TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Partly cloudy, windy, cooler tonight. Some warmer Wednesday afternoon. High today 83, low tonight 48, high tomorrow 88.

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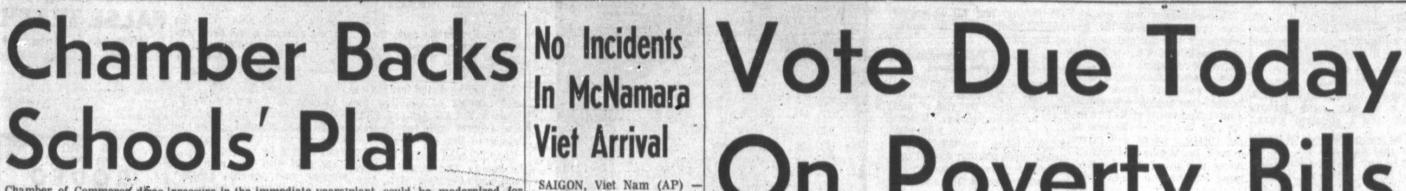
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INSIDE THE HERALD



Chamber of Commerce direc-pressure in the immediate years plant could be modernized for tors Monday endorsed the Mas-ahead will be in the secondary half a million dollars less. ter Plan for Big Spring school level. Some questions were raised McNamara arrived in Saigon

ter Plan for Big Spring school expansion and the \$51/2 million bond proposal to finance the program over a five - year pe-riod. The endorsement came after Harold Talbot, president of the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees, sketched highlights of the plan which has been nearly five years in the making.

years in the making. . Virtually all the EXPANSION

Virtually all the regular "This is not a fly-by-night There was unanimous agree the floor, on the seat and be-monthly meeting of the chamber deal," said Talbot. "The plan ment as to the need for physical hind his back for protection board was devoted to the school has been almost five years in plant expansion and for under-against Communist 'terrorist presentation. The chamber's ed- the making. Nothing has been girding the education program. bullets, ucation committee met jointly considered without considering John Currie inquired if it could mines. hand grenades and

with the board, having previous-ly considered the matter. Other board members present were Joe A. Moss and Jack Haral-son, together with Supt. S a m Anderson. **ENROLLMENT** Talbot traced the sharp rises in considered without considering John Currie inquired if it could be done without constricting op erations, and Dr. Floyd Mays wondered if the plan could be undertaken at once. Talbot said it was spread over a period of time and that so much of it was plus operational and admin-istrative considerations, commu-to performance in the plan was a minum the encollment and said that prive population curves made the must be done without constricting op erations, and Dr. Floyd Mays wondered if the plan could be undertaken at once. Talbot said it was spread over a period of time and that so much of it was interdependent that the board concluded the plan was a minum

Secretary of Defense Robert S.

ferred for two hours with

PROGRESS

Air Force police checked all arrivals before McNamara land-

ed and inspected the VIP room

where he stopped after getting

Police reported that one of the

three Viet Cong arrested for the

plot leaped from a second-floor

window at police headquarters

Monday. The suspect, Nguyen

Van Troi, landed on a Jeep,

broke his leg and was taken un-

VISIT OFTEN

conscious to a hospital.

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off his plane.

in enrollment and said that nity population curves made the mum rather than a maximum, U.S. and Vietnamese security by conservative estimates an decision for high school enlarge. John L. Taylor, president, re-were taking no chances since other 1.500 would be added to ment clearly more practical ported briefly on several recent discovery of a plot on McNa-the rolls within the next five than a second high school, he committee undertakings, includ-mara's life. Viet Cong agents years. At the present time, the said. Similarly, a proposal to ing the second effort for Christ-senior high and the junior high abandon Runnels Junior High mas decorations, the Interstate Highway signs and the indusschools are critically overcrowd- was ruled, out when estimates Highway signs, and the indus-ed, he said, and the greatest showed the structurally sound trial seminar at Austin. tary was to cross. McNamara on his arrival con-



Rep. George H. Mahon, who represents this 19th Texas congressional district, is due to become chairman of one of the most powerful committees in the Congress.

With the death of Rep. Clarence Cannon, 85, Rep. Mahon



**Cotton Week** Registering

Registration can be done at 78 stores for free gift cer-tificates and free services which will be awarded Thursday evening at the National Cotton Week Style Show.

AT MERCHANTS

Persons may register at any of the stores listed below between now and Thursday evening. There is no obligation of any kind.

More than \$1,000 in merchandise and services certificates will be given away Thursday evening. The Cotton Week Event will be at the municipal auditorium, where more than 20 young women will appear in cotton attire to be judged for the Howard County "Maid of Cotton." There will also be a review of the younger set in cotton costumes.

The event is expected to draw a capacity crowd, as a climax to Cotton Week observance.

The public is invited to register through Thursday at any (or as many as you wish) of these business establishments:

with top U.S. military officials. Hemphill-Wells Blum's Jewelers Here for his fifth visit since Swartz the U.S. military buildup in Montgomery Ward South Viet Nam began more C. R. Anthony than two years ago, McNamara promised the United States will C. Penney Zack's provide "whatever is required Williams Typewriter for however long it is required." J&J Auto Supply Cizon's Jewelry

**Pittsburg Paint Store** 

Cannon Shoe Store

Safeway (both stores)

State National Bank

First National Bank

**Big Spring Theaters** 

For Local 'Miss Cotton'

**Taylor** Implement

Wacker's (both stores)

Pelletier's "During my brief stay here McEwen Motor this time, we will review the McDonald Motor progress achieved along the lines of the program laid out last March," he said as he ar-Kid's Shop **Big Spring Hardware** White's Stores rived by plane from Bonn, Wheat Furnitur

Grant's

Furr's

Prages's

Mangel's

Zale's

Mellinger's

Record Shop

Franklin's

Lee Optical

**Big Spring Tractor HOWCO** Implement Coahoma State Bank **First Federal Savings Big Spring Savings** Posey Tractor Gibbs & Weeks Sears Modesta's College Park Beauty Sherwin-Williams Elmo Wasson's Big Spring Cable TV Chaney's Jewelers Gregg St. Cleaners

Walker Bros. Implement

# **On Poverty Bills Amendments Up** For House Work

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cus meetings. They have cried crucial voting on amendments to "lockout" and "partisanship. President Johnson's antipoverty The committee's ranking Rebill is expected to begin today publican, Rep. Peter H. B. Fre-in the House Education and La-linghuysen of New Jersey, has bor Committee. expressed fears about an at-

Democratic members of the tempted steamroller by the committee have been meeting in Democrats.

caucus for a week to iron out "We hope we will not be faced their position on a series of with the proposition of making amendments. They are reported immediate decisions," Frelingin full agreement on all but one, huysen said Monday and added; The one area of discord cen- "We're still optimistic that our ters on the role parochial views will be received."

schools and agencies, should Frelinghuysen and other Replay in the local administration publicans say they want the bill the program. changed, first, to eliminate what Activities begin today with a they call a new federal agency

the series of amendments.

**Defense Raps** 

Hoffa Charge

is innocent.

own uses.

spiracy to do so.

meeting of the committee's spe- of poverty, and, second, to allot cial subcommittee on poverty, funds to the states and let them It is expected to approve the administer the program. bill and send it to the full com- These changes have been in-

mittee, which then will consider corporated into a Republican bill introduced by Frelinghuysen. Republicans have complained Committee Republicans met

oudly over the Democratic cau- for more than two hours Monday with Sargent Shriver, the man picked by President Johnson to administer the war on poverty.

> Frelinghuysen later told news-men that Shriver had not changed the minds of the Republicans "one iota."

Johnson's bill, which would provide \$963 million in fiscal CHICAGO (AP) - Counsel 1965 to fight poverty, would in-

for James R. Hoffa contended clude a variety of programs: today that the government 1. A job corps, work-training brought together 14 disconnect- programs, and work-study proed loans to bolster its charge grams for youth.

that the teamsters lead 2. Urban and rural comm spired to defraud the union's action programs. pension fund of more than \$20 3. Loans and grants to combat million poverty in fural areas. Maurice Walsh, Hoffa's law- 4. Loans to businesses to enyer in a mail fraud and con-courage employment and inspiracy trial in U.S. District vestment

becomes the ranking majority member of the Appropriations Many observers Committee. rate it as the most powerful in Congress because appropriation measures must originate in the House

Monday, due to the illness of Rep. Cannon, Mahon had shepherded the appropriations bill through the House.

#### CLOSELY

He has worked closely with Rep. Cannon through the years, having headed the sub-commit-

a panel which screened defense tion of non-essential expendi-were in control. requests which for a score of tures. Rep. Cannon has been years have amounted to 60 per vice chairman of that panel and cent or more of the total budget. it is possible Rep. Mahon could

For a dozen years he has been be his successor there.

second only to Rep. Cannon as Dean of the House in years, a Democrat on the committee, Cannon was in Congress since hence a key figure in leadership 1922, a member of the Approexcept for four years when Re- priations Committee, and chair- he had helped chop out of re- months," he said. quests. publicans were in control of the man of the group since 1941 ex-House. He also is a member of cept for the periods 1946-48 and

# Tall Texan In **Powerful Post**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Moving propriations Committee was in up to chairman of the powerful Congress, and I was appointed House Appropriations Commit- to membership on that powertee, with the death today of ful committee.

Rep. Clarence Casnon, is a tall, "From that day, I began to quiet-spoken Texan, known for have the feeling that I belonged. his even temper and ability to to the Washington show, and that I had a role in it which get along with people. He is George Mahon, a Demo- could become increasingly im-

crat who looks much younger portant, **OPPORTUNITY** than his 63 years. First elected

"The opportunity to have a to Congress in 1934, he represents a 29-county West Texas major part in significant condistrict around Lubbock and Big Spring Spring.

Spring. A member of the House Appropriations Committee since 1939, Mahon has been head in recent years of its subcommit-tee handling funds for the De-fense Department. fense Department. nse Department. Patience best characterizes of his first meeting with Gar-ner. Thomason escorted him to

the Texan. This has been evi- the Senate, where Garner predent in his mood during years sided.

of waiting for seniority to get "Garner assured me that he on the Appropriations Commit-tee in the first place, and even man," said Mahon, "and offered more so until his turn came to Thomason and me a little premove to the top. lunch nip of bourbon.

Born Sept. 22, 1900, near FRUSTRATED

By the end of his first term Haynesville, La., Mahon moved in Congress he began to feel to Mitchell County, Tex., in frustrated at the inability of a 1908, and was reared on a farm. young congressman to get on After graduation from Loraine one of the major committees, High School, Mahon got an A.B. such as Appropriations, Ways degree from Hardin - Simmons and Means, or Agriculture. University in Abilene in 1924, Counseling with older Texans, and a law degree from the Uni-including former Vice President versity of Texas in 1925.

John Nance Garner and the now-retired U.S. Dist. Judge of Loraine in 1923. They have Ewing Thomason, he was ad- a daughter, Daphne, the wife of hed to bide his time, learn Duncan Holt Jr., a Houston oil company lawyer. his job and make friends.

Of his early years here, Ma- Mahon looks at least 10 years n once said: "By 1939, neither of the two feet 2 inches and weighs 175. He hon once said: Texans who had been on the Ap-keeps trim by occasional golf.

CLARENCE CANNON GEORGE MAHON

... veteran succumbs ... takes powerful post tee on military appropriations, the joint committee on reduc-1952-54 when the Republicans

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of TRILLION DOLLARS ed over appropriation of more McNamara would probably con-than a trillion dollars — more tinue to be frequent. In that period he had presid-

than any man in history. But "Don't be surprised if we are he was proudest of the billions back here every couple of

conceded Cannon was top man in the House. In fact he wrote most of the rules — "Cannon's Procedure of the House of Rep-Cause against the Communists servance of National Cotton

Procedure of the House of Rep- cause against the Communists servance of National Cotton Another gay touch to the pro- fornia," he added.

and Jean Armstrong, Junior Crowning of Miss Cotton will these loans.

Caudill Dress Shop Stereo Shop Fabric Mart Lewis 5 & 10 (all stores) Alice's Dale White Music Tom Conway Phillips 66 Edwards Heights Cleaners Edwards Heights Pharmacy Security State, Bank Jimmy Jones Conoco Brooks Carpet Cleaning Newsom's Fave's Flowers Hull & Phillips (all stores) Driver Truck & Implement.

Dyer's City Plumbing

Court, told the jury of eight 5. Funds to stimulate states men and four women in his for experimental programs to opening statement that Hoffa help unemployed fathers get liobs

The government charged the Teamsters Union president and seven associates had engaged in a scheme to defraud the pen- New Killings sion fund through fraudulently obtaining loans and converted more than \$1 million to their "The defense of Hoffa is simple," Walsh told the jury.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) -"He is not guilty of any crime to defraud the pension fund and Irish troops of the U.N. peace he did not engage in a con-force sealed off the old walled Turkish area of Famagusta to-"We will show that there was day to prevent Greek Cypriot no connection between these revenge for the slaying of two

Cypriot killed in the crossfire.

be done by Malcolm Patterson, chairman of the Chamber of worth \$3 for every \$2 loaned," Famagusta, biggest and busiest port on Cyprus, was virtually Commerce agriculture commit- Walsh said. George Callaghan, counsel for shut down as a result of the

Miss Big Spring will open the Zachary Strate, Jr., New Or-shooting which the Greek gov-leans builder who headed Peli-ernment denounced as "coldfamily night affair with a song, followed by presentation of the contestants. Mrs. Ron Jones will sing, and several members of the International. Wives Club of the International. Wives Club will make their appearance, fol-lowed by others who will give Fontainebleau Motor Hotel in Turkish Cypriot dock workers (See CONTEST, Pg. 7, Col, 7) New Orleans. all stayed off the job.

# Work All Year If Needed'--Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen-lof Democratic congressional He said the congressional ate Democratic Leader Mike leaders with Johnson, said he leaders told Johnson that his Mansfield of Montana said to- had reported on the progress of "forthright explanations" of day Congress will stay in ses- the rights bill after 60 days' de- the rights bill recently have had marked effect on the pubsion all year if necessary to bate. pass the civil rights bill and "We told him that the lic's understanding of the meas-

other priority items of Presi- progress is nil," Mansfield said, ure and on the Senate's apdent Johnson's program.-He promised that the biparti- proach to it.

Meanwhile Southern senators san leadership of the Senate Southern senators will hold a decided at a strategy session "will do its very best to bring strategy session later today to not to permit any votes on the the bill to a vote, one way or draft their version of a jury civil rights bill this week unless another." trial amendment

they can get enough support to Asked whether this meant a This one gives the defendant write in a pending jury trial move to cut off debate, Mans- in a criminal contempt action field said the Senate will make arising from the House-passed amendment bill a choice: a jury trial and Sen. Richard B. Russell, D- this decision, and added: Ga., Southern leader, refused "We are prepared to keep the possibility of a stiffer penafter a closed session to say Congress in session all year if alty over a nonjury trial with when his filibustering forces necessary to pass the Presi-lesser punishment guaranteed. The Dixie bloc bypassed a biwould permit a vote. He an-dent's program." nounced only that another The people are entitled to an partisan, limited jury trial prostrategy session will be held expression from Congress, posal that had been pendi Mansfield said. "We cannot business - calling up Monday early next week Mansfield, talking with report- dodge it, we have to face up to night the proposal of Sen-ers after a breakfast meeting it."

Integrationists lie on the ground at Cam-bridge, Md., as National Guardsmen move in his states rights stand. (AP WIREPHOTO) bridge, Md., as National Guardsmen move in after tear gas barrage. The demonstration occurred shortly after Alabama Gov. George See story, page 11.

Staff, who arrived Monday told reporters that visits by him and **22 Girls Enter Contest** 

At the Hague, U.S. Secretary

As a parliamentarian it was of State Dean Rusk was urging conceded Cannon was top man other members of the North At-

Procedure of the House of Rep-resentatives" is a legislative bible. And in the sometimes rowdy Democratic conventions over (See CANNON Pg. 7, Cel. 7) Cause against the Communists servance of National Cotton and in the sometimes rowdy Democratic conventions over (See CANNON Pg. 7, Cel. 7) Cause against the Communists servance of National Cotton and that reportedly and that reportedly and Lean Armstrong Lunior (See CANNON, Pg. 7, Col. 7) would be economic.



### **Demonstrators At Bay**



2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 12, 1964

# **Commissioners To Consider Bids On Six Vehicles Today**

City commissioners will con-| Commissioners will consider (2) fishing, and (3) observing sider bids for six vehicles dur four appointments to the city natural wildlife along the shores ing a regular meeting scheduled traffic commission and two ap- of the lake.

for 7 p.m. today in city hall. Bids were opened Friday for three 32,000 pound capacity dump trucks, one half-ton pick-up, a 24-cubic yard garbage truck, and a standard sedan. for 7 p.m. today in city hall. pointments to the CRMWD He said the five members of

The sedan will be used by the fire marshal, and his old car will be sent to Moss Creek Lake. City officials also said the pickup would be used at the golf course. The dump trucks and A parks and recreation board said.

older vehicles. Hobbs Trailers is the apparently sub-trade-in, of \$2,600 Shroye: Mo-tor Company apparently sub-mitted the low bid on the next.

mitted the low bid on the pick- Roger W. Wright 603 Caylor from 1F-2 (single family resiup with a bid of \$1,713.23 less Drive, is asking the commisdential) to MF (multiple fam-

\$50 for trade-in. Shasta Ford's sion for a change of regulations ily) for eight blocks in the Hall net offer of \$2,098.47 for a new that limit horsepower of boat car was apparently the low bid motors at Moss Creek Lake or mit a final subdivision plat of on the sedan. Bids on the dump for a specific use permit for: trucks have not been tabulated. (1) transporting camping gear,

Coronado Hills. Also on the agenda are third and final readings of zone changes from 2F (two-family residential) to MF (multiple

#### **Nervous Tension-Exhaustion** Not Natural

family residential) in the By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. system-usually traceable to the Amended Fairview Heights Ad-Nervous tension is rapidly be- spine such as in this typical dition, requested by Clyde coming America's number one case from our files. Brown, and from GR (general problem. We are simply living A sad woman came to our residential) to C (commercial) too fast and our bodies cannot clinic some while ago complain- in the Earles Addition, requeststand the pace. As a result, ing of pain in the legs and low ed by Rube McNew

people are killing themselves— many will die in agony, and most of them before their time, simply because they are violat-ly mentioned them. Fatigue and ng Nature's laws. Perhaps the greatest rule of way of life for her. She had strategic locations around the ing Nature's laws.

life preservation found in the prematurely aged. After find-Good Book ing the cause of her trouble Commissioners will consider divides your with our nerve analysis and X-day into three rays, we were able to remove Webb AFB Air Force Boulevard. equal parts - the offending spinal nerve dis- Other items on the agenda ina portion for turbances and her health rap- clude the third and final reading pleasure. The joyed watching her come in as consumption of alcoholic bev-greatest viola- she seemed to grow younger all erages at the Ponderosa Res-tion of this the time and her emile her emile her ender a set of the potential of the Color for use and her emile her ender a year ago. At the end of April the system had 2,432 miles of line enernecessary she gave us a lift too. She had for Blackie's Package Store, at the lake park.

for Nature to a special game which she play- 3601 US 80 west, requested by Low bidder on the marine term of Mrs. L. L. Comer. People innocently ed in that she wouldn't tell us E. T. Sewell. REPAIR.

deprive themselves of adequate when she had a headache (after rest. They push their bodies to they were just an occasional Odessa Explosion the breaking point-racing from symptom) and then after her excess to excess. They are burn- treatment tell us that she had Injures Family ing the candle at both ends in come in with a headache and it unrestrained pursuit of wealth was gone as she was leaving ODESSA (AP)-A mother and The council also gave approv- Approved an ordinance to be

the office. No. 1195.

convention in Corpus Christi April 22-25. The Richardson Club won third place for cities of 25,000 to 45,000 population for its contribution in civic affairs. Her husband is a director of the Richardson club. **C-City Council Accepts Bids On Park Equipment** COLORADO CITY (SC)-The National Bank as the depository same period a year ago. Colorado City council Monday for city funds.

Local Girl Jaycee-Ette Officer

Mrs. David Dibrell, Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

E. J. Mann, 610 Scurry, and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs.

John Dibrell, 803 Dallas, Big Spring, was elected secretary-

treasurer of the Texas Jaycee-Ette organization at the state

tion of this the time and her smile became taurant, requested by Frank in patrol of Lake Colorado City; and Mrs. A. H. Jackson to the gized, well above the 2,382 a tion of this the time and her smile became taurant, requested by Frank in patrol of Lake Colorado City; and Mrs. A. H. Jackson to the year ago. There were 5,548 six new shelters for Fisher City Parks and Recreation per rest. Rest looked forward to seeing her as sumption of alcoholic beverages at the lake park. Martin to fill the unexpired of April, 1962. The gain in

membership from March of this equipment was D&C Marine Cc., Big Spring, \$885; Rockwell Gave City Manager Ford Mer-68

Brothers, Colorado City, \$807 for ritt permission to request bids the shelters; and Frank Motors, for a new roof for the Recrea-Colorado-City, was low bidder tion Bullding, and for bids on on the pickup, \$1,616.50. two police cars.

three children were injured in al on the purchase and instal- prepared by City Attorney John Worrell

### **Operators Given Five** Days To Pay Hot Oil Fine ons are short 78 guards and pay is so low guards can't be hired, Dr. George Beto, department director, said Monday. He said he would ask the legis-

HOUSTON (AP) - Two inde- & Refining Co. pendent oil operators from Ty-ler have five days in which to oil were taken from the slanted pay \$10,000 fines for allegedly well between January, 1950, and shipping \$2.2 million worth of July, 1962, according to the in-

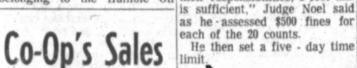
"hot", oil in interstate com-dictment merce. Susman said this was the

Billy Bridewell and R. H. largest amount of oil ever pro-Hedge were assessed the fines ducted from a slanted well in Monday by U. S. Dist. Judge this country to the knowledge

false reports with the Federal clients had pleaded guilty to some of the charges and the Petroleum Board.

They pleaded guilty to 20 of court should be lenient. the counts. The other 40 were dismissed after Asst, U. S. Atty. already paid Humble \$500,000 Morton Susman filed a dismissal and given them the lease and well, that \$18,400 had been paid motion with the court. Bridewell and Hedge allegedly in penalties to the state and produced the contraband oil that \$71,400 had been paid in from a slanted well in the royalties.

Webster oil field. Their well "Observing the manner in bottomed on an adjacent lease which they have approached belonging to the Humble Oil their responsibilities, I feel this



# He then set a five - day time

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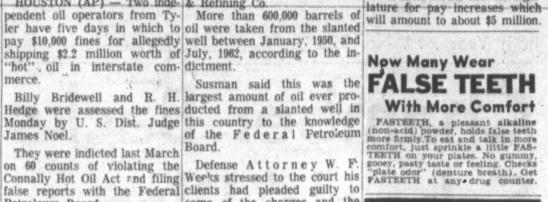
Pre-watering for the 1964 cotton crop in Martin County accelerated power consumption for the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative during April.

The 10,940,742 KWH of power sold was a new record for an April and was the third highest month in the history of the cooperative. Only July of 1962 with 10,557,935 and August of 1963 with 12,153,713 exceeded it. April, 1963 sales had amounted to 8,936,014.

The total sales for the first four months of the year amounted to 27,392.952, far ahead of the 22,862,115 for the

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# Typical Family Finds Fair Entertaining But Expensive

NEW YORK (AP)-As mil-blance to Rudy Vallee, is an ac-they had brought with them five cided they liked the General lions of parents will in the com- countant for the First National corned beef sandwiches and Motors show the best. Visitors ing months, "Mr. and Mrs. Bob City Bank of New York and some apples. They bought four there ride in moving seats Osborne took their children to works at its Manhattan head-sodas at 15 cents each at an out-through exhibits depicting the door restaurant and ate on a world of tomorrow.

ago. They found some costs far too high to suit them but re-garded mest as reasonable. The parents had studied news-ball to the parents had studied news-bench near the Unisphere, sym-bol of the fair. Young John got a 10-cent package of gumdrops. They originally had planned to take the children to Pepsi-Cola's "small world" show, but The Osbornes and their three day they deliberately avoided In the afternoon the family changed their minds when they children-John, 6; Steven, 5 and the amusement section, where visited the Wisconsin exhibit to learned admission was 95 cents Amy, 4-spent a total of \$13.47 rides and shows range from 50 see the world's largest piece of for adults and 60 for children. during their visit which lasted from late morning to 7:30 p.m. That included parking and ad-mission charges. The family's They felt it would involve too General Motors and Ford Pavi-'I think it's marvelous. We've

largest expense of the day was much expense for the whole lions, which are free. for souvenir hats for the boys family, and they also wanted

types, sporting tall feathers and the fair as possible. the brim.

HATS FOR BOYS

brunette, was equally dismayed but the parents had promised the boys hats in advance and didn't want to disappoint them. Little Amy settled for a bal- Rare Republicans loon, price 50 cents. It was a double - type balloon, with one representing a bunny inside a minutes longer. Osborne thought since 1916.

DINOSAURS These were lightweight, Alpine the children to see as much of Approaching the Sinclair Pathe boys' names stitched onto The Osbornes, who are Ro-vilion to see the life-size, "It was very exciting. I realman Catholics, began their day animated dinosaurs and other ly loved it. The things we saw The price was \$3.12 for the at the fair with a prayer at the prehistoric animals, John got I thought were very impressive. two. Osborne was dumbfounded Vatican Pavilion and ended it lost. His parents put in an anx- As for expenses, I guess you

been looking forward to it quite

a while and we're not disappointed. Said her husband:

when he learned the cost. "I thought maybe they would be about 30 cents each," he said. HATS FOR BOYS

Mrs. Osborne, an attractive To cut down their expenses, \$1.50 for parking, \$4.65 for admission to the grounds and five ice cream cones at 25 cents Louisiana Gets

each. The normal admission price \$2 for adults and \$1 for children

BATON ROUGE (AP) - The However, Osborne had tickets larger sphere. The outside bal- Republican party was repre- which had been purchased by loon got punctured in about an sented in the Louisiana Legis- his bank at a one-third discount hour. The other lasted about 30 lature today for the first time before the fair's opening. Books of tickets now may be

The entire GOP delegation purchased at fair gates at a 25 The Osbornes live in Summit, consists of Reps. Morley Hud-per cent discount N.J. The father, a tall man who son and Taylor O'Hearn. There MOVING SEATS

is often told he bears a resem-'are 103 Democrats in the House. Afterward, the Osbornes

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 dis-

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

"Cataract,

the clouding of

the lens within

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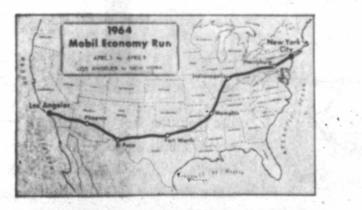
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### Chairman Replaced By Circle

The resignation of Mrs. Fred Lancaster as cochairman of the Esther Circle, First Christian Church, was accepted when the women met Monday with Mrs J. C. Burnam, 714 Ryon.

Mrs. Lancaster, who has moved to Dallas, was replaced by Mrs. Don Wiley. She will serve with Mrs. R. Clyde Hallam

The lesson was taught by Mrs. J. D. Benson who told of the seven original Christian churches in Asia Minor. She explained that the only one still in existence is at Philadelphia, Arabia, known as the gateway to Europe.

Nine members attended and two guests, Mrs. J. E. Hendrick and Paula Wiley. The circle will meet again June 8 with Mrs. Hallam, 602 W. 15th.

### Hold Piano **Auditions**

The National Piano Playing Auditions began Monday at Howard County Junior College where pupils are being judged by William Fletcher of Lawton, Okla

Students of Mrs. Chester F. Barnes who were heard in the elementary and intermediate section were Mike Adams, Rebecca Blair, Paula Buckner, Vicki Burchell, Linda Cathey, Linda Fenley, Dorinda Graham, Roger Grisham, Arlene Henderson, Jane Lusk, Patti Olsen, William Perkins, Ricky Peurifoy, Judy Ringener, Rita Saunders, Donna Swindell, Billy Bob Wilson and Dona Yater. Also, 11 students of Mrs. Fred

Beckham were heard Monday. Wheeler.

Betty McCann and Patsy Swee- invocation.

#### **Darrell Shortes** Gets P-TA Post At Knott School

Officers of Knott Parent Graduates receiving caps from Teacher Association were in Maj. Evelyn N. Lawrence were Officer Slate Monday stalled at the Monday evening meeting held at the school. Sandy Beebe, Jody Blackwell, Brenda Cottrell, Janice Fep-Mrs. Bobby Romans, installed stad, Jimmye Hill, Linda John, the incoming officers. They are son, Marjorie Kennard, Virginia, Officers were elected Monday announced that volunteers and meeting held at the school. Darrell Shortes, president; Mrs. Lewis, Mary Longshore, Jeanne evening by the VFW Auxiliary workers will meet at the Settles W. D. Merck, vice president; McLaughlin and Elaine Pyle. (Christenson Tucker No. 2013) Hotel headquarters May 23. Mrs. Bill Bennett, secretary; Also, Kathy Rachuy, Paula when the group met at the Installation of new officers and Mrs. Jerry Romans, treas-Redd, Sharon Reed, Gail Sew- Post home. Mrs. Choc Smith will be combined in a joint sesard, Lynn Short, Bonnie Sloan, was named president. sion with the VFW Post at a urer Announcement was made of Shirley Smith, Barbara Taylor. Others were Mrs. Era Eggledate to be announced the completion of the club proj- Sandra Taylor, Kathryn Twiford ston, senior vice president; Mrs. Refreshments were served to Tim Jones, junior vice prestect to install a public address and Mary Weaver. system in the gym and auditori-The acceptance of the Gray dent; Mrs. Foster Kemp, chapand decorated with a centerlain: Mrs. Bobby Clark, con-

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#### Welcomed Home

Mrs. C. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Howard-Glasscock Counties Chapter of the American Red Cross, is shown, center, chatting with Gray Ladies at Webb AFB following capping ceremonies there Monday.

Mrs. Sawtelle has returned to her job after a recent illness. With her are Maj. Evelyn N. Lawrence, Mrs. Darrell Pyle, Mrs. James Sloan and Mrs. Larry Rachuy.

### New Slate Invested By Group

Outgoing officers of Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi installed the new officer slate at a meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Don Kennemer, Sand Springs.

Mrs. Jimmy Taylor will serve as president. She will be assistpresident; Mrs. Jack Tayrein, recording secretary; Mrs. Ken-I have had to buy it. nemer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Merel Ringener, treasurer; and Mrs. Bill McDonald, extension officer. The new president named sediment or black stuff in it.

The new president named committee heads and club chairmen, and read letters of thanks to the group. Plans were made to combine all project funds for the coming year in a local endeavor to be announced. Orange and turquoise flowers decorated the refreshment table laid with a white linen cloth laid with a white linen cloth. my finger. Then Milk glass and silver appointments were used. Seventeen I pour the remaining keronembers attended. sene through the

paper napkin Daughter Born and we have enough kerosene to last until I have time to go To Wilkersons out and buy some more.

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P.S. Now she thinks I am S. Sgt. and Mrs. David L. Wil-kerson of Jacksonville, Ark. are . . . parents of a daughter, Kimber-Diane, born May 10 in the Dear Heloise Redsamen Memorial Hospital We have three beds in our there. The infant wieghed 6 home, with blankets and quilts pounds, 7 ounces. The maternal on top of each for the cold wingrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. ter months. When spring comes G. F. Godfrey of Whitney, Eng- around and it starts getting land, and the paternal grandpar- warmer, these blankets are no

ents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wil- longer needed. kerson, 702 E. 16th St. The I found that I could put these couple have one other child, blankets under the mattress Steven. cover of each bed. They take up







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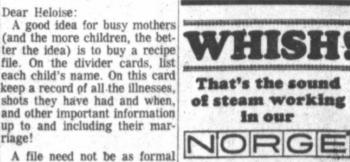
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john, guard. Mrs. Smith will ap-point a secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be

Mrs. Ray Wright of-Odessa, May 25.

district president, made an an-

#### man, Howard-Glasscock Counties Chapter of the American Red Cross presented certificates MRS: SMITH NAMED to each Gray Lady and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secre-VFW Auxiliary Elects tary of the chapter, awarded the

Lady Class was by Maj. John C. Mrs. Porter Motley presented Woodd Jr., hospital administra-ductress; and Mrs. J. H. Littlepupils of the first, second and third grades who took part in a drill on the fundamentals of Returns Home

reading music. Mrs Jerry Romans served

refreshments to 50 members.

#### **British Wives** See Exhibit

class given by James Zapp Monday evening in the Flame Room were won by Mrs John Dimmock

supper to members and guests, evening in the Forsan school invocation at the dinner which 21, and tentative plans were Mrs Harold Hopkins, cafeteria under the joint spon- was served to approximately 140 made to charter a bus for dis-Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Vin- sorship of the Forsan and For- persons. cent Broadwater and Mrs. John san Junior High Parent-Teacher The two P-TA's held a joint Mrs. O. L. Nabors, of the local

Strong Associations. The guests were Mrs. Henry Roy Stockstill, superintendent, D. Barton and H. C. Tidwell Mrs. Joe Lemon gave a lec-ture on the work of the order Adams, Mrs. Leslie Redd, Mrs. was master of ceremonies and presiding, and officers were in-Robert Hemming, Mrs. Robert introduced members of the high stalled by Mrs. Hollis Puckett. and plans were made to hold Robert Hemming, Mrs. Robert introduced memory of a stated of making the Forsan musical program. The director p-TA are Mrs. Garland Conway. Knights Templars and members

The next meeting will begin is Mrs. Tom Spell. at 7 30 p.m. May 25, in the Guest speakers were the salutatorian, Donnie Gooch, and the Flame Room

'ROUND TOWN By LUCILLE PICKLE

We like to think of Monday and MRS. VERNON SMITH. as being the typical day in our part of the state. Bright sun- The NAP CADDELLS of Law

shine, clear horizon, little ton, Okla:, spent part of the snine. clear norizon, indie ton, okia, spent part of the breeze and not particularly hot. weekend here with their son and Secretaries Plan We'd like to think of it that way his family, MR. and MRS. JER-but then the sand of Sunday and RY CADDELL and their chil-Attendance At the wind of Tuesday makes us dren.

admit the weather thing this JOE DAWES spent the week end in Austin with friends. spring has been something I don't know just what, but

Here for Mother's Day with National Secretaries Associasomething. MRS. HALLIE PEARCE were tion will leave Friday for Dal-

MRS. E. C. McCULLOUGH her son, JERRY PEARCE and las where they will participate of Childersburg, Ala., a sister of his wife from Durant, Okla. in the Texas-Louisiana division Mrs. W. A. MILLER, is here They returned to Durant Monfor a visit of several weeks in day. the Miller home. Sunday Mrs. MR. and MRS. G. C. WEATH-They are Mrs. Bill Stone, in-

were here for the day a leisurely trip home.

MR. and MRS. B. R. SMITH

guests in the Faison home.

of Hawkins, parents of MRS. MR. and MRS. J. T. ALLEN Saturday evening. Sunday in Midland with MR. tified Professional Secretary ex- prayer.

MR. and MRS. RAY ABEL and MRS. RUDY RUBIN. Mrs. aminations were Mrs. Stone, A guest, Mrs. S. M. Sain, and and their children, Carrie and Rubin is a daughter of the Al- Mrs. Pattersons, Mrs. S. Gor- 12 members were served at a Ray Jr. of Fort Worth spent the lens and a sister to Mrs. Mc- man, Mrs. Herbert Heath and table decorated with an arrangement of spring flowers. weekend with her parents, MR. Cann. Mrs. Porter.



Mrs. R. J. Nichols of Mar- nual inspection of the auxiliary.

with 21 members in attendance Mrs. E. J. Mann, worthy pres ident, read a letter of instruc-An annual Teacher Apprecia- valedictorian, Paula Gordon. Hostesses, who served a pizza tion Banquet was held Monday Mack Alexander worded the to be held in Tampa, Fla., Sept

the organization.

trict members who will attend business meeting with Mrs. A. organization, plans to attend. president; Mrs. E. G. Patton from neighboring assemblies. Jr., vice president; Mrs. J. D.

Low, secretary; and Mrs. El-bert Strickland, treasurer. June Date Set Installed for the junior high For Marriage

The Social Order of the Beau social equivalent of

Knights Templar, met at the

Masonic Hall Monday evening

school P-TA were Tidwell, president; Mrs. Bob Rodman, vice COLORADO CITY (SC)-The president; Mrs. M. A. Duna- engagement and approaching gan, secretary; and Mrs. John- marriage of Miss Regina George ny Hobbs, treasurer. to Danny Barber is being an-Appreciation was expressed to nounced by her parents, Mr

Mrs. Barton for her service to and Mrs. Laurence H. George of Plainfield, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Barber of Colorado City. The wedding will be June 20th in the First Methdist Church in Plainfield. Dallas Meeting

meeting of the association. A supper was held Monday at Miller's sons, JIMMY D. of San Angelo and his family, and J. New York where they plan to Callahan, Mrs. Canille Patter-the First Baptist Church, with Angelo and his family, and J. New York where they plan to E. of Coahoma and his family, spend several days going through the World's Fair before Business meetings will be held O. Washington serving as host-Friday and Saturday at the Ho- esses.

tel Adolphus, and the conference Mrs. W. B. Younger gave the devotion from the book "Mon-GLEN FAISON, were weekend and MR. and MRS. T. H. Mc- Chapter members who were in day Morning Religion." Mrs. A. CANN, Betty and Tommy, spent Odessa recently to take the Cer- C. Kloven worded the closing

Both Miss George and Barber are attending Baylor University, where she is majoring in English and he is a pre-law stu-

### **Baptist Class Has Evening Session**

Coker's Restaurant by the Mary

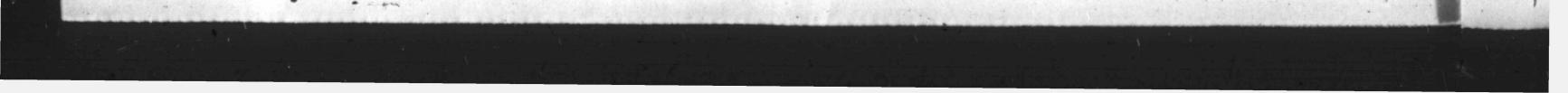


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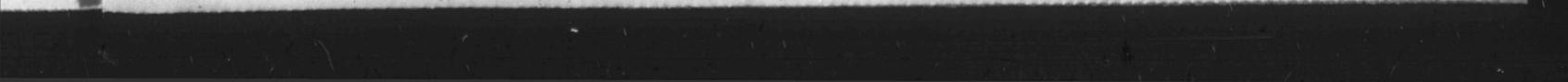






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#### A Devotional For The Day

I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth on me should\_not abide in darkness. (John 12:46.) PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the light that Thou hast revealed unto us. Illumine our minds that we may determine to live according to the light. May our lives be an inspiration to others. In Christ's name we ask it. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

#### No Magic Merit

One of this country's ablest motion picture directors, William Wyler, performed a valuable public service the other day. He did so by throwing some cold water on the notion, too popular among Americans who like to think they are in the cultural advance guard, that almost any film turned out by a European director is sure to be a distinguished work of art

Wyler had this, among other things, to say on the subject: "Confusion seems to have become the vogue of European directors. The more confusing a movie is, the more it is acclaimed as a masterpiece. The critics in this country, when they don't understand a movie, are afraid to admit it. Instead they assume the picture must have some deep intellectual significance. There is a difference between the artistic and the arty, between the subtle and the incomprehensible." If this had been said by one of the many Hollywood purveyors of cinematic dish - water, it might be shrugged off as sour grapes. Wyler's credentials entitle him to a hearing on the subject of what constitutes film

In fairness-it should be noted that Wyler's generalizations, as he himself acknowledges, do not apply to all films made abroad. But his essential point is valid-that each picture must be considered on its merits, and that mystification is not always art. Some European films, like some American films, are perceptive works of art; some European films, like some American films, are no better than mediocre and may be pretentious trash

#### Fantastic Matter Of Timetable

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Americans must begin to think big, really big, about water projects if the multiplying demands of a mushrooming population are to be met by the end of this century and beyond. Conventional public works and economical available supplies simply cannot meet the foreseeable demand of even the next generation.

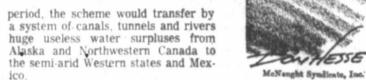
Such thinking is taking hold. California has already begun a multibillion-dollar north-south state-length water transfer system. And this may be the year of decision on the proposed billion-dollar-plus coastwise water transfer system from water surplus East Texas to water-short South Texas. Desalinization is in the federally financed pilot project stage.

And now a truly mind-reeling proposal is under serious study in a special Senate public works subcommittee headed by Sen. Frank E. Moss of Utah. At a guesstimated cost of some \$100 billion (roughly what the U.S. has spent on foreign aid since World War II), over a 30-year development

### Richard Starnes The Threat Of Violence And Terror

WASHINGTON-It takes no wildly place in 1863, and are generally febrile imagination to suggest that termed draft riots. It is true that the nation is facing the possibility of the wickedly unfair draft law (a man nce and terror in its great cities with \$300 could buy exer this summer Under the gentle touch of spring it is not easy to think about the brutal. searing impact that summer is going to have-this summer perhaps above any in our history.

the match that kindled the holocaust but the root cause of the bloody strife was poverty, racism, ghettoism. Draft or no, it seems likely that long-standing economic, social and racial grievances eventually would have been vented by violence.



The immense project, it is believed, would meet the West's needs for the next century, with Mexico alone getting as much benefit as Egypt will from the Aswan High Dam. The engineering and financing problems are formidable, and so are the political difficulties, with elaborate agreements necessary among three nations and their affecting states and provinces. But fantastic? Perhaps, but don't bet on it. Many things being done now would have been considered fantastic 25 years ago. Antyhing that is physically feasible will be done to get more water to where it is needed when it is needed badly enough. And population and water-use projections indicate that time although not immediate is not too far distant for vast areas of the North American continent

'SURE I'M A YANKEE - YOU-ALL James Marlow

#### NATO Shows 15-Year History Of Uneasiness

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member nations of the North At- erlands and Luxembourg formed with the bombs. their problems, of which they in, too. own doing

ing themselves for the future. But NATO has had an uneasy

WASHINGTON (AP)-NATO, SCARED BY the fear of Soviet THIS MEANT the Allies' born in peril, quivers in com- power - after the Communists ground troops could hold off a took over Czechoslovakia-Brit- Soviet attack, if it came, until The foreign ministers of the 15 ain, France, Belgium, the Neth- American planes went to work

lantic Treaty Organization meet an alliance for mutual defense. This kind of thinking had to at the Hague today to discuss They wanted the United States be altered for by August 1953, have plenty, and mostly of their That was in March 1948, three Union both had nuclear bombs.

They have splits just at a time grab Berlin with a blockade. It needed when-because the Soviet Union took the United States a year to It was agreed NATO would is occupied by its split with Red smash the blockade with an air- have 50 divisions for defense. China-they might be solidify- lift. By then this country had de- But the United States was the cided to cast its lot with Europe. only member which ever lived NATO was formed April 4, up fully to its commitments. history: fright created it and, 1949. The United States had a when it wasn't tormented by marvelous protective umbrella on a defense force until the problems from the outside, it over Western Europe then bemanufactured them from the in- cause it alone had the atomic War in 1950 and Gen. Dwight D. bomb.

## Hal Boyle

the United States and the Soviet months before Stalin tried to But ground troops were still

NATO didn't really get going Communists began the Korean Eisenhower was made commander-

EVEN IN those early years,

### Around The Rim Sweet Elixir Of The Pass

town until afternoon.

THE MANAGER was sitting in the

ticket office. It was a hot day and

the little cubbyhole where he sat must

have been much like a turkish bath.

He signaled for me to come to the

"Kid," he asked "you know where

"Yes sir," I said. The LeGrande

was the town's other theater and

about six blocks from the one where

"GO OVER THERE," he said, "and

tell them Padgett said give you an

electric fan. Bring it back to me."

I was off like a shot. At the Le-

Grande, I was given a big fan, and

I lugged it happily the six long blocks

The manager told me to bring it

He plugged the connection in and as the whirling blades stirred the hot

"WANNA SEE the show? he asked.

He jerked his thumb toward the

For days I marveled at that man's

Just for walking a mere six blocks

-SAM BLACKBURN

and back and toting an electric fan,

he let me see the show for free!

How wonderful can things get?

back to the other movie house.

into the ticket booth.

air, he signed happily.

I could only nod.

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the LaGrande is?"

Saturday mornings, if there were Somehow I had missed out on the sweeping. I had either arrived too late or had not been allowed to go to no special chores to be done, I was permitted to go to town. We lived about a mile outside the city limits. I was gloomily looking at the ex-citing posters in the lobby and wist-fully digging in my pockets hoping against hope that I would find a En route I would pick up a friend, and we would go on to the business district.

We had a destination in mind. We hurried to the movie theater on the Main Street. If we were lucky and if no one else had beaten us there, we stood a good chance of being permitted to sweep out the theater and dust the seats.

IN RETURN FOR this trifling service (it usually took about two hcurs) we would each be presented with a pass. That pass would admit us to the matinee without so much as our having to spend one cent. Of course, the tickets for kids of our

age were only 10 cents. Perhaps we were being exploited-working at menial labor for a paltry nickel an hour-but we didn't know we were being exploited. Moreover, we didn't have a dime and without the pass, we would not have gotten to see the movie. So the theater manager looked to us of a sort of cross between Santa Claus and King Midas.

All he had to do was scrawl his initials on a small piece of pink paper and we were privileged to stalk past the haughty ticket seller as though she wasn't there.

WE COUNTED ourselves lucky Usually the manager would limit the sweeping franchise to not more than four kids. We usually timed ourselves so that we arrived at the theater entrance simultaneously with the manager. Or, sometimes, we would be waiting when he arrived.

I'll never forget one Saturday.

# Holmes Alexander

### Disarmament Propaganda At A Price

Rodberg, a physicist, is employed by the State Department's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency-and thereby hangs a detective story.

As a suspicious reporter, I have worked up some curiosity about an outfit in Washington known as the Council For A Liveable World. The Council began life under the name of the Council to Abolish War. Its founder and co-chairman is Dr. Leo Szilard, noted Hungarian-born physicist.

THIS COUNCIL in 1962 set about to pour money into the campaigns of Senators who would support its program, among other things, to reduce Defense spending and "to work toward bringing (Red) China into the although he was then in retirefamily of nations." The amount of ment, Gen. Charles de Gaulle \$22,000 was given by Council memwas a force for disunity. He bers to finance the South Dakota campaign of George McGovern (D) who had lost the 1960 Senate race to Senator Karl Mundt. This time Mc-Govern, with the Council supplying 20 per cent of his funds, won by 600-odd votes, and he soon began introducing unilateral disarmament legislation.

WASHINGTON - Dr. Leonard S. disarmament tract, I surmised that it had been prepared by the State Department, or its Disarmament Agency.

> WHEN I CALLED the Disarmament Agency to ask if somebody there had prepared a speech entitled "Prospects For Controlling the Arms Race," I received a flat denial. But after some sleuthing. I called again and, with some choice remarks on 'managed news," I disclosed my information that the speech had indeed been prepared by the man whose name leads this column-Dr. Leonard Rodberg. This time, the State Department's Disarmament Agency folowed through and asked Dr. Rodberg. He admitted he'd written the home in his private can at

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BUT THERE ARE ominous portents that suggest it would be well to start thinking about it while time for thought remains. American cities have been storing human tinder in their sorrowing ghettos for a century. and ask any cop if he views the prospect of two consecutively scorching July weeks with equanimity

Already New York has learned of the existence of an anti-white Harlem gang with membership said to be near 400. Some of its members already are suspected of complicity in the murders of four white persons. If organized violence and terrorism is the goal of this consortium of hoodlums, they soon may find ready allies in the weather, the glacial pace of civil rights legislation, and the accumulated indignation of people who have been cruelly ill-used for generations.

ONE OF THE MOST frightful episodes in American history occurred one hot July in New York. Before it was over 1,000 lives had been lost and the very, Republic itself had been shaken to its foundations. The five days of riot and insurrection took

#### Let Me Out

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Visitors to the city zoo chuckled as they watched this bit of animal drama.

A stray dog wandered through the zoo sniffing the ground. As he neared the lions' cage his hackles rose and he growled, waking a sleeping lion.

The lion roared, the dog yipped and ran In his haste the dog almost bowled over a man, was narrowly missed by a car in a street and was still running when he splashed head-long into a fish pond,

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A HOWLING, insensate mob is a vision of terror that no one who has ever witnessed it can forget. The horror at Oxford, Miss., was enough to strike fear into the hearts of men who had lived through two warsand it was small change as riots go.

Americans blinded by the glare of their own righteousness are fond of disease statistics to justif their dedication to racial inequality. Few of them have even walked the despairing back streets of Harlem, or Bedford-Stuyvesant, or Mudtown, or the Hill, or the Gut, or their own town's ghetto by whatever name.

AMERICANS ARE a people with a history of violence. Push them beyond endurance, deprive them of dignity, seal them off from hope and you have set the stage. Then let the civil rights debate drag on into the hot months while a handful of sorghum-voiced lawgivers prove they can stop the machinery of democracy. And then let a cop sock a purse snatcher a little harder than necessary, and the terror can begin.

Pray that some savagely hot day in July or August you do not hear itperhaps a siren or two at first, and then the most terrible noise on earth. It will be the mob cry, a sound of animal atavism that will raise your hair. And when that happens it will be too late to think.

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### Billy Graham

I cannot quite understand what the Bible means where it says, "The just shall live by faith." If religion is the most important thing in life, why do we have to accept it by faith? It seems that we should be more sure about things that really count. H.C.V.

What we fail to remember is: Not only in the realm of religion, but in the area of practical things, and even in science we must resort to faith. True, business has different names for faith. When a bank has faith in a man they extend him credit. Credit is another name for faith. If a loan company grants a man a loan for ten thousand dollars, that means that they believe in the man to that extent.

Scientists must work by faith and not by sight. Whoever saw the back side of the moon? Yet our government believes in that which is unseen so strongly that they are spending twenty billion dollars to put a man

in a place no one has ever seen. All the money spent for scientific research is probing of the unknown. Faith, true, eventually becomes sight, but faith came before the realization. So is it in the things of the spirit. If everything else works by faith, why should we not use this wonderful element of life in discovering things of eternal value? The thing that counts is the "object" of our

### **Prosperity Claims Real Hoboes**

used to know as a kid? they have been squeezed into them on again. employment

But to a kid in those first post-depression years they were everywhere. The railroad tracks were only a few blocks away and every freight train brought more of them to the Louisiana bayou country where I grew up.

most of them were derelicts, broidered tales of places that in those days they seemed like Nights. soldiers of fortune.

In old felt hats, knee-length coats and open-toed shoes, they had an aura of glamor. They came and went like the wind and every meal was a picnic around a camp fire. We had no sidewalk in front IT WAS A SHELL. The motor weapons. of our house on which to scrawl and wheels, even the fenders, a sign, but the hoboes all were gone. He stripped it bare

an easy mark. She was always and chinked the holes with good for a plate of scrambled newspapers to ward off the eggs, bread and a cup or two chill. From the junk heap he beside one on the back steps and was chair and bed. An upturned as possible. watch him wolf down the food. crate was a table.

DAD HAD a brick yard along Later, long afterward, a gang the tracks, and for a time it was of us braced ourselves against a hobo Hilton. There wasn't the willow and shoved the car Cyprus. Secretary of State Dean much demand for bricks, and into the pond. A little sadly, I Rusk opposes the "fatherlands" for months at a time its kilns watched it settle into the murk. idea, insists on "Atlantic partstood empty. We used to play They are gone now, and no nership." there, up the chimneys, down hoot of a diesel will ever bring through the tunnels, and out them back. Like our childhood, that the foreign ministers meet, again, yelling just to hear our they are gone.

echoes. The hoboes turned the kilns

complained the identity of French troops would be lost in the combined armies of NATO. RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-What into harbors from the wet and By 1955, with Stalin gone, the ever happened to the hoboes I the celd-perhaps too from the Soviet Union began to propaworld. A knapsack tossed into a gandize the West about its I haven't seen an honest-to- corner and a blanket on the peaceful intentions. Secretary of goodness hobo in years Appar- floor and it was home until the State John Foster Dulles had to ently in this age of prosperity wail of a train whistle called warn the NATO members not to let themselves be weakened by this

A FEW BRICKS made an ex- NATO suffered an internal cellent hearth on which to set a convulsion in 1956 when Britain battered pot. I pooled my nick- and France, without telling its els with the hoboes for a sack of partners, invaded Egypt. beans and salt pork. Its odors Russians jolted the West, but filled our cavern, and nothing good, by warning they would hit ever tasted better. We sat Britain with missiles, although around the fire while the rain no one was sure the Soviet Un-LOOKING BACK, I suppose dripped outside and I heard em- ion had missiles then.

The United States turned on bewildered and abandoned, but seemed to me like the Arabian Britain and France, told them to quit in Egypt. They did. I was especially envious of

ON MAY 31, 1958, De Gaulle one ingenious fellow who fashreturned to power as premier ioned a home out of an abanand within a month began disdoned auto. It sat under a mantling the unity of NATO by weeping willow beside a brick telling the United States France pond filled with junk. would make its own nuclear

He went on from there until

now, as president, with dreams seemed to know my mother was inside, then plastered the walls of a tremendous France, he an easy mark She was always and chinked the holes with talks in terms of a Europe of "fatherlands," a loose association of fully sovereign states as of coffee. Sometimes I would sit salvaged an old car seat and it independent of the United States

Meanwhile, two other NATO Later, long afterward, a gang ness to each other, Greece and Turkey, over the fighting in

It is against this background consumed with their own splits JERRY BUCK at the very moment when the (for Hal Boyle) Communist world is split.

### To Your Good Health

#### Hormone Pills Help Some Women During Menopause

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. This will help some women over hormones could make them Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a difficult interval. It is not grow faster than usual; hence any harm in continuing to take something they will need, or get it's best to play safe.

less, to suit individual cases. My druggist told me I'd have

to get another prescription before I can buy any more. So I wondered. Could they be dangerous?-MRS. C. V. I believe in giving hormones to women who need them, or sensible

will be substantially helped by them, in menopause. But I do not believe they

should be: 1-Given to all women in ample of this. in menopause. Some don't need

them.

hormone pills for my horrible any benefit from, over an ex-"hot flashes." When I stop, I tended period. I mean anything watch for any sign of cancer. am miserable. (I am 52.) beyond a year or so-more or If one happened to develop. your doctor would stop the hor-

mones at once. (And, of course, 3-The reason the prescription treat the cancer without delay, can't be refilled indefinitely and try to cure it.) without a new one from your doctor is based on federal law,

Dear Dr. Molner: I just celewhich I consider to be wise and brated my 70th birthday and find that for the past few Some prescriptions should not months my left hand quivers be refilled at all without the and my thumb moves constantdoctor's explicit permission. ly. Is there anything that can Narcotics are an extreme ex- be done to overcome this by medicine or diet?-J. H. M.

In general, hormones for hot Diet? No. Medicine? Perhaps flashes are not dangerous. Yet yes, but it will require medi-2 - Given indefinitely. A under certain circumstances cal examination to find out what course of several months of hor- they might be. They do not is causing the trembling before mones, possibly repeated for an- cause cancer. But if certain medicine or other treatment faith. Be sure your faith is in Christ. other few months is reasonable. types of cancer develop, the can be intelligently advised.

I RECENTLY discovered that the Council membership in 1963-64 had donated \$14,351.84 (thus far) to the campaign of another little-known Western Scnator-Quentin Burdick (D., N.D.), and that Burdick was expected by The the Council to make a speech to its Syracuse chapter on May 5th.

Burdick tells me that he did not actually accept the Syracuse engagement, but that the Council sent him around a speech manuscript on approval. I managed to acquire a draft of the manuscript. Since it read like a

ity, at the request of the Council.

THERE IS MY detective story, or part of it. When Serator Burdick declined to make the speech, although under a campaign fund obligation of better than \$14,000. Senator McGovern (a \$22,000 beneficiary) contacted Senator Edmund Muskie (D., Maine) to whose re-election campaign the Council members have thus far given \$372.30. Muskie's name was substituted on the speech draft, but he declined to use it-and ended up making a speech of his own at the Syracuse meeting.

Well, what goes on here? A disarmament lobby is getting Senators on the financial hook. It is offering them prepared propaganda that is written by a State Department employe who "moonlighting" for the Council. Do the Senators who take this campaign money know their sponsors?

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### Marquis Childs If Another U-2 Is Shot Down-

WASHINGTON - American reconnaissance U-2 planes continue high-level flights over Cuba. Can the Castroites shoot those planes down as Fidel Castro has threatened? The hard truth, insofar as this ob-

server has been able to discover, is that no one really knows the answer. partners have developed bitter- If a U-2 were shot down instant pressure for military retaliation against Cuba would follow. Of that there can be no doubt.

> **ITCHY TRIGGER** fingers in the Pentagon would take it as excuse to do what has long been the goal-clear communism and subversion out of Cuba, Whether the President and the Secretary of State in the midst of an emotional crisis would have any option is uncertain.

While differing perhaps in degree of gravity the present situation re-sembles in kind that of four years ago. Then in another brilliant spring President Eisenhower went to Paris for a summit meeting with Premier Khrushchev.

THEN ON MAY 1 a U-2 plane on a reconnaissance mission was brought down near Sverdlovsk in the Urals. After some shilly-shallying the White House said President Eisenhower had approved the flight. The summit conference blew up and the invitation to visit Russia was withdrawn in a bitter outburst of Khrushchevian anger.

Today no doubt exists about authorization for the U-2 flights. President Johnson has said they will con-tinue to insure that no offensive missiles are being introduced as they were leading up to October, 1962. It is important, therefore, to try to explore Cuban capabilities and, even more shrouded in mystery, Cuban intentions.

THE INTELLIGENCE community in Washington believes-underscore the word believes-that Moscow has kept one of the keys essential to operate the advanced ground-to-air mis-

siles still in Cuba. This is the type of missile that shot down an American U-2 plane at the height of the 1962 crisis. Contrary to reports unofficially put out, these missiles are still in place. While some radar of a very advanced type has apparently been removed, the same radar that operated in conjunction with the shooting down of the U-2 is functioning.

THE ASSUMPTION within this government is that Castro would not be so foolhardy as to try to shoot down a U-2 and invite American attack. Western diplomats with missions in Havana take a sterner view. They think the temperamental Castro is unpredictable. In trouble with his economy he might impulsively decide to precipitate an international crisis as a way out and a way to get a firmer commitment from the Communist powers.

Another stake put on faith, if not hope and charity, is that Khrushchev would react to an American military reprisal for the downing of a U-2 with cries of pain and anger but not with military retaliation. This seems to some diplomats to overlook the fact that the Soviet premier is in the midst of a violent guarrel with Communist China. A principal charge leveled at him is "appeasement" of the West. Could he sit idly by?

THE AIR FORCE operates the U-2 flights in complete secrecy. The amazing cameras with which they are equipped bring back photographs of installations and of Havana cafe tables where the few idlers still tolerated are drinking something which may be rum but is certainly not Coca-Cola. The photographs are secretly processed and analyzed. And if to-morrow a blazing headline were to announce the downing of a U-2 the circumstances would be just as secret as the whole operation. (Copyright, 1964, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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# **LBJ Eases Doubts** Of Latin Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) - With said at the White House Mon- complished as in any previous

money and friendly persuasion, day night after hearing Johnson year." President Johnson has moved to dispel Latin Americans' doubts credits under the alliance to 13 American ambassadors to Washabout his interest in their prob- Latin-American nations. ington and the chiefs of lems and in the Alliance for Progress. "I felt he was sincere and ities under the program and signed 12 separate loan agree-

warm," an Argentine diplomat there will be twice as much ac- ments covering 13 countries. Normally such agreements are announced by the State Depart-

ment. They will help fight malaria Westbrook School Names

**Autopsy Verdict Due** in Brazil, train farmers in Bolivia, for the first time establish In C-City Youth's Death three rural electric cooperatives three rural electric cooperatives serving 10,000 honies and farms Senior Honor Students in the Colombian countryside.

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Jus-Ruddick Park here at 11:05 a.m. tice of the Peace T. E. Arnold Monday. is withholding a verdict in the

death of Ramon Castillo, 19- Arnold indicated he would re- colonization program of Peru, Mrs. A. C. Putman, has been Mrs. Thomas Lewis, is saluta- Rico with Manuel Ray, who has year-old youth, whose body was turn a verdict after he sees the help construct a new seaport in named valedictorian of the Chile, help Mexico establish a - expected late today or national agricultural center and

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## Anti-Castro Talk Grows In Cuban Exile Capital

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Talk comparing Castro's forces to Go-lend. When that moment arrives, of impending military action liath and his to David. the most responsible figures will of impending military action against Fidel Castro gained mo-mentum today in this Cuban exile capital, but plans, if any, were shrouded in secrecy. Officials of anti-Castro groups,

while not denying that some-defect. what happened in Brazil. Joao

thing was in the air, were tight-lipped in contrast with the open-talk situation prior to the ill-Communist regime is near its hind, abandoned to their fate." fated 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion,

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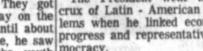
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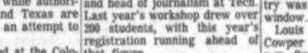
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LETTERS

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Big Spring Band Boosters will Denver, Colo.

ening and informative discussions ever presented on the present conditions of our school system and the best way to correct these conditions. I would like to commend the school board for their diligent and excellent work in preparing and presenting the facts and figures which leaves no doubt that the bond issue must be passed. It is most gratifying to know that the bela at 10 a m vited the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the school castillo. The body was recovered Monday after searchers which leaves no doubt that the bond issue must be passed. It is most gratifying to know that the passed. It is most gratifying to know that the bela at 10 a m vited the discussion of the senior class and figures which leaves no doubt that the bond issue must be passed. It is most gratifying to know that the belaws the passed. It is most gratifying to know that the belaws the passed. It is most gratifying to know that the belaws the passed. It is most gratifying to know that the belaws the passed. It is most gratifying to know that the belaws the passed. It is most gratifying to know that the belaws the passed. It is most gratifying to know that the belaws the passed. It is most gratifying to know that the belaws the passed. It is most gratifying to know that the belaws the passed. It is most gratifying to know that the belaws the passed the creek. The passe the passed to the discovered for the passe the passed to the passed to the passe the passed to the passe to the passe. The passe the passe the passe to the passe. The passe to the passe

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hold the year's last meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school band room. Representa- Pleads Guilty, tives of all three bands-Goliad and Runnels Junior High, and **Gets Sentence** Senior High-are urged to be present.

cial hour. William Elmo Holcomb, Archolshop Archolshop Angelican Church in Jerusa-An executive meeting will be held at 7 p.m., and the business charged with writing a worth- lem and Metropolitan of the Midmeeting will follow. Officers will less check, pleaded guilty in dle East was guest speaker at be elected for the coming year. Howard County Court Monday the service. He spoke on the

WEATHER and pay a fine of \$1.

afternoon. He was sentenced to mission of the church in Jordan, serve 30 days in county jail Israel, Egypt, Cyprus, Syria and the Sudan, Iran, Lebanon and Holcomb had been brought Libya.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS – Portive cloudy with moderate north winds to ord cooler tonight. Mostly sunny and a liftle warmer Wednesday. Low tonight at to 62. High Wednesday. To be. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to indice and Wednesday. Cooler tonight. a liftle warmer Wednesday. Cooler tonight. a liftle warmer Wednesday. Cooler tonight. a liftle warmer Wednesday. Low tonight as to 52. High Wednesday. Low tonight of developed and Wednesday. Cooler tonight. a liftle warmer Wednesday. Low tonight as to 52. High Wednesday. Low tonight of the warmer Wednesday. Low tonight of the Wednesday. Low tonight a liftle warmer Wednesday. Low tonight of the Wednesday. Low tonight a liftle warmer Wedne

today, A little cooler tonight and Wednes-day, Low tonight 50 to 68. High Wednes-day E3 to 45. SOUTHWEST TEXAS-Clear to partly cloudy today and Wednesday, Low 10-night 48 to 63. High Wednesday 82 to 91. **OIL REPORT** 

TEMPERATURES MIN.

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our apprediation to our friends for all the food brought and served by the churches and neighbors. A spe-cial expression of gratitude by exerm Drilling Co. of Michan Wext H and Wart H and sevent to feet. The venture locates 7,354 Kr and given our mother always. Family of Mrs. Naver, Domain of Mrs. Comments and their and Mrs. Crump are living on the kindness and consideration given our mother always. Family of Mrs. Naver, Domain of Mrs. Crump is a veteran of World

Family of Mrs. Nancy Dennis Reef. No. 1 West located 660 feet been temporarily abandoned. from the north and 1,980 feet Texaco No. 15 C. W. Shafer is at

from the east lines of section a total depth of 3,825 feet. The 28-33-3n, T&P survey. It is 20 venture locates 467 feet from the miles northwest of Big Spring, south and east lines of section slightly over a mile south of the 48-34-5n, T&P survey. 111 THE OWNER

DAILY DRILLINGS

Mrs. Arthur Ernest McGaughey of Garden City passed away Saturday. Graveside services Monday at 5 p.m. in the Vera Cemetery, Vera, Texas. MRS. SALLIE B. JOHNSTON. DAWSON

Tday. Adobe OII Co. No. 1-A Huddleston is frilling in lime below 5,908 feet, Loco tor is 600 feet from the add lines of section 14: EL&RR survey. Letond Davidson No. 1 H. E. Hon cost, 660 feet from the north and cost lines of section 31-33-66, T&P sur-vey. Is testing with no gauges at a total depth of 4,875 feet.

MRS. SALLIE B. JOHNSTON, DAWSON age 72. Passed away Saturday.

FUNERAL NOTICE:

Services pending.

RIVER WELCH Juneral Home

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his person indicated that Mireles posit of at least \$5 is required, which the late Speaker Sam WALL STREET had a permanent address in and pre - registration before Rayburn presided, he was Ray-Santa Rosa and Police Chief school is out has been urged, burn's strong right hand when Leon Yeager has been attempt- Garets added. Refunds on de- the procedural going got rough. ing to contact next of kin there. posits can not be made after Rayburn once said privately he VA Hospital authorities have May 30. Registration for the didn't know where Cannon got An contacted the VA regional of workshop is \$15 a person. all the precedents he cited, and fice in St. Petersburg, Fla., as Board and room in Tech resi- had his doubts they really expapers Mireles had indicates he dence halls is \$18.50 for the five isted except in Cannon's agile filed a claim several years ago days. A health fee of \$1 is also mind. But they helped Rayburn arase with that office. keep conventions under control. required.

# Webb Graduate Killed

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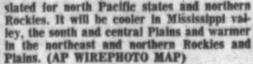
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> H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange DIAL AM 3-3600

MARK EVAN STAFFORD, Infant son at 5-Spt. and Mrs. Billy L. Staf-ford 1605 Owens Street, Passed away 7:30 a.m. Monday in Big Spring, Services 2:00 p.m. today at Silver Hills Boptist Church, inferment et Trinity Memorial Cemetery.

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and Mrs. Al Valdes (Cuba), Mrs. Sam Mellinger (Morroco), Mrs. D. W. Austin (Mexico), Mrs. John Smith (Wales), Mrs. Thelma McIntiere and Mrs. Ligia Mejia (Columbia).



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#### National Juco Show Royalty

Pictured above is Cheryl Whiteside (center), queen of the 1964 National Junior College Track and Field meet, surrounded by her duchesses, Janice Winans (left) and Judy

Jones (right). The three will hand out trophies to winners in the big cinder show, which begins Friday night.

hind, at 22-11.

# **Coffeyville Likely Title Contender**

stories concerning teams entered in the 1964 National Junior College Track and Field meet, which takes place here Friday and Saturday.

#### By TOMMY HART

A past champion, Coffeyville, Kansas, may be prepared to make a serious run toward the championship in this year's National Junior College Track and Field meet, which takes place here Friday and Saturday.

The club from the Sunflower State consists of 20 boys and most of them have good credentials. Bill Mills is coach of the Kansans.

The last time a team other than HCJC copped the crown, Coffeyville prevailed. That was in 1960, first year the meet was held in Big Spring. That year, Coffeyville ran up 93% points. The team boasts three fine

sprinters in Don Morgan, Travis Hitchve and Mike Greenly, each of whom have been clocked in 9.9 in the 100. Hitchye has also

9.9 in the 100. Hitchye has also sped the furlong in the respecta-two-mile. Those times won't win In the 440, Coffeyville can of-fer Anthony Butler, whose best time has been 49.9. ble time of 21.8.

time has been 49.9. Versatile Dwight Lewis can A leading contender for Cof- show. James C. Davis is the Pearson homered in the sec run any distance from the 880 to feyville in the broad jump is Mesa coach. two miles. He's been timed in Willie Fields, who has leaped Included in the group are L. scored on a sacrifice fly by 2:01.0 for the half-mile, 4:37.0 23 feet 7 inches. Harold Green, B. Collier, 220 and 440; Larry Jim Fregosi then came across



#### By MIKE RATHET

It happened Monday night at Washington, where the Orioles lost to the Senators 6-4, despite Miller's performance and an extra second baseman.

Miller, who seems to lull batters into submission with his slow stuff, got the call from the Oriole bullpen in the seventh inning with the score tied 3-3 and two Senators on base-Don Lock at third and Ken Hunt at first.

Miller proceeded to loft four of his pitches wide of the plate, intentionally walking Don Blasingame to load the bases. That forced Hunt over to second base where he apparently figured he could catch a few winks while Miller faced pitcher Bennie Daniels.

At any rate, when Daniels blooped one of Miller's bloopers into shallow center and it fell in front of outfielder Jackie

a team mate, isn't far be- Brandt, Hunt never left second base.

The Kansans have two fine base. javelin throwers in Jack Hill, Brandt quickly turned himself who has delivered the spear 175 into a second baseman, stepped feet, and Vollie Carter, whose on the bag and recorded a rare best effort is a foot short of putout for an outfielder by forcing Blasingame, who had be-Hill's best throw. Coffeyville's mile relay team come a man without a base.

has been clocked in 3:22.0 while Lock however, hadn't been the school's sprint relay fourcaught napping and raced home some has moved the lap in 43

with the tie-breaking run. Don Zimmer, who previously had . . collected three singles, followed A real speed merchant in with a two-run triple and Hunt the meet and a boy who was left somewhat less red-

> Elsewhere in the American League, Albie Pearson slammed a two-run homer and a pair of doubles while leading the Los Angeles Angels to a 6-5 victory over Kansas City, and Fred Whitfield hit a grand-slam homer and Larry Brown a three-run shot in Cleveland's 11-7 walloping of Boston.

The Chicago White Sox-Minnesota game was rained out. The New York Yankees and De-

ond, doubled in the fifth and

Associated Press Sports writer Stu Miller has been hypnotiz-ing batters for years, but he may have put his first base run-ner to sleep. LOOKING

impressive statistic: He limited leading San Francisco.

PATTERSON

Willie Mays to 1-for-4.

With Tommy Hart

**By BOB GREEN** 

ted Press Sports Writer

Sports dialogue: MORRIS SIEGEL, Washington scribe:

'EM OVER

"The year's most notable no-hitter before Ken Johnson's ill-fated performance for Houston the other night was Sonny Liston's showing against Cassius Clay." . 182.85 . .

FRANK GIFFORD, when asked what he thought of the deal which sent Sam Huff to the Washington Redskins from the New York

Giants: "I don't know what to say. I may the next to go."

DICK YOUNG, New York columnist.<sup>5</sup>

articulate, and full of baloney, is at it again. He's still screaming that Houston

was bilked when it joined the National League and presumably so were the New York Mets. Paul Richards is sort of a Texas George Weiss. He runs things for the rich owners down that way, where everybody is rich until it comes time to reach for the dinner tab. He says there weren't any real ball players in the NL expansion pool and that the prices placed on those men were so inflated he advised the owners at the time to withdraw from the league Let's say that, roughly, each club spent \$2,000,000 which isn't too rough when you consider they stayed at Hilton Hotels. Now, I ask you, where are you going to get a big league franchise for \$2,000,000? I don't care if it's stocked with Little Leaguers, that's quite a buy. The Houston owners, for whom Richards has been bleeding from the pores for almost three years, can get out any time they wish, and with a tidy profit. They can sell the club without too much sweat for about \$6,000,000, which would represent a 200 per cent profit on a three-year investment-and that's better than owning an oil well."

JACK PATTERSON, track and field coach at the University of Texas, when asked what he'd do with a boy like Randy Mat son, if he had him:

"All I'd do is polish the shot put for him."

DONALD PIERCE, the jockey taken off Hill Rise in favor of Bill Shoemaker for the Kentucky Derby:

"Shoemaker gave him a bad ride. If I had been on him, he'd have won it.

Golfer TONY LEMA, discussing Shell's Wonderful World

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victories over St. Louis, includ-"Bandits."

ing a four-hitter, and a win and That's the official word from loss to Los Angeles. the U.S. Military Academy 'And against the Giants, he al- where a spokesman, who prelowed streaking Willie a single his first time up, then retired him three times in a row, strik-was given to our football deing him out once with two men fensive unit. It was intended to on base. This, of course, is mean a tough bunch of guys. Also it gave the second team quite an accomplishment.

Farrell, who was 14-13 with some dignity. the ninth-place club last season, ternational connotation, and scattered 10 hits about as effec-tively as possible and got the benefit of some strange Giant ternational connotation, and we've had some criticism ever since it started. You see there are different kinds of mean guys - good, mean guys and

Jesus Alou, leading off the mean, mean guys. first, singled, but was thrown "There was the idea that the out trying to make third on mean, mean guys were Chinese brother Matty's single. Mays Communists. Rather than crethen singled, but Farrell pitched ate an international incident, we decided it best to skip it." out of it.

And in the fifth, Jesus doubled with one out and held up at third on Matty's single. Mays struck out and Matty broke for struck out and Matty broke for will mean also the ord of the struck out and Matty broke for second. The throw went to sec-ond and Matty stopped. But Nel-lie Fox made a quick throw to third and Jesus was picked off for a weird double play. No phone call from the Pen-tagon. No complaint from for a weird double play. Chiang Kai-shek or Chou En-lai.

St. Louis edged Philadelphia "We just decided that the 3-2 and Cincinnati rallied for a word 'Bandits' was simpler, 7-6 victory over Pittsburgh in said Coach Paul Dietzel, who the only other games on the said he got the inspiration for short National League schedule. the 'Chinese Bandits' out of a

Pete Rose's three-run homer comic strip 15 years ago. n the eighth inning provided the "We only intended that the Reds with their victory at Pitts. team be known as 'Bandits.' It burgh, even though the Pirates has nothing to do with the Chirallied for two in their half of nese." He didn't explain the chants and the coolie hats. the inning.

This is not the first time nick-Julian Javier's seventh-inning names of athletic teams have homer drove in all the Cardinal been changed for political, or runs and gave lefty Ray Sadecki other, reasons. just enough working room to Right after World War II.

make his six-hitter stand up. when the Russians and Americans were in a titanic struggle BASEBALL for world supremacy, the Cin-

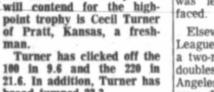
cinnati Reds baseball team decided it best to change the name to "Redlegs." Later, Premier

Khrushchev got a bit more friendly, and the name was changed back to "Reds." The "Redlegs" tag never took anyhow. 312

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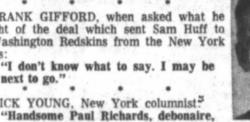




broad jumped 22-3. Pratt, coached by Gene Cox, is sending two boys here. The other one is Leon-

ard Vann, who has pole vaulted 13-6.

Mesa College of Grand Junction, Colo., is dispatching seven boys to Big Spring for the troit were not scheduled.



### **School Athletic Budget** Is Up For Consideration

1964-65 school year will be con- If the estimate holds true the Antonio. sidered by the school board at school board would underwrite Miles is an outstanding 100its regular meeting tonight. The the program in the amount of yard dash man who placed sec- John into the ninth with an 11-1 new budget calls for an esti-\$38,021. The ratio is comparable ond to Schreiner Institute's lead. The Red Sox, however, mated \$71,021 as compared to to that of other school years. Keith Owen in last year's Na-the current year's budget Athletic Director Don Rob-tional meet, at which time he runs after two were out in the of \$64,560. An increase was ex-bins was asked, at the last regu-was clocked in 10.0.

pected, in view of rising costs. lar meeting, to have an item- Martinez was outstanding in A breakdown of requests for ized budget ready for the board the mile and two mile runs in

the Border Olympics this spring each division of the athletic pro- Tuesday night.

**BIG LEAGUE** 

NATIONAL LEAGUE Itting (50 of bots)—Mays, San Fran-(, 47); Williams, Chicago, 405, ns—Mays, San Francisco, 24; Clem-Pittsburgh, 20.

Pittsburgh, 20. Is botted in-Mays, San Francis-O; Storgell, Pittsburgh, 22. S-Clemente, Pittsburgh, 41; Mays.

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gram, and comparisons with the current budget (with the 1963-64 figures in parenthesis), shows: figures in parenthesis), shows: football, including \$1.000 for travel to El Paso in 1964, (\$24,-travel to El Paso in 1964, (\$24,-585) \$25,920; basketball, (\$6,899) including \$800 for new senior uniforms and \$400 for "B" team uniforms; track, (\$4,460) \$5,780 Game Of Season \$6,175; baseball (\$2,750) \$4,035, with \$1,300 added for more participants; volleyball, (\$2,585)

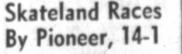
\$2,594: tennis, (\$925) \$955; goil, (\$700) \$700, athletic director, (1,-their fifth game of the season single by Albert Mendoza. The without a defeat Sunday from \$2,500, with more participants requiring \$1,000 of this; cher-fore scoring a run in the top of over. The Big Spring Tigers won ond, and then came home on a single by Albert Mendoza. The less and the ball game was fore scoring a run in the top of over. The Big Spring Tigers won ond, and then came home on a single by Albert Mendoza. The less and the ball game was fore scoring a run in the top of the time final score was up, the Pi-tates were about 18.12 \$2,594; tennis, (\$925) \$955; golf, The Big Spring Tigers won,ond, and then came home on a

ous, \$17,790) \$19,500 including victory. view \$500 and laundry \$1,000.

Miscellaneous expense, listed in the proposed budget, include Nicklaus Leads Miscellaneous account, \$500; training supplies for all sports, Money Winners \$3,300; telephone and telegraph] cleaning, \$7,000; tickets and printing, \$850; station wagon ex-this year, sat securely today at The Tigers next game is Sunrinting, \$850; station wagon ex-ense, \$450; filming, \$1,200. Estimated receipts from 10 Golfers' Association's list of 10 cals meet the Odessa Oilers in a Golfers' Association's list of 10 cals meet the Odessa Oilers in a pense, \$450; filming, \$1,200.

senior high football games are Golfers' Association's list of 10 cals meet the Odessa Oilers in a set at \$26,450. Receipts from top money winners with \$46,925. double header. other athletic activities are esti-

mated at \$6,550, running the to-



Two games were played in the City Park Monday night in the co, 30; American Softball League with lard Chevrolet in the first game, 7-0, while Skateland raced by Pioneer Natural Gas in the real

ond game, 14-1. HESTERS Boodle Hale cf 3b Arenc'ia 3 Morreil 3b Gehling c Roger rf New ss Valdez 2b Mathuny If 3b 3b 200 23, P Runs batted in-Wagner, Cleveland, 25; Colovito, Kansas City, 21. Hits-Oliva, Minnesota, 45; Bressbud, PIONEER Fryer 1b Fortune rf Shaw rf Decuir cf Griffin c Hutchih c

with what turned out to be the 880: Robert Maurer. ingram. mile and two mile; Jerry Faulk- decisive run when he doubled enberry, high hurdles and in- and scored on Billy Moran's sintermediate hurdles; Kirk Shu-gle in the seventh. The A's, mary, pole vault; Alan Rod-who lost their sixth in seven weder, shot put and discus; and games, struck for three runs in Jerry Griest, discus. the eighth before reliever Barry Latman cut off the rally.

Two of the oustanding boys in Whitfield hit his grand slam A proposed athletic budget for tal of all to \$33,000. The esti-the Big Spring schools for the mates are conservative. Whitneed nit his grand slam Miles and Jesse Martinez of San Miles and Jesse Martinez of San three-run homer in a four-run

eighth-inning uprising that sent the Indians and rookie Tommy

ninth before Ted Abernathy put out the fire.

TV show "Shell, in contract to other shows, does a very thorough

production job. Nothing except the golf itself is left to chance. Even part of the gallery is hired so that it can be maneuvered around the course, told where to stand and when to applaud. It takes about 45 minutes to play each hole because six cameras are used to film the match and they must be relocated after each match. When a player hits his drive he does not simply walk after his ball as he would in a normal round of golf; he must wait until the gallery has received its instructions and the cameras have been moved down the fairways. Only when everything and everybody is in his proper place, and the assistant director has called, 'Ready,' would we then come striding off the tee and down the fairway. Once we reached our shots we face another 15 or 20 minutes wait while the cameras were moved into position to catch from various angles the picture of the approach shot coming into the green. It took about 12 hours to complete the match."

FURMAN BISHER, Atlanta scribe:

Tuesday for a contest while

the locals close out in San An-

Either Lefty Bobby Griffin or

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both have shown fine potential in their limited engagements on 10-3, in National Little League

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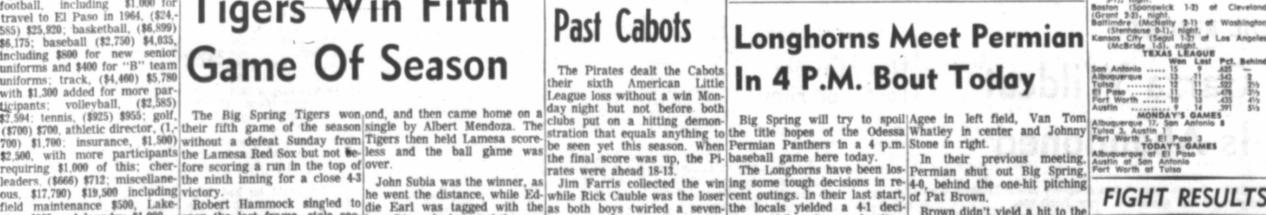
gelo May 23.

"Bill McDonald, the bon vivant millionaire who took a financial scrubbing underwriting the Liston-Clay bout, says he is through with such charities."

**Pirates Slug** Past Cabots

League loss without a win Monday night but not before both

rates were ahead 18-13.



Braves, 10-3

The VFW Angels, aided by a

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field maintenance \$500, Lake- Robert Hammock singled to die Earl was tagged with the as both boys twirled a seven- the locals yielded a 4-1 deci- Brown didn't yield a hit to the open the last frame, stole sec-loss. Dimas had started the con-hitter. In collecting the victory, sion to Abilene Cooper, despite a Steers until the seventh, when test and went the first three in-Farris supplied much of the fine mound performance by Eddie Thomas drove out a sin-

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relieved. Billy Weatherall had two hits which accounted for seven of game for the Steers, who visit cik will probably pitch for Perin three appearances for the lo- the runs. Other extra-base hits Midland Saturday for a contest mian today. \$500: maintenance and oper-ation of the field, \$3,500; band and cleaning, \$7,000; tickets and a nd and a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets and a nd and a number of the field, \$3,500; band and a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; band and a number of the field, \$3,500; band and a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a number of the field, \$3,500; tickets a nd a n

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and was tough in the clutches. touched for two runs in the Gun Club Holds Bench Rest Shoot VINCENT-The Mesquite Gun VINCENT-The Mesquite Gun Network Structure Gun Charley West will likely be be-hind the plate for Big Spring to-day while Eddie Thomas will be at first, Gregg Pate at second, Baxter Moore at shortstop, How-and Rain at third have David

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### Witnesses Say Ashley Now Insane

WHARTON (AP)-Three with nesses told a jury in Dist. Judge Thurman Gupton's court Monday they considered Leslie Douglas Ashley, 26, insane and incapable of being tried for murder.

The three were a clinical psy-chologist, a psychiatrist and a lawver.

Dr. Jack Tracktir of Houston, Dr. Alfred P. Bolch of the Houston State Psychiatric Institute at Baylor University and attorney Clyde Woody were called to the stand as part of the effort of Ashley's lawyers to prove he was mentally ill at the time of the Feb. 6, 1961, gun-torch murder of Houston realtor Fred Tones, and still is. Harris County Dist. Atty.

Frank Briscoe and others handling the state's case planned to call other witnesses in a counter move to prove Ashley mentally competent of going to trial for the Tones murder.

Woody is the attorney for Carolyn Ann Limà, 21, who was given five years for the Tones slaying after being retried in Febru-

ary. The one-time prostitute is expected to be a star witness during the Ashley sanity hearing. The pair originally were tried jointly and received death sen-

**Light Voting Predicted In** tences, but a federal court reversed the convictions and granted separate trials.

Miss Lima was given credit for three years of jail time al-ready served. She is expected to be released soon. Nebraska, West Virginia

### Essay Contest

reek. Young Owens was selected by pected to favor President John- 14 spots on the West Virginia tee and plan to fight for more. week.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE** 

#### Untouched Ears

Someone held up a beagle for New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to see as he campaigned Monday in Oregon City, south of Portland, as a gag reminder that Presi-dent Johnson had lifted a beagle by its ears

and caused outcries from dog lovers. Rocke-feller held the dog's paws and chatted with boy, at left. "I was brought up to believe," he grinned, "you shouldn't even lift a rabbit by the ears." (AP WIREPHOTO)

#### **Barry Leaning Seen** For Nikita In Uncommitted Ranks CAIRO (AP) - Egypt's champion pyramid climber streaked to the top of the Great Cheops

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 12, 1964 9

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senal Kentucky also seems likely to delegate who might ask te Barry Goldwater appears to be offer Goldwater some additional change his vote. He said Goldpiling up backlog support among votes if he moves up within publicly uncommitted delegates striking distance of the nomina-tion as the roll call proceeds.

for a first-ballot Republican presidential nomination. If the Arizona senator wins the June 2 California primary and adds that state's 86 conven-tion votes to his total, his strate-

and adds that state's 86 conven-tion votes to his total, his strategists now believe he will come

close to having 600 of the 655 **Oil Production** needed for the nomination.

If the state-by-state roll call of the 1,308 delegates at the San Shows Decline Francisco convention indicates Goldwater is headed toward a

Goldwater is headed toward a figure only a few short of the magic total, his supporters be-lieve there will be some quick largely as a result of lower vote for Rockefeller in California shifts made in his direction. allowables in Louisiana and in an effort to stop Goldwater. They point to Wisconsin, far Texas, the Oil and Gas Journal

down the roll-call line, as a like- said today.

ly source of Goldwater support in such circumstances. The state's 30 votes are pledged to down 16,580. Rep. John W. Byrns in a favor-

Louisiana production was off They are worried about the ite son holding operation.

This served its principal pur-pose when it kept major con-tenders out of the state pri-mary, in which Democrats could cross over. Goldwater del-egates probably won't feel they egates probably won't feel they barrels in Oklahoma.

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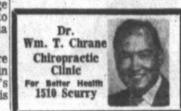
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# **Essay Contest** James Wesley Owens, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Owens, Victoria, and grandson of Mrs. W. A. Allen, 1810 Settles, won \$100 for writing the best letter

# \$100 for writing the best letter on "This Is My Mother," last In both states, Democratic tion.

voter turnouts were expected to- on and Rockefeller.

Young Owens was selected by judges as the writer of the let-ter in a Mother's Day contest sponsored by the Victoria Cham-ber of Commerce. The contest was open to all elementary school children. The Owens family formerly lived in the Big Spring area and James was born here.

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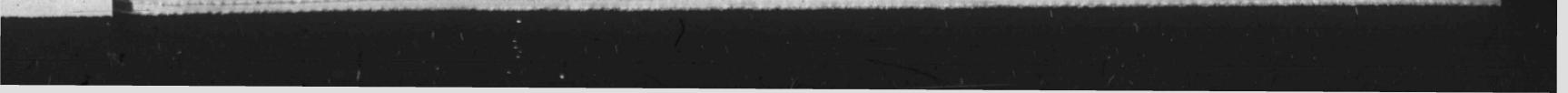
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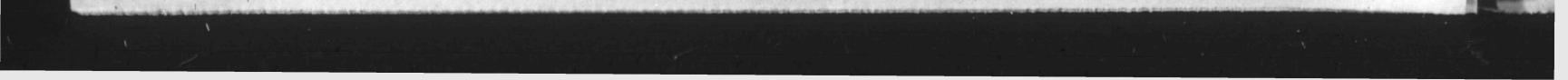
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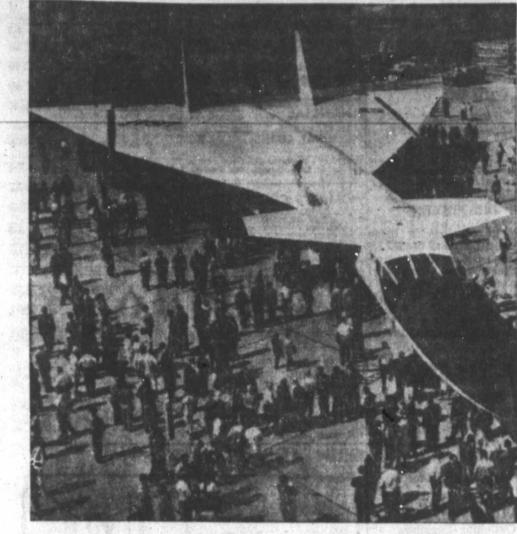
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Monday at the NAA plant in Palmdale, Calif. The mammoth plane has a wing span of 105 feet and is 184 feet long. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## **Death Toll 92 After Four Military Plane Crashes**

MANILA (AP) - Ninety-two were 9 Air Force crewmen, a Force, and only the second for Thursday and Friday, will fi- movement in Cambridge, was persons were dead or missing flight nurse, 48 Air Force pas-today following four military sengers, 19 Navy men, 4 Coast million miles the service has also last week, several Junior not hospitalized were transplane crashes around the world. Guardmen and 2 Nationalist flown the big planes since June girls won FHA degrees. 1961. Most of the victims were Amer-Chinese.

ican military personnel. A fifth plane, a U.S. Air Force supersonic fighter, crashed in Force spokesman said. "There in the other fatal crashes: A 24-hour air and sea search failed to find the 10 crewmen the Philippines today but the was nothing in the plane's be- of a U.S. Navy long-range pahavior that could give a clue to trol plane that crashed at sea pilot parachuted to safety. any mechanical failure." any mechanical failure." 20 miles off Cadiz, Spain. The No indication of distress came plane, based at Jacksonville, The four fatal crashes oc-

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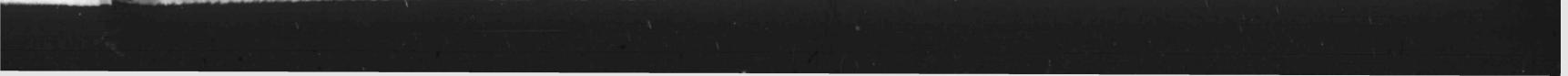
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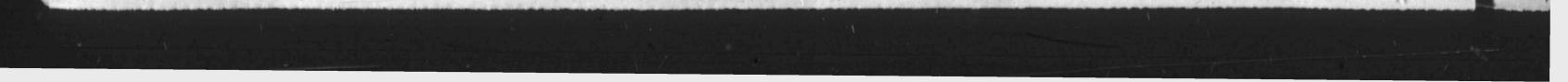


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