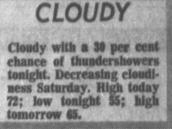


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PARENTS OF RELEASED POW - John C. Sexton Sr., and wife, Mildred, hold pictures of their son John Jr., a US Army Staff Sgt., released by the Viet Cong Friday after being held prisoner for more than two years. Photo at left was after high school graduation in 1966 and at right upon entering the Army in the same year.

## Yankee Soldier **Set Free By Reds**

TAY NINH, Vietnam (AP) -An American soldier, held prisoner by the Viet Cong for more

# President Takes Aim At 'Profit Windfalls'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-ident Nixon has outlined a second-phase attack on inflation, based on wage-and-price controls and "voluntary coopera-tion of the American people."

There will be no ceiling on profits. But Nixon said his administration will call for cancellation of price increases that might result in profit windfalls. The President wants standby power to control interest rates and corporation dividends-but only "as a safeguard." He will ask Congress shortly for that authority and for a one-year extension of the Economic Stabilization Act under which he froze prices, wages and rents on Aug. 15, and on which he is basing Phase 2.

CONSUMER PRICES He announced in a nationally televised address Thursday night that he will appoint two new quasi-independent bodiesa 15-member Pay Board with f i v e representatives each from labor, industry and the public, and a Price Commission of seven public members to administer price-wage-and-rent controls when the current 90day freeze ends Nov. 13.

The President's anti-inflation goal, said the White House, is Commerce said the President

by the end of 1972. Some economists said that

could mean a guideline of 5 to 6 per cent a year for average wage increases, but the White House did not confirm that estimate.

DISSAPPOINTED Nixon's address disappointed many who had hoped to hear from him the new guidelines for permitted wage-and-price increases. Officials explained: The guidelines don't yet exist. The new boards still must draft them.

The Cost of Living Council headed by Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, will keep the top-level supervisory role it is exercising over Phase 1. The two new boards will be "quasi-autonomous," a White House official said, but the council can overrule their price or wage criteria if it feels they would not meet the anti-inflation goal.

Reaction to the presidential message generally was restrained. Economists said they found his battle plans encouraging but probably hard to administer. The U.S. Chamber of

to hold consumer prices to a 2- "has done what he feels he had to-3-per-cent annual rate of rise" to do," but it called for return to "a free economy without inflation" as soon as possible.

### COOL, MAN

Labor's reaction was almost nil. AFL-CIO President George Meany and many other top union leaders simply refused to comment. Even so, Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans said he is confident Meany, a persistent critic of Nixon's economic policies, will be asked to serve on the Pay Board.

Members of Congress indicated they plan some rewriting of the stabilization law, instead of granting Nixon's request for a simple extension. But some indicated there was a scarcity of Capitol Hill comment on Phase 2 because the lawmakers didn't see much to comment about.

'The President's announcement is a step in the right direction," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "But the thing we must remember is that so far Phase 2 is just an organization chart.

'All the difficult questions have been postponed.' Sen. William Proxmire, D-

Wis., called for Senate authority to confirm or reject members of the price-and-wage control bodies, saying Phase 2 could be "soft, very soft on price restraints" and profits, and perhaps also on wages. "Its effect will depend on whomever the President ap-

points," he said. Profits will not be controlled, Nixon said, because "higher profits in the American econo-

my would be good for every person in America. "Windfall profits, however, are quite another matter," he went on.

## **Big Springers Hope** Phase 2 Works

**By JUDY HALVERSEN** President Nixon has outlined the second phase of his inflation fight and local reaction has been generally favorable.

Larry Willard of the First National Bank said he felt that Nixon deserves credit for having the backbone to do something about inflation. He said that he agrees with Nixon's feelings that what is better for all of us is better for each of

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"The apathy of the people is such that, even if they knew someone was raising prices or rents, they wouldn't report

kins questioned Nixon's reliance

on voluntary cooperation in

phase two of his attack on infla-

them," Watkins said. The manager of Big Springs Savings Association, Jack Worsham, said he felt Nixon's request for voluntary coopera-

City commissioner Jack Wat-(See BIG SPRINGERS, P. 4-A)

'IT SURE DOES LOOK LIKE A RIOT' **Big D Cops Plan Live Game Coverage** DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - You Rarely is anyone injured in Dallas. Happens every year. Officers later scaled this down the peace. They comprise uni-Police Chief Frank Dyson says formed policemen, detectives, the affair, although by midnight to 408. Of this number, only 25 the intersection is ankle deep in broken liquor bottles and beer there isn't going to be any riot state patrolmen and deputy were students at Texas and 12 this year. Chiefs before him sheriffs. from the University of Oklahave said the same. Still, it Police tighten their belts and The arrestees will be shuttled cans. homa. The remainder were from sure does look like a riot, alto command posts and then to By the time the sun begins though generally no one is hurt other colleges and high schools, jail. Around noon Saturday, the peeping over the horizon, the and property damage doesn't police said. street sweepers have disposed of all evidence that here thousands last one will have passed amount to much. through the courts, paying a Chief Dyson has organized DRINKING, SHOUTING more than 700 officers to keep fine or making ball. celebrated.

than two years, was set free early today and walked barefoot eight hours to safety at an allied base camp 70 miles north of Saigon.

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The U.S. Command in Saigon identified him as Staff Sgt. John C. Sexton Jr., 23, of Warren, Mich. They said he was captured Aug. 12, 1969, when his armored unit was ambushed near An Loc, about 15 miles from where he was freed. He was pronounced in "generally good" condition after being examined at an Army hospital. But field officers who saw Sexton said he looked "a little drawn" and his feet were cut and sore.

## Tisdale Trial Will Be In San Angelo

GARDEN CITY - District Judge R. W. Caton in a hearing today in the Glasscock County Courtroom ordered the murder trial of Benjamin Thomas Tisdale, 46, moved to 51st District Court, San Angelo. No trial date has been set.

Tisdale is charged with murder with malice along with four others in connection with the Dec. 2 shotgun death of local rancher Steve Currie, 71.

Judge Caton will be in Midland next Friday at 10 a.m. to hear a motion for change of venue in the murder trial of Whitmer Jean Ballard, 45, the alleged trigger-man in the Currie murder.

"I don't know when we will try Tisdale," said District Attorney Wayne Burns, "But it will be some time after Ballard's trial is finished."

Tisdale was returned to Garden City this morning to be present for the hearing. He has been in custody in Howard County jail since being returned to Howard County Tuesday by federal marshals.

Following today's hearing. Glasscock County Sheriff Royce Pruitt returned Tisdale to Howard County jail, and federal authorities were to be notified that they could again take custody of their prisoner for disposition of federal charges. Orville Davis, 51, was the first defendant tried in connection with Currie's death, and a Midland County jury sentenced him to life in prison last Friday. Mrs. Judy Dunham, 23, principal witness in the case against Davis, has been granted immunity from prosecution in

return for her testimony. Floyd Palmer, Odessa, fifth person indicted in the murder, remains at large.

### BRUSH FIRE Four Fighters **Killed In Vise** Flames Of

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - Four fire fighters were killed and two others injured when caught in the vise of merging flames at the edge of a two-day-old brush fire.

The towering flames engulied the men and their three bulldozers Thursday night "in what must have been a matter of seconds," said U.S. Forestry information officer Packy Wassel. Another information officer added, "It was a firestorm and they were caught."

Wassel said the men were carving a fire line on a ridge in the hills behind the coastal resort to try to block the eastern advance of the blaze, the state's worst this year, which has blackened more than 3,500 acres and destroyed seven expensive homes.

Wassel said embers, apparently carried by an unexpected wind, set fire to the brush-covered slopes below the men, then flashed uphill in fiery waves that came together at the ridge "like a vise's grip.'

The tragedy occurred on the east corner of Santa Monica Canyon about 10 miles east of Santa Barbara and 21/2 miles from the ocean.

Police

**Murders** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seven police officers were killed in the line of duty in September, raising to 87 the number of county and state law enforcement officers gunned down by armed criminals during the first nine months of this year, the FBI announced today.

The monthly figure compares to nine killed during September, 1970 and 76 slain during the first nine months of last year.

Ninety-seven per cent of the killings were committed with firearms, the FBI said, and handguns accounted for three-quarters of those deaths.

Of the officers killed this year, the FBI said, 14 died in "ambush type attacks," 18 were killed answering robbery and burglary calls, 11 died making traffic stops and the others performing other types of police duties.

> Inflation Lid Vowed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's chief economic spokesman pledged today that the Phase 2 wage-price controls will be held firm until the nation's inflationary phychology "has been halted and broken.'

If necessary, Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally told a news conference, the government will move in to hold the anti-inflation line if the job is not adequately done by the new wage and price agencies announced Thursday night by the President.

can feel it in the air almost. The annual fall mania is about to descend on Dallas.

turn grim. Storekeepers board up windows. Street sweepers set their alarm clocks hours earlier. For this is the eve of the Texas-Oklahoma football game at the Cotton Bowl, otherwise known as the night of the scheduled riot in downtown

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The ... INSIDE ... News

Forty-five government meat inspectors are under tr lictment on charge of bribery, conspiracy and perjury in an alleged racket to give meat products better grades than they deserved. One inspector is charged with taking \$54,500 to \$70,500 in bribes See Page 8-B. Comles

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What happens is that several thousand young people begin jamming into the intersection of Akard and Commerce at sundown, and start parading, drinking, shouting and otherwise upsetting sober-sided people.

Not long after, police begin hauling some of the more outstanding celebrators to the jail. The affair started as a genuine football pep rally years ago-no one recalls how far back.

Etudents and the exes celebrated, largely by voice and bottle. This was when the Adolphus and Baker Hotels, which face each other at the intersection, were about the only big convention centers.

In the last decade or so, the schools' celebrations have moved elsewhere, largely to small private parties all over town

**KEEP THE PEACE** And moving right in behind

the students as fast as they moved out were other persons, largely high schoolers. Annual figures on arrests-

largely for being drunk and disorderly-difficult to pin down. The figure the morning after was 650 arrests last fall.

## Monday Holiday **Honors** Columbus

Many Big Spring residents will get a holiday Monday, courtesy of the man who guided the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Marie across the Atlantic Ocean in 1492 - Christopher Columbus.

The traditional Columbus Day (Oct. 12) was changed several years ago by Congress and the Texas Legislature to the second Monday in October. This will be the first year, however, in which this n e w Monday public holiday will be observed. Monday is a mandatory holiday for banks and savings institutions, as well as federal

The Big Spring State Hospital and the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital will both operate with skeleton staffs so as to allow as many staff members a holiday as

The post office according to Frank Hardesty, postmaster, will go on its regular holiday

delivery to post office lock boxes and distribution of special delivery mail, but no local or rural delivery. The windows will be closed in the post office, he

Highway patrol activities will continue on regular schedule, except for the drivers license division, and City Hall will be

Most military personnel at Webb will be off. Regular weekend scheduling will be observed, with essential personnel on duty. Among the services on base which will be closed are the base exchange, commissary, credit union, special services, library, nursery, youth center, ceramics and the wood hobby

It will be business as usual at the Howard County Courthouse Monday with all offices open. The regular 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. business hours will be



Being a freak is NOT so bad anymore. Whatever you like, you are that kind of freak. It is a relatively new synonym for enthusiasts. Movie freaks like movies. Porno freaks like naked wimmin and bare men and those in between. Food freaks are fat, and so on. The ultimate, I assume, would be a freak freak. Therefore, remaining up-to-date, I

am a fat football freak. LONG AGO

It happened long ago, one illogical Saturday as Notre Dame defeated the University of Oklahoma. Oklahoma had been winning since the Creation. (Okies equate this with statehood-Ed.) Beating its football team was thought to be against the law. Ever since that day, I have wanted to tackle anybody who was Catholic-Irish - especially the smaller ones. I can still hear those beads rattlin' in the stands.

By being a fat football fanatic, I have picked up prejudices that should have no place in one's life.

Texas, for example. I consider Texas the wasteland of the world where spiders, lizards, rattlesnakes, weeds, vultures, coyotes and freeways live in turmoil. All because Oklahoma's football has had little luck with Texas. Such is the thinking of a football

freak. THEY ARE THE ENEMY

Nebraska, Missouri and Colorado are not states. They are the enemy. It isn't my fault.

I will blame it on my childhood - the extenuating circumstances. I didn't want it this way.

I began attending football games in Norman when I was 12 - the year my dad was killed by a hit-andrun driver.

The last time Durant High posted an undefeated football season was in my sonior year-1941. Myy coach and idol "Happy Jack" Byrom took me to Norman to watch the "Big Red" edge the sharecroppers from Stillwater-what a head knocker!

The next two years I helped plug "Snorter" Luster's "A" formation as one of O.U. Publicist Harold Keith's "errand boys" and as correspondent for the Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times.

However, I remained almost normal until that frustrated politician "Bud" Wilkinson did his thing in the '50s. Then it happened!!

Every time I looked up, a player wearing crimson and cream was scoring a touchdown, the object of the game. It became habit forming. For a few hours each Saturday, you could count on that. Even demand

Our runners were deer on stilts. Untouchable. Our tacklers came with arms and hands coated with glue. Then that Saturday, it all ended. The hot dogs became cold, and the snow cones turned to water. And it has never been truly the same.

POUR IT ON Sure, we generally win six or seven games a year, but to a person raised on 45-to-nothings, that isn't enough. We may be spoiled, but they did it. Ah, but this year will be dif-

ferent. Hope springs eternal in Section 8, on TV or place your hand on the radio next to the flaming candle.

We will again be the terror of the Plains, stepping on the "Prune Pickers," swarming over the SMU'ers, and brushing aside the Longhorns. This would be the year that the Oklahoma-Texas game isn't on national television.

What's that you say? What if that Okie rebel Darrell Royal from Hollis increases his record against his alma mater to 13-2.

FIRE THE BUM

As Heywood Broun said: "God is always on the side with the best coach."

And if Texas pulls a miracle, I

say: "We should pass more. Fire the coach. Bulldoze the stadium. Our defense is terrible again. We can't win them all. Wait until next year."

Your frustrated, fat football freak, WALT FINLEY

P.S.-Now, boss, don't get me wrong. I have that certain feeling about Texas only on the second Saturday in October. The other 364 days of the year I scream hook'em Longhorns and the finest folks in the world grow and prosper in West Texas. But tomorrow-Boomer, Sooner, Okay U.

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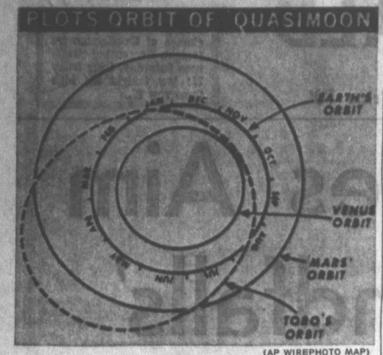
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ORBIT OF 'QUASIMOON' - Diagram plots the orbit of a pint-sized "quasimoon" named Toro, shown as perforated line, as it revolves around its neighboring planets. Toro, which measures only a mile in diameter, is linked to the earth and the moon in a kind of "triplet system," Nobel Prize-winning physicist Hannes Alfven said Thursday. It travels to within 9.3 million miles of earth in eight-year cycles, Alfven said. Its next close visit is expected in August, 1972.

## **Cool Weather** Welcomes Fall

year average of 75 degrees.

degrees Sept. 6, and the lowest reading was 39 degrees Sept. 17, .05 inch; Sept. 18, .10 inch; Sept. 19, .16 inch; Sept. 19 and 20. The wind velocity was an av-inches; and Sept. 24, .15 inch.

### **Action Agency Hears Reports From Members**

The Big Spring-Howard and similar efforts in the County Community Action community.

Agency Thursday heard a Pete Stone reported on the reports and mem-

## 'OUTSIDER' WRITES ABOUT MAFIA Tragic Story About 'Family'

He says, for instance, that Their children played together. Talese said he had fears for poenaing him than getting Bill's wife lives in California They baby-sat at each other's his own life, too. As a frequent "hit" by Mafia rivals. He says By JUARTE KAZICKAS NEW YORK (AP) - Most with her four children, subsist-homes. visitor to Bill's home in East his apartment in New York was

NEW YORK (AP) — Most with her four children, subsist-Mafia families live more or less like most middle-class sub-urban families. They watch TV a lot, are often bored, have their share of marital diffi-culties and worry about how to the life of Mafia as human culties and worry about how to the life of Mafia as human the life meet the payments for a new beings. What do they really say at the dinner table?" Talese said his main worry rear-view mirror, memorizing The book is replete with in-

while working on the story was license numbers of suspicious- timate details of Bonanno li-But then again, their modest Talese said it took him seven that the central figure might looking cars, and checking for festyles. The reader learns for homes are always well lighted years of research and thou-and have low shrubbery so sands of hours of conversation view. "I lost a couple of other or car." FEARS FOR LIFE bodyguards sleeping on her livprospective assassing can't with the Bonanno family. In the characters in the book that way hide, and garages, while clut-process, Talese became close and Bill came very close to But Talese says he was more ing room floor. Once, she ac-

tered with golf clubs and bi-cycles, have rifles hidden here worried about the FBI sub-tually goes to confront Bill's and there.

This is the picture outlined in a new book, "Honor Thy Fa-ther," by Gay Talese who is believed to be the first outsider to live and travel with members of Mafia family. The book is essentially the District For LA Chicanos story of Joseph Bonnano, once

he feels and thinks. the reputed head of one of New York's most powerful Mafia groups, and his son Bill. The father, now 66, lives in retire-to the California Senate is stir-to the california Senate is stir-trict thus will correct a long-committee's first hearing on said Talese. "I never quote ment in Tucson; Bill, 38, is ring up a political storm as he standing ethnic abuse which the proposal Thursday. directly, never use a tape serving a four-year term in a tries to set the stage for the shortchanged a major commu-Republicans are angered be-recorder. I'm interested in ment in Tucson; Bill, 38, is ring up a political storm as he standing ethnic abuse which the proposal Thursday, federal penitentiary in Califor- election of the state's first sen-nia for fraudulent use of a ator of Mexican-American an-Although election of a Chi- Northern California district of he says, because often what a cano would not be guaranteed, Senate GOP Leader Fred Mar-person says is not what he realcestry credit card.

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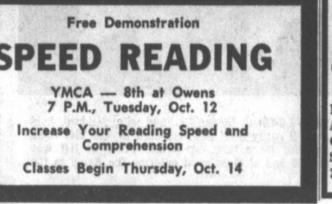
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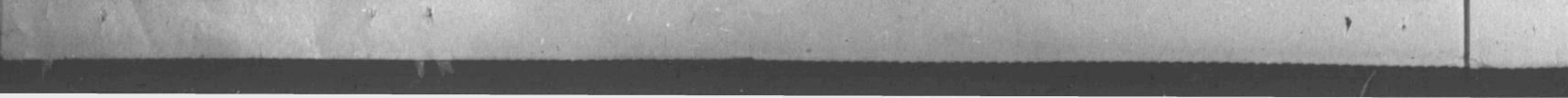
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One Plus ... It's simply Southwestern Bell's new way to describe what most people are already familiar with-dial-it-yourself Long Distance. It's fast. It can save you money on most out-of-state calls.



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AUSTIN (AP) - A group of Department employe; Vincent and Homer B. Johnson, an em-promulgated thereunder are not state employes filed suit Thurs- Ortiz, an employe of the Texas ploye of the Texas Board of applicable to the states as a day to do something Gov. Pres- Rehabilitation Commission; Mrs. Control. matter of law."

ton Smith couldn't-break the Carolyn Harris, who works for Defendants include the Presigrip of the presidential wage- the State Welfare Department; dent's Cost of Living Council price freeze on their salaries.

The suit-filed the same day President Nixon outlined Phase Female Privacy II of his anti-inflation program on nationwide television-alleges Spoiled By Judge state government pay is not subject to the freeze.

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and the U. S. Office of Emergency Preparedness, which administer the freeze. **PAY PUZZLE** The suit alleges that since

Gov. Preston Smith signed the general appropriations bill-Smith issued a proclamation in August saying state employes thank a proclamation Another bastion of female privacy has fallen to the drive 20, the raises were in effect be-HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) for equality of the sexes. fore Nixon froze wages and

scheduled for Sept. 1. But Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin blocked Atty. Gen. J. Shane Creamer prices Aug. 15. his move by saying Smith had ruled Thursday that beauty The measure appropriated no legal authority to contravene parlors in Pennsylvania may funds for the fiscal year benot refuse to cut or style the ginning Sept. 1, a presidential order.

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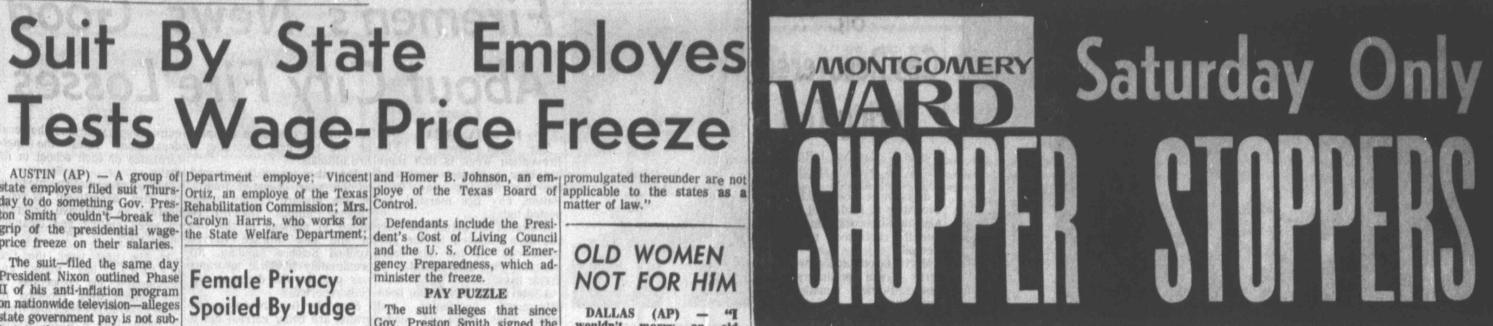
A petition filed in the suit al- Creamer said his opinion was der that the appropriations bill leges the U. S. Economic Stab- based on an amendment to the is "unaffected by the wage and ilization Act-the authority for Pennsylvania Constitution price freeze."

"The outcome of this action Nixon's wage-price freeze-did which prohibits discrimination not apply to state governments. of account of sex. He said a Named as plaintiffs are the Texas Public Employes Associa-her from having her hair cut or Texas," according to the petition; Benjamin Knight, a Health shaped by a barber.

The suit alleges that applying the freeze to the state of Texas

The plaintiffs seek a court or-





grandfather who exercises regularly by riding his bicycle near Dallas' White Rock Hall, a self-described "hipple," is a man of his word. His new bride is 16 years old, more than half a century his junior. He said he tried to talk his bride, the former Mary Theresa Sasser, out of getting married, but she wanted to go ahead with it. He said they have known each other for three months. He said he is an instructor

of yoga and hypnotism. The secret of his good health, he said, is "knowing how to breathe and eat right."

OLD WOMEN

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DALLAS (AP) - "I

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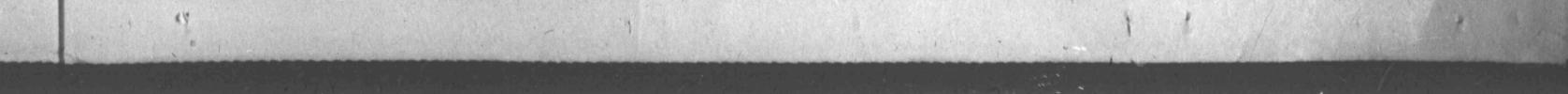
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NO PLACE LIKE HOME - A telephone booth in North Philadelphia is this Man's Castle and it is easily recognized because it is the residence on the block with a folding front door. Stephen Tolvish, unemployed, often has a ringing in his ears but he likes the two conveniences, light and phone. He dines out when he has the dough and sleeps standing up for reasons that are obvious.

## **Union Leaders In Texas Ports Defy Strike Call**

### By The Associated Press

West Gulf longshoremen union not defied the international 100 Sunday. leaders said Friday they would not call a strike despite orders to do so by their district presi-Beaumont. Not all of the locals DAWSON Henry and Beaumont. Not all of the locals DAWSON Henry and Longshoremen's Association lo-HOWARD

at these ports voted in favor of cals in the West Gulf, will gath-Ralph Massey of Galveston, the strike but dock workers have er Sunday in Brownsville at the BORDEN

head of the International Long- refused to cross picket lines of quarterly meeting of the Central Cobb and Ruwwe No. 1 Sterling drilling at 6.691 time and shale. shoremen Association's South locals supporting the national Dock and Maritime Council. Atlantic and Gulf Coast District, shutdown. sent telegrams Thursday night to presidents of West Gulf lo-cals ordering them to join the East and Gulf Coasts strike to meet in New York with At-

to meet in New York with Atcalled a week ago. lantic and East Gulf local offi-**IGNORE ORDER** cials

"I can tell you we are not going to do it," said J. H. Rasp-King said Gleason talked with honest difference of opinion beberry, president of the ILA Lo-Texas labor leaders by tele- tween us and New York." cal 1273 at Houston.

"The ports will remain open phone after they failed to show in Texas regardless of what they up at the meeting.

OIL **Gas Recovered During Test** 

14-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, October 8, 1971

John L. Cox No. 1 Reynolds Glasscock outpost, recovered a substantial amount of gas on a drillstem test below 9,500 feet, according to Friday oil reports. Also in Glasscock, Belco No. 1 Powell continued recovering free oil.

Martin county added two Spraberry Trend producers, and Howard-Borden Counties had completions.

DAILY DRILLING VISITS

GLASSCOCK

John L. Cox No. 1 Reynolds drilling 9,704; drillstem 9,535-9,625, open unreported time, gas to surface in 14 minutes at 97,000 cubic feet per day; shutin for one hour, when opened strong as flow rated at 255,000 cubic feet per day, for five minutes, then and decreased to 65,000 cubic feet per day at end of one hour; recovered 300 feet as-cut mid; one-hour initial shutin pressure 3,812, pounds, flowing pressure 139; one and half final shutin pressure 3,558.

139: one and half final shufin pressure 3558. Belco No. 1 Powell total depth 7,960. pumped 45 barrels oil and five barrels vater in 24 hours from perforations 7.823-7.914. Cox No. 4 Schenecker drilling at 1.800. Adobe No. 1 Harrell drilling at 1.800. Adobe No. 1 Harrell drilling at 3.815 anhydrite. Adobe No. 1 Vaughn drilling at 4.955 Ilime and shale. Albritton Exploration No. 1 Headd-Beckham drilling at 0.983. John L. Cox No. 1 Hopper drilling at 6.835. Cox No. 3 Schenecker total depth 9,280. Cox No. 4 Schenecker total depth 9,280. Cox No. 4 Schenecker total depth 9,280. Cox No. 5 Schenecker total depth 9,280. Cox No. 4 Schenecker total depth 9,280. Cox No. 5 Schenecker total depth 9,280. Cox No. 4 Schenecker total depth 9,280. Cox No. 5 Schenecker total depth 9,280. Cox No. 7 Sc

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LOCATIONS

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of the present territory.

has been received by the city of the new norace to the department so far this year, and only two calls resulted in major fires. Applied Science building. Ap-proximately \$9,000 in insurance was paid on the damage, offi-proximately 100 inspections of proximately 100 inspections of A total of 129 fires have been cials reported. A total of 129 fires have been clais reported. determined accidental, and seven fires were of unde-termined origin. Interview of the city schools this week, soon to come, the weeds and trash HERE - State Sen.

Up through September, in- according to Patton. David Ratliff, who represents

Up through September, in-sured fire losses in the city stood at \$50,718.48, as compared to \$53,701.70 recorded lost year at this time and fire officials through all the department and going buildings during September. Howard County and area as part of the 24th District, visited constituents h e r e Thursday. Sen. Ratliff said he at this time, and fire officials through all the departments pointed out that last year was a slow year for fires also. On April 30 of this year, a building at the intersection of Patton said this time, and fire officials through all the departments had been in touch with the redistricting board and that prospects are that he will have several counties added to the building at the intersection of Patton said. south and possibly southwest

Gregg and Fourth streets, Later this year the fire which had been used as a teen- marshal plans to make the Local Educators



Prevention Week is that there fire officials.

has been a modest amount of The other major fire, record- drills.

County Grand Jury.

The three stores were ad-

them today, Daratt said, and each has retained a lawyer. Some of the city comthe violations, and had advised (Continued From Page 1)

Melvin Daratt, warrant officer hamper the action," said Leo 55,000 children who attend at the Big Spring Police Depart- Hull, captain of the police schools in many states through-

out the year as their parents migrate from harvest to harvest.

Texas began its migrant program in 1963 with 3,000 students from five school districts in the Valley area. Today, some

the Brownsville meeting. Raspberry said there is "an honest difference of opinion be-tween us and New York." The New York negotiations are stymied by a disagreement between the ILA and the emit. **COMPLETIONS Completions C** 

first in five years, indicated the reported today to the Howard

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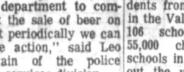
Worth and released April 23 assessed any violator. The the police department to com-the police department to com-on \$7,500 bond. Both men were charges can be appealed to pletely halt the sale of beer on in the Valley area. Today, some indicted April 19 by the Howard county court, according to Sunday, but periodically we can 106 school districts serving

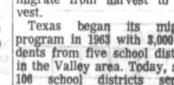
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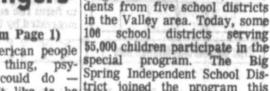
**About City Fire Losses** 

By BRIAN PEAY paid by the insurance company quired each year and the local rates the per-

fire loss for the year, Gene Patton, city fire marshal, re-ported today. A total of 254 actual fire calls has been received by the city of the new Horace Garrett in the city.





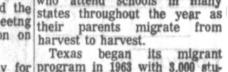


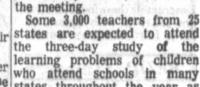
**Bill Lee** Appointed **Crane Chief** 

King predicted Gleason would make a personal appearance at the Brownsville meeting. Raspberry said there is "an honest difference of oninion be

department services division.

vised of the charges against





**Attend Workshop** 

Two local educators will at-

tend the ninth annual Child Migrant Workshop in McAllen

Monday through Wednesday. Keith Swim, administrative

assistant in charge of Federal

programs, and J. A. Beam, principal at College Heights Elementary School, will attend

formance of each school in its

**Big Spring** (

say in New York," said E. L. "There's a lot of arm-twisting between the ILA and the em King, president of the Steam- going on right now," King said. ployer's group over payment of ship Clerks and Checkers ILA "We're getting all kinds of pres- guaranteed annual wage to long-Local 1351, also at Houston. sure." shoremen.

**ARM-TWISTING** 

King said he had discussed the The West Gulf longshoremen's The West Gulf longshoremen matter with presidents of other contract negotiating team also did not have a guaranteed an-Texas locals and that all had in- broke off talks Thursday with nual wage in their contract dicated work would continue. Ithe West Gulf Maritime Associa which expired Sept. 30.

# Southwest Presbytery

WEATHER

tory. The Presbytery is losing the churches in New Mexico to the Presbyterian Church USA under an organic realignment, and cheudy c

are stymied by a disagreement

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Portly cloudy r north. Cloudy cooler and showers and thundershowers and tonight. Souther particular bundershowers those in the line north of El and Harrison, who is retiring from the ministry. and Richard different presbytery. That H. Smith, who has served the Rain Dampens and the line form the ministry and Richard different presbytery. different presbytery. That binder to heavy. Cooler north partien and Lubbock sectors. Due to for the Presbytery of the South west. Solved. Means the loss of the Amarillo and Lubbock sectors. Due to for the Presbytery of the South at Carlsbad, N.M., was disored the associated for the Presbytery of the South west. Mest of TME PECOS: Mostly cloudy through Saturday. Choice around statuday offermoon of showers and thundershowers with some amounts locally moderate to heavy. Low the new presbytery will be held in fort Stockton, Oct. 19-20, and the new presbytery will be held in Fort Stockton, Oct. 19-20, and the new presbytery will be held in Fort Stockton, Oct. 19-20, and the south of showers and Hundershowers with some amounts locally moderate to heavy. High his ofternoon 64 to 78. Low tonight of the new presbytery will be held in Fort Stockton, Oct. 19-20, and the secret of the meeting water the the Rev C. E. Lambert Lamber Lamber 10 and Ron Rainey, Big

MAX MIN MAX MIN 10 Fort Stockton, Oct. 19-20, and Church of Midland. He succeeds MAX MIN 10 Fort Stockton, Oct. 19-20, and Church of Midland. He succeeds 10 Church of Midland. He succeed High Saturday Received into the presbytery as a minister was Ronnie G. Holloman of First Church, Odessa.

SPRING

7:22 p.m. Sun rises A ceremony recognized the 1°07ter of the First Fresbyterian day. 1°28: Lowest temperiod 1°28: Lowest

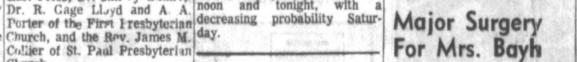


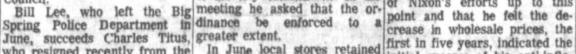
14 barrels water, gas-oil ration 636-12 half a mile north of production. Spraberry Trend — John L. Cox No. 2 Jefferson Davis, 1.980 from south and 660 from east lines section 9-35-15, T&P. four miles east of Stanton; totel death 8.325, set 4%-in, on bettern, perforation 6.667-8.244, fraced with 30.000 gattons; pumped 49 barrel, 40-gravity oil plus eight barrels of water, gas-oil ratio 585 17 one holf mile south and west. HAWA BPB

The emphasis was on education at the noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday. Members viewed a torschier

Members viewed a teaching Second and Young streets. At best, the reaction of many orientation film provided by Officer Eddie Covington Americans could probably be Stewart Forrest of Gamco. Wally and Marguerite No units that the car battery summed up by this statement, and air cleaner had been taken. of J. C. Ray, 1010 Sycamore

parts of Howard County last Shamberger, First Baptist No value was reported on the - "All I can say is, I hope Named moderator was For- night, with reports ranging from Church, presented the musical car equipment.





MARTIN Spraberry Trend — John L. Cox No. 2 Shenecker, 1,320 from the south and east lines section 18-38-in, T&P, 10 miles southwest of Tarzan; total depth 9,275. set 4/5-in. at 9,275, perforations 8.429 9,237, fraced with 80,000 gailons, pumped 14 barrels 38-arguity-call per day plus 14 barrels 38-arguity-call per day plus 14 barrels water, gas-oil ration 636-12 Nordel a mile north of production. Sordberry Trend — John L. Cox No. 2 Shenecker, 1,320 from the south and post. Lee was in charge of the arcotics division of the Spring. Determinent in Big John Burgess, attorney, to pre-tion program. Worsham said he color television was stolen Sept.

initial success of his anti-infla- County Sheriff's office that a hoped that even after the ex- 5 from Bldg. 206 on base. The perts find it is time to lift the sheriff's office was furnished

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regulations, Nixon will continue with the description and serial with his program. number of the set. Both Eddle Acrl, city com-missioner, and M. L. McNeely,

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husband; one son, Jimmie F.

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WEATHER FORECAST - Sunny skies and fair weather are forecast for most of the nation today. Showers are expected in the upper Great Lakes and eastern Dakotas. Mild temperatures are forecast for the southern states and Pacific Coast with cooler weather foreeast for the rest of the nation

UNITED FUND TOPS \$20,000

> The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center cmployes are the first employe group to reach the 100 per cent Fair Share level of donations to the United Fund with an average contribution of \$30.90 per employe. "This brings our total of

f u n d s raised up to \$20,354.00," Alyce Butler, executive secretary, said this morning.

The goal of the United Fund for the 1971-72 fund drive is \$110,000 by Oct. 31. "I want to commend the employes at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center," said Morris Robertson, chairman of the fund drive, "Their spirit of giving reflects the meaning of this year's slogan, "If you don't do it, it won't get done. Give the United Way."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. Birch Bayh, wife of the Democratic senator from Indiana, with burial in Forest Park has entered a hospital here for Cemetery, Beaumont. emergency major surgery. Her hospitalization was an-Mrs. B. Gomez, nounced Thursday by a spokesman for the senator who said

that Bayh had canceled a politi-Loraine Burial cal trip to Florida because he 'feels his place is with his wife COLORADO CITY - Funeral 4, 1912, in Jones County, She at this time." Bayh had sched-

at this time. Bayn had sched-uled a trip to Florida today for services were held at 9 a.m. moved to Big Spring in 1932 a five-day series of specthes today for Mrs. Brigida Gomez, from Merkel. She married Jim a five-day series of speeches today for Mrs. Brigida Gomez, and political meetings.

MISHAPS

74, of Loraine, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Loraine with the Rev. Joseph Kennally offi-ciating. Rosary was said at \$:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kiker-Rains-Seale Chapel. Rosary and the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284. Survivors include her husband: one son Jimmio F Twenty-first and Johnson: Marcy Juan Lopez, 801 E. 13th. Burial was in Loraine Harper, Houston; one daughter, and Laurel Lee Powers, Mid- Cemetery,

and Laurel Lee Powers, and land; 2:22 p.m. Thursday. 1700 block of Young: Cheryl Jana Hall, 408 W. 3rd, G. O. Gomez, Box 313, Coahome, driver of a city dump truck, and Donald Rowland Evans, Cell R. 2:20 p.m. Thursday. Cell R. 2:20 p.m. Thursday. Cemetery. Mrs. Gomez was born in Spring; her mother, Mrs. W. 1 Spring; her mother, Mrs. W. 1 Spring; her mother, Mrs. W. 1 Spring; one is spring; one is she had lived in Loraine since prother, Leroy Mattingley, Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Evers, Midland; and four Survivors include her hus-grandchildren.

and Donald Rowland Evans, Catholic Church. Gail Rt.; 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Second and Gollad, Obra K. band, Ynocenico Gomez, Pallbearers will be J. C. Norred, 1203 E. 16th, and Leon-Loraine, one daughter, Mrs. Woodard, Calvin Shortes, Jerry ard Whitton, 1102 E. 6th; 4:59 Cathy Garza, Sweetwater; three Musgrove, Dean Holland, Sgt. p.m. Thursday. Jesse Jimmie Lann and Bud Coleman. p.m. Thursday.



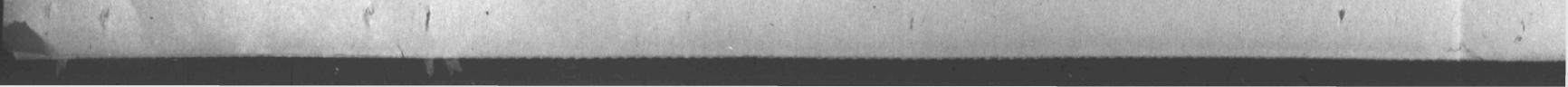
DEATHS

Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity

Mrs. Harper was born Oct.

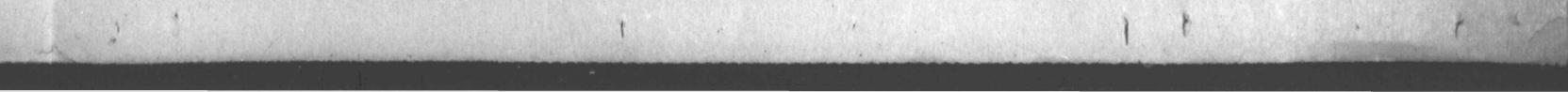
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## Homecoming Sunday Starts Church's Lecture Series

Sunday marks the ninth anni-where he just completed a very He now serves as chairman ministry on a full-time basis. over the sessions both Monday versary of the Carl St. Church successful ministry before of the board of trustees of Allen has served churches in and Tuesday evenings. of Christ and the beginning of the annual lectureship. The theme for this year's lectures is "Jesus." Sunday has been designated Homecoming Sun-day, and all former members day, and all former members are invited back for a reunion director on a Bible learning Downtown Church of Christ, special interest in youth work are invited back for a reunion director on a Bible learning director on a Bible learning bowntown Church of Christ, special interest in youth work are invited back for a reunion director on a Bible learning bowntown Church of Christ, special interest in youth work are invited back for a reunion director on a Bible learning bowntown Church of Christ, special interest in youth work are invited back for a reunion director on a Bible learning bowntown Church of Christ, special interest in youth work are invited back for a reunion director on a Bible learning bowntown Church of Christ, special interest in youth work are invited back for a reunion director on a Bible learning bowntown Church of Christ, special interest in youth work are invited back for a reunion director on a Bible learning bowntown Church of Christ, special interest in youth work are invited back for a reunion director on a Bible learning bowntown Church of Christ, special interest in youth work are invited back for a reunion director on a Bible learning bowntown Church of Christ, special interest in youth work are invited back for a reunion director on a Bible back for a reunio fellowship, and visitors are spe-materials project, which is an Lamesa, will be the speaker special interest in youth work, at the East Four on Street cially urged to attend.

innovative and cross cultural Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. At 9 a.m., there will be Bible approach to Bible curriculum in Allen worked for several years programs and serves as a then spent four years in Casper classes for all ages, and all will Honolulu.

assemble for worship at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. A fellowship dinner at the Oddfellows Hall Landon Saunders, speaker on nationwide Herald of Truth radio, will be featured at both Revolutionary Christ'' and 'Christ in the Marketplace."

has preached in Corning, Ark., west Texas District of the topic.

**PROPHETIC END\*** TIME REVIVAL

is nearly 200 years old, and for Kitching has had a special which ended Oct. 3. He will succeed retiring Elder the first time in the history of interest in Canada and for sev-

At Big Spring At Big Spring Descel Tabernacie, 1997 Scurry, nightly, Baker's Chapel. Charlie Merritt, Some Wolfers of Phoemix, Ariz, and their wangelistic party are ministering a mainted Word of Gal tig and the anointed Word of Gal best Texas District of lay organizations, and E. O. Brown, This shell all men knew that we are bris's disciples that we have following to, were both re-elected to their respective posts. At Big Spring 1. B. Reese. The Rev. S. N. the church and its branches of organizations, a Texas city has been chosen as the site of the A.M.E. The Quadrennial will be held in Dallas in 1972 with the Sheraton Hilton Hotel as its headquarters. Representatives are expected from churches in Sent his lesson entitled "Same

Allen conducts teacher training Baptist Church in Big Spring, in industry before entering the member of the advisory board Wyo., as pastor of the Boyd of the New Mexico Christian Avenue Baptist Church. He re-

Children's Home at Portales, turned to East Fourth to serve N.M. His lesson Monday as associate pastor from 19t1 65 evening is entitled, "They Saw and as pastor from 1965-67. The Tuesday session will Jesus

Texas. He taught Bible for the

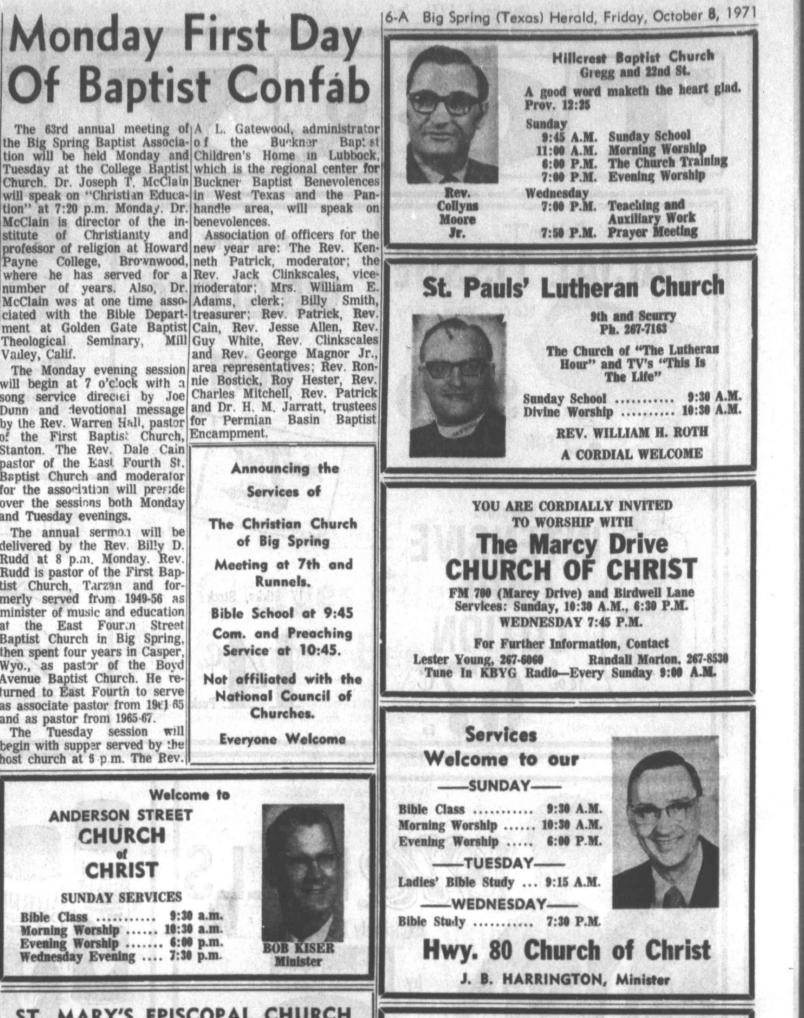
served as director of Florida

Sam Kitching, new minister begin with supper served by the at the East Side Church of host church at 5 p.m. The Rev. Christ, Snyder, will be the guest speaker Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. He plans to speak on the subject ANDERSON STREET "Jesus, My Lord." Kitching has been preaching since 1956 and CHURCH

8 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

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## will follow the morning service. Former Pastor To services Sunday. His lesson topics will be "The Be District Elder Saunders received a BA The Rev. Leon McNeal, for-Ret. Rev. E. O. Sherman, h as served churches in

degree from Harding College, mer pastor of Baker's Chapel Bishop of the 10th Episcopal Arkansas, Florida, Georgia and Searcy, Ark., and a MA degree of the African Methodist District became ill. from Harding Graduate School Church, was appointed "The Challenge of Christian Others," Texas. He taught Bible for the past six years at Georgia Christian Others," tian School He has for 10 years For the past nine years he Episcopal District of the North- was Bishop Bearden's speech tian School. He has for 10 years A.M.E. at its annual convention The African Methodist Church Bible Camp in north Florida.

T. B. Reese. The Rev. S. N. the church and its branches of eral years has directed evan-

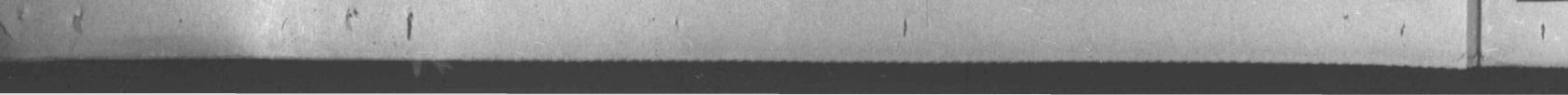
Tuesday at the College Baptist which is the regional center for Church. Dr. Joseph T. McClain Buckner Baptist Benevolences will speak on "Christian Educa- in West Texas and the Pantion" at 7:20 p.m. Monday. Dr. handle area, will speak on

McClain is director of the in-benevolences. stitute of Christianity and Association of officers for the professor of religion at Howard new year are: The Rev. Ken-Payne College, Brownwood, neth Patrick, moderator; the where he has served for a Rev. Jack Clinkscales, vicenumber of years. Also, Dr. moderator; Mrs. William E. McClain was at one time asso- Adams, clerk; Billy Smith, ciated with the Bible Depart-treasurer; Rev. Patrick, Rev. ment at Golden Gate Baptist Cain, Rev. Jesse Allen, Rev. Theological Seminary, Mill Guy White, Rev. Clinkscales

and Rev. George Magnor Jr., Vailey, Calif. The Monday evening session area representatives; Rev. Ronwill begin at 7 o'clock with a nie Bostick, Roy Hester, Rev. song service directed by Joe Charles Mitchell, Rev. Patrick Dunn and devotional message and Dr. H. M. Jarratt, trustees by the Rev. Warren Hall, pastor for Permian Basin Baptist of the First Baptis: Church, Encampment.

Stanton. The Rev. Dale Cain pastor of the East Fourth St. **Baptist** Church and moderator for the association will preside





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To his loved ones he may be a disappointment. To himself he may be a failure. To society he may be useless.

But to God he is a SOUL --- like each of us!

And therefore his whole life can change . . . when one day he'll discover the power and strength and hope with which every soul is endowed.

Quietly, behind the closed doors of a pastor's study, the Church is daily helping men to come to grips with their problems. Sunday by Sunday its pulpits are imparting faith and courage for those secret inner

struggles.



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The century-old Christian concept of the dignity of man has never rested simply on who and what we are. It is founded on the vision of what --- with God's help --- we can become.



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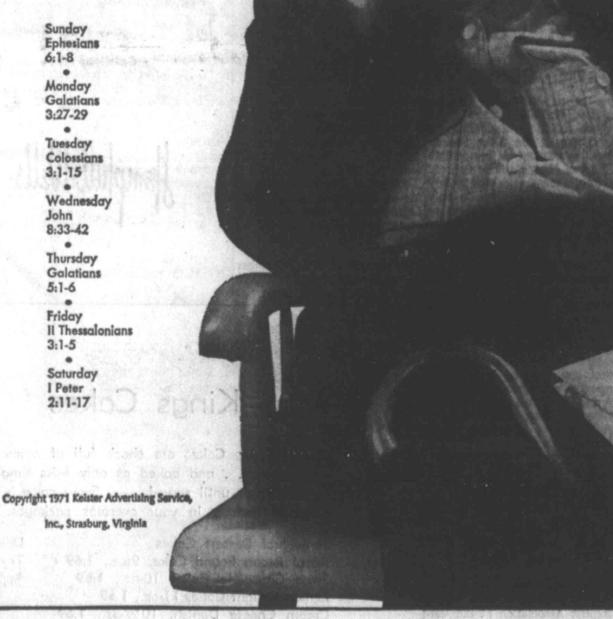
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## Veteran Dock Boss **Ending Long Strike**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dock union leader Harry Bridges has ordered 15,000 West Coast longshoremen back to work Saturday in compliance with a court order obtained aft-er President Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley Act. Coast and Gulf walkouts are es-timated at \$17 million daily. Bridges, president of the In-ternational Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, sent telegrams to all 28 Pacific locals between the Mexican and Canadian borders telling them

Taft-Hartley Act. Canadian borders, telling them gert postponed from today to

A strike by 45,000 dock work- to instruct their men to return Oct. 15 a hearing to convert ers in East Coast and most to work with the first shift Sat- Williams' 10-day temporary re-Gulf ports entered its second urday. straining order into an in-His telegram said the ILWU junction for an 80 day coolingweek today and spread Thurs-

Also going into its second week today was a soft coal strike strategy committee voted unanimously to respect a re-

strike by more than 100,000 members of the United Mine Workers as negotiations contin-ued in Washington, D.C. Bingo Keeps LOSSES CITED

The West Coast strike, the longest walkout on Pacific docks in history, has cost an es timated \$1.7 billion since it began July 1. Losses in the East



Church Women United are collecting articles for Big Spring State Hospital's "Operation Santa Claus," which provides Christmas gifts for patients at the hospital. Small toiletry items are needed. Women's groups of each church are asked to deliver unwrapped gifts to the hospital by Oct.

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having a "devastating effect" on the nation's economy. ation, representing 120 employ-

more than \$36 million in the long it would take to clear the past year for 2,075 organiza- cargo varied from a month to

game in New York State. "No matter what the econom- five-year contract that expired ic climate may be, bingo seems June 30, including the "freight to keep rolling right along," Ira station container agreement," a M. Ball, chairman of the State Bingo Control Commission said Thursday Thursday. ations. The Teamsters union

Ball said, 23,071,432 persons work, and the PMA's refusal to spent \$125 million during 92,568 renew the container agreement bingo sessions. Winners split with the longshoremen's union was a key issue in the strike. \$78.2 million in prizes.

In granting his restraining order, Williams, a recent Nixon appointee, said the strike was threatening the "national health and safety" and was

The Pacific Maritime Associ-

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) -ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - ers, said 249 ships were tied up Bingo resulted in a net profit of in 24 ports. Estimates of how tions licensed to conduct the six weeks.

Bridges noted that work will be done under terms of the

In the year ended Sept. 30, also seeks jurisdiction over this

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Women Hold

**Church Bazaar** 

Wesley Methodist Church will

BAZAAR BOUTIQUE - Mrs. Joe Ramsey, left, and Mrs. Robert Hayes, right, display some of the many items prepared by the women of Wesley Methodist Church for sale at the church's annual bazaar Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the church.

### The Value Of A **Driver's License**

CHICAGO (AP) - Judge Richard F. LeFevour of the Traffic Division of Circuit Court received a 5,000-word have its annual church bazaar

term paper Thursday from a Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. student who appeared before In addition to booths featuring him a year ago on a charge of toys, gift items, home work, art, driving without a valid license. and bake goods, there will be LeFevour said the title of the the traditional bazaar chicken paper was "The Value of a spaghetti dinner. This event is Driver's License" and that in scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to the past he has assigned sev- 2 p.m. in the church fellowship eral "term papers" to student hall, while the booths will violators unable to pay traffic operate from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sponsored by the Women's "Most people would rather Society for Christian Service, write a paper than serve time," the bazaar also will feature a the former high school teacher film on sewing called "A Tale said of Two Costumes," furnished by

LeFevour said a few years Designer Fabrics. The film will ago he received a paper en- be shown at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. titled "My Kingdom for a Park- Saturday with a 25 cent admission charge. ing Space."



### Seven Inmates Injured In New Mexico Strike

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - unit, all units had been cleared Guards using tear gas and and all prisoners were locked clubs have put down a two-day in individual cells, Leach said.

strike by prisoners at New Mexico State Penitentiary. Seven inmates were injured.

Authorities said they did not know the cause of the strike and could not establish the number of inmates who actually participated.

State Corrections Secretary Howard Leach said the use of force became necessary Thursday when previously peaceful strikers began breaking windows and furniture in one of the six prison units.

Guards moved into the unit of 38 men, and the trouble set off a chain reaction throughout the prison, Leach said.

"Subsequently the bulk of the other units went out of control and again it was necessary to use tear gas to regain control," he said.

Five inmates had head lacerations that required medical attention, one suffered a broken arm and one had glass fragments in an eye, officials said. Within 90 minutes after guards moved into the first



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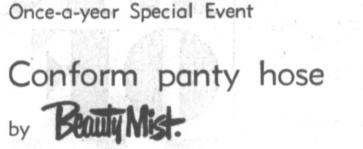
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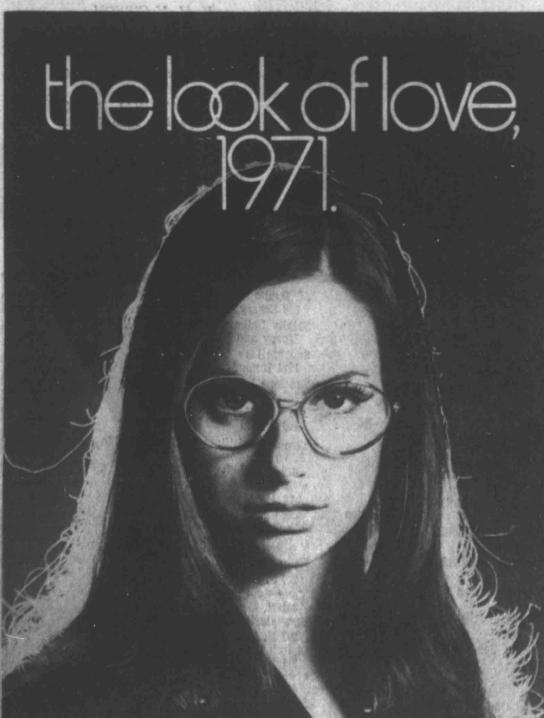
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### **Rev. Patrick Casey Addresses Altar Group**

The Rev. Patrick Casey spoke | A covered dish farewell about the Holy Eucharist for dinner honoring the Rev. Casey members of the Altar Society will be held at Saturday Monday evening at Immaculate following 7 p.m. mass. The Heart of Mary Catholic Church. entire parish is invited. Rev. Casey said the society Tentative plans were made should foster devotion to holy for a Christmas party. Mrs. communion, and get others to Leland Graves won the attenjoin in weekday mass rather dance prize. Prayers were by han attending only on Sunday. Mrs. Bill Ward and the Rev. Mrs. A. N. Rutherford an- Casey. nounced that attendance has Altar women for November been good at family night are Mrs. Bill Sneed, Mrs. Ava gatherings held each Sunday Russell and Mrs. Bill Wade.

llowing evening mass. The church Mothers Club assumed responsibility for kitchen work and refreshments at the events Mrs. L. D. Jenkins reported that she attended a volunteer orientation program at Veterans Administration Hospital recently. The society serves refreshments to patients every fourth Friday.

## **Baptists Set VA** Services

"Religious Emphasis Week" will be beld by the Big Spring Baptist Association at the Vet erans Administration Hospital Oct. 18-22. A different church will sponsor a religious program each day from 6 to 6:45 p.m. The program is under th over-all direction of VA Chaplain Anderson C. Hicks and is designed to offer VA staff and patients more opportunities to enjoy religious services other the regular Sunday hospital services.

Each church will present the full program for the meeting for which it is responsible. The different church choirs will present music during each service. First Baptist Church, Big Spring, will have the first program Oct. 18; College Baptist Church will present the Oct. 19 program; Oct. 20 will be the First Baptist Church of Coahoma: Hillcrest Baptist Church will present the Oct. 21 service; and Berea Baptist Church will hold the final service Oct. 22. Hospital employes and vet-erans are invited to attend all

### of the services. Heap Big Trail

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) There are about 1,000 miles paved roads criss-crossing the vast Navajo Reservation. The nation's largest Indian reservation covers about 25,000 square miles, or 16 million acres, in portions of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.



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READY FOR THE SHOW — The wives of four senators model their costumes in Washing-ton as they prepare for a Democratic musical revue, "Alexis, We Love You," which will be part of a women's leadership conference early next week. From left are Mrs. George McGovern, dressed as a Gibson Girl; Mrs. Birch Bayh, as a Flapper; Mrs. Edmund S. Muskie, as Dolly Madison; and Mrs. Henry M. Jackson, as Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.



Music Club ASK DR. BROTHERS Conference Husband Says Wife Is Saturday STANTON (SC) - The Stanton Music Club will host the Has No Need Of Job

12th District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, conference

### By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS | Often, it is at this time, that Saturday at First United Methodist Church. Registration Dear Dr. Brothers: My wife the husband begins to find "the begins at 8 a.m., and delegates insists that she is going to get little wife and home-maker" a will attend from Pecos, Alpine, a job even though she has ab-odessa, Midland, Big Spring solutely no need to work. I have secretary or the lady who lives and Stanton. struggled to make enough across the street is much more

Mrs. Robert Sewell of Odessa, money so that she will not have interesting. district president, will preside. A luncheon will honor the state president, Mrs L. J. Ward of can see there isn't any thing and your wife's life that needs she wants that she doesn't have, some new spark. Odessa.

The conference will climax in terms of what she can buy, I think most psychologists to-at least. I even hired a woman day would agree that a with a concert of choirs from Sul Ross State University, Work. Our children are in school husband, or even to her husband, but to herself. It is Howard County Junior College, Odessa College, Odessa Per-mian High School and Big Spring High School. Beginning own value as an individual, that

WANTS TO BE USEFUL at 2:30 p.m., the concert is open to the public. Afterward, choir

she can be a good mother and Dear Mr. H.: Women, like a good wife. members will be honored at men, work for many other rea- This seems to be what she

sons than that take-home pay is reaching out for now. Be glad reception. Mrs. Arthur Wilson is general check. Most women, especially that she is a healthy person chairman, assisted by Mrs. those who have been educated, who looks outward, instead of Homer Schwalbe, registration; have skills that they wish to trying to fill out new own Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, publicty; use. Mrs. R. O. Anderson, coffee; We all can express in our from, and sapping the interests Mrs. James Jones, luncheon; work many of our aggressive of her husband and her and Mrs. Paige Eiland, impulses and other drives, such children.

as the need to gain attention (A Bell-McClure Syndicate and a sense of satisfaction, the Feature)

Club Wants and a sense of satisfaction, the reader of who wears the pants in your that accumulates when one is family? If you don't know and too idle. want to find out, read Dr. Joyce

Members

reception.

Your wife probably needs to feel a daily sense of ac-Who's Boss in Your Home." For

Mrs. R. L. Coach was elected president of Howard County Young Homemakers at a recent forced and this won't come by of the Big Spring Herald. meeting held in the home of simply sitting observing others

Mrs. Mike Eggleston, Hilltop take care of the house. Road. The position of secretary went to Mrs. Earl Tarbett. It might not come even if she were to do all the work herself. 'LITTLE ANGELS'

Programs for the year were satisfaction from managing a IS SATURDAY

approved, and a membership home, and this does not make drive was announced. Re- them less women. Just as all

quirements for joining the men are not necessarily organization are that a woman lawyers, all women are not must be married and under 35 necessarily home-makers. years old. Anyone interested NO COMPETITION

may call Mrs. Johnny Justiss of Coahoma, at 394-4547, or Mrs. Your wife is trying to compete Eddie Read at 263-8301. It was announced that Mrs. Read was elected Area 2 secre-tary-treasurer at an area convention in Wall Sept. 18. Representing the local club were Mrs. Justiss Mrs. Read Eddie Read at 263-8301.

Ticket holders for the Community Concert Series are reminded that curtain time is 8:15 p.m., Saturday, in the Municipal Auditorium for the performance of the Little Angels of Korea. The beautifully staged presentation will feature many talented young dancers, and more than 50 musical instruments are employed during the performance.



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An evaluation and diagnostic the TARS (Teens Aid the In October, TARS plan to escort Spring State Hospital, will workshop in Abilene was Retarded). The group is selling retarded children to a farm speak at the next meeting at pendence would bring new inreported on by Mrs. William T. Christmas cards, some of them where they will see animals. The next HCARC meeting will Gas Flame Room. 7:30 p.m., Oct. 25 at Pioneer terests which would be shared with you and would probably at Monday's meeting of the and the sale of which will be at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 1 in the Howard County Association for benefit retarded children. Also, cafeteria at Moss Special

Retarded Children at Moss local TARS are selling Education School. The speaker Special Education School. The workshop was designed o prepare retarded young Special Education School.

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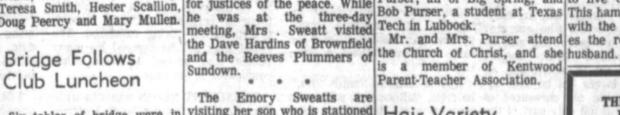
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The workshop was designed to prepare retarded young adults for employment in the community by acquainting them with a work situation in a sheltered environment. The aim is to instill good work habits in the young people. While domany different types of jobs, some of them tedious, which retarded persons have proven

stressed that the ultimate Bridge Follows purpose of the sheltered workshops is "to make these people tax payers instead of tax burdens."

presiding officer at the Monday comers Club luncheon meeting meeting. Chaplain Clayton at Holiday Inn. Winners were me etting. Chapiain Clayton Hicks was named chairman of a committee to investigate the feasibility of a sheltered workshop in Big Spring to serve the needs of the retarded in Howard County. A highlight of the meeting was a report on activities of

Spot Breast Cancer



Mrs. Harold Bell was play Tuesday following a New-residing officer at the Monday play Tuesday following a New-

weekend with their parents. The P.E. Clawsons have New Machine May returned from Albuquerque, N.M., where they visited their son and his wife, the J.C.

Clawsons A. C. Moody was recently dis-missed from Root Hospital in Colorado City. His granddaugh-STANTON (SC) - A report on was named crusade chairman ter, Mrs. Billy Watson of Odes

obtained by the Cancer Clinic in Midland was given by Charles Miller of Midland, field representative for District 2, American Cancer Society, when the Martin County Unit met the new thermography machine for the coming year, and it was sa, visited him Sunday.

Monday. Martin said the only other machine of this type, which is used to detect breast cancer, is at M.D. Anderson Hospital.

Mrs. Raymond Torp of Big Spring, district director, told of the state meeting which she attended in August at Houston. She said that Texas ranks high in cancer control programs. There are 18 counties in District 2, and all but four are organized. Mrs. Torp presented a certificate of authorization to Mrs. Marvin Standefer, president of the Martin County Unit, Mrs. Standefer announced that the unit will meet in November, January, March, April and May.

Mrs. John Roueche, treasurer, said memorial donations for the year total \$193. Mrs. Bob Cox

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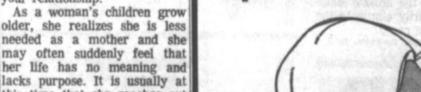
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your relationship. **Pursers Observe** 26th Anniversary

do many different types of jobs, some of them tedious, which to be able to accept and do without boredom. The young people are evaluated every four weeks; their entire stay may be 18 months. The speakers

is a member of Kentwood Parent-Teacher Association.

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A PAIR

One hundred years ago today, fire suddenly billowed up in the barn of the shantytown home of Mrs. Catherine O'Leary in Chicago, Ill. When the flames finally were spent, 18,000 buildings had been destroyed, 500 people were dead, and more than a fourth of Chicago's 335,000 residents were homeless. This rated as the most destructive accidental blaze in history.

Legend has it that Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern to ignite the fire. The Wall Street Journal quotes Chicago historians as generally agreeing that Mrs. O'Leary's cow was not to blame, but more likely Daniel (Peg Leg) Sullivan. It is rumored that Mr. Sullivan, because his mother frowned upon his indulgence in the spirits of the grain, retreated to Mrs. O'Leary's barn for a sip for the stomach's sake. In the process, he kicked over a kerosene lantern in a pile of hay. He escaped unhurt, but the charred remains of his wooden leg were found in the ruins - something he attributed to a heroic effort to save the cows when a fire had been reported.

Another theory is that friends of Patrick

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON - Ed Muskie start-

spectrum, Presidential candidates and

their bag men are terrified that

NOW WE HAVE heard from Rep.

Wilbur Mills, D.-Ark., one of the

fastest running noncandidates, on the

Maine Senator's statement that he

didn't think a ticket with a black

vice presidential nominee would be

electable in 1972. In Atlanta (where

that if he decides to announce for

ning mate's) hair, his eyes, his skin."

I fear we must welcome the Arkansan to the opportunists' club, already

bulging at the seams with such names

as Nixon, Humphrey, Bayh, McGovern, Jackson, plus assorted

precinct captains of both parties. It

is a club composed of politicians who will go to almost any length to avoid telling the electorate the truth about some things.

I SAY almost any length, because

none of these contenders has come

right out and said that if nominated

I had thought better of Mills, but

honesty might become fashionable.

**Muskie's Candor** 

pression, like it is?

**Costly Whodunit** 

McLaughlin, a next door neighbor of Mrs. O'Leary, were holding a celebration with stout spirits and that one of the celebrants, a Mr. Quinlan, went next door to Mrs. O'Leary's to snitch a bit of milk from Bossy to make a bit of "milk punch." Thomas O'Connor, who told this story years ago, said the next thing he knew after Quinlan went to the barn was that the structure was ablaze. Still another theory (which some say was advanced to lessen the heat — no pun intended — on the Irish) was that the whole thing resulted from spontaneous combustion.

At any rate, the fire was too devastating that to this date its anniversary has been the occasion

### **Briefer Briefs**

even lives.

U.S. district court judges in Chicago have had enough of wading through verbose briefs. The jurists voted unanimously to limit lawyer's briefs to 15 pages.

Judge Julius Hoffman, who heard the "Chicago

7' conspiracy trial, announced the decision as he waved a 61-page brief at a lawyer. Brief briefs should speed the judicial process. The next problem is verbosity during the trials.

usic Club Lack

Fortunately, there have been no more fires

of this scope, with accidental beginning, but this

doesn't mean that the insidious cost of fire hasnt

Every city in the United States pays tribute to this fact, either in fire insurance premiums,

milk punch - fires represent a senseless loss

because they are so needless. Just a little care

- all year long and not just during one week

- will save vast sums of money, and perhaps

And whatever the cause - cow, peg leg or

for Fire Prevention Week.

been increasingly costly.

or through uninsured fire losses.

Lonely Symbol

Bryan Peay

Around The Rim

There it sits, near the largest thoroughfare in the city with the hustling and bustling of passing cars and busy people going by.

Just across the street a busy shopping center is its daily partner, but with one striking exception, the shopping center has noise, voices and people.

FOR EIGHT years the building has stood, and in its beginning was the center of 65 people's dedicated efforts and toils, as they all joined in trying to build a living monument to God and mankind.

It all began, as is sometimes typical in Protestant churches, with a split in the congregation of the mother body.

A small portion of that congregation, disassembled, moved into facilities in the same shopping center, where now stands a theater.

FOR A HARD year, that small congregation, including followers from other memberships, conducted their services and activities in the small, cramped quarters, all the while planning for the day a new plant could be built to satisfy their growing

initiated.

ceedingly well, although it was facing the problem of being in a town that probably already had too many congregations of the same sect.

THEN TIMES began to get even harder and from across town another small congregation that had aban-doned its building, combined forces with the small institution.

But the reinforcement did not prove to be the right ingredient to produce an impenetrable wall against the outside forces and financial strain.

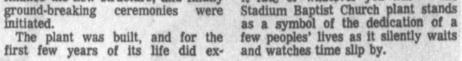
FINALLY, over the last resorts taken by the dedicated few to hold the body together, the congregation was forced to leave the building due to financial distress.

For three years now the building has stood vacant, like a haunting reminder of what can happen to even the most dedicated effort and sincere

Other congregations since have endeavored to build a lasting monument in the building that would be a credit to the community and their particular religious creed. These too have failed under the similar circumstances.

CALL IT bad management, label bad luck, credit it to faintheartedness on the part of some, term it fate or whatever you will - the Stadium Baptist Church plant stands as a symbol of the dedication of a

approach.



pains. Then came the hard work of selling \$60,000 worth of building bonds to finance the new structure, and finally

## **A** Positive Side



WASHINGTON - Although the Vietnam or any other adversary. The presidential election in South Vietnam has come in for lots of criticism. inside and outside of that country, there is a positive side to it. A huge number went to the polls - approximately 6,311,000, or 87.7 per cent of registered South Vietnamese WHILE IT is true that there was had an opportunity to indicate a nega-

administration is just an anxious to pull out our forces as are members of congress who have been opposing the Vietnam war. But there rests on President Nixon an obligation also to secure the release of Americans who are held prisoner of war, and he has made it a condition of withdrawal that no such step will be taken until no opposition candidate, each voter the list of missing servicemen is submitted and an agreement has been reached as to the date on which they will be turned over to American authorities.

ed something, all right. From left to right, across the whole political can electorate is composed of an awful lot of boobs who have shown over the decades that they like to be fooled.

> THERE ARE certain issues upon which a Presidential candidate is expected to take a traditional stand. These include home, mother and since World War II - the black

he probably felt safe?), Mills said Wallace, politics' unwritten law demands that a presidential candidate the White House he "wouldn't care what would be the color (of his runreiterate ad nauseam that he'd be delighted to run on the same ticket with a Negro. It makes both the candidates and the voters feel noble. Makes us look good abroad, too.

> BUT I DON'T know. Strange things have been happening lately, like the preposterous suggestion that New York's Mayor John Lindsay is the stuff of presidential timber. People are unhappy about the Vietnam War, their kids, the drug problem and their pocketbooks. Given such a national mood, no candidate, including President Nixon, has emerged as the overwhelming choice of the grass roots.

I trust the voters have noticed that wants its politicians to tell the truth.

Quite possibly he has. The Ameri-

population.

Give or take an occasional George

It just might be that the Republic finally has grown up and actually



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he will demand that his party pick black vice presidential nominee. Haw! Not ruddy likely. All these guys can count, and despite their demagogic mouthings they are not about to commit political suicide.

Which brings up a point advanced by the Republican National Committee, assorted Democrats and a gaggle of journalistic experts. Has Muskie demolished his chances by telling it, you should pardon the ex-

CHARLES EVERS, black mayor of Fayette, Miss., who is running for governor, told a Poughkeepsie, N.Y., audience last week Sen. Muskie probably was right about the chances of a black vice presidential nominee. At any rate, what Evers seemed to be saying was that the Muskie statement didn't necessarily eliminate the Maine man from the race. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



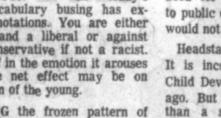
WASHINGTON - In today's

political vocabulary busing has explosive connotations. You are either for busing and a liberal or against it and a conservative if not a racist. Lost sight of in the emotion it arouses is what the net effect may be on the education of the young.

BREAKING the frozen pattern of segregation in North and South is a goal hard to quarrel with. Whether the device of busing to achieve this goal doesn't exact too heavy a penalty on both those bused long distances to another neighborhood and those schools that receive them is the doubtful factor. Here is another instance of a deep-seated social ill - the woeful deficiencies of public education - calling for a direct, large-scale attack with busing hardly more than a poultice.

The child from a ghetto school enters a once nearly all-white school with a definite handicap. To overcome this handicap a program called Headstart was initiated, based on the findings of a number of child specialists that the intellectual development of the child is determined between the ages of three and five.

THE THREE-TO-FIVE-year olds would be in classes with one staff member for every five young. They would have specialized training to make up for deficiencies in homes with a high average of working mothers. What soon became evident was that when the five-or-six-year-old entered the ghetto school the gains made in Headstart were quickly lost. This was a perfect illustration of the



need for direct, massive assistance to public education. A poultice simply would not suffice.

Marquis Childs

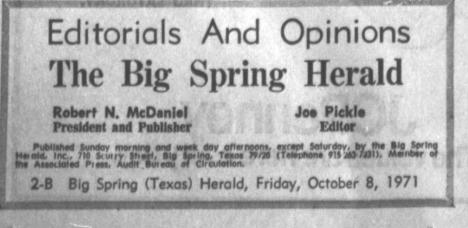
Headstart is still a going program. It is incorporated in the Office of Child Development created two years ago. But it has never served more than a small fraction of children eligible under the poverty definition. One estimate is 10 per cent; Headstart officials put it higher. Forty per cent of the children are in rural areas, with each state getting a statutory minimum. The program is currently budgeted at \$360 million, with a proposed increase to \$377 million to take care of inflation.

WALTER F. (D-Minn) SEN. Mondale, chairman of a subcommittee

are left with little or no care by working mothers. Most of the children are simply locked up during the mother's absence and left to the mercy of older brothers and sisters.

Adopted as an amendment to the poverty bill by a vote of 46 to 17, the child development program calls for an authorization of \$2 billion. It will be another test of the Nixon veto, since it far exceeds the President's spending level.

AS A TEMPORARY expedient to ease the tensions rising over the gap between white schools and black busing may have been schools, essential. But it is only an expedient, and the end result in the education of the young is still to be assessed. (Copyright, 1971, United Feature Syndicate, 'nc."



think of the new marketplace restraints as necessary to correct a passing, although serious, imbalance of prices going intellectual who operates tegrated into corporate strate-

and wages and interest rates a prestigious marketing and so- gy, he was asked? "Yes," he and jobs and foreign trade. and jobs and foreign trade. After the economy has gone the new forces but he does in- Will it weaken them? "No, through this phase, they feel, it sist that the old measures of he feels, "although it will make will be business as usual. Wise businessmen see it dif- story in the future. ferently. They are acutely aware that the problems of free ness was profit, maintaining a understand the need to balance enterprise aren't ephemeral, share of the market, growth, various demands. That's busi-They don't expect a return to a good products and jobs," he ness. market free to operate mainly said. "Now there is a whole Yankelovitch believes that a on the basis of supply, demand vague area of demands." and prices.

To put it another way, the profits and privileges, he says, showed up in our research-not signals are changing. Business business no longer can respond in business but in the country and labor are being asked to merely to its traditional respon- and in its attitudes toward busi-respond to a growing number sibilities but must actively seek ness."

on child development, says an estimated 6,000,000 preschool children

Hal Boyle

ng to conclusions: just turned 30 envies and re- dentures in his mouth.

sents most in life is a bubbly. enthusiastic girl who has just turned 20. The older woman is too forcibly reminded of something that has gone from her own world forever.

en in general is entirely free of One of the hardest things to borrow in an office is a shoe

lace. The prettiest sight on earth is wrote that days that make us When you discover a really a red-haired, hazel-eyed girl in happy also make us wise. Most good book, your impulse isn't to a green bikini fussing with a people, however, tend to feel keep it to yourself. The first the other way. It is the bruises thing you want to do is lend it

The younger generation is we get, not the pleasures we to a friend so he can enjoy it, probably the first one in the have, that turn us all into un- too. And since it is well known history of America of which it willing philosophers. could be said that probably a majority never in their lifetime the sexes. When a man is fius- to read a good book more than had said to a real, live horse.

had said "giddyap" or "whoa" tered and wants to avoid look-o a real, live horse. In g self-conscious, he fumbles stay on your shelves are dogs-You have to admire the cour-at his pockets or frowns and so bad that no one will borrow ge-if not the common sense- fidgets with his wrist watch. A them.

NEW YORK (AP) - Jump- of any man who tries to tell a woman merely smiles vaguely funny story the first day the as she reaches up and begins to The thing a woman who has dentist installs a new set of toy with one of her earrings. A wife who boasts that she

> never lets her husband smoke a cigar in the house is merely cutting off her nose to spite her face. She is simply giving him another good sound reason for staying away from home. Most of the people who say

they like to read a good book Poet John Masefield once over and over are fibbing.

that good friends never return Here's a difference between a book, you never get a chance

tive view on his ballot or else not to vote at all.

resident Thieu, in running for reelection, said he would resign if he did not get more than 50 per cent of the votes cast, but actually he got something nearer to 95 per cent. While it is possible for elections to be "rigged," especially when they are close, it is doubtful whether in a contest with such a large turnout, any major proportion of votes could have been cast unwillingly for the man whose name was on the ticket. The ballot could have been mutilated or discarded to count as an opposition vote.

SO FAR as the United States is concerned, it has been supporting the right of self-determination for the South Vietnamese people. The control of national elections is not the responsibility of any foreign government.

When more than six million people go to the polls to elect a president, there is certainly a "right of selfdetermination" being exercised. The result may not be favored by many people who wished to have other candidates in the race.

PRESIDENT NIXON wants to withdraw our troops from South Vietnam as soon as practicable. The program known as "Vietnamization" calls for the establishment of an adequate military force of its own to protect the people of South Vietnam from any further aggression by North

BUT IT is significant that an outspoken criticism of this kind can be issued in South Vietnam against the head of the government without any penalties being inflicted upon the dissenters, as is the case in countries where totalitarianism rules.

There is no doubt that in all elections some local organizations can influence voting, and this happens in many countries. But what emerges in surveying the South Vietnamese situation is that the people did have freedom of expression, and they were able to refrain from going to the polls if they chose. A larger number than ever before voted and gave an overwhelming victory to President Thieu.

DOES THIS give the United States an opportunity now to withdraw its troops immediately, as some members of Congress are urging? Certainly President Nixon would be glad to bring our forces home at an early date, if possible, but there are many things that will have to be settled before a date can be fixed.

THE DEPARTMENT of state will unquestionably be endeavoring to secure some assurances from Peking and from Moscow that, if the United States does withdraw its troops from Vietnam, there will be an end to military operations by North Vietnam. (Copyright, 1971, Publishers-Holl Syndicate)



prayer.

A Devotion For Today ...

Be strong in the Lord and in the strength of his might. -Ephesians 6:10 (RSV)

want very much but my prayers were not answered. Does this mean that God does not want me to have it? H.C.

Not always. Sometimes, it is a matter of timing. What would be good for you next year may not be good for you now. There is also the matter of discipline that needs to enter into one's Christian experience, and to have everything exactly as we want it would never accomplish God's purposes in our lives - purposes that are designed to strengthen and to establish us as mature Christians.

According to the teaching of the New Testament there are people who are deprived of many blessings and

But there are others who do plenty of asking and still do not receive, and James tells us that this is because they ask amiss so that they may consume it on their own pleasures. Prayer is not to be thought of as a device to be used for getting things for sheer enjoyment. To be sure, our prayers should be followed with answers, and the answers should be definite enough that we know that the prayer has been answered. So if you have prayed and prayed ear-nestly and the answer has not yet come, continue to pray in patience and faith waiting for God's right time to give you the right answer to your





PRAYER: Heip us, Father, to lean upon Thy strength in all we do. Use us in Thy good works, and help us to bring light into the lives of others; through Christ, our Savior, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."



"Companies are used to listen-

he states. "Now there are other

age." But, he adds, there isn't

turning point came in 1969,

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WELL-SO MUCH FOR THAT TRIAL BALLOON

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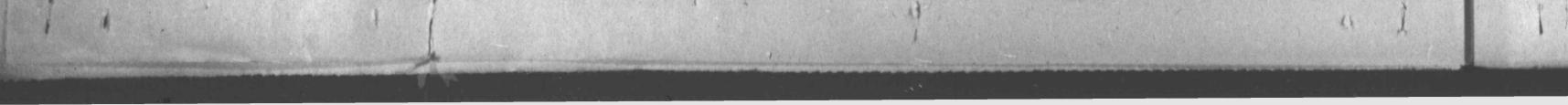
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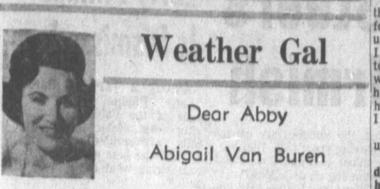
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RODRIGO CAN NEVER RETURN

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his whole family (except my contact with many young husband) are in arms because people. I work in an isolated I rebuffed this uncle. office with no one anywhere Was I wrong or was this near my age. I've tried to get ncle? MAD IN MAINE transferred to where the action uncle? DEAR MAD: Unless you is but there haven't been any disapprove of this uncle, or openings. I feel like I am have good reasons to believe doomed to die alone. Please that your children would have help me. Thanks for listening. been better off in camp, I think It has helped to write this. I

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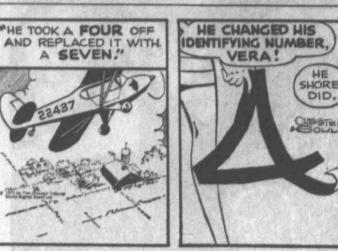
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Photo by John Hilaria)

A LEFT TO THE JAW? - Humberto Padilla of the Big Spring Toros looks as if he has delivered a poke to the chops of a Snyder Lamar center in the above photo when, in reality, he was hurdling the falling youth to get at a Snyder ball carrier. Lamar upset the Big Spring ninth graders, 26-12, despite touchdowns by Wade Franklin and Ricky Darrow of Big

## **Murtaugh Sticking** With Hill Choice

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pitts-|cision to go with Ellis against fore you could say "The Pitaugh may find himself biting a McNally. The burgh Manager Danny Ifur-Oriole left-hander Dave changed rooms. The burgh may find himself biting a McNally. The burgh may find himself biting a McNally with the decided im-burgh may find himself biting a McNally. The burgh may find himself biting a McNally with the decided im-burgh may find himself biting a McNally with the decided im-burgh may find himself biting a McNally with the decided im-burgh may find himself biting a McNally with the decided im-burgh may find himself biting a McNally with the decided im-burgh may find himself biting a McNally with the decided im-burgh may find himself biting a McNally with the decided im-burgh may find himself biting a McNally with the decided im-burgh may find himself biting a McNally with the decided im-burgh may find himself biting a McNally with the decided im-burgh may find himself biting a McNally with the decided im-burgh may find himself biting a McNally with the de taugh may find himself biting a little deeper into the cigar he's always chomping on, but as of now he's stick-ing with prob-lem - plagued - pla

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lem - plagued Dock Ellis as his starter for Saturday's World Series opener against the Baltimore Orioles. Ellis, besides his normal dif-

ficulty finding hotel accommodations to MURTAUGH suit his style,

difficulty when he checked out "My arm didn't hurt," he is ... I hear about and then of his hotel room after arriving "My arm didn't hurt," he it's gone. They (the oddshas a tender right elbow that of his hotel room after arriving said. "It felt good. I'm ready to makers) must not believe we the mound. But Murtaugh still He and his wife took one look go.

PROBLEMS

Ellis, meanwhile, had some It did.

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Sub QB Is No Midland Hosts Steers Choker, Says **Texas Coach** 

DALLAS (AP) — Ask Darrell Royal about his No. 2 quarterback Donnie Wigginton 4 Abliene and the Texas head bossman 72 Totals gets right to the point.

"He's not a choker . . . He "We've got problems but we're delighted to go to war with Donnie Wigginton."

Wigginton's operation of the Texas offense is one of the keys Saturday as the third-ranked Longhorns and the eighthranked Sooners collide in their annual noggin knockin' Red River war.

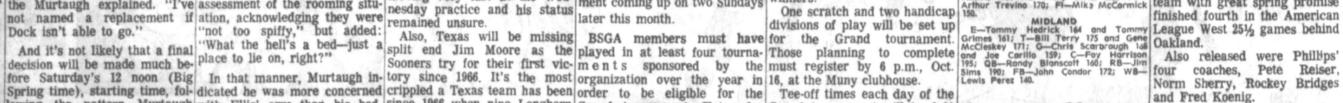
A 26th consecutive sellout crowd will be on hand in the Cotton Bowl for the joust of the ground-thundering Wishbone-T offenses.

Royal's dandy No. 1 quarter back Eddie Phillips may not suit out for the game because of a hamstring muscle he reinjured last week in a 35-7 rout of Oregon.

**MUCH BETTER** 

But Phillips did show a lot improvement Wednesday of when he "snapped something" in his leg and said later, after making Wednesday's practice, that he felt better than before the UCLA game.

Coach Royal said he wasn't sure if Phillips would be ready improvement brightened the



lowing the pattern Murtaugh with Ellis' arm than his bed. since 1966 when nine Longhorn Grand tournament. Entry fee Grand tournament will be 1:30 will be \$2 Sunday and a shotgun p.m. playoffs when he waited until 12 for once he straightened out his Royal said the fact Texas was

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THREE CHAMPS IN FOOTBALL

ACKERLY - For a small community, Ackerly has a re-

Ackerly boys will compete on three levels of zone com-

markable record of fielding winners in Punt, Pass and Kick

petition at Midland Saturday, striving to remain eligible for

contests that could qualify them for trips to next year's

In order to achieve such a record, the boys had to fin-ish first in city competition and the Ackerly youths did it in

three different meets - at Big Spring, Stanton and Lamesa.

Kevin Gandy wound up first at Big Spring among 13-year-olds. Danny Peugh was similarly rewarded at Stanton

Dennis Martin, competing in the eight-year-old group,

The Punt, Pass and Kick competition is sponsored by

Lamesa Upset minutes before the game time to accommodations to his satisfac- a 5½ point favorite in the early replace Nelson Briles with Bob tion he left for the ball park to line "was a stunger to me. But tion he left for the ball park to line "was a stunner to me. But see if his elbow would respond I'm really not too concerned about the line I must say I'm always curious as to what it 12th Straight Contest

## Lefty Phillips Is Dismissed

ANAHEIM (AP) - Harold 'Lefty" Phillips, out as manager of the California Angels

mind, the Bulldogs are capable after what owner Gene Autry Big Spring is slightly favored of playing great ball. They have calls "a miserable year," says but Midland will have the ad- the talent, and they have looked he "did the best job I could do at 8 o'clock this evening. considering what I had to do it 37 vantage of playing at home and outstanding on occasions." Midland has beaten only Lub- with." at that could mean a lot.

In 5-AAAA Skirmish

A Big Spring scout brought bock Monterey this season but The 52-year-old Phillips was Big Spring and Midland battle back a typical report on the gave state-rated Galveston Ball fired Thursday when Autry and won't choke ... He'll fight to for survival in the District 5-the last drop," Royal says. AAAA football race in Midland "Anytime they make up their downs. "Anytime they make up their downs." announced that his contract

Against Odessa Permian last was not being renewed.

week, the Bulldogs made a few The Angels may regroup for mistakes and the alert Panthers next season under the lead-

COMMUNITY OF ACKERLY HAS converted them into touchdowns ership of Hank Baner or Del on their way to a 37-6 win. Larry Click, the Midland for manager. Rice-the leading candidates

coach, can go with either of "I've long admired Hank," two quarterbacks - Randy Blanscott or Hal Guttery. There Autry said, "and his name apparently isn't much to choose keeps coming up in our discussions. We'd also be remiss if between the two. we didn't consider Del Rice.

marily a passing club in their He's done a great job in our games to date but they may farm system."

try to run against the Steers Bauer managed the New tonight. Bob McAfee, Stan At-York Mets' Tidewater team in hipp, John Conder and Jimmy the International League this Sims are among top backs for year.

He managed the Baltimore the Purple Gang. Big Spring yielded to Abilene Orioles to a World Series High last week, 20-14. A couple triumph but was fired 11/2 years of times, Abilene led by two later then hired by Charles Fin-touchdowns in the contest. The ley of the Athletics, who pro-Steers found they could do noth- ceeded to fire him, rehire him ing about Jim Reese's passing, and refire him.

Rice, the Pacific Coast He completed 11 of 14. Mike Adams looked better League's Manager of the Year than he has all season as an for leading the Angels' Salt aerialist. The Steers began to Lake City team to a pennant, punish the Abilene terminal de- has 20 years of experience as a enders as time wore on, after major league player and coach. learning they could not run up the middle. Jim Fregosi, the Angels' vet-eran shortstop, may become a the middle. Adams will again aim Ricky manager some day, probably Steen, Arthur Trevino, Barry not next year with California. Team physicians said it ap-peared Phillips had inad-vertently torn loose some scar

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Probable starters:

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final two minutes of activity on LUBBOCK - Lubbock Dunbar shocked the Lamesa a busted play to edge Big Dunbar shocked the Lamesa Spring Goliad, 6-0, here Thurs-Tornadoes here Thursday night, winning by a score of 17-7. Larry Rollinson and Kenneth but each fizzled inside the here Thursday night. The Bull-pups have won four in a row came up with timely pass in pups have won four in a row this fall. Bicky Patterson scored one fell on two enemy fumbles while in the third period. Spring punt. Spring punt. Jimmy Douglas showed to advantage on offense for Goliad ing fame. 'I'm messing up Las Vegas?'' he said with a smile. 'T'm really getting around.''
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I'm really getting around." "They don't deserve to win Ellis is getting around. Ellis the pernant," Ellis said. "They slight favorites to win the open-a headline maker. But why? don't deserve to win the World subtraction of the start re-sprained ankle. is a headline maker. But why? don't deserve to win the World er behind McNally, who was 21-

Ellis is the Pittsburgh Pi-Series. They don't deserve any-5 during the regular season compared to 19-9 for Ellis, the rates' 19-game winner who will thing." start the first game of the Thursday, after arriving at a Pirates' big winner.

World Series Sarurday if his Baltimore hotel, he took a look Baltimore Manager Earl tender elbow holds up. But that at his room, didn't like it, look- Weaver, as concerned about Loroine is not what has made his name ed at another, didn't like it, first baseman Boog Powell as Forso then was given another room. Murtaugh is about Ellis, get around.

It's the manner in which he h as made himself con-troversial. "This one's okay," Ellis ex-plained, "cause I put the two beds together, stuffed pillows named right-hander Jim Palm-Last week, before the first between them and sleep the er and left-hander Mike Cuellar

National League playoff game, other way. Now it's like a king- to go after McNally. Ellis blasted the Pirates' man- sized bed." TORN FIBERS Powell, who has been both-red by an ailing right hand, willioms, Loroine

agement and described them as Ellis, refusal to sign autocheapskates for the hotel ac-graphs also made headlines.

had X rays taken Thursday while the Orioles worked out. Parker, Jayt Dave McNally Indifferent They proved negative but did show torn fibers in the back of show torn fibers in the back of his hand, **To Saturday Challenge** Robinsons - Brooks and

BALTIMORE (AP) - Dave batters with averages ranging offense that hit at a .261 clip By Brahmas McNally, a winner in five of six between .271 and .341 against with 158 home runs during the regular season compared to approaches Saturday's World McNally. Series starting assignment with

handed batters."

Weaver said while Pittsburgh in 14 trips.

winners Jim Palmer and Mike Player, Team Cuellar. The results of the first Richardson (Sg) Burton (Co)

three games will determine Cosey (Od)

has a balanced attack from -

both sides of the plate, "there

seemed to be more reasons for

As a result, Weaver has set

up a left-right-left rotation, fol-

lowing McNally with 20-game

pitching a left-hander."

characteristic calm.

me who I face," the Baltimore pitcher said of Pittsburgh's 'power - packed ilineup. "All I can do is win or lose."

In recent years, McNally has mostly been winning. During the

past four reg-MCNALLY ular seasons,

the 28-year old left-hander has what follows, won 87 and lost only 31 while topping the 20-game mark each time.

use them in five of seven Jones (Ab) games if pecessary If not a Coker (Per time. He has won a game in each of the last three American League playoffs and his record in World Series competition, dating back to 1366, is 2-1. The fourth 20-game winner, will be the baltimore bullpen for the the baltimore (Series) t loss was by a 2-1 score to the in the Baltimore bullpen for the Holl New York Mets in 1969. The Pirates, who hit .274 as a the fourth game starter under terrstiet (5a) team during the regular sea-son, will start five right-handed rotation. The Pirates of the regular sea-Weaver's flexible righty-lefty terrstiet (5a) team of the regular sea-Steen (5a) team of the regular sea-Steen (5a) team of the regular sea-Steen (5a) team of the regular sea-team of team of team

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HIGH VOLTAGE With quarterback Jack this fall.

Mildren at the controls and

Mike Collier counted three homa team glistened. On points on kicks.



downs on dashes of 30 and 10 yards for Coahoma. Tim Barbee following a Tornado fumble. T Pts Op 0 0 134 2 0 55 3 1 12 FORSAN - Sands' classy jaunt and counted two extra added the other on a 16-yard

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Jayton 12, Metador 6; Loraine 25, Jim Ned 6; Howley 41, Roby 14; Bueno Viste 31, Sonds 8; Wall 50, Forsan 0. GAMES TONIGHT Jayton at Rule; Loraine at Howley; Jim Ned at Roby; O'Donnell at Sands; Robert Lee at Forson LEADING SCORERS Playter, Team Jones Loraine Td Ep Fe Tp

Kevin Gandy scored three touchdowns for the Colts while Flag League Will Frosty Floyd counted twice and **Open Saturday** Andy Ortega once.

In addition, Floyd managed four extra points, Ortega two The Big Spring Flag Football and Keith Gandy two. Iravis Romps League opens its season

The Sands team gained 326 Saturday with two games at total yards, 251 of that on the Webb AFB. ground. The Colts completed six In the 6 p.m. opener, the

of 10 passes, made seven first Jaycees oppose Coahoma while downs to three for Forsan. Each Webb and the Packers clash at team lost a fumble. Sands was 7 p.m. Admission to the public SNYDER - Snyder Travis penalized 60 yards to 20 for is gratis.

The six teams making up the

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Coahoma's seventh graders Lamesa 12.

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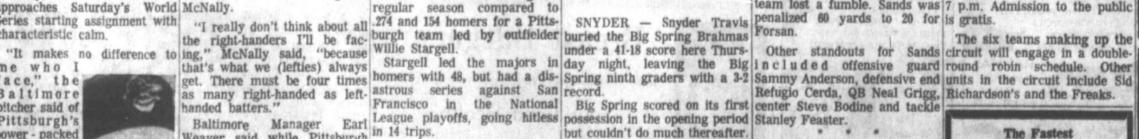
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opening period. Travis passed out with an injury. for two touchdowns in the fourth and the teams traded scores. In the fourth, QB Bobby Bradshaw passed five yards to

Joe Rios for a Big Spring tally. Bradshaw and Doug Robison later hooked up on a 25-yard aerial for another Brahma touchdown

The Brahmas will try to improve on that record in a game at home next Thursday evening against Snyder Lamar. End Lawrence Byrd was out-

standing for Big Spring. He caught a pass in the fourth and scooted 35 yards before he was



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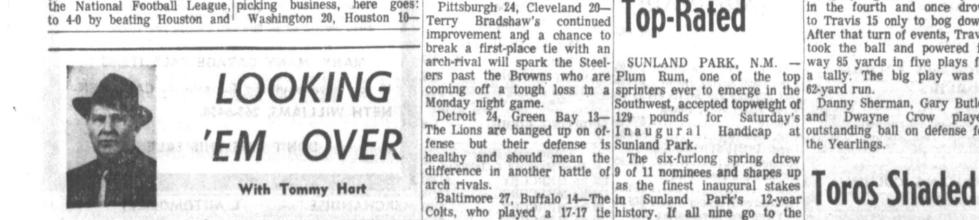
IN HOME GAME WITH O'DONNELL - Pictured are six Sands High School football boys who will likely see a lot of action when the Mustangs host highly respected O'Donnell at 8 o'clock this evening. First row, from the left, they are Jackie Merrick, David Zant and John Ochoa. Back row, Randy Cheatham, Victor Rodriquez and Billy Reed.

## **Redskins Given Nod Dallas Is Favored**

By ED SCHYLER JR. Associated Press Sports Writer burgh Steelers will experience the rare feeling of being alone in first place in first place.

That's how it will be Sunday start of the season last week. after the Redskins run their The record read 7-5-1. perfect record, the only one in Having gotten the feel of the the National Football League, picking business, here goes:

to 4-0 by beating Houston and Washington 20, Houston 10-



Nicklaus Near World Crown

VIRGINIA WATER, England | Coles, the balding English Ry-(AP) - An Englishman, a der Cup star, qualified to meet South African, a New Zealander Nicklaus with a 5 and 4 victory and a wayward putter stood to- over U.S. Masters champion day between America's Jack Charles Coody of Texas. Nicklaus and his second succes- "I feel confident I can give sive title as the world's best Jack Nicklaus a good match, match play golfer. Coles said with a modest grin, "It's quite a lineup to over- after his victory.

come but the main thing is that my putting touch is coming back," said the Golden Bear Snyder leam from Columbus, Ohio.

Nicklaus, top money winner on the American circuit, clashes with Neil Coles of Eng-land in the semifinals of the Piccadilly Knockout Tournament over the 6,997-yard, par Runnels 74 Wentworth course near Lon-

First Downs don. Gary Player of South Africa, 3 of 8 Passes Completed Passes Interc. By Punts, Ave. a three-time winner of the cher-ished title meets left-handed 2 for 31 Punts, Av Yds. New Zealander Bob Charles in <sup>2</sup> SNYDER — A score in the

pete face to face in 36-hole easily mauled Runnels, 28-8, matches for prizes totalling here Thursday evening.

check for \$20,400.

Lu, the popular player from drive. Eric Franks went across sweetwater of Snyder Taiwan known to British fans from five yards out at the end as Mister Lu. Of a six-play drive. Ronnie WF Hirschi of Brownwood Colorado City of Lb. Esta Nicklaus beat Lu 2 and 1 in a Mullins passed to Mike Easley Monghons of Pe CLASS AA

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the Yearlings.

Rankin at Sonora Robert Lee at Forsan CLASS B Washington Redskins will re-main unbeaten and the Pitts-At least that's how it looks big victory over Dallas but win have to a letdown after win have to one hole deficit by the 16th. He won in the end by dogged effort Big Spring twice was inside Eden of Woll SIX-EIGHT MAN

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"The man who can putt will Snyder punts. Now 1-3-1, the

win the championship," said Yearlings return to play at Nicklaus, who wasn't pleased home Thursday against Snyder

with that department of his Lamar. game in his opening match Thursday against Liang Huan fourth to score on a 55-yard Ablene High of Od. Permion (Sct.) CLASS AAAA

the Steelers defeat Cleveland to The Redskins have the right take undisputed possession of running-passing combination to went four up after six holes but in the first period on a 63-yard Europe at March 1 and NEW YORK (AP) - The first place in the American win again. They will have to then saw his lead turned into a drive and an intercepted pass.

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as a defensive back for the Green Bay Packers a few years Dolphins' passer Bob Griese ago.

NFL Pete Rozelle, who apparently answers only to God, disputed New York City mayor John Lindsey's recent claim that the New York Giants could not continue to be identified in that manner after they pack up and move to East Rutherford, N.J.

Lindsey, backed by some irate sports writers and Howard Cosell, said that the appellation must be changed. Rozelle reminded his audience that the Dallas Cowboys wouldn't be called the Irving Cowboys once their transition is completed.

The case of Dallas is a little different. The Cowboys are moving to a satellite city, a bedroom for Dallas you might say. The Glants are emigrating. They won't be paying New York taxes (which is the thing that really hacks Lindsey and his cabinet). They won't pledge allegiance to their old neighborhood - Qucens.

The change may make for an awkward situation. The rest of the country may keep referring to them as the New York Giants while the New York papers could identify them as the Jersey Orphans.

Departure of the Giants and the Washington Senators, of course, gets the legislative branch of the nation's government back Duane Thomas than the to clucking. Members of Congress see in the problem issues Giants have with running back that are sure to arouse the constituency's passions.

It would benefit the citizenry far more, however, for the turn from injury. friends of athletics to investigate the conduct Congress. Putting the lords of professional sports in a legal strait-jacket

may set well with the voters in the outback but any anti-trust laws passed won't lessen the serious problems affecting our nation, nor will they put a tether on the free-wheeling, moneyburning tactics of the august squires who walk about the hal- San Angelo Lake View B team, lowed halls of Congress.

10140 Thursday night. It appeared the Dalias Cowboys were still so mad at Phila- Jim Raughton, Bobby Skelton delphia's Mel Tom for taking those alleged "cheap shots" against and Mike Arrott scored for QB Roger Staubach, they forgot to play football against Wash-Bronte when Larry Balkum went in for Lake View.

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BOSTON (AP) — Forty gov- conspiracy and perjury in an The indictments, returned that one inspector ernment meat inspectors in the alleged scheme to give meats Thursday in U.S. District Court to \$70,500 in bribes. returned that one inspector took \$54,500 William Holden Boston area are under in-better grade ratings than they after an investigation which be-U.S. Atty. Herbert F. Travers

BENTSEN AND FRIENDS - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, second from left, chats with fel-low Democrats before a dinner honoring Bentsen in Dallas Thursday night. Left to right

are: Speaker of the House Carl Albert of Oklahoma; Bentsen; former President Lyndon B.

nother that he had learned to Bentsen, D-Tex., is capable of President Lyndon B. Johnson

WRONG NAME

In a story in the Herald

**On Guard Against** 

'Potomac Fever'

becoming "the greatest senator declared Thursday night.

Johnson; and Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii.

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Wrong Subject

CLOUDLAND, Ga. (AP) -

Six-year-old Bob Stout began

school this year and, at the end

of one day, reported to his

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The lad hesitated, then said:

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gan in 1969, include a charge Jr., who outlined the indictment on charges of bribery, deserved.

dictments, said there was no allegation that unwholesome meats were allowed to reach the consumer. The inspectors allegedly took bribes to put higher quality grades on meat products

**MONEY, BOOZE** In addition to the 40 in

spectors, three meat processing companies and six company of ficials in the Boston area were indicted on the same or related charges

Dozens of FBI agents and investigators of the Department of Agriculture worked in the probe. A grand jury examined the case, and no other matters, for 18 months.

the inspectors were bribed with money, meat, liquor and other items.

AUSTIN (AP) - A former as-joff witnesses?" he was asked. jissue. Murray said no action AUSTIN (AP) — A former as-begins at fines of \$1,000 to \$10,-000 plus one to three years im-prisonment and discharge from office. It goes up to fines of \$20,000 or three times the value of the amount received, which-

ever is greater, and imprison- tigating Committee Thursday. gelo, also testified. He and Mur-The committee spent an hour ray both said Harding merely For conspiracy the punish- talking behind closed doors with wanted to discuss legislative

ment on conviction for a felony Phil Nelson, who resigned as an ethics, not present information can be a fine of \$10,000 or five assistant district attorney a for investigation.

years imprisonment or both, Agriculture officials in Wash- week after Mutscher's indict-ment Sept. 23 on bribery charg- discussed publication by a newspaper of the fact that Mutscher ngton said the bribery charges es.

involved in part the payment of Nelson's former boss, District would be indicted prior to the overtime claimed by the in-spectors. Atty. Bob Smith of Austin, will action return of the indictments. head the prosecution of Mutsch-Christi a committee of Corpus Christi, a committee member,

er when the speaker goes on said he wanted to raise the **40-HOUR LIMIT** The officials said the govern-trial Jan. 10.

ment cannot pay inspectors for **ADMIT 'LEADS'** more than a 40-hour work Rep. Menton Murray of Harweek. However, meat proces- lingen, committee chairman, re-DALLAS (AP) — Sen. Lloyd in the U. S. Senate," former spectors work overtime and then cussed. Nelson was asked to apreimburse the government. It pear but was not subpoenaed, was alleged that some of the he said.

firms knowingly paid for over-Nelson told newsmen he has Both men spoke at a \$100-a- time not worked. gone to work for the Austin firm persons. Sponsors said it was given to help retire Bentsen campaign debts of \$100,000 to Travers said new inspectors Travers said new inspectors assigned to the Boston area. Travers said new inspectors plate dinner attended by 1,800 The inspectors indicted con-\$200,000 left from his successful have been assigned to replace committee was "following some

PRACTICING PREACHED SERMON - "We can't tell others to do it if we don't," said



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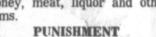
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Harry Nagel, city manager, in reference to clean-up work done Wednesday in a detention basin on Gregg Street. Erosion had caused a problem on the east wall of the basin, and city crews also repacked soil on the slope. **House Probers Hear Secret** 

The indictments charge that **Data From Ex-Prosecutor** 



The punishment for bribery

ment up to 15 years.



