44th Year

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Sunday, July 4, 1971

7 Sections

ALGERIA OFFERS ASYLUM TO WEARY HIJACKERS

# Argentine Officials Stall On Refueling Jetliner

gentine authorities, taking a hard line against sky pirates, refused Saturday night to refuel a hijacked American jetliner for a flight to Algeria but passed the responsibility for a final decision to the United

U.S. Embassy officials said the Braniff International jet, hijacked by an American man and his Guatemalan girlfriend over Mexico Friday, was hit by a bullet fired when the plane touched down briefly in Rio de

It was the first report of gunfire in the hijacking that includ-

ed stops in Monterrey, Mexico, -where the hijackers collected a \$100,000 ransom; Lima, Peru; Rio and Buenos Aires.

Embassy officials said a bul-

let hit the Boeing 707's windshield as it was taking off after military vehicles failed in an effort to block the runway. No one was reported hit. When the plane landed here, Argentine police surrounded it

but withdrew when the couple threatened to kill the four-man American flight crew and two Peruvian hostesses.

The hijackers, Robert Lee Jackson, 36, of Tennessee, and Ligia Lucrecia Sanchez Archiarmed with pistol and had a suitcase they said contained explosives. Jackson told a stewardess in Monterrey he "did not want to do this but I have been charged with a crime I did not commit."

One of the American crewmen, 2nd officer R. L. Williams, left the plane at about 10 p.m. and telephoned U.S. Ambassador John Davis Lodge who was meeting with President Alejandro Lanusse.

A U.S. spokesman said Williams, based in Miami, Fla., was released "to negotiate refueling" and probably would reliams told Lodge that Jackson was "deranged but in control of himself" and the hijackers refused to let the two stewardesses leave the craft.

Lodge sought to persuade Lanusse to permit the plane to be refueled so that the hijackers could continue on to their declared destination of Algeria, sources said.

The Argentine government, after stalling for hours in hopes of waiting out the sleepless hijackers, said the plane could leave only if the United States accepted full responsibility in a written statement.

will not listen to any hijacker," a government spokesman said. The plane had landed here at 12:15 p.m. EDT.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman would say only that they were "working" on the matter.

Braniff mechanics spoke with the plane's pilot, Capt E.W. Schroeder of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on how to replace the cracked windshield and repair a leaking hydraulic pump. Braniff officials said the two other American crewmen were Bill Mixell, copilot, and Ken

based in Miami.

Braniff canceled a New York flight and had a DC8 with a fresh crew standing by for the possible 11-hour flight to Al-

The hijackers twice requested food but none was sent.

Algerian Ambassador Mohammed Kellou said Algeria would give the hijackers political asylum if Argentina, the United States and Mexico agreed.

Harry Marples, Braniff's vice president in Buenos Aires, boarded the plane shortly after it landed and talked to the hi-

"I told him that we want to save lives. The man said that's what he wanted too. He was very quiet and very composed ... and he wants to go to Al-

The woman hijacker remained in the rear of the plane, Marples said, with two Peruvian hostesses who had volunteered in Lima to replace the American hostesses held on the flight from Mexico. Also aboard was a four-man American flight crew that took over in Lima.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit

of Happiness." To this we need to add the dedica-

tion of the concluding lines . . . "with firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually

pledge to each other our Lifes, our Fortunes, and

week, but nothing more than an early morning

mist in the way of moisture. It's just as well,

according to the cotton farmers, who are feverishly

getting the weeds out of fields. With most of the

cotton sporting at least four or five leaves, knifed

fields will put the crop past weather damage ex-

Howard County Junior College has picked a

new administrative dean to succeed the late Dr.

Dawson DeViney. He is Charles D. Hayes, who, if everything goes according to schedule, will

(See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

cept for hail or subsequent severe drouth.

Our region had plenty of clouds during the

our sacred Honor."

Big Spring and area join today with the rest of the nation to reflect on the birth of our country in that historic meeting in Philadelphia 195 years ago. We all treasure the lines that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that

RESIDENTS MARK INDEPENDENCE DAY . . . Mrs. A. W. Moody with flag

# Ringing Of Bells Ushers In Holiday Celebration

By BRIAN PEAY

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Visions of that great day for the American Colonies on July 1776, Independence Day, were brought back into focus by the Let Freedom Ring ceremonies on the Courthouse square Saturday evening.

The College Baptist Church "Collegians," directed by David Norvell, began the ceremonies with singing, followed by the Hand Bell Choir of the First United Methodist Church under the direction of Ralph Dowden.

With the rap-tap-tap of the drum and shrill notes of the piccolo and flute playing "Yan-kee Dodle," the Webb AFB Color Guard made the presentation of colors.

Other original features of the ceremonies included a dance routine to the "Waltz of the Bells" by Runnels Junior High students.

Sheriff A. N. Standard, dressed

ier, came down Main Street on horseback, followed by colonial troops in the persons of the Howard County Sheriff's Posse, to present the Declaration to town

crier Gil Jones. At the end of the ceremonies each person present joined in the singing of the National Anthem and the ringing of bells with the high school Key Club marking the time with the Steer Victory Bell.

Mayor Arnold Marshell has proclaimed today "Honor America Day" in Big Spring in the spirit which led to this nation's independence.

"I urge all responsible citizens," he said, "to reconsecrate themselves to the ideals of America at a time when our patriotism, respect and national purpose need to be encouraged."

The mayor cited the current backdrop of challenge as well as

in the clothes of a frontier cour- reality an historic time as was that when our forefathers embarked upon the great adventure in freedom and democracy.

> Somehow, he said, the nation can and must come to grips with the sapping of morality by rising crime, the rejection of drugs as a way out of trouble, with apathy and intolerance and respond to the demands for dedicated, unselfish service by the humblest citizens.

> "Youth is restless, perhaps for fulfillment of the nation's ideals," he said. "Perhaps on the common ground of ideals of justice, respect and responsibility we can unite our lives."

The fireworks display for today's Fourth of July celebration begin at 9:30 p.m. near Scenic Mountain. The viewing area is the valley north of Scenic Mountain and behind the National Guard Armory just off of FM 700. The show will last 30 to problems, noting that this is in 45 minutes. (See Page 1-C.)

# Fourth Of July Death Toll Rises

The death toll in July 4 week-

end violence climbed rapidly Saturday night toward what safety officials in Texas feared might be a record of carnage for the state.

The Texas Department of Public Safety announced late Saturday that it has estimated 48 persons would be killed in motor vehicle accidents over the July 4 holiday weekend.

Later Saturday night, the traffic death toll already had reached 20 with a total of 33 persons killed in violence. The official holiday weekend death count was to be from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday, July

Of the 33 persons dying violent deaths 7 were drowning victims, 2 had been beaten to death, lightning killed one, and fire and a plane crash had killed

A 48-year-old mother and two of her young children were killed Saturday in a two-vehicle collision that involved her station wagon. Five persons were injured, at least one critically. Officers identified the dead as Mrs. Gwendalyn Brennan, 48, and her children, John Brennan, 10, and Janice Brennan, 7.

Ricky Stubblefield, 11, of Cleveland drowned Saturday while swimming about four miles south of the Southeast Texas town off U.S. 59. He was swimming with a companion when the tragedy occurred. Jimmy Park, 7, of Garland

drowned Saturday when he fell from a raft into Lake Lavon in Collin County. The lad was dead on arrival at a Greenville hospi-

Johnny L. Nissen, 46, of Hous-

#### EARLY PAPER MONDAY

In observance of Independence Day, The Herald will go to press at noon Monday, and the office will be closed in the after-

T h e earlier schedule means an earlier "deadline" on Want Ads. Please call your Want Ad needs by 9 a.m. Monday.

ton was killed Saturday when his tractor-trailer rig hit a Gulf Freeway Bridge abutment and burned:

Otey Broadway, 30, of Port Neches was killed when he was struck by lightning as he fished at Pleasure Island just off Port Arthur. He was dead on arrival at a Port Arthur hospital.

Spec. 5 Bernard Allen McDonough, 24, of Castle Hayne, N.C., and his passenger, Pvt. Charles Robert Smith, 18, of an unknown hometown, were killed near Corsicana Saturday when McDonough's car veered off U.S. 287 and hit a culvert. Both soldiers were stationed at Ft. Bliss in El

An unidentified Cleburne service station attendant was robbed

By The Associated Press

195th birthday Sunday with

traditional fireworks displays,

patriotic events and the leisure-

time activities of a long week-

Indian pow-wows in the West,

logrolling contests in the tim-

ber-laden northwest and the fir-

ing of flintlock muskets in colo-

nial Virginia add a regional fla-

vor to the Independence Day

President Nixon, Chief Jus-

tice Warren E. Burger and

House Speaker Carl Albert

were enlisted to participate in a

live radio-television broadcast

Saturday night, kicking off the

"Bicentennial Era" for the

The next five years are desig-

nated as a "time for Americans

to review and reaffirm the bas-

ic principles the nation was

Changing times are perhaps

reflected in Fourth of July cele-

bration in the nation's capital.

A rock band will perform in

place of the U.S. Air Force

Band at the Washington Monu-

Revolution began Saturday in

Williamsburg, Va., with the

firng of muskets saluting a 1777

Celebration of the American

ment evening program.

victory over the British.

200th birthday in 1976.

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festivities.

The nation celebrates its

Nation Observes

195th Birthday

and then beaten to death Saturday night on a lonely Johnson County rural road, officers said. The holdup pair remained at large late Saturday night.

Pearl Lee Crenshaw, 65, of Odessa was killed Saturday when two cars collided on U.S. 385 about 2 miles south of McCamey in Southwest Texas. Mrs. Crenshaw was a passenger in one of the autos, the DPS re-

Ada L. Moore, 50, of Manornear Austin-was killed Saturday when two cars collided at a U.S. 290 intersection west of

day night were attempting to (See FOURTH, P. 6-A, C. 1)

The second "Salute America"

program will be held in Rich-

mond on Sunday and the oath

of citizenship will be adminis-

tered Monday to 44 new Ameri-

cans at Monticello, the birth-

About 100,000 spectators were

expected for the 32nd annual

Redwood City Invitational Pa-

rade, main event in the San

Francisco area on Sunday.

There also will be a parade

honoring the 25th anniversary

of the independence of the Phil-

Besides the traditional fire-

works show in Chicago's Sol-

dier Field, the Buddhist Temple

of Chicago will celebrate the

holiday with Japanese poetry

readings, tea ceremonies and

flower arranging demonstra-

The annual Stars and Stripes

show in Oklahoma City features

entertainer Bob Hope. Pow-

wows of Pawnee, Quapaw and

Okamulgee Indians and the

Tia-Piah Gourd Clan Society

also are planned for other cities

In Philadelphia, where the

Declaration of Independence

was signed, a band concert and

comedy event is Monday with a

parade of flags of the original

13 states and speeches and lat-

er a sound and light history

show at Independence Hall.

in Oklahoma.

place of Thomas Jefferson.

# **Applicants** Interviewed

The City Commission is continuing an intensive effort toward the employment of a new city manager for Big Spring, Mayor Arnold Marshall said Saturday.

The council has held several private meetings to consider applications, and has interviewed two prospects. Marshall said tentative plans are to interview at least one other early this week. All these applicants are now associated with other Texas municipalities.

More than a dozen written applications have been received, said Marshall, but most of these individuals do not measure up to the guidelines the council is specifying, the mayor said. Qualified

prospects, however, are being sought out and being given personal interviews. "The commission is acting in complete unity n the procedures for finding a new manager

Marshall said. "We are going to move with dispatch in our efforts to find a top man. All of us are agreed that we need the best available manager to assume duties as soon as possible:"

# In Today's Herald

U.S. Watchers

To some observers from Europe, the United States on its 195th birthday looks like a deeply divided nation piling troubles upon its troubles. Still they are sure America will remain as a superpower and not return to isolationism. See Page 6-A.

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#### HANOI PEACE PACKAGE UNACCEPTABLE TO UNITED STATES

# Terms Amount To An American Surrender, Official Says

ese and Viet Cong leaders.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration considers Hanoi's latest Vietnam peace package unacceptable as it stands but means in secret talks to discover whether it is negotiable, official sources reported Saturday.

"The package proposed the release of American war prisoners on terms that would amount to an American surrender," one high source said.

Another informant disclosed American diplomats already have begun direct, backstage contacts with the North Vietnamese in Paris and elsewhere with the aim of determining Hanoi's real intentions.

These exchanges have been under way for some time and relate to the over-all search for said they will be neither ac-

knowledged nor pinpointed by the administration for fear of prejudicing the prospects of se-

cret diplomacy. Meantime, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, presidential adviser on national security affairs, is in Saigon on the first stage of an international mission with three objectives relating to the Vietnam war.

Informants defined them

-In Saigon he will seek to assess, in consultation with U.S. diplomatic and military chiefs, Hanoi's true intentions. Sources reported disquieting signs in the background. American intelligence reports indicate the North Vietnamese have lately completed two roads heading toward the First corps immediately below the for coming to some sort of

concentrated 10 regiments in the area. And for months they have been engaged on a new drive for recruits.

Kissinger will want to know whether these developments foreshadow a military or a diplomatic offensive.

-In Bangkok he will want to assure government leaders the U.S. program of military withdrawal will not leave Thailand exposed as the next target of Communist attack and subversion. Expressions of deep Thai aniety have reached the administration.

-In Paris he will want to examine with the chief U.S. negotiator, David K. E. Bruce, the tactics and the prospects for a determined diplomatic effort in the coming few months

In the context of the Paris peace talks the administration is said to have the impression that the return of Le Duc Thothe politburo man regarded as the true leader of Hanoi's negotiating team—could be a signal of North Vietnam's readiness to get down to business. But

Kissinger has no plans to meet him or his colleagues. Informants stressed, ever, Kissinger's approach to all these problems of Vietnam will be conditioned by the resolve of the Nixon administration not to undercut the position of the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu in ad-

election in the South. In attempting to appraise prospects of a breakthrough demilitarized zone and have terms with the North Vietnam- Nixon's advisers inevitably are has carried through an initial the withdrawal of all U.S. mant remarked.

vance of the scheduled Oct. 3

pondering a variety of questions that could be relevant. Sources posed some of them as examples:

" -Has North Vietnam detected any slowdown of Red Chinese support at a time when Peking is preoccupied with the presence of 40 Soviet divisions on its northern salient?

Does Hanoi, witnessing the controversy swirling in the wake of the publication of the Pentagon Papers, consider the United States to be in a condition of disarray

-Could Hanoi's leaders go on counting on an unlimited flow of Soviet arms just when Moscow and Washington seem to be edging toward a system of nuclear arms control?

It is against such a background that the administration, by setting a 1971 deadline for

Communists' offer to free all war prisoners in the North and South by the yearend if American troops are pulled out by

The offer was made in Paris Thursday as part of a new seven-point peace plan presented by Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh who leads the Viet Cong delegation.

First impressions within the administration, according to the sources, was that the package displayed a skillfull attempt by Hanoi to exploit the concern most Americans attach to the plight of their captive

This was implied by the prospect that the war prisoners could be home by Christmas if only the President were to act

troops, armor and installations. But to this offer Hanoi pinned a series of qualifiers which the informants described as definitely unacceptable. Among those they listed:

-The offer to trade American captives for an American pullout would leave Hanoi's forces in the South free to go on fighting Saigon's troops.

-The offer to cease fire on the Americans would not end the civil war itself. -The offer would bind the

United States to break with the Thieu government and would mean the abandonment of the coming elections.
"The United States did not in-

vest 50,000 lives in the Vietnam war only to leave the people of the South to the mercy of Hanoi

HIGHLAND SOUTH YOUTH PARADE . . . Mayor Arnold Marshall addresses marchers

# Children Of All Ages Enjoy Watching, Riding In Parade

Droves of children turned out children of all ages made up Floats, including one with a The 26 fields open to skilled for the second annual Highland the main body of the parade. giant burning firecracker, were and unskilled men and South Independence Day neigh- The bikes were in formation accompanied by a police car are fire protection; weather borhood parade Saturday following the Boy Scout Color and a fire engine, both with observer; law enforcement; fuel morning.

Guard and a four-piece band sirens blaring. The local antique specialist; materiel facilities; A multitude of gaily led by David Wrinkle that kept automobile club again partic-security; dental specialist; decorated bicycles belonging to everyone in step.

THE WEEK (Continued from Page 1)

become Dr. Hayes in August. He northeast Borden a triple- Marshall has an outstanding record in the prospector. junior college field.

Our town also has another citizenship award on Mrs. through the Declaration of measuring equipment; radio new official - Roy Anderson, Horace (Dorothy) Garrett, for Independence and the Revolu- relay equipment; aircraft who was named acting city her work in and contribution independence manager by the council last toward community development week. The veteran assistant city and enrichment. While the manager has a long and rich award was made in 1971, it can background that should help be worn deservedly in any year. immeasurably in the interim Lamesa Chamber of Com-

merce and Board of City While it probably was an Development have a new historic moment, there was manager in the person of Arlittle fanfare locally last week thur A. Roberts, who comes when the U.S. Post Office from Odessa where he has been became the U.S. Postal Service, a private government-backed director. Big Spring once corporation. Postmaster Frank Hardesty said that the remanager, Carroll Davidson, who organization is calculated to now is manager at Pasadena.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Russo's attorney would say judge has ruled a former Rand complete the contempt of court for refusing to testify before a gederal grand jury inwestigating the leak of top secret Pentagon papers on Viet cret Pentagon papers on Viet cretagon pape little fanfare locally last week thur A. Roberts, who comes grant wider managerial

Our town's A. J. Statser was nam. One of our long-established the Air Force Association's However, Anthony J. Russo, Hold Reunion discretion to the postmasters. buinesses, W. D. Caldwell Inc. Texas branch at the state day and U.S. District Court was sold last week. A. A. meeting in Dallas last week. Judge William P. Gray delayed (Sonny) Price, Snyder, acquired Next year the convention will sentencing pending a hearing parade will highlight the Martin the major earth-moving and be nearer at home — in Wednesday: construction firm created by Abilene.

Dub Caldwell, one of the old

a twenty, look it over carefully. crimination on campus."

Robert S. Svob, former dean Officers here appeared of men, will now take over as Saturday to have solved several the university's first dean of local burglaries with arrest of students. Schaefer said the unisuspects in Odessa, among them versity will no longer make a a former Big Springer. In distinction between male and Odessa, however, one of our female students. residents, Robert W. Bell, was indicted in connection with a slaying which officers theorized

The Big Spring occurred during an attempt to hold up a grocery. Herald Everyone concedes that the

38th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo was the most successful in years, probably ever and certainly since the first years of the event. Ken Curtis (Festus) helped turn the trick.

Oil developments settle down to mostly the drilling and completion of wells in the Spraberry Trend of Martin County. There were seven new wells and nearly as many loca-tions. Northwest Howard County did get a wildcat location in the Wright Ranch area, and

### **East Fourth** Youth Slate **Jesus Festival**

After much planning, the youth of East Fourth Baptist Church have scheduled a Jesus Festival for Monday through Friday with the services

beginning at 8 p.m.

Five youths who have surrendered to preaching will lead the services. They are Steve Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tidwell, 1206 Pennsylvania; Jack Tonn and Randy Tonn sons of Mr. and Randy Tonn sons of Mr. and Randy Tonn, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr., 1712 E. 15th; Ronald McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. McKee, 1802 11th Place; and Bob Webb, son of Darwin Webb and the late Mrs. Laverne Webb, 107 E. 15th. Phil Hall, son of Mrs. R. B.

Hall, will lead the music for the Festival. He is currently part time music and youth director at the First Baptist Church, Merkel. The youth choir will sing each evening. On Saturday night, the festival will be moved to the First Baptist Church to attend and cooperate with the Howard County Baptist Association, Youth Rally. The youth of First Baptist will present the rock musical "Natural High." Wally Shamburger, music and youth director, is the director of the program. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Youth will also lead the regular Sunday worship services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

#### **USAF Jobs** Available To Unskilled

Unskilled applicants without military service may now enlist for four years with guaranteed job assignments in one of 26 Air Force specialties, according to the Air Force recruiting

Job assignments will be based

on apititude testing. ipated in the Big Spring medical service; aircraft radio parade with their old cars.

The parade started at Goliad c a t i o n s equipment repair; and Highland and moved at a weapon control systems; ad-leisurely pace up Highland to ministration; disbursement the cul de sac of Highland Cove, accounting; personnel; physical where refreshments were served to all after a brief ceremony led by Mayor Arnold vehicle operator-dispatcher; air

**Martin Settlers** 

cargo; aircraft pneudraulics; Mayor Marshall traced the vehicle repair; aerospace history of the United States ground equipment; inventory The Rotary Club conferred its from the time of Columbus management; precision control and warning radar.

### Scientists Won't Talk About Ellsberg, Rand

County Old Settlers Reunion Russo worked at the Santa Saturday. The theme of this Monica, Calif., "think tank" at year's reunion is "The First 30

Dub Caldwell, one of the old breed who made it by hard work, good performance, and prudent management.

A crop of \$20 bogus bills turned up in Big Spring toward the end of the week. One retail offices of the dean of women outlet had a couple, while half a dozen others found their way in to bank deposits. The imitation is fair, but if you are

imitation is fair, but if you are one of the lucky ones to have says "we're ending sex discution by Gray.

There will be a program in the park after the barbeque.

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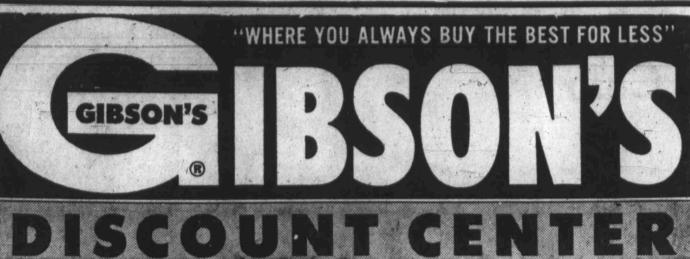
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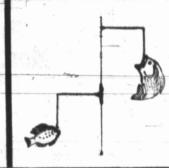


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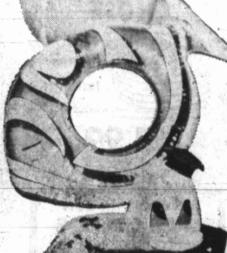
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The 19th annual Swine Short Course will be offered at Texas and studies have been made as Tech University Thursday and to how best operate it in the Friday in the Livestock Pavilion best public interest. No specific and Coronado Room in the recommendations have been University Center.

The course is co-sponsored by The Chamber is seeking the Texas Pork Producers sentiment throughout the com-Association and the Animal munity. Suggestions which it Science Department at Texas receives will be passed on to Tech University. the City Commission for final

The course will include a hog decision show, style show, pigskin workshop and a multitude of property appears in The Herald talks on swine problems.

today on Page 3-D. Interested Information may be obtained people are invited to use this at the County Agricultural form to list suggestions and Agents office, telephone 267- return it to the Chamber of

and surrounding acreage from

affiliates of Cosden which had operated it as a membership

The Chamber of Commerce has had informal jurisdiction

over the club since the transfer,

club for many years.



TIRING BUSINESS - Gov. Ronald Reagan emitted a big yawn Friday afternoon as he and cabinet members and top aides studied the new state budget approved by a legislative conference committee. When this picture was taken the Senate had approved the budget committee's version but the lower house was still undecided. Later it was passed by the

# Viet Peace Talks Shadow Warfare

CANISTERS USED TO CARRY WATER — A group of South Vietnamese marines load empty

howitzer ammunition canisters into a chopper, to be used to carry water for South Vietnamese troops defending the Nui Ba Ho position, near the DMZ.

SAIGON (AP) - Talks aimed stacles to getting American at peace took over Saturday troops home by Christmas. from the fighting in the Viet-nam War. Thieu and Ky have big politi-cal stakes in what happens next

There were heavy B52 bomb- in South Vietnam. ing raids around Fire Base Thieu is seeking re-election in Fuller in the north for a fourth straight day, but the ground loting Oct. 3 and Ky is running fighting lapsed into small skiragainst him. The Viet Cong's proposal, an-

The peace discussions were nounced Thursday at the Paris generated by the arrival of peace talks, calls for withdraw-President Nixon's national se- al of all American troops by curity adviser, Henry A. Kissin- the end of this year and release of all prisoners by the same

immediately began a time, including more than 300 round of high-level conferences American fliers held by North keyed to the Viet Cong's new Vietnam. peace proposal and to a possi- Kissinger will have a chance bility of a speedup in American to get Thieu's position Sunday when the two meet. troop withdrawal.

Within a few hours after Kis- In advance of the discussions, in South Vietnam's govern- American withdrawal this year ment-President Nguyen Van is something the United States Thieu and Vice President Ngu- and South Vietnamese must yen Cao Ky-spoke out on both discuss together.

Although bitter political rivals, both agreed to discuss and carefully study the Viet Cong plan. Ky said there were no ob

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#### proposal that Vietnamese settle their own problems, contending he called for an all-Vietnamese solution 21/2 years ago. "I mentioned this problem on Dec. 9, 1968, when I arrived at Orly Airport as the first over-School Agenda of the South Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks," Ky said. Neither mentioned the Viet Cong's repeated demand that

Changes required in the they be ousted and coalition reimmunization policy is the only gime be set up to include the item that is not routine on the Communists. pendent School District board Against this backdrop, Kissinmeeting set for 7:30 p.m. ger's visit to Saigon took on Thursday in the board room at added importance in the broad review of the Indochina situ-

personnel and the selection and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth designation of a bank Bunker, the highest ranking

report and the annual at- for Bangkok said, after visits in

because of schedule conflicts see the North Vietnamese ne-

Other regular items include Kissinger conferred imme-American in Vietnam. Later he Superintendent of schools S. met with Gen. Creighton W.

He said the Viet Cong propos-

Ky agreed with the Viet Cong

proposal carefully.

Kissinger will depart Monday New Delhi and Rawalpindi, Pak-The board is meeting Thurs-istan, he will fly to Paris for instead of Tuesday talks there with American between the board members gotiators, who said they were willing to meet with him.

# Counsel Named For Investigation

AUSTIN (AP) - John V. Mc-stock fraud case involving a Shape, Dallas lawyer and lor-number of present and former mer legislative aide at the state state officials. An organizational capital, was named counsel Sat-meeting of the committee was urday of the House General In-held April 15.

Murray said McShane actually vestigating Committee. David Witts, another Dallas was hired at a closed meeting attorney and veteran counsel of of the committee in Dallas on

Heuse investigating committees Thursday. for 15 years, will serve in an advisory capacity, said Rep. Mary's University in 1964 then Mentor J. Murray, Harlingen, obtained a degree from the Uni-

chairman of the pr be group. versity of Texas Law School. He Murray said there were no was legislative assistant to forimmediate meetings of the com- mer Rep. Gene Frondren, Taylor, and worked with the Legis-McShane has several investi-lative Council two years, Mur-

gations to do and until he gets ray said. into them there would be no pur- Other members of the House pose of a meeting," Murray committee are Reps." DeWitt

Hale, Corpus Christi; Clyde The committee was created Haynes, Vidor; Jim Nugent, March 29 with the assigned pur-Kerrville, and Jim Slider, pose of looking into the federal Naples.

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# Big Spring Man Indicted In Odessa Clerk's Death

A Big Spring man and an stabbing death of a 50-year-old body. Several of the stab Odessa man were indicted drive-in grocery clerk. Friday afternoon by an Ector Dennis Jonathan Strawn, 17, She was stabbed several times

mounced he will run next year Hoestenbach.

recommended sweeping reforms Purifoy earlier in the day. in the state's public welfare Purifoy, who ordered an

Sens. Wayne Connally of wounds all over the body. Floresville, Ralph Hall of Rock- "There were at least 15 stab Funeral arrangements for

wounds penetrated both lungs. County grand jury in the Odessa, and Robert Walseth in the back, chest and sides,"

Store at 1106 E. 42nd Odessa. smoldering in a city AUSTIN (AP) - William P. Both were ordered held container nearby. Mrs. Hobby Jr. has scheduled a July without bond on the murder Giovanni's billfold was found

6 news conference in the Senate charge. Charges of robbery by wrapped in the clothing. chamber to discuss his "future assault were also lodged against political plans."

Hobby, president and executive editor of the Houston Post,

The third man Pandall Locate of the stabbing and

The incumbent lieutenant gov-\$5,000, according to assistant ernor, Ben Barnes, has an-district attorney John Callendar said that robbery

Hobby headed a committee charged with murder and and that the assailants apappointed by Barnes that robbery by assault before parently were interrupted by a

autopsy, said Mrs. Giovanni Detective Capt. Lynn Snyder Other possible candidates for died from internal bleeding said a customer gave a lieutenant governor include caused by numerous stab description which fit the three

Hobby Ready To

Announce Plans?

Odessa, and Robert Walseth in the back, chest and sides, Purifoy said.

The three men were arrested at the trailer home of Chatham after a neighbor told police that a bloody shirt and pair of trousers had been found Store at 1106 E. 42nd Odessa.

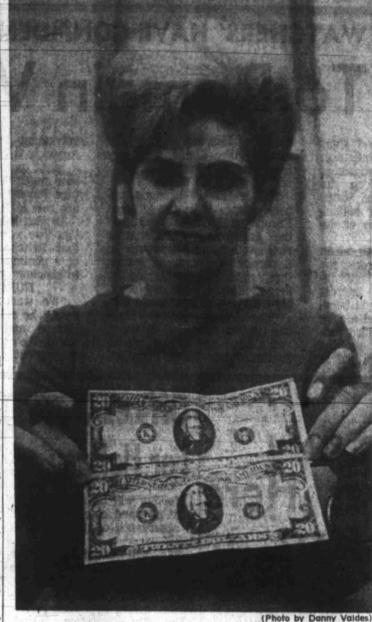
tive editor of the Houston Post, reportedly has been considering a race for lieutenant governor. He is the son of the late former Gov. William P. Hobby.

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The considering and the considering and the constant parameters are stabling and another hunting knife at the trailer home of Chatham, although it had not been determined that either was the weapon used in the slaying.

may have been the motive for All three men had been the attack on the store clerk, customer, because no money in the register was disturbed.

wall and Don Kennard of Fort wounds, deep ones, and slashes Mrs. Giovanni are pending at Worth.

all over the upper part of her Rix Funeral Home, Odessa.



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BOGUS BILLS? - Shirley Froman, First National Bank employe, displays two bogus bills the bank received during the past week. Several other stores and businesses around town have received some of the counterfeit \$20 bills, however, police have not been able to track the bills back to the

# Local Stores Receiving Counterfeit \$20 Bills

turned up in stores and banks Wasson, aware of the bills, took graph of a valid \$20 bill," said in Big Spring over the past his Social Security number, Falkner. week with the latest counterfeit a d d r e s s and description, The detective explained that

bill being discovered Saturday however, we feel that if the there is a possibility that the at the Public Finance Co., 115 man was a passer, the infor-passer or passers are local, but, mation Mr. Wasson got was police feel that the passer is The fake tender first ap-probably false also," said Detec- a small part of a larger circle peared at the 7-Eleven Store, tive Lt. Sherrill Farmer. Fourth and Birdwell, where There are bills being cir-in Texas.

suspicious of a \$20 bill and serial numbers on them. The across one of these bills, please reported it to the local police numbers are; on three \$20 bills, don't try to pass it to get your "We don't have any definite K06848384B; and on one \$10 bill, police department. When you leads at the moment and we 107517516A.

"As far as we can determine knowingly try to pass the fake money you will be just as guilty leads at the moment and we 107517516A.

already left the city," said the bills were not made from as the original counterfeiters, Detective Avery Falkner.

The First National Bank reported to the police Friday that it had two of the bills. Other stores and businesses that have handled the bills are For Flag Insult Elmo Wasson Men's Store, Hoppe Auto Electric Service Co., the Tom Boy Shop, and college student was convicted the Dairy Queen, and Security Friday of insulting the Ameri-State Bank, where a bogus \$10 can flag and Dist. Judge Joseph bill was spotted a few weeks M. Guarine gave William C

The two fake notes that sentence. turned up at First National businesses.

of socks with one of the bogus

#### Traffic Circle Named For dent in a trial this week.

traffic circle in northwest Washof Benito Juarez, former presi-Also, through Burger, the dent of Mexico, under a bill to

> the circle at the intersections of Virginia and New Hampshire The statue was a gift of the

Mexican government in 1969 is

#### an engraving, but are made on said Falkner. Probated Term

HOUSTON (AP) - A third Holland, 19, a two-year probated

Holland, a Rice University Friday were in deposit from student, was found guilty of desecrating the flag in the early "A man entered Elmo Wasson morning hours of May 1, 1970 Friday and bought a \$1 pair during an incident at the school Glen Van Slyke III, 21, a Rice

graduate, was given an eightyear probated sentence earlier and Bill Case, 19, a former Rice student, was given a two-year probated sentence for flag desecrations during the same inci-

of counterfeiters in a large city

clerks at the store became culated with four different "If you happen to come K29973226B, K21414701B, and money back, but notify the

> Police suspect that approximately \$200 to \$300 worth of the worthless bills might have been dropped in the town.

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# Minnesota Twins' Aid In Reshaping

tween Burger and Blackmun on the right and Douglas, Brennan Justice Earl Warren. and Marshall on the left: Hugo

closely divided Supreme Court elections when Black and White ly toward the conservative side, way for state courts to use 41 over the term, was delivered ington would be named in honor has shut down for the summer lined up with Douglas, Brennan however, one more Nixon ap not be admissible in federal by Burger. rightward transition under and Marshall. The historic rul-pointment could complete the trials. Chief Justice Warren E. Buring that permitted newspapers Court's conversion, particularly ger.

On the liberal side of the ledg- Court unanimously prohibited to resume publishing articles in the area of criminal law.

sions, and won a nickname: rection, the Court ruled that 4 ruling modified the 1966 Mi"The Minnesota Twins."

public officials can close public randa decision.

The key to the term was the stitution, a phrase used by Court agreed to hear argument A mendment's protection fluctuations of the four justices President Nixon and other crit. next term on the theory that a gainst "unreasonable" who stand philosophically belies of the Court's expansive lib-capital punishment is "cruel searches.

shaping the court from freshman coalition of Douglas, Brennan thorized the use of illegally ob-Justice Harry A. Blackmun, his and Marshall, with Black, tained evidence to discredit a illegal arrests to sue federal old friend from St. Paul. They Stewart and White.

disagreed in only 4 of 128 decisions, and won a nickname.

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L. Black, John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Byron R. four middle justices contributed white. Their swing votes often to frequent 5-4 decisions, and permission to wire informers dered school districts and shifts hade the difference. kept this from being a "Burger for sound and listen in on sus-For example, 18-year-olds Court" or a "Nixon Court." pects without a search warrant. a means to end segregation.

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(AP) - A won the right to vote in federal With the dominant trend clear- Another 5-4 ruling cleared the The unanimous decision, one of

Looking ahead, the biggest "The Minnesota Twins."

The result was a generally pro-prosecution stance from a facilities in the face of desegregation orders when Black, Court frequently accused only a few years ago of softness on crime.

At times, tensions broke into Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissented together on the losing side 19 times.

The result was a generally public officials can close public randa decision.

After three years of deliberation, the Court rejected two procedural arguments against the way juries reach death verdicts in the decision permitting officials exchange for a statue of Abratemant of the decision permitting officials in Jackson, Miss., to close the public swimming pools. Also, Mischell asserts the man Lincoln which new stands in a park in Mexico City. The bill is to be introduced by Sens. Joseph M. Montoya, Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissented together on the losing side 19 times.

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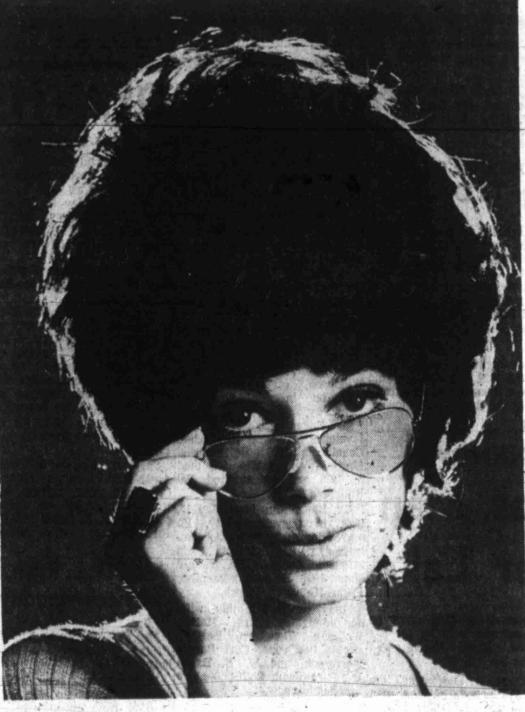
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# No Alternative But To Remain World Superpower

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - To some European-observers, the United States on its 195th birthday looks like a deeply divided nation piling troubles upon troubles.

Does this mean that a new isolationism will-develop from an American public urged to turn away from world leadership and concentrate energies on domestic problems?

No, say experienced America watchers. They express confidence that the United States not only will remain in the world, but that as a superpower

people whose careers depend upon gauging the impact of American events find indications of puzzlement and even foreboding

TROUBLES The abundance of U.S. diffi-

culties-Vietnam, racial strife, drugs, crime, inflation, what not-causes some to wonder whether all this will lead Americans to conclude that much of their trouble stems from over-

In American talk of cutbacks and disengagement, some

of a new spirit of isolationism developing out of a weariness with decades of deep involvement by the United States in the affairs of other nations as a sort of policeman of de-

mocracy. Some here see an American urge to withdraw from the global state in such manifestations as a flagging interest among organized labor in internationalism and a trend among American business toward protectionism. Europeans get the impression that foreign aid is

in the United States, a far cry from Marshall Plan days. 'A BAD TRIP'

The so-called Pentagon papers episode indicates to some. Europeans the basic strength of the American system, but it strikes others as yet another in a parade of events suggesting that Americans are floundering in a welter of woes and possibly wearying of their world role.

'The United States," says one Central European observer, "may have had a bad trip in Southeast Asia, but so far as inAmerica is hooked. America is a great power and no matter how much she might want to turn inward, she cannot avoid her role in the world."

An Englishman acknowledges that "we worry a bit," but adds that Britons remain confident of a continued U.S. willingness to shoulder world burdens.

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"We want you out of Vietnam," he said, "but not out of Europe and not out of the world. We're hopeful that if you do get out of Vietnam, it will permit you to pay more attention to what always was your No. 1 interest, Europe.'

In West Germany, says a German observer, "there is a generation gap when it comes to the matter of confidence in America." He explains:

"A German over 40 has confidence. He remembers the war and the power of a mobilized U.S. economy. He remembers how the Americans broke the Soviet blockade of Berlin. But if he is young and lacks and adequate yardstick he is likely

to take a superficial view and simply decide that the American establishment, along with all others, is simply rotten."

A Scandinavian observer suggests that Europeans see America through a distorted glass provided by the Americans themselves. They see films and read reports originating in America of isolated events, he says, and tend to relate these to America as a whole, often mistaking small minorities for majorities.

"Europeans can get a picture badly out of focus," he adds.

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(Continued From Page 1) near Lewisville. Officers said the man apparently was killed early Saturday. Joseph Schaffer, 72, and his

wife, Bradie Ann, 67, of Frankston were killed Saturday in a two-car headon auto collision on U.S. 175 about 10 miles east of It's a case of homecoming for Athens. Officers said the pair Maj. Ellen Nelson, who with her were passengers in one of the husband, Maj. Donald T. automobiles involved. Nelson, arrived Friday to

Rosie Simpson Gross, 55, also ning. of Dallas; and Margaret M. After seven years she inter-Clark, 85, of Amarillo. Three rupted her career to substitute

killed about dusk Friday when Bernon Nelson, a Salvation

Willie Blanks, 37, of Huntsof Point Blank on U.S. 190.

Ronnie Binson Cryer, 23, of El Paso was killed when the truck in which he was a passenger ran off Interstate 20 and jackknifed. The accident occurred about 5 a.m. Saturday 2 miles west of Baird.

A young woman, Evelyn Arkadie of San Antonio, died when killed early Saturday in a Dallas dignity.

traffic accident.

Beaumont Saturday.

#### **THEFTS**

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#### VANDALISM

Mrs. Jimmy W. Jones, 3000 dent. Parkway, reported Friday

vandalism to her car as it was parked on Wasson Road by the reported that the cause of the Wilkinson, officiating. Burial was later appointed police chief. Rogers, David Yater, Charles Park Inn. Officers reported that relieves was due to the front. Park Inn. Officers reported that roll-over was due to the frontthe damage value to the vehicle left tire of the vehicle blowing Cemetery.

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# Unconscious Man

An unconscious man was found the man lying face down on one daughter, Mrs. Martha lying of a back road at the the road and went to get her Wellman, Dearborn Heights, lying of a back road at the the road and went to get her Wellman, Dearborn Heights, Mrs. O. L. Rush, 67, died Monday at 10 a.m. in the Mt. Cosden Lake at approximately husband, Floyd Green, who Mich.; two sons, Carl Bacon, Friday afternoon in a Dallas Olive Cemetery with the Rev. 11:30 a.m. Saturday and was notified the police. rushed by Alert ambulance to

Tucson. Police said the man police arrived on the scene. apparently had a heart-attack. He was near his car, in COLORADO CITY (SC) - Services for Mrs. Rush will

commitment abroad.

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 4, 1971

# HOMECOMING FOR MAJOR ELLEN identify a man beaten to death at Garza-Little Elm Reservoir Nelson Team Arrives Here For Salvation Army Work

A woman tentatively identified assume charge of the Salvation as Elaine Vance, 30, of Garland Army work in Big Spring.

drowned Saturday in Garza-Lit- In September, 1936, after she tle Elm Lake. An accidental had served a three - month drowning verdict was returned training stint at Lubbock during by a Denton County justice of vacation season, she came here as Lt. Ellen Lynn to help re-Everett Duane Ragland, 15, of open the Salvation Army Dallas was killed Saturday when his motorcycle struck a telephone pole on the city's Elam Road.

Everett Duane Ragiand, 15, of together with Capt. Clarice Gordon. The work, started originally in the late 20's, had been closed by the Depression. Three persons died in a head- 1939, she worked here to For three years, until May, on collision of two cars near Decatur in North Texas late Friday night. Dead were Roy Lee Gross, 43, a Dallas policeman; Cross, 55, also

other persons suffered injuries. Tupted her career to a new title Daniel Koehne, 18, and his sister, Gladys, 17, drowned Friday night in the August Meyer Lake near Needville. The two were fishing when Daniel fell into the water, his sister went to rescue him and both succumbed.

that of another with a new title — that of Mrs. Donald Nelson.

His father had been a social service officer for the Salvation Army, but he joined the U.S. Army instead, serving 4½ years, supplemented by 3½ years, supplemented by 3½ years, supplemented by 3½ years. charles Nelson Gregory, 31, of Washington, D.C. While visiting Mathis, a crop duster pilot, was his brother Maj. (then Capt.)

his plane crashed near Sinton Army officer in Dallas, he met now Mrs. Israel Artaga, arrived then were called to establish the All other activities will several times hoping to find

were compounded by the arrival Oklahoma. With his wife, their being ordered to Okmulgee,

Ellen Lynn, and they were here Saturday with the Nelsons' corps in Victoria, where they resume Tuesday on the regular some clue to the disappearance. Dennis Ray Shoff Jr., 2, was married Aug. 23, 1946, just in grandchild. spent 3½ years and converted schedule. This summer, the Y found drowned Friday night in time for him to leave for SA Maj. Nelson is a native of an old church building into a sters taking part in various the swimming pool of his apart-officer training in Atlanta, Ga. Warren, Pa., but has spent most citadel. While there his joys and worries of his life in Texas and He admitted to surprise on phases of its summer program.

ville was killed Saturday when his car ran off the roadway into a deep ditch about a mile west a deep ditch about a mile west of Point Plant on U.S. 100. Webb AFB personnel will of twin daughters, Linda and first charge was Lufkin, where Okla., where the work needed observe a Sunday schedule a steadying hand. After 3½ Monday.

Oil Drilling

# **Judge Says Patient Has** Right To 'Die In Dignity'

MIAMI (AP) -Carmen Mar-sought advice from Circuit a rehabilitation program. her throat was slashed in an tinez, 72, died quietly and with- Court Judge David Popper. Austin motel room Friday night. out pain at 1:20 p.m. Saturday,

> transfusions because she did not want to be "tortured any

> Dr. Rolando Lopez, who said he believed his duty was to keep Mrs. Martinez alive,

# Car To Overturn

hicle and three other passengers, Colorado City after a short Funeral Home. one a 3-year-old child, were in illness.

# Found Near Lake

Medical Center Memorial Hospi-horn and yelled, but the man grandchildren.

Doctors at the hospital, however, would not give any information as to the condition of the man who was identified by police as Donald H. Hine, 1412

Tucson, Police, said the man yelled, but the man grandchildren.

didn't move," said Mrs. Green, who at first just thought he might be asleep. Her husband and another man, Samuel Watson, stayed with Hine until the police arrived on the scene.

Mrs. Martinez, who suffered decision ruled out the surgical all our appointments," said First National, Security State Tools. Firemen found the body of from a fatal blood disorder, transfusion procedure that Maj. Nelson, "and we are and State National banks ob-George Pool Sr., about 60, in a had pleaded with her physi-bedroom of a blazing home at cians not to give her surgical bedroom to gi



NEW CITADEL COMMANDERS Maj. and Mrs. Donald Nelson

spent 31/2 years and converted schedule. This summer, the Y

Muskogee, Okla., and during 61/2 sonnel will receive a holiday new buildings, including a crews. \$100,000 plant, plus a \$58,000 The VA Hospital will have a leadership.

that would cause her pain. The Lord for a good experience in hospital will continue.

# Offices Close For Holiday

Monday will be a holiday for most city and county employes in observance of the Fourth of

"We will maintain only a skeleton crew to maintain the The city sanitation depart- the lake with friends.

collectors will not be run. sanitation department super-they were all riding mysterious-

visor. ly disappeared somewher in the Caddo Inlet of the lake. maintained at the police station and fire department, however

desty, postmaster.

dependence Day holidays. which was to have started Monday will begin on Tuesday equipment to help in the search. morning instead. It will con-

sters taking part in various Webb AFB personnel will

years they developed one of the with the exception of essential largest corps programs in personnel such as security Basin at the end of the week into a foggy, drizzly night Sat-Oklahoma. They erected two policemen and dining hall was a familiar one with the only urday. A widespread land and

warehouse; doubled the skeleton crew on duty Monday women's work and established with most of the staff on a the case for weeks, hung in rehabilitation program.

'We've enjoyed longevity open for admissions, and one less than the week before, could have been an explosion. Judge Popper said Dr. Lopez almost wherever we have visiting hours will be as usual. The State Hospital will have Pecos County and Lea County disappeared. 24 hours after a court ruled should continue trying to save that could be good news to Big part of its staff off duty, but N.M. Lea was up one and that she had the right to die in her life but perform no actions Spring. "We give thanks to the most normal functions of the Pecos up two, according to the naissance plane searched the

will be closed.

# **Brothers Continue Search** Of Lake For Sister's Body

MISHAPS

For The Associated Press

ollectors will not be run.

Mrs. Lewis presumably where another brother—James ville Herald-Banner Saturday.

"Trash will not be collected drowned with her husband, Mr. Camp—works, the Texas De-Many people have spent many

COUPLE FOUND The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. All offices in the Courthouse Rodgers were found June 20 sevwill be closed Monday, except eral hundred yards north of the Sheriff's Department and where the boat was thought to nando Mendoza, 408 W. 10th, will observe Monday as a Lewis was found about two miles Friday.

"Only special delivery mail and lock-box service will be provided," said Frank Harfooter.

"Only special delivery mail Park in Hunt County.

But the search continues for Marie A. Acsillaso, 105 NE 10th;

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There were no witnesses to the accident.

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observance of the In-brothers from the Mesquite-Dal- Friday. tinue through July 19 in order Camp, a retired Air Force mato get in the required number jor and now a pilot for a Dallas 15th day of the search, while

# Martin In Third

Oil drilling in the Permian variation being in a tie for sea search began.

three from the previous week's Hours after the plane disreport. In this area Borden had appeared, and its fuel supply an old well being deepened 660 a.m. EDT.

from the north and east lines. The plane, flying from Sap-It will go to 3,000.

### WEATHER



#### this brother Paul, a funeral di- and on, and the Camps even rector at Mesquite, and two were given a detector device other men were dragging anoth- from a Garland electronics

skeleton crew to maintain the necessary functions of the city, water, etc.," said Roy Anderson, acting city manager.

WEST TAWAKONI, Tex. (AP) er portion of the search area. "We've exhausted just about the only thing left is to appeal to the Department of the Navy to help them. pared the dragging apparatus. "If you know anyone who might ment will observe the July 4 holiday Monday, and the regular routes of the trash nightmare that still is not over.

until the following Thursday," and Mrs. Boyd Rodgers of Balch partment of Public Safety has hours pitching in, offering boats, said Grady Grantham, Springs when the boat in which had helicopters in the area off motors, lodging and food to aid the search parties. "The people have just been wonderful," commented Mrs. Lowell Camp who has been at the rescue site most of the time:

There has been an air of mystery around the incident. The have vanished. Early the next and Mabel H. Logan, Rt. 2, Box four reportedly had gone out in Most Post Office employes morning, the body of James 106, Colorado City; 5:21 p.m. the little fiber glass boat, "Hells to the west near Wind Point Fourth and Gregg: Gary set by Rodgers. That was the Dwain Williams, Box 48, and last time they were seen alive.

The YMCA will suspend all Since they were notified of the Clifford E. McPeak, Box. 248, winds that hit the lake area with program activities for Monday, accident, Mrs. Lewis' three and guardrail; 11:43 p.m. little warning caused the boat to be swamped. Some think the las area have come to the lake 200 block of Northeast Eighth: four might have had motor trou-The Tiny Tot swim class, almost every day, renting bor- gas meter and vehicle left ble, or punctured the boat on

# WIDE SEARCH Japanese Airliner Possibly Exploded?

HAKODATE, Japan (AP) ing this northern city with 68 persons aboard disappeared

About 200 police and self-defense force troops set out for a

weekly survey by Reed Drilling naissance plane searched the Friday's count showed 146 operating in the area were

one, the same; Dawson one, was exhausted, there were not Petrofina No. 1 Morrison-Jones, only until about 8:30 p.m.-7:30 The TOA plane, carrying 68

> of four, including American er, contact was lost. copilot Jack Raymond Spence, 49, a resident of Yokohama.

land because drizzling rain with the plane were futile.

hampered visibility, airline offiThe YS11 is built by Japan's

of section 35-29-in, T&P, eight pero to Hakodate, both on Ja- the island of Hokkaido in Jamiles northwest of Westbrook pan's northernmost main is pan. The pilot radioed that land of Hokkaido, carried 64 poor weather prevented him Japanese passengers and crew from landing, and shortly aftradar screen at 6:08 p.m. Airline officials said the

> Then, they added, radio con-turing Co. A YS11 crashed off tact with the plane was lost and Matsuyama, southern Japan, in it disappeared from Hakodate's 1966, killing 50 persons



WEATHER FORECAST - Showers are due today from northern Florida and Alabama through Georgia and the Carolinas. More showers, are expected from the area south through Kansas and Missouri. It will be cool in the Northwest and warm elsewhere.

# **DEATHS**

#### George Bacon, W'brook Resident

Ackerly at 1:15 p.m. Saturday. brook, retired Mitchell County ciating.

Mr. Bacon was a World War He retired in 1951. He was Herring, all of Big Spring, and I veteran and came to Mitchell a member of the First Christian H. W. Nanch, Odessa. County in 1905. He married Church.

missioner of Precinct 2 in Mitchell County. He retired about 1963. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife.

Westbrook, and W. N. Bacon hospital.

on his way back to his car after waders with a float nearby, and Hiram S. (Dick) Hickman, 72, be at 2 p.m. Monday in the had two large catfish, which retired Colorado City lawman, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel William Highsmith of Big Mrs. (Corinne) Green found were dried out, police said. died at 11 p.m. Friday in the with the Rev. James A. Puckett Spring.

Root Memorial Hospital after officiating. an illness of several weeks. Graveside rites will be held morial Park.

rado City Cemetery, with the band, Otto; three sons, L. E. No injuries occurred in a one-colorado CITY (SC) —W. Rev. Weems Dykes, pastor of the Rush of Big Spring, Wayne car roll-over five miles north of N. (George) Bacon, 76, of West-First Christian Church, offi-Rush of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Alicia Rodriquez, La-commissioner, died Friday in Burial will be under the direc-daughter, Mrs. B. W. Yater, mesa, was the driver of the ve-the Root Memorial Hospital in tion of the Kiker-Rains-Seale Concord, Calif.; her mother,

the car at the time of the acci- Funeral services will be at 11, 1899, in Coryell County and Forreston, and Mrs. Jess Gash 2 p.m. Sunday at the First came to Colorado City in 1905. of Idabel, Okla.; and one United Methodist Church with In 1917 he was made city brother, W. H. Bain, Big Spring. will be in the Westbrook At many times Hickman was Buckner, A. W. Page, J. H. Colorado City's only lawman. Fuller, T. G. Harris, Fred

> Hallmark in 1939.
>
> Mr. Bacon was born May 15, Hallie Yarborough, of Albany, Retired Pointer Ga., Mrs. E. B. Dixon and Mrs. served for many years as com- Emmie Moore, both of Colorado

#### Mrs. O. L. Rush, Services Monday

1904, and came to Big Spring of River-Welch Funeral Home. in 1924 from Blue, Okla. She Mrs. Highsmith, a retired

at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Colo- She is survived by her hus-

Thomas Rush of Lubbock; one Mrs. W. E. Bain, Waxahachie; Mr. Hickman was born March two sisters, Mrs. Jim Lewis of

# Mattie Dorn, in 1936. She died Survivors include a brother; in 1938 and he married Nel Alvah O. Hickman, of Colorado Francis Highsmith,

Francis Highsmith, 59, died unexpectedly Friday evening at his home, 1603 Donley. Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter ruled death

Graveside rites will be held "I drove up and honked the Jr., Paramount, Calif.; and five Mrs. Rush was born April 14, rangements are under direction

Nov. 15, 1920, in Durant, Okla. served in the Army in World

from natural

to the Auxiliary painter had resided in Big U.T.U. and was a member of Spring since 1942, moving here from San Angelo. He was born She married Otto L. Rush, June 29, 1912, in Hereford. He

HOKKAID a gain of one; Howard five, a clues to its whereabouts Offi- AIRLINER MISSING - Brokgain of two; Mitchell one, up cials of TOA domestic airlines en line traces scheduled route one; Scurry two, gain of one, said the twin-engine turboprop of Japanese airliner, reported Mitchell's venture was America YS11 carried enough fuel to last missing Saturday morning.

Sapporo to Hakodate, both on

After leaving Sapporo at 5:27 plane carried two radio transp.m. the plane radioed at 5:57 mitters and it was inconceivthat it was 6,000 feet above able that both failed, but added Hakodaté but was unable to that efforts to regain contact Nippon Aeroplane ManufacJanice Ro Big Spring The Education to train 3 necessary a variety periences for the significan abuse and

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WANDERING WHEELS - Big Springers who saw this group of cyclists Friday may have thought Big Spring had been descended on by a group of anti-pollution crusaders. Not so. Chuck Newman, a spokesman for the band, said the riders spend every summer wandering across the United States on bicycles discussing Christianity and spiritual ideals with any and all they meet. The group spent Thursday night in Stanton, ate breakfast Friday in Big Spring and hoped to be in Arlington by today.

# Vietnam War Especially Close To Country's Newest Voters

By DON McLEOD

that move their parents. But party. the factor of intensity, generated largely by the Vietnam pronounced among the young.

They do not consider the war as an abstract issue. They are dying in it. Or they are worrying about it while trying to finish college, or find a job, or come up at the draft board.

Not only is the war especially BACK CAUSES

Today's young people march for ecology, minority rights or any number of other issues which might have taken second place to Saturday's football game or a new party dress in pre-Vietnam days.

This immeasurable element probably holds the answer to constitutional amendment giv-

the new voters will behave at the polls

of the matter is, there isn't

Students, certainly the most active element involved, account for 4.9 million of the 11.4 million becoming eligible to vote. But there also are 4.1 million young workers, 1.6 milion housewives and 800,000 members of the armed forces.

While this is indicative of a diversity backing up Scam-

### Drugs, Crime Class Topic

Drugs and crime are the topics to be covered at a fourweek course scheduled for July 12 through Aug. 6 in Midland. The course, with sections in Houston and McAllen also, is limited to 300 persons. Mrs. Janice Rosson, a counselor at the high school, will attend from Big Spring.

The Drug and Crime Education Institute is designed to train 300 persons to have the necessary skills for conducting a variety of educational experiences within the community for the purpose of effecting significant changes in drug abuse and crime prevention.

#### Union Talks On **Wage Increases**

Roughnecks and drillers working in the New Mexico recently to discuss ways and means to achieve the 30 cent an hour blanket wage increase being sought from drilling contractors operating in the

It was decided by present that a strike vote would avenues have been exhausted in

requested increase. A special meeting has been cheduled in Odessa, Thursday working in the Odessa area to voice their opinions on the action taken by the Hobbs area

mon's appraisal, some pollsters from Democratic families are Louis Harris found 40 per the Gibson agreement had cost the defendants, is a director. have taken some samplings and swinging to Nixon.

voters are likely to be the ones advantage of the Democratic Lubell concluded, "a general they would vote Democratic as added money going to Gibson—2.5 per cent while the Howard Republican break could develop opposed to 18 per cent Republi- and for other reasons. among parents and young can. AGAINST NIXON?

Samuel Lubell, who under-people, in both the primaries war, could make impacts more took a study of young voters for and November election."

An AP News Analysis

marry before their numbers Look magazine, predicted the George Gallup has found that President Nixon in 1972.

18-year-old vote could defeat this age group is more anti-Nix-President Nixon in 1972.

Another project might be she plans to marry for the third that the Howard groups "appartime." President Nixon in 1972.

On than the rest of the electron congressional election that among the torate, disapproving more than where the younger set got the plans to marry through what the court papers of Republican parents older voters of Nixon's war polytical parents older voters older vote Lubell found that among the torate, disapproving more than a third interviewed icy, his performance as presism of scope and depth unseen in recent generations.

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#### Center Offers Summer Classes For Graduates

MIDLAND - Registration College July 12-Aug. 13 from this along with the balance in the ultimate impact of the new continues at the Permian Basin 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., M-T-Th; also their favor on party preference, ing 18-, 19-and 20-year-olds the Graduate Center for several Ed. 4310-Teaching. Social Studies are building their campaign on courses being offered for the in the Grades, and Ed. 5314 registration. The professional poll takers summer by Sul Ross State Personality Theory, both "We're going to do everyand politicians cannot agree University and Texas A&M Uni- scheduled August 2-20 at Per- thing we can to register young

Registration deadline for the a.m. Sul Ross courses is July 12 at Offering three hours of ex-tional Chairman Lawrence F Political analyst Richard a fee of \$95. They are: Ed. tension credit from A&M at a O'Brien.

Scammon, whose book "The 5315-Educational Measurement fee of \$125 is EDCI, 685-Real Majority" influenced both in Guidance, a Permian High parties in the 1970 campaigns, School in Odessa, and Eng. 4307- Education, with Dr. Delmar "You've got to go after them." Sen. Robert J. Dole, any homogeneous way," Scammon predicts. "What is it about young people that differs from the rest of the country? The fact of the matter is there is the can be obtained by contacting the GoP chairman, said. "We won't get them all, nor will the Graduate Center offices, 105 does not share." "Youth isn't going to vote in American Literature 1865-1900 Yanke as instructor. Registra- them," Sen. Robert J. Dole,

cent of them undecided on how them money through higher About April 6, the Gibson doc-WASHINGTON (AP) — The found enough common traits If the Vietnam war still is they would vote in the next wholesalers and others — the raised the discount to Gibson to

and November election."

Most of the new voters favor neither political party, but among those giving a preference.

Demografs are already clared themselves 50 new 2015 among those giving a prefer-ence, Democrats are picked over Republicans 2-to-1 or bet-ter.

| AP | Recu-| Democratic, 30 per cent Re-| Democratic, 30 per cent Re-| Democratic, 30 per cent inde-| ter. | HONOLULU (AP) — Recu-| Democratic, 30 per cent inde-| per cent inde-| fered while touring Vietnam, | The petition says that Gibson

of those voted, twice the turnout of the registered electorate

This led Willard Morris, Maryland's election law administrator, to conclude "If you can find a way to register them, they'll vote."

ENCOURAGEMENT Democratic strategists, noting

mian High from 8:30 to 11:30 people in goodly numbers and our hope is that they'll side

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# BIG SPRING SAVINGS

7th and Main

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 4, 1971 7-A stores in Arkansas, Texas, Okla-I groups from alleged violations

# Gibson Counters With Court Suits

DALLAS (AP) — The Gibson companies filed suit under va-discount system of 515 stores in rious anti-trust and price dis-30 states filed a countersuit dur- crimination laws and claimed ing the weekend against two among other things that the Gibdissident chains. Gibson asks son system threatened to put \$105,450,000 damages and \$1 mil- competing stories opposite all lion for its lawyers.

The plaintiff claims the de-pulled out.

The two store chains did not establishment. pecify what damages they

Howard Gibco and How- such an agreement. tice March 29.

The Texarkana and Monroe

actress Mamie Van Doron says has received reports indicating

the 57 stores of the chains which

fendants caused Gibson's credit Gibson charged that the two card costs to rise and that they chains tried to reach agreement sought to drive possible Gibson- with Gibson which the petition franchised stores from going says would be in restraint of

The suit is against Howard- The petition says this proposal Gibco Corp. of Texarkana, Tex., was that the Howard groups and Howard Bros. Discount would not place stores in com-Stores of Monroe, La., which petition with Gibson-franchised themselves filed suit a week ago firms if Gibson would not put stores in competition with their

The petition filed in Dallas sought, asking the court to set federal court, says the Gibson officers refused to negotiate

ard Bros., which operate 57 Gibson-franchised stores, the stores, formerly held franchises petition further states, had been from Gibson. They pulled out of using the BankAmericard custhe Gibson agreement effective tomer credit system for a dislast Thursday after giving no-count of 1.5 per cent through the Central Bank of Monroe The two dissidents claimed of which Jack Howard, one of

groups still operate at a discount rate of 1.5 per cent.

This rate raise, says the counter-petition, caused the remaining Gibson stores to drop Bankgross sales estimated at \$5 mil-

homa and Kentucky. Howard of law.

Hoard Bros. operates 34 stores Gibson, calling the suit a class in Louisiana, Arkansas, Missis- action for all 515 Gibson stores, sippi, Alabama, Tennessee, named as defendants the two store groups, the Central Bank Georgia and Florida:

of Monroe and the following The Gibson petition asks an Howards: Vernon E., Jasper, injunction to stop the Howard Ed, Alton and Jack.

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ing for a passenger or while a light changes at an inter

# Party, Women's Lib Stand Behind Bernadette Devlin

Meanwhile, it was reported to-

day that former Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary re-

signed at Lindsay's request. Leary was recently charged

In a statement from Nassau

backed Miss Devlin when she nounced that she expected a I can say is what the Lord leading member in the organi-was elected to Parliament in baby this fall though unmar-1969 at the age of 21, said in a ried, the critical outcries have no sin let him cast the first contraceptives and a more per-

tioned it in passing.

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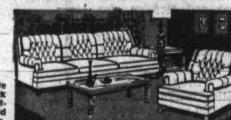
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#### Police Corruption Is Mayor's Responsibility

NEW YORK (AP) - While Lindsay has pointed to his agreeing that he must "accept record in office as proof that he responsibility for police corrup- has taken "persistent personal tion in the city, Mayor John V. interest" in the problem.

**Public Records** 

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Charlie L. Preas, Garden City Route, J. A. Currie, 903 Dallas, Ford.

Ford pickup.
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Blasts Mitchell For Wire Policy

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has been accused of "lawless law enforcement" by a Georgetown

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Jim Patrick, 1907 Coleman, Apt. 3,
Snyder, Ford.
Phillip V. McCloy, 1305 Lamar, Ford
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# Goren On Bridge

-CHARLES H. GOREN

South West. North Eas.

What do you bid now?

Q. 5 - Neither vulnerable.

Partner opens the bidding

with one heart and you hold:

What is your response?

443 OK 975 QJ974 4AQ

Q. 6 - Neither vulnerable,

partner opens with four

AA6532 ♥A104 ♦K74 4Q5

Q. 7-East-West vulnerable

410742 ♥K3 ♦AJ952 493

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South

Q. 8-Both vulnerable, part-

ner opens with one spade

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What do you bid?

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Q. 2-As South, vulnera le, you hold: AA63 ♥KJ 108 ♦J 985 463

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Q. 3 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: **▲**AJ952 ♥A32 ♦A9 ♣Q83 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 A Pass 2 A Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 4-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

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What is your response

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Twelve teams - the first three placers in each of four leagues - square off this week to settle the 1971 Little League championship of Big

Play begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday when the second place teams in the league tangle with opposing third-place teams. That will put the third placer in the Texas League (which was in doubt Saturday night) in the National League park against the second-place Lions; the Cabots of the American League in the Texas League park against the second-place Orioles; the National Wildcats in the International League park against the Rockets; and the third-place International finisher (which also had to be settled Saturday evening) in the American League park against the Colts.

All league champions will draw a first round bye. These are the Hawks, who won their title in the American over the Colts on Friday; the Starfighters in the International League; the Tigers in the Texas League; and the Cardinals in the National League. Each of these teams will be the home club for the Wednesday evening games, according to Commissioner Jack Barber.

In the city playoffs, form charts go out the window because it is sudden death, but if there is a favorite it is the Cards who emerged with

#### **Country Club Slates** Open Partnership

Golfers were reminded again today of the open partnership tournament scheduled for Monday over the Big Spring Country Club links.

Players must be paired in teams of two with one player carrying a 10 or over handicap and the other 10 or under. The entry fee is \$6 per

Tee time will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and players will be paired for flights at the time they register for the tee-off.

#### Final Motorcycle Race Scheduled Here Today

What is due to be the final of the current summer season of motorcycle racing in this area turns up today at the Big Spring Motocross Association track on FM 700 Northeast.

The track opens at 10 a.m. and competition kicks off at 2 p.m.

Riders are expected here from a number of West Texas points.

There will be races in both junior and senior divisions of the minibike; in the 100, 125, 250 and

Besides the trophies for the day's winners, winners of the season's circuit.

# Smith Falls To Newcombe In **Gruelling Test**

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one-third of a length. (See story Page 2-B.)

Pace of Sweetwater forged a

one-stroke lead Saturday in the

opening round of the Big Spring

nership tournament, firing a

They put together an eight-

under-par on the strength of

33-32, while their two nearest

competitors, Richard Pachall

and Jerry Barron along with

Bob Waters and Bobby Smith of

Big Spring fired 33-33 for 66s.

Only one stroke back of this was

the Big Spring pair of Max Pitts

and Ray Bluhm, who faltered on

the front nine with 34, then came

tial winning run at the plate

Houston starter Don Wilson

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man Tony Perez.

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in with a 33 for 67.

crisp 65.

Jimmy Whittaker and Benny Burleson, Sweetwater, along with

Municipal Golf Club open part- a hole-in-one on No. 6, slapping

with 74s.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - John Newcombe, the contract professional from Australia, blocked the return of the Wimbledon tennis title to America Saturday by gaining his third championship with a dramatic 6-3, 5-7, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif.

Ringing applause from the 15,000 fans packing the famed center court at the All England Club followed Smith's every move during the five-set struggle that lasted just seven minutes short of three hours. But one poor game cost him the title that hasn't been won by an American since 1963.

DISASTROUS FIFTH Up to that point - the disastrous fifth game in the final set-Smith had matched Newcombe stroke for stroke, service for service. The match was tied at two sets all and Smith was serving at 2-2.

But he double faulted twice and, his confidence shattered by that, his volleying fell apart. He netted twice and Newcombe was in with the vital break. Smith fought back the very next game. He produced three superb service returns to get within one point of a break back, but a lob that landed only inches out deprived him of that opportunity and Newcombe came back to win the game.

For Newcombe it was the third time he has won here-he also did it as an amateur in 1967—but left him somewhat envious of the crowd reaction to Smith's play.

DISAPPOINTED "The first title was my greatest thrill," said Newcombe. "The second was fantastic and the third was terrific. But I wish I could get the crowd on my side sometimes."

Smith was even more disappointed, having lost after his parents flew in from Pasadena. "I invited them to come and see me win the title," Smith

The only solace for the United States this day was the women's doubles title achieved by Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco over the two Australians who battled for the women's title -Evonne Goolagong and Mrs. Margaret Court.

Mrs. King and Miss Casals romped 6-3, 6-2 for their fourth title in the last five years.

### **Open Tennis** Dealt Blow

WIMBLEDON. England (AP)-Open tennis faced com plete annihilation as the International Lawn Tennis Federation decided Saturday to ban the professional stars of the World, Championship Tennis group from its tournament circuit as of Jan. 1.

The ILTF and the WCT issued a joint statement saying they had failed to reach agreement on financial and other problems.

Meetings between the two bodies have been held throughout the Wimbledon tournament in the last two weeks. The announcement meant

that unless the quarrel between the two organizations is patched up quickly, the 32 stars under contract to WCT will not be allowed to compete at Wimbledon next year, or at Forest Hills or the Australian or French championships.

#### for the championship flight. At Pat Weaver and Bobby Heath stake are prizes of \$200, \$150 and \$100 in each of the four flights. of Big Spring drew a place in The tournament had 74 teams the championship flight with 71, while three others were tied at this figure for the lead in the Saturday scores were: first flight. They were C. H. Uty-CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT man, San Angelo, and Homer Jimmy Whitteker—Benny Pace, 33-32.

HARVARD OUT AHEAD - Harvard University's lightweight eight, left, pulls steadily as they

cut the finish line at Henley, England, Saturday to win the final of the Thames Challenge Cup

from a fast-finishing Kingston Rowing Club of England. The Harvard eight won the event by only

**Sweetwater Duo Leads** 

Muny Partnership Play

Don Osborne and B. A. Brunson,

also Jack Cook and Dick Pfeif-

fer of Big Spring. Osborn fired

Mike Stewart and Jack Curry,

Big Spring, had first place by

themselves in the second flight

Pace-setters in the third flight

were Bill Hembree and D. O.

Gray with 78, the same score as

Dick Carpenter, Roaring Springs,

Final rounds in the tourna-

ment will start at 8:30 a.m. and

1:30 p.m. today, the latter time

and Kirby Brown, Big Spring.

seven iron dead to the pin.

Takes 13 Innings HOUSTON (AP) - Jim blanked Cincinnati on five hits Wynn, who threw out the potenand struck out 11 in running his

during a ninth-inning rally, sinscoreless innings before they gled with two out in the 14th, rallied in the ninth. stole second and scored on Tony Perez and Bernie Carbo Jack Hiatt's single to give the started it with singles and a Houston Astros a 4-3 victory single by Tommy Helms made over Cincinnati Saturday night it 3-1. After a passed ball, Woody Woodword fanned for The Astros scored their first three runs in the opening inning Wilson's 12th strikeout but off Don Gullett after a two-out pinch-hitter Hal McRae lashed throwing error by third base-

a game-tying two-run triple. Reliever Fred Gladding issued an intentional pass to Pete Rose. George Foster then flied to right fielder Wynn, whose throw to catcher Hiatt nailed pinch-runner Buddy Bradford trying to score.

streak against the Red to 28.

The winning run came off Joe Gibbon, who had kept the Astros scoreless in the 12th despite a leadoff pinch-triple by Jesus Alou.

Astros Beat Reds,

**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1971

SECOND FLIGHT

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Larry Gross-Jerry Ray, 38-37; Tim

Hamilton-Willie Breland, 39-36; Jim

Schultz-Charles Burdette, 36-39; Jim Sheppard-Gary Hardin, 41-34; Jimmy NormanJames Norman, 37-38; Pancho LozanoRamon Lozano, 38-37.

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Bob Temkow-Bill Timme, 37-39; Delnor

Poss-Harold Davis, 38-38; H. L. GregoW. E. Hopkins, 36-40; Bill McClendon-Gil

Jones; Herschel Harris-Del Ausfin, 38-38.

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Ike Robb-John Taylor, 40-37; J. F. Poy-

SECOND FLIGHT

Richard Pachall—Jerry Barron, 33-33; Bob Waters—Bobby Smith, 33-33.

Whitney — Reynolds, 33-37; Jackle Thomas—Jarrell Carroll, 37-33; Dave McCullah—R. S. McCullah, 35-35; R. L. Heath—Tom South, 36-34; Jerry Richbourough—Neil Robinson, 35-35.

Bobby Heath—Pat Weaver, 35-36.
FIRST FLIGHT

Max Pits-Ray Bluhm, 34-33,

ike Robb-John Taylor, 40-37; J. F. Poyner-Dave Redwine, 37-40; Jimmy Forsythe-Omer Decker, 39-38; Mike Tucker-Phil Allard, 39-38; Marvin Hunter-Joe White, 38-39.

Jesse Rodriguez-Ishmael Rodriguez, 39-THIRD FLIGHT

Bill Hembre-D. O. Gray, 40-38; Dick Car-penter-Kirby Brown, 39-39. Cashon-Barr, 38-41.

Bobby Gross-Delmar Turner, 39-41; O.
A. Madison-Tom Mills, 42-38; Abe Gonzales-Albert Gonzales, 38-42; C. D. Downing-E. D. Leach, 40-40.

Willie Graham-John Kroeyka, 40-41; Bill Patton-Bill Brooks, 40-41.

Hal Rosson-Donald Wren, 43-39; D. A. Brazel-Eddle. Acri, 42-40; Hecker-Mc-Geath, 41-41.

Harrell-Toone, 44-39 Morales-Paz, 44-39.

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Wilkerson-McDanlel, 46-45. —95— Moore-Woods, 48-47.

### Wall Leads **Canadian As Trevino Gains**

MONTREAL (AP) - Art Wall, the oldest man in the field, fired a 69 Saturday and stretched his lead to two strokes in the third round of the \$150,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament. Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open champion and leading money

winner on the pro tour, barged into contention with a coursematching record 67 and was lurking just two strokes back going into today's final round in this national championship. Wall, the 1959 Masters cham-

pion, had a 54-hole total of 206 10 under par on the 6,920-yard Richelieu Valley Golf Club

Trevino, gunning for his fourth victory of the season was in at 208.

Two more strokes behind at 210 were veteran Bob Rosburg, Labron Harris and Lou Graham. Rosburg had a 67 in the near-perfect playing conditions, Harris carded a 68 and Graham slipped to par 72.

Dewey Byers—Ronny Broadrick, 34-34;
Bernard Rains—Jerry Dudley, 34-34.

Wally Slate—R. P. Nicholson, 33-36;
Tommy Jackson—Larry Adudell, 35-34;
Hagen Edmunds—Robert Caffey, 34-35;
Howard Stewart—Royce Cox, 34-35; Jeff
Neito—Mike Moore, 35-33; Ted Gross—
Gene Gross, 37-32.

Whitney — Reynolds, 33-37; Jackle Rod Funseth was alone at 211, five strokes back. Funseth had a third-round 71. Arnold Palmer managed a 70

Gary Player of South Africa took a 71 for 217, 11 strokes

back. 

FIRST FLIGHT

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C. H. Utyman—Homer Burleson, 3734; Don Osborne—B. A. Brunson, 33-38; Jack Cook—Dick Pfeiffer.

—72—
Gerald Green—John Pickering, 36-36; Jack Lee—John Mathis, 37-35; Ray Sailee—Bob Oday, 37-35; Wesley Hudgins—Jodell Hudgins, 36-36; Garland Morris—Bill Rains, 39-33.

—73—
Don Reynolds—Red Womack, 35-38; Don Reynolds—Red Womack, 35-38;
Harold Hall—Mike Hall, 36-37; Jimmy
Welch—Steve Brown, 38-35; B. D. Massengill—Pele Edwards, 34-39; Hudson
Londers—Dr. B. Broadrick, 37-36; Spot
Cockrill—Bill Tendall, 37-36; Chuck
Smith—Don Brantley 37-36.

#### Giants Clobber Cardinals, 10-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Chris Speier, Bobby Bonds and Ken Henderson drove in seven runs with home runs and the San Francisco Giants rolled over the St. Loius Cardinals 19-1 Saturday.

Speier and Bonds each hit two-run shots and Henderson's came with two teammates on base. All three homers were off losing pitcher Steve Carlton,

John Cumberland, making only his third start of the season, stopped the Cardinals with a four-hitter for his fourth victory without a defeat. The Cardinals needed three errors to score their only run in the

The Giants took a 2-1 lead in the third inning when Cumber-land walked and Speier followed with a homer.

A walk to Willie Mays and Bond's 18th homer of the year made it 4-1 in the fifth inning.

# Hughes Looks To Defense, **Better Coaching Output**

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The Houston Oilers, who ended last season at the bottom of the pile, head for the hills near Kerrville, Tex., Friday and there'll be pressure not only on the

rookies but the coaches too. One of new Oiler head Coach Ed Hughes' first announced goals was to beef up the creaky Oiler defensive front alignment with off-season trades.

But Hughes also is expecting something from his coaches in developing better skills with available talent. Hughes traded for defensive

tackles Davie Rowe and Mike Tillman from New Orleans for start on molding a sturdier defense. The Oilers pulled off six trades in all and it cost them eight players, including their leading rusher Hoyle Granger, sent to New Orleans.

Another import is wide receiver Ken Burrough, a former Texas Southern standout, who was New Orleans' No. 1 selection in 1970. The 6-foot-4 receiver

About 62 players, including 24 veterans, will report to the Oiler camp at Shreiner Institute near

game is Aug. 31 in the Hall of Angeles Rams in Canton, Ohio. The regular season opener is

# DOLLAR DAY

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Kessinger CHICAGO (AP)-Don Kessin-

day to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the Pirates. Kessinger, who also scored the game's first run when he walked in the first inning, took third on Glenn Beckert's single

ger i hit an inside-the-park homer and cut short a Pitts-

burgh rally in the seventh in-ning with a brilliant play Satur-

and scored as Billy Williams grounded out, opened the third with a looping drive down the left field line. Willie Stargell made a stab at the ball but went crashing off the padded wall as Kessinger rounded the bases in the nationally televised game. It was his second homer of the season and

park shots. Joe Pepitone singled in another run in the

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 San Diego
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Boltimore 8, Detroit 1
New York 2, Boston 1
Chicago 1, Kansas City 0
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Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 7, New York 1
San Francisco 10, St. Louis 1
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 3
Houston 4, Cincinnati 3 (13 innings)
Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0

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Atlanta (Niekra 8-7) at New York
(Seaver 10-3)
Pittsburgh (Kison 0-0) at Chicaga (Hands
9-8) 9-8)
Cincinnati (Guilett 9-2) at Houston (Wilson 6-5)
Los Angeles (Osteen 9-6) at Son Francisco (Marichal 10-5)
St. Louis (Reuss 6-8) at Son Diego (Arlin 3-11)

3-11)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oakland (Blug 16-3) at California (Murphy 4-10)

Chicago (Bradley 8-6) at Kansas City (Hedfund 7-4)

Minnesota (Corbin 5-5) at Milwaukee (Slaton 3-1)

Rollimore (Califor 11-4) (Siaton 3-1)
differer (Cuellar 11-1) at Defroit
(Coleman 7-5)
Vashington (Broberg 0-2) at Cleveland

A key factor for the Oilers will be the health of veteran quarterback Charley Johnson, who missed part of last year with a broken collarbone.

The receiving corps should be one of the Oilers' strong suits. In addition to Burrough, there are Jerry LeVias; Charley Joiner, Mac Haik and Jim Bierne. Hughes also could come up with more trades before the July 31 deadline.

The backup quarterback is Jerry Rhome and from there the position goes to Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara, the Oilers' No. 1 draft choice, and Lynn Dickey of Kansas State, the second choice.

Kerrville. The rest of the veterans are expected July 15.

The Oilers' first pre-season Fame game against the Los

# Donohue Captures Initial Cup, But Yank Pocono 500-Mile Race

500 mile race. The formidable Unser brothers dropped out early in the competition.

It was the biggest triumph of a 12-year career for the 34year-old Donohue, mechanical engineer from nearby Media, Pa., a two-time U.S. road racing champion and second place finisher at Indianapolis a year

Starting from the pole posi-tion, the moon-faced Brown University alumnus zoomed away at the start and his British-built McLaren-Offy was never worse than fifth as he led the gruelling race over the three-cornered, 2.5-mile Pocono International Raceway on seven different occasions.

Finishing third behind Donohue and Leonard was the veteran A.J. Foyt of Houston. Fourth place went to Mario Andretti and fifth to Billy Vukavich of Fresno, Calif. Donohue's average speed was

138.649 miles per hour. Time for the race was 3 hours, 36 minutes The Unser brothers, Bobby and Al, had started in the front row of the 33-car field beside Donohue, But Al Unser, fresh from his second Indianapolis triumph in a row, left the race early beause of an oil leak in his Johnny Lightning Special.

Bobby Unser had led the race

#### **Allisons Favorites**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Stock car racing's high-powered posse a'tempts again today to catch the Allison gang—Donnie and Bob-by—in the \$80,000 Firecracker

jor races in a May-June streak: Shaggy-haired brother Donnie the defending Firecracker champion, wheeled another Mercury at 183.228 miles an hour to win the pole for the 400, "It's high time somebody caught 'em," drawled Richard Fourth of July event.

#### **Unearned Runs Provide Victory**

nesota used three errors in the victory. first inning for four unearned

The Twins got only one hit in the first inning off loser Marce-lino Lopez, 1-3. Leo Cardenas' two-run single capped the rally.

Killebrew walked to load the been successful. fielder's choice when Roberto the USA '76-60 for their ninth Tommie Turner and Darwin more runs. Pena threw wild to the plate.

Russia track and field meet.

(AP)—Rugged Mark Donohue Seven yellow lights slowed tention when he was forced out pletion only two weeks ago. held off determined Joe Leon- the pace for more than 30 laps. with engine failure with 150 The crowd was a dis-

ard for the final 25 miles SaturDonohue will collect almost miles to go.

appointing 65,000. Speedway ofcrews ended their five-year
day to score an impressive vic\$100,000 from the \$430,100 purse Only 14 cars finished the first ficials had predicted upwards famine with two prestigious tory in the inaugural Schaefer at Sunday's victory dinner. race over the Pocono Mountain of 100,000.



CONGRATULATORY KISS FROM MAMA — Mark Donahue, Media, Pa., race driver, winner of Saturday's Pocono 500-mile race at Mt. Pocono, Pa., is kissed by his wife after he came into the pits. With him are his two sons, David, 4, left, and Michael, 6. Donohue averaged 138.64 miles an hour and won upwards of \$100,000 for the 500-mile grind over the new 2.5 mile

# Bobby Allison's dazzling Mercury captured five straight ma-World's High Jump Mark

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — cus as Tim Vollmer, now in the Brown of Seattle who was two-University of Wisconsin high Army and formerly of Oregon tenths of a second behind. winner who has never taken the jump star Pat Matzdorf leaped State, threw 205 feet 6 inches, Nadyozhda Chizhova, world feet 614 inches, shattering the bettering the 202-1 by Vladimir record holder in the shot put, world record Saturday as the Lyakhov of the Soviet Union won at 60-11 while her USSR chase in Florida's midsummer United States men's team ral-two years ago. teammate, Antonia Ivanova heat at 9 a.m. CDT, today their international track meet. by a point after Friday's inch back.

The record jump came on the competition but strong shows Buddy Baker, 6-foot-5, second third try by the 6-foot-2½ Matz- in the 400-meter hurdles and the banana on Petty's team, earned the outside pole spot with a lap at 182.304 in a Dodge.

third try by the 6-foot-2½ Matz- in the 400-meter hurdles and the dorf and erased the 7—5¾ 200-meter dash sent them mark set by Russia's Valery ahead to stay.

Brumel in the 1963 USA-USSR Jim Seymour from the Uni-

versity of Washington placed meet at Moscow. Steve Prefontaine, the 20-second to John Akii-Bua of year-old distrance ace from the Uganda in the hurdles. Willie University of Ordgon, ran the Deckard and Larry Black of 5,000 meters in 13 minutes 30.4 the United States placed second seconds for an American and third behind Don Quarrie ington built a four-run lead and MILWAUKEE (AP) - Min- record and another big U.S. of Jamaica in the 200.

Prefontaine bettered the three winners on the second Senators nipped the Cleveland runs and Jim Kaat coasted 13:32.2 by the veteran George day-Janis Donins, with a meet Indians 4-3 Saturday for their with a five-hitter as the Twins beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-1 carlier this year. Steve Stage-baturday.

The Adat Coasted Woung at Bakersfield, Calif., record 293-1 in the javelin, Rofourth straight victory.

Jackie Brown was sailing berg from Georgetown Univermeter steeplechase in 8:41.0 along on a two-hitter and had sity finished second in 13:35.5. and Yevgeniy Arzhanov in the retired 14 in a row when Cleve-

800 at 1:47.3. USA LEADS The tally for Uncle Sam's Arnie Robinson, the Amateur the sixth inning. men stood at 119 to 106 for the Athletic junior champion from Vada Pinson doubled with Russians with only the decath- San Diego, added a first to the two out, Graig Nettles walked The first two batters reached lon remaining and made it the American list when he went 25- and Ray Fosse singled for one base on errors and Harmon eighth time in 10 meets they've load in the long jump, and the run. Chris Chambliss walked to Killebrew walked to load the been successful. bases. Two runs scored on a Russian women outpointed sel Garrison, Fred Newhouse, er singled up the middle for two

Bons won in 3:02.9. triumph. The Brewers made two more The 21-year-old Matzdorf Two American girls won Sat- walked Ted Uhlaender to load errors in the game, but the proved the sensation for the caturday—Patty Johnson of Renthem to push a cross single runs in the University of California's Education for the caturday—Patty Johnson of Renthem to push a cross single runs in the University of California's Education for the caturday—Patty Johnson of Renthem to and got Eddie Leon to push a cross single runs in the University of California's Education for the caturday—Patty Johnson of Renthem to and got Eddie Leon to University of California's Eddie Leon to ground out to end the inning.

Minnesota 400 101 100-7 6 1 shed his junior year in college and his previous best outdoor Koat and Milterwold; Lopez, Weaver 6, Krousse 9 and Rodriquez, W - Koat, 67, L - Lopez, 1-3.

Warus Stadium. He has just fin-lished fine ished his junior year in college long jump.

White of Chicago with 21-4 in he ished his junior year in college long jump.

Noile Sabaite won the wom-en's 800 for the USSR, run-the Indians the rest of the work of the long jump.

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NEW WORLD HIGH JUMP RECORD - Pat Matzdorf of Wisconsin clears the bar at 7 feet, 61/4 inches Saturday in Berkeley, Calif., to set a new world high jump record during the U.S.- Sens Make It

CLEVELAND (AP) - Washrelievers Haratio Pena and Joe The Russian men had but Grzenda preserved it as the

land struck for three runs in

Reliever Denny Riddleberger

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Grzenda 7 and Billings; Foster, Colber 5, Mingori 7, Farmer 8 and Fosse. V
— Brown, 2-1 L— Foster, 5-7.

#### **RUIDOSO** RACE RESULTS

# **Harvard Wins Loses Singles**

England (AP) - World champion Alberto Demiddi of Argentina took the diamond challenge sculls and Harvard University famine with two prestigious trophies at the Henley royal regatta Saturday.

Demiddi beat Jim Dietz of the New York Athletic Club by 2 1-3 lengths in the final of the Diamonds, Henley's top award for individual rowers, in 8:08.

Harvard's American chamoion lightweight eight crew won the final of the Thames Challenge Cup, holding off a fast finishing Kingston Rowing Club of England by 1-3 length in

Five hours earlier the American eight, stroked by Dave Harman, 22, of Newport, R.I., won their semifinal race against Bewdley Rowing Club. TAKE FOURS

To complete Harvard's day of triumph on the mile and 550yard River Thames course, a crew stroked by Scott Baker of New York won the final of the Wyfold Challenge cup for coxless fours.

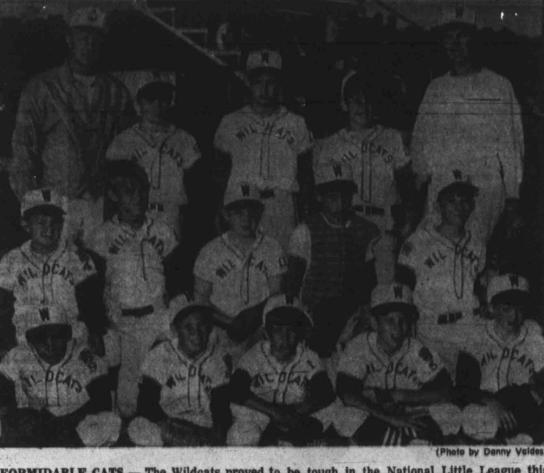
The last day of the regatta took place in brilliant sunny

This time Trinity was second urday. to England's University of London which won by 1½ lengths bloop single by Aurelio Rodringuez with one out in the fifth guez with one out in the fifth between the part of the problem of the part of t

#### Ronnie Truitt Is Coach Of Year

FORT WORTH (AP) - Ron- Pinch-hitter Dalton Jones' rie Truitt of Cypress-Fairbanks, in his first year of coaching in Class AAAA, has been named high school basketball coach of the year by the Texas Sports gers collected two other singles.

His team scored a smashing baltimore scored four runs victory over Houston Wheatly off Les Cain, 5-3, in 2 2-3 in in the state finals and finished nings with Blair's two-run with a 36-6 record.



FORMIDABLE CATS - The Wildcats proved to be tough in the National Little League this season, ending with an 11-7-1 record for third place. Pictured, from left, front row, are Gary Wilkerson, Leslie McCurtain, Craig Dunnam, Glenn Hartley, Craig Clark; second row, Johnny Mize, Mike Thompson, Larry Smith, Richey Moore, George Harwood; back row, Cotton Mize, coach; Jerry Bates, Randall Jones, Bubba Stripling and Hayes Stripling, manager.

### Dobson Pitches Orioles White Sox Win To Win Over Ex-Mates KANSAS CITY (AP) - Rich M c K i n n e y 's two-out triple scored Mike Hershberger with

of well over 30,000 lining the entire length of the course.

Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., lost in the finale of the Ladies Challenge Plate race — four runs with a pair of doubles.

Scored Mike Hersnberger with an eighth-inning run Saturday night as the Chicago White Sox edged the Kansas City Royals inning. In the eighth he poked a hitter and Paul Blair drove in two-run double past shortstop hit pitching.

strictly for men—just as they to send the Baltimore Orioles to did in their only other visit an 8-1 victory over Detroit Sat-

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er, who retired the first 11 batters before walking Jim Northrup in the fourth, struck out 10 in boosting his record to 8-4.

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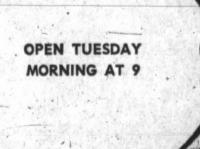
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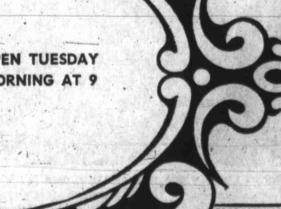
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HONORS TO VICTORS — Joe Dobry, commissioner of the Big Spring Church Softball League, presents the winners' trophy to Francis Johns, right, manager of the champion Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. In the center is Al Oldfather, named the most valuable player of the final tournament. The sportsmanship trophy went to St. Paul Lutheran

# Immaculate Heart Places Five On All-Tourney List

Immaculate Heart of Mary sharp hurling, he picked up four at the end of the regular season, Catholic Church landed five hits during the tournament. won the tournament by men on the Church Softball Tournament home runs were defeating Crestview 9-0, West-League all-tournament team as hit by Fridell and Oldfather of side 10-3, they lost to Westside evening, the Untouchables face

Down On Scholarships

NCAA financial aids committee limitations in other sports.

said.

has recommended that schools

August and November meetings

size of coaching staffs and a

time and one part itme basket-

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al letters of intent, he said.

mendations will be made at expenses.

The most valuable player award went to Al Oldfather, pitcher for Immaculate Heart of Mary. In addition to his Crestview and Westside Baptist

Or Westside, Fickle of First and Williams (2) of picks:

Intech. The 8:50 p.m. nightcap one over par 73 at Harlingen picks:

Municipal Friday to win the against Caldwell Pavers.

Other schedules for the first of Lefthanded Golfers State of Lefthanded G

# **Trotter Victor**

'He's no Nevele Pride, but he's Hill Crest Baptist vs. Jaycees; with 310. a real good horse and I think Caldwell vs. Untouchables, and we have a good shot at the Intech vs. Sand Springs.

Quick Pride Is

NCAA Proposes Pinching shout Quick Pride, the 3-year-old he drove to victory in the \$110.795 Vonkers Futurity in the \$110,795 Yonkers Futurity Trot at Yonkers Raceway Fri-The Futurity was the first leg

of the trotting triple crown and DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - An ball coaches and comparable marked the fourth time Dancer in Harness Racing. Dancer won The scholarship limit and the the Triple Crown with Nevel be limited to granting 30 foot- need formula would result in Pride in 1968. ball scholarships per year and a saving of 50 per cent or more The Hambletonian, the second

that the size of scholarships be on money spent on scholarships leg of the triple crown, will be based on the individual need of at the average school, Flynn run Sept. 1 at Du Quin, Ill.

Sales Beginning

committee, said other recom- ther result in reduced recruiting Quick Pride for the first time the National Little League of the policy-directing NCAA mending scholarships on a need en by Jimmy Arthur. They enter around a basis, prepared tables based on Quick Pride paid \$8.60, \$5 and

six-man limit on basketball net income as shown on income \$2.60 in the mutuals. Savoir paid reason of their record, a scholarships, restrictions on the tax returns. These tables would determine show.

uniform signing date for nationthe annual contribution a family could make to a child's educa-The coaching staff limit would tion. be eight fulltime and three part-

The amount of the family contime football coaches, three full tribution would be the same regardless of the college attended The school recruiting the athlete would bear any cost over the family contribution, Flynn said.

# **Barrienties** In

Two new seating sections for Texas A&I's Javelina Stadium will give the school one of the Young Roy Barrientes, 143, of chair and box seats. largest seating capacities of any San Antoino, unanimously decisThe Horned Frogs, going into were the Cards that their college division team in Texas. ioned No. 4-ranked welterweight their first year under new head inc. and tight defense. During

of the stadium will raise the but now boasting a 15-0 record, total seating capacity to 17,000.

Construction of the new sections will be completed by Neither fighter was cut. Pugh in the seventh put there were no knockdowns. Tech at 2:00 p.m.; Nov. 6 against Texas only 52 runs, or an average of only 2.6 per game.

The Starfighters whizzed by

#### KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - 15th Triumph SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - for reserved and \$35 for arm four, Tony Mann two for four,

Additions of 1,750 seats to Percy Pugh, 143, of New Oreach Pugh, 143, of New Oreach Pugh, 143, of New Oreach Pugh, 143, of N 20 against Rice at 2:00 p.m.

ROARIN' LIONS - These young men are sponsored in the Coahoma Tight-Base League by

the Coahoma Lions Club also bear the club's name. They are, front row from left, Salvador

Greenfield, Kenny Fryrear, Charles Tindol, Jesse Griffin, and Coach Don Ritchey.



Big Spring lost out again on are July 27-31. Paired in this its bid to entertain the district will be one team each from Sophomore League tournament, an announcement from state headquarters revealed Satur
Midland, Odessa, Lockney, San Angelo and Big Spring.

The Senior meet July 27-31 will day. San Angelo again was see the Tri-County league awarded the district meet July champion (Big Spring, Snyder

#### Slow Pitch Loop Week's Schedule

In the 6:30 p.m. encounter, Hillcrest Baptist Church meets the Untouchables, and at 7:40 p.m. the Goodyear team tangles with Sand Springs Baptist

For the 6:30 opener Thursday well as winning the tournal Immaculate Heart, Burgy (3) 2-4 before taking the deciding Goodyear, and at 7:40 ment title.

Goodyear, and at 7:40 game 6-0.

Big Spring Jaycees meet p.m. Big Spring Jaycees meet Pinkerton of Beaumont shot a junior he averaged 10 points per

> half of the month include Intech Tournament by five shots. vs. Hillcrest Baptist, Caldwell Pinkerton's 72-hole total was

and Colorado City) paired with Participating in the eliminations will be four teams from Odessa, two from Midland, and Colorado City.

one each from Big Spring and Coahoma, which plays in the The Hi-Junior district tournament is set for Odessa, said Jimmy Felts, president of the Big Spring Teen-Age Baseball Association, and the dates also one from Somewhat I feels in main tight-base play (similar to Little League) will take part in the Sweetwater district finals with two teams from Sweetwater, three from Brown-wood four from San Angelo and one from Companies. freshman tight-base play one from Comanche. State finals for this will be in Killeen

State finals for the teen-age program will be Aug 3-7 with the Sophomores playing in Euless, the High Juniors in Two games are on tap Victoria, and the Seniors in Tuesday evening in the Big Temple. League championships Spring Slow Pitch Softball must be completed by July 24 in order to qualify for district play basketball at HCJC.

### **Pinkerton** Top Lefty

HARLINGEN (AP) - T. R. Other schedules for the first of Lefthanded Golfers State because he was overage for high

vs. Sand Springs Baptist, Unsolvent Street Sand Springs Baptist, Unsolvent Sand Springs Baptist, Unso Church of God; also July 13: Dozier of San Antonio with 307, Jaycees vs. Goodyear, Sand followed by Bob Campbell of Springs Baptist vs. Main Street

First Worth with 309 and 54-hole

Fort Worth with 309 and 54-hole Church of God; and July 15 leader Bill Randall of Dallas

Pinkerton turned the front That was Stanley Dancer talking about Quick Pride, the diamond.

All games will be played on birdie, and collected two birdies against four bogeys on diamond.

# LITTLE LEAGUE Cards Preserve Perfect Slate

starting July 27.

william J. Flynn of Boston College, the chairman of the committee, said other recombined the result in reduced recruiting Course Pride for the first time the student.

The Kentucky Futurity in October 3 the Cardinals completed Fire Department clinched the Cardinals completed Fire D this year to gain a nose victory season with a perfect and over Savoir, 21-f long shot driven by Jimmy Arthur.

Quick Pride paid \$8.60, \$5 and Universely the Rational Little League Season with a perfect and preserve a perfect 9-0 record. The Wildcats had 11-8-1.

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The league champions, and, by \$14.20 to place and \$5.20 to favorite in the city championship series starting Tuesday, TCU Grid Ticket Battle performed all sorts of mates pounced on Jesse Griffin of the five Rebel hits. heroics. Not only did he hold for 11. Mark Wallace had three Gary Ward, pitching for the

tions have been mailed out to homer. football tickets for renewal by ninth home run, but the Lions, while Kevin Herm and for three by John Morelion. season's lead went to his team- Mike Richey doubled. A Lians Aug. 1 for the 1971 season, Aug. 1 for the 1971 season, mate, Tony Mann, with 11. Mike sparkling double play stemmed Gary Word and Albert Alvarez; assistant athletic director-ticket Warren had two for three for a big Lion threat in the last Corroll and Robert Stevenson. manager Frank Windegger said Warren had two for three for a big Lion threat in the last the Cards, Phil Woods three for inning Season ticket prices are \$30 five, J. Wray Warren two for

So power-laden at the plate Well Service 4-5 and Bankers

The Starfighters whizzed by the Comets, 27-8, in an International Little League contest Friday that showed the hardhitting 'Fighters getting 10 runs in the first inning.

The Comets outscored the Fighters in only one inning, the third, when their comeback attempt was smothered at seven

Greg Pearson was four for four, with two doubles. Ruben Cherry also was four for five including two doubles and two singles. John Medlin had two doubles and David Baker had two singles and one double. Normandeau and Underwood

got the Comets hits. The Starfighters now stand 17in league play, while the Comets are 5-15.

Comets WP-Don Roberson; LP-Campbell.

The Hawks jumped to an early lead in Friday night's playoff game for first place in the American Little League, and led all the way to down the Colts, 4-1. The Hawks led 3-1 in the first

nning and held the Colts scoreless for the remainder of the contest. They picked up an insurance run in the fifth. The Colts got five to the

Hawks' three. Hernandez, Tim Greenfield, Carlos Hernandez, Rafiel Hinojos, Jay Shaw; second row, Mike Ritchey, John Mulkey, Steve Cannon, Don Mulkey, Kevan Herm; back row, Manager Dennis

. COAHOMA - The Volunteer

# Hawks Sign Two From Houston

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Benjamin Gay and Warren with a two-year record of nine Ralph Bell of the Keith-Bell

in the 100 and ran a 49.5 in

He averaged nine points per while averaging 17.5 a game.

**Quarter Race** 

**Congress Set** 

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. -A new page in the history of the Quarter Racing Industry

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speakers are: Bill Hedge of Blue Ribbon Downs, Sallisaw,

Okla.: Ed Honnen, Denver,

Colo., chairman of the

American Horse Council and

Quarter Horse Association;

World's Richest Horse Race."

and problems.

Cunningham, teammates at Lincoln High School, Houston, have signed letters of intent to first win ever in beachall for Cunningham Ranch, Tulare, Calif.; Dr. Leonard Blach, D.V.M. internationally famous veterinarian of the control o first win ever in baseball for Santa Fe, N.M.; Frank Vessels

Gay, a 6 ft 2 in. swing man, is a sturdy 190 pounds and can jump with most 6-6 men. As a sophomore in high school he lettered in football, basketball and track. He was timed in 9.8 in the 100 and ran a 40.5 in

game as a sophomore. As a school. There he was all-league

# The State National Bank

# Yankees Keep **Record Clean**

The Yankees virtually have assured themselves a spot in the district playoffs in San Angelo by clipping the Lions 9-2 in a Sophomore league game Friday evening. Five big runs in the opening inning settled the

This left the Yankees with an impressive 10-0 record and left the Lions with a 1-9 standing. In another Sophomore game

with seven runs. They defeated

Pitch tournament in Sweetwater five hits and striking out nine.
Hedges absorbed the loss. Jones led the hitting with a triple in Mike Wallace limited the two for two, while Don Kelso were never in trouble as Dick Lions to five hits while his had a double. Curry got two

the Wildcats to three hits and hits, including a triple, Edwin Yankees, allowed only two only one earned run, but he had Dickson two with a double, singles, while his mates got to a perfect five for five at the while Bill Brown and Alan Pat Carroll for 13 hits, including FORT WORTH — Applica- plate, including his fourth Wallace each had doubles for two each by Barry Canning, the VFD. Charles Tindol had Oscar Cervantes, Darrell Miller 1970 holders of TCU season Wade Cobb clobbered his a double and single for the and Craig Medley, plus three

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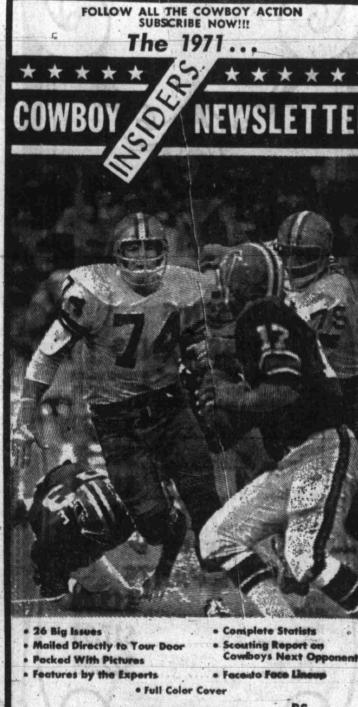
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DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Tom Landry is entering the 1971 professional football campaign perhaps with more confidence than he has ever had as coach of the Dallas Cowboys despite an unsettled situation at quarterbark.

"I feel we've got more depth in certain critical positions and the defense should be the best it has ever been," Landry says. "Our quarterbacks are throwing well and the trades certainly make things exciting." Craig Morton, rated by some

critics as the worst passing quarterback who ever started in the Super Bowl, is looking strong in summer workouts after a delicate elbow operation.

"Craig is throwing the ball ports that Morton has really cut "Bear in mind that statistics He hasn't approached us."

is experience," Landry says.
Landry says the criteria is simple for a Staubach takeover of the No. 1 signal calling job.
"Roger has to out perform him," Landry says.

All Roger nas ever needed tics: Of course, if a quarterback is hitting 30 per cent of his hitting 30 per cent of his passes and the other 60 per harken back entirely to their harken back entirely to their back entirely to their of the No. 1 signal calling job.
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Within the division, Landry says only Philadelphia is sus-says only Phil

holds up. He also must work himself out of the mental shock of the Super Bowl. That takes of the Super Bowl. That takes team," Landry says, "but we're team," Landry says, "but we're team," The finalists qualified for the time. He's got to perform and not going back to the big play blue-ribbon field through time HOW TO COVER

newly acquired wide receiver Lance Alworth and tight end Billy Truck

will assure a passing game with a big move in a hurry." at least one receiver who is not double covered."

very well," Landry says, "He time in the pre-season games, quick. I think Calvin Hill will kett and a new stadium. It helps Tony B Deck, the latter winner threw without pain in quarter. back school. Since then (back-field coach) Danny Reeves re-field coach) Da

BETTER CLUBS Landry says of his recalcitrant New Orleans, New England, Wrangler. halfback Duane Thomas who has announced his "retirement,": New York Jets. "I think if he (Thomas) wants Landry says "Boston should up. Included among the top The quarterbacks will share a job he had better get to camp be better because of Jim Plun-qualifiers are Jet Space and

concept.

New York Giants and St. Louis will be factors just like they Expos Sign Up Camp begins in Thousand Texas Flash Oaks, Calif., July 9 as the rook-

ies pour in. The veterans report

RUIDOSO, N. M. — Bunny Bid, super brilliant speedster owned by the Bunny Bid Synditraining camp. He has to throw ers such as Truax and Alworth, cate of Chillicothe, Tex., will every day to see if his arm "We should be getting more 10 finalists go to post in the

trials held last week. The test Landry poo poohs any thoughts is limited to 3-year-olds and will The only coach the Cowboys that the Cowboys will have a be over 400-yards, with the have had says it should be interesting to see how opponents try to cover Bob Hayes and volucempare the 1970 records of the purse.

Bunny Bid has been out of the money in only one of his "Buffalo is where Detroit was last 11 starts, with eight of them "If they do double cover both a couple of years ago," Landry being wins; this despite habitual wide receivers, then that will says. "With quality players like drawings to the tough inside. leave the tight end with single O. J. Simpson and J. D. Hill, However, he has failed to grab coverage," Landry says. "That Buffalo is in a position to make one of the premier crowns at Ruidoso Downs, Last year he failed by a nose to win the rich Other non-division foes include All-American, losing to Rocket

Potent speed embraces Sunday's entire Rainbow line-"If Joe Namath returns healthy, the Jets will be a new consecutive wins. Jet Space was runner-up in the Ruidoso Derby.

July 16. The first exhibition game is Aug. 6 at Los Angeles.

Landry was asked if he got professional baseball contract plugs to give the hunter more hunting method.

WACO, Tex. (AP) — The carry certain limitations. One allowed for take migratory birds with this hunting method. around to giving himself a grade with one of the most touted col- than three shots in succession. for last season like he always lege baseball players in the na- However, the three-shot limit tion. Lewis "Pete" Hayes, a will still apply to migratory "Just say it was better in the catcher from Paul Quinn Col- birds. These include ducks, second half of the season than lege here. He is to report imwas the first half," he mediately to the Expos farm So if a hunter's main targets unlawful to take deer, elk, bison, virtually all of which are club in Watertown, S.D.



PROMISING ROOKIES - When the Anderson's Devils of the National Little League started play this season, they had only three returning players. A good crop of rookies, promises better days ahead next year. Pictured from left are front row, Michael Beckford, Phil Barber, Kevin Low, Lloyd Jolly, Richard Hara; second row, Tim McAdams, Max Hill, Darroll Nichols, John Wright, Brian Nikolai; third row, Ken Carter, coach; Tim Taylor, Billy Yockers, Jim Sevey, Paul Petterson, manager.

LIMITS STILL APPLY

# ports that Morton has really cut loose and is throwing as hard aren't everything," Landry says he ever threw." SIMPLE FORMULA Landry says Roger Staubach should make a strong run at should make a s

- There are some probably wouldn't be worth his wild desert bighorn sheep with new "do's and money to have a gunsmith 22-caliber jetgun and rocket For the Texas hunter. remove the plug. gun in general law counties. Parks and Wildlife Comhas enacted several hunting from cars. But this does this prohibition statewide, as statewide changes, and the 62nd not mean that hunters are the two cartridges already were

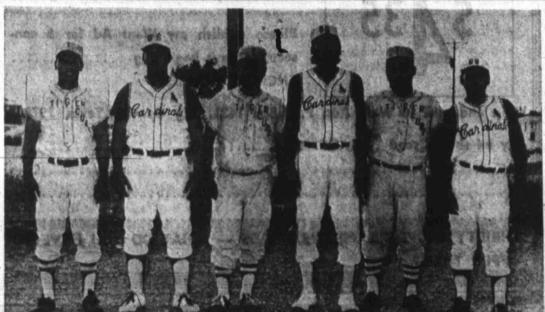
Two of the new changes might prohibited areas. hunting laws. of present laws — buy they still game animals and birds from won't affect the average sports-

Hunting from aircraft is

Legislature added numerous allowed to shoot from public outlawed in counties now under other modifications to existing roads, rights-of-way or other the department's regulatory authority. Hunters may shoot native Some of the changes doubtless

WACO, Tex. (AP) - The of present laws - buy they still a car on private property, but prohibiting the shorting or molesting the birds' roosting prohibited by a provision of this try to protect them. Another change repeals the

One legislative bill makes it requirement for a permit to kill are doves or waterfowl, it antelope, wild aoudad sheep and domesticated in Texas.



TOM LANDRY

FIGURE IN DOUBLE-HEADER — Figuring in a double-header ball game here today rather tow games involving four teams - are these local players from the Tiger Cubs and the Cardinals. From left are Ernest Garcia, (Tigers), Junior Mendoza (Cardinals), Emilion Ramirez (Tigers), Pat Martinez (Cardinals). The Tiger Cubs play the Snyder Redlegs; the

### Tiger Cubs And Cardinals Prep Canonero In Double Bill Here Today For Winter

be the Snyder Redlegs who free.

#### TCU Linebacker **Quits Football**

Helwig of Dallas said Wednesday he is quitting football to be-

come a professional boxer, His first pro fight is scheduled here July 6 against an undetermined opponent. Helwig was the state Golden Gloves For Aug. 16-22. heavyweight runner-up in 1969. Points will be just as impor-He hasn't competed as a boxer tant as money to the 32 top

#### **Dennis Dummit** Signed By Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) Quarterback Denris Dummit, pros, but it's the top eight point who broke 14 UCLA passing winners on the World Chamrecords but wasn't drafted by a pionship of Tennis tour, not the National Football League team, top money winners, who adhas signed as a free agent with vance to the \$100,000 finals of

Wednesday, "I hope he can perform as well in pro football as he did in college." 26, Tom Okker 23, Marty Reissen 20, Ken Rosewall 18, and Roy Emerson 15.

For C-Club Meet

The Tiger Cubs and the Snyder last weekend. The Cardinals will carry Big Spring Cardinals, who are 10-6 for the Cardinals will carry Big Spring Cardinals, who are 10-6 for the colors into an unique double-season, will meet the vaunted W. J. Hirsch says Canonero II,

of-town team. For the Tiger around 4 p.m. Admission for the probably will race in California Cubs, who will be first up at twin bill is 75 cents for adults, next winter. 1:30 o'clock, the opposition will and children will be admitted

dose of defeat to the Cubs in the Tiger Cubs and the Carded in a bid for racing's triple dinals, the other local semi-pro team, have been in town on the

FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas Players denoted by asterisk are winter. Christian football player James no longer on the active roster.

### Colonial Tennis Matches Slated

professionals entered in the \$50,000, tenth annual Colonial National Professional Tennis Tournament scheduled for Colonial Country Club's tennis 25 from his Venezuelan owner, stadium Aug. 16-22.

Money is important to the

Tommy Prothro, new coach Through eight tourneys so far, of the NFL Rams after coach- leaders are John Newcombe 39, ing Dummit at UCLA said Rod Laver, 32, Cliff Drysdale

neader attraction at Steer Lubbock Chaparrals in the the Kentucky Derby and tadium this afternoon.

Each will be facing and out—

The second game will start by the King Ranch in Texas,

The 3-year-old now is stabled administered a bitter double This marks the first time that at Belmont Park, where he fail-

> hock," Hirsch said. "I don't The following averages are think he'll be ready for the fall those of the Tiger Cubs, based upon a minimum of 12 at bats. should be ready by early

> > "We race in California, so appose that's where he'll be

After winning the Derby and the Preakness, Canonero suffered a foot infection and failed in his attempt to win the Belmont States and the triple crown. He finished fourth behind Pass Catcher in the Belmont.

Bob Kleberg, master of King Pedro Baptista, for a sum in excess of \$1 million.

#### RUIDOSO RACE RESULTS

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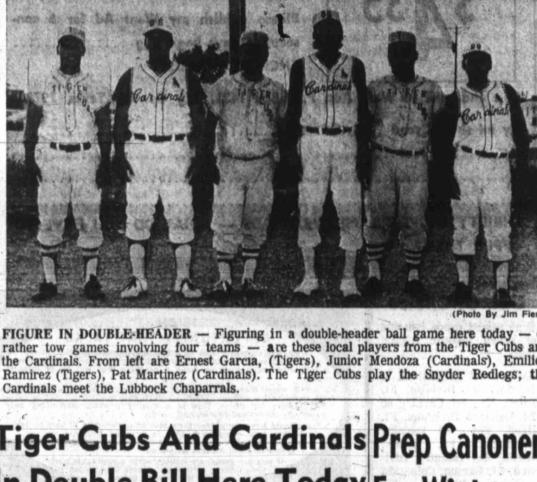
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Undersecretary Agriculture, J. Phil Campbell to come. The Farm and Home Administration will be authorized to participate with banks in farm and Home Administration will be authorized to participate with banks in farm 2511 Lynn. Coll 253-2931. told a Capitol news conference

West Texas drouth counties.

Campbell said a disaster proclamation by the agriculture secretary, though less drastic than presidential proclamation. than presidential proclamation, needed, he said. gives the farmer what he needs most - credit.

"We think we're doing every- on mesquite control, he said. thing we can possibly do except Production of cows per section outright gifts of money and (640 acres) has been cut from every farmer I've talked to 60 to 20 because of spreading made it clear 'we don't want mesquite, he said.

Gov. Preston Smith has critiicized Nixon for failure to issue
a presidential proclamation.
Campbell said such a proclation is received for natural mation is reserved for natural for the rain. Did you ever get HANDY LOCATION

ployment compensation would be made available, for example, and the farmers don't need this, he said. But the cost of such a program would reach \$130 million, he said.

very small fraction of the farm- then worth \$5 million to \$8 milers and that would be very in- lion.

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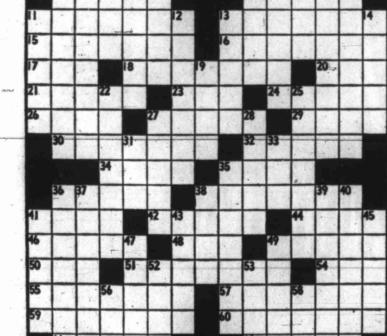
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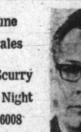
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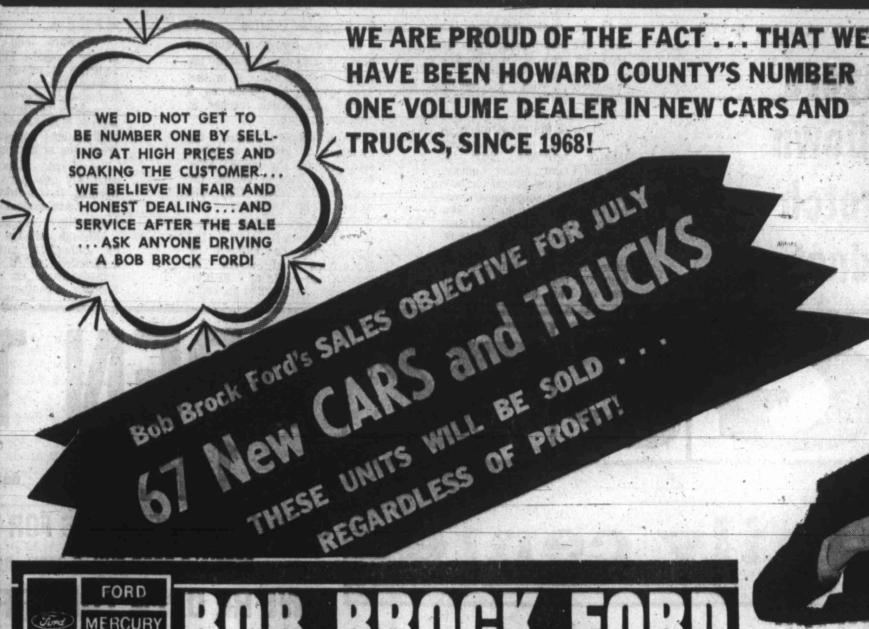
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Last week the crew, made up of members of a summer theatre activities class at Howard County Junior College, put finishing touches on the two-level platform stage constructed for this production in the Dora R o b e r t s' Student Union cafeteria on the college campus.

For the first time in three years, Big Spring audiences will have the opportunity to attend one of Dan Shockey's well-

known supper theatres.

Shockey, drama director at Howard County, initiated the supper theatre concept in this area during his years as a drama and speech teacher at Big Spring High.

At a supper theatre, the audience is served a buffet meal around the stage. After they have finished eating, the play begins where they can watch it from their seats.

In Shockey's current production, "Wayward Saints," the supper will be catered by McCormick Food Service. The serving line opens at 7:30 p.m. The play is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.n

"Wayward Saints" is staged in the round. That is, the audience is seated on all four sides of the actors. In addition to the stage, special light stands have been set up in the cafeteria to give the various lighting combinations necessary in the production of any play.

"Wayward Saints" is a relatively new play by George Herman. It was first performed by a professional troupe in Minnesota.

Although called a comedy by its author, a more precise description of it would be comedy-drama, for according to Shockey, it contains some of the

most sensitive and dramatic scenes to be found in theatre

Tickets for the affair are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under twelve. Reservations must be made in advance by calling the junior college at 267-6311 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

#### **Newsman Dies**

COLD SPRING, N.Y. (AP) — Merton Akers, 72, retired news executive for United Press International, died of a heart ailment Friday. He wrote the wire service's award-winning Civil War centennial series in 1962.

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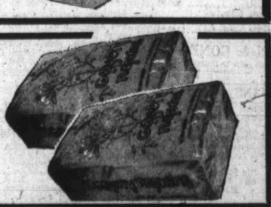
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# Let Freedom Ring

By JO BRIGHT

The most important date in the history of the United States of America — July 4, 1776 — was colorfully recalled Saturday in Memorial Plaza as Big Springers gathered to celebrate the birthday of this nation.

Men, women and children from all walks of life were reminded of their heritage by the reading of the Declaration of Independence — perhaps the finest statement of democratic principles and rights ever penned. The document, largely the work of Thomas Jefferson, set forth the colonists' reasons for declaring their independence from the Crown of Great Britain.

At exactly 12 o'clock noon on that earlier day, Jefferson began reading the eloquent statement which was later signed by John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress, and 55 other patriots, including Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and John Adams.

The people had spoken, and now they would fight for their freedom.

And history recorded the Minutemen at Lexington and Concord — Paul Revere's ride — Bunker Hill — and the Continental Army and its commander, General George Washington, who commissioned a Philadelphia seamstress, Betsy Ross, to make a flag for the new nation.

The conflict came to a close on October 19, 1781 when Lord Cornwallis was forced to surrrender his 8,000 Redcoats to the 17,000 troops that made up Washington's colonials. Following the announcement of victory at Yorktown, John Hancock wrote, "Let freedom ring throughout the Commonwealth — the war is won, and the United States of America is an independent nation."

The local observance began at 7:45 p.m. with a concert by the Collegians of College Baptist Church, directed by David Norvelle, and the Hand Bell Choir of First United Methodist Church. Featured was the song, "Let Freedom Ring," composed for the celebration by its director, Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds. Chaplain Ken Summy of Webb Air Force Base gave the invocation.

The Call to the Colors by Elaine Dekle was followed by the presentation of the colors by the Webb AFB Color Guard. "Yankee Doodle" and "Hail, Columbia" were played by Steer Band members, Mona Boadle, Sue Fortenberry and Kelly Carlisle. The Grand March and the "Waltz of the Bells" was presented by Runnels Junior High School students.

As the story unfolded, Sheriff A. N. Standard, the courier on horseback, delivered to the plaza a scroll bearing the Declaration of Independence. His escort was formed of members of the Non-Commisssioned Officers Association at Webb AFB and the Howard County Sheriff's Posse.

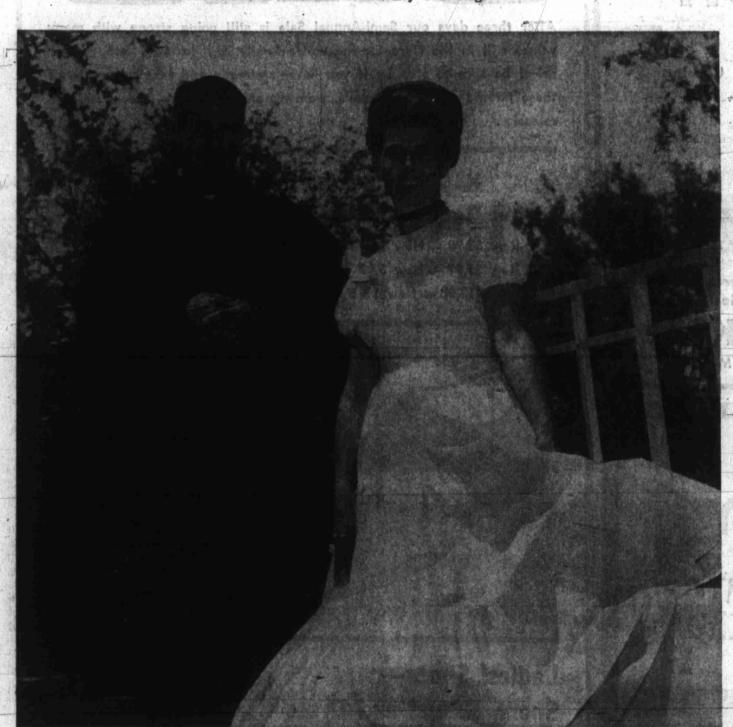
Portraying the town crier, Guilford L. Jones read the document to the assembled citizens, and the program climaxed with a symbolic ringing of the city's bells, led by Key Club members with the Steer Victory Bell.

The event was sponsored by the Cultural Affairs committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. The committee chairman is Mrs. Roy Cederberg.



COLONIAL COSTUMES set the mood as Guilford L. Jones, portraying the town crier, shows the Declaration of Independence to Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds, chairman for Saturday's program, "Let Freedom Ring." Used for

the first time in the annual observance was the Betsy Ross flag, with thirteen stars and thirteen stripes, which was handmade by Mrs. Dodds.



THE CULTURAL AFFAIRS committee of the Chamber of Commerce, here represented by Mrs. Roy Cederberg, chairman, sponsored this year's "Let Freedom Ring" observance.

Chaplain Ken Summy of Webb Air Force Base gave the invocation at the event, which has increased in scope with each year's presentation.



THE STATELY MINUET of colonial times was revived in a dance number, "Waltz of the Bells," during the city's Fourth of July celebration at Memorial Plaza. Shown, in

powdered wig to portray the male lead, is Gloria Marion, and the other dancers are Janet Ivery, left, and Peggy Brown, right.

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1971



FRINGED BUCKSKIN and a coonskin cap were appropriate attire for Sheriff A. N. Standard, the courier who delivered the Declaration of Independence to the town square. On horseback, he was escorted by colonial troops made up of members of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association at Webb Air Force Base and the Howard County Sheriff's Posse.

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# Pledge Nuptial Vows In Methodist Church

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Janet Bess branched candelabra accented Smith and Sgt. Terry Steven Lawson Saturday in the First United Methodist Church before an altar centered with a large sunburst of white snapdragons, Fuji mums and carnations. Mary Skalicky, organist, and formed gown of white series.

Flanking the arrangement were branched candelabra accented with accented branched candelabra accented with ferms and fern trees.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward S m i t h . 1803 Settles, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dowl Lawson of Middlesboro, Ky.

The bride was attired in a formed gown of white series.

formal gown of white satin peau de soie with high rise waistline and long fitted sleeves. The rounded neckline and sleeves were circled with lace appliques, and the gown was complemented by a chapel-length train. A cluster of flowers held her bouffant veil of illusion which fell below her shoulders, and her bouquet was a cascade of Frenched carnations and white roses centered with a white orckid.

The maid of honor was Miss Linda Murdock who wore an Empire, full-length gown of lilac crepe with matching satin sash. Her headpiece was a satin bow a nosegay of pink carnations, babies'-breath and Sweetheart or panel at a time. After appropriate the standard of the standard

Brown and John S. Edgar, the latter of Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and the bridegroom graduated from Bell County High School in Kentucky. He has been serving with the Air Force in Vietnam, and will return there to complete his tour of duty, during which time the bride will reside in Big Spring.

RECEPTION

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents with Miss Robbie Murdock presiding at the guest register. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a satin cloth overlaid with white net. The table appointments were crystal, and a centerpiece of white carnations, babies' breath and roses was flanked by candelabra. Those serving were the bride's sister, Dr. Diane Simmons, Houston; Miss Millie McBride, Coahoma; and Miss Bonnie Brown.

Attending from out of town Frankle and Linda, Hurst; Mrs.



BETROTHED - Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Davidson of Pasadena, Tex., formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Bruce R. Bunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bunn, 522 Scott Drive. The wedding is sched-uled Aug. 7 in the First Presbyterian Church, Pasadena.

When working with a wood stain, it's important to remember that stain should be applied only on one full section or panel at a time. After applying the stain allow it to stand for a few minutes. Then wipe The best man was Gary lightly with a lint-free cloth. LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

Westside Community Center, 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY. ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, HOWARD COUNTY ASSOCIATION For

COMING EVENTS

ALTAR SOCIETY - St. Thomas' Catholic

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of Mary Catholic Church parish hall,

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Inn, 7:30 p.m. TEXAS STAR AFRICAN Violet Club — Mrs. J. C. Rogers, 7 p.m. TOPS POUND REBELS — YMCA, 7

BAPTIST WOMEN - Westside Church, 9:30 a.m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE

munity Center, 7 p.m.

p.m. LAURA B. HART Chapter, Mosonic Temple, 8 p.m. and Mrs. C. B. U. LADIES AUXILIARY TO WWI Borrocks Mrs. E. Perkins. PAST MATRON'S GAVEL Club TOPS PLATE PUSHERS

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE —

IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

BPO DOES — Eiks Hall, 8 p.m.

DEMOLAY MOTHERS CLUB — Masonic
Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Mrs. F. O.

Sorrels 2 p.m.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE —

IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big.

Spring Country Club, all day.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Solvation

Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.

LVNA — Maione & Hogan Clinic, 7:30

p.m.

Six churches were represented at the meeting of the XYZ (Extra Years of Zest) Club Thursday evening at the Retarded Children - Moss School GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF The Big Wesley United Methodist Spring — Howard County Library, 7:15 Church. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Underwood and

> The group meets for a covered dish dinner and table games at 6 p.m. the first and Army, 9:30 a.m.
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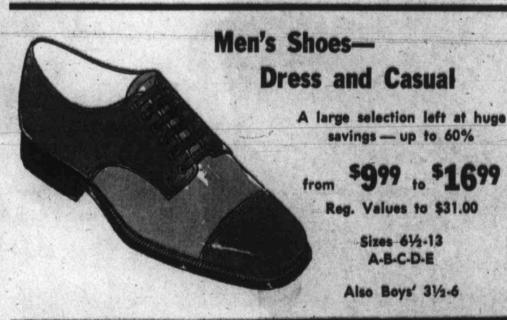
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MRS. DAVID CLIFTON BROWN

# Stanton Rites Unite Couple

STANTON (SC) - Miss Kay the bride's sister. They wore Sims, 1002 Runnels, a boy, state governments. Lynne Hankins and David gowns identical to the maid of Gregory James, at 2:51 p.m., Clifton Brown exchanged honor.

marriage vows Friday evening Miss Tina Reynolds at the First Baptist Church. Jacksboro was flower girl, and The Rev. Warren Hall per- Kevin Brown of Midland was formed the rites before an arch-ring bearer.

way decorated with greenery and orchid poms. Baskets of bridegroom's brother, served as Melissa Chu-Lai, at 12:58 a.m., represented one county. The president; Mrs. Bob Boyett, represented one county. The president; Mrs. Bob Boyett, represented one county. The president of the county of the count orchid and white chrysan- best man and ushers were Gary June 28, weighing 7 pounds, 6 women elected city, county and secretary; Mrs. Roscoe Cone themums and purple stephanotis accented the arch, and white candelabra held orchid tapers.

Turner and Jody Turner, ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie in the mock governmental historian; and Mrs. Byron Hill, business, inclding house and sergeant-at-arms. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Wesley Henson.

and Mrs. Jack W. Hankins, Box Background music was 1, weighing 7 pounds, 51/4 371; and Mr. and Mrs. Byron provided by Mrs. Larry ounces. Pinkston, organist; and David The bride wore a Spanish-Saunders, soloist.

scalloped Chantilly lace with ceremony at the church fellow-sabrina neckline and lace ship hall. Members of the house Scientific Process sleeves that came to a point over the hands. A large peau de soie bow with streamers accented the natural waistline at the back. Cascading ruffles Brown and Miss Jana Hall.

Ship hall. Members of the house party were Mrs. Marvin Standefer, Mrs. Alex Haggard, Mrs. Harold Brantley, Miss of naming baby down to a science. A new calculator, done in pink and blue, will help the annual program are often

orchid chiffon. The gown is a student at Midland Com-department stores and other officials and heard a talk by featured a fitted lace bolero and mercial College. long full sleeves which were

# STORK **CLUB**

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to Airman and Mrs. Carl Cyndyn Cogdell, Southland Apartments, a boy, Carl Juniorico Tremayne Cyndyn, at 9718 p.m., June 30, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

#### HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jabor, Box 615, a girl, Joey Janetha, at 8:56 p.m., June 28, weighing 3 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norris Randall Cotton, 1811 Settles, a boy, Gregory Randall, at 3:19 p.m., June 30, weighing 7 pounds, 51/4 ounces.

#### MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Esequio Paredez, 606 W. 18th, a girl, Rachel, at 10:25 a.m., June 25, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donny Reagan, 1604-C Yonkers, Plainview, a girl, Erica Renee, at 9:24 p.m., June 25, weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Salvidor Flores, 409 S. Alyford, a boy, Victor Jino, at 8:24 a.m., June

28, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Fowler, 605 NW 5th, a boy, Craig Lynn, at 7:25 p.m., June 30, weighing 8 pounds, 13½

#### MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff

Diana, at 2:20 p.m., June 30, days attending workshops and to study home economics and weighing 6 pounds, 8½ ounces. classes on organization and journalism. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles procedures of city, county and July 1, weighing 6 pounds, 10

#### COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Jessica Jale, at 4:50 a.m., July senate sessions.

# design, formal gown of A reception followed the Baby Naming Is

at the back: Cascading ruffles down the skirt extended to a chapel-length train. Her elbowlength lace veil fell from a lace caplet, and she carried a bouquet of camillias centered with an orchid.

Sherry Hankins served her sister as maid of honor, wearing a floor-length gown fashioned in orchid.

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The bills passed during the in pink and blue, will help the in pink and blue, w



KAE McLAUGHLIN

# Delegate Tells Of Austin Trip

Bluebonnet Girls' State cerning the importance of their representative. Kae activities.

McLaughlin, described activities The local American Legion Glendening, Star Route, Tarzan, twin girls, Jill Ann, at 7 a.m., at the Austin meeting for Auxiliary sponsored Miss June 24, weighing 2 pounds, 7½ members of the American McLaughlin at the meeting. She ounces; and Joan Ellen, Legion Auxiliary Thursday is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. (deceased), at 7:07 a.m., June evening in the Legion Hall. A Ralph McLaughlin, 112 Cedar evening in the Legion Hall. A Ralph McLaughlin, 112 Cedar. supplementary report was given Following graduation from Big by Sherri Turner, last year's Spring High School next year, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles representative.

Baker, Coahoma, a girl, Tonya

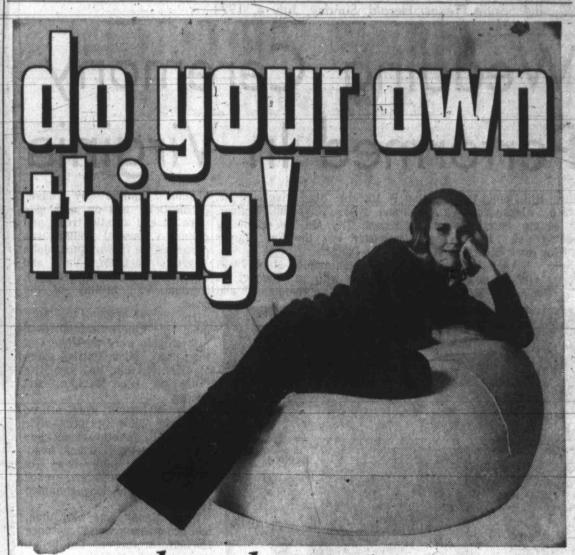
Miss McLaughlin spent 10 she plans to attend Texas Tech

Miss McLaughlin spent 10 study home economics and

> Mrs. Ollie Bransom presided at Thursday's meeting as new cipated in the program were auxiliary officers were elected.

Mrs. Bransom was re-elected divided into two political parties (Nationalists and Federalists). president, and those serving The two floors of each dor- with her will be Mrs. Ernest Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete mitory represented one city Graubuagh, first vice president;

The executive committee will Miss McLaughlin was run-consist of Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Zelda nerup for state treasurer in the Rea and Mrs. Raymond An-Nationalist Party primary, and drews. Delegates to the depart was elected president of the city and state chamber of commerce. She authored a bill ment convention in Dallas July and state chamber of commerce. She authored a bill ment convention in Dallas July and state chamber of commerce. She authored a bill ment convention in Dallas July and state chamber of commerce. She authored a bill ment convention in Dallas July and state chamber of commerce. She authored a bill ment convention in Dallas July and state chamber of commerce. She authored a bill ment convention in Dallas July and state chamber of commerce. She authored a bill ment convention in Dallas July and state chamber of commerce. She authored a bill ment convention in Dallas July and state chamber of commerce. She authored a bill ment convention in Dallas July and state chamber of commerce. She authored a bill ment convention in Dallas July and state chamber of commerce. She authored a bill ment convention in Dallas July and state chamber of commerce. She authored a bill ment convention in Dallas July and state chamber of commerce. She authored a bill ment convention in Dallas July and state chamber of commerce chamber of commerce. She authored a bill ment convention in Dallas July and state chamber of commerce chamber of type be shown on driver's Graubaugh.





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gathered at the wrist. She wore

a Doir bow with a short veil in her hair, and carried a nosegay of orchid feathered carnaions backed with white lace. Bridesmaids were Miss Gayle Haggard and Mrs. Larry White,

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# Wedding Ceremony Performed In Virginia

Bush Hill United Presbyterian P. Macklin, Big Spring, and Mr. gladioli flanked by silver Church, Alexandria, Va., was and Mrs. Raymond Holmes, candlesticks, and on each side the setting Saturday for the Kansas City, Mo. The officiating were placed candle trees and wedding of Miss Theresa minister was the Rev. James palms. A musical prelude was Macklin and Richard Wayne Stuart Dickson.

Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Thomas white chrysanthemums and Norfolk, Va., brother of the



MRS. RICHARD WAYNE HOLMES

# Bridge Tournament Slated At Fort Worth

The 10th annual Republic of includes mens, womens

Sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League, the event has been assigned sectional by the ACBL. His assistants are tional rating for award of rating Mr. and Mrs. John Emory of points. Also, trophies will be Wichita Falls, the only husbandpresented, and the Fort Worth wife team of directors in the Survey Society will meet at 7:30 needed to mail baked goods to Star-Telegram bowl is to be country. given to the player who earns

The schedule of matches

#### At Convention

LAMESA (SC) — Mrs. V. W. trophies are some of the top Crump attended the American players in the nation. The Home Economics Association world's champions, "Dallas annual meeting Monday through Aces," are to play in several Friday in Denver, Colo. The of the matches. Sponsor of the theme for the convention was tournament is the 600-member row's Realities."

Texas duplicate bridge tournment is to be played July 9-11
at the \$20 million Tarrant
County Convention Center at

Texas duplicate bridge tournmasters and open pairs, Swiss team of four and special games for those not wanting to compete in the major events. The Swiss team and open pairs are

Texas duplicate bridge tournmasters and open pairs, Swiss cloths and centered with silver candlesticks.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Alexandria.

the most points during the dancing, snack bars and a program of social hours, Drive. A film of the recent field the address during the sale, or tournament.

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Macklin and Richard Wayne Stuart Dickson.

Holmes.

Parents of the couple are Lt. centered with a bouquet of Charles P. Macklin (U.S.N.),

The matron of honor was Mrs. John R. Cole, Garland, and bridesmaids were the sisters of the bride, Miss Patricia Ann Macklin, Norfolk, Va., and Miss Catherine Lee Macklin, Big

The attendants were attired in light blue princess-style gowns with sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. Their headpieces were blue bows of matching fabric, and each carried a single, long stemmed red rose.

Peter Kenny was best man, and groomsmen were Lawrence Hackett, brother of the bridegroom; and Midshipman I.C. Richard G. Macklin, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. brother of the bride.

The bride was attired in her mother's wedding gown which was princess-style and fashioned of ivory bridal satin with a ruffled sweetheart neckline and petal point sleeves. The back was accented with cathedral-length train. Her veil was a Chantilly lace mantilla, and she carried a bouquet of white roses accented with babies'-breath.

SCHOOLS The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and North Texas State University. She taught school in Midland and later in Hampton, Va., before taking her present job Hospital for 22 years. with Fairfax County School She has regretfully decided presented to the honoree. System, Fairfax, Va. The bride-that is long enough — and groom served in the U.S. Saturday was her last day of In presenting a plaque to Mrs. Marine Corps and is presently service to the medical facility Cox, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper spoke attending Northern Virginia and its patients, Community College. RECEPTION

A surprise party was held for Mrs. Cox Wednesday afternoon by fellow application for hospital, patients and staff. The reception was held in the by fellow employes, who affec- An active member of the PBX Holiday Inn where guests were tionately refer to her as club, Mrs. Cox was named this registered by Mrs. Peter Kenny and Mrs. Charles Macklin. who was not involved with She is a charter member of Attending from out of town patient care (approximately 60) both the Business and Profeswere Mrs. Mae Grady and Mr. gathered in the hospital kitchen sional Women's Club and the and Mrs. William Faub of Pitts- for refreshments and to wish Cactus Chapter, American burgh, Pa.; Al Novy, Fairfield, Conn.; Mrs. Marshall Wright and daughter, Elizabeth, Long Island, N.Y.; and Miss Katherine Schamberg, Seattle, When the chocolate cake and homemade ice cream were served from a Philathea Sunday school class. ice cream were served from a Philathea Sunday school class. refreshment table covered with

A buffet dinner was served a white cloth detailed with pink from a large table, and a roses. The pink and white smaller table held the wedding cake. The small tables for

#### Historical Society Slates Meeting

be used for supplies and postage The Howard County Historical p.m. Tuesday in the home of servicemen in Vietnam. Mrs. Floyd Mays, 602 Highland Donations may be brought to

b u f f e t luncheon between be shown, and Mrs. Akin key at 263-3839 or Mrs. Harvey Simpson will present a talk on Hooser at 263-6148 to have the Included among the 750 bridge goldsmith. Anyone interested in enthusiasts expected to compete joining the group may call Mrs. day and business meeting at 9 for the master points and Mays at 267-6192.

Thouser at 203-0145 to have the merchandise picked up. The women will meet for a bake day and business meeting at 9 a.m., July 21 at the VFW Hall.

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### Citizenship Viewed By Church Unit

A discussion, "Citizenship in Our Day," was held by members of the St. Paul Lutheran Women Parish Workers Thursday in the home of Mrs. A. A. Graumann, 1903 Nolan.

Mrs. Marvin Myers was welcomed as a member. Guests included Mrs. Don Schroeder and the Rev. William H. Roth.

Alton Marwitz, president, reported on the recent zone Christian Growth Workshop in Fort Stockton sponsored by the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. The fall zone meeting will be held in Kermit.

Mrs. Graumann was pointed secretary to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Elmer Lyster who is moving to Wisconsin. Another appointment put Mrs. Jeffrey Flack in charge of collecting trading stamps and coupons for various club projects.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Graumann and Mrs. Marwitz. There will be no August meeting due to Vacation Bible School which is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 2-11 at the church. The summer program is for adults as well as children.

RECEIVES PLAQUE — It was a big moment for Mrs. Clarence Cox Wednesday afternoon when co-workers and

staff members at Cowper Clinic and Hospital gathered to

wish her well on her retirement. She was presented a plaque

Retirement Party For

Mrs. Clarence Cox

Mrs. Clarence (Irma) Cox has theme was carried out in a

A second table featured a

briefly in expressing apprecia-

First United Methodist Church;

Now that Mr. and Mrs. Cox

are both retired, their plans

include a trip to California,

Oregon and Canada. Mrs. Cox

has one son, Horace Rankin of

Big Spring.

worked for Cowper Clinic and floral centerpiece and napkins.

She has regretfully decided money tree which was

by Dr. R. B. G. Cowper.

Wives, Mothers

Will Have Sale

The Wives and Mothers of Vietnam Servicemen will have

a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday and Friday,

at 1602 Scurry. Proceeds will

#### **DOLLAR DAY** TUESDAY, JULY 6th

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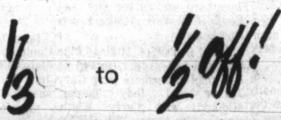


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# Couple Recites Nuptial Vows

Waymond Lepard, Rt. 1, Big silver. A miniature bride and Spring, Friday evening in a groom and white doves acgarden wedding at the home of cented the tiered cake. The Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shields, bridegroom's table, of white

The bride wore a gown of white lace over satin, accented at the Empire waist with white satin ribbon. The bodice was styled with mandarin collar and long, full sleeves. Her waistlength veil of illusion was held by pearl petal silhouettes, and she carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations and lily of the valley tied with white ribbon streamers.

was at the register.

Mr. and Mrs. Lepard are graduates of Coahoma High School, and he was graduated from Howard County Junior College. Currently employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, Lepard will attend Texas Tech this fall, majoring in business. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 905 E. 15th, Big Spring.

Mrs. Shelton Ashley of Arlington, Tex., was matron of honor, wearing a blue gown accented with white insertion and blue velvet ribbon. Her white organdy hat was trimmed. white organdy hat was trimmed with blue velvet ribbon streamers. Dressed in an identical coral - colored costume was the bridesmaid, Miss Patricia Don

Lawrence Lepard of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Dickie Lepard, another brother, was groomsman. The flower girls were Jana Sue Lee, sister of the bride, and Julia Lepard, cousin of the bridegroom.

MRS. RONALD WAYNE LEPARD

# Badge Workshops Set For Girl Scouts

A special committee, headed by Mrs. LeRoy Rorick, has

To be featured during the last planning of the county dress two weeks of July, the program revue slated Friday in St. Consultants will be from the Big Lawrence Hall Judging for junior girls will begin at 1:30 p.m., Spring Art Association, Big ior girls will begin at 1:30 p.m., and senior girls will be judged American Red Cross, Texas at 2:30 p.m. American Red Cross, Texas at 2:30 p.m. Electric Service Company and

Scouts may choose one or more areas of concentration at their Scouting level.

Registration for the work-

Registration for the work-shops will be in the Highland Shopping Mall, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. As classes will be limited in size, registration will be on a first come basis. Any necessary fees will be payable at the time of registration.

Committee are Karen Schwartz, Kennon will instruct this one dalso. Initial session is July 21, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Texas E le c t r i c Office. Practical cooking will be completed at home. No fee.

Each workshop is designed to help the girls fulfill all badge requirements. A city-wide Court of Awards will be held at the Howard County Junior College.

CYCLIST: Juniors. Patrolman

Ed Kissenger of the Big Spring
Police Department is heading be Aug. 3 for the completion

Howard County Junior College cafeteria, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 6. Girls will receive badge this area. Class will meet of record books.

Girl Scouts will be assisted this summer by several local businesses and organizations in a special proficiency badge program designed to give Scouts special help in their chosen fields of interest. Registered Scouts who will be Júniors or Cadettes this fall are eligible July 21, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Police Headquarters. No fee COOK: Juniors. Mrs. Opal Juniors. Mrs. DeForest Frazier and Mrs. Kenneth Timmons, both members of the Big Spring Art Association, are instructing this one. Two sessions are scheduled to meet at 1408 E. July 21, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Police Headquarters. No fee COOK: Juniors. Mrs. DeForest Frazier and Mrs. Kenneth Timmons, both members of the Big Spring Art Association, are instructing this one. Two sessions are scheduled to meet at 1408 E. 14th. Session I — July 19, 21, and 23, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Session II — July 26, 28 and 30, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fee: 50 cents per girl.

cents per girl.
AVIATION: Cadettes. Webb
Air Force Personnel are consecured badge consultants for six differnt program areas. Any questions concerning the workshops may be directed to Mrs. Rorick, 267-7743. She is being assisted by Mrs. Paul Kionka and Mrs. Sam Shaver.

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> this class will train and certify Kay Schraeder will be girls to be reliable baby-sitters.

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Miss Sharon Key Lee, The reception was held in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. garden where the bride's table Donald C. Lee, Coahoma, was was covered with ecru linen married to Ronald Wayne done in cut work embroidery Lepard, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shields, Coahoma.

The improvised altar was an archway of greenery fashioned over a fountain and flanked by baskets of pastel flowers. In the background was a waterfall and hedge of red roses, and to one side was a bird cage containing two white doves. The walkway to the altar was outlined with lanterns.

Miss Arlene Milliken, pianist, accompanied the vocalist, Larry Greenfield.

The bride wore a gown of Mrs. Lepard are

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Lee, sister of the bride. Both Comfort, cool and a handi-carried baskets of mixed pastel craft look is the fashion news in men's footwear this summer,

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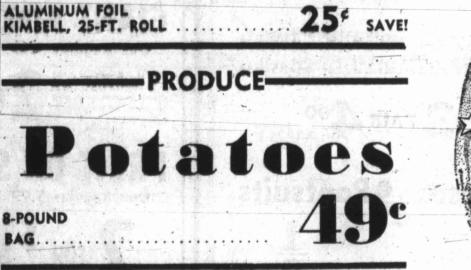
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# Miss Cofer Marries

performed Friday evening at latter of Arlington, served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the refreshment table, and pink william Ragsdale, 2306 Allender rice bags were distributed by Miss Karen Hughes.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Mae Steele, unit now employed by Southwest are regular meeting was enhanced by Miss Karen Hughes.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Mae Steele, unit now employed by Southwest Aeromotive, Dallas, and attends with an archway of greenery with an archway of greenery meeting Monday at Hotel Settles. with an archway of greenery and white carnations flanked by a white lace cloth and pink archway of Texas, and white carnations flanked by a white lace cloth and pink archway of Texas, and white carnations flanked by a white lace cloth and pink archway of Texas, and white carnations flanked by a white lace cloth and pink archway of the table was covered with the University of Texas, and white carnations flanked by a white lace cloth and pink archway of the table was covered with the University of Texas, and white carnations flanked by a white lace cloth and pink archway of the table was covered with the University of Texas, and white carnations flanked by a white lace cloth and pink archway of the table was covered with the University of Texas, and the table was covered with the University of the table was covered with t

organist, and Ralph Dowden, Out-of-town guests were Mr. with black patent accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cofer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard 1707 Settles, and parents of the McGuckin, Abilene; Mrs. Bill

was a street-length, white bonded crepe dress with scoop neckline and brief sleeves. Fashioned in an A-line, the dress was enhanced with a front panel trimmed in Venise lace. Her shoulder-length veil of HCIC she served as editor of Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held by a cluster of petals, and she carried a nosegay of Frenched carnations centered with an orchid and tied with ribbon streamers.

HCJC she served as editor of the annual, and at Tech, she was a member of Phi Nu Epsilon. She teaches third grade in Arlington, and holds member of the service of the service

Mrs. Anthony Fisher of Odessa, matron of honor, served as the bride's average of the bride' as the bride's only attendant. She was attired in a pale pink A-line dress, fashioned similar to that of the bride, and carried a single long-stemmed pink

James Michael McFarlen of Arlington served his brother as best man, and Stephen Michael Cofer, brother of the bride, was

RECEPTION Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the Rangsdale home where Miss

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

# Leaving Town? Help Your Lawn Survive

It is extremely applicable for and appearance after cutting heavy containers.

July and August so I want to will be unattractive.

Cut flowering share it with you.

suggestions may be helpful in so as to conserve moisture. preparing plants and the home Thirsty plans which demand

PREPARE YARD

Cut the lawn grass just prior Mums and newly established balanced commercial fertilizer to leaving, and make plans to have the gross mowed during plants or trees and shrubs planted during the spring.

Sink potted plants in a cool, with a liquid bouse plants

> CLOSED July 5th, Independence Day PRESCRIPTION CENTER 419 MAIN - DOWNTOWN

By CATHERINE CRAWFORD lawns will require mowing at shaded bed out of doors and The couple plans a Sept. 3 Spring - Summer Pattern Book, County HD Agent least every two weeks. Besides water well. Sinking the pot ceremony at the Wesley Unit-The following was prepared becoming a tell-tale sign that below the soil level will prevent ed Methodist Church. by Dwight S. Hall, Area Land-scape Horticulturist at Overton. tax the root areas of the grass; heat and help to stablize top

Water the home grounds well perennial blooms to encourage If that well-deserved summer prior to leaving, if rains have vacation takes you away for an extended time, be sure your will be a lasting moisture. Heavily mulch those plants department of the plants, growth and future production will be retarded. departure. The following which tend to quickly dry out production will be retarded.

Supplemental feeding is in frequent summer watering order after pruning. A light include: Coleus, Caladium, application of a complete and with a liquid house plant food at the time of watering.

Harvest all ripened or near ipened vegetables to induce further production. Vegetables which are not harvested stop producing. Have a neighbor check and collect fast maturing vegetables such as okra, tomatoes, squash and cucumbers.

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and white carnations flanked by emerald ferns and baskets of white glaioli.

The Rev. Caleb H. Hildebrand, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, was the officiating minister, and music was provided by Mrs. Gail Bonner, roses and white doves.

Arlington, working toward a degree in veterinary medicine.

After a wedding trip to Turner Falls, Okla., and Lake Murray, the couple will reside at 701 E, Rogers, Apt. 13, July 31 in the Cake was decorated with pink roses and white doves.

The bride is the daughter of Van, grandparents of the bride; bridegroom are Mrs. Joe Coates, Mrs. S. A. Burleson and Mrs. Texola Tucker, all of San R. Schmitt, Kokomo, Ind.

McGuckin, Abilene; Mrs. Bill Coates, Mrs. S. A. Burleson and Mrs. Texola Tucker, all of San Angelo; and Mrs. Betty Pitts R. Schmitt, Kokomo, Ind.
The bride's wedding attire and Richard. Pitts, both of

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard



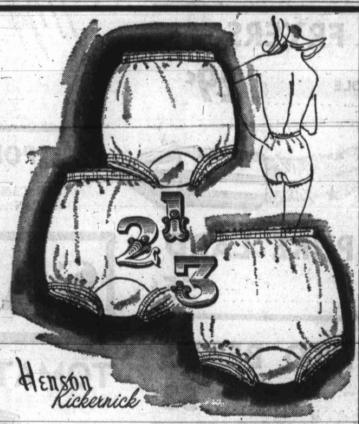
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### **Eagles Uuit** Receives

Trophy

The local Eagles Auxiliary received a trophy at the state Miss Vicki Ann Cofer became Karen Hughes registered Teachers Association.

The bride of Richard Stephen guests. Mrs. Marion Newton Schmitt, a graduate of convention in San Antonio for Schmitt, in a garden ceremony and Miss Lou Ann Misek, the Woodrow Wilson High School.

The announcement was made

Mrs. Mary Jo Walker was

Advance tickets for an Eagles anniversary dance, scheduled July 31 in the Settles Ballroom, will go on sale soon, and a salad supper is planned at 7:30 p.m., Friday at the hotel.

The District 4 convention will be held in Crane July 10 and 11. Attending from here will be Mr. and Mrs. James Dalton and Mrs. Steele. The next local auxiliary meeting is at 8 p.m., July 12 at the hotel.

White House Has Greenhouse

A new book by former White House housekeeper Mary Kaltman (1965-69) reveals that the executive mansion maintains what must be the country's most specialized "farm": A rooftop greenhouse that grows only geraniums (to float in finger bowls) and chives, a favorite presidential herb for many

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shampoo your hair, apply make-up, or do any chore which Hate to throw anything away?
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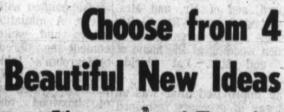
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MRS. DON ROGER DAVIS

Wedding Trip

Miss Loretta Marie Owen and brother. Ushers were Sgt. ALFRED COLLINS. While here Sgt. Don Roger Davis were Phillip Walley and Sgt. Barton they will be with their grand-

served as flower girl, and

altar adorned with a multi- A reception honored the Spring residents, have been

colored Maypole, surrounded by couple at the church fellowship palms, votive candles and hall. The refreshment table was E. HOGAN.

covered with a blue cloth overgt. Davis is the son of Mr. laid with white net. A miniature The TOMMY B. STEPHENS and Mrs. John H. Cooley, of Maypole and the bride's family left today for a vacation Blue Springs, Mo.; and the bouquet centered the table, and trip to Florence, Ala., to visit

bride is the daughter of Mr. the tiered cake was topped with relatives and friends. They plan and Mrs. Eddie Owen, 1610 a miniature bride and groom. to visit Animal World and Six Senton.

Serving refreshments were Flags when they return to Traditional wedding music Mrs. Billy Ray Badgett, Mrs. Texas.

Williams, organist. Leonard For the wedding trip, the and their daughters are to leave

peau de soie gown fashioned in cape. Following a trip to Blue an Empire style; the bodice Springs, Mo., the couple will MRS. CHESTER MATHENY

a scalloped lace neckline. Her Mrs. Davis is a graduate of in Lubbock with a sister, MRS.

gown had a chapel-length train. College as well as the Sears, MRS. KELLEY LAWRENCE A shoulder-length veil, edged in Roebuck and Company Billing left Thursday for El Paso where

lace, fell from a band of seed School, Dallas. Sgt. Davis she plans to spend several pearls, and she carried a graduated from high school in weeks with her son, KEN

Miss Sherry Powell served as stationed with the communica- Here last week to be at the maid of honor wearing a pink tions squadron at Webb Air bedside of his step-mother,

They were gowns like Miss and Mrs. Gene Montgomery and broken pull handle on a zipper, Powell's, with matching hats. family, Graham; Mr. and Mrs. make a temporary handle by Sgt. Robert E. Hill of Webb Eddie Owen Jr. and family, taking a paper clip of the ap-

AFB served as best man, and Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford groomsmen were T. Sgt. Harold Picht, Cresco, Iowa; Mrs. Snipes Jr. and Sgt. Danny Annabel Davis, Halma, Minn.; Clip thrugh a loop at the top Lafler, both of Webb AFB; and Mr. and Mrs. John Roush, of the slide portion of the zip-

The bride was attired in white sleeveless dress with matching visit her sister.

long lace sleeves formed petal Big Spring High School and H. R. PICKLE.

bouquet of feathered carnations Arvada, Colo. Following an LAWRENCE. assignment in Vietnam, he is

bride chose a lilac and white Monday for Tupelo, Miss., to

Saturday in the Trinity Baptist Miss Keri Shawn Stockwell ARMISTEAD.

Dr. Claude N. Craven, pastor, James Wesley Bailey was ring

was played by Mrs. Leonard Danny Wright, Mrs. Billie Moody, pianist, and Miss Lila Powell and Miss Edna Owen.

points at the wrist, and the attended Arlington Baptist

Other attendants were Mrs. Out-of-town guests, other than

Danny Lafler, bridesmatron; the bridegroom's parents, were

Miss Donna Swindell, brides- Miss Carol Davis, Indepen-

maid; and Miss Renee Stewart dence, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs.

of Hurst, junior bridesmaid. Randall B. Stewart, Hurst; Mr.

overlaid with lace and featuring reside at 17041/2 Johnson.

floor-length Empire-style gown. Force Base.

Henry Owen, the bride's Arvada, Colo.

To Missouri

united in marriage at 8 p.m. Chapin, both of Webb.

performed the ceremony at an bearer.

assorted spring flowers.

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	MONDAY FRATUPES	
1.	Chicken Tetrazzini	Sé
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	Carrots Supreme	)e
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# ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

Happy July 4th to you! May MRS. T. M. COLLINS, who is visit with an Ozona friend who you not have any firecrackers seriously ill, was M. D. (DICK) now lives on one of the numberpopped in your neighborhood COLLINS of 3812 Southwestern less lakes up there. On the way Club went to the theatre as a to Mrs. Louie Harris, who is today to mar your holiday or

taste the same. Thursday morning at 7 MRS. T. B. CLIFTON had a telephone call from her son asking her to send

Of course she said she would

send some, but she found she

only had one pint. Her good

friend in this time of need was MRS. HUEY J. DAVIS with whom she was scheduled to do some church calling. Mrs. Davis provided another pint of chow

chow, got it packed and to the

post office and air mailed in time for it to leave Big Spring Thursday afternoon. The post

office figured it would arrive at Dick's house this afternoon.

Even if it does average out to cost \$2.38 a pint, it doesn't

matter when a Texas fellow needs some Texas-type, mama-

made chow chow . . . and too,

Those gremlims are in the ypewriter again: SGT. and

MRS. CHARLIE GRISSAM and

their two sons of Hopewell, Va., are visiting his parents, MR.

and MRS. THURLO GRISSAM.
It's not Smith as I stated in

Wednesday column . . . that's

MR. and MRS. AUBREY ARMISTEAD and their family are visiting here from their home in Markham, Ill. They have been at Burnet to visit her parents, MR. and MRS.

parents, MR. and MRS. D. B.

MR. and MRS. BILL HEN-SLEY of Dallas, former Big

MR. and MRS. DAVE SHAW

is spending the holiday weekend

Zipper Pull

When you have a lost or

someone else. Sorry.

it's his birthday!

some chow chow.

Blvd., Dallas. He had moved home they will look in at group Thursday evening prior moving to Louisville, Ky. Today is DICK CLIFTONS there after operating a drug Chicago, Ill., on a former neighto their meeting in the home of Mrs. Bill Johnson, 3609 p.m. July 15 in the home of Dick Cliftons in Lafayette, La., for 25 p.m. July 15 in the home of Dick Cliftons in Religible III where he will birthday and he anticipated the big day along about 3 a.m. Thursday at his home in B. COLLINS, Abilene.

Dirthday and he anticipated the day morning was a brother, J. relive Army days of World War B. COLLINS, Abilene.

II with his closest buddy. Honolulu, Hawaii. In fact, he

is going to have a cookout. This promises to be an MR. and MRS. JOE DAWES Matthews to serve refreshments tonight for which he was epochal July for the ERNIE and daughter, CATHERINE, to patients at the Veterans preparing beans . . . and to him beans without some of his mother's chow chow just don't then will go to Minnesota to with Mrs. Dawes' parents.

Administration Hospital Friday. the club may contact Mrs. Administration Hospital Friday. The club may contact Mrs. Gene Evans won the attendance prize.

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# British Wives Club Has Theatre Party

Members of the British Wivest A China tea pot was presented

Mrs. Robert Bauer, 132-A Dow Plans were made for Mrs. Members were urged to bring Johnson and Mrs. Bryan guests to hear the program on interior decorating.

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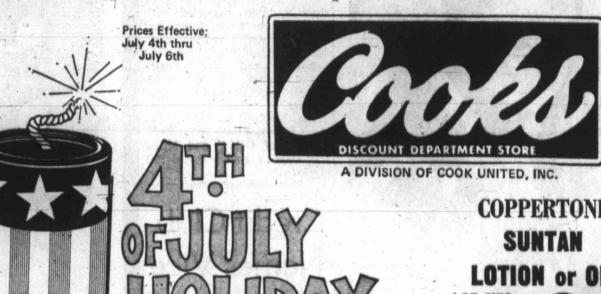
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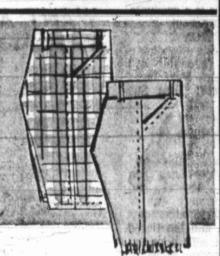


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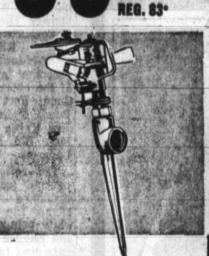
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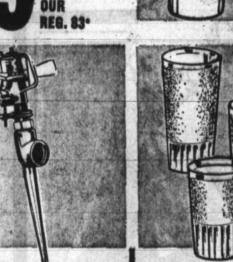
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# Miss Janie Sue Read Weds M. T. Carter

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie N. Read Jr. of Coahoma was married Thursday evening in the Coahoma Presbyterian Church to Michael T. Carter, son of Temp S. Cartér of Coahoma and the late Mrs.

The Rev. Lee Butler performed the ceremony before an altar centered with an arch of greenery with white satin streamers. A candle tree stood beneath the arch, and twin candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums completed the setting.

Miss Julie Choate was organist, and the solist was Miss Celia Cooper.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Eddie G. Mann Jr. of Stephenville and Miss Linda Read served as matron of honor and maid of honor respectively, and bridesmaids were Miss Arlene Milliken, Miss Jeriann Menser, Miss Cathy Evans and Miss Twylia Wall. The attendants wore floor-length gowns of pale yellow bonded crepe styled with Empire waist marked with yellow satin ribbon. The bodice featured a high neckline and bishop sleeves. Their widebrimmed crocheted hats were trimmed with yellow satin ribbon, and each carried a nosegay of white pompon mums and English ivy adorned with satin streamers.

The flower girl, Loretta Carter, wore a wristlet of white and yellow daisies.

Sterling Carter of Truth or Consequences, N. M., served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Rickey Evans, Edmond T. Scott of Lubbock, Billy Gunn of Fort Worth and Eddie G. Mann Jr., Stephenville. The ushers were Randy Evans and Mark Milliken, with Chain Carter as ring bearer and altar taper lighters being Jackie Dean Wolf and Stevie Wolf, both

The bride was attired in a ruching, and vertical stripes of and filly of the valley centered by the ribbon and lace centered the organdy enhanced with silk Val entire front of the gown. A fiter a wedding trip to matching lace and pale pink ribbons. The matching lace and ribbon matching lace and ribbon bonnet held her bouffant with a high neckline outlined veiling of silk illusion which and Mrs. Center will make the control of the valley centered with a white orchid.

After a wedding trip to matching is at 7:30 p.m., July 15 in the home of Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will mrs. Bill Draper, east of the until Aug 1. At that time, Mr. with lace ruching and tiny satin drifted beyond the train.

ribbons. Long full sleeves were The bridal bouquet was of

MRS. MICHAEL T. CARTER

gathered to small cuffs of the white pompon chrysanthemums The bride was attired in a ruching, and vertical stripes of and lily of the valley centered

> and Mrs. Carter will move to Stephenville where he will attend Tarlton State College. A graduate of the Truth or Consequences high school, he attended Howard County Junior College two years and is employed at Wooten Transfer and Storage. The bride is a graduate

of Coahoma High School. RECEPTION Out-of-town guests attending a reception in the fellowship hall of the church were Mrs. Janie Gunn, Fort Worth; Miss Sue Read. Midland: and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, all of

The refreshment table was covered with white linen and appointed with crystal and silver. The centerpiece was of white pompon chrysanthemums and English ivy, and the tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Assisting with the serving were Miss Molly McKinney, Miss Sharon Shive, Miss Ellen Cunningham and Miss Karen Ashley

#### Take High Tallies In Bridge Games

Six tables were in play for duplicate bridge games Friday afternoon at Big Spring Country

Winners were Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs. E. L. Powell, first; Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. James Duncan, second; Mrs. Travis Reed and Mrs. Ward Hall, third; Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. John Stone, fourth; and Mrs Hayes Stripling and Mr. Don Newsom,

Winners in Wednesday's play were Mrs. D. A. Brazel and Mrs. Ray McMahen, first; Mrs. A. McGann and Mrs. Hall second; and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Stripling, third.

#### Jeans Look Is Strictly American

American as apple pie, the jeans look which has overtaken the entire trouser category, fitting in perfectly with the casual mood that customers

But it's definitely today and new - and fabrics and colors do it. This look is popular not only in basic denim, but brushed and sculptured denim, canvas, knits, curduroy - even in the more-traditional trouser fabrics.

And there's a variety of patterns from which to choose stripes, alone and in compination with other patterns; geometrics; jacquards; herringbones; and prints, too, mostly in patchwork and ecological motifs.

# L. K. Miller Family Honored At Reception Wednesday at Big Spring Country Club. First place winners were Mrs. Ollie An-

L. K. Miller and his family Guests included the honored Others who placed in the games were honored at a reception couple's son and family, Mr. were Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon in the and Mrs. Joel R. Miller, Bryan L. B. Edwards, second; and Mrs. conference room of the Tollett and Stephen, Midland; and their Mrs. Don Wiley and Mrs. All-Faith Chapel, Big Spring daughter and family, Mr. and Paschal Odon, third. The group State Hospital. Miller is retiring Mrs. C. E. Winn, Gary, Scott will meet again at 1:30 p.m., after 43 years as a state em- and Susan of Odessa.

Hosting the affair were staff members of the hospital and other friends of the Millers.

Miller was business manager at the hospital, where he has worked since 1957. He previously served at state hospitals in Wichita Falls and Rusk.

Guests called between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and were served from a table appointed with summer boucuets of yellow and bronze flowers. Serving were Mrs. Lee Wood, Miss Joy Loudamy and Mrs. Farris H a m m o n d . Mrs. Norvelle Haggard presided at the guest

The hospital staff presented he Millers with, a book 'Leaves of Gold," and Miller was given a gold pen and gift

#### Credit Club Names Vice President

Mrs. Dorothy Ragan was elected vice president of the Big Spring Credit Women Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. W Mahoney, No. 4 Highland Heather. She will fill the nexpired term of Mrs. Ivanelle Marr who resigned to attend

The women met for dinner on the terrace of the Mahoney home. Mrs. Mahoney presided, and Miss Pauline Sullivan was granted a six-month leave of

In other business, Mrs. Eva Nall and Mrs. A. J. Prager were elected to the membership

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#### Named Winners At La Gallinas

Four tables were in play at the La Gallinas bridge play winners were Mrs. Ollie Anderson and Mrs. Janie Smith.

Wednesday at the country club.



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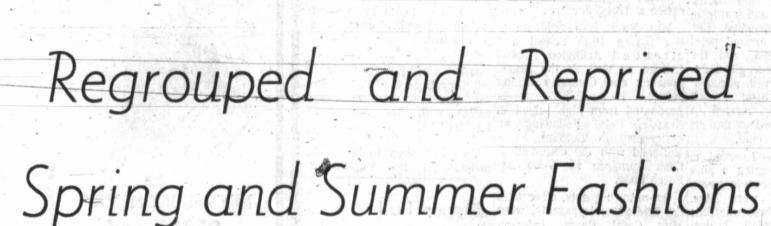
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BOLD GOLD AWARDS — Big Spring High School cheer-leaders Connie Torres (left), Dana Mancill, Tricia Cherry, Lori Fort, and Denise Bryant (with megaphone) won top

honors this week in a school taught by the National Cheerleaders Association at Texas Tech. Denise holds the spirit stick presented to the girls for "outstanding spirit."

### He's Not Just The Postmaster S. J. Foreman Retires After 40 Years

at Lenorah in the 1920's and became the third postmaster in 1930. J. F. Willingham started the office in 1921 and in 1923 after my parents moved out the help of my able assistant, (his wife), and my sons," said in the family. It was late, and here to West Texas, but it didn't became the second G. L. Gerald became the second take me too long to get back. Foreman.

thing from banker to handyman around town," said Myrl D. Mitchell, farmer and businessman, as he explained the many facets of service the couple had rendered to the town.

"If you needed it you could get anything from notary work to seven-day-a week, 24-hour postal service, even on holidays," said Mitchell. TOWN GROWN

"There weren't many people presentation ceremonies at post office here, however, only here when I first came to this Birdwell Park.

Dan decided to stay in the grown quite a bit," said Michael Meyers was business," said Mrs. Foreman. Foreman. The post office was a fourth-class office upon its initiation and now it is a third class office, marking an increase in the volume of mail.

MICHAEL Meyers was business," said Mrs. Foreman.

Another sideline in the postmaster's various capacities, for which he is known around town as 'hogman', is the breeding and Jerry Roever was awarded one silver arrow.

The seasoned postmaster one silver arrow. explained that the job had been a good one to him and his scouting, Mike Roever and Tim said Mrs. Foreman, however, "I

good game of dominoes, have a new Wolf scout, Keith Filton, a daily one-hour discussion and was interviewed at the meet.

miss Mr. Foreman and his wife. live here long, but we got our Foreman's house until just "I asked Mr. Foreman if he Mr. Foreman has been every-roots sunk before we knew it," recently, due to his retirement, would cash a \$200 check for

#### **Cub Scouts Get Badges**

family, and he enjoyed serving the people of the small town.
"Every morning, at the crack of dawn for the past 40 years, I have gotten out of bed and made and the second serving the people of the small town.

"Every morning, at the crack of dawn for the past 40 years, I have gotten out of bed and awards.

made my way down to the Cotton Gin. You know . . . their families enjoyed fried that's where all the men of the chicken, salads, sandwiches and town open up the day with a cold drinks at the affair and

# VA Hospital Adds Surgeon To Staff

Dr. Paul M. Ramey is the latest surgeon to be added to the staff at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital.

Texan and American Medical Association, the American Thyroid Association, the S. W. Surgical Congress and the American Association Railway

Dr. Ramey came to the hospital from private practice in Fort Worth. Before he practiced there he was with the Scott and White Clinic in Scott and White Clinic in Denver, Colo. He served his necessity of colorado. He served his necessity of colorado and residency at

American Board of Surgery and is a member of the American Dr. Ramey and his wife, College of Surgeons, the Tarrant County Medical Society, the Apartments.

He is certified by the Scott and White Clinic

By BRIAN PEAY
then scatter," said Foreman. said the postmaster, as he am trying to get out of the He was born in Hamilton explained that he and his wife business now and only have 400 history of Lenorah retired May County and his family moved were and are "content to live hogs," Mr. Foreman was quick to Lenorah from Comanche in the small town."

service to the little town in more ways than just postmaster.

S. J. Foreman, 67, started to work in the small post office at Lenorah in the 1999's and settled in Lenorah.

Lenorah in the 1999's and took up farming. The postal service of the 40-year tenure of Foreman was mostly a one-man, or one-family job. "We have had other bell away from work." he said to add.

NO PLANS "We don't have any real plans for the future, just anything job. "We have had other bell away from work." he said to add. at various times, but most of "I can remember one time

ostmaster.

After I married Mrs. Foreman, For most of the 40 years the office," said Mitchell.

"We, the whole town, will I never did figure we would post office was a part of the office," said Mitchell. a new office was built on the me, and he did it without ques-Andrews Highway running tions asked."

through the town. THREE SONS

The Foreman family includes three sons all of whom live in Midland. One of the sons, Sam, works with Globe Universal Science Corporation, Phil works Six Cub Scouts were awarded with Texas Electric Service various badges and honors June Company, and Dan works with 26 as the Cub Scout Pack 136, the post office in Midland. "All Sand Springs, held its award of our sons helped us in the

"At one time we had as many

'HE LOVES **ANTIQUES'** 

NEW YORK (AP) Unable to resist "such a delicious moment," Hermione Gingold, 74, says she has yielded to a proposal of marriage from a London antique dealer she has known for 20 years.

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"He lives antiques and I think that's why he fell for me," the British comedienne said. She identified her suitor as Beaudoin Mills.

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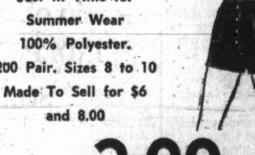
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# City Recreation Program **Enrolls More Than 400**

Upward of 400 boys and girls junior high cage competition. \* | which launched the summer | rhythm guitar work. are taking part in the Citywide For all activities, including program, cumulative at-Summer Recreation program, the learn-to-swim campaign tendance is nearly 5,000 to date. "Green-Eyed Lady," quickly Saturday at 263-1825 or 267-2826 Pageant, a musical drama of became the number one song before 5 p.m.

Panhandle history by Paul and there is still time for others

to get in on the fun. Spring Schools and YMCA as

school bracket (or who aspire sound a little like a Yankee — but with a Texas accent. Tuesday or Thursday evenings. Those in the junior high age group should come to the gym at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Total enrollment at Comanche Trail Park for the menu of games, stories, arts crafts. hikes, swimming, etc. is approximately 140, and a few new ones show up each week. Cumulative attendance stands at around 1,600.

Lakeview has 128 enrolled and at the end of the past week the cumulative attendance was around 1,700. In addition to the recreational program there also is a learn-to-swim class going with 25 enrolled. The program also includes a recreational swim period Monday through

There are 95 boys enrolled in the senior basketball program and 26 are on the line for the

# All any child has to do is to report at either Comanche Trail Park pavilion at 9 a.m. City Hall Hires

to Big Spring about mid-June.

Mrs. Turpin graduated from Arundel Senior High School in

The bus was recovered in a remote area of the county some veterans are in doubt There is no time limit for a Friday by sheriff's deputies,

The countdown for the veteran starts from the day of his separation from the service. Coker said a veteran has 10 coker said a veteran has 10

# Monday through Friday, or at Lakeview YMCA. There is no charge because the program is financed by the City of Big Spring, the United Fund, Big

That new voice answering the duties is answering the city hall

the workings of a city governstill enter the summer basket- Mary Lois Turpin, 22, is the ment. She was secretary to the ball league by reporting to the new secretary to the inspection director of public works and Runnels gym on any Monday, department and included in her later to the city manager for

the City of Denison. She and her husband, S.Sgt. Henry T. Turpin, who is stationed at Webb AFB, moved

The couple grew up in Laurel Md., and moved to Texas in 1966. "We already feel like confirmed Texans," she said.

Gambrills, Md., with honors in the steno-secretarial classes.

# Three Queried On Burglaries

Three suspects have been questioned by Howard County Sheriff's officers in connection with the theft Monday night of a Volkswagen bus belonging to Trinity Baptist Church. One of the suspects also was questioned in connection with the burglary of the Twist-Off Lounge on SH 350.

the arrest of a suspect in

# Youths who are in the high telephone at City Hall may phone. Mrs. Turpin is no stranger to



MARY LOIS TURPIN

### To Apply For Benefits Questions posed by veterans military service, he must apply to VA offices frequently show within one year of separation.

**Vets Have Timetables** 

about the time factor of apveteran to be assisted by his plying for benefits, according to local state employment service Standard.

Jack Coker, VA regional office in finding a job or job-training Sheriff Standard added that director is Washington in the service in finding a job or job-training Sheriff Standard added that

days to notify any local Selective Service board of his address and 30 days to register should contact the VA office in the did not do so before entering military service.

Should contact the VA office in ments from the suspects.

No charges have been filed

If a veteran wants his old p.m. to 4:30 p.m. job back he has 90 days to apply to his former employer for re-employment.

He has 120 days to convert his Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) to an individual policy without examination. If totally disabled at separation, a veteran has up to one year if his condition does not change, to convert his in-

In either case, he must apply for the policy to one of the nearly 600 private companies participating in the SGL

A veteran with a serviceconnected disability has one year from the date he receives his notice of service-connection to apply to VA for Service-Disabled Veterans Insurance. He also has one year to apply for VA dental care, or to

pensation from his local state employment service.

Veterans have eight years from date of separation to apply

for and receive educational assistance benefits, which

terminate after that time For a veteran with a serviceconnected injury or disease, ere is no time limit for apsation, but in order to eceive payments dated from the time of his separation from NOTICE

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MONDAY JULY 5

in observance of INDEPENDENCE DAY

Sunday, July 4



# Local Girl Attends Institute

Jill Shaver, daughter of Mr. the nation, and stayed that way and Mrs. R. C. Shaver, 700 W. for two weeks. Shortly therestudents from across the United States participating in Texas Christian University's Summer Fine Arts Institute.

Miss Shaver will be a senior at Big Spring High School next fall. She is attending the work-shop in drama.

The nation, and stayed that way for two weeks. Shortly therestourist attraction and cultural expansion, an art display gallery in the north side of the square, has been opened.

The gallery contains some 56 paintings by eight local artists and promises further additions in the near future.

The gallery is a project unshop in drama.

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debate, art and specialized when "The Miser" will be on p.m. to 4 p.m. music. Students attend daily the boards. classes for intensive study in John Baptiste Moliere's "The theme and artist for the con-

Texas when they travel to them.

begin at 8 p.m. in the Ector singers, a harpsicord concert, County Coliseum, will be performed solely by "Sugarloaf," said Concert People spokesmen.

Elizabethan folk dances and the Bard's Barter Booth will provide entertainment until the Bard's People spokesmen. lead guitar; Bob Miser".

McVittie, drummer. These three night will be July 31 when "The in 1954 and received an "Outmusicians have been playing Merchant of Venice" will be standing Merit of Award". together on stage since the sixth presented. completes the group with his be made at the Chamber of guides in several colleges.

The group's first song, Information is available

shop in drama.

An annual event for high school students, the program at TCU includes workshops and Festival at the Globe of the Monday through Saturday, from seminars in not only drama, but Great Southwest is Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1

the various classes and take part in area events of cultural and recreational interest.

"Sugarloaf," five musicians out of Denver, Colo., who appeared in Big Spring earlier this wear pay a return tight to West and for his money to come to

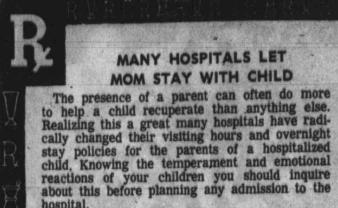
year, pay a return visit to West and for his money to come to works are displayed in the gallery are Richard Crawley, Elnora Phillips, Avis Wilton, Odessa Friday on a stop in their national tour.

The activities Saturday will begin at 8 p.m. with "Festivities Black, Jean Anderson and Edith on the Green." Madrigal Davis.

The group includes Bob 8:30 p.m. curtain for "The book of Revelation in the Bible. Raymond, bass player; Bob The third and last Big Spring in a New York City art exhibit

The Revelation paintings have grade. Add to this group Jerry Tickets for the Big Spring been distributed throughout the Corbetta, the premier organ nights are \$2 for adults and \$1 world by Mrs. Hart. Slides of player, and Bob Yeazel, who for students. Reservations can

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# MEN IN SERVICE

Army Pvt. Daniel W. Sizen-Ruskin High School, Kansas a B. A. degree from the Uni bach, 17, whose parents, Mr. City, Mo. versity of Maryland.

and Mrs. Arlie P. Knight, live at 1423 Tucson, Big Spring, was Airman Glen E. Evans, son recently assigned to the 4th of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Evans, Supply and Transport Battalion Stanton, has completed basic of the 4th Infantry Division, at He has been assigned to Shep-Ft. Carson, Colo. pard AFB, for training in the

He is a supply specialist.

wire maintenance field. Airman Army Spec. 4 Stanley A Stanton High School, attended Moore, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard County Junior College. M. A. Moore, Rt. 3, Colorado His wife is the former Nelda City, recently received the Army Jo Wells of Stanton. commendation medal in Viet-

Spec. Moore received the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Huff, award while assigned as a legal 508 Sunset, Big Spring, has clerk with Headquarters Troop, completed basic training at Ft. 7th Armored Squadron of the Polk, La. He had been assigned 1st Air Cavalry near Vinh Long. to Ft. Polk for training in The specialist is a 1969 clerical work.

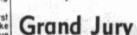
graduate of McMurry College, His wife, the former Maurine Abilene, where he received a Wiggington, and daughter, B. S dgree. His wife, Janet, Desire, are here with her lives on Route 1, Colorado City. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Andrew N. Hernandez, son of Mrs. Amalia S. Hernandez, 401 Lackland AFB. The airman has Haro entered service with the been assigned to a unit of the U. S. Army Dec. 5, 1969, and Strategic Air Command at has trained as a member of Castle AFB, Calif., for training the Special Forces at Ft. Bragg, and duty in the supply field. N. C. Airman Hernandez attended His mother, is Mrs. Emma

Wiggington, 1508 Nolan, Big N. E. Ninth St., Big Spring, has visiting his mother here in Big received his first U. S. Air Spring left Thursday for Force duty assignment after Washington, D.C., en route for completing basic training at a tour of duty in South Vietnam.

Pvt. Lester C. Huff, son of

T.Sgt. Doyle L. Jenkins, son of Mrs. O. Lee Jenkins, 1109 Gregg St., Big Spring, is a member of the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C., which has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the fourth conservice in the performance of



Kramer Planning Calley Movie

BERLIN (AP) - American novie director Stanley Kramer, whose film "Judgment at Nurenberg" depicted the Nazi war crimes trial, says he will make His wife is the former Mildred a film on the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

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#### **American Business Club** Gavel Goes To LaFond

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TODAY AND TOMORROW -CARROL RIGHTER

Horoscope Forecast

Special commendations for work in connection with the barbed wire collecting, had the Rode and Reunion went to De Witt Bunn, Morris Robertson, Justin Holmes, and Ken Olson.

This was the biggest year for the club, which handled concessions for the annual event, reported Olson.

Taking office were Auriel LaFond, president; Bill Estas, first vice president; Bill Estas, first vice president; Max Green, second vice president; Bill Estas, first vice president; Max Green, second vice president; Bill Estas, first vice president; Bill Estas, first vice president; Max Green, second vice president; Bill Estas, first vice

TENDENCIES:

**Brighter Side** 

painter try it out on a back wall. Mrs. Rhomson says the idea is inexpensive and will brighten the rooms.

# What Do YOU Think

#### Should Be Done With The Old Cosden Club?

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is conducting a study to determine how the old Cosden Country Club might best serve the desires and needs of the people of Big Spring, now that this property worth hundreds of thousands of dollars has been given to the city through the generosity of the Dora Roberts Foundation.

The Chamber of Commerce will make recommendations to the City Commission based on the results of the study. Two areas are important and your ideas and opinions are important.

1. Here's what I think the Chamber of Commerce should recommend be done with the old Cosden Club:

2. I think it should be financed (check one):

entirely by the city.

by charging those who use it enough to meet expenses.

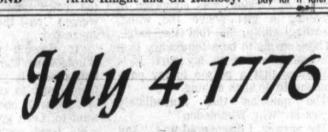
by charging those who use it part of the expenses and having the city pay the rest.

3. I think the Chamber should recommend to the Commission that the new name for the Cosden Club be: (Should the name you suggest be accepted by the Commission, the Chamber will give you a \$50 prize).

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# Papers And Second Thoughts

Except for details, the Pentagon papers contain few real surprises. Public discussion of our venture into Vietnam is entirely useful and appropriate. It is also inevitable.

Some views currently being expressed buttress the argument for clearer resolution of present policy, which is ambiguous to the point of being officially contradictory. Such a condition should

Alarm that secret military codes are endangered by publishing the Pentagon papers seems to have little foundation now. Those codes were all changed with the Korean's capture of the USS Pueblo in early 1968 - with codes intact. Whatever codes are involved in the Pentagon papers no longer exist.

Concern about this country's foreign involvement is justified. William R. Polk, who was a member of the State Department Policy Planning Committee from 1961-65, wrote this week that our government went into Vietnam without either a clear moral or intellectual position. This is an elemental mistake. He is baffled by the Kennedy and Johnson administrations' "eagerness" to follow the Dulles-Eisenhower policies and commitments in Vietnam without clear moral or intellectual

General Matthew B. Ridgway, a veteran of

Korea and intimate with Vietnam, is bothered by the administration's contradictory stance. Writing last May for the current (July) "Foreign Affairs" magazine, the general cites Defense Secretary Laird as saying some American troops will remain in Vietnam until all war prisoners are returned, and President Nixon as saying he is working on "complete withdrawal of all troops."

Ridgway writes that a ground war in the Vietnam jungle was — and is — a monumental mistake. He advised in 1968 (at a meeting of persons including President Johnson) the development of South Vietnamese leadership under a twoyear deadline to take over the war from the U.S.

He says Vietnam is outside "our zone of vital

national interests" and that all American forces except embassy guards ought to come home very soon. As long as forces remain, he argues, the war will drag on without an end - contrary to what Mr. Nixon says he seeks.

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, in a U.S. News and World Report interview (issue of July 5, 1971), sees continuing need for U.S. air and logistical support plus arms and economic aid — at about \$2 billion a year. He thinks Saigon has the will to carry on the war with its 1.5 million-man army.

However belated the operation is, it hopefully will define the errors, point the ways to sounder policy planning, and restore confidence in government that can be brought to concede error.

#### In The Head

Dr. Seymour Diamond, a Chicago physician, has told the American Medical Association that people with persistent headaches worry entirely too much about having brain tumors or small-

An expert on the subject, Dr. Diamond says that less than two per cent of the thousands of cases of regular headaches he has seen have any organic basis.

It's usually depression, he declares. The doctor says that nearly all headaches have psychiatric causes. Perhaps he is saying our headaches are all

# Not The Last Word

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court of the United States, by a 6 to-3 vote, hastily concluded that newspapers could go ahead with the printing of the "Pentagon papers." The court held that it would be a hardship on the newspapers which have gotten possession of the secret documents to delay publication for several weeks and that restraining them would be an interference with "freedom of the press."

CHIEF JUSTICE Warren Burger, who was one of the three judges who dissented, noted that the New York Times had had the documents for at least three months before it started printing them and pointed out that the newspaper had a duty to report that it had received stolen property.

Justice John Harlan, in his own dissenting opinion, said the court had been "irresponsibly feverish." He declared that the hearing timetable had been speeded up in "frenzied" fashion.

One of the six justices who voted against the request of the Department of Justice for an injunction and to permit the publication, Justice Byron White, stated that the government has not satisfied the very heavy burden which it must meet to warrant an injunction against publication in these cases."

JUSTICES Hugo Black and William Douglas, who supported the majority opinion, expressed the view that a continuing injunction against the newspapers would make "a shambles of the First Amendment,"

But Chief Justice Burger took issue with this when he said:

"We do not know the facts of the case. No district judge knew all the facts. No court of appeals judge knew all the facts. No member of this court knows all the facts,"

WASHINGTON - Given the First

Amendment to the Constitution and

the power of the freedom of the press

it underwrites, the outcome of the

case against the newspapers for

publication of the Pentagon Papers

was a foregone conclusion. The ulti-

mate futility in the Administration's

search-and-to-keep-secret mission was

reached when a freshman senator

from Alaska, Mike Gravel, tossed in

a large part of the Pentagon' Papers

which were then available for

THE MYSTERY is how Attorney

General John N. Mitchell ever thought-

he could succeed. In his private prac-

tice Mitchell was concerned almost

entirely with municipal bond issues.

His knowledge of the Constitution and

the power of freedom of the press

is fragmentary at best. Otherwise, he

could never have brought an action

which was, in effect, a demand for

pre-censorship of a record of events

long past, and which was rejected

by the Supreme Court by a 6-to-3

HOW EXTRAORDINARY it is that

with troubles of every kind afflicting

the nation so much attention should

have been concentrated for three

weeks on a contest bound to end as

it now has. Unemployment, inflation,

drug addiction, crime - all have been

superseded in whole or in part by

pages of legal opinions and court

arguments. The Administration

marshalled batteries of investigators

and lawyers to devote their time to

This is not to say the issue was

unimportant. The right of the press

to print without government censor-

the case.

privileged publication.

Mitchell's Mistake

JUSTICE BURGER was disturbed that the government was not given a full opportunity to examine before hand what the newspapers had. He

"Would it have been unreasonable, since the newspaper could anticipate the government's objections to release of secret material, to give the government an opportunity to review the entire collection and determine whether agreement could be reached on publication? Stolen or not, if security was not in fact jeopardized, much of the material could no doubt have been declassified, since it spans a period ending in 1968."

JUSTICE POTTER STEWART, who joined the majority, asserted that it is up to the executive branch to protect necessary secrets and that, in the absence of specific laws or regulations to be applied in the government request for injunctions, the Supreme Court had little choice but to rule for the newspapers.

The fact remains that the justices dealt primarily with many of the superficial aspects of the case and what might be termed the legal ramifications. They did not have time to analyze the several communications which were contained in the "Pentagon papers" and the impact their publication would have.

ALL THE PROCEEDINGS in the courts have been confined to arguments back and forth as to whether the newspapers have the right under the First Amendment to the Constitution to print news they collect. The serious problem confronting the government when papers are unlawfully taken from official files was not

The Supreme Court decision is by no means the last word on the case.

ship is of the first priority in a

democracy. But, since the documents

were history, containing nothing

about plans or deployment of

weapons, the issue was academic

THE CONSEQUENCE was one of

those wounds that we seem so often

to inflict on ourselves: the Adminis-

tration against the press, people

against people, hints of treason, the

finger of suspicion pointed at those

who gave out the "secrets." Without

the attempt to suppress publication

it would have been a nine-days

wonder. How many would have read

columns upon columns of what X and

Y and Z believed should be done to

save Vietnam in 1964 or '65 is highly

A SELF-INFLICTED wound, not un-

like the one just endured, resulted

from another set of secret documents.

When the Republicans came into

power in 1953 after wandering for 20

years in the wilderness, they were

determined to get their hands on the

Yalta Papers. This secret record of

the U. S.-British-Soviet conference at

Yalta in February, 1945, would show

the perfidy of Franklin Roosevelt and

the Communists he had gathered

THE EISENHOWER Administration

handled the matter much more skill-

fully than the present Administration.

They simply took the papers out of

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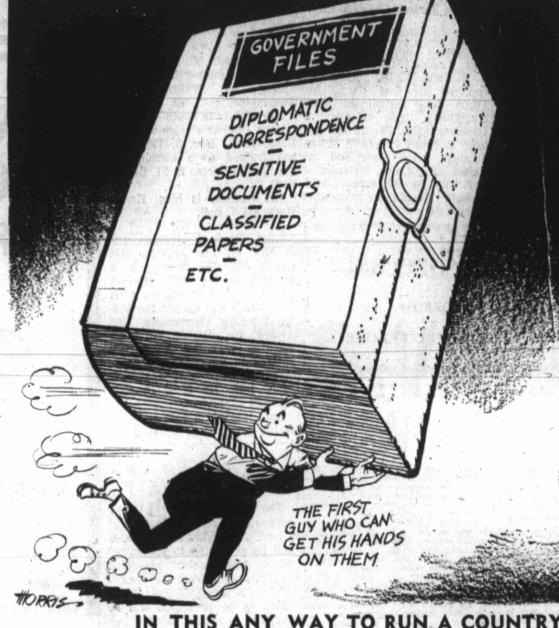
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of type, and that was that.

before Mitchell brought it.

Marquis Childs



IN THIS ANY WAY TO RUN A COUNTRY?

### FED Chief Bucks Policy

By CAROLE MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) - President Nixon's decision to stick to his present economic policies drew open disagreement this week from Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally disclosed the President's position Tuesday when he told reporters that the economy "is expanding beyond any question" and progress has been made in slowing the rate

Therefore, Connally said, the President would not institute a wage-price review board, would not impose mandatory wage price controls, would not ask Congress for any tax relief, and would not increase fiscal

spending. NIXES PUBLIC WORKS Emphasizing the last point, the President also announced he was vetoing a \$2 billion program of accelerated public works because he believed it would not create jobs fast enough and would add to inflation. He asked Congress to pass legislation under which the federal government would spend \$2.25 billion to help state and ocal governments provide "on a sound and responsible

Burns took specific issue with the President's announced re-

review board. But he told a subcommittee of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee that decision did not mean the administration would "not take other steps with respect to an incomes policy" to exert stronger governmental pressure in holding down wage and price in-

NO. 1 PRIORITY

Burns said easing inflationary pressures should be the nation's first priority. He expressed concern that without an "incomes policy" or stronger governmental action in wageprice matters, the pace of inflation would not abate.

Nixon, however, did summon steel company and labor bargainers to meet with him next Tuesday to discuss the industry's wage talks. Current steel contracts expire Aug. 1.

The aerospace, coal and longshore industries, which also that Nixon might be calling expected. some hard talk, too.

#### The Week's Business

- Connally says no wage-price review of controls to be asked.
- But Arthur Burns says that the review needed as brake.
- Also claims that inflation fight merits No. 1 priority. President to veto \$2 billion public works pump primer.
- He also summons steel and labor to talk; coal, shipping next?

—T. Vincent Learson, 58, of some of the nation's top busipresident of International Busi- ness leaders, urged American ness Machines Corp. since 1966, corporations to channel more of succeeded Thomas J. Watson their resources and income into Jr., son of the founder of IBM, a wide range of social proas chairman of the board and grams. Failure to do so could chief executive officer of the result in loss of public support world's largest computer corpo- and increased pressure and regulation from consumer

-The Committee for Eco- groups and government, and nomic Development, composed committee said.

### **Increase In Joblessness** Eases, But Unemployment Up

nomic Advisers was told to economic expansion policies. ping to 5.6 per cent.

council was asked for comment unemployment. after the report was released fusal to institute a wage-price Friday, he said, "Can't." Only Labor Secretary James D. Hodges was authorized

speak, he said. The jobless rate showed its steepest decline since November 1961, but part of the retreat from May's 6.2 per cent jobless rate was attributed to statistical

While the jobless rate was going down, the number of Americans out of work climbed by 1.1 million over May to 5.5 million, highest in 10 years.

The three-man council has customarily commented on economic statistics in the past. There was no explanation why it had been told to refrain from comment this month. Hodgson called the June de-

cline "a very significant improvement" in unemployment and predicted the rate would continue to fall this year with month-to-month vari-

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cast the jobless rate will be OREGONIAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- dropping to 4.5 per cent by midident Nixon's Council of Eco- 1972 through President Nixon's make no comment on June's Only two weeks ago, Council unemployment figures, which Chairman Paul W. McCracken 200,000 jobs for the unemployed showed the jobless fate drop- said publicly the expansion was not yet going fast enough to When a spokesman for the eat into the high rate of

#### What Others Say

The prompt action of a Canadian court in denying asylum to a young United States Army inductee accused of hijacking a Fort Lewis-bound airliner to Vancouver, B.C., should help prevent other such

On the same day, March 8, that the court ordered Chapin Paterson's return to the United States for trial, another youth attempted to hijack a plane over the southeastern states for a flight to Canada but was talked out of it. As the word of the Vancouver case gets around, there should be few, if repetitions. Young any, Paterson faces a charge the maximum penalty for which is

The secretary cautioned The United States and Canada of origin of all suspects in air them to the White House for The Council of Economic Ad- piracies. The pact was signed visers watches unemployment in The Hague, the Netherlands, In other business develop- statistics closely and has fore- just three months ago. - THE

#### Blue Tuesday



#### **Around The Rim**

Bob Whipkey

If you're enjoying the long weekend because of July Fourth falling on Sunday, take your pleasures while you can. This won't happen again for

several years. At least, I think that's the case. As you know, Congress played around with those so-called national holidays, decreeing that several of them henceforth will come on Mondays. It has all been very confusing, but I believe the learned lawmakers decided not to tamper with July 4th.

AS FOR THE remainder of the year, Columbus Day is supposed to be observed on the second Monday in October, and forget that old October 12 date. And a brand new holiday will be that of Veterans Day - the fourth Monday in October, and goodbye to November 11 as having any significance.

If you're looking already to 1972, be prepared to celebrate George Washington's birthday on the third Monday in February, and erase from your history book the recording that George was born on February 22. Memorial Day will be the last Monday in May.

SO, WE'VE GOT at least four "long weekends" as of now, unless Congressmen get to jiggling the calendar again.

The campanign for the Monday holidays has been going on for some years, and finally was pushed across to become effective this year. There were even advocates of altering Thanksgiving and Christmas, too, but somebody in Washington was smart enough not to bring up religious holidays. And somebody up there also remembered the pickle that Franklin D. Roosevelt got into when he changed Thanksgiving on his own, only to encounter a tremendous public

THERE IS REALLY no such thing as a "national holiday" since the states legislate such dates, but here again the power of the federal government is such that when it shuts down the postal system and all the other federal services, institutions and offices, most of the states feel they

must fall in line. Why all the holidays on a Monday? The opponents of such a program leaned back on history and tradition, and said all the meaning would be taken from the anniversaries.

BUT THE MASS of working people was found to favor these three-day interruptions from work and it is known that something called NATO (in this instance, the National Association of Travel Organizations) promoted the Monday holidays vigorously, on the theory that more people traveling would spend more money for accommodations, food, fun and fuel around the country. They may have overlooked the possibility that more such money would be spent at home if the public stayed THERE.

OPPONENTS ALSO said the more long-weekends, the more the good old American Public will decimate itself in traffic tragedies. But proponents countered that they don't get much work out of employes on Mondays, since most people accept that the first work day is "blue Monday." This may have some validity, but one is moved to wonder, then, what happens to the state of mind of workers appear on Tuesday morning after three days of absence. Assuredly, the world is fast approaching "blue Tuesday."

#### **Tennis Troubles**



Art Buchwald

LONDON - The Wimbledon tennis was like armor. If you tried to pinch championships have just finished, and, one of them you'd break your fingers. to form a problem arose with the fans which has given lovers of the game a great

An average of 20 male spectators day were either arrested or warned about their indecent behavior. Most of the cases had to do with males who "couldn't keep their hands to

ONE MAN, a lecturer at the University of London, was convicted of grabbing a girl above the waist. Pleading guilty, he told the judge, "There seems to be a temporary lack of common sense on my part. It is ridiculous that a person in my posi-

tion should do such a thing.' The question that immediately arises is "Why Wimbledon?"

The answer, I discovered was, "Any sporting event where women wear hot pants and where large crowds are shoved together in 'Standing Room Only' sections must provoke some sort of indecent response.

"It's the women who are to blame," a man said angrily. "They get them-selves all dressed up in the flimsiest of coverings, see-through blouses, micro-miniskirts, the lot, and they expect men to be shoved against them and behave as if nothing's hap-

WE SAW three policemen carrying a protesting man in a bowler toward a black van.

"It wasn't always like this," he said, "When Wimbledon was Wimbledon, the women came out in their wool skirts and corsets and the stuff

Topside the same thing. The girls all wore iron vests of some sort and a man could get more sensation out of brushing against a doorknob.

"But now look what's happened — 20 men a day being picked up for not keeping their eyes on the tennis ball. It's doing terrible things to the

"COULDN'T THEY have standing room for the men on one side of the court and standing room for women on the other side?" I

suggested. "It doesn't work like that at Wimbledon. The beauty of watching tennis here is you can walk around from court to court and don't have to stay with one game if you don't

want to. Let's go over to court four." We went over to where a large crowd was watching a men's doubles

"Here we are," he said as we stood shoulder to shoulder breathing down the necks of the girls in front "Now what's a man to do in such

a situation?" he asked. I HELD MY hands above my head

to prove, in case anyone screamed, that I was innocent. "You're doing the right thing," he

agreed, "but you're not making friends with the people behind you." We wandered away and he said, Something's got to give; if the women don't put more clothes on it could be the end of tennis as we know

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#### My Answer

Billy Graham

Why do I have an overwhelming urge to take my own life? I try to get it out of my mind, but the desire keeps coming back.

Can you help me? The recurring reasons for suicide given in suicide notes are:bad health, feelings of guilt, loneliness, being unwanted, being un-needed, financial difficulties. In studies made of suicides in the U.S., there are indications that people who take their lives usually have no more reason for doing so than those who don't. So, there are strong evidences that suicide is a spiritual problem, at least, in part. You will recall the demoniac from Gadara who had cut himself with stones, trying to destroy himself. Jesus cast the unclean (or suicide demon) out of him, and "he was clothed and in his right mind."

My first suggestion to you is that you have your minister and a few close friends pray that this urge to destroy yourself be "cast out" and removed. If, after that, you still have this suicidal urge, see a competent psychiatrist. Scretimes such urges are physically based. I know of one man who had an urge to take his life who found, through his physician, that he had a tumor on the brain. But basic cure is an encounter with

#### A Devotion For Today ...

I have set before you life and death, blessing and curse; therefore choose life. (Deuteronomy 30:19, RSV)

FRAYER: Eternal God, we give thanks that we are not puppets on a string, but persons with freedom. Help us to use that freedom to the best advantage for Thee, for others, and for ourselves. In the spirit of Jesus. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

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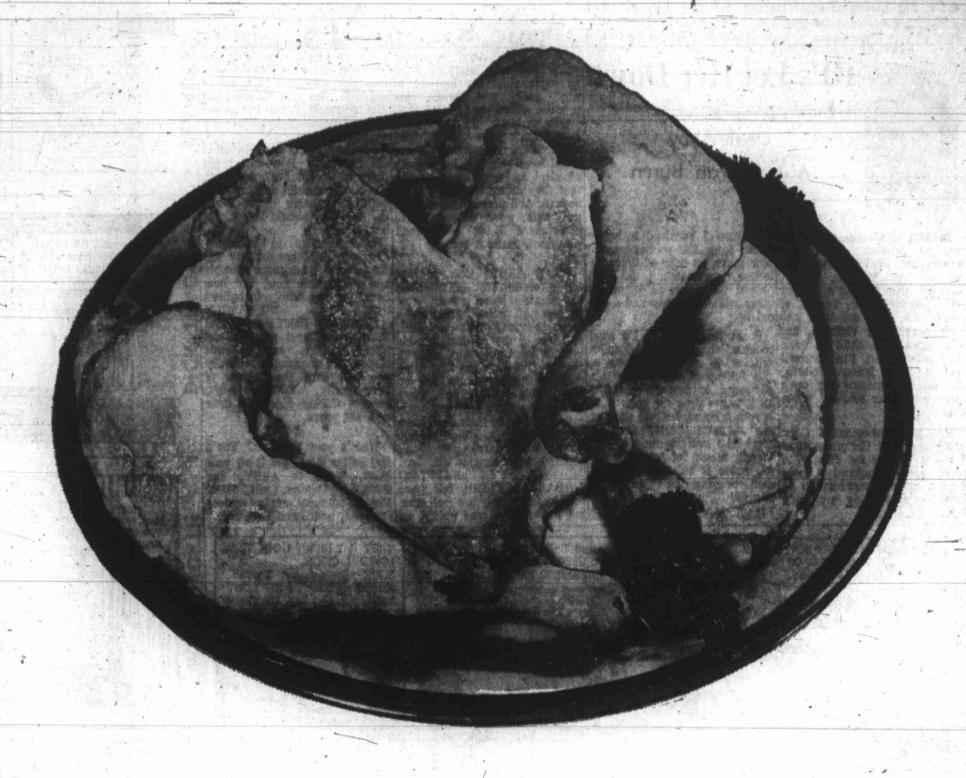
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I would like to add, my daughter has changed my life completely. I am more sensible

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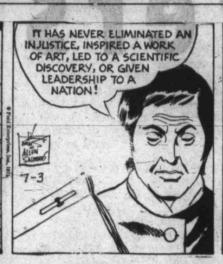


























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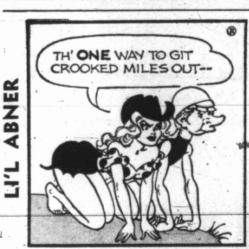
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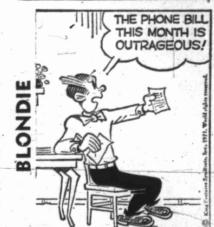
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### Girl's Problem

Your Good Health Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 16 any way — not even the comand afraid I am pregnant (only one month). My parents don't know yet. If I go to a doctor, would he have to tell my parents?

Can I make myself have a miscarriage before too long in my pregnancy?

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much does it cost? I am desperate as you can probably tell.

I'm sorry for these troubled deserve to know.

Is there some way I can make myself lose the baby? I have many questions that need to be answered. If I'm not pregnant this time, can I get the pill sometimes occur naturally, but from any doctor without my parents knowing?—Unsigned.

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# Minsky Does His 'Own Thing' With Film 'Love Story' Pays Production Cost In Three Days

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Well, as Howard Minsky says it, "I'd been a pretty well paid executive all of my life, but I'd reached the point where I couldn't keep making deals for other people. I wanted to find out if I could do it for myself."

Leaving his job as motion picture department head for a talent agency, Minsky went into motion picture production. Many men have made first films no one has heard of. Not Minsky. His first feature was a little package called "Love Story.

The film cost about \$2.2 million to make, says Minsky. "It recouped the total cost in the first three days of its release and by the end of May it had \$35 million in film ren-

Minsky, now 57, is quick to note that while "Love Story"

just as easily have fallen on my face, here's a fine line between the guy who finishes first and the guy who finishes second. You only hear about the man who finished first."

When he was given the "Love Story" script by author Erich Segal's agent he was told "You're a square, you might go for it."

Minsky read the script and "I fell in love with it. Not with what I read but with what I knew we could do with it."

After five drafts and two rewrites, the script was ready for shooting and Minsky "knew-itwould be successful. No one agreed with me, but I knew it would make money.



LOVE STORY . . . Ryan O'Neal, Ali MacGraw

Minsky, a relaxed, easyspoken man said that "I knew everyone was waiting for a 'Love Story.' I'm pro and I know my business. I'd seen all the filth and dirt and obscenity and I'd been embarrassed at

movies with my wife. "I knew there was an older audience waiting for a beautiful picture. And I believed the kids were waiting for one because they'd never seen anything like

"It's a woman's picture that audience can come out of the theater with the feeling of having had a good time."

After scoring big with a property like "Love Story," what does Minsky plan to do

for an encore? "I'm working on a picture called 'Gangster,' " he says, adding, "It is not a gangster not an underworld

He won't talk much about the project because "I don't want to tip my mitt." But he does say that the film, still in the scripting phase. "will be a story of today. Our society, the world we live in today, is causing attitudes to grow for which there seemingly is no explanation.

"Why do people take drugs? Why do the young people do the things they do? There is a confusion in the world. The film will try to talk about these things: they will be the canvas on which the picture is paint-

#### "A producer is a man that bets on his taste. He puts his money where his emotions are. Then he assembles all the professional elements necessary to make it happen. I knew 'Love Story' would succeed, but I never anticipated it would be the success it has." is quite a success story "I could

# 'Song Of Norway' Slated At Cinema

"Song of Norway," the attractions of recent years.
breathtaking motion picture Florence Henderson who is musical, will open Wednesday making her screen debut as the

at the Cinema Theater.

Florence Henderson, heads the international cast that includes Edward G. Robinson, Robert Morely, Frank Porretta, Toraly Maursta, Cocamba and "Coklahoma" and "Fanny", appearances in the finest and Scholling Hayrry Socomba and several seve Schollin, Harry Secombe and most elegant nightclubs in the country and most recently her

Oscar Homolka.

The movie was filmed in Norway and throughout Europe in the actual locations in the leading man, who life of Edvard Grieg. The plays Grieg, is director of the opening of "Song of Norway," Oslo Nye Theater, the leading which presents the life and theater in Norway and Normusic of the famed composer, way's leading actor.

#### Young Artist Given Award

Nerine Barrett, 27, Jamaican Robert Wright and George at the Jet Theatre.

Concert artists. The new award is in memory of the late Chicago industrialist, Bud Michaels, and his wife Belle. It is judged by an anonymous panel of professionals and based on an evaluation of a young artist's success in concert engagements, rather than a

#### French Musician **Leaves Faculty**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Kyoto, Tsu, Sendal and Seoul.

Darius Milhaud, French composer who was one of the music modernists known as Les Six, conduct a three-hour master.

Milhaud, who was 78 last September, joined the Mills College faculty as professor of music in 1940. Since 1962 he has been professor emeritus and composer in residence. At the end of this academic year, Milhaud and his wife will reside per manently in Paris, where their son and two grandchildren live.

#### Art Classes

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who were in show business as The Seven.' dancers travelled a lot. He dancers travelled a lot. He arrived in Hollywood with his parents after they sold a dance academy they operated in Key

In "The Hard Ride," Fuller shares cast honors with Sherry Bain and Tony Russel.

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Tully Hall here and engagements for the 1972-73 season with the Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Baltimore, Denver and Louisville symphony orchestras and the Boston Pops.

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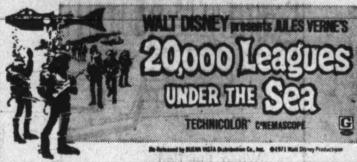
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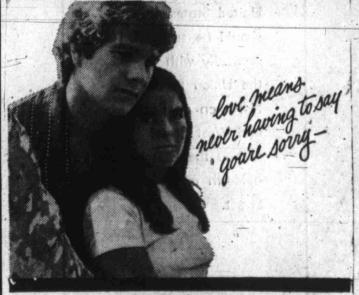
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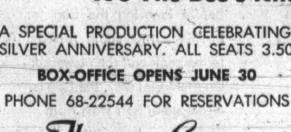
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a divorce because she had no money for the court fee.

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— who had disappeared four
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Supreme Court backing of his people. cause. In the interim, he'd "Three of my nine plaintiffs invested about 400 working have already remarried. All hours, argued the case in four were on welfare. For \$60 each, courts, aroused opposition from the state of Connecticut could seven states and support from have taken them off welfare a

n u m e r o u s poverty organi-zations. couple of years ago and saved about \$1,500 each a year," he

LaFrance said the ruling may said. apply to other kinds of cases, Court fees range from \$20 to and to costs other than those \$120 in different states. Some in court. This might be ex-fees vary county to county. The tended to include transcripts, initial fee is required, plus attorneys' fees, investigation separate charges for serving fees, appeals, as well as state papers or publishing.

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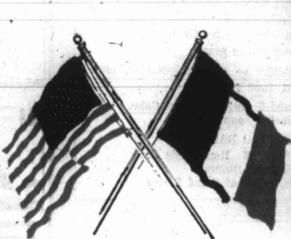
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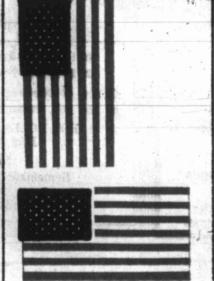
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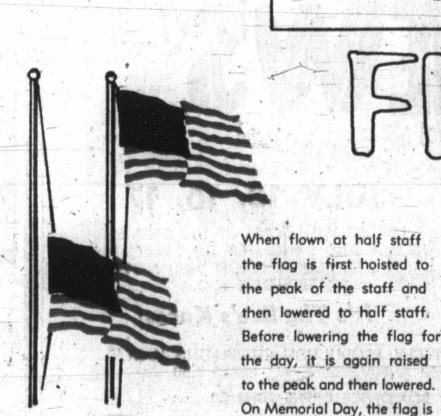
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