieve long-range recovery. It will be working in Corpus Christi for many months. Such activities, of course, call for much money.

Neither the local Red Cross nor the Salvation Army is making a direct campaign. But the people should know that both agencies, faced with such an emergency, require an extra boost. to accomplish the task they are assigned to do.

Either organization would welcome - and can use - your aid. It would go directly to the disaster scene. It is time for good neighbors to assert themselves.

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OMIS 'IF YOU TAKE THE JOB, WE PROVIDE THE CAR'

John Cunniff

Foreign Investors Badly Burned

NEW YORK (AP) - A tre- even the American kind, move spending and investing in the mendous amount of foreign cap- both ways.

United States.

Hal Boyle

Life Is A Dead End?

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Many, struggling for a word,

no other word could adequately

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But no one I questioned said

Very few people were down-

right pessimistic. One man did

say, "Life is frustration." A few

days later he told me he wanted

to change his word. Figuring he

must be feeling somewhat bet-

ter, I asked him what he wanted

My own word for the meaning

of life is hunger-the desire to

know the unknowable, the un-

realizable wish to have every

experience and to see what is

going on in every corner of the

was one given to me by a friend

of 40 years, well acquainted

"Life," he said, "is bitter-

But the answer I liked best

that life is work, labor, money,

cash or credit or evil.

end," he replied.

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ital has been placed in Ameri-degree of permanency, then the much of the new capital is here can stocks during the past three United States is one small step to stay, not so much because of years, much of it during the closer to resolving its serious any beneficial results to foreign worst bear market in years, and and chronic balance of pay- investors, but because a selling some financial people are won- ments problem, the result of too and investing apparatus has dering now if it will stay. many dollars escaping overseas been set up where none existed For many foreign investors it relative to the amount of foreign before.

Around The Rim

Yes, But Where Do I Pay?

several months ago, and I'm not sure if the law has recovered yet; I know I have made a solemn vow as a result to be the most law-abiding citizen ever.

I WAS LIVING in another city while attending a training program for reporters, and being a little unfamiliar with the laws I inadvertently parked on the wrong side of the street.

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I'm still not sure how the law goes, I think it's something like "every third car parked on the left side of the street is illegally parked." There were cars on both sides of mine, but alas I was the one with the short straw. Being fairly respectful of law and order, I decided to pay the ticket.

SINCE I was a stranger to the town, I asked the police reporter on the newspaper how to go about paying up. "Go down to the police station and talk to them about it," he advised

This police station is one of a kind, believe me. Besides being located on an exit ramp of a major freeway, which is the only way to reach it, the building is surrounded on all four sides by "no parking" signs. In the parking lot I edged into the only available spot, marked "police chief." My friend had mentioned that the chief was out of town.

ANYWAY, I wandered into one office where they promptly took my fingerprints and stood me up in front of a camera. I muttered something about not realizing what a serious crime parking on the wrong side of the street was and, to show off my knowledge of criminal law, asked what my bail would be.

Then they noticed the limp ticket in my hand. (The ticket was written at 3:16 a.m. and at 3:17 a.m. the

My one brush with the law came city had the biggest downpour in history. I had to peel the ticket off my windshield in three strips and paste them back together:) "You came through the wrong door," the man said patiently — and (I thought) loudly as he propelled me back onto the street to try again.

ONCE INSIDE the proper door, I marched up to a desk and announced firmly I was giving myself into the hands of the law. In reply to the question "Huh?" I explained about the parking ticket.

"You can't pay it here," she said. Noticing my bewilderment she asked, "Is there something else?"

"WHERE DO I go to pay it?" She called a staff conference and announced, "That building downtown the white one."

BACK OUTSIDE I noticed some flashing red lights perilously close to my car. The chief had returned. It took a lot of talking, and I ended up promising to leave town by sun-down. Counting approximately 14 big white buildings downtown, including the newspaper office, I stalked into the newsroom and demanded loudly and firmly to know the name of the nearest attorney. My "friend," the police reporter dissuaded me suggesting I try the tax office. Where else would you pay a traffic ticket? Sure enough just inside the tax building lobby was a sign: "Traffic Tickets Upstairs."

ONCE UPSTAIRS, I walked over to a counter and said, "I'd like to pay a parking ticket. Please don't tell me YOU'RE going to refer me someplace else."

Noticing the hysteria in my voice, he took the money, protesting "but you really should pay it down the hall at the next office.

-JEAN FANNIN

Andrew Tully **Elections And Money**

price controls. WASHINGTON - Nobody needs it, but today's bad news is that prices will continue to climb in 1970 and

there will be virtually no slowdown in the rate of inflation. This is an election year and our ruling lords are preoccupied with playing a game called politics.

Republican Leader Hugh

In truth, the November elections at this point seem to offer Mr. and Mrs. Shopper only a Hobson's Choice. The danger is that many voters will call down a plague on both houses and pass up the ballot box to go fishing.

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David Lawrence Reaching Youth On The Drug Problem

has become a serious problem not only in the colleges but in the preparatory schools and high schools of America. The greatest danger today is among the "experimenters" who begin as "tasters." Parents perhaps do not fully realize the dangers. School authorities are beginning to warn them about what is happening. The headmaster of a preparatory

school in the East which is considered in the first rank has just written a letter to the parents of his students about drug use. Here are some excerpts:

"AS WE ALL know only too well, America is undergoing an epidemic of drug use, centered among young people. Our experience reflects that unhappy fact. We have not ducked

Billy Graham

How can a modern reader actually take the miracles of the Bible seriously? Don't they come under the category of myths and B.D. fables?

It is not irrational to accept the fact that there are many things about life and the universe we cannot understand. The logical, rational soul will admit as much. The Christian believer finds no difficulty in believing the miracles recorded in the Scriptures, for he believes that God transcends natural law. In other words, natural law is not violated by its Creator, but is merely subjected to a higher law which is beyond the ken of finite man.

For example, when we read about Jesus passing through a locked door when His disciples were in the upper room after the crucifixion, we imagine an ethereal figure, or apparition, passing through a material substance. Jesus was able to 'walk through the closed door because He was more real than the door. He was, and is, the perfect combination of physical and spiritual harmony, and reality.

Man, in his own way, has performed miracles -- and no one questions them. How can men talk without wires or tubes? How can color pictures be transmitted through the air without cables? How can an airplane weighing tons, with 350 passengers aboard, fly faster than sound? We accept these miracles because we have a hazy idea about how they are done, and we label them scientific achievements. But there are principles involved which are incapable of explanation. They are the result of scientists harnessing the miraculous powers of the universe. These too are miracles.

WASHINGTON - Use of drugs now the issue, and we have tried to keep parents informed.

> "We believe that the majority of drug users here are experimenters rather than confirmed users and are involved with marijuana rather than with harder drugs. Our attempts to meet this distressing problem have served as a painful learning experience that has brought us increased knowledge and understanding but no remedy. Since the summer of 1967, when this problem first became apparent, we have tried three different strategies.

"THE FIRST YEAR we announced that drug use would result in arbitrary dismissal, and through admonitory lectures we sought to dramatize the illegality and danger of drugs. This approach was clearly unsuccessful. Boys paid little heed to our words, and we soon discovered that detection of drug use was extremely difficult without turning the school into a police state rife with suspicion and distrust

"THE FOLLIWING year we said that drug users would be liable to dismissal under the usual disciplinary procedures. Then we sought to enlist support of student leadership in helping us to identify users and to control the situation. This apprach was somewhat more successful but suffered from the fact that boys tended to remain loyal to each other rather than to principles, to institutions, or to adults.

"THIS PAST YEAR we have tried yet another tack. We decided that our best hope was to educate and not to punish arbitrarily. We know that our only chance to educate was to try to open the channels of communication that fear and distrust had dammed. Therefore, we assured boys that if they wished to discuss drugs with adults, they could do so without fear of disciplinary proceedings.

"WE MAINTAINED our prohibition against drugs and made clear that anyone caught using them was still liable to dismissal . . .

"In general, this last approach has been our most productive so far, and we expect to continue it. We have reached and helped some individuals. The atmosphere of the school is better, and most boys are more aware of the dangers inherent in drug use. Yet, the problem is still with us.

"Individual tragedies occur when relatively innocent boys are drawn into the 'experimenting' group by others whose purposee are less naive. "We remain deeply concerned by

the whole drug situation.' (Copyright, 1970, Publishers-Hall Snydicate)

Editorials And Opinions

G.K.

was quite likely their first venture into such deals, and they have been badly burned. For others it might have been a repeat of 1929, when a similar but smaller influx was recorded and lost.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York estimates that since the spring of 1967 the total for-

NEW YORK (AP) - "If you both Roman Catholics, said life eign investment in U.S. equities had to sum up the meaning of to them is God. totaled nearly \$4.5 billion. life to you in a single word, The flood began following several years in which foreign what would that word be? Life tired, said life is confusion, is-what?" sales of American stocks ex-In interviewing some 1,500 ceeded purchases. By 1968, the people in the last 15 years, I came up with "Life is ... life is bank said, the flow "had turned have found that question to be ... why, life is living." They

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which alarmed many Eurolife means reveals Americans to peans who had seen their conti- be stubbornly optimistic people. nent erupt in massive wars For a great majority answered twice this century.

with one of these three words-At the same time, however, LOVE, HOPE, HAPPINESS. many Europeans and other foreigners believed that the U.S. what most of them said life economy was in precarious meant to them, young or old, shape, inflated and otherwise rich or poor, wise or foolish. If unbalanced, and that the dollar there were any difference by to change it to. "Life is a dead was losing power and should be sek in their answers, it was that devalued.

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ness. The question that puzzles and Several people said life is with the pangs and perils and disturbs some financial people is whether the investments are achievement, quest, search, ad- rare enjoyments of life. permanent or whether they will venture, discovery, pleasure, be withdrawn as these novice fun:

investors realize that equities, Three said life is family. Two, It is at that, ain't it?

To Your Good Health

Perhaps not surprisingly, the

Love, hope, happiness-that is

Asthma Can Be A Real Crippler

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. his respiratory system and relieved, normal sleep becomes Dear Dr. Thosteson: My heart. Asthma, when severe, easier, and the patient can work husband is 29 and has always can be disabling, a real crip- and begin to enjoy life. had asthma. When he lies down pler, as you now know. It will take time and study. he can't breathe, so he sits in Your husband needs some And the sooner your husband a chair all night. If it is warm very careful medical studying, starts, the sooner some results or cold, he sweats continually and I don't pretend that it will will be possible. I suggest that and his clothes get soaking wet. be easy. What things cause he see an internist, perhaps an

When he breathes it sounds these allergic responses? Food? allergist. In any event, a medilike his lungs are full of fluid. Pollen? Dust? There are many cal doctor (M.D. or D.O.) The He goes to a chiropractor and possibilities. The seasonal factor chiropractors work on a theory after a treatment he says he - he is sickest from July to that manipulation of the spine seems better for a few hours. December --indicates that he is the answer to all ills. I think Would you have any idea may be allergic to plants that your husband needs help from what is causing his liness, or mature in the summer and fall, physicians who recognize more Perhaps he can avoid some of causes of illness and conse-We have three children. He is them. Perhaps he can be quently use more sophisticated a machinist but because of this asthma he is unable to work desensitized to some useful treatments. extent.

from July to December. - Mrs. But clearly his troubles are You can lose weight if you Childhood asthma - and you not from that aspect alone. really want to! Dr. Thosteson's say he's had it all his life - There are things that bother booklet, "Lost Secrets of

is virtually always related to him the year round. Perhaps, Reducing," tells you how allergies. Not one, as a rule, after study, he can benefit by naturally and without gimmicks avoiding certain foods. - to the level that best suits

senate Scott of Pennsylvania put it trenchantly for his side: "August money is being used to buy November votes." What he meant was that Congress is frantically appropriating funds which will put dough in as many places as possible as an advance against Election Day.

THIS, OF COURSE, has been the campaign theme of the Nixon administration for the last couple of months. The political man in the President would like to wriggle out of the responsibility for an economy featuring both inflation and recession by blaming it all on the free-spending Democratic-controlled Congress. Meanwhile, naturally, he is not about to mention, even in small print, that the administration's steps to control inflation would have been a dismal and tragic flop.

IT WOULD BE farcical if it were not so dreary, for there is enough blame to go around, and yet both parties are running against an inflation to which each has contributed, for political gain. While the Democrats spend and spend, Nixon avoids imposition of unpopular wage and

that afflicts politicians when an election looms is the change of signals on taxes. For many weeks administration sources had confided to newsmen that new taxes would be needed to foot the government's bills. They even spelled out the areas where those taxes would be imposed.

Then the President, through those same sources, ruled out a tax increase. Instead, it was said, the Administration would try to bring federal expenditures into line with present revenues.

THE VERY NEXT day at his press conference in Los Angeles, the President told newsmen he still might have to ask for new taxes, unless "we get the cooperation of Congress" to hold down spending. All this has the flavor of politics as usual. It probably means there won't be too much emphasis on tax increases until after vital November. However, with a \$2.9 billion budget deficit for fiscal 1970, which ended June 30, and an even bigger deficit projected for fiscal 1971, the suspicion is reasonable that Nixon eventually will ask for those new taxes.

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Art Buchwald Getting The News Is Always A Battle

(Art Buchwald took off for Tahiti before anyone could catch him. He left behind what he claims are some of his more memorable columns.)

WASHINGTON - There has been a lot of talk about news management in the government these days, but if you go through history you can find that every presidential administration tried to manage the press in one way or another. I found an old transcript the other day of a press briefing between Abraham Lincoln's press secretary and White House reporters, which shows that even in those days attempts were made to bottle up vital news of interest to the public.

Here are excerpts from it:

QUESTION: Mr. Nicolay, yesterday the President gave a speech at Gettysburg, and he started it out by saying "Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation." Sir, would you mind telling us the names of the fathers he was referring to?

Secretary: I'm sorry, gentlemen, I can't reveal the names at this time. Question: The Saturday Evening Post, which is published in Philadelphia, said he was referring to Washington, Jefferson and Franklin. Is that true?

Secretary: That's just conjecture. The President is not responsible for everything written by his friends.

QUESTION: The President said resterday in the same speech that the country was engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dicated can long endure. He didn't

Battle of Gettsburg, which incidentally we won. The Department of War will give you full details on other battles

QUESTION: The department refuses to give us any information. We don't know how many troops were used at Gettysburg, who commanded them, or how many casualties there were. All we were given were some lousy photos of Confederate gun emplacements. How can we be sure the Confederates still don't have artillery hidden in the hills around Gettysburg?

Secretary: We have constant surveillance of the hills. To the best of our knowledge, all Southern artillery pieces have been removed.

Question: In talking about the government of the people, by the people, and for the people, did the President have any particular group in mind?

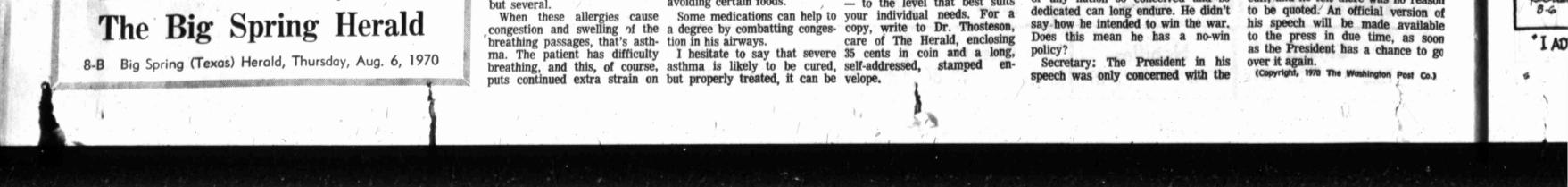
SECRETARY: Not to my knowledge, gentlemen. But I'll check it out just to make sure.

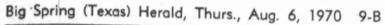
Question: Mr. Secretary, didn't the President in his speech yesterday indicate he intended to manage the news?

Secretary: In what way? Question: He said, "The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here." It seems to me in the phrase he was intimidating the newspapermen who were there.

SECRETARY: I don't think you have to interpret the speech in that manner. The President's remarks, written on an envelope, were off the cuff, and he felt there was no reason

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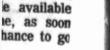
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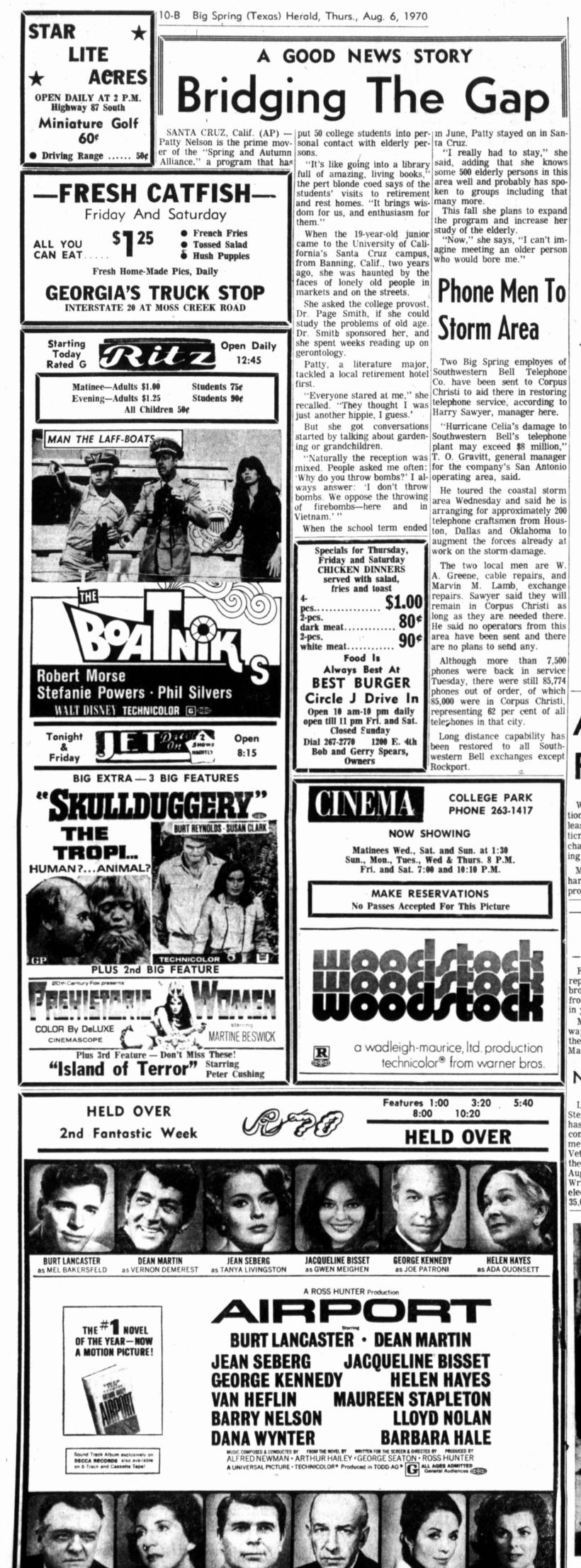


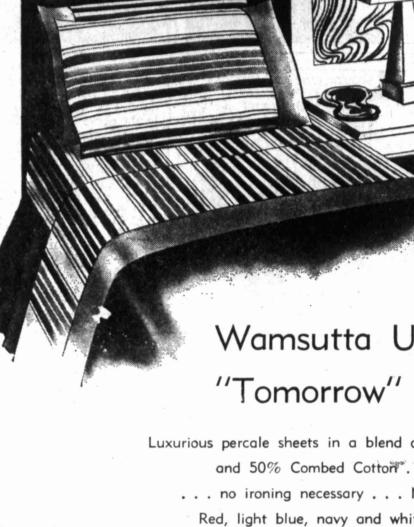
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