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### FIVE CHARGED

## **Hippie** Commune Murder

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) - Five Guadalupita residents were charged Wednesday with murder and two others with lesser crimes in the wake of incidents last week in which a member of a hippie commune was shot to death.

Dist. Atty. Donald A. Martinez of Las Vegas filed murder charges in district court against Trivinio H. Torres, Rogelio Ruben Torres, James Alvin Griego, Dennis Griego and "a certain juvenile" in connection with the shooting death Thursday of Michael Starr, 25, of New York City. Starr earlier had been identified as Michael Press. The district attorney charged Walter Ray

members of the commune - Richard Sandra Mathin, Robert Pomse and Robert Michael Patrick. He filed assault with a deadly weapon charges against the Griegos, all brothers, and the Torres'. also brothers. They are alleged to have assaulted Art Naylor and Pomse.

Griego and Richard Vigil with kidnaping three

## Ignore Threat Of Kidnapers

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) - More than 12,000 policemen and soldiers continued the search today for guerrilla kidnapers holding an American adviser and a Brazilian diplomat. The searchers ignored a threat by the kidnapers to kill their hostages if their hideout is found.

President Jorge Pacheco Areco remained firm in his decision not to deal with the Tupamaro guerrillas demanding the release of 150 prisoners as ransom for American agricultural expert Claude L. Fly of Fort Collins, Colo., and Brazilian Consul Aloysio Mare Dias Gomide.

Dias Gomide was kidnaped July 31, and Fly was abducted last Friday.

The searchers arrested more than 35 persons Wednesday and discovered a suburban photo lab believed to belong to the guerrillas.

## Campaign Costs Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) - House-Senate conferees, split sharply on party lines, agreed today on a bill to limit broadcast spending by candidates for major political office with a provision designed to cover this year's general election.

Republican members of the conference committee from both the House and Senate refused to sign the compromise report, adopted on a party

The bill passed by the House on Tuesday would have taken effect next Jan. 1, exempting all elections in 1970. The Senate version, however, carried an effective date 30 days after enactment.

Under the compromise worked out during two closed-door sessions, the 30-days-after-enactment provision remains but a proviso was added which exempts any race in which either candidate had made contracts with broadcaster as of Aug. 12. The compromise package also would defer the

bill's effect on primary elections until next year. It would cover candidates for President, Vice President, Senate, House, governor and lieutenant governor and retain a House provision under which states may, by law, elect to have other state officers brought under its coverage.

## Personal Income Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Personal income rebounded in July to a \$3.6-billion gain, the Com-

merce Department reported today. Income for the month was at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$801.8 billion. The month's gain compared with a decline of \$1.5 billion in June when the effects of the retroactive federal pay raise are included, and a \$2.3-billion increase with the pay raise excluded.

The department reported that private sector wages and salaries increased by \$1.5 billion, the same as in June. It said declining employment was more than offset by higher pay rates and increases in working hours.

## Meskill Wins In Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Connecticut Republicans have nominated Rep. Thomas J. Meskill for governor and Rep. Lowell P. Weicker

Jr., for the U.S. Senate. The party leadership-backed team won convincingly Wednesday in Connecticut's first statewide primary. Meskill's victory was a landslide. Complete, unofficial returns gave Meskill 93,530 tes to 38,065 for state Senate Minority Leade

Wallace Barnes. Weicker received 75,899 votes to 50,542 for state

Sen, John M. Lupton in the Senate race.

### CLAIMS EGYPT VIOLATES CEASE-FIRE

## Dayan Demands U.S. Action

JERUSALEM (AP) - Defense Moshe Dayan charged today that Egypt had deployed Soviet missiles in the Suez Canal region in violation of the Middle East cease-fire and demanded that the United States move for withdrawal of the missiles.

"Israel regards the Egyptian move as of serious military significance," Dayan said. 'JUST NOT TRUE'

Speaking in the Israeli Knesset (parliament), in answer to urgent questions raised following reports of the missile emplacement, he declared officially for the first time that the

Egyptians violated a "key clause" of the cease-fire the first night it went into effect.

A highly placed Egyptian official in Cairo denied the Israeli report, saying: "It's just not true." He said there had been some movement of troop replacements, which are allowed under the cease-fire agreement, but no reinforcements.

The Israeli state radio had reported earlier that Egypt had moved several SAM antiaircraft missiles batteries to within 12 and 18 miles of the canal. The Jerusalem Post said that

because of this the government

was considering postponing ap- can government had received the canal Wednesday. A spokespointment of its delegate to the peace talks that are to open soon with U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring as the go-between.

The government radio said the Soviet SAM2 and SAM3 batteries were put into place north of the Cairo-Suez road and between the Ismailia road and the Nile delta four hours after the cease-fire went into effect at midnight last Friday.

The Israeli military command refused to comment. But on Wednesday U.S. officials in Washington said the Ameri-

the report from Israeli sources and was investigating it.

NOT RETURNED Some Washington sources suggested movement of the missiles closer to the canal might have taken place several hours before the cease-fire went into effect and were not noted by Israli reconnaissance until later.

accused each other of a minor cease-fire violation. The Israeli command said the Egyptians fired a few rifle bul-

Israel and Egypt meanwhile

man said no Israeli was wounded, and the fire was not returned.

An Egyptian spokesman in Cairo said the Israelis broke the cease-fire Sunday by firing a few shots at a soldier standing guard on the canal. He said the soldier was not hurt. An Israeli spokesman denied the accusation, saying, "We haven't shot even one bullet on the canal since the cease-fire."

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman scored the Greek lets at an Israeli patrol along government for releasing seven was named.

Palestinian commandos from jail in exchange for 53 passengers aboard a hijacked Greek airliner last month.

'IT'S BLACKMAIL' The seven terrorists were

flown to Cairo early today on a plane chartered by the International Red Cross. The Greek government said an Arab diplomat in Athens had assured that "Greek soil and Greek interests in general will never in the future be used for illegal actions by Arab commandos." Neither the diplomat nor his country

## Try To Override Nixon's Vetoes For First Time Ever In House

KIDNAPED COED WITH BOY FRIEND — Kidnaped Dale

Regina Leach, 20-year-old Buffalo University coed, smiles as

she walks with her boy friend, Steven Ketcham, after she

was rescued by police from a suspected kidnaper Wednesday

night. Police said they found Dale and James Wesley Ross,

23. of Seminole, Fla., on the edge of the Everglades along

U.S. Route 41 near Ochopee, Fla. Ross is charged with kid-

naping Dale at gunpoint as she sat on a lonely beach Tues-

Kidnaper Strikes

On Lover's Lane

OCHOPEE, Fla. (AP) - At Deputies said later the kid-

naper accosted Miss Leach and

her boy friend, Steven Ketcham,

21, on a lover's lane section of

wallet and locked in the trunk of

his own car he told police later

after prying his way loose and

giving the alarm that began the

giant manhunt over southwest

The girl is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Daniel Leach, who

moved to Cape Coral, Fla., just

last July 1. Leach is a retired

police detective from White

Miss Leach had been visiting

them on summer vacation from

Buffalo University in New York.

Ketcham was robbed of his

Fort Myers Beach.

Plains, N.Y.

day night with Ketcham.

the point of a gun, Dale Regina

Leach was kidnaped from her

beach date, driven into the

heart of Florida's Everglades

and forced for 17 hours to break

trails barefoot through the

Three detectives who'd driven

95 miles to join the manhunt

Wednesday rescued the 20-

year-old blonde coed and arrest-

ed the man they charged with

kidnaping her, James Wesley

Ross, 23, of Seminole, Fla., a St.

shouted as the officers jumped

out of their car and handcuffed

Ross, catching him by surprise.

torn, muddy and ripped," said Lt. Paul Palumbo of Fort

Myers, ranking officer in the ar-

resting party and chief investi-

gator of the kidnap case.

Is Faltering

been asked to raise \$4,240.

should be made to the Red

Big Spring.

Storm Aid Fund

"Her clothes were tattered,

"I'm okay, I'm-okay," the girl

Petersburg suburb.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- 'Many have in their districts dent Nixon and the House grappled today in an historic, armtwisting confrontation over \$22.4 billion funds for education, gov-

pitals and small town environmental programs. House Democrats hoped to enlist the support of Republicans in reversing the chief executive's veto of the \$4.4 billion Office of Education money bill and the \$18.8 billion measure funding the Department of Housing and Urban development and a

nment agencies veterans

score of other agencies. Most observers gave the education bill the best chance of winning the necessary twothirds majority needed to override a Presidential veto. The larger measure appeared to have less support.

SAID ESSENTIAL

House leaders ordered rollcall votes on the two spurned bills as the first order of busi-

Never before has the House scheduled votes on two major vetoes in one day. Herbert G. Klein, communica-

tions director for the adminis-

tration, told Republican governors Wednesday the vetoes will pay dividends during the November campaigns. Klein told Republicans at the National Governors Conference

meeting at Land of the Ozarks, Mo., "It was essential that the President do it." But Democrat Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, new chair-

man of the conference, said the vetoes are designed to blame Congress for inflation

**BIG SPENDING** The two bills provide almost \$1 billion more than the President requested for the current fiscal year, a sum the President said was "the kind of big spend-Ing that would drive up prices

or demand higher taxes." The President said his veto of the two bills was "painful." His action also pained many Republicans seeking re-election.

projects and programs financed

Making it tougher is the fact that a three-week House recess starts tomorrow, and most members have been looking forward to going home to cultivate the voters.

Democratic leaders displayed no signs of political jitters and publicly welcomed the challenge thrown at them by the Presi-

They figured they had little to lose and everything to gain by voting for popular domestic programs at a time when billions are being spent on the war in

Vietnam. 'HUMAN NEEDS'

The Nixon administration, Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma claimed, has failed to give proper emphasis to "human needs and education."

Influential non-congressional groups took opposite sides. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce commended the President for his "courage." But education and veterans' organizations urged Congress to override the veto of the bill providing funds for veterans programs.

### **SIDEWALK** SALES!

Odds and ends and things

and stuff - all of them at bargain prices - can be found Friday and Saturday by sidewalk shopping. Many Big Spring business houses are joining in a special "Sidewalk Sale" for the two days, and they'll have tempting offerings for those who want to get out and take a look. Stroll the sidewalks; you'll find it fun as well as profitable.



(AP WIREPHOTO by radio from Mani

LINDBERGH WEARS TRIBAL HAT - Charles Lindbergh pioneering American aviator, wears a hat presented him by a tribe at Lake Sebu, Philippines, in the southern part of Mindanao Island. Lindbergh accompanied a government organization on a four-day expedition to help assist minority tribes in

## 'Priority Effort' In Nuclear Power

(AP) - A member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission called today for a "priority effort" to learn more about the effects of nuclear and fossil fuel power plants on the environ-

Commissioner James T. Ramey told a joint U.N.-U.S. symposium that ways must be found to minimize any significant adverse effects.

The symposium also received a study of nuclear plants in the United States and of the effects of pouring heated water into the environment which concluded that the information necessary to effectively evaluate plant locations is "lacking or inade-

The symposium on environmental aspects of nuclear power

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. plants is being held at U.N. headquarters by the International Atomic Energy Agency and the AEC.

"We know," Ramey said "that steam electric power plants, whether fossil or nuclear fueled, are the most effective means for preducing electricity. especially in the large blocks that are needed in industrialized

"But as efficient as these plants are, they all do have some impact on the environment. We must gain a better understanding of the environmental effects peculiar to each type of steam electric plant and devise means to minimize any byproducts of energy production which could have significant adverse effects on our environment. This must be our priority

### 'WE HAVE NOTHING TO HIDE'

## Probe Posse's Fund Raising

The grand jury foreman says Local contributions to the the jury will investigate a con-American Red Cross appeal for troversial fund raising drive carhelp in rebuilding the Hurricane ried on in the names of "The Celia disaster area had inched Cameron County Sheriff's Posup to \$966.50 today, the local se" and the "Cameron County Red Cross chapter reported.

Safety Campaign." The Howard-Glasscock unit has Jury foreman Robert Farris The Red Cross is carrying on of Harlingen said Wednesday he a massive and expensive had been asked to make the inprogram of rehabilitation, exquiry. He said the request came tending aid in all forms to the from officials of the posse, an thousands left homeless or organization that helps officers whose homes were badly in certain legal functions.

A local man hired by a Dallas People who will assist are asked to do so promptly. Checks

A local man hired by a Dallas firm as a collector has estimated the fund raisons collected (in ed the fund raisers collected "in excess of \$100,000." Cross, marked "Hurricane Celia," and mailed to Box 1970,

drives, James L. Huff of Dallas, receive the remainder of the \$1,- King, by Sheriff Boynton Flem-

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - called the \$100,000 figure "com-

NOT TOO MUCH

Huff said "We don't gross that much in a year. We had only four people involved" in the month-long campaign.

Huff said that under a longstanding agreement, the posse was to receive one-third of the collections and he was to receive two-thirds for his time and

"We have nothing to hide," said Huff. He said he will list contributors if anyone asks.

Huff said in a telephone interview in Dallas that he had turned over \$850 to the posse and "I have gotten \$1,700 out The organizer of the money of it." He said the posse will tiated, said posse Capt. Doug and to raise money for radio

000 it sought when the money ing. Fleming said the posse comes in. He said some still is in the mail.

"There will be a report on every cent taken in, every cent spent and so on when we get to the point where we can make a report," he said.

Huff said his main business now is outdoor advertising although his firm earlier conducted such campaigns. He said he conducted this drive at the request of the posse.

DRIVE ENDS The fund raisers were reported active in Cameron (Brownsville), Hidalgo (Edinburg) and

Kleberg (Kingsville) counties.

started the drive. Fleming said the fund drive

King said he was told that the posse was to receive 25 per cent of the money collected or about \$1,000. He said the posse received only \$750 from the 1969 drive. Huff said that was all the

posse sought.

King claims Fleming forced the posse to take part in the drive to raise money for safety equipment for the beaches at South Padre Island. Area businessmen have said they were The fund raising drive was ini- keep drunks off the highway' equipment.

## The . . . **INSIDE** ...**N**ews

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Last survivor of the three boys and three girls born to Mrs. Pet-married in three or four years. married in three or four years. have her say. Or it's a letter drive away the big-money boys. which is so drive away the big-money boys.

Well, Seymour had me lie face down on the sofa so he could and give them your answer — ver Slipper. work on my back. (Naturally especially when you tell them I took off my shirt and un-off. hooked my bra.)

All of a sudden my mother swer people's problems, Abby, walks in, and boy, was she ever so get busy and don't goof off mad! You could have heard her in Jersey. Seymour left shortly after that and my mother yelled some more, saying how terrible feel better if you get it off your label. What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your label. Write to ARRY Boy mour is studying to be a doctor, which I think gives him more of a right to be working on the studying to be a doctor, which I think gives him more of a right to be working on the studying to be a doctor, which I think gives him more of a right to be working on the studying the studying to be a doctor, which I think gives him more of the studying to be a doctor, which I think gives him more of the studying to be a doctor, which I think gives him more of the studying to be a doctor, which I think gives him more of the studying to be a doctor, which I think gives him more of the studying to be a doctor, which I think gives him more of the studying to be a doctor, which I think gives him more of the studying to be a doctor, which I think gives him more of the studying to be a doctor, which I think gives him more of a right to be working on the studying to be a doctor. my back than if he were a law stamped, addressed envelope. student, right? I think my mother has an evil mind and I would like your opinion. Believe me, we weren't doing anything wrong.

ACHING BACK DEAR ACHING: Since Seymour is not yet a doctor, he shouldn't have been working on you professionally. And since he's not yet your husband, he shouldn't have been working on you, PERIOD.

DEAR ABBY: This may not seem like a big problem to you, but if you can publish a letter from someone asking you if you ever saw a bald-headed Indian. you can publish this.

Have you ever seen a man carrying a small change purse in his pocket? My fiancee has a fit every time I take it out of my pocket to pay for some-thing. She claims it looks sissy, and she's ashamed to be seen with me in public because of it. It's not a fancy one. It's just a plain, ordinary black change purse. My grandpa carried one all his life, and I have carried one for 10 years and she is the only one to ever object to it. I think it is a very convenient way to carry my give it up because she says it embarrasses her. What is your opinion? DAHLONEGRA, GA. DEAR DAHLONEGRA

"Change purses" for gentlemen are not the most up-to-date accessory, but many men still carry them, so if that's your preference, suit yourself. And you make could be HER.

**ACROSS** 

7 Go different ways

Combat plane

15 Nigerian people

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14 Disregard

17 Handbook

19 Garden tool

20 Missing one

25 Greek letter

26 Potherb

28 Command

needs

39 Roast

40 Gone

49 Sopping 51 Call forth 52 Marks for

37 Sponsorship

44 Metal worker

insertion 54 Desperate plea

56 Dollar bills

57 Antiquing device 58 Compensates too

61 Man's nickname 62 Winged

48 Musical exercise

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MEXICO CITY (AP) - Time fringe on the individual liberties istry of Interior which will have Women have shuffled the is running out apparently for guaranteed by our constitution," the legal status of foreigners those who come south of the said a spokesman for the Min
who wish to terminate or annul Mrs. Loredana Luzzitelli Petcards and pushed the dice over border seeking "quickie divorc- istry of Foreign Relations.

Uncontested divorces for indi-DEAR ABBY: My boy friend to read it. It's usually some II, but Strip casinos have all long drawn out sad tale of world.

Last night Seymour was over from some nut which is so to the house and I complained ridiculous, I can't imagine why of a pain in my back. (I had you would want to print it.

Jean Brady, 47, worked her first shift Monday as a "21" with a speed that is incompatible to the plained.

Mrs. Petrone, 35, had taken a fertility drug. She has had no speed that is incompatible to the plained.

The opinion of President Gusbeen bowling the night before.) I like your column best when dealer at Howard Hughes' Sil- ble with the gravity of dissolv- tavo Diaz Ordaz on this matter tive is based on Section XVI of other children in her 11 years of

steps be taken towards this end which authorizes congress to which contradicts the respect legislate at any time the legal that the people of Mexico have status of foreigners. for the family as an institution,' the government spokesman add-

In the future, legal residents will be accredited only through certificates extended by the Min-

a marriage. When the initiative becomes

ing marital unions and also in- is that immediate and radical Article 73 of the constitution marriage.

### Last Sextuplet Dies In Rome

rone has died.

Rome University's obstetrics clinic said a girl who was the

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ABILENE, TEXAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) -A realtor in suburban Lawndale says he is producing "Spiro Flite Golf Balls" as desk ornaments to commemorate Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's bopping of pro golfer Doug Sanders with a shot Feb..7.

Rudy Harper, 40, the manufacturer, said the Japanese-made balls have a blue, one-inch imprint showing a caricature of Agnew swinging a golf club and the word "Fore" above his head.

The ball, with a circular plastic stand and a plastic golf tee, will sell for \$2.75. Harper, who attended the University of Florida with Sanders, said Agnew's attorneys have agreed to allow the item to be marketed with part of the profits going to combat

pollution and another

portion to charity.

BEAUMONT (AP)-Rose Adtell your flancee if she's too ams died Wednesday in a fire "ashamed" to be seen with you that burned out a small frome in public because you carry a residence. Her sister, Ernestine change purse, the next change Mosby, was found alive on a floor and taken to a hospital. Both women were in their 60s.

23 Family member

27 Raw recruit

29 Feel qualms

38 Embroider

41 Whatnot

40 Pours wine

42 Having no

43 Abandons

46 Make do

47 Legal point

50 Rocky point

53 Razor clam

60 Chills and fever

62 Collected bits

64 Compass point

65 Hindu weight

55 Activate

59 Mammoth

weighting, as

45 Uninterrupted:

compound

silk: compound

24 Parrot

31 Sphere

34 Perch

36 Seed

DEAR ABBY: Every time I officers said. The fire was besee a letter in your column with lieved to have started in the no answer. I don't even bother kitchen.

**Crossword Puzzle** 

68 Full of wrinkles

70 Picnic trespassers

2 Turkish officer

4 Ball park attraction: 2 words

63 Marbles

69 Perceive

71 Custodian

1 Edge

3 Viscera

5 Periods

10 Golf peg

11 Medium

21 Snooze

22 First trip:

Puzzle of

Wednesday,

Aug. 12,

Solved

12 One more

7 Upset

6 Rent again

8 Rose's beau

9 Western show

13 Moves unsteadily

66 Essay

67 Home

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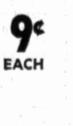


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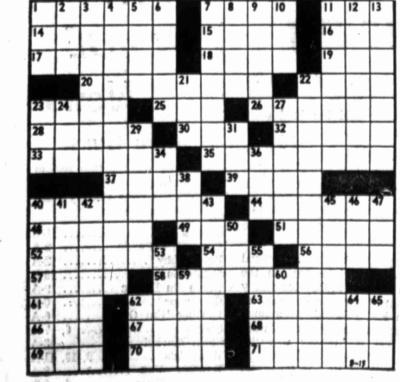
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IT'S A CRYING SHAME -Japanese pedestrians rub their eyes and cover their mouths photochemical smog covered Tokyo's main street, the Ginza, recently. Tokyo is a victim of air pollution as are many cities in the

Burglary Attempt polar bear out front.

morning. The subject reportedly Country Club.

## Governors Vote To Lobby For Share Of Fed Funds

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. nors adopted a statement de-flation (AP) - A White House emis-claring: sary has told Republican campect that Congress might over- those who are called upon to ride President Nixon's veto of keep or restore the peace.

budget raising money bills, advising them that the move will

Dernocratic governors cy statement said.

communications for the admin-their own self-protection."

er a political strategy session with 15 GOP governors and five that would feed the fires of inf-son a year ago, said he under-yound the budget. state house candidates.

He said that will be true even if the Democratic-controlled Congifess musters the votes to override Nixon on either or both of the vetoes.

At the windup business session of their 62nd national conference Wednesday, the nation's governors got word that one of their favorite financial proposals, for a state share of ederal revenues, may receive at least preliminary consideration in Congress.

### RAPID TRANSIT

Illi nois' Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, said Rep. Wilbyar D. Mills, D-Ark., had sent word that his House Ways and Means Committee would hold hearings on a Nixon revenue-sharing proposal.

The governors voted to lobby with "every means available toward the immediate and favorable enactment of revenue shar-

They named a committee headed by Gov. Robert W. Scott of North Carolina to decide how to go about it.

On an issue shelved amid earher controversy, the conference disphissed the protests of high way interests and voted to seek state authority to spend a portion of federal road-building aid for other modes of transportation, such as rapid transit sys-

Dealing with disorders on the carnous and in cities, the gover-

### Think Cool, Say **PGA Promoters**

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - The people of Tulsa are giving visi-tors a snow job in the PGA Golf Championship, starting today.

Earlier this week, the temperature soared over 100 degrees and more of the same is expected before Sunday's last round. But you aren't supposed to no-

Frost has been sprayed on the windows of the club house and Falke snow and icycles hang

from the rafters, there's even a employe at Herman's "When I went to a store and steak house reported seeing a asked for some synthetic snow man attempt to break into the they thought I was nuts," said storehouse about 1:54 a.m. this one official of the Southern Hills

left the scene after failing in You'd think you were in the

### First Baptist Church ANNOUNCES THE ARRIVAL OF

REV. KENNETH G. PATRICK AS NEW PASTOR



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Wednesday Prayer Meetings	:00 A.M.
A reception for the Rev. Kenneth G. Patrick w	ill follow

the evening worship.

"We condemn the excesses of was the motive of Democrats—ent priorities. I regret that there paigners not to fret at the pros-lawlessness on all sides, be it by pect that Congress might over-those who are called upon to

"We affirm that the first rewe affirm that the first reresident has no present plans Maryland's Democratic Gov. pay (OP political anyway).

Derived rattic governors of all those involved," their political campaigning of all those involved," their political campaigning in the state and congressional elections this fall.

President has no present plans for overt political campaigning in the state and congressional elections this fall.

Maryland's Democratic Gov. storm belt ranged up to 1½ inches at Pampa, but amounts generally were much lighter. Amounts generally were much lighter.

cation and housing appropria- To that was added, at the be-could be most helpful to candi-don't think you can fool the peotions were part of a GOP politi- hest of Democratic Gov. John dates of our party just by doing ple with these devices," he said. Awnings were ripped off a cal str ategy designed to put the Bell Williams of Mississippi, a good job as president," Shafer Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, the number of storefronts in Dum-

istration, said the move was vi- Assessing the significance of Shafer said the GOP gover- "He's going to try to convince the wind, however. tal for the sake of the economy Nixon's vetoes, Gov. Raymond nors consider those trips politi- the voters that Congress is re-P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, cally helpful. "Politically, the public will chairman of the GOP gover-support the President when the collect the bluffe of these said. But he acknowledged that the Democratic-conpublic is so very conscious of in-

away from Washington.

Shafer said the embarassment "I think there could be differ-Harry Dent, a Nixon political tion."

"The President felt that he Congress would succeed. "I arillo received .14 inch and Bor-

blame for inflation on Congress. "However, we recognize also said Dent reported. But Shafer Missouri Democrat elected to as, windows were shattered here the correlative right of the also said Nixon plans to contin- take over as chairman of the and there in Amarillo and many peacekeepers... to use such ue his periodic trips to confer governors conference, charged tree limbs were broken at Here-Herbert G. Klein, director of force as may be necessary for with state and local officials that "political strategy" was ford. Police said there were no Nixon's motive.

sponsible for inflation." public is so very conscious of increased prices," Klein said after a political strategy session barrass him by adding money whom Nixon campaigned in per-two bills to push spending be-

Wind Gusts Rip Awnings In Amarillo

By The Associated Press

Winds gustin gup to 60 miles blustered through that area this morning

Estimates of rainfall in the to fix the blame for inflation on erally were much lighter. Am-

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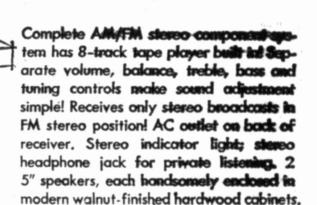
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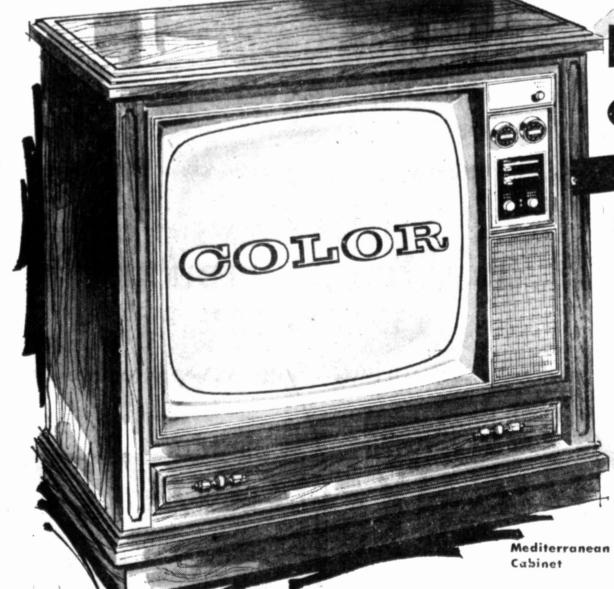
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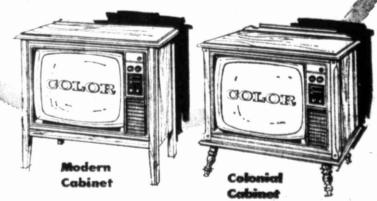
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Mayor Arnold Marshall will Henry, 25, and his wife Paula way. recognize three veterans during live at 611 Steakley. He was South Park, Austin and Port The Borden County Historical serve provision that honored the The "reds" began gathering activities Friday at the Down- discharged in June after four Arthur are scheduled for Fri- Survey Committee, chaired by first legal applications pre- reinforcements and countertown Tearoom during the Civi- years in the Navy, stationed in day. tan's regular noon luncheon.

discharged from the service.

Murdock, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Murdock, 1103 E. 19th, and was discharged in June after six years Jet Trainers and five months in the Army. He was stationed with medical units in Ft. Sam Houston,
Germany and Ft. Devens, Mass.

Crash Kills Germany and Ft. Devens, Mass. He was born in Big Spring and attended Big Spring High School. He hopes to become a repairman for medical equiprepairman for medical equip-

and Mrs. D. M. Osborne, 1207 T38 jet trainer planes collided Richardson. Frazier. He was discharged in in the air and an Air Force in- Pretrial conferences in the May after four years in the structor was killed late Wednes- Houston and Dallas courts are Marines. He was stationed in day. Two student pilots sur- set for Friday, except for Madi-Camp Pendleton, Calif., Viet-vived. nam and Legune, N. C., where he worked in missile control Laughlin Air Force Base here systems maintenance. He was been in Big Spring and attended died in a plane which crashed Tyler and Austin must be comborn in Big Spring and attended and burned in a remote area Tyler and Austin must be com-BSHS and Howard County about 50 miles northwest of Del pleted by Monday and submit-Junior College. He plans to Rio. return to HCJC and hopes to earn a degree in aerospace 2nd Lt. Ralph G. Bullock, who are considered necessary will be engineering from the University parachuted from the craft car- held Aug. 24.

Della A. Compton, 5612 Panther Drive, Odessa, reported Antelope Count billfold with \$80 cash, personal papers and credit cards stolen MARFA, Tex. (AP) - Biolo-

rom glove compartment of car. gists counted 8,661 antelope in Dorothy Creswell, 66 Cafe, re-the trans-Pecos this year, a 17 ported suitcases of household per cent decline from last year's products stolen from Big Spring population of 10,468, the Parks Bearing and Industrial Supply, and Wildlife Department said

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil W. Henry, Monday. Murdock, Ronnie Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Arvii w. Henry, Monday.

Murdock, Ronnie Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Arvii w. Henry, Monday.

Meetings with the remainder in their newsletter, the "Borden and the ranchers, as the one land March 4.

Capt. Lee S. Altpeter of in the show cause action.

rying Altpeter, and 2nd Lt. Thomas E. Christinsen, who was able to fly the other T38 back to THEFT REPORTS Laughlin. Both are in the 3646th Pilot Training Squadron.

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## Desegregation Cowboys Against Settlers, Talks Start Around Texas Colorful Era In Borden

representatives of 16 school districts being sued in Austin and Tyler federal courts for all to the "Land Rushes" of 1902. March 4 and 11 1904 in his would have 200 members, and "Land Rushes" of 1902. March 4 and 11 1904 in his would have 200 members, and "Land Rushes" of 1902. March 4 and 11 1904 in his would have 200 members, and "Land Rushes" of 1902. March 4 and 11 1904 in his would have 200 members, and "Land Rushes" of 1902. March 4 and 11 1904 in his would have 200 members. leged racial segregation.

school officials talked over their that will be commemorated by Plains Historical Review. problems with the TEA Wednes- a Texas Historical Marker to

it wanted to participate in the marker at 2:30 p.m. and the mainder due in 40 years.

from Big Spring and recently to college for a degree in elec-Hearne, Midland, San Augus-county newspaper. tine, Carthage, Kilgore and

Elysian Fields-still were being uled to appear in court Friday source indicating there were six! To cut down on bloodshed, the that the cattlemen were bringto show cause why existing plans should not be implemented at

The other district in the Houston court is Katy.

Six districts are being sued in a Dallas federal court. They are San Angelo, Garland, Lub-Osborne, 24, is the son of Mr. DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — Two bock, Wichita Falls, Ferris and

sonville and Klein, which are

ted to the courts by Aug. 21. The trainees who escaped are Whatever federal court hearings

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By HOWARD SIMMS to eight of them. The museum sheriff and his deputies searched ing in 300 Negroes from Fort boys were in possession. To us GAIL - Borden was one of has pictures of land rushers every contestant as he en- Worth, the "reds" must ered they were more colorful, and cation Agency officials have begun a series of conferences with representatives of 16 school

to the "Land Rushes" of 1902-March 4 and 11, 1904, in his would have 200 members, and "blues" attacked, and 1904 that took place on the door-description of those rushes in the contest would begin several courthouse changed hands. One vide for sealed competitive bids,

themselves in the corridor lead-Arthur N. Prince, a schoolboy According to Rickard's ac- ing to the county clerk's office be dedicated Sunday in Gail. at the time of the land rushes, count, in 1904 when five sections with the rest outside.

Sulphur Springs, Lufkin and Jefferson are scheduled to conpect about 1,000 people to take newly opened land was \$1 per on March 4 a large body of the received reinforcements, FORSAN (SC) — The Forsan part in the festive event that acre. The maximum purchase cowboys arrived in Gail Feb. divided into three assault forces, swimming Madisonville is not among the will include a free barbecue was four sections, and 1-40 of 29. They organized, elected a and sent two of these to Wednesday to 16 districts being sued in Aus-dinner at 12:30 p.m. Sunday fol- the purchase price had to be captain, put on blue ribbons, clear the doorway with the third public. However, the pool will tin or Tyler federal courts, but lowed by the dedication of the paid down in cash, with the re- and charged the "reds" who held in reserve to clear the cor-

County Museum at 2:45 p.m. land included a first-come, first. the door. Mrs. Edna Miller, has been sented to the county clerk on attacked on March 2. After 20 Hawaii, the Philippines and Temple, Galena Park and Ec-delving into the history of the a particular day. This invited minutes of scuffling they were The three will be Charles R. Southeast Asia. His parents are tor County are slated to appear land rush era, and has a recurrence of animosities be back in control, and held their published some of the findings tween the settlers, or "nesters," position long enough to file for

and HCJC and plans to return of the 16 districts—La Vega, Citizen," named after an early group would gather in front of Three more sections would go the courthouse only to be dis-on sale March 11, and both placed by the other. The cow-sides made extensive prepara-The committee has been boys took to wearing blue rib-tions. The "blues" hired men Galena Park also is one of unable to find exactly how bons on their arms, and the to come in from Abilene. Colothe four districts being sued in many "rushes" took place in nesters were red armbands to rado City, Big Spring and other Houston. It and Klein are sched. Gail, the committee has one differentiate between the teams. nearby towns. Aided by a rumor

held the courthouse until the filing was completed March 11. Arthur Prince recalls that he and other school children "liked to go down and worm our way into the courthouse when the halls were full of cowboys or settlers sitting around on the floor or laying around. We particularly liked to be down there at nights when the cow-

Calvert and Madisonville step of the county courthouse a 1929 article in the Panhandle- days before the land opening third of the cowboys stationed with the land awarded to the

### **Pool Closes**

held the courthouse door. Ten ridor. A 250-pound settler led classes at Forsan High and closed-door conferences any-dedication of the new Borden The rules for purchasing the minutes later the "blues" held the charge, and after 15 minutes Forsan Junior High. Instructors of struggle the "reds" won, and will be the coaches.

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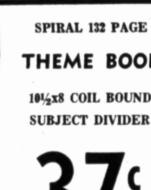
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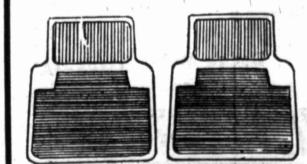
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VERGE OF TEARS — Sugar Ray Robinson (left), former world middleweight boxing champion, greets Mrs. Martha M. Louis, wife of former world heavyweight champion Joseph Louis Barrow, during Wednesday night's Cobo Arena benefit where some 8,000 persons gathered to pay tribute in a salute to Joe Louis, who remained hospitalized in Denver, afflicted with an

## Ray Floyd Insists He's No Swinger

Floyd, who opens defense of his Acknowledging he's no angel, can play tough golf courses. PGA Championship here today, the strapping, curly-haired son "I have won the title once. It begs to dissent on both counts. of a Fort Bragg, N.C., pro told ought to be easier to win a sec-

"I'm not mad at anybody," the world today that his princithe handsome 200-pound bachethe handsome 200-pound bachethe handsome 200-pound bachepal current interest is in repeatFloyd who was a \$100,000 club
first place fearn in each flight ing in Midland at 7:30 clock Detroit lor said, "and I'm not nearly ing as the national pro cham-member last year, said he had first place team in each flight ing in Midland at 7:30 o'clock Detroit. the social swinger I've been pic-pion. tured to be. NOT SINCE SHUTE "I am single. I like girls. Nobody's done it since Denny tour but now has corrected the

Sometimes I take girls out. I Shute in 1936-37. Shute, gray, fault through the help of his like to go to a nice place. If it's bland and expanding at the father and fellow pros Bob Rosa nice place, you usually find waist line, is in the 135-man burg and Phil Rodgers. field challenging Floyd this, Floyd, 27, a six-footer with a "People see me in these cir-weekend over the 6,962-yard boyish face framed by a mod-

am competing in a golf tourna- Club course. ment, say, "look at that Ray "I think I can do it," Floyd tour. He has a big feminine fol- \_ Two Texans-Ben Crenshaw Floyd, out on the town. He ought said after taking a single prac- lowing and often is seen with a of Austin and Mike Huebinger

have dubbed him "The Angry Playboy Of Golf" but Ray just escalates."

Lice tour of the tough, demanding layout. "I don't feel any pressure at all. I have proven I and again at 2 p.m.

First Meeting

his swing during the Florida Members of the runnerup

cumstances and, knowing that I par-70 Southern Hills Country ishly long lock of hair, is one of the few eligible bachelors on the WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) stunning beauty on one arm.

Cubs, who lets him work out Golf Tournament. with the baseball team. He Both fired three-under-par 67s plays golf with Dean Martin, Wednesday over the Skyline Williams and the Holly-Country Club Course. wood crowd. He has been criticized for walking out on spon- ment today was over the Shepsors after winning tournaments and failing to keep tournament Chasing Crenshaw and Hu

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LOOKING

The South took the North to the woodshed in the recent Texas High School Coaches Association all-star football game in Houston.

There's no doubt there is an abundance of talent in the South, where the bulk of Texas' population seems to be shifting. The final score (35-19) might not have been nearly so humiliating, however, had a few District 3-AAAA boys been named to the North squad.

Tom Gray, the Mesquite coach, chaired the committee which picked the team and it's difficult to understand why Gray would overlook the 3-AAAA talent, especially since Grav once played out this way.

The committee saw fit to ignore strapping young men like Cooper's Richard Mildren, Big Spring's Jimmy Farris, Permian's Charles Billingsley and Thomas Williams of San Angelo but the scouts in the big time schools didn't. All were high on the lists of the recruiters.

Little Dyain Frazier of Houston Elmore High, who pitched the South to its win, is quick and difficult to defense. partly because he is a left-handed tosser, but he wouldn't have been as prone to gamble with linebackers like Williams, Mildren and Farris zeroing in on him.

Dallas has become so sophisticated about its football, what with the Dallas Cowboys coming to full flower, the city apparently has lost out as a host city for the coaching school.

In future years, the clinic likely will go either to Houston Some of the Dallas citizenry made inquiries about future

A convention attracting 5,500 men, and more than that regis- have two big swings left. tered for the clinic in Houston, brings lots of money into a Flood took his first strike rules which binds a player to

It's a shame the smaller cities had to lose out on the clinic gen when Judge Irving Ben sold or released. (due to a shortage of hotel and motel rooms). Communities Cooper upheld baseball's controlike Lubbock, San Angelo and Abilene would probably rally versial reserve system against credible proof does not favor bigger crowds than the all-star games drew in Houston last Flood in his antitrust suit.

The United States Golf association reportedly is set to crack down anew on country clubs guilty of running Calcutta pools and similar gambling gimmicks.

The organization has been rather lax in pursuing such investigations in recent years but golf gambling has long been ramnant in some places.

The USGA campaigned to eliminate such gambling a few years ago but never succeeded in completely stamping out the practice. A few clubs around the country could get burned in the not-too-distant future before the USGA gets

Ex-Big Springer Johnny Berry is serving as chairman of cul for a district court to over- are convinced that the conflicts the City golf tournament in Odessa.

A Houston corporation has purchased an unfinished golf course in Kerrville and plans to develop a multi-million dollar resort not unlike Broadmoor in Colorado Springs. It will be terfielder who has a ,293 life- all concerned." known as the Kerrville Hills Country Club.

The word around College Station is that Gene Stallings trust suit against baseball after cision, said he has "consistently had best start looking for a new situation unless the Texas the Cardinals traded him to maintained that the clubs and Aggies win at least six football games this fall.

Aggie officials, no doubt, reason that any ceach can build character just so long. After that, they want results.

## Oakland A's Closing In On League Lead

Only last weekend the Oak-coupled with Minnesota's 5-3 home runs. It's the first time land Athletics were being count-loss to Washington, eased the this season I've had four hits in ed out as serious pennant con-tenders in the American League Campaneris, the Oakland West. Today, however, they're shortstop whose real first name cause we're in contention," the

camping on the doorstep of is Bert, led the assault against 28-year-old Cuban native said. place Minnesota, thanks in part the Indians, smacking four hits "I try to do my best at all in part to Campy Campaneris. -one of them a triple-and times.

Five games ago the A's were scoring four runs. Frank Fer- A's manager John McNamara third, 10 games back. But since nandez contributed a three-run said he "thought it was going to the Twins have dropped every homer. be one of those games" after GOES FOR HITS game they've played while Oakthe Indians grabbed a quick 4-1 land has captured them all, in- "I'm just trying to meet the lead. "We used up three pitchcluding Wednesday night's 11-4 ball," Campy said after the ers in three innings.
"Bob Locker did a great job,"

orly to create congestion on the Director of the tournament is two-run single in Baltimore's

unusual plans which occur.

Bob Costy, who will accept the four-run fourth, then unloaded

The Southwest Football Of-ting the decisive blow, a bases-

Several local men are mem- Sox and Roy White of the Yan-

bers of the association. Meet-kees traded solo homers but it

ings are held regularly to air was Bill Melton's two-run single

rule changes and discuss in the seventh that made the

FOR AUG. 22-23

## Stanton Slates **Links Tourney**

STANTON - The Stanton tandems will be rewarded with sas City split a twi-night double-Country Club, which opened last golf bags. Third place winners header with Boston, winning the October, will stage its first earn two dozen golf balls each nightcap 4-3 after the Red Sox tournament Saturday and while fourth place winners will took the opener 7-4. Sunday, Aug. 22-23, a partner-get one dozen balls each. ship event extending over 36 The players will not be Frank Howard's 31st home

assigned to flights until after run and Mike Epstein's 15th, Entry fee is \$35 per team. the first day, after all scores both two-run blasts, gave Wash-Deadline for entry is Aug. 21.

No more than 52 teams will are in.

The Stanton club now has ing Twins, who managed just be accepted for the meet, since about 100 members and is eight hits off Jim Hannan, 8-5, the course has only nine holes. played regularly by both Big and reliever Joe Grzenda. Any bigger field would serve Spring and Midland entries.

Entries will be arranged in entries. ten-team flights, although a couple may have 11 each. A shotgun start will be used both SFOA Arranges

No side entertainment is is going toward the purchase weekly fall meeting in the Com-capped the rally. Don Wert hit developed a mechanical flaw in will get a set of three woods. Monday evening.

### Crenshaw Shares Tourney Lead

of San Antonio-set the pace He is a close friend of manag- going into today's second round er Leo Durocher of the Chicago of the Texas-Oklahoma Junior

Play in the 72-hole tourna-

Chasing Crenshaw and Huebinger were Mark DeBolt of Oklahoma City and Jimmy Wheeler of Dallas. Each shot 69s Wednesday.

At even par 70 were Jerry Voeka, Amarillo, John Patty, Fort Worth, Randy Boyce, Law-AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (300 at bats) — Yastrzemski,
Boston 330; A. Johnson, California. 223
Runs batted in — Killebrew, Minnesota
3; J. Powell, Battimore 92.
Home runs—Killebrew, Minnesota 36;
Howerd, Washipeton 31; Yastrzemski. Yostrzemski, ton, Okla., and Phil Green,

### Stanton Lions

Pitching (10 decisions) — Cuellar, Baltimore 16-6, .727, 3.84; Cain, Detroit 10-4, .714, 3.60. NATIONAL LEAGUE MATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (300 of bots) — Corty, Atlanta
362; Clemente, Pittsburgh .353.
Runs botted in — Bench, Cincinnati
113; Perez, Cincinnati 111.
Heme Runs — Bench, Cincinnati 39;
Perez, Cincinnati 35.
Pitching (10 decisions) — Simpson, Cincinnati 143, 824, 3.06; Giusti, Pittsburgh 8.2, 800, 3.43; Carroll, Cincinnati

Church 8.2, 800, 3.43; Carroll, Cincinnati STANTON (SC) — The sburgh 8-2, 800, 3.43; Carroll, Cincinnal members attending the meeting.

## Flood Looks To Appeal

dates and were told by members of the coaches' association NEW YORK (AP) - It's still June 10 trial, upheld baseball's that (1) the town doesn't turn out very well for the annual all-three strikes before you're out, 51-year-old exemption granted star games and (2) the newspapers tend to minimize stories and Curt Flood's attorneys by the Supreme Court from exmade it clear today they still isting anti-trust legislation.

This reserve system is a set of while vacationing in Copenha-one club unless he is traded,

"Clearly the preponderance of elimination of the reserve The ruling didn't surprise clause," Judge Cooper wrote in

Flood's backers, and they made his decision. ready for another swing, this He said the effect of the systime in a federal court of ap-tem is to "deny him (the playpeals, and then, if necessary, er) throughout his career freethe U.S. Supreme Court. dom to choose his employer,"

"All that Judge Cooper held is but added that the system is that it is up to the Supreme "reasonable and necessary to Court to overrule the Supreme preserve the integrity of the Court," said Marvin Miller, ex-game, maintain balanced ecutive director of the Players competition and fan interest and Association, which has support-encourage continued investment ed Flood in his suit. "I think ev- in player development."

ervone knew it would be diffi- However, he also wrote "we "There will, of course, be an reconcilable and that negotiaappeal," said attorney Allan tions could produce an accom-

modation Flood, a 32-year-old star cen-eminently fair and equitable to

47-page decision on the May 19- arise."

time batting average with St. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Louis, filed a \$4.1 million anti- Kuhn, while applauding the de-Philadelphia last winter. players can bargain out solu-However, Judge Cooper, in his tions to any

.. which would be

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McNamara said of the veteran right-handed reliever who

blanked Cleveland through the

"I'm not worrying about anyone else," McNamara added

referring to the pennant race. 'We're just going out and trying

In Wednesday night's other

American League action, Balti-more nipped California 5-4, Mil-waukee stunned Detroit 6-5, the

Chicago White Sox trimmed the

New York Yankees 5-1 and Kan-

HOMERS HELP

Andy Etchebarren drilled a

his second homer of the year

leading off the seventh to pace

the Baltimore attack that

dropped California 11/2 games

Milwaukee erupted for four

Ed Herrmann of the White

runs in the eighth inning with

pinch-hitter Bernie Smith get-

behind the A's.

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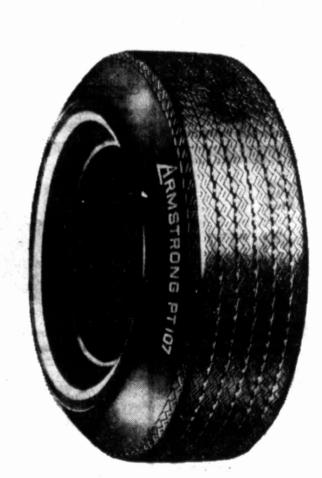
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7.75×15	LTD Ford, Fury	\$43.65	\$21.83	\$2.19
8.25x15	Chevy, Chrysler, Plymouth	\$47.75	\$23.88	\$2.36
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PIRATE LOSES GAME OF TAG — Los Angeles Dodgers' second baseman Ted Sizemore (left) relays ball to pitcher Bill Singer (40) in a successful run down of Pittsburgh Pirate Matty Alou in Wednesday night's game at Three

Rivers Stadium. Alou was caught off first base by Singer and tried to make second but was tagged out. The Dodgers

## Bob Gibson Shatters BASEBALL Strike Out Record

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wouldn't have given two cents coming in the third inning when sons with Gibson. for Bob Gibson's chances before the game and the fire-balling St. Louis Cardinals ace had to agree.

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PARTNERSHIP EVENT IS SET

AT MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE

The Big Spring Golf Association will stage another in

Half handicaps will be used to determine winners.

Some BSGA members have still not played in the required number of meets to become eligible for the Oct. 17-25

Golf interest has slackened somewhat at all local courses

partnership event with those boasting handicaps of ten and under teaming with players owning handicaps of 11 and

Entry fee will be \$2 per player and merchandise awards will be given at the conclusion of play. Play will be over

Grand tournament, which determines the BSGA champion

in recent days. The heat has been a factor and vacation

Jets Are Beset

With Problems

the veteran right-hander had San Diego Padres 5-4. chalked up his 16th victory and

first pitcher in history to strike ahead of former American out 200 or more batters in eight League hurlers Walter Johnson

for the following 12 months.

Normally about this time, after the first exhibition game, pro

football teams are worrying

about what rookies and fringe

players to cut or keep, but not

the Jets. They have other worries. Their offense and defense

already have been crippled by

injuries and strange happen-

First and foremost is the case

of Namath, the weak-kneed but

quarterback who led the Jets to a Super Bowl victory two years

The shaggy-haired rebel, who

has been holding out for reasons

known only to him, was sighted

sunning himself on a boat in

Earlier in the day, Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Jets said

he had spoken to his AWOL ace

by telephone and said Namath

is "trying to resolve his problems as soon as possible."

Friends of Namath, meanwhile, reported he would not be

back in New York until Sunday

or Monday, which would leave him missing for the Jets' second

pre-season contest against At-

Namath's absence also caused the Jets trouble on defense

when middle linebacker Al Atkinson retired last week, blast-

However, Atkinson was quoted in Drexel Hill, Pa., as saying he might reconsider after read-

ing that the Jets lost all-pro de fensive end Gerry Philbin with

"I do have responsibilities to

the Jets, and I really feel that I owe them all the responsibility

out safety for eight years with

the Buffalo Bills, who played out his optiom The Jets' big weakness last year was in the

a shoulder dislocation.

of coming back," he said. Then there is Saimes, a stand-

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Fort Lauderdale Wednesday.

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has taken a lot of players out of town.

seasons-was probably Gibson's and Rube Waddell, who ha Manager Red Schoendienst easiest work Wednesday night, shared the mark at seven se

workhorse had to go 14 innings were swinging." But before the night was over, before subduing the stubborn "If you'd have seen him Ookland 11

two cents that he'd go nine in-hinnesofa (Blyleven (Bosman 11-8), N snapped a major league record in the process.

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Carl Taylor, who won Tuesdramatic ninth inning grand slam, was the co-hero along with Gibson, drawing a bases loaded walk off loser Ron Willis forcing in the winning run. Gibson, when told he had

thrown 178 pitches, shrugged and said: "I don't care about its series of tournaments starting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, a the number of pitches. They always talk about the number, but you can throw 90 pitches and

He was saved that fate when Richie Allen clubbed his 32nd homer in the eighth inning, enhomer in the eighth inning, enabling the Cards to tie the score at 4-4 after Colbert had slugged his 26th with a man aboard in the sixth for a 4-3 San Diego

lead.

Son Francisco (Finick 3-3) at Chicago (Pappas 7-5)
Son Diego (Roberts 6-9) at St. Louis (Cleveland 0-0)
Montreal (Wegener 3-3) at Atlanta (Reed 4-5), N
New York (Sadecki 7-5) at Cincinnati (Merritt 16-10), N
Philodelphia (Short 6-12) at Houston abling the Cards to tie the score

The victory was the Cards' 12th in 14 games and edged them to within eight games of the struggling Pittsburgh Pi- Ira Cager Plays rates in the East Division

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defensive backfield. Al Atkinson in Pennsylvania and George Saimes in Buffalo, the New York Jets can't be certain who's coming and who's going.

Ewbank said he has talked to Saimes admitted and George Saimes in Buffalo, there's a possibility I'll be playing in New York. It's all a question of what Buffalo is ask-going.

Ewbank said he has talked to Be-Briggs, Money. LOB—Philodelphio team, which is opposed by an East squad tutored by Bill Dyer of Jonesboro.

Joe Williams of Ira is a member of the West squad.

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"If you'd have seen him warm up, I wouldn't have given Cleveland (McDowell 16-7) at Oakland

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Philadelphia (Short 6-12) at Houston (Cook 2-2), N Only games scheduled

## For West Stars

LEVELLAND — The first of three all-star games highlighting the annual Texas Six-Eight Man Coaching School will be played at 8 o'clock this evening in the South Plains Col lege Gymnasium.

Bill May of Paint Rock is

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### SMU Netter Is Making Run At Tennis Crown

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) 6-2, 6-1.

It's like old times, having an Gardner, displaying strong Australian threaten to win the service and typical Australian U.S. Grass Court tennis title. aggressiveness, has another John Gardner, a 21-year-old aim in this event. He wants product from Down Under who very much to play top-seeded attends Southern Methodist U., Zan Guerry, Lookout Mt., in the is the man to watch. semis

Gardner is playing Marcelo Guerry, winner from Bob Lara of Mexico, the second for-Kriess, a junior Davis Cupper eign seed, in today's quarter-fi-nals after upsetting fourth-seed-taking on No. 4 foreign seed Lito ed Dick Stockton of Garden Alvarez of Argentina. Alvarez City, N.Y., 6-3, 6-4 in Wednes-defeated Jim Ward of Knoxville day's third round. 6-1, 6-4.

Lara eliminated U.S. Amateur In the other quarters, third-Clay Court champion Rosco seeded Bob McKinley of St. Tanner of Lookout Mt., Tenn., Ann, Mo., will face top foreign

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seed Haroom Rahim of Paki- Chase, Md. will take on Rich stan, and Fred McNair of Chevy Bohrnstedt of Redlands, Calif.

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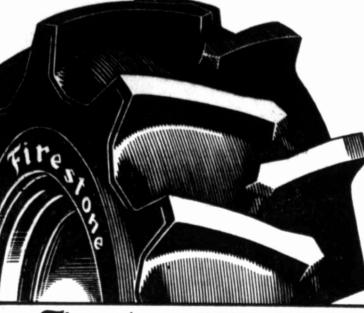
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## Math Teacher Quoted By Magazine Columnist

Joseph Dawes of Big Spring Washington." when he learned his letter to Cleveland Amory's Trade Winds column appeared in the Aug. Mispronunciation 15 issue of Saturday Review.

This week's column is the Slang Dictionary. humor writer's follow up to a column several months ago devoted to mispronunciations of common words — a misDAILY DRILLING it hadn' prodding. pronunciation derby he called it. Amory printed comments from readers taunting him about the earlier column.

### Trash Fires Cause Concern In Forsan Area

An appeal for public cooperation in control of trash burning came today from C. J. Lamb, mayor of Forsan, who expressed concern over three fires in three days around his community — all of them originating with trash burning.

In one such fire Monday, the Forsan fire truck was damaged and is out of commission "We're having a difficult

time," said Lamb. "This hazard can be controlled if people will take precautions with trash burning. They can help us, or

### Rape Charge Filed

Carmen Gonzales, 21, 909 Runnels, was charged with rape Wednesday in Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter's court. Gonzales was released Wednesday afternoon on \$2,000 bond set by Slaughter.

### MARKETS

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Dr. Pepper	Murlin Harris,	room Wednesday night by his
El Paso Natural Gas 15%		parents who heard a gunsho
Elcor Chemical	Retired Barber	and rushed to the boy's room.
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Foremost McKesson 171/4	36	a .22 caliber rifle at his side Peace Justice Jess Slaughter
Franklin Life 12-121/2 Freuhoff 247/8	Murlin Harris, 47, a barber	was called to the home and
General Electric 74	in Big Spring for 24 years, died in the Veterans Administration	ruled death by self-inflicted
General Motors	Hospital in Vermille Wednes	gunshot.
Grace, ₩. R	Hospital in Kerrville Wednes-	Survivors include his parents
Gulf & Western ind 12	auj.	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morales Sr.
Halliburton 361/4 Hammond 81/8	Services will be at 2:30 p.m.	Big Spring; two brothers, David
Harvey Aluminum 161/4 IBM 2271/4	Friday in the Nalley-Pickle	Morales, stationed in Hawaii
Ind. American Life 5-5½ International Controls	Rosewood Chapel.	with the Army, and Fred
Jones-Laughlin 101/8	Mr. Harris was born Nov. 16,	Morales Jr., of the home; his
MAPCO, Inc	1922, in Rising Star. He belonged to the Disabled Ameri-	maternal grandparents, Mr. and
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Phillips Petroleum	the Baptist church.	Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett Morton
Procter-Gamble 51	Survivors include his wife	
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Republic Steel	neth Murlin Harris, San Mar-	1, were held in Phoenix, Ariz.
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Royal Dutch	Macumber, Seattle, Wash.; two	Among survivors of Mr
Searle	brothers, Hardy Harris and	Morton, 38, are an aunt, Mrs
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Siboney	Spring; his mother, Mrs. J. C. Humphries' Big Spring; his	and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Southwestern Life 2934-3014 Standard Oil, Calif 431/2	Humphries, Big Spring; his father, A. F. Harris, Cross	Fortson
Standard Oil, Ind 443/4	Plains; and one grandchild.	Mr. Morton was president of
Standard Oil, N. J	rialis, and one grandenid.	the M&M Ink & Supply Co. and
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Tandy Corp 393/8	Arthur Morales,	Phoenix. He was a veteran of
Texaco		the Korean war.
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Tracer 834-91/4 Travelers 263/4	Complete and manding for	Trent, and the parents of both
U. S. Steel	Services are pending for	the deceased.
Martinghouse	Arthur Garcia Morales, 19, who died late Wednesday in his	Mars Children 10
White Motor	home.	Mrs. Chilton, 48,
Zale's Atutual Funds 6.13-6.63	He was born Aug. 28, 1949.	Abilene Funeral
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Invest Co. of America 10.51-11.49 Keystone 3.26-3.57 Puritan 8.43-9.21	Spring schools. He was a	
Puriton 8.43-9.21	member of St Thomas Catholic	IAMESA (SC) - Mrs Mary

"It's always nice to be in Hollywood declares most, "I just wrote down some published in Saturday Review newsmen not only firmly had heard about, and Amory even though it is only one line."

That was the reaction of but also in Seaddle, selected part of the letter I had sent. I was amused to see it Seaddle,

> Dawes said reading Amory's reminded him of the Texas

Mispronunciation Derby. Cox, No. 1 Inez Woody, total depth Seven-month-old daughter, Kath- habilitation while in prison. Cox, No. 1 J. N. Woody, drilling at ryn, reside at 2510 Broadway.

Shirley, he says, you meant strickly Big Lig."

Dawes, of course meant last sentence, surely, and big league (baseball) but was merely taunting Amory.

Amory went on to quote other readers, and it is innaresting that more people were innerstid in the word innerst than any of the r. Elsewhere Marjorie Wihlol of Middletown, New Jersey, asks, "What became of the "a" in the middle of 'caramel?" 'Did it,' she asks, "go to Calafornia?' Arthur Pierson of Pierson Productions

Strickly Big Lig."

Cox. No. J. N. Woody, drilling at 150 Broadway.
One of the first to notify Dawes when she received her copy in the mail was Mrs. J. L. Loyd, Luther. She was so excited to read about a fellow Big S pri n g er in Saturday Review, she called him to see if he had noticed it, then called thinking it might be of interest to other Big Springers.

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Dawes doesn't subscribe so he Was going to wait until news saying he faced molpey problems connected with his \$595 per month salary as head of the San Marcos City Manager Rich Bean fired Dial after the arrest.

in Saturday Review."

Dawes gives partial credit for day for the burglary of a costly top hat and all. his letter being printed to his Beverly Hills home. wife, Susan who encouraged him to send it in. "I write a lot of things but they don't always get sent in," he said. He would not have sent it if ward R. Brand told Dial. it hadn't been for Susan's

subscribed regularly to About Dawes, Amory writes,

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'BIG DADDY' NO MORE - Jess Unruh, who is leaving his post as California Assembly

speaker to run for governor against Republican Ronald Reagan, says his rage at being caricatured as the waddling "big daddy" boss of the legislature may have saved his life.

the M&M Ink & Supply Co. and

room Wednesday night by his Hospital. She had been

Corquille, Ore., and

Bill Powell, 75,

**Daughter Here** 

a.m. Tuesday in Decatur

Roper, Big Spring

years

Bill Powell, 75, died at 9:30

He is the father of Mrs. Boyd

will be in Joe Bailey Cemetery,

Survivors include his wife,

Police officers said they found Big Spring.

Funeral services for Mr. and Philley, Victoria.

Unruh decided to trim down his 290 pounds in 1963, left, and is now a 190-pounder.

## **Ex-Police Chief Gets** 5-To-Life

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - A judge sentenced Wayman

otherwise useful and productive ing soot since 1923. He's about life," Superior Court Judge Ed- the last of his breed in town.

Henson, total depth 9,600 The Dawes along with their Dial if he shows signs of re-

One of the first to notify cos police chief six years, was the tools of his trade around in a



boy, 15, was turned over to juvenile authorities. The jail sentences ranged from 30 days to Two policemen and a bailiff Visit To Bonn were injured in the fighting.

which pitted police and court officials against defendants and MOSCOW (AP) — West Ger-cow that West German views on who founded the parent group spectators who had come to the man Chancellor Willy Brandt Berlin were expressed "calmly five years ago, claims 200,000 trial in the courtroom of Magis- flew home to Bonn today after and clearly" in his second meet- followers. She says it wasn't ini-

state's attorney, said he believed before his departure from Mos- its allies. the disturbance was planned. He said a man was overheard telling about 35 spectators before the trial to "raise hell in the

Goldstein continued to Sept. 16 the cases of 11 University of Illinois students arrested May 6 at the university's Chicago Circle Campus during a student demonstration.

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aboard.

the money in small-denomination bills, was taken from where the woman left it. The FBI said

Mr. Powell had retired after checking similarities between FBI agents said they were Metricolor Ink Systems of working for the Christian the threat phoned to the West-Phoenix. He was a veteran of Funeral Home, Decatur, for 19 ern office in Anchorage and the plot of a 1966 movie, "Dooms-Funeral services will be at day Flight," shown recently on dren, Carl Jr., Pamela and 2:30 p.m. Thursday at First television in Anchorage. Trent, and the parents of both Baptist Church, Decatur. Burial

Maxine, Decatur, one son, Ertis D. Green, 43, 806 NW Maurice Powell, Decatur; three daughters, Mrs. Rope, Big 6th, was released Wednesday on Dorene Chilton, 48, died Wed-LaDouceur; several grandchil-with carrying a prohibited

### CHIMNEY SWEEPER STILL WEARS TOP HAT

## Looking Up Flues For Funds

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — \$25 a sweep on the average. years back. People keep their for air. So December and spring Who goes up a chimney, and He's also taken a bow to air chimneys closed now in summer are my busiest times."

Perry Tillman. He's a chimney sweeper Allen Dial, 35, former San Marcos, Tex., police chief, to five than Santa Claus who still years to life in prison Wednes-comes down a chimney, broom,

NOT MANY LEFT "This is a horrible end to an Tillman, 67, has been sweep-

"R-r-r-ramoney!" used to sing out to attract cus-Dial pleaded guilty March 30 tomers, a word derived from to first-degree burglary. Police the French "ramoneur" for A math teacher at Big Spring High, Dawes said he has never subscribed regularly to said he was caught in the home chimney sweeper. Tillman doesn't solicit that way any silent alarm.

> by word of mouth. I have some customers I've had for 35 years. Dial, who served as San Mar- Like Santa, Tillman carries,

## For Contempt After Battle

CHICAGO (AP)—Ten persons have been jailed for contempt for their part in a courtroom battle that erupted at the start of a trial for 11 college students charged in connection with cam-

others arrested during the brawl

The fighting broke out after with the Soviet Union and invit-one hour and three-quarters.

who filled the room began shouting and jeering at the magistrate.

Bonn said the chancehol has satisfactory settlement on some scheduled a meeting with key lin would provide favorable conditions for development of cooptreturn to report on his talks eration between the two countitions.

room cleared. Some 35 police- A West German spokesman

Memorial Park under direction Survivors include his parents, of Elliott Funeral Home, day.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Big Spring; two brothers, David Morales, stationed in Hawaii the Gren Hut Cafe, Lamesa and a bomb threat by a telephone caller who demanded and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Mr. Harris was born Nov. 16, 1922, in Rising Star. He belonged to the Disabled Americal polynoged to the Disabled Americal polynoged to the Disabled Americal polynoged in the Disabled American polynomial in the Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Big Spring; two brothers, David Morales, stationed in Hawaii the Gren Hut Cafe, Lamesa and a bomb threat by a telephone caller who demanded and was a member of the Church of Christ.

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Irving; and two er's instructions and had a brothers, G. P. Philley Jr., woman bank employe leave \$25,-Frank 000 on a street in Anchorage Alaska, but it did not hear from the caller again. No explosives were found aboard the plane before or after it landed in Seattle Tuesday night with 126 persons

### Man Released

because of air conditioning. Tillman on the job looking up "I keep busy but not like They used to keep them open a flue is as professional - and noncommital— as a doctor look-

ing down your throat.
IS IT SERIOUS? He was in one of the fashion-

able homes in the French Quarter, flashlight in hand, topper tilted back, crammed into a fire place looking up the flue. "Ummmmmmmh," he said.

The lady of the house came over: "What do you see?" "Ummmmmmmmh."

plied. "Is it serious?" she asked. getting nervous.

"Ummmmmmmh," said Tillman and continued looking. A bystander asked: "Tell me Perry, if I had a working chim-

ney in my house, why would I

hire you?" "Ummmmmmm," he re-plied, then like a doctor not telling more than the patient should know, added: "Safety purposes.

Safety purposes."
"Ohhhhhhhhhhhh, I see."

## HOW NOW Blonde Gal?

blonde mother of seven has declared war on the women's liberation movement.

Mrs. Jaquie Davison has organized HOW (Happiness of Womanhood) to counteract NOW (National Organization of Wom-

When the women's libs are demonstrating in Washington later this month, Mrs. Davison says her followers will be talking about true femininity at a Los Angeles seminar. The women's libs are the mi-

nority, she told newsmen, "and it's time for the real majoritythose who uphold the ideal of femininity-to speak out." HOW is an offshoot of "Fasci-

nating Womanhood," a nonprofit organization at Santa Barbara, Calif., with which Mrs. Davison works. The parent organization gives courses on adult education groups and churches on how to make a hap-

signing a nonaggression treaty ing with Kosygin which lasted tially antiwomen's lib, but now Goldstein requested a defense witness carrying a crying infant to leave the room. Spectators who filled the room began shoutwho filled the room began shoutscheduled a meeting with key satisfactory settlement on Ber
The chancellor expressed be it threatens "our femininity that lief the Soviet side fully understands that progress toward a satisfactory settlement on Ber
Do-It-Yourselfer

men and bailiffs became in-said Kosygin has accepted in Brandt said the talks had a power sander from the

volved in attempts to eject an principle an invitation to visit been conducted in a relaxed at- George White residence on the estimated 65 young persons. Bonn extended by Brandt at mosphere without pressure or Andrews Hwy. sometime during Police said they had to use their final meeting today. But sharpness. He noted also there the last three or four days. The chemical Mace to restore order. no date was set for the visit. | was no effort to interfere with theft was reported Wednesday Richard Jalovec, an assistant Brandt told newsmen shortly either country's relations with to the Sheriff's Office by Bill

## Young Man Uses Knowledge Of Bee Stings To Give Aid

(AP WIREPHOTO)

We used to shout with a little tune — R-r-r-ramoney . . .

chimney sweeper.'

A young man's knowledge of an emergency for a friend Memorial Hospital, where medical procedures helped meet Wednesday evening.

### WEATHER

Robin Hoover, 1970 graduate Andrews some months ago

of Big Spring High School and suffered a severe coronary son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell occlusion, and the effect of the



WEATHER FORECAST - Showers are forecast for Thursday for the Southwest, north of Montana, and the middle Atlantic states. Rain is predicted for the South. Cool weather is expected for the Northwest and Northeast. Warm temperatures are the nation.

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iff Woody Blanton said late Wednesday that a jail riot took place Tuesday after four prison-

ell led 15 or 20 other prisoners to withstand any challenge. Mich. in the outbreak during which The third effort will come on

well planned. We had wind of it Wednesday.

## Still Hunt Missing Four SHERMAN, Tex. (AP)—SherWednesday that a jail riot took Foes Will Mount Attack Boots Proper Attire Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foes day by a 62-32 margin a bid by real estate they have right of President Nixon's Safeguard antiballistic missile system, kill all Safeguard expansion of President Nixon's Safeguar ers escaped. He said he and two of President Nixon's Safeguard Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, to now," Brooke said. deputies put down the outbreak with tear gas.

The sheriff said the riot was the said the riot was the formula for victory in the land development.

Sén. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, to now," Brooke said.

Earlier, Sen. John Tower, R-Text., a leading Safeguard back-Text., a leading Safeguard back-Text., a leading Safeguard back-Text.

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wall and blankets and bunks de- Brooke, R-Mass., to block con- funds now earmarked for geo- said. struction of two additional ABM graphical expansion of the sys-Blanton said 28 other prison, sites. The funds instead would tem to sites in Missouri and Wyers were not involved in the dis- be spent to improve the two ex- oming to be used to improve sites already authorized in Mon-

which have been hotly scored as Bill Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-

WON'T SAY

Brooke disagreed. "I think

"I have evidence from the ad-

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The measure is \$218 million many Americans." the overflow by ordering reductions in spending by several

Energy Commission. The President said "Benefits for our two million disabled vet-

SOMETHING."

he might be able to persuade as p.m. many as two others.

### 'Most Impressed' which the administration can

ministration and the Department of Defense that technically we would get as much protection for our Minuteman missiles

Bill Benefits

Bill Benefits

SAIGON (AP) — Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen said to-day after a tour of military bases he was "most impressed" with American servicemen in Vietnam.

He also lauded South Vietnamese soldiers who, he said of the point of the proposals will be publicly of the proposals will be publicly of the point of the poin

He added that the "beatniks, ferent music.

Castle and his Western Band, Don Tolle and band, Howard With Servicemen

Dodd and band, Vandoyle Murphree and band, and Johnny Shortes and band. Some of the performers are fugitives from Western bands well known in TANK Will be received at the District's Positive Received Re

The disturbance took place in bill that includes expansion of Cell Block 6. The prisoners jammed the locking mechanism.

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The disturbance took place in bill that includes expansion of the degree to which they could expand the Safeguard system and would confine them to the veterans.

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### Sgt. Larry Oaks' Parents To Receive His Medals

Their search, reported at the Third International Congress on Food Science and Technology now underway here, is fueled by the realization that in the stand-His parents, Mr. and Mrs Bronze Service Star, Vietnam office.

sisters, Sue Oaks, of the home, and Mrs. Judy Childress, Fort

as much cancer as Anglos and Latins, a survey conducted by the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute reveals.

The unpublished reports said that Houston Negroes have high incidences of esophagus, stom-

mate," she said, "so we got Attest laboratory reports confirming 95

Houston, Abilene and Austin as well as Latins and Anglos from El Paso and Harlingen, all in Texas.

The report said cancer of the esophagus ar Negro males in Houston was 13.98 per 100,000

Negro, 25 for the Harlingen Anglo, 14 for the Harlingen Latin

that one-third of the cancer cases among the total Negro population in Houston were not discovered until the cancer was in an advanced stage," the statistician said.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 13, 1970 9-A LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

OF
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Original
Letters Testamentary upon the estate
of R. B. HALL, Deceased, were issued

in the County Court of Howar County, Texas

### LEGAL NOTICE

exchanging members for dif- There shall be poid on the construction The measure is \$218 million more than Nixon asked, and he said Wednesday he would offset the overflow by ordering reduc
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Dunn said he is still looking mined by the Owner and which are for a way to tell people that the contract Documents.

the date bids are opened.
COLORADO RIVER
MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
CHARLES B. PERRY, President

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

### LEGAL NOTICE

All and the existing City Limits for S. E. corner of this tract;
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BEING bounded on the North by Hilltop Road outside the City Limits;
Being bounded on the East by undeveloped acreage outside the City Limits; Being bounded on the South by undeveloped acreage inside the City Limits; Being bounded West by undeveloped acreage outside the

"This parallels a trend in the U.S. showing a rate of cancer of the esophagus for Negroes," said Eleanor MacDonald, head of Anderson's Department of Epidemiology, which deals with the incidence of disease in a population.

Miss MacDonald said the survey is based on 8,962 cases of cancer among the Negro population between 1954 and 1958.

"We didn't just want an estimate," she said, "so we got "the Chapter of the City of Marshall, Mayor and the survey is based on 8,962 cases of cancer among the Negro population between 1954 and 1958.

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CHARLES H. SMITH.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget for Howard County, Texas for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1971, will be held at 10:00 A.M. on the 31st day of August 1970 in the Commissioner's Courtroom at the County Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas.
PAULINE S. PETTY
County Clerk
Howard County, Texas

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ison: A 1,000-pound steer makes SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A about a pound of useful protein made from algae had a sickly

The Associacion de Obreros green color. Present alfalfa proasked to be recognized as legal tein contains too much undigesbargaining agent for the gas dis-tible material. The Israelis said tribution and maintenance di-their soybean flour produced vision of the Public Service stomach gas. Researchers are Board. It claims officials have being careful to scan their sub-

ous elements.

-CHARLES H. GOREN

**Bargaining Bid** 

group of Mexican-Americans in a day, while 1,000 pounds of filed suit in federal court yeast can make 4,000 pounds of Wednesday against the San An-protein in the same period. tonio City Public Service Board. There are problems. Swiss re-They want to be recognized as searchers reported their noodles

refused to give it that recog-stances for any toxic or cancer-

### isting sites. The sheriff said, "They got the wrong man out in the jailbreak." Brooke said he would call his The improvements specifical-It was something that had been amendment up for a vote next by include the Safeguard radars and were trying to halt it." "I think the opposition to vulnerable to attack and rela-The officer went before county ABM has hit its peak and that tively easy to deceive by sophis- Disabled Vets commissioners today to ask for we can now move on to other ticated decoy devices.

an additional jailer and five things," said Sen. John Stennis, "But the important thing is D-Miss., floor manager of the that my amendment would limit

led by Michael Wayne Jewell, being held in connection with a slaying.

Blanton said the jailbreak was intended to free Jewell but the four other prisoners who es
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But Safeguard supporters, who masterminded the defeat of sites approved last year.

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Enraged at not escaping, Jew-gram, said they have the votes Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-HOTLY SCORED commodes were torn from the an amendment by Sen. Edward Brooke's proposal would allow live very comfortably," Brooke

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scien- in Africa 11 grams and in Asia 8 Dr. Philip Handler, president erans have lagged behind the of the U.S. National Academy of rise in the cost of living. This

sources of protein, the body's most important tissue builder. In a largest to extract the prosources of protein, the body's teins directly from grasses, most important tissue builder. Solved, say scientists.

Solved, say scientists. Old predictions of eventual famthe realization that in the stand- with the exotic-sounding names tions or the quality of our civili- Un American - POLLUTE School, Ackerly.



(Photos by Danny Valdes



THE ACTION WARMS as Puppett' and the finicky feline close in on each other, each keep-



TOPSY TURVY — Puppett learns there's nothing so certain as an upset in these backyard hot-cold wars.

## **Bridge Test**

[@ 1970: by The Chicago Tribune] Both vulnerable. South NORTH ▲ J 10 9 7 6 ♥ 9653 ♦ K 9 **87** EAST WEST **A** 8 **▲** 54 V 10 8 7 ♡AQJ42 ♦ 10 5 4 3 ♦ A Q J 7 #KQ32 #954 SOUTH

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

0862 4 AJ 106 The bidding: West North East South Pass 2 h Dble. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: King of A South, the declarer at four spades, managed to hoodwink

AKQ32

his opponent by means of an ingenious bit of deception. West opened the king of clubs and South played the ace. The ace and king of spades drew trumps. There was a temptation to lead the jack of clubs next, for after the queen was dislodged, declarer could discard a | a diamond trick and trumped and thereby restrict his losses | In all, he lost one club, one

to three tricks.

Mature reflection convinced South that if West had the king-queen of clubs, then East's take-out double marked him with the remaining high cards, and in particular with the top honors in dia-monds. If West gets in with the queen of clubs then, a diamond shift might well be expected and the defense would have an opportunity to rack up the setting tricks

before South could regain the initiative. Declarer decided to engage in a bit of deception. Instead of leading a high club, he played the six from his hand. The unsuspecting West followed with the deuce and East was obliged to win the trick with the nine. He cashed the ace of hearts dropping declarer's king and continued with the queen, which South

The jack of clubs was put thru, West covered with the queen and North ruffed. A heart was trumped in the closed hand and the ten of clubs was cashed, the nine of diamonds being discarded from dummy. South conceded diamond on the ten of clubs out his remaining diamonds.

diamond and one heart.

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CURLER - This surfer in the shadow of a huge wave off the island of Oahu, Hawaii, appears headed for a dunking. But he's "locked in the curl," and is zipping along just ahead

## Use Of Guns In Murders, Assaults Jump Since 1964

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Guns were used in 65 per cent -so, apparently, have gun use of pistols, rifles and shot- of the murders and 24 per cent sales. guns by Americans to kill or of the aggravated assaults, the FBI estimates, not included in maim other Americans has in-FBI said. Between 1964 and the annual report released creased dramatically since 1964, 1969, use of guns in murders Wednesday but quoted in the the Federal Bureau of Investi- went up 80 per cent and use of current issue of Newsweek Mag-

Two out of every three mur-cent, the FBI said. assaults involved a firearm, the over 1968. Two out of every households. FBI reported Wednesday in three victims looked into the Part of the buildup, ironically,

of 14,590 lives-including those and 1969.

Aggravated assaults, running shotguns in 8 per cent.
e gamut from nonfatal shootthe gamut from nonfatal shoot-

guns in assaults went up 143 per azine, place the number of privately owned firearms at 90 milder victims in 1969 were gunned There were 178,500 armed rob- lion, or nearly one and one half down and one out of every four beries in 1969, up 14 per cent for each of the 63 million U.S.

crime statistics for the past cal- barrel of a gun as they surren- stems from passage of the Gun dered their money or valuables, Control Act of 1968. The act's Murders and non - negligent the FBI said. All armed robbery ban on importation of foreign manslaughters claimed a total rose 157 per cent between 1964 military or nonsport firearms of 86 law enforcement officers The type of firearm used in 51 U.S.-manufacted inexpensive,

—in the United States during per cent of last year's murders small-caliber handguns.

1969, a 7 per cent increase over calendar year 1968.

ARMED ROBBERIES

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According to testimony by Asst. Deputy Atty. Gen. Donald per cent of the murders and E. Santarelli, before the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, U.S. production of such ings to sluggings, totaled 306,420 daring 1969, up 8.5 per cent over 1968.

As the rate of violent crimes weapons jumped from 60,000 in 1968 to 70,000 in 1969, after the 130 per cent in the last decade act's passage.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD 'Star' Asked Strange Questions About 'Love'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linda reading their own questions. 1969, when Miss Kasabian has been asked a "The girls worked on some others were slain." strange series of questions that questions they wanted to ask Mrs. Kasabian has been stole \$5,000, then joined Mana lawyer says were written by and they gave them to me over the three women defendants in the lunch hour," said Hughes, cution in the slayings for telling the Sharon Tate murder trial. who is handling his first case. her story. She says clan leader

The questions were posed by "I asked all of their questions; Manson ordered several follow-

She looked puzzled and said, unreality.

Hughes didn't say why he sion.

"It looks like really refined Mrs. Kasabian said family

marijuana with a lot of stems." members sometimes played

Ronald Hughes, the fourth and now I'm asking my own." inal defense attorney to crossfinal defense attorney to crossexamine the state's key witness. Gusts of laughter swept the Hughes started questioning The questions included: "Are courtroom at one point as after Manson's lawyer, Irving you in such a state of mind you Hughes produced a small plas- Kanarek, ended his eight-day could sit on a rock for the rest tic bag filled with a green leafy cross-examination of Mrs. Kasa-

of your life and be happy? . . substance. The judge hastily bian. Hughes began by asking What is love? . . . What is reali-called a bench conference. Then whether the atmosphere of the ... Is God reality? ... Hughes handed the bag to Mrs. Manson "family" headquarters What do you think of the defend- Kasabian. ants? . . . Do you accept your-

The 21-year-old mother of two Hughes asked her to smell the roles such as hillbillies or cowdid not have to answer most of substance, and she burst into boys and Indians. "Yeah, it was the questions, however, because laughter, exclaiming, "No, I beprosecution objections to them lieve it's catnip."

Later she burst into laughter for the first time in 13 days on the stand when Hughes asked ed to drugs. He went through was Jesus Christ. Later, she her about a substance that she long lists of names, asking Mrs. was Jesus Christ. Later, she said she thought was catnip.

Kasabian which ones she had Hughes said the questions he taken. asked before the laughter inci- She said she had tried marident were framed for him by juana, LSD, THC, methedrine, defendants Susan Atkins, 21, Pa- mescaline, peyote, psilocybin, tricia Krenwinkel, 22, and Leslie morning glory seeds, amyl ni-Van Houten, 20, who are on trial trate, the cough syrup Romilar.

**IMMUNITY** der-conspiracy charges. Mrs. Kasabian said in direct The girls giggled as their testimony that she experimentuestions were asked, and just ed with hallucinogenic drugs before court recessed Wednes-while living in a series of hipday they were observed thumb-pie-type communes. However, ing through transcripts of the she has denied that she was on day's testimony, presumably drugs during the week in August,



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said she decided Manson was 'the devil, a devlish man."

Asked what she thought of the four defendants seated at the counsel table, Mrs. Kasabian said, "I have compassion for them. I wish they were up here doing what I'm doing, telling

In ending his cross-examination, Irving Kanarek, Manson's attorney, elicited from Mrs. 1969, when Miss Tate and six Kasabian the admission that she

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Sembera of Fort Worth, the regional representative of OEP.

It was the OEP's job to swing the power of the federal gov ernment behind state and local agencies struggling to dig out from the great storm that crashed into the Texas Gulf Coast Monday.

### **AERIAL SURVEY**

Regional Director George E. Hastings and three of his men hurried to Harlingen in South Texas, where helicopters stood by to fly them to any part of the stricken coast after the hurricane passed.

Earlier, they made a first aerial survey of the damage at Corpus Christi and surrounding towns and threw the giant federal machinery into

Two special mobile radio systems from the Strategic Communications Services (STRAT-COM) were moved by the Defense Department into Texas. They met at San Antonio and waited out the hurricane there. As soon as the winds dropped they moved into stricken Corpus Christi.

'WORLD' BLACKOUT "They gave us a breakthrough that we never had before," said Sembera.

"We have the same problem with all hurricanes - the paralysis of public utilities and the resulting total blackout of communications. This leaves us in a period of stumbling, using a patch system. It's difficult to get messages in and even more difficult to get them out, which makes it hard to play our co-ordinated action role."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture was called on for food supplies out of its commodity distribution program to aid the Red Cross, Long lines of food trucks started moving on the

The Health, Education and Welfare Department was called on to back state action. Inspectors were sent to aid local officials in checking water for pollution, food stocks for contamination and sanitation arrange-

"The water problems were severe," said Sembera, "The blowing down of electric power lines meant that pumping stations stopped, pressure dropped in the line systems and there was a breakdown in sewage dis-

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It's all part of the fight against air pollution.

Jim Hiers was in Chicago Tuesday with a crew of student drivers from California Institute of Technology. They are piloting two 1970 autos modified to operate on clean-burning natural

Hiers, of Pacific Lighting Service Co. in Los Angeles, is project coordinator. The cars are on a shakedown trip preparing for the Clear Air Car Race beginning Aug. 24. The race will cover 3,600 miles from Cambridge, Mass., to Pasadena, Calif., with stopovers in Toronto. Detroit, Champaign, Ill., Oklahoma City, Odessa, Tex., and Tucson, Ariz.

The natural gas-burning cars are among 52 entries which include autos propelled by electric power, liquified petroleum gas, a steam and gas turbine.

"The whole idea is to draw attention to different alternatives to the present day interanl combustion engine," said Hiers.
"Judging will be based on fuel economy, elapsed driving time, performance and, most important, exhaust pollution emisrushed in to critical spots. They were gathered from all over, defense emergency stockpile, much of 4th Army reserves and the National Guard stock.

### SPIDER IN WEB

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## Hints From Heloise

style show presented by the TOPS Slender Benders was Tuesday at Midway School. She breast surgery.

purchased with club funds. Mrs. Bill Fryrear, monthly patient. Fowler won a basket of fruit. prettiest nightgowns. weight loss of three pounds.

Reports Profit

On Style Show

This is for your readers who under by hand and then sew . . . Heloise reported by Mrs. Tommy may be unfortunate enough in on snaps.

McFarland when the club met the future to have any type of doctors needed to do any post- Dear Heloise: I have found a way of making operative care, such as Being in the Service, we move announced that awards will be it a little easier on the nurses, dressings, etc., all I had to do quite often. This is what doctors, and most of all, on the was reach up and unsnap.

queen, was presented a cosmetic kit, and Mrs. Dovle and storted reading and storted reading from the patient of the worked like a charm and to our bathloom from the patient. It worked like a charm and to our bathloom from the patient. It worked like a charm and to our bathloom from the patient. It worked like a charm and to our bathloom from the patient. In fact, my doctor even that turned out to be. cosmetic kit, and Mrs. Doyle and started readying my suggested that I send the hint If someone happens to remove with the local terms of WMU.

The 13 present reported a total would be to get in and out of weight loss of three pounds. Would be to get in and out of after surgery. I didn't want to spend money on pajamas (I of you wonderful gals will every laundered, but it is still a shock River. They also boxed clothes Next Tuesday there will be don't like them) so I decided have need of this hint, but, if to open all my gowns on the the circumstances are such, I

shoulder seams, turn them do think it is a marvelous idea. will be Sept. 8.

prompted me to make curtains

to you and the nurses thought the hand towel from the bath-Secret pal gifts were exchanged. I then realized how hard they it was the greatest. . . . Snap room — you guessed it — the

window curtain is used. Naturally, they are easily Missions along the Rio Grande to walk in the bathroom and to donate to Big Spring State see a big SMUDGE on my Hospital and the Salvation "curtains" where someone has Army. The prayers were led by wiped their hand . . . Mrs. C. Mrs. C. L. Kirkland and Mrs.

Dear Heloise: Our Supermarket was recently selling irregular little T-shirts at a great discount, but the only shirts in my baby girl's

Well, this was too good a bargain to pass up, so I bought them anyway and "feminized" I had some little pieces of

lace leftover from an edging that I had used on a little pinafore that I had made her. By putting two pieces of lace

edging together and stitching them down the front of the shirts jabot-style, I made cute tops for her. Now if she has a baby

brother, I'll just snip off the lace and he will be able to wear them. . . . Smart Mom

Dear Heloise:

To eliminate the splashing and splattering from a portable dishwasher, just cut the apper part of a nylon stocking (about twelve of fourteen inches) attach it to the drain hose with a rubber band and place the open end (was the top of the stocking originally) in the sink

When the machine stops, just squeeze out the excess water from the nylon, leave on the hose and it's ready for the next

No more ruined wax jobs from the strong detergent splashing - or splattered walls and countertops from the force of the pump's action. . . . A.

Dear Heloise: I always keep ribbons from gift packages to ironand store for later use.

I've discovered through experience that when you roll up the ribbon, do not use a pin to secure it because a pin tends to get rusty and leaves ugly marks through all layers of the

A pice of plastic tape will work just as well and will not mar the ribbon. . . . Frankie

Dear Heloise: I save all leftover fruit juice

peach, pineapple, plum, cherry, pear, you name it and dump 'em all together in Baked ham heated in it or

smoked porkchops simmered in it - they're something else! Also makes a marvelous glaze when baking a ham,

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

FOR EASTER SEAL SOCIETY

## lew Officers Installed

It was announced that the

The invocation was by the

Rev. James Puckett of Baptist

Mothers Club To

Assist At School

Mrs. Wayne Herridge pre-

Mothers Club. The Rev. William

Mrs. Morris Robertson was Easter Seal Society, its func presented a plaque for out-tions, purposes and goals. He standing work on the 1970
Easter Seal Campaign when the
Howard County Easter Seal Society met Tuesday at Dora dent and vice president Roberts Rehabilitation Center. The officers are Jack Wor-Recognition was also given to sham, president; Don Lovelady, Miss Bo Bowen who received vice president; Mrs. Dwight certificate of appreciation for McCann, treasurer; and Miss ner work with the society. Bowen, secretary.

Introduced as honored guests were Gil Muddell of Amarillo, area representative, and Miss 1970 state convention will be Susan Cape, Easter Seal held Oct. 15-17 in San Antonio with Miss Bowen as delegate

Jim Thompson, director of the and Mrs. Robertson as alterenter, gave a history of the nate. Others planning to attend are Mrs. McCann, Mrs. Robert Knight, Miss Cape, Thompson

### Mother Honored At Gift Shower

Mrs. Jerry Merrick was feted with a baby shower Friday evening in the Wesley United Methodist Church parlor. Corsages of pink baby items and ribbons were presented to Mrs. Merrick, her mother, Mrs. sided Tuesday at the first meet-Elmer Askins, and her husband's mother, Mrs. Bob. Mer-maculate Heart of Mary rick of Ackerly.

Refreshments were served Meagher opened the meeting from a white-linen covered table with an invocation and spiritual centered with an arrangement talk, and Sister Margaret, pink and white flowers. school principal, welcomed ne Hostesses were Mrs. B. E. members.

Reagan, Mrs. Larry Crow, Mrs. | Committee chairmen gave re Richard Shields, Mrs. Zeanna ports for the coming year. Some McWhirt, Mrs. T. P. Macklin, of their goals include having hot Mrs. Bill Martin, Mrs. M. O. lunches Mondays, selling Hamby, Mrs. Dub Bryant, Mrs. religious articles, providing W. D. Lovelace and Mrs. Tom- refreshments at the Veteran's Administration Hospital and serving the school by working in the library, as room mothers

Members will bake cakes for the Sacred Heart church fall festival, and in turn, the Sacred Heart members will assist in the Immaculate Heart of Mary fall festival. The next meeting

## Prepare Clothes

Mrs. LeRoy Minchew led the It worked like a charm and for our bathroom from regular study Tuesday for the Women's

For Missions

Members worked on the "open door" project to prepare used clothing for Rio Hondo Family Arrives From Venezuela

Mrs. Bob Hubbard and children of Maracaibo, Venezuela, where Hubbard is employed by the Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sun Oil Company. The family is vacationing in Texas, Colorado and Mexico, visiting in-law and daughter, Mr. and friends and relatives.

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AYN McGLOTHLIN

## Rainbow Member

Ayn McGlothlin, grand worthy chairman. associate advisor, was honored Tuesday night by Big Spring Assembly 60, Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Miss McGlothlin, who will leave soon for college, was cited for her achievements in Rainbow.

Assembly members gathered at the Masonic Temple with Sharon Andrews presenting a history Miss McGlothlin's participation in the organization. A "treasure chest of memories" hold the memories held the memories held the memories of the conducted a Monday meeting of the Past Matrons Club, Chapter 67, Order of Eastern Star. The memories held the memories of the conducted a memories of memories of the conducted and the conducted a memories of the conducted and the conducted a memories of the conducted and the c souvenirs of Rainbow events,

of the evening's tribute. Mrs. W. C. Fryar, mother assembly. The next local meeting will be Aug. 25.

Refreshments were served to Davis and Mrs. H. T. Sefton. approximately 60 by Mrs. Raymond Andrews Elizabeth Alsbury.

## Aided By WSCS

The Women's Society of Lawrence. Christian Service, Wesley Unit- The U-shaped dining tables the weekend in Cloudcroft, N.M. cent hurricane. Mrs. Cawthron changed. is a member of the WSCS.

Mrs. Caleb Hildebrand, 1506 Inch Pinchers 11th Place, was hostess for the Tuesday meeting. Miss Helen Ewing and Mrs. Hildebrand led prayers, and Mrs. J. E. Peters

led by Mrs. T. A. Wright.

**529.50** 

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Tuesday in the home of Mrs. will be in Mrs. Soles' home on T. C. Richardson, 702 Birdwell. Sterling City Route.

## **B&PW To** Host Picnic At Hospital

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual patient-employe picnic for Big Spring State Hospital Sept. 15 with Mrs. Mamie Roberts in charge. The announcement was made at the Tuesday meeting of the club in the Chamber of Commerce office with Mrs. Weldon Nuckolls

A budget of \$725 was adopted for the club for the year. The finance committee reported that \$108 had been earned in the sales of decorative soap swans made by members. The District 8 convention will be held in El Paso Sept. 12-13. It was announced that Mrs. Laurel Girls Fete Boubeck will be chairman of local activities for National Rusiness Week Oct 18 24 77 ho Business Week, Oct. 18-24. The netx meeting will be Aug. 25 at Coker's Restaurant with the world affairs committee presenting the program under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Rhoades,

### Committees Are Announced By **Past Matrons**

Committees were named Vicki Annen presiding and when Mrs. Charles McCarley, memories" held the honoree's souvenirs of Rainbow events. Room with Mrs. George Bair, and these were recalled as part of the evening's tribute.

Mrs. H. F. Williamson and Mrs. McCarley as hostesses.

Named to the visiting comadvisor, announced that the mittee for September were Mrs. assembly will go to Tahoka Fred Eaker Mrs. Pyrle Brad-Monday as guests of that shaw and Mrs. Allen Hull. The hostess committee for September is comprised of Mrs. R. E. Stringfellow, Mrs. Albert

A memorial donation was made to the heart fund in honor Hurricane Victims members, and 127 calls were

O. H. Daily and Mrs. C. C. Mrs. Tom Morrison.

Gain A Member

Mrs. George MacConnell, 1804 was in charge of the business Hearn, was hostess for the Inch field, Calif., visiting her son, session. Members will give a Pinchers meeting Monday, and Don Hines Barker who was married Fri- won both prizes, for losing the most weight and most inches. Sunday for Vietnam after a 30-Mrs. B. D. MacConnell was day leave with his parents, the The study of Galatians was welcomed as a new member. Vietnam six months, half of his Exercises were led by Mrs. The next meeting will be Lewis Soles. The next meeting leave he accompanied his

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CAN'T DECIDE? - If a female shopper doesn't want to commit herself to long dress (lengths, such as the purple knit below-the-calf dress, left, she might opt for a pants suit, which, according to retailers, are the hottest selling fall fashion item. The plaid wool pants suit, right, shown at a New York department store Tuesday, is belted and features a flap-pocket jacket. The dress features a front slit with a parade of round buttons and long narrow — then full sleeves gathered at the wrist.

## Tom Morrisons Leave of the late Mr. J. A. Magee. Cards were mailed to sick On European Vacation

WESTBROOK (SC) - Vaca-| Rabb, a surgical patient in Guests introduced were Mrs. tioning in Europe are Mr. and Fort Worth hospital.

in Ruidoso were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Witt Hines is in Bakers-

Spec. 5 Jerry Wayne Tate left

tour of duty there. During his

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relatives in Louisiana. Returnng with them was a niece,

Visiting the W. C. Hutchinses

for two weeks are their grand-

children, Larry, Stephen, Dan and Debbie Hutchins, Albu-

The Melvin Morris family

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ranne

and her brother, Walter Rabb, Snyder, were in Fort Worth

during the weekend to visit another brother, Raymond

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Wednesday.

Eddie Ranne spent last week Thackrey The David Andersons spent parents, the G. C. Rannes. ed Methodist Church, will give were accented with a large The Altis Clemmers went to Sunday from a visit to Big Lake peom, "Get Somebody Else."

household goods to grand-basket of paper roses in shades Ruidoso, N.M., with Sherrill, with their son-in-law and daughdaughters of Mrs. E. R. of pink with paper streamers Pam and Eileen Hendricks of ter, the N. L. Fusons. They Mrs. K. C. Webb, Mrs. Julia N. M. and Linda Cawthron who lost their homes extending across the tables. Roswell, N.M., and Linda were accompanied home by a Moore, Mrs. M. J. Molpus, Mrs. W. There they joined the J. V. Hen-son, Odessa. dricks, Roswell; Mrs. E. G. Johnson, Scranton; and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Marshall, Dallas. Also

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## Planters Plan New Projects

Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, 819 W. Forest Park. The fund pays for 7th, was hostess Wednesday for maintenance of a reference Planter's Garden Club, and library with literature and films Mrs. J. W. Trantham gave the available for use in club proprogram, an identification quiz. grams. Another project adopted Mrs. Trantham brought a col- is to give several flower lection of flower seeds and arrangements during the year leaves for members to identify. to the county library and to Mrs. C. S. Clinkscales presided. make a window box for the Projects were chosen, and a dining room at the Veterans

Administration Hospital. new project will be to contribute to the "Chips and Logs" fund Projects being renewed are to at the Texas Garden Clubs send two members to flower neadquarters in Fort Worth's show schools to become judges, assist the VA Hospital, plant a tree on Arbor Day, and donate to the Fort Worth garden

### Party Held Mrs. Paul Guy, council rep-For Bride resentative, announced the Planter's Club will be in charge of entries at the garden club

Mrs. Joe Weakland, the council flower show Oct. 1 former Miss Becky Roger, was Mrs. Trantham is the show honored with a bridal gift chairman, and Mrs. Guy is shower Tuesday evening in the hospitality chairman. home of Mrs. Don Rithcey, The next meeting will be Sept Jonesboro Road. 9 in the home of Mrs. J. A

Cohostesses were Mrs. C. J. Andrews, 1204 Benton. Flower Sullivan, Mrs. Bill Norris, Mrs. show procedure will be dis B. N. Boroughs, Mrs. Wayne cussed. Johnke and Mrs. Ruby Fowler.

Corsages made of pot holders and small kitchen utensils were presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Roger. Mrs. Weakland was attired in a sleeveless turquoise sheath rimmed with lace on the front. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white crocheted cloth and appointed with crystal and silver.

### Rebekah Lodge **Honors Members**

A resolution of sympathy was read by Mrs. Homer Petty at the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 meeting Tuesday for the late J. A. Magee, husband of a lodge member. Mrs. Grady C. Beck, noble grand, presided and the 26 present reported 81 visits to the sick.

Mrs. Ted Brown was installed as right support to the noble grand by Mrs. Everett Hood, lodge deputy. Mrs. Lee in Midland with his grand-honoring men members of the

granddaughter, Mrs. Billy Wat-son. Odessa. U. S. Beechley and Mrs. W

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## First Step In Scrapping All Farm Subsidies? absorbed by larger operators struggling to hold out longer.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The \$55,000 ceiling on farm subsidy payments voted by the House represents only a \$58 million cutback in the \$3.5 billion program, but some congressmen see the action as the first step in eliminating payments to farmers for not growing crops.

"This may be the last farm. bill Congress ever passes," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., after the House approved the omnibus bill containing the subsidy ceiling. "One way to end the program is to cut down on pay-

### HIGHER PRICES

Some lawmakers don't want to end the program. The result, they say, would be higher food prices, a cutback in the number of farms and the threat of an economic disaster.

The bill, which sets the \$55,000 per crop ceiling on cotton, feed grains and wheat, now goes to the Senate where President Nixon is expected to fight attempts to lower the limit to \$20,000. Present law sets no limit.

The House passed the bill last week after Nixon urged acceptance of the Agriculture Committee version with the \$55,000 lid. Backers of the lower figure have vowed to continue the fight after the Senate acts and the bill goes to conference commit-

### IT WAS TIME

The subsidy lid was a landmark move to include in a general farm bill restraints on huge subsidy payments to individual

It was time, the House decided, to shut off million-dollar subsidy payments-five of them last year-to huge operators like the J.G. Boswell Co., Corcoran, Calif., whose \$4,370,657 payment has become a rallying cry for subsidy critics.

The limitation, to begin next year, was introduced in the Senate by Dole, one of Nixon's staunchest supporters.

But Dole is with Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin, the White House and the House Agriculture Committee in holding the line at \$55,000 limit, figure deemed ridiculously high by farm critics.

The issue is expected to come to a head on Aug. 18 when the Senate Agriculture Committee takes up the farm bill. Chair man Allen J. Ellender, D-La. told a reporter he will do all he can to get the legislative pack age through Congress by Labor Day. He also is reconciled to a subsidy lid but says anything lower than \$55,000 would disrupt agriculture severely.

ISSUE SIMMERS The subsidy issue has been simmering a long time. Twice in recent years the House has passed a \$20,000 lid, with both efforts failing in conferences with the Senate.

This year the Senate went for a \$20,000 limit. The House action

### Horoscope

TOMORROW -CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day and evening to take part in the various activities that are currently of interest to you. Let others be aware that you are willing to pitch in and use the good aspects to put your life on a mor firm foundation than in the past. on a mor firm foundation than in the past.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are able to accomplish a great deal today whether at home by elsewhere, so get busy early. Use all tools that are easily at hand. Accept assistance from others as well.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Make plans for the weekend so you can gain your finest aspirations. You have a new course of action that is good, so impress others with it. Be courteous with those in high position

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy at work to be done. Avoid costly errors that could deter your progress. Be practical. You have an excellent plan that can impress higher-ups. Relax in evening. Feel contented.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make new plans that will make it possible for you and associates to operate more harmoniously. Examine every point of contact. The evening should be particularly good for sociability. should be particularly such that the billty.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Rid yourself of whatever stands in the way of having a happy time over the weekend and this can be a particularly happy one. Show that you are efficient in your work. The evening is time for entertainment. work. The evening is time for entertainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make those appointments early for the evening's entertainment, which can then be most enjoyable. The one you admire a great deal is willling to come along with you. Make this a delightful one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you delve right into the work that kin desire of you, you find all goes much better and you feel happier as a result. Gain the approval of an expert. Be as seriousminded as you can.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Getting errands done and then conferring with experts is wise today. Be sure to plan routines more wisely. Find the truth behind things. Then you know how to proceed. behind things. Then you know how to proceed.

SACITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to take care of financial matters that have been puzzling in the past. Do not procrastinate any longer. Talk matters over with an expert. Don't get into a bigger hole by trying to go it alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) There are fine aspects for expanding regular activities so that you have a more ideal life as a result. Go out later and have a good time. Make new contacts you need that are worthwhile.

ACUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good relationship with those persons you won in your life later is wise since this leads to more affluence in the luture. Get on the same wave-lengths of those you like.

of those you like.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) If you go directly to good friends, you are able to gain what is uppermost in your mind by having them cooperate with you closely. Get ahead socially in a pleasant way, too. Pleasing others

headed off the lower restriction but included a measure which sets up key programs for the most bothersome of the nation's major farm commodities.

The \$55,000-per-crop limit would shave about \$58 million from the subsidy program if applied strictly to the more than 1.100 farmers last year who got

If enforced strictly so that corporation farms could not split up and get several payments instead of one, it would put a severe curb on the Boswell-type operations. But trimming \$58 million from a program costing \$3.5 billion vear and involving 2.5 million larmers is not a deep cut.

Rather, as some congressional farm leaders privately see it, the \$55,000 limitation would be a neat bit of cosmetics to uplift the sagging image of U.S. agri-

TO PREVENT GLUT One key reason involves U.S. agriculture's fantastic produc-

with one cropland acre out of five producing for the export market, almost as much must be kept idle to prevent a glut.

Another reason is the pattern of government controls and subsidies to agriculture itself, a multi-hued skein of programs going back 37 years to the early New Deal days.

Most of today's farmers have never operated without some kind of government program. It has been built into their seasons, their credit, their production and their way of life.

Secretary Hardin and others in the administration have noted this. To remove government at once from farming would spell bankruptcy for farmers and perhaps economic disaster for the nation, they say

SOIL BANK About one-fourth of the nation's net farm income last year came through direct government payments-roughly \$3.8 billion-with the lion's share of \$3.3 billion pail to producers of

ing payment limitations.

Removal of this money, farm block spokesmen say, would force consumers to make up the difference through higher market prices or bankrupt more of the nation's three million farms.

But the costs of paying farmers not to farm have not been accepted by the public as being necessary to the well-being of the country.

Farm program costs are spiraling. Between 1933 and 1960 the total federal expenditure was less than \$20 billion under specific programs aimed at stabilization of farm income through a myriad of devices, including price supports, payments, soil bank and income supplements.

'BIG' FARMERS In the 10 years since, costs for these direct programs have

been about \$28 billion. Many critics point out that the big farmers seem to be getting the largest share. But the reason is fairly simple: current programs are keyed literally to renting land out of production. Therefore, the farmer with the largest acreage or production potential, gets the most money.

The government classifies as commercial only those farms that sell \$10,000 or more a year in products. These represent less than one-third of the nation's three million farms but produce more than 80 per cent of its food and fiber.

Administration officials have suggested that farm programs be designed with income guarantees to help the commercial producer over the hump until he is able to function in the free

### JUST A DREAM

This has been the dream for many years. In some way, many have suggested, problems of the small, poverty-level farmer must be separated and programs designed especially for

But backers of the \$55,000 limitation say reducing this to \$20,000 or \$10,000 is not the way.

Excess land still must be taken from production. If the larger, commercial operators do not do this, they say, so much would have to be taken from the small

"I think the \$55,000 limitation is a recognition that there should be one," said Dole, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee. "But beyond that I don't think it will have much impact.

"What the Congress should face up to-and it never has-is whether there should be farm payments at all," Dole said.

What would happen if all government farm programs and subsidies were ended immediately is mainly an educated guess. Probably nothing for a while, but as the crunch of larger production and-presumably -lower prices took hold many farmers would quit, their land

giant corporate structures havfarmer that he would be wiped ing the resources to tailor production to demand much as General Motors gears automo-

bile output to markets. Asked once what he thought might be the result of such an hypothesis, Agriculture Secretary Hardin—a distinguished economist himself-estimated that consumers probably would have to spend at least two cents more of each take-home dollar

> This was a conservative and highly qualified estimate. But applied to what Americans now are spending, such an increase would mean \$12 billion to \$15 billion more each year on their grocery bills, or at least triple what farm subsidies now cost

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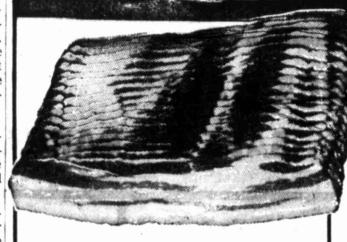
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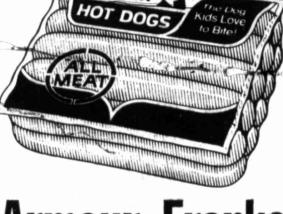
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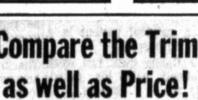
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Texas crops at 54,408,000 bush-

els, compared with the July 1

The 1969 harvest was 68.856

The wheat prediction was the

only change from a month ear-

Other crops reported Tuesday,

with 1970 figures first and the

Corn 23,359,000 and 25,124,000.

Oats 28,140,000 and 25,460,000.

Sugarbeets 638,000 tons and

Fast Sneak Thief

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) - A

thief sneaked into a judge's

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### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 13, 1970 7-B Vandals Strike Westside School

Vandals entered Cedar Crest School, 600 W. 8th, Wednesday night, scattered office supplies over the floor in a storeroom, but nothing reported missing from the building.

C. H. Cox, janitor, discovered Wednesday.

Tacks, paper clips, and paper

a store room adjoining the fare. nurse's office.

### **Modesty Panel**

placed in front of a secretary's over the Catholics. desk to insure her privacy in

37 per cent and is keeping pace with the rise in skirts.

"The modesty panel offers

## Catholics In Londonderry Fighting British Troops

C. H. Cox, janitor, discovered LONDONDERRY, Northern to cripple the legs. They scat- and has broken out again and One casualty of the day was a the incident at 8:30 p.m. Ireland (AP) — Roman Catho- tered the rioters for only a brief again since, with more than a visitor from the Irish Republic, lics in Londonderry battled time. The rioters regrouped for score killed and hundreds Conor Cruise O'Brien, the ex-Officers found a window British troops for four hours another round, and the soldiers wounded. building cut and window forced early today, but the troops and responded with volleys of tear barricades of barbed wire pre- gas, filling the winding streets of barbed wire and thousands of policy and member of the Irish vented a repetition of last year's with clouds of choking smoke.

were strewn over the floor of bloody Aug. 12 religious war-The rioting in Londonderry's ualties among the rioters were ernment had banned the pa-

fore midnight, after a day of their own first aid stations deep try to stop the marchers be-Protestant parades in other inside their district. CHICAGO (AP) - A modesty parts of the city celebrating a The riot was a backlash reacpanel is a rectangular shield 17th century Protestant victory tion to the parade through Lon-Militant Catholics who had 6,000 Protestant men who Ireland's chief of police, said it

this era of ascending hemlines been penned in the Bogside all marched in bowler hats and was the attorney general's re- would attempt to block elivery day opened up on the soldiers gaudy sashes to drum and fife sponsibility to "decide what is a of arms and ammunition to art metal firm, said the sales process of reals bettles and said the sales procession." He said the names British troops in Northern Ireof modesty panels has increased rages of rocks, bottles and gaso- Catholic siege of Londonderry in of some of the marchers had land, and their chief target was line bombs.

RUBBER BULLETS

Crouching behind riot shields, Last year's parade touched they should be prosecuted. secretaries a sanctuary from the troops fired about 50 rounds off fighting between the Bogsidwhat might be termed occupal of their latest antiriot weapon- ers and the Protestants which Only two brief incidents were six-inch rubber bullets intended spread across Northern Ireland reported.

troops and police kept the Cath-Three soldiers and one civil-olics away from the parading ian were reported injured. Cas- Protestants. Although the gov-

Bogside district erupted just be- not known. The Catholics have rade, the security forces did not gave him a protective guard.

donderry Tuesday of more than Sir Arthur Young, Northern military bases in England BARBED BARRICADES

ONE CASUALTY

pert on Africa and the United This year, double barricades Nations, critic of U.S. foreign Parliament. Gangs of Protestants set on him twice and beat him up. He said he got "a few busted ribs," and the police

In London, Scotland Yard recause there was no confronta- fused to comment on newspaper tion between the two religious reports that sabotage experts g the outlawed Irish Republican Army plan to blow up seven

been recorded, and the attorney the factory in surrey that general would decide whether makes the CS makes gas the troops are using in Northern Ireland.



PENN CENTRAL CHIEF -William H. Moore today was named president and chief executive officer of the Penn Central Transportation Co. Moore, 55, has been executive vice president of operations for the Southern Railway Sys-

### Registration Is Friday For Elbow

Dezen 49¢ Registration is set for Friday for all new students in the Elbow Elementary School of the Forsan County Line Independent School District, accordng to W. R. Cregar, principal.

Enrollment will be from 9 a.m. to noon. Any children in until the first day of school, school last year will not report Cregar said. First day of class

Parents of children who will enter kindergarten or first grade this fall and parents of any new students for grades two through five should come at this

"Kindergarten is for children who live in our district or are on the transfer list," Cregar explained. Attendance is not compulsory and enrollment will ages are nearest to 6 or who are culturally-deprived children. There will be no students under

First grade is for children age on or before Sept. 1, 1970, and attendance is compulsory. 'We have asked parents to register first graders even if hey attended pre-registration

last May," Cregar said. Parents of all kindergarten and first grade students should bring health records including smallpox, DPT and polio immunizations and birth certifi-

### MISHAPS

Third and Gregg: Jimmie Rose Blythe, 1307 S. Goliad, and Edward Lee Loveless Jr., 1805 Nolan; 12:49 p.m. Wednesday. Fifth and San Jacinto: Tommie Wayne Henry, Box 336, Forsan, and Milas Wood, 3209 11th Place; 2:30 p.m. Wednes-

Cowper Hospital in alley: J. R. Petty, 1013 Sycamore, and a parked car owned by Bobby Jean Richardson, 611 Caylor; 4:21 p.m. Wednesday.

Fourth and Nolan: Donald Roger Mills, 1309 Bluebird, and Dalton D. Johnson, 600 E. 16th; 4:39 p.m. Wednesday.

In 1200 block of West Fourth: Ann Burger Adcock, 601-B 38th, Lubbock, and Donald Howard Flores, 1710 Laurie; 4:45 p.m.

Highland parking lot: Robert R. Puente. 08 NW 5th, and Linnie Mae Keese, 1719 Yale; 6:43 p.m.

Washington and Virginia: Gary Ray Bradbury, Box 55, and Jane A. Kaepp, 1304 Tucson: 7:52 p.m. Wednesday.

ieth: Patricia Lou Sterling, Rt. Box 121, Colorado City, and Gary Mark Walker, 1807 Mittel, 10:48 p.m. Wednesday

In 1000 block of Birdwell: Stanley Lee Risetter, Sands Motel, and Judy J. Gumpert, 307 Roberts: 7:50 p.m.

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his legs, but we don't know yet how to make him

The animals, he said, "are surgically dam-

a paralyzed right arm.

scientist said in an interview.

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) - A Stanford

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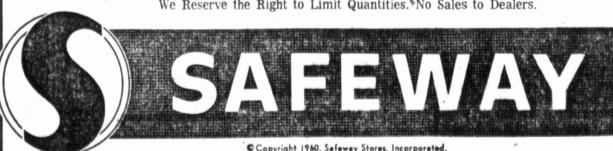
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## Church Work, Music Keep This Homemaker Occupied

By MARILYN NEVELS Music and the Baptist faith influence all aspects of Mrs. Leonard Moody's life. She is the wife of the minister of music and education at Trinity Baptist Church and the daughter of the minister, the Rev. Claude Craven. Her activities include teaching church classes, playing piano for church, teaching piano, belonging to the Piano Teacher's Forum and the Music Study Club, and singing at wed-

"I prefer to stay close to home; the church and music are my life," she said, explaining that "the family is our first obligation and our activities can't be allowed to take away from the family." The Moodys have two daughters, Tonda, 3, and Toni Lynn, 2.

Mrs. Moody has found her activities steadily multiplying since their arrival here four years ago from Bible Baptist Seminary in Arlington, where the Moodys first met. There, Mrs. Moody studied music theory, which is needed to arrange music, one of her favorite pastimes now.

When she first started arranging music for the church, it presented quite a challenge and was time-consuming. Now it has become easier and enjoyable.

"If I had a lot of time to devote to it. I'd sit down and arrange all day," she said.

Mrs. Moody enjoys trying challenging things, such as a gigantic confection castle of cake, candies and frosting that she made for Christmas two vears ago.

"It was about the size of a card table," she estimated, "and took a week to build. It was the centerpiece for the young people's Christmas

"My husband never knew with the kids."

To keep their busy pace, Mr. you're going to buy."

Mrs. Moody is also a family says they are 'guinea ing on better organization. because everytime they food. Leonard especially likes always wanted; you have to ernize old cabinets in their green enchiladas. He doesn't have it if you want to get every-lemon yellow kitchen. particularly care for sweets, but thing done. A few months ago

full schedule of church work. like the silverware drawer, led

can or about 2 lbs. fresh)

½ tsp. salt

Dash pepper

1/3 cup honey

1 cup chopped pecans

RECOMMENDED RECIPES

MUSIC IS THE MEDIUM — of expression for Mrs. Leonard Moody who teaches piano, sings and plays for church functions and arranges music. She has studied the piano since she was seven years old and constantly strives to improve her technique by studying classical composers such as Franz Liszt and Bach, two of her favorites.

banquet, but no one would eat "To me it's just as easy to to the whole house, the yard, given everybody a special cream. it. They said it was too pretty fix a meal for eight as it is the car, music and every phase talent, and we should use every to destroy, so I ended up saving for two," she said. "It's easy of my daily life. It becomes thing we have to the best of the cardboard decorations and to double a recipe and we enjoy a good habit, you want to keep. throwing away the stale cake." having company. Last week we I usually make menus and a things that once were difficult eight-ounce package of cream overnight. To serve, pipe or Mrs. Moody confesses that had the youth choir over to our grocery list for the week, which become easier." she learned to cook after she house and sang for an hour be-keeps us on a budget. You save fore dinner. We enjoy being money if you know just what

she laughed. "My and Mrs. Moody are concentrat- yourselfer, and she and her husband just finished brightening "I enjoy doing everything I their old-fashioned kitchen with came over I'd try a new dish out on them. We love casseroles, spaghetti and Mexican Organization is something I've avocado flowers which mod-

With the fall, Mrs. Moody is I have a terrible sweet tooth." I started organizing my house-expecting to have a dozen music Casseroles fit well into their work. Organizing little things, students. She is considering starting a young children's class in piano for four and five year olds. The idea for such a class came from her own little girls

who "love to put on concerts." "I enjoy teaching," she said Moody "Every student is an individual, and I enjoy giving a little of what I've learned to them. SWEET POTATO BALLS | Have egg whites at room When I was little, I was sure

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sweet potatoes (1 lb. 2 oz. and cream of tartar. Beat until now I'm looking forward to the frothy. Gradually add sugar, a fall to teach. The Lord has

Combine mashed sweet po- bags). Make five large tatoes, salt, pepper and 2 tbsps. meringue shells using about 1/2 melted butter. Chill in re- cup of mixture for each. (Shape frigerator for easier handling, with spoon to make shells.) then shape into eight balls. Heat Bake in very slow oven (275 honey and 1 tbsp. butter in degrees) for one hour. Turn off small heavy skillet over high heat and for crisper meringues, heat. When syrup is hot, remove let dry in oven with the door from heat. Add potato balls one closed for about one hour. Fill

to glaze, coating completely. Take out potato balls and roll strawberries. in chopped nuts. Place balls so they are not touching in a greased shallow baking dish and bake in moderate (350 degree) oven 20-25 minutes.

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM **MERINGUES** 

Meringue shells: 3 egg whites 1 tsp. vanilla 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar 1 cup sugar

Filling: l pt. strawberry ice cream 1 pt. diced strawberries

### Asparagus Salad Makes A Meal

shelf makes a delightful salad. mix until blended. Add franks ASPARAGUS SALAD

1/4 cup olive oil 2 tbsps. cider vinegar spears

greens 2 tomatoes, sliced cup grated Parmesan cheese

Romaine

In a shallow container, with a fork, beat together the oil and vinegar. Drain asparagus and place spears in the marinade, spooning it over them. Cover and refrigerate for several hours or longer. At serving time quart casserole and add white arrange asparagus on romaine; sauce. Brown chops in skillet surround with tomatoes; spoon over moderate heat. Season and marinade over romaine and arrange chops on top of potatomatoes. Sprinkle asparagus toes. Cover casserole and bake with the Parmesan. Makes four in 350 degree oven about 114

21/2 cups mashed, cooked temperature. Add vanilla, salt I never wanted to be a teacher: small amount at a time, beating until stiff peaks form and sugar is dissolved.

3 tbsps. butter or margarine at a time. Spoon over syrup cooled meringue shells with ice

> ½ cup water 1 lb. pkg. frankfurters

1 tbsp. butter or margarine 1/2 cup chopped onions 1034 oz. can condensed

1 8-oz. can tomato sauce 1 tsp. sugar

1/2 lb. "bow-tie" noodles

About 45 minutes before serving, cut frankfurters into bitesized pieces. In a large saucepan, melt butter and saute onions until tender. Then stir in undiluted tomato soup, tomato sauce, 1/2 cup water, Wor-Asparagus from the pantry- cestershire sauce and sugar and

In the meantime, cook noodles according to package directions. 1 can (1 lb.) green asparagus Arrange franks, after they have simmered, in center of a platter or other salad and surround with noodles. Sprinkle with Parsley. Serves

PORK CHOP AND POTATO CASSEROLE sliced uncooked. cups

potatoes 3 cups thin white sauce, well

4 pork chops Arrange potato slices in a 2

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Make your own tomato juice cocktail. Use regular tomato juice and spike it with lemon juice. Worcestershire sauce and celery salt.

Vary that homemade quickstyle nut bread! A d d some diced candied orange peel along with the nuts. Candied orange peel is available in

cooking them.

If you want to make melba F). toast have the bread cut in ½ Pour syrup in a fine stream inch thin slices. Bake in a 250 over warm cereal. Stir quickly

cheese yields one cup.

## PANTRY Ice Cream Pizza Pie PICK-UPS Is Summer Delight

Single crust pie shells need pizza pan and an ovenproof shaped wedges. Return to fruits. Cut; serve at once! to be pricked with a fork before bowl, you'll be on your way freezer to freeze cream. Quickly Yield: 8 servings.

baking to prevent the pastry toward making a distinctive cereal crust for pizza pie ice cream pizza pie, that is! If the top of your cake isn't Because they are rich in flavor, even, turn the cake over and puffs give the texture contrast creamy ice cream needs. This is a summertime desert to offer

CEREAL CRUST 3 cups oat puffs, regular 34 cup light corn syrup

cup sugar cup water 1/4 cup butter 1/4 tsp salt

> cream, as desired Whipped cream or topping mix 4 canned peach halves,

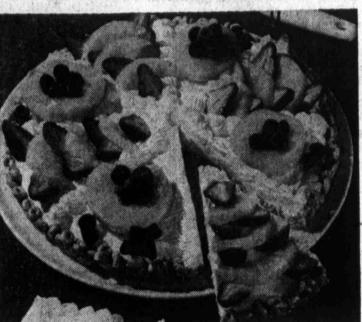
quart or 3 pints vanilla ice

drained 1/2 cup fresh or frozen blueberries 4 canned pineapple slices, drained and cut in half 1 cup sweetened fresh straw-

berry halves Pour oat puffs into buttered small containers in super-markets; it may also be bought sides of 12 butter bottom and by the pound in many candy sides of 12-inch pizza pan. Place bowl of cereal and pizza pan in warm oven (200 degrees F) Kitchen arithmetic: a 101/2 while preparing syrup. Combine combine corn syrup, sugar, ounce soup can holds 1¼ cups. compline corn syrup, and salt in It's a good idea to prepare fresh vegetables shortly before sugar is dissolved. Cook without stirring until syrup reaches the soft crack stage. (290 degrees

degree oven until golden brown until cereal is evenly coated usually about an hour. Quickly spread cereal evenly over bottom and up sides of Want to make gourmet-type warm pizza pan. (It may be ced coffee? Brew double-easier to work with ¼ of the strength coffee and pour it over cereal mixture at a time crushed ice in tall glasses. Pass keeping unused portion in warm finely granulated sugar and oven). When crust is finished chill thoroughly in freezer Spoon ice cream into crust: A pound of creamstyle cottage press into an even layer. Freeze

spoon whipped cream over ice



REFRESHING PIE Contains ice cream, fruit, cereal

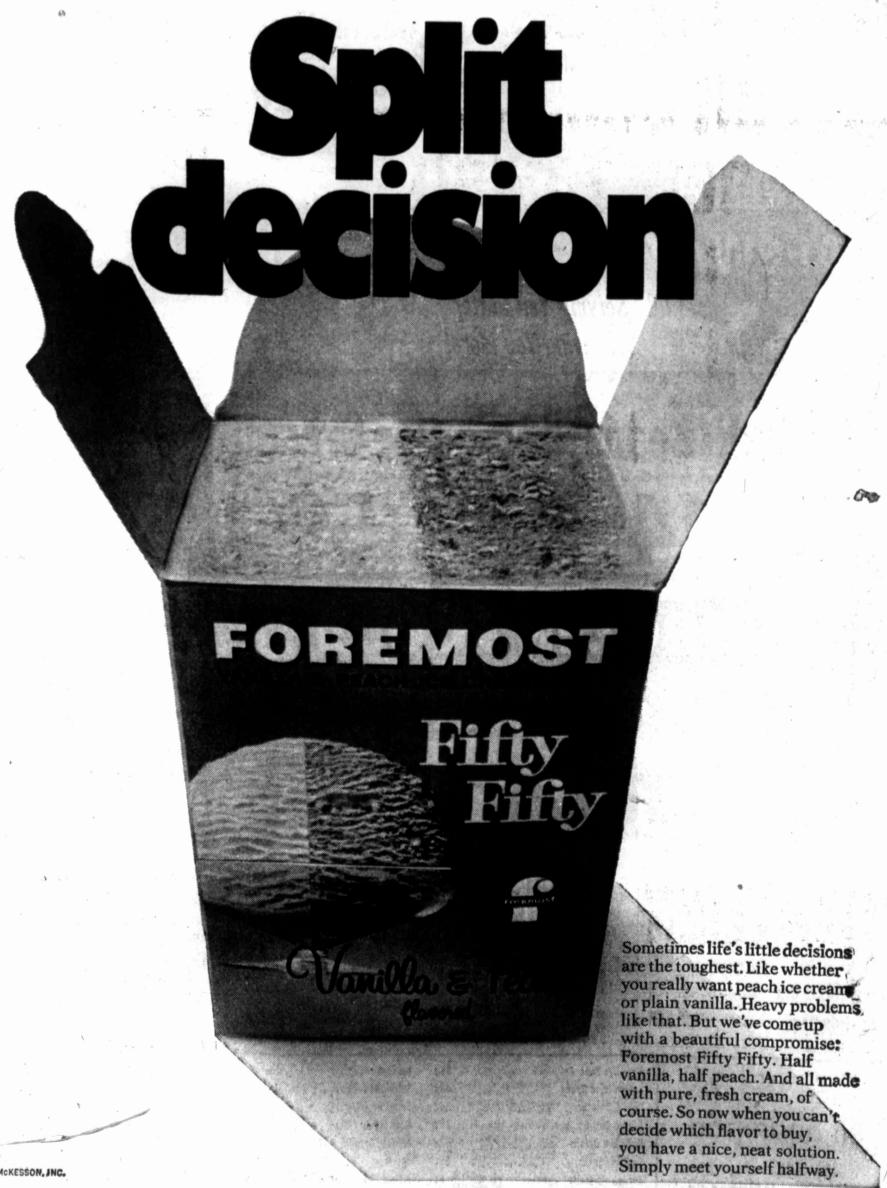
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### More Conservative Attitude

The political analysts, looking at some of the year's primaries, see danger signals for the Democratic party. Their basis is the South, where they claim that a candidate who has been militantly liberal has moved out of the southern consensus.

The defeat in the summer of Senator Ralph Yarborough of Texas pointed up a facet of this situation. The more recent extremely narrow margin that Senator Albert Gore managed in the Tennessee primary adds emphasis. Gore, strongly dovish and out of step with his own area in the Supreme Court appointments, is said to be in real trouble in the November general election. His opponent is Congressman William Brock of Chattanooga, a friend of President Nixon and said to be in tune with the "Southern stratgey."

political students, show an unhappiness with Vietnam super-doves, student extremists, black militants and permissive outlooks. And these people tend not to blame President Nixon, but the more liberal congressmen.

The economic picture, Vietnam, racism and environmental issues are influential in the voters' minds, but the tide of conservatism - or call if resistance to rapid change and resentment over debased moral standards and bizarre life styles may be more influential.

In the 1970 contests, local issues, as always, will play an important role, and the Republicans may not win all they hope to. But some trends, including the squeeze on Senator Gore, indicate that Mr. Nixon has been shrewd in appraising American The attitudes in Tennessee, say the attitudes as they exist at the moment.

### Watch The Switches

In a way, the American people resemble the crew of a sophisticated spacecraft. They exist by the grace of an economic and political system with millions of interacting parts. Like the crew of the spacecraft, if we pull the wrong switches in the complicated economic mechanism that keeps the country going, we are headed for disaster.

Of late, there has been much said on the subject of removing oil import controls on the theory of forcing down the price of gasoline a cent or two. Before pulling this particular economic switch, it would be advisable to look closely at the splash down area in which it would land

A number of leading spokesmen for the petroleum industry have warned that current proposals to do away with import controls could reduce

investment in the search for domestic petroleum supplies by more than 50 per cent in the next 15 years. To a nation utterly dependent on petroleum as a source of energy, this would mean we would have to shift our reliance for petroleum supplies to sources outside the country. And what would this mean? According to the head of the American Petroleum Institute. 90 per cent of the American households are heated by oil or gas and eight out of ten members of the American labor force rely on private automobiles for daily transportation

to their jobs. The U.S. is particularly vulnerable to any interruption in or interdiction of its petroleum supplies. Like the crew of a spacecraft, we had better know what we are doing before we pull any of the economic switches that keep this nation on its course.

### David Lawrence 'Guerrilla' Tactics Here And Abroad

news about possible peace in the Mideast and better relations with the Soviet Union may be followed in the not-far-distant future by a truce in Vietnam. But the day-by-day news is far from cheerful inside the United States and many other countries where terrorists are defying authority and engaging in kidnappings and other acts in defiance of law.

There is the story, for instance, of the judge who was killed after having been forcibly removed from his courtroom by three convicts and an accomplice. The news frequently narrated in the press about "guerrilla" warfare in courtrooms constitutes a strange chapter in our own history.

THE SAME KIND of epidemic has swept certain Latin-American countries, where some of the governments do not seem to be strong enough to meet the crisis they face. Even in Eruope these tactics are to be observed, and the police authorities appear unable to deal firmly with such incidents.

The execution by terrorists in Uruguay of a kidnaped American is a parallel to what occurred not long ago when an American diplomat was kidnapped in Brazil. The latter episode did not involve loss of life, but the weakness of the government in Brasilia to deal with the case was emphasized. Other kidnappings in exchange for "political" prisoners have occurred and deaths have resulted.

IF THE governments of North and South America would join with the

### Billy Graham

I was living an immoral life for some time but I realized that it was destroying me. God has forgiven me, I have met a wonderful Crhistian man who wants to marry me. Would it be right for me to marry him?

While immorality is one of the sins mentioned in the Ten Commandments, it is not unpardonable. In fact, our Lord seemed to specialize in straightening out people who had fallen into this particular sin. Women like Mary Magdalene, the Samaritan woman, and the adultress sentenced to be stoned all were pardoned by Him, and lived useful lives.

If, as you say, God has forgiven you, I see no reason why you should not marry. However, in fairness to yourself and your fiance you should tell him your past. If he finds it out later, on his own, it could be that the repercussion could be diastrous. If, after you tell him about your affair, he feels differently, it is better to face up to it now, rather than after marriage. It is always wise to be forthright and honest.

WASHINGTON - Encouraging governments of Europe and Asia in denying asylum to any individual involved in a kidnapping or threat thereof or in making demands for a ransom, the chances of a repetition of the crimes would be diminished. Certainly the Organization of American States ought to be able to form an international agency, to be composed of competent military and intelligence personnel, who could cooperate in searching for kidnappers. The country affected could furnish data as to the probable location of suspects. Would-be kidnappers noting the extent of the punitive measures likely to be applied in the case of seizure of a citizen of any nation and the steps that would follow, might not try these torturous schemes.

> IN THE United States, the "guerrilla" tactics are usually of a different kind. They consist primarily of inciting disorders on city streets, at public meetings and on college campuses. But there has been a rapid growth in crime involving private homes and on the streets of many cities, large and small.

> CRIMINALS HAVE been provided with all sorts of legal help to enable them to delay trials or to force mistrials and the feeling has grown among the criminal classes that the opportunities to escape punishment now are better than ever. The whole judicial system is slow in dealing with criminals. Too many of them get moderate sentences. Also, the crusade against capital punishment has swept away fears of drastic penalties for murder and other serious crimes.

> BUT MORE important than the form of punishment are the establishment of efficient systems for the detection of criminals, a quick impaneling of juries, and enough judges to hold

> prompt trials. As for "guerrilla" tactics throughout the world, the sooner governments work together to squelch this terrorism, the quicker their own people will be able to begin to live in an era of internal peace which seems, curiously enough nowadays, not as widely prevalent as international peace.

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### Counseling Tips

VANCOUVER. Canada (AP) -Agnes Kripps, Social Credit member of the British Columbia legislature for Vancouver South, has urged establishment of a mobile counseling service for young people throughout the province. Mrs. Kripps says her proposed "opportunity caravan" could provide information in such areas as education, jobs and drug abuse.

### Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

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**PRISONERS** 

### John Cunniff Gold Nuggets For Marketing Man

NEW YORK (AP) - It may der canvas during 1969. erage Italian family or that television watchers. Each set is Today." one-fifth of Swedish households contain only one person.

Or, for that matter, that only 38 per cent of France's Catholics went to church last Christmas or that the average Briton drinks only 1,696 cups of tea a year, or 400 fewer than a decade

least they are convertible to of hearing: gold, for he is the man who must tell the sales force how to utilize statistics in the interest of profits.

Realizing that a comprehensive marketing survey of all 16 nations of Western Europe had never been made, The Reader's Digest commissioned 14 research firms to conduct hour- love. I've tried that, and it's for long interviews with 17,500 ad- the birds." ults, a cross-section of 320 mil-

The survey revealed marked changes in living patterns during the past 20 years as material prosperity spread throughout the continent. Wages are rising. More than 50 per cent of families have cars. And the urbanization of population grows even more concentrated.

Housing has improved greatly, but postwar rebuilding projects have not eliminated notable slums in Britain, France and Italy, and housing short. en. We need a new one." ages still exist in many coun-

The survey's 55,000 separate not live in a house with a findings, says the Digest, are mouse." expected to be a boon to government planners, sociologists, economists, marketing teachers something bad, they're mine." and forecasters of all kinds.

Facts such as these: French families live in houses en Kiev for dinner tonight." built before 1900 compared with

central heating, only 11 per cent she is welcome." of Norwegian families enjoy this convenience.

-France is the campers'

not particularly concern you -With more than 92 per cent a week.

tuned in an average of 16 hours that the average French family of households owning sets, Brit- The book, which sells for \$60, has more children than the av- ons rank as Europe's leading is called "A Survey of Europe

## Hal Boyle

### 'We Need A New One'

But facts such as these are NEW YORK (AP)-Wifley re- his wives, and be done with old to a marketing man, or at marks that husbands get tired it?" "The orthodontist says that after we have Junior's upper

"The refrigerator is wearing teeth straightened, we ought to out. We need a new one." do something about those lower "It's getting so thin on top I teeth of his, too." think you ought to get a wig,

"I certainly have come up in Henry. A lot of men are wearing the world. When I married you I was a sweet innocent girl. But "Well, if I ever get married what am I now? A den mother again, it certainly won't be for for a bunch of juvenile delinquents, that's what I am."

get any rest around here? If you "Certainly, I'm not so narwant peace and quiet, why don't row-minded that I see anything wrong with a married man talk- you join the Coast Guard?" ing to a strange woman at a had little holes cut in them so cocktail party, but did you have that a wife could see what her

to spend the whole evening talkhusband looks like at breaking to her? You acted as if she had you hypnotized." "Everything's getting cold. If day, Mr. Smarty. But I'm worn you don't come to the table this out from coping with this old very minute, I'm going to throw house. We need a new one."

the whole meal out the win-"The vacuum cleaner is brok-

"I tell you there is a mouse in this house, and I positively will

"If they do something good, they're your kids; if they do "I don't care if you had chicken Kiev for lunch every day this

-Forty-three per cent of week. You're still having chick-"Mother says she won't come only 9 per cent of Finnish fami- and spend the summer with us unless you write her a letter know something about plant

the blink. We need a new one." Deere's image.

"We never go out anymore. The outside agency handles

For Retirees CHICAGO (AP) - A new employment service, Mature

'What do you mean you never

"I wish morning newspapers

"No, nothing broke down to-

Temps, now is using older persons' skills on a part-time or temporary basis.

John Deere tractor works in Waterloo, Iowa, for example, is using retired employes from the plant to conduct tours for the 14,000 persons visiting the plant annually.

The former employes not only -Despite the tendency toward first and tell her for sure that layout, tractor - building processes and job skills in-"The electric dishwasher is on volved, but they also enhance

country of Europe, with more Why don't you simply keep me the hiring, payroll and other than 35 million nights spent union a closet like Bluebeard did paper work for the tour guides.

## To Your Good Health Gout, Kidneys - Plus Beer And Brandy

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My alcoholic fluids. it would flush out the kidney. often bother gout patients. He asked about brandy and the doctor just said "within damage his remaining kidney,

One of the no-nos was alcoholic gout. beverages., My husband drinks six to seven bottles of beer a would be: day plus the same number of off and on with kidney stones I would see no harm in an occa- even in the 20s, so the test is remaining kidney, and I tell brandy, it seems to be that he early, done once a year. him he is committing slow is very much overdoing it now. suicide with his constant Second — but perhaps his drinking. He is 62. —X.Y.Z.

of fluid to keep the urine dilute purinol.

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. just as effectively with non in that regard, too. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you husband had a kidney removed Since he has gout, which think it is necessary for a young five years ago. He asked the involves excess uric acid, it is woman to have a Pap smear doctor if beer would be harmful probable that his kidney stones at regular intervals even though and the doctor said no, in fact are of the urate type. Stones she is not married and has never had any sexual relations?

And since stones might -J.R.B. Her sexual experience or lack it is clear that he should take of it is beside the point. The However, my husband also care of it — it's a more im- Pap smear is to detect cancer has gout and I asked for a diet. portant consideration than his of the cervix, one of the places it is most likely to develop in My suggestions, therefore, women,

The Pap smear is most im-Keep on putting plenty of fluid portant in the 30s and later, brandies. He is having problems into the kidneys — but while but cancer is known to occur

moving or passing from his one signal beer and an occasional a useful safety precaution that Don't take chances with doctor already has considered "kidney trouble." It may be

A combination of ailments can this - would a change in gout only minor, but it can be danforce a compromise in the medication reduce the number gerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's treatment, and this is an of kidney stones? I have booklet, "Your Kidneys-Facts example of it. He needs plenty reference to the drug allo- You Need. To Know About Them." Write to Dr. Thosteson and retard stone formation in Large quantities of alcohol in care of The Herald, enclosing can trigger gout attacks even a long, self-addressed, stamped True, beer provides a lot of though they are not the basic envelope and 25 cents in cour fluid to "flush out" the kidney, cause of that disease. So cutting to cover cost of printing and but the flushing can be done down his alcohol would help him handling.

### Around The Rim Moving-Into-The-Dorm Season

As summer draws to an end you may notice college girls of your acquaintance casting their eyes about to find the biggest, toughest football player available or that young man who spent the summer on a road construction crew or working in the

All summer these same girls were probably perfectly happy with the non-athletic type — but the true test of affection is whether she replaces him during the dorm-opening season.

EVEN IF SHE does decide to stick with her summer beau, she may start leaving magazine advertisements about body-building laying around in the open. Or instead of going to a movie she may suggest hiking Scenic Mountain. Bear with her fellows, it's all for your own good. There are two rules about moving

into a dormitory — you must cram everything you own (including that dress Aunt Bertha gave you three years ago that you haven't taken out of the box since) into umpteen cardboard cartons and you must have a strong and willing male (preferably not a relative) to help tote the aforementioned umpteen boxes.

THE BOXES are available from your friendly neighborhood grocery stores, and the boys aren't really that hard to come by. Even if you luck out on the homefront and it seems as though you're doomed to be the only coed receiving help from Dad on moving day, chin up.

You see, there is a certain mystic aura about a girls' dormitory. All year the guys are forbidden to enter the dorms except for certain well-defined areas — but on moving day they are free to move about at will. Any girl unlucky enough to arrive at the dorm doors unassisted by outside male help is sure to find a few prospects lounging around. The procedure is for the girl to drop several items as close to the boy as is possible without completely inundating him, smile gratefully as . he helps to pick up the dropped items and say "I'll never make it." That is his cue to say "Need some help?"

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ALL DORMITORIES are different, or so they say, but there seems to be one common denominator whichever room you get is the one farthest from the doors and on the top floor.

Lugging cartons up stairs and down interminable halls just doesn't have any glamor to it. Especially when one of those cartons is guaranteed to split open and dump hats, shoes, curlers and other assorted paraphernalia halfway up the stairs.

SOMEONE ONCE told me, as the last box was shoved through the door, "Be thankful it's over." But somehow I found it hard to be thankful. Once moved in, you have only nine short months until all that assorted junk has to go the other way down that interminable hall, down those stairs out the doors and into the car.

### Art Buchwald Life In The South Pacific

TAHITI — If I had my life to live all over again, I'd live it as the CIA man stationed in Tahiti. You get up in the morning and see if there are any ships in the lagoon. If there are, you write down their names on a piece of paper in code, stick it in an envelope addressed to an old lady in Salt Lake City (who forwards it on to Washington), and you have the rest of the day to snorkel, spear fish, water ski, sail and drink slow rum punches with lovely schoolteachers, airline stewardesses and the daughters of French planters who were born during World War II.

I MET ONE of these chaps at the bar in the Hotel Tahara which is set in a mountain overlooking the Lagoon of Papeete. I immediately knew he was a CIA man because at exactly 9 o'clock he faced the sea and started striking his Zippo lighter on and off, despite the fact he had no cigarette in his mouth.

When the bartender confirmed he did this every night, I decided the man was either a CIA agent or had just given up smoking. He was surprised I had seen

through his cover so easily. "Most people think I work for the Encyclopedia Britannica," he said. 'Whom are you trying to signal"

I asked him. "OUR MAN over there on the Island of Moorea. We haven't heard

from him in over a year. I'm beginning to suspect foul play." "How could that be?" I asked him. "Emile Debecque, that's his name, was a French planter who knew

Moorea like a book. We needed a coast-watcher who would station himself there and report to us on any Japanese ships trying to sneak into the lagoon."

"But why?" I said. "The war with Japan has been over for 25 years."

"EVERY JAPANESE ship going

East that pulls into Papeete is carrying television sets, portable radios, cameras and automobiles. We can tell by the tonnage of the ships just how hard hit the American economy will be. We have to know before the ships reach Hawaii and San Francisco, so we can adjust our domestic production schedules. It is more important to know where the Japanese ships are now than it was during World War II.

"SO WE SENT Debecque into the hills to watch for us. But we haven't heard from him, and I'm starting to think the worse. Every night I come up here and singal him, hoping he will signal back."

As we were talking, a girl came in the bar with shampoo in her hair singing "I'm gonna wash that man right out of my hair." Two little native children followed her singing "Dites mai, pourquoi."

"What's going on?" I asked the

"THAT'S NELLY Forebush. She was a Pan American stewardess who met Debecque one enchanted evening at the Bali Hai Hotel and fell in love. Nelly was from Little Rock, Arkansas. After she fell in love with Emile, she discovered he had two native children by a Tahitian wife. Nelly at first was horrified, as it was against everything she stood for. But finally she became so enraptured with the children that she quit her job with Pan American and promised Emile she would look after them until he came back."

"What an idea for a musical," I said. "But why the shampoo?"

"That's the sad part of the story, Nelly didn't know Emile would be gone this long, and she went bonkers three months ago when the two kids drove her up the wall." (Copyright, 1970 The Washington Post Co.)

### Andrew Tully Douglas Case On The Back Shelf?

WASHINGTON — As a taxpaying citizen who clings to the precept of due process, I am disturbed by the odor of politics as usual emanating from the dispute over a special House Judiciary sub-committee's investigation of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

With Congressional elections coming up in November, the untidy maneuvering probably was inevitable. Hoping for some juicy stuff, those legislators who seek to impeach Douglas now fear this session of Congress will expire before the investigation is completed. Since Douglas was appointed by President Roosevelt, most Democrats would be relieved if the subcommittee's report was not made available until after voters have gone to the polls.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE opened its investigation last April under Chairman Emanuel Celler, D.-N.Y., and since has asked two 60-day extensions. That means the subcommittee would not complete its work until Oct. 24, and that it could not complete its report until after Election Day.

It is no wonder, then, that Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, an anti-Douglas Democrat from Louisiana, is charging that the subcommittee is dragging its feet and perpetrating a "whitewash." The voters in Waggoner's district who sympathize with the ultra-liberal Bill Douglas probably could be counted on the fingers of two hands.

IT IS NATURAL, too, that House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, R .-Mich., should have joined Waggoner in demanding a faster and fuller investigation. After all, Ford launched the move to impeach Douglas for writing for pornographic magazines, espousing violent revolution, and taking pay from the Parvin Foundation, which in turn derived income from Las Vegas gambling hells.

Just as naturally, Celler has denied any whitewash. "We're gathering the facts as diligently as we can," he leisurely pace. says. Unfortunately, Celler is suspect

with the anti-Douglas group because he is a long-time liberal.

MEANWHILE, Waggoner and other House critics of Douglas are conducting independent investigations of the justice's background. Waggoner hired Benton L. Becker, a former Justice Department lawyer, to look into the case, and Ford has a staff assistant, Robert Hartman, doing the

Both Waggoner and Ford also led the demand that the subcommittee hold public hearings, examine witnesses under oath and make public all pertinent documents.

THUS THE SITUATION falls short of the ideal. Whether or not grounds are found to impeach Douglas, all this bickering is almost certain to produce a public airing of unproved charges and nasty bits of innuendo against a member of the highest court in the land. Douglas is not my nomination for Supreme Court Justice of the Century, merely because of his glandular thinking on cases involving the Bill of Rights, but he is entitled to at least the same due process awarded Charles Manson and his weird cultists in the Tate murder

IF DOUGLAS is deprived of this right, there'll be enough blame to go around. Waggoner may verge on the inflammatory when he growls about the subcommittee's interim report that it contained "absolutely no word . . about the hundreds of thousands of dollars, many of them hot from the gambling tables of Las Vegas, which passed back and forth between the Parvin Foundation, some \$85,000 winding up" in Douglas's pocket. But Celler has a responsibility, too.

Celler has been around long enough to know that it's always open season for politics on the Hill, and he should have speeded up his subcommittee's



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## Bill Collecting Boom Under Way

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill col-| slackening in the local economy, lecting is one business that has the State Street Bank and Trust profited from the economic Co. reports a "slight lag in bill downturn, credit experts say.

The American Collectors Asthe number of delinquent ac-months." counts referred by businessmen to its 2,600 member agencies Harold's Radio Corp., a Boston tion as 34,000 and the other says. The amendment already has last month was 20 per cent high. discount house, says that "about 54,000. er than a year earlier and the two or three months ago bill third highest for any month in payments slowed up and so did

TIGHT MONEY

affected by layoffs in the aero-The rising cost of living, tight space industry, Ray O'Brien, a money, layoffs and uncertainty Bank of America vice president about job security are cited by in charge of loan administra credit authorities as reasons tion, says: "We have noticed a some consumers are either moderate increase in the numslower in paying their bills or ber of delinquents-people who failing to pay them altogether. haven't made payments on a "People are being laid off and loan in about 30 days. We've no-

seasonal workers are finding it ticed this increase over the last harder to get jobs. Where there's a lot of uncertainty TOU about what's going to happen, nesses that have to wait the the consumer holds onto money as long as he can," says an ACA longest for their money are those that provide services.

"People have built up a toler-says, is that the consumer ance to nonpayment," adds knows a service can't be repos-Morton Goldberg, a New York sessed. "It's difficult for a guy attorney specializing in bill col- who's fixed a refrigerator to unlections. "Since the beginning of fix it," he says. the year, there's been more and The slowdown in bill pay more of this. People have the ments is by no means universal

money but won't part with it."

The real problem areas, the operations are either national or officials say, are where unemployment is high. SUMMER LAG a year ago. And some credit

In Seattle, where the Boeing cards have been unaffected by the lag in payments. employes since the first of the year, the credit manager of a large department store says that "payments are much slower now and we have many more of a situation is bound to hurt both sales and payments."

In Boston, where a cutback by the government in its aerospace program has contributed to a

GUILTY PLEAS—COUNTY COURT

Jerry Riordon, 31, 1212 Wright, worthless check, fined \$25 and costs.

Reynoldo A. Garcia, 31, 1903 Ave.

A, Muleshoe, driving while intoxicated, so fine and costs and a 30-days jail term probated for six months.

FILED IN COUNTY COURT

Jomes O. Whitefield, 29, 1301 Settles, driving while intoxicated and carrying a prohibited weapon.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT delinquent accounts. This kind

### prohibited weapon. FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Velma Talkington vs. M. A. Willia amages. Margaret N. Yarber and Melvin Sa Yarber, divorce. MARRIAGE LICENSES WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Franklin Armstead Edens, 50, Rt. Pfc. Robert B. Hayes of Wesla Box 95, and Ella Fay Tindal, 36, 6

Co, Tex., has been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department announced Wednesday.

Hays was the son of Charles R. Hays.

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Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Barbara McWhorter, Individually as Independent executrix of the estate of James C. McWhorter, deceased, to Z. M. Boykin, et ux, tract in section 6, block 32, T-1-5, T&P Ry. Co. Survey. Harriett E. Robinson, to Henry Stoeger, et ux, tract in section 44, block 32, T-1-N T&P Ry. Co. Survey.

Emma L. Hillger to Jimmy Ray Smith, et ux, lot 3, block 16, McDowell Heights Addition.

wood Unit 1.
Louise Wheeldon Middleton to Harry
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VIETNAM

ATTACKS

attacks along a 25-mile front

The coastal villages are

## 'Street Without Joy' Fighting

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting in which more than 300 North Vietnamese were reported killed indicated today that the enemy is trying to launch an offensive against the pacification program in the populous lowlands of South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces.

One battle still raged at dusk with North Vietnamese troops holed up in villages along the French Indochina war's "Street CAMBODIA without Joy."

44 WOUNDED

Field reports said 17 South Vietnamese troops had been killed and 44 wounded. Among the dead was Maj. Nguyen Van Van, commander of Fire Base O'Reilly, killed in a mortar at-

American planes and helicopter gunships flew some of the FIGHTING ZONE — Enemy heaviest strikes of the war.

At stake is the pacification op-ration which over the pact year eration which over the past year namese may be launching an has brought security to the vil- offensive against the pacificalages in the lowlands of Quang tion program in two northern Tri and Thua Thien provinces. provinces of South Vietnam.

Some of the villages were reported damaged, and hundreds evening, some of them by of refugees fled as fighting American helicopter gunships broke out. There was no esti-firing rockets and machine mate of civilian casualties.

REDS' INFO

The heaviest fighting broke out in a string of villages along the coastal strip French soldiers to the west. Their mission is to to the west. Their important to the west, the coastal strip French soldiers choke off the flow of enemy troops and supplies toward the coast and keep large-scale fighting out of the villages.

Intelligence officers said nearly two battalions of about 700 North Vietnamese filtered Wants To Slow through allied defensive lines in the foothills to the west and Down Women reassembled after they reached the coastal region at points ranging from four to 12 miles Senate Judiciary Committee

wants to slow down the drive for Captured North Vietnamese action on the House-approved documents said the goal was to constitutional amendment to 'liberate people in the low-guarantee equal rights to womlands," one intelligence officer en. The committee approved

MACHINE GUNS

Fighting broke out at 7 a.m. the Senate leadership to permit Wednesday, and military the panel to conduct hearings on spokesman said 220 North Viet-the amendment. namese had been killed by this The motion stipulated that the committee would act by Sept

### Take Your Pick

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) - Two ly unnecessary." payments." However, it adds: signs comprising what could be Majority Leader Mike Mans-'There is a tendency for pay-described as a census taker's field, D-Mont., earlier had obsociation—ACA—reports that ments to lag a little in summer nightmare stand less than a tained unanimous consent of the block apart here on US 45. Harold Simmons, owner of One gives Paducah's popula- pass the committee.

Senate to have the measure by-83 Senate sponsors.

Wednesday a motion by Sen.

Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., to ask

A dissenting member, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., declared

that "further hearings are total-

Kin Of Mexico's Leader To Tour

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Eduardo Echeverria, brother of Mexico's President-elect Luis Echeverria, was arriving today to tour several Houston hospitals and clinics.

He was coming from San Antonio, where he also inspected

medical facilities. Visits to St. Luke's and Methodist Hospitals here were planned before he leaves for Montreal Friday.

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