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# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - A

jetliner carrying 107 persons

crashed into a mountain in the

Tongass National Forest during

a hard rain Saturday, about 20

An Alaska Airlines spokes-

man said "there appears to be

The Coast Guard said

ground party was en route to

the scene at the 2,500-foot level

miles west of Juneau.

no chance of survivors.

of the Chilkoot Mountains.

INSIDE

A high-level delegation from

Tokyo will get an intensive red-

carpet greeting in Washington this week as leading cabinet

figures press administration ef-forts to mend frayed relations.

Except for new bumpers and

small changes like tail lights,

the 1972 cars at General Motors

are identical in exterior appear-

ance to the 1971 models. See

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"It apparently crashed into a

sheer wall of the mountain,"

said Alaska Airlines vice presi-

Giersdorf said the crash oc-

curred about eight minutes be-

fore the 727 was due to land at

Juneau. The wreckage was

spotted by a helicopter pilot, he

The Coast Guard said the

dent Robert Giersdorf.

Jet Slams Into Mountain,

Apparently No Survivors

Price 20¢

east of Teardrop Lake at the

southern end of the Chilkoot

A Coast Guard spokesman in

Juneau said the Boeing tri-jet

was cleared for a landing at

the Juneau Municipal Airport

before radio contact was lost.

The airport is bordered by

Hard rain was falling in the

sharply rising mountains.

CLOUDY Partly cloudy with 20 per cent chance of rain today, clearing Monday. High to-day 88; low tonight 60; high Monday 84.



HARDHATS - South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu and his son Loc wear hardhats while attending dedication of the new wing of a Saigon hospital Saturday. Mrs. Thieu is at right. Their son is on vacation from school he attends in Switzerland. Thieu said he would answer next week threats made by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky to disrupt the president's one-man campaign for re-election.

# Hearing Set Sept. 9 On Texas Redistricting

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court set a Sept. 9 hearing Saturday on the constitutionality of the House redistricting bill passed by the last legislature over the objections of the "Dirty 30."

The court granted Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin's motion for an early hearing.

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# Sand Springs Man Crushed **Beneath Roller**

Johnny Austin Young, 32, Sand Springs, was killed Saturday at a Webb AFB construction site when he toppled from a heavy roller he was operating and was crushed beneath.

The accident occurred at approximately 10:20 a.m. Saturday, and Young died at 11:15 a.m. at Webb AFB Hospital where he had been taken for treatment.

Young was an employe of W. D. Caldwell Co., which had been contracted by the Air Force to repair ruts in the taxi-ways on the Webb flightline. Webb authorities withheld the man's name for a time Saturday pending notification of next of

### MEGAPHONE HAS NEW LOOK

The Megaphone, a fixture in The Herald for the past 15 years, makes its appearance again in today's issue of The Herald.

This time it will be in a new format - a pull-out page in Section D which folds into a four-page section of news about the activities in a dozen area schools. Editing the Megaphone this year is Ben F. Johnson III, first-year student at Howard County Junior College.

Still pending before the court is a motion by Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland and the Texas Republican Party for dismissal of the appeal.

The state is appealing Austin Dist. Judge Herman Jones' Aug. 10 ruling that the bill violated the Texas Constitution by dividing several counties beteen two or more legislative dis-

Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert on Aug. 12 said the Supreme Court could decide the case quickly after hearing oral

"I think I can safely say that once the case is orally argued, we can give them a decision within not more than 10 days or two weeks," Calvert said.

It might take a little longer than that, however, since Craddick and the GOP have until Sept. 27 to submit a written brief to the court.

Craddick, a Republican, is a member of the "Dirty 30" coalition in the House who battled Speaker Gus Mutscher all through the legislative session.

Midland County, 9,000 persons short of the ideal population for a House district, was split between two rural districts in the reapportionment plan approved by the legislature. Under the bill. Craddick was forced into the same district with Rep. Grant Jones of Abilene.

Critics said Mutscher carefully designed the plan as a means of unseating Craddick and other political enemies.

The GOP filed a motion Friday asking the Supreme Court to dismiss the appeal on grounds that Texas procedural rules say cases raising fact questions cannot be considered by the court on direct appeal. The usual appeal route from Jones' court is to the 3rd Court of Civil Appeais

In Jones' court, the GOP raised the fact question of whether the legislature could have redistricted the House without cutting county lines while obeying the "one man, one vote" rule.

Martin asked the high court to hear the case before Oct. 6, the date on which the court

opens its new term. He cited urgent time pressures imposed by Texas election laws.

Some legislative candidates where one wishes to run.

If the court upholds Jones, either a special legislative session must be called or the egislative Redistricting Roard must draw new House district lines. Martin is chairman of that board, which already is working on new Senate districts because senators never voted on their own reapportionment.

Martin's brief, filed Wednesday, said a special legislative session "would seem to be the only correct possibility" if the House redistricting bill is struck down. State GOP Chairman George Willeford issued a statement agreeing with Martin in

# Official's Death Investigated

DOUALA, Cameroon (AP) -The body of an American official killed in neighboring Equatorial Guinea was being flown Saturday to the United States. A U.S. diplomat wanted for questioning about the death was on the same plane, offi-

One U.S. official here said the body of Donald J. Leahy was "covered with blood" when it was found Monday in Santa Isabel, the capital of Equatorial Guinea. The official indicated Leary had been stabbed or

bludgeoned to death. The U.S. Air Force plane carrying the body to the United States also carried Leaky's widow, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erdos and the Erdos' 2-year-old

American Embassy officials said the plane would be met by U.S. marshals who wished to question Erdos about Leahy's death. Leahy was a subordinate to Erdos, the American charge d'affaires in Santa Isabel

may want to move, and there is a Nov. 7 deadline for establishing residence in the district

# Charges Filed In Phoenix Slayings

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - A man was charged Saturday with murdering seven members of the family of a former employe who reportedly dis-appeared with his wife seven months ago. Four of the vic-tims were children.

John Freeman, 41, was arrested Friday night in an alley behind the small frame house where Mrs. Norvella Bentley, five of her children and a sonin-law were shot in the head and neck with a .38-caliber pis-

tol a few minutes earlier. Police said Freeman suffered two gunshot wounds, apparently self-inflicted. He was hospitalized in good condition.

### EARLY EDITION

ployes to observe at least part of the Labor Day holiday Monday, there will be an earlier press deadline. This means that the classified deadline will be advanced to 9 a.m. Please note this earlier close-out if you have classified ads for Monday.

In order for Herald em-

### Are Questioned WASHINGTON (AP) - Six The telegrams were sent to Yale A. Blank, president, Martin Yale Industries, Inc., Chicago, Ill.; Charles L. Coughlin, president, Briggs and Stratton Corp., Milwaukee, Wis.; Victor

have increased dividends were rebuked Saturday by the Cost of Living Council and called on to explain their actions.

It was the first such administration move to curb dividend increases which were not specifically prohibited in President Nixon's wage-price freeze order-an omission repeatedly attacked by unions and Democratic politicians.

Paul W. McCracken, acting chairman of the COLC, told the firms in a telegram the council "takes a serious view of any change in dividend rates that would be inconsistent with the President's program'

your reported action."

frequent visitor to the Bentley' home, apparently had gone there Friday night in an effort to discover the whereabouts of his estranged wife and her two children. Mrs. Bentley's husband once worked in Free-

man's small upholstery shop. The dead, besides Mrs. Bentley, were her daughter, Pam, Pam's husband, Frank Martin, 18; and her other children, Tina, 10, Adam, 3, Tracy, 2, and Charlotte, 9 months.

The bodies of Mrs. Bentley and the Martins were found in the living room. The two youngest children were shot in their cribs, and the other children were in a bed.

Elizabeth Baldenegro, who lived in Mrs. Bentley's neighborhood, told police Freeman had gone to the Bentley home earlier Friday for a birthday party for Debbie Bentley, 12. Debbie was at a friend's home at the time of the

Miss Baldenegro said Freeman returned to the Bentley home Friday night with a sixpack of beer under one arm and told her, "I'm going to cel-

She said Freeman also mentioned something "about finding his wife and children."

### wreckage of the Alaska Airlines area from a low overcast over flight 1866 was spotted one mile the Alaska Panhandle. Dividend Hikes

Posner, chairman and presi-

dent, National Propane Corp.,

New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Louis

Pozwz, president, Volumn Shoe

Corp., Topeka, Kan.; Ernest A.

Siemssen, president and chief

executive, Selas Corp. of Amer-

ica, Dresher, Pa.; and Max

Wettstein, president, Florida

The action climaxed a week

which produced some gloomy

economic news but which found

the Nixon administration con-

tinuing to look on the bright

Telephone Corp., Ocala, Fla.

companies which reportedly

The presidents of the firms were asked to meet with the council Tuesday "to explain the circumstances surrounding

side of the picture. The Bureau of Labor Statistics warned the official cost-ofliving figures may rise despite the wage-price-rent freeze. This sobering note came against a background of continued high unemployment and a continued rise in wholesale prices, both disclosed last week.

In spite of the setbacks, the White House said letters and general public response show the American public generally backs President Nixon's freeze and is "accepting some hard-ships."

### **Bible Fund Needs Help**

Despite steady progress last week, the Bible Class fund must do twice as well if it is to reach its goal this week before closeout of the formal annual ap-

The total today is slightly past \$2,600. Under state law, tax funds cannot be used for paying for instruction for this credit course, thus this extra exposure to the great moral and ethical principles and the historical and literary values are dependent upon your gifts. Won't you mail or send them to The Herald today, piease;

Latest donors include:

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles 

A large-scale search was under way in the southern tip of the rugged Chilkoot Mountains on the west shore of the Lynn

Canal.

The plane, carrying 100 passengers and seven crewmen, was en route from Anchorage, Alaska, to Seattle, Wash. It had made intermediary stops at Cordova and Yukutat and was scheduled to land at Sitka after

Reviewing the . . .

# Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

A tinge of autumn is noticeable, and farmers are hoping that summer will hang around a few more weeks despite the tell-tale signs that the growing season is in the home stretch. Estimates on the cotton crop have been revised upwards sharply because of August rains, but seasoned observers warn against too much optimism because late cotton may have beautiful stalks and too little fruit. The big "ifs" are continued hot weather for a couple of weeks, plus a delayed

H. E. Tubb is making the first bale a habit. Wednesday he brought to gin Howard County's No. 1 bale of the 1971 season, a 560-pound package which was hand picked from 15 acres out of a 600-acre patch 12 miles west on the Andrews road. Because of the rains, this was a trifle later than

With passing of the shower season which made August one to remember, area lakes levelled off with major catches. Lake Thomas with 63.000 acrefeet and Lake Spence with 93,000 acre-feet each came up about 20 feet during August. Both have some good fishing now, but by next spring this should be excellent.

The Bible Class Fund is growing - but gradually. Saturday the total had passed the \$2,500 level, but the increase was only little more than (See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

# MOVING THURSDAY

# More Room For Chamber Of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce is moving into new offices and will begin operation from them

The new offices are part of the annex to the old Montgomery Ward store at Third and Gregg. A 23x83 foot section of the store has been completely remodeled to Chamber of Commerce specifications by R. H. Weaver, owner of the

"The offices have been completed except for carpeting," said Tom Eastland, Chamber of Commerce manager.

"We will be moving for the next week, but we expect to start conducting business from the new office Thursday," he said. Telephone numbers will remain the same.

The new offices were found after the Chamber decided the present offices in the Permian Building were too crowded. Remodeling of any space in that building was deemed impractical, according The contract approved by the Chamber of

Commerce is for five years at \$250 per month. The former basement area on the corner of Third and Gregg will be filled in and paved for use as a parking lot as part of the rental agreement.

The Chamber offices in the Permian Building are being taken over by the Texas Education

JUDGE SARAH KEEPS THINGS HOPPING

# Faster Pace Ahead In SEC Trial

DALLAS (AP) - The great Texas stock case started in federal court at a crawl but ended the week with a gallop-thanks to some judicial whipping of lawyers by an impatient woman

Except for U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes, who must make the decisions, virtually all the hundred or so persons connected with the casedefendants, lawyers and witnesses-are men.

Tiny Judge Hughes, alert and bristling at 74, showed them how a woman can sometimes do bet-

The civil suit, in which the Securities and Exchange Commission accuses 28 individuals and scheme to influence politicians and state legislation, started Monday as a drag.

SEC lawyers, mindful of being rebuked for having a weak case in February when last before Judge Hughes, came to court with an estimated 10,000 documents and a list of 69 wit-

This time they built up their evidence with painstaking thoroughness, brick by brick, so that no one could see the wood for

Accounts and ledger cards, audit reports, consolidated, renegotiated or liquidated loans, pledged collateral stock properly registered or not, takeout letters, references to the state banking and insurance codesstocks in a get-rich-quick it all made pretty dreary listen too much mention of Frank W. minutes.

ing. And much of it, as the judge tartly observed, wes "repetitious and irrelevant."

Subpoenaed bank records and other papers each had to be identified, ticketed, listed and read from before being submitted to court custody.

Defense lawyers pored over them, passed them from hand to hand, objected and were sustained or overruled on points of

early witnesses were mostly bank officials and their talk was ledger talk. The names heard most in their testimony were those of former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and former National Bankers Life president John Osorio. At this stage there hasn't been

ence is always felt. Sharp appeared briefly Monday to say he would not con-

test the case, then retired with his lawyers to the sidelines to wait out a later summons to the witness-stand. As testimony dragged, the tiny figure in the black judge's

gown began to get distinctly

Sharp, whom the SEC dubbed

the mastermind behind every-

thing, though his shadowy pres-

edgy. Several times she looked up from her copious note-taking to ask: "Can't we hurry along?"

When the first witness stepped down after nearly a whole day on the stand the judge said she could have summed up all his relevant testimony in about five



SEC DEFENDANTS AND ATTORNEY - Sam Stock, right, a defendant in the SEC suit, talks with Donald S. Akins, center, also a defendant, and their attorney Tom Watkins. Stock testified today he finally became disillusioned with Houston promoter Frank Sharp when Sharp declared "he was going to take over control of the Royal Dutch Shell Co." Akins testified Friday. Year-round school is a students would begin school be as much as 33 per cent, depending on the type of students will have to face with the start of the 1972-73 school year.

The Texas Legislature has passed a bill that requires all Texas school districts to adopt a quarter plan by September, 1972.

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972. would also be a certain number of The quarter plan breaks the of holidays for all students, such problems that we will have to

semesters, instead of the two semesters, instead of the two semesters, instead of the two semesters — three-month vacation plan now used. The plan, according to school of plan now used. The ficials, is to provide 25-33 per school districts would be cent more classroom space for required to have classes for crowded school districts without three of the four quarters and building new facilities. The three of the four quarters and building new facilities. The ture the curriculum to fit into would be allowed to have apparent increase is the result the quarter system instead of classes during all quarters. of 25 per cent of the students the traditional four and one-half If classes are taught during not attending school at any one month semester."

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\$600 for the week. We'll need a year or \$1 a month. twice that rate of giving this week if the campaign is to The Heritage Museum had quarters.

Another personnel flap involving the sanitation department and a member of the city council last week generated co considerable heat, which cooled schools began last week making "There are some advantages with pledges of cooperation. In it a "classroom" for local in having the schools open yearanother 10 days, the new city history. manager, Harry Nagel, will be on the job, and occasion for Specualation that the county crowded schools with growing these confrontations should end. might be looking into a school populations." Meanwhile, the council is revaluation of industrial

making medicine on ways to properties ended abruptly jerk out considerable financial Monday. When the court slack in the new fiscal year reconvened as an equalization board, there was no further In Abilene Case business — and that was that. It hardly seems possible, but the start of football season is Howard County's new farm

just around the corner. In fact, agent, Bruce Griffith, now is fifth man was charged Friday the initial game of the season on the job. No one need in- with murder in the shooting for Big Spring will be here troduce him to West Texas, for he is a native of Fort Stockton, of Tyler.

Friday against Lubbock Monaterey. Coahom agoes to Sonora.

Served at Brownfield before Lincoln was killed Sunday Don't forget the football bar- putting in seven years in Crosby night in the parking lot of the becue of the Evening Lions Club County. at Downtown Tea Room, This is almost as traditional as the

County holding its place as third E. Wilkins, 19, of Spartanburg, O u r tumultous summer most active county in the S.C. continued but with less tragic results. Gregory Salazar, 23, was shot three times and Jesse producers were completed. Over Cuellar, Midland, was a score of wells were drilling charged with assault with intent or testing at the end of the to murder. At Colorado City a week. Big Spring man, Pete Martinez 23, was shot, and Manel Del The Colorado River Municipal

Real charged with attempted Water District had a new type of service last week - issuance of funds to help finance sewer The Big Spring Concert plant additions at Andrews. The Association is mapping an City of Andrews will repay the extensive membership cam-paign this year, possibly the probably by the time the project most intense in several years. is complete. The district loan The kick-off is Sept. 13. The enabled Andrews to qualify for goal is 1,500 members, which about 20 per cent higher federal coincides with the city grant for the work. A similar auditorium capacity. ssue for Midland is due by the

Coahoma has discovered that he who has a dumpground has The city's 206-block street seal plenty of free patrons. But not coat program came to a halt anymore - the council now last week at 143 blocks. It ran requires a permit (free to out of money. We can't think Coahomans) which goes at \$10 of a better reason for stopping.

Other problems include paying teachers for a full year teaching period instead of a nine-month period, what type of acceleration would be allowed for the student who wanted to go to school all four quarters, and who would pay for the student attending all four

hopes of a new lease on life, The new Texas quarter

non-commissioned officers club at Dyess Air Force Base.

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# Oil Completions

tions for the year to 2,985, com-Lagging Slightly pared with 3,116 a year ago, and Asks Pardon

# That raised oil well comple-ions for the year to 2,985, com-

gas well completions to 183,
AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas
Railroad Commission reported
Saturday that 67 oil wells and

gas well completions to 183,
Compared with 239 at this time
in 1970.

DETROIT (AP) — Teamsters
in 1970.

The commission said 266 wells
President Frank E. Fitztotaling 13 years. His third apeight gas wells were complet-ed during the past week. were plugged, including 43 dry simmons publicly appealed Fri-peal for parole was rejected day to President Nixon to par-last month.

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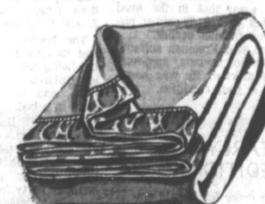








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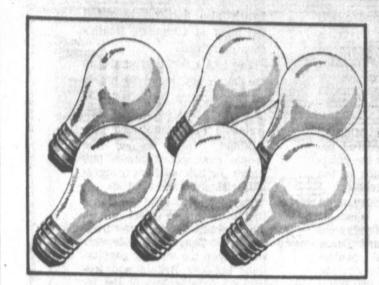
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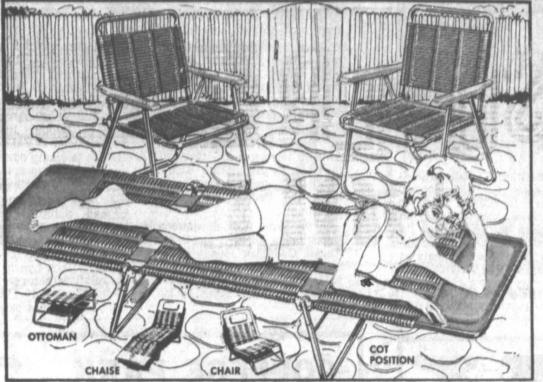


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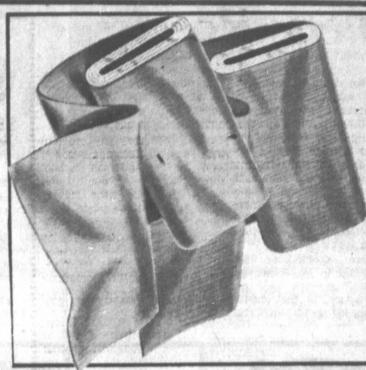
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# Japanese Delegation Due Red Carpet Welcome Here

WASHINGTON (AP) - A pediments to their sales to this net ministers on trade and ecohigh-level Japanese delegation country. nomic affairs. Secretary of

will receive red-carpet treatment and hear frank economic talk here this week while the Nixon administration seeks to ease concededly strained relations and the relation of the relation in the relation of t tions with the principal U.S. lopsided Japanese trade surplus ing or decision-making affair, contributing to the international but the high rank of partici-

President Nixon plans a economic crisis. pants means their counsel will black-tie dinner Friday for the visiting Tokyo Cabinet ministers as part of the effort to heal discuss possible cooperative ap-wounds in U.S.-Japanese rela-proaches to threshing out the arrive in San Francisco Mon-from Iowa, died Saturday in

tions deepened by his Peking current international monetary day, fly across the United his sleep during a visit to trip announcement and his new and trade tangle.

States aboard a special U.S. Shelter Island, N.Y. Hicken-They are expected to deal Air Force plane and receive a looper, who spent 24 years in On the economic issues, the also with aid to less-developed VIP welcome upon arrival in the Senate, was 75. Japanese want repeal of Nix-countries. Washington late Wednesday. on's 10-per-cent imports surtax The occasion is the annual The White House dinner will and adjustments of other im- U.S.-Japanese meeting of Cabi-climax the talks.

Bourke B. Hickenlooper.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD WANT ADS

# Bombs, Bullets Bathe Belfast In Bloody Retaliation Attempts

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Sniper bullets still cracked in bloody Belfast Saturday after a night of bombs and bullets that hiked the year's toll of dead to 98 in Northern Ireland's religious-po-

A growing specter emerged of Protestant vengeance to combat terrorism by the outlawed Irish Republican Army, fighting to unite Ireland and drive the British out of the

In the same district where a sniper bullet killed 17-month-old Angela Gallagher Friday night, snipers attacked a British army patrol in daylight. They patrol in daylight. They failed to hit

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The Irish republic, under criticism for giving the terrorists sanctuary, took new steps to seal off the border to block smugglers carrying explosives to backstreet bomb factories in Belfast, Londonderry and Newry in Ulster.

In Dublin, Justice Minister Desmond O'Maliey ordered police to clamp down on the gelignite that powers bombs in the streets of Northern Ireland.

The bloodletting Friday night and Saturday cast shadows over the meeting Monday of Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain and his Irish counterpart, Jack Lynch. Deteriorating relations between the two countries already have cut the meeting from two days to one.

Lynch also declined to spend the night at Chequers, Heath's country retreat.

The IRA's declared aim is to use bomb and bullet to create an atmosphere of terror and panic to bring down Northern Ireland's Protestant-based government. They warned the people even going into a pub where British soldiers congregate risked being blown up.

The gunmen want to force Britain to impose direct rule on the embattled province from London, They contend this would open the way for negotiations between Britain and Ireland on reunification of the Irish island, divided by partition 50 years ago.

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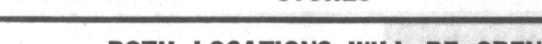












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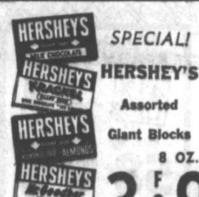
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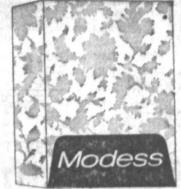
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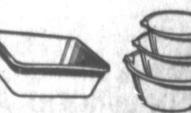




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FIVE WATTERS REST STOP - Members of the Five Watters Citizen Band Radio Club raise the flag at the Labor

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# Controls On Interest Rates Possible After Freeze Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House has come out against an excess profits tax but has opened the door to possible controls on interest rates after President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze expires.

A high White House official told newsmen Friday the profits tax proposal "is a very poor form of taxation" that fails to take into account the fact that profit margins are already low.

At the same time, the official said, "there's some ground to be plowed" in considering controls on interest rates after the freeze, using either or both the Federal Reserve Board's dormant credit controls and restraints on mortgage interest

The White House's position against the profits tax appeared to rule out all controls

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on profits after the freeze ends Nov. 13, something labor is pressing for.

Dr. Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, has said that the only way to control profits would be through the tax route. Economists have generally denounced the tax proposal as poor economic policy.

No decision has been made on interest-rate controls, the official indicated, saying it was a 'pretty complicated" field in which action could be taken in some areas and couldn't be taken in others. What areas?

"Mostly things the Federal Reserve can do about credit and in housing," the official said. Under the Credit Control Act, the Federal Reserve could have wide control over interest rates if the President triggered

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The Federal Reserve, meantime, revealed it has asked 300 of its member banks to supply detailed information on interest rates they charged just before and after Nixon's freeze.

But the board's chairman, Arthur F. Burns, added a disclaimer in a letter to the banks. "We at the Federal Reserve have taken the position that such a sweeping militation is unnecessary," Burns wrote.

But Burns said the central bank may be seeking more such information in the future. The letter, actually sent last week, caused a stir in the banking industry, where the realization is strong the Fed has the power to control interest rates. Burns said there had been some discussion about interest-

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### FIVE-WATTERS' PROJECT

# A Rest Stop For Holiday Travelers

A welcome oasis on a long Watters Citizen Band Radio Labor Day weekend trip is Club at the roadside park on provided by the Big Spring Five IS 20 west of Big Spring.

# Two Rated As **Eagle Scouts**

Rob Lawlis of Boy Scout Troop 179 joined the select group of one per cent of Boy Scouts to attain rank of Eagle as they received their own Eagle out here at one time.

soring institution.

Brashears, son of Mr. and serious trouble." Mrs. Ray Brashears, 2602 "Last year more than 3,000 Larry, is a junior at Big Spring High School. He currently is Hutchings, a Five Watter, "over raising a sheep for his agricultural project. He is a junior councilor at the Leon P. Moffett chapter of DeMolay and mobile units last year." a member of the Order of the Most of the supplies we use

Mrs. Ray Lawlis, 2312 Roberts by the members," said Witte. Drive. He is a junior at BSHS. "We think it's a real good Church and last summer at- way and take a break."

tended the Fellowship of "I like it," said Robert Christian Athletes Council at Watson, Natchez, Miss. "I am Arrow. Scouts advancing in rank Donating supplies for the rest

Priddy, Scott Sullivan, Jeff Distributor; Merit badges were presented

to: Scott Miller (5), Ritchie Priddy, Lee Alexander, Bob Goodwin, Tim Miller, Dan Ervin, Bill Downing, Mike Reynolds, Scott Sullivan, Brett Kruse (2), Terry Harris, Allen DALLAS (AP) - Bertha Lou-Speck, Kent Brashears (2), and ise Roman, better known as the Rob Lawlis. Kruse and Harris 200-pound LuLu of television's were awarded the badge for Hee Haw show, was ordered Friswimming a mile at summer day to stand trial Sept. 20 on

Scoutmaster and Mrs. Bill She was arrested last March Priebe honored the two new in a police raid on her Dallas fellowship hall following the they found over five pounds of

The club welcomes travelers by washing their cars, wind-shields and headlights and then offering them free coffee, soft drinks, doughnuts and cookies. For travelers who want more,

the Five Watter's will sell hot

"This is the third Labor Day weekend we have done this, Maxey Ray Brashears and said Curtis Witte, one of the

Monty Stokes, district Scout executive, made the presentation at the troop's Court of Honor at Kentwood United Methodist Church the court of Methodist Churc Methodist Church, the spon- a mechanic available for more

Arrow, honorary camping fraternity of the Boy Scouts.

Lawlis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Part of the Supplies we use at the stop are donated, but the gas for our cars and many of the incidentals are paid for

where he is a member of the idea," said Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Steer football team. He is active Henderson and their daughter in Methodist Youth Fellowship Sharon, of Monahans. "It gives at First United Methodist us a chance to get off the high-

Fort Collins, Colo. He also is a salesman and on the highway a member of the Order of the quite a bit. It is a very convenient rest stop."

were: Second class, Mike stop were: Webb AFB; Pepsi Reynolds, Bill Downing, Tim Cola Bottling Co.; Mrs. Baird's Miller, Lee Alexander, Ritchie Bread; Pat Boatler Fina Nalley-Pickle First class, Bob Funeral Home; Southern Ice Goodwin; and Star Scout, Scott Co.; Bunny Bread; Hubbard Packing Co.; and Tommy Gage.

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"He kept looking back over his shoulder at me, and when he got to shore, took off like a bullet."

Howard County sheriff's officers have recovered 13 items taken in burglaries in Big Spring and Howard County over the year. The items include

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Spring schools. No arrests have yet been made in connection with any of the burglaries.

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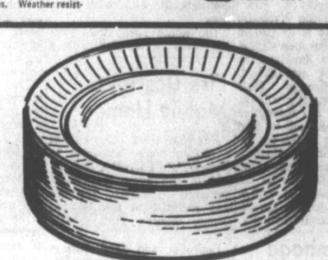


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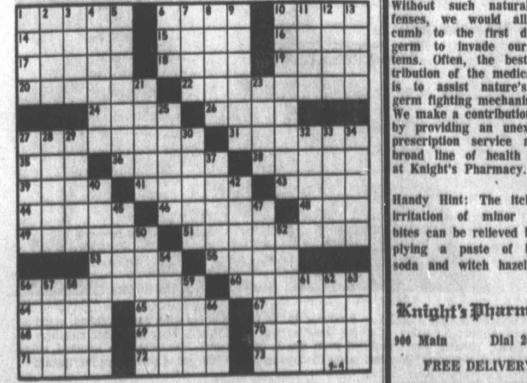
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Pa., found himself somewhat of a celebrity after being hit by a car and winding up in a leg cast. Sympathetic neighbors have signed their names on the wrappings and Buba enjoys

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# Tax Proposals No. 1 On Congress' Agenda

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Survivors include three Randy Wilkinson and Tommy Roscoe; 10:59 a.m. Saturday. WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns Wednesday to a
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Democratic support and may at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Smith-Rogers Funeral Chapel

Rains Damage

Valley Cotton

WEATHER

to be followed a day later by

### George P. Shultz, management and budget director. Their Fire Destroys hardest job apparently will be, not to persuade the committee Mobile Home to approve these, but to hold

lief, especially for individuals. a mobile home belonging to ferences. older controversies. On its ca-rest of the home was badly sidering other major legislalendar for this week is a \$7.5- damaged by smoke. The fire tion, such as revenue sharing bellion authorization for the Of- was reported to the Howard and welfare reform, are likely countries of Foregoing Opportunity. fice of Economic Opportunity. County sheriff's office at 3:30 to be scrambled when the re-

Volunteer Fire Departments nomic program. were dispatched to the scene. AUSTIN (AP)-Cotton farm- The trailer is on property near ers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley have lost \$150,000 to \$175,000 on their harvested cotton on their harvested cotton lost the Jack Lewis property 2½ miles northeast of Big Spring. No one was injured as a result

### due to recent heavy rains, the of the fire. University of Texas Cotton Economic Research Bureau said Bike-Rider Hurt In Collision

was treated and released at sorry for. Friday for minor injuries he garage shortly after 12 a.m. sustained when the bicycle he today, and she found the note

p.m. Friday in the 3000 block went back to the house with

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convened Congress considers minister of Marcy Street He was a licensed pilot.

### Prowler Sorry, **But What For?**

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was riding was in collision with on the door when she returned



WEATHER FORECAST - Showers are due today over most of the Gulf Coast and northern Florida; part of Washington and parts of the Virginias, North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee. More showers are expected in a wide belt from Texas north through the Central Plains to the Dakotas and western Lakes area. It will be warm in the east and cool else-

# JFK Cultural Center Premiere Set

## **Everybody Expected To Attend Except Jackie**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, authorized by Congress as the national cultural center, opens this week with a new work by Leonard Bernstein but without the Presi-

The formal opening is Wednesday night, but there will be a preview Tuesday night for an audience of members of Congress, the diplomatic corps, and governors.

President and Mrs. Nixon have said they plan to attend the first orchestral concert in the center on Thursday. Friday night will see the premiere of a major new opera, and on Saturday the ballet season will be in-

President Kennedy's widow, Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, had let it be known several months ago that she planned to attend the official opening, for which she asked Bernstein to compose the featured work, "Mass."

But she announced through her New York press spokesman a week ahead of the opening that she would not attend "because of her own feelings and casion being 'difficult' for her." Other members of the Kenne-

dy family are expected, including Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, the late President's mother: Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, widow of the senator; Sen. and Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith-she a sister of the late President.

Edward Durrell Stone, who designed the massive marble structure on the bank of the Potomac River near the Lincoln Memorial will be on hand. He and all other comers, save newsmen and music critics will pay for their seats at prices ranging downward from \$100 to

Antal Dorati, music director of the National Symphony Orchestra, pronounced the acoustics excellent after the first rehearsal a few days ago in the concert hall-fit-2,760-seat tingly, Beethoven's "Consecration of the House Overture." It will be the opening selection Thursday night.

And Bernstein has described as triumphal the sound in the 2.320-seat opera house, although he was not present for a sneak preview some weeks ago.

Bernstein calls his "Mass" a theater piece for singers, players and dancers; 202 formers and all but 46 orches-

tra musicians on stage. It will be played without an intermission, running perhaps

an hour and three quarters. Bernstein said about half the text is taken from the Roman Catholic liturgy and the other half will be new and in the ver-

Counting a dress rehearsal Monday night, there will be 11 performances of the "Mass" during the first two weeks of the center's program. The center's second world

premiere, the opera is "Beatrix Cenci" by the Argentine Alberto Ginastera, composer of the widely acclaimed works, "Don Rodrigo" and "Bomarzo.' The inaugural ballet, to be

presented Saturday night, will be a performance by the American Ballet Theater of Duke Ellington's "The River," choreographed by Alvin Ailey. The program during the first

two weeks also will include popular artists or groups: The Fifth Dimension, Merle Haggard, Peggy Lee.

The center was authorized by act of Congress 13 years ago as a national cultural center. Two months after the assassination of President Kennedy, it was

renamed for him. One of the center's three major halls, the Eisenhower Theater, is not completed. It is scheduled to open Oct. 18 with Claire Bloom in "The Doll's

House.' The center is situated on 17 acres opposite Theodore Roosevelt Island, a permanent wild-

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life sanctuary. Congress provided the site and put up \$23 million toward the cost plus another \$20.4 million toward the cost of a threelevel, 1,600-car parking garage which the center is pledged to repay. The remainder of the money for the \$68-million building was raised privately.

Foreign countries contributed more than \$2 million worth of gifts: chandeliers from Sweden for the grand foyer; chandeliers from Austria for the opera house; a hand-woven red and gold curtain from Japan for the opera house; china from Finland for the center's three

# **DEATHS**

Cemetery.

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### John Hart, Relatives Here

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# Tuesday Funeral

Elbert Garettson, minister of here for Mrs. Lydia D. Wright, Eleventh and Birdwell Lane 79, who died early Saturday in Church of Christ, officiating. a Lubbock hospital.

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tive member of the Church of Resthaven Memorial Park. band. Walter L. Wright, moved

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Funeral services were to be Funeral services were to be Addison, Ill.; one son, Wilburn postmistress at Loop from 1919

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# G-City Resident

GARDEN CITY — Mrs. Belle Wilkerson, 98, died at 4:45 p.m. Saturday in Midland. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the

Burial will be in Garden City busy in the Cemetery under the direction of Saturday. Austin Young, fatally injured in years in the Navy. He was a Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Officiating will be Paul Keele, Caldwell Co. two months ago. school teacher. In 1905, they away from the scene. minister of Marcy Street He was a licensed pilot. Convened Congress considers and Sand Springs all aspects of Nixon's new economic program.

Church of Christ, assisted by November Coahoma and Sand Springs all aspects of Nixon's new economic program.

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and a brother, Billy Jack Young

# **Driver Hurt** In Accident

control of the station wagon he 11:57 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Mt. Olive She was the mother of Dalton was driving and overturned it and the mobile camper trailer Seven-11 Store at Fourth and he was towing on IS 20 one-and- Franklin; Sandra Ainsworth

Paso, was taken to Root Weltie Hayes, Northcrest Apart-Memorial Hospital for treat-ment No. 63, and Janice Dixon ment of abrasions and con-Wise, 4048 Vicky; 1:58 p.m.

Texas Highway Patrolman Jimmy W. Smith, 305 Elm, Mrs. Ethel V. Wray, Farming- Ackerly, Lloyd Wright, wreck which was first believed Nineteenth and Johnson; Jane ton, Ark.; and four grand- Albuquerque, Sylvester Wright, to be in Howard County. The Anne Bostic, 308 E. 19th, and Wright, Phoenix; one brother, officers in directing traffic 6:21 p.m. Friday.

# **Gun Incidents**

of Garden City with the Rev. Chester Wilkerson, Winters, ofpersons kept police officers Friday. busy in the early morning hours

Ronnie Letcher, 1701 Kenan accident during construction member of the Marcy Street at Webb AFB Saturday morn-Church of Christ.

Mrs. Wilkerson was born Nov. tucky, reported to police at 1:16 8, 1872 in Comanche. She mar-a.m. Saturday that a man

Burial will be in the Anton Wanda Pipes, Coahoma, and First United Methodist Church, Bill Block, Reed Hotel, was stolen Saturday. reported at 2:49 a.m. that he Bobby Hamrick, Foremost But What For?

An apologetic prowler left note on the door of Mary M. Franklin's home at 1610 Johnson today. The note read "Sorry about this," but Mrs. Franklin," but Mrs. Franklin, but Mrs. Franklin, about this," but Mrs. Franklin, but Mrs.

### MISHAPS

FM 700 and Gregg: Ronnie C. Mason, 1202 Ridgeroad, and COLORADO CITY - An James M. Blake, 7711 Heritage, elderly El Paso man was in-jured Saturday when he lost M. Spillan, 504 N. 20th, Lamesa;

Friday night of John Hart, about 84, a longtime resident of Callahan County,

The death in Cross Plains to Big Spring with her parents in 1923. She married O. W. Laws in 1933. Mrs. Laws was an accordance of the Carlsbad, N.M., with burial in Cross Plains, Tex. She moved Berwin Hand, pastor of the brook. The accident occurred at Sharon Houtchin Fletcher, 1600 Wren, 3:03 p.m. Saturday.

Lovington, N.M., and Raymond two assisted the Mitchell County Lee Aken Hudson, 2205 Johnson; Wood and Rosemont Margaret H. Hickson, 2708

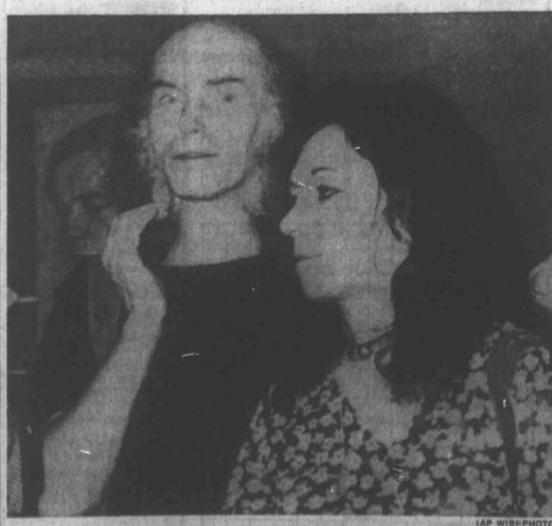
Crestline, and George Phillips, 1205 Wood; 3:31 p.m. Friday. Third and Birdwell; Mildred Watkins, 623 E. 3rd, and Paul Guy, Box 989; 2:52 p.m.

900 block of Johnson; Ethel

### THEFTS

ty where Mr. Wilkerson was a was fired as Letcher drove in the alley behind the house,

Survivors include two sons, had witnessed from his hotel Foods Co., 905 E. 3rd, reported



RETURNED TO THE STATES — Producer Julian Beck and his wife, Judith Malina, stand at Kennedy Airport Saturday following their arrival from Brazil. They and other members of the "Living Theater" were expelled from Brazil for conduct "pernicious to national interests." Before expulsion, they had spent 65 days in jail on charges of possessing marijuana.

# Miss Joy Weiland, 37, Malone and Hogan Clinic Mrs. Franklin went out to her Friday for minor injuries be garage shortly after 12 a.m. Local School Counselor

Funeral services for Johnny and subsequently served two

at Webb AFB Saturday morn- Church of Christ.

graveside rites at 3 p.m.

Services will be at 3 p.m.

Monday in the First Baptist
Church, Perrtyon. Burial plans

The have not been announced. The funeral is under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral

Miss Wieland assumed the who died Friday morning. position of special education The Rev. Glenneth counselor this year with the Big Harrington, Monahans, will offi-Spring schools. She formerly

She was the current president of the Texas Association of Elementary Counselors and was

to the house. She went to the personal The accident occurred at 6:22 police department, and officers education counselor with the Survivors include her parents Big Spring Independent School Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wieland, of 8:05 p.m. Sun of 11th Place. James Orville her to investigate but could find District, died at 6 p.m. Friday Perryton; and three sisters, in Harris Hospital in Fort Mrs. Stephen Ailen, Muskogee, entry into the home. Worth, Miss Wieland had un- Okla., Mrs. Harry Drake, Fort dergone open heart surgery Worth, and Mrs. Jimmy Dawson, Canyon.

> Home, Perryton. Miss Wieland's KERMIT - Funeral will be parents request that all at 11 a.m. Tuesday in First memorial gifts be made to the United Methodist Church in American Heart Association. Kermit for Virginia Mae Rule,

> had served as counse or at Cemetery under the direction of Bauer, Lakeview and Cedar Cooper Funeral Chapel. Eastern Star graveside rites will be observed.

> Mrs. Rule married Fred Rule a member of the board of Dec. 22, 1934, in Stillwater, directors of the Big Spring Okla. She was a Methodist and a member of the Order of born April 7, 1934, and she was Eastern Star Kermit Chapter graduate of Borger High No. 845. She had lived in Kermit

Miss Wieland held a master's Survivors include her huslegree from Texas Tech band, William F. Rule, Kermit; University and a master's one son, Michael Arthur Rule,

# Kermit Funeral

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## PLANES, ARTILLERY, SHIPS HAMMER NORTH VIETS

# Allied Bases Free Of Enemy Shelling

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. planes, artillery and warships hammered North Vietnamese positions in and south of the southern half of the demilitarized zone Saturday.

Whether it was due to the almost continuous bombardments recently, South Vietnamese headquarters reported no enemy shellings of allied bases along the 40-mile defense line south of the buffer zone dividing the Vietnams. The bases had been shelled almost daily since mid-August.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 5, 1971 9-A

A dozen B52 bombers, striking in four waves, pounded suspected troop locations, bunkers and rocket launching sites just below the DMZ and in the southern half of the zone.

It was the 15th straight day

of heavy raids by the B52s on the sensitive northern front. Smaller U.S. tactical bombers joined allied warships and American artillery units along the northern front in bombarding North Vietnamese targets in the southern half of the

Elsewhere across the country, the Saigon command noted only small and isolated skir-

In Phnom Penh, Cambodia announced it will begin talks this week to get South Vietnam to withdraw its 10,000 troops from Cambodian soil. There are mounting complaints from Cambodian villagers and farmers of looting and brutality by South Vietnamese forces. Acting Premier Sisowath Si-

rik Matak said Cambodia had enough men under arms to re-

place the 10,000 South Vietnamese deployed in the eastern region of the country.

Behind the Cambodian effort to oust the South Vietnamese is a centuries-old emnity between the two countries. This hatred was patched up more than a year ago when the South Vietnamese and the Cambodians joined to fight the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The relations recently have been badly strained by what the Cambodians claim is brutal

ese troops. The South Vietnamese contend they must deploy their forces in eastern Cambodia to push back the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong from their borders and to prevent them from reoccupying their former sanctuaries.

From these sanctuaries the Communist-led forces maindepots and tained supply launched operations against the Saigon region and the southern part of South Vietnam.

### Three Alarm **Parking Ticket**

Officers told him to drop it into one of the small red boxes located around the city.

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) - A into a fire alarm box and sevman who got a parking ticket eral fire engines were quickly entered the police station here dispatched to the spot after the and asked where hecould pay it. alarm was tripped.



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Being There

# South Plains Could Gather Most Valuable Cotton Crop

If prognosticators of High Plains cotton production are correct area farmers in 1971 will harvest the biggest cotton crop since 1965, the sixth largest crop in Plains history - and may well reap an all-time record crop of cash dollars for their, efforts.

The estimate, compiled jointly by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., sets production prospects for the 25 counties represented by PCG at 2,015,000 bales, assuming "normal" weather conditions through September and October, Normal rainfall at the Lubbock Weather Station for September is about 2.25 inches, average minimum temperature is 57 degrees, average maximum is degrees, and the average freeze or frost date is November 4.

in acreage figures on the earlier Some however still have not assessment and to beneficial announced an official total. The 1971 crop could pump a total of \$412,355,000 into the assessment and to beneficial announced an official total.

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Farmers were required to was calculated at just below Rainfall at the wrong time certify planted acreage to \$400 million. Others years in and cool weather could top off county Agricultural Stabilization which area production was as much as 1.5 bales from and Conservation Service offices greater than prospects now seen by Aug. 1, and ASCS office for 1971 include 1958, 1962, 1963 The estimate is up 214,000 managers now have a much and 1965. Respectively, producbales from the guess made on better idea of the acreage tion for those years totaled 2.1, Aug. 1, primarily due to errors devoted to cotton production. 2.4, 2.2 and 2.3 million bales.

rains on dryland cotton during Value of the Plains crop, at High Plains economy, basing its August. Standing acreage is 2,015,000 bales, could pass the value on an average 24 cents now estimated at 2,392,000, up \$400 million mark this year for a pound for lint and \$55 per from 2,222,000 estimated on the first time. In 1961 when the ton for cotton seed, and in-Aug. 1 before firm criteria were Plains grew its biggest and cluding \$636.3 million in price available on which to judge the most valuable crop, 2,457,703 support payments already made extent of cotton plantings. bales, cash value to farmers in the area.



SERVICE AWARDS — Mrs. Juanita Faulks (left) receives her five-year service pin while Mrs. Delores Patterson gets her pin for 15 years service at the J. C. Penney Store here. Presenting the pins is Sam Schulze, manager, who has received his award for 15 years

# Local Highways **Due Construction**

Highway work valued at been announced for Glasscock \$288,300 will be undertaken in County by J. A. Snell, District this immediate area in 1972 7 engineer. under the highway safety and betterment improvement program announced by the quantity of the program announced by the quantity of the program announced by the quantity of the

Texas Highway Commission. eost \$94,000. In District 8, the program will aggregate \$1,500,000, according to J. C. (Jake) Roberts, Abilene, for work on 159.3 miles.

Court Fourth southward to consort it instead, use ferti-

The regular monthly meeting miles on FM 1205 from FM 1785 of the board of trustees of to Howard County line, cost Howard County Junior College will be at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday line to FB 669, cost \$8,000. in the faculty conference room SCURRY - Seal coating o of the administration building.

Only routine business is on the miles northwest of Snyder to agenda, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, the Garza County line, cost



Abilene, for work on 159.3 miles. The types of work in the district include 135.6 miles of asphalt seal coating, plus additional resurfacing of highways in Haskell, Howard and Taylor counties.

Besides the work in District 8, an extensive seal coating has

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Ward to IS 20, and 1.5 miles such ward to IS 20 from South Fourth southward to FM 700 intersection, cost \$64,500.

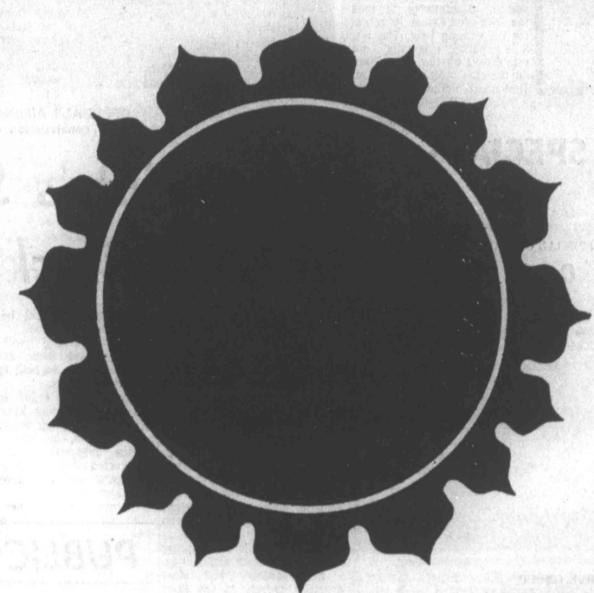
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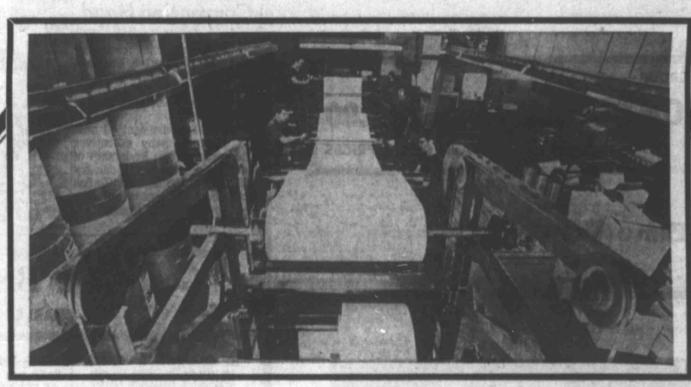
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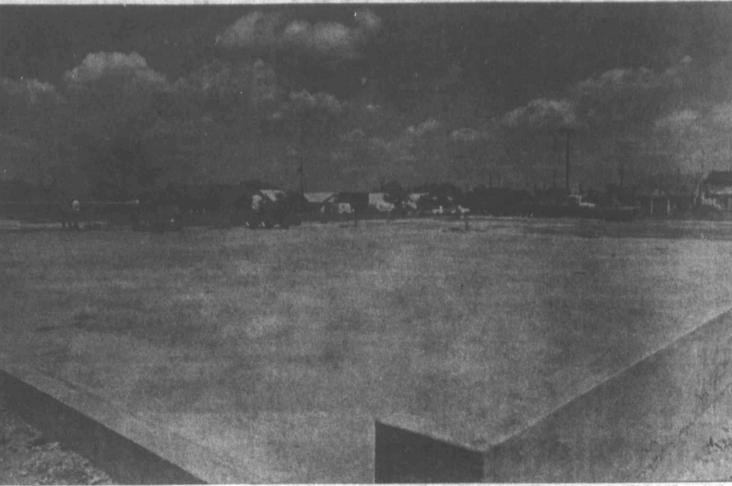
# **Tri-Country** Citizen Speaks

A "citizen of three countries," the Rev. Jack Clinkscales, addressed the American Business Club at its Friday

A native Scotsman, and therefore a citizen of Great Britain, he now is a United States citizen, and, as he put it, a "citizen of the kingdom

He related some of his experiences, including that of being in the Royal Air Force in World War II, and how he treasured his American citizenship. He is the pastor of the West Side Baptist Church.

Earlier in the day the Big Hat club met for its breakfast session, determining to make the West Side Center its project for the coming year. The West Side park originally was established by the club. Guests for the club meeting were Lane Hinton and Vernon Swafford.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

OFFICIALS AIMING FOR NOVEMBER OPENING ... construction of White's Store under way

### of Big Spring High School and recently received his master's degree at SMU. He will be

Works Toward

**Doctor's Degree** 

Bill J. Leugoud, son of Mr.

and Mrs. B. W. Leugoud, 3233 Drexel, has entered the University of Southern California to pursuit his doctoral studies in history. He is a 1967 graduate working in the university's

### Money Shortage **Bobs Off School**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) City school employes were told Friday that schools will close May 24 next year, about a month early, and their services will be discontinued on that

Superintendent of Schools Mark R. Shedd blamed the early closing on a \$30 million shortage in the 1971-72 budget.

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with a total area of 22,547 MARRIAGE LICENSES Convention Head

DALLAS — L. B. Meaders, president and chief executive officer of Halliburton Co., has been named convention chair
Cornell.

Robert Gayle Crenshaw, 19, Box 1373 and Nancy Lanelle Phillips, 18, Rt. 2 and N been named convention chair- Con

cording to R. D. Arndt, director building. It will hold six service "We are impressed with the of advertising for the firm, bad bays and will be composed of continued growth of Big Spring,

Oil & Gas Association's 52nd Crestline and Elizobeth 19, of 1400 Main.

planning a tentative opening and Gregg streets.

weather during that month hampered normal progress on

a new masonry and steel

structure entirely on one floor

man of the Texas Mid-Continent

Oilmen Name

the building.

The new building, to be be devoted to selling space.

Some 600 independent oil men and major-company executives who comprise the leadership of the Texas petroleum industry will meet at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel here to assess industry and governmental trends Oct.

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The new store will carry all

replace the present location at 202 Scurry is under way White available, and there will be the building alone will cost in the area of \$100,000. Stores, Inc., officials are main entrances on both Scurry Many new conveniences will White products, and the San Antonio distribution center will be added to the larger store, date for the new facility in the first part of November.

Approximately 14,737 square said W. Dean Stewart, president of White Stores, Inc. The move is being made, he at the Big Spring store will be located in the 1700 block bet- In addition, a new super said, to meet a growing public ordered from San Antonio and ween Gregg and Scurry streets, service auto center will be demand, and to offer more effi- be available in a few days. was started July 1, but ac-constructed beside the store cient customer service.

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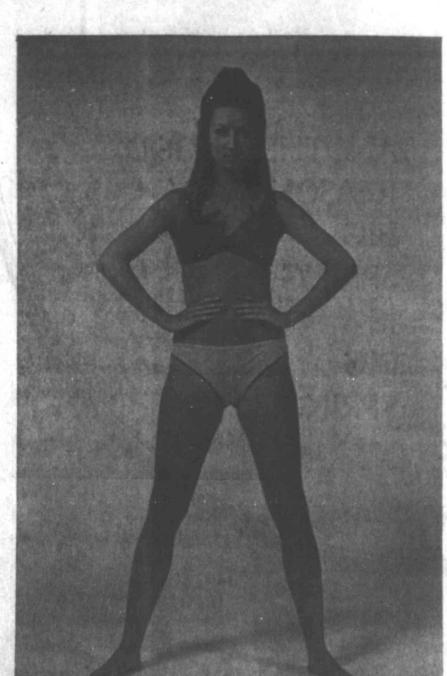
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Sul Ross University and Cisco College sent their football teams against each other in a scrimmage held on Blankenship Field here Saturday afternoon.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Net's Teenage SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1971 SECTION B Darling Wins

CASH HIT BY PITCH - Detroit Tigers Norm Cash, right, winces Saturday as

a pitch by Yanks Alan Closter catches him on the back in the second inning. Yankee catcher Jake Gibbs is at left. Cash subsequently advanced to second on a

single by Detroit's Jim Price, and went on to score on a sacrifice fly by teammate Mickey Stanley. Tigers won the game on the Yankees home grounds, 9-1. (See story on Page 3-B).

Super Mex Fails

To Survive Cut

A Diplomat himself out of contention.

Trevino, back in action for the first time since he was stricken with an emergency ap-

Clemente Is

By The Associated Press

birthday, 17 of them in the majors, and during

his career he has won four National League batting

championships. With a few more breaks he could

of the Pittsburgh Pirates will have hit more home

runs than Ralph Kiner (301), driven in more runs

than Pie Traynor (1,273) and totaled more bases

the 5-foot-11 native of Puerto Rico. "What I'd

like to do is help the Pirates get into another

asked Donn Clendenon, hitting hero of the New

York Mets' 1969 World Series triumph, for his

opinion. They were Pirate teammates for eight

athletes are temperamental to a certain extent

but when I was with Pittsburgh, and I'd strike

**QBC** Meets Tuesday

Night In Cafeteria

its first regular meeting of the 1971 season Tuesday

evening at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring High School

this first confab will be a general meeting to set

club rules and policy and also members will hear

a scouting report on Lubbock Monterey by the

Big Spring Steers' coaching staff. The Steers will

open the season Friday night in Memorial Stadium

is going good and urged parents of the Steers'

football players who haven't joined the club to

do so. Currently the club has more than 200

members and Weeks stated that 300 registrants

dition to Weeks are H. D. Stewart Sr., and J.

Tri-captains of the club for the season in ad-

Weeks reported the club's membership drive

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will hold

According to club tri-captain George Weeks,

out, Clemente was always there to pep you up."

"If I win another batting title fine," says

To find out what makes Clemente tick we

"A lot of people say he's temperamental, All

have nine hitting titles.

than Honus Wagner (4,234).

years. Says Clendenon:

cafeteria.

W. Dickens.

against the Lubbock team.

Roberto Clemente has just passed his 37th

Before his career ends the star right fielder

(AP) — Jack Ewing shot an early four-under-par 67, then sat back and watched it stand

up for the second-round lead in the \$110,000 Greater Hartford Open golf tournament Satur-

day, as weary Lee Trevino shot

pendectomy, could manage

only a 74, three over par on the

6,568-yard Wethersfield Country

That gave Super Mex, who

swept the American, Canadian

and British Open titles, a 36-

hole total of 144-not good

enough to make the cut for the

final two rounds today and

"I putted just terrible, just miserable," said Trevino, who

"I'm tired. My legs are tired.

But I'm not disappointed in the

way I feel. I'm healed from the

operation. It doesn't hurt, but I

lost a lot of weight and I've got

Ewing, a non-winner in his

four years on the pro tour, had

a 36-hole total of 132, 10 under

par for two rounds. He held a

two-stroke lead over a group of

seven, headed by former Mas-

Tied with Archer at 134 were

J.C. Snead, rookie Hubert

Green, Herb Hooper, Rich

Rhodes and a pair of former

PGA champions, Al Geiberger

per had second-round 66s in the

hot, muggy weather, while Stockton, Green and Rhodes

matched 68s, with Snead shoot-

Ewing, a 6-foot-2, 27-year-old

from Bakersfield, Calif., spiced his round with an eagle two on

The big guy, who hasn't come

close to winning a tournament

and ranks far back on the mon-

ey list, holed a 130-yard eight-

iron shot for the deuce. He also

He took his only bogey on the

Joel Goldstrand, the first-

5th, where he missed the green.

round leader with a stunning

birdied the 2nd, 7th and 15th.

Archer, Geiberger and Hoo-

and Dave Stockton.

the 10th hole,

ters' champion George Archer.

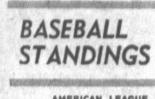
didn't have a single birdie.

to get in shape again."

himself out of contention.

Club course.

Monday.



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AMERICAN LEAGUE Oakland (Odom 10-9) at Minnesota (Blyleven 11-15) (Blyleven 11-15)
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Baltimore (Cuellar 17-7) at Washington (Bosman 10-13)
Detroit (Cain 8-8) at New York (Kekich 8-7) Cleveland (Colbert 4-4) at Boston (Peters 12-10)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York (Ryan 9-11) at Philadelphia (Fryman 9-5)
Montreal (Stoneman 14-13) at Pittsburgh (Kison 4-4)
Chicago (Jenkins 21-11) at St. Louis (Revs 13-12)
Cincinnati (Grimsley 9-5) at Los Angeles (Alexander 6-4)
Atlanta (Kelley 7-5) at San Diego (Acosta 1-0)
Houston (Cook 0-4 and Richard 0-0) at San Francisco (Perry 14-10 and Willoughby 0-0) 2

# Chicago Tips Cards, 7-5

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Ron Santo slugged a three-run homer and Jim Hickman and Chris Cannizzaro contributed solo blasts as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-5 Sat-

Santo's shot off Cards lefthander Steve Carlton 18-8, in the fifth inning followed homers by Hickman and Cannizzaro in the second that had staked the Cubs to a 2-0 lead.

St. Louis battled back to tie with runs in the second and third before Don Kessinger's run-scoring grounder gave Chicago a 3-2 lead in the fourth. Cleo James led off the fourrun Cubs fifth by being hit by a

pitch and stealing second. Billy Williams blooped a double over third base to score James, and Hickman drew an intentional walk before Santo rammed Carlton's next delivery over the left-field wall for his 19th homer of the season.

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Pappas, Regan (7) and Cannizzaro;
Cariton, Taylor (5), Williams (6), Linzy
(7), Drabowsky :9) and Simmons, W
— Pappas, 17-11. L — Cartton, 18-8.
HRs —Chicago, Hickman (19), Cannizzaro (6), Santo (19).

# Fry Says Ponies

DALLAS (AP - The running and passing of Gary Hammond paced a 90-minute Southern Methodist scrimmage Saturday in what Coach Hayden Fry termed "a poor workout."

# Have Poor Drill

# Hohertz, Wilkins Gain 2nd Round

Defending champion Daryle Hohertz advanced without a struggle in first round competition in the annual club tournament at the Big Spring Country Club Saturday, having drawn a

Nicholson, 2-1.

Broadrick moved ahead on a forfeit. Carroll upended Mark Slate, 3-2. Hall measured subdued Ted Hull, 3-2.

# 4-6, 7-6, 6-1

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) - Tennis' new teen-age darling, little Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., fought off six match points and eliminated Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis 4-6. 7-6, 6-1 Saturday in the second round of the U.S. Open Cham-

It was an electrifying display on the center court of the West Side Tennis Club, bringing back memories of the great Helen Wills and the late Maureen 'Little Mo" Connolly.

Miss Evert, at 16, is three months and four days younger than "Little Mo" was in 1951 when she became the youngest woman ever to capture the

The prim little Miss Evert in a blue-trimmed white dress, her blonde hair tied with a bow, kept the great Pancho Gonzales waiting in the wings while she gave tennis fans a

She received a standing ovation from the crowd when she kicked up the chalk on the baseline with a two-fisted backhand to clinch the three-set

Gonzales, 43, America's greatest tennis attraction, had been kept aside for prime television time by CBS.

The fiery Mexican-American

who dominated the game in the late 1940s and the 1950s defeated Stan Matthews of Great

Britain 7-6, 7-6 and 6-3.

In the third set, Gonzales stopped in the middle of play and barked at a television crew which was disassembling equipment. "Keep quiet," he yelled, walking toward the area where the cameras were being taken down. He repeated this gesture two or three times while the crowd applauded joyfully.

Miss Evert is the game's newest sensation—a frail-looking slip of a girl, 5-feet-4 and 105 pounds, who was the star of the United States' victory over Britain in the Wightman Cup last month in Cleveland.

She hasn't been beaten since last April.

# **Tribe Employs Big Innings**

BOSTON (AP) — Roy Foster, Chris Chambliss and Ray Fosse homered as the Cleveland Indians erupted for four runs in the sixth inning and seven in the seventh for an 11-9 victory over the Boston Red Sox Satur-

T e d Uhlaender's double touched off the sixth-inning uprising against Boston starter Jim Lonborg.

Vada Pinson hit a groundrule double for one run and Foster followed with his 15th After Graig Nettles flied out,

Chambliss hoisted his eighth homer. The Indians clinched the victory in the seventh as Fosse

capped the big inning with a three-run homer, his eight. Cleveland's two big innings offset a pair of homers by Boston's George Scott and a threerun pinch homer by Gary Peters in the ninth.

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Hand, Hennigan (6) and Fose, Suarez
(7); Lonborg, Bolin (7), Lee (7), Tatum
Hand, 2-4, L — Lonborg, 7-7. HRs —
(7), Lyle (9) and Motpomery, W —
Cleveland, R. Foster (15), Chambliss (8),
Fosse (8). Boston, Scott 2 (24), Peters
(3).

His opponent today will be Teddy Griffin, son of the Country Club pro, a 3-2 winner over Leonard Morgan in his first match.

Dan Wilkins, a former champion, tangles with Pat Weaver in today's second round. Wilkins sidelined Bill Hembree, 4 and 3, while Weaver was fanning out R. P.

In the lower bracket of the championship flight, it will be Ronnie Broadrick opposing Jarrell Carroll and Mike Hall tangling with Jackie Thomas.

Whitney Reynolds, 3-2, Thomas The survivors in today match play will regroup Monday for 18 holes of medal play to deter-

mine the winner.

A total of 72 players entered this year's tournament, enough for five flights, including as senior division.

SENIOR FLIGHT

H. F. Schwarzenbach, 67; Homer Kasserman, 68; Dr. Carl Marcum, 69; Tommy Gage, 69; J. R. Farmer, 71; Son Powell, 72; Earl Reynolds, 73; Senior division.

Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach is the leader in the senior flight with a medal score of 67. Winner in that competition will be determined over 54 holes of First round results:

CHAMPION FLIGHT

Daryle Hohertz, bye; Teddy over Leonard Morgon, 3-2; Dan Wilkins over Bill Hembree, 4-3; Pal Weaver over R. P. Nicholson, 2-1; Ronnle Broadrick over John Lostowke, fortelt; Jarrell Carroll over Mark Sidte, 3-2; Mike Hall over Whitney Reynolds, 3-2; Jackle Thomas over Ted Hull, 3-2.

FIRST FLIGHT

Mark Brown over Jimmy Stewart, 1

up: Dr. B. Broadrick over Don Reynolds,
2-1; Red Womack over Jack Cook, 1

up: Loy Carroll over Spot Cockrell, 3-2;
Jackle Touchstone over Fred Wilkerson,
3-2; J. W. McClendon over Dick Pfeiffer,
3-2; Wally Slate over Joe Gunning, 1

up; Roy Hughes over Benneft Robb,
1 up 19 holes;

SATURDAY

FIRST (550 yds) — Rip N Royal 18.60, 7.40, 4.20; Scooper Skip 3.40, 2.80; Bombay Diamond 4.20. Time 28.0.

SECOND (6 fur) — Tune Tack 11.20, 6.20, 4.40; Speedie Pap 13.80, 6.20; Charlette C 3.20, Time — 114.3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE — 129.60.

THIRD (870 yds) — Chamt's War Red 5.80, 3.00, 2.60; On Silent 3.20, 2.80; Go Q Go 4.20. Time 46.1.

FOURTH (one mile) — Lurluck 5.80, 3.20, 2.60; Wild Sea 3.60, 2.80; Lovely Deb 3.20. Time 140.4-5.

FIFTH (350 yds) — Battle Dancer 12.60, 6.60, 3.60; Rockarbars 6.60, 3.80; Etaway Deck 2.80. Time 18.0.

GUINELLA — 60.60.

SIXTH (572 fur) — Raging Watters 3.20, 3.20, 2.60; Coya's Ego 3.80, 2.80; Prine Jazz 4.00. Time - 106.1-5.

SEVENTH (440 yds) — Sniffy Dee 23.40, 6.20, 3.00; Post Carin' 3.20, 2.40; Joe Be Good 2.40. Time 22.2.

EIGHTH (6 fur) — Fiag Or Peace 10.40, 4.80, 3.80; Time 114.0.

NINTH (574 fur) — Bin In Bloom 3.80, 2.80, 2.60; Goddin Nelson 4.20, 3.00; Mil Everett 4.80. Time 107.0.

BIG GUINELLA — 19, 881, TENTH (400 yds) — Savannoh Jet 9.60, 3.60, 3.00; Rocket Ridge 3.20, 2.80; Go Mis Hankins 3.20. Time 20.3.

ELEVENTH (6 fur) — Dub 9.00, 3.80, 2.80; Time 113.0.

TWELFTH (6 fur) — Small Money 9.00, 4.80, 3.20; Singing Trees 12.20, 5.20; Nix's Fox 2.60. Time 113.3-5.

GUINELLA — 71.20.

ATTENDANCE — 9.000

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SECOND FLIGHT
Gil Jones over John Burgess, 1 up
20 holes; Omar Jones over Winston
Wrinkle, 2 up; R. L. Heith over Hudson
Landers, 1 up 25 holes; Ike Robb over
Randy Grimes, 3-2; Brent Womack over
J. D. Nelson, 1 up; Tom South over
Bob Bell, 1 up; Jack Lee over Wayne
Henry, 3-1; J. W. Robb, bye.
THIRD FLIGHT

Henry, 3-1; J. W. Robb, bye.

THIRD FLIGHT

Harold Davis over Jerry Spence, 1
up 24 holes; Charles Dunnam, bye; Del
Austin over D. Womack, 5-4; Howard
Holl over Lawrence Jones, 5-4; Morris
Rhodes over Gus Barr, 3-2; Walter
Wheat over Jack Worsham, 4-3; John
Taylor over Charles Tuttle, 3-2; Dick
Grimes over Ron Medley, 6-5.

# Canadian Gary Cowan Wins U. S. Amateur

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) -Gary Cowan, 32, a Canadian insurance executive, won the 71st annual U.S. Amateur Golf championship Saturday, shooting a one-under-par 70 for a 72hole total of 280.

Eddie Pearce of Temple Terrace, Fla., was three strokes

Cowan, who feared his game wasn't ready for the cocky college kids in the field, capped his victory with a 135-yard iron into the cup for an eagle on the 72nd hole.

Cowan came to the final tee with only a one-stroke lead over Pearce, a 19-year-old Wake Forest sophomore.

left rough close to some trees, then laced a nine iron onto the green. The ball rolled into the cup for an eagle two on the 396yard par four hole.

Moments before Cowan's dramatic shot, Pearce rolled in a 25 foot birdie putt on the 18th to complete a final round 37-34-71 for 283.

He waited among the large gallery at the final hole to watch the curly haired Canadian insurance broker's sensational finish.

Marvin "Vinny" Giles, a three time runner-up in this tournament carded a 69 to finish third with 284, while Jim McLean, the University of Houston golfer from Seattle, shot 73 and took fourth at 285.

Ben Crenshaw, the muscular NCAA champion from the Uni-

versity of Texas, was next with
a final round 71 and 286.
WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The 72 hole scores in the 71st annual U.S. Ama
teur Golf Championship Included:
Gary Cowan70-71-69-70-280
Eddle Pearce70-69-73-71—28:
James McLean
Tom Culligan74-71-69-74-28 Richard A. Bendarii Jr73-76-69-72-29
Bradley M. Schuchat77-69-70-75-29 Gilmer Morgan72-72-72-75-29
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Denis Walters
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Jerry Courville73-71-73-76-29.
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William Hyndman III,70-74-73-75-29
William Kratzert71-73-76-74—29 John Mills Jr73-76-73-73—29
David Newguist75-71-74-75-29
Douglas Ballenger75-76-70-74-29
Arthur S. Russell76-72-73-74—29 Jimmy Smith75-71-75-74—29
Andrew S. North79-73-71-72-29
Logan Jackson74-75-75-71-29

# Vic Davalillo Paces Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Vic Davalillo lashed a run-scoring double down the left field line with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning, giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-6 victory over the Montreal Expos Satur-

Rennie Stennett opened the Pirates' 11th with his fourth hit, a single, and Gene Clines was hit by a pitch by losing reliever Mike Marshall.

Marshall then picked Stennett off second and attempted to pick Clines off first, but threw wildly and the Pirates' outfielder advanced to second, from where he scored on Dava-

The victory increased the Pirates' National League East Division lead to six games over St. Louis.

The Expos had scored three unearned runs in the eighth, tying the score 6-6.

000 102 030 00-6 8 4 11 Innings
Morton, Strohmayer (6), McGinn (8),
Marshall (10) and Bateman, Boccabella
(8), Johnson, Vealer (7), Miller (8),
Hernandez (11), Gtusti (11) and
Sanguillen. W — Skusti, 5-5. L — Marshall, 4-7.

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NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPION — Gary Cowan of Ontario,

Canada, poses behind the championship cup and flips his golf ball after winning the National Amateur Golf Championship

at the Wilmington, Del., Country Club with a 4-under 280 score. This is the same ball Gary hit into the cup on the 18th green

**Bonds' Homer Tips Astros** 

Behind Carrithers, 1-0

from 135 yards away for an Eagle-2.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

Bobby Bonds' first - inning

homer supplied all the punch

for right-hander Don Carri-

thers' first major league shut-

out as the San Francisco Giants

edged the Houston Astros 1-0

Bonds' 28th homer came off

loser Ken Forsch, 7-8, who re-

tired 19 of 20 batters following

the decisive blast and allowed

only two hits in seven innings

before leaving for a pinch-bat-

Carrithers, 4-2, who yielded three hits, held the Astros hit-

less after the third inning while

registering his second complete

game of the season. He struck

**Tech Passers Get** 

LUBBOCK (AP) - Texas

Tech quarterbacks Charles Nap-

per and Jimmy Carmichael

were on target in a closed door

Napper, the senior signal call-er from Dallas, hit eight of 12

passes for 125 yards and one

touchdown-a 42-yard strike to

Carmichael, a sophomore run-ning on the No. 2 team, con-

nected on three of five passes

for 64 yards and a 34-yard touch-

down aerial to tight end Harry

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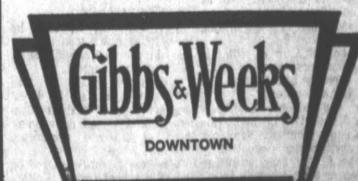
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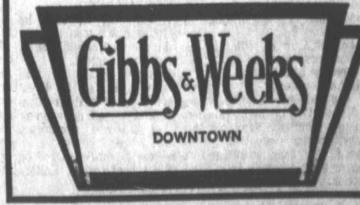
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season here Friday night against Lubbock Monterey, a team it has never beaten. Glenn Petty scouted the Plainsmen in a 3-2

losing effort in a scrimmage with Amarillo High Friday night in Lubbock and returned with this "They operate off the Wishbone, with junior Glenn Yarbrough at quarterback and he runs the

quarterback sweep well. "They have a big, mobile line which is very adept at rushing the passer. They used 13 sets against Amarillo. "They look better to me than they did last

# **Teams Work Out**

PRO GRID

RESULTS

FRIDAY'S GAMES Dallas 27 Baltimore 14 San Diego 20 Los Angeles 14 Only games scheduled Only games scheduled
SATURDAY'S GAME
Pittsburgh 35, NY Jets 21
SUNDAY'S GAME
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Only game scheduled

# Myers, Young Back With Jayhawk Quintet

With the return of his two leading players, Coach Harold Wilder of Howard County Junior College and his Jayhawks are preparing to face one of the toughest schedules in the school's storied basketball his-

Howard County, after a Western Conference Cochampionship last year, will face such national powers as Amarillo and Cochise (Arizona) along with such other top-notch teams as South Plains, New Mexico Junior College and Garden City (Kansas).

Sensational Archie Myers, seventh leading scorer in the nation in total points scored, will again lead the Howard County fastbreak. Center Lawrence Young led the team in rebounding, capturing 412 during the season. He's back.

Myers had an outstanding freshmen year. He directed the team to an excellent 25-12 record against a top notch schedule and off his first year of junior college play is rated as a genuine All-America candidate in the NJCAA.

SCORING LEADER Myers, the 6-2 backcourt ace from Cleveland, Miss., led the team in scoring (920 points for a 24.9 average) and was second



HARRY MILLER

in rebounds (384 for a 10.4 average). The 920 points was a HCJC school record.

For his play as a freshman, he was selected to the Associated Press All State Team, MVF of the Region V (NJCAA) Tournament, All Region V, and All Western

Young will probably again, at 6-6 and smaller than most centers, be stationed in the which last year was good enough to average an even 100 points per game in Western Conference play.

Young, the ex-Abilene High star, averaged 15.6 points per game in conference play and 13.6

Young's play is consistent in that he will usually be Howard County's leading rebounder or defensive star in the games. He does, however, have streaks of brillance in scoring like last season in the opening con-ference game against New Mexico Junior College when he dumped in 27 points and pulled down 18 rebounds against the Thunderbirds.

OTHER VETS Three other lettermen are expected to prove, plenty of support to the returning starters. They are 6-4 Jim Kreier, 6-4 Harry Miller, and 6-5 Roger

Kreier, a 6-4 product of El Paso Irvin High School, was selected as the "Hustlingest Hawk" for his inspired play last season. A part time starter, Kreier could be counted on for tough defense and effective

Kreier, with great spring in his legs, will join Young and Myers in the rebound depart-

ment. His offense has improved over last season, as his shooting ability is much better.

Miller, the 6-4 flash from Eudora, Ark., a super leaper, a talented ball handler and a fine outside shooter played without much fanfare last year.

Miller hit a number of clutch shots last season, like the 25footer against Hill College in the finals of the Region V Tournament to tie the score and force the game into overtime.

McCalister is the most improved 'big' man on the HCJC team and Wilder feels the Stanton native will play a lot this season. At 6-4 and 210 pounds he has the size and muscle to get tough around the

TEN FROSH Wilder, in his second season at the helm, will greet ten fresh-

men. Heights range from 6-9 Russell Frontz of St. Petersburg, Fla., to 5-8 Herbert Lee of San Antonio. Both have outstanding ability and could break into the starting lineup. Frontz led Boga Ciega to the

District 11 championship before falling in the finals of the Region to Tampa Hillsboro. Frontz, who averaged 18.4 points per game and 15 rebounds per game, was named All-City, AllSunshine Conference, and All-Pinellas County.

Lee, a dedicated type, was the playmaker for Jefferson High School when it marched all the way to the Regional Finals in chalking up a 34-2

Lee uses his height to an advantage because he's quicker than most of the big guys and can drive around them. On defense it's tough for a big guy to fool him.

Warren Cunningham (6-6, Houston Lincoln), Benjamin Gay (6-3, Houston Lincoln), Tony Goeke (6-4, Corpus Christi Carroll), Richard Bullard (6-4, Big Spring), and Steve Haxton (6-4, Orlando, Fla.) will push hard for the three inside positions.

GOOD SHOOTER Cunningham is a good shooter and clever ball handler for his height. He averaged 10 points per game plus 14 rebounds in his senior year.

Gay, with 9.8 speed in track, is a muscular 190 on his frame. He has superior spring. Wilder believes he has as much potential as any player on the

Goeke, a two year starter at Carroll, is a hustling type player who uses his strength



JIM KREIER

and weight to good advantage around the basket.

Bullard, second leading scorer in 5-AAAA last season, has experience in the full court, fast break style of play. He was selected All District and led the Steers in scoring.

Haxton, whose father, Major Haxton, is now stationed at Webb AFB, last played basketball in Indiana.

The guards will be challenged by Bobo Watkens (5-9, Pittsburgh, Pa.), Blip Cummings (6-3, Cleveland, Miss.), and Dan Florence (6-4, Seminole).

Watkens, who averaged 21 points per game at Gladstone High in Pittsburgh, is extremely quick and very effective on the fast break. He can shoot from the outside and also penetrate and pass off to the open man. Cummings, a teammate of Myers at East Side High, played a wing position last season and averaged 14 points per

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Florence, who last played high school basketball in 1966, is a Vietnam veteran. Florence is very aggressive and is improving after the long absence from organized play.

Howard County comes off a 25-12 season and a Region V runner up spot and Wilder, whose teams have won at least 20 games per season for the six consecutive years, says:

"We have a promising team with enough experienced players to form a talented nucleus to build on, plus a num- . ber of promising freshmen. We expect to win our share despite the toughness of the schedule. . We should be a factor in the Western Conference."

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 5, 1971

A SOX, A CAP, A BLANKET . . .

# Varied Artifacts Shown FUDIC IN NFL Shrine Shrine Shrine South Bend, Ind. (AP) — But the offense will need of one of the college football start voting on whether to head offense of the contender for the college football start voting on whether to head offense of the contender for the college football start voting on whether to head offense of the contender for the college football start voting on whether to head offense of the contender for the college football start voting on whether to head offense of the college football start voting on whether to head offense of the college football start voting on whether to head offense of the college football start voting on whether to head offense of the college football start voting on whether to head offense of the college football start voting on whether to head offense of the college football start voting on whether to head offense of the college football start voting on whether to head offense of the college football start voting on whether to head offense of the college football start voting on whether to head offense of the college football start voting on whether to head offense of the college football start voting on whether to head offense of the college football start voting on whether to head offense of the college football start voting on whether to head of the conting date this conting date this conting date this conting date. The conting date this conting date this conting date this conting date this conting date. The conting date this conting date this conting date this conting date this conting date. The conting date this conting date this conting date this conting date. The conting date this conting date this conting date this conting date. The conting date this conting date this conting date this conting date. The conting date this conting date this conting date this conting date. The conting date this conting date this conting date this conting date. The conting date this conting date this conting date this conting date. The conting date this conting date this conting d

Football League the Denver were neaped onto a nage box through college. Jimmy stock of pro football—and one leading fire.

In 1968, when Pro Football's Brown's uniform. Paul Brown's from today, the track and field from today, the track and field from today, the track and field from today. When Jack Faulkner took tive years, the search began for with plays written on it, that will be in full swing in Munich. over as coach in 1962, he de-cided to recast the Broncos' im-holocaust and one was located stepped in as Baltimore's emer-

team's colors from gold and er, Dick Burnell. brown to orange, blue and THORPE U

The sock. A blanket that once ning.

There, just before the opening of the season, the players An expense account pointing a trotted around the field holding finger at W. Heffelfinger as the more than 2,000 people a day take the same tour President Nixon did through the glistening structure with its 52-foot ing s

The Hall of Fame is first the American. The top 100-meter elsewhere. ultimate tribute to the greats of man is, of all things, a Russian, the sport—70 players and officials honored in a section dedicated to "Their Deeds and Dog- in the world this year, in-

gency quarterback in 1965.

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has started to rival Baseball's tance. Hall of Fame as a major tour- Only in the 400 meters and ist attraction of the sports the 110 meter high hurdles do minded-just as pro football Americans have the potential rivals baseball—and attendance for a three-man sweep of the this year is likely to hit a medals. In the 400, new quar-

HUGE CROWD

during a recent day showed close to 2,500 people walking its polished corridors—from five continents. continents, nine countries and Another new world record

Hall's entrance lobby, set aside as a tribute to the legendary Thorpe in the form of a seven-Novice Kniffen, tennis coach Mitchell graduated from foot bronze statue of the great Jean Nallet of France, Chris-

Behind Thorpe is a winding world record holder Dave also wrestled at 167 pounds, was ramp that carries visitors up to Hemery of England a strong ample of the painstaking re- end of the streak.

cially was dedicated in 1963, it

# Americans Due Inexperienced Navigators To Take Lumps Could Trouble Parseghian

# reason was their vertical—Hall of Fame began seeking coaching cap. The wristband, portion of the 1972 Olympics of the AFL's formation of the AFL's formation of the 1972 Olympics of the 1972 Olympics of the AFL's formation of the 1972 Olympics of the 1972

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The should be a much improved Games on television and read-best the Philadelphia Eagles team," says, the slow speaking Rangy Junior Jim Bugler, 6ing about them in their daily can hope for in 1971 against coach. "We have more depth foot-5, has a whiplike arm but All these and more—so much newspapers anticipating the one of the toughest schedules in practically all positions."

Williams, of course, is opti- Norm Snead, the quarterback is in much the same position

sprinters in the world is an trouble making the taxi squad reminded anyone of Johnny injury. Etter was Theismann's

dome suggesting a football Neither of the two fastest reaching to the sky.

Arrington, who might have since 1964, and hasn't yet all of last season due to an order of the sky.

perienced players.

SPEED SUSPECT

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### BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING 350 of bals — T .., .361; Clemente, Pitt., .346. RUNS — Brock, St. L, 109 white. He also decided the ridicule provoking socks had to go.

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Kniffen has named Steve a cheer leader, president of the the exhibition rotunda, past pictures of the NFL's commission-serious comeback. No. One player, to his staff and Mitchell has worked out his schedule to the point that he caprock school paper.

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Student Council executive board ers, and to the first display. An English-speaking athlete some controversy—and an exter final, but 1972 looks like the schedule to the point that he will be able to offer both group and individual lessons during Now majoring in PE, he search carried on every day.

hopes to become a tennis coach. Mitchell will meet with his He will go to Kerrville Sept. When the Hall of Fame offiroup enrollees from 6 to 8 p.m. 16-17 for a tournament.

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By TOMMY HART Julius Glosson, the new Negro coaching aid at Southern Methodist, was offered the head post at Odessa Ector before

Prenis Williams was piped aboard.. Julius felt he wasn't ready for such a challenge at the time . . . Glosson, whose brother, Clyde, is one of the real speed merchants in the Southwest, once helped Sonny Grandelius at the University of Colorado but left the Buffaloes when

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JOHN UNITAS

Sonny's overzealous recruiting got the school on probation . . . Julius will be called upon to do some recruiting for the Mustangs but has tackled such assignments in the past for UT-El Paso and the University of Missouri

. . Bobo Quiroga, the Galveston schoolboy phenom, decided to forego the college sport and sign a bonus pact with the Washington Senators . . . He formerly was committed to attend the University of Texas on a scholarship arrangement . . . The colleges are learning there is gold to be had in pro football . . . A \$500,000 crowd paid to watch the Baltimore Colts play the Detroit Lions on the University of Michigan field at Ann Arbor recently and Michigan cut in for \$200,000 of the take . . . Yale receipted for 20 per cent of the \$500,000 gate for the New York Jet-New York Giant exhibition while the University of California earned maybe \$80,000 when the Los Angeles Rams and the Oakland Raiders tangled there recently . . . Michigan, incidentally, got much more than did Baltimore in that game against Detroit - the Colts traveled to Ann Arbor for an \$80,000 guarantee . . . The potential for pro teams may be on the college campuses (rather than the baseball parks) because college stadiums usually stay idle 360 days a year

. . . Ted Posey has replaced the ex-HCJC sprinter, Freddie Stuart, as coach of the Class B Roby Lions . . . In the wake of Jim Plunkett's departure at Stanford, the press has named Stanford's defensive line the "Thunder Chickens," hoping to appeal to the Indian's pride . . . Insiders say Harry Walker, the Houston Astros' manager, already has a 1972 job lined up as a batting coach with another big league team . . . George Allen, coach of the Washington Redskins, thinks his team can win 10 NFL games this fall, which might be enough to capture a divisional crown . . . Dallas remains the favorite in Washington's division, however. 

This fall, the HCJC basketball team will be using a bus once employed to transport Hank Thompson and his musicians around the country . . . Under new coach Weldon Brevard, the Colorado City Wolves may achieve success sooner than later . . In a recent scrimmage against a perennial toughie, Ballinger, the Wolves crossed the goal line three times while blanking the Bearcats . . . Chipper Coggin, who'll be playing fullback for the Stanton Buffaloes

this fall, formerly resided in Big Spring. . Coggin was an outstanding guard for the Bisons last season . . . Snyder's Tigers, who face Big Spring in their third game this season, beat Canyon decisively in a recent scrimmage . . . Local buffs who have grown accustomed to some small Snyder teams are going to be surprised at the size of the Bengals this year . . . NBC scheduled that Sept. 19 NFL game between Baltimore and the New York Jets at 4 p.m., on a nationwide hookup, hoping for a Johnny Unitas-Joe Namath duel . . It appears now the quarterbacks of record will be Earl Morrall of the Colts and Al Woodall of the Jets . . . Bill Bryant, the former Big Spring aide, ran a real tough off-season program at Tulia and the results may show this year . . . Tulia has no way to go but up, since it was 0-10 last season in a tough league . . . Ex-Big Springer Peppy Blount charged his cousin, Norm Bulaich, only \$4,000 for negotiating that lucrative contract with the Baltimore Colts . . . Norm was willing to sign for \$15,-000 a year but Blount talked the Colts out of \$200,000 . . . The last All-American out of San Antonio was Tommy Nobis of the University of Texas . . . Now the Alamo City hopes it has another one in the person of Chuck Voith of the Naval Academy

football teams appeared in the Rose Bowl (because of the league's no-repeat rule)
... Oddly enough, all four KO'd their Pacific-8 opponents ... Willie Brooks, who quit
as head coach of the Midland Lee Rebels after a year, is back at Bowie, which was 2-8 in 1970 . . . San Francisco Giant star Willie McCovey's knee trouble is something that can't be cured by surgery - he has arthritis and it can only get worse . . . Odessa Permian reportedly has already sold over \$44,000 worth of season tickets for the 1972 season . . . Big Spring's take from the same source likely will be no more than \$7,000, unless there is a resurgence of interest.

. . . He started every game for the Middies

as a linebacker last year and led the de-

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25 years, only four second-place Big Ten

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survived last season's threat of lanova were the 2-3-4 pass- Notre Dame, Texas, Tennessee, his liking Saturday and fired In some unusual balloting, State, Stanford, Michigan and disruptions by restless groups, catchers. student and otherwise, college All of last season's top 10 siana State, Stanford, Michigan over the 6,365 yard layout to dethrone Nebraska as college The pre-season Second Ten football kicks off another cam- teams appear to be strong once and Auburn, paign next weekend still faced with more problems than sim-

seeking means to combat rising When the National Collegiate Athletic Association meets in Hollywood, Fla., next January, the members may decide to limit the number of football scholarships and make such grants be based on the need factor. These proposals have drawn strong opposition from the American Football Coaches Association.

ply deciding who's No. 1.

Money is at the root of the

sport's evil, with adminis-

trators and coaches alike still

LATE SUCCESS On the field in 1970, Nebraska captured the national championship, although the Cornhuskers had to battle into the evening hours of the first day of 1971 before they nailed it down with a 17-12 victory over Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl following earlier bowl set-

backs for Texas and Ohio State. Off the field, the University of Buffalo dropped football while Temple and Texas-Arlington were added to the NCAA's University Division, bringing the number of major footballplaying schools to 119.

Of that number, no less than 30 will have new coaches, including Wichita State and Marshall, whose coaches were killed in two tragic plane crashes. Dan Devine of Missouri and Tommy Prothro of UCLA joined the professional ranks and veteran coaches Johnny Vaught of Mississippi and John Yovicsin of Harvard got out under doctor's orders.

The latest to step out were Earle Edwards, North Carolina State's long-time coach and president of the AFCA, who resigned following spring practice to take an administrative post with the university, and Doc Urich of Northern Illinois, just recently gone to the pros as an assistant.

A new bowl game was added, the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., with the champion of the Western Athletic Conference serving as host. That brings the number of major bowl games to 12.

The rules makers made several minor changes. In an attempt to reduce the number of injuries, they outlawed the socalled crackback block. No offensive player stationed nine vards or more from the ball may block an opponent below the waist or return to the legal clipping area to apply a blindside block. In addition, the spear block is now prohibited on all blocks, not just those against the ball-carrier.

NO RUNBACK A punt that lands in the end zone before being touched by a player on the receiving team becomes an automatic touchback and may no longer be run out. The number of time outs in a half was reduced from four to three, after a penalty the clock starts when the ball is ready for play instead of on the snap stepped off from the line of scrimmage rather than the spot of the foul.

slightly from the all-time high of 43.2 per game for both teams in 1969 to 42.6, there still should be plenty of high-powered of-Brian Sipe of San Diego State Twins 5-4 Saturday. and Dan Fouts of Oregon.

In rushing, Ed Marinaro of allowed seven hits before being Kaat, 10-12.



# Speed Demon

Dr. Dave Sime, who beat both Bobby Morrow and Bill Woodhouse in that famed Race of the Century highlighting the 1958 ABS Relays in Big Spring, still gets his exercise.

Sime currently works out daily on the beach at Key Biscayne, Fla., where he is a prosperous eye surgeon.

Now 35 years of age, Sime wants the world to know that a man his age can equal or better the 100-yard dash record of 9.1 seconds. He recently ran a 100 in 9.6.

When he beat Morrow and Woodhouse here. Sime was representing Duke University.

The race was run in a swirling sandstorm but Sime negotiated the distance in 9.6, just beating Woodhouse to the tape.

Despite the miserable weather conditions, the local race attracted a crowd of 5,000 plus newspaper and magazine notables from all over the United States.

Both Sime and Morrow were gold medal winners in the Olympic Games. Sime (pronounced Sem) had an offer to go into professional baseball but decided to study optometry instead.

# and penalties incurred behind the line of scrimmage will be Jim Hunter Wins Although the scoring dipped 18th For Oakland

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL Minnesota run. (AP) - Mike Epstein drove in It was Killebrew's 100th RBI

tal offense and passing are re- and a single while Jim Hunter ninth time in his 13 years as a turning-Pat Sullivan of Au- helped win his 18th game with regular he has reached 100 or burn, Sonny Sixkiller of Wash- a run-scoring single as the Oak- more. ington, John Reaves of Florida, land A's beat the Minnesota

Cornell, Hank Bjorklund of Princeton, Gary Kosins of Dayton, Brian Bream of Air Force, Bill Gary of Ohio U. and Phil Mary Tony Oliva's double and Harges.

In the A's Tourui, Sai Dairei, Sai Dairei,

wood of Notre Dame, Don Fair fourth accounted for the first

# Cash Clubs Two Homers In 9-1 Rout Of Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) - Normiter, 2-2. Yankees 9-1 Saturday behind Kaline. the five-hit pitching of Joe Cole- The Yanks scored their only

Cash, the American League Cash hit a solo homer in the home run leader, blasted his fifth inning and capped a four-29th and 30th homers of the run seventh inning against reseason and drove in four runs liever Jim Hardin with a threeand Mickey Stanley added a run smash. His second homer three-run shot as the Detroit Ti- followed singles by Aurelio gers trounced the New York Rodriguez, Tony Taylor and Al

run off Coleman, 16-8, in the Stanley's fourth homer of the first inning. season followed a single by Jim

Price and a walk to Ike Brown
in the fourth inning and broke a
1-1 tie against loser Alan Clos-

fenses. Five of the top 10 in to- two runs with his 16th homer of the season, marking the Epstein smashed his homer

Hunter, who has lost 11. in the second inning off Jim

Oakland scored the winning 10:38—Busbee. run in the eighth on a walk to 10:53 — Rosson, Dudley, Rutledge, Bando, an infield single by Spivey.

010 300 001—S 8 0 000 100 003—4 7 0 Hunter, Fingers (9) and Tenace; Kast, Haydel (6), Gebhard (9) and Mitterwald.

W — Hunter, 18-11. L — Kaat, 10-12. 11:53. — Bluhm, C. Smith, Bailey.

HRS. — Oakland, Epstein (16). Minnesota, Brye (2).

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Ohio State, Arizona State, Loui- a sizzling seven under par 66 Notre Dame has been picked to Auburn. take the opening round lead in football's national champions in has Ohio State 11th, followed by the race for the Big Spring City The Associated Press pre-sea- Penn State, Syracuse, Arizona

through today and Monday to seventh. Texas Tech and Hous-ford and Northwestern. decide the 1971 city titleholder, ton received some votes. The Second Ten at the end of The city is assured of crowning a new champion this year.

Although Nebraska received last season looked like this: Ar-kansas, Toledo, Georgia Tech, Jerry Clements won the tournament last year but is no longer a resident of Howard County.

Disosway could do no wrong during his round Saturday. He picked up four birdies on the

picked up four birdies on the front nine and added an eagle Notre Dame accumulating 885 and three more birdies on the points and Nebraska 870. Neback side. The eagle came on braska and Notre Dame wound 18 when he drove the green and up 1-2 in last season's final poll. sank his putt for a deuce.

be an understatement. He drove he 384-yard second hole, the Southern California and Au-375-yard third hole an dthe 321- burn, the 4-5-6 teams in the bal-Bob Waters was the only

other golfer in the field of 64 20. Saturday. He came in with a Tennessee, Louisiana State and one under par 72 and trails Oklahoma. Disosway by six shots.
Other challengers in the championship flight include Ted Gross and Richard Pachall.

Oklahoma.
The final Top Ten for 1970 Florido, Florido State, Houston, Consisted of Nebraska, Notre Dame, Texas, Tennessee, Ohio

Gross and Richard Pachall, both with an even par 73 and Jim Newsome who came in with The trio of Gary Grissom, B.

A Brunson and Mike Stewart First Flight after shooting 80s. Hot on their heels with an 81 are John Kroczka, Jimmy

Rutledge, Jerry Dudley, Hal species-deer, turkey, quail and Wells. Rossen and James Norman are squirrel. deadlocked in a five way tie for the top spot in the Second

the remaining players could ment said. well take off for the holiday. As one performer quipped after watching Disosway post his round Saturday, "Clements won last year and it looks as if Disosway is going to waltz to the in 1971. championship this year. The Webb golfers from playing in the tournament."

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT John Disosway. Bob Waters. Ted Gross, Richard Pachall. Jim Newsome. Buri Dennis, Ray Bluhm, Chuck Smith. Buddy Clinton, James Chatfield, Buck FIRST FLIGHT Gory Grissom, B. A. Brunson, Mike aster area in the state this year acorn crop is good.

Paul Soldan, Dewey Byers. John Day. Sonny Busbee, Willie Graham, Miller Harris, Mayberry Willbanks, Don Horton, O. A. Madison.

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Perry Daniels, Clyde Green. Lewis Heflin. Woodley Rufledge. Kirby Brown. Bill Chrone.

### TEE TIMES

Jerry Kilgore.

FIRST FLIGHT Mangual, a force play and an infield single by Green.

11:00 — Smith, Cox, Chodd, Roger.
11:08 — Felkner, Horris, Brooks.
11:15 — Coffey, Petty, Rains, Foresyth.

11:23 — Kroczka, Steward, Brunson.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT



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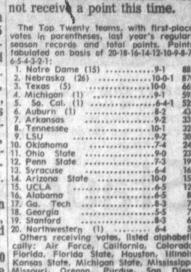
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to shoot a sub-par round Top Ten teams were Arkansas,

State, Arizona State, Louisiana

hampionship. son poll. State, UCLA, Alabama, The tournament will continue Texas was third, Arkansas Georgia Tech, Georgia, Stan-



# Hunting Prospects Fair are tied for top honors in the First Flight after shooting 80s.

the nation's top deer state, with some deer die-offs due to overa herd of around 3 million population. In East Texas, animals. But hunters will see antlers won't be outstanding. Chuck Smith. 77
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The nearest thing to a dis-John Kroczka, Jimmy Foresyth, Ber-nord Rains, James Petty, Bob Caffey, Max Coffee.

may be the South Texas brush country, which normally is one of the top hunting areas, the Avery department said. Chances for Bill Brooks, Hershel Harris, Avery Faikner, Bill Roger, Ken Chadd.

Royce Cox and Bobby Smith.
SECOND FLIGHT

Hack Spivey, Tommy Rufledge, Jerry Dudley, Hal Rossen, James Norman.

Bay Dudley, Hal Rossen, James Norman.

Bay Dudley, Byers, Mark Spivey Byers, Mark good turkey and quail populations are almost nil, field surveys show, and the deer The regional forecast for the major game species, based on observations by department field personnel, include:

DEER - The east and southeast look only fair. Gonzales County was hit hard by the drouth and had low fawn production. The acorn crop is good

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Parks in the post oak regions. Central Foresyth, Bernard Rains, James and Wildlife Department offi- and North Central Texas also Petty, Bob Caffey and Max cials say over-all hunting are fair. Deer populations are prospects this fall appear only down slightly in the Possum Hack Spivey, Tommy "fair" for the major game Kingdom area near Mineral

Edwards Plateau (San An-Early reports from the field gelo) deer are gaining weight Flight. Each shot an 83 indicate the North Zone mourn- and should be in good shape, ing dove season which opened but trophy bucks may be scarce. If Disosway continues his hot than spectacular, the depart- factor in some areas. Panhandle deer hunting should be fairly

trans-Pecos is looking better for This pattern of extremes had both mule and white-tailed deer only thing left to do is ban all mixed effect on wildlife, depart- than some wetter areas. The ment officials said. Reproduc- mule deer apparently fared well tion of furred and feathered during the drouth period. In game was down in virtually the South Texas, ranges are imentire state, with turkeys and proving but the deer situation quail perhaps suffering the is still below par except around heaviest losses from the wea- Laredo and Carrizo Springs, Texas is expected to remain so early last winter. There were

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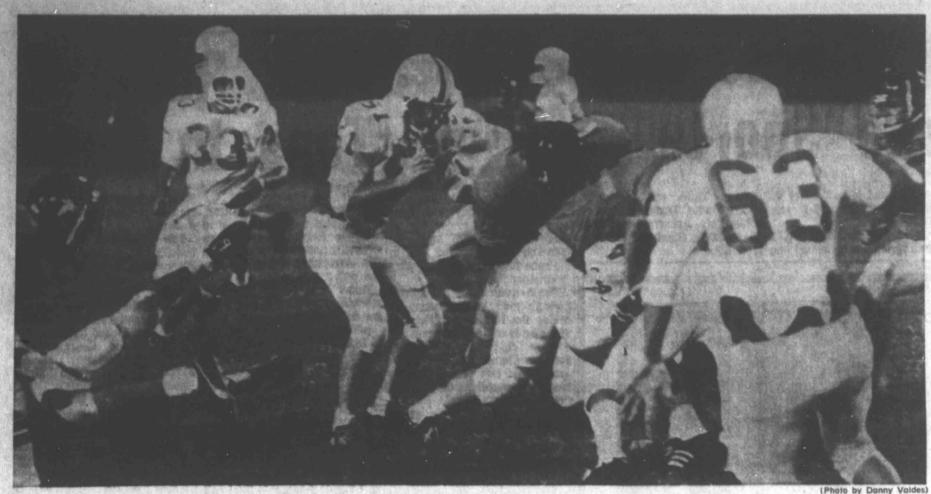
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ABRUPT STOP — Two Big Spring linemen dig into stop hard-running Gary Ronemus of Sweetwater at the line of scrimmage in Friday's workout in Memorial Stadium here. The defensive play of the Longhorns especially pleased coach Clovis Hale and his aides. The teams fought to a 1-1 standoff.

DISAPPOINTED

Big Spring opens its season at home next Friday night against Lubbock Monterey, a team it has never beaten. A large crowd watched the proceedings. QB Mike Adams scored Big Spring's lone TD in the scrimmage.

# Staubach Is Champ Scorns Hale Pleased Bell Wether Wrangling FOREST HILLS NO

BALTIMORE (AP) - Roger quarter by rookie Karl Douglas. for her country, but not when Sweetwater looked like a three of which came in the first picture. Stauback, an All-American quarter by 160ke Karl Dodgias. The 16-year veteran, politics interferes with play.

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the Cowboys' 27-14 victory over target passes dropped by his last month. the Baltimore Colts in a receivers.

determine the Colts' fate Cafferty said. Friday. After Craig Morton halftime advantage, Staubach generally disappointed with the came on, following the second-to a m's performance, but half kickoff, and drove the team praised rookie running backs champion from Long Beach, In the two-hour drill, each before the big challenges come their weeks, and we could go on dominating international bas-before the big challenges come their weeks, and we could go on dominating international bas-before the big challenges come the before the big challenges come their weeks, and we could go on dominating international bas-before the big challenges come the before the big challenges come their weeks, and we could go on dominating international bas-before the big challenges come the before the before the before the big challenges come the before HAYES AGAIN on the ground.

Middie great again hit Hayes with a 12-yard field goal by ships Saturday. for a TD, this one a 48-yarder Mike Clark with 7:42 left in the Even though Rosemary Castouchdown.

the Cowboys ran their the form that made him the still won. preseason record to 5-0 in the NFL's rookie of the year in nationally televisied game.

1969, swept left end for six "I was very satisfied with yards and a score. Roger's performance," Dallas Hill, plagued with injuries Coach Tom Landry said while throughout last season, was declining to name his No. 1 knocked out on the first play quarterback. "He moved the from scrimmage in the second team crisply and got 17 points half. He was revived on the on the board. You can't ask sidelines, but did not see further

much more for one half." Morton, who completed 11 of play next week. back, Earl Morrall.

Morrall was good on only completed the scoring. Colts on the scoreboard late in coming along," Staubach said December. Mitchell in the end zone. He the same way."

### Two Riders Are Facing Charge

MIAMI (AP) - The Florida Division of Pari-Mutuel Racing reports it has charged jockeys Terry Bove and Jose Suarez with violations pertaining to bribery and conspiracy to com-

George Johnson, Florida di-June 30 in the eighth race at sounded the Bulldogs emerged finished with 113 yards on 19 half of the Big Perfecta.

tracks in North America.

on another goal.

"I'd like to help determine the fate of the Dallas Cowboys this season," he said following the Cowboys' 27-14 victory over the Cowboys' 27-14 victory over the composition of the Cowboys' 27-14 victory over the composition of the Collaborate the composition of the Collaborate the Coll

National Football League "My 9-year-old daughter can try," said the nation's No. 1 remarked: National Football League "My 9-year-old daugnter can try," said the nation's No. I try, "said the nation's No. I try," said the nation's No. I try, "said the nation's No. I try," said the nation's No. I try, "said the nation's No. I try," said the nation's No. I try, "said the nation's No. I try," said the nation's No. I try, "said the nation's No. I try," said the nation's No. I try, "said the nation's No. I try," said the nation's No. I try, "said the nation's No. I try," said the nation's No. I try, "said the nation's No. I try," said th

67 yards in 12 plays to score, Don Nottingham and Don Calif., commented on her position after a 27-minute 6-1, 6-2 Big Spring moved the ball well.

Both sides had every right to road will be rocky, and I can't see a future for the United for 71 of the Colts' 103 yards second-round victory over Hel- in the middle of the field but feel a fierce pride in their play, see a future for the United on the ground. In the final period, the ex- Dallas opened the scoring U.S. Open Tennis Champion- Adams late in the scrimmage conditions he could perhaps ball.

that caught the speedy wide first quarter. They ran their als of San Francisco, seeded advantage to 10-0 midway No. 2 here, and Mrs. King, No. which covered 70 yards, Arthur major purpose a scrimmage to 10-0 midway No. 2 here, and Mrs. King, No. which covered 70 yards, Arthur major purpose a scrimmage to 10-0 midway No. 2 here, and Mrs. King, No. which covered 70 yards, Arthur major purpose a scrimmage to 10-0 midway No. 2 here, and Mrs. King, No. which covered 70 yards, Arthur major purpose a scrimmage to 10-0 midway No. 2 here, and Mrs. King, No. which covered 70 yards, Arthur major purpose a scrimmage to 10-0 midway No. 2 here, and Mrs. King, No. which covered 70 yards, Arthur major purpose a scrimmage to 10-0 midway No. 2 here, and Mrs. King, No. which covered 70 yards, Arthur major purpose a scrimmage to 10-0 midway No. 2 here, and Mrs. King, No. which covered 70 yards, Arthur major purpose a scrimmage to 10-0 midway No. 2 here, and Mrs. King, No. 17 attempts for 193 yards, as Calvin Hill, looking to regain man Cup competition, the U.S.

# Fall Motocross

action. Landry, however, said Today at 2 p.m. the Hi-Noon set up. The showing by Staubach, and Hill would probably be able to Optimist Club will inaugurate Hale says the team will get of competition at the military the 1971 fall motocross season a lot of work in that phase of course Saturday and Sunday. 19 throws for 146 yards, was A 15-yard field goal by Dallas' at the local track. The track the game the coming week. In direct contrast to that turned Toni Fritsch and a one-yard in Big Spring is located between BOTH DO WELL in by the Colts' veteran quarter- touchdown plunge by the Snyder Highway and IS 20 Both Adams and Alan Davis return to defend that crown this Baltimore's Jack Maitland on Farm Road 700.

seven of 24 passes, but still "I'm not going to get over Sunday of each month at the Rau with the JV and Soph units recently won the Air Training collected 131 yards and got the confident, but I feel we're local track from now through earlier in the day.

the second quarter on a nine- of the Cowboys' quarterback First, second and third place to Steen, who isolated himself worldwide championship and he yard pass to tight end Tom situation. "I'm sure Craig feels trophies will be awarded in along the sidelines, moved the has to be rated the favorite in Mitchell in the end zone. He the same way."

was replaced in the fourth "Actually," he added, "we riders is \$3 in the Open class and set up the Big Spring Others who have to be might go on like this all season. and \$1.50 in the minibike class. varsity score. Coach Landry hasn't indicated Adults will be admitted to Junior Barry Truett showed Cooke, Tom Ebdon, Leo Davis, that he'll pick a No. 1 and No. view the races for \$1.50 and great hustle in hawking the ball. Buzz Honsa and Don Adams.

allowed to enter free.

# Bulldogs **Impress** Friday

rector of racing, said the two were subpoenaed to appear at Buildogs entertained the rugged 9.6 man Rick Medford.

COAHOMA — The Coahoma quarterback Randy Leavitt to Steers very close to the Pony match will be played at the Big goal relatively early in the fray. his office Sept. 13. He said the Stamford eleven Friday night Buch an an sparked the using mainly backs without fee is \$2 per player which will alleged violations occurred and when the final whistle had Bulldogs all evening as he varsity experience.

Calder Race Course, the second with a 2-1 edge in touchdowns. | carries. The Coahoma passing

I get my shot."

power to revoke licenses. Revo-cations would be honored by all charges effort in the scrimmage were called back because of The rangy Perdue bruised to penalties. The two Coahoma touchdowns The visiting team must rely couldn't move from that point.

# With Steers

Staubach certainly helped Baltimore Coach Don Mc want to play without the petti- have worked more on defense scrimmage. Neither team did. seniors from the coneges during Pan American and Olympic ness and politics going on than on offense. It's under- Such workouts are not games. There was just too much of standable we would look better They simply afford the coaches years. It would delay the playdirected the Cowboys to a 10-7 McCafferty said he was that in the Wightman Cup." in that department. Actually, a late opportunity to see their weeks and we could so construct the control of the control

> en Gourlay of Australia in the it took a short run by QB Mike One learns things under such to give Big Spring its only never master in situations

Trevino and Ricky Steen serves. showed to fine advantage for Big Spring, hacking out the necessary yardage for down

In one area of offense, the Steers betrayed the need for a lot of work. That was on pass blocking. The Mustangs all too often were dropping the passer behind the line before he could The 1971 Webb golf champion

did well running the club, just year. Disosway is coming off Races will be run the first as did Tom Sorley and Orville a spectacular season. He

An 18-yard pass from Adams on to win the Air Force

reckoned with include Tom quarterback. Just as long as children under 12 will be On three occasions, Big Spring Persons with handicaps of defenders knocked down passes five or less will be placed in that could have gone for in- the championship flight and terceptions. Each came at a those with higher handicaps will time when the defenders had be flighted according to their nothing but yawning spaces handicap. between them and the goal The tournament will begin lines. The near-interceptions were by Rondel Brock, Steen both days with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

Coach Haie kept shuttling his troops, trying different combinations. Davis drove the Coach Oil & Chemical Co. The

include food and refreshments. THREATEN EARLY Sweetwater threatened to go Bulldog mentor Bernie Hagins game looked good with Roland early on a pass from David The division has only the Bulldogs all evening as he Beal doing the throwing, how- Hunt to David Perdue, which the Steer 10 but the Ponies

# Iba Says U. S. Cage Reign In Threatened

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — United States win international when the U.S. team was bol-Henry Iba, the retired college competition." basketball coaching genius, tinuing to outclass the rest of the basketball world in the 1972 Olympic Games are in serious jeopardy.

Iba asserts that if the processor is the processor of the basketball world in the 1972 other to players don't cooperate, the United States will have to play with college freshmen, sophomores and juniors and competition," he explains. "The sophomores and juniors and competition," he explains. "The competition of the processor of the basketball world in the 1972 of the 1972 of the basketball world in the 1972 of the says America's chances of con-

He will coach the U.S. team which goes to Munich, Germany, next August just as he did at Tokyo in 1964 and at Mexico City in 1968.

"We went through nine games in Tokyo without a at Oklahoma State University here. "We were 9-0 in Mexico

LOOKS TO PROS will likely sign a pro contract, saw action in the contest. player. The pros go after these with each eleven having the ball Mustangs in tackles with 25. college stars the day after their for 20 plays and then the two season ends... sometimes be squads went into a game type

wightman Cup against Britain ast month.

After looking at a portion of the films this morning, Hale remarked:

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Soriey not only passed well for the JVs but contributed some for the JVs but contributed some fine running. The JVs scored the films this morning, Hale for two scores.

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Iba says he realizes it's diffiwhere he was working against cult for a college senior who is some pride in helping the

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John Disosway is the defending champion and will

Also on the docket for Webb

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stered by players from AAU basketball and armed forces Iba asserts that if the pro teams in addition to the college

clubs in the National and have been together four to teams. And our Pan American American Basketball Associ- eight years. This is almost im- team in the recent Games did not receive any strength from

Iba notes there was a time the armed forces."

# Reggie Hambrick Shines games in Tokyo without a loss," says Iba, former coach at Oklahoma State University

ACKERLY - The Sands two long pass completions. "Well, it won't be that way in Mustangs got their first real The Ponies dented the Munich unless the pro clubs taste of action here Friday scoreboard, finally pushing it give us some help and let us night when they scrimmaged have the best college seniors Wilson and the Ponies came up sparked by fullback Reggie

before they sign them after on the short end of a 3-1 tally. Hambrick. He was the big Coach Bob Davis, beginning yardage maker in the drive and his first season at Sands, has repeatedly picked up extra "If a player is good enough 17 players on the roster, includ- footage on second efforts. In to make the Olympic team, he ing six freshmen, and they all addition to leading the offensive attack, Hambrick, from his and we lose the services of that It was a controlled type affair linebacker slot, led the

Other players cited by Davis FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)

— Billie Jean King enjoys tennis whether it's for money or mage between Big Spring and five times in their scrimmage, when pride must enter into the has come when pride must enter into the has come when pride must enter into the touchdowns on Mustang errors. A Wilson player returned an in-

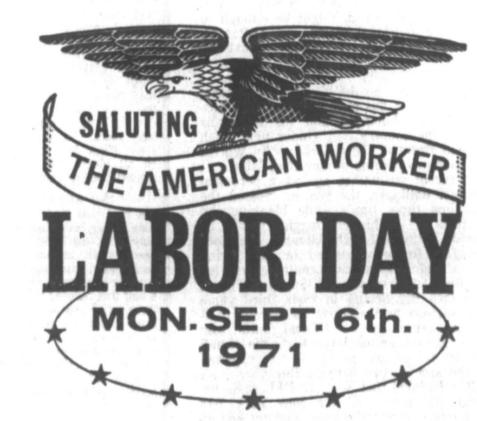


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The sun already is high in the sky, and the work-a-day world has been at it for hours, but the silent bundles slowly come to life. A girl-is washing her feet in the lake. A boy is picking tiny mites from his long flowing hair. There is a long line outside the toilet wagon, provided by the good burghers of Amsterdam, and from the

opposite bank issue the strains of Oriental music on a highpitched pipe.

"Time to be up and grooving," Art Dwyerman of Miami tells the Swedish girl who shared his sleeping bag last night, "Ja," she agrees, and they head downtown to De Bijenkorf — "The Beehive" — the gigantic department store where the rest rooms have gleaming porcelain sinks and marvelous hot water.

# Youthful Pilgrims Seek Good Time In Europe 'A Lot Of Beautiful People Are Grooving This

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

"Denmark really isn't all that free," complained the topless young tourist puffing on the exotically pungent pipe. "They don't let you sing on the beach or play transistor radios or strum guitars or anything.

Jotte Holm, an 18-year-old Danish nurse spending a day at the beach with a young traveler from Israel, couldn't understand why "this year all of a sudden Copenhagen is the in place for the hippies. Amsterdam is far more liberal, and

Flat is much more adventurous.' At the Green Camp, a tent camp city set up by the hospitable Danes to handle youthful nomads from all over the globe, Ali Sahafi of New York's Greenwich Village sat at a picnic table among German, Japanese and French pilgrims eating the camp's unvarying evening meal of brown rice and vegetables. The dish set him back 26 cents

out of a total summer budget of \$400. "It's starting to happen here; a lot of beautiful people are grooving this way," enthused Ali, who came to Europe via Icelandic Airlines - - round trip fare \$157 - and found Copengen's permissive outlook on pot, sex and long hair even more to his liking than Amsterdam's equally tolerant but more crowded scene. "The Dutch police are beautiful," conceded Ali, "but there are too many hard drug freaks around. The kids are coming down with all kinds of diseases and reduced to stealing off each other. Finland was out of sight; great for hitchers, Germany, too, lots of cars, but a

dude needed a chick to get picked up. Dudes and chicks, as the sexes are identified in the great youth pilgrimage sweeping across Europe, sleep in the same tents, often in the same sleeping bags at the Green Camp, as they do in other municipal "sleep-ins." Only the church camps and the youth Hostels - still a necessary bargain at 65 cents a night - hold the line or

separate quarters. "We could set up a separate tent for girls, but no one has ever asked," remarked camp overseer Klaas Muizelaar, who seemed stunned by the concept. "You know, many girls don't even carry sleeping

No one knows for sure, as yet, how many "youths tourists," as the Dutch benignly term them, or "Les 'Ippies," as the French call them, have converged on the Continent from places as far flung as Vancouver and Tokyo, or where they are all heading, or why. Estimates range from three million — British Tourist Authority — to five million - American Express Co. - to seven million-Aloha, underground Dutch magazine-but regardless of numbers, their hand-to-mouth migratory habits and instinct to nest in the most public of places, like the parks of London, under the bridges of Paris, on the beaches of Spain, were not quite what the tourist planners had in mind

when they envisioned the era of the jumbo jet. In blue jeans and happy beads, packs on their back and sandals on their feet, the young vagabonds were lured to Western Europe by the siren song of the trans-Atlantic air price war begun by Sabena - round trip \$200 - by the peer culture call of dropping out into the alternative society,

if only for a summer, and by the shortage of temporary jobs everywhere.
Unlike the lemmings, the blue-jeaned vagabonds are driven by no mystic drives. They swarm, like locusts, wherever the resistance is least,

or flock, like pigeons, on the grass. Alas, their kind of grass. Early in June, a youth census taker, setting up a rucksack observatory in London's Trafalgar Square, Madrid's Plaza Santa Ana, Amsterdam's Dam Square or any other favored staging area, would definitely have concluded this year's migration was headed eastward. Bare feet were beating a path to Istanbul, Afghanistan, Nepal and Laos, the fabled lotus lands of sweet smoking forgetful-

"Cholera in India and Pakistan busted that gig," sighed Guy Poppen of Philadelphia via Pan Am's \$220 student

fare. By mid-July the main flyway seemed to be southwest from the Low Countries to sunny, economical Spain, particularly the islands of Iboza and Formentera, then by thumb and ferry to

Tangler and Morocco, where the grass was Then a coup attempt erupted in machinegun fire in Morocco, and the Spanish police turned

on the hippie colony in Iboza with clubs and handcuffs. The pack fled north, some east. Now the campsites west of Saint-Tropez are in vogue again, if crowded, and Norway is beckoning holders of the \$125 student Eurail pass, which allows two months of unrestricted riding

and sleeping on second-class trains. But Amsterdam remains the mecca, because the five wayout members of the Kabouterelves party on the 45-man city council have set a tolerant tone toward the alternative society's out-

look on smoking, sex and dress. In the mornings, hippies by the hundreds — some days, by the thousands — rise from their sleeping bags in Vondel Park.

"For shaving," explains Gary Lewis of Seattle, "the trick is to lather up fast and disappear into the cabinet before the attendant catches you."

Brunch is a slab of gouda cheese with black bread on the steps of the war memorial, that pristine shaft rising from Dam Square in the shadow of the Grand Hotel Krasnapolsky. Dropouts from conventional society have a strange passion

for bunkering down in the lap of luxury. In Copenhagen they squat all day in the doorway of the expensive porcelain shops along the Stroeget, the walking street. In Paris they exchange serene gazes with the gargeyles of Notre Dame from the sidewalk tables of Lo Potit Bar, on the Left Bank. In Nice, they camp out in front of the Casino de la Mediterrance on the Promenades des Anglais, sometimes barging past the doorman to use the toilet with the cool audacity of a Nicholas Zefranos covering a million-franc

On hot days in Amsterdam's Dam Square, the youth tourists follow the afternoon shadows around the monument. To the tourist cameras, the effect is that of a huge sprawling sundial whipped up by Andy Warhol with swatches of faded bluejeans and patch quilt granny gowns. Sometimes tourists from the conventional society descend from the sightseeing buses and sit among them to have

their pictures taken. Now off limits after dark, Dam Square is the acropolis of the hippie scene, the place where the eternal verities are discussed, where one gets one's "head cleaned up" and meets the goddesses from other climes, over the miles, ever

the language barrier. Someone in the square is sure to have a transistor radio to listen in to the latest hashish and pot prices broadcast several times daily by a Socialist party station. And someone is sure to have the latest copy of Aloha, the Dutch underground magazine which lists the hashish and marijuana prices the way the Wall Street Journal runs stock listings: "Moroccan hash, 3.25 guilders per gram, up one point; Lebanese red, 3.45 guil-

ders, down a point: Afghan select, 3.55, up .61. If Dam Square or any available splashing fountain is their cultural center, the American Express office, anywhere, is their market place. Here one waits for mail and money from home, looks for friends on the move, or reads the placards outside

to find out what is doing or moving or up for sale: "Two female riders wanted to Paris . . ."

"Lord, won't you buy my Ford Transit van, complete with water jugs, gas can and siphon line for ripping (steal-

ing) . . ." Says Nils Thorbjernsen, managing director of the American Express office in Copenhagen, "Every Monday we get 3,000 pieces of mail in our clients' mail service; half of them for kids under 21. We don't mind. You'd be surprised how

many carry credit cards." His observation points out an underlying fact about the youth movement everywhere in Europe: not everything frayed, faded or fringed is down-and-out hippie. Lots of young people, school teachers especially, drop in and out of the hippie society, drifting from first-class hotel to sleening bag in the park as their whim and budget dictate. It's an inexpensive, exciting way to see the Old World, and it gives you status among your peers

for having sampled the new.
Evenings in Amsterdam are soul-soothing with similar municipal benefices. There is the Paradise, a former church garishly painted red, white and blue, with its rock concerts, folk festivals, macrobiotic cafe and experiments in yoga and living theater. There is the Milkweg — the Milkyway with its teahouse for organic foods and soul-rock room with outlets to plug in your own electronic

instruments and speakers. Copenhagen is less organized, but by some unwritten youth law, Tuesday and Saturday are set aside for all-night parties to watch the midnight sun come up — about 3 a.m. Or for six cents, one can groove all evening amid the twinkling lights of the Tivoli, the amusement park, watching the quality go by, catching the free acts in the

arena, listening to the free band concerts. In Paris the thing to do is sit along the Seine and watch the Mouche beats go by serving candelight supper amid flowers in cut-glass vases. In Saint-Trepez you sit at dusk on the stanchions.

in the yacht basin; in Spain you wait for the fishing fleets to return. As Barry Heller of Lake Placid, N.Y., explained when asked what the hippies did all day:

'The thing to do is do your thing, wherever you Serene as Buddhist bronzes, impoverished as Hindu holy men, the young seers can sit for hours in a public place meditating, contemplating, cogita-

ting under conditions that would make a medieval Traffic blares and bleats, Police pry. Tourists giggle and point their cameras. Nothing, but nothing shakes the cool of the footloose philosophers hunkered down on their knapsacks in the cooling spray of a splashing fountain.

What in the world do they talk about all day?

"Mostly the world and the shape it's got itself into," confided Chicagoan Troy Unger with a look made of all sweet accord and a few thousand freckles.

took, and the freaks we met," added Mike Brady of Hammondsport, N. Y. As if to illustrate the point, he lit up a "tuska," a stubby cigar handrolled from what he insisted was "the finest Turkish hash 20 francs can buy.

Phil Bruckman, a pharmacy student from Aurora, Ill., prescribed a dram of Skepticism. "Some dudes exaggerate a lot about the freakouts and tripping on all kinds of wild stuff in Nepal or Afghanistan, but it's mainly to impress the chicks. Pot's a popular subject, though, no doubt

In Amsterdam's Dam Square, the bluejeaned pilgrims from all over the world sat around hour after hour like old Dutch spice traders discussing the prices and potency of Oebanese Red, Panama Best, Mexican Magic and similar heady nostrums.

"Smack you sniffed and how the dealers tried to push birdseed on you instead of the real stuff, that's what we talk about," agreed Laurie Janis, a baby-faced blonde from Manchester, England.

"Never the war in Vietnam," insisted Frank Vano, a Vietnam veteran from Astoria, Long Island, who wore a large peace emblem on his cameouflage fatigue jacket. "Most kids here are apolitical. They don't want to argue war. When you're smoking, you just want to sit around and be peace-

ful and let the world go by.' Despite, or perhaps because of, the self-proclaimed permissive outlook of the new life style, sex was seldom a subject of protracted conversa-

tion and rarely a cause for argument. "When your chick decides to split or finds new dude," explained Teddy Muholland of Athens, Ga., "you just get your head together ( i.e. muster your saveir-faire) and quietly cut out. Or else you go see the dealer-man and get zotz (wiped out) on something narcotic or hallu-

Still, most of the Americans in certified hippie gear encountered on the move through Europe seemed to be only passers-by in the streets of counterculture, refugees from the groves of academe on a summer idyll that will fast fade

"Look for the chicks you met last year and they're all working in an office some place or married to a cop," sighed Gary Marx of Detroit, now on his third summer ramble across the Con-

"We're not running away from anything," insisted Ali Sahafi. "We're going toward something, toward a spirit of international language and communication that may bring about a community of peace everywhere. Dropping her pack in a tent at the Green Camp in Copenhagen, Karen Kaye, 18, from

Miami, said she wasn't "dropping out of anything, really. I just hope society can get to be where it should be: a little more liberal, a little more loving.

Unless pushed, the police on patrol in the hippie meccas of Europe treat the freaks in the

park or on the beach with studied indifference. In Nice, the gendarmes know there is no future in picking up a hippie. He probably can't pay his fine and the judge will let him go, anyhow, rather than clutter up the local bastille. With Gallic ingenuity, the Nice police persuade the

beach a couple of days a week at dawn. Similarly, after the bobbies had just about given up, Westminister City Council ended the hippie en-campment in Picadilly Circus by flushing out the square several times a week with a water cannon. "Like other feline species, these cats don't take to

water," said a cabbie joyously taking in the scene. The good burghers of Amsterdam, proud of their wartime reputation for housing the homeless and the hunted, planted flowers rather than busting heads in Dam Square to keep the hippies from

bunking down by the thousands. The city that sheltered Anne Frank and looked the other way while outlawed Catholics built their attic churches, spent \$1 million this year on hippie hangouts, rock clubs, free concerts, sleep-ins, toilet wagons and open air theatricals in anticipation

of the youth invasion. Copenhagen similarly pampers its itinerant paupers with cheap beds and meals, orchestra recitals, nudie beaches, and a multilanguage newspaper telling where it's all happening. All this, and free ferry tickets to Malme, Sweden, if that

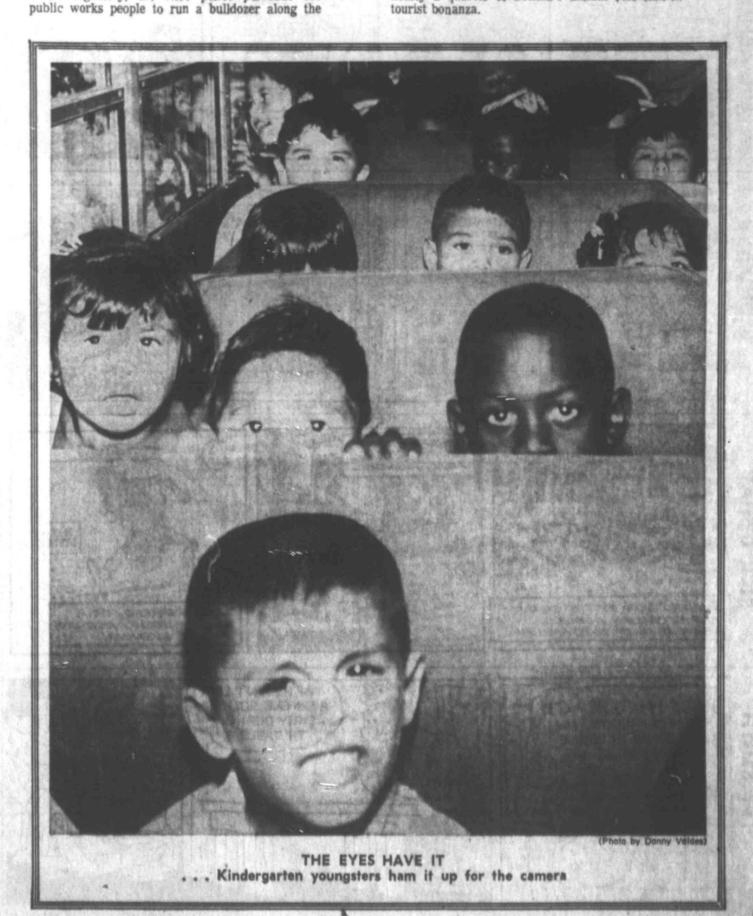
happens to be the scene. The Low Countries, in general, have a widely touted tolerance of hippie smoking habits, while devoting most of their police and Customs efforts to halting hard drugs and forreting out the dealers and pushers. Amsterdam's specially trained 32-man Dam squad, known affectionately among the kids as "the Dam busters," moves gently among the thousands of world travellers who sun themselves

in the square day after day. "They're outta sight," came the ultimate counterculture accolade from Red Hillman, who claims to have dropped out of Denver by way of Cornell University. "Two Moroccan chicks sold us some opium, then stole it back later. The Dutch fuzz lifted their passports."

"People sometimes criticize them for being dirty or for polluting the parks and squares, but tourists who come by car take a lot more from the ecology of the city," insists Amsterdan city councilman Hans Lammers, a staunch defender of hippiedom against bourgeois attacks. Despite the milk bottles missing from the doorsteps and the clothing disappearing from the clothesline, Amsterdam has grown to accept the hippie hordes

as part of the tourist scene. More than benign tolerance is behind the official pose in Northern Europe. Belgium, Denmark and Holland are confidently dealing in "youth futures." Like the American Express Co., they have come to realize that today's barefoot vagabond could be tomorrow's big spender on the

deluxe vacation. "You'd be surprised how many already have credit cards and come in here to book first-class air travel," said Nils Thorbjornsen, manager of the American Express in Copenhagen, who every morning has to pick his way to the office through a sidewalk-sea of hirsute humanity. The British Tourist Authority has concluded that for all their pretences at penury, youth tourists account for nearly a quarter of Britain's annual \$450 million



# Mama's Boy

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with mother to visit friends and rela-seat I didn't feel like moving I didn't feel like correcting a 22-year-old fellow, Jeff is real tives. (She's an invalid.) nice, a clean liver and a connice, a clean liver and a conme, but I'm afraid I will always is sensitive to smoke — other
Burton, or he didn't feel like one thing wrong with him. He play second fiddle to his than to stay home? has almost a babyish attach- mother. I need your advice. HAVING DOUBTS

ment to his mother. If he's going to be out after DEAR HAVING: Grab him. midnight he always calls her For a peek of how a man will out of consideration for those to let her know because he says treat his wife, take notice of who cannot tolerate smoke, DEAR NOT: Since Burton she worries about him getting the way he treats his mother.

Jeff will never make a date Dear ABBY: After paying Now if restaurants and other of course.) with me unless he checks with five dollars to see a show at public places were to follow his mother first to be sure she our local auditorium I am still suit, it would be dandy. Most has something to do because burning. I am allergic to smoke, smokers graciously cooperate if What's your problem? You'll she's a widow and he doesn't but have never had to ask any-nonsmokers complain. Your feel better if you get it off your

We can never make plans for behalf — until today. The obviously no lady. Sunday afternoon because he woman in question was a chain reserves that time to take his smoker, and the smoke from

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At intermission I politely f e w months ago) Burton asked her if she could switch went steady with a girl named her cigarette from her left hand to her right hand to alter the path of the smoke. She replied, up with Jenny because he liked "No, I can't. I'm left-handed me more. and if the smoke bothers you, Last weekend I went to the

you can move!" family cabin with Burton and Believe me, if I could have his parents. I had a very nice found another seat in the five-time except that Burton's dollar section I would have parents kept calling me Jenny. moved, but after paying for the It got very embarrassing, but them, so I just let it go. to the balcony.

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special sections for nonsmokers didn't set his parents straight, are now designated in airplanes. you should have. (Respectfully,

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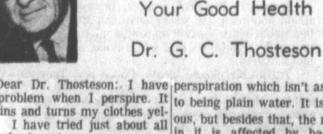












Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have perspiration which isn't as close in the armpits daily, to keep scalp. It may be a matter of the bacterial population at a breaking the hair shaft. a problem when I perspire. It to being plain water. It is odor- minimum. After using the soap, Should the trouble recur later, stains and turns my clothes yel-lo. I have tried just about all ous, but besides that, the matter in it is affected by bacterial some people have more ods of stimulating the scalp can

Perspiration

This is very embarrassing what causes the yellow color but the secret to solving your carefully to avoid risk of damuniforms. I would appreciate forms). any help.-S.L.

I think I can help. First of all, don't worry about ALL perspiration. There are two types of sweat glands, called eccrine and apocrine.

We all have a crop of bacteria the bacteria.

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Executive director of TPEA as compared to the 56-year visors." and TPEA President Jerome average of 10.17 inches. Chapman and their attorneys, Charles Babb and Sam Winters, from 12 days of rain. The 72-

freeze order because its fiscal .03 inch Aug. 23. The other rains in phoney \$10 bills dumped on year began Sept. 1, two weeks recorded were all less than one a school ground. after the freeze order, whereas 48 other states begin their fiscal years July 1 or earlier and therefore escaped Seeks China Visit 55. the freeze. Alabama's fiscal year begins Oct. 1. Moreover, CHICAGO (AP) - Prime bills turned up in the Oleson they argued, Texas ranks 35th Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan Elementary Schol yard. He said among states in compensation said in an interview disclosed a printshop was found in the to employes and one in five Friday he would like to ask garage of Wells' home and about receives less than the federally President Nixon to arrange a \$10,000 in bills apparently was designated poverty level.

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# Freshmen, Sophs Choose Fishback, Kreier Prexys

By BEN JOHNSON president; Debra Tate, Class officers for 1971-72 were secretary; and Mike Colclazer,

65 degrees, with the 56-year duty, CMSgt. Cecil Cawley, activity period. Freshmen of average at 69 degrees. The communications electronics ficers are David Fishback, students interested in theatrical mean temperature for August branch superintendent, said, president; Gloria Dodd, vice-work. The group sponsors all The Texas Public Employes
Association has pressed its case for an exception from the wage freeze for 60,000 state employes — the only s u c h workers in the 50 states whose pay raises voted by their legislature were banned by the mean temperature for August was a cool 75 degrees, compared to the 56-year average of 82 degrees, compared to the 56-year average of 82 degrees.

The highest temperature reading of the month was 95 degrees Aug. 22 and the lowest 60 degrees Aug. 22 and the lowest 60 degrees Aug. 2. The wind velocity average was 2.7 miles per hour. The pay raises voted by their legislature were banned by the mean temperature for August branch superintendent, said, "The sergeant has made a special effort to keep abreast of the changing and complex calibration field by familiarizing himself with the technical orders, directives and manufacturer's manuals that are received on a regular basis by the PMEL. He maintains an equitable and affable manner of ficers elected were Jim Kreier, president; Gloria Dodd, vice-president; Belinda Gonzales, se c r e t a r y; Marcy Faulk, treasurer; and Candy Cannon, Dana Baker, Phyllis Hohenback, Donna Stanley, Cecelia (Coffee, Student Senate representatives.

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Four instructors have joined Student Senate representatives, were granted a hearing in by George Hastings, regional the Office of Emergency Preparadness.

From 12 days of rain. The 72-year average is 1.95 inches. This year's rainfall total is 14.41 inches, 1.70 inches above the 12.71 inches normal for this preparadness.

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The Student Senate officers M. Butler, 29, Howard W. Ri- conducted an organizational this year are Jessica Patton, iey, 35, and Robert Wells Sr., meeting in the auditorium. president; Sharon Andrews, meeting of the Senate will systems repairman. probably be held early next week, according to Dr. Charles assistant shop chief and is many delays of scheduled recognition for all unscheduled missions."

an official school holiday.



ENVIRONMENTAL MAN - S. Sgt. Richard Devlaeminck, selected as 3560th Field Maintenence Squadron's Noncommisioned Officer of the Month, works with a T-38 Talon canopy seal regulator, as part of his job in FMS' environmental systems repair shop.

# Webb Sergeant Lauded Hays assumed the position of For Maintenance Work

Selected for Noncommissioned said; "Through his supervisory Officer of the Month at Webb ability, knowledge, and out-Officers elected for next year secretary; and James (Tinker) AFB was S.Sgt. Richard J. standing technical ability, the Secret Service agent John were, Chris Gilbert, president; Nolan, treasurer. The first Devlaeminck, an environmental sergeant can be credited for a reduction of repeat dis-Sgt. Devlaeminck is also the crepancies. He has prevented

> responsible for all unscheduled missions." maintenance on the assigned Sgt. Devlaeminck is a native Monday, Labor Day, will be aircraft and the liquid oxygen of Minnesota. He married the servicing trailers. A letter from former Miss Sandra Gunter, M.Sgt. G. E. Casper, environ-from Marysville, Calif. The mental systems shop Non-couple has two children, commissioned Officer in charge, Richard and Kimberley.

### SON WEDS HIS MOTHER, NOW THEY'RE IN JAIL

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - A mother and son who became husband and wife have been sentenced to jail for

A judge sentenced Rebecca Slater, 41, to six months Thursday. Her son, Wyley Kitzmiller, 23, was sentenced to nine months and fined \$500.

Incest charges were dropped after they pleaded guilty to bigamy. The couple has a daughter, 2.

A defense lawyer said Kitzmiller was olven adoption at his birth in 1948. Lerg said his mother didn't see her son again until he was 19.

The woman he was told was his mother was really a total stranger, who was still quite attractive," Lerg added. The lawyer said Kitzmiller's only crime was "falling in

love with a total stranger who happened to be his natural Kitzmiller's mother testified her first husband, Michael Slater, 52, were separated but he would not give her a divorce. So she said she and Kitzmiller, a sailor aboard the

waissile cruiser USS Chicago, eloped in 1969 and were mar-

(USAF photo by Sgt. Gary Saville)

FMS AIRMAN HONORED - AIC Dallas Wolf, 3560th Field Maintenence Squadron, was chosen as Airman of the Month. The honor was selected because of his "outstanding degree of self-initiative and mechanical ability." Airman Wolf is

# Webb FMS Honors Airman

The 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron Airman of the Month at Webb AFB is a jet mechanic in the J-85 engine shop. M.Sgt. Lyndell W. George, engine shop supervisor, said about A10 "Since being assigned to this section, he has demonstrated an outstanding degree of self-initiative and mechanical ability. He graps instructions quickly and com- Bule tious and precise manner.

Force Sept. 29, 1970. He was assigned to Webb following technical training at Chanute To AFB, Ill. The native of Effingham, Ill., married the former Miss LaVonne Martin, also from Effingham, The couple has no

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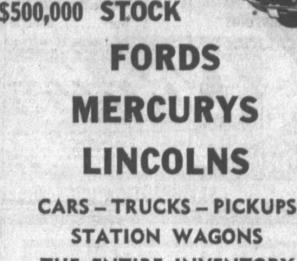
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Four Texas university and to several books and has had schools. college professors collaborated on the new book which examines the structure of Texas government; social and economic conditions which affect politics; the Texas Constitution; political parties and elections; legislative, executive and judicial departments; local government and the financial system of Texas government. It constitutes an unique handbook Texas governmental

structure as it actually is. In addition, Drs. Eugene W. Jones, Joe E. Ericson, Lyle C. Brown and Robert C. Trotter deal with contemporary topics such as the Chicano movement, insurance-banking, recent attempts to amend the Constitution, pollution problems, student unrest and judicial

Pertinent selections are reprinted for numerous publi-

Although this book was written for the course on the Texas Constitution and Government in Texas state colleges and universities, this book contains essential information for informed observation and participation in Texas politics.

Dr. Eugene W. Jones, who has been professor and head of the department of government at Angelo State University since 1969, has contributed to publi-

Dr. Joe E. Ericson, who has been professor and head of the department of political science

# Jack And Jill Offers Lunches

The Jack and Jill School now offers free or reduced price lunches to students from low income families, according to Arah Phillips, principal.

The program provides lunches at a cost of 10 to 20 cents for most low income families and at no cost to some families, she

The program is jointly sponsored by the school, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Families who think that their children may be eligible should contact the school for details

of the program. Any unusual circumstances of hardships which affect the family's ability to pay for lunches, such as prolonged illness in the family, unexpected expenses from fires, floods or any other disaster of this nature, seasonal employment and similar emergency situations will be considered.

# **ASC Office**

The Agricultural Stabilization

The office is located in Room Service office.

# Martin County

Tools survey Friday.

up two, and Lea County, N.M. was next with 17, a gain of

The Martin total was listed at 13, up one (but during the week reports were received on as many as 22 rigs going).

Other area counties showed Borden one, unchanged; Dawson three; up one; Glasscock two, up one; Howard three, unchanged; Scurry two, up one, Sterling two, up two.



BILL BAKER

### VETERAN PATROLMAN RECEIVES PROMOTION

Bill Baker, long-time Wayland College, Plainview. patrolman for the local police He has been with the local Included are Ed 4304 (mental department, has been promoted police force since Sept. 2, 1955, h y g i e n e ) and Ed 5313, to the rank of patrol sergeant. and has 10 weeks plus 105 hours (guidance), starts Sept. 13; Ed Baker, 54, 1103 Blackmon of police training in FBI 3303 (methods, observations, materials-elementary) Ed. 5306 replacement of Sgt. Glenn Hunsucker, who is leaving the public relations and firearms. Ed 5317 (history and philosophy city to take the courses) city to take the position of The new sergeant also holds (curriculum development), Hist Police Training Coordinator at the basic police certificate. 3306 (history of Texas), starts Sept. 8, Ed 3302 (educational

# Are Still Open

Registration continues through Friday noon at the Permian Basin Graduate Cepter in Midland on several courses.

psychology), Ed 5310 (educa-

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# reeze Center

and Conservation Service office has been designated as the information center for the presidential order (of Aug. 15) freezing prices, rents, wages and salaries.

208 of the federal building. Mailing address is Box 711, Big Spring, and the telephone is 267-2557, J. G. (Gabe) Hammack Jr. and his staff have been supplied information on numerous questions, but they will not attempt intepretations where they have no specific information, a c c o r d i n g to Cecial Allred, County SAC chairman. Those with complaints or appeals may direct them to the Internal Revenue

# In Third Spot

Martin County held to the third spot in Permian Basin drilling activity last week, according to the Reed Drilling Pecos led with 29 active rigs

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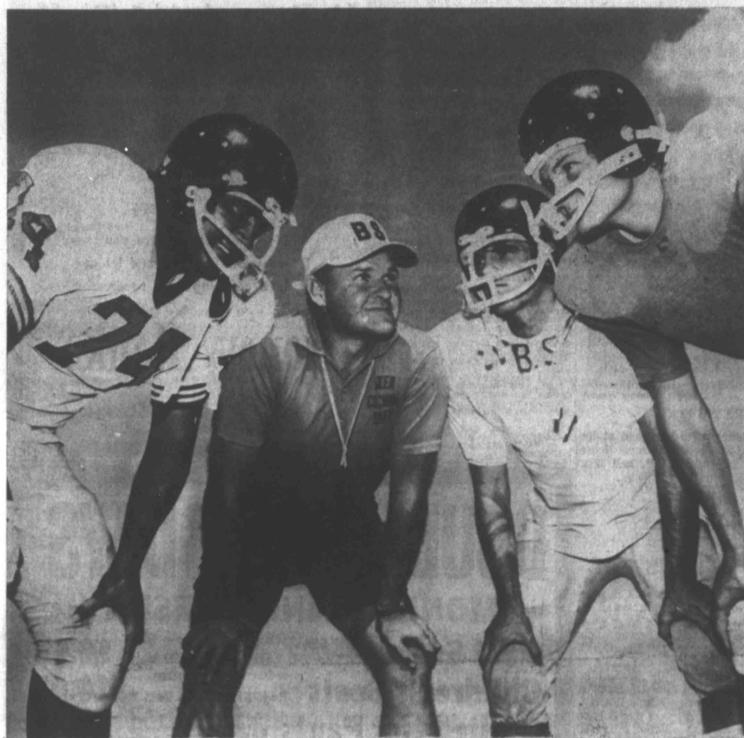
# Football Fever

By JO BRIGHT

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OOLER LOSE OUT—

AL 263-2980 Warm weather belies the fact that fall is just around the corner, but for Big Spring football fans, it will suddenly be a different season next Friday night — football season. That's when the tough team from Lubbock Monterey comes south to test the temperature. The Big Spring Steers plan to oblige by making it hot for them. Got your pillow? Coffee? Gold jacket? Good! Yeaaaaa, Big Steers!



"RIGHT ON, MEN," says Coach Clovis Hale as he huddles with three big bruisers who are anxious for action. The push-ups will pay off Friday as the

Steers put it all together for their opening game. Ready to hook horns with Monterey are, from left, Joe Pesina, tackle; Coach Hale, Gatlin Jones, safety; and Mike Adams, quarterback.



THE GOLD DIGGERS plan to hit pay dirt Friday night, and will be working as hard as the Steers they urge to victory. The 63-member pep squad, or-

ganizezd last season, is fronted by five varsity cheerleaders, one of the seniors being Denise Bryant, shown here during a practice session at Blankenship Field.



POISED TO PIT the perfection of the Big Spring Steer Marching Band against the best that Monterey has to offer is Gary Bradley, drum major for

the local high-stepping musicians. Stars of halftime, bands provide the color and boost spirits at every game.

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



THAT GOLDEN BELL is ready to ring out the news of sweet victory. Long a part of Steer tradition, the "victory bell" is in the keeping of Key Club members who assure its appearance at every

game. In pitch — and in tune with the times — it will signal every home team touchdown. Getting in the spirit are Mike Bearden, Manuel Rodriquez and Sam Chappell.

# Women's News

Section C

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPT. 5, 1971



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones of Lubbock antheir daughter, Laura Gail, to John David Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hull of

# Minister's Wife Tells Of Life

William Joseph Dalecky were Mrs. Kenneth G. Patrick united in marriage at 7 p.m. related both humorous and Saturday in the First United serious incidents Thursday Methodist Church. when she spoke to the Alathean The bride is the daughter of Class, First Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Corbell, about "life as a minister's the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee wife," in the home of Mrs. Curt Dalecky, of Wauwatosa, Wis. Strong, 2803 Goliad. Her The Rev. Leo K. Gee perhusband is pastor at the church, formed the ceremony with and she told about events in background music provided by their life from his days in Mrs. Michael Skalicky, organist, and Steve Gatlin of Odessa, seminary to the present.

The dinner meeting honored Centering the altar was an Mrs. Bill Bright, past president, arrangement of gladioli, chryswho is moving to Midland with anthemums, carnations and her family. She was given a palms interspersed with book from the class in ap-with white tapers flanked the preciation for her services. altar, and a crescent arrange-Mrs. L. K. Gladden also ment of candles completed the

received a gift in recognition The bride's formal Camelot-Big Spring. The couple plans of her work as outreach leader style gown of white organza was to wed Jan. 7, 1972, in Ford for the class. She gave a fashioned with an Empire



Miss Geri Lou Corbell and Lt.

emerald foliage. Candelabra

vocalist.

setting.

short puffed sleeves. Streamers ate of the United States Air fell from the high waistline to Force Academy at Colorado the floor. They carried nosegays Springs, Colo., and received a Plant Life of multi-colored flowers ac-master's degree in finance from

Webb AFB and Paul Dalecky, lowing a trip to Los Angeles.

was centered with candles and Abilene.

as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Lynette Corbell and Miss Janis Dalecky of
Wauwatosa, Wis., the bridegroom's sister.

The attendants wore floorlength gowns fashioned in layender organza over satin tended Howard County Junior

Spring — Howard County Library, 7:18

LAURA B. HART Chapter, OES —
MRS. WILLIAM JOSEPH DALECKY

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Mrs. Dalecky graduated from wedding party was held at the K.C. Steak and Seafood House Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs.

Spring — Howard County Library, 7:18

LAURA B. HART Chapter, OES —
Mosonic Temple, 8 p.m.

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FRIDAY

AMDOES —Furr's Cafeferia, noon. lavender organza over satin tended Howard County Junior Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. with Empire waistlines and College. Lt. Dalecky is a gradu- Dalecky hosted the event.

In Church Sanctuary

cented with satin leaves and the University of California at Los Angeles. He attended un-Lt. Edward H. Allen of Vic-dergraduate pilot training at torville, Calif., served as best Webb and will complete his "We hear a lot about what man, and groomsmen were training in Victorville, Calif., we can do to fight pollution. Marshall Clements of where the couple will reside fol- Have you thanked a green plant Present at the wedding from question posed by Mrs. J. C.

A rehearsal dinner for the The water transpired by a large tree on a summer day can be as much as 100 gallons, and this water acts as an air

"Green plants do a great deal of good for all of us every day," said Mrs. Rogers. "Not only by supplying food sources and beauty, but also in the fight against pollution."

Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales presided, and hostesses were Mrs. B. H. Montgomery and Miss Shirley White. Mrs. Paul Guy, president of the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs, an-nounced the council flower show is scheduled Oct. 23 at the First National Bank, The public is invited, and there is no charge.

Mrs. J. W. Trantham briefly outlined general rules of a flower show schedule and said late entries and those not conforming to the schedule will not be judged but will be on The refreshment table was covered with a green cloth and

centered with various colored African violet plants. The next meeting is at 7 p.m., Oct. 7 in the home of Mrs. Herman Taylor, 1503 16th, with Mrs. C.

### **Gardeners Choose** 'Consider Earth'

"Consider the Earth," the 1971-72 theme of the Big Spring Garden Club, will place emphasis on programs concerning conservation and beautification. The theme was approved during a luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Patio Room of Holiday Inn where Mrs. L. B. Edwards, chairman of the social committee, served as hostess. The table decor included baskets of bronze and yellow daisies arranged by Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

Bylaws of the club were reviewed, along with the state objectives. The state theme is 'Act, Beautify, Communicate." The next meeting will be at 10 a.m., Oct. 6 to view a film



ALTAR SOCIETY —St. Thomas Catholic Church, 8:15 p.m.

HOWARD COUNTY Association for Retarded Children — Moss School, 7:30 p.m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS — Castle Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

AIRPORT HD CLUB — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 2 p.m.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.

LADIES AUXILIARY to United Transportation Union — 100F Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Country Club, 10 g.m.

SATURDAY

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TUESDAY
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Bunn, 1:30 p.m.

ALPHA ETA UPSILON, BSP — Mrs.

Derwood Biagrave, 1:30 p.m.

BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist

Church, 9:30 c.m.

BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 — BPO DOES — Elks Hall, 8 p.m.
COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB — First Federal Community Room, 9:30 a.m.
EVENING LIONS AUXILIARY — Downtown Teg Room, 7 p.m.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Mrs. Glen Earhort, 2 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge 153—100F Hell, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, oil day.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.
LVNA — Malone & Hogan Clinic, 7:30 p.m. p.m. MARCY ELEMENTARY PTA - School newcomers club — Ploneer Gas PARK HILL PTA — School, 7:30 p.m. PBX CLUB OF BIG SPRING — SW PHI ZETA OMEGA, BSP - Miss Pam Dyer, 7:30 p.m. SCENIC CHAPTER, ABWA — Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m.
TEXAS DELTA DELTA, PSA — Mrs.
Cortion Block, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS POUND REBELS — YMCA. 7 TOPS SLENDER BENDERS - Midway School, 9:45 a.m. WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY PTA -School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
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Webb golf course, 9 a.m.
WMC — First Assembly of God Church,
9:30 a.m.
WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — First Baptist Church, 9 a.m.
WSCS — Wesley United Methodist
Church, 9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIG SPRING MUSIC Study Club — Mrs.
Don Richardson, 3 p.m.
CHILD STUDY CLUB — Mrs. Tommy
Harl, 1 p.m.

Horf, I p.m.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring
Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB —
Mrs. Pedro Scienz, 8 p.m.

OASIS GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. J. D. VFW AUXILIARY - Mrs. Homer Petty, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

AIRPORT PTA — School, 3:30 p.m.

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, ESA — Mrs.
George Anderson, 7:30 p.m.

ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Restaurant,

BOYDSTUN PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.

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Spring — Howard County Library, 7:15

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# of Wauwatosa, Wis. Lt. Doug Frank and Lt. Steven Sproutes, both of Webb AFB, served as ushers. A reception honoring the couple was held in the Webb Officers' Open Mess. The refreshment table was covered with a satin cloth and overlaid with white chiffon. An arrangement of white gladioli, carnations, pompons and leather fern centered the table, and crystal appointments were used. The tiered cake was topped with satin bells. Serving were Mrs. Terry Lawson, Miss Ileana Valdez and Miss Jennifer Knox. Miss Patty Brewer presided at the guest register table which was centered with candles and many contents of the description of the weeding from out of town were Dr. and Mrs. Rogers speaking about plants as unto fow were Dr. and Mrs. Rogers speaking about plants as Lee Dalecky, Miss Karen Nusbuam and Mrs. Johanna Ruenzel, all of Wauwatosa, Wis.; Mrs. Rogers said plants have been fighting pollution since the beginning of time. A blade of grass, which is quiet and has now moving parts, takes polluting gases from the air and returns pure oxygen. During growth the grass of a 50 by 50 foot lawn liberates enough oxygen needs for a family of four. Mrs. Rogers said plants have been fighting pollution since the beginning of time. A blade of grass, which is quiet and has no moving parts, takes polluting gases from the air and returns pure oxygen. During growth the grass of a 50 by 50 foot lawn liberates enough oxygen needs for a family of four. Mrs. Rogers said plants as the Question posed by Mrs. J. C. Mrs. Rogers said plants as the Question posed by Mrs. J. C. Mrs. Rogers said plants as the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Mrs. Rogers said plants as the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Mrs. Rogers said plants as the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Mrs. Rogers said plants as the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Mrs. Rogers said plants as the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Mrs. Rogers said plants as the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Mrs. Rogers said plants as the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Mrs. Rogers said plants as the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Mrs. Rogers said plan

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THURSDAY - Ham salad

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salad, toastados, butter, cin-

FRIDAY — Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, tomato

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TUESDAY - Chili Mac and

cheese or roast pork and gravy,

chuck wagon beans, creamed

new potatoes, cole slaw, hot

rolls, ginger bread, milk, WEDNESDAY — Chicken

fried steak with gravy or

stuffed peppers, whipped

potatoes, early June peas, tossed green salad, hot rolls,

THURSDAY - Meat loaf or burrito, buttered corn, green

lima beans, hot rolls, gelatin

FRIDAY - Pizza or salmon

pattie with catsup, French fries,

spinach, hot rolls, carrot slaw, butter ice-box cookies, milk.

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cheese, chuck wagon beans,

creamed new potatoes, hot rolls,

ginger bread, milk.

TUESDAY - Chili Mac and

WEDNESDAY - Chicken

fried steak with gravy, whipped

potatoes, early June peas, hot

rolls, strawberry shortcake,

THURSDAY - Meat loaf.

buttered corn, green lima

beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler,

FRIDAY - Pizza, French

fries, spinach, hot rolls, butter

FORSAN SCHOOL

TUESDAY - Steak, gravy,

whipped potatoes, vegetable

French fries, lettuce, tomatoes,

FRIDAY - Roast beef, brown

gravy, baked potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter,

ELBOW SCHOOL TUESDAY - Pinto beans. baked potatoes, spinach, corn

WEDNESDAY - Macaroni and cheese, green beans, tossed

THURSDAY - Fried chicken, creamed potatoes, buttered

carrots, bread, fruit and

vegetable salad, banana pud-

salad, buttered corn, sliced bread, fruit cocktail, milk.

THURSDAY — Barbecue meat balls, spinach, buttered

potatoes, batter bread, peaches,

slaw, peanut butter cookies, open to all ADA members in

TUESDAY - Roast beef with Officers elected were Mrs. brown gravy, whipped potatoes, John W. Hjerpe of Midland, combination salad, biscuits, president; Mrs. L. A. Curry of wednesday — Pizza, green Jack D. Glenn of Midland,

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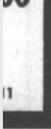




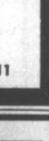
























# FRIDAY - Fish sticks, ing at 1 p.m., Thursday in the buttered corn, beets, wheat home of Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, buttered corn, beets, rolls, brownies, milk.

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WEDNESDAY - Pinto beans, with style show by Swartz, at Mrs. O. C. Mason, general with decorations will be Mrs.

Local Dietitians Help

FRIDAY — Hot dogs, corn, egetable salad, banana puding milk.

Association, has as its objectives the improvement of Mrs. Hayes, 263-0895. Meetings to continue their interests to continue their inter

WESTBROOK SCHOOL

of the science of dietetics and Big Spring meeting being Oct. The theme, "We, the People."

MONDAY — Hot dogs with the promotion of education in the chili meat, potatoes, cabbage these areas. Membership is ministration Hospital.

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University Women Prepping

For Orientation Style Show

The American Association of groups are invited to attend. vitations; Mrs. S. M. Anderson to the government and the

a welcome-orientation coffee, committee appointments include style show narrator. Assisting reform at all levels.

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ford of Polar will be celebrated with a reception Sept. 12 in the Scurry County Coliseum. Friends are invited to call be-

tween the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ford have three sons, Norman and Don, both of Polar, and Carlos of Stephenville. They also have 11 grandchildren and eight great-grand-

Kent County, were married Sept. 10, 1921, in the Scurry County Courthouse by County Judge Holly. Mr. Ford was born Sept. 6, 1900, and has lived in the Polar community all his life. Mr. Ford is engaged in farming and

ranching, still overseeing all his

The Fords, both natives of

farming and ranching operation and doing much of the work Mrs. Ford, the former Willie Clanton, was born Aug. 25, 1907. Mr. and Mrs. Ford still live on the same place where Mrs. Ford was born and lived at the the Earl Beesons recently were assisting with the farm opera-

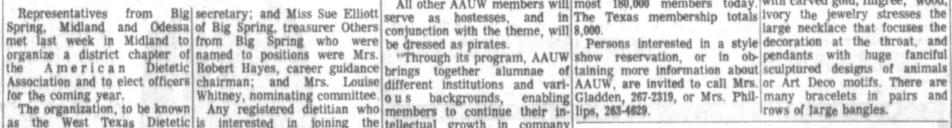
munity. Mrs. Julian Patterson

### time she married. Mrs. Ford the Johnny Stokes' and children stays busy keeping house and of Odessa. tions. She still milks a cow, Howard were Mrs. George raises chickens and keeps a Admire and Pearl Admire, garden. She also helps with the Wichita Falls; Mrs. Ray Adcalf branding and sheep shear- mire, Colorado City; Mrs. ing. In the fall, Mrs. Ford helps Mozelle Abee, Andrews; Mrs. with the crop harvest and hauls Elizabeth Coleman, Madison-

Big Spring Mrs. Paul Harvey Jr., of Panorama City, Calif., is visiting her grandparents, the J. P. Kubekckas. Other guests expected today are Angela Moore, Midland; the Phil Moores, Mrs. W. B. Dunn and L. W. Moore,

parents, the S. C. Cowleys. Dr. Gwen Hall and children salad, hot bread, syrup, honey, University Women will present butter, orange juice, chocolate "Pirate's Parade of Fashion," chairman for the affair. Major grams; and Mrs. Walter Wheat, gamut of political and legal P. Oglesbys. The Joe Hoards are visiting their daughter and family, the From the study, members will S. A. Woods of Albuquerque, N. cheese wedge, buttered greens, 10 a.m., Sept. 18 at Big Spring decorations; Mrs. Rodney Ron Plumlee, Mrs. John Smith, select an action-study project M. They will also spend some for the improvement of some time at the Woods' cabin in

> munity. Mrs. Julian and the Big Jewelry fashion coordinator of the show.
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MRS. ROBERT GAYLE CRENSHAW

# Couple Recites Nuptial Vows

Wedding vows were recited by candelabrum accented the Miss Nancy Lanell Phillips and table, and crystal appointments

p.m., Friday in Wesley United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Caleb Hilderbrande Performed the correspondent of the Co performed the ceremony at an Mrs. Robert Nichols and Miss altar graced with baskets of Gwen Jones of Hobbs, N.M. gladioli and emerald fern. A Presiding at the guest register were studied through a series spiral candelabra and a candle was Mrs. Gaylord Crenshaw, of questions led by Mrs. Alton tree held white tapers, and and Miss Laurie Choate Marwitz for the St. Paul votive candles completed the distributed rice bags.

organist, graduated from Big Spring High at 1601 Osag provided background music, School, and he attended Howard Mrs. Roy Southard became a and vocalists were Miss Sherry County Junior College. They member of the group. Devotion Phillips, the bride's sister, and will reside in Snyder where was by Mrs. W. E. Davis.

The couple's parents are Mr. Texas Junior College. and Mrs. James Crenshaw and Attending the wedding from the church, and the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips, out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. closed with a reading of

all of Route 2, Big Spring. The bride wore a white satin grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Marwitz. gown fashioned Empire-style Billy Louder and family, all of with bands of lace accented Stanton; Mrs. Pearl Pettitt of with pearls flowing down the Rusk, the bridegroom's grandfront of the skirt. Her long, full mother; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. sleeves were edged with lace Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. V. at the fitted cuffs. She wore L. Cunningham, all of Odessa; a lace mantilla which swept to and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Phillips form a train, and she carried of Kerrville. a nosegay of white Frenched carnations and roses, accented with orchid ribbon.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents Thursday evening at the

Miss Sherry Phillips served Brandin' Iron Inn. Assorted 2 her sister as maid of honor, flowers and candles centered and Miss Emma Dillard was the table. bridesmaid. Both attendants wore orchid Empire-style gowns British Wives accented with orchid and white trim at the front. They wore Assist Hospital matching picture hats and car- Each member of the British ried a long-stemmed white rose Wives Club brought her favorite

with orchid streamers. Terry Jenkins served as best in the home of Mrs. Herman man, while Rickey Jackson was Stanley, 36-A Dow, and copies groomsman. Ushers were Gay-lord Crenshaw and Dale Cren-Mrs. Robert shaw, both brothers of the bridegroom, and Larry Todd of and Mrs. Stanley served re-San Angelo. Altar taper lighters freshments to patients at the were Jim Bob Phillips and Veterans Adminsitration Randy Phillips, brothers of the Hospital this morning.

A reception honored the p.m., Sept. 16 in the home of couple at the church fellowship Mrs. Eugene Evans, 226-A hall, where a lace cloth covered Langley. Members will illthe refreshment table. Assorted ustrate ideas for homemade white flowers and a branched Christmas gifts.

producing like the book said, from Beaumont for the summer presenting a variety of Indian Mrs. Helen Karaffa, Miss Betty it suddenly fizzled, faltered and holiday.

The head table was centered Mrs. Joseph C. Mower and Mrs. Deming. with an arrangement of Stewart Sandro. failed. The bell peppers have been so-so. They are a little Visited via telephone with "Many of the dances were on the anemic side, but peppers MRS. A. L. TAMPLIN and named for animals," Johansen learned that she and her said. "Movements in the Eagle

Off on their annual Labor Day junket to Ruidoso are MR. and MRS T. H. McCANN MR daughter and her family which and Mrs. Robert Deming and MRS. T. H. McCANN, MR. and MRS. LONNIE COKER, MR. and MRS. LEROY towards an architect degree at the University of Colorado.

of Irving have been here to visit visit in Bend, Ore., where she his brother, MILLER HARRIS, was the guest of her daughter and Mrs. Harris. The Harrises and family, MAJ. and MRS. are retired school teachers LYNN THOMAS, Lynn and whose teaching careers have Tim. Mrs. Thomas is teaching covered a combined 75 years in Central Oregon Community in classroom and administrative College.

Our good oldtimer, MRS. RICHARD READ and son, LINA FLEWELLEN, is in RICKY, were on a fishing Dallas to make plans for junket to Buchanan Lake and moving there again after being went on into Austin to visit the here for several years. She will state capitol. They also got to live in the Dallas area to be visit with Cong. Jake Pickle, near her son, GENE HARDY whom she had known when they FLEWELLEN, and his family.

This cotton-growing weather is bringing on the hibiscus and MRS. STELLA ARNOLD has livened up the offices of the CRMWD with a beautiful specimen . . . several years ago MRS. ROBERT STRIPLING displayed the largest ones I

Men and women of the Bible Lutheran Woman Parish Both Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw Workers Thursday in her home

Crenshaw will attend Western Members are agreed to make several decorative banners for H. O. Phillips, the bride's "Duncan Do-Gooder" by Mrs.

> Schroeder and Mrs. John Spurr. Mrs. Marwitz and Mrs. A. A.

s e v e r a l Indian dances Sept. 28. For reservations, call Michael Anthony. Don't wait much longer to get have ever seen. Two blossoms demonstrated by Edward Family Services office at 267- Hostesses for the luncheon brown ceramic quail.

Indian culture.

The peach crop this year was h us b a n d are grandparents Dance" and Snake Dance" nil . . . not even hall poxed again. Little Lisa Michelle was represent the freedom and fruit. Oh well, wait 'til next born on Aug. 5 in Denver, Colo., liberty of these creatures which to MR. and MRS. MIKE DAVIS. were so respected by the In-She weighed 5 pounds, 4 ounces dians.

Johansen was dressed in and Mrs. Robert Deming includes Scott who will be four provided background drum

Mrs. L. K. Gladden, a guest, spoke to the group about the MRS. C. B. SULLIVAN has University Women and invited MR. and MRS. C. S. HARRIS returned from a month-long anyone interested in joining to call Mrs. Sam Shaver at 263-4914 for information. The AAUW is sponsoring a style show at 10 a.m., Sept. 18 at Big Spring Country Club.

Mrs. Tom Warren asked for volunteers to help with the multiple schlerosis drive which begins Sept. 27, and for the arthritis drive Nov. 14. Typists, telephone workers and marchers are needed.

Mrs. David Little presided and two officer vacancies were filled. Elected were Mrs. Mark Stahl, treasurer; and Mrs. Arthur Splawn, recording

Mrs. Henry Rimmer, second vice president, announced that tickets for the Big Spring concert series are now available. This year's series will feature the Little Angels of Korea, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" and Ferrante and Teicher.

In other announcements, Mrs Rimmer said bridge and Ma Jong will be played at the Officers Open Mess at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 16. Reservations must be made by Sept. 14. A Personal Affairs orientation will be held

### Daughter Is Born To Coye Conners

Mr. and Mrs. Coye Conner, 724 E. Dulse, Tyler, announce he birth of a daughter, as yet Mother Francis Hospital, Tyler, Drive, announce the engage- 14 ounces. The mother is the Denise, to Gary Randell Spring. The maternal grand-Guests were Mrs. Don Holley, son of Mr. and Mrs. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, 1706 Harvard, and the pa-Refreshments were served by Luther. The couple plans a ternal grandparents are Mr Jan. 15 ceremony at the and Mrs. Coye Conner Sr. o



James O. Abbe, 404 Hillside ment of their daughter, Jamie Omar L. Cashion, Gail Route, College Baptist Church.

'ROUND TOWN OWC Shown Indian Dances The Pawnee Two Step and the for military wives at the NCO Farewells were said to Mrs. assorted fall flowers and Crow War Dance were two of Open Mess from 9:30 to 2 p.m., Daniel Meacham and Mrs. foilage, with additional accents of corn stalks, squash and

in your fall garden. Not too long sufficed for a table centerpiece. Johansen for the Officers Wives of the Class 72-04. Since the Club luncheon meeting Thurbar Mrs. Medley welcome with Mrs. Don Buck as over-all meeting were Mrs. Roger Club luncheon meeting Thurbar Mrs. Roger Club luncheon meeting Thurbar Mrs. Robert should be making themselves I understand that MRS. sday at the Webb Officers Open newcomers and guests. New chairman. The "Indian Sum- Griswald and Mrs. Robert members are Mrs. Gloria mer" theme was carried out Parker. Serving punch were been doing very well with tomatoes. Nothing else excelled
this year. The okra was puny,
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# Couple United In Marriage

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The Fourteenth Street Church reception in the fellowship hall of Christ, Lamesa, was the of the church were Mr. and setting Friday evening for the Mrs. Elwood Nieman and Miss wedding of Miss Elizabeth Faye Beverly Shockley, all of Dallas; Rogeliro Cabalero, Route 1, Box Holcomb and Charles Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Larence Ray 7, Knott, a boy, Peter Roy, at Nieman, both of Big Spring.

The bride is the daughter of Refreshments were served pounds, 10½ ounces.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holcomb, Star Rt., Stanton, and the bride-groom's parents are Mr. and pround and the bride's bouquet. Hillside, Gainesville, Tex.

Hillside, Gainesville, Tex.

Dalton Yates, minister, officiated for the ceremony where music was performed by a church choir. The altar featured an archway with white bows and wedding bells flanked by large baskets of white gladioli.

The bride's formal gown of white organza was styled with an Empire bodice and A-line skirt. The bodice was fashioned with a scoop neckline, and the full, sheer sleeves were completed with a ruffled cuff at the wrist. The demi-train of the wrist. The demi-train of attended West Texas State Box 155, a girl, Kathleen Elaine, at 1:09 p.m., Aug. 31, weighing cascading ruffles flowed from University. a matching Dior bow. Her bouffant veil of illusion was bouffant veil of illusion was attached to petal silhouettes of pearl, and she carried a bouquet of pompon chrysbouquet of pompon chrys-anthemums centered with a white gardenia. The team of Mrs. J. L. Wright was named winner in

Miss Deanna Holcomb of the TOPS Plate Pushers six-Stanton served her sister as weeks weight losing contest maid of honor, and the brides-maid was Miss Ann Louis Nieman of Gainesville, sister of the bridegroom. Their identical winners at a salad dinner. gowns of royal blue satin featured an Empire bodice and long, puff sleeves. Headpieces were matching satin bows. Each carried a colonial bouquet of white pompons and blue corn flowers with blue ribbons.

David Nieman of Gainesville. gowns of royal blue satin

David Nieman of Gainesville, the bridegroom's brother, was best man, and his cousin, Craig to play miniature golf at the Nicman of Dallas, was the groomsman. Ushers were Kent to be announced. Mrs. J. L. Holcomb of Stanton.

RECEPTION Out-of-town guests for the a.m., Thursday at the Salvation



BETROTHED - Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred R. Hoar, Huntsville, Ala., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to Donald Boling, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Boling, 1000 E. 13th. The couple will be married at 6 p.m. Sept. 8 in Huntsville.

# STORK CLUB

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W. Rhoton, 10 Crestwood, a 1003, Carson Blaine, at 11:09 p.m., Sept. 2, weighing 8 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodard, general delivery, Coahoma, a girl, LaJean, at 7:25 p.m., Aug. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Quirino P. Molina, Box 424, Coahoma, a girl, Teresa, at 3:35 a.m., Sept. 1, weighing 5 pounds, 14

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allan Hammack, 2204 Warren, a girl, Heather Eileen, at 8:43 a.m., Sept. 1, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas Coats, 2402 Main, a girl, Marcie Lee, at 4:40 p.m., Sept. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 13

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. 3:40 a.m., Sept. 1, weighing 9

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. groom's parents are Mr. and ground, and the bride's bouquet Timmie David Holmes, 1511-A Mrs. H. F. Nieman Jr., 1312 served as the centerpiece. The Wood, a girl, Tara Deidra, at

8 pounds, 12 ounces.

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in Palestine, Texas, Aug. 29 bers who could not attend.

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Girl Scout workers who are Considerable time will also be Trainers will be Mrs. Ron and other guests attending. Ice eration consists of three mem-hers who could not attend.

Medley, a local volunteer, and cream was served with cake

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Michael G. Gurley, 1805 Winston, a boy, Dustin Lee, at 8:23 p.m., Aug. 27, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.

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Gonzales Jr., 909 S. Runnels,
a boy, Marcos Carmen, at 7:56
p.m., Aug. 29 weighing 8

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Sept. 8 at 12 noon, Mrs. James animals. Baiois of the equipment agency at Hemphill-Wells Co. will provide information on ob-

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hull Jr., Jonesboro Road, held a first birthday party for their son, Scott, Thursday evening in their home with 20 family members Miss Arlene Estes, field director which was decorated with of the West Texas Council. On replicas of a circus train and

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The altar was decorated which Goswick vocalist.

The street-length, white, two-piece knit suit. The hip-length jacket was belted at the waistline and highlighted with a gold buckle.

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# Civinettes Propose **Projects**

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highlighted with a gold buckle. The long sleeves and topstitching provided a tailored look to the jacket, which was accented with covered buttons. Matching buttons were repeated on the skirt. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was held with a cluster of lace petals interspersed with seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of white and yellow chrysanthemums centered with a white orchid. White and yellow satin

streamers accented the bouquet. Miss Aneica Stevens, maid of honor, wore a yellow streetlength dress overlaid with white lace. The dress was fashioned with long cuffed sleeves and an A-line skirt. Her cone-shaped yellow organza head-piece featured three bands of matching flowers, and she carried a nosegay of white and yellow chrysanthemums with satin

Serving as best man was Albert Carlile, and John L. (Lindy) Utley, brother of the bride, was an usher. The bridegroom's brother, Bobby Dunn, ighted the altar tapers.

a reception in the church parlor. The refreshment table was covered with a floor-length wedding cake which was topped with miniature lace wedding

and Fort Worth area, the couple could find satisfaction in serv-Dunn is a graduate of Big has volunteered, the hospital

home of Mrs. Dwayne Fraser, wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Hicks. and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jones,

K. T. Downs was introduced as Skiles, Austin; Mrs. Vennie Evans, Fort Stockton; and Mr. It was announced that the Civinettes will attend the N.M.

# Geri Lou Corbell

Sept. 28. All Civitan wives are was married Saturday to Lt. invited to attend the meeting William Dalecky, was held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lynn Corbell, aunt of the honoree.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cut work cloth and centered with an The fashion industry talks arrangement of babies' breath about the "civilized", the flowers in a milk glass petal

way to carry it through is with Guests included Mrs. Lee accessories properly done. Try Dalecky and Miss Janice one big dramatic pin or pendant Dalecky of Milwaukee, Wis., the as the jewel accent for your bridegroom's mother and sister; coat or suit. Follow through Mrs. Andy Boyd of Running with the new transparent cos- Springs, Calif., the bride's metics for a natural look as sister; and Mrs. J. R. Corbell,

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# How Much Do You Care? Girl Scouts Need Help

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the Big Spring area for adult "Workers are welcome from workers in the Girl Scout all walks of life," explained Miss Estes. "We can use young

"A very special challenging married couples, college opportunity is available for working with seventh and eighth without Scout-age girls and singrade girls from Goliad and Runnels junior high school," For those who prefer helping in other ways, adults are director for the West Texas Council.

Without School and gle working women."
For those who prefer helping in other ways, adults are needed to help with a "used uniform closet," checking camp

Additional help is needed in equipment out to leaders and all elementary school areas. In some instances, troops are not "Those willing to contribute organized yet due to lack of their time to a very worthwhile cause may contact me at 267-

Troop leaders and assistants 8211 between now and Sept. 21," work directly with girls on a said Miss Estes.

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The couple was honored with reception in the church reception receptio yellow linen cloth overlaid with white dacron and adorned with a bottom flounce. Twin crystal candelabra flanked the tiered Schedules Orientation \$ \$ \$ \$

TO OFFER TRAINING - A voluntary service adult orientation is scheduled Sept. 14 in Room 219 at the Veterans Administration Hospital, where staff members will assist with

the training program. Mrs. Richard Egan, left, and Mrs. Bill Bell, right, both RN's, re-

view the final agenda with Mrs. Clifford Hale, secretary for the volunteer service depart-

bells. White tapers and crystal The need for volunteer Chaplain Hicks, chaplain serv-physical medicine and reand silver appointments were workers at the Veterans Ad-ice; J a c k Pierce, medical habilitation; and Julian Patused, and decorations were ministration Hospital will come administration service; and Don terson, social work service. completed with a bouquet of into focus Sept. 14 when an all- McGee, engineering, parking Lunch will be served to all

yellow and white chrysan-day voluntary service adult and safety.
themums.

those attending, with the aft-driven a brief break, the ernoon agenda beginning with Serving were Miss Vonda members of the hospital staff. program will resume with talks a talk by Mrs. C. W. Anderson, Dunn and Miss Gail Dunn, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Barbara Thomas of any adult over 15 years of age dietetics; Mrs. H. J. Zinn, ward nursing, then conduct a

Stephenville. Mrs. John L. is welcome to attend the in-Utley, sister-in-law of the bride, troductory training. There are will reside at 435 Dallas. Mrs. ing the patients. Once an adult

in her second year at Howard least two hours per month; weekend revival at the West-two medical record assistants; County Junior College and plans more if possible. The volunteers brook Baptist Church conducted Business Services, two for into receive a degree in become "with compensation by a youth team from the East formation desk, one form elementary education from the employes", meaning that they Fourth Street Baptist Church of assembler and one for medical University of Texas at share in hospital employe rights Big Spring will conclude tonight supply: Chaplain, five escorts when on duty, and lunch is when Jackie Richards presents on Sunday morning and Wednesserved to those who work the evening service at 7 p.m. Coahoma High School. He attends HCJC and plans to attend 9:30 to 10 a.m. the morning of the line of th

Civic and charity projects were proposed during the first fall meeting of the Civinettes, held Tuesday evening in the Country projects were proposed during the first fall meeting of the Civinettes, held Tuesday evening in the Country projects tends HCJC and plans to attend 9:30 to 10 a.m. the morning of a.m., morning worship contains the orientation, with the ducted by Bobby Webb at 11 a.m.; and a training union at outside Sunday School at 9:45 four assistants for dominoes, pool and 42 games; Personal, eight shoppers, letter writers or visitation persons; Nursing, six held Tuesday evening in the Out-of-town guests for the invocation by Chaplain A. C. 6 p.m. Music for services will to 12 nurses assistants for ward

2713 Central. Mrs. Bob Askew Gerald Thomas and children Jack Powell, hospital ad- and Brenda Hester, pianist, will Social Work Service, one person ministrator, will extend the wel-accompany. Other members of for visitation. Mrs. Pete Jenkins and Mrs. Ronnie Reeves were elected to the board, and Mrs. Fraser was named parliamentarian. Mrs. Skiles, Austin. Mrs. Wichael Dirks, all boratory service; and evening services.

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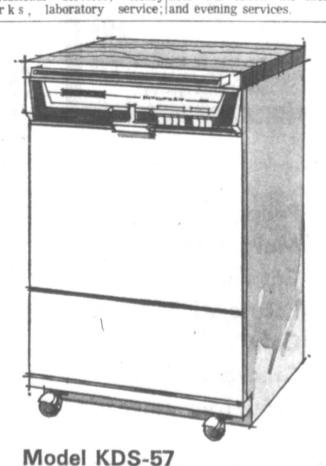
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# Flutters Takes **Bulldog's Heart**

Tugboat Annie, a 55-pound Bulldog pup, con ceals a warm heart beneath a rough exterior as did the fictional heroine for whom she is named. Annie has adopted a 15-day-old kitten which she jealously guards against all comers. Annie and the kitten, temporarily called "Flutters," reside at 1402 Goliad with the Dr. James Rountree

Flutters was discovered a week ago hungry, frightened and trapped inside a barn wall. Mike Rountree, 12, and a friend were in the barn on a pasture belonging to the Rountree family when they heard a pitiful mewing coming from somewhere in the barn.

They discovered a tiny kitten with its eyes open but hardly able to move. The kitten was approximately 10 days old. Mike brought the kitten home so it could be cared for, and Annie promptly adopted it.

"She wanted to lick it and play with it, but we were afraid she might hurt it. She picked the kitten up by its head and carried it off. I was scared she might bite down and bite its head off. She's learned how to carry the kitten by its scruff now," said Mrs. Rountree. "At first, Annie wasn't sure she wanted us

to have anything to do with the kitten. She carried it to her basket and sat there watching us. Now she doesn't do anything when we feed it, but she's got to be there to watch," Mrs. Rountree added. Flutters, who earned its name because it

wiggles its ears when it eats, is fed warm milk through a doll bottle. Mike and his sisters, Belinda (Lindy), 13, and Brenda, 8, take turns feeding the kitten, whose name has not yet gotten a



THE BABY AND THE BEAST? ... Tugboat Annie with her ward, Flutters

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Similar City Budget Can Be Expected For '71-'72

A revised form of the current fiscal year budget probably will be adopted as the fiscal budget for 1971-72, according to Roy Anderson, acting city manager.

"The operating budget for 1971-72 (beginning Oct. 1) will be basically the same as the current budget, but expenditures will undergo a very thorough examination and changes will most likely be made," said Anderson.

The budget projections will also be subject to the directions of the city commission. Last year, the budget projections were made in the month of August.

hesitation on next year's projections were given by the acting city manager. One is the financial situation of the city and troubles in the finance department; and the other is the lack of department officials to supervise work on the individual department budgets.

"We are also waiting on the auditor's final report on the reconciliation of city bank accounts and city finance records for the current fiscal year before the budget projections can be made," said

George Thorburn have been

and they are currently working \$70,509,750. on the April figures.

"The men have worked on this for four weeks and have approximately two weeks more go," Jack Watkins, commissioner, commented, "I estimate that the initial study will cost from \$5,000 to \$6,000."

The commissioner also pointed out that the regular audit of the city books for the fiscal year 1970-71 will have to be started by the auditors after they finish the special assign-

"I spoke with Mr. Harry Nagel on the adoption of this year's budget for 1971-72 and he informed me that there would have to be necessary changes in the current budget, and that he will recommend its adoption for the 1971-72 fiscal year," Anderson pointed out.

Harry N. Nagel, who is currently city manager at Sulphur Springs, has been appointed by the commission as city manager here. He will assume his duties here Sept. 15.

The 1971 tax roll will be up Auditors Maxwell Green and for adoption in the Sept. 14 regular session of the city

hired on special asignment by commission. Total tax value in the city commission to reconcile 1971 on real property and records up to present time. personal property totals Bank accounts for March have \$71,050,310 as compared to the been reconciled by the auditors, 1970 tax roll valuation of

Total estimated tax collection for 1971 will be 91 per cent of \$994,704.34 roll, or \$905,180. Total tax collections in 1970 were \$890,000, which was 91 per

cent of \$987,136.50. City officials have not yet calculated what will be required for the interest and sinking fund for bond obligations of \$146,436.

However according to Anderson, the figure will probably be in excess of 121/2 cents per \$1.40 tax rate value. Approximately \$1.28 of the \$1.40 tax rate value will go to the general fund for operating expense,

The general fund figure will be smaller because of an increase in the interest and sinking fund requirements, Anderson said.

### Cancel Meeting

County commissioners will celebrate Labor Day Monday by not meeting. Their next meeting will be Sept. 13, and the chief item on the agenda will be the public hearing on the proposed 1972 county budget.

# Ten Years Later--The Mystery Still Holds Was Hammarskjold's Death By Accident Or Design?

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON **Associated Press Writer** 

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Just 10 years ago - near midnight on the moonlit Sunday of Sept. 17, 1961 - a chartered DC-6B of the United Nations crashed in the Rhodesian bushland 91/2 miles west of Ndola Airport.

Dag Hammarskjold's mission of peace for the Congo had ended in disaster. His appointment with Moise Tshombe, self-styled president of the break away province of Katanga, had become a rendez-

The tragedy stunned the world. It did more than end the reign of a strong secretary-general. It also forced the Great Powers soberly to reassess policies that had pushed the United Nations nearly

Precise causes of the crash of Hammarskjold's plane, the Albertina, baffled the experts of many

Inevitably, its long, lonely trail - from Kinshasa in the Congo to its doom near Ndola became studded with rumor, misunderstanding,

### There were suggestions that the disaster was caused by anything ranging from sabotage to suicide to assassination. But none was proved.

Today, suspicion lingers on. Some of the secretary-general's old associates are still searching for evidence they are sure exists. Security officials of the United Nations, for instance, once called Interpol to help check one of the men who guarded the Albertina before it took off on its last journey. Andrew W. Cordier, formerly Hammarskjold's chief executive aide, still thinks it would have been easy for gunmen to have shot down the Albertina when it began its landing approach. Others, including Dag's nephew, Knut Hammarskjold, think mercenaries may have set out to kidnap the secretary-general and his 15 companions by luring or forcing the plane to land at a field away from Ndola. In the process, according to their theory, the Albertina crashed.

Among the mountain of flowers around the grave at his funeral in Sweden a wreath from the Hammarskjold family had a single word writ-

That troubling question was easier asked than

The world's statesmen could unite in mourning Dag Hammarskjold in death. Since, like a martyr, he had died on the battlefield of peace there was not so much of a conflict over his methods. Yet, with the living Hammarskjold, it was not always so. The historic missions he performed — at Suez, during the cold war, in the Congo — showed him

to be the servant of a world unborn. Hammarskjold had come to symbolize to many the popular longing for reason, order, peace in the affairs of men. But there were dangers in this symbolism. The moral authority he set out to exercise in the name of the smaller peoples thrust him beyond the role of international civil servant and into fierce conflict periodically with the Big Powers. Thus he was portrayed variously as a Hamlet . . . a Machiavelli . . . a Franken-

Toward the end, the 55-year-old Swede had become deeply aware of his own sense of mission. seeing himself as the servant of God. The one book he carried with him on that final journey to the Congo was "Imitations of Christ" by Thomas A. Kempis. In his final years, thoughts of death invariably were with him. At Suez-time, in 1956, he wrote: "I believe we should die with decency.

he observed: "in the old days death was always one of the party. Now he sits next to me at the dinner table. I have to make friends with him . The only value of a life is its contest - for others. Therefore, how incredibly great is what I have been given and how meaningless what I have to 'sacrifice.' "

Later, in his diary published posthumously,

What all this meant is open to speculation. As for the crash, there are three possible explanations:

1. Pure accident, either through mechanical failure or pilot error. This was the conclusion reached by a special Investigating Commission set up by the Rhodesians, then managing a whiteruled federation sympathetic to Tshombe's bid for

2. Sabotage, attack or some other form of action inside or outside the Albertina. These possibilities were not ruled out by a U.N. Commission which returned what amounted to an "open verdict." Some officials in the top U.N. echelon put such ideas down to the imaginings of the mythmakers. Others, including Cordier and Knut Hammarskjold, made clear in interviews they think the circumstances of the crash have yet to be satisfactorily explained.

Hammarskjold's own deepening depression or despair arising out of the pressures besetting him had begun affecting the cool poise and judgment that had carried him through so many past crises. In terms of security, and politically, the circumstances in which he set out to meet Tshombe seemed foolhardy to some.

Complicating any cool appraisal of these three possibilities is the factor of predisposition. Nothing would shake the conviction of those who backed Tshombe, and who therefore felt U.N. troops had no business in Katanga, that Hammarskjold was the victim of an accident. Thus the British and French, among others, were quick to accept the Rhodesian findings as fair and balanced, Equally there were others who would not yield in their belief that Hammarskjold was murdered because they felt the pro-Katangans, mercenaries and anti-U.N. elements wanted him dead.

A little bit of history is needed to understand just what happened on that sad September night

First, the dizzying political merry-go-round that was the Congo in its agonizing baptism of inde-

Bloodshed, massacre and hunger stalked the people in their slow awakening. Some of the rich became richer. Most of the poor longed for the material blessings of their former masters.

The gaudy term of Patrice Lumumba as the country's first premier, and his later murder in Katangan captivity, bore its own grim reminder of the Congo game. The kidnaping of Tshombe produced the improbable spectacle of Katangans calling for U.N. intervention. A 29-year-old colonel now president — Joseph Mobutu climbed a barroom table in Kinshasa to announce he had given the Soviet ambassador and all Communist diplomats 48 hours in which to quit the country For more than a year the province of Katanga under the strong influence of British, French, Belfian and South African investors, had been agitating to secede with its huge copper, uranium and other mineral resources.

Then a band of soldiers of fortune - Les Affreux as they came to be called, "The Frightfuls"
— began organizing Tshombe's forces for a stop-atnothing dash for statehood. And the day Hammarskjold flew in from New York, Sept. 13, bitter fighting flared between the mercenaries and U.N. troops, plunging the world body into the most serious crisis of its existence.

At the best of times the mission of pacifying and stabilizing the Congo - bang in the heart of the awakening African continent and bang in the middle of the U.N. crisis - would have been a daunting one.

Britain and France were still smarting over his role during the 1956 Suez affair when he helped usher them out after their failed invasion, London feared a U.N. presence in Katanga would be only a stage away from an intrusion into neighboring Rhodesia, then a colony. President Charles de Gaulle's France suspected something similar might happen in Algeria, and indeed, once, nearly had the secretary-general arrested in Tunisia.

The Soviet Union also was furious with Hammarskjold. Through his intervention the progress of their great Red hope, Lumumba, was checked, foiling Moscow's hopes of commanding the heartland of Africa. "We do not trust Mr. Hammarskjold and cannot trust him!" cried then-Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the General Assembly during 1960. He called for a three-man Secretariat-General — a Communist, a Westerner and a neutral - and broke relations with Dag.

In accepting a U.N. role in the Congo at that time, Hammarskjold took the risk of plunging into uncharted territory because he saw no other alternative. He was ready to stake his reputation, his office, the world body itself and, as it turned out, his life on the attempt to pacify the Congo.

The gamble was a great one. But he knew the risk of doing nothing was greater still. Without U.N. intervention there was imminent peril that the black-white struggle through Africa would have become enmeshed in the global East-West conflict. It was to avert that entanglement that he dared

The trail of mysteries that led Hammarskjold and his team to their death near Ndola seemed to begin with a meeting on Saturday, Sept. 16, with British diplomat Lord Lansdowne.

-U.N. authorities have said publicly Lansdowne suggested Ndola as the site for Hammarskjold's meeting with Tshombe. Lansdowne has

insisted the idea came from Hammarskjold.

—U.N. authorities have said Lansdowne warned Hammarskjold the struggle for Katangan statehood would go on indefinitely, for years, from Rhodesian territory even if U.N. troops scored what seemed to be a decisive victory. The British have never confirmed this.

—Rhodesia pledged food and medical aid to Katangans so long as these would be needed. Simultaneously Tshombe issued a prociamation ordering "all-out total war" against the U.N. forces and said his price of a truce would be a total

The tidy life of Dag Hammarskjold moved on Sunday, Sept. 17, to fiasco with all the inevitability of a Greek tragedy.

He rose soon after dawn, packed a briefcase with a few belongings, had breakfast. For a normally methodical man he left behind several very personal articles. One was his checkbook, Another his wallet. The wallet contained some highly important political papers that have yet to be re-

Hammarskjold then had a final meeting with Lansdowne who, through London, was setting up arrangements for the Ndola peace parley, Later Lansdowne was to reveal he had offered to travel aboard the Albertina, secretly. Hammarskjold said no. He suggested Lansdowne go ahead in a U.N. plane to insure all was ready for the confrontation. When he was satisfied, he was to fiy on from Ndola to Salisbury and so keep out of the way of the negotiators. The British minister soon afterwoods took off and, flying in a straight line to

Ndola, landed safely after about four hours. Around lunchtime, Hammarskjold received Tshombe's reply to his offer of a meeting to arrange an unconditional cease-fire. The Katangan leader conditionally accepted it. His terms angered Hammarskjold. He sent back a new message saying they were unacceptable. Then he added that "the secretary-general cannot agree to meet Tshombe unless this preliminary agreement for

an unconditional cease-fire is accepted." He got no answer to this — merely an explanation that Tshombe was already planning his journey to

Here then, around sundown on Sept. 17, 1961, in Kinshasa, was Hammarskjold - one of the world's key men - taking off to fly 1,500 perilous miles to patch up a peace with the pretender-president of an unrecognized rump territory in central Africa. And he wasn't even agree to see him on the terms he had spelled

Hammarskjold arranged his flight in security conditions that looked absurd to cautious men. The Albertina was a damaged plane. It had no escort. He flew unnecessarily at night. A false flight plan was filed. He was out of radio contact with his base.

His pilot acknowledged before takeoff a flight by dead reckoning involved the risk of navigational error. He headed for a zone controlled by "The Frightfuls" whom he had once described as "scum." Taken together these were circumstances that seemed likely to cut Hammarskjold's chances of survival substantially.

Ndola is 970 miles from Kinshasa, a four-hour flight. It was more than six hours after departure that the DC-6B flew over Ndola to cartwheel minutes later to ruin 91/2 miles away.

Charcoal burners in the area said they saw what seemed to be two planes in the air. Police on patrol reported they saw flashes in the sky. The Airport Control authorities both in Ndola and Salisbury knew the Albertina was overdue. Lans-downe reported he tried but failed to make radio contact with Hammarskjold. Yet the search for the missing aircraft began only in midmorning next day. It took the Rhodesian searchers more than 15 hours to locate the wreckage just beyond their doorsteps. They found only one person alive Sgt. Harry Julien — and he died soon afterwards. Physicians said he could possibly have been saved if he had not been exposed so long to the burning Rhodesian sun

Hammarskjold himself had lived for a while in the carnage having, it seemed, managed to crawl away from the blaze. He, too, may have been helped if he had been found earlier, according to Swedish doctors.

Since the Rhodesian and U.N. investigations, new explanations of Hammarskjold's death have emerged. Fact or fantasy, they still engage the attention of his friends when they meet. But no firm proof has yet been produced to warrant the

reopening of inquiries Knut Hammarskjold, today head of that family, broke a long silence on the affair by saying in an interview he shares the view that the circumstances of his uncle's death have still to be satisfactorily explained.

He was asked if any new evidence had reached him that could throw new light on how the tragedy

"That is an untimely question," he said without

Andrew Cordier, now head of Columbia University's School of International Affairs, also maintains the real cause of the crash still is a mystery. 'When people say to me, 'It was an accident I ask them, 'How do you know?' " he said. "When they tell me there was 'foul play,' I have to say

to them equally, 'Where's the proof?' " U.N. authorities from time to time have called on Interpol to check out various versions that have reached them.

Only one thing is sure: In the absence of more precise information about what went on that tragic night, the mysterious death of Dag Hammarskjold will go

on puzzling people for years to come.

This is the opinion of Acting City Manager Roy Anderson and several members of the commission. As a practical course, this seems to be the most expedient course because the new city manager, Harry Nagel, will not be on the job until Sept. 15. It will require some time for him to name department heads and to become familiar with the budgetary requirements.

So, when the budget comes up for a hearing and adoption, there will be tacit understanding (which also should be understood by the public) that this document will be subject to stringent amendment as the year goes on.

Under ordinary circumstance this would be so, but under conditions as they exist (or will be shown to exist when books are brought up to date), this will become almost inescapable. Commissioners already have arranged for temporary financing to see the city through to the end of the fiscal year, and final figures may be further

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - This summer four

of the big movie hits have been "Wil-

lard," "Blue Water, White Death,"

"The Andromeda Strain" and "The

Hellstrom Chronicle." The first pic-

ture is about rats, the second picture

is about sharks and the last two are

Whether it is a sign of the times

or not, Hollywood once again is

panicking and the word is out at the studios to buy anything for films that

A friend of mine just returned from

the film capital and reported that he

was in the office of one of the major producers when the following took

THE ASSISTANT came in. "B.J.,

I just got word from London we can

have Elizabeth Taylor and Richard

Burton for \$1,000 a week and no ex-

"I don't want Elizabeth Taylor and

Richard Burton, you dummy," B. J.

"I've got the story department

researching snakes now. Oh, William

Morris Agency just called. They said

they have a hot property that could

make a bigger picture than 'Love Story.' In the end the girl and the

"I don't want to make a love story.

That's old hat. We need something

that the public is clamoring for.

"WHY NOT? People are afraid of

roaches. We could have them infected

with some horrible disease and they

The phone rang and the assistant

"No, it's not scary enough."

shouted. "I want snakes."

boy die."

Maybe roaches."

take over the town . . ."

crawls, buzzes or bites.

**Rats And Bugs** 

THE PRODUCER took the phone.

"Ann, baby, you were beautiful.

Those scenes in the apartment in the

Ann? . . . She hung up on me."

thing. The public wants ants, buz-

"It's hard to find properties, Chief.

Paramount outbid us for a picture

about 'Yellow Fever,' MGM is work-

of tropical diseases at the National

Institute of Health head of the

studio." The story editor walked in.

"I think I've got it! I think I've got

HE THREW a script on the desk

"It's what we've been looking for.

This thing will scare the hell out of

The chief ruffled through the pages.

The story editor smiled. "Vichys-

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"What's it about?"

zards, coyotes, wolves-mosquitoes."

a sequel to 'The Alamo.' "

"No, I don't have anything for you

behind than original estimates. If so, this means that there will be a lot of catching up to do in the next fiscal year.

Several courses of action are open, and two ikely will be ruled out as courses of last resort. These are increased charges in taxes or services. Most feel that both are at high levels now.

Services can be cut, but few want to do that if it can be escaped. This leaves a general tightening of operations, with its survey of sources of revenue to see that none escapes his fair share of the load at the expense of another: to see if organizational structure can be altered to consolidate services and functions for both efficiency and economy; to make fiscal controls more relevant and immediate in order that the administration and council both can have a clearer picture at any moment of the city's fiscal position.

So when the budget comes up, the adopted chart may be vastly different than that which emerges in succeeding months as we struggle to bring income and out-go into better balance.

# Skill Exceeds Judgment

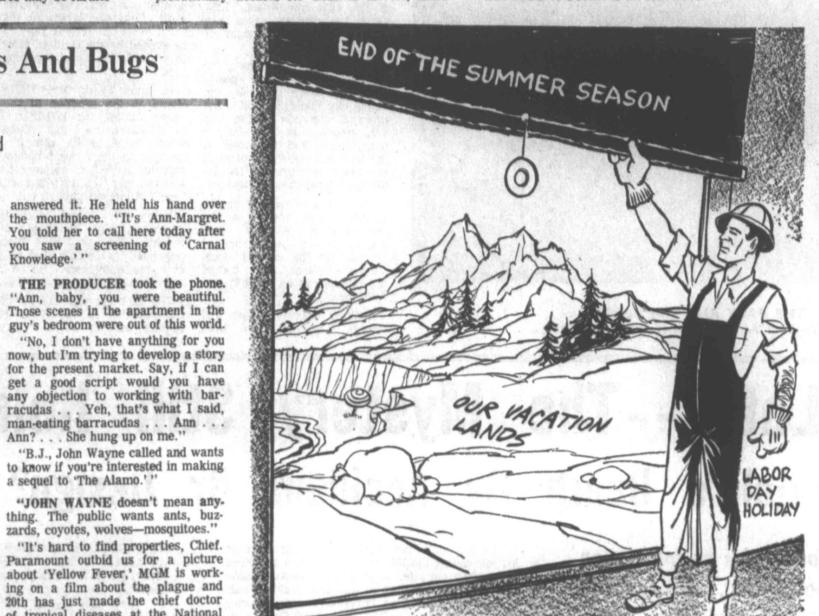
The young male American motorist is a hazard to his own maturity. Thus says the National Transportation Safety Board's analysis of traffic

The male driver between age 15 and 24 constitutes "the greatest hazard to survival" of American youth known.

The board suggests longer periods of supervision and driver education, tougher licensing tests, probationary licenses for under-12 drivers, more alcohol safety education and more frequent vehicle

safety inspection.

The young male is 21 per cent of the driving public. He is involved in 34 per cent of fatal wrecks and the trend is up. If someone could persuade the young fellow that his skill is superior to his judgment and daring, he might do as well as the young American female driver, at least, and that would be a relief to all concerned.



### DID WE LEAVE THEM AS WE FOUND THEM?

# **Economy Shows Some Strength**

NEW YORK (AP) - While Nixon administration pressed forward in its fight against inflation and hinted at possible controls on profits, the economy showed some signs of strength this past week.

THORRIS

The government's composite index of leading economic indicators in July rose 1.4 per cent over the previous month. These indicators often foreshadow broad movements in the economy.

A Commerce Department spokesman said the indicators are "in a well-established and strong uptrend" and that with Nixon's new economic plan, "economic growth is likely to cent investment tax credit. accelerate in the months

ahead." July rose slightly from June's levels, F. W. Dodge said.

The seasonally adjusted construction of the firm's McGraw-Hill division climbed four points during the month 151. The July figure amounted to nearly \$7.7 billion.

Factory orders in July climbed 1.7 per cent over June, reported. Analysts cautioned, though, that the increase per cent of the nation's school reflected temporary rebounds in employes from pay hikes. a few sluggish areas and did not point to any solid economic

levels, the National Machine Tool Builders Association reported. The July decline for new orders was expected by industry officials. Sources said they expected a

# Butchers Back

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Gov. Ronald Reagan of Caliislature.

butcher shop didn't have saw- before the freeze Aug. 15. This dust on the floor," Reagan told "activated" the contract for the an audience of businessmen entire system, they were told.

cided it was unhealthy, and and estimated this and other sure enough, a bill came to my rulings would qualify about 80 ning sawdust on butcher shop fall raises.

added the reinstatement of 20 per cent of the teachers teachers, based on the Mont-sawdust was introduced be would get wage hikes. gomery County ruling, Chanin

wage and price freeze, Secre-

Labor James D.

## 'Incredible Reversal' Blows Most Teachers Out Of Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Montgomery County ruling was th Commerce Department Cost of Living Council has erroneous and couldn't be apparently eliminated up to 80 copied. "In a sense we've dropped that interpretation because it

> GOLDEN SHEEP He called it a "golden sheep" concept, where one person working prior to Aug. 15 on the higher pay scale could pull all others onto the higher level with Weber and Treasury Under- him even if no one else actually

> Weber said teachers will be treated as other workers afcorrect confusions.

> > "If the government in fact reversed its position on Montgomery County, that is init's absolutely credible . . . it's absolutely amazing," said NEA general

ALREADY COMPUTED He said the council had balked at answering NEA's four questions giving sample

"And this year I signed a law some groups had misinterpreted Hundreds of districts already putting it back," he said. He the rulings and said more than have said they'll pay all their

# **Just Day Dreams**

### Around The Rim

Bob Whipkey

If shortly I go into obscurity in what is fondiy called the green pastures, I would hope, in the interest of untroubled tranquility, to be rid of some personal nuisances.

This is wishful thinking, but there are some things I would like to see: A television ad producer with enough ingenuity to promote dog food without showing a bunch of hungry pooches (unfed for the previous 24 hours) rushing up to the bowl of morsels, whether all meat or not.

THE DEVELOPMENT of a fast, fast, fast pain reliever so inordinately rapid that just by opening the bottle your pain disappears.

A trip-hammer device built into the car which would slam me on the head just before I do something foolish at the wheel.

A neon sign on the inside of the refrigerator door which would fiash wildly when I open the door before bedtime. The sign would read: "Warning: Food at this hour could be hazardous to your health."

THE ELIMINATION of abomination known as Daylight Saving Time, or at least the limiting of it to the months of June, July and August. What's a retired person to do with all the accumulated hours? Many interests opposed this tam-pering with the clock, but nobody heard from the old folks lobby.

The morning papers tucked safely at my door, as is the afternoon paper (which small remain nameless).

The return of a wonderfully deluxe passenger train, from Big Spring to

INTERSTATE 20 completed clear across the State, or at least between here and Dallas.

The city and county governments functioning so smoothly that the poor guys in office would have to meet only on regulatory days, and not have ulcers flare seven days a week. (Brings on a poem: "They have spurs that jingle, jangle, jangle; and use them, it seems, to wrangle, wrangle, wrangle.")

THE GENTLE fall of a threequarter-inch rain each week just after the lawn is mowed. Moving sprinklers is no chore for a weakened old man.

A law against any change in menswear fashlons less than five years. What will I do a year hence with that mod, broad-lapel, back-belted model so "in" right now?

Law against any change in women's wear less than five years. Social Security can't stand it.

THE RETURN to the Top 40, or whatever they call it, of Wayne King-Tommy Dorsey-Glenn Miller music. A soap, which when lightly brushed

across the face, removes all whiskers. The Chamber of Commerce having so much money it writes asking people to reduce their dues. And the United Fund going over the top in two weeks. The elimination of garrulous writers

who take jabs at today's progress. Day dreams! Day dreams!

# **School Confusion**

### David Lawrence



WASHINGTON - When the chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States concedes that there is still confusion about the meaning of high court decisions on the busing of students to public schools in order to correct racial imbalance, it isn't surprising that the educational authorities are uncertain as to just what is or is not required by the

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger made his comment in connection with a case brought before him on which he declined to rule as a single court member. He said he didn't wish to disturb a ruling by a federal district court. Mr. Burger declared:

"THE DISTRICT court . . . seems to have thought that it was compelled to achieve a fixed racial balance reflecting the composition of the total county system. The explicit language of the (Supreme) Court's opinion in Swann (case) suggests a possible confusion on this point. I do not attempt to construe that language, but simply recite it verbatim: 'The constitutional command to desegregate schools does not mean that every school in every community must always reflect the racial composition of the school system as a whole."

JUSTICE BURGER pointed out that if the appeals court or the district court interpreted the Supreme Court's opinions "as requiring a fixed racial balance or quota, they would appear to have overlooked specific language of the opinion in the Swann case to the contrary.'

Ali this means merely that superintendents of school systems throughout the country are perplexed as to their obligations with respect to the racial composition of student

CONGRESS, in a 1969 appropria-

tions act, provided that federal funds cannot be used solely to overcome "racial imbalance." The duty is to enforce desegregation. The administration has not made clear just what are the obligations of public schools which may be receiving fed-

Unquestionably many areas in the South have increased the number of Negroes in attendance at integrated altogether favorable on the Negro side. Thus, in some instances, Negroes are objecting to the transfer of their children to previously ailwhite schools in distant neighbor-

THROUGHOUT the country, there is a widespread antipathy toward busing where children are sent long distances from their homes. Little objection to integration is raised if it is brought about in neighborhood schools. The basic idea of busing, however, is to achieve some sort of balance in the schools which were predominantly white or Negro.

The confusion that has arisen in all parts of the country has resulted from the effort to draw new maps which would create artificial zones enabling school systems to achieve a particular quota in certain schools by transferring students in buses over long distances - in some cases as much as five miles or more.

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APPARENTLY many misunderstandings exist about the Supreme Court decisions and the laws of the land with respect to the whole problem. There is no doubt what is meant by desegregation. But a good deal confusion prevails about enforced integration and the racial imbalance that has been naturally created. (Copyright, 1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

# My Answer

### Billy Graham

I just cannot conceive of a God of vengeance and judgment. If God is love, and I've heard you say He is, how can He be vin-

The word judgment must be assoclated with the word "justice." God's judgments stem from His being just, and I'm sure you would not want Him to be any other way. His judgment is like the anguish of a parent who takes disciplinary measures to protect and help his child. His judgment is like the wielding of the scalpel by a compassionate surgeon. The surgeon may appear to be rough and cruel, but His motive is to help and

heal. God's judgments are not vin-

dictive, as some would charge, but

they are melted out with love and

concern. Even when justice requires

His judgments to be severe. He takes

wrath of a loving parent who spanks a child for crossing a street without

looking. His anger grows out of a deep love, and a concern for mankind. But, you may ask: "What of the final judgment in which God consigns men to everlasting death?" Even this is understandable, if we think it through. I have seen children burying a loving pet with tears in their eyes. They were not cruel in so doing. Their pet's life had ended, and they had no other recourse than to regrettably put him in a grave. So we may so ignore God's mercies and love until we are spiritually insensitive, and God has no other recourse than to consign us to the place of poor, lost,

no pleasure in the punishment of the

True, the Bible speaks of the "wrath of God." But it is like the

### A Devotion For Today . . .

In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.

PRAYER: Father, forgive my willful spirit and selfish ways. Open my eyes to see You and in all that comes. Give me assurance that I am in the right way because I am under Your orders. Thank you,

(From the 'Upper Room')

# Marguis Childs

Resistance

WASHINGTON - It would be heartening to believe that the President's appeal for unity to solve the problems of the economy had

been accepted by a grateful nation. But, talking with a variety of citizens across the country, the impression is that while a sizable majority would like to see the program succeed they are not prepared to make the individual sacrifices that are required. IT IS ALSO in hindsight easy to say that it might have worked if it

had come a year or a year and a half earlier. During the past 12 months major unions have won big raises that have sent prices soaring upward. The horse is out of the barn, and the President's voluntary padlock is a generous hope of confining what is hardly more than a ghost of a

THE SCREAMS of rage from George Meany and the other labor bosses sound like the offstage noises of angry lions deprived of their raw meat. No recognition is shown of their responsibility for the price rise, the fact of American products being priced out of world markets or the first trade deficit since 1893.

A continued rise in labor costs without a rise in productivity having some correspondence to the added labor factor was intolerable. At the same time Japanese productivity per man-hour was increasing for in excess of the American rate.

A GREAT WEAKNESS in the President's program is the 10 per cent tax investment credit for business. Distinguished economists, such as Walter Heller as well as angry labor spokesmen, have pointed out that this is a huge bonus to big industry.

All this underscores something that almost no one likes to talk about. That is the enormous difference in levels of living between the top and bottom layers of American life.

SUCH QUAINT beliefs out of the past as three generations from shirtsleeves to shirt-sleeves have long since been invalidated in the era of the trust fund and the professional money managers, which was the primary function of John Connally before he became Secretary of the Treasury. Great fortunes inevitably increase. The top-rated managers are expected to produce an annual growth of not less than 10 per cent.

This might not be important if there were still sufficient upward movement. Each year colleges and training schools turn out thousands of graduates equipped to fill slots they will occupy most of their working

WHAT TO THIS observer is most unfortunate in the Nixon program is the big cut in the Federal budget. It removes from consideration the prospect of improving the quality of American life in housing, conservation, or a dozen different ways in which only Federal spending can make up the lag.
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### Two Milestones

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - The state has formed a commission to plan celebrations of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Ft. Harrod and the 100th running of the Kentucky

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### The Week's Business

- Composite economic index shows 1.4 per cent July gain.
- Construction up somewhat over June but much for year. Factory orders up 1.7 per cent but trend uncertain.
- Machine orders of 9.3 per cent as industry sweats tax break.
- Administration hints at post freeze control on profits.

pickup in capital spending and ed forces to blue collar workmachine tool orders if Congress ers. approves the proposed 10 per Looking beyond the 90-day

Meanwhile, the Nixon ad- tary of ministration continued its ef- Hodgson and Secretary of Construction contracts during forts to cool the overheated Commerce Maurice H. Stans economy. The President ex- said government controls on strong gains and showed a 24 tended the six-month wage corporate profits and dividends per cent increase over 1970 freeze announced for Civil are among the possibilities

Service employes and the arm- under consideration.

The National Education was mischievous," Weber said.

Association called the ruling, issued Friday, an incredible Machine orders in the month reversal that will create havoc dropped 9.3 per cent from June in thousands of schools where payrolls are being computed. Council Director Arnold R. secretary Charls Walker insisted the council policy remains the same but some of the rhetoric has changed to

One "misinterpretation" Web-On Sawdust Pad er set straight dealt with school workers on system-wide

'ACTIVATED'

Officials in Montgomery fornia says sawdust on butcher County, Md., had been told Aug. shop floors goes to demonstrate 26 all school employes qualified the fickle ways of the state leg- for the higher salaries because some persons already had "I can't remember when a worked under the raised scale The NEA forwarded this

"But last year, someone de- ruling to its 9,000 local affiliates

cause butchers said they were Weber followed up Friday at said, and their payrolls are slipping on the smooth floors, a news conference, saying the being tabulated now.

### fected by the freeze: If they worked, or were eligible to, on a higher salary base before Aug. 15, they get their scheduled pay raise. If not, they don't. Eligible to work in this

case means the worker accrued

earnings at the new rate before Aug. 15. counsel Robert Chanin.

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WINNING TICKET — Judy Rhymes (left) selects the winning ring contest from a box held by Pete Shaffe: Winner of the Hollingsworth. This was the first of several rings to be given is open to all area high school students.

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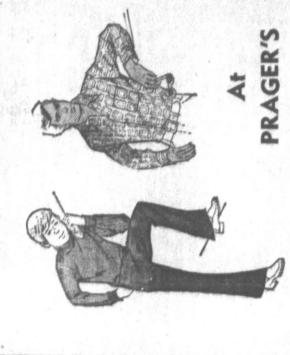
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By CAROLE GOODMAN men Dues are \$1.00. The to take a trip to Sand to attend the Formation this year.

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Class Leaders

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Representing the Senior class e Frank Cruz, president; ancy Seely, vice-president; y Seely, vice-pres Cave, treasurer; oza, secretary.

Teachers On Campus,

GARDEN CITY

eaders, these girls will be a familiar sight to righ:) bottom row, Twilla Coffman and rgie Glenn. They received several honors this:

Leaders Selected

The Pep Squad organ Wed (Aug. 25). The office Kay Woodley, president; Brenda Cowley, secret treasurer, were elected at time. The dues were set at The uniform this year will be the second of the control juniors elected as president, C vice-president; ton, secretary;

will be Jay Mullens, president;
Wesley Cockrell, vice-president;
t Dan Hightower, treasurer;
Deana Holcomb, secretary.

Lady Day; Day; and

president; Kathy Fryar, vpresident; Bathy Fryar, vpresident; Darla Earn secretary; and Debbie Donald, treasurer. Dues for year are \$1.50. Presentation the play "Dracula, Baby" also discussed at this time. Fryar,
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America held their meeting Frint day (Aug. 28). The officers are N
n, Van Barton, president; Debra C
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Meet And Elect

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SAY CHEESE! — Marcelane Faught smiles as Carolyn Cunningham takes her picture for her HCJC ID card. Sophomores registered on Tuesday, August 24, and the freshmen registered the next day. Late registration had been extended throughout this last week. Approximately 1,800 students have been enrolled.

# GOLIAD

# Cheerleaders NJHS Elects Chosen; )fficers

ssembly Thursday before their nassmates. Chosen to represent a le class during the 1971-72 Hason are Patty Brackett, Amy Coquien, Jill Odom, and Carol b sembly Thursday before the lord assimates. Chosen to represent assimates. Chosen to represent assistant business during the lord. Theresa and Debbie Vernon, Angela parts of the lord. Theresa that all sembly Thursday before their manager; and Debbie Vernon, Angela parts of the lord. Yearbooks staff members are unall at work on the 1972 annual Ed which will go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that and which will go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that and which will go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on sale Oct. 12. Ce that are unall go on by CANDY MIDDLETON we vednesday, 35 girls tried out the ore the three senior cheer-K Evans,
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Students and faculty member will have pictures made for the rearbooks on Thursday and Friday. Boys are requested to

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# Ice Capades, Concert Series On Tap

Family entertainment is not as rare this month as it seems at other times of the year.

Tickets are on sale from \$2.50 to \$4 for Ice Capade performances Wednesday through Sunday in the Ector County Coliseum. They may be purchased for matinee or evening performances at the Inn of the Golden West and at Gibson's Stores in Odessa and Midland.

Sponsored by the Chuck Wagon Gang, this year's spectacular is brimming with all the sights and sounds which have earned Ice Capades the title of American's Number One Family Show.

The opening excitement explores the idea that "Life is a Three-Ring Circus". From mod-metallic costumed circus swingers to traditional clowns of Barnum and Bailey days, the entire production generates circus excitement.

"The Legend of Frozen Time," an original fairy tale, opens on the gay preparations of a small Russian village for the marriage of the Mayor's daughter. Before the happilyever-after ending, the scene shifts to an ethereal land of prismic light . . . The Kingdom of Ice . . . where the bride-to-be is taken by a jealous King seeking to break-up the union.

The second half of the show takes a trip through the Zodiac, exploring the 12 signs and their offers Peter Gordon and Barmyriad characteristics. Swedish Champion Gisela Head adds "A Dash of Leo"; Dave Pitts and his skating chimp, Spanky, explore the world of Geminis with "Alice in Blunderland"; "Cancer and Pisces" have their Billy Chapei and Roy and Sandi day with the hilarious team of day with the hilarious team of day with the hilarious team of Champion Sashi Kuchiki and Pepe; Japanese Champion Sashi Kuchiki and Ice Capades salute to "Sporting Aries" . which includes a Fresh Shipment"

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Wheel, revolving mirror balls, show based on Charles M. p.m. and the evening show will Schultz' famous "Peanuts" be at 8:15 p.m. in the rodeo comic strip. It brings to life arena west of town. the characters who have In charge of the local per-

of sophisticated artistry and elephant; Princess Tajana showmanship.

The purpose of the Big Spring Community Concert Association

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With the rousing finale, "A production demonstrates the traditions, legends, and mystery of traditions, legends, and mystery of the total to the Age of traditions, legends, and mystery of the tickets for th Aquarius," Ice Capades' real live stars, including newcomer of Korea's music and folk distributing the tickets for the dancing.

But Age of the Fridays and from the live stars, including newcomer of the dancing. Benita Cave, take their final bow amidst a dazzling Zodiac Brown" is a delightful musical 13. The matinee will be at 3:15

> become among the most formance are Ted O. Groebl beloved figures in American pop (phone 263-2333) and Charles Tompkins (phone 263-2003).

> piano artists | Among the attractions are La Ferrante and Teicher return to Norma, an aerialist; The Great Big Spring by popular demand Rasini, rocket car thriller; following their very successful Captain Simpson, a wild concert here a few years ago. animals act; Polack Bros. They combine serious piano Elephants; Tommie Hanneford technique with the popular Troupe, bareback riders; Baby music of today for a concert Ina, television award-winning

# 'Red Sky' Is Due On Local Screen

boy's emergence from his teens a small New Mexico town in the traumatic days of 1944, based on a best-selling novel by Richard Bradford, its stars are categorized into age groups. As The Young Ones, there are Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns and Desi Arnaz, Jr., while The Adults are essayed Richard Crenna, Claire om, John Colicos, Harry Guardino, Strother Martin and

Nehemiah Presoff. Thomas, a 19-year-old drama major at Columbia University, made his motion picture debut as the son of Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward three years ago in "Winning." He has since been seen in "Last Summer" where he co-starred with Miss Burns, who is his romantic interest in the current screen

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Hal B. Wallis has the firm position in the ever-changing motion picture industry of a producer whose signature alone on his works is an emblem of excellence and contemporary of an elty. His latest production "Red Sky At Morning," coming Wednesday to the Ritz Theatre, is another success for the producer whose films have won 35 Oscars out of 127 nominations. Hal B. Wallis has the firm story. Miss Burns, incidentally,

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PLAYBILL

Sunday through Tuesday (G) LE MANS, Steve McQueen, Elga Anderson.

The circus will also feature Wednesday through Saturday (GP) RED SKY AT MORN-The Abilene Klowns, a group of men from the Abilene Shrine ING, Richard Crenna, Claire temple who join the circus for Bloom, Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns.

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Boxer Dogs, a comedy routine; Tom & Kay, rolly polly act; and The Aerial Pensons, high

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The newest of three six Flags, Sunday through Tuesday Inc. entertainment centers, Six (GP) MAD DOGS Flags Over Mid-America, opens ENGLISHMEN, Joe Cocker. its fall season Sept. 11, just four days after the conclusion of a (GP) THE REINCARNATE, highly successful summer run. Jack Greley, Jay Reynolds.

Located on IS 44 on the outskirts of St. Louis some 35 Sunday through Wednesday minutes from the famed Gateway Arch, the center celebrated its millionth guest in Thursday through Saturday (R) CATCH 22, Jon Voight mid-August. It opened for the (G) 20,000 LEAGUES UNDER The park will be on a Mason. THE SEA, Kirk Douglas, James Saturday and Sunday only schedule until Oct. 31. It will

CINEMA Now Showing (GP) THE ANDERSON The Baker Art Gallery in TAPES, Sean Connery. Starting Wednesday Lubbock will open its fall

season with an evening preview from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 10. The Michael Douglas, Brenda Vacwork of two distinguished ar- caro.



SUMMERTREE ... starring Michael Douglas

# Kirk's Son Is Searching Youth

Young Michael Douglas (son of actor Kirk Douglas) continues to represent youth in search of itself in the release of "Summertree," starting Wednesday at the Cinema.

Douglas originated his screen role in "Summertree" in the first tryout of Ron Cowen's play in Connecticut. Brenda Vaccaro is pretty, if a bit tongue-in-cheek as the older woman in his life. Jack Warden and Barbara Bel Geddes are fine as the parents, and 9-year-old Kirk Callaway, a black non-professional, makes an interesting debut in a part a bit beyond his grasp.

> TERRY'S DRIVE-IN Try Violet's Steak or Taco Finger Basket 1307 E. 4th Fred Coleman, Owner

### Canada Selects Festival Entry

the Venice Film Festival. The film was written by Canadian Jorn Herbert from his play and filmed at Quebec Prison. Wendell Burton, Michael

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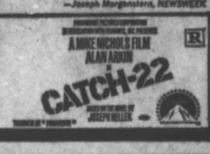
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# Two Businesses Plan Construction

Building permits issued by the Highland Drive, costing \$33,500 city inspection department and one at 2511 Ann, costing

compared to 27 that were issued in July. But construction costs \$40,000.

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## Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW

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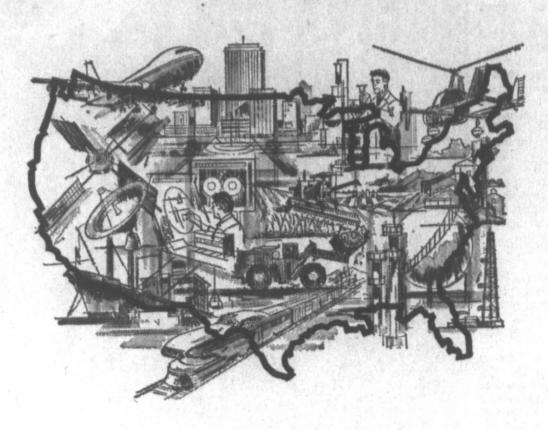
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Basin Labor Day celebration will begin at 2:30 p.m. at Barn A at the Ector County Coliseum, Odessa, according to D. L. Willis, president of the Odessa Central Labor Union.

Door prizes, the corwning of 1971 Miss Union Queen, speeches by prominent union workers, and a fried chicken dinner will be featured at the celebration which is geared for the entire family.

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# MEN IN SERVICE

DONNIE UPSHAW

Marine Pvts. Donnie R. Upshaw and Gary W. Upshaw, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Upshaw of 904 E. Sixth, Colorado City, were graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Training Depot, San Diego. Gary is a 1969 graduate of Roby High School.

Edwin M. Hall, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Hall, 408 W. Third, Stanton, was recently promoted to Private First Class upon completion of the eightweek basic field artillery course at the U.S. Army field artillery training center, Ft. Sill, Okla. He received a bachelor of

business administration degree in 1970 from Texas of Big Spring.

Technological University at of Big Spring.

Midshipman Thomas E. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Boyd, Route 2. Colorado City.

Ft. Knox, Ky.

Jimmie D. Denton, son of Mr. Company C, 1st Battalion of the Boyd is a 1971 graduate of and Mrs. Gene E. Denton, 1212 Division's 41st Infantry. Colorado High School. Wright, Big Spring, has arrived at Ft. Lewis, Wash., to begin basic training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center.

He will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Pvt. Denton is scheduled to complete basic Sept. 17.

Army Private David L. Davis, on of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Davis, 708 North 17th, Lamesa, also has arrived at Ft. Lewis, Wash., to begin his basic training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center. Pvt. Davis is scheduled to complete basic Sept. 17.

Technical Sergeant Noah M. Waymire, Jr., son of Mrs. Ellen Waymire of 5520 Ellen Drive, North Little Rock, Ark., has arrived for duty at Blytheville AFB, Ark.

Sergeant Waymire, an air traffic controller, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air fraffic control for the USAF. He previously served at Kwang Ju AB, Republic of

The sergeant is a 1949 graduate of Beebe (Ark.) High School, His wife, Peggy, is the



GARY UPSHAW

Boyd, Route 2, Colorado City, Robert A. Contreras, 22, has completed 10 weeks of Pvt. Daniel Arguello, son of whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. rigorous indoctrination training Mr. and Mrs. Belen Arguello, Silberio Contreras, and wife, at the Naval Academy, An-110 S. Main Street, Coahoma, Dolores, live at 603 Pine St., napolis, Md.

recently completed eight weeks Colorado City, was recently pro-of advanced individual training moted to Army sergeant while for the next four years until at the U.S. Army Armor Center, serving with the 2nd Armored graduation and commissioning Ft. Knox, Ky.

Division at Ft. Hood. Sgt. send him out into the active Contreras is a squad leader in regular Navy. Midshipman

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