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HAPPY SURPRISE

Auditor Uncovers \$40,000 In Used Deposit

The City of Big Spring had a happy \$40,000 surprise today. Auditors reconstructing the city books found a deposit of over \$40,000 in the First National Bank. Maxwell Green, auditor, said the city finance department had made the deposit in May to meet the city payroll for that month, but it apparently was not used. In May the city bank de-

pository was changed from the Security State Bank to First National Bank. Payroll checks

for that month had been made out on the Security State Bank, but the payroll money was deposited in the First National. "I was directed by the former finance officer to make a duplicate deposit in the Security State, so the checks would not have to be re-worked on First National drafts," said Maxene Shaffer, current acting city finance officer. The deposit in the First Na-

tional Bank was not used on payroll for that month, therefore, the city is \$40,000 better off than thought, according to city officials.

"I was aware of the action and knew that the money was in the First National Bank. It was just a matter of a duplicate deposit," said Mrs. Shaffer.

She pointed out that usually only the money needed to meet the payroll for the month is kept in the payroll account, plus approximately \$500 in addition for the city to write advance checks if needed.

But when the accounts were closed out at the Security State Bank, \$40,000 plus remained in the payroll account .that had been established at the First National Bank, the new depository.

City officials were anticipating borrowing from the bank to meet the September payroll. The \$40,000 deposit reported today will be used to meet the expense.

Green, upon starting the reconstruction of the city books, on Aug. 16, discovered \$64,000 in additional funds for the city. Approximately \$9,000 was found in a checking account at the State National Bank, previous city depository, and \$55,000 that had not been transferred with the change of bank depositories to Security State two years ago when it became the depository.

The auditors, Green and George Thorburn, are working on the July accounts presently and hope to complete the project next week.

FORSAN DDD **Herald Gets** First Call On **New Telephones**

Forsan's new direct dialing telephone service is working.

The change-over was put into effect today, and Mayor Jack Lamb of Forsan gave it public attention by dialing his first direct number to The Herald.

"We're real pleased with this new service," he told the newspaper. "Our exchange is now right up to the latest in efficiency and service."

General Telphone Company operates the exchange in Forsan. All patrons there now have the prefix 457 ahead of the regular telephone numbers. The exchange is in a new building.

Showers Fall On



CRASHING CITY HALL - Workmen begin pulling away limbs from a large oak tree that

Draft Issue Stays **Alive On Test Vote**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate defeated today a move to reject a compromise draft extension and military pay raise bill already approved by the House.

The vote was 47 to 36.

The action, a key victory for President Nixon, came on a motion by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., to table the long-stalled legislation. The President's draft authority expired on June 30.

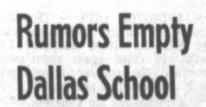
Nixon, who made an eleventh-hour concession on the bill's pay raise features to win over crucial votes, told a news conference Wednesday that scuttling the draft would jeopardize negotiations aimed at a mutual East-West arms reduction.

Despite today's vote, the months long Senate fight over

it. And Senate-House conferees, in reaching a compromise, wa- tered it down to call for an end to U.S. military operations in Indochina at the earliest practicabie date.

Mansfield's tabling motion was intended as a first step toward sending the bill back to conference, with Senate conferees instructed to insist on fixing a deadline for American withdrawal.

Mansfield told newsmen in advance of the vote that if the tabling motion were rejected,



he would reoffer his end-thewar amendment to the military procurement bill, coming cp next in the Senate, or to some other appropriate measure.

The Mansfield amendment, strongly opposed by President Nixon, has been a key issue in the lengthy Senate battle over the draft bill.

President Nixon reportedly agreed late Thursday to support a move to add \$300 million for military pay raises to a separate bill in an effort to increase Senate support for the House-passed draft bill.

And Vermont Gov. Deane C. Davis, responding to what he said was a request from Nixon, Thursday night appointed Republican Rep. Robert T. Stafford to fill the unexpired term of Sen. Winston L. Prouty, who died last Friday.

Stafford, a Republican, flew

SHOWERS

Cloudy, with 40 to 60 per cent chance of showers and thundershowers. Con-

siderably cooler today and tonight. High today 68, low tonight 50 and high Satur-

day 65.

Upper Lake Shed

Brisk showers on the upper shed of the Colorado River Municipal Water District said two Friday morning.

While the rainfall at Lake Thomas was reported at half an inch, R. A. Schooling of the Colrado River Municipal Water District said two inches fell west of there.

This amount, with some hail, was reported on Tobacco Creek, which was running Friday morning. So was an unnamed nearby creek.

The Colorado River was running at the crossing on the Big Spring-Gail road, but Schooling did not anticipate a substantial rise. There were reports of early morning showers on the upper reaches of Bull Creek, and if there is runoff from this, it will not reach Lake Thomas for about a day.

floods

warned areas in the storm's

path that Edith's rains carried

over the Appalachian region,

from western Pennsylvania and

Edith, which packed 100-mile-

per-hour winds when she hit the

Louisiana coast Thursday, left

a littered wake of relatively mi-

nor damage dotted with spots

However, there were no

to meet today with prisoner

clients inside Attica State Pris-

on, where 40 persons-10 hos-

tages and 30 inmates-died dur-

Prison authorities said they

had set aside four rooms for

the lawyers to meet separately

The attorneys said they rep-

resented such organizations as

the American Civil Liberties

Union, the Legal Aid Society,

the National Lawyers Guild and

the National Conference of

ing a four-day rebellion.

with their clients.

Black Lawyers,

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serious threat of flooding

Fairview had showers with wind; Vincent dark clouds and light showers; Elbow gusts with sprinkles; Coahoma high wind with hard rain for about five minutes. The Texas Electric Service Company reported .5 of an inch at Lamesa. Lomax had showers, and Luther reported sprinkles.

SCHOOL CHAOS Tax Analysis, Comparison **Is Ordered**

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) - A comparison and analysis of Texas and California school tax laws was ordered Thursday by State Sen. Jim Bates, chairman of the Texas Legislative Property Tax Committee.

Bates, from Edinburg, asked for the study at a meeting here of the committee.

The senator said he "was gravely concerned" about an Aug. 31 ruling by the California Supreme Court. The ruling declared unconstitutional California's school ad valorem tax laws, saying the quality of education is inequitable between richer and poorer districts.

Bates said there is a striking similarity between Texas and California laws and added that if the U.S. Supreme Court upholds the California decision it will "cause chaos in the Texas public school system."

The committee originally was set up by the Texas Legislature to make a thorough inquiry into the whole process of ad valorem taxes in Texas and to recommend new laws and changes in present tax statutes.

The unexpected California decision, however, sent the school issue to high priority on the committee's list.

Bates ordered the committee staff to analyze and develop the school problem on a Texas basis and to outline those problems as soon as possible. From that point, he said, the committee will attempt to formulate legislation which will remedy objections to state school financing.

Currently, there are two cases pending in federal courts in Texas challenging the school tax system.

rashed into the entrance of the Abbeville, La., City Hall when it was felled by winds from Hurricane Edith Thursday. No one was injured by the tree.

Who Was That Lady? **Edith Aims For Alabama**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The one-time hurricane named Edher power.

ith headed into Alabama today. There was some heavy damdowngraded to a tropical deage to crops and power lines. pression but still capable of gen-The wind and water flattened erating tornadoes or flash sugar cane along its path and many fields were a tangled mass The National Weather Service

Damaged transmission lines left some 28,000 customers without electricity Thursday. Power officials said they hoped to have

Drowning In The South, Freezing In The North

By The Associated Press

known deaths or serious in-Dying Hurricane Edith conjuries, despite high tides along tinued pouring heavy rains in the Deep South and Southeast the Louisiana coast and numerous twisters in Louisiana and today while snow created a wintery scene in the Rocky Mountains.

A disaster survey team will try today to make an accurate Flash flood alerts were in efestimate of damage and decide fect in the South and Middle Atwhether to seek to have the area lantic states, although Edith's declared a major disaster area, winds have died away. Jackand thus eligible for federal asson, Miss., measured nearly 41/2 inches of rain since Thursday. The southern Louisiana area Huntsville, Ala., got nearly 2 bore the full brunt of Edith's inches this morning. Washingforce. By the time she reached ton, D.C. was doused with more central Mississippi the passage than 1 inch in an hour.

A continuing fall of snow added to the 6-inch blanket covering Denver and a foot of piled up around Estes snow Park, Colo. Heavy snow warnings were posted for the east-

> the Rockies, mixed with chilly rains that spilled onto the adjoining plains.

reached into the upper Ohio Valley and western New England.

'HOSTAGES WERE CAUGHT IN CROSSFIRE'

the draft bill will go on. Vietnam war critics and foes of any draft law have vowed to filibuster against Senate approval of the measure.

Defeat of Mansfield's tabling amendment, however, appeared to kill any chance that his endthe-war amendment would be included in the legislation to extend the draft for two years.

The amendment, approved by the Senate in its original draft bill, cailed for the withdrawal of all U.S. military forces in Indochina in nine months provided American prisoners of war were released.

The House refused to accept

Coahoma Plans School Plant

COAHOMA - A building program which may cost \$500,000 has been projected by the Coahoma school board, Wendell Shive, president, has announced.

This is the result of the collapse of the junior high building roof in August prior to start of school. Remainder of the structure was deciared unsafe by engineers, and temporary classrooms were set up in the gymnasium.

The board has under consideration a 12-classroom building, plus an administrative wing and gymnasium. Rauscher and Pierce have been named fiscal agents and Gary and Hohertz, Big Spring, the architects. A date for an election on the issue likely will be set at the Oct. 4 board meeting. the school Monday.

to Washington from Burlington, DALLAS (AP) - About 150 Vt., on a presidential jet to be parents who blamed rumors of impending violence withdrew white pupils from newly desegregated Hood Junior High School on the city's east side Thursday.

Principal Jack Arnold said there was no violence at the school.

Officials reported, meanwhile, that efforts to integrate classes by reassigning white pupils to four mostly Negro schools have failed because the white pupils have not enrolled.

White children told to transfer to Pinkston, Lincoln and Roosevelt High Schools and Storey Junior High have moved, boycotted classes or simply cannot be found, Supt. Nolan Estes said.

At Hood Junior High in the Pleasant Grove section, Arnold said, "Some of the parents who arrived were genuinely concerned, but some of the parents were out in front of the school at noon expecting their children to come out."

As some of Hood's 2,100 pupils left at noon, Arnold said, they created confusion among classmates and this grew into a state approaching hysteria.

"Some of the girls came run-ning into the building as if they were possessed, they were so scared," the Hood principal

While Arnold and his teachers sought to calm the youngsters, he said, some children telephoned and ask parents to come for them. Tension started developing

last weekend when several

mothers called to tell Arnold

jet transport to U.S. Navy facilities at San Diego, Calif., and Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, where they will be used in studies aimed at refining Navy sonar they heard a riot was planned at systems.

The

Attorneys Talk To Attica Inmates died earlier from head wounds suffered on the riot's first day.

> Rockefeller held his news conference after meeting with state legislative leaders to set uj a blue ribbon, fact-finding panel to investigate the causes of the riot. Fischer remains in

In Washington, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said his House Select Committee on Crime, would meet with Rockefeller in New York City, then go to Attica to speak to convicts. When the meeting is to be held was not known. The committee is considering prison reform leg-

The hair is becoming thinner but the stories are bigger than ever as Alaskan sourdoughs gather for their annual reunion. See Page 1-B.

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of the rebellion what happened ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) - One by one, lawyers were allowed during it and the manner in which it was ended continued today.

> On Thursday, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said he believed the "hostages who died of gun wounds were caught in crossfire" when authorities stormed the captive prison cellblock Monday. He said the crossfire resulted when attacking police forces converged from four sides on the prison yard.

guns," he told a news conference.

Investigations into the causes on the heels of a dispute over

throats slit.

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"The prisoners didn't have

Rockefeller's comments came

whether nine hostages among the 40 men killed in the rebellion were shot or had their

As the controversy over Monday's violent end to the rebellion continued, this western New York village and surrounding communities prepared to hold funerals today for six

It was not immediately known whether state officials would delay the burial of any of the six. The interment of two other hostages for whom funerals have been conducted has been delayed pending a further

examination of the bodies. Autopsies on the nine hostages who were killed when about 1,-

000 heavily armed state troopers, sheriff's deputies, prison guards and 'National Guardsmen stormed the prison, disclosed that the nine died of. gunshot wounds, not throat slashes as had been reported by officials earlier.

The state, meanwhile, revised downward to 40 the number of known dead in the rebellion that erupted a week ago today.

Deputy State Atty. Gen. Robert E. Fischer told a news conference here that 30, not 32 convicts died during the four-day revolt. Nine prison-employe hostages were killed when police attacked, and one guard islation.

said.

charge of investigating crimi-

nal aspects of the rebellion.

on hand for the crucial vote. Antiwar foes said, however, today's vote would make no difference because they plan to mount a filibuster to block passage of the bill if Mansfield's motion fails.

Mansfield's objections center around a conference committee compromise that weakened his antiwar amendment, adopted by the Senate early this summer.

But the move to table the bill had picked up additional support from a group of Republicans, led by Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, who want to restore \$300 million for military pay raises deleted by the House.

Allott, who had planned to move to table the bill Thursday, announced he would not do so after receiving word from the White House that Nixon would support a move to add the military pay money to the \$21 billion military procure-ment bill, which is next up in the Senate.

The bill before the Senate combines a two year extension of the draft law, which expired June 30, with a \$2.4 million pay raise for members of the Armed forces.

Flying Porpoises

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) -Nine porpoises captured in Gulf of Mexico waters were airlifted Thursday aboard an Air Force

ern slopes of the Colorado Rockies. Snow was scattered through

The rains in the South

of families who moved inland to ride out the storm in hotels, motels or public shelters were back home and cleaning up. The Red Cross estimated that some 15,000 residents of coastal

areas from Lake Charles to Morgan City weathered the storm in shelters established in cities 20 to 30 miles inland.

over land had drained much of service restored tonight. In south Louisiana, thousands



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the rooftop of house on hillside in Sao Paolo, Brazil. Both the driver and occupant of the house were injured, neither seriously.

President's Visit To China

lation of the two countries from has told the Nixon adminis- Lyng said the rate realigneach other for nearly a quarter tration to think again about ment was needed to stay within

'Selective' Controls Are Indicated By Nixon In Phase 2 Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- jawboning that is effective West Virginia, new chairman of Treasury Secretary John B. Americans are supporting the ident Nixon says his post-freeze without teeth." economic program will restrain But Nixon went no further on ence.

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'EFFECTIVE' "It will have teeth in it," "Phase 2 will be strong," he Nixon told newsmen at an im- said. "It will be effective. It promptu news conference will deal with the problem of Thursday. "You cannot have wages and prices, and will re- IS 20 and SH 350: Lucille S. the post-freeze program. The

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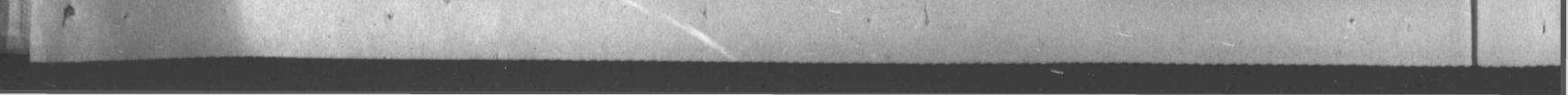
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Evidence Piling Up That **Cancer Results From Virus**

the nation's No. 2 killer's Scientists don't know for sure. But in recent years isome researchers have been collecting evidence — still not con-clusively — which they say points heward Viruses. The following takes a look at the most recent developments in the field and the still continuing controversy over the findings.

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By BRIAN SULLIVAN **AP Science Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Scientists are building a stronger and stronger case for the theory that viruses can cause cancer.

"All we can really do now," says virologist F. Kingsley Sanders, "is establish guilt by association."

But if scientists could prove a virus causes cancer, it might be possible to go on and deveiop a vaccine against the disease. This is complicated, however, because you can't ethically give a suspected cancer virus to a human to see what happens,

Basically, many virologists now think a cancer virus doesn't infect a person, directly causing the disease, but that it has to be "turned on" somehow-perhaps by another virus, by radiation, by chemicals, tobacco smoke, or by just getting

This theory of cancer dates from 1911, when the late Dr. Peyton Rous, of what is now Rockefeller University, proved that cancer from a chicken muscle could be transmitted to healthy chickens by an extract from the tumor.

Rous' work was met with skepticism and it took 55 years before he was recognized with the Nobel prize in medicine. Virus-cancer research results came slowly over the years, until the late 1950s. From then on the work accelerated. Now there is a sense of excitement

among virologists, along with a steady stream of major reports in recent months.

One version of the new viruscancer thinking comes from Dr. Robert J. Huebner and Dr. George J. Todaro, of the National Cancer Institute, who think the actual seeds for cancer, in the form of genetic ingredients, are present in all of us from conception. Something genetic keeps the

virus in check normally, but then something else switches it on, and the cancer, this nation's No. 2 killer, begins to grow.

Virologist Sanders, a vice president of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, reported strong evidence early this month for dual virus infection in Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph nodes.

Sanders and his associate, Magdalena Eisinger, said they have evidence for the presence of two kinds of viruses in malignant cells taken from 10 persons with Hodgkin's disease, perhaps with one triggering the other.

Again, this doesn't constitute proof, but Sanders is about to embark on one of the more unusual ventures in cancer research. He wants to check friends, relatives and members of the Albany, N.Y., High School class of 1954 to see if any of them have antibodies to the virus in their blood.

The class of 1954 has been identified, in a controversial study, as the starting point of an "extended epidemic" of 13 cases of Hodgkin's disease. If

indicate the Hodgkin's virus is infectious. Here are some of the other

recent advances: -Drs. Elizabeth S. Priori and Leon Dmochowski of the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, Tex., reported in July the isolation of a human cancer virus from cells taken from a cancer victim. The findings, however, has been sharply challenged by other experts.

-Dr. Sol Spiegelman of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and Dr. Dan J. Moore of the Institute for Medical Research in Camden, N.J., reported last spring that a virus-like particle found in women's milk, in women in Bombay, is a human breast cancer virus. This, too, has been questioned.

-Dr. Howard Temin of the University of Wisconsin at Madison has proposed that there is a "missing link" between the virus and the gene, the carrier of heredity. A potential cancer gene is formed in the body by this missing link, called a "protovirus," according to this theory

At this point, the research becomes highly technical, as the virologists continue to unravel the mechanics of cell biology.

And while there are great expectations, there also is caution. Virologist Sanders cautions that it's really pretty easy to find viruses or what look like viruses in cancer cells.

But the mere presence of a virus isn't enough to establish it as the cause of a tumor.

"When a bus contains a lot of people," Sanders explained, 'any one individual is more

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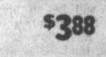


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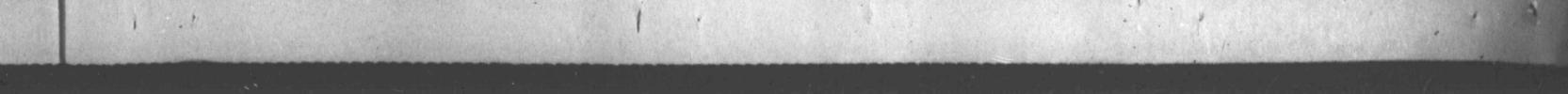
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Grace Baptist

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begin at 7:30 p.m. daily. Two anniversaries are being commemorated through the revival. Sunday, Sept. 26, will mark the Rev. Honea's 11th year with the church and the 13th year since the church has been consented. been the two big powers on a of variety of issues. Another current example is the meeting slated in Moscow in October between high U.S. and Soviet navy officials on ways to cut down collisions and other incidents between their been organized.

A catered meal will be served fleets at sea. at noon in State Park Sunday, The basic aim of the SALT Sept. 26, to celebrate the two parley is to curb the super-powanniversaries.

former church members to re-turn for the anniversary revival been working since that in an-turn for the anniversary revival ballistic missiles and offensive all have their workers. who have gone away to school nuclear-delivery systems. or to live in other com-munities," said the Rev. Honea.

Music will be an important part of the revival, according Make Vaughn Hoffman, minister of music at Denton Baptist Temple, will Cry UNCLE

direct the music. Featured with

University, and an ac-months before the boy was chairman, urged all the in their deaths. complished musician who plans born to provide \$300 monthly volunteers to get to work and The action by Col. Kenneth to go to Lima, Peru, as an in-structor at the Baptist Bible She asked in the

War Prevention Pacts Slated

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The perts accompanying the SALT United States and the Soviet delegations began last spring. Union will announce late next The special Moscow-Washingweek two agreements aimed at ton communications link was lessening the danger of acci- set up in 1963 after the United ental war, sources say. States and the Soviet Union The agreements are to be verged on nuclear war over Sodental war, sources say. igned by Secretary of State viet shipment of missiles to William P. Rogers and Soviet Cuba.

REV. BOYCE D. BRANNAN Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at the end of this month, the sources said. One of the agreements is to new technology of 22,300-mile-modernize the White House- high satellites which relay elec-Kremlin hotline by using satel- tronic signals around the world. lite communications. The other The present hotline still de-Plans Meeting lite communications. The other The present notline still de-provides for quick consultation pends mainly on transatlantic in case of a nuclear accident, submarine cables and land in case of a nuclear accident, submarine cables and land so one side will not conclude lines across Europe.

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talks are continuing at Helsinki Temple, will be evangelist for the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms ment this fall still uncertain. a week's revival beginning Sun-limitation talks (SALT), are not Washington and Moscow an-day at Grace Baptist Church, major in themselves but do fit nounced last May they will announced the Rev. Roy E into a widening pattern of ten-Honea, pastor. Services will sion-easing negotiations between the two big powers on a offensive weapons.

UF Leaders other incidents between their Map Drive

miversaries. "We're expecting quite a few been working since 1969 on pro-Thursday in the United Fund Division heads of the United

> The hotline talks among exearly contributions, including a check to the big gifts division,

headed by Don Bohannon, from the Big Spring Beer Distributers Association; a check to the out-

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MOTHER LOVE - Mahari, a lowland gorilla at the Cincinnati Zoo cuddles her new baby born last weekend. It was the fourth birth for gorillas at the zoo in the past 20 months. Mahari and Hatari are the parents of another girl born last year. This is the first time, however, that a female gorilla mother has actually nursed her baby. Zoo veterinarians previously had to take the youngsters after putting the mothers to sleep because they failed to feed them. Ed Maruska, zoo director, said Mahari's birth and prenatal care were in privacy this time. He said this brought out the mother's natural instinct to care for the newborn.

Although the campaign kick-off date is set for Oct. 4, many of the division heads reported Involuntary Manslaughter **Only Ruling Judge Allows**

direct the music. Featured with Hoffman will be the Templeairs, a singing youth group from the Denton church. Hoffman is a graduate of Bob Jones Univer-graduate Of Bob Jones Univer-gr

to stop his troops from shooting

HEW Negotiates Integration Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ing not to prosecute some dis-Department of Health, Educa- tricts is the long-distance bustion and Welfare has succeeded ing required to integrate the rein negotiating voluntary deseg- maining schools with racial im-regation plans with fewer than balances.

half the 80 Southern and bor- But they said President Nixder-state school districts on a on's statement last month suptentative target list for further porting only the minimum busintegration this fall. ing required by law had a neg-

While gaining desegregation assurances from 34 of the small-to-middle-sized districts, "We've been able to find only

small-to-middle-sized districts, HEW has dropped cases against nine school systems with remaining majority-black schools. Department civil-rights officials said action probably will not be pressed against what was termed a good many of the 37 districts whose cases are pending. are pending. minate the city's federal school

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ther this fall because of the Su-preme Court's stiffened in-

tegration requirements in the

Charlotte, N.C., case. The 80 were chosen because a comput-

er printout showed each had one or more schools "substan-

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Department officials listed

The HEW officials acknowl- aid. edged that one factor in decid- HEW informed the 80 dis-

Concert Roll Is Growing

"It looks like our membership racial composition." drive is doing real well," said the following reasons for decid-

Mrs. Sue Laird, field repre- ing not to demand desegsentative for Community Con- regation plans or prosecute a number of target districts: "We won't know for sure until Some computer figures were

we tally up the memberships wrong; in some cases the seg-Saturday night, but many regation was determined not to be a result of discriminatory people have called in and we are hoping for at least 1,000 memberships," she said. termed inordinate busing; court

The Big Spring Community suits pre-empted HEW action. Concert Association has booked

for Big Spring this season the highly acclaimed "Little Angels of Korea," a folk ballet troupe praised for its perfection and for employment of 50 ancient instruments; the Broadway American pop musical success, "You're a Good Man. Charlie

mons at 11 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. And in case anyone really wants to relive the good ole days, provisions will be made to accommodate any horses used to provide transportation - Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and R. Sargent Shriver III have said.

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Paul Duckett Jr. will assist with the music during services this Sunday through Wednesday.

OIL Howard Has Discovery

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BUS SIDESTEP Alabama Approves **Racial Balance Bill**

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) of the House and Senate while voluntary manslaughter carries BIG SPRING Howard County had a new discovery well today with completion of the Tom Ras-

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without debate. Wallace said he will sign the troduced. the absolute min-Calley Jr., were murdering measure as soon as it reaches imum for passage of legislation them. in Alabama.

That will be next Wednesday at the earliest. The bill must be signed by the presiding officers an April U.S. Supreme Court decision which sanctioned bus-terence that the judge took the action because he found the

ing to achieve a racial balance, the new act would prohibit the stantiated by its evidence. busing of schoolchildren whose "What we now have before parents determine that "the

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Elizabeth Ashley Under such conditions, the Divorces Peppard

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WEATHER

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tence as a maximum. In- 20. High Seturday 80 to 90.

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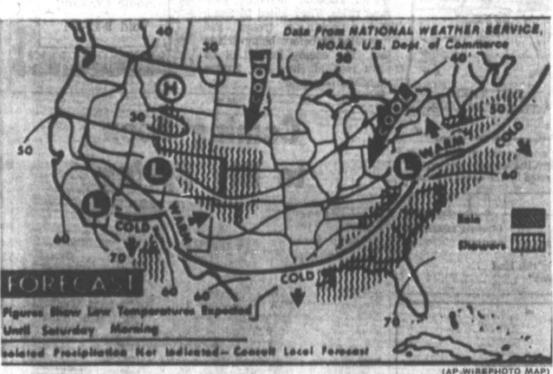
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BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) NORTHWEST TEXAS; Cloudy with are final arguments and in-R. Sargent Shriver III have If convicted of premeditated been taken off probation.

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³²Oliver, of Fort Lauderdale, rector, were charged in August, ⁵⁵Fla., had testified earlier that 1970, with being delinquent by



WEATHER FORECAST - Rain from Tropical Depression Edith will range from the Gulf coast to southern New England today. Rain is also forecast for the central Rockies, southern Plains and part of the Southwest. Generally cooler weather is expected over most of the

WATER DIVERTED TO AVOID RIO GRANDE FLOODING LOCATIONS Mission Floodway System Being Used

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MISSION, Tex. (AP)-To prevent flooding at the mouth of the Rio Grande, the stream's floodway system is being put to use again for the first time since 1967.

COMPLETIONS

This means diversion of water from the Rio Grande, bankfull in places after heavy rains the past few days, and from giant Falcon Reservoir into the sys-

The same course was followed as severe flooding occurred in the wake of Hurricane Beulah in

Releases of the water began Thursday as a precaution against

flooding at Brownsville and neighborhing Matamoros, Mexi-

N. H. Scoggins at the Harlingen office of the International Water and Boundary Commission said water also is being diverted into canals across the border in Mexico.

Scoggins said there would be ho danger of flooding along the Rio Grande or the floodway sys-tem where levees offer protection. Residents who live in the floodway near Anzalduas Park or in unprotected areas were told to leave.

Scoggins said the IBWC was releasing water at the rate of 50,000 cubic feet per second from Falcon Reservoir into the Rio Grande. The inflow into the reservoir from the Rio Grande and other tributaries, he said, is now 65,000, cubic feet per sec-

The level of the lake is at 3,-212,000 acre-feet, which is 444,-600 acre-feet above conservation capacity, an IBWC spokesman said.

Releases from Falcon Reservoir are being made to "maintain a safe flood level" and pro-

tect the structure of Falcon Dam. The reservoir was continuing to rise despite the spill, Scoggins said.

Water was also flowing into the Rio Grande above Rio Grande City from the Rio Alamo and the Rio San Juan, and spilling over the dam at Marte Gomez Reservoir on the Rio San Juan near Camargo, Mexico, just across from Rio Grande City.

Officials have said there is no method of determining just how much rain fell in the watersheds of the rivers as tropical storm

Fern died out less than a week ago in the mountains near Monterrey.

The Rio Grande was reported near bankful at Brownsville but the National Weather Service said there was no danger at that point

At Rio Grande City the stream was flowing 50,000 cubic feet per second, compared to about 200,-000 cubic feet per second during the Beulah flood.

Scoggins said the flow into the Mission inlet of the floodway system would be 12,000 cubic feet per second, compared with 83,000 after Beulah.

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FISHERMEN CATCH BIRDS - One of some 2,000 birds that became tangled in a net Thursday is pulled lose by commercial fish man Jim McNeeley, Portland. The birds, belonging to a type of seagull known as the sooty shearwater, were apparently trying to feed below the surface when they were caught by Larry Schaub, Astoria, and his crew in the lower Columbia River.

Speedup In Troop Cutback **Anticipated By Military**

SAIGON (AP) — President amounting to virtually a total Vietnamese demand for a 1971 of this year. Negotiations on Normon McDaniel, Stor Rt. Box 69, Nixon apparently has decided cutback in troops by next deadline for American with to speed up the withdrawal of spring, or earlier. President Nguyen Van Thieu — A host of problems besett. SAIGON (AP) - President amounting to virtually a total Vietnamese demand for a 1971 of this year. Negotiations on

to speed up the withdrawal of spring, of carner. combat troops from Vetnam. This was indicated today when informed sources dis-when informed sources up to president Nguyen Van Thieu aground have for a spring, of carner. President Nguyen Van Thieu and host of problems besett-ing the Army in Victnam. This has been acknowledged by Gen. Would have pursued the war Sar Ri., Ackerly, Ford Edwards, Bermion Aliontic Richfield Co., Box 2819. Dollos, Chevrolet pickup. maneuver battalions, the early fall at the earliest, and commander in Vietnam, who Army's front line troops, will that South Vietnam will need lists his five problems among drop to less than 20 per cent of American air support in- U.S. forces as drugs, racism, their peak strength in Vietnam definitely. antiwar feeling, morale and A continuation of U.S. tactic- tension between GIs and the by the end of November.

There are now 27 maneuver al fighter-bomber support South Vietnamese. battalions in Vietnam, including would not necessarily mean infantry, armor and armored keeping bases in Vietnam. cavalry. Two-thirds of them are Many of the strikes now are Shah, Queen in the northernmost 1st Mili- flown from bases in Thailand tary Region that includes Da and carriers of the U.S. 7th Visiting Russia Nang.

Fleet in the Tonkin Gulf. During the next 21/2 months, Two significant factors apseven more maneuver battal- pear behind a faster withdraw- MOSCOW (AP) - King Mo-

ions will be cut, leaving 20 al of U.S. troops than initially hammed Zahir Shah of Afghacompared to a peak of 112 in planned:

Peace Talks Hit New Low

PARIS (AP) - The three-lagainst his forces year-old Vietnam peace talks DEAL IS OFF are at a new low point follow- That deal, strongly backed ing an abrupt and unexplained only last Sunday by McGovern, hardening of the Communist is off. The Communist negotia-position. Is off. The Communist negotia-tors declared Thursday that North Vietnamese negotiator they intend to release their Xuan Thuy and his spokesman, Nguyen Thambe Le, dropped a bombshell into Thursday's 129th office in Saigon. Such American weekly session of the talks with action would be contrary to the the renunciation of all their re- announced aims of the Nixon cent hints of a readiness to administration.

The argument revolved compromise. The Communist reversal sur-prised some optimistic Western politicians who took the hints at face value. One of these was Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., a presidential aspirant whose interpretation of the setablishment of a "government of national conwhose interpretation of the "government of national con-Communist position was repu- cord' was point two. The other points concerned political dediated by Thuy and Le. tails of lesser importance.

NOT SURPRISED Less surprised was the U.S. The day the plan was prelelegation, which had poured sented, Communist spokesmen cold water all along on the sug- stressed that points one and gestion that Hanoi and the Viet two could be put into effect sep-

Cong might be prepared to drop some of their basic de-mands for the sake of peace. It had appeared that the It had appeared that the States must "simultaneously" Communist negotiators had sig- States must "simultaneously" naled outside the conference announce a date for its total room that they were prepared withdrawal and for cessation of all aid to the Thieu governseparate peace with the United ment. States.

At a news briefing later, Le

Such a peace would have said, "The seven points are a 'reed most American prisoners single package." He refused to in return for an American com- explain the Communist reversal. mitment to withdraw every

American soldier and 'adviser **Public Records** from South Vietnam by the end



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er November. It is likely that the remaining ministration say the President Queen Humaira, was seen off

drawal, leaving only minimum security to protect U.S. air and logistics bases. In anticipation of a quickened U.S. withdrawal rate, South

Vietnam is organizing a new in-fantry division for the 1st Military Region to fill the gap. According to U.S. officials in Washington, the best estimate

is that President Nixon may announce in November a substantial increase in the current withdrawal rate, perhaps

Horoscope TOMORROW -CARROL RIGHTER

NERAL TENDENCIES: A

official visit to the Soviet Union, left Moscow today for Irnam. Sources in the Nixon ad-The king, accompanied by

maneuver battalions will be the may decide to modify his oppo-first to go in a phased with- sition to the Viet Cong-North President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

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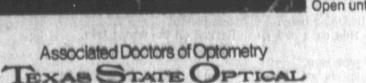
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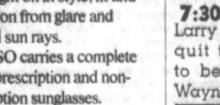
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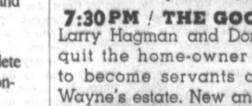
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7:30 PM / THE GOOD LIFE Larry Hagman and Donna Mills quit the home-owner rat race to become servants on David Wayne's estate. New and offbeat.

8:00 PM / "THE ALAMO"_ Part I One of the big ones. John Wayne, Richard Widmark star in an "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" hit. See part II on Monday.





Need New Value Standard

Uncle Sam's gold reserves, convertible foreign currencies, reserve credits in the International Monetary Fund, and Special Drawing Rights (The IMF's "paper gold" credits) come to about \$13.5 billion. Liabilities to foreigners (central and private banks) is about \$47.7 billion.

And the gap was growing until President Nixon applied the freeze a month ago.

The freeze also stopped gold trading. That removed the standard by which the dollar was valued for exchange purposes. There will be uncertainty until a new standard is fixed and work on that problem will begin formally in London on Wednesday and in Washington on Sept. 27. Fixing new values and modes of currency will be tedious work.

It would be an error to conclude that the money trouble was made in America exclusively, though our loose, even careless attention to maintaining a balance forecast the problem long before it became too acute to ignore any longer. Our gold supply was dwindling and our debts abroad were rising. International arrangements for exchange were becoming confused. Before the dollar "float" started, three major currencies had already been freed to float: The German mark, the Dutch guilder, and the Canadian dollar . . . sure evidence that the system was breaking up.

The problem is money supply. As long as there was a gold supply (and the dollar was pegged to gold), business activity could be accommodated. When there was inadequate exchange, business activity suffered for lack of an exchange standard

Some 2,000 futurologists will gather in England to exchange views and drum up business. Delegates will be members of fthe International Prophetic Congress. John McNicol, general secretary, hints at the agenda: "The hands of the clock stand at five minutes to midnight so far as this earth is

concerned." From that premise, the futurologists can jump as often and as far as they wish, and somebody will be in the market for their views.

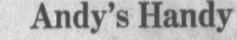
of values

America needs to bring its international monetary position into favorable balance. Despite harsh criticism from some sources (Japan is being difficult about removing trade restrictions, for instance), retaliation against U.S. actions to attain better balance seems unlikely because it is unwise. The U.S. is the world's biggest consumer market, and good traders don't isolate themselves from customers

Skyfixers Are Scarce

Prophecy is an honored profession infested with charlatans. Forecasts based on solid research, projected trends based on reasonable scholarship are valid. Most of today's breed of futurologists follow scientific principles but the public appetite for mystic pronouncements remains sharp.

Whatever the futurologists - valid or not forecast, the only important thing is what people do between now and the "midnight" of time. Chicken Little abound; skyfixers are scarce.



Hal Boyle, AP columnist, writes:

society in which a woman un-complainingly pays \$20 to have her dog groomed but shrieks to high

heaven if she has to dole out \$1.50 to

her husband so he can get a ham

Yes, both of them are too high.

And the husband ought to have

GEORGE MEANY, AFL-CIO

president, is said to be at odds with

President Nixon because of his overtures to Communist China. -

That may go a long way towards evening things up. It's doubtful that

the President is wild about labor's

Shouldn't it be illegal for an eating place to feature cream of onion soup

and navy bean soup on the same

A BIG SPRING employe, who shall

"You'll take care of governing and

"There's a male exhibitionist

"Well," said the doctor, "either get

Bumper Sticker:

Think Snow.

running around my house!"

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"There's something wrong with a

Around The Rim

Walt Finley

Purely personal opinion from this Paste-Pot man: a spade.

The Noisy Minority (a very small minority, in fact) which has staged many of the various demonstrations and protests in our nation in the last few years has overdone it, and is losing its rather limited appeal.

Shakespeare put it rather well in Hamlet:

"The lady doth protest too much, methinks.

Methinks he had his sexes mixed up but that was easy to do in those days.

As well as now.

AS LONG as I've started out so winningly, let me blow it with this

other purely personal opinion: The alleged Silent Majority is neither silent nor a majority. It is

but a pigment of the imagination of those who don't like standing alone.

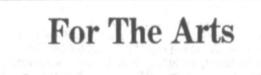
. My drinking cousin, Bobby Harris, Oklahoma City, sent a letter this week, and had to add two one-cent stamps to his 6-center to be legal. Beneath the two portraits of Andrew Jackson, Bob bragged:

EUGENE J. McCarthy, who tried for the presidency in 1968, says this year's candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination are on the wrong path - AP

Jay Sanders, Ex-Cowboy, asks: "If it is true that oil can be made from cow manure, won't that bring back the phrase "we're in the chips?

There's an ad running in a Big D newspaper promising just the gift for "the man who has his ups and downs": A sterling silver Yo-Yo.

ARCHIE BUNKER calls a spade



Marguis Childs

WASHINGTON - This capital has them pay for it. just been through a Kulturkampf that THIS MAKES evident the serious left behind bruised egos and ranproblem ahead for the INSTRUMENT OF DEATH million center. If it is to fulfill its corous feelings and yet with all the function and make music and theater uproar there was a sense of moving available, not just to a few rich opera into a new age. The occasion was iovers, but to a broader public, there the formal opening of the Kennedy must be a generous annual subsidy Center for the Performing Arts with which can come only from Congress. three dedicatory performances. While without such a subsidy the con-Both with the huge marble center cert halls may be filled, the vision and with the premier presentation, of a center that would encourage the Leonard Bernstein's Mass, it was not experimental, the new, and the unhard to find fault and the protried will not come to life. fessionals in this department were **EVERY OTHER** western nation has quick to rush into the breach. The a long established tradition of public miracle seemed, however, that with all the pulling and hauling from so support for the arts. Without government subsidies such costly entertainmany different directions, the center ment as opera could scarcely survive had actually come into being. with any hope of a high standard AS FIRST signed into law by Presiof excellence and particularly in light dent Dwight D. Eisenhower, in 1958, of worldwide inflation. The contrast the National Cultural Center was to with the United States, rated the be built with voluntary contributions. richest nation, is striking. This didn't work. Early in 1964, fol After the cloud of controversy owing the assassination of John F. subsides the important fact remains Kennedy, his successor, Lyndon - the center is in being with facilities Johnson, rushed through bi-partisan for opera and ballet long needed in legislation calling for dedication of this cultural desert. This is bound the center as a memorial to the to mean a cross-fertilization of the murdered president and providing arts on both the national and interna-\$15.5 million in federal money to be tional level.

The Two Chinas Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON - Some day shortly, I wish President Nixon, Secretary of State William Rogers, or even Henry Kissinger would come right out and admit that the only way Communist China can be admitted into what is euphemistically known as the United Nations is by violation of the UN's charter.

GIVEN THE essential pragmatism, politics, this may make crude sense. not to say immorality, of international politics, this may make crude sense. Obviously, something must be done to draw Peking into the world community, if only as a means of drop-ping the fatuous pretension that it does not exist. All I ask is that the United States government stop trying to kid us the people with utterances

of fraudulent piety. Chiang Kai-shek's regime on Formosa, or Taiwan, is not only a member of the UN - it holds a seat on the veto-wielding Security Council for-ever, according to Article 23, Chapter V, of the UN charter, adopted at San Francisco in 1945.

SINCE THIS would give Chiang the power to keep Red China out of the UN, as perceived by the "two Chinas" policy, the suggestion is made that Formosa be deprived of its Security Council seat by "legally" amending the UN charter But store the UN charter. But, amendment must be ratified by twothirds of the UN members, including ail the permanent members of the Security Council.

that Chiang's veto could only be nullified by tossing the charter into the nearest ash can. In so doing, they would be guilty of flouting one of America's laws of the land, since we have accepted the charter as a treaty under our Constitution.

AT THIS POINT (a phrase which is mandatory these days), the administration's policy is to keep Formosa in the UN while admitting Peking. Presumably, the President hopes to swing a deal with Chiang sweetening up the foreign aid pot, maybe - in order to persuade him to go along with the admission of Red China. This could happen. Chiang is not oversupplied with options. But that would still leave Com-

munist Peking, which declares almost daily that it will not sit in the same room with Nationalist China. Some one, perhaps Dr. Kissinger, might persuade Red China to change its mind on this point and accept a two Chinas policy, but no one is such a dreamer as to expect that Peking would go along with permitting Formosa to retain its Security Council seat in perpetuity.

SOME DIPLOMATS here suggest that the only solution would be to amend the charter so as to give Red



day? remain anonymous, sends a message to the commissioners and his honor:

"Well, Andy, you came in handy!" leave the garbage to us.'

My bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, reports this actual happening: A housewife telephoned psychiatrist in a panic and said:

It takes one to know one.

BURGLARS Don't Take Vacations - Headline. They work lousy hours, too, and some of them spend long periods of contemplation at Huntsville.

DOES THE Nixon administration really believe Nationalist China will vote to kick itself out of the Council? Of course it doesn't, Nixon and Co. know, if they do not publicly admit,

The Agnew Record

China a permanent seat on the Council. On most matters, the two Chinas thus would be neutralized, a situation neither would find felicitous, to put it mildly. But it would place Peking in a position to exert its own self-serving influence in UN debates, which is better than a punch in the mouth.

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Expensive Trip

(AP) - more have been stolen-more tirely. NEW YORK Among the lingering behavioral than \$21 million worth in three Instead, testimony by Secu-

oddities of some brokerage years, according to the state at- rities and Exchange officials infirms, which always have liked torney general's office. Several dicate that they feel the use by to make their own rules, is the big brokerage houses have been brokers of customers' money practice of using customers' dissolved or merged after en- for their own trading should be money to finance their own countering financial difficulties. prohibited but that certain oth-In short, while much of the er uses be permitted, such as

Some firms argue that to industry is emerging from its financing credit purchases by deny them the use of money recent financial and paperwork left in these accounts-money problems stronger than before, that isn't theirs-would impose past practices show that some a hardship on them. They insist individual firms could be

that while the money isn't charged not only with impru-PARIS (AP) - Passenger theirs, the right to use it is. dence but irresponsibility as trains are still very much alive Moreover, for the use of this well. in France, and so are those

money they wish to pay no in-Estimates indicate that "free juxurious private railway cars terest, arguing that to do so credit balances," or money left seen today mostly in old impossibly complicate in customer accounts, totals western movies their affairs. They cite prece- about \$2 billion, mainly in The Compagnie des Wagons-

dent for their no-interest stand: small amounts. One study Lits recently rented one to Banks don't pay on checking showed a median size of \$70, a rich woman from Versailles which usually was turned over described only as Mrs. Fisher, One big difference between in days or weeks. 72, who suffers from arthritis. bank and brokerage practice, Hearings before a House It cost her \$900 for the 450-mile

however, involves the quality of Commerce subcommittee now trip from Paris to Nice. operations. Brokerage house disclose that both regulatory

But the price included a bookkeeping, as has been and stock exchange officials crystal and rare-wood decorated shown again and again, is vul- feel that restrictions are in or- living room, dining room, two nerable to serious criticism. der on the use of such ac- master bedrooms, four bed-Millions of dollars of certifi- counts. But neither seems in- rooms for servants and a kitcates have been lost. Millions clined to end the practice en- chen.

matched by private giving.

TWO YEARS AGO President Nixon got through legislation providing an additional \$7.5 million. The site on the Potomac River had been an initial contribution by Congress.

From the beginning the going has been tough. In a survival of the Puritan Ethic, many members of Congress have felt it was immoral to spend the taxpayers' money on the arts. If people wanted to hear opera and orchestral concerts, iet

In the Bible where it says: "The

Lord looketh on the heart," does

it refer to the physical organ or

When the Bible employs the word

heart in the manner quoted, it does

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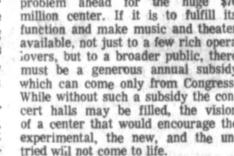
the seat of our affections. The word

'spirit" could be properly substituted

to our minds or the soul??

Billy Graham

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BY INCLUDING a variety of expenditures, many of them hardly relevant, the federal government in 1970 spent on the arts at the rate of 19 cents per capita. This was up from 1969 when the rate was 10 cents.

That is a minuscule sum for an affluent people approaching the 200th year of nationhood. The Kennedy Center provides an excellent opportunity to make up for long indifference and neglect. (Copyright, 1971, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

to lose heart, having a tender heart.

and as was used in a recent political

campaign, 'In your heart you know

Probably the reason we use the

word heart for spirit is that when

the physical organ stops functioning,

the spirit is released from the body,

and the spirit has no vehicle through

which to manifest itself. In our ver-

nacular, the word soul is used inter-

changeably with heart also. But in

any case, the word heart as employed

to describe the center of man's affec-

tions does not refer to the physical

organ, but to the soul, the spirit, to

(From the 'Upper Room')

My Answer

he's right.

the inner man.

A Devotion For Today ...

Whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it. --Matthew 16:25

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List Your Intentions

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - Life is a three ring circus in which no man can give all the performances

He is kept so busy working, raising children, paying off mortgages and improving his wife that he never gets around to doing a tenth of the things he might like to try if he had more time and freedom. Ever sit down and write a list theater. of things you have not done but might like to try sometime? It act out loud. can be self enlightening as well

as amusing Here, for example, is a par-tial list by one man who pubround. licly admits that he has never-Sewed on a button. Changed a car tire. delphia. Ridden the rails. Helped a policeman deliver a plug. baby by flashlight.

Put out a forest fire. Written a poison pen letter. Drowned a litter of kittens. Reached for a cigarette instead of a sweet.

Wet down a dry Martini Been invited to a lady's apartment to see her etchings. neigh

Played Russian roulette with double barreled shotgun. Yelled "fire!" in a crowded

Heard anyone read the riot Bounced a bouncing baby.

Gone for a ride on a sad go Barked up the wrong tree. Offered a chair to a stool pi-

Met his congressman. Eaten Boston baked beans with a fellow from Phila-

Been handcuffed to a fire head and wonder just what he did manage to do.

Timbuktu.

and then told the waiter to take it back and have the chef fry it under plastic.

When a fellow starts putting down all the things he hasn't got around to doing in this world, it makes him scratch his

Slept in a coffin.

Held hands with a milkmaid or read the plam of a duchess by candlelight. Jested with a pope, had a

rumble with a rabbi, or joined in most instances where it occurs in a rhubarb with a rabbit. the Bible, without changing the mean-Taught a talking horse to say

Accepted a collect telephone call from a bibulous friend in

Ordered pheasant under glass

sometimes fail to do what we know we should. Amen

ing, or doing violence to the Scriptural context.

Just as did the ancients, we use the word heart today in the same ense. We speak of a change of heart,

trading. SINCE BECOMING vice president, Mr. Agnew has exercised considerable

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accounts

influence in shaping the new policies of the federal government in revenuesharing with state governments. Very soon after his administration took office, Mr. Nixon assigned the vice president to work with the governors in intergovernmental relations, and he has a 12-man staff for the purpose.

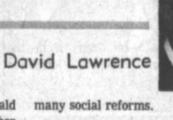
THE VICE PRESIDENT sits with the cabinet and on the National Security Council. He heads or is a member of a number of special commissions which the President has established. He attends Mr. Nixon's metings at the White House with the congressional leadership and private briefings with government specialists. He gets the same information that goes to the President from the Council of Economic Advisers. Aides at the White House say that Mr. Agnew has become very familiar with executive affairs and that hardly a meeting passes in which he doesn't express an opinion.

THEN WHY should there be so much talk about the possibility that Mr. Agnew might not be nominated for vice president next time? The only reason is that he managed to antagonize some members of the press and some of the TV commentators.

Mr. Agnew has contended again and again that he is entitled to "free speech" just as are others who have spoken out on public affairs. It is believed that the criticism has brought friends to his side and that the Republican national convention in 1972 will renominate Spiro Agnew for

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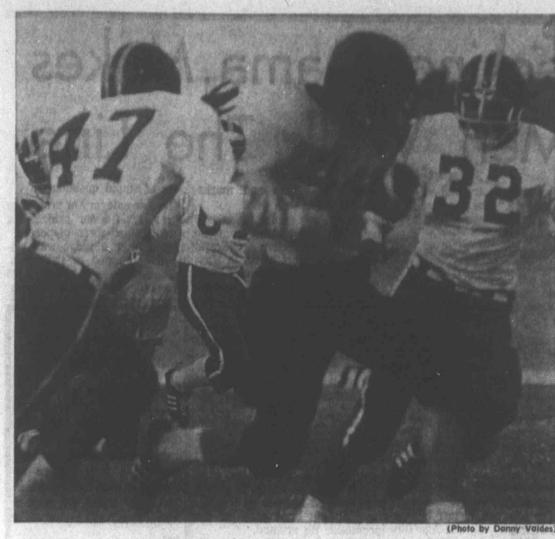
WASHINGTON - Gov. Ronald Reagan of California said the other day that he is confident that Vice President' Agnew will be on the Republican ticket in the 1972 election. A number of other governors gathered at San Juan, Puerto Rico, for the annual meeting of the national conference have made the same comment. Indeed, the executive committee asked Mr. Agnew to act as liaison man for the governors on "hard-to-solve" problems with the federal government.

PERHAPS NOT much is known generally about the work Mr. Agnew has done in his contacts with state and local governments since he has been serving as vice president. He came into public office originally as the county executive of Baltimore County, which is one of the nation's largest subdivisions of local government, and served in that post for four years prior to his election as governor of Maryland in 1966.

GOV. AGNEW'S first accomplishment, with the support of a Democratic-controlled General Assembly, was to make a thorough revision of the state's tax structure, establishing such innovations as a graduated income tax rate, and making other changes and increasing the state's aid to public schools. Gov. Agnew sponsored the first statewide fair-housing bill in his region of the country and egislation which accelerated highway construction programs. He pushed for anti-pollution measures on the state's waterways. He took part in planning

unds for rapid-transit systems in the Baltimore and Washington vice president metropolitan areas. He supported





SCAMPERS FOR GAIN - Wade Franklin, Toro back, is shown here scampering for a short gain against Snyder Travis here last night. Coming up to intercept him are an un-identified (47) player and Welton Cobb (32). Cobb, a bruising player, crunched over three TDs for Snyder to lcad a 19-0 win for the visitors.

Relaxed San Diego Batters Dodgers

By The Associated Press "We haven't had much fun year," said Manager Pre-on Gomez of the San Diego slumping Giants lost S-1 earlier to get the breaks" said a dia of Johnny Unitas at quarter-back, while Joe Namath's re-placement, Al Woodall, uses the short passing game and the running of rookie John Riggins of Sonny Unitas at quarter-back, while Joe Namath's re-placement, Al Woodall, uses the short passing game and the running of rookie John Riggins of Snyder Lamar 0-0. all year," said Manager Pre-ston Gomez of the San Diego slumping Giants lost 8-1 earlier to get the breaks," said a dis-to get the breaks," said a dis-to get enough points on the log of guiding the Mavericks of guiding the Mavericks of guiding the Mavericks of the san Diego and the breaks of the san Diego and the breaks of the san Diego and the breaks of the br

tenders," said Gomez, whose The Padres, last in the Na-Padres also won the opener of a one-game lead despite them-tenders, the Wart the Wart the Padres also won the opener of a one-game lead despite them-tenders, the Variation of the Variati tional League West with the the two-game set at Dodger selves in the West, the Pitts- some surprises to spring. At- Defensively, ends Dan Erwin 12, and a pass interception reworst record in baseball, beat Stadium Wednesday night. "At burgh Pirates neared an easy lanta defense, led by end and Kent Newsom and tackles turn to the 15.

worst record in baseball, beat Los Angeles 4-1 Thursday night and halted the Dodgers' drive toward the top of the division. The Padres not only had the prizes not only had the prizes over the Cardinals and any combination of three pittsburgh victories or three St. Louis of three St. Louis of three St. Louis of three St. Louis of three St. Louis and any combination of three Pittsburgh victories or three St. Louis of three St. Louis of three St. Louis of three St. Louis of three St. Louis and any combination of three Pittsburgh victories or three St. Louis of three St. Louis of three St. Louis of three St. Louis and any combination of three Pittsburgh victories or three St. Louis of three St. Louis of three St. Louis of three St. Louis and any combination of three Pittsburgh victories or three St. Louis of three St. Louis of three St. Louis and any combination of three Pittsburgh victories or three St. Louis of three St. Louis and any combination of three Pittsburgh victories or three St. Louis and any combination of three Pittsburgh victories or three St. Louis and any combination of three Pittsburgh victories or three St. Louis and any combination of three Pittsburgh victories or three St. Pittsburgh victories

In the past seven years, Humberto Hernandez, Roy Lee

Ex-Big Springer Gene Offield is still alive and full of rosy

Now identified as head coach at Trinity University in San

Ten Trinity offensive starters are back, including quar-

Offield will endure as the Trinity mentor only so long as

Antonio (a job, in reality, maintained in somber dignity by Warren Woodson), Offield said recently the Tigers would be

Warren and Charley West, all of Big Spring, won varsity football

letters at Angelo State University - and all transferred away



from the college before their eligibility ended.

terback Mike Curry and the club's two top rushers.

Falcons, Pokes, **Steers Visit Ysleta Oilers Given** Edge In NFL

By MIKE RATHET

NEW YORK (AP) — The Big Spring Steers, still to be regarded as patsies by the advantage of playing at 1971 National Football League season opens Sunday and it Lubbock Monterey last week- is taking Bel Air lightly. Bel Air and Big Spring have could very well open with two end, try to deflate the bagpipes major upsets—the toppling of of the Highlanders of Ysleta Bel Air in Ysleta this evening. Kick-more Colts and the San Fran-clisco 49ers. Western Division time

THURSDAY FOOTBALL

Mavericks Win;

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well as Bel Air.

cisco 49ers, Western Division time.

With eight new coaches on the sidelines, bringing with them their philosophies and strategic design; as many as 40 rookies scheduled to be in starting line-ups, and several clubs still thinking about their starting quarterback any thing can

What will happen, it says here, as your peerless pro picker opens the season-without benefit of a six-game exhibition warm-up-is that the Colts will lose to the New York Jets and Goliad Junior High won its bles always hurt.

Atlanta Falcons. The reasoning follows, in a rundown of the entire 13-game schedule that lists 12 Sunday openers and Monday's nation-the reasoning follows, in a rundown of the entire 13-game schedule that lists 12 Sunday openers and Monday's nation-the pass from Mark Moore in the play covering the play co ally televised clash-9 p.m., third period, the play covering bereating Snyder Lamar, 20-6. The Minnesota Vikings and Detroit passes aimed his way and to get the used to the passes aimed his way and to get the used to the source of the sourc

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caught all four. New York Jets 20, Baltimore 14—The figuring here is that the end zone in the second 20 0 of 5 Yearlings the Jets' defense, best in the period after driving down to the AFC last year, can stifle the shadow of the Snyder goal. Colts, with either Earl Morrall Travis recovered to stave off 3 for 20 2 for 20 or Johnny Unitas at quarter. the threat.

and any combination of three Pittsburgh victories or three St. Louis defeats will cinch the pennant. In the other National League games, the Chicago Cubs inneed the New York Mets 1.0. nipped the New York Mets 1-0; who finished second to Min-grade for the Montreal Expos stopped the nesota in NFC Central last Thursday. Min-grade football game here Drow, James Shanks, Eric added two extra points Franks, Ron Mullins, Ulysses Keith Street, also of Crane, Philadelphia Phillies 6-2 and year, have been having defen- The Toros, now 1-1 on the Matthews and Timmy Cain. **Buffs Facing** ranks second in the derby with the Atlanta Braves trimmed sive problems. year, got several offenses to Thursday the Yearlings will Dallas 35, Buffalo 20-The rolling but interceptions or bob entertain Colorado City here. 12 points. Houston, 4-3. Bills have quarterback Dennis Top scorers: Despite beating the Dodgers Player, Team Halland, Crane Treet, Crane Tambunga, Ozona Jall, Reagan Hell, Reagan Co. Juchanan, Coehor Jarby, Conton twice in two nights, Gomez still likes their chances for the divi-**Uphill Fight** likes their chances for the divi- Bills have, the NFC East cham-**Tribe Strives** pion Cowboys have more, Watch revitalized Dallas run-FORSAN — Minus two start-ing halfbacks — a deficiency McMeans, Stanton Sands Ponies In ning back Calvin Hill. Kansas City 24, San Diego which it will carry for several Welker, Cooherna 38-0 Victory 17-Len Dawson is on target for To Flee 6th Chiefs with 70.4 completion weeks at best - the Forsan ACKERLY - The Sands mark in pre-season and has Buffaloes will meet the Roscoe Earle Makes Five Ponies swamped the Forsan new receiver in Elmo Wright. Plowboys there this evening. **Tackles In Game** Buffs 38-0 in a junior high football game here Thursday Roscoe, which usually is a By The Associated Press gain at least a small share of AREA GAMES: So what? It's that time in the the post-season money and to rugged team, runs from the evening Frosty Floyd broke up the avoid the ignominy of a last- Houston veer, a formation Ricky Earle made five unas-American League. middle for almost 60 yards and a score in the first quarter, fol-

British Lead Cup Matches At St. Louis Seeking Second Win ST. LOUIS (AP) - Youth

and the prospect of continu cool weather stood in Great Britain's immediate favor as

Ryder Cup golf matches re-

week when they beat Albu-querque Valley High, 28-7. Albu-prevailed last year, 20-19. But a leader in an American try for a comeback, Jack Nickcisco 49ers, Western Division time. defenders in the National Con-ference. Down through the years, the El Paso-area teams have come For another, Ysleta will have For another, Ysleta will have Spring has played 25 games best may be saved for the last Spring has played 25 games

against El Paso and Ysleta in the international test. representatives. The Longhorns have tangled with Ysleta High, EI Paso Austin and Past High, El Paso Austin and Bowie, as somes," the powerfully built well as Bel Air.

well as Bel Air. Those who think the El Paso teams are sitting ducks need to look at the record. Border City teams have measured the locals 14 times while losing only 10 times to Big Spring. Another contest (with El Paso Austin) resulted in a 13-13 tie. resulted in a 13-13 tie.

Bel Air has a tremendous with singles." the 49ers will be upset by the second straight football game Cobb, a big Negro youth, quarterback in Bobby McKinley here Thursday night, defeating scored three touchdowns for plus a speedy supporting cast. Law contention was borne out

Big Spring had to get the ued to pour it on with a 2 and 1 STATISTICS Snyder Lomor s week, recovering two fumbles that the before a second victory by First Downs Yords Rushing of 5 Passes Camplete Yords Rushing of 5 Passes Camplete Yords Rushing of 5 Passes Camplete Sori 10 opened the door for both Big Fumbles Last 1 for 20 Pendities, Yis. SNYDER — The Big Spring Yords Rushing The Steers will again lean Funding Spring turning of Arthur Trevino and Funding Calla-the Steers will again lean Funding Calla-Core before a second victory by Arnold Palmer and Gardner Dickinson stemmed the assault. Nicklaus, rallying from what the termed an "incredibly poor" More and Cardner Sori 10 Sori 20 Sori 10 Sori 20 Sori 10 Sori 20 Sori 2

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the aging Woodson wants to continue coaching. The S. E. Haynies of the Lomax community are perhaps the area's most rabid supporters of the San Francisco Glants of the

predictions.

an improved football team.

Mrs. Haynie is a native of the Bay Area and just may take in the World Series if the Giants don't die along the way. Many's the night they've stayed up to catch a late broadcast involving the Giants.

Back in 1951, the year Bobby Thompson hit his dramatic four-master that sent the then New York Giants into the World Series, Haynle was stationed in Korea. At 4 a.m. some mornings in camp, he would be awakened by other baseball buffs to catch radio broadcasts of National League games.

is that concerning a "pitch on the black".

Underneath the plate is a black lining used to help anchor Forsan connected on only one Jayton at Spur to the ground. Pitchers now say a delivery over the edge pass of seven for 15 yards. Each Weilmon of Gorden City for the plate is "on the black." Anything more favorable to the team lost five fumbles. of the plate is "on the black." Anything more favorable to the team lost five fumbles. hitter is regarded as a rash and reckless pitcher.

Some of the sports tomes rushed into print, if not deathless prose, capture the imagation of sports buffs and wind up best sellers.

A case in point is "Ball Four," a dairy of sorts in which pitcher Jim Bouton exposed the fact that the people who populate the baseball world have appetites for life. (Bouton fashioned his blockbuster with the help of a caustic and vindictive writer despised by most baseball people.) Most such books lamentably add absolutely nothing to

our culture. A greater service probably could have been performed for mankind, perhaps, had the page proofs of a volume called "High for the Game" been pied and never reassembled.

Written by an ex-pro footballer named Chip Oliver, the book purports to offer an inside look at football. Instead, it extends an overt study of the mind of a confused young

While with the Oakland Raiders, Oliver grew upset, maintaining his fellow players wouldn't listen to him. By the same token, he never developed any compassion or patience for their dialogue. He spares no one in his diatribe,

Oliver attended USC, where he fumed because he felt his talents were being ignored. He was overlooked, he thinks, because the country was being saturated with publicity about O. J. Simpson.

He ran into the same problems when he joined Oakland QB Daryle Lamonica was on center stage and refused to get off.

Oliver quit after last season but tried a comeback this summer. When he failed to impress the coaches, he claimed

his comeback was undertaken for publicity purposes. Oliver ultimately learned he didn't even like the life of a hippie, a view which ultimately emerged after he had

a score in the first quarter, fol-lowed by Lynn Wiggington's TD on a pass interception of 50 yards. At halftime Sands led 22-0. Coach Bob Davi: substituted freely after the half. Frosty Floyd had another score on a 15-yard scamper, Kaith Candy caught a page for Keith Gandy caught a pass for Seminole at Lamesa Lb. Dunbar at Clovis, N.M. a TD, and Kevin Gandy rammed over another. One of the most sparkling performances was turned in by Andy Ortega, defensive line-backer for the Donie cames. One of the newer terms slipping into the baseball lexicon that concerning a "initch on the block". Roten of Stonton Merkel of Winters CLASS A Wink of Iron Class A Woll of Menord backer for the Ponies.

completions out of four passes. Meadow at Sands

Nebraska Places 20-Game Winning Streak On Line

Winning Streak On Line By The Associated Press The 20-game winning streak of the top-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers in college football may be in jeopardy Saturday against the aroused Minnesota Gophers. The Gophers haven't beaten the Cornhuskers since 1960, but they scored a surprisingly deci-sive 28-0 shutout of Indiana last week while Nebraska whipped Oregon 34-7. "This Minnesota team looks" "This Minnesota team looks linois, Southern Methodist at like the best we've played yet, Oklahoha, Southern California st. Louis like the best we've played yet, at Rice, West Virginia at Cali-Chicogo so it should be a whale of a football game," commented fornia, Purdue at Washington hildelighte, and Journ at Oregon State Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney. A sellout crowd of 67,000 is ex-pected for the 1:30 p.m. CDT game winning streak, 24-11, in Atlanta kickoff at Memorial Stadium the Cotton Bowl last January kickoff at Memorial Stadium the Cotton Bown last Sanuary Houston 57 93 33 in Lincoln, Neb. Sharing interest with how said "I'm about ready to get Minnesota's quarterback Craig off this eight-months losing Chicago I New York 6 Curry and fullback Ernie Cook streak." UCLA is expected to Pittsburch 6 38, Louis 1 Ationte 4 Houston 3 Oliver ultimately learned he didn't even like the life of a hipple, a view which ultimately emerged after he had sworn undying fealty to that way of life. The season opening games of Notre Dame and Texas, ranked No. 2 and 3, respectively, in this week's Associated Press Said recently that if Big Springer Charley Johnson and Dan said recently that if Big Springer Charley Johnson and Dan Said recently that if Big Springer Charley Johnson and Dan because the opposition will be double-teaming Charley Joiner, because the opposition will be double-teaming Charley Joiner,

One divisional race is already place finish. over and the other is all but de- Like the Cleveland Indians, over Jayton.

CAN SHARE LOOT

for example. They're battling with Washington to stay out of the battling Forsan was kayoed by Bronte, day. cided.

self out, most fans look ahead tory Thursday night would have Daughtery, starting halfback, in his third year with the ETSU Lions. The 6-1 and 195-pound to the playoffs and the World moved the Tribe within half a went out with a broken arm junior is the son of Mr. and series. But there are still plenty of the fifth-place Sena-squabbles going on-fights to leads against Boston, the In-Midway in the second quarter, Big Spring.

dians wound up on the short James Ditmore was sidelined end of a 10-7 final score.

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COMMERCE - Big Spring's which produced a 24-13 victory sisted tackles in East Texas State University's opening loss to McNeese State (La.) Satur-

So while the season plays it- the East Division cellar. A vic- 34-6, but only after Gary Earle, a defensive safety, is

with a broken collar bone, an Lorgine Records injury that will keep him out Or the California Angels. By at least until Oct. 23. Gary's Second Victory

West, they'll get a share of the break may keep him out even LORAINE - Loraine won its second football game of the sea-

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World Series money. They grabbed third with a 2-1 victory over Kansas City—and they're eyeing the second-place Royals.

But California's hold on third 69-yard run to the one yard line Robert Darnell scored three main is precarious at best. The Chi-nullified by penalties. A blocked touchdowns for the winners cago White Sox and Minnesota punt and several fumbles also while Mike Jones crossed the Twins are only half a game fur- hobbled the Forsan squad in its goal line twice. One of Darnell's ther back. first outing. scoring jaunts was for 81 yards.



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GIRL GUARDS - Mrs. Elaine McKerracher, 32, left, and her partner, Mrs. Jan Jolly, 22, are ready to take on any responsibility in the jobs as guards at the Dallas Federal

Building. The women guards are expert pistol shots, trained in karate and can run the mile with any man.

Pistol Packing Mama Makes Mean Men Walk The Line

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Mac's ably get his instep and an elbow in his eye," the freckled-faced gal from Oklahoma by way of guard at the new Dallas Federal guard at the new Dallas Federal Oregon said. The trio was among the second batch of graduates from the better trained force of people,"

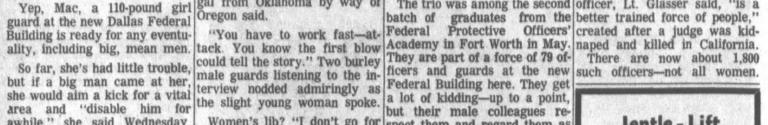
awhile," she said Wednesday. Women's lib? "I don't go for spect them and regard them as "I feel confident," she said, that stuff," she said with dis-necessary. "I can handle 'most anything dain crinkling her nose. "I want Said Capt. George King: "If

to be a woman first, and this one of us men went busting into that could come up." Mac, 32, is Mrs. Elaine Mc-Kerracher, a mother of an 11-year-old daughter who thinks her mother is "just wonderful." Kim me." The three women so far have

may turn out to be a girl guard What does a woman guard do not had much to handle although herself. What does a woman guard do not had much to handle although for recreation? "I practice pistol Mrs. Davidson did bundle one Mac's boss, Lt. W.J. Glasser, shooting and karate some. I sure male suspect "off to the right

said of her: "Size is no criteria. like shooting." You get the idea people." She also ordered a man Mac is one of the best pistol Mac's staying ready. shots around here — and very Mac has two distaff buddies, or open his brief case off the good at karate. I'd hate to tangle too, Jan Jolly, 22, and Ann Dav- premises. He scooted.

vidson, the latter a grandmother Mrs. Jolley, mother of a 17with her.' What would she do if a 200- All can run a mile with any month-old daughter, likes the pounder grabbed her? "I'd prob- man, Glasser says, and all are work but says that "people ask



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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1971

Annual Festival Opens Saturday

The 13th annual Fall Festival dinner will be served for \$1.25 will be held Saturday and Sunday on the school grounds of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, and the Mother's Club has made final

Mother's Club has made final various fun booths, which offer plans to assist with the event. prizes and merchandise. The Andy Arcand is general Fall Festival is an annual affair chairman. which benefits the schools.

The women met in the school cafeteria Tuesday and were assigned duties for the two-day assigned duties for the two-day activity. The festival will begin each day at 3 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. There will be carnival-type booths, games and refreshments.

On Saturday, serving will begin at 5 p.m. for a barbecue dinner at \$1.50 per plate, and at 4:30 p.m. Sunday a Mexican

Cleanliness **Proves Costly**

Howard County Junior College announced Friday the first of a series of special interest short ourses.

Building. The course will meet Cleanliness proved costly on each Thursday evening for

Thursday night for Raymond D. six weeks at the same time for Kilwien, Rt. 1, Box 202, two hour session. Truckstop Lounge.

his stacks on a hook outside Dr. Charles Hayes, in charge the shower area, and when he of the community services returned, he found his billfold program, said that plans were was missing. He reported that to offer numerous short courses

Putting Some Sting In Strike

England BIRMINGHAM, (AP) - Strikers on a Birmingham picket line now march

Short Course PREPARING FOR FESTIVAL - Under the framework of one of the numerous booths

which will be part of the two-day carnival opening Saturday, Bill Sneed, left, warms up as a barker for Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Fall Festival. Holding wares for activities or prizes are Mrs. L. D. Simpson, Mrs. Jewel Hyer, L. D. Simpson, Mrs. Walter Ross, Andy Arcand (chairman), Wayne Rock and Mrs. Luis Puga.



By CATHY CASTILLO that was floating through down-the mining camp of Chatanika, town Dawson, Y. T., to keep it near Fairbanks. SEATTLE (AP) - The hair out of the flood waters. He lat- "Our house had canvas walls

the billfold contained \$60 in cash and eight credit cards. It of other numerous short courses is getting thinner but the sto-there is sufficient interest to ries are bigger than ever as records home to dry in his seasick for days after I got off The Florida Hit

there is sufficient interest to ries are bigger than ever as records nome to day in the seasick for days after 1 got on ploneers gather for the Inter-institutional Sourdough Reunion to swap stories about life in the swap stories about life in the gold rush boom towns of Alaska him at the college. The formation of the the store of the canadian Bank neers began recalling men such new officers to police the area.

and the Yukon Territory at the turn of the century. difference in Dawson, as Slop Jake, "he boarded dogs Whitehorse and British Colum- and used to collect refuse from "We plan to put any extra men the restaurants for them;" Dia- authorized into central Florida Charlie Fyfe, 68, remembers bia cities. the time he put a box with a money and dent of Bremerton, Wash., re-smoke but he sure had a dia-World," said Ralph Davis, pub-

securities on a wooden sidewalk No Oucrreling Is No Oucrreling Is Ruidoso, N.M., and a juvenile, probably from Odessa, has been held by New Mexico authorities, Sheriff A. N. Standard said No Quarreling Is Sheriff A. N. Standard said Standard St

Ready Or Not, Florida, Here Comes Disney World

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - way to absorb backup traffic World-with its amusement Ready or not, the Walt Disney getting into a 14,000-car parking park similar to Disneyland in World entertainment complex lot and on-site motel accom- California, its motels, camping grounds, golf courses and lawill be coming to central Flori- modations for 1,500. da Oct. 1. Many people feel The sprawling Walt Disney goons—is nearly ready.

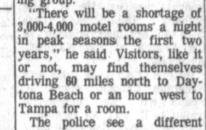
Disney people predict 10 mil-lion people will visit the \$400-million pleasure world the first

vear Taking that figure at face value, officials of neighboring counties express fears of choked highways, jammed restaurants, inadequate lodgings, stranded travelers, juvenile runaways.

Some officials are leary that even booming area construciton won't be enough to accommodate rapid, staggering demand.

"There's only so much you can do," said Dr. Robert Poe, Orange County Commission chairman, "When Disney opens its gates the problems will be there, immediately. But there's a time lag of several years for money to return itself for improvements."

Tourists will be overnighting (AP WIREPHOTO) as far as 80 miles away, according to Tom Brownlee, executive director for the Orlando Chamber of Commerce and coordinator of a regional lodging group.



problem. "Let's face it. With all these people coming here the traffic problems are going to be hor-rendous," said Orlando Chief



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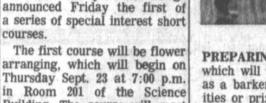
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Car Recovered, Youth Is Held

with fly spray and fly swatters. A car stolen Sunday in They claim management has Coahoma has been recovered in enlisted wasps to break the Ruidoso, N.M., and a juvenile, No Quarreling Is gell Mountains of Alaska. strike.



Workers who have been on Sheriff A. N. Standard said strike for 35 weeks say officials today.

ar behind the picket lines to at tract wasps. Factory manager William Turner said that's absurd. "I have watched these men throwing biscuits and remains of their sandwiches over the wall and in my opinion this is what in the my opinion this is what in my opinion this is what in the my opinion this is what in the my opinion the my opini attracted the wasps."

Nixon Speeds Up **Choice Of Senator**

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - ment was made. Stafford was Spurred by President Nixon's sworn locally and was on a appeal for help in today's Sen- White House ordered flight to ate vote on the draft extension Washington.

bill, Republican Gov. Deane C. Davis appointed Rep. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., to the U.S. Senate.

The surprisingly quick inter-im appointment Thursday night came one day after the burial of Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., whose seat Stafford fills,

The Republican congressman is to be sworn in as a senator in time to vote in favor of the draft bill. Nixon said Thursday that defeat of the measure "would be one of the most irresponsible acts on the part of the U.S. Senate that I could think of."

Stafford is a lawyer who be-gan his political career in 1947 as state's attorney in Rutland County.

A World War II Navy veteran who returned to active duty in 1953, Stafford later served two terms as state deputy attorney general, two terms as attorney general, then served as lieutenant governor and then governor before going on to Congress, where he was serving his sixth term.

Peter Martin, Gov. Davis' press secretary, said the governor had planned to make the formal announcement Saturday and as a matter of courtesy informed the White House of his decision.

Martin said that at about 4 p.m. Thursday, approximately the same time President Nixon was conducting an impromptu news conference during which he urged adoption of the White House counsel bill. Charles W. Colson phoned Davis.

Colson told the governor that Nixon "was enthusiastic about pending appoint Stafford's ment" and that the President asked that it be done immediately, Martin said. Within five hours the appoint

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ROBERT STAFFORD



Sept. 26-Oct. 3, the Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, announced today Lee Walker, music-education director of the First Baptist Church in Spring Branch, will direct the music. There will be services at 10 a.m., followed by visitation, Monday through



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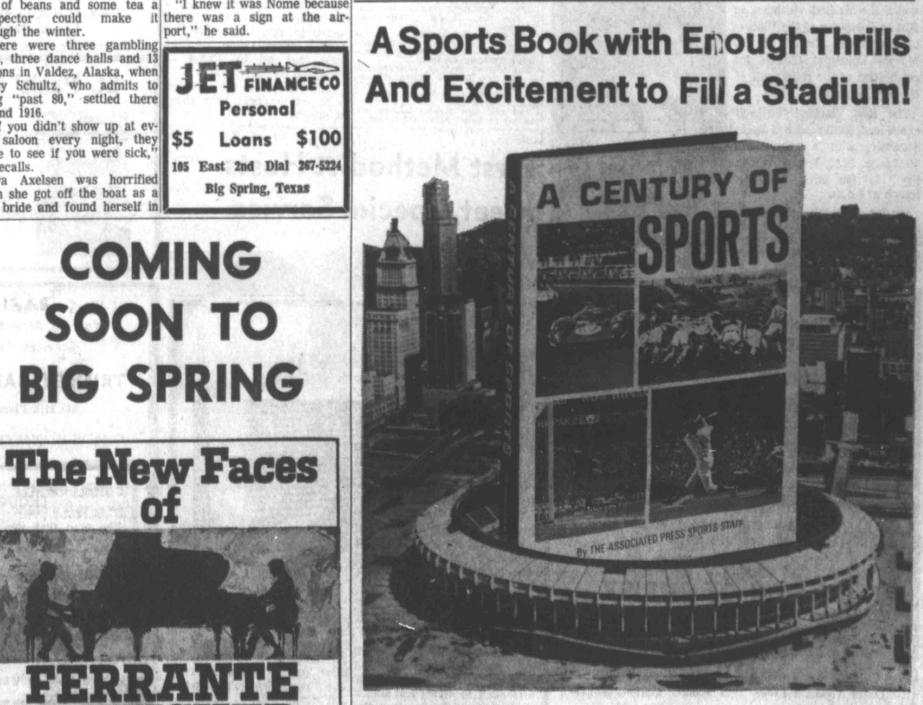
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Missionary Service Starts Nazarene Week Of Revival For Confab Dr. Hunt Is

Ruth Saxon, missionary to for professional baseball to 25 years in an active pastoral Howard County Junior College, Trinidad, West Indies, is now on furlough and will be con-ducting a service at the Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster, In 1970, after serving for over in the 10:45 a.m. worship servevangelistic work. ice Sunday.

Wesley Sets

Traveling with him in his present Dr. Hunt's philosophy evangelistic work is his wife, on stewardship.

Jean, who assists in the The one other speaker is Paul meetings as organist and pianist and accompanies her husband in his solo singing. Mrs. Bell studied music in Eastern Bill Mann, director of music

Nazarene College and has been for the United Methodist Church active in church work as a of Texas, will direct the music,

> Illinois area will preside. Ministers, laity and youth will participate in the conference.

Challenge Topic For Ruth Class

when she hosted a meeting Tuesday evening at her home for the Ruth Class, North **Birdwell Lane United Methodist**



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EVANGELISTS-MUSICIANS ... Rev. James R. and Jean Bell

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duties have been many. She has been teaching, preaching, and p e r f o r m i ng the roles of t r e a s u r e r, registrar, and sometimes as nurse. At the St. James Church, she served as missionary advisor, and in more recent years, she has had the added pleasure and responsibility of serving as

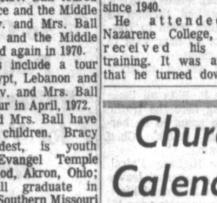
responsibility of serving as Dr. King is a graduate of pastor of the Piarco Church of Anderson High School, Austin, the Nazarene. holds a BA from Fisk Missionary services will University, Nashville, Tenn., a feature a message in connection B S from Huston-Tillotson with slides, and sometimes College, a MS from DePaul University, Chicago, Ill., and a separately. This service begins a week Ph. D. degree from the of spiritual renewal and revival University of Texas at Austin.

College in Trinidad, where her duties have been many. She has

This is her third furlough since being sent to the field in

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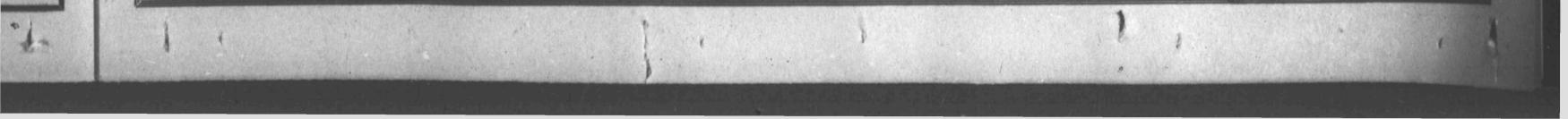
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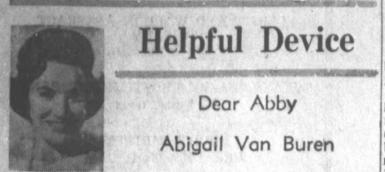
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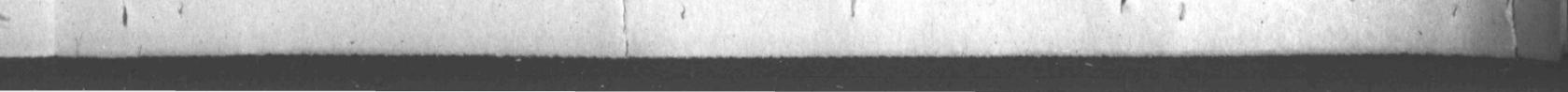
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