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DE GAULLE, LAST OF GREAT LEADERS OF WORLD WAR II, SUCCUMBS

'France Is Widowed' By Death

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle is dead in his 80th year. The 6-foot-4 general who led

France back from the ashes of World War II defeat and then saved it again from the chaos of 1958, succumbed Monday night to a ruptured aneurism, a circulatory ailment. His death did not become known until today, and France plunged into mourn-

Far removed from the military and political battles that immortalized him, De Gaulle died at his country home in Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, where the funeral will be held Thursday with a minimum of pomp in

keeping with his wish. No official government representative will be present, but at the same time France will have a day of national mourning with simultaneous services in Notre Dame Cathedral and all the nation's churches. All the church bells, in France's magnificent cathedrals and in tiny chapels, will peal out their message.
'OH, HOW IT HURTS'

A little before 7 p.m. De Gaulle stepped out of his office in his country retreat, put both hands below his waist, and told his wife Yvonne, "Oh, how it hurts."

He slipped to the floor, and a

ser ant immediately called the doctor and the Rev. Claude Jaugey, the village priest. Father Jaugey said that when he arrived he was hurried to the sec-ond-floor room where he saw De Gaulle stretched out on the floor, fully dressed in a dark

Father Jaugey said De Gaulle was not dead, but seemed to be unconscious. "He was suffering terribly,"

the priest said. An earlier account reaching Paris had said De Gaulle was seated in an armchair waiting for the evening television news-

cast when he died.

The priest said that when he left the De Gaulle home the former president was dead. Father Jaugey was asked to promise to remain silent.

The nation's tribute to its longtime leader will be in accordance with his wishes.

"I do not wish a national funeral," he said in a document dated 1952. "No president, no ministers, no parliamentary committees, no representatives of government organs. Only the French military service may take part officially . . . No speech will be pronounced."

At Key Biscayne, Fla., the Florida White House announced that President Nixon will fly to Paris Thursday to attend a state memorial service for De Gaulle in the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

ASSASSINATION ATTEMPTS De Gaulle escaped assassination attempts three times, and for many it was hard to believe that he had died peacefully.

Colombey - les - Deux-Eglises -Colombey of the two churches -is 16 miles east of Paris. President Georges Pompidou will go there Wednesday to pay his personal tribute.

The last of the great leaders of the European war in 1939-45 had lived in retirement in the village since he resigned from the presidency in April 1969. He had been writing his memoirs. At his death De Gaulle was just 13 days short of his 80th

Nov. 22, 1890. The National Assembly halted its morning session on learning of the death. Radio stations be-

birthday. He was born in Lille

gan playing solemn music. An obscure army brigadier when France fell in 1940, De Gaulle seized the leadership of those who would not give in to defeat and welded the Free French movement.

After leading his forces back to Paris, he headed a provisional government until January, 1946, when he took his first walkout from the factional politics which plagued prewar France and revived quickly after the war.

BACK IN POWER

He returned to power in June, 1958, when the Algerian war threatened to split France apart. Ruthlessly brushing aside his military supporters who wanted to keep Algeria French, he ended the war in North Africa, freed France from her colonial encumbrances, and then founded the Fifth Republic, giving it

(See De GAULLE, P. 5-A, C. 1)



CHARLES DE GAULLE When President of France

'Amelia Earhart'

NEW YORK (AP) - A New Jersey woman who a new book claims is really aviatrix Amelia Earhart, believed dead in a Pacific plane crash in 1937, says she wants to "defabricate" the story.

Is Not Alive!

The book, by former Air Force Lt. Col. Joe Klaas., contends that the woman calling herself Mrs. Guy Bolam, the former Irene Craigmile, is the famed flier, keeping her identity secret because of wartime espionage missions that could be "embarrassing" to this country.

But Mrs. Bolam, who now lives in a senior citizens' development in Jamesburg, N.J., said she was calling a news conference later today to disassociate herself from the book.

Klaas and Maj. Joseph Gervais, a professional investigator of aircraft accidents, say their studies led them to believe that Miss Earhart was captured by the Japanese in 1937 during a secret mission to photograph Japan's naval buildup.

They theorize that she spent the wartime years in the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, and was secretly released as part of a deal that kept Emperor Hirohito from being tried as a war criminal. Gervais said he ran into Mrs. Bolam in 1965

at a meeting of pioneer fliers on Long Island, and said he noticed a resemblance to Miss

Miss Earhart would now be 72.

TI Slashes

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Instruments Inc., largest employer in Dallas County, said today it has laid off about 1,800 employes because of poor marketing conditions.

In Today's HERALD Profit, Not Subsidy

Texas Farm Bureau chief tells Fort Worth convention that growers want decent profit, not government subsidy. See Page 6-B.

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Abnormal Sex

Demands Led

To Death Plot

Six Insist Sergeant Hit Them

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A sev- day that although Sada struck after six others told a court-martial panel Monday that a sergeant struck them during basic training at Lackland Air Force

On trial is S. Sgt. Rolando charged with maltreatment of the seven former trainees in early September.

The nine-year Air Force veteran has been relieved of training instructor duties at Lackland, home of the only Air Force basic training center, pending outcome of the case.

Another Lackland training instructor will go on trial later this month on maltreatment

The six airmen testified Mon-

enth airman was to testify today them, they did not consider it severe enough at the time to report to Air Force officials.

Most of them agreed under cross-examination that they had learned their lessons as a result of Sada's actions, but felt their treatment was "unnecessar Most also said they considered Sada a "good instructor," with

exceptions. T. Sgt. Jack Wilson, a Kenova, W.Va., native, will face a court martial Nov. 30 on maltreatment charges involving 11 Lackland trainees, including one who says he had to undergo surgery after a sergeant banged his head and another airman's head together. Wilson also has been relieved of duties as a training instructor pending outcome of the case.

GM-Auto Workers Push Bargaining

for the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. planned to resume contract talks today after a 17-hour negotiating session failed to produce a settlement of an eight-weekold strike.

The negotiators had met from 9 a.m. Monday until 2:10 a.m. today, breaking only for meals.

GM Vice President Earl Bramblett and UAW President Leonard Woodcock had no comment as they left the bargaining suite at the GM midtown Detroit headquarters.

50-50 ODDS Highly placed sources had expressed optimism Monday that settlement was imminent. One said chances of a tentative agreement today were "50-50 . . . if you want to be optimistic."

Negotiators are working under great pressure since GM has said that if agreement is not reached today, production at the world's largest industrial corporation could not resume until Dec. 1, and that any prolonga-

HOUSTON (AP) - Mary Eliza-

beth Clodfelter, who said she plotted

to kill her husband because of his

abnormal sex demands, tried to call off the scheme at the last minute,

Mrs. Clodfelter is charged with

accomplice to murder in the shooting

death of her husband, Tony Wayne

Clodfelter. The state accused her of

hiring Wesley Leon Colbert, 57, to arrange for Clodfelters death.

He was shot to death Jan. 8 in

the office of his used car lot in

Monday Mrs. Clodfelter told the

jury, qualified on the death penalty,

that the whole thing started as a

"fantasy" but "I never intended for

She said she talked to several men

about the possibility of "something

happening" to her husband because

anything to happen to Tony."

of his treatment of her.

she testified Monday.

DETROIT (AP) — Bargainers tion of the strike could push the startup date into the new year. They are also working under

a threat of federal interventionn posed 10 days ago by J. Curtis Counts, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. who said the government would step in if progress were not made soon.

The strike, in its 58th day today, has idled over 400,000 GM employes and thousands more at supplier firms. It has had a chilling effect throughout the

UF NEARS 80 PER CENT

The United Fund total stood at \$85,197.66 this morning with additional returns from city employes and out-of-town gifts turned in by Paul Meek. The fund is approaching the 80 per cent mark on the way to



at the French presidential palace in Paris today, former French President Charles de Gaulle died of a heart attack Monday. He is

shown, from left: as a boy; a cadet at St. Cyr Military Academy, about 1910; a captain in 1915; a colonel and tank commander in 1939; and as general and head of the Free French in 1943.

U. S. Officials Play Down Russian Ships Near Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government officials are playing down the movement of two Soviet ships toward the Cuban port where the United States recently charged the Russians of the two ships in the Caribwere building a submarine

"I wouldn't want to characterize any concern. I'm just advising where they are," said Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. what it said could be a Russian Freidheim in reporting Monday sub base, and the White House

Cienfuegos. Moscow repeatedly has denied it is building a sub base in

Cuba, but the constant presence bean has otherwise remained a 1962 CRISIS

The Pentagon Sept. 25 reported evidence of construction on that a submarine tender and a responded by drawing a parallel

GOBBLES, QUIETLY DIES

Oil Slick Eaters

salvage tug were again nearing with the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, warning of serious conse-

> But since then the administration has tried to keep the contro-

There were reports last month, which the administration never confirmed publicly. of a secret U.S.-Russian understanding in which the Soviets agreed to stop their activities at

against saying straight out a sub base was being built until the day before last week's election. Then communications director Herbert Klein said) 'There is no question but that they tried to build a submarine base." He added, however, the Russians had halted construction and removed all equipment after the administration applied

"strong but quiet diplomacy." But two Russian barges and other equipment brought into Cienfuegos in September remain in the harbor. The tug and sub tender, which would play a key role in a submarine support facility, were reported Monday to be within a day's cruise of the harbor.

When the two ships left Cienfuegos on Cuba's southern coast Oct. 13, the Pentagon said it was less likely the Russians were building a base.

Now the Pentagon won't say if

their return would make construction seem more likely.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - ta Barbara Channel off Califor-"We developed several strains that are extremely potent," Opnia and a Pennsylvania refinpenheimer said. "We gave them a culture medium that stimulat-The team took the bacteria back to Florida State and started their activities. Actually, ed working on methods that what we had to do was fortify and enhance their natural appewould make them consume oil

"We knew that certain types of bacteria have been breaking down oil for millions of years, Prof. Carl Oppenheimer said in an interview Monday.

Convinced it wasn't impossible,

scientists at Florida State Uni-

versity who set out on a mission

to combat oil slicks now say

they have developed potent

strains of a bacteria that gob-

bles up oil-then quietly dies

"So we went out into the environment and looked in likely places where oil had been spilled for a long time and came up with several promising strains."

VERY POTENT

Oppenheimer said the team found their bacteria in such places as Boston Harbor-'They've been spilling oil there for 100 years, longer than in any other American port"-the San-

Her husband, she said, "didn't

enjoy the normal sex life" and

"wanted me to do different things

that weren't normal." She said when

she refused he openly boasted of

having affairs with other women, and

frequently cursed her and their three

On the day Clodfelter was shot, she

said, Colbert called her. "He said he

had been working on it (the killing)

and was out some money," she

testified. "I told him I just didn't

want it to happen," she said, but

added that Colbert insisted they go

"I called Tony. I asked him to come

home. I told him I was sick. I was

afraid to tell him anything else. Leon

said somebody was going to take care

"I told Tony I thought somebody

was going to try to kill him or hurt

him. He didn't believe me," she said.

through with the scheme.

children.

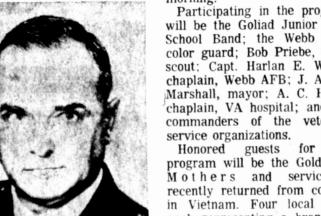
of it today."

Slated Wednesday Morning Veterans Day Wednesday with

Veterans Administration Hospital grounds. Col. John W. Keeler, chief of information, Headquarters Air

> AFB, is the main speaker. Keeler entered the service in June, 1941, and flew 46 combat

> missions against the Germans. He was separated from the



COL. JOHN W. KEELER

Big Springers will observe service in 1945 but was recalled to active duty at the beginning of ceremonies at 10 a.m. on the the Korean War. He flew 166 combat missions in Korea, In 1966, during a year's tour of duty in Vietnam, he flew 70 combat missions and served on Gen. Westmoreland's staff as Training Command, Randolph press briefing officer for the air

Veterans Day Observance

Jack D. Powell, hospital. director, will serve as master of ceremonies Wednesday

Participating in the program will be the Goliad Junior High School Band; the Webb AFB color guard; Bob Priebe, eagle scout; Capt. Harlan E. Welsh, chaplain, Webb AFB; J. Arnold Marshall, mayor; A. C. Hicks. chaplain, VA hospital; and the commanders of the veterans

Honored guests for the program will be the Gold Star Mothers and servicemen recently returned from combat in Vietnam. Four local men, each representing a branch of the armed forces, will represent the area servicemen. Orlando Ross will represent the Marine Corps; Clyde Benjamin, Army; full services will be provided.

Four Webb AFB pilots will perform a flyover at the conclusion of the program.

The observances are jointly sponsored by the VA Hospital, Webb AFB, veterans service organizations and the Big Spring Chamber of commerce.

Most Offices Open Wednesday

State and federal offices will be closed Wednesday to observe Veterans Day. City and county offices will be open as usual. and the Veterans Administration Hospital and Webb AFB will operate with skeleton staffs. The post office will operate under its regular holiday schedule, with no window service at the main post office

or delivery service. Lock box delivery will be made to box holders, and the post office lobby will be open all day so that patrons may have access to their boxes and stamp dispensing machines.

Post office sub-stations will be open their regular hours and

Gary Bradbury, Air Force; and Banks will be open for

Ads

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DEAR ABBY: I have a small of her and need your advice. cottage at the rear of my home

they invited over another teen- ing and who is qualified to age couple who are not mar guide her. (As a friend, you

object to their having overnight of her, insist that she see them. guests providing they were Until she has professional help, to stand for their having un- change. married kids staying with them

all night. and I do not think it sets a soon. I retired last month so good example for them to see I am now a "Senior Citizen." want — and it wouldn't take insurance.) all night. Am I wrong?

She has seen many spe cialists, and they all tell her it's "nerves," about which little can be done.

Mary's husband squanders his money on drinking companions and other women, and there have been times when I have her family.

give her the same answer, three years ago.

becoming so unsympathetic, but half years he has been confined formed and shaped metal. of gloom over my every day, and Rusk State Hospital. Mary entirely? I am very fond Morgan, 54.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

Neither vulnerable. North

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South West

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[1970: By The Chicago Tribune]

NORTH

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SOUTH

♡ A K J 8 7 2

Opening lead: Ace of 4

surprised to learn that West

won a trick with the six of

hearts in today's hand, how-

ever South's deliberate un-

derplay in the trump suit

thrust the lead on his oppo-

nent at a time when West had

no safe exit—and the donated

trick came back with interest. Holding seven winners in

his hand with neither side

vulnerable, East opened the

bidding with four clubs. South

overcalled with four hearts

and altho a cheap sacri-

fice was available at five

clubs. West chose to defend

The reader may well be

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which we are renting (at very DEAR SOFT TOUCH: By low rent) to my newly married providing your friend with a nephew and his wife. They are convenient wailing wall, you both tenagers. We let them live could be hurting her more than in it for free for over a month. helping her. Mary needs to tell The problem is that the sec. her troubles to an impartial ond night they were married party who is trained in counsel-

ried, and they let them spend are disqualified. Help is as near to Mary as her Mental I told them that I would not Health Cinic. If you are "fond" married, but I was not going her miserable lot will never

DEAR ABY: My driver's I have children of my own license is due for renewal very

Lach Formally

Years In Prison

he talked her into taking him said he does not wish to appeal. free-formed; "Egret;" "Long back. Now he treats her worse Judge Byron Matthews, at the Road Home," wild stallion request of defense lawyers, gave running; and a "Desert Plant," I am ashamed of myself for Lach credit for the two and a a century plant, bronze, free-

West opened the ace of

clubs. However, despite the

vigorous encouragement sig-

naled by his partner, he was

unable to continue the suit

and shifted to a diamond. De-

clarer won the trick in his

hand with the ace and cashed

the ace of hearts on which

A diamond was led to the

king and the three of hearts

was led. South deliberately

played the deuce from his

hand-permitting his oppo-

nent to win a very cheap

West could not lead a dia-

mond without giving the de-

clarer a ruff and discard, so he cashed the ace of spades

and continued with the nine.

South won in his hand with

the king and led over to the

queen. When the suit divided

evenly, he was able to dis-

card his last club on North's

five of spades. His losses con-

sisted of one spade, one heart

If West exits with a dia-

nine of spades is returned

and declarer puts up North's

queen and then ruffs a spade

to establish dummy's long

card for the necessary club

and one club.

trick with the six of hearts.

East discarded a club.

-CHARLES H. GCREN

LIBRARY DISPLAYS METAL SCULPTURE . . . Rebecca Taylor with "Sky Trail"

Metal Work Depicts gether back there. I realize that if or 35 years and have an excellent record, but I have never told my right age. (I am five years older than recorded on and let them do whatever their my license and also or my license and also

monthly exhibits.

and let them do whatever they my license, and also on my car A display of metal sculpture Allen, teaches in Fort Worth. Dallas and in the First National were held. depicting various West Texas His work has been displayed Bank here. all night, but I still think I am Should I tell the truth now? scenes is on display in the in the Baker Art Gallery in The exhibit at the library is Scherrer, 57, chief of the U.S. right to forbid them to let their Or should I let it go? I am unmarried friends stay together scared. BROOKLINE, MASS.

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The sculptor who works with the first of the U.S. and the

mmarried friends stay together scared. BROOKLINE, MASS.

Ill night. Am I wrong?

WILLING TO LISTEN

WILLING: Not in my

DEAR BROOKLINE: Tell the truth. Honesty is the best policy in all things. And for insurance, former commercial welder.

Month.

The sculptor, who works with a blow torch, is Al Long, welding teacher at Howard County Junior College and a Plane Hostesses?

jet with a long metal vapor trail their seats too long. behind it. Entitled "Sky Trail," "The incidence is more combe displayed near the exhibit Tass said the Soviet governmon in the obese, the elderly this month. it is free formed of bronze. "Walt," a bow-legged cowboy and people with varicose veins

Sentenced To 40 twirling a rope, is free formed but it can happen to anyone," of bronze. Behind him is a Dr. Bruce Logue says. section of a fence and a cactus. On an extended trip by air, he Other displays include "Wise said, a person need only to get

One," an owl sitting on a up once in a while and walk, had to lend Mary money to feed FORT WORTH (AP) — Ben- branch, steel and bronze, even if it is only once up the jamin Lach was formally sen-shaped metal; "Conflict," two aisle and back to the seat. Mary calls me and cries tenced Monday to 40 years in cocks fighting, bronze free Logue, professor of medicine every day. She keps asking, prison for the murder of a custodian at Texas Tech almost runner and a rattler, bronze Ga., addressed the 20th annual three years ago. free-formed; "Maturity," a Symposium on Cardiovascular

"That's for you to decide." She Lach who was convicted and cotton plant made of brouze Diseases of the San Diego Counleft him a few months ago, but assessed the term Saturday, with a single aluminum boll, ty Heart Association.

her phone calls spread a cloud in the county jail at Lubbock Long began sculpting in metal hundred Angus bulls from the about four years ago, when his herd of Joe R. Lemley will be Would it be selfish of me to Lach, 25, was charged with younger daughter, Fran,, then on sale at the Producers Livebreak off my friendship with slaying of Mrs. Sarah Alice an art major in college, talked stock Auction Co. in San Angelo him into trying it. His first at 11 a.m. Nov. 17. Of the lot, piece was a gnarled tree with 125 are 3-4 year-old bulls; 200 a buzzard sitting in it, and he are 2-21/2 years; and 75 are gave it to his daughter. Miss yearling bulls. The strains are Long now teaches in Hurst, and predominantly Bardoliermere,

Livestock Sale

another daughter, Mrs. Charles Ankonian and Emulous. Clip these valuable

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mond when he is in with the six of hearts, South can ruff COUPON OFFER MMM in dummy and discard a spade from his hand. A spade is led to the king and West is **Front Wheel Bearing** in again with the ace. The



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Russians Release Two U. S. Generals

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) -cers after "a thorough investi-the officers for five days in vio-Two U.S. Army generals and a gation into the circumstances of lation of a consular treaty. The Turkish colonel returned to Tur- the violation of the state frontier State Department sent a series key from Soviet Armenia today, of the U.S.S.R. and the degree of complaints and last weekend three weeks after their light of guilt of the persons who were top-level U.S. diplomats stayed plane landed 12 miles across the on board."

The Turkish Foreign Ministry dered in view of "the results of Bolshevik Revolution on orders said the men were "healthy and the investigation and the regret, from the White House. in good shape."

said the generals' U.S. Army pi- and also taking into considera- Worried About lot also was released and would tion appropriate assurances fly back their six-seat, twin-en-from their side." gine plane as soon as weather The Soviet ambassador to the permitted.

permitted.

A Foreign Ministry source said Turkish and Soviet generals and civilian officials negotiated at the border town of Kizilcakcak for nine hours, presumably working out details of the release. The officers were freed at 7 a.m. and were driven to allow U.S. officials to visit to the so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures from the countries were strained during the detention. The Soviets refused freed at 7 a.m. and were driven to allow U.S. officials to visit to the so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH because the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH because the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH because the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH to comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH because the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH because the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH to comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH to comfort the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH to comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH to comfort the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH to comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH to comfort the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH to comfort the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH to comfort the wrong time. For more security to comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH to comfort the wrong time. For more security the wrong time. For more secur freed at 7 a.m. and were driven to allow U.S. officials to visit to Kars, 40 miles southwest of the Soviet frontier, to take a Turkish military plane to An-

Kizilcakcak is halfway between Kars and Leninakan, in Soviet Armenia, where the offiplane landed and they cers'

Maj. Gen. Edward C. D set up Saturday by Mrs. Sylvia Quarrie Jr., 46, head of Scher-Wylie, head of the display com-mittee for the Friends of the Cevat Denli, a Turkish liaison Library, who are arranging officer were inspecting military installations near the Soviet bor-DEAR ABBY: I have a dear

What's your problem? You'll in motif, except for a small SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A with the display," Mrs. Edna flight from Erzurum to Kars. "We are extremely pleased der on Oct. 21 and were on a friend I'll call Mary, whom I what's your problem? You'll in motif, except for a small SAN DIEGO, Cant. (AP) — A with the display," Mrs. Edna flight from Erzurum to Kars. have known for years. Mary's cheef write to ARV Boy and a single rose in a heart specialist says an increasing number of air travelers are two biggest problems are her health and a husband who has abused her in every way possible.

Chest. Write to ABY, Box vase, aptly titled "Rose" and ing number of air travelers are being affected by pulmonary embolisms—blood clots in the large formed.

A slightly modern touch is a librarian, said "I the plot, Army Maj. James F. Nichols, librarian, said "I the plot, Army Maj. James F. Nichols A slightly modern touch is a lungs—as a result of sitting in Mrs. Nichols said several U.S. government contended the

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border and they were interned.

It said their release was or- of the 53rd anniversary of the

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American." A large delegation of members and friends from over the district will be present and all World War I veterans, whether members of the Barracks or not, with their wives are invited to attend. A Thanksgiving dinner will be served.

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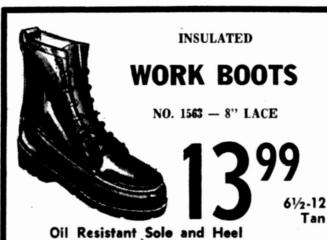
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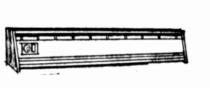
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A Tax Bird That Won't Fly

sly approach to reducing his administration's impending budget deficit. He has ordered the Treasury impartment to draft a detailed plan for a value-added tax, a variation

of the familiar sales tax. distributor would pay the tax on everything he purchases and collect on everything he sells. Actually he would be paying the tax only on the amount he has added to the price or value of the product. The ultimate it. consumer would, of course, pay the final value-added tax bill.

The value-added tax is levied in a number of European countries. Its critics assert with considerable truth that its burden bears most heavil on families with low or middle in-

But the Nixon administration is in a bind. Almost any exercise in addition and subtraction produces a budget deficit of from \$13 billion to

President Nixon has formulated a \$18 billion, a sum to shudder over. The value-added tax, according to parving estimates, would yield from \$5 billion to \$8 billion on each percentage point of tax. Presto, instead of a \$13-billion deficit, the value-added tax would reduce it to \$5 billion or Every manufacturer, processor, and \$8 billion, depending on the estimate

(From the 'Upper Room')

The only trouble with this plan is that it won't fly Congress won't buy it Realists in the administration should know that Congress won't buy

If the administration presents it

formally to Congress and it is rejected, then Republicans can accuse Democrats of fiscal irresponsibility. There is another side to the argument, though, one that members of Congress are likely to find much more acceptable and much more persuasive It is that Congress should not take it out on the hide of little people with another sales tax added to state and local sales taxes.

Ticklish Challenge For Bill

proval to repeal a constitutional ban on bars and to authorize legislation to provide for local option election on sale of liquor by the drink will be on the agenda when the legislature meets in mid-January

That the proponents of this legislation have a delicate job ahead is evident. Fewer than one-fifth of the Texas counties voted repeal of the ban on bars. On the basis of nearly complete returns, 47 counties approved the constitutional change.

Local option elections, which will be a part of the eventual process to install legal bars, will be necessary before they can open under any new legislation. All the large cities except

Legislation to implement voter ap- Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene and Waco voted approval. Beaumont squeaked into the approval column by 15 votes of the 37,289 cast. Local option there will be a hot fight, obviously.

A narrow majority of state voters approved the change, and it therefore amounts to instructions to the legislature to make the change. Sen. Joe Christie, bellwether of the repeal campaign, acknowldges the political necessity for a workable bill. Such a bill will have to make a license valuable enough to protect and have language precise enough to enforce. Writing such a bill to clear the legislature will be difficult, but it is necessary to implementation of changes approved by the voters last week.

Marquis Childs **Embattled Taxpayers Spoke Out**

rahs sound, you can take your choice Curtis, a Democrat. Feeling, in the of the victory claims. They will be classic cliche, ran high. Curtis came forgotten along with, one must hope, out with a 702-vote lead. His Republithe rancor and biterness of a cam- can opponent, James S. Erwin, paign with fear and distrust the domi- demanded a recount. nant theme

The independence of the voter in picking and choosing across party lines has been widely noted. The citizens were looking in the commonsense view for something that would work. They were voting their hopes for better government that would not bear down too hard.

BUT IN THE area where the greatest change was scored, the governorships, the citizen's reluctance to pay the cost of government was a powerful factor. In state after state incumbent governors were thrown out because they imposed new taxes to pay the ever-increasing cost of services and for reforms long overdue. It was a revolt against the crazy quilt of the American tax structure - local, state and Federal — with overlapping jurisdictions piling up one tax on top

FOR THE FIRST time in Maine's history an income tax was imposed

Billy Graham

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

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

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

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

WASHINGTON - As the last hur- under incumbent Gov. Kenneth M.

Nebraska is a more-striking example. There the Republican governor, Norbert T. Tiemann, early in what was the first four-year term in the state's history put through both a sales and an income tax. Reliance had hitherto been on an overburdened property tax.

RATED ON the whole a good governor, Tiemann went down to defeat and nearly pulled down with him Sen. Roman Hruska, a conservative who had been considered a shoo-in. Here is a "go slow warning sign for other governors caught in the squeeze of diminishing revenues in light of the economic fall-out and the rising demand for services of every

Across the continent California, where unemployment is 7 per cent or more, offers a more complex and troubled instance of the squeeze. When he first ran for governor in 1966, Ronald Reagan promised no new taxes. Just to make ends met it was necessary to add roughly a billion dollars in taxes not long after Reagan took over in Sacramento.

RUNNING FOR re-election the former movie star set out to top his win of four years ago and stand tall as a national figure with a majority of well over a million votes. Against a weak opponent, Jess Unruh, he polled 53 per cent of the vote, considerably under his previous showing. Defeating Sen. George Murphy, a personable young Democrat, Rep. John V. Tunney, got 54 per cent, outdrawing Reagan by 50,000 votes.

BUT IN California, where sophisticated voters excel at ticket-splitting, the big surprise was the Democratic triumph in both houses of the state legislature. This was a resounding vote of no-confidence in the Reagan administration. It can also be taken as a vote of no-confidence in government itself, repeating the pattern in Washington of a Republican executive and a Democratic legislature. (Copyright, 1970, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

New Stars!!!

NEW YORK (AP) - Sailors and pilots who navigate today by landbased beacons or stars soon may be setting their courses by artificial stars

 man-made satellites. Marine Office-Appleton & Cox Corp. (MOAC), an aircraft and ship insurer. says navigation data relayed to oncraft computers by satellites appears to be the most practical way of controlling the world's increasing air and

MOAC reports that various private firms, as well as the U.S. Navy, have already developed prototype satellite navigation systems capable of fixing a vessel's position to within a few

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THIS ONE'S REALLY STUCK

John Cunniff Airlines Sick As Railroads?

the major airlines are seeking of the year.

Charges of unfair government 1970. be in the red for the year.

prices of airlines stocks have dropped more sharply than the Dow Jones Industrial Average. The financial situation, as portrayed by the Air Transport

Association, an industry group,

is hair-raising. Read it: "In the first quarter of 1970 the scheduled airlines recorded their largest quarterly loss in history. The 12 major airlines as lion; six of the 12 individually whim of a current market. They done on snow, not water. suffered losses: all nine regional airlines had losses totaling will be worth as much or more about women was what they \$36 million; and all three cargo a decade from now as they are could learn by watching the airlines had losses totaling \$11 today.

Was this a one-quarter fluke? The ATA says no. "Preliminary pile them up, the richer you are. data for the first six months of 1970 indicated an industry loss of \$58 million, the worst half- back and remember when year results in history." Scheduled airlines will show a loss for

the year, it said. If the recent history of the airlines were portrayed on a line graph, it would resemble very much the smokey wake left by an ascending jet-which then high-buttoned boots. plunged unexpectedly into a turbulent air pocket.

Through the mid-1960s the industry enjoyed tremendous growth and good profits, buoyed by a vigorous economy and a general feeling among consumers that times were good-for

But as economic controls began slowing economic activity, the airlines were affected more than most industries. Passenger growth, for exam-

ple, averaged 17 per cent a year time. from 1963 to 1968, the ATA The height of revolt on a col- Those were the days-good states. But now it forecasts a lege campus was a midnight and bad, sad and glad, but drop to only 2 per cent for panty raid on a sorority house greatly alive-remember

NEW YORK (AP) - Some of domestic operations by the end millions of dollars to expenses.

permission to reduce the num- Freight traffic, measured by average airport charge for landber of flights. Others are laying the same group, grew an aver- ing one aircraft will be 15 per off scores of workers. And the age of 25 per cent a year be- cent higher this year than last. once enthusiastic parade of pas- tween 1963 and 1968, but that Meanwhile, time marches on sengers seems to be marking growth is now forecast to be as Because of advances in technol-

place competition are wide- downturn, many airlines com- of equipment must be financed, spread. Fears are expressed peted by offering discount and sometimes at interest rates as loudly about a crisis in financ- promotional fares, which seem- high as 11 per cent. ing modern equipment. And ingly only lowered still more This sad tale is of course de-Reflecting the problems, and cents in 1968.

the ATA says, have added many railroads

And if forecasts come true, the

low as 6 per cent by the end of ogy, the industry is constantly in a race to remain modern. regulation and unfair market. Fighting to overcome the Each year more than \$2 billion

some of the major lines might their yield per passenger mile signed to support the airlines' from 6.24 cents in 1962 to 5.34 contention that they need rate increases. But it suggests also compounding some of them, Airport and airway delays, that airlines may be as sick as

Hal Boyle **Boots Made For Watchers**

NEW YORK (AP) - Memo- by a bunch of April-intoxicated ries are the best investments.

They do not rise or fall like keep an enduring value, and

But memories are like dollars in one respect. The more you And your memory hoard is pretty extensive if you can look

The best way a man could impress people with his dignity was to wear a stiffly starched white collar.

A successful girl watcher was one who, on a windy day, got a glimpse of the top of a woman's

The age of efficiency began when they got rid of the conductor on streetcars, and the mo-

torman had to start collecting passenger fares. Housemaids got less for a week's work than they now do courtsied when spoken to by the time.

master or mistress of the house.

a group had losses of \$43 mil- stock market shares at the joyed by foreigners, and it was

fraternity men. Skiing was largely a sport en-About all most lads knew

girls high school basketball team play in middies and bloomers. Thugs hesitated to snatch the

purse of a woman at night for fear of being skewered by an eight-inch steel hatpin Husbands hated to go out for

an evening because, instead of simply zippering a wife up the back, he had to spend half an hour lacing her into a whalebone corset When the doctor made a

house call, the small children in the family tried to peek into his little black bag to see if it contained a tiny baby-for that was where babies came from in those days.

If you put away only \$1 a week in a Christmas Club savfor a day's—and they usually buying splurge at Santa Claus ings plan, you could go on a real

A fellow thought he was down-Most county courthouses right lucky if he had a job with were so new that the clock in a firm that give him one full their towers still told the proper week's vacation a year with

To Your Good Health Older Relative Who Slides Downhill (First in a series of three tomorrow - and will take it same category any more than

My mother is under a doctor's hurry.

so many patients, and since her in their ways").

the first time we were aware of things. of it. — Mrs. E.F.D. parent or other relative "whose same causes.

have to contend with. going to give any quick, simple dumping the whole problem into in care of The Herald enclosing

up again in future columns, be- the various Dear Dr. Thosteson: My cause it isn't a simple, easy-to- probems" of our youngsters do. mother is 74 and suffering from answer matter. And I don't pred More on this tomorrow. cerebral arteriosclerosis. I tend to have all the answers. would like to know just what I may have a few, but like Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it the future holds for someone pollution, over-population, and okay for a pregnant woman to suffering with this disease — the cost of living, this problem be X-rayed so the doctor will duration, effect of diet and rest, isn't one that is easy to solve. know whether a Caesarean

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Taking care of the elderly "getting old" are from the rect or overcome it? Dr.

mind has started to slip" or We can also say they are "be- Spells," discusses loss of is becoming "sanile" is one of havioral disorders." They are, balance, vertigo and nausea, the "newer" problems that we of course. Some of our oldsters Meniere's disease and don't behave the way we would labyrinthitis. For a copy of the I warn you now: I'm not wish them to. But that's just booklet write to Dr. Thosteson answer today. It isn't that kind the same grab-bag. And all of 25 cents in coin and a long, of a problem. I'm going to go the "behavioral problems" of self-addressed, stamped enon writing about this situation the old folks don't fall into the velope.

Solve it we will. But not in a delivery is necessary? - Mrs.

care and on anti-depressants There are old folks of 80 who X-ray is avoided in early and tranquilizers, as well as a are as sharp as they were at pregnancy because of the possisleeping capsule. The doctor has 18 (although maybe a bit "sot ble ill effects on the baby. Toward the end of the pregdismissal from a state hospital There are others, a few even nancy, there is far less danger (or else sleep too much), don't Caesarean will be required, but

> What causes "balance" trou-Not all of these failings of be? What can be done to cor-Thosteson's booklet, "Dizzy

Around The Rim

Mystery Of The Mountains

beautiful, soared and rippled and plunged, rolling endlessly across the horizon.

The world within my view was God's alone - so it was perfect and I was a stranger in paradise.

THE TOWERING silhouettes, like ruined faces, were wrinkled with canyons and pock-marked with raw, bare boulders, the erupting blisters casting shadows to form purple shades 'at eventide. The massive stones were sprinkled carelessly, as though stacked by a baby's hands, and it seemed a mere breath could disturb the delicate balance and send them crashing down like pebbles.

CREVICES, cacti, burning bushes

The mountains, almost unbearably and blazing trees leafed with slivers of gold, and above all, crystal white peaks against a blue eternity.

Stark, majestic and cold, but not dead. The mountains were alive, powerful, frightening - waiting. Perhaps for a soft stirring that would one day spark an explosion from the earth like that which came on the

day the mountains were born.

THE SILENCE did not quieten my spirit. The mystery of the mountains quickened my heartbeat with a form fear that found me motionless, straining to hear a sound of something other than my own being. ("Please - whoever you are - whatever you are - let me see you.)

-JO BRIGHT

Andrew Tully

New Regime For South Vietnam?

possible that President Nixon's next political campaign - conducted in the utmost privacy - will be aimed at ousting the present South Vietnamese government in favor of a retired Vietnamese general known as "Big Minh.'

Indeed, there are reports that our geopolitical spy shop, the Central Intelligence Agency, has called certain specialists to action stations to stage-manage a coup by Maj. Gen. Duon Van Minh and a group of other generals now in political pasture.

WASHINGTON'S INTEREST in Minh's ambitions, including a probable candidacy for president of South Vietnam in next September's election is based on a burning desire to get the peace talks in Paris on the track to an eventual settlement. Whether he admits it or not, President Nixon is about convinced that Hanoi will never deal with the present regime of President Thieu. Thus he is being urged by certain advisers, including Dr. Henry Kissinger his special assistant on national security affairs, to "encourage" a change in the Saigon government.

BIG MINH, one of South Vietnam's most popular personalities, all but announced his Presidential candidacy in a three page "National Day" statement. His thinly-veiled suggestion that he would run, it is said here, was prompted by a friendly nod from the Nixon administration.

MEANWHILE, the CIA apparently is ready to step in if needed. Big

WASHINGTON - It is quite Minh was the leader of the group of generals who overthrew Ngo Dinh Diem seven years ago. Minh served for a year as chief of staff before he was ousted in 1964 and sent into exile. But his popularity has persisted, and - now back in South Vietnam - Minh was joined by many of the generals who helped overthrow Diem when he issued his statement calling for a move toward "national

CIA'S POSSIBLE role would be based on intelligence that the time is now ripe, or ripening, for a repeat of the 1963 coup. It would also acknowledge the realities of the situation. That is to say, if there should be a Minh-led coup, Washington for its own reasons would want a piece of the action.

Washington might have dictated Minh's criticism of foreign involvement in the Vietnam War. Richard Nixon wants out of the war, but by courtesy of a South Vietnemese government, and he could buy Minh's assertion that as long as the war raged both North and South Vietnam would continue to be dependent on foreign powers.

THERE IS ALSO the matter of face-saving. Hanoi has been so violent in its condemnation of the Thieu regime that any agreement to negotiate with Thieu would seem out of the question. But it could accept a government headed by Big Minh an avowed anti-Communist — as a "surrender" to its demands for the ouster of Thieu and Co.

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Art Buchwald

It's Enough To Frighten Everybody

WASHINGTON - I am happy to report that the people of the United States are no longer in a mental depression. They are now paranoid. The day after the election. I ran

into Roundtable, who was shaking "What's the trouble, Roundtable?"

I asked. "I don't know what's going to happen. President Nixon and Agnew said if they didn't get a majority in the Senate and the House, there would be crime in the streets, violence on the campuses and pornography in

every home.' "THAT WAS just political rhetoric, Roundtable," I said. "They didn't

mean it." "And the Democrats said if President Nixon remains in the White House, there will be a depression and all Americans will lose their jobs, their homes and their Social Security."

"You shouldn't believe everything you hear during a campaign, Roundtable. The party out of power always

says the same thing. "I don't want to die," cried Roundtable "You're not going to die."

Nixon wouldn't be able to end the war in Vietnam or stand up to the Russians in the Middle East or the Cubans in the Caribbean. "They were just trying to scare

you into voting for them, Roundtable. It's part of the game plan.' "The Democrats said if they didn't win, we would all die of pollution or go bankrupt bailing out the Penn

Central Railroad." "THEY WERE scrounging for issues, Roundtable. They didn't expect you to believe them.'

"Why did the President stand up on his car in San Jose?" Roundtable "I don't know why. He probably

thought it was a good idea.' "I know why he stood up," Roundtable said. "He stood up because he was hoping they'd stone his car."

"I don't believe it. The President was just trying to dramatize the point that there has been a breakdown of law and order in the country and the Democrats were responsible. That's fair comment during an election year."

"THE DEMOCRATS said the Republicans purposely played a bad tape of the President's speech so the people would accuse the TV media of sabotaging the Nixon Administra-

"We don't know that for a fact though, do we, Roundtable?"

"No," he sobbed, "that's the trouble. We don't know anything for a fact. I'm scared."

"LOOK, FRIEND, everyone gets frightened during an election year, but in a few weeks it will all be forgotten. We'll still have violence in the streets, student unrest, unemployment, pollution and trouble with the Russians, and it won't come up again until the presidential elections.

"That's why I'm scared," said Roundtable, shaking. "How's that?"

"If this is the kind of stuff they're going to throw at us in an off-year election, what the hell are they going to do to us in 1972"

What Others Say

Power companies find themselves in a curious spot these days. Business is too good. People want more electricity than existing plants can generate, and the government is beginning to snarl and snap at the utilities because they can't deliver. The utilities are feeling put upon, and are trying, in "THE REPUBLICANS said if they turn, to find somebody to put the didn't win the election, President blame on.

Like the government, the industry wrongly predicted, during the 1950s. that atomic generators would soon take over the field from coal-fired plants. Then, when trouble developed with nuclear generators, and construction of the big nuclear plants lagged, there were not enough coalfired plants, on the line or on the drawing board, to produce the increasing flow of power needed.

The utilities also misjudged the impact of their installations on the environment, and the effect of the protests of environmentalists.

But government must share the blame with industry. While Congress poured billions into nuclear-plant research, it stubbornly refused to make any meaningful investment in coal research, so that when nuclear generation didn't live up to expectations the coal industry was not prepared to take up the slack.

It all points to one fact - the government needs an energy policy, and a fuels policy as part of it. Until some agency decides, on the basis of future needs, how much energy we are going to need and how best to produce, distribute and use that energy, we are going to stumble from one crisis like the present one to another. And in the process we are going to risk hideous damage to our environment.

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FIRST VOLUME

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honor," the president said. "In will soon be without a trapeze. 1944, he conducted us to libera- he crash can not be long detion and victory. layed.'

CIVIL WAR 'HERO' "In 1958, he saved us from civil war. He gave France its It was not. In April that year,

civil war. He gave France its (governing) institutions, its independence, its place in the world...

"Let us realize the duties that gratefulness imposes on us. Let us promise to France not to be unworthy of the lessons which registered voters casting balance in the was 47 6 per cent for the civil was 10 to 10

he once said. "Nor on the right. Deux Eglises.

(Continued from Page 1) | Nor in the center. He is above.' a strong presidential form of He was, throughout his long political career, consistently ar-An autocraft who brooked no rogant. He claimed all his acinterference, De Gaulle quit the tions and statements and depresidency and retired to his mands were intended for the country home when the French greatness and the grandeur of

JARS NATIONS

After he emerged from selfimposed obscurity in 1958 and The first volume of his mem-foot-4 general ruled like a beassumed power, the austere, 6oirs appeared in France last nevolent despot. He treated his Wisitors last month to De Gaulle reported him in fine health, relaxed, an attentive rost and mentally vigorous. In June, he and his wife made a

motor trip to Spain.

"France is widowed," President Pompidou told his people in a radio and television network this afternoon. De Gaulle's son-in-law, Gen. Alain de Boissieu had telephoned him the sieu, had telephoned him the performing against the increasleu, had telephoned him the ews of the death at 5 a.m.

"In 1940, De Gaulle saved our ready working without a net and onor," the president said. "In will soon be without a transger of the death at 5 a.m.

"NORTHWEST TEXAS: Foir and wormer tonight, low 35 to 48. Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday, turning cooler in north, high 64 in north to 33 in south.

NOT THE SAME

have been given to us, and that lots, was 47.6 per cent for the in the national soul De Gaulle proposals and 52.4 per cent against. As soon as the result De Gaulle stamped his per- was clear, De Gaulle announced sonal imprint upon France with in the early morning of April 28, 1969: "I am ceasing the exer-

Nurtured and sustained by cise of my functions as presicrisis, his stature was highest dent of the republic. This deciwhen his nation's fortunes were sion takes effect at noon today.' lowest. He marched alone and And just that quickly he was made political capital of his sol- gone from the national and international stages, becoming a "De Gaulle is not on the left," country squire in Colombey les

preparatory to deepening.

OIL

Martin County Adds Completion

Martin County had another half mile extender south and The accident occurred at 7:30 owner.

MARTIN Green and Michaelson No. 1 Jones total depth 12.338, moving off rotary.
Collier Diamond C No. 1 Lester drilled to 4.526 lime and shale.
Collier Diamond C. No. 1 McNew total depth 9,000 flowing load perforation 8-685-8,844; acidized with 2,500 gallons fraced with 80,000 gallons and 160,000 pounds sand.
John L. Cox No. 7 Dickenson total depth 9,150, 4/2-in, casing set on bottom.

chydrite.
Adobe No. 1 Leonard Shoemaker canvassing the ballot tallies. of 3,930.
Adobe No. 1 B Hazelwood drilled below In other action, the court Adobe No. 2 Foremon total depth 3,972, denied Sheriff A. N. Standard's

Adobe No. 1-B Williams total depth Adobe No. 1-B Williams total depth overtime for working Thanks-Adobe No. 1 Webb total depth 9,075 giving Day. Commissioners owed 260 borrels load oil 24 hours, postponed action on approving settle choke, tubing pressure 420 per a contract for a posting proteins 8,022-9,008.

Mrs. Milstead,

Lario No. 3 Rape waiting on con-

Jurors Called

Monday to 120 prospective Garland; Green and Michaelson No. 1 Mathis jurors for 118th District Court. Mrs. Loraine Crockett, Luling; Funeral Home at Santa Cruz. HOWARD
Union Texas No. 1 Worker total depth ordered that the jurors report in the District Courtroom at 10 son, Baton Rouge, La; a.m. Monday.

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Police Report

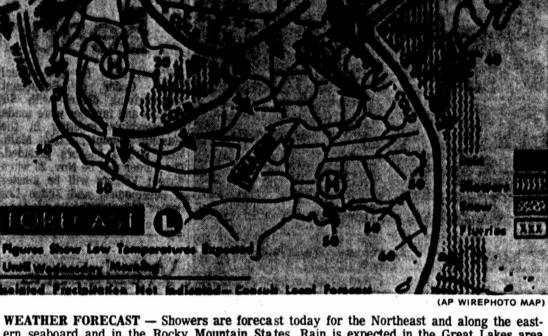
THEFT REPORTS

Maria Arispe, 501 NW 10th: boy's Gibson bicycle with high-

Phillips 66 credit card.

MISHAPS

rise handlebars and banana seat West Ninth and Gregg: An-until 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.



ern seaboard and in the Rocky Mountain States. Rain is expected in the Great Lakes area and in the Pacific Northwest. Snow flurries are forecast for Montana and North Dakota. There will be cool weather in the Midwest and warm temperatures in the Southwest.

Mayor Mike Burt said the

council will appoint a new

the list of qualifications for

Resignation Is Accepted

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Fair (warmer tonight and Wednesday, Litonight 45 to 55, High Wednesday

Woman Dies, Man Injured In Accident

Abilene hospital after a Sunday replace him in that position. in satisfactory condition in dogs running at large.

Hendricks Memorial Hospital.

City Attorney Dell Barber pickup was a friend of whose car was struck.

Operator was mixing mud in Wichita Falls. Lindley, whose Abilene address is 1705 S. 3rd, is Pleads Guilty

Geology Speech while intoxicated, second or Two teams from Big Spring and was sentenced to won outstanding designations in After a lengthy court session Lee Thackrey, a geology nine months in Howard County Jail with credit for 80 days regional gathering on the

operations manager of KTXS-

TV in Abilene. He was formerly associated with KWAB-TV, Big guilty today in 118th District Geneva Conventions.

Handge of the Geneva Conventions and prisoners and prisoners and mail between prisoners and their families and other observable.

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Adobe No. 4 Williams total depth 9,000, perforations 1,911-900.

Adobe No. 1 Clara Shoemoker total depth 9,000, putting on pump; flowed depth 9,070, putting on pump; flowed three barrels load oil and died; performing the barrels load oil and died; performing the perforation of the pay election day and night. In additions 7,952-8,949.

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POPSIAN (GC) West Court, \$4,790 mother of Richard C. Milstead, Spring attorney, died Monday afternoon while undergoing heart surgery at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. Mrs. Milstead, who resided at 4105-A election day and night. In additions 7,952-8,949. Monday afternoon while under- Mrs. Williamson,

Cemetary, Austin.

Jury notices were mailed daughter, Mrs. Fred Lolanz, Services will be held at 11 three

C-City Services

COLORADO CITY (SC) Mrs. Lucy Dunn, 80, a former

ordions 8.022-9.008.

Adobe No. 1 Kyle Shoemaker total machine for the district clerk's machine for the district clerk's machine for the district clerk's hours through 16-64th choke, tubing office. Two bids have been the district clerk submitted to the court. \$4.790

Resident's Mother of a ugnters, Mrs. Rose Chairman and Pamela as devoted his ministry to helping others — primarily young the bid for people — kick the habit and State Farm Insurance Comparisons 7,992-8,961.

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Lewis St., Austin, had been ill for some time.

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E. M. (Rip) Bailey, died early Services are pending at Cook E. M. (Rip) Bailey, died early Funeral Home in Austin with Sunday in a Santa Cruz, Calif., burial to be in Oakwood hospital after having had a stroke Thursday. Mrs. Bailey Other survivors include one flew Saturday to her bedside.

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several grandchildren.

Frank McNew,

Neither Hail Nor Weevils Can Stay This Cotton Patch

For a cotton patch that seemed to have two strikes against it, the 72-acre field of H. E. Tubb south of Big Spring is turning out to be a star performer.

Within less than two months after it had been planted April 4, a late May hailstorm beat the crop into the ground. It was late, and because there had been considerable boll weevil trouble for late cotton in that area, Tubb decided to leave the field alone. All but about eight acres of it came back, and instead of one stalk, the plants had several stalks. By Monday morning he had

ginned 130 bales off the 70-acre patch and estimated he had 30 to 40 bales more to gather by the time the last of the field is stripped today.

"It looks like about 21/2 bales to the acre," said Tubb. The field is on new land about From C-City Councilman 15 miles south of Big Spring and is irrigated. Tubb gave the patch a dressing of fertilizer —

COLORADO CITY (SC) - to keep a daily water quality about 109 pounds to the acre WEST OF THE PECOS: Foir and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Low The Colorado City Council log on effluent processed by the tole at one time in the growing tonight all toles. High Wednesday 72 Monday night accepted the sewage treatment plant. He said season. The cotton is a Lockett MAX. MIN. resignation of Paul Boyd Hunter that Buford Rich, water strain, No. 4789-A, and early as councilman. Hunter has been superintendent, has attended a samples graded high and pulled appointed Mitchell County Com-school in Lubbock for training to 1 1-32nds. Bolls have been 38 missioner for Precinct 3 ef- in water testing in preparation large and heavy. Stripper hoppers, which hold 2.500 pounds, could not contain all the cotton from one half-mile row, said Tubb.

councilman possibly at a called meeting before the next Not Hit-Run, In addition to the cotton, the scheduled meeting Dec. 14. J. A. Sadler, city manager, read Driver Says Tubb family also put in about 20 acres to vegetables and

councilman, including a the appointee must be a citizen sion involving three cars one of the United States, a taxpayer mile south of town Sunday with taxes paid and a qualified turned out to be not hit-and-run after all.

for the new procedure.

A former Big Spring man is tem, and the council elected white pickup truck sought in in satisfactory condition in an Councilman J. C. Brown to connection with the accident was questioned by the Texas Climaxes Drive night accident in which a 23year-old school teacher died.

Sadler also discussed an antihis place of work. Officers
learned that the driver of the Robert (Bob) Lindley is listed provisions for police to pick up learned that the driver of the the Arthritis Foundation

grade teacher in the Abilene at large. He said all standard would be school system, was dead on arrival at the hospital Sunday difficult to defend if the city injured. The victim, F. M. After the teen-tag day arrival at the hospital Sunday difficult to defend if the city injured.

University

the judicial section, and Kent president, reminded today. Fish and Pamela Marcum the The occasion will be the visit exchange, the commissary,

to Debbie Gardner, Abilene, and society.

pickup was a friend of the man campaign which climaxes this weekend He received multiple fractures, said that the proposed orhospital spokesmen said. The two were returning from the fractures, and that the proposed ordinance should be re-written to a deer lease when the accident the Highland and at the College Linda Elizabeth Ramos, first grade teacher in the Abilene grade teacher in the Abilene lossely written" would be checked to see if his friend was denoting the lossely written" would be checked to see if his friend was denoting a lossely written would be checked to see if his friend was denoting for large lossely written.

Walter Grice, will be dismissed, In the case of the teen-tag Vietnamese prisons. workers, as well as the Door Belles, each will be identified Webb AFB and in Howard by an arm band and other items County. They request humane James Oley Fuqua, 59, Rt. 1, Local Youngsters so that donors will know they treat ment of American so that donors will know they prisoners of war exchange of

Lions To Hold Joint Meeting

leading youth attorney team in Club, Winston Wrinkle, Petitions will be available

top hearing committee team in of the Rev. Lyle Noah, director personnel office, both of the legislative section, said Bill of Dallas Teen Challenge. A messes, student squadron Schwarzenbach, the Hi-Y and minister of the Assemblies of the hospital on base. Tri-Hi-Y sponsor for the Big God, the Rev. Noah was once both of Fort Stockton; two Spring YMCA. Kent served as a hard drug addice who has Office Change daughters, Mrs. Rose chairman and Pamela as devoted his ministry to helping

> Andy Williams, Abilene, was The Kiwanians have been of Dallas, Roscoe Cone ag named the district's governor majoring in this sort of work, said today. The company nominee. Big Spring had 53 and Teen Challenge has an awarded a contract to representatives, and except for exceptional record of struct a 117,000-sq. ft. off a dozen others from Midland rehabilitation of those who will building at the north edge and San Angelo, the remaining stay with the program of Austin. It will serve pol number of the 150 delegates recovery and then vocational holders in South and West Grace, w. craining for at least a year.



IN THEM OLD COTTON FIELDS H. E. Tubb with prize cotton

melons. They had a heavy yield return of cantaloupe, some up farms several other spots. He from the two acres of tomatoes. to eight pounds, but the water- works about 700 acres of cotton c o uncil man, including a residence requirement of two of friends. The hit-and-run colligion involving three cars one residence requirements that "Maybe we didn't get them County, and one near watered just at the right time," Monahans. The latter is being

Arthritis Group watered just at the right time, Mohamans. The said Tubb. "But even if they rested this year." weren't large, they were good. Tubb, who produced this year's first bale from a Howard Piano Duo To County farm on the H. H. Wilkerson place on the Andrews Perform Tonight highway west of Big Spring,

POW Week

were taken to court by a dog owner.

After the teen-tag day, the major event will be the victory owner to realize that his friend was march set for Monday from 5:30 prisoner of War Missing.

Mayor J. Arnold Marshall has break of four years to serve march set for Monday from 5:30 prisoner of War Missing.

Tated 306 barrels flowing as a Union Texas No. 1 Walker, north Howard County outpost, had a good gas kick and free had a good gas kick and free oil reported below 9,568.

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Prisoners of war and n missing in action will The Downtown Lions Club will honored at 5 p.m. Friday w wing headquarters, the b

regional office in Austin inst

Program time is 8:15 p.m. today for the Big Spring Concert Association presentation of Whittemore and Lowe, noted

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe began their joint careers after they met at the Eastman Martin County had another completion in the Spraberry Trend area today, plus two locations.

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Manager Says Obligations Fulfilled At Intech Site

County cemetery. The body will the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood daylight."

be at the church from 11 a.m. Chapel with W. P. Dennis; He said the company has a Chamber directors' board as a state highway. Eastland said western Union West Ninth and Gregg: An-until 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.
toinette E. Bougie, 1322 HardMrs. Dunn was born in 80 Church of Christ officiating. egg cartons, and expects this a candidate for the board posi-

Wanda's No. 2, West US 80: ing, and Sharron H. Fletcher, Colorado City Jan. 18, 1890, and Burial will be in Trinity to be increased to two million tion that opens when his term the plan. wanda's No. Z, West US 80: Ing, and Sharron II. Fleetier, Colorado City Jan. 18, 1890, and Sharron II. Fleetier, Colorado City Jan. 18, 1890, and Sharron III. Fleetier, Colorado City Jan. 18, 1890, 1608 E. 4th, with \$70 and Otis Robinson, Lovington, Survivors include two sons, Phillips 66 credit card.

N. M.; 5:23 p.m. Monday.

Survivors include two sons, Maurice Chapman, Cecil Gibbs will then have about 70 people positions. On the job, including some part Mike H on the job, including some part' Mike Hull reported to the month.

At Monday's Chamber of time college boys who will board on the plans of the anti-Docket call to determine the compuse Christi; and four grand-four brothers, Bill Smelser, now meeting Bob Reasor, Intech Adolph Swartz-reported on the People, saying he hopes public meeting Bob Reasor, Intech Adolph Swartz-reported on the People, saying he hopes public meeting Bob Reasor, Intech Adolph Swartz-reported on the People, saying he hopes public meeting Bob Reasor, Intech Adolph Swartz-reported on the People, saying he hopes public meeting Bob Reasor, Intech Adolph Swartz-reported on the People, saying he hopes public meeting Bob Reasor, Intech Adolph Swartz-reported on the People, saying he hopes public meeting Bob Reasor, Intech Adolph Swartz-reported on the People, saying he hopes public meeting Bob Reasor, Intech Reason, Interch of Waco and formerly of Big general manager, said the work of the nominating com- employes will be motivated to RCA Mrs. Lucy Dunn, of waco and formerly of Big Spring, Homer Smelser, Cuba, N.M., H. E. Smelser, San completed its financial dates for the five open positions city clean by getting help and Reynolds Metal Raleigh, Calif. She also leaves several grandchildren.

completion of the Grinnel Co. the election-by-mail that ends several grandchildren.

citizens to do their part. He said he is to present an idea to the shell oil

sprinkler system and final work on the building by Tommy
Service Co.

Reasor reported that the plant

Sprinkler system and final work on the building by Tommy
For offices to be filled by a city commission for the place-sperry Romd

Meek for ment of sidewalk litter conment of sidewalk litter resident of Colorado City, died Saturday morning in the home of her daughter in Amarillo.

Funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Colorado City in the Payne Chapel CME Church. Burial will be in the Mitchell County cemetery. The body will contact the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Residence of Colorado City, died is running at about half capacity now with one extruder line in operation, and should be up to full capacity soon, now that production problems have been solved and "we are County cemetery. The body will contact the plant is running at about half capacity now with one extruder line in operation, and should be up to full capacity soon, now that production problems have been solved and "we are dent Don Womack appointed the County cemetery. The body will the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Ros

litter committee of the Pride Pioneer Natural Gas

People, saying he hopes public Procter-Gamble Ramada

this month or possibly next | (Noon quotes courtesy of Jones & Co., Room 208, Per month. | Big Spring, Phone 267-2501.)

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elect of Michael Hall, was white cutwork cloth and red honored at a gift shower Thurs- underlay. The centerpiece was day evening in the home of Mrs. a red and white floral arrange-Bertis Harris, 2304 Allendale. ment.

Cohostesses with Mrs. Harris The engaged couple plans to were Mrs. Beade Northcut, Mrs. be married Nov. 27 in Wesley Methodist Church. Nuckolls, Mrs. Henry Parmenter, Mrs. Don Campbell and Mrs. Raymond Hamby. They wore corsages of tiny wedding Mu Kappas

Miss Cathy Pringle registered guests at a table covered with Hold Pledge a red cloth and accented with an arrangement of white candles and red miniature Ceremony chrysanthemums. The future bride's chosen colors of red and white were also used in other A candlelight pledge ceredecorations.

with her mother, Mrs. Floyd Mu Kappa Chapter, Epsilon Pringle, and her fiance's Sigma Alpha, Monday evening mother, Mrs. Harold Hall. All at the Elks Lodge. The pledges, were presented white carnation Mrs. Collin Reese, Mrs. Glenda corsages as were Mrs. G. H. Beevers and Mrs. W. L. Mc-Hayward and Mrs. G. W. Hall, Mullan, were presented yellow grandmothers of the prospective miniature mum corsages.

Sue Fortenberry

Sue Fortenberry, daughter of was honored Sunday with a J. W. Dickens, and the atten-surprise party on her 16th birthday. Ten guests were in atten- Glenda Beevers. dance at the home of Mr. and Yearbooks were distributed, Gay, was hostess.

Gifts were presented to the

Hot dogs were roasted at the fireplace, and other refreshments were served from a table laid with a white cloth and centered with a floral arrange-

Daughter Born To Keith Careys

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carey, Gail Route, Box 26, announce friendship. pital. The infant, who weighed a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the field, and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joe Kilpatrick, Eagles Auxiliary Beaumont. Mrs. Carey was formerly a teacher at Marcy School, and her husband is associated with Dub Bryant Auction Company

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

MON. THROUGH THURS. Circle Beauty Salon 98 Circle Dr.

Miss Barbara Pringle, bride-punch service, was laid with a

mony was conducted by Mrs. The honoree received guests Richard Egan, vice president of

The refreshment table, which invocation, and dinner was Mrs. L. A. Zant gave the featured a white milk glass served at a U-shaped table arrangement decorated in the sorority colors of yellow and blue. The cloths were white, and the centerpiece was of blue Honored At Party carnations, yellow daisies and greenery. Table accents were blue and yellow candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, J. W. Dickens, and the atten-The flowers were won by Mrs.

dale, where their daughter, scheduled Nov. 23 in the home Big Spring, Inc., was held speakers. of Mrs. Seth Lacy, 2908 Cactus.

Friendship Club Schedules Party

Breakfast Club during a meet-tended. ing Monday morning at Coker's Restaurant where Mrs. H. F. Jarratt served as hostess.

After the club prayer, members presented thoughts on FFA Members

Gains A Member



CHECK FOR BOOKS

Speaker Explains

Mrs. Pete Cook presided a

Self Psychology

NEW WAVE DIRECTOR — Secretary of the Navy John H. Chaffee introduces Cmdr. Robin L. Quigley at the Pentagon after naming her as the new director of the WAVES. She will be promoted to captain and relieve the current WAVE director, Capt. Rita Lenihan, on Jan. 4. Cmdr. Quigley is from Shingle Springs, Calif.

Genealogical Society Probes Wagon Trails

The first annual workshop of presided, and Miss Gladys made by Coronado's Ex-being able to read the Bible." Mrs. Bertis Harris, 2304 Allenand the next meeting was the Genealogical Society of the Burnham introduced the pedition," she said.

Sunday in the Howard County With the aid of an illustrated librarian, accepted four John Cherry. The next meeting Library and featured two main map, Mrs. Wolf spoke on research reports entitled will be Dec. 14.

Speakers, Mrs. Irvin Wolf of "Early Trails and Wagon "Illiana" which were presented Odessa, president of the Per-Trains." She said the trails in maphies to the mian Basin Genealogical the East were mainly well-presented a pamphlet to the Society, and Mrs. R. B. G. traveled Indian paths, which all library entitled "The Early Cowper, secretary of the Big eventually intersected," making Settler's Life in Texas and Is Program Topic Spring Independent School it possible to travel for long Organization of Hill County." A Christmas party was planned by the Friendship Society. Over 40 persons at of the Mississippi.

Miss Glayds Hardy, president,

highways, especially in Ken-library. Gail Route, Box 26, announce the birth of a daughter, D'Ayn, born at 12:55 a.m., Nov. 7 at McDaniel will be honored with McDaniel will be honored with mext regular meeting, Mrs. Ollie McDaniel will be honored with mext "Most of our ancestors who Mrs. Clarence Lee, Norton; chapter of love."

Medical Center Memorial Hospital. The infant, who weighed pounds, 7 ounces, has one brother, Ronnie, 4. The maternal grandparents are Mr. denoted by the first at the ternal grandparents are Mr. denoted by the first at the plant form of the party.

The infant, who weighed restaurant. Afterward, the members of Future Farmers of Mrs. Floyd Jackson and trails," said Mrs. Wolf, "and these trails and waterways are plant form. The maternal grandparents are Mr. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Frank plant form of Beta Sigma Phi, the best places to start geneative.

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The wagen of the party meeting Monday. Mrs. Charles logical research." The wagon Tuttle, 8 Highland Heather, was trains traveled these same Mrs. Jonnie Gunnels, Miss Sunday in the home of Mrs. hostess with Mrs. Jerry Snodgrass as cohostess.

The Coar FFA advisor at Right Research and the blood Ed Seay, FFA advisor at Big men who had helped blaze the bourg, C. L. Burton and Chris 23 at Pioneer Gas Flame Room Spring High School, introduced trails; the most famous being Lovett.

A new member, Mrs. Vonda the speakers, Leon Langley, Jim Bridger. Munoz, was welcomed into the Randy Davis, Louis Dunnam, Mrs. Wolf had several lists Eagles Auxiliary at the Monday Roy Blackwell and Danny of names including those of Eagles Auxiliary at the Monday Roy Blackwell and Danny of names, including those of in the Howard County Library. meeting at Hotel Settles. Mrs. Johnson. They gave a demon-wagon train parties, Mormons Francyse Gatliff presided, and stration of their performance at who made the handcart jourplans were made for the a competition in parliamentary neys to Utah and the 49'ers who auxiliary to host a party at the procedure, and defined the went seeking gold in California. Veterans Administration different motions that can be Those present at the workshop Hospital Dec. 8. The regular auxiliary salad supper will be at 7 p.m., Nov. 23 at the at 8 p.m. Friday.

Those present at the workshop were given the opportunity to view the lists of names for spanish Inn.

The second speaker was Mrs. Cowper, who gave a slide presentation of the markings found in Rig Spring State Park found in Big Spring State Park. dale, was the hostess. The slides included markings Mrs. Smith listed seven rules made within recent years as to reach happier, more prowell as several estimated to be ductive living through self hundreds of years old. Most of analysis and self improvement. the markings are simply names The rules are: build a new self and dates which Mrs. Cowper image, improve habits, learn to said probably number into the relax, achieve success, be thousands. She said the oldest yourself, learn to live with name she had found was dated crisis and learn to win friends. 1880, but that it had since been paved over as had many others. plans were made for

It is hoped that those markings Christmas party, and a contriremaining will be preserved. bution was made to Westside "The most interesting Community Center. The next marking is one that is exactly meeting will be Dec. 14 with like one found in Palo Duro Mrs. Earl Lusk, 1309 Lincoln Canyon and said to have been as hostess.

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Beauceants' Dinner

Social Order of Beauceant Newsom, vocalist, and readings Willard Sullivan. Mrs. George Thanksgiving dinner with Sir will be given by Mrs. W. C. Hendricks, Sweetwater Knights and families were made Fryar and Mrs. L. R. Mundt. Assembly 210, was a guest. Masonic Temple, 2211/2 Main. packed Nov. 23 for a needy Mrs. Wright Vickers presided family, and members are asked The dinner will be Nov. 23 when to bring canned goods to the Wright Vickers will be master dinner where guests are ex-

of ceremonies, and Judge Lee pected from Sweetwater, Porter will give the invocation. Odessa and Midland. The program will be Pro tems Monday were Mrs.

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Miss Gladys Burnham, vice

president, presided, and Miss Edith Gay gave the devotion. Members were reminded by Mrs. H. C. Ernsting, coordinator, that the Christmas Tea will be at 3 p.m., Dec. 6 at the church. The Women's Society of Christian Service will host the tea and present a

Miss Helen Willard gave highlights of the book, "Did I Say Thanks?" by the Rev. Leslie B. Flynn, a Baptist minister. The book described the evolution of the translation of Bible and the difficulties encountered. Miss Willard noted the "privilege in owning and Refreshments were served by Mrs. Oliver Nichols, county Mrs. E. W. Alexander and Mrs.

A program entitled "Interpretations Of Love" was given Mrs. Jerry Phillips, secretary, Monday at the Beta Omicron presented a check to Mrs. Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Nichols; the money to be used meeting in the home of Mrs. Many of these early trails to purchase more books for the David Rhoton, 2801 Lawrence. now make up portions of major genealogical section of the Mrs. Rhoton and Miss Candy

tucky and Tennessee. Once the Out-of-town guests were Mrs. of love and how people show

with Mrs. Jack Aultman and

Inch Pinchers

Mrs. Stewart Anderson won the weekly prize at the Inch Pinchers meeting Monday in the "The Magic Power of Self Sterling City Route. Next Psychology" by Dr. Maxwell Monday's meeting will be with home of Mrs. Lewis Soles,



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TROUBLE HANGS OVER EVERYTHING

Tragedy In Space Story

By LADY BIRD JOHNSON Part Fifteen THURSDAY, January 5,

White House Diary twice as old as the space age and today it had played a role in the history of this age. She

Now is indeed "the Valley of the Black Pig." A miasma of these corridors.

very intently at Lyndon, said, sat Dean Rusk and Ambassador taken a step forward. "You will go down in history as the man who kept this nation of the united as the man who kept this nation of the united as the

There are the big troubles of INSPIRING MOM to fight a limited war. departure is giving the press riors."

a picnic. There are stories indicating that Bill has really brought in all the fine, fresh, bright, liberal ideas — an attitude hardly calculated to endear him to the rest of the staff, many of whom are also liberal and bright and that his departure will be a loss from which it will be impossible to recover. Bill's departure will, indeed, be a sore loss. I remember with affection hope that we and he and all the staff will weigh this wave of publicity judiciously and phil-

in the East Room. Its purpose nomination. struction from being used in cur until the legislature conouter space - no bombs riding venes next year. on satellites. It was a spine- The judge previously antingling affair, one of those nounced his intention not to as. We have none at this time times when you think you hear seek re-election in 1972. the drums of history beating in "My main purpose in my re-

when Lyndon proposed this trouble hangs over everything. We walked into the East treaty, and it was written at upstairs to the farewell party If I had to draw a graph of Room, Lyndon and I, a little the United Nations in spite of for Secretary of Commerce when it began, or when it at past 5 and there was an all the antagonisms that have John Connor. All of the Cabinet least seeped through to me, I unusually large battery of been stirred up and exacerbated were present — a few staff would say about Dec. 10. All television cameras and by the Vietnam war. This is members, the Rostows, Kintduring December there was the cameramen and lights. The proof that man can aspire ners, Watsons, and many of the constant grind with the budget. table from the Treaty Room, mightily, and achieve greatly, Connors' kinfolk, principally Once Charlie Schultze of the President Grant's Cabinet table, and I was feeling a rich glow Mary's, their teen-age daughter, Bureau of the Budget, looking had been brought down. At it of exaltation because we had Lisa, who has really grown up

together fighting a limited Dean for the United Kingdom, State Dining Room. I talked to his wife, who are still at school and Ambassador Anatoly the Dobrynins quite a while. in Cambridge.

INSPIRING MOMENT

about the portrait. My sym-planets will serve only the pur-them an attractive couple. pathy and disappointment and poses of peace . . . astronaut regret are rapidly dissipating as and cosmonaut will meet somehe launches into more and more day on the surface of the moon watched her husband signing astronauts I had seen only an New England which favor of 130,000. interviews. And Bill Moyers' as brothers and not as war- the treaty and suddenly realized hour ago and of Jim Webb's greater decentralization of eco-

that he was using a pen she happy face. It was less than a year ago had given him 20 years ago.

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Will Resign To Work

Dobrynin for the USSR, with Mrs. Dobrynin asked me how During John Connor's toast He and Lyndon were talking Disarmament Chief William C. it was when we returned home someone handed Lyndon a foldabout the difficulty of doing Foster standing behind them to Texas. Could we really be ed note and I watched his exthat. The temperament of our Lined up on each side in chairs just at ease with our neighbors? pression as he read it. His face people seems to be, "You must were the Ambassadors of sixty Did they look on us as dif-sagged and my heart lurched. get excited, get passionate, fight nations, and a broad spectrum ferent? She said when they I knew the news was something it, get it over with, or we must of those who had worked with were at home in Russia, their bad and something close. When pull out." It is unbearably hard Space — from the Hill, in De-old-time neighbors kept on giv-the applause for the toast had

ing Dobrynin advice as Ambas-died down, he said, "I have to sador, just as though he were make a sad announcement. We Vietnam, and the growing Lyndon went to the podium still the boy next door. Mrs. have lost three astronauts threat of inflation, and a whole and said: "This is an inspiring Dobrynin was vivacious and her Ed White and Virgil Grissom leased by the New England Reflock of little troubles like moment in the history of the English was perfect. She has and Roger Chaffee at Cape gional Commission says rural gnats. Today Peter Hurd is human race . . . This treaty mastered the language in 10 Kennedy. There was a fire in areas should develop tourism underground any longer, Glessbreaking into print once more means that our moon and sister years, she told me. I found the spaceship." He said a brief and recreation instead of trying ing points out. farewell to the Connors and left to attract industry.

for a long time. I read and to small towns and cities. worked and waited. Today has run the gamut from exaltation NEXT: A trip into the

(From the book, "A White House Diary," by Lady Bird Johnson, pub-lished by Holt, Rinehart and Winston Inc., Copyright (c) 1970 by Claudia T. Johnson.)



said she was going to keep it CLASS PRESIDENT, A CON-VICT - Hugh Barney, 25, is A little before 7 I left to go serving a three-to-five year prison term in Memphis on bad check charges. But, it hasn't prevented him from being elected president of the freshman class at the State Technical Institute of Memphis .Barnes, an enrollee in the prison's work-release program, attends classes in the day and spends his nights in a the last two years, their son cell. With transfer credits, he will be able to get a degree from the college in December

BOSTON (AP) - A study re-

nomic activity or population America is one of the results of Lyndon did not come home growth from metropolitan areas the prevailing conditions in

ty," the report said.

England governors, seeks to Glessing. development.

Underground Press Readership Soars

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A re- and so are obituaries. Poetry is searcher says the nation's un- a popular feature. derground press, written "by Most underground publica the alienated for the alienated," tions use gut and gutter lanhas achieved a circulation ap-guage, Glessing found, and proaching five million. many read like a psychedelic

Robert J. Glessing, professor drug trip. of journalism at Canada College, Redwood City, Calif., reports in a book, "The Underground Press In America," that there are more than 450 such Drug Pact publications.

He says underground circles THE HAGUE (AP) - France estimate the readership at up to and the United States will sign

an agreement soon on the con-PILL POPPERS trol of drugs, Rep. Peter W. Ro-In his book, published by Indi-dino Jr., D-N.J., said Monday. ana University Press, Glessing "I hope it will be effective," attributes the proliferation of he said. "I am not so much insuch newspapers to a youth re-terested in paper agreements as volt against war, racial injus-I am in getting something done tice, politics and a loss of indi-to reduce this illegal traffic." viduality, coupled with advances in printing technology the details of the agreement or which make the publications just when it would be signed. cheap to produce. Who reads them?

The author quotes one under-France before being sent ground press worker in Califor- clandestinely to the United nia as saying his readers are States. "fresh-smelling hippies and dewy-eyed runaways, pot smokers and pill poppers, university students and regents, Socialists, Communists, anarchists and Yippies, Hell's Angels, police chiefs, city councilmen the chiefs, city councilmen, the Pentagon and the Bank of America."

Some of the papers are not so

GUTTER WORDS

"The underground press in

America," Glessing says. Most economic growth "oc- Establishment newspapers to grief, from a major success curs by an expansion of those cover such events as weddings, to a major tragedy in the space firms already in the communideaths, sporting events and the stock market, but the under-The commission, a federal-ground concentrates on "radical state agency composed of a fed-politics and psychedelic drugs eral cochairman and the New and religious prophecy," says

> promote social and economic Athletics are largely ignored by the underground publications

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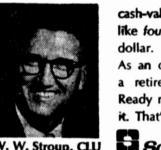
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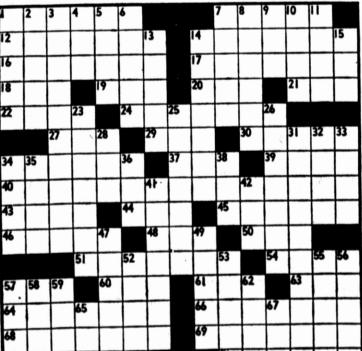
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For Judicial Reform AUSTIN (AP) — The import-tirement at this time is that I those long hours of work, years ance of working for judicial redesire to devote considerable

of friendship, Bill's keen, fast form has hastened the resigna- time to urging the need of judimind, laced with wit. We are going to miss him so much, and described the resignation of Texas Supreme Court cial reform in Texas," Smith going to miss him so much, and described the resignation of the solution of Texas Supreme Court cial reform in Texas," Smith going to miss him so much, and

After 20 years on the high Texas at least for the next two bench, Smith, 73, announced years. Therefore, in this letter FRIDAY, Monday he would resign as soon of resignation, I will begin with January 27 as Gov. Preston Smith names you. What this state really The big event of today was a successor and the Texas Sen-needs is a constitutional conthe signing of the Space Treaty ate confirms the governor's vention to be held, before it is too late, to rewrite our Jois to keep weapons of mass de- Senate ratification cannot oc- seph's Coat present constitution

"...I have for many years advocated that we need a head to our judicial system in Tex The Supreme Court of Texas with the chief justice as its head, has no power to coordinate the work of our courts and thereby bring about a speedy but fair, disposition of congested dockets in this state," Smith

Smith was appointed to the high court Nov. 15, 1950, by Gov. Allan Shivers. He had served as district judge since

Smith was admitted to the bar in 1919 after reading law for four years in the office of Shi vers' father, Judge Robert A

LETTER

Appreciate Camper Park

To the Editor: We've always heard that they do things BIG in Texas; well this was confirmed in our recent trip through your state in our camper. The night of Oct. 18 found us in Big Spring. After filling the gas tank we nquired of the station attendant vhere there was a camp ground, and he directed us to one nearby. Much to our oleasant surprise we found it vas a nice camp area and was FREE. We left before daylight the next morning so didn't see your city, but one thing we know you are a hospitable city. Thanks much.

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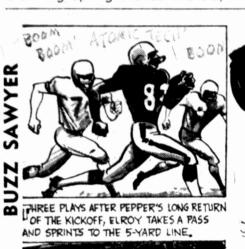
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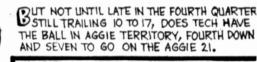
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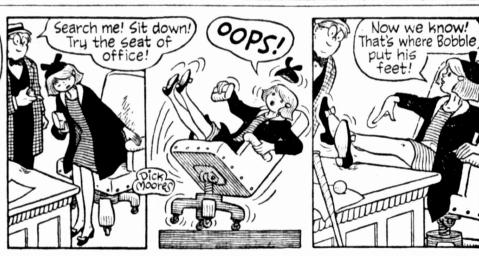


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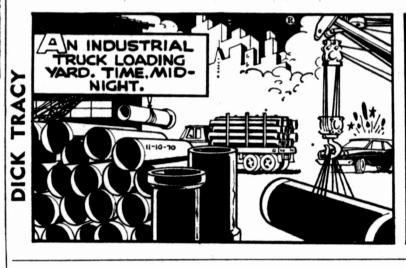
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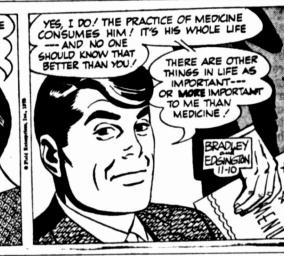


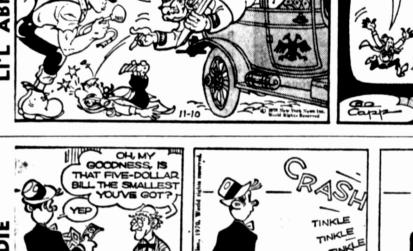


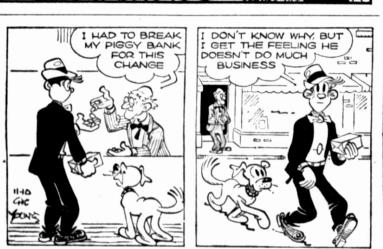












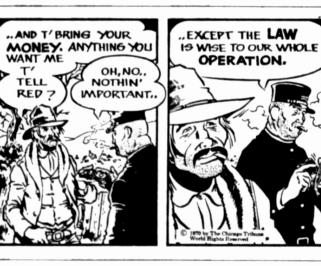














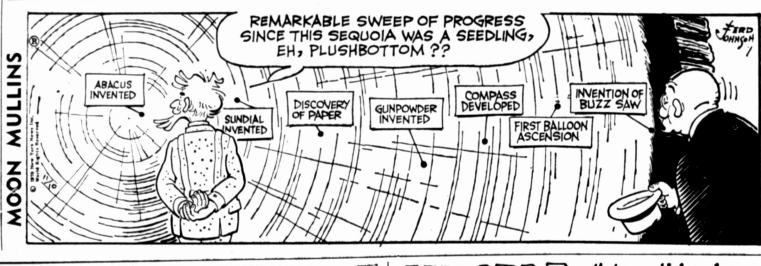
















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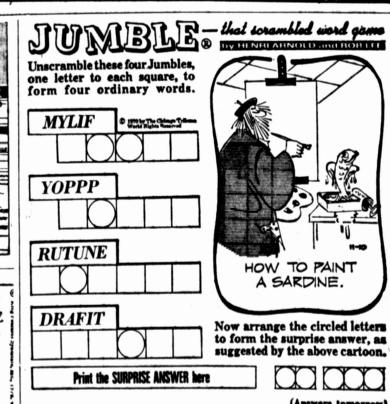


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Jumbles: UNWED BRAVO SIPHON INVADE Answers What the nudist demonstrators did-AIRED THEIR VIEWS

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action when the St from the left, they Wells, Clark Ray a conference by the

new wrinkles set the Baltimore Colts their charge toward berth Monday night the Green Bay Pac in a nationally-televi al Football League One of those "nev was unveiled on the play of the game wl

back Sam Havrilak Buckneli quarterbac ball on an apparent threw to wide receiv ferson. "It was one of school plays," Balti Don McCafferty said been using reverses but that's the first ti

thrown off of it." HILL GOES Then there was Je yard scamper arour for the Colts' only to the game. Quarter Unitas faked to Ha



Sports dialogue CHI CHI RODR "I read the gr

DONNY ANDE now enjoying his be "I admire Pa great runner and far as I'm conce I probably catch

CHUCK HIXSO "If Steve Wo date, so am I. I' way I feel."

DAVE CAMPB "There's no ever forget the he sufferd 1) a and 3) a dislocat

JACK GALLAG "Nice guy J drome. From 3-7 ers, then joined big things were pointed Gameco with the toughes

BILL CONNOR "Oklahoma players and pro for example, has in its offensive l OU started four GENE STALL

might be his last a

"I don't alw I do understand coaches do. I re times." GALE GILLIN explaining that a

sweep to the outsid "The lead blo cornerback or t it doesn't work to the spot first running backs, the ball." ED WHITE, s

elaborating on his on his team: "I haven't k more in high Peters is tough him. Usually I a football field, yet, On defense

more coordinati

protection, I ha

IRV CROSS, "Playing or 'n' roll music. the ballet."

yet."

on a punt, blew an inadvertent admitted. "When somebody whistle, negating the entire mentions it to me, I ignore Rhodes, who rambled for 155 pled with two touchdown passyards. "There was no way in es by Charles Napper turned the world we should have lost the tide. But his Red Raiders, on the that game." strength of Saturday's 22-14 tri- Here's how they did it: -Danny Colbert snaked 58 only big play," said TCU coach kicker on a fake punt, prevent-

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ble at the nine. deep in Yale territory and Sun Bowl officials were on promptly scored.

The uppers in the Delaware and sun Bowl officials were on hand a couple of weeks ago by errs, fumbled at the Tech than up win the polarical street and the sun and

Interested In

NEW YORK (AP) - Hanging talk time in Lubbock. Every- goal. Twice they moved to the latched on to a 16-yard pass out the college football wash:

It wasn't a very good weekend for Eastern officials. The back judge at the Syracuse-Army len. He says it's taboo.

talk time in Lubbock. Every-goal. Twice they moved to the one's doing it. Everyone, that is, threshold and fumbled away the opportunity.

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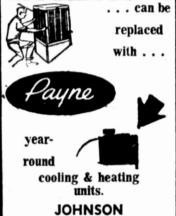
> "Judy's fumble wasn't the bled punt return was really the

The umpire in the Delaware- when the Raiders shot down four with 5:26 left and the Chris- then we win the game." Lehigh match was almost tram-Southern Methodist. And a tians trailing by only four points, Judy did make a lasting im-

pression on Carlen.

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GET FINAL CHANCE THURSDAY NIGHT - Some of these underclassmen are sure to see action when the Stanton Buffaloes wind up 1970 play in Big Lake Thursday night. Back row, from the left, they are Rick Wilson, George Dean and Jackie Swanson. Front row, Theodore Wells, Clark Ray and Bubba Standefer. The contest was moved forward 24 hours following a conference by the coaches.

New Wrinkles Help Colts Shade Pack

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Two plunge through the center of the O'Brien missed a 30-yard field Fouts, former radio-TV an- even certain any of his players new wrinkles set the tone as the line, then pitched out to Hill, goal attempt, it did set the tone nouncer for the San Francisco are shoo-ins for All-Southwest Baltimore Colts continued who turned the left end with of the entire game. their charge toward a playoff nothing but a host of Baltimore Baltimore was in scoring posiberth Monday night by downing jerseys out in front of him.

berth Monday night by downing the Green Bay Packers, 13-10, in a nationally-televised National Football League game.

One of those "new wrinkles" was unveiled on the very first was unveiled on the very first mew wrinkles now and then to play of the game when running of the game when running in the Green Bay Packers, 13-10, in a gain only moments after the missed three-pointer when safety Rick Volk picked off the first time we used it this the first time we used it this the Baltimore defense intercepted. The Colts apparently scored on a field goal, but Baltimore have no consensus all-content of the game when running in the points when a day thanks to Fouts' four touch-forence player."

Brodie. So who is Dan's favorite the missed three-pointer when safety Rick Volk picked off the first of four Don Horn passes the Baltimore defense intercepted on a field goal, but Baltimore from the unbeaten ranks Saturbaye no consensus all-content of the points when a day thanks to Fouts' four touch-forence player."

back Sam Havrilak, a former Although the score was close, Bucknell quarterback, took the ball on an apparent reverse and thook an early 3-0 lead, then threw to wide receiver Boy lot witched Belliam and the ball on the points when a ball on an apparent reverse and took an early 3-0 lead, then the points when a ball on the points when a ball on an apparent reverse and took an early 3-0 lead, then the points when a ball on an apparent reverse and took an early 3-0 lead, then the points when a ball on an apparent reverse and took an early 3-0 lead, then the points when a ball on an apparent reverse and took an early 3-0 lead, then the points when a ball on an apparent reverse and took an early 3-0 lead, then the points when a ball on an apparent reverse and took an early 3-0 lead, then the points when a ball on an apparent reverse and took an early 3-0 lead, then the points when a ball on an apparent reverse and took an early 3-0 lead, then the points when a ball on an apparent reverse and took an early 3-0 lead, then the points when a ball on an apparent reverse and took an early 3-0 lead, then the points when a ball on an apparent reverse and took an early 3-0 lead, then the points when a ball on an apparent reverse and took an early 3-0 lead, then the points when a ball on an apparent reverse and took an early 3-0 lead, then the points when a ball on an apparent reverse and took an early 3-0 lead, then the points when a ball on an apparent reverse and took an early 3-0 lead, then the points when a ball on an apparent reverse and took an early 3-0 lead, then the points when a ball on an apparent reverse and took an early 3-0 lead, then the points when a ball on an apparent reverse and took an early 3-0 lead, then the points when a ball on an apparent reverse and took an early 3-0 lead, then the points when a ball on an apparent reverse and took an early 3-0 lead, then the points when a ball on a point and the points when a ball on a point and the points when a ball on a point a point and the points when a ball on threw to wide receiver Roy Jefferson.

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"It was one of those high ers scored their final points with school plays," Baltimore Coach less than two minutes remaining backfired, however, when Bob Don McCafferty said. "We have in the game. been using reverses all season, Havrilak's pass on the first Jeter stepped in front of a rebut that's the first time we have thrown off of it."

HILL GOES IN

Then there was Jerry Hill's 15-yard scamper around right end yard scamper around right end for the Colte' only tayardday of the college of the colle

for the Colts' only touchdown of they wanted to. the game. Quarterback John Although the drive started by

Unitas faked to Havrilak on a the long play fizzled when Jim

hours working out with John tion again only moments after Brodie. So who is Dan's favorite kids," he explained. "I'm just

GRID WASH

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play, and had egg on his face them." when Army recovered the en-

ing any gain. Penn took over season action.

suing fumble near midfield.

to make the tackle. Ouch!

Oregon has faced some out-

back, sophomore Dan Fouts,

Ohio State won 43-8.

sic, Maestro!

game, anticipating a fair catch "I don't ever talk bowl," he

The referee of the Yale-Penn strength of Saturday's 22-14 tri-contest got in the way of Yale's

pled by a Lehigh runner . . . just Southwest Conference official 19-14.

ed in Tech.

STILL CONTENDER

clout Texas, the Raiders, now

"I'm not trying to knock our

still need to improve my run-

didn't have the ball," mused

football down Texas Tech's

as a Delaware defender decided said the Peach Bowl is interest-

standing quarterbacks this sea- The Cotton Bowl can't be ruled

son-Jim Plunkett, Dennis out, although Arkansas and Tex-

Dummit, Sonny Sixkiller, Bob as likely will determine that is-Parker. But Coach Jerry Frei sue, which is "iffy" at best. says the best player he's seen is If Tech should beat Arkansas Air Force flanker Ernie Jen- and Baylor and the Razorbacks

And on the subject of stars, 7-2 and 4-1, would spend New

right up there with the best of Carlen is eloquently noncom-

them. Fouts is the son of Bob mital. In fact, he says he's not

"If Plunkett is better than TCU might disagree, since

Frei rates his own quarter-Year's Day in Dallas.

49ers, and has spent many Conference honors.

opponent for the Air Force is near-record 204 yards Saturday

The decision appeared to have Stanford ... and Jim Plunkett. and announced, "I feel like

yard field goal, boosting Green for 124 yards and two scores. Bay to a 3-0 lead. After Livingston missed a 39-yard attempt. Unitas took the jowski hit on nine of 13 for 139 of the league's premier centers.

Colts on an 80-yard drive that yards and two tallies and picked Seldom has so much been said ended with Hill's 15-yard sweep up 108 yards on the ground. in so few words. Final score, Ohio State 62, Wis- The Horned Frogs shoved the O'Brien then booted three-consin 7. pointers from 42 and 29 yards Just to prove he hadn't lost throat, but they forgot to rebefore Green Bay finished the his touch, Maciejowski replaced

scoring when Jim Grabowski Kern at the start of the second It was the first TD the Baltimore defense has allowed in 13 quarters of play. The Colts' theft of four Green Processing the saturday and passed 54 yards to Larry Zelina on the first play, setting up State's first touchdown in a 24-7 triumph quarters of play. The Colts' triumph.

raised their total of intercep- The fastest linebacker in the tions to 17 in their last four country may be Tennessee's Jackie Walker. How fast is he? record to 7-1 in its bid for the Carolina's Paul Dietzel after loss to McCamey, the Coahoma

Final Start

The victory raised Baltimore's "If he was with us," said South from an unbelievable last-second COAHOMA - Still shocked American Conference's Eastern Tennessee's 20-18 squeaker, Bulldogs are digging in this Division title. Green Bay, a "he'd be a running back. It's a week to close out their season member of the National Confer-luxury when you can play a on a high note Friday at Crane. ence's Central Division, is now man like that as a linebacker." "We're playing for pride this "We're playing for pride this week." said Coach Bernie

The opposing quarterbacks at Hagins. Auburn come Saturday will be Auburn come Saturday will be Gilbert (Paul of Georgia) and Sullivan (Pat of Auburn). Music Maestro!

The upset loss to McCamey put the Bulldogs out of district contention. Coahoma got off to a shaky start against McCamey Rugged Team QBC In Coahoma then after the intermission regrouped and turned a 37-20 deficit into a 50-37 advantage Meets Tonight

deficit into a 50-37 advantage with half a dozen minutes to play. But McCamey began out Friday, but the attitude of COAHOMA - Coahoma's making fantastic catches as Steer football players is good Quarterback Club stages its well as glue-fingered snatches as they face San Angelo in the final big rally of the year in of some remarkable throws.

the Activity room of the school's With about one play left There is the problem of complex at 7:30 o'clock this McCamey hit on a pass in the end zone, and Coahoma had no

with McCamey will be screened The boys came out physically The Cats gave up only a few for the benefit of those who with nothing worse than bruises, more yards than they got, missed the game and those who said Hagins. They hope to although beaten 17-7. All but 22 would like to see it again. In demonstrate that they are still yards of their 205 total was on addition, a scouting report will the class of the league. Crane the ground. San Angelo com- be offered on Coahoma's final dropped a 27-8 decision to Big

San Angelo had a phenomenal completion percentage on quick D. A. Brazel Is Named To Sports Hall Of Fame

Stanley Howard carries from Induction into the Oklahoma tinguished performance in athhis halfback slot with authority, Baptist University Athletic Hall letics and for making outof Fame was an honor that came last weekend to D. A. challenge in trying to stop the Brazel, 2617 Crestline, and Tolk in the standing contributions to the school's athletic heritage.

Texas wishbone. San Angelo retired international representaruns from it almost exclusively, and runs it well, working the percentages for those Brazel was one of three to

be inducted, joining three other OBU alumni who were so sweetwater honored when the school's Hall Brownfield of Fame was instituted three pumper Coloredo City sayers ago. Brazel played as tackle and guard on OBU grid teams in Sweetwater 1925-28, sharing in intercol- Lamesa legiate championships for two Colorado City

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years. He also was active in basketball and baseball.

Honors for Brazel and his fellows came during a day of celevation on the Shawnee school's bration on the Shawnee school's Lowes at Loke View.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

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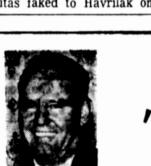
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LOOKING EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

CHI CHI RODRIQUEZ, discussing his putting problems: "I read the greens in Spanish but putt in English."

DONNY ANDERSON, former Texas Tech football great, now enjoying his best season ever for the Green Bay Packers: "I admire Paul Hornung to the degree that he was a great runner and a smart player and he blocked well. As far as I'm concerned, I think I am faster and quicker and I probably catch the ball and run with it better than he

CHUCK HIXSON, SMU's pssing great: "If Steve Worster (Texas) is a Heisman Trophy candidate, so am I. I'm not saying that bitterly. That's just the

DAVE CAMPBELL, Waco scribe: "There's no way Arkansas tailback Bill Burnett can ever forget the Aggies. In three varsity years against them he sufferd 1) a seriously dislocated toe; 2) a broken nose and 3) a dislocated shoulder."

JACK GALLAGHER, Houston columnist: "Nice guy John Bridgers is caught up in a loser's syndrome. From 3-7 Baylor he went to the 1-13 Pittsburgh Steelers, then joined Paul Dietzel's South Carolina staff, where big things were expected this year. However, the disappointed Gamecocks were 3-3-1 in their first seven games, with the toughest part of the schedule upcoming."

BILL CONNORS, Tulsa World:
"Oklahoma University counted a lot on inexperienced players and probably became oversold on them. Arkansas, for example, has not started a true sophomore (non-red shirt) in its offensive line (exclusive of split ends) in eight years. OU started four Saturday."

GENE STALLINGS of Texas A&M, after hearing this season might be his last as the Aggie football coach:

"I don't always like what I read but at the same time I do understand that writers have a job to do just like we coaches do. I realize you have to write certain things at

GALE GILLINGHAM, guard for the Green Bay Packers, explaining that a running back has to be patient if a power sweep to the outside is to be successful:

"The lead blocker kicks out the force man, either the cornerback or the safety, whoever turns in the play. But it doesn't work if the back is over-anxious. We have to get to the spot first, or the play fails. Guards really are like running backs, both run for a hole - but we don't carry

ED WHITE, second year guard for the Minnesota Vikir elaborating on his claim that he is the arm wrestling champ

"I haven't lost a match since I was a 15-year-old soph more in high school at Palm Desert, Calif. Coach Jac Peters is tough. It took me about three seconds to be him. Usually I need only one second. Strength helps o a football field, but I don't think I've learned to use it rig yet. On defense, they just turn you loose. Offense require more coordination and concentration. In blocking a page protection, I haven't learned to get the proper leverage

IRV CROSS, defensive backfield coach for the Philadelp

"Playing on the defensive line is like dancing to roc 'n' roll music. Playing defensive back is like dancing

Bobcats Have

Big Spring has its work cut final game of the season.

whether the Bobcats will be evening. angered by their defeat at the Films of the 51-50 thriller time to come back. hands of Odessa Permian.

pleted only one of nine passes, foe, Crane.

but it was for a TD. Until a couple of games ago, pop and flair-outs.

The Steers must stop Walter Lewis, a fast, tough back, and Lincoln Davis, a 210-pound fullback with bruising power.

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bration on the Shawhee School campus, where a new student building was dedicated and other festivities held. A citation to the Big Spring Brown, Sweetwater an recognized him for dis. Permian; San Angelo at Big Spring; Cooper vs. Abilene. man recognized him for dis- vest, Colorado City

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PLAYERS OF WEEK

Best, Yeats, Stewart Among Top Performers

HOWARD STEWART

players in the Big Spring area singled out by the sports staff of the Daily Herald for their performances in games involving their teams last week:

COAHOMA

KEITH PHERIGO, left halfback for the Coahoma Bulldogs, played an inspired game Friday in the 51-50 heartbreak loss to McCamey. The 160-pound junior turned in two magnificient runs for TDs, one for 71 and the other for 70 yards. In addition, he picked off two interceptions from his cornerback slot and was all over the field picking up tackles. Small wonder, even in a game with many stars, that Keith won the honor of Back of the Week. JO BEST, 185-pound senior

center, captured Lineman of the Week Lonors for Coahoma, Inaddition to sharp ball handling, Howard was so utterly con-remember his number for the Joes blocking was excellent. As sistent as well as salty that many tackles he made. impressive as this was, it was coaches said the tough lineno better than the standout backer just had to be named. defensive job he turned in from Howard is a senior. his guard position.

offense and defense, captured touchdowns. In addition he of the season. standing on defense. His job he killed them on the option. was to contain Jayton's devastating sweeps, and he bottled JIMMY HODGE, 160-pound good. it most of the time. In the senior, is the personification of process, he made 12 tackles. | consistency, both offense and | FLOYD | SCHWARTZ, 152-

of help on the inside.

195-pound senior also gave a lot The win in part was due to pass at the Dawson 35. In 25 the way to the finals. BIG SPRING

seven unassisted tackles, also picked off a pass and ran it back for a score to earn the Back of the Week nomination. Geary is a senior. STANTON

Lineman of the Week is LARRY ADAMS, an end on offense and a halfback on defense. Adams showed to advantage both ways. He made three fine runs during the game against Ozona, one on a fake punt and on an 'end around' on another occasion. This is the first time this season Larry copped the honor.

ROY KELLEY, for the third time this fall, was named Back of the Week. Roy only weighs 120 pounds but he hits like a 180-pounder. He was named especially for his work on defense. He plays safety and he made Ozona backs remember his number for the

Back of the Week is TONY GILLESPIE, a junior halfback DAVE DUNCAN repeated as weighing only 124 pounds. In the Back of the Week with one Sands' winning effort against of his most outstanding per-Roby last week, Tony gained As expected, the powerful Sul Odessa subdued McMurry STEVE YEATS, a 150-pound formances of the season. He ran 59 yards in 16 carries in making Ross team won championship College, 12-15, 15-2, 14-12, and

honors for Forsan. While he of the game as he operated senior, won Lineman of the played a creditable game offen-from the regular veer set. His Week honors with his fine College.

Week honors with his fine College. sively, snagging one pass and passing kept the Odessa defensive effort. He was in on The Loboettes defeated HCJC upended Hardin-Simmons, 14-12, blocking well, he was out Bronchos honest on defense and 14 tackles and his presence in in the finals, 15-6, 15-12. Jerry 15-7; Texas Tech sidelined BORDEN COUNTY

GARDEN CITY

Back of the Week for Forsan defense at his end position for pound senior halfback, turned place Texas Tech all won places nudged Texas Tech, 15-13, 13-11. The Borden Coyotes. He had a for Garden City last week to opposition in Borden's 46-22 defensive work. As linebacker, work of Wellman Friday After the Borden Coyotes. He had a for Garden City last week to win Back of the Week laurels. he plugged the hole when rout of Wellman Friday. After He made three touchdowns, one Sul Ross defeated Wayland scheduled to appear in the Jayton ran at the monster, also a rough first half for the on a run of 74 yards and Baptist College, 15-1, 15-1 and North Texas State University coming up with 12 tackles. The Coyotes, they got untracked another after taking a screen Odessa College, 15-9, 15-3, on tournament in Denton this

Chalk up one for HOWARD GEARY WILLIAMS weighs in junior end, was picked as in earlier swatfests STEWART, Lineman of the at only 130 pounds, but he's like Lineman of the Week, prin- Patti Spier and Barbara Week for the Big Spring Steers, a coiled steel spring when it cipally because of his fine Futrell were HCJC standouts He was hard pressed because comes to sticking it to the op-defensive play. His blocking against H-SU while Juanita of the superlative play of Grady posing runners from his was also praised by coach Jack Oyerbides was impressive in the Ray and Joe Chavez, but linebacker post. In addition to Woodley. matchup with Texas Tech.

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Tourney Crown

senior end, who plays both for 197 yards, including three perhaps his finest contribution honors in the district college Texas Tech measured West the Lineman of the Week personally called more than half LARRY SHAW, 189-pound which ended Saturday afternoon round matches.

> the lineup proved an inspiration McGaham paced Sul Ross and McMurry, 15-5, 15-13; Odessa to others. His blocking was also Kathy McKnight was the decked West Texas, 15-12, 13-11; Jayhawk Queens.

some exceptional blocking by carries, he gained over 150 Howard County mastered Jimmy. Thus, he earned the yards for the aroused Bearkats. Hardin-Simmons, 15-3, 15-1, and

EARL JANSA, 160-pound Texas Tech, 15-13, 13-15, 14-11,

girls' volleyball tournament Texas, 15-4, 9-15, 15-7, in first

standout performer for the Sul Ross mastered HCJC, 15-0. 15-11; Texas Tech decisioned Sul Ross, HCJC and third-Odessa, 15-12, 15-6; and HCJC

Tip Klondike

to pick up all the marbles in District 3-B Friday at 7:30 p.m., but it first has to beat off Klondike in Klondike's back Philodelphia at Atlanta

against Wellman last Friday, but then their game began to click and Borden won it, 46-22. Coach Bobby Dyess said his Pittsburgh at Memphis boys came out of the contest in good physical shape. Klondike has lost one district game, while Borden has a perfect record.

favored position by reason of a win over Borden. Nevertheless.

Forsan Girls

another close basketball game here Monday evening, turning back Borden County by a 58-57

ference. Forsan was on target 80 per cent of the time, connecting 32 times. Gail made 23 of 39

shots. Mary Anderson led Borden County with 36.

The Buffalo Queens are 2overall. Forsan also won the B game 39-14, with Darlen Rister hitting

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GAIL - Borden has a chance

The Coyotes had a rugged me during the first half Only games scheduled

Still, if Klondike were to win, the district chase would be

Garden City Fems Free throws made the dif-To Oppose Sands

Forsan returns to play next

FORSAN (58) — Gloria Dodd 9-26-44; Brenda Cowley 0-2-2; Connie Dunagan 3-3-9; Jackie Confron 1-1-3. Totals 13-32-BORDEN CO. (57) — Pam Shoemaker 5-2-12; Vickie Newton 2-1-5; Melisa Taylor 1-0-2; Billie Briggs 1-0-2; Mary Anderson 8-2036, Totals 17-23-57. Forsan Corden County

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bruised knee.

"We've tried everything else," said trainer Eddie Lane after said trainer said trai ordering Hixson to rest in bed per.

out for the season. He'll under-Jackson.

"We want Hixson to stay in bed | Captains for Saturday's game

Atop Football Poll

turn ousted Ohio State three the school's all-time total of to 10th after needing a late field fense leader Saturday. Thanks to a 46-14 rout of Pitts- "Seriously," Parsengian con- The only newcomer in the Top burgh while Texas was having tinued, "our position on the poll Ten was Louisiana State, up its troubles beating lowly Bay-hasn't changed at all. That is, from 11th to ninth via a 14-9 lor 21-14, the Fighting Irish we feel it creates a lot of inter-squeaker over Alabama. Air pulled down 23 of 46 first-place est in college football, but it's Force, which was ninth a week votes cast by sports writers and more important to be No. 1 at

broadcasters across the country the end of the season. In our and 822 points.

Case, however, I'd consider it a tribute to the great leadership Cands Prevails votes and 783 points. Ohio State, of our co-captains, Jim Kelly Nebraska and Michigan held and Larry DiNardo, and naturonto the 3-4-5 spots with 628, 638 ally, to Theismann, who is hav-

and 607 points, respectively ing a sensational year. He Each received three first-place makes us click." votes, with the remaining one Notre Dame hasn't been No. 1 basketball starts here Monday going to 11th-ranked Arizona in the final poll since 1966.

Last weekend, Ohio State de- Indians topped Washington 29-22 Buffs, 47-36, although they had City's girls, 1-2 on the season Forsan including 26 penalty feated Wisconsin 24-7, Nebraska and held onto sixth place, with been out for practice only one despite the fact that they have clobbered Iowa State 54-29 and Arkansas again in seventh folday. Scotty Blake hit 15 points been playing without their

Stallion Awards Given To Blount And Popelka

go surgery this week. Quarter-Most Southwest Conference back Steve Judy is hobbled with grade girls' game, 24-3, in football coaches were either passing out awards or counting injuries Monday

Southwest Comerence pack sieve Judy is nobbled with engagement which saw Connie engagement which saw Connie hughes nail ten points for the passing out awards or counting injuries Monday

Sions to both Flower Grove and Tuesday against Gail in Forsan. Sands. Hirt, who stands 5-5, has been favoring a back injury but at 6:30 p.m. clash with Texas.

coach Hayden Fry presented passed out nine "Fighting Bear" games are booked when the Stallion Awards to linebacker awards following the Bears' nar-schools tangle again in Ackerly SBOA Schedules Sherwood Blount and defensive row 21-14 loss to Texas.

back Robert Popelka for their top defensive efforts in SMU's his sixth award in eight games for outstanding play. Other defensive players honored were fensive players honored were players honored were fensive players honored were concerned about their star quar-phipps, nose guard Bob Hend-late of the fensive players and Roger Goree, tackle Trent concerned about their star quar-phipps, nose guard Bob Hend-late of the fensive players honored were fensive players honored were concerned about their star quar-phipps, nose guard Bob Hend-late of the fensive players honored were fensive players h terback Chuck Hixson, who erson, linebacker Ray Penn and 20. missed the A&M game with a cornerback Ed Marsh.

with the leg elevated. We're against Texas Tech will be end The Big Spring Sand Devils with the leg elevated. We're against Texas Tech will be end the Big Spring Sand Devils the Big Spring chapter while against Texas Tech will be end the Sweetwater Bombers the Big Spring chapter while Reggen County meet back on the practice field nose guard. Greg Vardeman tought a 19.19 standout in an Jimmy Ray Smith is secretary. get back on the practice field nose guard Greg Vardeman fought a 19-19 standout in an Jimmy Ray Smith is secretary. Penn and cornerback Willie Ste-exhibition six-man football The association has extended cross-TCU cornerback Ervin Garn-wart on defense. On offense it game played in Memorial an invitation to all coaches in ett reinjured his knee last week will be Cooper, tailback Jerral Stadium here Sunday afternoon the area to attend the session, end against Texas Tech and is Landers and wingback Terry Several fights spiced the since the changes in the rules out for the season. He'll under- Jackson.

Michigan buried Illinois 42-0. | lowing a 38-14 defeat of Rice. | lago, skidded to 13th when Ore-Notre Dame completed its "It's all Joe Theismann's Auburn smashed Mississippi gon knocked the Falcons from knotted, with Klondike in a rise to the top of The Associated fault," grinned Ara Parseghian State 56-0 and climbed from 10th the unbeaten ranks 46-35. Press college football poll today, edging past Texas' defendNo. 1. Theismann, Notre to the football poll today and the football poll towhen told that Notre Dame was
to eighth while fellow Southeastto eighth while fellow Southeastor Conference member

The football points in parentheses and total points.

Borden is a solid favorite to take day, edging past Texas' defend- No. 1. Theismann, Notre ern Conference member Poi ing national champions who in Dame's quarterback, became Tennessee dropped from eighth

Irish Replace Texas

goal to nip South Carolina 20-18.

Stanford's Rose Bowl-bound The boys outscored the Junior

Forsan copped the eighth ball game with Sands here this grade girls' game, 21-16, in a evening. contest which saw Patty Peugh count nine points for Sands. Sands started a favorable trend by winning the seventh

10-9-8-etc. 1. Notre Dame (23)

Texas (13) Ohio State (3) Nebraska (3) Michigan (3) Arkansas

Mississippi Air Force San Diego State Dartmouth
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FORSAN - Sands Junior High teams won two of three

and Frosty Floyd 14 for Sands had been playing without and Frosty Floyd 14 for Sands had been playing without leading scorer of 1969-70, while Joe Moreno tossed in 14 sophomore Lisa Hirt, will seek

for Forsan.

head Baylor head coach Bill Beall Two boys' and one girls

Nov. 11 Parley Officials association will have their first weekly meeting of the

All the new rules will be dis- ozono cussed. Delnor Poss, District II McCamey Reogan Commissioner, will be in charge of the rules interpretation. Jerry White is president of

will be discussed.

way at 6:30 p.m.

may shortly return to play.

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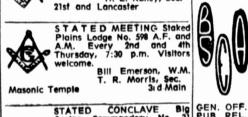


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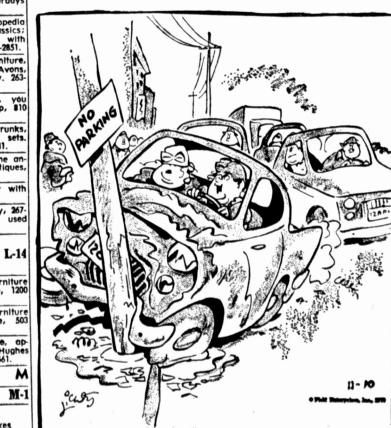
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Union Sidetracks Railroad Pay Offer

ion official said today there will be a nationwide railroad strike Dec. 11 unless the industry grants more than the record high wage increases recommended by a presidential board. "If I must lead my people out on strike, it should be clearly

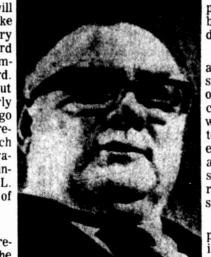
understood that they will not go back to work until they have re-National General Pictures Release ceived a wage increase which will bring them up to comparability with the transportation industry," said President C. L. Dennis of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline clerks.

STRIKE DATE

Dennis said his union, representing some 200,000 of the 500,000 rail workers involved, will demand wage hikes totaling 40 per cent or more over three presidential board.

threatened is one day later than threats. he earliest the rail unions could walk out under the Railway La-

strike, he doubts that the men for the generation of electricity would go back to work even unland all passenger trains.



C. L. DENNIS

years, plus improved fringe der a federal court order or a benefits, compared with the 36 special act of Congress until per cent recommended by the the win their demands. Such methods have been used suc-The Dec. 11 strike date he cessfully in past rail strike member board, appointed by

> TOUGH STRUGGLE Dennis said in the event of a

oor Act. That deadline is 12:01 strike, his union would offer to for further talks. continue moving rail shipments Dennis said if there is a of military defense goods, coal

One Criminal Case Set For 118th Docket Call

The one criminal case to have accident which resulted in the the one criminal case to have accident which seen set for trial at the 2 p.m. death of 91-year-old Kevin disposed leaving 1,427 pending. docket call today in 118th Turner. Kevin was struck by District Court concerns six a vehicle owned by the oil charges of driving while in-corporation. toxicated, second offense, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J.

against Manual B. Gutierrez, 48, Steiner are asking \$25,000 of A. of 408 S. Benton. L. Holey in connection with a Gutierrez was indicted May June 3, 1968, accident. The Band Boosters 5 by the Howard County Grand accident occurred nine miles east of Coahoma on IS 20.

967, automobile-pedestrian the unloading.

Dallas Author Crash Victim

DALLAS (AP) - Robert T. 11 collision at Young and Owens, 48, Dallas publisher and Thirteenth Streets. Owens, 48, Dallas publisher and author, was killed Monday as his car hit a bridge support on Stemmons Freeway.

Hugh Hewett, Lee Walton, Tom Wooten and L. C. Duckworth are asking \$750 in He was president of Genesis property damages of Capitan

Press, which publishes original Drilling Company. first novels, and formerly was Three suits concerning workexecutive editor of Droke House man's compensation are Publishers and of Quote Maga-scheduled for docket call. Two

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He noted that under delaying procedures of the Railroad Labor Act, the wage dispute has dragged out for nearly a year.

"Railway workers are asking. after this long and difficult struggle with the complexities of the law, why postal workers can strike, but not railway workers; why truck drivers, teachers, policemen, fire-fighters, garbage collectors, subway and bus employes, city and state employes can strike, but railway workers may not," he

The presidential board, reporting Monday, recommended increases totaling \$1.32 an hour on the average over a threeyear period, raising the current \$3.68 average rail wage to \$5 an hour. But Dennis said, "It's not

Dennis, however, said the recommendations of the five-President Nixon to head off a threatened nationwide rail strike, could serve as the basis

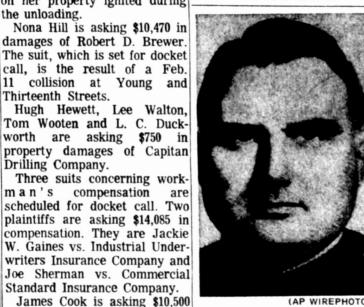
District Court Has Busy Month

The case load report for 118th District Court for October shows that 1,398 cases were carried over from September, and 74 new cases were added during the month, for a total of 1,472

During October, 45 cases were Of these, 118 are criminal cases. and 1,309 are civil. Five criminal and 40 civil cases were disposed of during October.

In addition to the Gutierrez case, nine civil cases were to have been set for trial. They are four damage suits and five suits concerning workman's compensation or insurance cast of Coahoma on IS 20.

An oil fire Sept. 25, 1958, has resulted in a \$17,500 suit filed in 118th District Court against the Gulf Cil Corp et al. Barbara Long, through Reliance Insurance will present the program. The executive committee meeting ance Company, is suing the oil executive committee meeting Jake Turner is asking \$100,000 corporation for property will begin in the band hall at damages which allegedly oc-6:45 p.m. Fruitcake sales and in damages of Gulf Oil Corp. damages which allegedly oc- 6:45 p.m. Fruitcake sales and curred when petroleum being the performance by Sugarloaf transferred to a storage tank Nov. 22 will be discussed. on her property ignited during



compensation from The FATALLY SHOT - Police Charter Oak Fire Insurance Co. Sgt. Henry Tustin, 45, was A suit on policy has been filed fatally shot during a blazing y Ira D. Bigham against gun battle in New York's Iniversal Investors Life Insur- Harlem Monday night. He was ance Company. Bigham is the ninth New York City asking \$500 and costs in com- policeman to be killed in the line of duty this year.

FARM BUREAU CHIEF SAYS:

Growers Want Decent Profit, Not Subsidy

FORT WORTH (AP) - The Woodson of Gober, B. J. Gist Highways 6 and 7, came under head of the state's largest farm of Abilene, Robert Faseler of attack for the second time in organization contended Monday Hondo and M. F. Frost of Mc-that producers of farm products Allen. less than 24 hours. Earlier Mon-day, before dawn, North Vietthat producers of farm products Allen. do not want to be subsidized

from government tills. "We want and demand to share in a decent profit from a free and open market system," said Sidney Dean of Vic-"We cannot be satisfied with 11/2 per cent return on our capital investment, nor can I forsee survival of farmers without a fair share of the prof-

Standard Insurance Company.

Dean's remarks came during the opening session of the Texas Farm Bureau's 37th conven-

He said the government overlooked farmers when it shared billions of dollars with industry to retool and adjust for a peace-time economy following World War II.

The Farm Bureau places plame for much of the farmers' plight squarely upon government farm programs of acreage allotments and marketing uotas and price subsidies. The organization advocates "less government in agriculture".

Dean, who operates extensivewith crops and cattle, delined nomination for a fourth term as president of the 121,536member farm group. His sucday. Nominees include J. T. Jack The Ripper Royal Mystery

LONDON (AP) - Thomas Stowell, the author whose hints touched off speculation that Jack the Ripper was the great-uncle of Queen Elizabeth II, denied today that he ever suggested Britain's most notorious murdrer was of royal blood.

Stowell said in a magazine article last week that he knows the Ripper's identity but refuses to disclose it. In the article he dropped a number of hints about the killer who carved up prostitutes on foggy back streets of 19th century London, baffling Scotland Yard.

Stowell said the Ripper was "the heir to power and wealth," heir to a title and son of a stern Victorian matriarch. These and other hints led the British press to Edward. Duke of Clarence, grandson of Queen Victoria and elder brother of King George V.

He died in 1892, and some historians believe he was a homosexual who died of syphilis. In a letter in the Times today, Stowell wrote:

"I have at no time associated His Royal Highness, the late Duke of Clarence, with the Whitechapel murdered or suggested that the murderer was of royal blood. It remains my opinion that he was the scion of a noble family."



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Heaviest Cong About Meteors The Big Spring High Sc Hits In Months

PHNOM PENH (AP) - The namese troops had fought their To reach the planetarium take heaviest North Vietnamese-Viet way to within 50 yards of the Cong attacks in two months Cambodian army's command Street. The north door of the threw the Cambodian govern-post before they were driven planetarium faces the tennis ment's northern front into disar-out. Fighter-bombers flew ray today and cut it off from heavy strikes against enemy assault formations along Highway

Two towns, an airport and two 7, which was closed between bridges were hit. Thousands of Skoun and Kompong Cham, 25 einforcements trying to reach miles to the east BRIDGE DESTROYED the battle zone were reported blocked by destruction of a One bridge near Troeung was

large bridge during the night. destroyed. A second span, on A Cambodian communique Highway 6 and 25 miles north of said North Vietnamese troops attacked the airport at Kom-Prey Toutong Troeung and

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ment troops at Troeung were nearly surrounded and in danger of being overrun before they fled in confusion, half to the east and half to the west.

Manual to divert a sops from its 20,000-man task force at Taing Kauk, 15 miles north of Skoun. He said the government would

east and half to the west. Phnom Penh at the junction of area.

pong Cham, the country's third blocked the advance of reinargest city which is 47 miles forcements sent north from northeast of Phnom Penh, and Phnom Penh, but the spokessimultaneously made assaults man expressed confidence they against the district capitals of Prey Toutong Troeung and The action coincided with the

Skoun, on a line running west of 17th anniversary of Cambodia's Kompong Cham some 32 miles. independence from French rule. The spokesman said the attacks could have been a propaganda A spokesman said the govern- move or could have been aimed Skoun, 35 miles north of not pull out of the Taing Kauk

1970 Cotton **Crop Guess**

Agriculture Department esticrop at 10,428,900 bales, 4 per cent more than last year but 2 per cent less than forecast in The average yield of cotton

lint per acre was estimated at 442 pounds, compared with 450 pounds indicated last month; 456 in September and the yield of 433 pounds per acre in 1969. The estimated yield per acre and production in bales of 500

pounds gross weight each, respectively, of 1970 cotton by states included: North Carolina 422 pounds per acre and production of 145,000 bales: South Carolina 336 and 210,000; Georgia 360 and 285,000; Tennessee 462 and 380,000; Ala-

bama 432 and 495,000; Missouri 491 and 230,000; Mississippi 681 and 1,675,000; Arkansas 484 and 1,100,000; Louisiana 565 and 530,000; Oklahoma 203 and 190,000;

Texas 320 and 3,353,000; New Mexico 484 and 142,000; Arizona 828 and 1,165,500.

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