TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy, windy, dusty, with little temperature change through Tuesday. High today 90; low tonight 56; high tomorrow 92.

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Oh Dear!

Beth Bostick, 2, Wichita, Kan., learned the hard way that hale. Wichita Beacon photographer Jerry Clark caught Beth there's only one way to treat a dandelion-blow, don't in-

Lodge Write-In Showing Major Surprise In Vote

DALLAS (AP) - Sen. Ralph ceived 56.95 per cent of the vote When he ran for his first term, 19,752, Don Yarborough 450,276. floor March 30. Yarborough, D-Tex., has won counted through Sunday Connally barely nosed out Yar-Lieutenant Governor: Albert As the Senate headed into its renomination in the hottest whipped what he called "the borough, no relation to the sen-Fuentes Jr. 286,030, Lt. Gov. 47th day on civil rights, Kuchel campaign of the Texas prima-greatest electronic blitz" in po- ator. This time he received 68.98 Preston Smith 1,098,812. ries, Democratic or Republican. litical history.

But Saturday's biggest sur
It might have been, too. Mul
1.5 million cast.

prise, perhaps, was the second-tihour telecasts on statewide place finish in the GOP presi-hookups were no novelty to the Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., found Congressman - at - large: lican leader, has teamed with ference of the Methodist Church. dential preference poll of Henry strenuous campaign mounted himself facing a runoff in his Robert Baker 295,378, Bill Elk-his

The name of the ambassador Dallas. to South Viet Nam was not on McLendon used television, ra-cent of the votes and must face. Agriculture the ballot. With a write-in fol- dio and newspaper advertising Robert Baker of Houston in the Comr. Jerry Sadler 980,763, Mansfield of Montana and Re- Integrationist forces moved or not his peculiar circumlowing, he beat out such con- in his ever-increasing campaign second primary on June 6. tenders as Gov. Nelson A. Rock-tempo until election day when efeller, Sen. Margaret Chase he cancelled further appear-smith of Maine, and Harold E. Smith of Maine, and Harold E. Smith of Maine, and Harold E. Smith of Smith of Maine, and Harold E. Smith of Smith of Maine, and Harold E. Smith of Smith of Smith of Smith of Maine, and Harold E. Smith of Smith of

Lodge got fully one-tenth—11,222 in the House and Senate, had quick squelch Sunday night. Milton Davis 5,916; Dr. Robert to "put a price tag" on justice over the weekend by the Rev. little trouble in beating Don "I'll run," Cox said. re-Yarborough, Houston attorney.

per cent of the vote, with about U.S. Senator: Gordon Mc-jury trial amendment backed by versy over the race question Christ Church, Methodist, New aboard the Card but eight Lendon 637,901, Sen. Ralph Yar-the Senate leaders will pass.

borough 856,781. SECOND TERM

Pool received only 48.14 per livan 196,190.

Six Texas members of the House of Representatives beat back challenges without much last face 5.845. Sen. Margaret Chase

LBJ Pledges To Complete which are clearly unjust or immoral, the individual is justified in obeying God's authority rather than man's. Even then, "T hollered 'Watch it' and the taken of the primary but face 5.845. Sen. Margaret Chase in obeying God's authority rather than man's. Even then, "T hollered 'Watch it' and the taken of the primary but face 5.845. Sen. Margaret Chase in obeying God's authority rather than man's. Even then, "T hollered 'Watch it' and the primary but face 5.845. Sen. Margaret Chase in obeying God's authority rather than man's. Even then, "T hollered 'Watch it' and the primary but face 5.845. Sen. Margaret Chase in obeying God's authority rather than man's. Even then, "T hollered 'Watch it' and the primary but face 5.845. Sen. Margaret Chase in obeying God's authority rather than man's. Even then, "T hollered 'Watch it' and the primary but face 5.845. Sen. Margaret Chase in obeying God's authority rather than man's. Even then, "T hollered 'Watch it' and the primary but face 5.845. Sen. Margaret Chase in obeying God's authority rather than man's. Even then, "T hollered 'Watch it' and the primary but face 5.845. Sen. Margaret Chase in obeying God's authority rather than man's. Morris 27,103. members, Reps. Bruce Alger of Richard Nixon 5,020, George Dallas and Ed Foreman of Mid-Romney 150, William Scranton

land, had no opposition in the 516. races by districts:

Democratic primary: Alger faces Democratic mod- 3. Rep. Lindley Beckworth 33,

6. Rep. Olin Teague 29,606.

Mexico and the District of Columbia and state conventions in Delaware, Michigan, Alaska, NeDelaware, Michigan, Mic Delaware convention Tuesday Jim Wright, Olin E. Teague, and at Republican gatherings in John Dowdy, Bob Poage, and Rep. Bob Poage 38,115.

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expected to content and at Republican gatherings in Michigan and Wyoming Friday Omar Burleson. But all face 12. T. D. Thompson 5,120, Rep. least two years.

Delegates to both conventions it perhaps only nominal, in 15. Eligio de la Garza 25,264, Gene McCullough 13,810, Lind-

primary and at conventions in mary opponent by a vote that and White 27,611.

delegates in Georgia, Missouri 254 counties, 195 complete: and Tennessee. Maine Republican Democratic: Democratic: Most of the attention will be cans pledged their 14 first-ballot Governor: M. T. Banks 22,209, Morgan 725. Republican primary:

U.S. Warship Moves Up River To Saigon

Rights Forces Claim Win Over Jury Trial Change

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen and a constitutional right. One can. They will fight to the bit Thomas H: Kuchel of California, of his Dixie lieutenants, Sen ter end even if a gag rule is a leader of the Senate's civil has offered an amendment that

rights forces, staked out a vic-would assure jury trials in all On the other side of the civil Swenson arrived in Saigon totory claim today over the Mor-criminal contempt cases under rights fence, Sen. Eugene J. Mc. day for what could be an Amerthe bill except actions commit-Carthy, D-Minn., said he thinks ican show of force following the Not only will the proposal ted in the presence of a judge. the Senate will have to limit desinking of the aircraft transport backed by Sen. Thruston B. Louisiana's Sen. Russell B. bate before the bill can be Card in the Saigon River. Morton, R-Ky., be defeated, Ku-Long said Sunday there "is a passed over Southern objections. chel said in an interview, but real prospect" the bill will be He spoke on Metropolitan the Senate will turn its back on passed under a debate-limita- Broadcasting's televised 'Opin ational visit. Aboard was Capt ion in the Capital. more drastic amendments pro-tion rule.

posed by Southern opponents of But, he said on the CBS radio. While the Senate discusses Squadron Nine. the civil rights bill. television program "Face the civil rights, routine and minor Under the Morton proposal a Nation": "The Southerners will legislation is scheduled in the defendant would have the right fight as long and hard as they House. of a jury trial in any case of

criminal contempt of court aris-'CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE' ing out of the antidiscrimination provisions of the legislation.

Methodist Controversy On Civil Rights Rages

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Contro-Harold A. Bosley, pastor of continued on and off the floor York. today at the 1964 General Con-LEGAL DILEMMA

Part of the report said: Democratic counterpart. In the forefront was a report by his young opponent, radio quest for a second term as ins 88,142, Bob Looney 98,194. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of which endorses civil disobedinized that after exhausting evurday night. executive Gordon McLendon of Texas' congressman-at-large. Rep. Joe Pool 612,374, Dan Sul-Minnesota, to shepherd the civil ence within "most carefully cir-ery reasonable legal means for Four of the wounded said cumstanced limits." The report, redress of grievances, the indi-"Christian Social Concerns," is vidual is faced with the moral battle zone as soon as they Their chiefs, Democrat Mike scheduled for debate tonight, and legal dilemma of whether could. publican Everett M. Dirksen of behind the scenes to bring back stances require obedience to Saigon," said Lt. Hector Ditta-

Smith of Maine, and Harold E. Surface a runoff to see who op-Stassen, whose names appeared on the ballot.

Gov. John Connally, former Goldwater, whose name was on the ballot, got 99,143 votes.

Lodge got fully one-tenth—11,222

Lodge got fully e jury for integration within the church

Illinois, are backing an amend- to the floor a plan which calls God rather than men."

current struggle for racial jus- Lodge had driven along the Sai-

to prevent proliferation of civil disobedience beyond most care- I didn't realize I'd been hit until

important opening to a better lanta, Ga., moved for removal I'm still alive," said Spec. 4

the formal opening session to tions, but all the countries of news to go from this place that Philippines said he had just this shrinking world-poor and the Methodist Church endorses The session marked the begin-rich alike-have the right to ex-civil disobedience and, there-The session marked the begin-rich alike—have the right to ex-civil disobedience and, there-ting of a marathon tariff cut-pect success from our endeav-fore, anarchy," the Rev. Mr. stopped to light a cigarette when, "Boom, the first thing I Freeman said.

the General Agreement on "For the United States, I can Debate on the report followed knew I was on the ground." expected to continue for at no effort in seeking to help from many parts of the country least two years.

"Upon the opening of this meetings which will follow, to a test what they said was a weak meeting of the General Agree-happy and fruitful conclusion." effort by the conference to end ment on Tariffs and Trade, an Hard bargaining on tariff cuts segregation in the church.

Saigon. ment on Tariffs and Trade, an Hard bargaining on tariff cuts segregation in the church. important and effective instru-cannot begin before Sept. 10, After the vigil, in two down- In all, eight Americans were

ment for the expansion of world authoritative sources said. That town churches, and a kneel-in wounded in the terrorist attack. trade, I should like to send you is the date when 75 of the na- at the city's modernistic Civic the best wishes for success from tions have tentatively agreed to Arena, where the conference is fered multiple shrapnel wounds the people of the United States," submit their lists of exceptions in session, some delegates but were reported in good con--goods and products which vowed to try and force a new dition. "Your meetings, universally they refuse to submit to blanket vote on a plan to merge the church's Negro jurisdiction with 17. Phil Bridges 768, Dr. Clyde exemplify the hope and commit- Herter's U.S. delegation has its white conferences.

ment of our late president to congressional authorization to The demonstrators had been

Display Of Force After Vessel Sunk

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) The U.S. Destroyer Lyman K.

A Navy spokesman said the Swenson was on a routine oper-C. C. Hartigan Jr., commander of the 7th Fleet's Destroyer

The Swenson tied up within sight of the Card, which has been partially refloated since terrorists tore a 28-foot hole in its side with explosives before dawn Saturday.

Salvage workers were patching the hole preparatory to pumping out the vessel. STILL TENSE

Saigon still was tense and on the alert Monday with patrols checking downtown traffic and troops swarming around the

No one was seriously injured Americans and a Vietnamese were wounded when another terronst tossed a handgrenade "Christians have long recog- into their midst in Salgon Sat-

with a wry smile INTO GROUP U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot

gon street Saturday night just 10 minutes before a Viet Cong "In rare instances where legal recourse is unavailable for redress of grievances from law which are clearly unjust or im-

started to run. There was a tre-

looked down and there was blood all over me. "It exploded two feet away

Staff Sgt. Ireneo Mayo of the crossed the street and had

WASHINGTON (AP)-The belief is current here that the Soviet Union may have pulled its ground-to-air rockets from Cuba, depriving Fidel Castro of the means to blast American planes from the skies over his island. If true, there is less likelihood that the fiery dispute over surveillance flights will erupt in a clash of arms. A Soviet rocket withdrawal would go a long way toward explaining the Red prime minister's May Day assertion that Cuba is alone in her dispute with the United States. Castro has conceded that his armed forces cannot shoot down the high-flying American planes without the Soviet rockets. Thus, when he said on May Day that "we will prevent these flights to the limits of what our weapons can do," he may have-in a veiled way-been revealing a new weapons limitation.

The Soviet rockets are a remnant of the 1962 arms and manpower buildup which reached crisis proportions when detected by U.S. intelligence. Soon after a showdown that October, the Russians pulled out their intermediate range ballistic missiles and began reducing their armed forces.

Seven Primaries **Booked Tuesday**

Voters in Indiana, Ohio, Okla- inate a candidate.

vada and Wyoming will:

presidential nominee 202 Democratic delegates to

another bid for Northern votes his campaign against the Johnson administration's civil rights bill. He is opposed in the Democratic presidential preference primary by Indiana Gov. Matthew E. Welsh, a stand-in for President Johnson, and three other candidates. The winner can lay claim to 51 first-ballot

On the Republican side Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona is SANTO DOMINGO, Domini-The decree authorized deportathe odds-on favorite to top a can Republic (AP)-A threat to tion of any person endangering field of four which includes the Dominican Republic's seven-public order by agitation or sub-Harold E. Stassen of Philadel-month-old ruling junta appears version. phia and two lesser-known can- to be developing from a trans- Military leaders ousted Presididates. The winner gets Indi- port strike which touched off vi- dent Juan Bosch Sept. 25, acana's 32-first-ballot votes at the olence in the capital. Republican National Convention. Military and civilian leaders the Communists. The military

Delegates to both conventions held separate conferences ex- then relinquished control to a will be chosen next month. amining the situation. Also at stake in Indiana are Police failed to halt demon-Five incumbents have primary panied the strike of taxi and bus Donald Reid Cabral, Manuel nominations for 11 House seats. strations Sunday that accomopposition, five don't. Rep. Don-drivers.
ald C. Bruce is quitting to seek Unruly crowds burned tires; the Republican Senate nomina-smashed bottles and dumped as conservative and anti-Comtion at the state convention next garbage in Santo Domingo munist.

The government declared the in protest against three recent TAFT'S SON In other key elections Tues-drivers' strike illegal, saying it junta decrees. day, Ohio's Rep. Bobert Taft was politically motivated and These banned public meetings Jr., son of the late Sen. Robert that the union had failed to without authorization, increased Taft, seeks the Republican give written notice stating the duties on a wide range of im-Senate nomination and former date and reasons for a strike. ports, including automobiles and football coach Bud Wilkinson Repeated government radio auto parts, and authorized the makes his political debut in broadcasts warned the public police to seize licenses of driv-Oklahoma's Senate Republican that a 1962 decree of national ers involved in traffic violaemergency still was in effect, tions, nomination race.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seven, The 139 GOP convention deleprimary elections Tuesday gates to be chosen this week will primary elections Tuesday gates to be chosen this week will touch off one of the most active push the number selected to 652 pre-convention weeks of the political season.

3. Rep. Lindley Beckworth 33,-670, Charlie Langfort 5,797, L. Everett Page 17,543.

5. Baxton Bryant 38,428, Earle

—Decide other issues ranging from unpledged presidential electors to a right-to-work labor electors electors

homa, Alabama, Florida, New Goldwater, leading with 209 of White, who led the ticket.

their party nominating conven- also will be chosen in the Ohio November.

state Rep. Malcolm McGregor Cabell 73,959.

Republican opposition, some of Jim Wright 56,573.

cusing him of being soft toward

The present triumvirate

Caceres Troncoso-is regarded

The transport workers struck

three-man civilian junta.

and District of Columbia pri- Wright won more overwhelm-sey Rodriguez 16,181. —Nominate candidates for two governors' mansions, four Sen-will be selected in the Alabama delegation, beating his lone pri-marked by the marked of Columbia pir-winght won more overwhelm sey Rodriguez 16,181.

16. Mrs. Robert Dooley 6,962, delegation, beating his lone pri-marked by the marked by

Rioting Erupts

on Indiana, where Gov. George votes to Sen. Margaret Chase Gov. John Connally 1,061,748, bring together the nations of the seek across-the-board tariff cuts protesting the plan, saying it world in peaceful pursuits. I be- of 50 per cent.

Tariff Negotiation Round rather than man's. Even then, meticulous care must be taken GENEVA (AP) - President lieve, as he did, in the necessity fully circumstanced limits."

primary but they each face formidable opponents in NovemBureau in contested U. S. House help to bring the Kennedy round "We in the United States look During debate Saturday the of tariff negotiations "to a happy upon these negotiations as an Rev. G. Ross Freeman of Atfrom me. I guess it's a miracle and fruitful conclusion." Former Secretary of State world. If we act together with of the paragraph referring to John Arnett, 19, of Louisville, Christian A. Herter, the Presi-dedication of purpose, all can obedience to God's authority Ky. dent's chief trade negotiator, de- gain and none need lose. Not rather than man's. livered Johnson's message to only the major commercial na- "It would be tragic for the

The Senate is expected to vote

on this amendment Wednesday

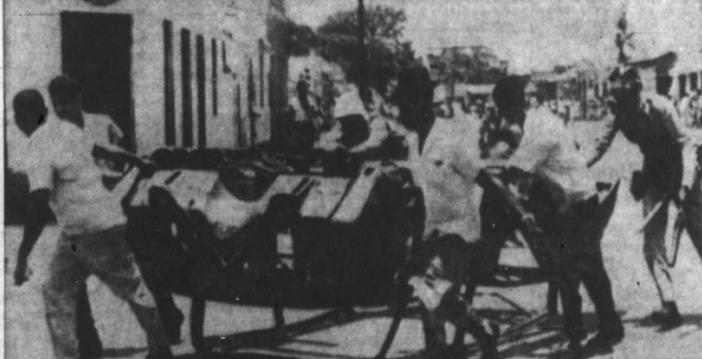
-the first real test of the meas-

ure since the bill reached the

offered another prediction: the

Johnson said. known as the Kennedy round, tariff cuts.





DOMINICAN COP FORCES CLEARING OF STREET Auto frame blocking traffic dragged off in Santo Domingo rioting



Set Date

Mr. and Mrs. Jaseper White, Route A. Lamesa, announce Methodist chapel. Some of this Intermediate and Junior Girls the engagement and approach group had not met for more Auxiliary of the First Baptist than thirty years. ing marriage of their daughter. Charlotte Glee, to Kenneth Leon Buchanan, son of marry June 6 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.



Engaged.

and

Mrs. McCrary and Mrs. Mc-

an ecru lace cloth over pink

were of crystal and silver.

Mays, Mrs. Martin

Staggs, Mrs. Merle Stewart,

Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. Hugh

Duncan and Mrs. Harroll Jones.

ions, pinks and grapes centered

the table. Mrs. Robert Hill and

Winners Told In

Six and a half tables were in

play for the duplicate games

held Sunday afternoon at Cos-

North - south winners were

Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Riley Foster, first; Mrs. J. H.

Holloway and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, second; and Mrs. A.

Swartz and Mrs. Elmo Wasson,

Mrs. Hayden Griffith, first;

Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs.

Mrs. Wayne Vaughn served.

Club Duplicate

den Country Club.

Mrs Bill Horne

and Mrs. Pat McKibben of Lamesa announce the en-Carelyn, to Bobby Goolsby, floating pink roses. Honeysuckle at a graduation concerning the Award of Mer. LeRoy encircled the base, and it was Room at Cosden Country Club.

The Award of Mer. LeRoy in the Award of Mer. LeRoy encircled the base, and it was Room at Cosden Country Club. Goolsby. The wedding is set flanked by pink candles in crystal holders. Other appointments The hostesses chose a gradu- Others winning blue ribbons by Mrs. J. B. Apple, 419 West- and Christmas Tree. Aug. 15.



Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin, Route 1, O'Donnell, are announcing the engagement and Mrs. Clyde Fannon of Durant, Okla. A June wedding at Plains Baptist Church is planned.



Reunion Held n Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) - The for a week with her grandparnome of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. ents; returned home with her Rees was the scene for a get-parents. together and lunch Wednesday. Visiting in the home of Hoyt

Present were Mrs. Gladys Roberts Sunday afternoon were Claunche of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. J. J. Roberts of Vincent Mrs. Minnie King of Mansfield, and her daughter, Mrs. Ray Mrs. Ivy Conaway and Mrs. Ed. Goodson of Colorado Springs, die Jameson of Colorado City, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stuteville of Mrs. Noel Griffith returned Big Spring, Mrs. Nella Adams, Mrs. Lewis Rees of Westbrook, Entertainment for the afternoon was visiting landmarks of the

old Baptist church, the small Mrs. Collins Cunnam and sons cemetery, the picnic ground, are here from Lubbock with her the old Westfall and Phillips mother, Mrs. S. M. McElhatten homes and the old schoolhouse who is a patient in Root Me-Also a visit was made to the morial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dawson house party in Silver. The 20 and children, Karen and Larry, members were accompanied by of Midland were weekend guests their councelors Mrs. S. L Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Buchanan, in the home of his parents, Mr. Yeilding, Janella Williamson Route C. The couple will and Mrs. George Dawson, and Lynda Sullivan. The group Karen, who had been visiting left Friday after noon and returned Saturday.

Mrs. Hollis Yeilding of Abiene is a guest in the Rev. S. L. Yeilding home while her husand is conducting the revival services at the First Baptist Church in Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garnigan of Odessa were guests of her parents, the E. E. Barbers, Thursday. The Jarnigans are ormer Westbrook residents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis

elect of Billy Horne, was complimented at a gift shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. J. W. Lewis have returned from a three week vacation in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones of Mrs. Lee Porter, Wasson will leave today for a fishing Drive. The couple will be mar-Guests in the C. M. Alvis

home recently were her daugh-Hostesses with Mrs. Porter ters, Mrs. J. T. Wilson and Mrs. standard flower show, was pre-matador, Mrs. McCann; "Span-staging, went to Mrs. Furqueron were Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. James Starr of Abilene and sented by the Rosebud Garden ish Missions," an all-white ar-Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Luther in Abilene last weekend visiting room of the YMCA. Mrs. H. E. Mrs. Starr and Mrs. Wilson and her son and family, Mr. and Corsages of pink carnations Mrs, G. H. Ballard.

Graduate brook, and her fiance's mother, Daniel served refreshments to 40 Honored guests from a table spread with

linen. Centering the table was a

Guests were registered by Mrs. Meador, and the hostesses or bresented the honoree with an oresented the honoree with an ore sentenced by Mrs. Ross won an Award of was the honoree. She was precaps. Hostesses were Mrs. John Merit for irises. Ritenour, Mrs. Jeff Brown and In the Artistic Division, Best sented a gift from the club clerks; Mrs. Carleton, awards; Mrs. Leslie McNeese.

were Suzanne Peters. Kay fruit and flowers called "Fies-tered with a large arrangement Cann, judges and hospitality Oakes. Karen Hodnett. Tommie ta." In this same category, a of roses and spring flowers, and Mrs. Womack, publicity; Mrs. Lou Hutto, Sue Cook, Jane Mc- first place went to Mrs. T. H. the tables for four held smaller Joe Myers and Mrs. Coker, en-

Elrath, Nancy Hedleston and McCann. Gwyn Daves, Mrs. E. C. Shive, Among other headings and Bill Draper gave the invocation, al; and Mrs. J. F. Wheat and The Wesleyan Guild of the mother of the honoree, present-the first place winners of each The Wesleyan Guild of the mother of the honoree, present were "Mantilla," a massed ar-First Methodist Church was ed each girl with a gift and the were "Mantilla," a massed ar-H. D. Cowden and Mrs. Rayhonored at a May Day tea Sun-honoree was given a gift cer- rangement, Mrs. John Furquerday afternoon by members of tificate.

Fifty-five guests were re- IN FORSAN

Mrs. Stroud Honored With Bridal Shower

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Larry ley, Mrs. Elbert Strickland and 80 near Big Spring on Friday A color scheme of cranberry Stroud of Big Spring was hon- Mrs. Kenneth Cowley of Big afternoon. Friends from Forsan and pink was used at the re- ored with a bridal shower in the Spring freshment table that was laid home of Mrs. Paul Lancaster. The honoree wore a light blue merly from that city.

forthcoming marriage of their with a pink linen cutwork Cohostesses were Mrs. J. W. silk sheath to which she pinned Forsanites attending were A tall footed crystal bowl Griffith, Mrs. Paul Lagana, Mrs. a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. D. L. arranged with roses, carna-lions pinks and grapes centered Doyle Whetsel, Mrs. S. C. Cow-tions pinks and grapes centered Doyle Whetsel, Mrs. S. C. Cow-yellow and white were used at L. B. McElrath, Mrs. M. M.

BONDS TO BE TOPIC

Raymond L. Tollett will speak on the school bond issue when Kentwood P-TA meets Tuesday evening in the school at 7:30 o'clock. A special invitation is issued to parents of children who will be entering Kentwood school for the first time this

a table graced with a single vellow rose in a crystal vase The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jim Laymon of Big Spring who was a special guest at the shower. She was accompanied by Mrs. G. C. Kelley of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the Mr. and Mrs. Price Stroud. The couple are residing

piece featured a bride standing

Fifteen guests were registered

a yellow and white book at

n a large gold ring.

Winners in the east-west position were Mrs. Lloyd Nalls and J. F. Skalicky Fefed R. R. McEwen Jr., second; and Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mrs. At Sunday Reception

J. F. Skalicky was honored at encircled an arrangement of Baptist Union Has a tea Sunday afternoon by his carnations, spider chrysanthewife and son and daughter in mums and purple asters. The Party At Church law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray register table was decorated with an arrangement of red skalicky, following his retire with an arrangement of red ment from Texas and Pacific roses, and the coffee table was not iron transfers make attractive decorations for towels, currently to the content of the con Mr. and Mrs. Ray register table was decorated FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Oscar Railroad after 53 years service. centered with yellow irises.

The engagement of Marylynn
Peterson to Curtis Wayne
Pinkerton, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. T. Pinkerton has been
announced by the bride-elect's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J.
Peterson of Lamesa. The
couple will exchange wedding

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Oscar
Boeker was honored Friday evening with a stork shower in Pellowship Hall of the Baptist
Church.

Members of the Woman's Missionary Union, Mrs. J. C. Ferguson and Mrs. Roy Klahr were hostesses. They presented the honoree with a corsage made of baby accessories, Mrs. Bob Cowley registered guests.

At the refreshment table a large stork was used for deco
The affair was held in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building, and 148 guests attended. House party members were Mrs. C. L. Kirk-land, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Mrs. R. W. McKinley, Mrs. Della guests attended. House party members were Mrs. C. L. Kirk-land, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Mrs. R. W. McKinley, Mrs. J. C. Craven, Mrs. L. A. Griffith and Miss Honey Ann Steck of Merkel.

At the refreshment table a large stork was used for deco-

couple will exchange wedding large stork was used for deco- The refreshment table was Nutt, Stanton; and Mrs. Letha to MARTHA MADISON (care vows June 12 in the First ration, and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy covered with a lace cloth, and Nell Roberts, Mrs. Maudie Mc- of the Big Spring Herald); Box Methodist Church at Lamesa. and Mrs. Klahr presided. Mrs. silver appointments were Gregor and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. 1490, New York 1, N.Y. Add 15 Ferguson assisted with the gifts. used. A miniature T&P train Daniel, Coahoma.



Mrs. John Furqueron, left, created this back-ground scene for the Rosebud Garden Show plants native to this area. Both received Saturday, Mrs. Odell Womack made the

plants native to this area. Both received awards of appreciation.

grey donkey formed of paper

sunflowers and rocks, and in

the center, two black chickens

The second Award of Appreci-

ation was given for the educa-

Womack. It featured specimens

of Choyah, prickly pear, Span-

Thomas, classification; Mrs.

Mrs. Guy Cook. All are accred-

ited judges.

tional display prepared by Mrs.

made of crepe paper.

The annual breakfast hosted ish Dagger, Devil's Pin Cushion

Rosebud Gardener's Have Flower Show

"South Of The Border," a arrangement featuring a bull or were presented. The first, for

Mrs. Apple Holds

Annual Breakfast

W. C. Cole, Mrs. C. R. Duna- Mrs. Jean Cunningham and son Club Saturday afternoon from rangement, Mrs. Furqueron and created in interpreting the gan, Mrs. Leon Kinney, Mrs. of Big Spring. The Alvises were 3 to 6 p.m. in the all-purpose Mrs. Walter Ross; "The Cock show's theme. Before an adobe Fights," an all-green arrange- wall she placed a dozing figure The colorful gaiety and tradi- ment, Mrs. Jack Cook and Mrs. with colorful serape and som-

tional reverence of Old Mexico Dwaine Leonard; and "Mache-brero. Nearby was a tree covwere brought to life by clever te," an arrangement of natural-ered with pink tissue blossoms staging, unusual exhibits and ly dried plant m terial, Mrs. to which was tied a small, beautiful arrangements.

Cook and Mrs. Furqueron. beautiful arrangements. The Sweepstakes in Horticul- Two Awards of Appreciation mache. At the side were cacti,

ture went to Mrs. Odell Womack with nine blue ribbons, and Mrs. John Furqueron took the Sweepstakes in the Artistic Division with three first place rib-Charlotte Shive was honored bons. Mrs. Womack received large crystal bowl filled with at a graduation Coke party Sat-

> ation theme for decorations at in horticulture were Mrs. Wal- over, in honor of the president Co-chairmen for the show the refreshment table where a ter Ross, 8; Mrs J. T. Ander- of the Big Spring Credit Wom- were Mrs. Furqueron and Mrs.

In Show went to Mrs. Travis members. Graduates who were feted Carleton for an arrangement of The serving buffet was cen- Charles Sweeney and Mrs. Mc-

identical arrangements. Mrs. tries; Mrs. Womack, education-Among the guests were Mrs. Mrs. Akin Simpson, dismantling mond River, former members; Knox, Mrs. Bill Swindell, Mrs. on; "The Bull Fight," a line

and Mrs. E. D. Worthan and Zack Gray, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Ted Wisdom of Lubbock. Mrs. James B. Frazier, and Forsanites Meet

At Miller Home

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Johnnie Miller was hostess at a tea in her home on East Highway were feted by Mrs. Miller for-

the refreshment table where the Fairchild and Mrs. John Kucloth was of white lace with an becka, Mrs. L. C. Alston, a forunderlay of yellow. The center- mer resident, was also honored



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LGA Has May Day Luncheon

May Day was observed during the Ladies Golf Association monthly luncheon held Friday at Big Spring Country Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Guilford Jones and Mrs. Frank Dillon. Pink linen cloths covered the T-shaped table and two flanking tables where approximately 50 members and guests were seated. Centering the head table was a May Pole with colored satin streamers attached to carnations corsages in various

The corsages were given as prizes to Mrs. Paul Meek, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. Aurelia Edwards, Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. W. K. Edwards Jr., Mrs. John Gary, Mrs. Herbert Keaton and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow.

Mrs. Gil Gingold presided during the business session. Volunteers were requested to work at the sandwich booths during the golf tournament scheduled June 6-7, to provide funds for the Pool Committee project. The recepient of the trading

stamps given at the luncheon was Mrs. Hayden Griffith. Proceeds will be used to provide Parents Visit In floor covering in the golf shop.

Wheats Announce Daughter's Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheat, Taroni, 2321 Brent. 421 Westover, are parents of a daughter, Lee Elise, born May 1 at Malone and Hogan Founda-tion Hospital. The infant The infant weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reagan, 806 W. 16th and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wheat, 2707 Crestline



June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hancock of Lamesa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diana, to Mike Ingram of Lubbock. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Paul Ingram of Roswell, N.M. A June 12 wedding is planned in the Church of the Nazarene at Lamesa.

Tony Taroni Home

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Black of Guymon, Okla., were weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tony

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13 Claimed By Violence

Texas traffic accidents a pickup truck as they headed 190 claimed 10 lives as violence for a fishing trip.

The 13 fatalities were tabu-companion was injured. lated by The Associated Press Jerry Don Griffith, 16, of Fort 191 in a regular count which began Worth was killed Saturday night 191 at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at when a car in which he was rid-1916 midnight Sunday.

Among the latest victims Worth's west side. Two compan- 191 were Mrs. Iris Dearing, 34, of ions were injured Dallas and Richard Frederick Charles Jozwiak, 50, Hemp-Nutter, 21, of Garland, killed stead cafe owner, was killed 192 when two cars collided in Dallas Sunday when struck by an auto 192 Sunday night. Mrs. Dearing's as he crossed Texas 290 near 192 husband and 11-year-old daugh- Hempstead. ter were injured.

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Fred Catillo, 23, was found mont was killed when he turned 192 stabbed to death Sunday night in front of an automobile on his 192 in a Corpus Christi park. Police motor scooter, a few blocks 192 arrested a 17-year-old youth. from his home Sunday.

John Anthony Garcia, 27, of Raymond Byrne, 47, San An- 193 Groves, Tex., was killed early tonio insurance man, was ad- 193 Saturday when his car crashed judged a suicide Saturday after 1933 into a culvert east of Bridge his body was found in his car 193. City in a heavy fog. his body was found in his car 193. City in a heavy fog.

Jim Yarborough, 65, was fathe peace returned the verdict. 193

tally injured at Kountze Friday | Charles Henry Tucker, 32, was 193 night when he was struck by a fatally wounded Saturday night 193 car while crossing an intersection.

When he was shot, police said, 1930 by an 18-year-old girl at his 1930 his wife Pottie Loo 56, and Houston home. Police held the 1940 his wife Pottie Loo 56, and

his wife, Dottie Lee, 56, were girl but filed no charges immekilled near Houston early Satur-diately.

Just Year To Go In Hunting Nazis

LUDWIGSBURG, Germany The records show that many (AP)-With barely a year to go, thousand Germans were in- 195 German prosecutors are press-volved in Hitler's extermina- 1950 ing efforts to track down Mar-tion program, but that a hard 195 tin Bormann and other missing core of about 1,000 professional 1957 killers provided the backbone. 1950 Nazi criminals.

The German statute of limita- Exactly how many are on the 66. tions on wartime murder ends list of wanted men is a secret. Ave

After that, German police may not touch Bormann—the No. 2 Nazi sentenced to death in absentia by the Nuremberg trials—and other Nazi killers. If Bormann and other Nazi killers if Bormann. The list is circulated to police in many countries.

The list is circulated to police in many countries.

The agency maintains contact with an Israeli group that helped capture Adolf Eichmann. 1964 man is found after 1965, a military tribunal composed of the Finding the killers and prose-World War II Allies would have cuting them isn't easy, Schuele

igations which may lead to 500 more trials of Germans suspect- was Dr. Werner Heyde. He ed of crimes against humanity killed himself while awaiting during World War II. COLLEAGUES

Bromann and his wartime col-The agency feels that circum-kept temperatures mild. leagues is headed by Erwin stancial evidence exists that Schuele, a graying attorney in former Nazis have built an es-

cuting attorneys wedged in between huge files in Ludwigsburg's county courthouse and

The current Auschitz trial of 21 defendants in Frankfurt is typical of court actions sparked

The agency has 11 field squads of 35 to 40 detectives

10 STATES It was founded in 1958 following a decision by the justice ministers of the 10 West German states and West Berlin.

With their help, the agency has compiled records of every SS member dead or alive. It has thousands of SS, German army and Gestapo reports on massacres of people the Nazis considered inferior.

Nikita Raps Intervention

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Premier Khrushchev called today for an end to foreign intervention in Cyprus, saying he was confident the warring Greek and Turkish communities could find ways to live in peace in an independent Cyprus republic. In an interview with the gov-

ernment paper Izvestia, Khrushchev said: "We, the Soviet people, sym-

pathize with those who are fighting for independence and sovereignty of the republic of Cyprus. The Soviet government has been and is firmly and consistently opposing all attempts from outside to impose on the Cypriots the terms of the solution of the internal problems of this repub-

Khrushchev made no mention of the U.N. peacekeeping force on Cyprus or whether he considered it "foreign interference." The Soviet Union abstained in the U.N. Security Council vote creating the international force.

Bicycle Rider '

By sunup Tuesday he plans to be on his way. If Kepner doesn't beat his schedule, he'll complete the trip June 6. That's an average of 100 miles a day, the former college professor said.

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	killed early Sunday when his	1910	0.23	0.03	0.28	1.00	0.69	0.71	1.24	0.04	0.42	2.32	0.17	0.12	
10	car hit a culvert seven miles north of Nacogdoches. A girl	1911	0.58	4.20	0.43	2.55	0.32	0.30	1.34	0.37	1.79	0.25	0.18	2.53	
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an	Worth was killed Saturday night	1915	0.45	0.04	0.83	5.75	0.44	1.58	4.43	3.26	2.95	1.33	0.00	0.57	
at	when a car in which he was rid-	1916	0.13	0.00	1.74	2.12	0.14	1.59	2.42	4.31	0.87	1.30	1.01	0.10	
	ing struck a parked car on Fort	1917	0.28	0.00	0.03	0.97	0.61	0.98	0.73	0.17	0.79	.0.00	0.12	0.00	
	Worth's west side. Two compan-	The second of th	0.60	0.73	0.09	0.10	1.19	3.53	0.16	0.24	1.66	1.99	0.74	1.32	
or ek	ions were injured.	1919	0.57	0.06	3.06	1.45	1.43	8.28	0.95	3.60	7.43	6.31	0.78	0.09	
	Charles Jozwiak, 50, Hemp- stead cafe owner, was killed		1.97 0.25	0.20	0.12	0.08	5.32 3.69	1.33	0.91	6.30	0.69	1.95 0.23	2.22	0.20 trc.	
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's	as he crossed Texas 290 near	1923	0.29	3.01	2.16	4.58	1.24	2.61	1.68	0.98	1.53	5.31	1.18	1.69	
	Hempstead.	1924	0.03	0.50	0.62	0.91	3.62	0.05	0.96	2.03	0.68	1.42	0.05	0.13	
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	mont was killed when he turned		0.98	0.06	2.18	2.24	1.96	4.38	2.27	1.62	3.56	3.49	0.32	2.19	
	in front of an automobile on his		0.53	1.69	0.27	1.10	1.28	2.18	1.22	0.42	4.00	0.45	tre.	0.42	
ce	motor scooter, a few blocks from his home Sunday.	1928	0.35	0.75 0.85	2.89	0.48	10.10 3.18	1.08	1.87 2.81	2.68 1.72	0.76 5.44	3.28	0.71	0.00	
of	Raymond Byrne, 47, San An-		0.46	0.00	0.11	2.33	1.95	1.65	0.68	2.18	0.24	2.62	2.32	1.43	•
	tonio insurance man, was ad-		1.31	0.97	1.20	2.53	0.75	0.59	2.48	0.95	0.04	7.06	3.38	1.33	
	judged a suicide Saturday after		1.12	3.81	0.17	2.24	5.17	4.63	0.23	4.68	8.70	0.50	trc.	3.00	
ge	his body was found in his car	1933	0.11	0.79	0.18	0.05	0.96	0.16	1.41	4.76	0.64	0.54	1.15	0.54	
7	near Medina Lake. A justice of		0.31	0.56	1.50	1.73	0.08	1.25	0.99	2.94	0.91	0.17	1.60	0.05	
	the peace returned the verdict.	1935	0.13	1.32 0.03	1.88	1.16 0.51	4.60	5.98 0.48	0.88	1.54 0.00	3.93 10.52	2.59 1.90	1.48 0.58	0.46	ě .
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	fatally wounded Saturday night when he was shot, police said,	1938	1.91	1.76	0.33	0.95	1.80	6.85	5.35	0.45	0.11	1.06	0.73	0.02	
-	by an 18-year-old girl at his	1939	2.71	0.13	. 0.06	0.44	2.90	2.61	1.45	2.47	0.00	0.81	1.21	0.66	
nd	Houston home. Police held the	1940	0.40	1.08	0.09	0.55	1.82	5.03	0.07	3.03	1.19	1.44	1.81	0.62	
re	girl but filed no charges imme-	1941	1.19	1.02	3.14	2.84	4.89	4.19	3.10	2.06	3.62	3.94	0.18	1.45	
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		1945	0.85	0.29	1.94	0.00	0.68	1.15	9.25	6.06	1.65	3.03	0.03	0.38	
		1946	1.42	0.13	0.56	0.12	1.08	1.80	0.09	1.21	2.31	2.68	0.16	1.47	
ı	To Go	1947	0.58	0.05	1.54	trc.	4.51	0.72	1.42	0.02	0.70	0.56	1.49	1.35	
-		1948	0.10	0.75	0.16	0.00	0.94	1.16	5.79	1.11	0.02	2.08	0.00	0.36	
		1949	2.14	0.90	0.31	2.23	4.42	2.76	0.52	0.91	1.43	1.91	0.00	0.56	é, t
	ng Nazis	50-Year Average	0.58	0.73	0.89	1.69	2.68	2.22	2.02	2.04	2.14	2.02	1.04	0.81	
ı	IO INAZIS	1950	0.88	0.30	0.00	2.60	7.99	1.62	4.26	0.71	2.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	
7		1951	0.09	0.14	0.56	0.38	2.06	1.95	2.28	2.42	1.00	0.94	0.12	0.22	
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ıy	The records show that many	1953	0.03	0.39	1.91	1.20	0.71	0.29	0.67	0.70	0.55	6.35	0.12	0.13	
	thousand Germans were in-	1954	0.48	0.08	0.08	2.84	7.65	4.30		1.22	0.06	0.97	0.45	0.16	
s-	volved in Hitler's extermina-	1955	1.10	0.22	0.09	trc.	3.70	0.79	4.94	3.53	0.80	2.02	0.17	0.00	
r-	tion program, but that a hard	1950	0.22 0.52	0.17	0.02	1.66	7.96	0.22 1.66	0.95	0.59 2.40	1.24	3.28	1.92	0.29	
ıg	core of about 1,000 professional	1958	1.76	1.48	1.43	1.89	1.83	1.31	1.49	1.91	1.03	3.31	0.91	tre.	
э-	killers provided the backbone.	1959	0.02	0.63	0.76	0.63	3.80	4.97	4.46	1.95	1.34	2.77	0.16	1.65	
a- ds		60-Year		16	1					1950					
-	list of wanted men is a secret.	Average	0.57	0.69	0.83	1.63	2.86	2.14	2.05	1.99	1.93	2.06	0.96	0.79	
ąу	The list is circulated to police in many countries.	1960	1.40	0.77	0.20	2.02	1.09	0.09	4.33	1.23	0.92	1.76	0.07	1.85	
2	The agency mointains	1961	2.03	0.68	1.83	0.01	0.82	5.50		0.09	3.21	0.20	2.66	0.33	
þ-	fact with an Israeli group that	1962	0.06		0.71	0.61	0.31 4.18	1.26 3.29	3.00 0.76	1.04	9.40	0.95	0.17 1.38	0.26	
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Clouds Drifting to convene to carry out the says. The agency suspects a sentence given him in 1946. By this time next year prosecutors hope to complete invest-ecutors agency suspects a "code of honor" among some former Nazis calls for them to commit suicide if apprehended. West State Clear

Low-hanging clouds drifted trial on charges of heading the northward to the Red River medical aspect of Hitler's so-over East Texas early today, The core of the effort to find called "mercy killing" program. while a flow of warm, moist air

Pre-dawn readings ranged his 50s who for six years has directed West Germany's Central Agency for Uncovering Nazi in Egypt who funnels want-Agency for Uncovering ed men into Africa and South ities of the state to 53 at Dalhart a woman who roams a busy America. Bormann has fre- in the Panhandle.

south central and southeastern headlights.

over most of West and North ranging from 103 at Laredo to 77 at Galveston. Most readings Houston, Brownsville and Gal-were in the 80s.

veston along the Gulf had cloudy skies, and some showers were of the coastal region this after-

Little temperature chang was expected for the state. Sunday's temperatures

Headlight Anger NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) street with a baseball bat and

PHILLIPS 46 CARDS HONORED Jiffy Car Wash

Federal Tax Take Climbs **Despite Cut**

19.41 news from Washington: 12.26 RISE: Government sources 7.25 report that federal tax revenue 14.84 rose \$1.5 billion to \$24 billion 11.10 during the first three months of 19.49 1964 even though the tax cut 23.00 took effect March 1.

11.11 forecasts were based.

26.26 STAMP: The Post Office De11.00 partment plans to begin nation18.16 al sale of the John F. Kennedy
25.25 memorial stamp on May 29—
13.56 the 47th anniversary of the late
20.04 president's birth.

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13.03 12.94 STROLL: President Johnson 12.47 took newsmen on a 45-minute 12.47 stroll around White House grounds Saturday, answering 18.87 questions, greeting tourists and 20.75 playing with his two beagles. 12.16 The President made five laps 9.20 around the driveways on the 13.05 south grounds. At one point he

15.94 beagles-Him and Her-dufful-8.06 ly appeared. 23.14 He lifted Her up by the head 18.35 and body. Referring to the re-23.14 cent furore when he picked up Him and Her by the ears so 18.48 they would stand and yelp, 15.73 Johnson said that "when they 22.86 yelp, it's not a sign of pain, it's

18.67 a sign of joy:

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18.42 clapped his hands and the two

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Savannah Due At Houston Dock nuclear-powered merchant ship, moors Tuesday at City Dock

The vessel will be here HOUSTON (AP) — The N.S. through Sunday. Public tours Savannah, the world's first will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas - If you not be helped.

20.84 The \$24-billion increase sur-don't suffer from male pattern But how can any man or 15.73 passed predictions by govern-baldness, there is now an excel- woman be sure what is actually 4.68 ment economists, partly be-12.35 cause the new lower tax rates 34.01 went into effect a month after 34.01 went into effect a month after For years "they said it no proof of the cause of YOUR couldn't be done." But now a hair loss.

Texas firm of laboratory con- Actually, there are many scalp 26.26 STAMP: The Post Office De-sultants has developed a treat-conditions that can cause hair

believe that the treatment will stil have hair (or at least some

VIET NAM: The State Dehelp you, they invite you to try
partment's top expert on the
far East says he thinks U.S.
advised South Vietnamese
forces have halted a downward
trend in their war against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

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21.32 ly have arrested the downward trend that has been in effect, of excessive hair fall and bald-ment will help you. Just send the property of the information listed by 16.13 going back some time—and that ness are the beginning and them the information listed be31.62 it had leveled out," William P. more fully developed stages of promptly, by mail and without

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THIS SCHOOL STARTED IT ALL
Stanley Branche, protest leader, at Franklin School

No End Seen For Chester

industrial city have dem5nstrat-vocating bussing, the transfer of ed in the streets, protesting that pupils to create a racial baltheir children attend segregated ance in all schools.

"The program must

Philip Savage, tri-state secre

Dozens have been hurt, many board to do something and do Ground Beef 3 lbs 1.00 heads bloodied, hundreds more it now," he adds.

'Chester is the Birmingham What does he suggest?

of the North," says James "Nothing," Branche replies Farmer, national director of the calmly. Congress of Racial Equality. come from the board. We'll sit When they block the streets, down with them. We'll talk with

when they are disorderly, when them. I met three times with they riot instead of march, they them, but they won't budge. are breaking the law," says They just won't budge. Mayor James T. Gorbey, a 43- Charles Long, superintendent year-old lawyer who took office of schools, says, "We definitely in the midst of the turmoil. are integrated. Every school in

everybody, and will be admin- "Token, token, token," shouts istered for everybody," he says.
Chester, chartered in 1701 by
William Penn, is the oldest city
in Pennsylvania. It has 63,000

"Token, token, 'shouts
Branche. "What are 10 or 20 or
30 out of 500 or more. That's
not equal."
Long acknowledges that four in Pennsylvania. It has 63,000 Long acknowledges that four residents, including 27,000 Neschools are all Negro and a

It is 15 miles south of Phila- pupils, of whom 6,725 are Nedelphia, and a few miles north gro of the Mason-Dixon line.

Demonstrators in Chester also tary for the National Associaare demanding better jobs and tion for the Advancement of more jobs, better housing and Colored People, sometimes has more housing. But it's the worked with Branche, somenoisy, fist-swinging, rock-throw times ignored him-and someing battle to integrate all the times been ignored. He is conschools-a civil rights issue that sidered more moderate but, faces many other Northern like Branche, was arrested for cities-that has filled the jails demonstrating

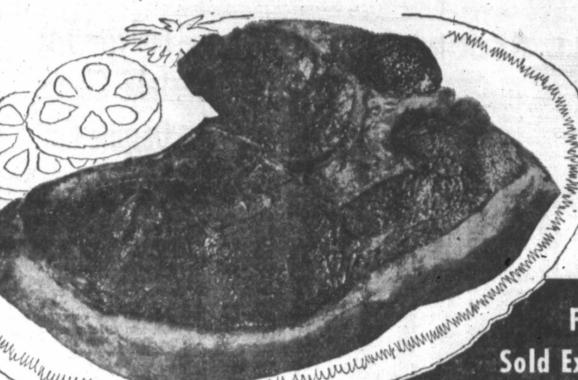
This is the question: "Is a Savage looks favorably to efneighborhood school a segregatforts of the State Human Relations Commission, or the courts, SALAD DRESSING Negroes say de facto segre- to settle the dispute.

gation is segregation by design; that it means inferior, unequal education. They demand Dates Predicted an immediate end to all-Negro For El Chamizal

The school board insists it operates an integrated system. MEXICO C1 TY (AP)—Unoffii-CHILI, Austex, It says any segregation is unin-cial but well informed sources No. 2 Can tentional, and results because predict the U.S. government children of one race live in the will probably return the zone of same neighborhood and go to El Chamizal to Mexico either

NEGRO MEMBER
Frances P. Donahoo, presitions for the return of the bordard tools of the college o dent of the school board, which derline strip adjoining the City has one Negro member, says, of El Paso, Tex., are well under-"To talk about de facto segregation is not to talk about segregation, but about a condition solved before the actual cereover which we have no control." mony takes place. She insists that the Negro The occasion will also serve FOOD CLUB CHUNK

leadership really wants bussing to mark a second personal inwhich cannot be done without terview between President Lynthe consent of parents — and don B. Johnson and Mexican STILWELL, No. 303 Can white parents are staunchly op-posed. President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, Sweet Potatoes 2 - 29\$ Stanley Branche, 30-year-old completing his six-year term.



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Fresh Nashville **Protests Slated**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Nashville an open city," Dr. to have left for jobs on the U.S. later beheaded, and their heads of world communism is grave, al Socialist constitution and the North Vietnamese governate at a rally at Fisk University, April TOKYO (AP)—The situation union is the goal of a provision of world communism is grave, al Socialist constitution and the North Vietnamese governate at a rally at Fisk University, April Tokyo (AP)—The situation union is the goal of a provision of world communism is grave, al Socialist constitution and the North Vietnamese governate at a rally at Fisk University, April Tokyo (AP)—The situation union is the goal of a provision of world communism is grave, al Socialist constitution and the North Vietnamese governate at a rally at Fisk University, April Tokyo (AP)—The situation union is the goal of a provision of world communism is grave, al Socialist constitution and the North Vietnamese governate at a rally at Fisk University, April Tokyo (AP)—The situation union is the goal of a provision of world communism is grave, al Socialist constitution and the North Vietnamese governate at a rally at Fisk University, April Tokyo (AP)—The situation union is the goal of a provision of world communism is grave, al Socialist constitution and the North Vietnamese governate at a rally at Fisk University. by a solid week of racial dem- at a rally at Fisk University, April. onstrations-some violent - and a Negro school. "Keep moving," a pep talk by the Rev. Martin he said. But he urged that dem- Most of them left through the Luther King Jr., pledged to be onstrations be peaceful.

out in force again today. A prime target will be Morri-ern Christian Leadership Conson's Cafeteria, part of a South-ference, flew in from Atlanta ern chain and one of Nashville's just before the rally and left imfew remaining accompanied of Nashville's just before the rally and left imfew remaining accompanied of Nashville's just before the rally and left imfew remaining segregated eat-mediately afterwards. ing places. Racial demonstrators, including a number of white

100 persons were arrested, during the demonstrations. About 70 predominantly Negro pickets showed up at Morrison's Sunday and staged orderly protests of the restaurant's segre-

persons, picketed the cafeteria almost daily last week. About

Inside the cafeteria, a new form of protest, the "sip-in" was born. About 200 white persons, mostly college students and faculty members, filled tables during the dinner hour and purchased only coffee or tea which they sipped for an hour or

MORE

CORE Plans Own Delegates

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Congress of Racial Equality, at a meeting of its National Action Council here, said it would stage nonviolent demonstrations in Washington to urge support for the civil rights bill and would send its own delegates to both the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

James Farmer, national director of CORE, told a news conference Sunday the civil rights organization would attempt to oust delegates from Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City Aug. 24 and replace them with its own delegates.

Farmer said CORE planned to hold rallies at the conventions of both parties, with mass picketing to dramatize its demands. The Republican convention is being held in San Francisco

Farmer said one of the civil rights demands at the Democratic convention would be fair and full employment with a minworks and training program for

At the Republican convention, he said, CORE would call for the repudiation of the "tradi-tional alliance with 'Dixiecrats' on civil rights."

Picketing Of **GM Planned**

DETROIT (AP)—Civil rights demonstrators, protesting what one leader termed a lily white personnel policy by General Motors Corp., planned to picket GM national headquarters in midtown Detroit from noon to

General Motors has denied it discriminates and has cited employment of nonwhites in prac-

ployment of nonwhites in practically every echelon of the world's largest corporation.

Arthur Johnson, spokesman for the Detroit chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the demonstration would be streamed a national effort to get "part of a national effort to get GM to change its employment

Herbert Hill, national labor secretary of the NAACP con-tends that "General Motors is lily white" from supervisory personnel up. GM says this isn't so; that it employs Negroes in supervisory, engineering and

Church Mixing Not Successful

MEMPHIS (AP)—A Presby-terian minister joined a group of white and Negro students in an unsuccessful attempt to in-tegrate Second Presbyterian

Dr. Carl Prichett of Bethesda, Md., and a small group of col-lege students left quietly after reading a statement and being

opposition at the recent General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (southern) against selection of Second Presbyterian as the site of next year's General Assembly.

1,000 Said Dead In Escape Tries

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—About 14,-000 Cubans have fled Fidel Castro's Communist regime in small boats and 1,000 others who took this risky escape route died in the attempt, the Cuban Human Rights Commission

Miguel A. Olba Benito, secretary of the commission, told the Cuban Lions Club in exile Sunday that 10,000 refugees have

20,000 Mexico Workers Depart

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Twenty thousand Mexican migratory soldiers killed in a skirmish

onstrations be peaceful.

King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conern Christian Leadership Christian hired by Texas farmers.

Two British Troops Die In Skirmish With Yemeni Communist movement."

LONDON (AP)-Two British missiles

Ministry says.

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plast July and pledge to strive Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 4, 1964 5-1 "for the unity of the Socialist camp and the international

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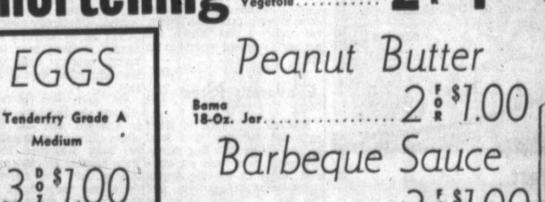
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Only Four Races Listed For Demo's Run-Off Vote

Only four races remain to be the voters.

settled on the Democratic tick- The two county commission service station operator, who races, the probable hot weathet. Two of these in Howard races in their own precincts was second high man in the er which will prevail and the County commissioner posts and, have interest but neither of the first primary. hence, are matters on which precincts has an unusually One state office remains to many people residents of two of the four heavy vote.

commissioner precincts will

The race for sheriff, which for the post of Commissioner seeking to keep his seat in a of absentee ballots may be cast.

the polls again June 6 but the W. G. Mitchell, both deputies in Rufus Stallings, Stallings failed Most observers anticipate a fanfare and color, which caused the office of Miller Harris, pres- to win a place in the run-off light vote in the Howard Counnearly 8,000 electors to vote last ent sheriff, matched is the one Joe Hayden, incumbent com-ty run-off. Some predict less contest which could bring out missioner from Precinct 3, will than 4,000 will turn out for the be opposed by Jimmie Jones, election. They cite the lack of

> date-vacation time for a great heavy vote. be settled at the June 6 run-off Absentee voting will open May Simon Terrazas and A. E. the post of congressman-at- 27 and in view of the season it (Shorty) Long will battle it out large with Joe Pool, incumbent, is estimated a sizeable number

> > One unusual feature of this year's county political pictureregardless of the Democratic winner of the sheriff's race in June 6 voting or the county commissioner candidate from Precinct 3, neither candidate can call himself elected until the general election Nov. 3.

This year, the Republican party has a candidate in the field for sheriff. He is Mike Moore, ticket June 6 for Commissioner An announcement said the of Precinct 3 will also have an-Youth group demonstrations The official Czech news agen-patriarch was ill and Bishop other race to sweat out—the Re cy, CTK, confirmed the disturb- Nikolai, rector of the Academy publicans have Harold Hall, auto ances in Prague, but Bulgarian of Theology, had taken the paparts store operator, as their

candidate for that post. In Prague, CTK said the 31 In the past, nomination by the

highway program.

Reports from Sofia said hun-persons under arrest had been Democrats has been tantamount dreds of churchgoers had been charged with disturbing the to election. This time, the candiinvolved in clashes with both po- peace. The news agency denied dates can't feel secure until aftlice and Communist youths. reports received outside Czech- er Nov. 3. Entrances to Aleksander Nev- oslovakia that university stusky Cathedral in Sofia were dents had led the rioting against County Pays Angela Gay Greenfield, 3-blocked by youths shouting the police. year-old daughter of Mr. and atheist slogans. Police closed Reports received in Vienna

Junta, Big Spring, died Sun-incidents, and the fighting en-pated in the rioting in Kinsky Park, where they had gathered Off Bonds Patriarch Cyril, spiritual lead- for traditional May Day poetry

volt. They said the students had the transformation of US 80 east shouted antigovernment slogans and west as a multilane high-

Mrs. Georgia Ann Durham, S. E. Wright

Services for Samuel Emeach and the accrued interest in connection with his antipovous ditions. bry Wright, 78, of the Fairview on the bonds. Mrs. Durham was born Aug. Community, who died late Sat- Her records showed that the erty program. 24 1892 in Greenville Tenn urday, will be held at 2 p.m. bonds were approved by voters a sister, Gaylene F. Greenheid.

She moved, with her parents, to Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle May 15, 1954 and the first payents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones, Lakeview, in 1908. She was Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. ment made May 15, 1955. Roswell, N.M., and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. A. J. Greenfield, Merkel, in the Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, View Baptist Church, will of years on the bond issue amount.

Pallbearers will be David The family moved to Loving- ton. N. M. in 1944, and to Big 1885 at Decatur. He was mar- part of the right-of-way needed ried there Feb. 8, 1906 to Mar-for the US 80 program out of Services will be held at 2 p.m. Boulder City, Nevada in 1942, way had all been acquired a garet. Chambers. He moved to county funds. When the right of Wednesday in the Smith-Yarbro and to Big Spring in 1962.
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Survivors are the whow, big was unspect.

Spring; a son, five daughters, used in improvement on a country ty road.

the direction of Smith-Yarbro. grandchildren, two brothers, Porter recalled that most of 38, 404 NE 12th, received minor No tests will be started after A choir that has travelled 120,000 miles in 10 years to pre- Troy Durham, Big Spring, and Big Spring, sent concerts of religious music Jimmie Durham, North Holly- Polson, W. C. Polson, Tommy Big Spring. The right of way to 8:15 p.m. Sunday. will be heard at 8 p.m. today wood, Calif.; two daughters, Polson, Thad R. Magee, Martin the west, he said, was less

Court To Study Issue Three Injured Of Military Objectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cation deliberately adopted by charles Miller, Memphis, Tenn he and the precinct chairmen, took five .22 caliber pistols, 22 Supreme Court agreed today to Congress in 1948 and implicitly review a decision that conscien-lapproved in subsequent exten-COLORADO CITY (SC)—
Three persons were treated for injuries received at 8:15 p.m.

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The Supreme Court will hear age to the other vehicle was set commissioners courtroom. A requirement that consciendance on the government on the governme City, while one was undergoing A requirement that conscien- argument on the government at \$250. examination for a back injury.

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Repairs 'Patients'

William Luttrell, 76, works on one of his many "patients" in the doll hospital he operates in Dallas. Luttrell began helping his wife in the repair shop after he retired following 35 years as a railroad conductor. After his wife's death several years ago he took over the business and now operates it himself. (AP WIREPHOTO)

New Tour Of Five States Announced For Lyndon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will visit Maryland, Ohio, Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia this week, the White House announced to the Wolfcamp discovery in the Schmidt area.

A Sterling County project to the Triple-M (Wolfcamp) is dent Johnson will visit Maryland, followed by Ohio, Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia in that order.

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Press secretary George Reedy and Kentucky. said Johnson's itinerary for the two-day trip Thursday and Friday has not been completed but only two states in the Appala-hour before being treated again

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Reedy said Johnson will speak at Athens, Ohio, Thursday in connection with the 160th anniversary of Ohio University.

He said Johnson will spend to visit Alabama, Reedy replied that he did not know.

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day for the final payment of bonds voted in May, 1954 to finance the county's share of the er stops will be made.

edy said Mrs. cannot make the trip, but that

ic-Hospital by Nalley-Pickle am-

bulance. Authorities today de-

scribed her condition as good,

saying she probably would be

Mrs. Warner was a passenge

released soon.

Woman Hurt

ground instructor's ratings, will be administered Tuesday at Webb AFB. S. Sgt. David Thomas, Webb's coordinator with the south and east lines of section 48-34-5n, T&P survey. It is ½-mile southeast of the Spraber-ry pool. Federal Aviation Agency, announced that an inspector will be in Room 1, Building 350, to administer the tests beginning at 9:30 a.m., continuing until completed.

Pilot's Exams

Thomas at extension 704, at She was taken to Cowper Clin- Webb AFB, AM 4-2511.

Vote Canvass Slated Tuesday

in a car driven by her husband. Police said his car was in collision with a car driven by Mrs. County Democratic Executive lision with a car driven by Mrs.

not previously reported and termine the order that the can- Joe's Liquor Store, 1001 NW 2nd,

Asks Sentence Be Revoked .

Gil Jones, district attorney, has filed a request with Ralph of Gregg about 1 a.m. Sunday. Caton, 118th District Court judge, that a probated sentence granted Charles Meade, last Deputies Check June, be revoked.

given probation when he pleaded guilty to forgery. His punish- Two teen-age patients at the ment was three years in prison Big Spring State Hospital, who —probated on good behavior. had wandered away from the has reported that Meade has picked up by sheriff's officers not made required reports to his Sunday morning near the Big

Graveside Rites

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, id. officiating. Survivors are an Standard said that the sheraunt of San Angelo, and a sister iff's office will continue to of Lexington, Ky:

New San Andres Pay Is Opened

rels of 38-gravity oil per day April 26. plus 37 per cent water from perforations at 2,519-777 feet which had been treated with DAILY DRILLING 1,500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 137-1.

Greathouse, & Pierce & Da-GLASSCOCK
vis No. 1 O. H. Preston drilled to a depth of 12,013 in search of oil. Location of the failure is 660 feet from the south and and three miles northwest of the Wolfcamp discovery in the Humble Oil

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> in Atlanta that Johnson would zone of Sterling County. It lo-The press secretary said the fly there Thursday and visit the cates 1,980 feet from the south COTTON highway program.
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> The press secretary said the North Georgia mountain area and 660 feet from the east lines of section 174-29, W&NW sur-May 34.06. July 31.55. Oct. 28.52. vey. It is 20 miles northwest WALL STREET of Sterling City on a 320 acre

> > A Dawson County well also Texaco No. 15 C. W. Shafer

pumped 52 barrels of formation vate pilot, commercial pilot, in-Mrs. A. J. Greenfield, Merkel:
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Thieves Keep **Police Busy**

Thieves and reckless drivers kept police busy with investiga-tions over the weekend.

Police said the value of the swift a Co

He said that any interested property taken is estimated at At the same session, he said, valued at \$12, was taken xerox

holic beverages. The 20-year-old posted a \$50 bond following his arrest about 10 p.m. Saturday in the 1700 block of West Third, police said, and the other boy paid a \$15 fine. He was appre hended in the 2100 block

Jones said that Meade was Patient's Story

John Dibrell, probation officer, institution Saturday night, were Spring Country Club, Aubrey Standard, chief deputy sheriff, He said one of the girls

claimed she had been criminal-Maxwell S. Cooper, of Mert-ly attacked, and that he and zon, died Saturday in a local other officers are investigating hospital following a long illness, her story. Meantime, however, Graveside rites were set for 4 state hospital officials are also p.m. today in the Big Spring looking into the matter and State Hospital Cemetery, with there was some doubt voiced the Rev. Al Seddon, pastor of that the girl's claims were val-

check into the case.

Gould Drilling Company (formerly Harris Production Comfrom the south and 700 feet of Midland, has com- from the east lines of section pleted No. 1 Connell, et al, to 16-32-4s, T&P survey, it now loopen a new San Andres pay, cates 660 feet from the south 11/2 miles northwest of the Rock- and east lines of the same secer A field in Garza County. tion. It was originally filed It potentialed to pump 91 bar-the Railroad Commission

over a year ago, Feb. 22, 1963, the well had reached a total depth of 2,726 feet only to have the operator preparing to plug and abandon. But it was decided to continue testing.

Location is 853 feet from the north and 2,173 feet from the west lines of section 9-5, GH&H survey. It is six miles northeast of Post.

A Dawson County wildcat to the Siluro-Devonian has been found dry and abandoned.

Greathouse, & Pierce & Davis No. 1 O. H. Preston drilled.

GLASSCOCK

Gould Drilling Co. No. 3 Connell, et al., 550 feet from the south and 1,100 teet from the south and 1,100 teet from the south and 1,100 teet from the ord tilling below 7,209 feet. Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,900 feet from the east lines of section 1-302, Joseph Hoys survey. Scorpy Mobil No. 1 Post-Montgomery Estate, 660 feet from the north and 2,173 feet from the east lines of section 1-302, Joseph Hoys survey. Scorpy Mobil No. 1 Post-Montgomery Estate, 660 feet from the north and valid from the east lines of section 1-302, Joseph Hoys survey. Scorpy Mobil No. 1 Post-Montgomery Estate, 660 feet from the north and valid from the east lines of section 1-302, Joseph Hoys survey. Scorpy Mobil No. 1 Post-Montgomery Estate, 660 feet from the north and walling on cement. Operator, set 8 %-inch casing of the total depth. Survey District the Siluro-Devonian has been found dry and abandoned.

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MARKETS

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MRS. ETTA MALONE, age 79. Passed away Friday. Services Monday 2 p.m. In Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Inter-ment in City Cemetery.

MAXWELL COOPER. Passed away Saturday in Big Spring. Graveside rites Monday at 4 p.m. at Big Spring State Hospital Cemetery. GEORGIA ANN DURHAM, ag Passed away Sunday in Big Si Services Wednesday at 2 p.m Smith-Yarbro Funeral Home, Le ton, N.M. Interment in Lovington Cemetery, Lavington, N.M.

SAMUEL E. WRIGHT, age 78. Passed tway Saturday in Big Spring. Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Nailley-Pickle Chapel. Interment in Tribity Memorial

ANGELA GAY GREENFIELD, 3-year-old doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greenfield. Passed away Sunday in Big Spring. Services Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Carl St. Church of Christ. In-terment in Trinity Memorial Park.



Soviet Bloc Hit By Fresh Riots — Bulgaria This Time VIENNA, Austria (AP)-The during Prague's May Day cele er of the Bulgarian Orthodox and the winner of the Demo-

government agencies remained triarch's place.

silent about the clashes in Sofia.

Mrs. Durham

Dies Sunday

three months.

Soviet bloc's second riot in three bration Friday turned into bat- Church, was to have celebrated cratic run-off will have to comdays broke out in Sofia as Communist youths blocked the path of Bulgarian Orthodox churchof Bulgarian Orthodox church-rests. goers en route to Easter Mass.

Child Dies Of Overdose

Mrs. Billy Greenfield, 3701 La-the cathedral doors to prevent said 3,000 students had particiday night, following an over-sued. dose of aspirin at her home.

She was born May 19, 1960 at Lubbock and has resided with her parents in Big Spring since 1961. They are members of the Carl Street Church of Christ. Services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Carl Street Church of Christ with J. B. Davis, minister of a Lubbock Church of Christ, officiating. He will be assisted by Audie Moore, minister of the Carl Street

Church of Christ. Burial will be 9:55 p.m. in a local hospital. Funeral Set in Trinity Memorial Park unshe direction of Nalley Pick. She had been ill since 1959 and der the direction of Nalley-Pick- was critically ill during the past le Funeral Home. Survivors are the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greenfield;

Mrs. Cal Montgomery, Ackerly, was married to Guy Otis Durtion of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Lakeview until 1926 which said to Guy Otis Durtion of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Choir To Sing Here Tonight

ton, and Gene Shaffer.

A choir that has travelled She is survived by two sons, and a sister. in the First Baptist Church.
Dr. Carlyle D. Bennett, head
W. L. Derring, Lovington,
Wood, Cally Gilmore, and Mrs. Wright and Jimmy Batte.

of music of Golden Gate Semi-N. M.; eight grandchildren and nary of Mill Valley, Calif., will one great-grandchild. a program that includes a men's quartet, men's and women's ensembles and instrumental numbers as well as the choir. The public is invited to hear the

Among those with the choir is Mrs. George Duffern, the former Orine Hughes of Big Spring. She is instructor in organ at the seminary.

WEATHER



RIVER-WELCH

Filing Urged Of Homesteads

In Car Crash

urged to do so at once.

save him \$12.60 in taxes. To be eligible to claim an exemption on his homestead, the taxpayer must have lived on the property on or before Jan.

overturned, Baker said. Both

Taylor, who complained of a

the hospital at Colorado City.

bruises and lacerations and re-

leased. King was treated for a

fractured nose and left arm, and

vehicles were demolished

Homeowners, who have not as vet claimed their homestead exemption from state taxes, are Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county

tax assessor-collector, warned that only a short time is left for the property owner to avail himself of this exemption right. If a piece of property has an assessed value of \$15,000 and is the homestead of the taxpayer, the exemption claim can

Rain is expected Monday night in parts of the Great Lakes region, upper Mississippi valley and central plains. Occasional showers are forecast in the northwestern quarter of the nation. Snow may fall in higher alti-

tudes there. It will be warmer in most of the area from the Pacific coast to the Mississippi valley and cooler in the northern and mid-Atlantic states, (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)



Weather Forecast

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• 1910 GREGG

Phillies Are Victims Of Two-Hit Shutout

· Braves' only pitcher after all. Perched in third place in

the National League stand-

on a football scholarship,

won't be alone. HUMBERTO

HERNANDEZ, a former team-

mate of Albert's on the 1962

Steer squad, has also been

given a four-year grid scholar-

includes everything - laundry,

books, room and board, and

even airline tickets everytime

he goes between here and Hous-

ton. He was signed by the same

coach who inked Fierro-BOBBY GILL. . . .

He tosses the apple at 104 miles-per-hour.

damned thing could be hit," he growled. . . .

playing surface. . .

National Football League.

BOB FELLER'S fast ball was clocked at 96.8 miles-per-

hour, RYNE DUREN'S at 98.4. But they can't hold a candle

to EDDIE FEIGNER of softball's "The King and His Court."

variety of pitches is a curve that breaks sometimes as much

SANDY KOUFAX has fanned 1,474 batters in his career-

Feigner has struck out 45,130, and 4,901 of those were

blindfolded. He pitches 210 games a summer, and has been

in 3,000 games since he formed the four-man team. He's

against a softballer, HAROLD (SHIFTY) GEARS, in Madi-

son Square Garden. He struck out continually. Finally be-

coming mad, he seized three softballs and preceded to hit them against the roof clock. "I just wanted to see if the

ROY EMERSON, one of Australia's all-time great tennis

players, has turned down a professional offer from ASHLEY

COOPER (which would be worth \$50,000 for Emerson for a 30-

PLAY BETTER GOLF

By Tommy Armour

Proper Address

Unlock your knees and "sit down"

a trifle as you address the ball.

When you push your behind out a

little and keep your hands fairly

close to your body you establish a

correct center of balance and

make it easy for yourself to swing

around this axis. When your knees

are slightly bent at address you are inclined to have your weight

properly distributed from the balls

of your feet to your heels. This

"sitting down" posture helps to keep your head

in swinging.

steady so you will turn instead of tilt your body

m 1964 by The Chicago Tribune

HERE AND THERE IN THE WORLD OF TENNIS:

Here's how he rates with the big leaguers:

. . . BABE RUTH once tested his swing

ship by the Cougars. The pact.

Shove over Warren Spahn. The shutout lowered Fischer's Ed Bailey. "He was hitting his You may not be the Milwaukee ERA to a flashy 1.93, best on spots and he made my job the Braves' staff. "His best easy. Elsewhere in the National

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

League standings, Manager B o b b y Bragan's club today can look back on three complete game pitching victories in the last four starts.

Sunday's 1-0 two-hit masterpiece by Hank Fischer against the Phillies followed Bob Sadow-ki's five-hitter against Philadelphia and Tony Cloninger's one-hitter against the Pirates.

The only loss in the four game stretch was charged to a 43-2 year-old southpaw on the staff of youngsters. Fellow named Spahn.

Fischer, sprung from the bullpen, turned in his third straight route-going performance, retiring the last 16 batters he faced. The 24-year-old right-hander also produced the only run of a charage specific produced the charage specific pr

BABE RUTH

. . Among his

PAT WASHBURN'S

The Roundtable

also produced the only run of Attendance, 5.345; total handle, 283,761 creased to 24 the number of homers hit in the four-game series between the teams.

> The Twins connected for seven Sunday and 15 altogether while Kansas City pounded out five in the doubleheader and nine in the series.

League, Pittsburgh came from

behind to whip St. Louis 12-8;

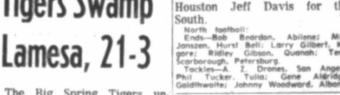
San Francisco topped Los Angeles 6-3; Houston beat Chicago

5-3 and Cincinnati swept a dou-

Home runs are being hit at Municipal Stadium at more than twice the rate they were hit last

Beston whipped Detroit ball team and Jim Acree of Cor-

sicana will tutor the South. 11-7 in the only single game. Fabian Lemley of McAdoo for ligers Swamp



Coaching the cagers will

In League Race

The Big Spring Tigers un-leashed a 15-run sixth inning Lamesa Red Sox in Steer Park Cardinals Ahead and completely swamped the visitors, 21-3. T. Fierro was the winning

pitcher and Dimas was the as 18 inches, and a fast ball that can rise or "hop" six

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Nicklaus Wins Again month stretch). Instead he has signed a three-year extension of his contract with the Philip Morris people—a salary increase In Tourney Of Champs

from the cigarette company persuaded him to keep vying for can.". In a recent Florida tennis tournament, a sudden but he must love the desert.

72s and 70s, finished with 284. Flores, Kenny Chrane, Tim McMeans will go 186, White 172. Nicklaus, heading today with Nicklaus started out three saction. But quick thinking, along with a little ready money his fellow pros to the \$75,000 strokes in front of the field. At Baxter Moore, Charley West for the team and for the fans.

He scored his second straight A New York golfer recently hit his second hole-in-one in victory Sunday in the \$65,000 DICK LYNCH of the New York Giants inter-Tournament of Champions. It cepted nine passes last fall for 251 yards. Both figures led the was worth \$12,000. His 1963 tri-Golfer MARLENE BAUER umph brought \$13,000, and last HAGGE supposingly swung her first golf club at the age of fall his first place in the Sahara Invitational earned \$13,000. Nicklaus' victory Sunday was

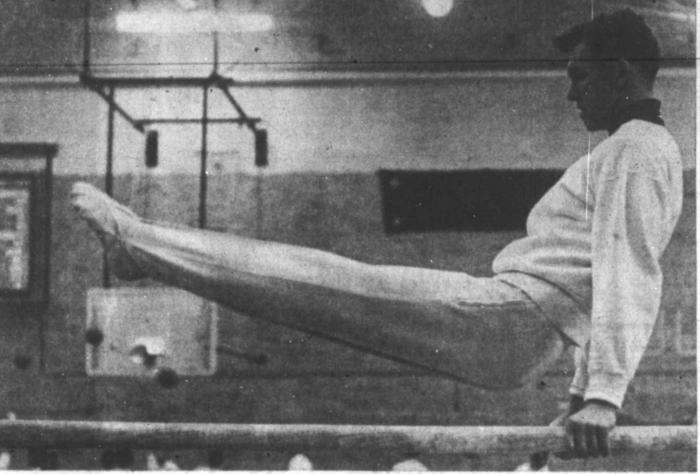
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no walk in as it was a year ago. "The way I finished, some one else should have won the tournament," said Jack. He referred to his last round 73 for a 72-hole score of 279, which was

won the tourney, and Doug Rice. Sanders. Each got \$6,000.

Boros, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Tom-son, are strong favorites for the done 1.5 seconds under the 3:10.7 feet of Jim Bankhead of Southmy Jacobs. Don Fairfield and freshman division crown.

ners in the \$65,000 Tourno pions iniciuded: Jack Nicklaus, \$12,000 Al Geiberger, \$6,000 Doug Sanders, \$6,000 Don Fairfield, \$3,020 Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$3,020 Julius Boros, \$3,020 Tommy Jacobs, \$3,020 Pout Harney, \$3,020 Arysold Palmer, \$1,850 Art Wall Jr., \$1,650



It Looks So Easy

Garland O'Quinn Jr., a member of the 1960 Olympic and 1959 Pan-American teams, gets in some practice on the parallel bars. Now a teacher at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M., he'll be at the local YMCA Satur-

day from 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. to give a free gymnastics clinic for all interested physical education personnel in the area. The public is also invited to come and watch.

Two Negroes Will Play In Aug. Game

Although the Stanton Buffaloes are moving down from 7-AA was helped the acquired home to have helped the acquired home to help and Jim Gentile during the wind for the presence of the Seagles. The Warbinst district record over the 1983-64 season speaks for itself—champs in football, basketball, basketball, basketball, track, and boys' tennis.

Many persons locally will still remember the Eagles as the team that came to Big Spring last fall for a biddistrict contest with Merkel. The Warbinst were heavy favorrites to win but got mowed down surprisingly easy by the Badgers. Others will be the district include the Wink Wildcals, claways a lop-notch grid power), Plains, Sundown, Tahoka, and O'Donnell.

When ALBERT FIERRO goes to Houston University peaks of the loader will be the or the work beam whipped Debroit of the power). Plains, Sundown, Tahoka, and O'Donnell.

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Boer, San Antonio Lotal for 54 holes. and Tedford both had two h

the North and Foster Martin of Houston Jeff Davis for the Steers Take Field North footboll: Ends—Bob Beardon, Abilene: Mike Innszen, Hurst Bell: Larry Gilbert, KilJore: Ridley Gibson, Quanah: Terry Larborough, Petersburg, Tackles—A. Z. Drones, San Angelo: Phil Tucker, Tulla: Gene Aldridge: Goldthwaite: Johnny Woodward, Albany:

The 1964 Big Spring Steers eight of ten starts and finished take the practice field today for second in 2-AAAA. the opening session of spring The 1964 Steers will be about

football drills and, under the 15 pounds smaller per man than Bio SPRING football mastery of head coach thier immediate predecessors.

Don Robbins, start the ball roll
Among promising boys up Hogood 15 5 0 0 Don Robbins, start the ball roll- Among promising boys up After only two games, the ing in what they hope will end from the B team include Terry 6.75 as Cardinals have moved out into in a district championship next Fields, a junior split end; Wes-first place in the National Little November.

Many people are not going to stand 2-0, and are the only team in the league that remains undefeated.

The standings:

W L But the man at the helm, Robbins, turned a supposingly some form of the man at the helm, Robbins, turned a supposingly some form of the standings:

W L So team last fall into a power. bins, turned a supposingly soso team last fall into a powerhouse that downed district
champ San Angelo in the last
game of the season. He's been
called by another mentor: "One
of the finest football minds in

of the finest football minds in for a few days. the state."

Bain is the lone two-year let-The Steers lost ten of their termen among those returning. 11 offensive starters from last He plays linebacker on defense, season. The lone returnee is sharing those duties with New York ... White, who is a crackerjack such boys as White, Phillips, Los Angeles

amateur crowns in the net world. "I am happy that I can remain an amateur working for Philip Morris," he said recently. "It is a life job, and I will play amateur tennis as long as I star Jack Nicklaus is no sheik can." . . In a recent Florida tennis tournament, a sudden rainstorm before the finals appeared to cancel out the day's amount of the desert. Nicklaus, heading touch the day's little with the must love the desert. Nicklaus started out three little with the most love the desert. Nicklaus started out three little with lit and by the time of the match, three hours later, the wind Worth, has extracted \$38,000 in one point he was five shots and Larry Jones, as well as generated by the spinning prop had completely dried off the one year from Las Vegas tour.

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Lubbock Will Host SWC Track Squads

Nicklaus closed out the affair in romantic fashion, however. Needing only a par 4 on the 18th green to win, he sank a 42-foot put for a birdie and a winning margin of two strokes.

Tied for second were Al Geiberger, who could well as a co

42-foot putt for a birdie and a winning margin of two strokes.

Tied for second were Al Geiberger, who could well have title after a terrific battle with Bobby May of Rice has equalled is 9.5 and Wayne Brandt of Baythe high hurdles record of 13.8. lor has equalled that this sea Sanders. Each got \$6,000.

The Aggies powered by U.S. Open Champion Julius mighty weightman Randy Mathang up a record since it has could tumble under the flying

standard. Danny Roberts of Tex-ern Methodist and Dick Bour-The combined meet is certain as A&M, Frank Mazza of Baylor land of Baylor. They have time of five records since there are and Jim Lancaster of Baylor of 47.4 and 47.5 respectively. have surpassed the shot put rechards, three new events—the 440-yard have surpassed the shot put rechards, three-mile run and 220 ord of 57 feet 9 inches by wide events, finals in the varsity jav
de 73-45-73-279 yard around a curve—in the margins. Both Roberts and elin and freshman high jump,

varsity division and the 440 hurlarge dies and 220 around a curve in Lancaster (181-1½) and Roblarge the freshman class.

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Lancaster (181-1½) and Roblarge the freshman class. 70-75-68-69-282 The 100-yard dash record of discus record of 177-10. And Ed starting at 4' p.m. All other fi72-72-70-70-284 9 4 appears ripe for toppling Red of Rice, who flipped the nals will be Saturday afternoon
71-71-70-73-285 since Billy Foster and John javelin 247 feet last week, could at 4.

E. C., Abilene Win One Each In Loop Play

E. C. Smith Construction Company and the Abilene Merchants split a doubleheader Saturday night in the City Park in Westex League softball action, with the locals copping the first contest, 5-1, and the visitors rallying for a 4-0 shutout in the second game.

In the opening game, Troy Wetsel collected the victory as he tossed a four-hitter and upped his record to 2-0. He had good hitting support from his teammates as John Terry and Ted Mainord hit doubles and Gordon Fitz accounted for a home run. Terry had a perfect two-for-two night at the plate.

Edd Lee was the loser. The second game was a performance by an Abilene pitcher that will be long remembered. Don Williams went the distance for the visitors as he twirled a no - hitter , at the E. C. Smith crew.

Meanwhile his teammates were backing him up with a seven-hit attack that sent Don Springer to the bench in the fourth inning with the defeat, his first in two starts, while reliever Floyd Davenport came on to go the remaining three Locals Take innings. The second baseman for the Abilene team, Hyde, and the third sacker, Wishert, both Two Games | went two-for-four for the light.

E. C. Smith has a 4-2 record in the league.

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Merchants made a prof- itable trip to San Angelo Satur- day, beating the locals 5-3 and 12-2 in a Westex League Soft- ball doubleheader.	Section Sect
In the opening game, B. P. Thomas went all the way on the mound for the Merchants as he tossed a four-hitter for the victory. He was helped by Joe Sharpnack's and T. Thomas' triples. Rowaldt was the loser as Ted Gross and B. P. Thomas both teed off on him for two hits. The second game saw the locals garner six extra-base hits as they easily coasted to a win with Cotton Mize going the distance on the mound with a two-hitter. Futch was the loser. B. P. Thomas bashed a double and home run, Tedford had a double and triple, and Blizzard and Capers hammered out	Carter If 2 0 0 0 Cax rf 3 0 1 0 Troiner 2 3 0 1 0 Welsel p 3 0 1 0 Troiner 2 3 0 1 0 Welsel p 3 0 1 0 Troiner 2 3 1 4 0 Keene cf 1 0 0 0 Carter If 1 0 0 0 0 Carter If 3 0 1 0 Carter If 3 0 1 0 Carter If 3 0 0 0 Carter If
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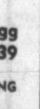
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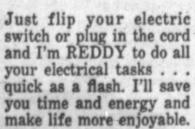


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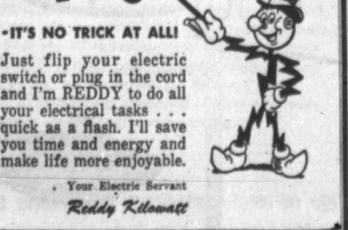
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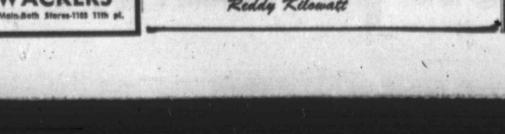


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Bird Sanctuary At Construction Site

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clearing the area nearly two weeks ago, built a makeshift wooden pen (below) to protect the mother and her eggs and instructed all heavy equipment drivers to avoid the area. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Life Harsh, Nerve-Wracking For Long Unemployed Family

"The ADC isn't much, but it

GARDENER

cup, Emma got up.

The girls bounced up within

Zoo Says Cub

capable fact? Here is the story of around on temporary jobs.

By JAMES HAUGHT

keeps us from going hungry,' over and it was drizzling out-side. The unpaved lane at the lower end of Tad was slick with at night.

Their mother, Emma, 35, slept where he serves as gardener, Deslight

the fire down and got dressed. He gulped two pills for this high blood pressure, washed them down with a swig of water them ed his blankets, splashed cold alive.

However, it caught a gray Denzil dozed, Emma woke ghost of a country music show, everybody and shooed them off water in his chubby face and brewed a cup of instant coffee. Former coal miners are, by old habit, very early risers.

DOLLAR-AN-HOUR Denzil and his family get along on his dollar-an-hour earnings from the Aid to De pendent Children of the unemployed program.

"I guess I'd still be in the Tigernaped" mines if my nerves hadn't got bad," he says. "I couldn't take it any more.

Technically, Denzil has been are looking for a "tigernaper." so much on the employe roster of the A nine-week-old tiger cub was At lunchtime, Emma got out Libby-Owens-Ford glass plant stolen from the Grant Park Zoo some of her home-canned fruit in Charleston since 1953, but he in Atlanta over the weekend and vegetables to add to the hasn't worked there in two Zoo Superintendent Johnny Dil- mollygrub. Government food years. He is a union member beck fears it will die from pneu-alone makes for a starchy diet. and clings to the hope that monia or lack of proper feed. Returning to the television mounting seniority will get him ing.

He has been drawing unem-their nightshirts. Becky, 9, is lows daily.

ployment benefits, knocking dimpled and shy, Ruth Ann, 7, Denzil watched for a few min- "I was very disappointed that is rounder and more talkative. utes, then returned to his news- the jury deliberated for only 60 HOT CEREAL

Emma lit the kitchen stove for news of construction jobs deliberation the defendant was TAD, W.Va. (AP)—The heat I work hard. I spade snow all the said began breakfast. Most of where he might find work. from the gas stoves was stifling. The windows were steamed over and it was drizzling outwe cut grass or rake leaves.

The work nard. I spade show all food was mollygrub: rolled wheat cooked as hot cereal, lunch meat fried in government and puffed a hand-rolled cigal accused assassin of President.

During breakfast, Becky and seniority built up pretty good." legally sane when he shot Os-Blonde sisters Rebecca June Denzil has been with the ADC Ruth giggled. Emma talked of Denzil fell asleep, napped unwald. and Ruth Ann slept huddled together in the bed they share
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Their mother, Emina, 35, stept in the other bed. Their father, jamitor and trash collector.

Denzil, 49, slept on a couch in the living room.

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Denzil turned down the fires, She is cheery and plump with television as they dressed, soon gulped his blood-pressure pills, an Irish face. She washed up, and joined Denzil for coffee. were bundled up and hurrying spread his blankets and flicked off the television set.

IRONING BOARD The television musicians still were singing loudly as Emma set up an ironing board beside the set. Denzil continued reading his paper

"She says she likes it better when I'm working," Denzil of ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-Police fered I'm not around underfoot

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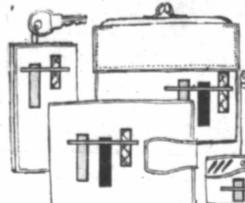


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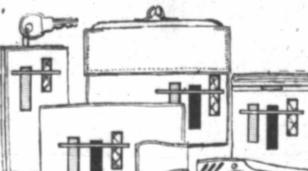
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cal speeches by the chief opponents, Democratic Govs. Matthew E. Welsh of Indiana and Johnson's stand-in. George C. Wallace of Alabama. Wallace has not disclaimed

The campaign which provided a national dramatization of the civil rights issue and the civil rights bill now before the Senate is expected to send a presidential primary record total of the civil rights bill and federal intervention in state affairs.

Indiana Democratic local of the civil rights bill and federal intervention in state affairs. dential primary record total of voters to the polls Tuesday voters to the polls Tuesday.

Turnout estimates ranged up tion delegates from Indiana to 500,000 for each of the two committed to him, no matter parties for a total of a million how he fares in the primary.

Both Welsh and Wallace had ner gets the first-ballot votes of nearly completed their personal the Indiana delegation, but it appearance schedules over the has no penalty clause. weekend, although Wallace planned a serviceclub luncheon talk here today before flying to Alabama to vote in his

The Alabama governot, in his church talk at Crawfordsville, confined his remarks mainly to ing to Alabama to vote in his own state's primary Tuesday. on prayers in public schools.

Wallace, who has campaigned asked, "that the Bible would for a protest vote against the civil rights bill and for states' rights, spoke Sunday morning in the French Regist Church A capacity crowd of about 300 in the Fremont Baptist Church listened to Wallace's talk. There **Tumbleweed Festival Opens** at Crawfordsville while orderly were no jeers, and his talk pickets paraded outside.

Welsh, meanwhile, addressed "amens" from the congregaa 10th Dist. Democratic rally in a Richmond schoolyard, calling

crown is the highlight of the entire festival. Contestants from Big Spring, Sweetwater, Rotan, Treated In Dark Roscoe, San Angelo, Abilene,

and Snyder will compete for the title of Miss Tumbleweed. Alexis Cowan, Miss Tumbleweed of 1963, will crown the new queen. Mrs. Gus Bates, judge from the John Robert Powers School of Modeling in Fort Worth, will schoolarship to the schoolarship t and Snyder will compete for the

fered by Mark Salkin, 15, of

Firemen rushed to Malibu Emergency Hospital Sunday aft-The Cell Block 7 Dixieland er a collision sent a car into a Band, popular music group power pole, cutting off the hosfrom Dallas, will be spotlighted pital's electricity.
Saturday night. The band is Doctors used emergency light-

completing an engagement in ing to treat face injuries suf-

under the direction of Curtis Queen Told

Toronto, Canada.

Tumbleweed Company employe. Richardson

local organizations designing others.

will plan four of the floats this year, with

The Fifth Annual Tumbleweed night with the Miss Mitchell beth II has been warned by her County beauty pageant. Nine-doctors to avoid a heavy work teen beauties from Mitchell schedule, and will cut down EDWARDS AIR FORCE County will vie for the title public appearances during the BASE, Calif. (AP)-A break in They will be presented in both summer, court sources said to-

a weld joint apparently caused evening dresses and bathing day the malfunction which destroyed suits and judged on poise, per- The queen, 38, gave birth to a giant solid-fuel rocket motor sonality, and stage presence as her fourth child, Prince Edward, six weeks ago.

Featured entertainment Fri-The motor, a 250-ton, million-day night is the famous Texas NEW DELHI (AP) - Prime pound-thrust device, destroyed direction of Gene Kenney. The lodge on his first trip out of the

flame Saturday. It was fired as the Air Force Space Systems ately "Tumblin' Tumbleweeds." capital since he suffered a slight stroke last Jan. 7. Division dedicated a new test-firing stand as fall as a nine-bleweed Festival Parade will tory building.

The 75-foot power plant is dedecorated with West Texas' own
the border of India and Nepal.

signed as a booster for the Titan product, the tumbleweed. An-3C launch vehicle to be used in tique cars, bands, riding Foot, former British colonial posses, and beautiful girls will NEW YORK (AP)-Sir Hugh have been test - fired success-fully.

Saturday night's beauty pag-eant for Miss Tumbleweed prus, said the possibility of war between whites and the greater danger than anything

between East and West." Sir Hugh, a member of the five-man panel which advises U.N. Secretary-General U Thant on conditions in South Africa, appeared on WOR-TV in New

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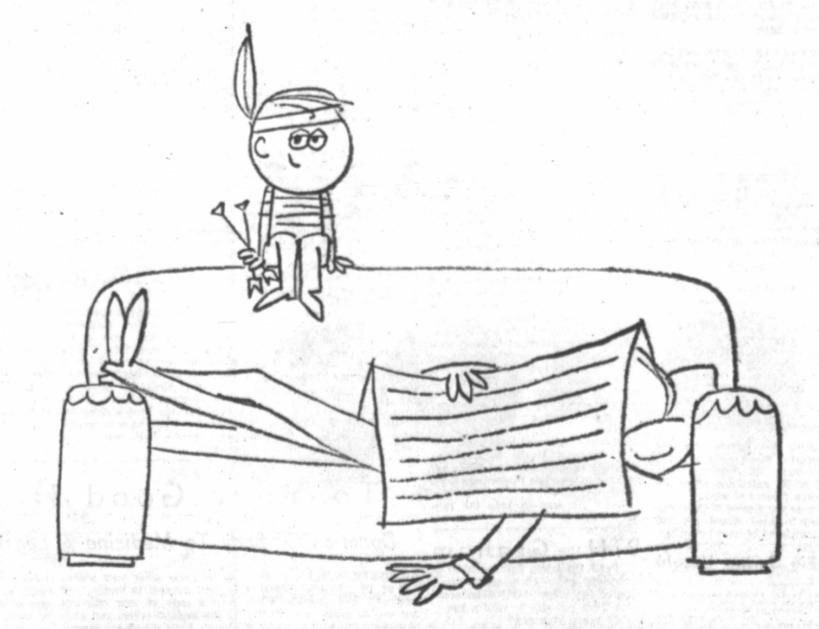


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Problem But No Crisis

Talk is already beginning to be heard that the 59th Legislature convening next January will have to cope with a state "financial crisis." The word "crisis" probably overstates the foreseeable fiscal problems, and perspective on those problems no doubt would be clearer if the word were used sparingly.

Texas state government was in a prolonged financial crisis from the end of War War II to the passage of the sales tax in 1961. The state urbanized at a phenomenal rate, running up governmental costs. Those costs, further swollen by nationwide postwar inflation, far outran the normal increase in revenues from existing tax levies. The reserves from warlimited spending were quickly exhausted, and the state limped from deficit to deficit.

was designed to end that crisis, by providing a levy whose revenue that, basically, it is doing, though no such.

one should have thought that the sales tax would eliminate periodic budget problems. These we will always have with us.

The scope and urgency of the budget problems the next legislature will face cannot as yet be firmly fixed. State agency requests have not yet been prepared. What public education will need, if the proposed teachers' salary incease is granted, can be roughly estimated, but the price tag on heavily pushed higher-education improvement is yet a question mark. Revenue estimates also are still up in the air, though expert observers suggest that the surplus at the end of the current budget may be surprisingly large, if not large enough to cover increased spending demands.

The 59th Legislature thus will face vital, complex questions of added Passage of the general sales tax state spending and the issue of whether new or increased taxation, should be levied. But, with the state's econwould be expanded by the same fac- omy relatively healthy, these are poltors that increased governmental icy problems—not a "crisis" in the costs—a so-called "growth tax." And making—and should be tackled as

New Look At Manpower

direct connection between the projected study of military manpower requirements and the draft rejection of Cassius Clay. The connective point is the rising emphasis on quality, rather than mere quantity, of manpower in the armed forces.

The heavyweight boxing champion was turned down by the Army when he failed, in separate tests, to measure up to the minimum mental standards for draftees. Army Secretary Stephen Ailes had this to say about the matter in an explanatory letter to Chairman Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee: "The requirements of today's Army do not allow for acceptance of those personnel not offering a reasonable value to the defense effort. The induction standards must be such that the new members of the Army are capable of

There is an interesting though in- learning new skills and applying

One might still wonder whether there are not various simple chores that could be performed even by one who fails the general mental requirements. Nevertheless, in this day of complex weapons and communications systems the great need is not for husky young fellows who can carry a rifle, but for men able to learn some rather demanding skills.

President Johnson's order for a sweeping military manpower study relates to this change in requirements. The basic question is whether the armed forces' needs for trainable men of high caliber can be filled more readily-and, too, more fairlyby means other than the draft. The study being undertaken by Secretary McNamara is the first step toward sensible reform of present time recruitment methods

J. A. Livingston

More Issues For Railroads

Properly, journalists and commentators are heaping praise on President Johnson for the settlement of the railroad labor dispute. He was the eminence behind the scenes-the "will of the people," who didn't want a strike.

Historians will not judge the President's performance by short-run, journalistic standards. They'll ask: What happened afterward? Was anything permanent achieved?

A PARTICULAR dispute was settled at the White House. Agreements were reached on seven issues involving cumbersome, antiquated work rules and wage inequities. An eighth issue, interdivisional mileage-can the railroads join two divisions together and ask workers to serve on longer runs up to 260 miles? - was postponed for further mediation.

Two basic issues did not come up at all-(1) the use of firemen on diesel engines and (2) the "crew consist"-how many men must serve on a railroad train. In 1963 Congress passed a special act submitting these to compulsory arbitration. That does not mean they're settled.

THE CONTINUING problem in railroad collective bargaining dates back to World War I, when the government took over the railroads to avoid intermittent strikes. The government then established pay scales and work rules.

What made sense in 1917 and 1918 doesn't make sense in 1964. A diesel engine doesn't need a fireman to dance constant attendance on a locomotive engineer

NOR DOES A locomotive engineer on a powerful diesel need a full 8 hours to make 100 miles, the old standard of 100 miles doesn't equate to a modern 8-hours of work.

But how do you dispose of the rights of firemen to jobs? Would you like to be disfranchised because technology

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has moved ahead of your skill? And what about the engineers who, through seniority, have worked up to the lucrative runs on which they can haul a freight train 150 miles in eight hours and get paid accordingly? The engineers are accustomed to measure income by so much for 100 miles. Increase the "mileage" and they get a pay cut. No labor leader can give

THESE ENGINEERS don't get holidays, shift benefits or overtime. Christmas is just another work day. During the mediation, this was forcefully brought out. Managerial negotiators abandoned the demand for extending mileage.

that away and hold his job.

That's how the mediation wentintricately, item by item.

Johnson's questioning-his requests for reports on progress-set the tone. He created a feeling that an agreement had to be reached.

Frequently it is said the country needs a new Railway Labor Act. The law, passed in 1926, fails not because it's a poor law but because it is invoked against institutionalized rules, rights and equities of workers.

BOTH RAILROAD management and railroad union leaders endorsed-indeed they worked together on the terms-of the Railway Labor Act. They were parties to the legislation.

So long as subsequent labor contracts involved wages and hours, or seniority — simple questions — strikes were avoided. But when the railroads tried to negotiate away from the 'vested rights" of employes, mediation boards couldn't make the law function.

President, Johnson has fixed the "1964 hotbox." Maybe he now can persuade management and labor executives to negotiate modernized work standards.

That's the way to keep the railroads running.

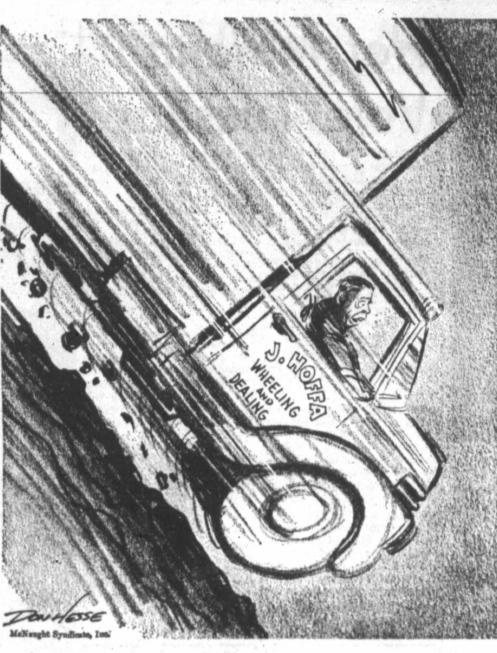
Billy Graham

Don't the latest findings of archeology and science tend to disprove the Bible? Do you believe the Bible will still be read a hundred years from now? This is a common belief held by some people who do not know either

the Bible or science. Dr. Howard A. Kelly, the renowned surgeon of John Hopkins Hospital said: "I have never in my whole life met a man who really knew the Bible and rejected it. The difficulty has al-

ways been to give it an honest trial." The latest findings of archeology such as the Dead Sea Scrolls, and many other findings, far from dis-

proving the Bible, confirm it. Voltaire once said: "One hundred years from now the Bible will not be read by the populace." Interestingly, the home of Voltaire in Geneva, Switzerland, is now the headquarters of the Swiss Bible Society. No, I believe as long as the world stands the Bible will be the book of the day, the book of the month, the book of the year, and the book of the ages. Christ said: "Heaven and earth will pass away, but my Word shall not pass away."



THE BRAKES JUST WENT OUT

James Marlow

Johnson Well In Front As Scene-Stealer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Actors but at the moment that's not democracy in Latin America greatest scene - stealer of our garden. time except maybe for Soviet Premier Khrushchev and French President De Gaulle.

fights, weeks old and far from Republicans?

settled, seems as remote as a debate in a cave compared with badly, despite all the American

Cuba, and Khrushchev insists rail dispute.

wouldn't like to work with Pres- half so real as Johnson making but, while a new military govident Johnson. At 55, he is the a speech to people in his ernment runs Brazil with an

REPUBLICANS torment mind. themselves wondering about the But Khrushchev at 70 has presidential chances of Gold- THE SOVIET-Chinese split quieted down and De Gaulle at water, Rockefeller, Nixon, may be one of the turning points 73 makes only an occasional ap- Lodge and Scranton but on the in history but, with all its com-In the Senate the civil rights limit who remembers about the harder to understand than John-

the single picture of Johnson help. But that's hard to visual-holding a beagle by its ears ize. It's a lot easier to remem-The United States says it will ber Johnson on television and continue its U2 flights over radio announcing the end of the

Hal Boyle Taft Needed Trio Of Seats

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a Folklore: Sleep with a pair of and Turkey, two American al-

he didn't open his mail:

for himself when he attended keep from having cramps, wear novels because his mother often the theater, so he could sprawl an eelskin around your ankle.

MANHATTAN is for the birds. Some humane society officials

Half of the U.S. couples over cash savings.

the American Civil War than meeting or parting. any other subject.

College graduates with inuates who earn \$3,000 or less is the same, the highly educated diagnosis 30 seconds later. are not as happy as the poorly

cuse."-Rudyard Kipling.

over them in comfort. This Bowling balls have been found worked fine except for the time in Egyptian tombs dating back ing the bolts that hold the Westhe discovered two of the seats to 5,200 B.C. King Edward III ern alliance together but the were on one side of the aisle— and other British monarchs for- way he does it, slowly and and the third was on the oppo- bade bowling because, unlike haughtily, doesn't seem half so archery, the game provided no real as Johnson touring the training for war. Although he banned his subjects from playing. King Henry VIII himself believe it has more pigeons enjoyed bowling between execu- the dispute in Congress over

65 have an income of less than CULTURAL news from \$2,800 a year. One-third of the abroad: Tahitians no longer rub disputes around the country elderly have less than \$100 in noses as a sign of affection. They have adopted the Euro-Except for religion, more pean custom of kissing each Alabama's Ogether. books have been written about other on both checks when Wallace spends weeks in North-

Medicine is going in more and proving the NoNrth has segregacomes of \$7,000 a year are hap more for machine diagnosis, tionists, too, but one guess on pier than grammar school grad. Doctors can now feed a pa- who captures the eye when tient's symptoms into a new Johnson makes one speech at annually. But when the income electronic computer and get a the opening of the World's

It was Alexander Woollcott The Johnson pace, indoors who observed. "Many of us and outdoors, is enough to spend half our time wishing for make kids wonder, when they "WE HAVE 40 million reasons things we could have if we did have to stay glued to their for failure, but not a single ex- not spend half our time books, how he ever finds time wishing."

iron hand. Johnson chewing the fat with newsmen sticks in the

day Johnson exceeds the speed plications and ideologies, it's son dangling the promise of another tax cut, if and maybe. Who is going to remember the

dispute with Panama over the Canal Zone, lingering and unsettled, when his head is filled with stories about Johnson dancing? It is simpler to imagine that

of his boyhood home which Johnson says he has hanging in his bedroom, than it is something as big and lumpy as the war on poverty and the medical care bill, now bouncing around on Congress.

THE CYPRUS shootings make growing ill will between Greece columnist might never know if scissors under your pillow and mean to the alliance, if it gets President William Howard you'll never get rheumatism. bad enough, is a lot vaguer in Taft, who weighed up to 332 Carrying an onion in your pock- the memory than the Johnson pounds, often bought three seats et will ward off diseases. To statement that he rarely reads used to say: "If they're not

true, I'm not interested." Appalachian states.

permitting prayers in public schools or the day-to-day racial than it is to recall one of Johnson's favorite saying: "Come,

presidential primaries,

for his homework.

To Your Good Health

Donation Of Body To Medicine A Legal Matter

go about it?-F. P.

like a piece of property which vance, too. your nearest kin has the responbe done.

Your wish is a reasonable and generous one, but to accomplish it, you must make arrangements in advance. state to state, but the general

the same. no such legislation exists.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. should make clear your wishes death (before embalming, cer-Dear Dr. Molner: Would a to your immediate family, and tainly, and preferably just as medical school accept as a gift send a copy of your intention soon as possible) if the gift is to my body at death? I would like to the medical school you have be useful. to arrange this with a college in chosen. Your spouse (or nearest California, with my eyes to go kin) should have a copy, as to an eye bank, etc. How should well as the trust company or stances surrounding death executor who will handle your (grief, shock, worry) may cause This is primarily a legal mat- estate. The state health depart-

you can give away. Rather, A bit complicated? Yes, and you will need the help of an atsibility of deciding what should torney, but it won't really be shows I have an enlarged heart. too difficult a task.

make such plans and then keep active life? Am I prone to a them secret. Those who have heart attack? What could cause Legal conditions vary from any need to know must be in- it?-R. K. T. formed well in advance.

eye banks, or other tissues for It may-or may not-mean that California has enacted specific artery or bone banks, it is con- your activity must be limited. laws governing this, and you can siderably easier, but it still re- Many enlarged hearts are the find out what to do. In some quires advance preparation, and result of some past trouble states you can't find out because notification of those who will which since has been adequatehandle your estate.

your intention in your will, you be removed promptly after is developing.

your wishes to be temporarily ter, because your body is not ment must have a copy in ad- forgotten unless you have matters fully arranged.

> Dear Dr. Molner: An X-ray What is its significance? Can I Do not, in any case, try to expect, at 39, to lead a normal, It does not mean that you are

principle remains pretty much When it comes to corneas for likely to have a heart attack. ly compensated. There are In California, besides stating Eyes and other tissues must other cases which mean trouble not how their pet got the receiver off the hook but how he restored it to its cradle. Danny Tauzen, the Florida cook who

eral times. Then he lifted the re

ceiver, panted enthusiastically in the

best manner of a dog, barked once

and then quietly replaced the receiver.

The dog owners are still wondering

The first of Col. Cody's cowboy epics was staged in North Platte, Nebraska, July 4, 1882, and it was free to hit an \$84,000 payoff in a twin double The idea caught on so well he went while betting at a race track recentinto the business and his exhibitions ly, refuses to give up his \$100 a

week job.

HE SAYS IF he should stop working he'd spend all his time at the track. Idleness would bring on illness, too, he reasons.

Tauzen split his earnings down the. middle with a betting pal named Juan Lopez Lopez, who promptly hit the grit for his native Puerto Rico, where he rejoined his family. Uncle Sam will take about half of what's left in the form of income taxes.

AS SOON as the weather warms, Tauzen goes to a resort hotel in the Catskills of New York state, where he'll earn \$3,500 for three months work -as a cook.

Danny says he won't quit playing the horses, no matter what happens. Tauzen is a \$2 bettor and insists the ceiling won't change on his wagers. TOMMY HART

Richard Starnes

Around The Rim

Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show

One thing and another:

Wild West show

the public.

phone rang.

Buffalo Bill Cody is a part of Ameri-

can folklore not because he stared

down Black Bart on Main Street at

high noon in Billings, Mont., but be-

cause he originated the idea of the

drew tremendous crowds of the cu-

rious both in America and Europe

A FELLOW I know tells the story

about a dog-loving couple who owned

a bright-eyed cocker spaniel that al-

ways became excited when the tele-

At the sound of the bell, the ca-

nine would bounce through the apart-

ment in fine voice. His owners took to

calling home when they were out for

any length of time, knowing that the

bell would awaken their pet and give

One evening when they were out on

the town, a friend of theirs who knew

about the custom let himself into their

flat. He seated himself near the phone

and waited, certain the buzzer would

WHEN IT DID, he let it ring sev-

him a few moments of exercise.

well into the early 1900s.

British Justice—And Ours

WASHINGTON - England's Great Mail Robbery has ended in a flurry of typically British self-examination. The caper netted \$7 million in swag. but what's caused the controversy in fair Blighty is the court's attempt to make the punishment fit the crime. Eleven hard cases (probably none of them in the high command that organized the job) have now been tried and sentenced. Seven got jolts of 30 years, and four others got from 20

THESE SENTENCES would not cause the average self-righteous American newspaper reader to turn a hair, but they aroused a great deal of soul-searching in England. Five years is considered a very long stretch indeed in Britain.

It is to the credit of the government that the outcry over the sentences was met by the speedy promise to appoint a royal commission to "re-examine the concepts and purposes which should underlie the punshment and treatment of offenders

" Plainly Britain is concerned for fear the harsh sentences were passed wholly as a deterrent to crimes of similar magnitude, and

AS WITH many matters of public administration, we could learn much from the United Kingdom. There is ample evidence that our own system of criminal justice is overdue for the same sort of searching inquiry. Far too many of our penitentiaries are entirely custodial in spirit and in practice. For young offenders they come finishing schools of crime, and for old lags they offer little hope

rehabilitation. More than 70 per cent of those committed to Federal prisons have a record of at least one prior commitment; based on current experience, between 25 and 35 per cent of all those released on parole or with time served will return again. Either figure is an earnest of the failure of our prisons to restore men to a useful place in society.

THIS ASSUREDLY is difficult and, in many cases, impossible. It is a great deal more difficult than, say, yielding to the howls of anguished politicians and editorialists pleading for yet harsher penalties.

Most of our effort is spent in making it easier to apprehend wrongdoers, even though it is obvious we do not know what to do with them once we catch them. The campaign to legalize wiretapping is a cause close to the heart of the Ministry of Justice. But one finds no similar movement, say, to reform the nation's shocking and discriminatory bail bond procedures or to assure equal justice under law to those accused of capital crimes,

IF I (or any other reasonably solvent, white-skinned American) am arrested this day and accused of any will be sprung quicker than you can say, "Fetch a bondsman." But a penniless man will just as surely languish in quod for weeks or months until the courts hear his case. What if he is then found innocent? Hard lines, mate, but what business has he got being poor and friendless in the first place?

It would be useful to have a dispassionate study of American justice similar to the one that Great Britain is undertaking.

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David Lawrence Prayers, Morality, Responsibility

desires."

WASHINGTON - Is the "right to pray" in a classroom or anywhere else a "civil right"?

The right of parents to send their children to public schools in their own neighborhood to be educated along with persons of another race or religion is widely construed today as a 'civil right." But the "right to pray" is being encumbered now with legal obstacles and restrictions that are supported by various religious groups themselves.

may not really be due alone to religious prejudices but to fears of misuse of the privilege of praying. There is such a sensitiveness about the possibility that the teachers in a public school might influence the religious beliefs of the children that testimony being presented this week before the House Judiciary Committee by the National Council of Churches argues it is better that there be no prayers at all in the classroom. MANY MEMBERS of Congress be-

lieve that, if a reverence for God were introduced in the classroom, this would tend to build up in the minds of the young a respect for the rights of others and a trend toward responsible behavior. It is easy enough to say that all this should be done in the home by the parents or on Sundays in the churches. But in many homes the parents are busily engaged in their occupations and spend a limited amount of time with their children, while the classroom teachers, on the other hand, have an opportunity five days a week-all day long-to inculcate the simple rules of human behavior, buttressed by a belief in a supreme being.

The whole controversy hinges to a large extent on whether there can be a voluntary prayer in the schoolroom. In the testimony presented by the National Council of Churches to the House Judiciary Committee, objection was raised to the composition of official prayers by any governmental body or to any requirement to use a particular prayer. This is understandable and has been widely accepted. Puzzlement arises, however, when in the same testimony occurs the follow-

"'BUT WHETHER prayers may be offered at special occasions in the publie schools may well be left to the judgment of the board responsible for the program of the public schools in the local community.' The last sentence quoted (from the pronouncement of the Council's general board) is designed to distinguish between requirred daily prayers in classrooms, which are not countenanced, and prayers at commencements or special assemblies, which may be if the local board

THIS IS A distinction not easily applied, for if the "local board" can permit prayers at special exercises, SUCH A PARADOXICAL situation it is difficult to see why it can't do so in regular proceedings of a school. The teacher can readily explain that a time has been reserved for prayer, that the exercises are voluntary and that the children who do not participate have been requested by their parents not to do so. The wording of the prayer can be agreed to by the parents of those children who do participate. School children would certainly understand the reasons for participation or nonparticipation, and the importance of the fact that it would be voluntary. The National Council testimony goes on to say:

"Religious practices that are 'nonsectarian' are toc vague and generalized to have much meaning or effect for character development or moral motivation; whereas practices which are specific or demanding enough to effect character or motivation are unacceptable to some and therefore 'sec-

THERE WILL BE many who will dispute the foregoing contention because the difference is really between a hesitancy to teach morality and attempts to implant in the minds of the younger generation a respect for the religious beliefs of others as well as the importance of adhering to some code of human behavior which is derived from a belief in a Supreme Being. There are atheists who contend that they are just 'as moral as those who believe in God. No attempt is being made to interfere with their right to hold such beliefs. The sole purpose of those who are advocating prayer in the classroom is to do domething constructive to affect the character of the children of those parents who have no objection to a belief in God and want their children to be permitted to pray in school to a Supreme Being. (Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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Dear Abby



Mother-In-Law Is A Mother!

DEAR ABBY: Mother's Day will soon be here and I wish you would say something in your column to remind "young mar rieds" to remember their moth er-in-law, too. Even if it's only a card or a note. There were so many years when I should have remembered my mother-in-law, but I was too "busy." This year I will send her a

spray of flowers-to the cemetery-bitterly regretting that I failed to send her flowers while she was living. I should have appreciated her more, written her more about her grandchildren, whom she loved so much, and most of all I should much, and most of all I should have let her know how much I had grown to love her. I hope others will not make the same mistake I made because next year may be too late. Abby, year may be too late. Abby. please sign my real initials so my father-in-law will know how

(Oceanside, Calif.)

DEAR ABBY: I was interested in your reply to "DIRTY OLD MAN'S WIFE." You said, "He's sick. Get him to a doctor." I've known for years that my husband is "sick." It is so Delicious Flavor, rant with him while he flirts Selected and Graded, humiliating to sit in a restauwith the waitresses, or any woman sitting nearby whose eye he happens to catch. And when he stares at the young girls from their feet up, and down again, I want to run! I meet my friends away from

my home because they won't come by if they know he's

how do you get a man in his 60's to a doctor?

WISHFUL THINKING Together you can work out scheme to get your husband to submit to a PHYSICAL examfilness)-and it's more common than you think.

citizenship papers, he wrote to his sister in the old country and asked her to send him his birth certificate. She sent not only his birth certificate but also the certificate of his baptism. That is when we found out he was really born in March, and ac-cording to the "birthday" he had been celebrating, he was baptized before he was born!

GOOD JOKE CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. "F."; The letter you sent me from your mother contained a treasury of good sense. You would be wise to implement her "three suggested rules" for disciplining your children. She loves you or she wouldn't have been so candid.

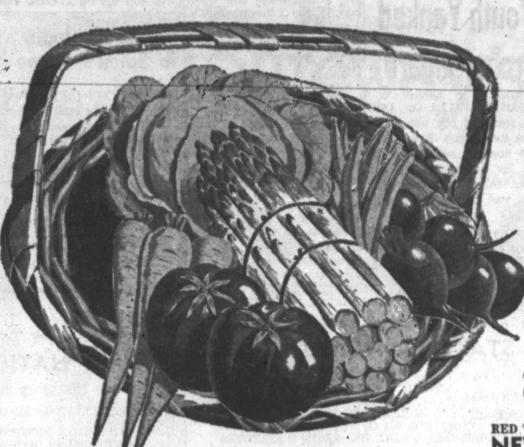
Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed en-

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212, for Abby's new booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

> "Cataract, the clouding of the lens within the eye, is the greatest single cause of blindness in the country, and frequently afflicts older people",

according to the National Society for the Prevention of

Blindness. "Guard against eye disease, eyestrain and poor vision with an annual, professional eye examination by a Doctor of Optometry," advises Dr. S. J. Rogers of Texas State Optical.

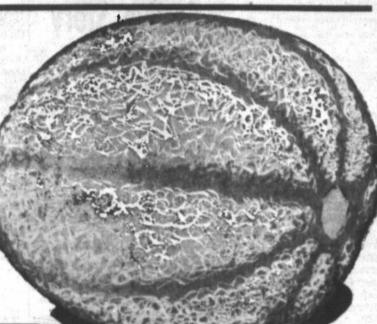


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come by if they know he's there. I have many worthwhile interests, such as music, gardening, books and church work, but, oh, for a companion to grow old with! Yes, I realize he's sick. But how do you get a man in his DEAR WISHFUL: You can't call the men in the white coats and ask them to come and throw a net over him. But you can call your family doctor and tell him what you have told me. COMSTOCK, PIE SLICED,

ination. The mental examination can be subtly worked in without arousing suspicion.

There IS help for your husband's illness (and it IS an Illness) and it's more com-

DEAR ABBY: Just read about "Papa Joe," who was born in the old country and didn't know his birthdate so he picked one himself. My husband was in the same boat and picked a day in November for his "birthday." When he took out citizenship papers, he wrote to

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Most Texas House of Representatives members, including speaker Byron Tunnell of Tyler, won renomination in Saturday's Democratic and Republican pri-

All 'members of the Texas Senate who sought renomination got the approval of the voters. With only a handful of races to be decided in the June 6 runoff, and about half the House and six Senate seats to be contested in November's general election, makeup of the legislature was still slightly clouded.

But even so, it appeared that enough seasoned legislative veterans would be on hand for the next session to cope with whatever may come: Congressional redistricting, the usual new spending and resultant new revenue sources, school money for teachers' demands and Gov. John Connally's drive for higher Kenedy. He has no GOP opposi-

faced no opposition. Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan and Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi defeated House-member opponents indicated:

Apparent winners of Saturday's contested legislative day's contested legislative races, by districts in the Demo-cratic primary, with incumbents indicated:

Sen. Don Kennard of Fort senate: Worth has a runoff with Don Woodard. Rep. George Cook Woodard. Rep. George Cook Woodard. Rep. George Cook Woodard. Fort Worth; 11. See Worth Management of the Woodard See Woo meets former Rep. Pete Snelson of Midland in another runoff, Re the winner to take on Republican S. L. Abbott of El Paso in Son Angelo

Defeated were Rep. James Cotten of Weatherford who fell Neis to Tom Holmes of Granbury, Rep. Rudy Esquivel of San Antonio, Rep. Hugh Parmer of Mi

vacated by Rep. Jerry Butler of

X-Rayed Boys

Under Watch

NEW YORK (AP)-The par-

ents of 16 boys kept an anxious

eye on the youngsters today for

signs they might have suffered

ill effects from playing near a

beams in construction of the

used to test for flaws in steel urday.

radioactive device



DAVID RATLIFF . . . back to legislature

Apparent winners of Satur-

rushed to a hospital Sunday aft-last weekend, but liberal Demo-the county convention.

new Metropolitan Opera House. An Associated Press survey of gains, particularly in Dallas.

The examining physician at the most populous counties Saturday's precinct elections

cases of radioactive exposure ceived a 2-1 endorsement by delegation chosen to the nation-

son and his administration but

HARRIS COUNTY

er they were spotted playing crats promise some static for

Roosevelt Hospital said that in showed President Johnson re-

that could determine whether tive strongholds ignored John-

ternal burns, there is no test Some of the more conserva- Johnson.

overnight case, is used only on in Harris County (Houston) to rights outlook.

where there is no nausea or ex-

BUT STATIC SEEN

Precincts Ruled

By Conservatives

China Sees End To Russian Debt

LONDON (AP) - Commuthese figures: nist China says it will be free by the end of next year.

Chen Yi, deputy premier and Sunday afternoon foreign minister, made the child of Center.

Another Connally showed up on the political scene. He is Wayne Connally of Floresville who won nomination to the seat vacated by Rep. Jerry Butler of

pointed toward a Connally-led

al convention, and pledged to

FEDERAL RACES

tions "would be illegal."

ventions.

turbing the peace and drunken-

\$4.500-the amount paid to the corporation court in fines.

200-total number of traffic tickets issued.

major hospitals were kept busy Ti a liberal coalition claimed victo- with a steady stream of persons Conservatives gained the up-ry over the Connally forces, al-who suffered lacerations, bruisper hand in both Democrat and though the outcome may not be es, scratches and other superfi-Conservatives dominated Dal-when police arrived. near an X-ray machine being the county conventions this Sat-

Fulbright

The real fireworks will devel-dent Johnson is sending chair-He released the boys to their parents, telling them that if the children developed any unusual renomination assures him of a vention. The liberals are expectitee to Greece and Turkey to children developed any unusual renomination assures him of a symptoms they would be redominant voice in upcoming ed to demand a platform moddemonstrate this government's elect after the national one, concern with the Cyprus situawhile the conservatives will tion

in a lead box the size of an Liberals took enough precincts probably emphasize a states trip to Europe, but Athens and The Republicans' main item Ankara were not added to his In Bexar County (San Antonio) of business will be naming state itinerary until he called Sunconvention delegates pledged to day at the White House for a

> votes in a non-binding presiden- Afterward the White House F tial preferential poll Saturday. announced that the President had asked Fulbright to "ex-O Another twist is expected to press to the Greek and Turkish be added to the liberal-conserv-governments the continuing inative clash in conventions Sat. terest and concern of both the urday. This concerns whether President and Congress with the

federal races only were eligible prus." to participate in precinct con-The announcement said that the Arkansas Democrat will not The Republicans ruled the carry any suggestion regarding persons were. The Democrats the ultimate settlement of the top state officials never took a Cyprus question because this stand, saying that there were "must await the proposals of

differing legal opinions on the the U.N. mediator. When the Dallas County chair- Rather, the White House said man barred the federal-election. Fulbright "will convey the sense only voters Saturday from pre- of urgency felt in the United cinct conventions, Sen. Ralph States regarding the need for Yarborough protested. He said the restoration of order on the

Youth Yanked From Niagara

Oglesby: 55. 1-Rep. Wilson Fereman, Austin; 55. 2-Rep. Pol Coin, Austin; 55. 3-Rep. Henry Fletcher, Lockhart; 58. Wayne W. Contally, Floresville; 60. 2-Joe Shannon, Fort Worth; 60. 3-W. C. Sherman, Fort Worth; 60. 3-Rep. Howard Green, Fort Worth; 60. Rep. Jock Wall of the 200-foot-deep chasm. rolled halfway down a sheer rope. Lawrence was strapped

near the top of the gorge Sun-cy abdominal surgery. His con-

Numbers Tell **Festive Story**

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) -Numbers tell the story of this Texas coastal city's Splash Days celebration, a yearly festivity which marks the opening of the beach season.

Police judged this year's 44th Splash Days weekend, which drew many college students, by

of all debt to the Soviet Union 70,000-total number of visitors from Friday night through

50-the number of youths ar-

near the tavern at the time.

\$25-the amount of the fines levied for each charge of dis- Co

200-total number of arrests.

Emergency rooms at the two

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Ari-discussion with Johnson. zona, who got 75 per cent of the

voters who registered to vote in disturbing situation on Cy-

is the persons were denied participation, the precinct conventions "would be illegal" This year, for the first time Turkish governments.

no proxy voting will be permit- The Cyprus problem is in the ted at the county conventions. hands of the United Nations.

Firemen extended a fire truck

rock wall of the 200-foot-deep into the basket and hauled out by firemen at the top. The five rescuers were pulled out the . George Lawrence, 15, of Ni. same way, one at a time. agara Falls, Ont., was walking Lawrence underwent emergen-

day when "he just disappeared" dition was listed as satisfactory RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

STATE NATIONAL BANK

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 15, 1964 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U.S. REVISED STATUTES

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ı	Loans and discounts	7,051,441.97	0
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ime certificates of deposit outstanding 632,087.50	
I, C. M. Havens, Cashier, of the above-named bank do here-	

C. M. Havens We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

> Merle J. Stewart J. Y. Robb A. F. Kasch Directors

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STATE BANK NO. 1921 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

COAHOMA STATE BANK

OF COAHOMA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 15, 1964

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in	
process of collection\$	229,320
Inited States Government obligations, direct and	
guaranteed	425,276
Loans and discounts (including \$808.82 overdrafts,	700,892
Sank premises owned \$34,889.44, furniture and fix- tures \$11,286.88	46,176
Other assets	4,725
TOTAL ASSETS\$1	,466,392
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LIABILITIES

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ı	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
ŀ	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner-
	ships and corporations
	Deposits of United States Government (including
,	postal savings)
ţ	Deposits of States and political subdivisions
ľ	Certified and officers' checks, etc
	TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,253,609.13
1	(a) Total demand deposits 755,193.36
•	(b) Total time and savings deposits 498,415.77
	other liabilities
	TOTAL LIABILITIES\$1,

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: (a) Common stock, total par	100 000 0
value \$100,000.00\$	100,000.6
Surplus	50,000.0
Undivided profits	39,197.2
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred	
capital)	1,500.0
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	190,697.2
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	p1,100,000.
	Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$100,000.00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)\$ 236,605.5 Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of

to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Bill E. Read

CARL BATES R. E. MARTIN ED J. CARPENTER Directors

State of Texas, County of Howard, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of May, 1964,

(SEAL)

Willie Mae Greenfield, Notary Public My commission expires June 1, 1965

said a companion, Ken Good- 4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 4, 1964 man, 15, also of Niagara Falls.

The trees kept the youth from Bombs Explode rolling another 100 feet into the river's treacherous whirlpool In Solon's Home

Police reports said the bombs only caused minor damages to a station wagon parked inside the residence.

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Four hours after the exploladder over the edge of the MEXICO CITY (AP) - Two sions, police arrested an 80-year-NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP) gorge and used the last rung as make-shift bombs exploded last old self - appointed "general," A teen-aged boy was pulled a support for a rope to lower weekend in the residence of Sen. Luis Gonzaga Hernandez from the Niagara River gorge five rescuers, one at a time, into Manuel Moreno Sanchez, leader Flores. of this country's congress. San- Flores will undergo a psychi-

lost his footing and fell and A basket was lowered on the chez is currently in Geneva. atric examination today

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ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	.\$ 3,433,177.5
guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,857,059.4 1,329,894.8
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$750,625.00 securities of Federal agencies and	1 750 500 6
corporations not guaranted by U.S.)	. 11,335,511.6
Other assets	. 82,901.9
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$10,609,625.8
partnerships, and corporations	5,945,268.7 146,874.9
Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of banks	. 1,289,947.6 . 750,643.0
Certified and officers' checks, etc	. 62,606.0
(b) Total time and savings deposits 6,639,268.74	

partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of banks Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS (a) Total demand deposits 12,165,697.48	5,945,268. 146,874. 1,289,947. 750,643. 62,606.
(b) Total time and savings deposits	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	18,804,966.
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common stock, par value per share No. shares authorized, 25,000 No shares outstanding, 25,000 Surplus Undivided profits Reserves TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	500,000. 871,012. 8,703. 1,879,715.
NOTE	
Time certificates of deposit outstanding	2,488,591.
I, Charles W. Dunnam, Cashier of the above- do hereby declare that this report of condition is tr rect to the best of my knowledge and belief.	named bar ue and co

CHARLES W. DUNNAM We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

/s/ K. H. McGibbon /s/ H. W. Smith Directors

/s/ Morris Patterson

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

SECURITY STATE BANK

OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 15, 1964 State Bank No. 1844 Federal Reserve District No. 11

	Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection
4.725.70	and guaranteed
1,466,392.22	Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including se- curities of Federal agencies and corporations
9	not guaranteed by U.S.) 325,807.06 Loans and discounts (including \$33,454.82 overdraft) 3,426,486.87 Bank premises owned \$96,585.09, furniture and fix-
520,637.02	tures
440,915.77	Other assets
8,378.04 278,731.83	

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	4,159,424.32
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner- ships, and corporations	941,608.29
Deposits of United States Government (including	911,000.00
postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions	26,768.84 777,968.39
Deposits of banks	646,657.97
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	25,660.48
TOTAL DEPOSITS	
(b) Total time and savings deposits 1,372,177.79	•
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,578,088.29

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

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	Capital: Common stock, total par value \$200,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits	*	200,000. 200,000. 103,357.
	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		503,357.
58	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$7	7,081,445.
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I Chester C. Cathey, Vice President and Cashier of the I, Bill E. Read, President, of the above-named bank, do above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condilemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, tion is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. (Signed) Chester C. Cathey

Correct-Attest:

G. W. Dabney R. L. Tollett V. W. Whittington Directors

State of Texas, County of Howard, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of April, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this 1964, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. **Notary Public**

(SEAL)

My commission expires 6-1-65

Sundays when there are no control that county convention.

BY-CHARLES H. GOREN ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

The X-ray device, contained

The bidding has proceeded: East South Pass 2 NT Pass Pass

Q. 1-As South you hold:

you rebid two no trump and, since partner had an opportunity them to and clubs should fit well with anygo directly to four spades and did thing he has, and a raise to three do so, it must be assumed that spades is clearly indicated. he has shown the limit of his hand

Q. 2-As South you hold: **♠**AK 10 4 3 ♡A 8 3 ◇QJ2 ♣ 7 4 The bidding has proceeded: West North East 1 4 Pass 3 4 Pass 3 NT

What do you bid now? very sound epening bid and partner prised of that fact in the conventional manner, that is a take-out A .- Four no trump. You have a 19 points. Slam appears assured and since you have a hand suitable for no trump a raise should be offered in that denomination. It will be observed that no suit has been agreed on, so that the four no 47 VK98 VKJ 105 4AK 1054 not possibly be taken for Black-

Q. 3-As South you hold: AJ 109863 ♥K4 ♦A 1093 AA 3 ♥ The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 2 4 Pass 2 NT Pass

What do you bid now? A .- With two short suits, you are not inclined to look favoraby upon Q. 8—As South you nold: insists. The suggested bid, therefore, is three diamonds. If partner returns to spades, we would try for game in that suit. If he persists to no trump, then we would retire.

Q. 4-As South you hold: **♠J53** ♥KQ953 ♦K1064 ♣7 The bidding has proceeded: East South Pass 1 ♡ Pass What do you bid now? A .- With a splendid fit estab- bearts as trumps.

temporize but would proceed forthwith to four hearts.

Q. 5-As South you hold: 473 ♥QJ5 ♦ KQJ43 4Q84 4875 ♥KJ8 ♦Q632 4KQJ The bidding has proceeded: West North South Pass 1 A 2 0 Pass 2 A

Q. 6-As South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded: South Dble. Pass

double. It is highly essential to show that your hand is more than just a competitive type,

The bidding has proceeded: North East South Pass 2 & 2 NT Pass Pass

What do you bid now? Q. 8-As South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded: West North Pass. Pass Pass 2 NT Pass

What do you bid now? ded:

A.—Four hearts. It is true that partner has only four hearts, yet that suit should offer the safest Pass contract: A diamond opening might be ruinous to a no trump effort,

Pass What do you bid now? What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. You gave your all when spade suit and be very short in dis-

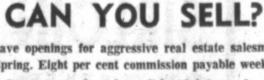
> ▲ 8 ♥AK962 ♦ AQ107 ♣A87 West North East

What do you bid now? A .- The error of rebidding hearts or calling two diamonds should be avoided. This is a very powerful hand and partner should be ap-

Q. 7-As South you hold: West Pass Pass

Pass outstanding strength in the minor suits, the choice lies clearly in favor of three one trump rather than four bearts with only seven





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Waiting

Terri Lyn Waters, 12, looks longingly through the locked gate at the inviting water in one of the public swimming pools in Dallas which won't open until the middle of May. Warm temperatures have made it feel just like summertime.

Oil Independents Fight To Survive

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-An in-the imports program, has dependent oil operator said to agreed to discuss oil producer day his segment of the oil indus-problems May 21 with reptry is in a private recession and resentatives of the industry. is having to struggle for surviv-

"We will present a case for substantial reductions in im-H. A. True Jr., Casper, Wyo., blamed piece meal erosion of ports," True said. crude oil prices and an exces- The association's imports

sive level of oil imports. policy committee, meeting in The president of the 7,000-preliminary session Sunday, remember independent Petroleum Association of America said crude oil prices have dropped 20 cents a barrel since 1957 and gasoline prices have declined more than 2 cents a gallon. more than 2 cents a gallon. iff on all oil imports.

In a speech prepared for the opening session of the trade group's mid-year meeting, True said the independent oil operation's concerned and aroused.

Two special study groups submitted reports today on oil supply and demand and the nation's crude oil productive cation's crude oil opening session of the trade group's mid-year meeting, true cation's crude oil productive cation's crude oil produc

"Some are desperate and embittered as to what is happening to them," he said. "Together, they must explore every possible avenue to pull themselves out of the economic cellar."

Productive capacity as of Jan. 1 was estimated at a record 10,286,000 barrels a day but the committee said 25.3 per cent or 2,606,000 barrels were shutdown out of the economic cellar."

True said oil imports must be reduced substantially under the federal import control program.

Crude production this year was forecast at a record 7,628,-000 barrels a day but the figure "This program has one pur- is 40,000 barrels below a pre-

pose and one only-to maintain liminary 1964 forecast made by a vigorous, expanding domestic the association's supply and petroleum industry and our se-demand committee last Octocurity as to energy supplies," ber.

he said. "The program is not accomplishing that."

The committee said lowering the preliminary estimate result the preliminary estimate result-True announced Sunday that ed to a large degree from ab-Interior Secretary Steward normally warm January-March Udall, whose office administers weather.

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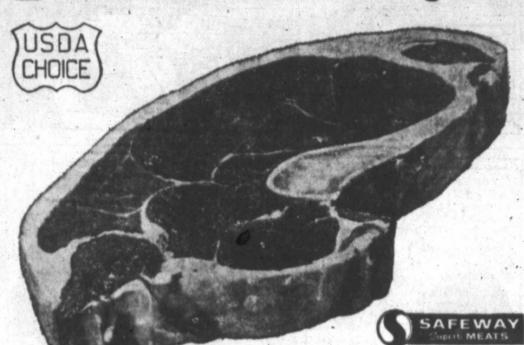
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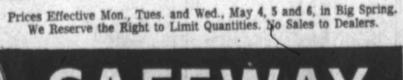
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AUSTIN (AP) -The State Board of Education approved today the appointment of 15 persons to the State Textbook Committee for one-year terms.

Those selected include: Fred Hunter, Beaumont; Henry Cooksey, Longview; B. E. Ober-holtzer, Mexia; Edsell Bittick, Texas City; Mrs. Steve Harris; Denton; Durward Grubb, Abilene; Mrs. Hester Still, Amarillo; and Keene VanOrden, San

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Others named to the commit tee were Mrs. Evelyn Kidwell Mount Vernon; Mrs. Fay Richey; Smith Markham, Richardson; Mrs. Edna Boon, Austin; James Martin, Arlington; Manuel Salinas Jr., Falfurrias; and Mrs. Ruth Hicks, San Antonio. The committee meets here Friday.

SCHEDULE

The board also accepted schedule of textbook adoption

proceedings for 1964. The board said it will accept sealed bids Nov. 9 for textbooks from one to six years beginning Sept. 1, 1965.

This year's call for textbooks by the board includes readers and supplementary readers for grades seven and eight, arith metics for grades one through six, science texts for grades seven and eight, and civil government textbooks for grade eight. High school subjects included in the call were biology. civil government, general wood working, junior business training, physiology - hygiene and health, driver education and safety, related mathematics I and third year Spanish.

AMERICANISM

The board deviated from its mare superexpress.

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than \$2 million in 1963. West Germany especially wants to see the Argentines use up their favorable balance of payments and buy more machinery. At present Argentina is selling more wheat, beef and hides to the Germans than it spends for machinery.

Air Patrol Meet Tuesday

Big Spring boys and girls, from 13 to 18 years of age, who are interested in becoming cadets in the Civil Air Patrol are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Civil Defense Building, 207 W. 10th Street.

Jay Lebcowitz, who will command local squadrons, has called the meeting to explain the purposes of the CAP and begin enlistments. Gary Stewart, who will be in charge of cadets, will be on hand and asks that parents of the youngsters be present for briefings.

Killed In Wreck

LONGVIEW (AP)-Billy Joe Blackman, 23, of Longview was killed today in a two-car acci-

dent near Longview.
Patrolman Bill Davis said of Kilgpre collided.



Giant Get Well Card

Lt. Col. John Glenn and wife, Annie, look over a giant get well card signed by more than 450 persons at Cape Kennedy, Fla. Glenn, felled by a severe case of labyrinth-

itis when he bumped his head in the bath-room of his Columbus, Ohio, home, received the card while he was recuperating at Houston. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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School Transfer

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ready been received, he said.

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126-Mile-Per-Hour Train Set For Japan Operation

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Germany, the first European chief executive to visit Argentina, should feel right at home when he arrives today.

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75th Birthday

Francis Cardinal Spellman is celebrating his 75th birthday to-day. The cardinal, who is shown at his residence in New York Blackman was driving south to-ward Kilgore when his car and one driven by James Custer, 29, of Kilgore scillidad as archbishop May 22, 1939. (AF WIREPHOTO)

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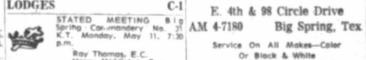
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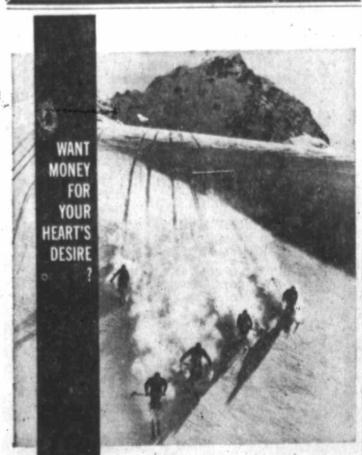
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In repayment, she is offering terval to shore up her position.

concessions that would take this island nation of 10 million closer to socialism. Ilangaratne, Mrs. Bandaranai-

The nation is confronted with: ke has opened talks with Dr. -Rampant inflation, unem- N. M. Perera, leader of the Soployment and paralyzing cial Equality Party, and Philip Gunawardena, head of the Peo-

Respite Due Soggy South

in Parliament - enough to re-ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-South-lieve pressure. erners, drenched with torrential Finance Minister Hangaratne rains which caused flash floods has nationalized properties of and crop damage, welcomed a Shell, Esso, and Coltex oil firms, promised respite from soggy set up a state-owned Petroleum weather as a storm spawned in Corp., taken over British, Ca-the Gulf of Mexico moved out nadian, Indian and Ceylonese into the Atlantic.

insurance firms, and imposed Continuous rains and thunder strict controls on British and storms for almost a week Indian banks. caused small streams to rise over north Florida, southwest Georgia and southern Alabama. pation in management of state-The heaviest rains came during owned industrial and commerthe weekend. Nearly six inches cial firms that control cement fell during a 24-hour period in production, transport, petroleum some areas.

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in Georgia during the weekend, literate, for years have yearned and 16 in Alabama. Normally, there are about half that num-SANTA TERESA. Colombia The new National Front re-ber. Most of the accidents hap-dergarten to university is free, (AP)-Deep in the heart of this gime governed only principal cit-pened on rain-slick highways. (AP)—Deep in the heart of this gime governed only principal cit-pened on rain-slick highways.

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late freezing weather. About 100 families were re. of \$460 million goes to lower Rural violence has plagued In the wildest areas self - moved from flooded houses at consumer rice prices. Price sup-Colombia more than 15 years, styled "independent republics" Augusta, Ga., where nearly five ports pay farmers more than The army, backed by U.S. aid -some of distinct Communist inches of rain fell in a 12-hour the world rice price.

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Birthday Slows In 1962 the government de-Focal points of the campaign clared that the bandit leaders Truman's Work

is the Department (state) of Tolima, where "the violence"— of general amnesty would have KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) as the undeclared civil war has to be fought on their own Harry S. Truman isn't getting much done on his history proj-The task of shaping up the ects this week-too many peo operation fell to Gen. Ruiz, a ple making a fuss over his 80th birthday coming up Friday.

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Friday he'll be in Washington for his usual birthday luncheon with friends from the investigat-When the feuding factions ers in the High Plains of Texas ing committee he headed while WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmmade their peace, Tolima may some day plant cotton with in the Senate.



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