Big Spring, Texas (79720), Friday, July 30, 1971

IT'S RAINING 'PENNIES' FROM HEAVEN

Life-Saving Showers Soak County

Timely general rain today assure a crop. brought relief to crops and ranges in this area and brightened hopes for a good harvest despite a dry year.

Lake E. V. Spence, one of the Colorado River Municipal Water District's reservoirs, was catching a substantial amount of water, but Lake Thomas faced the prospect of small increase because most of the rains on its shed fell slowly and soaked into the ranch lands.

"It's just right," said County Agent Paul Gross, of the rain. "We were right to the point we really needed it."

In many sectors the showers were life-savers and will need to be followed by other rain in two or three weeks. In others, they will practically

(AP) - After one abortive sep-

aration attempt, two Apollo 15

astronauts successfully cast off

their lunar module Falcon from

the command ship today and

headed for man's riskiest moon

landing. Their landing site is a

boulder-strewn basin ringed by

15,000-foot mountains and a

"Good clean sep," Command-

er David R. Scott reported as

ON YOUR OWN

M. Worden told Scott and

James B. Irwin as they drifted

successful there was high dra-

ma and tension for more than

20 minutes as the two space-

Scott and Irwin first at-

But when they came around

tempted the separation at 1:48

p.m., behind the moon and out

the edge of the moon the ships

were still locked firmly nose-to-

"Houston, this is Falcon. We

The moon-circling astronauts

earlier beamed to earth a strik-

ing televised picture of the

landing site and then boosted

did not get a separation," com-

mander Scott announced.

ships circled the moon.

of radio contact.

Until the second attempt was

You're on your own," Alfred

the two ships moved apart.

gaping canyon.

The rainfall covered a wide area with minimums rarely falling below an inch. Lamesa reported about an inch, and this

held good southeastward to Ackerly, thence east to the Good Ranch and the Rich Anderson ranch on the river. There was little runoff from these rains, which fell steadily. Knott, in northwest Howard County came in for an inch,

but southeast the fall measured

1.6. with .3 of that coming

Thursday evening. Fairview had

1.5 inches One of the lightest spots was at Luther, in central northern Howard County where the fall ranged from three quarters to an inch. South and east of there, however, there were reports of

1.7 and 2.2 inches.

SPACE CENTER, Houston orbit to help assure a pinpoint

landing.

BRIEF GLIMPSE

30,000 feet of the peaks of the

Apennies, television viewers

caught a brief glimpse of the

rugged terrain and knew why

the landing attempt would be

tricky. The site was pocked

with craters and large boul-

During the night the low

point of the spaceship orbit had

dropped because of lunar grav-

ity from 11.5 to about 8 miles.

Mission Control calculated that

a higher altitude would be

ignition that would start Falcon

to the surface.

11.8 miles.

more favorable for the engine

The exact height of the Apen-

nines is not known and the as-

tronauts want to clear the

peaks by about 7,000 feet as

Officials said this was a con-

sideration in deciding to raise

the orbit. So the astronauts

fired jet thrusters for 20 sec-

onds to adjust the low point to

For 14 minutes, Scott, Irwin

and Alfred M. Worden pointed

their TV camera out the win-

dow as Apollo 15 swooped like a

roller coaster from the high

point of its orbit, 65 miles,

down to about seven miles and

they come in for the landing.

As Apollo 15 zipped within

To the west Stanton had half an inch which fell gently Friday morning, but in central Martin County Lenorah reported 1.5 inches. West of there, however, Tarzan had half an inch. Reports said that rain continued westward to Lovington, N.M.

The Big Spring Experiment Station at 8 a.m. reported 1.43 inches and there was .40 of an inch after that for a total of 1.83 inches. The Big Spring pump station of the CRMWD, on the northeast edge of town, had 2.4 inches, and the Price Earth Moving Company plant had 2.2 inches. Five miles further on the Wild Horse Creek gauge of Texas Electric Service Co. showed 1.59 inches and still further the Morgan Creek gauge

In Coahoma proper, one

gauge showed .8 of an inch, but 8 a.m. today. five miles southeast on the Donald Lay farm the total was 1.8 inches. Northwest to the R-Bar area an inch fell.

Gail, in central Borden County, reported 1.6 inches and the amount seemed fairly general W. L. Wilson, on the Howard-

Borden line, said he had an inch and a half, the most to fall at one time in several years. Colorado City had from threefourths to 1.25 inches at 7 a.m. today, but at that time it was

raining hard. South of there were similar reports with one rancher over in Coke County reporting three inches. Water ran across the Colorado City-Robert Lee road from about 11 p.m. Thursday and was still going across at

There were no amounts reported from Lake Spence, but at mid-morning it had started raining briskly there. The Colorado River at Silver was running 81/2 feet deep, and at that rate for 24 hours the lake would catch 8,000 acre-feet. Based on reports upstream, there was hope that this rate might be sustained, or perhaps increased. Big Silver Creek was running heavily. Little Silver only about two feet deep.

Beal Creek, which drains from Big Spring southeast into the Colorado, was flowing at a fair rate, and there had been an inch and a half to two inches in the East-Howard oil field, through which it passes.

Not so encouraging was the report for Lake Thomas. Creeks

strongly. Snyder reported half to three-quarters of an inch but it was still raining at midmorning. Ten miles north at Dermott the total was .8 of an inch, half of it falling last night. Phone lines were out to the Fluvanna area.

There were no reports from the Elbow-Lomax area due to inoperative phones, but indications were that rainfall might be in the neighborhood of an

In Glasscock County, Garden City got a good shower. although no gauge readings were available, but the northern part of the county, near the Benny Blizzard place, received one inch of rain. Four inches of rain have fallen in that area the past week.

Headed For Man's Riskiest Landing

PILOTS GRADUATE

ley, said he had sought a clerical job.

JOB SEEKING VIETNAM VET - Mark Winn, a 20-year-old Vietnam veteran from Oakland,

Calif., who never had a job before he joined the Marines, was one of 1,000 ex-servicemen who showed up at a one-day "Job Fair" in San Francisco. Only 300 jobs were available to the applicants including Winn. He was wounded in a missile barrage in 1969 in the Hoang Noa Val-

Col. Ryan Takes

Webb AFB gets a new wing commander and class 72-01 in combined ceremonies Saturday on the flight line at 9:30 a.m. In case of inclement weather the program will be moved to Withycombe Hall.

Col. Malcolm E. Ryan Jr. officially takes over the reins of Webb from Col. Anderson W. Atkinson, who has been commander since April, 1970. Prior to that he was deputy cmmander for operations at Webb, arriving in July, 1969. Col. Atkinson will become vice commander of the Sheppard Technical Training Center in Wichita Falls.

Col. Ryan arrived at Webb from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C. Col. Ryan was commissioned upon graduation from West Point in 1950, and he also has a masters degree in mathematics and a Ph.D, in applied mathematics, both from the University of Colorado. He is also a graduate of the Air Command and Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College.

Assignments for class 72-01, also known as the "Valiant Vultures," include 14 to the Strategic Air Command; 13 Military Airlift Command; 10 Air Training Command; four Pacific Air Forces; two each to Air National Guard and Military Assistance Program and one each to Headquarters Command and Air Force Systems Command. Nine pilots will return to Webb as instructors.

One Election

Poll Changed

ballots in the recall referendum against city com-

missioners Wade Choate, Jack Watkins and Eddie

Nolan and Fourth central fire station, Eleventh

Place and Birdwell Lane fire station, Eighteenth

and Main fire station and Airport Elementary

School instead of Air Base Road fire station.

at 7 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m.

said.

The polls will be at the Northside fire station.

The polls will open in the Aug. 3 recall election

A total of 406 absentee ballots have been cast,

Approximately 500 extra ballots and envelopes

in the election. At 5 p.m. Thursday 374 had been received and an additional 32 were cast this

were ordered and received Thursday by Maxine Shaffer, acting city secretary, and already 206

of those additional ballots have been used, she

'oday!

then zipped up again. The low their ship into a slightly higher 10 Strikebound Railroads Idling Thousands In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon conferred today with rail and union leaders on the growing railroad strike as governors of 25 states reported that the effect of the walkout A change in the election polls was announced ranged "from critical to disby city officials today, as absentee voters continued astrous. to flock into the city secretary's office to cast

The White House meeting with Nixon took place a few hours after the United Transportation Union struck six more carriers—four of them Class 1

The governors' assessment of that the strike could be settled the strike effect was given to reporters by Secretary of Labor

man of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told reporters after the meeting that should the strike continue through August it would have the effect of reducing the Gross National Product by about \$50

As a comparison, McCracken said, the strike against General Motors late last year reduced the GNP by about \$14 billion.

voluntarily.

Hodgson said the administration has no thought at this time of sending emergency strike legislation to Congress. He said he felt that the response of both sides at today's

meeting was favorable. The negotiators were scheduled to resume bargaining talks later in the day.

Roads struck today by the UTU were the Santa Fe; Alton & Southern; Houston Belt & Terminal, Elgin, Joliet and Eastern; and two steel and iron-ore carriers: Duluth, Mesabi & Iron Range and the Bessemer and Lake Erie.

landing crews touched down in point was right over the land-

ing site. MAKES PASS The pass over the landing site at the base of the mountains was brief. They almost missed it as Scott moved the camera from one window to another for a better view.

Scott, Irwin and Worden got their first look at the mountains and a preview of what would be ahead Thursday shortly after they fired into orbit.

Asked by Mission Control if the mountains were craggy or rough, the commander replied: "They appear to be smooth or rounded. But they are cratered and in many places rough in texture. We don't see any jagged peaks.

"They don't look like the Alps, or the Tetons or the San Juans or any other mountains we've seen on earth."

Although the landing site was partially in darkness, they reported they could distinctly see the mile-wide Hadley Rille, a canyon which rims one edge of their landing site.

SMOOTH AREAS The goal of Scott and Irwin on their steep descent is to land at lunar dawn within two miles of the mountain front and about one mile from the edge of the 1.200-foot-deep canyon. The three previous Apollo moon-



Worden will be busy in lunar orbit, operating a \$17 million array of cameras and instruments intended to analyze photographically and chemically nearly 20 per cent of the

He extended two of the experiments on 25-foot booms Thursday night, reported them working, and commented: "They sure do look pretty out

When the adventurers return to earth Aug. 7, they hope to bring back enough data to enable experts to draw an age map of that 20 per cent of the moon. This information could tell much about the violent early history of the moon, the earth and the solar system.



(Photo by Steve Hultman)

COFFEE IN THE RAIN - Nothing like a nice cup of hot coffee to warm you up after being out in the rain - but Howard County Old Settlers normally don't need warming up when they hold their annual reunion on the last Friday in July. With beans and barbecue already prepared, the group agreed to proceed with today's reunion as planned in spite of the rain. Here Lindell Newton braves the rain to check

Judge Kerner's Racetrack

'Profits' Probed By IRS

... News

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CHICAGO (AP) - Four Chicago newspapers say the Internal Revenue Service is looking into the way federal Judge Otto Kerner reported upwards of \$125,000 in profit from a racetrack stock transaction while he

was governor of Illinois. The newspapers, quoting unnamed federal authorities, also said Thursday a federal grand tion in its investigation of gains that Illinois political figures made on racetrack investments. 1966 Kerner, a Democrat, bought

jury is reviewing the transac-The newspapers said that in 25 shares of racetrack stock at \$1,000 a share and sold his holdings 10 months later for \$6,000 Women's News..... 5-A a share.

Kerner, now a judge on the 7th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, declined to comment. The papers said Kerner reported his profits from the sale of the stock, but claimed they were capital gains eligible to be taxed at a lower rate than

the one applied to regular in-

The IRS contends Kerner was not eligible for the capital gains rate on all of the profit from the stock sale because he bought the shares at less than their market value, the reports said, As governor, he appointed members to the Illinois Racing board, which licenses racetrack operators and sets dates for rac-

Grisly Discovery

HOUSTON (AP) - Sheriff's deputies made a grisly discovery in the trunk of a burned car today - the body of an unidentified man.

They were summoned shortly after midnight when the automobile was found ablaze southeast of Houston near the Phoenix Chemical Corp. plant. Sheriff's dispatcher Leo Horn said the officers assumed it was another case of somebody stealing a car, stripping it and then setting the vehicle

Hunting a clue to the owner, they opened the trunk after the wreckage cooled and found

The union's latest action to 10 the total of strikebound roads, idling an estimated 65,000 rail workers.

Plane Crash Claims 37

PAUL, France (AP) - A French air force transport plane caught fire in flight and crashed in flames today, killing 37 persons aboard, including 30 parachute officers, an air force headquarters communique re-

ported. The plane, a twin-engine Nord 2501, went down just as the troops were about to begin a jump exercise, the commu-

Paul is a parachute training center in southwest France. The Nord 2501 is used by the French air force for the transport of cargo as well as parachute training and troop transport. In service since 1954, the aircraft can carry 42 passen-

gers or five tons of cargo.

James D. Hodgson Paul W. McCracken, chair-

Nixon was described by

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler as hopeful

Worst Disaster In Aviation History TOKYO (AP) - A Japanese jetliner with 162 persons aboard nd a Japanese jet fighter collided over northern Japan to-56 BODIES day and crashed in what ap-

peared to be the worst disaster in aviation history. The pilot of the F86F fighter parachuted to safety, but the national police said there was little or no hope of any survivors from the Boeing 727 air-

The airline, All Nippon Airways, said only one foreigner was aboard the big jet, the American flight engineer, Donn M. Carpenter of Detroit, Mich. He had been flying for the line since February, 1970.

56 bodies had been recovered in a mountainous area about 300 miles northeast of Tokyo.

A piece of the tail section of the plane was found, and the bodies recovered were badly mangled. Shortly after darkness fell, national police said other parts of the airliner, including a piece of the fuselage, had been found.

Search and rescue workers planned to push through the rough terrain throughout the night in the virtually hopeless search for survivors.

The air self-defense force said it had ordered a tempora- tact was lost.

By nightfall, the police said ry halt in training flights while the investigations are going on. The airliner was on an afternoon flight from Kokkaido, Japan's northernmost main is-

land, to Tokyo. It had 155 pas-

sengers-including a 10-month-

old baby-and a crew of seven

161 PERSONS FEARED DEAD AFTER JETS CRASH

aboard, the line said. BAIL OUT Most of the passengers were returning from a tour sponsored by the Yoshiwara Be

reaved Family Association, composed of relatives of soldiers killed in World War II. All Nippon Airways said it re-

ceived an emergency signal from the airliner and then con-

A military spokesman said the fighter broke into pieces, but the pilot managed to bail out. He was taken to a hospital and was found to be uninjured, the spokesman said.

The pilot of a fighter in the area reported that he saw the two planes plunging toward the earth from an altitude of about 26,000 feet. He said they were trailing smoke and then disappeared.

Officials of the airline said the weather was clear at the

It was Japan's second airline locally built YS11 of the Japa- days to 321 dead.

nese TOA Airlines crashed into a mountain in the northern part of the country, killing all 68 persons aboard. .

The world's worst previous aviation disaster was the crash of a Venezuelan DC9 on March 16, 1969, off Maracaibo, in which 155 persons were killed.

Japan's worst previous crash occurred on Feb. 4, 1966, when another All Nippon Boeing 727 crashed into Tokyo Bay, killing 133 persons. In the next month two other airliners-one flown by Canadian Pacific and one by BOAC-crashed in the Tokyo crash this month. On July 3, a-area, bringing the toll within 31

INFORMALITY - Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, in Tel Aviv for talks with Israeli leaders on a plan to reopen the Suez Canal, is shown at poolside at the home of U.S. Ambassador to Israel Walworth Barbour Thursday. An unidentified young woman also enjoyed the

Lockheed Backers In Senate Hustle

WASHINGTON (AP) - After maneuvering collapsed Thursbustling and bartering their day. way around the Senate in a frustrated attempt to aid Lockheed Aircraft Corp., proponents are trying again to cut off extended debate and force a vote of the senate in a frustrated attempt to aid Lockheed opponents are trying again to cut off extended debate and force a vote of the senate in a first revealed for what it is they can't get a majority," said Proxmire, spokes man for Lockheed opponents.

enthood, Inc., in Odessa, \$53,403.

—Community Action Program Inc., in Abilene, \$7,000.

—Brooks, Jim Wells and Kleberg counties Community Action Program Inc., in Abilene, \$7,000.

Texas Education Inc., in Odessa, \$53,403.

tended debate and force a vote

by day's end.

Thursday, Lockheed backers in the Senate hustled about count-firm threatened with collapse. ing heads for a ves-or-no vote on guaranteeing \$250 million in Lockheed loans. Opponents said they would stop their drawn-out proposal at a news conference debate if supporters agreed to debate if supporters agreed to such a vote instead of voting on bill was a fiction disguising the ity for any business whose financial problems threatened the national economy

TRIED, FAILED

But supporters were drawn the committee, agreed to conup short at the end of the day. Unable to muster the needed majority, they gave up and planned to raise a vote on limiting debate today. Twice ear- White House, which apparently lier this week they tried and thought the Lockheed votes

development," Sen. William burrying in and out of the Sen-Proxmire told newsmen after ate with tally sheets.

Although the administation tion, Inc., in Alice, \$30,150.

For a few anxious hours broadened the bill to provide Kountze, \$2,400.

guarantees for any big

Unveiling their compromise heed opponents said the board real issue of aid to Lockheed. Sens. John Sparkman, D-Ala. chairman of the Banking Committee, and John Tower of sider the offer and immediately began a head count.

With clearance from were in hand, Tower and his "This is a most significant lieutenants spent the afternoon

Goren On Bridge

-CHARLES H. GOREN

Both vulnerable. North NORTH A A ♥Q9874 ♦ 1083 AAKQ4

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

[@ 1971: By The Chicago Tribune]

EAST ♠ Q 10 8 7 4 A 652 ♡ K J 10 3 ♦ A K 9 5 2 4763 49852

SOUTH ♠ KJ93 V A 6 2 ♦ J764 4 J 10 The bidding:

East Pass 1 🏟 Pass 2 NT Pass Pass Pass 3 NT Opening lead: Seven of .

Failure to anticipate an impending end play proved fatal to West today in a deal taken from a recent team-offour event and led to a substantial swing against his

The bidding was the same at both tables, altho South might have responded initially with a simple raise to two hearts-his hand falling barely within the limits of a single raise. When North rebid two clubs, South felt constrained to make one push toward game, holding 10 high card points. Rather than offering a mere preference to two hearts, he chose the more aggressive course of bidding two no trump. North, of course, carried on to game

At each table, West opened the seven of spades, but the | profit on the deal.

play varied from there. Declarer won with dummy's blank ace, crossed over to the ace of hearts and continued with the deuce. Both Wests followed with the ten and the queen was played from dummy. A heart was continued to West's jack as East discarded first the five of diamonds and then a small spade. West cashed out the king of hearts and East parted with the deuce of

Now the courses varied. At one table, West got out passively with a club, fearing that a spade continuation would be into declarer's tenace. South ran four rounds of clubs, cashed North's long heart and then led a diamond. East actually chose to go up with the king, dropping his partner's queen, and led a spade thru the declarer. The latter put up the king for his ninth trick-two spades, three hearts and four clubs.

At the other table, when West went in with the jack of hearts, he foresaw the potential endplay position looming in the diamond suit, and after cashing out the king of hearts, he shifted to the queen of diamonds, in order to get that card out of his hand. When it held the trick, he exited with the club. East subsequently scored two more diamond tricks and the contact was set up by one trick. The 100 point profit scored by East and West added to the 600 points picked up by their teammates at the other table for making three no trump, netted a 700 point COULD HAVE GREAT IMPACT ON NATION'S ECONOMY

Burns-Nixon Relationship Cools Off

The Federal Reserve Board, formally proposed.

Simply put, Burns thinks the rate."

PUBLIC ISSUE

has made a public issue of their disagreement. The presi-Chairman, but he can't fire him. So, in an apparent warn-

Abilene, Odessa

Gain Fed Grants

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Preston

Smith approved today nine fed-

eral office of economic oppor-

-Community Action Inc., of

Hays and Caldwell counties in

tunity grants.

land, \$50,000.

etville, \$109,940.

They include:

San Marcos, \$7,830.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ing to Burns, White House money policies in 1969 and ear-panded the money supply this said, but he voiced doubts efforts need to be carried fur distinct chill has settled over aides privately told newsmen by 1970 to moderate inflation. Year at a high rate but in reperhaps much further."

Then, when the President want-cent weeks, it has slowed down flation is far from being con-

easy money. Nixon, through the Economic Committee that in- In public speeches, and in dicators. federal budget, determines fis- flation was proceeding at an testimony before congressional

flation, and he has missed few, ing a new rise in consumer enough to do the job. if any, chances to say so publicity.

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prices, were telling newsmen Nixon first moved in the diam a peaking of the jobless significant progress in moder- rection Burns laid out. ating the rate of inflation.

He said his decision on the

A rival plan drafted by the

Texas Education Desegregation Technical Assistance Center

Dallas schools.

-South Plains Community Ac- plan for integrating classes will

-Community Council of maintain what they call a neigh-

Southwest Texas, Inc., in Brack-borhood school concept, have

-Permian Basin Planned Par- grades be linked by television to

enthood, Inc., in Odessa, \$53,403. avoid extensive busing of pupils

tion Association, Inc., in Level- be disclosed Monday.

The Federal Reserve Board, formally proposed.

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That leaves only the conflict, after serving as Nixon's No. 1 to blame the Federal Reserve.

Which has been brewing for economic adviser, suddenly be-

"unacceptable and dangerous committees, he said tight money and budget surpluses, the sought to play down monthly Nixon administration is not doing enough to control in White House officials, explain- erating rising prices, were not the rate of inflation, arguing

rate. Gradual declines, they But he stopped short of what say, are sure to take place Nixon, say administration The argument also revolves Burns wanted, refusing, among throughout 1971. sources, is upset because Burns around the conduct of monetary other things, to set up a wage In one appearance before the and price review board for the Joint Economic Committee,

their disagreement. The president appointed Burns to his 14-year term as Federal Reserve Nixon's plans to pursue tight icies, the Federal Reserve ex-

DALLAS (AP) - U. S. Dist. ommendation for elementary schools with 50 per cent or

any desegregation that leaves

borhood school concept, have proposed that elementary The Dallas school board has look at a new way to desegre-said its plan would leave 50 gate major cities," he asserted.

'White Flight' Predicted

In Dallas Schools Hassle

Judge William M. Taylor Jr. grades could not be put into more Negro pupils. called for final arguments today effect this fall because the

not available.

in a suit over desegregation of necessary 300 to 500 buses are

School officials, seeking to majority black schools.

try needs a period of tight or told the Senate-House Joint proposals to control inflation: pretations of economic in-

White House spokesmen have that the long-term trends point

At another point Williams de-

scribed the school s stem's TV

proposal as merely a token

"Sooner or later the Supreme

Court is going to have to take a

the once-warm relationship between President Nixon and Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

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> PEACE **PROGRESS**



Harold Davis

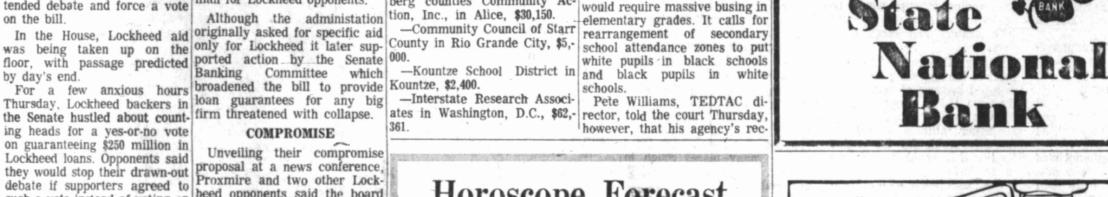
Not in a "fight" - not running against anyone - A leading citizen wanting to help start Big Spring off anew.

> VOTE FOR HAROLD DAVIS TUESDAY, AUGUST 3RD

The State National Bank

Williams predicted that move and declared it would not

"white flight" will result from desegregate classes.





Dial 263-7331

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW SETTE

-CARROL RIGHTER

form. Fine for making now arrange ments to gain the things that are important to you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You know exactly how to nandle those problems that have been bugging you for some time. Help others to express themselves in an activity in which you are an expert. Show generosity, too.

TAURUS (April 2) to May 20) You can contact a fascinating associate who has influence and discuss a fine plan you have in mind. Come to an early agreement. Later, go out together to recreation that appeals to you.

GEMINI (May 21 12 June 21) Look to a higher-up for suggestions so that you can solve problems that are difficult. Then, get busy handling your work well.

Taking treatments to improve your health is fine. Show wisdom.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make appointments carly with friends for activities that bring pleasure and happiness. You nave to take little chances if you are to get right results. Don't be extravogant.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An Ideal day to make plans for home improvements. Contact the right people who can help you. Take it easy tonight of home with kin. Invite some reliable friends in for refreshments. can help you. Take it easy tonight of home with kin. Invite some reliable friends in for refreshments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to contact those individuals which are difficult to see during work week. Be sure to make important plans for the future. Do the shopping that is important, You can improve on that health traight.

hobby tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have some excellent monetary ideas today but you have to get the backing of bigwings in order to make a real success.

bigwigs in order to make a real success of them. Study new interests very carefully and eliminate errors. Show that you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A fine day to contact those persons who have the information you require at this time. Then join friends for the pleasure and social life you want. Avoid those who are not sincere. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) With all those interests you have it

Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring, \$2.10 nonthly and \$25,20 per year. By mail within 150 miles of Big Spring, \$2.25 monthly and \$24,00 per year; beyond 150 miles of Big Spring, \$2.60 monthly and \$27,60 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance.

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With City Commissioners Acri, Choate and Watkins

SATURDAY, JULY 31

9 A.M. To 5 P.M. - FAIR Office, 107 W. 4th

Come by and have coffee — discuss the issues of the Recall Election slated for Aug. 3rd, and get the facts by talking to the commissioners. They will welcome your visit and questions.

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A significant step toward If the transaction is ac correcting that imbalance has complished, Galland said, it will been taken, he said, with the not only provide the company signing of a letter of intent an important interest in future looking toward the acquisition oil and gas production but also, of a 20 per cent participation by augmenting the company's in an affiliated corporation equity base, will improve its holding the 30 per cent interest ability to expand other divisions of the Petrofina Group in a joint of its activity.

venture exploring the Norwegian Commenting on the earnings sector of the North Sea. Already report, Galland stated that discovered on two of the 12 abnormally depressed prices for blocks involved are three im- gasoline, petrochemicals, and portant oil and gas fields, in-styrene plastics continued to cluding the giant Ekofisk field, curtail income in the second the first major discovery in the quarter. He said Norwegian waters, Phillips strengthening in demand of

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Crossword Puzzle

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Found In Blue Crabs

HOUSTON (AP) - A Rice the 12-week research project. University study team says it Crab samples were taken by has found high mercury levels shrimp trawl from four sites in in edible blue crabs caught in the Galveston Bay system.

The group said in a report that 62 per cent of edible crabs caught in the Morgan's Point ing from zero to 3,765. Only

area had harmful levels of mer- three crabs had zero mercury cury under Food and Drug Ad-ministration guidelines of 500 Dudley Johnson, director of parts of mercury per billion marine resources of the Texas parts of crab meat.

of 3,765 parts per billion, more guidelines. allowed by the FDS.

The Texas Health Department caught in Tabb's Bay near Baysaid it has found no high mer- town, but he does not know when cury levels in Galveston Bay the tests will be completed. crabs but a spokesman said the department's crab sampling program was not extensive.

The Rice study was funded by the National Science Foundation and the Moody Foundation. Eleven students participated in

Swine Judge

Department of Health in Austin, The report said one crab said crabs trapped in May of caught near the Houston Ship 1970 in the Galveston Bay sys-Channel had a mercury content tem all were within the FDA than seven times the maximum He said his laboratory presently is running tests on crabs

Public Records

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

LUBBOCK - Dr. Leland F. Betty Johnston and Rodney Johnston, Tribble of the animal husbandry orders of 118TH DISTRICT COURT

'HUMAN MONSTER' GUILTY OF STARVING HER CHILDREN

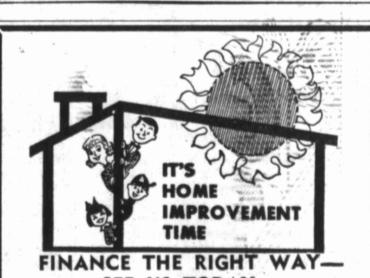
MIAMI (AP) - A 26-year-old mother of nine has been convicted of neglecting and starving seven of her children and has been sentenced to the maximum term of 120 days

City Court Judge Robert Deebl called Michele Hern Henry a "human monster" when he imposed the sentence. A jury of five women and one man took less than five minutes to convict her on two counts-contributing to the dependency of seven of her children by failing to provide proper parental care, and negligent treatment.

The judge described living conditions of the children, ages 10 months to 6 years, as similar "to a Nazi concentration camp of World War II . . . a case of the living dead." Officers who entered the Henry home June 16 said they found two children naked on a filthy mattress. They were being cared for by other children, aged 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6.

None had eaten in several days, officer Robert Sims testified, and the refrigerator contained only cockroaches ound of margarine

Mrs. Henry's mother, Lucille McKenney, cares for two older children. She testified that there was food in her home next door for the youngsters. However, she had been taken to the hospital, she said, and the house was locked.



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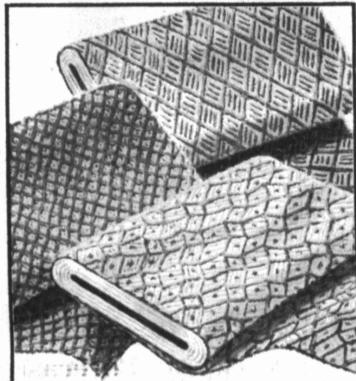
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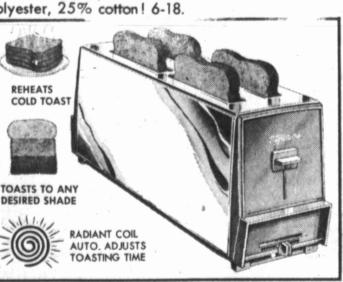
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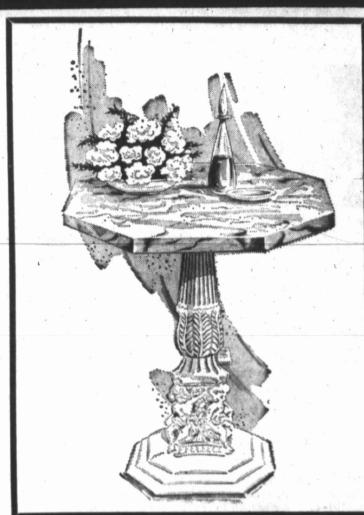
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54 Sound of chains

53 Shaded walk

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58 Wickedness

27 Arrow poison

33 Percentage

35 Mishaps

(Pol. Adv. paid for by friends of Frosty Rebinson, J. E. Hogan, Chairman)

The deficit of the federal government for the past fiscal year has been pegged at \$23.2 billion. Put with the over-run of the previous year, this makes a back-to-back deficit of \$40 billion for the biennium, the largest such deficit in the history of the nation.

The administration, at least outwardly, isn't particularly worried about the picture, not even when its own estimate of a \$11.6 deficit for the current fiscal year are said by most observers to be far too conservative - that the overrun will be more like \$18.6 billion.

There are various ways to look at the matter. In terms of percentage, the excess of spending over revenues has approximated 10 per cent. Even if the \$18.6 billion excess in spending materializes this fiscal year, the percentage of deficit would

appear to be lessening. Another way of considering it, as Secretary of Treasury John Connally indicated, is to relate it to economic conditions and employment. Had there been full employment, the budget would have shown a \$2.5 billion surplus.

These views put a more pleasant face on it, but

David Lawrence

people realize that in railroad strikes

the employes are provided with bene-

fits that average \$63 a week, and

that the employer is compelled to pay

this not only to the striking workers

but to those who will not or are afraid

to cross picket lines and thus cannot

Figures compiled by the Railroad

Retirement Board reveal that during

the last 18 years the railroads of this

country have paid out a total of

\$37,533,707 in benefits to strikers and

to non-strikers idled by work stop-

pages even if their idleness was due

to their own refusal to cross picket

THESE PAYMENTS have been

made as a consequence of more than 100 rail strikes. The railroad

unemployment insurance act dis-

qualifies employes only when their

unemployment is due to a strike that

occurs in violation of the Railway

Labor Act or of established rules of

a labor organization of which they

belong - in other words, what is

EVEN IN the case of an illegal

strike, an employe who isn't on strike

but declines to cross a picket line

is able to obtain benefits. The existing

law does declare ineligible anyone

who has "failed, without good cause,

to accept suitable work." The law

adds, however, that the board, in

determining whether any work is

"suitable," shall consider "the degree

of risk involved to such employe's

health, safety, and morals." Cus-

tomarily, the employe's own repre-

sentations have been accepted as

Incidentally, decisions of the Rail-

road Retirement Board, which grants

benefits to the unemployed as a result

of a strike, cannot be reviewed in

the courts at the request of the em-

ployer. But the employe may secure

such a hearing if he is unable to

establishing the matter of risk.

known as a "wildcat strike."

WASHINGTON - Do the American obtain the stipulated compensation

Strike Benefits

from the board.

THUS, THE railroads not only are

faced with heavy expenses and loss

of revenue when a strike occurs but

also must pay unionized employes

certain benefits as provided by law.

There are various state unemploy-

ment insurance systems applicable to

workers in other industries. Com-

pensation under these, however,

averages far less than the sums which

the federal government requires the

railroads to contribute for their

employes. In addition to the amounts

provided by the railroad unemploy-

ment insurance act, striking · rail

workers also draw benefits from their

unions which can range up to \$200

a month, according to various for-

SO IT IS obvious that a rail strike

may be expensive to the companies

the workers in the railroad industry.

Going on strike, therefore, doesn't

State unemployment insurance is

mean idleness without compensation.

available to employes in various industries, though it is not as generous

as the railroads are required to

provide under federal regulation. All

except two states deny such benefits

to claimants if their unemployment

should arise because of a labor

THE COMPENSATION received by

striking railroad employes is tax-free,

and the payments are financed en-

tirely by the employer. This

system hardly offers any incentive for

workers to come to an agreement

and go back to their jobs or to per-

suade their comrades in affiliated

unions to try to reach an early settle-

ment. The whole program of benefits

would seem to be one that would

encourage strikes and their prolonga-

tion rather than discourage work

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to borrow a line from Maud Muller, "of all the words of tongue or pen, the saddest are - it might have been." So we are talking about not what might have been, but what was and what is. Moreover, we are talking about dollars. And we are talking about what prolonged deficit monly as inflation.

spending can do to the economy. If everyone in the nation arbitrarily spent 10 per cent more this year than they takes in, you can imagine what that would do in boosting the

They Had

The 47th annual Howard-Glasscock County Old Settlers Reunion is being held at the Comanche Trail Park today.

Time has seen to it that most of the earliest settlers are no longer here to recall the times when they were fighting mostly on courage and faith to carve a foothold in this country. Even many of the children are no longer around to share these memories and those of their own day.

So it is good to get together while there still is time, to renew old friendships, to relive ex-

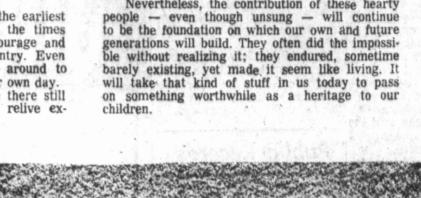
demand for goods and services to the point that prices would rocket in this seller's market. Essentially that same thing happens when the government overspends. It is known more com-

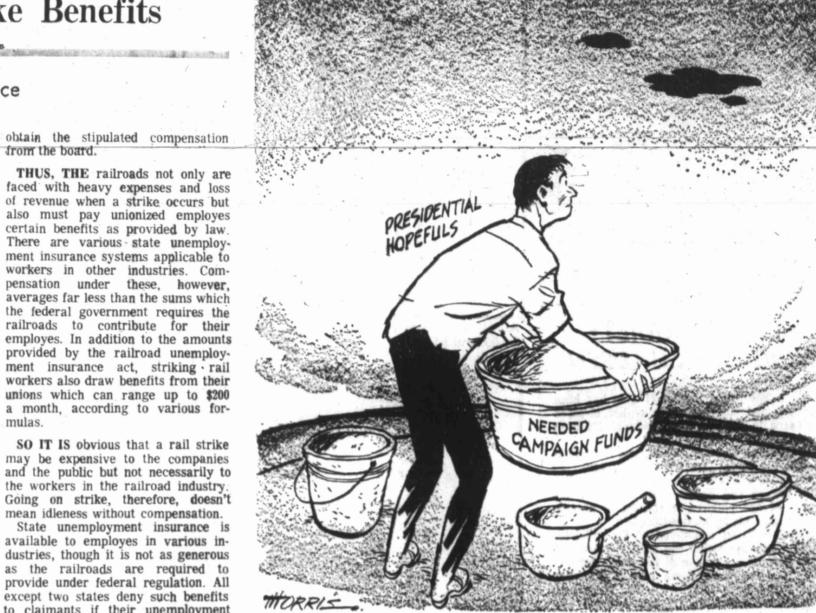
Just as an individual must someday bear the consequence of spending more than he takes in, so must the people who support the government. That's most of us.

The Stuff

periences of years gone by. Too soon there may come a time when too few will care.

Nevertheless, the contribution of these hearty





PRETTY DRY SUMMER

Fed, Nixon Gap Widens

John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) - The gap economists and consultants, the optimism. Federal Reserve and perhaps even reality, if statistics repre-

sent reality. Week after week the discouraging figures are an-nounced. Inflation worsens, unemployment remains high and may be climbing, interest rates resume their rise, the budget deficit is near a record

tration has been encouraged, counts the gloomy present for it seems to be based on theo- gress would then turn them what it feels is a bright future. In commenting on the \$23.2- or pragmatism." billion budget deficit for the was announced, Commerce Sec- cal policy. retary Maurice H. Stans took

trollable boundaries."

administration view of the statements designed to smother dent would wish to control it. economy and that of private the facts in a savory serving of

> thing. If the President hopes as has been suggested in Wash-Easily forgotten amid the criticism by political and eco- ington, to bring the Fed under nomic opponents is the possi- executive control he will first bility that, despite the immediate and superficial evidence, the administration may be right and that its faith may indeed be justified.

But, as viewed by some busi- been delegated to the Fed-but ness economists, and as ex- by Congress. Congress can re-Nevertheless, the adminis- pressed by a Federal Reserve claim it. official recently, "The adminisimpressed, confident. It dis- tration program and its faith in after asserting its rights Con-

The Fed, with responsibility its power by default and it isn't past fiscal year, press secre- for monetary policy, is bound likely to pass away any more tary Ronald L. Ziegler called it from time to time to disagree of it. a "healthy thing." Hours before with the executive branch, an increase in the inflation rate which is the promulgator of fis-

The Fed is semiautonomous. courage in the belief that "in- It need not mesh its monetary er. Other critics of the adminis-

It isn't difficult to compile a thwart some of the President's continues to widen between the long list of administration ideas, Understandably, a presi-

To do so, however, is another

have to fight Congress. Under the Constitution, Congress was given the power to coin money and regulate the value thereof. This right has

It is unlikely, however, that logy rather than on economics over to the President. Already it feels it has lost too much of

This is one gap, therefore that is not likely to be bridged by optimism or promises or faith or even presidential powflation has come within con-policy with the administration's tration can do little but critifiscal policy. It can actually cize. The Fed can act.

named James Malarky. It is usually very difficult to get

clusively to The Herald) that the New

Haven, Conn., airport manager is

Suffering Hero

Around The Rim

Walt Finley

My initial urge this morning was

to stay at home and watch astronauts

David R. Scott and James B. Irwin

cavort on the moon, rather than

But my "Little Dixie" Christian

AFTER ALL, life must go on. After

all, if Scott and Irwin had stayed

home watching Walt Finley write a

column, they'd never have reached

Spaceman Alan Shepard's first

I hope NASA has hired a new set

I RECALL the Associated Press

called Shepard's descent from the

lunar module to the moon surface

"a footfall nearly five hours after

I caught myself waiting for the

camera to switch to politician and ex-

coach Bud Wilkinson for an instant

My drinking cousin, Bobby Harris

(no kin to Fred - the presidential

candidate), has decided his water bed

"Every night I sleep like a mop."

Pay attention now: TV Guide says

MY CALCULATING cousin, Jimmy

Ladd, New York City, reports (ex-

must have a leak, explaining:

Fourth Friday next season.

clever titles?

words on the moon were: "It's been

a long way, but we're here."

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ethic overcame this thought, and I'm

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Members began

Cindy William

a veteran newspaperman to go to a banquet (dinner) on his own time. I'm no exception. For over five years while working for the Tulsa World I "reported" at least one and often two banquet speakers daily. Until this very day I dislike roast beef and green peas - the \$4.50 banquet special.

FILET MIGNON is French for "small expensive."

Anne, why did the elephant hijack an airliner to visit a dentist in Alabama?

TUSCALOOSA

Mechanical whiz Red Thomas says Joe Pepitone of the Chicago Cubs looks like a player from the House of David. (If you remember them, it's later than you think.)

IN COLOR, archaeologist have discovered a 5,000-year-old mummy they say is "the most beautiful ever

Weatherman-golfer-executive Bob Rogers says imagine grown men claiming "My mummy is prettier than your mummy."

NBC's First Tuesday will become TULSA ATTORNEY Harley Van How, do they come up with those Cleave asks:

Do you know what Oral Roberts would say if he encountered a famous Greek athlete who had been injured?' "Achilles, heal!"

First Amendment

Marquis Childs



WASHINGTON - With all the has been taken for granted in what,

preachments about a free press it is worth recalling some of the sacri- Fulbright called the arrogance of fices made for that freedom. On the night of Nov. 7, 1837, Elijah Lovejoy was killed in Alton, Ill., defending publishing his paper.

He had come from Maine to St. Louis where in his weekly, The Observer, he condemned slavery and called for gradual emancipation. The businessmen of the town waited on him and asked him to moderate the tone of his editorials. Refusing, he crossed the Mississippi into Illinois and resumed his abolitionist attack.

FOR ALL that it is so powerful, so immured and in large measure so profitable, the media today cannot blink the fact of a latent hostility such as grew up in that other great division in our national life. A feat of imagination is required to conceive of a mob attacking the handsome CBS building in New York and pulling President Frank Stanton down from his lofty perch on the 35th floor.

BUT SOMETHING approaching the emotions of that crowd in Alton was behind the contempt citation carried by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee by a vote of 25 to 13. It was sidetracked in the House because of the inner workings of that curious body as much as through any virtuous concern for the First Amendment to the Constitution and freedom of the press. The citation was significant as a portent of things to come. .

The concern of the average citizen for the First Amendment can be measured in an eye-dropper. The blame for this lies in no small measure on the media itself. So much in another context, Sen. J. William power.

THE DECISION of the Supreme Court in the Pentagon papers was hailed as a victory for press freedom, and in a sense it was. A careful reading of the individual decisions show that with the possible exception of Justice Hugo L. Black the newspapers were saved by the pressure of time with the coincidence of the end of the court term.

THE DEPARTMENT of Justice apparently intends now to prosecute the newspapers and the individuals whe received the "stolen documents." That case, if and when it is brought, will take rather a longer time winding its way to the Supreme Court. Conceivable, the make-up of the Court could have changed in the interval, and the three dissenters in the Pentagon case be joined by two Nixon justices. Thereby the balance of the court would be altered.

WITH VICE PRESIDENT Spiro Agnew as the battering ram, the present administration has shown open hostility to the press or, at any rate, to certain elements in the press. Agnew has repeatedly attacked The New York Times, the Washington Post, the principals in the Pentagon papers case, and CBS. President Nixon has never disavowed these attacks and, indeed, seems to sanction them.

All of this suggests what a frail reed the judicial process is when it comes to protection of First Amendment freedoms. Without the support of informed public opinion the barriers of the law will not hold long. (Copyright, 1971, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

My Answer

Billy Graham

In I John 1:8 it says: "If we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us." Will you please explain this for me? In this chapter the Apostle John

is trying to get us to see the contrast of being in Christ, and out of Christ. It is sort of a before-and-after approach. "God is light," he says, "and if we say we have fellowship with Him, and walk in darkness, we lie." It would be inconsistent to say, "God is light; He is mine, and I am in darkness." Just so, he tells us that Christ "cleanses us from all sin," but that sin cannot be dealt with unless it is confessed. Hence, the words, "If we say we have no sin,

lasting dwelling place. Amen,

we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us." In other words, if we say we have no sin, we are also saying that we need no forgiveness, no Cross, no atonement. Many people in the world say this today. Not in so many words, but in attitude. They are not conscious of their need of

Then the ninth verse says: "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." But this marvelous promise is only to those who are conscious of their sin, and are willing to see Christ as the great sin-bearer. To these, and to these only are granted forgiveness

A Devotion For Today ... "Behold, the dwelling of God is with men," (Revelation 21:3, RSV)

Our Father, we anticipate with eagerness life with Thee in our heavenly homes. Help us to banish dread and fear from our life here, as we thank Thee for Jesus, who has prepared the way to our ever-

(From the 'Upper Room')

Campaign Bills

stoppages.



WASHINGTON - Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R.-Pa.), who is not without collateral sin, has been having fun suggesting that something be done about the deadbeats who travel around the country running for President. Scott would pass a law forbidding these genteel welshers from putting various campaign expenses on the cuff.

IT SEEMS Democratic and Republican candidates still owe more than \$2.1-million in outstanding airline bills and nearly \$800,000 to various telephone companies in the wake of the 1968 campaign.

Poor old American Airlines, which always, politely, demands cash or an American Express number from thee and me, is in the worst shape. The campaign of the late Bobby Kennedy is still in hock to American for a whopping \$414,000. The Democratic Party owed Eastern Airlines \$208,000 and the Republicans owe the airlines

EVEN PRESIDENT Nixon, who is fond of talking about fiscal responsibility and who, after all, got elected, is in default. His campaign owes American \$69,376 and United Airlines \$75,000. Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Ed Muskie owe American \$138,762 and United \$79,000. Former Sen. Gene McCarthy, who failed to survive the Democratic convention, has not gotten around to paying American \$135,872, and Scott claims McCarthy also owes \$475,000 to just one telephone com-

CITIZENS who pay their bills monthly for fear they'll be hauled debt of \$16,352 incurred by the McCarthy campaign in 1968 was settled for \$9,485, according to TWA. The airline also said another McCarthy debt of \$6,867 had been "written off." Northwestern Bell Telephone also was understanding of McCarthy's financial problems. It wrote off a \$5,600 debt.

WITH EVEN Presidential candidates unable to afford the cost of living, I can't help being disturbed at the news that Gene McCarthy will run again. Obviously, Gene is too busy thinking big thoughts to concern himself with paying bills, and I fear that one more campaign will wind up with our only political poet checking into a posh poorhouse.

Another awful thought: Are the Kennedys in financial trouble? They are supposed to be worth the nice round sum of \$600-million, but everybody knows --- except, perhaps, President Nixon - that a buck doesn't go as far as it used to.

AS THE INCUMBENT, Richard Nixon should be able to weather the depression. He can always raise the price of ambassadorships, put Air Force One out on charter to Elks clubs and assorted women's lib outfits, and let a few rooms at the White

But I would not like to be Hubert Humphrey or Ed Muskie tripping into National Airport to catch a plane for Walla Walla in 1972. Airline clerks are pretty nice people, but they know all the tricks devised by confidence men trying to ride for free. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

off to the pokey will find fascinating

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Things To Do Next

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - The Convince the government it calorie-free gravy. is to do new things.

not make a list of possibilities mistaken for a nickel. as they come to your mind? Here's one man's list of "things to do next":

Pull the beard of a mountain Become a corporal and find a

marshal's baton in my knap-Rent a fly-it-yourself magic carpet instead of a drive-it-

yourself car.

Be a decoy for the FBI in an opium den. Give my gout to those who think it's funny. Catch a greased pig at a car-

Put a hex on any politician who proposes a new tax or re- attack of hives.

fuses to vote for the repeal of Put broken glass atop every

didate tries to straddle. Get away from it all by join-

ing a lost tribe. Write some really interesting the Lord's Prayer against a graffiti on the office washroom cloudless heaven-in letters wall that have nothing to do that would never fade.

fruit, a stainless ketchup, and a it's what you plan to do next.

best way to keep your life alive ought to put out a nickel that Develop a paper money that can't be mistaken for a quar- would self-destruct an hour aft-What new things? Well, why ter, or a quarter that can't be er you paid it to a dunning

Treat Raquel Welch for an

Have an interesting conversation with the Sphinx during which she would reveal her great sefence any 1972 presidential can-cret-that her bottom has become sore from sitting so many centuries in Egypt's sultry Hire a sky writer to inscribe

Remember, it isn't what you

Invent a splashless grape- do now that makes you happy-

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Bracelet Charms Awarded By Club

Awarded By Club of-town guests.
Sus an Smith reminded members that toys, supplies and clothes to be donated to the 24 at the church. ed two bracelet charms by the Westside Community Center TOPS Plate Pushers Thursday should be brought to the Aug. morning at the Salvation Army. 31 meeting. Members began a three-week contest which will end Aug. 19. The hall was decorated in a patriotic theme. A red linen The losing team will treat the cloth covered the refreshment

led the pledge. The next Dickenson. meeting is at 9:30 a.m., Thurs- The next meeting is at 7 p.m., Park. day at the Salvation Army. Aug. 10 at the Masonic Temple.

during initiation ceremonies
Tuesday evening at the Masonic
Temple. They are Catherine
Crow, Mary John Cherry and
Janet Shanks.

Cindy Williams, worthy advisor, presided, and announced there will be a Midland District meeting July 31 in Andrews.

Meeting were Mrs. Jean Sauze, Midland; Mrs. June Dunkin, San Angelo; and Mrs. O. L.
Nabors, Big Spring, all grand visitors. Other guests were Brenda Evans of Midland, Mrs. H. C. Ernsting, the Mississippi to Texas, and Elaine devotion

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Mikle of Colorado City, junior It was announced that member of the grand music committee. There were 45 outbeing sponsored by the church The next meeting will be Aug.

> **Family Reunited** Over Weekend

winners to a salad supper. table and was centered with a The nine children of the late Team captains are Mrs. J.-L. head mannequin adorned with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haynes Wright and Mrs. Garland Irons. a large red, white and blue hat were all together for the first Mrs. R. H. Washburn pre-sided, and Mrs. Lillie Hendricks Williams and Mrs. Carmie reunion and picnic held Saturday and Sunday at Comanche Trail

> The four daughters and five sons who attended with their families were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Haynes, Poway, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Haynes, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell May, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughan, Robert Lee; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Merle F. Hodnett and Mrs. A. J. Cain, all of Big

Others attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain Jr., Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lively and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lomas, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Bessent, Rob-ert Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Odom, Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haynes, Roscoe; and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hodnett,

Lunch Meeting For Homemakers

Farmers, Sailors Influence Styles

A teenage girl doesn't make the passing fashion grade this summer unless she owns at least one pair of shoulderstrapped overalls. Farmer's blue, complete with patch pocket on the bib, is in. The est ones have something that sailors, not farmers, made famous, Bell bottoms.



SUEDE TO SUIT MILADY - This orange, red and grey tweed suit with a grey suede belt was shown in Paris Thursday as part of Givenchy's winter collection. The hemline, vest and matching stole are fringed.

Founder's Day Planned By OES At Coahoma

O. A. Madison, a grand officer | Hedrick, was honored with a and member of the Founder's gift shower. Miss Hedrick will Mrs. J. A. Andrews. Prayer was Day committee, was introduced during a Tuesday meeting of the Coahoma Chapter 499, Order

By Shower. Miss Hedrick Will Mrs. J. A. Andrews. Prayer was led by Mrs. N. M. Hipp, and Mrs. Leroy Unger gave the of Eastern Star, at the Masonic Methodist Church.

met for a covered dish luncheon town guest was Mrs. Leroy honoree.

Members of the Homemakers Class of First Christian Church Character Christian Church Character Christian Church Christian Ch Hostesses were Mrs. Engle Wednesday in the church Hedrick of Plains, Kan.

The table was decorated in fellowship hall. Hostesses were It was announced that the yellow and white, with appoint-1/2 Off Mrs. Earl Wilson and Mrs. Alter charged birthday will be obments of silver and crystal. water, guest speaker Monday

eulah Morrison. Mrs. Alton served in September and Centering the table was a gift in unison by the class. Mrs. will be Aug. 10.

Florence K. Hallem was a After the close of the meeting, calico print flowers. Cookies and punch were served.

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Toyas Electric Co.

A LOVELIER YOU

Dry Shampoos For freezers. She said a freezer helps prevent waste if used Women On-The-Go

By MARY SUE MILLER We girls are conscious that hair becomes soiled before time from oil, perspiration, dust and smog. From one to three days weekly, we go through the shampoo routine of sudsing, rinsing, sudsing, rinsing, toweling, rolling and drying.

The process can be trying and, worse, has to be skipped when you are pressed for time. Unless, that is, you are acquainted with instant dry shampoos. Then you simply spray, brush and go.

Sprays are packaged in aerosol cans. You shake a can before and occasionally during use. Hold it at least eight inches from your head. Spray lightly, grooming, too. lifting hair sections for an even application. For best results, al-

thorough brushing does the rest. hair; hairstyle formulas; tips on There's no wetting, no resetting. perfection cutting, permanents,

beautiful hair and beautiful velope and 25 cents in coin.



LOVELIER HAIR

Overcome your hair problin the Heritage Museum. Mrs. lems! Send for my booklet, J. R. Petty, president, presided, The finest mini-mist breaks "How To Have Lovelier Hair." and preliminary plans were down soil. Then after a few Advice includes: corrective care made to host a picnic for minutes a powdery residue ab- of dry, abused, oily and hard-to- patients of a ward at Big Spring sorbs both soil and excess oill manage hair; expert coloring State Hospital. The date and Fluffing with a towel and a methods and treatment of tinted location will be announced. Write to Mary Sue Miller in

Nothing in the process disturbs straightening and grooming. It's a great refresher, leaving care of the Big Spring Herald the hair in a cleanly condition. for your copy, enclosing a long, A condition that is basic to self-addressed, stamped en-

RECALL IS RIGHT

When officials in office have failed to perform their duties under terms of their governing charter.

The democratic process guarantees the people their right to make a choice.

> YOU HAVE A CHOICE TUESDAY By VOTING FOR RECALL

> > (CARE-Pol. Adv.)

Webb Commanders Honored At Dinner

The ballroom at Big Spring command ceremony on the punch set was presented to Country Club was the setting flight line. Col. Atkinson, who Col. and Mrs. Atkinson, and Thursday evening for a base- has commanded the wing for Col. Atkinson spoke briefly in community dinner honoring Col. the past 16 months, will become and Mrs. Anderson W. Atkinson vice commander of the Shepand Col. and Mrs. Malcolm E. pard Technical Training Center community in Wichita Falls.

Col. Ryan will take command Approximately 150 people for eight or 10, with four of the 3560th Pilot Training from the Big Spring business honorary tables being placed Wing at Webb Air Force Base and professional community, as near the stage. Cloths were in

Urges Baptists To 'Reach Out', with blue runners. Help Troubled

"Sounds of New Concepts" was the program given by Mrs. J. W. Trantham for the Baptist Women at Westside Baptist Church Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Trantham said the progress of civilization has not altered man's 'basic needs to know and have fellowship with his creator, and that Biblical definitions and characters are as applicable today as they were 1900 years ago:

"An essential function of the Baptist Church is to minister to people who are indifferent or hostile to religion," said Mrs. Trantham. She said the church has for too long been relating only to those who already believe and cited the need to reach ex-prisoners, drug addicts, college students and the handicapped.

"Sophisticated processes of education are important to eliminate selfish drives, greeds, compulsions, passions and lusts for power", said Mrs. Tran-tham. She also suggested greater emphasis on home relationships.

The birthday prayer calendar and scripture were given by

Homemakers Get

Taylor gave the invocation, and Founder's Day is slated Aug. from the hostesses, a sewing for the Howard County Young the benediction was presented 24. The next regular meeting basket filled with sewing ac- Homemakers at Coahoma High cessories and a bouquet of School, discussed freezing and

Mrs. Kennon, an employe of Texas Electric Co., said freezers should be bought with an individual family's needs in mind, and explained the differences in various types of properly, because many leftovers can be stored until

To ease the rush of nightly meals, Mrs. Kennon said many dishes, such as cakes and casseroles, can be prepared in double quantity with one portion frozen for later use. Club members will

again at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 23 for a salad supper in the home of Mrs. Robert Lindsey, 2505 Cheyenne. Mrs. Charles Madry will talk about interior decorating.

Club Members Tour Museum

Members of the Center Point Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Riddle, 911 E. 16th, and went from there to view exhibits

Guests were seated at tables Saturday following a change of cluded on the guest list. A various colors, and accents were candles and floral hospitality hour preceded the arrangements in mixed shades dinner, with hors d'oeuvres of yellow, gold and tangerine. served from a foyer table Special guests were Mr. and

draped with white and accented Mrs. Malcolm E. Ryan of Brawley, Calif., parents of the A farewell gift of a silver new wing commander.

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PEACE PROGRESS VOTE TUESDAY

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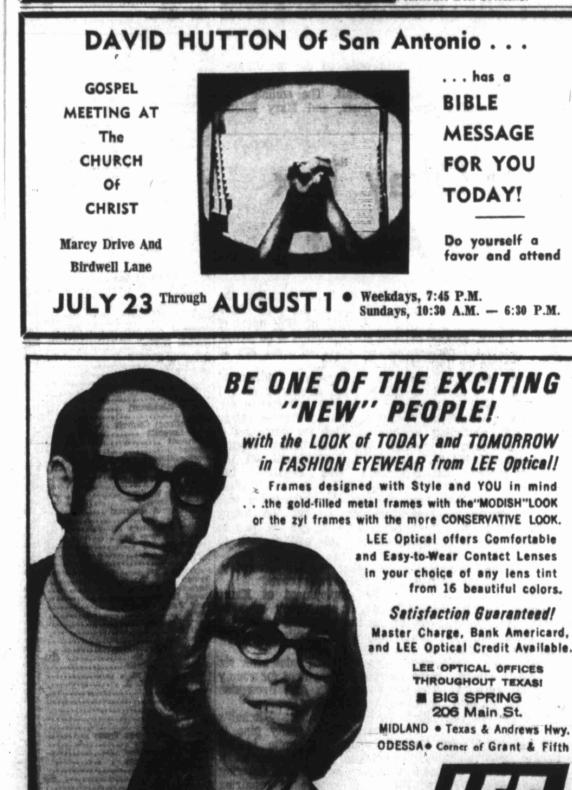
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Lee Rogers



AN INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE INTERESTED ONLY IN THE WELFARE OF OUR CITY - AND WITH A PROVEN RECORD OF PUBLIC SERVICE

> (Pol. Adv. paid for by friends of Lee Rogers, J. E. Hogan, Chairman)



OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Area Counties Get Wildcats

Friday was wildcat day with Howard, Glasscock and Martin counties each getting a location or an exploration test.

The Howard Venture is in the Vealmoor area; the Martin County test will be to 12,300 in the northwest part of the county; and the Glasscock venture will look for possible Wolfcamp pay in the extreme northeastern sector.

DAILY DRILLING

MARTIN

9,200, ran logs, moved off rotary; per-foration Dean 8,880-9,081, preparing to test.

Adobe No. 5-H Sale Ranch total depth Adobe No. 3-H Sale Ranch total depth
4,080 set 8% on bottom.
Adobe No. 1-L Sale Ranch drilling
at 3,700 anhydrite.
Adobe No. 1-H Sale Ranch total depth
9,190 lime, running casing.
Adobe No. 4-H Sale Ranch total depth
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tions 8,128-9,122, still testing with 1,386 barrels oil to recover.

Adobe No. 3-C Hozelwood drilling 650.
Adobe No. 1-B Jones total depth 9,050 flowed 364 barrels oil 24 hours, 16-64th choke, perforation 7,970-8,930.

Adobe No. 2 Meek total depth 9,340 pumped 110 barrels load oil 24 hours, perforations 8,239-9,231.

Adobe No. 2 Jones total depth 9,080, pumped 16 barrels load oil 24 hours, perforations 7,947-8,977.

Belco No. 1 Woodward waiting on cement, set 1234 at 350.

Heritage Museum will be kept open again this weekend by

Light and power failures washed-out ditch

Cox No. 1-8 Dickenson total depth 9,030, flowed 325 borrels load oil 24 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday night and caused some problems for local police. Saturday and Sunday.

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Saturday's host will be Mrs. Lights on Goliad street from Gollons; locks 2,500 borrels load oil to Gollons; locks 2,500 borr

oroduction equipment.
Southland Royalty No. 1 Talbat drillin

DAWSON Ne-O-Tex No. 1 Freeman drilling at 9,360.

Midwest No. 1 Nunnally total depth 7,540, perforations 7,397-7,409, pumped 90 barrels new oil and 100 barrels new oil and total depth 10,033, plugged back 7,378, perforations 7,151-7,235, pumped 18 barrels oil, could not check water percentage; looks like well has pumped off.

A fire at the Spring Drive-in, cable ditch that had been excavated this week was washed out and became a hazard for local motorists. Police received and some wiring in the roof local motorists. Police received reports of numerous vehicles building was smoke damaged. Funning off in the ditch on West

LOCATIONS

Wildcat, 8.500—Roden No. 1-216 Glass, 1.320 from the north and west lines section 216-W&WW. 16 miles southeast of Big Spring and one and three-tourths miles northwest of an 8.480-ft. failure. It is five miles south of the Wolfcamp sand opener and lone producer in the Howard County part of the Howard-Glasscock field.

Wildcot 8.800 — Larlo Oil and Gas No. 1 Lester, 1,980 from the south and east lines of section 27:33-3n, r8.P, 2½ miles west of Vealmoor, one and one-eighth mile east of the Oceanic Pennsylvanion field producing at 8,140; five-eighths miles northeast and three miles southeast of the 8,000-foot failures.

Wildcat, 12,300 — Continental No. 1-14-7 University, 1,980 from the south and west lines section 14-7 ULS, 15 miles northwest of Tarzan and seven miles southwest of Devonian production in the Breedlove multipay field.

Lightning Sets Fire To 2 Tanks



BANK GUARD BOOKED IN BANK HOLDUP - James Sease, right, a guard at the Bankers Trust Co., is booked early today in an upper Manhattan police station after police shot it out with five men who held up the bank. Sease was charged in the robbery of the bank. At left is Patrolman Ralph Cabo who mortally wounded one of the robbers during the shootout. Center is Ronald Breathwaite, also charged in the robbery. One other of the gang was wounded during the Thursday robbery.

the Giant Food Store, 611

As more rain drenched the

BOY GETS

'DUCKY' PET

Being stuck in the muck was the least of worries for

a live duck at Cosden Lake

yesterday as compared to

being carried off by a duck-

Local police received re-

ports that a duck at the lake

had been stolen. However,

upon finding the duck-

snatcher and taking him

and the duck back to the

lake, Earnie Lee, lake

patrolman, had compassion

for the young boy, wanting a pet, and let him keep the

snatcher.

Lamesa Drive.

Adobe No. 4-H Sale Ranch total depth 9,180 flowed 411 barrels load oil 24 hours, perforations 8,096-8,570, -16-64th choke, tubing pressure 420. Adobe No. 1-6 Sale Ranch total depth 9,225, swabbed 4 hours, recovered, 80 barrels fluid cut 15 per cent oil, perforations 8,128-9,122, still testing with 1,386 hours oil to recover. Museum Open Some Flooding,

Belco No. 1 Woodward waiting on open again this weekend by Cox No. 1-B Dickenson total depth volunteers. The hours will be were touched off by the storm water.

Cox No. 1 Hilliger drilling at 9,143.
Cox No. 1 Scheneker total depth 9,250
perforations 8,415-8,569, fraced with 40,000
gallons: perforations 8,972-9,226, fraced
40,000 gallons.
Cox No. 1 Tant Lindsey total depth
Cox No. 1 Tant Lindsey total depth Lindsey Cox No. 1 Tont Lindsey total depth Mrs. Myrtle Smith. Last week-4,020, running 8%. Cox No. 1 Elsie Martin total depth end Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. The storm also affected the Walter Wheat kept the museum red light on the north service Continental No. 17-D Chalk total depth open Saturday afternoon, and 3,920, perforations 3,449-3,823, acidized 2,000 fraced with 1,500, plus 45,000 pounds preparing to clean and run line Sullivan on Sunday. street lights were out south of

Fire Damages Drive-In Here

city this morning a telephone building was smoke damaged, running off in the ditch on West C. Cheeke, 19, would recover, according to Fire Chief A. D. US 80 and Lindburg and the barring complications, from an entrance to some mobile home accident in which a 20-foot pipe

"The fire broke out in the parks was blocked by building at 7:51 a.m. and the

estimated that the damage to

DEATHS

A. F. Gilliland, **Funeral Today**

Funeral was to be at 10:30 a.m. today for Albert F. Gilli-HOUSTON (AP) - Lightning land, 74, who died Wednesday from a violent thunderstorm in evening in a local hospital. the Houston area has been Services were to be in the Bapblamed for setting fire to two tist Temple with the tanks belonging to the Texas Rev. James A. Puckett offi-Eastern Transmission Corp. and ciating and burial in Mt. Olive

Wilson and Leon Cain.

WEATHER

A short time later, lightning struck a small benzine storage tank at the Humble plant causing minimal damage, a spokes gene Thomas, A. C. Wilkerson, and benzine storage to be Euling minimal damage, a spokes gene Thomas, A. C. Wilkerson, and benzine south and southwest light grandchildren.

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Tech Ranch **Authentic Even Down To Grass**

behind Texas Tech University's unique Ranch Headquarters project say they're dedicated to developing an outdoor living museum of ranching history authentic in detail down to the last blade of grass, they aren't speaking figuratively.

Grass - some five acres of it - will in fact play almost as important a role in rescuing ranching's past at the Ranch Headquarters as all the historically significant buildings, furnishings and other objects it will eventually contain.

The grass, genuine native buffalo grass, will cover the large mounds of earth which surround the Ranch Headquarters site and which wind through parts of it, giving the appearance of low, rolling hills. These mounds, technically re-

ferred to as "berms," were built to serve several important purposes. First, they will act as a screen or barrier against both audible and visible signs of the present which would alter the visitor's "sense of the past." Since the Ranch Headquarters

is being developed to present a history of ranching in various stages of progression, those berms which meander through the 12-acre site will also separate various buildings which, high by their nature, are not historically "compatible" in terms Also many motorists over the of period and original location.

Killed In Action

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army the nation. Spec. 4 Tony Anguiano, son of Mrs. Manuela Anguiano of Minreported Thursday.

Through Body

was driven through his body in

Cheeke remained conscious

while firemen used a torch and

hacksaw to remove the pipe.

The Fort Worth youth was rid-

ing in an automobile which

rammed through a chain link

fence. A section of pipe smashed

the windshield and skewered

Cheeke before it lodged in the

Firemen wrapped Cheeke in

an asbestos blanket while they

awed and cut at the steel pipe.

Doctors said it had penetrated

the fatty tissue of his body, thus

The firemen worked 20 min-

utes, pausing at intervals when

the pipe became too hot from

Reduced Rates

For 'Merchant'

a car wreck.

car's trunk.

saving his life.



Spring on SH 350 resulted in 2nd Lt. Steven C. McWilliams, 23, a Webb student pilot, being taken to Webb AFB Hospital for treatment of a broken nose. Mrs. Terry Wade Turner, 49, of 303 NE 11th, second driver involved, was not injured. Texas Highway Patrolman Bill Robinson investigated the accident.

Houston's Port Hard Hit By Rail Pickets

and three iron ore carriers. The Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Six more railroads, two of Southern, Union Pacific, South- Mexico. The northern division at hem serving Texas, struck to- ern Pacific and Norfolk & West- Fort Worth has 530 out and the day and brought to 10 the num- ern were struck earlier. ber of systems idled throughout A spokesman for the Santa Fe

The 6 a.m. deadline over work "Pickets are out all over the eral Wells has been killed in ac-rules halted the passenger and system. There are 2,115 men out cago Amtrak express did not tion in the war in Southeast freight-carrying Santa Fe and on our western lines headquar-run today as the strike deadline

southern division at Temple in Dallas said:

Asia, the Department of Defense the Houston Belt & Terminal, tered at Amarillo and serving came before its departure time. besides the Alton and Southern all of Texas, parts of Kansas,

The northbound Houston-Chi-But the southbound Chief, which left Chicago last night, was being taken on to Houston by supervisory personnel.

This is the only passenger train using the Santa Fe system.

Freight trains already en route were being handled by non-striking staff until they reach their destination. Other supervisory staff work switches in the Dallas-Fort Worth yards. But an unknown quantity of east and north bound California produce was stalled in yards on trains along the way.

Houston's busy port was hard hit when workers of its main switching line, Houston Belt & Terminal, walked off the job. The line normally shuffles 3,000 freight cars a day over its 238 miles of track and has 1,200 em-

MARKETS

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he	Xerox	14
in	MUTUAL FUNDS	36%
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6370	Moon quotes courtesy of Edward Jones & Co., Room 208, Permion Bi	da.



VISIT MISSION CONTROL - Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, ac companied the wives of Apollo 15 astronauts to Mission Control, Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, where they watched the telecast from the spacecraft. The smiling ladies are Lurton Scott, left, wife of flight commander David R. Scott, and Mary Ellen Irwin, wife of lunar module pilot James B. Irwin.

Eastern Transmission Corp. and Humble Oil and Refining Co. A \$5,000-barrel Texas Eastern natural gas storage tank burst into flames about 4 p.m. Thursday near the Houston Ship Channel. About 2,000 barrels of gas were in the tank. A Texas Eastern spokesman said there were no injuries and the fire didn't spread to the fire didn't spread to surrounding tanks. A texas Eastern spokesman said there were no injuries and the fire didn't spread to surrounding tanks. A short time later, lightning and burial in Mt. Olive Cemetery under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Sourvivors include his wife, flowly tonight on Sourdoy, high 77 in north to the warm of Sourvivors include his wife, south to source of the Saturday performance and Marvin Gilliland, big Spring, four broth of the fire didn't spread to surrounding tanks. A short time later, lightning and burial in Mt. Olive Cemetery under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Sourvivors include his wife, sourtours and buriation of Sourvivors include his wife, sourtours and source are available at reduced rates to Big Springers for the Saturday performance of the Gilliland, Grandberry, Bernice Gilliland, Grandberry, Bernice Gilliland, and Marvin Gilliland, both of the fire didn't spread to surrounding tanks. A short time later, lightning and buriation of the flower sources with the fire didn't spread to surrounding tanks. A short time later, lightning and buriation of the flower sources with the follow's shakespearean Festival which continues through Aug. The presentation is part of the Globe's Shakespearean Festival which continues through Aug. The presentation is part of the Globe's Shakespearean Festival which continues through and a replacement of the feduced rates to Big Springers for the Saturday performance and the feduced rates to Big Springers for the Saturday performance were an injuri

report and hired a replacement delinquent taxes.

"The Merchant of Venice" is missioners court.

and \$1 for children for Big county home demonstration \$477,727.38 is income for Howard be seal coated. agent, Thursday in county com- County Junior College, and Commissioners "The Merchant of Venice" is missioners court. \$271,253.40 will go to the state. regular session shortly after An additional \$726.81 in taxes p.m. Thursday and met in property of the state. Jewish money lender, Shylock, tax assessor-collector, told the was paid that was not originally vate session to discuss salar

> rors in assessments which were County Judge A. G. Mitche corrected totaled \$2,473.79. She said that the commission was said that the errors occurred attempting to set the salar usually in listing the same rates to encourage the men property under two categories advance from one position and assessing taxes on both, another. and the errors were corrected. In other action Thursda by deleting one of the listings commissioners approved:

> introduced Sherry Mullins as a office. replacement for Catherine -the standard raise after s Crawford, county home months' employment for coun demonstration agent. Mrs. employes Beth Ann Brought Crawford will succeed Mrs. and Virginia Sims Henson. Russell in her position when she -County Judge Mitchel

Floyd County agent, and she is courthouse be replaced as from Lubbock, and is a gradu- went out rather than entering ate of Texas Tech. She will into the expense of repairing assume her new duties here all pipe at once.

Hollis Randell, road and court that he had authorized t bridge administrator, reported installation of water cut-offs that his department had begun the basement which would she "shooting" asphalt on County off the flow for each floo Road 58 (Soash Road) which rather than one cut-off which runs from US 87 North to FM shut off all water in the cour 1785. Randell said that difficulty house. The action met with the with a valve on one of the ma- court's approval.

Of the total figure, \$839,456.34 road are scheduled to be pave Reduced rates are \$2 for adults for Mrs. Catherine Carwford, is the county's portion, and 20 miles of road are

St. Louis 77 58 and his efforts to get his "pound 55 turdoy of 8.45 p.m. Sun rises 56 turdoy of 7 a.m. Highest temperature this date 106 in 1944; lowest temperature this date 60 in 1945. Maximum rainfall lender whom Shylock hates. The county's portion of that amount is \$370.78.

Tax assessor-collector, told the was paid that was not originally on the tax roll, according to differentiation for employes in c o me for 1970 was lender whom Shylock hates. The county's portion of that amount is \$370.78. Mrs. Bednar reported that er- method was reached, b

> Mrs. Aubrey Russell, district Blount as temporary employagent with the Texas Agriduring the vacations of regula cultural Extension Service, employes in the county sheriff

suggestion that faulty pipe Miss Mulling is currently the air conditioning units in t

Judge Mitchell also told

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Police Report

MISHAPS

7:17 a.m. Thursday.

Lane: Margaret V. Miller, Star reported Thursday an attempted Rt., Stanton, and Sally Denmon burglary at his home. A screen Green, 915 Ohio; 10:44 a.m. on a bedroom window had been

East Tenth and Johnson: gained. Elroisa Puga Mendez, 707 N. Bell, and Judy E. Moss, Carlton Out On Bail House, Apt. 112; 11:55 a.m.

Store, parking lot: Connie tion with the burglary Wednes-Wrightsill, 1402 Mesa, and Mary day of the Fall-Out Lounge, 411 B. Cadzow, 2007 Runnels; 6:24 NW 7th, was released Thursday p.m. Thursday.

LeRoy, Perry, 811 N. Gregg, county jail for disposition of

Thursday. Burglars entered by cutting a screen on a window, but nothing was taken.

Victor Wright, Shamrock Stablock of McEwen: tion, 2600 Gregg, reported Saundra Morgan, 624 McEwen, Thursday that two subjects had and parked vehicle owned by gotten \$2 worth of gasoline and Jerry Morgan, 624 McEwen; left without paying. Police were unable to locate the subjects. East Fourth and Birdwell Jess Winfrow, 1902 Johnson,

pulled off, but entry was not

Lorenzo Pineda, 28, of 509 N. Cook's Discount Department Lancaster, charged in connecfrom Howard County jail on \$1,500 bond set by Municipal Judge John R. Coffee. He was arrested Thursday by Big Spring police and transferred to



WEATHER FORECAST - Showers are forecast Friday from the Gulf Coast to New England and inland to the Ohio Valley according to the National Weather Service. Showers are also expected in parts of the Southwest. Weather will continue warm in the South and East and cool for most of the central part of the nation.

ADDITIONS TO TIGER ROSTER - The Big Spring Hardware Tigers, now involved in the Hi-Junior Teen-Age district tournament at Odessa, added three players to their lineup, as permitted under Teen-Age rules. Coach Harold Davis, left, poses with the three. To his left are Cris Duron, Greg Crawford and Bruce Felts. All can pitch, when the occasion demands.

Tigers Outfox Odessa In Sophomore Meet

Odessa left seven stranded.

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Johnston's influence, or vice versa. James J., himself, was

on the shorts at the time and the Boer's eating habits almost

"I would order six helpings of everything, and one for me," Johnston once recalled. "I'd find him beating me

James J. ultimately got the chance to match his tiger

Johnston knew the Boer didn't stand much of a chance

"Be careful with us," Johnston said, "you know how

Willard's face went ashen. He didn't want another corpse on his conscience, so when the bout started he daintily picked

On rare occasions, Willard would forget himself and

Johnston, however, countered that threat by catching

Jess' eye between rounds and placing his hand over his heart to remind Willard of the Boer's delicate condition.

Jess would back off again, wondering if his opponent could get back to his corner. A puzzled press voted Willard a

and I'll knock him so cold he'll think he woke up in Alaska."

by James J.'s plea for clemency, that Rodel's ticker was as Mills, Loop.

Rodel could take punches like a sponge cake soaking up

Jess threw a blizzard of punches that evening before stashing

James J. later remarked rather sadly that it was the last

strawberry juice but Willard was mad enough to take out after

the South African in the ninth round, leaving his victim such

time he cut a piece of cake through a ring adventure in which

Willard was involved - and Jeff was very much the glamor

boy of the division until one day in Toledo in 1919 he had the

misfortune of running into a buzzsaw named Jack Dempsey.

a ruin Rodel hardly had an appetite for three days.

take some good shots at the Boer's exposed parts.

against Jess Willard, who then was creating a reign of terror

in the ring but who was walking on eggs because he had

hit one Bud Young in a California ring. Young later turned

ware Tigers to a tension-packed Ray singled with one out. Craig Big Spring threatened in the The Firemen today when they second when Bruce Felts return to action at 6 o'clock

extra inning and Kerby had to time to score the only run of batter to end the inning. be at his best to defeat Ricky the game. Sutherland, the Odessa flinger. The strategy fooled the Clements and Breazeale hit Odessa outhit the Tigers, 5-4, Odessa team and Williams back-to-back singles after two but couldn't get anything going reacted perfectly to get Brown were out but Bizzell lifted a aginst Kerby when the oppor-home.

Two Garden City | allowed his only walk to batter Rusty Breazeale. Athletes Shine

GARDEN CITY - Two to retire the next three batter Garden City athletes scored on a pop to Williams at second points in last weekend's TAAF a fly ball to Ray in center and Track and Field meet in Fort a ground out to Earl Reynold at short.

Marsha Talley won the 100- Neither side made an error an yard dash in 11.3 seconds and the opposing pitchers gave up 220 in 26.5 in her class. Charles Hayden was second Kerby fanned eight, Sutherland in the discus throw with a toss 13.

The ex-Bearkats were taken the Tigers but three. Kerby to Fort Worth by Winn Talley. retired the side in order in four

had Johnston on welfare.

these things turn out sometimes."

paper thin decision at the end.

in an upright position, the Boer snarled:

at Rodel with his left hand.

to my dessert."

heart. .

ODESSA — Troy Kerby tunity presented itself. diffe pitched the Big Spring Hard- In Big Spring's eighth, Pat five.

Odessa Harlon Sammons team baser and Ray raced to third. singled with two outs. He adin first round competition in the On Willie Williams' infield vanced no farther than second water Americans Allen Wallace Teen-Age Hi-Junior district grounder, Odessa went to the base, however, Odessa's Gary competition here Thursday plate and Bay was thrown out Simms doubled with two out in

threw to second to get Williams moved Brown to third but Last night's game went an in the rundown but Brown had Sutherland retired the next

> In Odessa's fifth, fly to Davis in left to end the Odessa came back to threaten round.

in its half of the inning. Kerby San Angelo knocked off Floyallowed his only walk to leadoff dada, 6-0, in the other first round game. The tournament is Joe Bizzell, Odessa Permian's due to end Saturday night. all-state football player, beat

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Cougar Leads West To Win

LEVELLAND - Val Stephens of Klondike scored 13 points and leading the favored West to a against Willard, so he approached Jess just before the bout began and whispered in Willard's ear that Rodel had a faulty 62-46 victory over the East in the Texas Six-Eight Man Coaching School's All-Star

playing for the West, paced all his rib. for four points.

will be played tonight while the and didn't see the player. clinic draws to a close with the It wouldn't have been so bad, had not Rodel started bragging eight-man game Saturday night. Bob Dyess of Borden County shortly after the fight that he could take Willard to the cleaners is coaching the West's eight-When Johnston explained how he was able to end the brawl man stars and has several area players, including Floyd "Don't go grabbing the credit. He didn't hit me because Schwartz of Garden City, Joe was too smart for him, the dummy. Get him for me again Harding, Geary Williams, Lopez, Klondike; and Ricky of play at the Big Spring club. He wants to be traded. Johnston himself, had noised it around that he had been had

> BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (275 of bots) — Olive, G. Griffin

Mattonal League

BATTING (275 of bots) — Torre, St. the play.

Coahoma Tips **Brownwood 9**

SWEETWATER - Coahoma scored a run in the second extra inning to edge Brownwood American, 9-8, in the first round of the Teen-Age Freshman district baseball tournament here Thursday.

A game between San Angelo and the Brownwood Orioles had to be postponed due to rain and was reset for 1 p.m. today.

In another contest between the Sweetwater Colts and the Sweetwater Americans, play had to be stopped in the fifth due to rain. The Americans were leading at the time, 6-0. Edwin Dickson, Charles

Findol and Bill Brown stroked two singles each for Coahoma while Danny Thomas had a

Brownwood's Americans outhit the Coahoma Firemen 12-8, but needed a two-out home run by Ken Davis in the sixth to send the contest into extra innings. Davis, who also had two singles, connected for his round tripper with a mate

Thomas and Dickson divided time on the mound for Coahoma, with Dickson getting different innings, Sutherland in credit for the win. Together, they fanned 13.

Mike Wallace will pitch for

THOMAS DUE

DALLAS (AP) - Holdout running back Duane Thomas said he would report today to the Dallas Cowboys training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

COLORADO CITY — Rain washed out the Big Spring-Monahans District Senior Teen-Age tournament game here distinctions of the state of the Monahans District Senior TeenAge tournament game here
Thursay evening before it could
get started.
The contest, which pits two
undefeated teams against each
other, was rescheduled for
tonight.

Odessa Furr's and San Angelo
Big 1 managed to get in their
losers' bracket game before the
showers started and, for San
Angelo, it was a disaster.

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Wws. Pct. G.B.
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George Allen Is Elated pulled down 11 rebounds in leading the favored West to a Despite Injury To Rib

rib might mean a winning foot- practice field before team aboard. Scott Johnson of Fort Davis, ball season ... even though it's trainer Bobby Gunn discovered Terry Copeland is the boy Midland the injury during a routine ex-

scorers with 14 points. Richard Allen was supervising a prac-amination. Schafer of Garden City settled tice session Thursday when Treated at a nearby hospital, Leslie "Speedy" Duncan up- the coach said the cracked rib The West was coached by native Big Springer Bob Evans, now coach at Lazbuddie.

The All-Star six-man game on the other side of the field on the other side of the player.

Leslie "Speedy Duncal approach a remight be "a good omen." might be "a good omen."

"I remember my first year with the Rams in 1966, I broke my hand and we won eight on the other side of the player." he recalled A fraction of Big Spring had contoured a team was postponed.

Junior Sectional Slated Tuesday I'll knock him so cold he'll think he woke up in Alaska."

Willard agreed to a rematch after someone, maybe it was nston himself, had noised it around that he had been had land been had land being embroiled in a deadlocked contract dispute, running back begin Aug. 14.

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> The 18 holes of play, in which from a conference with Dallas 32 area boys were entered, was officials but had no comment booked today but heavy rains for sports writers. caused the meet to be post- However, club president Tex Schramm said the purpose of

Upwards to two inches fell on Thomas' visit "was to request the thirsty acres and pro C. that he be traded. If we can Oliva G. Griffin said he couldn't think benefit the Cowboys and at the of a better reason for delaying same time accommodate him we will be happy to do so."



AFTER THE WORKOUT — Baltimore Colts quarterbacks Earl Morrall (15) and John Mackey (right) evaluate Thursday night practice at Chicago's Soldier Field with Colts coach Don McCafferty. The Colts face the College All-Stars tonight for the 38th annual

Collegians In Bid For Upset Victory Disosway 6th

Weather permitting, the Tigers return to play at 8:30 this evening against the winner of the San Angelo-Midland game, which was scheduled for 1 p.m. today.

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night in the midsummer elas-sic.

The pros hold a 26-9-2 edge in medal play in the 72-hole Inter-service Golf Tournament, which The collegians haven't had a expected in renovated Soldier ry in 1963 came when Ron Van- will be concluded at Cherry winner since 1963 and have Field which this year will be-der Kellen of Wisconsin rallied Point, N. C., today. high hopes this year because of come the home of the Chicago them to a 20-17 win over the

Green Bay Packers,

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League bi-district competition next week.

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next week.

The Nationals won the right by thrashing the Big Spring Texans, 9-3, before another banner turnout of the curious in leads.

Two runs.

James Pinkard and Rudy other the other the All-Star squad but whether they'll be able to cope with the Disosway is a member, leads.

Riggins of Kansas.

Fleet defensive backs are on the All-Star squad but whether they'll be able to cope with the Disosway is a member, leads. ner turnout of the curious in the National Park Thursday final inning when both teams back Earl Morrall and receiving the National Park Thursday final inning when both teams back Earl Morrall and receiving the National Park Thursday final inning when both teams back Earl Morrall and receiving the National Park Thursday final inning when both teams back Earl Morrall and receiving the National Park Thursday final inning when both teams back Earl Morrall and receiving the National Park Thursday final inning when both teams back Earl Morrall and receiving the National Park Thursday final inning when both teams back Earl Morrall and receiving the National Park Thursday final inning when both teams back Earl Morrall and receiving the National Park Thursday final inning when both teams back Earl Morrall and receiving the National Park Thursday final inning when both teams back Earl Morrall and receiving the National Park Thursday final inning when both teams back Earl Morrall and receiving the National Park Thursday final inning when both teams back Earl Morrall and receiving the National Park Thursday final inning when both teams back Earl Morrall and receiving the National Park Thursday final inning when both teams back Earl Morrall and receiving the National Park Thursday final inning when both teams back Earl Morrall and receiving the National Park Thursday final inning when both teams back Earl Morrall and receiving the National Park Thursday final Inning when both teams back Earl Morrall and receiving the National Park Thursday final Inning when both teams back Earl Morrall and receiving the National Park Thursday final Inning when both teams back Earl Morral Park Thursday final Inning when both the National Park Thursday final Inning when the National Park Thursday final Inning when the National Park Thursday final

hand, he added.

Thomas emerged Thursday

Totals

If the All-Star rushmen can put pressure on Morrall the

a match. If Morrall is given time to set up the Colts' pass patterns, Baltimore probably 100 323 will add to the string of All-Star 001 002-3 losses.

Two Runs In 6th Gives

Muhammad Ali sometimes assumes the role of the Flimflam Man in selling the boxing game to a public that hasn't learned much since P. T. Barnum was laid away.

All, however, is a piker compared to some of the old-time bamboozlers, who lived by their wits because they came into doesna defeated the Angelo, it was also defeated the Angelo, it was also described with little else.

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One of the old-time fight crowd who took great pride in limited the losers to a little showers started and, for San blints of the showers that the sevents many the special product around the old Madison Square Garden in New York by psycheling the patrons, promoters and puglilists alike.

At one time, James J., had under contract a Boer named of George Rodel. The only thing that smacked of class about Rodel was his ability to inhale food.

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Chicago (Hands 9-11) at New York (Gentry 8-8), night Atlanta (Niekro 11-8) at San Diego (Norman 1-6 or Arlin 5-13), night (Norman 1-6 or Arlin 5-13), night as did teammate Wade Cobb. (In this evening against the loser of the San Angelo-Odessa (Perry 9-8), night (Kison 2-0) at San Francisco (Perry 9-8), night (Perry 9-8), n

Barry Canning scored Big Billy Don Whittington had two Spring's lone run in the third hits for the Yankees while after he was nicked by a Canning drove out the other pitched ball. He stole second, one. The defeat was only the raced to third on an error and second of the season for Big tallied on Albert Alvarez' hit. Spring.

John Morelion allowed Midland White Canning 15 Al arez 25 Whington as Malion p

Midland only four hits but a White sixth inning Big Spring bobble By The Associated Press

Allen finished overseeing the opened the door for the Op-Blockwell Brosig Akctone

Washington Redskins Coach workouts and completed his rit-timists, permitting the first Akctone basketball game here Thursday George Allen thinks a fractured ualistic two-lap jog around the batter of the inning to climb Buccomen

Slow-Pitch Meet Is Moved Back

games," he recalled. A frac- entered a team, was postponed tured rib should be worth two two weeks due to heavy rains more victories than a broken in Central Texas. The meet was orginally sche-

After unleashing a vociferous duled to get under way attack against Dallas Cowboys tomorrow. It now is booked to management and being em- begin Aug. 14.

DARK FIRED; LIPON HIRED

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Cleveland Indians Manager Alvin Dark was fired today and replaced by John Lipon, a coach on the baseball club.

Cage Crown

Team B charged from behind

Thursday night and win the Summer Basketball League championship. Team F led by four points at half time but lost two players on fouls after the intermission. Team B thus wound up with a 14-1 record, which left it one

to topple Team F, 85-81, here

game ahead of Team C. In the only game played Tuesday night, Team A had out-

lasted Team D, 108-92. In last night's play, Team B had six players get into the scoring act. E. Pineda led with 19 points while Randy Marshall had 17 and Robert Wallace 16. Bobby Beall of Team F paced all scorers, however, with 30.

TEAM A 108 TEAM D 92
Team A—Carter (28), Newman (36),
R. McKee (14), Smith (20).
Team D—Pierce (36), D. McKee (24),
Webb (16), Ditmore (14).
STARS
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Team B—Wallace (16), Marshall (17),
Pineda (19), J. T. Smith (14), Johnson
(4), Weeks (12). (4), Weeks (12).
Team F—Beal (30), Florence (8),
Clemens (19), M. Robles (2), F. Robles
(22)
Half time score — Team F 40 Team B

Lt. John Disosway of Webb AFB is tied for sixth place in

Disosway shared that spot with four other players. Each This year they'll rely on the has a 219 at the end of 54 holes. The leader is still AF Sgt. phy winner Jim Plunkett of Jeff Parry of Randolph AFB, Stanford and Dan Pastorini of Texas, who slipped to a two-Santa Clara who starred in the over par 74 Thursday but who maintained a one-stroke lead Plunkett and Pastorini, both In the runnerup spit going

big and brawny, will be throw- into the final day is Marine Cpl. ing to the likes of J. D. Hill of Mike Mitchell of San Diego, Arizona State, Elmo Wright of Calif., who had a 71 for 209.

AF It John Bohmani

AF Lt. John Bohmann of Laredo AFB, Tex., was third The list of running backs is with a 216 after a third round also impressive and includes 70.

final inning when both teams back Earl Morran and opened up with their siege guns. ers Roy Jefferson, Ed Hinton and the Army are tied for second with Notionals of the Navy trails with an 881.

game could turn out to be quite Webb Fems Slate Aug. 11 Meeting

Wives of Webb AFB officers interested in competing in the 1971-72 OWC Bowling League can attend a meeting scheduled at p.m., Aug. 11, in the Service

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Grand Jurors Hear Baum, Call Ex-Insurance Exec

AUSTIN (AP) — The Travis deposit insurance corporations, ants in the SEC suit. probe of the Texas stock scan- in place of, federal insurance er vetoed the bill.

Elmer Baum and two aides of aminers - something reportedly secured only with the stock they House Speaker Gus Mutscher, desired by Houston financier were used to purchase. Rush McGinty and Sonny Schul- Frank Sharp, who controlled the profits in National Bankers Life bank (now defunct) and the in-mer president of the bank, gave Insurance Co. stock in 1969.

The U. S. Securities and Exchange Commission alleges that stock was manipulated to influence passage of two banking bills by a special session of the legislature in 1969.

NOT 4-LETTER WORD The SEC filed suit against 28 individuals and firms in the stock case last January. Baum, McGinty and Schulte are not defendants in that suit.

The Travis County grand jury is looking into possible "improper influnce of state officials, according to Dist. Atty. Bob Smith, who said in answer to a question he was trying to avoid the harsh word "bribery."

Smith said John Osorio, Carr's partner and former president of the insurance company, called him from New York City Thursday morning.

"He found out through his family this morning that we're looking for him," Smith said. "He said he would be happy to BUSH'S VIEWS - U.S. Amtestify whenever I wanted him bassador to the United Nato. I've set it up for next Tues- tions George Bush said Thurs-

MADE PROFIT

Former State Sen. Jack "captured the imagination of suaded him on Sept. 8, 1969, to said the announcement has sponsor a bill that would allow had a profound effect on evstate banks to insure deposits ery ambassador at the Unitup to \$100,000 with state bank ed Nations.

tioned three state officials in its surance was in addition to, not made a profit on the stock, lat- at all on the case, McGinty said:

dal and now looks toward an ex- under the Federal Deposit In- Smith, Baum, McGinty, Schuldal and now looks toward an examination Tuesday of former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr's law partner.

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cating he would not answer. WHY NERVOUS? te, testified Thursday behind insurance company and the closed doors about their quick Sharpstown bank. Sharp, the vealed that Joseph Novotny, for surance company are all defend-READING as" to SEC examiners in Houston Wednesday. Novotny took the fifth amendment under questioning by the examiners. Smith said he would attempt to have

a subpoena served on Novotny at Pipecreek, near Bandera. McGinty waited outside the grand jury room during Schulte's hour-long examination. Asked how he felt, McGinty said: "I feel okay-nervous." Why nervous?

"Going before the grand jury. 've never done that before," he said with a big, tight grin. He sat with legs crossed, rubbing his thumb and middle finger, for a few minutes, then engaged in light conversation with newsmen. What does the "S" stand for in S. Rush McGinty, he was

asked "Stirman. He was a close friend of the family, a cashier in the Spur Security Bank," said McGinty, who hails from the east Texas town of Spur.

"Do your bank connections go day that President Nixon's way back?" a reported asked. forthcoming Peking visit has McGinty burst out laughing. He grew more serious when Strong, Longview, told news- the U.N. community." Speak- asked if his profit on the NBL men Wednesday that Osorio per- ing at a press conference, he stock was the biggest stock profit he has ever made. "I'm not going to answer that question," he said.

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RECALL ELECTION

City of Big Spring, Texas

August 3, 1971

Note: Voter's signature to be

County grand jury has ques- Strong said he thought the in- Gov. Preston Smith, who also Asked if he had any comment servation workshop at Texas research findings in areas of

McGinty shook his head, indi- we have in Texas today."

Tech, Texas A&M University, 8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, July 30, 1971 Keeping Sandy the Soil Conservation Service, the Soil Conservation Service, the Service of the USDA, and the Soils Discussed High Plains Research foundation at Halfway near Plainview.

Two purposes of the work-LUBBOCK — Tying down shop, Dr. Dregne said, are to some of the sandier soils on bring state Soil Conservation the Plains of Texas came in Service and Texas Tech perfor discussion at a soil con-sonnel up to date on the latest Tech University Wednesday. soil and water conservation M. J. Spears, Temple, deputy and to study preparation of state conservationist with the reports that can be used as

critical conservation problems erosion and air pollution from blowing dust are brought under He made the remarks in an control," Spears said. "The "Did Mutscher learn of the opening statement at the two- severity of this one problem day workshop attended by some more than justifies holding a 60 representatives from Texas workshop such as this."

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August 3, 1971

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Shall Jack Watkins be removed from the Office of City Commissioner?

() For the RECALL of Jack Watkins

(X) Against the RECALL of Jack Watkins

Shall Wade Choate be removed from the Office of City Commissioner?

() For The RECALL of Wade Choate

(X) Against the RECALL of Wade Choate

Shall Eddie Acri be removed from the Office of City Commissioner?

() For the RECALL of Eddie Acri

(X) Against the RECALL of Eddie Acri

Candidates for Office of City Commissioner at Large to fill any vacancies created by recall. Place an "X" by the names of the three candidates of your choice.

No. 000000

() LEE O. ROGERS

() HAROLD L. DAVIS

() JOHN C. ANDERSON

() CARLISLE (Frosty) ROBISON

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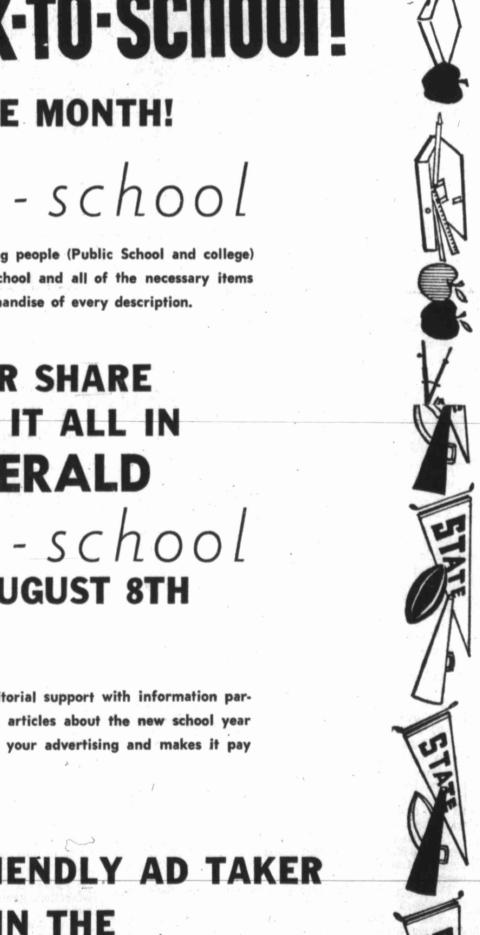
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● Absentee voting ends 5 P.M. Monday, Aug. 2.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Congressional Showdown On Ending Aid To Greeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A The House Foreign Affairs Three of five congressmen who conferred with Premier showdown has been slated in Committee already has voted to who talked with top Greek ru-George Papadopoulous. Congress next Tuesday on cut-eliminate all \$118 million in lers during visits to Athens last The foreign aid package conting off all American aid to the proposed aid to Greece until week say the cutoff could im-tains a hedge that would allow military government of Greece. the junta restores democratic peril American use of key mili- Greek aid to be continued at

U.S. Ambassador Henry J. Tas-FOREIGN AID ca returns from Athens for A move to restore the aid is course, could very well alienate tifies it is in the "overriding re-

tary bases in the NATO nation. the current \$80-million-a-year "Our action, if we pursue this level if President Nixon cer-

> lifted last fall. Meeting with Papadopoulous were Reps. Brock Adams, D Wash.; Peter N. Kyros, D-Maine; Gus Yatron, D-Pa., and

Their trip to Athens was paid by a Greek fraternal group, the Penepirotic Federation America and Canada, which already had invited the congressmen to attend its convention in Greece before the cutoff ques tion arose in the Foreign Affairs Committee

CALLED MISTAKE Blanton quoted Premier Papadopoulous as saying his country is moving toward full constitutional government. But he said the junta strongman added, "We will not be dictated to from the outside." Kyros said Papadopoulous cautioned, The Greeks have long known

Kyros, a Greek-American said he doesn't know how he will vote on the aid, since he favors a faster move toward free elections in Greece, but recognizes the country's importance to U.S. security in the Middle East. Rep. Richard T. Hanna, I

Calif., who made a separate 12workers in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—began last with No. 2 stock, said the junta has brought more stability and progress to the nation. Youngstown Ohio Sheet & Sunday to cut its production lianos Pattkos at his side, Han-Tube said Thursday: "We have schedules, with plans to com- na issued a statement in Athens solely a Greek issue. He called

The other three said Thurs- a plan and that is tomorrow we plete the closeout by this week- saying Greek elections were normal production schedules in Chicago. Saturday we will The firm had attempted to it a mistake for the House to until the last moment, hoping begin topping the open hearth bargain independently of the move toward American interfor a contract settlement with furnaces. From that point on to other nine major companies in ference in Greek internal politithe United Steelworkers Union deadline, we run out the sched-hopes of getting a contract ex- cal affairs. ules set up in the past and turn tension. The union, however rejected the proposal.

today were Jones & Laughlin

result of new construction and

during the last year.

he 1970 tax rolls.

Armco and Allegheny Ludlum.

Belly Landing Major firms reporting no plans for shutdowns as of early At Love Field

> DALLAS (AP) - A faulty landing gear forced a twin engined plane to make a belly landing Thursday at Love Field Both its occupants escaped in-

Police reported the craft skidded 300 yards and both en-COLORADO CITY - Valua- gines caught fire, but the flames tions on the city's property tax were extinguished quickly.

Officers said pilot Charles R \$9,542,263, said J. A. Sadler, city Tilghman of Dallas made the manager, Monday night at the emergency landing in the Beechcraft plane, owned by Tricon International Airlines, Inc., be-Property valuations on the

Sadler said the increase is the Larry Arnhart additions to existing buildings Gets Fellowship

The 1971 roll is expected to produce a total of \$152,676 in Larry Eugene Arnhart, actual tax income for the munic-spring graduate of the Univeripal budget. This will be more sity of Dallas, has received an than the \$150,712 produced from important Weaver Foundation Fellowship to pursue graduate During the special session, the studies this fall

city council voted approval for Springhaven, Dallas, earlier If a deal is finalized between received Woodrow Wilson make every effort to get it done the parties, George Taylor will honors. He will attend the University of Chicago, then transfer the operation to Choppy plans to teach political philoso-

seven cents per square foot aspiring teachers. School in Big Spring in 1967. You Be The Judge

The IRRESPONSIBLE RECALLERS say that Watkins, Acri, and Choate are "ruining our city." They say they want someone who will "run our city instead of ruining it." In making such a charge we feel they have failed to give you the real facts. They say Choate, Acri and Watkins have caused "seven competent, well-trained individuals to leave the City of Big Spring within a two-month period, and accept jobs elsewhere."

Let's look at the facts.

LARRY CROW — CITY MANAGER. Larry Crow resigned May 18, 1971. The City Manager is the administrative head of the city government. He is charged with the job of running the City at the direction of the City Commission, who is elected by the people. The City Manager is responsible for preparing the city budget and keeping the City's "financial house in order." Under Larry Crow's administration the city budget has increased from approximately \$11/2 million to \$31/2 million while the population of Big Spring has dropped from approximately 32,000 to 28,000. The City Manager is also charged with keeping the City Commission informed at all times as to the financial condition of the City. As early as 1963, the City Auditor complained in the audit report that the monthly financial statements were not being delivered to the Commissioners until some twenty or thirty days after they should have been delivered. In May, 1971, at about the time of Mr. Crow's resignation the auditor's report stated:

"purchase orders were not being formally recorded where issued. Therefore, the Commissioners are not being informed as to the outstanding liabilities in this area."

The City Manager, when asked by some of the commission members, for information about different affairs concerning the operation of the City told the commission members in a written memorandum:

"go directly to the Department Head concerned, eliminating for-

mality and paper work."

After being told by the City Manager to go directly to the department heads for information which the City Manager would not furnish, the commissioners are now being accused of harrassment.

CHARLES SMITH — FINANCE DIRECTOR. Mr. Smith resigned June 24, 1971. He was appointed by the City Manager, Larry Crow. Prior to his appointment he was employed by a mobile home manufacturer in Grand Prairie, Texas. He had NO previous experience in city administration or city finance before coming to Big Spring. In December, 1969, the Auditors Report stated that "the general ledgers were not balanced during the entire six month period preceding the audit. This was Mr. Smith's responsibility. In November, 1969, the auditor had complained that "authorized issues of materials were not properly recorded to the accounting records." Then again in May, 1971, the auditor complained,

"Many of the problems encountered were created by the operation of the Working Capital Fund. This particular bank account, which constitutes several operating funds, was not reconciled until after the close of the operating year . . . we recommend that the various bank accounts be reconciled each month."

In other words, The Finance Director had not reconciled the bank accounts of the City of Big Spring for a period in excess of 12 months! This cost the taxpayers of Big Spring an extra \$6,500.00 to have the auditors to do this job which we pay the Finance Director to do! Could you operate your household or your business without reconciling your bank balance for over a year????

In May, 1971, the City Commission had not seen a monthly financial statement for over 5 months, though having repeatedly requested the City Manager and Finance Director for such reports. The Commission was completely in the dark as to the City's financial condition and yet the commission was being asked to make intelligent decisions concerning the purchase of equipment, increasing water rates, increasing sewer rates and other important decisions concerning the expenditure of city funds which belong to you the taxpayer.

BO ANDERSON, DIRECTOR OF UTILITIES. After his resignation of March 15, 1971, effective May 1, 1971, as Director of Utilities, he went to work for CRMWD with no loss of time. Bo Anderson applied to the CRMWD over a year prior to his resignation.

H. V. CROCKER, FIRE CHIEF. Retired April, 1971. Chief Crocker has publicly stated that he did not retire early as stated by the Irresponsible Recallers. He had worked for 41 years and is 68 years of age. "To the contrary," says Chief Crocker, "I took a late retirement." He stated definitely that he did not resign because of any City Commissioner.

NOLAN CHAFIN, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS. Resigned June 4, 1971. While we believe Nolan Chafin to be a competent employee, he had no previous experience in City Administration prior to coming to Big Spring. After resigning he applied for the job of City Manager and was interviewed by the City Commission. After being told the job would require two years experience he withdrew from consideration. Mr. Chafin had already obtained a similar position in Victoria, Texas, prior to his resignation.

HERB PROUTY, CITY ATTORNEY. Resigned June 11, 1971. Herb Prouty was appointed by the City Manager. He had approximately 1 year experience as an Assistant City Attorney. He told some of the City Commission, more than 9 months prior to his resignation, that he was looking for another position because he was unhappy having to share a secretary with the City Manager and that there was not enough delinquent tax work to supplement his income. He had listed his house for sale more than 9 months prior to his resignation.

JAY BANKS, CHIEF OF POLICE. Discharged June 18, 1971, for good cause on vote of Commissioners, Wade Choate, Eddie Acri and Jack Watkins.

WE ASK YOU THE PEOPLE TO DECIDE WHO IS RUINING OUR CITY? HAS IT BEEN CITY COMMISSIONERS, CHOATE, WATKINS AND ACRI, OR HAS IT BEEN THE CITY MANAGER, MR. LARRY CROW, TOGETHER WITH THE IRRESPONSIBLE RECALLERS????? YOU DECIDE.

VOTE (X) AGAINST RECALL OF CHOATE, WATKINS AND ACRI ON AUGUST 3, 1971

FIGHT AGAINST IRRESPONSIBLE RECALL

(PD. POL. ADV.)

The floor fight is set the day government.

closed-door questioning before expected when the House takes a very important NATO ally," quirements of the national seal a House subcommittee that has up the \$3.3-billion foreign aid said Rep. Ray Blanton, Decurity." An embargo on U.S. Tenn., one of the congressmen arms aid imposed after the jundary and the properties of the national seal and the

LUNAR LANDSCAPE - This is an artist's concept of the panorama that astronaut David Scott will see during his Standup Extravehicular Activity (SEVA) after the lunar module lands on the moon Friday night. Shadow of the LM is in right foreground. Apennine Mountains and Hadley Rille are in background.

Seven Steel Companies Banking Blast Furnaces

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Seven | Third-ranked Republic Steel of Chicago, and National Steel of the nation's 10 largest steel said, "Some preparatory steps Corp.'s Great Lakes Works. companies banked blast fur- will be taken Friday and Satur- Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel tion today in preparation for an can. anticipated industrywide strike that could idle 350,000 employ-

day that they would maintain will bank the furnaces here and end. before the strike deadline-midnight Saturday.

'LATE AS POSSIBLE' any additional pressure on the bargainers," said a spokesman for a company planning to hold VA Requests off a shutdown. U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's

largest, said coke banking began Thursday at its Gary, Ind.,

takes two days, the firm said. to the VA. Jack Coker, director plants, U.S. Steel said it would Waco, explained that "cert" wait until as "late as possible" cards of veterans attending Saturday to wind down open institutions of higher learning hearth operations. Finishing must be filled out and returned mills and shipping departments to VA during the last full month roll for 1971 have climbed to continue working to handle left- of every enrollment period.

other Bethlehem plants.

nace fires and slowed produc- day. We're going as long as we Corp.—ranked ninth with 17,500 day trip to Greece, said the BARGAINING

down the smaller furnaces." Also reporting gradual slow "We just don't want to put downs were Inland Steel Corp.

Attendance Cards C-City

At its Pittsburgh district of the VA regional office in On Rise

over orders, the company said. If the card is not returned, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Coker pointed out, the veteran special session of the city ranked No. 2, announced that its cannot be paid for his final council 14,600 workers, would be closed matically enrolled if he plans new roll are up \$122,761 from would not created and matically enrolled if he plans new roll are up \$122,761 from would not created and matically enrolled if he plans new roll are up \$122,761 from would not created and matically enrolled if he plans new roll are up \$122,761 from would not created and matically enrolled if he plans new roll are up \$122,761 from would not created and new roll are up \$122,761 from would not by midnight Saturday. There to continue school in the fall last year when the roll listed would not operate. was no word on shutdowns at semester. Hence prompt action a total of \$9,419,502. is suggested.

plant, where 27,000 men are GI Bill veterans are reminded Tax Roll not to forget to return their Banking coke ovens usually certification of attendance cards

90 Per Cent Of State's Horses Are Vaccinated

HOUSTON (AP) - The Texas | Oklahoma and New Mexico. Animal Health Commission estimates that 90 per cent of the rector of the state commission, rector of the state commission, contract at Lake Champion's Contract at Champion Ch state's horses have been vacci- urged all owners whose animals Fisher Park. nated against Venezuelan have not been vaccinated to Equine encephalomyelitis. A spokesman said Thursday this weekend

SAME OF THE

Federal officials said 934,291 firmed in 24 persons. horses have been vaccinated Military and commercial annually for the fisharama, or Arnhart, who was on the against VEE in a five-state area planes continued a spraying pro-\$185 per year. In addition he dean's list at UD, was since June 29. The states are gram aimed at killing mosqui- has been maintaining the park graduated from Big Spring High Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, oes which spread the disease. area.

veterinarians inoculated Health authorities said the Rees. more than 425,000 horses in the disease, which is much milder Taylor, under his contract phy. The Weaver Fellowship

in human beings has been con- with the city, has been paying provides \$2,000 plus tuition to

COFFEE **With City Commissioners**

Acri, Choate and Watkins SATURDAY, JULY 31

9 A.M. To 5 P.M. - FAIR Office, 107 W. 4th

Come by and have coffee - discuss the issues of the Recall Election slated for Aug. 3rd, and get the facts by talking to the commissioners. They will welcome your visit and questions.

(Poid Pol. Adv.)



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11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. SUNDAY SATURDAY FEATURES

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	Braised Celery	
	Cauliflower A La Romano	
6	Banana Ambrosia Salad	
	Diced Avocado and Tomato Salad	
	Apriccot Sour Cream Pie	
	Raisin Nut Pie	

Testimonials of Christian faith will be presented by youths who have formerly lived in Haight-Ashbury, and members of Teen Challenge, of San Antonio and Odessa who are former drug addicts who have been saved through the ministry of David Wilkerson, and who now witness to other youths.

Local youths who are members of the church, youths who have turned away from the church, and those who have never been a part of any church will also present their messages, according to the Rev. William McMillian, pastor of

Central Baptist Church, who has worked closely with the youths in the planning of the crusade.

The speakers will be of all denominations and the crusade is non - denominational in

Music will be provided by The Youth Singers, Trinity Church, Lubbock; The Believers, Midland, Tongues of Fire Band, of the First United Methodist Church, La Porte; and others have been invited but have not confirmed their appearance

"The purpose of the crusade is two-fold," said the Rev. McMillian, "we're trying to pledge the youth of the city to Christ, and we're trying to show the adults the needs of our youth."

"Through this, we hope to bring about a better relations - between the establishment and the generation," he added.

Leader Says Church Needs

Committed Christians

form for your country is to be smart, alert and aggressive vention.

a committed Christian, Dr. J. laymen at the convention who

Lutheran Church - Missouri church's important work.

Preus, who two weeks ago we couldn't do."

vention indicated "The greatest message."

FIRST ASSEMBLY

West 4th and Lancaster

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 10:50 A.M. Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M. LISTEN TO REVIVAL TIME, WITH

REV. C. M. WARD, EACH SUNDAY AT 9:30 P.M. ON KBST, 1400 kc

Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

WELCOME

years, that the laymen want a you.

The crusade is an attempt to reach the youth on their own level, according to the Rev. McMillian. The crusade will feature rock and folk music with a Christian message, and a come-as-you-are atmosphere will prevail. He stated that the "phony issues" of hair length and dress will not play a part in the crusade effort.

"If we're ever to reach these kids," said McMillian, "we've got to do it through love and compassion because there is no other way.

"Operation Outreach," an attempt to interest all young people in Big Spring and the surrounding communities in attending the crusade, has been going on all this week. Extensive advertisement has also been placed in cities throughout the area, according to Mc-Millian. A large number of outof-town youths as well as local young people are expected to be drawn to the Jesus Crusade.

Mrs. A. E. Bradberry, Lake School of Music, Indiana Colorado City. University, will be guest Colorado City. Jimmy Kinman, music and youth director of Phillips University, will be guest organist at First United Methodist Church, Sunday

WASHINGTON, D. C. - "The pay and obey era of our church sons stayed overtime for feed-dred Texas Congregations of the week's revival. greatest service you can per- has past. There were young, back on the Milwaukee con- virtually every denomination in Texas recently contributed "We're already in the plan-A. O. Preus, president of the want to be a part of the ning stage for the 1973 New 126,320 pounds of used clothing Orleans convention," Dr. Preus for use in overseas relief efforts Synod, told nearly 1,000 dele- "We are fortunate to have said. "and I'm interested in and development projects. The gates attending the 54th annual laymen who want to go to work suggestions for improvements." Texas churches also contributed LLL convention here. Dr. Preus to do the job. If we could get spoke on the convention theme our 3,000,000 members on fire the inquiry into teachings and blankets for use in refugee for the Lord, there is nothing practices at the Synod's blankets for use in refugee

DAY SCHOOL: Nursery, Kindergarten and Lower Grades. Phone 267-8201

Memorial Baptist Church, Big morning. Dr. Webb will give a Spring, and Mrs. C. E. Ranne, short organ recital during the **World Needs** ceded by prayer group meetings Spring, and has been guest orat 7:30 p.m. each day. The Rev. ganist at First United Methodist Eldon Cook, pastor, extends a Church many times in the past.

AUSTIN — Over five hun-cordial invitation to all to attend The public is invited to attend Dr. Webb's recital.

was presiding over the LCMS Dr. Preus said he also heard and Dr. Preus said the report relief. Convention in Milwaukee, Wis., he laity saying in effect-"we of the hearings has been sent All of the donated clothing said he believes that the con- want a Christ-centered to the seminary board of control, He added that the conven- and money will be channeled emergence of laymen within the "I was so pleased that the tion upheld the right of the through Church World Service church at Milwaukee said 'Let's president to call for the inquiry. according to Dwight Lindsley. "Milwaukce showed," he said, get going and tell about Christ.' Robert Hirsch, a member of Texas Director of CROP who "more than any other conven- God said to us — 'I need you. Synod's Board of Directors, and tion of the Synod in recent I want you. I've got work for a past president of the LLL, said he attended the full World Service is an ecumenical more important role in their After the close of the conventual Milwaukee convention activities. agency of thirty American ion session, Dr. Preus and "I'm sure our Synod is the most Protestant and Orthodox The president said the "pray, some 75 to 100 interested per-unwieldy, impractical legis-religious bodies which is lative body I have seen in my responsible for much of the

> At Trinity Church Service. Already this year OWS has Services at Trinity Lutheran shipped almost 100,000 pounds Church, 1801 Virginia, will be of blankets worth \$100,000 to 13 held at 9 a.m. Sunday, but the nations. During the first six usual Sunday school period at 10:15 a.m. will be suspended during the month of August, pounds of clothing, medical Sunday morning Neale Jenson, supplies and agricultural suppastor, will speak on the topic, plies worth \$6,696,963 to 36

Bible Classes 9:00 A.M. Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. CHURCH OF

LORD'S DAY SERVICES

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"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST, Dial 1490 8:30 P.M. Sunday



Rev. J. W. Farmer

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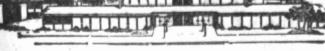
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ALL WELCOME

PASTOR JESSIE ALLEN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

705 W. Marcy



REV. KENNETH G. PATRICK, PASTOR

Someone said there is no point worrying about this life, we won't come out of it alive. So this raises a question - "How Shall We Escape?" - the 11 a.m. message of the pastor frem Heb. 2:3. At 7 p.m. he continues a doctrinal series: "Three Natures of Man in Conflict," I Cor. 3:1-3; Rom. 7:14-25. At the morning worship, Connell Taylor will be a soloist, and in the evening the choir sings "The Christ Who Dwells in You," with Mrs. Lee

> CONNELL TAYLOR, Minister of Music & Education

Wally Shamburger, Youth Minister

Minister Says Despair **Besets Campus Youths**

'The Sons of God.

dious atmosphere. From turbulence, he has stepped into com-

Conn., the new associate dean understanding the meaning of of Yale Divinity School.

"More and more, it has beome clear that a fundamental, emerging problem in our coun-

Dean Allen for 10 years was in the midst of squallor and an Episcopal minister on Man-still find beauty, meaning and hattan's shabby lower East purpose. Side where he mixed robust worship, drama, art, jailtime, marches and battling for social and racial justice. Of his shift to the academic world, he

"It's where the hurt and need has intensified. Students have fallen into a terrible despair. It just wells up in them. They're crying out for something, for gentleness and compassion. But they see only horrors.

"So they're giving up, cutting out. That's why the campuses have been so quiet this year. It's a frightening thing for the future of the kids and the future of the country."

A bearded, vigorous priest of 43. Dean Allen took up his post July 1, as director of Berkeley Center, a center for experimentation in the training of

ministers for the church. It was created out of a new affiliation between Yale and Berkeley Divinity School, of which he remains dean.

His new book, "This Time, This Place," published by Bobbs-Merrill, is a moving, perceptive commentary on faith under fire of modern chal-

lenges to it. "We are a nation afraid that in giving others a share in freedom we will lose it, as if there were not enough freedom go around," he writes of the

Texans Meet

Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, camps, hospitals, and disaster

overseas relief and development efforts of those denominations. No Sunday School CROP is the public hunger appeal arm of Church World

By GEORGE W. CORNELL | civil rights struggle of blacks in NEW YORK (AP) — Leaving which he twice went to jail.

But he maintains that social scene of human struggle and involvement demands prayer ope, he has moved into a stu-that the

parative quiet. Yet it's an area, trator, Dean Allen, a World he says of deepening affliction War II Army officer and magazine writer before entering the 'It's ominous," says the Rev. ministry, said that "if there Michael Allen, New Haven, ever was a time in history for

> the Cross, this is it." Noting that Jesus, in the de feat of the Crucifixion, actually was victorious, he added:

try is the despair and alienation of white, middle-class youth. And that means in the youth. And that means in the be ready for triumph. At least faith means being able to live

Welcome to our Services ___SUNDAY___ Bible Class 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. TUESDAY-Ladies' Bible Study ... 9:15 A.M ----WEDNESDAY-

Church Calendar

WESTBROOK (SC) — Revival services will be conducted at First Baptist Church beginning Sunday and continuing through Sunday, Aug. 8. Evangelist for the revival will be the Rev.

Dr. S. C. Guthrle, guest speaker, "God is Looking For You" The Rev. Jim Collier, 11 a.m. — Morning worship. WEBB AFB CHAPEL Cotholic Masses, 9 a.m., and 10 a.m., protestant Worship, 11 a.m. [INTER-DENOMINATIONAL]

Drive Craddock, Midland.

CHRISTIAN
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH — The
Rev. John R. Beard 9:45 a.m. — Sunday
school; 10:50 a.m., Morning worship;
6 p.m., Youth groups, 7 p.m. Evening

Sunday.

MLETHODIST

NORTH BIRDWELL LANE UNITED

METHODIST: — The Rev. Melvin R.

Mathis 10:55 a.m. — "Representing communion 7 p.m. —

Dr. Charles Webb

Is Guest Organist

Dr. Charles Webb with the

Lesson-Sermon "Love" will be in all Christian Science churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CATHOLIC

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY —
Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a.m., and

Westbrook

Sets Revival

Dave Craddock, Midland.

before going into full-time

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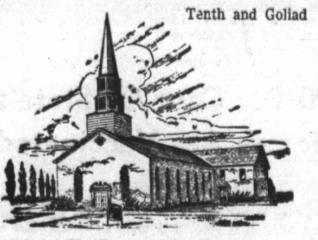
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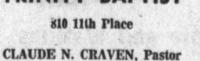


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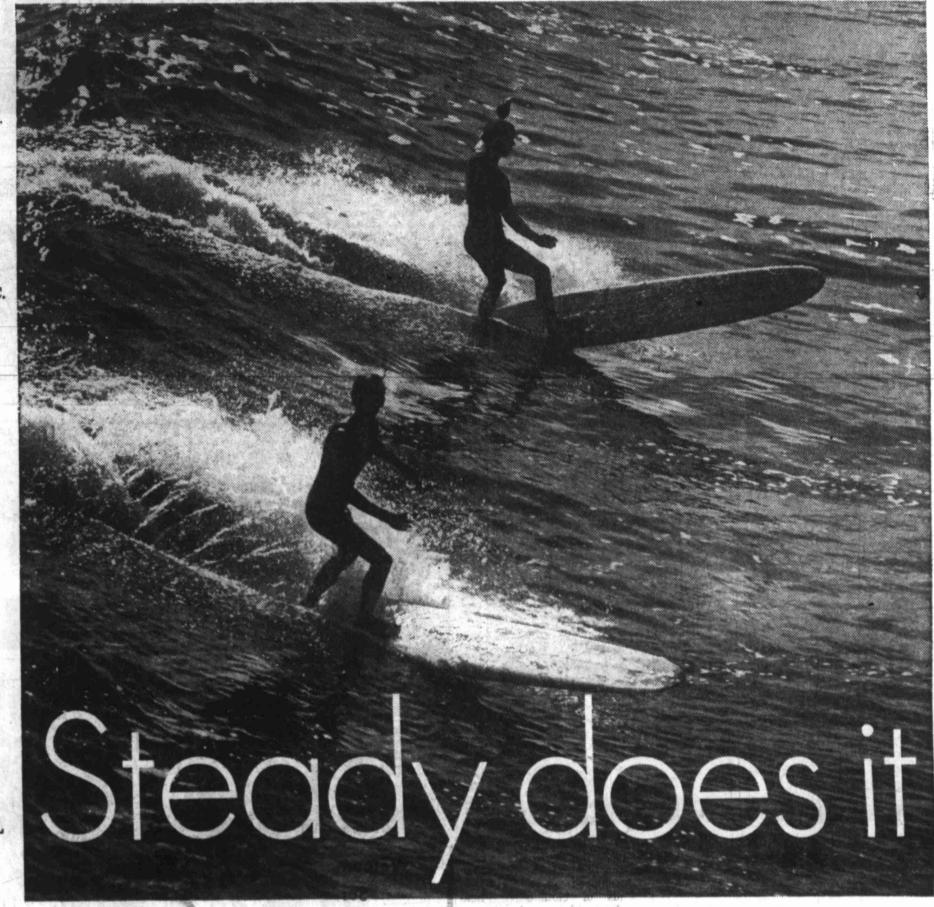
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That's why on Sunday mornings I start to church with a boy on each side of me. I want God to be a reality in their lives as He has been in mine.

5:10-27

Sunday II Kings

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Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been DEAR ABBY: The above Once in a blue moon married for three years (no letter was written by my wife, operation fails, so please advise And if you do, it might leave children) and I just can't stand I wasn't snooping. It was left men who have vasectomies to you with a very dirty bathtub. my husband anymore. Why does in plain sight. For the last six go back for the test before they a woman lose her individuality when she gets married? I think the younger generation has the go to a counselor and even told DEAR LUCKY: All chances right idea. They live together her I would go with her but she are foolish. But I suppose some for a while, and then decide said nothing was the matter. I are more foolish than others. whether they should marry. I love her very much and don't want her to leave me. What something to make up my mind do you advise me to do? for me. If I were told I had some fatal disease and had only a few years to live, I would wrote a "Dear Abby" letter he has refused to wash out the The animals, which are also

have many affairs with diffe- you'd find it. Tell her she is that is a wife's duty! excuse.

WANTS OFT DEAR ABBY: My husband if he washed the tub out when drouth.

had a vasectomy two years ago. he was single and living at Three months later I was preg- home where his mother cleaned nant. Can you imagine how we felt with two kids in high school, one in college and a daughter about to be married?

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cleaning your husband's dirty the bathtub. Unless you refuse. What's Gnu?

LUCKY IN L.A.

ever been your ambition to own a gnu? The Natal Province Parks Board has 750 of them DEAR ABBY: My husband for sale to qualified landowners. HEARTBROKEN HUSBAND and I have been married for A minimum order of 10 at walk out and enjoy life. I would hoping (perhaps unconsciously) bathtub after himself. He feels known as blue wildebeest, must

be picked up at either the rent men and really enjoy it. free to go. And she doesn't need Last night at a family Huhluwe or Mkuzi game re-My problem is, I don't have a "fatal" disease to provide an gathering in our home, my hus-serves. The guns are regarded band was asked by my sister as surplus because of a severe

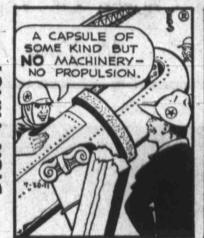
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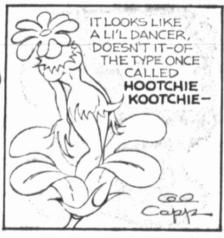


















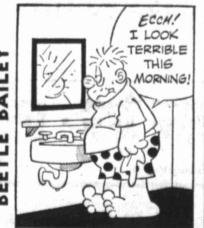


















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Getting 'Tired'

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I trust investigations as your doctor that someday you will write may find reason to pursue. about tiredness. I'm almost too It is, however, quite possible tired to live. I have been this for a physically healthy person way for years and years. There to be chronically tired from is no relief. Could it be in my boredom, emotional depression, mind? -E. C. or similar cause.

Yes, it could be "in your A person with too little to do, or it could be physical, too little to interest him, can fall and down the arm, he took an discoloration. Including the sun. or it could be a combination into the habit of "fust sittin" E.K.G. and said he was positive But I don't know that digestive You make no mention of "too little too do," I don't mean X rays or take his word for disease causes jaundice. having had a blood test to see to imply that you are lazy or it?

whether you are anemic, or any that you don't have a normal of the several tests used to amount of housework to do.

Is this something you can live table. Write to Dr. Thosteson with? I am 38. Is it possible in care of The Herald for a of the several tests used to amount of housework to do. determine whether your thyroid But aside from that, what do to have a baby with such a copy of his booklet. "How To or other endocrine glands are you do? Where do you go? What hernia? I'm very depressed. I Take Care of Your Heart," operating at full efficiency interests do you have that are have two children and would Narcolepsy and hypolgycemia absorbing? How long since like to see them grow up. — (use zip code), stamped enyou've been on a trip or had Mrs. S. must be considered. Basic tests should be the a vacation?

starting point, plus such other Perhaps the best test of all don't see the necessity of X handling.

is to ask this: when something rays, since I take it for granted comes along that really in that you have all the usual terests you, do you forget about symptoms of hiatal hernia. Stomach spasms are often a

way your mind is making you that isn't the entire picture. The tired. You need to get involved booklet will explain it. in things, take on more responsibilities, be more active. Hiatal hernia can be most And take a vacation periodiannoying, until you learn to cally. That can be more imporcontrol it, but it isn't going to tant than you know.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send your booklet on hiatal sort of gastrointestinal disorder hernia, for which I enclose 25 would cause chlosma? — C. J. cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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A. Young et ux, lot 4, block 9, Kentwood
Independent School District
board members met in special
budget session Monday night.
Their work will not be completed until after the usual
budget hearing at the board's
August meeting.
The proposed school budget wayne H. Worson et ux to A. G. Beene tux, lot 21, block 3, Woshington Place Addition.
William J. Currie et ux to Jack R. Worsham, lot 24, block 3, Highland South Addition No. 2.

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The tax apportionment for

et ux, lot 1, block 12, Cedar Crest Addition.

Granville Hohn et ux to Robert P. Rusbuldt Jr. et ux, a tract of land in section 12, block 33. Township 1-5, T&P. Jerry Marcus Williams et ux to Joseph L. Hull, a tract of land in section 5, block 32. Township 1-5, T&P. H. W. Wright, Individually and as Independent executor of the estate of Evelyn Wright, dec., to J. E. Fort Jr. et ux, a tract of land in section 6, block 32. Township 1-5, T&P. Juanita F. Vera to M. M. Melendez, lot 2, block 28, W. B. Cur. le Extonsion to Government Heights to Bauer Addition.

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et ux, 10t 10, block 14 Saunders Addition.

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said court, on the 3rd day of May, A.D.
1971, in this cause numbered 19,477 on
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S.F. MCCARTY. Plaintiff, vs. OPAL

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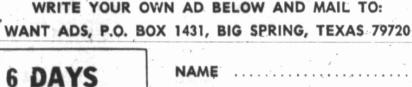
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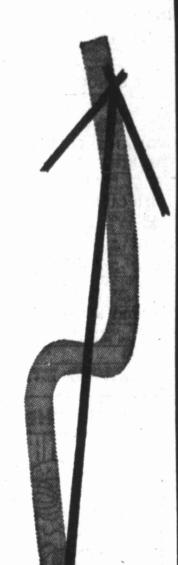
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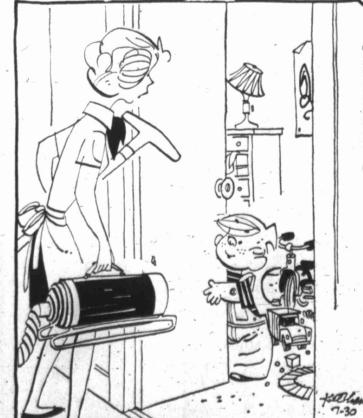
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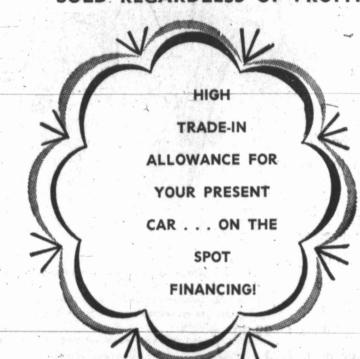
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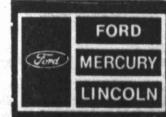
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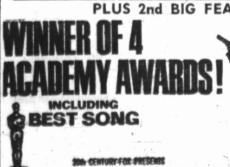
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Nixonites Plan To Spend \$250 Billion In '1973'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The total President Nixon wants to rent year, full-employment rev-Nixon administration tentative- put in the budget he will send enues are \$229.2 billion. The deficit may not be as

> But officials decline to say whether the spending limit implies another huge actual defi-

In the 1971 fiscal year which say ended last June 30, the budget Nixon adopted the full - emdeficit was \$23.2 billion. The ad-ployment-budget concept late ministration, however, defend-last year and in his budget ed the red ink by saying the message called it a "self-fulfillbudget was really in surplus by ing prophecy." By spending as \$2.5 billion on a full-employ- if the nation were at full em-

In the 1972 fiscal year now would generate enough fiscal under way, the deficit is offi-momentum to help cut the jobcially set at \$11.6 billion-less rate to 4 per cent-the levunofficially, even higher—but el considered full employment. the administration says the government will actually show a small full-employment sur-

Nixon's full - employment budget concept sets the level of ederal spending at the amount the economy would be expected to produce if there were an unemployment rate of 4 per cent. That concept holds that even if the economy is operating below its capacity and revenues fall short, the resulting deficit is not inflationary.

The \$250-billion figure is the administration's current estimate of full-employment revenues for the fiscal year that begins July 1, 1972. For the cur-

Prince Charles Plunges 1,200 Feet By Chute

POOLE, England (AP) -Prince Charles has completed Royal Air Force training with a parachute jump into the Eng-

In the first parachute jump by an heir to the British throne, 22-year-old Charles floated 1,200 feet down from an RAF plane, dipped under the water briefly, then was picked up by Royal Marines in an assault boat 15 seconds after landing.

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Odessan Disputes Conflict Of Interest Rap By Senator

glance, says Rep. Ace Pickens The bill later died in a con- for 24 railroads which do busi-Odessa, it appears Dallas ference committee. Sen. Oscar Mauzy was "crying "In view of his employment over spilt milk" when Macuzy as a railroad lobbyist, it has called for an investigation of a been speculated that Mr. Pick-

RE-ELECTED - Tito 79, is

shown Thursday when he was re-elected president of Yugoslavia for another five-year

term by a secret vote of the federal parliament in Bel-

large as in past budgets if the

economy picks up, generating

more tax revenues through in-

creased business activity and consumer spending, officials

Mauzy told a news conference that a flagrant conflict of interest exists" between Pickens' job senting citizens of Ector Counas a legislator and as a railroad lobbyist before Congress. Pickens told the Odessa Amer-

ican Thursday Mauzy's accusation was "utterly ridiculous and totally untrue. "It sounds to me like a good old-fashioned case of sour

grapes and I doubt if the matter is worthy of comment," said Pickens, 34, when the American contacted him in Washington. Mauzy read a letter from him to Rep. Menton Murray of Har-

lingen, chairman of the House eralizing damage awards in per- cil Thursday. sonal injury suits.

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contemplation of his employment by the railroad industry Wednesday "it would appear rather than as a member of the House of Representatives repre-

ty," Mauzy's letter said.

Pickens told the newspaper 'we had a difference of opinion possible conflict of interest on ens' amendment was offered in because of my efforts. I thought at the time it was a bad bill and ance rates to an unrealistic lev-

Pickens, a House member Mauzy passed out copies of a since 1965, said he would probclipping from the July 22 Odes-sa American in which Pickens Odessa Monday or Tuesday to acknowledged he had just gone discuss his political plans.

Latins Claim Brutality, March Outside City Hall

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Ac- animous conclusion of the com-General Investigating Committee, noting that the House had can-American pickets marched involved were acting within the adopted an amendment by Pick. outside city hall and sent a scope of their authority and in ens May 19 to Mauzy's bill lib- spokesman before the city coun- no case was unnecessary force

Pickens' amendment would the demonstration. Some said Frank Manupelli said.

as "The Nazi era is over." "The people are getting tired Legal Defense Fund. of undue harassment," Jose Morales of the Brown Berets told Milk To Beer the city council. "It seems that

he winds up in the hospital." Becker said, "This city council him to give up milk. Goedhals has not attempted to whitewash anything. We're ready to blow erlands from 1957 to 1964 before the whistle and not cover up settling here.

As the demonstration began, found that he perspired too he councilmen were hearing a much and suffered from a kid-

g all complaints, it is the un- his advice," says Goedhals.

demonstrated by a police offi-About two dozen took part in cer." Commission Chairman

they were members of the The commission reached its Brown Berets. They displayed decision after hearings on six signs bearing such statements claims of police mistreatment filed by the Mexican-American

each time a Chicano is arrested Africa (AP) — Volleyball star In reply, councilman Charles beer because his doctor advised

As an international player he eport from the Fire and Police ney stone. "My doctor said civil Service Commission on al-drank far too much milk and gations of police mistreatment. advised I should drink beer in-'After thoroughly investigat- stead. I have always followed

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