TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness, windy and colder Thursday. Southeast winds tonight turning northerly. High to-day 60; Low tonight 30; High to-morrow 55

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Dist. Judge Joe Brown himself then excused Roper.

Before Roper's questioning began, assistant defense counse Joe Tonahill moved a mistrial on grounds that Dist. Atty. Henry Wade in preliminary re-marks to the jury candidates, said that Ruby is guilty of killing Oswald.

Tonahill and Belli said this point "is in contention." The judge overruled the motion.

Tonahill also renewed the de-

ANGRA DO HEROISMO, intense on western Sao Jorge. datory in a selected field. fense motion for a change of venue. He contended Dallas is "so saturated with feeling" that Ruby cannot be given a fair than 1,000 dazed and shocked island, 34 miles long and about trial here. without formally overruling the earthquake devastation of IV miles wide. IN ATLANTIC the motion, Brown said, "let's Sao Jorge Island.

go ahead and hear some more." U.S., Norwegian, British, day night on Terceira and else-Italian and Yugoslav ships where in the mountainous tion of businesses offering food OBJECTION

Earlier, Belli said he wished shuttled back and forth over Azores, a Portuguese possession and lodging to interstate Earlier, Belli said he wished to make a permanent objection to excusing prospective jurors on grounds that they would not return a verdict of the death penalty. "This leaves us with a panel "This leaves us with a panel

nel the air was thick with sulphur, been reported. passage, they probably would ma, an indication that a new vol- Thousands of Sao Jorge in- be tempted to suspend their

No-Quarter **Rights Test**

shared by Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. "There are going to be some compromises," Dirksen said in compromises," an interview. "I' am going to give the administration an op-portunity to compromise, and we'll see what happens." Dirksen said he will offer a proposal calling for voluntary desegregation of hotels, motels, restaurants and other places of public accommodation. The House-approved bill would

ALTERNATIVE If he can't get the Senate to

accept his voluntary plan, Dirksen said he will consider fall-Tremors also were felt Tues- ing back on an alternative pro-

Connally Calls **Redistrict Study**

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In Answer To Subpoena

Robert G. (Bobby) Baker and his attorney, Committee. The senators subpoenaed Baker

Legislative **Unit Asked** To Convene

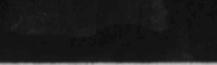
AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. John Connally asked the Texas Legislative Council today to begin an immediate study of congression-

al redistricting in Texas. Recommendations of the council could have an important bearing on any reshuffle of Texas congressional districts in case a special legislative session is called for such purpose. The 15-man council is a Senate-House body set up to make a continuing study of needed legislation, aided by a permanent professional staff. Connally said Tuesday he still is studying U.S. Supreme Court decisions in the Georgia congressional redistricting case which say that population should be the fundamental guideline in mapping districts.

APPEAL RULING

There has been speculation that the Supreme Court may rule next Monday on a Texas appeal of a Houston federal court order which told Texas to revise its districts or all congressmen would have to make statewide races.

"We are in agreement that the growth and transition of Texas' population has made congressional redistricting imperative," the governor said in a telegram today to Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, chairman of the legislative council, and House ords. (AP WIREPHOTO) See story page Speaker Byron Tunnell, vice chairman. "A good faith report to ac-complish this was made by the last session of the legislature to no avail.



MERCY FLEET WORKING

Quake-Shaken Refugees Flee

only of those with an alterna-tive state of mind on the death cano is building up on the habitants fied to a port at the vocal marathon long enough to penalty." Belli said. briefcases as they arrive today for a closed session hearing before the Senate Rules BECOME STABLE

Wade had told reporters that removal. They feared the to water down its terms. Judge Joe B. Brown and de-fense and state lawyers agreed halted in the afternoon, how- would set off volcanic eruptions **OPEN WAY** before court today that if a ever, "because authorities be-int would detroy their island. intervent namel of 750 - plus that would detroy their island. intervent namel of 750 - plus table," said Cmdr. Alvaro munications with Sao Jorge whether the controversial acthe current panel of 750 - plus stable," said Cmdr. Alvaro munications with Sao Jorge whether the controversial ac-150 designated specifically for Cardoso, captain of the port of were shaky and reports from commodations section should the stricken island varied. Some be changed and thus open the the Ruby trial - a new panel Angra.

"Tremors are becoming said virtually the entire popu- way to other possible altera-weaker and less frequent," he lation of 20,000 had assembled tions in the measure's prowill be convened next week. **ONE WEEK**

Normal jury duty in Dallas added. for evacuation; other reports visions. is for one week. Thus the court The refugees said the earth put the number at about 7,000. Southerners were called into would dismiss those called for on the Azores island had been Gov. Teotonio Machado Pires, a strategy session today by Sen.

tered by Azores authorities on ANI said the tremors on Sao fails to come to some kind of tary coup.

NOW PENDING

"As you know, there is a Texas case now pending in the U.S. Supreme Court. Although no action has been taken in our case, the court in a similar case from Georgia has decided it has

which can be taken into account

Bandit Hits Houston Bank

night. The quakes have been most ocean floor. HOUSTON AP) - The First City National Bank, Houston's IN STORMY ATLANTIC

largest in deposits, was robbed of from \$5,000 to \$7,000 today. Bank officials said a man about 20 approached a teller,

pulled a gun, and said: "Give me the 10s and 20s." The man was not masked and

the bank officials said he quick-ly disappeared in the crowded lobby after taking the undeter-mined amount of cash. Streets around the bank were farmed with crowds witnessing a huge western parade marking the opening of the Houston Live-stock Show and Rodeo. Most p o 1 i c e patrolimen and sheriff's deputies were busy hanstock Show and Rodeo. Most polic e patrolmen and sheriff's deputies were busy han-ding the parade crowds and traffic and first report of the robbery was and first report of the traffic and traff

police headquarters until about freighter, secured a line to the derelict shortly before 9 a.m. after the robbery. (EST), and removed n i ne crewmen, the Coast Guard reported. The Coast Guard reported.

ported.

Fire Destroys Bonham Laundry ported aboard the hulk, flew search patterns, hampered flate as they hit the water. lights. Another Italian liner, the room."

ham Fire Chief James Pratt es- crew abandoned ship early forts. timated \$50,000 damage in a fire which destroyed a Bonham laundry Tuesday night and spread to a frozen food plant next door

The fire broke out at the rear of the laundry about 10:30 p.m.

Spelling Bee Booklets

Copies of the official "Words of Champions" spelling book and the rules for the Second Annual Howard County Spelling Bee are now avail-able at the office of the Daily Herald.

All boys and girls who plan to enter the Bee should have a copy of the practice book and the official rules. The price is just 15 cents.

Rescue Begins For Seaman

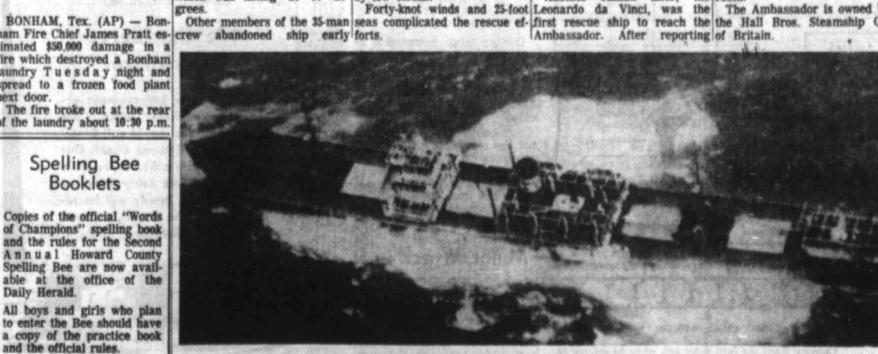
He appealed for calm and UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. impartial mediator to seek a search for the rafts and any Rescue aircraft dropped room. Actual condition of the seavery dangerous. Have no said the interests of foreigners (AP)-The Soviet Union was settlement between the island's in Gabon would be respected. He told Gabon's 420,000 in-habitants: "It is because of your anguished and repeated appeals and to spare our dear Oil flooding engine Co.

Gabon from a general revolt ish Cypriots alone to settle their Thant proposed that the inter-

and its consequences that our feud. national force be supplied by soldiers and gendarmes have just freed the country of a re-gime which was leading it fatal-T. Fedorenko told newsmen T. Fedorenko told newsmen Tuesday night the Soviet line is the Commonwealth and some commonwealth and some

It is and unnecessary.

den. VETO POWER A member of the revolution-ary committee, Sub-Lt. Daniel
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Serious fighting broke out due Mbene, indicated the military would exercise veto power over ing on the Cyprus crisis. Serious fighting broke out dur-ing Christmas between the two the provisional government. U.N. Secretary-General U karios proposed to repeal conthe provisional government. Mbene said Lt. Jacques Monbo, a gendarme officer and a mem-ber of the committee, would su-ment from Cyprus, Britain, various types of legislation. ber of the committee, would su-pervise the government. Other members of the com-mittee are Lt. Jean Essone and Sub-Lt. Daniel Nbo Edou. The coup came after a long power struggle between M'ba, resumption of the fighting, an ment.



FLOUNDERING FREIGHTER WALLOWS HELPLESSLY IN SEA Rescue work begins for 35 crew members aboard storm-tossed vessel

To Quell Coup In Gabon rocking for four days, and one of them said the recurring quakes made it impossible to clean ed for a majority. But he could tempt to reinstall President said the purpose of the French cialist Union.

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leep. Twenty tremors were regis-ared by Azores authorities on ANI said the tremors on Sao fails to come to some kind of tary coup. Worse each minute." The Portuguese news agency risk final defeat of the bill if he Leon M'ba, ousted by a mill-military intervention was to "re-establish legality" for the Gabon's 67-member Parliament

Sao Jorge during Tuesday Jorge were the result of a new terms with Dirksen and the sub-night. An undisclosed number of benefit of the M'ba administra-volcano building up on the stantial number of Republicans French troops were brought tion. The M'ba regime was over-Sunday to choose a 47-member have a bearing on the Texas who follow the Illinois senator. into Libreville, capital of Ga- thrown early Tuesday in a coup assembly. The president said case, and our actions now must which has thus far apparently the membership was being re-necessarily conform to the duced as an economy measure, guidelines supplied by the Su-

remained bloodless. 'MUTINEERS'

Opposition sources charged that preme Court in order to prepare Earlier resistance to the new the move was aimed against for any eventuality. revolutionary regime had been Aubame's party, which put up hinted in a Radio Gabon broad- no candidates.

IMMEDIATE RULING "Therefore, I respectfully re-

cast. It called for "mutineers" Gabon's 450-man army, which quest the Texas Legislative had pledged loyalty to President Council to immediately underto lay down their arms. Although those who resisted M'ba a month ago, took over take a study of congressional were not identified in the broad-without firing a shot.

FOREIGNERS

traffic and first report of the robbery was not announced at police headquarters until about 11:15 a.m., nearly 75 minute dealling the search and traffic and first report of the rescue effort some 660 miles was pounded by thundering the line to the more persons aboard, had been forward hatch and floated in her the search and traffic and first report of the rescue effort some 660 miles the announced at police headquarters until about the freighter, secured a line to the the forward hatch and floated in her the search and the police headquarters until about the freighter, secured a line to the the forward hatch and floated in her the search and the police headquarters until about the forward hatch and floated in her the forward hatch and floated in her the police headquarters until about the forward hatch and floated in her the police headquarters until about the forward hatch and floated her the forward hatch an mitments of M'ba's pro-French For Cyprus Independence

Aubame, 51, who heads a 10-





Ah, Togetherness

Laddie, a two-year-old pet collie of the Frank J. Hernandez family of Savannah, Ga., doesn't really have a sore throat, but everyone else in the picture has. These four Hernandez children, from left: Billy, 13;

Danny, 9; Terry, 7 and Christy, 5, had their tonsils and adenoids removed at St. Joseph's Hospital. When the kids got home, they bandaged Laddie's neck "so he wouldn't feel left out." (AP WIREPHOTO)

Lecture By Oswald Mom **Draws Sellout Attendance**

NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs. Mar-guerite Oswald and the question "did Lee Harvey Oswald kill President Kennedy?" drew a sellout crowd of 1,500 to Town Hall Tuesday night. Lane quoted gun experts who is a guerite of the state of the sta ness who described the man er who will teach at Yale next No. 2 lodge survived. The grand

Hall Tuesday night. New York attorney Mark with a revolver, running away Lane, whom Mrs. Oswald has from slain Dallas policeman J. Then Mrs. Oswald, dressed in lowing year and the order has retained to defend her dead D. Tippit, as "short, stocky and black, with her gray hair pulled flourished since. son's name, played a tape re-bushy-haired," while Oswald, he into a neat bun and wearing PRAC

were fired. He showed a photostat he said questions about Oswald's guilt before it.

was of a paraffin test on Oswald's hands and face. The test **Pythian Chapter** Has Long History

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ORIGINAL SEAL

Local KPs Still Use

In the midst of hatreds and discords stirred by the Civil War, a former teacher and lay preacher, Justus Henry Rathbone was captivated by a play written by John Banim in

"Damon and Pythias," it was called, and it extolled the virtues of friendship unto death as exemplified by Pythias who took the place of Damon, who was condemned to death, so Damon could bid his family farewell

Rathbone saw it again and again and again. He was stirred to develop a ritual and eventually with five government clerks, ne met on Feb. 15, 1864 to form new order known as Knights

PRIME TENETS

Charity, benevolence and founding of the order, the structure contains a large lodge most broke up his home. Most lope. Within a few years of the friendship were its prime tenets, and the order became the first to use the United States flag in all its opening and closing cere-monies. Indeed, its government was vested in three branches-legislative judicial and execu-tive. "The purposes of your organ-ization are most wonderful," noted Abraham Lincoln where CHARTER MEMBERS The lodge currently has 160

Tation are most wonderful. noted Abraham Lincoln, when advised of the contents of the KP rituals and teachings. "If all our citizenry, what a wonder ful thing it would be . . . It is one of the best agencies con-ceived for the upholding of government, honoring the flag for the re-uniting of our breth ren of the North and South, for teaching the people to love one another, and portraying the sanctity of the home and loved ones."

get any rest. But the next night

been allowed to lapse, although lodge deputy.

Scouters Aiming

PRACTICAL



Before Lane made his case, permit Lane to defend her son life, the tract, "Pythian Story," institutions Tuesday night at troops, and four Explorer posts pecting my son and his wife at any moment. I told her that I

points out. In addition to the Howard County Junior College. main order, there are the Py-thian Sisters, the Dramatic Or-der of Knights of Korhassan work was done at a chili supper utive, said Wednesday. The main order, there are the Py-thian Sisters, the Dramatic Or-der of Knights of Korhassan work was done at a chili supper utive, said Wednesday. The main order the presented and the preliminary work was done at a chili supper the presented and the preliminary the presented and the preliminary work was done at a chili supper the presented and the preliminary the preliminary the presented and the preliminary work was done at a chili supper the presented and the preliminary the preliminary the presented and the preliminary the preliminary the preliminary the presented and the preliminary the prelimited the prelimina might be easier for her to meet (and its auxiliary the Nomads held in the Student Union build- dates for these will be set later. LOS ANGELES (AP)—Frank Sinatra Jr. is in London today, leaving the possibility that Frank Sr. will be the star wit-ness at the trial of three men car some 800 words but of the alleged kidnap Zapata's Widow to remember in Scouting," he Funeral for Julian De La Cruz here Tuesday. to remember in Scouting, is a said, "is that Scouting is a na-boy's dream; Scouting is a na-tion's hope, and Scouting is an day after a lengthy illness, will Mrs. Bird institution's friend." be held Thursday at 8 a.m. in Dies Tuesday The 11 institutions represent- the Sacred Heart Catholic ed were: Optimist Club, Broth- Church, of which he was a erhood of Railway Trainmen, member. Rev. Robert McDer-Junior Chamber of Commerce, mott will officiate, and interra's appearance another day. Young Sinatra, 20, under con-tract to the revamped Tommy Dorsey band, was given gov-ernment permission to rejoin the band in Europe. He is on The government contends that Keenan was outside the parked car, Amsler hidden in the trunk and Sinatra lying on the back seat when Wendell ap-proached the car. FLASHING LIGHT The government contends that Keenan was outside the parked car, Amsler hidden in the trunk and Sinatra lying on the back seat when Wendell ap-proached the car. FLASHING LIGHT The government contends that Keenan was outside the parked car, Amsler hidden in the trunk and Sinatra lying on the back seat when Wendell ap-proached the car. FLASHING LIGHT The government contends that Keenan was outside the parked car, Amsler hidden in the trunk and Sinatra lying on the back seat when Wendell ap-proached the car. FLASHING LIGHT The government contends the back seat when Wendell ap-proached the car. FLASHING LIGHT The government contends the back seat when Wendell ap-proached the car. FLASHING LIGHT The government contends the back seat when Wendell ap-proached the car. FLASHING LIGHT The government contends the back seat when Wendell ap-proached the car. FLASHING LIGHT The government contends the back seat when Wendell ap-proached the car. FLASHING LIGHT The government contends the back seat when Wendell ap-truct contends the back seat when Wendell ap-proached the car. FLASHING LIGHT Wendell said he was in a Mitchell County since 1933, and Big Spring Herald. Agent 11th Place Shopping Center Con AN 2 2756 Agent a 12-to 24-hour call to return for further testimony if needed. London is a 10-hour transpolar light, accompanied by two oth-Con AN 2 2756



was remedied before the decade was out. Few lodges in the state have a longer continuous histo-rev was remedied before the decade

ry. The local lodge has furnished one grand chancellor command-women were interested in their down?" I told her as nicely as er (the highest office in the MAIL, not her MALE. Well, my I could that I thought it would state) in the person of the late son was a meter reader. He be better if she came back the H. M. Rainbolt, who also was said he had to keep his eyes next afternoon for tea, and met straight ahead every moment, her then. She left in a huff. The prime object of concern being careful not even to look How could I have handled a situhas been the Pythian orphans sideways at some of the women ation like that more tactfully? home in Weatherford, where or he would have a hard time WONDERING

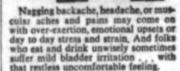
Texas lodge No. 1 has persisted. When a frame Castle (lodge) Hall here was destroyed by fire, Frontier Lodge in 1958 erected was old enough to be his mother,

a new order known as Knights of Pythias. This was consum-mated on Feb. 19, 1864. PRIME TENETS Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House. Chancellor, John Lee Smith, per-formed the honors in the White House

(the Pythian sisters meet on to question her, and she got her erly Hills, Calif. Enclose a Mondays). This 60x75 - foot claws into the detective and al-stamped, self-addressed enve-

it's the same story. What's wrong with this picture? ANNOYED DEAR ANNOYED: HIS sleepless nights are the least of what's wrong. Children should not get into the habit of sleep-ing with their parents.

DEAR ABBY: I've managed to live 47 years without writing anyone for advice, but some



that restless uncomfortable feeling. If you are miserable and worn out use of these discomforts,

was negative on Oswald's face, Lane said, making it impossile for him to have fired the rifle face is a lot closer to the gunpowder than the hands."



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Senior Sinatra Takes shots which killed Kennedy be-cause "when you fire a rifle the Role As Star Witness

charged with kidnaping the reached a Nevada roadblock young singer. last Dec. 8.

The father was on call all Defendants Barry Keenan, 23, Joseph Amsler, 23, and John day Tuesday to testify. Irwin, 42, are accused of kid-A half-day session-due to a naping young Sinatra on that juror's wish to attend an after- date and holding him for \$240,noon family funeral - could 000 ransom.

even postpone the elder Sinat- The government contends COLORADO CITY (SC)-Mrs.

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If the people got together religously, could they stay together? Can unity last? Where men have come out of various denominations (as well as out of the non-religious world) to be united on Bible teaching and to be Chris-

Bible teaching and to be Chris-tians only, ARE THEY ABLE committed to accept whatever dent Johnson to direct the ad-TO REMAIN UNITED? The the Bible says. They are not ministration's antipoverty cam-"Do they always remain unit." married to a man-made creed. John

ed?" the answer is, No. They are still people. They are im-perfect. Some are more advanced in Bible knowledge than others of the scriptures; and this is calculat Some are more advanced in Scriptures; and this is calculat-Bible knowledge than others. Scriptures; and this is calculat-"Now you can officially wage that arise." Wow you can officially wage that arise. at times.

same time," Johnson told Shriv-But the situation is different By T. H. Terbet, preacher, Church et er who will continue to direct with these people. They are aways welcome. -Adv. the Peace Corps.

PATROLMAN Key witness at Tuesday's ses-sion was Patrolman George key with the could make it into Course for officiating Burial will be the first be could make it into Course for officiating Burial will be the first be could make it into Course for officiating Burial will be the first be could make it into Course for officiating Burial will be the first be could make it into Course for officiating Burial will be the first be could make it into Course for officiating Burial will be the first be could make it into Course for officiating Burial will be the Survivors include the widow: three sons, Frank Moncada, Big Spring, Bartolo Moncada, Weslaco, Macario Moncada, Los An-

chains.' Then the man asked if he could make it into Carson City without chains. I told him the direction of the Kiker and perintendent for Cosden Oil and N. M., Mrs. N. S. Barrera, Big he could and returned to my Son Funeral Home, Colorado Chemical Co., traced the his-Spring. Mrs. Joe Martinez, tory of the plastics industry Midland, Mrs. Rodrigo Sanchez,

- that scrambled word game

GYM

HOW TO INCREASE

YOUR HEIGHT.

In addition to her husband, for the Optimist Club this morn-Big Spring, Mrs. Ricardo Gar-Under cross-examination, Wendell said he did not shine his flashlight into the front or Russell Bird Jr., of the U. S. Wednesday in the Wagon Wheel dez, Big Spring; 32, grandchilrear seat of the car and did Navy; Bill Bird and Don Bird Restaurant. Navy; Bill Bird and Don Bird Restaurant. of the home; three daughters, Rick Price was introduced as dren and nine great-grandchilnot look in the car.

"I was sent out from the Mrs. John Hines, Westbrook, the club's "youth of the month" roadblock to see what the man Mrs. R. J. Thomson, Abilene, for his accomplishments both was doing. I was satisfied so I and Rebecca Bird of the home; scholastically and in athletics.

two sisters, Mrs. Mike Ward There were 32 members and and Mrs. W. G. Fisher, both two guests-Howard Walker and Later, under government of California; and 12 grandchil- Donald Rhynehart-attending today.

questioning, he stated that the dren. man outside the car was not Frank Sinatra Jr. The defense contends that the

NOT SINATRA

TAWABITE kidnaping at Lake Tahoe was a **Unscramble these four Jumbles**, publicity stunt designed to advance the young singer's caone letter to each square, to

form four ordinary words. Young Sinatra has testified that a policeman approached LAIGY what he called the kidnap getaway car "about a half-mile

from the roadblock." Shriver Takes **New Position**

YURNEP WASHINGTON (AP)-Sargent Shriver was sworn in Tuesday

LOOSAN The Course Stores

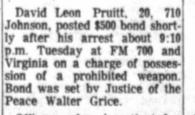
TUSIE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print the

Jumbles: AXIOM BALKY LEGION INFANT

Yesterday's swers What the ham actor got, when he refused to accept a small role-A LONG LOAF





Officers also investigated complaint by the manager of the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Avis Russell, cashier, lost \$10 in a "shortchange artist" about 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, the investigation disclosed.

Someone took a suitcase and hat box containing clothing and cosmetics valued at \$30 from the car of Mrs. Tom Dossey, Route A. Lamesa, while it was parked in front of Malone-Hogan Foundation Hospital about 5:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Minor Wreck

Police investigated only one notor vehicle accident Tuesday. occurred about 5:30 p.m. at Third and Lancaster. Involved were Raymond Damiani, Webb AFB, and Margaret Odom, 414 NW 4th.



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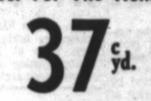
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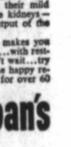
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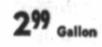
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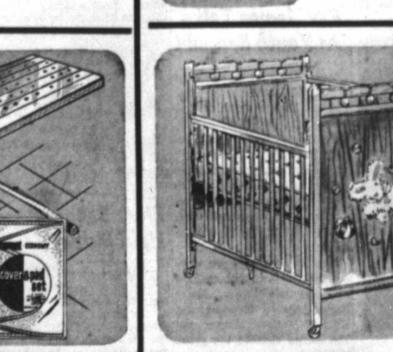
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Auditions Scheduled For Camp

Auditions for the Rocky Ridge Music Center, a summer camp for talented music students in Estes Park, Colo., will be held Feb. 29 and March 7 at 101 Cedar Road.

Admission is by audition only and a limited number of scholarships are available on a competitive and financial need basis, according to Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, chairman.

Local students of piano, all orchestral instruments, volce, composition and chorale are in-vited to participate in the audi-tions. Application forms and further information may be ob-tained by calling AM 4-5662 or writing to Mrs. Houser at 101 Cedar Road, Big Spring, Texas. orchestral instruments, voice,

Visitation Initiated

Mrs. C. D. Lawson, 1800 Nolan, was hostess to the Golden Circle of Phillips Memorial Bap-tist Church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Veona Watson

LAMESA (SC) - Mr. and rosebuds atop a lace - covered Mrs. Johnnie Forrest Igo are Bible.

Mrs. Johnnie Portest av making their home in Plainview following their marriage Feb. 8 in the First Baptist Church of Ward of Birmingham Ala Lockney. Rev. Clifton Igo, fa-ry Ward of Birmingham, Ala., ther of the bridegroom and pas- was best man tor of the Second Baptist Church

Becomes Bride

MRS. J. F. IGO

The bride, the former Miss after the wedding. Veona Raye Watson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Watson of Lockney, and black accessories. She wore a Miss Lawson, Mrs. Mangum the bridegroom is the son of white orchid from her bridal and Miss Linda Fenley.

Rev. and Mrs. Igo of Lamesa. bouquet. The couple will travel Mrs. Irvin Fenley will be host-The church was decorated at to points of interest in Texas ess March 16 when the circle the altar with two baskets of and New Mexico. They will will meet in Fellowship Hall at flowers with heart-shaped back-grounds and four candelabra ac-

cented with large white bows. The bride was escorted and HINTS FROM HELOISE

given in marriage by her fa-ther. She wore a floor-length gown of satin brocade with portrait neckline accented with pearls and long petal point

7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Elzie Ledbetter, the pre-siding officer, requested group leaders to contact absentee members and prospective members and prospect

per AM 4-7701.

Card Party Will Be Benefit

Equipment for the Howard County Rehabilitation Center The John A. Kee Rebekahs bekah Lodge No. 287 were par-ments were served during a so-cial hour to the 105 attending. County Rehabilitation Center will be purchased from pro-ceeds of the benefit card party were the host group Tuesday ticipating guests. March 13 which will be spon-sored by Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Tickets for the event to be

held at Cosden Country Club, were distributed Monday eve-

ning when the sorority meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Arthur Smith, 2400 Main. Mrs. Louis Jones was cohost-

Mrs. Louis Wolfson presided,

Mrs. Leonard Blank.

Couple Pledges Vows

DR. KOENIG TO SPEAK

The West Texas Republican Women's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of First Federal Savings and Loan Association building. Dr. Ruben Koenig, guest speaker, will discuss Pana-

The invocation, given by Mrs. Ray S. Doty, was followed by Mrs. Jarrett's welcoming ad-dress The revenues and Mrs. dress. The response was by Other out-of-town guests were

Rebekah Lodges Hold

District Instruction

Mrs. C. D. Herring. The group joined in singing the state pres-ident's song, "Bells of Re-Worth; and Mrs. Rowena Ross of Rehobath Rebekah Lodge bekahs. Among the officers introduced No. 79, Waterboro, Maine. were Jones Lamar, grand mes-Members of Big Spring Lodge

senger to Grand Assembly; No. 284 were requested to at-Mrs. Mason Coggins, Stanton tend lodge next Tuesday evening Lodge deputy; Mrs. Olean Mel- for team practice.

ton, Big Spring No. 284 lodge deputy; and Mrs. Grady Sudberry, John A. Kee lodge dep- Darland Defines

uty. Also, other past district deputy presidents were recog-nized.

A memorial service was ex-emplified by a group from the Stanton Rebekah Lodge. The draping of the charter was en-acted by members from Big Spring Lodge No. 284. Explana-tions of various certificates and cards were given by Mrs. O. G. Burns and Mrs. Leon Cole. Mrs. Jones Lamar spoke of dates to remember and items of interest to Odd Fellows and

Miss Helen Hurt and Miss Leah

Davis. Twenty-six attended.

Letters Discussed By Postal Group

The writing of letters to congressmen was discussed by members of the Women's Aux-

MARTHA FOSTER A panel discussion on "The Baird Circle held in the home of Mrs. Nile Cole. The next meeting will be March 16 at Morales Restaurant.

> Announcing **Peacock Beauty Salon**

A program of music was pre-A wedding reception was held sented by Marilyn Lawson and of Lamesa, read the double ring in Fellowship Hall of the church Mrs. Charles Mangum, daugh-

and Clam Bake will be held Feb. 29 at Big Spring Country Club, beginning at 8 p.m. The menu will include chowder, clams, lob-ster, potato salad, rolls and coffee. Charge for members and guests will be \$4.25 person. Reservations must be made by Feb. 20 with Mr. or Mrs. Ty Allen,

To Marry

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glamelias, tied with pink satin streamers to which smaller

flowers were attached.

Refreshments were served to of white glamelias. Troy Wil-hite served as best man. Mrs. Jerry Allen, Miss 20 members. Mrs. Jerry Allen, Miss Helen

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The bridal bouquet, carried Service of the Wesley Methodist slides of her trip to Wales, Eng-tion of Postal Clerks, Local Clerk

Miss Pat Turner, maid of Mrs. Don Crockett at the Mar-onor, wore a sheath dress of the Finther Crockett at the Marnonor, wore a sheath dress of tha Foster Circle meeting held ing prayer, and Mrs. Alta King pink wool and carried a bouquet in the home of Mrs. Bob Ta- presented the devotion.

ground for the ceremony. Allos Jan Curry, pianist, presented nuptial selections and the tra-ditional wedding marches. Programs Conducted The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a three-piece suit of white wool and a veiled hat trimmed with gold by By Wesley Circles

The Martha Foster Circle and Raymond Phillips Women's Society of Christian Mrs. Jerry Allen showed illiary of the National Federa-

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In Home Ceremony

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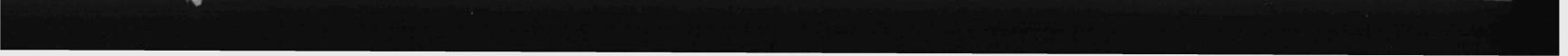




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Pair Pleads Guilty, **Testimony Begins**

Richard (Dickey) Snider, 30, told them that was all the mor and his buddy, E. L. (Sonny) ey he had for Christmas for Lewis, 30, pleaded guilty to a himself and his family, they CAR DAMAGED He was not able to get all of charge of armed robbery when threw the billfold down on the this testimony to the jury, but he did establish that the car arraigned Wednesday morning floor. "How am I to get loose?" driven by Yanez was damaged in 118th District Court. A jury of eight men and four Loudamy said he asked Snider. \$419. Wayne Basden, defense atwomen, empanelled Tuesday to " 'In 15 minutes,' the man torney for Snider, then got Yantry the case, will now be told me, 'we will call your wife ez to say that he had insurance charged only with the respon- and tell her to come to the which had paid for the damsibility of determining the pun-store.""

ishment to be assessed against the two defendants. Snider and Lewis, by their pleas, admitted they held up Luther Loudamy Jr., manager of the Gregg Street Safeway TREED HIMSELF Loudamy said that the men did not ask where Mrs. Lou-tamy was, and that they did not know her. "They didn't in-tend to call her," he said. FREED HIMSELF

FREED HIMSELF store on the night of Dec. 23 and

he is presently "unemployed," He freed himself in about five but who was a city detective on 11

robbed him of \$6,036. The crime for which they are charged, Judge Ralph Caton warned the two men, can carry any punishment from death in the next have been and the next day most of the money was found in an al-ley on the north side of town. the electric chair to not less than in an alley on the north side and Lewis.

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him holding a gun in his hand proached it, roared away north.

face was obscured by a wom-an's hose pulled over his head. This man was serving as a look-"Yes, sir," said the witness. "It was Lewis." Later the car, damaged, was found abandoned. Dee Jon Davis

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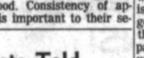
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FLEXIBILITY LEADS THE WAY Josephine Lamb tells seminar **Psychiatric Nursing** Comes Into Its Own

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heard was Loudamy, victim of the holdup. He said that on the night of the crime, he was the last to leave the store. As he ap-

three speakers addressing over response in a given situation tionships; center care on indi- tonio, secretary of the Alamo Big Spring State Hospital from store a man came up beside him holding a gun in his hand. "Take it easy," Loudamy said the man told him, thrust-ing the gun in his back. Loud-amy was forced to go back into the store. Inside, he said he stare saw a second man, whose later saw a second man, whose the store. Inside, he said the witness. Inter saw a second man, whose 115 persons registered from a may be the best of which a viduals, not on symptoms; ex- (Texas) Wing, will outline the 1955 to 1958, when he resigned



Funeral Pending Here For Dr. George Dawson

Dr. George W. Dawson Jr., of medical circles throughout West Big Spring and Chicago, Ill., Texas as well as in Illinois, died Tuesday morning in Hines where he studied and practiced VA Hospital in Chicago after a during the earlier part of his lengthy illness. He was 64. | career.

Dr. Dawson's family, which was with him in Chicago, has Jan. 22, 1900, but moved to Dalreturned to Big Spring. Local hart five years later, where his funeral arrangements, which father, Dr. George W. Dawson, will follow cremation in Chica- was a pioneer physician and will be announced by Nal- also ranched near Channing. The elder Dr. Dawson practiced ley-Pickle Funeral Home. medicine for some 50 years at

Dr. Dawson was well-known in Dalhart.

AFA Officials

Dr. Dawson was schooled at Kemper Military Academy, then spent seven years in study at the University of Wisconsin, followed by additional study at Tulane University, Colorado School **Due Here For** of Mines, Northwestern University, Chicago University and Rush Medical School in Chicago.

Thursday Meet Two officials in the Air Force Association will be in Big Spring Thursday night to assist

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will get it for you.' He warned me, 'You make one false move and I'll blow your damn guts out.''' Loudamy said that the man marched him into the office and told him to open the safe. NERVOUS Clubbers Hear

John Coleman Dawson, Houston; and three grandchildren.

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The jury is: Sellers, Mrs. Tom Enloe, Tommy R. Franklin, Frances Glenn, Ray Ebling, R.

S. Tawater, F. E. Stephens,

Leon Farris, Mrs. Llovd Wasson, Kenny Thompson Jr., Mrs. T. A. Welch, and Will E. Pharr.

ATTORNEYS

Labor Vows No Retreat In Wheat Ship Dispute

Nine of the jurors were from MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)- jecting Johnson's plea to end the regular panel. This panel, the regular panel. originally containing 102 names,

scale row with President John- Labor's attitude appeared to son, vow they will not retreat harden in the face of renewed had dwindled to 26 when the jury from their boycott of U.S. wheat attempts at a settlement by selection began. shipments to the Soviet Union. Asst. Secretary of Labor James

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JLIAN MONCADA, age 87. Passed way Monday afternoon. Services hursday, 8 a.m. in Socret Heart sthalic Church, Interment in City smetery.	Reynolds, who failed in an earlier attempt at a settlement, began a new round of closed conferences.

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A spokesman for the maritime unions said only Johnson's per-NALLEY sonal intervention could resolve the dispute. PICKLE Gleason's longshoremen are

boycotting four foreign ships scheduled for loading on the Gulf Coast with wheat sold to the Soviet Union by Continental.

The Continental sale involves about \$75 million worth of grain. Other export licenses issued by the Commerce Department could bring wheat sales to the Soviet Union to \$400 million.

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Baker Takes Fifth

In Senate Probe

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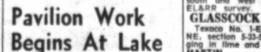
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prestige promotions of the wool fashion industry. Dates for the DAWSON event were set for June 17-20.

Heretofore, the event has been held in San Angelo.



Dirt work for two large pavil-ions that are to be erected at Moss Crook Lake to be erected at 7,630 feet. Moss Creek Lake has begun, according to Ernest Lillard, director of public works. Lillard said the pavilions

would be placed on the south side of the lake. The city has not decided on the type of ma-

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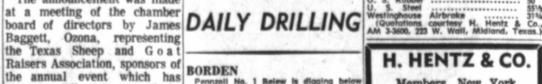
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Snow is forecast for Wednesday night for the northern Plateaus and eastward to the upper Mississippi valley, and over most of the area from the Ohio valley and the lower Lakes region northeastward to New England.

Temperatures will be colder over most of the eastern third of the nation with no significant changes over the western areas. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)



GAME STARTS HERE AT 7:30 P.M. Lamesa Tries Chiefs A Big Stake In Bailey In 3-3A Playoff Go

Two District 3-AAA basketball powers, Lamesa and San Angelo Lake View, tangle at 7:30 p.m. in Steer Gym here tonight to see who represents the conference in bi-district competition.

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Snyder finished first in the 3-AAA race but the Tigers are ineligible to compete in the playoffs due to a ruling handed down by the Texas Interscholastic League

Lake View set up the playoff by trouncing Lamesa last Fri-day, winning by a single point, 50-49.

Lamesa will probably start a lineup composed of Wayne Rob-ertson, 6-3; Charles Applin, Val-ton Franklin, Steve Robertson and Jim Anderson. Lake View is apt to counter

with Sam Keel, a 6-feet-3 rebounder; Joe Hartmann, Jesse Blann, Jerry Mabry and Steve Klutts

Keel, however, injured an ankle in a practice session Tuesday and could see limited action, if any, tonight. If the Chiefs have to play without him,

he'll be sorely missed. Don Abbott is coach of the Lake View team while the veteran O. W. Follis is the Lamesa mentor

> Wayne Robertson is the wheelhorse of the Lamesa attack. He scored 144 points in district competition and has picked off 121 rebounds. Applin has 103



COACH O. W. FOLLIS

points, Anderson 98 and Franklin 81 for the Tornadoes.

Follis has guided the Lame-sans into the playoffs in four of the last five seasons. O. W. formerly coached football at Lamesa but now concentrates on basketball.

Lamesa averaged 64.9 points in conference gamgs, compared to 53.0 for the opposition. Lake View averaged 61.7 points in league engagements, compared to 57.3 for the enemy.

Admission prices for the engagement have been pegged at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. A large turnout is expected.

Both teams finished with 7-3 conference records but Lake View beat the Tornadoes both times when it counted.

Lake View's losses came at the hands of Snyder twice and Brownfield. Lamesa, in addition to dropping two verdicts to the Chiefs, lost once to Snyder. Postman Hartman has averaged 18.7 points a game in conference play for the San Angelo club while Blann has a 14.6 average and Keel 13.6.

Pirates Have

By The Associated PressYou couldn't really blame
Pittsburgh G e n e r a 1 Man
ager Joe L. Brown if he said a
little prayer while locking in-
fielder Bob Bailey's 1964 con-
tract in the Pirate vault today.
There is the little matter of
an investment of between \$150,-
000 and \$200,000 as well as the
GM's reputation resting on
young Bailey's shoulders. And
after his rookie year with theSAN ANGELO - Big Spring
strack by nudging San
Angelo, 57-55, here Tuesday
in the standings than did
the Longhorns, with a 4-10 rec-
ord. Big Spring is in at 3-11 and
after his rookie year with theMidland Lee lost to cross-town
tival Midland High and thus is
to last place with a
2-12 record.
In an earlier game this sea-
on, San Angelo had edged Big
Spring, by the identical score in
Big Spring. playing without
the services of its top scorer
and rebounder, connected 24Times in 57 attempts from the
field for 40.5 per cent.
The Steers hit 13 of 32 the
first half for 40 per cent and 11
of 27 the last half for 41 per
cent. The Longhorns also came
down with 39 rebounds. Ronnie
Banks was outstanding at break-
ing up enemy plays.
San Angelo was ice cold all
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Pirates you'd have to say that Brown is somewhat apprehen-

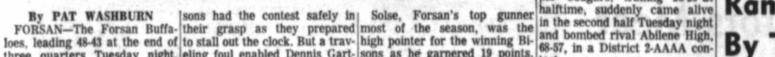
The Pirate executive shelled out the huge bonus in 1961. Aft-er his prodigy burned up the In-ternational League in 1962, he virtually handed him the regu-lar third baseman's job by swapping Don Hoak to Philadel-phia last year. The best thing you could say

about Bailey's rookle year was that he missed only eight games. His batting average was an anemic .228 and his 12 home runs and 45 runs batted in were hardly what Brown had in mind when he doled out all that

dough An off season? Perhaps, but why shouldn't Brown and the Pirates be fretting. Etched in-delibly on their ledger is the memory of baseball's first six figure bonus baby, Paul Pettit, the pitcher who won exactly one game for the Pirates in return for his \$100,000

And if the Pirates are praying for Bailey, the Chicago White Sox are rubbing a rabbit's foot for Joe Cunningham who also signed his contract Tuesday.

Cunningham is the first baseman - outfielder touted as the power hitter the Chisox needed to beef up their attack after he was traded to Chicago by the Cardinals in 1962.



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Herd Escapes 2-4A Cellar With Win

In Top Effort

Monty Clendenin, 6-feet-1 senior, played probably his finest game in helping the Big Spring Steers defeat San Angelo on the road Tuesday night. Clendenin excelled as a rebounder, grabbing 11 off the backboards. He also scored nine points.

Stanton Hammers

Loraine, 84-57

Big Spring led at half time, 28-24, but the Cats outscored the Steers, 17-12, in the third period to grab the lead by a single point. At one time in the ind, the Tabbies led by a 41-34 tally but Big Spring fought back strong just before the

Big Spring shot to the fore as the fourth quarter started only to have the Angeloans sink another basket and lead, 43-42. Charley West, one of the real heroes of the night, then put the Steers out front to stay with a two-pointer. Just before the end of the game, West hit two gratis pitches to widen the Springers' margin to 57-53. West led the Longhorns in scoring with 15 points while Dee-Roby Gartman followed with 12. San Angelo was led by Kenneth Henson, who wound up with 12 points, and A. Z. Drones, who had 11.

San Angelo won the B game easily, 68-48. In that one, Rickey Earle tossed in 23 points for Big

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Forsan Buffaloes Set Cooper Edges **Past Abilene For District Playoff**

ABILENE-The Abilene Cooper Cougars, trailing 26-20 at halftime, suddenly came alive Rams Romp

By Texans



The Roundtable

three quarters Tuesday night, eling foul enabled Dennis Gart- sons as he garnered 19 points. test.

Reports say that the Longhorns will throw more in 1964 . . .

Incidentally, here's what Texas assistant coach RUS-SELL COFFEE had to say about Dixon: "Dixon is very football smart. He's way ahead of our other quarterbacks in that respect. He's always thinking. For example, a year ago in the Cotton Bowl when LSU threw a touchdown pass Dixon saw a big tackle downfield. He immediately ran 10 yards to an official, grabbed him and pointed, and the official threw a flag. Joe is constantly coming to the sidelines to tell us things. If he's our quarterback, he may start coaching us."

were left in the game. West Hazelton went into the game with local colors. a combined total of 17 points . . .

KEY BOYER and CURT FLOOD of St. Louis, RON SANTO and DICK BARTELL of Chicago and FRANK ROB-INSON of Cincinnati were the only National Leaguers to get five hits in one game last season. . . . What major league pitcher struck out the most men in a single 1963 game? If you said, SANDY KOUFAX—and most people would—you're wrong. JIM MALONEY of the Cincinnati Reds fanned 16 Milwaukee Braves in a nine-inning contest on May 21. . . . The Houston Colts get dangerous—perhaps as at no other time—in extra inning games. Last season, they won 13 of 18 contests that went past nine innings. . . . ALEX HANNUM, coach of the San Francisco Warriors in the National Basketball Association, says that a player is still learning the game until he reaches the age of 28-between 28 and 32 he should be at his peak. . . .



Viet Nam Dependents Authorized To Return

WASHINGTON (AP)-Fami-lies of U.S. personnel in South dependents of U.S. military per-Viet Nam are being permitted sonnel back from South Viet to return home in the face of Nam at this time," the Defense stepped-up Communist terror- Department said today. "There ism.

But U.S. officials have no plans at present to order home the 1,339 American wives and by State Department sources. children still in the embattled Southeast Asian country. Dependents are still being allowed the Viet Cong guerrillas that to accompany personnel newly their terrorist tactics are suc-

So far, only a few American dependents there have asked to say that removal of the dependbe sent home.

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are no plans to forbid travel of dependents to South Viet Nam.' A similar view was expressed Officials who oppose sending the dependents home argue that cessful Those who oppose this view

There are indications, however, that the possibility of their full attention to the milievacuating dependents is under tary campaign against the Viet

weeks, 6 Americans have been They also raise the question killed and 85 wounded in the of whether women and children should be exposed to unneces-



Rotarians were reminded Tuesday that there would be no neeting Feb. 25, but that the nnual ladies' night meeting vould be held at the Big Spring Country Club-without a speak

One resignation, that of Earl Cole who has been transferred to North Carolina, was read to the club, and a proposal for a new member read the first time

Tuesday's program, introduced by chairman Dee Jon Davis, was a film, "The Other City," presented by Dr. Louise Worthy. The film showed how a whole city, such as Racine, Wis. with a population of 75,000, could be wiped out in a single year by cancer.

The seven danger signals of cancer were emphasized. The film pointed out that, of the seven persons with one or more of the signals, two had cancer. Every person was urged to have a physical checkup once each year, to save lives which might

Sandblom Creditors Meet Scheduled For March 10

long. The film was made available through the American Cancer Society. Dr. Worthy is president of the Howard County unit of the of the Howard County unit of the mer insurance agent has been federal charges of using the persons whom they said gave CONTINUES THRU THURSDAY

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Dior blue . . . Half sizes, 26.00.







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ath penalty and on insanity as whom she was fishing at a near- the plane.

Member Goal Is In Sight

It's Basic

Carthage College's "kissing rock" at Carthage, Ill., gets into the public eye from time to time — and any thought that it would be abandoned when the college is relocated at Kenosha, Wis., has vanished. A fraternity will haul the twoton chunk of granite to the new campus. Here Paul Hub-bard, Freeport, III., baskethall player, does the bussing 'cause Sharon Wemhoner, Carthage, is sitting there. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Storm Swirls Into Northeast

Delaware, eastern Maryland Lakeview president was con-firmed. The Lakeview branch A major storm which hit southeast areas with drenching rain and tornadic winds swept into eastern sections of the na-cape May, N.J. to Eastport, Maine, as the storm churned By The Associated Press

Fidel Probes Official Wants Railroad Hijacking Of **Barred From Missile Base**



DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) mant attitude was out of the tary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz Assistant Secretary of Labor 19th century, and so was the vi-James J. Reynolds says he will renew a proposal that the Flor-strike.

Bobby West, special investiga-tor for the office of Gil Jones, Big Spring district attorney, has been summoned as a witness, Board Told Y Manhar Court in State when they were shot and Myers and a Chicago teen-ager, Donna Marie Stone, were arested at Midland, Tex., where he was convicted for the nitchhiker, Lee de Kraai. The conviction was upset by an ap-peals court and Myers was transferred to Illinois. The Store Unit of Illinois. The Store Unit of Illinois. Big Spring district attorney, has ager, Donna Marie Stone, were arested at Midland, Tex., where he was convicted for the murder of an Ottumwa, Iowa, itchhiker, Lee de Kraai. The conviction was upset by an ap-peals court and Myers was transferred to Illinois. The Store Unit of Illinois. The Store Unit of Illinois. The Store Unit of Illinois.

peals court and Myers was transferred to Illinois. The Stone girl is serving an indefinite sentence in an Illinois prison for the murder of the two Ballards. This issue snagged joint talks, that the plane was being hi-jacked, U.S. Navy jets were sent up from the Boca Chica Naval Air Station, but they foiled to sight the Anache. This issue snagged joint talks, as it has previously. The unions are asking a 10.28 cent hourly raise as established in a nation-al pattern. Ball said the rail-road cannot afford to pay it. Myers also is charged in failed to sight the Apache.

Is in Sight More contacts need to be made in the current YMCA membership effort, although the body was found in a field near Thaver Mo.

goal is in sight, directors were Thayer, Mo. Ana, Calif.

Reynolds said Ball's ada-



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told at their meeting Tuesday afternoon. It was the first session of the newly-elected board which this year is headed by James Tidwell as president. The sustaining division of the campaign is over its quota, \$12,-404 as against \$10,000, but the participating division has raised \$11,514 against a quota of \$15,-000. Division chairman Wade Choate said that a number of cards are yet to be worked.

board: Jack Little was named World Service chairman, and Tidwell. Choate and Arnold Marshall were appointed as area council representatives:

In other business before the

Charlie Merritt's election as



tion today, dumping heavy snow Maine, as the storm churned

in many areas. Snow depths of 16 inches were reported in Harrisburg, includ-most of the snow-rain belt. banquet fund; Choate as youth committee chairman reported that some 42 boys and girls with about 20 reported in Harrisburg, includ-ing a foot in a 7-hour period. Nearly a foot of snow covered the ground in Phillipsburg, in central Pennsylvania, and in Martinsburg, W. Va. Visibility was reported zero at times in Allentown, Pa.

Ilentown, Pa. Heavy wet snow fell in moun-lando. A tornado struck a deso-in sections of North Carolina late and and struck a deso-Allentown, Pa. tain sections of North Carolina late area near Lake Istokpoga group to see about putting a with up to 14 inches at Mount in Highlands County. Various standing committees

Mitchell. More than a half foot of snow was reported in the Vir-ginia mountains. Heavy snow warnings were in while snow flurried in the Great Various standing com were named by Tidwell. Zoning Varia effect for the Ohio Valley and Lakes region and in the northmost of the middle and north ern Rockies. Showers sprinkled

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Zoning Variance To Be Considered Atlantic states. Amounts up to the north Pacific Coast region.

a foot were indicated in parts of the central Appalachians and southern New England. Temperatures were near zero in sections of northern New England and North Dakota but ment will meet at 4 p.m. Fri-Rain fell in some eastern readings ranged from the 20s to day at city hall to consider a areas during the night, with the 40s in most parts of the na-variance request

more than one inch reported in tion.

Dr. H. M. Jarratt has request ed a variance of two feet for an addition to his residence at 429 Edwards Boulevard. He is asking for a sideline setback of five feet, whereas city ordi-Keep Vietnamese Jumpy Seven feet. Owners of property located within 200 feet of the affected

SAIGON, South Viet Nam All streets around the property have been notified of (AP)-In bomb jumpy Saigon U.S. Information Agency build the public hearing. today a grenade was reported ing were blocked off during the about to explode inside the U.S. noon-hour grenade scare.

Bomb Scare, Shootings

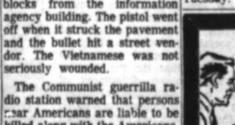
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Range Man

station warned people to stay away from Americans.

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An hour earlier a pistol fell out of the shoulder holster of a U.S. Army enlisted man several blocks from the information agency huilding. The information



killed along with the Americans. U.S. officials regarded the broadcast as a Communist effort to scare Americans in Saigon. Since Feb. 1, six Americans have been killed and 87 wounded in terrorist incidents.

. . . SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Two Vietnamese air force fighter bombers have been shot down by Communist groundfire in the past 24 hours, authorities reported today. A U.S. Air Force pilot was believed killed.

Jon Darrow has joined the Soil Conservation Service Both planes downed were T28s, which normally carry a work unit here as a range conservationist. A native of Kermit, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Darrow, reside, he graduated at mid-term from Texas A&M Unicrew of two - an American pilot and a Vietnamese copilot. The first crash occurred near "Seven Mountains" near the the Cambodian frontier, 120 versity with a degree in range miles west of here. A single-management. He is a mem- engine craft crash-landed and ber of the American Society burst into flame with the crew of Range management and of aboard, but both American and the Church of Christ. Dar-row makes his home at 1004 jury. They were picked up by

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A Devotional For The Day

Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say? (Luke 6:46.)

PRAYER: Merciful Master, forgive us for our neglect and our smug righteousness that blind us to our faults and see the sin in others. Thou who didst forgive and not condemn, forgive us and let Thy grace and goodness flow in us that we may serve Thee in this life. In Thy Son's precious name we ask. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

Hidden Cost

Though the common picture of the banker at his desk smoking a big, fat cigar is far from doomed, it has received something of a setback. The chairman of a large Eastern bank recently banned the use of tobacco during working hours. That makes it probably the first smokeless bank, so far as employes are concerned. This is not a case of extreme cruelty by dictum; employes may still slip into the washroom for a "drag" if necessary. But the management hopes that such breaks will not occur often.

The new rules were motivated, not by a desire to legislate morality or unstained fingers or even good health, but by a simple matter of dollars and cents. The bank directors think employe smoking adds \$100,000 annually to expenses because of lost time due to illness plus the need to clean the bank more often.

What about employe reaction? Well, the deprivation has not led to a mass walkout. Unless some such move develops, other banks or business establishments seem likely to try the tobacco ban.

Management level, even at the supervisory level, would probably be happy to see it spread. Any boss who has had to listen to complaints from his people about others who smoked "those smelly cigars," or perhaps from customers irked because an employe "always has a silly cigarette in his face," will know what we mean. For them the office can become out of bounds for smoking any time, and welcome

Significant Step

Segregation extremists in Mississippi and elsewhere were stunned by the failure of an all-white jury to acquit preemptorily Byron De La Beckwith, a white man accused of killing Medgar Evans, whom they considered a Negro agitator.

They were equally astonished that Dist. Atty. William I. Waller fought hard to win such a case based on circumstantial evidence, and that Judge Leon Hendrick ran a fair, strict and dignified trial.

Northern observers, some of whom were a little less than unbiased and already had their minds made up

what to say, also were surprised on both counts, judging from subsequent press comment. The case was in contrast to nine

years ago when a jury in Mississippi after an hour's deliberation freed two white men charged with killing Emmet Till, a Negro boy, for whistling at a white woman.

The contrast between the Evers and Till cases is sharp. Mississippi is demonstrating that it is determined to check the balances of the scales of justice so that none may kill another of a different race without the risk of a fair trial.

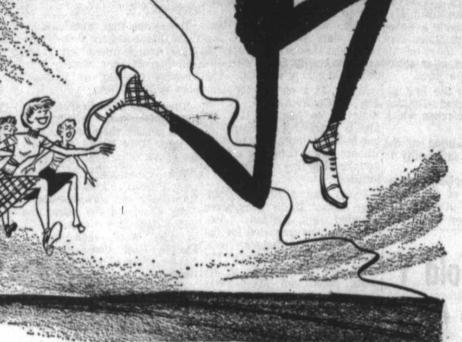
Holmes Alexander **Civil Rights Side Effects**

WASHINGTON - As every schoolboy must know by now, the House of Representatives has passed a Civil Rights bill to root out and exterminate many discriminatory practices among us. What remains less evident are some of the side effects which this bill, providing the Senate concurs, would visit upon our Republic.

IMBEDDED IN the section on voting rights is what might be called the Illiteracy Loophole. While the Civil Rights bill was in the last days of

insurance and loan guarantees. If a school lunch program is held up under Civil Rights, it must be supplied by some other means.

IN SUM, this bill for anti-discrimination does discriminate, it does provide numerous dodges, it spells out the impossibility of its universal application. For all these reasons, the Civil Rights bill could turn out to be the greatest exploder of population among law-evaders and lawbreakers since the days of another noble experiment which tried to legislate in the field of personal preference. Drawing attention to the need for



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James Marlow

Supreme Court Taking Legislative Roles Itself

WASHINGTON (AP) - It is second last Monday-the court And it's the court which interalmost 10 years since the Su- said voting districts, from which prets the Constitution. preme Court, after watching representatives are sent to Con-Congress for half a century gress and state legislatures, duck this country's most impor- must be rearranged to make the tant social problem, decided to population in each more equal. tackle the job itself.

and the state of the

This was the May 17, 1954, 900,000 people may have only decision declaring segregation one representative in Congress of Negroes unconstitutional. while another, with only 200,000 This, one of the most far-reachpeople, also has one. ing court decisions in American These social and political dehistory, began a social revolucisions had the effect of legislation still being fought out.

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Again, after watching Con- tion, a field supposedly reserved gress and state legislatures fail under the Constitution for the for generations to give voters legislative branch of governfairer representation, the court ment. moved into this vacuum with **NOTHING IN the Constitution**

two landmark political decisions

IN THESE-one in 1962, the the Constitution says it can't.

This is not the first time the court has assumed a right not spelled out. It has done that repeatedly, although for long perieds haltingly. As it is now, one district with In 1803 it decided it had the

the Chief Executive, with one stroke power to declare an act of Conof the tongue, has given dignity and gress unconstitutional; in 1821 it status to the American taxpayer. He claimed the right to do the -the taxpayer-has been advanced same about state legislation. to the human condition! The court was denounced at the time

phers, mere punch cards to an indif-**BUT THOSE** decisions helped ferent, if not contemptuous, IBM mastrengthen this country's unity. chine. We are people, at long last, The 1821 decision-the power to knock out a state law-made it possible for the court in 1954 to monster in the Bureau of Internal specifically gives the court the knock out state segregation Revenue. right to do this. But nothing in laws.

> Justice John Marshall Harlan, where it may do the most good: to who got on the court too late to a group of Internal Revenue experts take part in the 1954 case, op-He even suggested a little more tenposed the redistricting decisions der, loving care in our treatment, of 1962 and this week. probably to implement our new He warned last summer that if this kind of thing continuedwhen the legislative branch failed to act-there would be a "substantial transfer of legisla-

Around The Rim Compendium Of Pickle's Law

Ever since an erudite fellow by name of Parkinson came up with his law, I've been observing a few in-evitabilities of life myself. If I re-member correctly, Parkinson's law is essence: The amount of work to be done is divisible by any number of people. This has found its expression in a pyramiding of employment in private and government establish-ments where bigness inexorably steps up the effect of the law.

WHEN SOMETHING new comes to my desk, or indeed if the family acquires any new gadget, we face the temptation of handling it, tinkering with it, checking to see what makes it tick, etc. This, then is the basic for Pickle's Law, No. 1, to wit:

"If you fool with anything long long enough, it will break."

AT THIS SEASON of the year, when a seed catalogue with bright colors which will dazzle your eyes when it comes to flowers and make your mouth water when it comes to fruits, berries and vegetables, I am apt to lose all restraint. Then comes a breath of pre-spring sunshine and warmth, and the urge to turn the soil is irresistible. It is under such circumstances that I must remind myself of Pickle's Law, No. 2: Whatever you plant, it will not

grow.

SO MANY FRIENDS are kind enough to tell me that a little weight

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The President has said-and that

sound you hear around the nation is

a sob of gratitude-that "taxpayers

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becomes me, so I work hard at doing it right. Yet as time moves on and the scale reads higher and higher, I come face to face with Pickle's Law No. 3, namely:

"The angle of inclination of any stairway increases in diametric proportion to the loss of youth."

ALWAYS, IT SEEMS, there is a fund raising campaign going on, and like as not there will be someone asking for a donation but holding out as an inducement the prospect that you may win a double-barrel shotgun, a mink stole, color TV, or half of a club steer (dressed, that is). When the guy whom you cudgled into buy-ing two tickets to the Lions benefit corners you with one of these opportunities, what can you do? All is not lost, however, for this has given rise to Pickle's Law, No. 4:

"When you make a donation as part of a raffle, it is a donation."

ONE OTHER WILL suffice for this particular edition, and this has been proven over and over as I have stood awaiting my turn to get to a window or point of service. Thus, Pickle's Law

"When there are two or more lines of people queued for any given serv-ice, the line you choose will be the slowest.

Perhaps you have discovered a few yourself, and perhaps we could collect them together.

-JOE PICKLE

So Taxpayers ARE Human

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President Johnson has just made status as humans. two pronouncements designed to fill to overflowing the voter's aching heart, beset as it is by doubts, anx-

IN PAST YEARS what has hurt us American taxpayers to the quick is the built-in but baseless suspicion of all Internal Revenue agents that every taxpayer is a chisel expert, out to cheat his dear, old uncle in Washington, D.C. Whereas, it is a well-known fact all over the world that the American taxpayer pays more taxes with less fuss and skulduggery than any other taxpayer extant.

Now, you take the Italian taxpayer, or the French taxpayer, or the Latin-American taxpayer-But who, in his right mind, would take these finesse experts, in perpetual hibernation from the tax collector, where he can get his mitts on the clear-eyed, upright, eager American type?

with hopes, joys and sorrows, many THE PRESIDENT'S declaration of them stemming from that IBM that we are human, while revolutionary, is only the first step in the right direction. Now, if Mr. Johnson will Furthermore, President Johnson only advise Internal Revenue agents made his revolutionary statement to have faith in us taxpayers, to believe in our honesty until proved otherwise, we would be on our way to Utopia.

debate, nocturnal watchers of television were treated to the show called "The Nurses" in which Mrs. Thorpe, the Caucasian head nurse, and Mr. Hudson, the Negro social worker, struggle for the soul of a 15-year-old delinquent who peddles dope and fakes fits, as the story finally evolved, only because he can't read

A sixth-grade education, however, would certify this wretch, having attained voting age, as literate under the Civil Rights bill. Any registrar who asked him to prove his literacy by demonstration or who otherwise demurred at giving him what might be the deciding vote in a hard-fought election contest, would be fetched before a three-member Federal Court.

IN THE SECTION on unemployment and union membership, the antidiscrimination provisions were made not to apply to atheists. How the Supreme Court, in view of its ruling against school pravers, is going to rule on the denial of equal rights to the godless, no layman can say. But if we are building a society that would keep such infidels as H. L. Mencken and Clarence Darrow out of a job. or force them to prove their piety before a three-member Federal Court, we may have something to worry about.

IF THE SAME standards of job eligibility were found to be applicable to the scientific braintrusts which our Presidents bring together, the frankly atheistic Russians might easily beat us to the moon. Under any test oath on religious beliefs, the dropout problem might well shift from high schools to the faculties that supply us with nuclear physicists.

Anti-discrimination conformance in this bill is suspended in the instances of occupant owned boardinghouse keepers who rent no more than five rooms, as well as in unions and businesses with no more than 25 members. The corner barber is allowed to discriminate, while the hotel barber is not. Federal aid can be withheld from educational and medical institutions, but not from institutions that handle

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massive law enforcement, twenty House members voted for an amendment to create 500 new Federal judgeships and to authorize \$100 million for the construction of jails to handle Civil Rights violators. Although the amendment was an exercise in hyperbole, it seriously suggests what lies ahead.

THE CIVIL disobedience which we have seen in sit-downs and freedom marches among minorities, logically invites imitation.

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Billy Graham

I am very confused, how can I know that there is a God? H.B.

Look around you. Your eyes will give you evidence on every hand. The Bible says: "For the invisible things of Him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even His eternal power and Godhead." In the Psalms we read: "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth His handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge." Your mind must convince you that these things have not just happened. God made them. Let the spirit that is in you also discover that God is spirit and that He is ever present. Ask Him with an honest heart to let you know in your heart that He is God and that He loves you. Be honest enough to take the Bible, God's Book, and see what it says about Him.

In nature, you see the power and majesty of God. In the Bible, you learn of the love of God, a love so deep and compelling that He came down into this world to redeem us back to Himself. Take the Gospel of John and read it through without honestly looking for God, take the steps I have suggested. And, take one further step: Tell Him that you are willing to give your heart to Him and live for Him If you do, I promise you, you will know that God exists and that He is living in your heart.

Instantly Aged

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A process providing "instant aging" for rice has been invented by a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist here. Compared with six to 10 months for natural aging it takes only a few hours. The process is to seal it up for six hours at 200 degrees temperature.

Still Kentucky

HICKMAN, Ky. (AP) - A small part of Kentucky is completely isolated from the rest of the state. The area is located in extreme Western Kentucky within a bend in the Mississippi River and cannot be reached by land from the rest of the state except by crossing part of Tennessee.

Winters Parties

Hal Boyle

Millionaires Still Uncommon

NEW YORK (AP) - Curb- and watch a baseball game on tive power to the courts. stone comments of a Pavement television, a privilege never Plato:

achieved by Genghis Khan, Pe-Why aren't there more fi- ter the Great of Russia, or the legislative branch fails to nancially successful people in Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. America? To live like a millionaire is

If it is true, as much of the one thing. To become a millionrest of the world suspects, that aire by one's own efforts is we are a dollar-mad nation, quite another. why aren't more of us rich? While as a country we are astonishingly wealthy, the indi- becoming a millionaire. It is a out to end segregation. It passed vidual man of vast wealth is wide open secret. still something of a rarity to Dozens of millionaires have most of us. Millionaires, although we clearly chart the path to great ful antidiscrimination bill.

have them by the thousands, personal wealth. have never quite become commonplace. ipes is that they point inevitably to the old truism-you don't get T H E FAVORITE native

American legend is the Horatio something for nothing. To make a million dollars the of the 20th century until 1957. Alger success story, the tale of the poor boy who claws and hard way, you have to sacrifice paws his way to the big money something else-leisure, friend-

by hard work and other vir- ship, loafing, or sporting with still are, a minority in Congress. Amaryllis in the shade. Because of this rags-to-riches legend, foreigners often con-believe the great concentration -never cared enough about the clude that this is the main goal of effort that made them rich rights of Negro citizens to and dream of most Americans was worthwhile. Others think squelch the Southerners, as they -to become Horatio Alger-type what they lost was hardly could have, at any time. They

heroes themselves. The chief goal of most Ameri- yearn to be poor again. cans is better expressed in the THE REASON why there popular wisecrack, "I don't want to be a millionaire-I just aren't more millionaire Americans is that most Americans want to live like one."

tues.

think the price tag required is MANY OF US enjoy creature too high. Money isn't really that comforts unavailable to million- important to them. They'd aires only a generation or so rather spend the time being nation to ban it. ago, and all of us have pleas- with their families, drinking, ures unknown even to kings of bowling, chasing girls, or going only have built up racial hatred hunting or fishing. the 18th century. The average U.S. old age pen- Living like a millionaire is made American foreign policy sioner today owns a better- far more fun than working to look ludicrous now when it is fitting pair of false teeth than earn a million dollars which, in trying to win the friendship of stopping. Read it again. If you are King George III could buy with the end, will have to be left to the world's backward peoples, all the gold in the British treas- someone else, so he can live especially since most of the

ury. He can also sit at home even more like a millionaire. world's people are not white.

To Your Good Health Chronic Infection Difficult To Cure

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Or some dermatitis may have made to determine just what Dear Dr. Molner: For five developed, perhaps not original- organisms are present.

years I have had a chronic in- ly from germs; the rough, irrifection in the right ear. Now it tated skin has been invaded by a new bacterial infection in adhas developed in the left.

sible. Is this true? Rather, is til BOTH problems, the old and the booklet, "The Commonest there hope?-P.N. the new, are solved.

And if that weren't enough, majority of casual infections there is always the question of allergy lurking in the back-

know.

. . . Of all the problems that pe-

diatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the common-Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all read-As you-or a dermatologist- A culture should be taken. er mail, but regrets that due to can testify, some infections can This means that particles from the tremendous volume received become very stubborn indeed. the infected area are collected, daily, he is unable to answer in-The infection may be from a sent to the laboratory, and there dividual letters. Readers' quesbreed of germ which resists the allowed to grow in "culture" tions are incorporated in his

WHAT'S THE alternative? If correct an obvious wrong, must WASHINGTON - Isolationism raththe court also do nothing even er than internationalism seems to though it has power to act? By have emerged as the basis for national policy in Great Britain and its decisions the court has rejected such a philosophy. France, respectively, as well as in some of the smaller countries of

Even after the 1954 decision THERE 15 no mystery about Congress has gone less than all-Europe. The United States, for many years the practitioner of isolationism, now two fairly mild civil rights bills faces a crucial decision-whether to -in 1957 and 1960. But now it written memoirs in which they is wrestling with a truly powercontinue to pour out billions to other countries in the world, or to copy both France and Britain and give

It cannot be plausibly argued The trouble with all these rec- that Southern Democrats were priority to the interests of the United States as a single power rather than solely responsible for the failure as a partner. of Congress to act in behalf of Negroes' civil rights through all

has a hollow sound today. The United Nations, moreover, as the THEY ALWAYS were, and theoretical savior of national sovereignties, is now almost bankrupt, fi-The truth is that the rest of the nancially as well as morally. Some millionaires later in life members-always in a majority In the face of this situation, it would not be surprising if the American people were asked to debate in the coming presidential campaign whether they favor letting billions of worth the gain. But few really just ignored the problem and

dollars of their tax money continue the injustice. to flow all around the world, and If the court had not acted, whether they wish to maintain standsegregation would probably still ing armies in Europe indefinitely. be considered constitutional, as THE BIGGEST shock in diplomacy it was until 1954, and might that the United States has experienced

have continued so for years, for a long time came last Wednesday since Congress showed no incliafter the President of the United States and the British Prime Minister Yet, such a policy would not had conferred for two days amid in this country but would have

much social entertainment. They issued a carefully worded communique which implied that the two governments, while having differences of opinion, were nevertheless closely knit in friendship and partnership. But the reporters had only had this

communique in their hands a few minutes when they went to the British Embassy for a news conference at which the Prime Minister. Sir Alec Douglas - Home, announced that Great Britain would not only continue its transactions with Castro in Cuba for trucks and other items of trade, but would also arrange government guarantees of long - term credits for private companies in their business dealings with the Soviet Union.

THE PHRASE "Western Alliance"

THIS ACTION was a humiliating experience for the American government, because, when sharp dif-ferences in policy like this happen, there is usually at least a wait of a few days until the visiting dignitary gets home and announces his policies, presumably after consultation with his associates.

The Prime Minister perceived that there was opposition in the United States to the British policy, and while in Washington explained that the British believe that "comfortable" Communists are less dangerous than hungry ones. After several days of polite and perfunctory statements,

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David Lawrence **Everybody For Himself**

Secretary of State Rusk finally said in a statement broadcast overseas by "Voice of America": the

"I THINK the principal problem we see in that (the Prime Minister's statement) is that we cannot guarantee that the Communists will use the resources that are available to them to make themselves comfortable and fat. They may keep themselves lean and use the resources available to them for armaments, and for the support of subversive activities in other countries, and for pursuing the objectives of the world revolution."

Secretary Rusk hinted that the American people might decide to boycott some of the British firms which sell goods here if those same firms continue to help the Soviet Union.

CONCURRENTLY, the leaders of the maritime unions of the AFL-CIO denounced the sale of American wheat to Russia and called on President Johnson to halt what they termed a "dangerous program." The AFL-CIO Martime Trades Department adopted a resolution urging the 29 unions to obey an order to refuse to load wheat on ships destined for the Soviet Union

The deal by which the United States sold wheat to the Soviets was unmoral on its face, but it was supposed to offer an economic benefit to our farm states. The British and French were quick to take advantage of the readiness of the United States to sell wheat to the Soviet Union. They, along with Spain, Italy, Belgium and Sweden, are shipping goods to Cuba.

IT'S EVERYBODY for himself. Certainly the time is at hand for an "agonizing reappraisal" of foreign policy as a whole by the American people (Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Read It First

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - After the Brown Theater was renovated. plans were made for a gala opening. The souvenir of the night was a gold printed program which J. Douglas Nunn checked faithfully for er-TOTS.

Opening night came and only one error could be found: Nunn's name was misspelled.

It's Rugged, Man

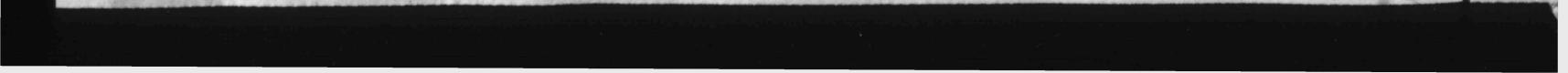
MCALESTER, Okla. (AP) - College student Isaac Vardanian of Iran told a Rotary Club meeting it was difficult for some foreign students to get used to the English language. "You have so much slang," he said. "At first, we don't dig you."

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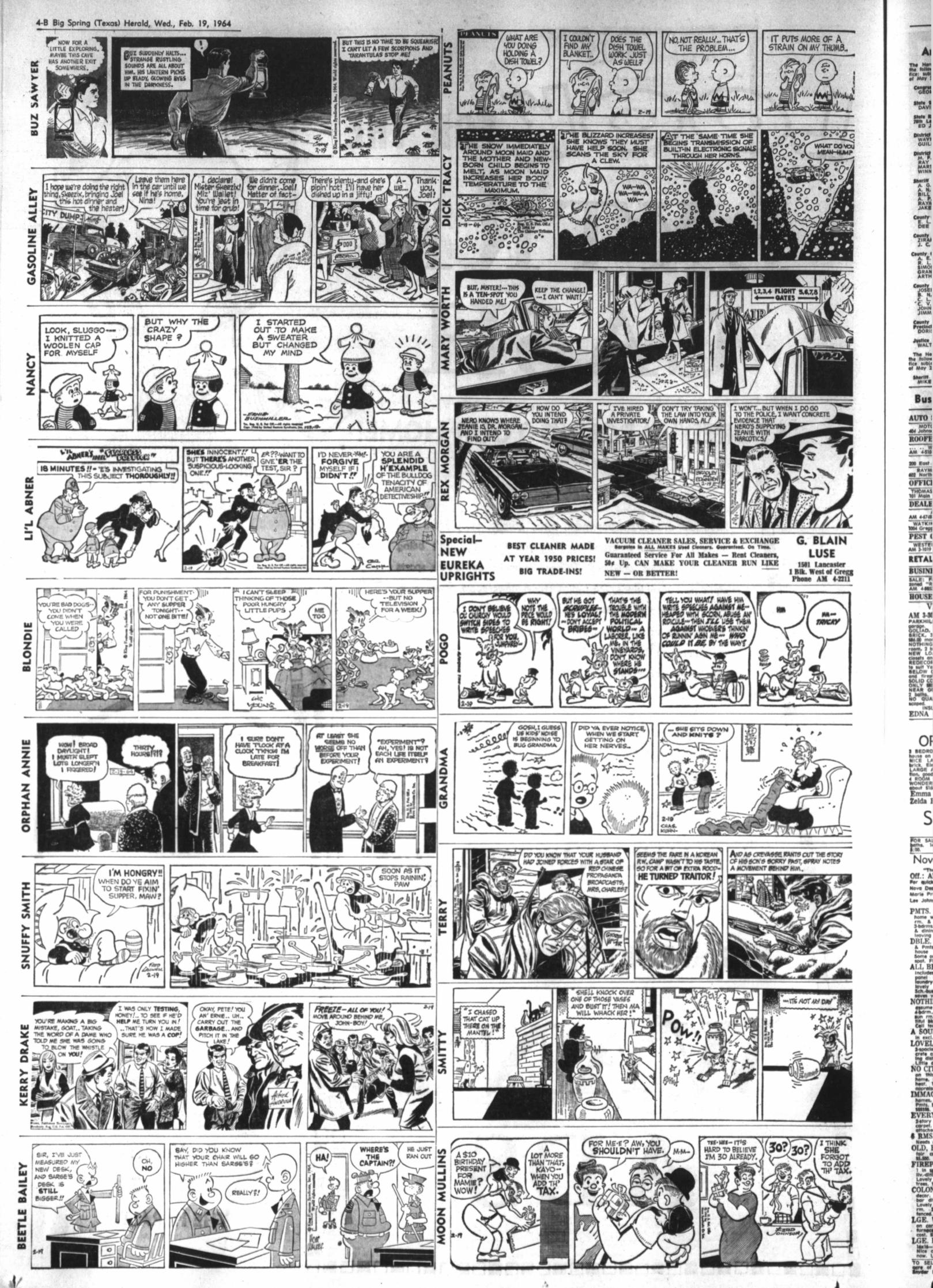
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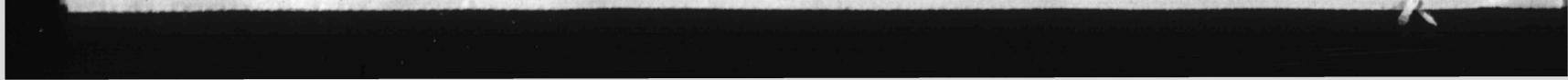
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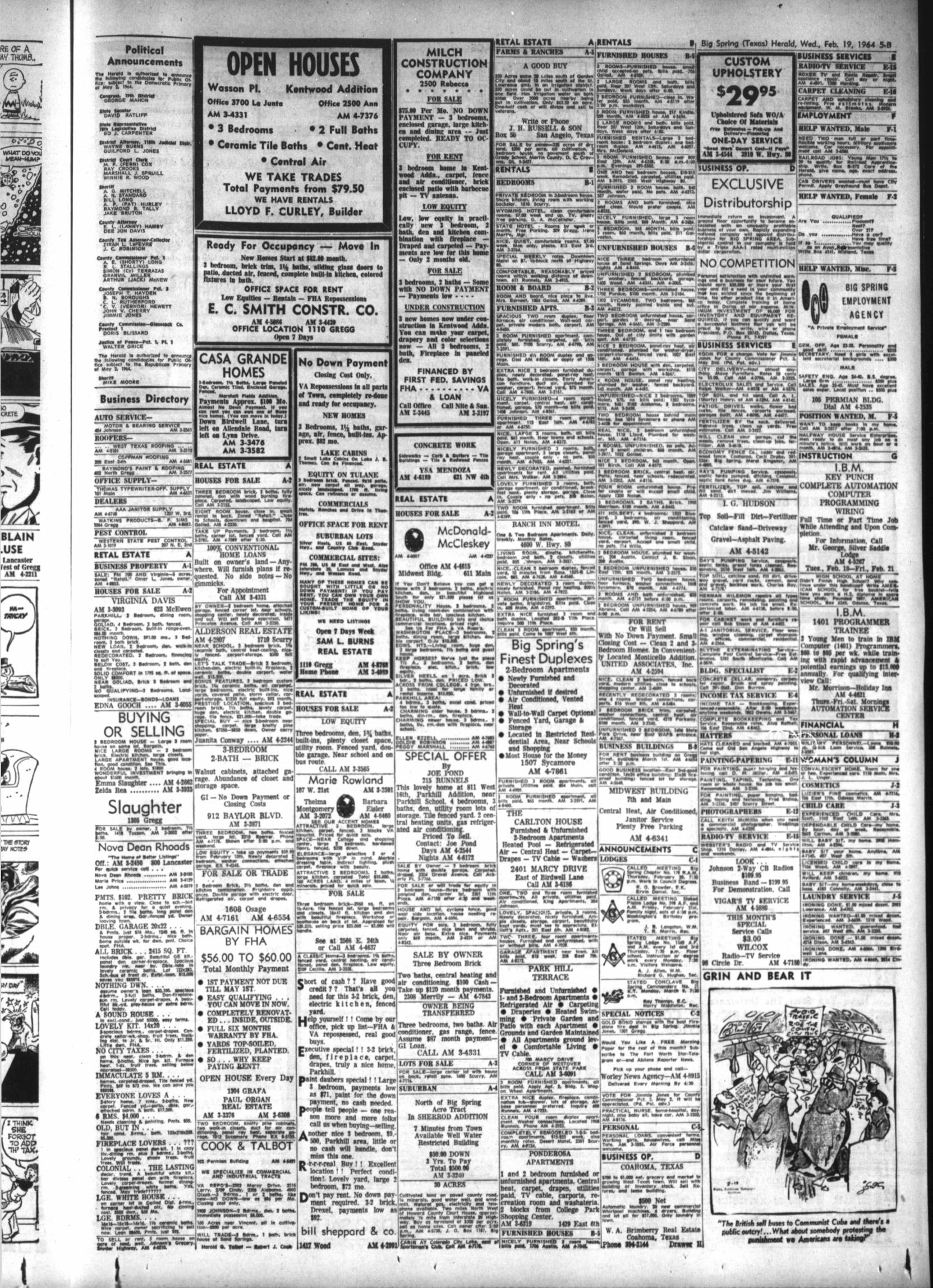
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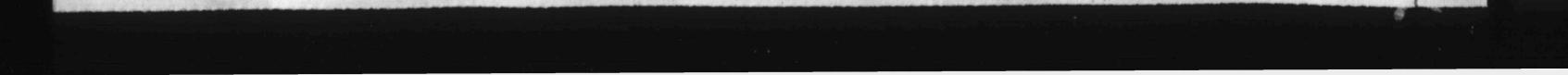
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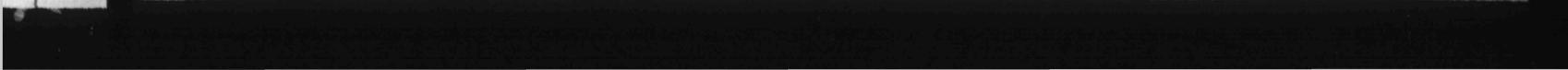
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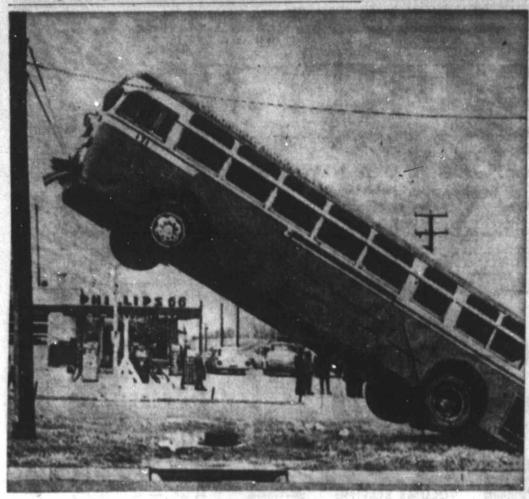
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High Wire Act

This bus, after colliding with an automobile at Portsmouth, Va., swerved, climbed a power pole guy wire and wound up with

only its extreme rear end touching the ground. Passengers, unhurt, departed through a rear door. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Railroad Strike Delayed As Work Rules Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the Services Committee made pub- and Engineering, included the lic Tuesday the testimony by satellite launching Tuesday in financial footing, although the based on the 1960 population. news from Washington: RAILS: The threat of a na-tionwide rail strike next Tues-day has ended with a decision by the railroads to delay for a time putting disputed new work ently also disagreed on the reli- sociation.

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tion, as reported in the Wash- bombers.

ington Star. Congress last summer ordered compulsory arbitration for the Hise wants to force the War. The system operates nine buses. issues. Other issues were left to be negotiated. He predicted that assets in publicly all evidence it gathers such plans would reach \$100 currently enrolled in the Glass-

Two States Moving To Redistricting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legis-lative oddities pop up in many state laws governing the elec-suits would be filed to force tion of members of the House compliance with the "one man, of Representatives. one vote" ruling, officials in

They show the extent to which many states apparently were hoping to stall off action at least until next year. · DIFFERENT STORY

that each member of the House should represent as nearly as possible the same number of The Georgia Legislature had The Georgia Legislature had

An Associated Press survey its congressional district lines shows that only two states— Maryland and Georgia—have ruling. A final plan is expected moved to get in line with the to pass Friday night. high court's landmark ruling.

Under Georgia's apportion-ment, which brought on Monday's ruling, one district has a population of only 272,000 while another bulges with 824,000. In Maryland, Gov. J. Millard Tawes accepted a suggestion by his legislative leaders to let a joint legislative readers to let a joint legislative committee try to come up with an equitable redistricting plan. IN ACCORD

The Democratic governor said

GARDEN CITY - The Glass- he would call the General Ascock County public schools are sembly into special session if now operating a four-year high the proposed congressional disschool fully accredited with the tricts seem in accord with the Texas Education Agency. high court's ruling.

Two TEA representatives re-cently made an inspection of the school system and filed a re-port complimenting the Garden City schools on their overall

Bennett of Michigan, has the

WELFARE PLANS: Secre-tary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz is for maintenance. Total eval-tricts has a population of 663,reported today that assets to-uation of property within the 500, more than that of the other

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Lomax Club

a participant in the Farm Youth Belts Compulsory Exchange program.

Hears Officer It. Robert Horning of Webb AFB conducted a special pro-gram Monday night at the Lo-max 4-H Club, held in the Lo-max Community Center. He told max Community Center. He told Present were 13 members and they install belts similar to those used in airliners. of his experiences in Turkey as 18 guests.







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RELIABILITY: A congres- may not be released 'in your serves of more than \$40 bil- the Clarksville area. sional transcript confirms that lifetime.' " Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Air Force Chief MAPPING SATELLITE: A \$20 billion in reserve. of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay Defense Department official has disagree on the reliability of disclosed that the Air Force U.S. missiles and bombers.

Enrollment launched a new type of map-The transcript-censored by ping satellite called Secor for

Takes New Drop the Defense Department-does the Army on Jan. 11. not make clear the extent of the Dr. Albert C. Hall of the Deconflict. The House Armed partment's Office of Research

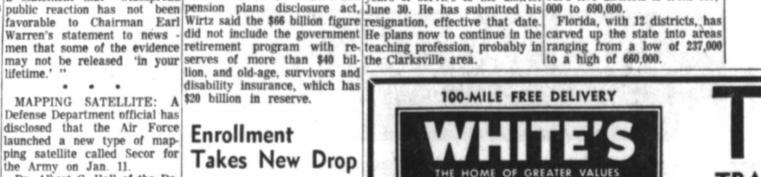
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Big Spring public school enrollment, for the week ending Feb. 14, was down 14 from the previous week. The total enrollment on Feb. 14 was 7,423 as compared to 7,437 for the previous week, and 7,420 a year The peak enrollment in all the schools was 7,632 on Oct. 25, 1963 The 171 elementary grades showed a drop of 10 students, from 4.364 to 4,354; 159 junior and senior high grades dropped seven from 2,920 to 2,913, and the special education school's 15 grades showed a gain of three, from 153 to 156 students. Part Of Bank Loot Found WRAY, Colo. (AP) - Undersheriff Harold Williams found \$10,000 or more in cash Tues-

day, apparently part of \$22,864 taken in a bank holdup at Enders, Neb. Stacks of moldy currency were found in sagebrush 18 miles north of Wray in northeastern Colorado. The location was pinpointed in questioning of two men sentenced in the case. LEGAL NOTICE The Commissioner's Court of Howard County, Texas will receive bids at 10:00 d.m. on February 24, 1964 in the Com-missioner's Courtroom in the Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas on steel bridge decking ig. clifications will be available in the y Engineer's Office. Courthouse. Spring. Texas. Commissioner's Court reserves the to reject any or all bids. WADE CHOATE County Auditor

LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 172 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DICK MITCHELL, DECEASED: IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GLASSCOCK COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE GLASSCOCK COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Original Letters of Administration with Will An-nexed upon the Estate of DICK MITCHELL, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 17th day of February, 1964, in the proceeding indi-cated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said Estate which is being ad-ministered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me. respectfully, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitations, before such Estate is clased, and within the time presented by law. My resi-dence and post office address is Box 6, Gorden Clty, Texas. Dated this 17th day of February, 1964. Signed: MILDRED MITCHELL, Ad-ministration with Will Annexed of the Estate of DICK MITCHELL, Deceased, in the County Court of Glassock County, Texas.





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