

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:
Cloudy to partly cloudy. Continued
hot and humid through Wednesday.
Possible isolated thundershowers in
the area late afternoon and evening.
High today 96; Low tonight 69; High
tomorrow 95.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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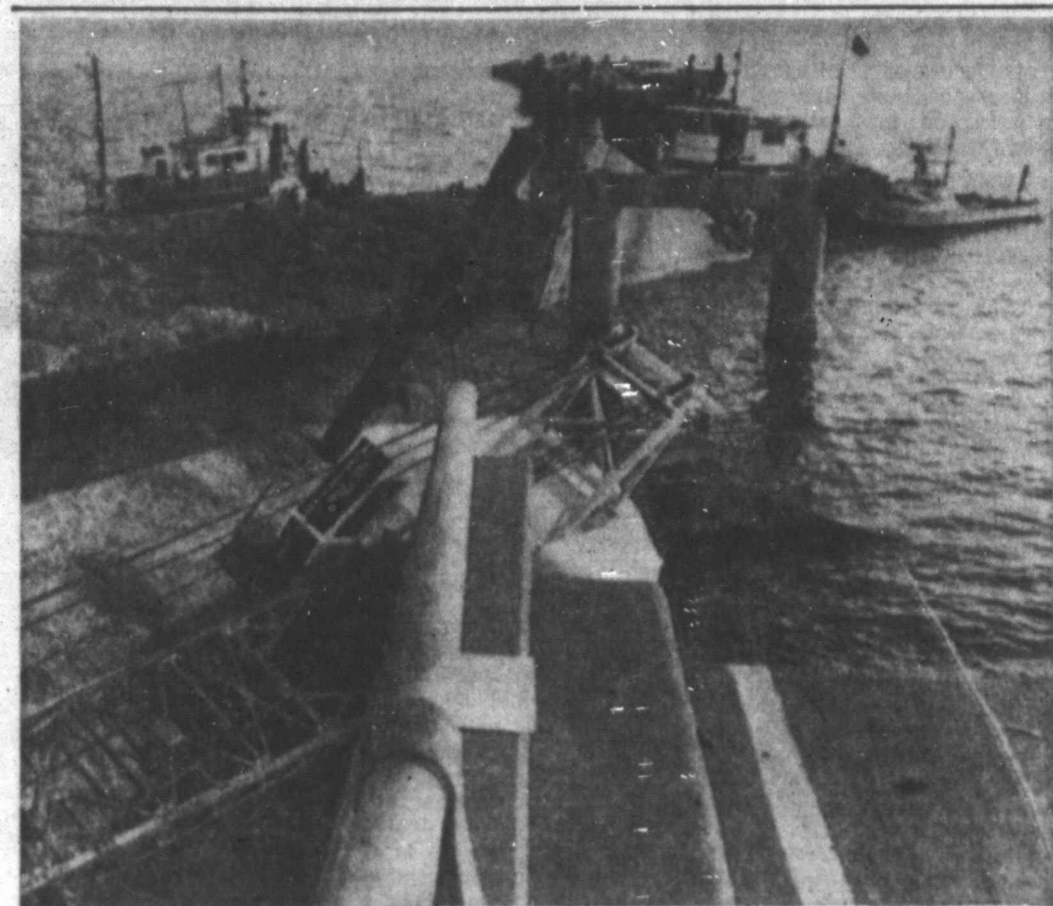
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Where Six Died In Lake

Six persons in a Trainways bus died in Lake Pontchartrain at New Orleans early this morning as the bus plunged into the water. Two barges loaded with a dragline and gravel

struck the Pontchartrain Causeway, knocking out a 200-foot-long section. The bus went down in upper right of picture. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Bus Falls Through Gap In Bridge, Killing Six

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Two barges smashed a gap in the world's longest bridge before dawn today and a Trainways bus plunged over the edge into Lake Pontchartrain, killing six passengers.

The bus driver was one of two survivors. Five bodies were recovered from the bus, submerged in about 15 feet of the brackish water. A Coast Guard helicopter rescued one man and plucked another body from the lake.

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Court Order Halts Strike

Pickets who plodded back and forth in front of the Texas and Pacific Railway station for 16 hours Monday were gone from their posts Tuesday. At 10 p.m. Monday official word of an injunction handed down by a federal judge against the railroad brotherhood reached union leaders here, and pickets were pulled off.

Tuesday morning, things were getting back on a normal footing at the T&P offices. Trains were moving. The yards were busy as crews switched cars. Office routine was resuming its old tempo.

However, a sense of uneasiness seemed to hang over the scene. The injunction which the court in Houston had issued against the strike is a temporary order which will be in force only until a hearing is held on whether to make it permanent. That hearing will be held in a few days.

Union leaders indicated that the strike is not over, and if the order should be dissolved, pickets and their placards will be back. The brotherhood of yardmasters, yardmen and switchmen precipitated the shutdown at 6 a.m. Monday. Their action, they said, was to push for a solution to problems they had been discussing with the railroad. Other union members refused to cross picket lines and rail traffic halted.

The walkout caught Big Spring by surprise as it did other towns served by the Texas and Pacific. No one seemingly knew of the planned strike until just a few hours before it began.

When the word came through from union headquarters that the court had issued the injunction, T. P. Ray and R. C. Gregory, local leaders of the union, notified the pickets, who were walking their beat in pairs. Pickets halted at 9:36 p.m.

Ray Blasingame, T&P division superintendent, said that regular routine would be restored by late today. "We made no effort to run Train 22, which would have arrived here normally at 9 a.m. today," he said. "We ran Train 23, on a delayed schedule early today. It was dispatched eastward at 8 a.m. where normally it would have been on its way at 3 a.m."

Train No. 22 which runs from El Paso to St. Louis was tied up here all of Monday night. It had reached this point when the strike brought it to a halt. Blasingame said that no major pileup of merchandise or other problems developed as a result of the walkout here but he had heard of congestion in other centers.

Ray said that no unpleasantness developed during the 16 hours the pickets were on duty. There was only mild curiosity displayed by the residents of the town.

The barges, pushed by the towboat Rebel Jr., jammed the causeway about eight miles from the New Orleans end.

John Lambert, chairman of the Greater New Orleans Expressway Commission, said the causeway will be reopened to traffic in about 10 days, if weather conditions permit.

Jackie Church, 19, of Mandeville—a town on the northern end of the causeway—reached the gap shortly after the bus fell.

Church said he dove in and pulled one man from the water. One of the rescued was William Cockerham, an Army sergeant from Baton Rouge, La. He was taken to a New Orleans hospital.

Chris Dixie, leader of the Houston group, indicated the delegation would not hold another convention.

"We will just repair somewhere where we will not disturb anyone or disrupt your convention and consider our position," he said.

Frank Erwin, state chairman, in his opening remarks to the convention, drew some boos and a long cheer when he said, "We have done our best to conduct our affairs in a fair and honest way. Some people have to lose and some must win."

ADVISER
"I have advised the chairman of the delegations who want to leave that I will be glad to give them an opportunity to leave."

"I also advised them that we have seated more so-called liberal delegations than we have so-called conservative delegations and if some of these so-called liberals wish to leave we will replace them with people who want to be in this convention," Erwin said.

"This is nothing but a garden-variety, pig-trash steal," liberal Democrat leader Maury Maverick Jr. of San Antonio told the State Democratic Committee after it voted to admit the San Antonio conservative delegation in a pre-convention meeting.

Maverick said an effort will be made later on the convention floor to substitute the liberal group for the conservatives.

Convention officials indicated the lingering possibility of a rump, or separate, convention by disappointed liberals hinged on the Bexar delegation fuses. The Baxer group has 202 votes.

APPROVED
The state committee approved 49-9, a credential subcommittee report that decided eight con-

Japanese Quake Toll Continues To Climb

Dixie Leaders Dash Hopes On Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern senators dashed the hopes of Senate leaders to complete action today on amendments to the civil rights bill.

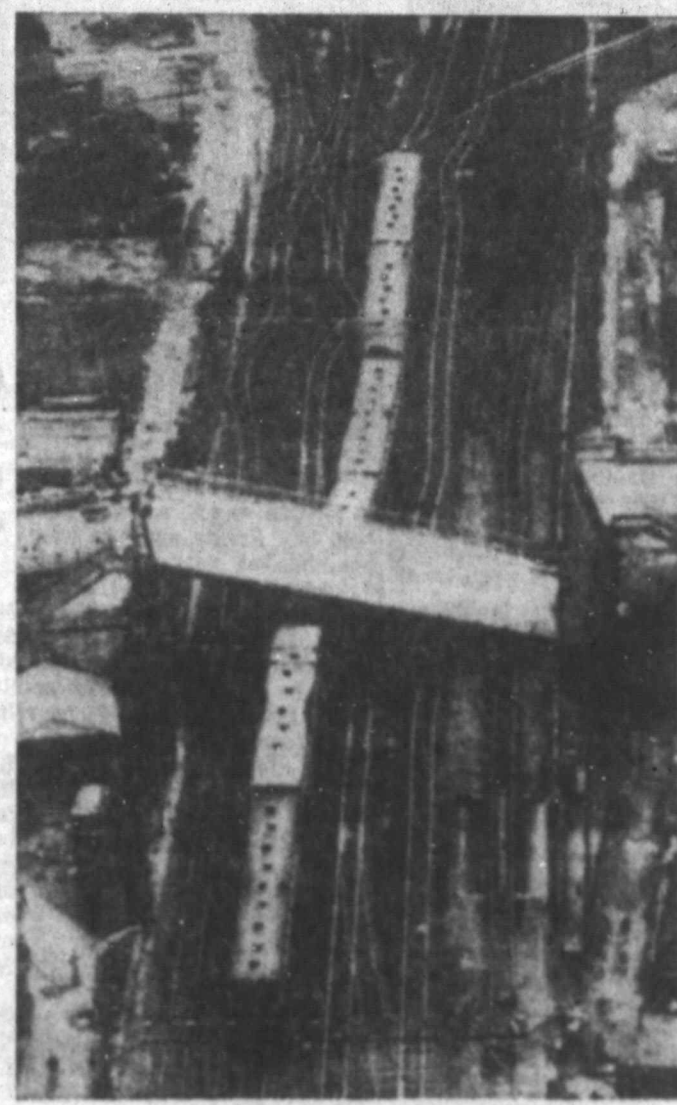
After a caucus of the Dixie forces, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., told newsmen that such talk was "fantastic." In his opinion, he said, it would not be possible.

Prior to the meeting of the Southern foes of the bill, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., had said he saw a very good chance that voting on amendments would be completed by tonight.

Humphrey, floor manager of the bill, said that if the Southerners insisted on bringing up a large number of additional amendments, the Senate would stay in session late into the night in an effort to dispose of them.

He and other leaders were driving for Senate passage of the bill before the end of the week, hopefully by Thursday at the latest.

Word from House Democratic leaders was that they were confident of sending the bill to President Johnson's desk before adjourning on July 2 for the Republican convention if the Senate completed action this week.



Twisted By Quake

Vehicle bridge across railroad tracks was left lying on tracks—and the tracks themselves oddly twisted—following earthquake today in the industrial-commercial city of Niigata in northern Japan. Property damage was estimated in the millions. (AP WIREPHOTO via radio from Tokyo)

Over 20 Dead, Damages High

TOKYO (AP)—A tremendous earthquake set off fires and caused millions of dollars in damage today to Niigata, major port city in northern Japan. Eight persons were killed, two were missing and 108 injured by the quake that jolted the city for 2 1/2 minutes.

Police listed the over-all toll in the stricken northern Japan area including Niigata at 21 dead, 2 missing and 129 injured.

It was the third disaster to strike Niigata in two decades. The important industrial-commercial city of 290,000 was destroyed by a U.S. air raid in the closing days of World War II. The city was rebuilt, only to be leveled by a fire in October, 1955.

The tremor — strongest in Japan since the catastrophic quake of 1923 wiped out Tokyo and Yokohama—hit a vast area of the main Japanese island of Honshu at 1:01 p.m.

Sending a massive ground wave through 10 northern prefectures with a total population of 15 million, it left behind a trail of dead and suffering, flaming industrial installations, broken highways and railways and ugly fissures in the countryside.

Word from Niigata remained fragmentary. But an emergency telecast from the stricken city showed blazing oil tanks, a destroyed bridge and an eight-story hospital tilting on its shattered foundation.

Explosions could be heard in the background as the pictures flashed on screens in Tokyo.

Shortage of water made it impossible to fight flames from burning oil tanks. There was fear that oil spreading over the waterfront and lowland areas might ignite.

Besides Niigata, the hardest hit cities were Murakami, Mizuhara, Mitsuke and Toyosaka. Damage was not as heavy as in Niigata, which was without gas, water, electricity or normal telegraph and telephone communications.

In the northern area the total of houses destroyed was listed at 371 with 825 others damaged, 138 slightly damaged and several hundred flooded at first-floor level.

Five bridges were washed away, the railways were cut in 24 places and highways damaged at 24 places.

REFINING CENTER
A refining center for nearly all of Japan's domestic petroleum, Niigata is on the Sea of Japan 160 miles northwest of Tokyo and is a chief port for trade with the Soviet Union.

Minutes after Niigata was hit, fire enveloped three 30,000-ton and two 45,000-ton petroleum storage tanks, sending flames and smoke high into the darkening sky.

At the same time, the sea level dropped 13 feet, followed by a tidal wave in lowland areas, washed small boats onto the land and crippled waterfront pumps installed to keep the shore from sinking into the Sea of Japan.

The quake occurred in one of the most quake-prone regions of Japan. In 1948, Fukui, 160 miles southwest of Niigata on the Japan Sea coast, was laid in ruins and 3,895 persons were killed.

CHILDREN
The dead in Tsuruoka included three kindergarten children whose school collapsed. Thirteen other pupils were injured. Three persons were injured in Akita.

Autonomy Minister Masamichi Akazawa was ordered to Niigata for an inspection. The army, navy and national police were mobilized and ordered into the disaster area.

Kenichi Yamashita, pilot of an All-Japan Airways jet which flew over Niigata at about 10,000 feet, said he saw smoke rising from the city.

"I saw one large bridge completely collapsed," he reported. "One of the two runways at the airport was covered with water. I tried to raise the Niigata control tower but there was no answer."

Houston Demos Walk, Connally Supporters Win

HOUSTON (AP)—The Texas Democratic convention, unified on support of President Johnson, split today over the seating of contested delegations and the Harris County delegation walked out.

The parade from Sam Houston Coliseum came as Gov. John Connally won control of the convention by a vote of 2,137 to 664 over the seating of a San Antonio delegation friendly to Connally.

Members of the Harris County (Houston) group, a so-called liberal Democratic delegation supporting Sen. Ralph Yarborough, "Tex," left the hall for a caucus. Later the delegation will inform the convention whether it will return or stay out.

Chris Dixie, leader of the Houston group, indicated the delegation would not hold another convention.

"We will just repair somewhere where we will not disturb anyone or disrupt your convention and consider our position," he said.

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APPROVED
The state committee approved 49-9, a credential subcommittee report that decided eight con-

testing delegations. Approval had been expected.

Liberals won the Harris County delegation, the largest with 359 votes; Hutchinson with 9 votes; and Randall with 12. Conservatives got Dallas, second largest with 235, and Bexar.

Support of President Lyndon Johnson was the only advance agreement between the forces of Gov. John Connally and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex. Compromise talks continued throughout the night. Connally is a conservative, Yarborough a liberal.

Up to convention opening time there had been no effort to hire the 3,000-seat Music Hall adjacent to 12,000-seat Sam Houston Coliseum, official site of the convention. The Music Hall would be the logical place for a rump convention, if there is one.

The convention was gavelled into session at 10:33 a.m. by Erwin, an Austin lawyer.

The spacious, air-conditioned hall filled gradually, with many delegates from Harris, Dallas and Bexar counties among the

late comers. Their delegation chairmen had to hand out credentials to their massed delegations outside the hall after the contests were decided by the state committee. Although Harris County served notice it would walk out, the delegation began the convention in their assigned section.

Many delegates wore little white cowboy hats on their lapels with an attached red and blue ribbon reading "All the Way With LBJ." Most delegations had plain black and white standards designating their area. However, Cameron County had its own, a full color placard of a donkey dozing beneath a palm tree. Almost every delegation included some Negroes.

UNABLE TO ATTEND
Yarborough announced Monday night he would be unable to attend because he is flying back to Washington for important votes on the civil rights bill.

President Johnson's close friend and business associate, A. W. Moursund, Johnson City attorney and rancher, was named temporary convention chairman with the job of ruling on any close decisions between Connally's conservative faction and Yarborough's liberals.

The convention program calls for action first on acceptance of 2,834 delegates named in the state's 254 county conventions. Any roll call must tally 1,417 votes to carry.

The 22 congressional districts will then caucus to set up the permanent convention organization. The next principal action will be selecting 120 delegates to the national convention, 25

presidential electors and a national committeeman and committeewoman.

EXPECTED
Connally said Monday he expected to be named chairman of the national convention delegation and he expected Yarborough to be named a delegate.

Yarborough repeated that he was not seeking the delegation chairmanship or any other party post.

"I would hope the convention would not only endorse President Johnson but recommend and support his program," Yarborough told a fund raising dinner. "We are working together as a united democracy in Texas to the dismay of the disordered and divided Republican party—I repeat together."

Yarborough earlier urged the state convention to pledge support of the national platform that will be written in August. Connally has insisted platform endorsement should wait until the September state convention.

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Barry Blasts Away In GOP Convention

DALLAS (AP)—Texas Republicans, jubilantly declaring that their 56 votes will hold the key to the GOP presidential nomination, today swung into a state convention that has already become a Barry Goldwater bandwagon.

"I intend to lead a united party on a platform of principle—the same platform and the same principle in every part of this nation," the front-running Republican presidential contender said in an address prepared for the Texas Republican Convention.

ROUND UP
Out to round up Texas delegates' votes at the Republican National Convention, Goldwater declared: "Whatever the dopesters and pollsters say—whatever we hear from the doom shouters in both parties—I intend to lead all the candidates to victory, North and South, East and West, in November."

"The Republican party can win the South in 1964," Goldwater said. "The Republican party can win the nation in 1964."

"From the courthouse to the Congress, we are going to concede nothing."

The Arizona senator assailed President Johnson's fiscal and foreign policies Monday night before some 1,500 cheering Republicans at a \$100 a plate dinner.

He said the economic policies Johnson espouses show "that this administration's notion of fiscal responsibility went no deeper than the wheeler-dealer mentality of a card shark."

Goldwater said Johnson's foreign policy is uncertain and "weak-kneed."

WAR POLICY
He charged this policy is "leading us into World War III as surely as we were led into World War II by the same kind of stupid ineptitude."

Criticizing the international and domestic policies of the Democratic administration, Goldwater said:

"You and I want to hear someone speak up for America in this troubled world. We know that the world cannot be inspired by turning out the lights in the White House. . . . We need more light at the White House, not less. We need more light around the world, the light of American leadership, the light of freedom."

The Arizona senator touched off another enthusiastic demonstration Monday night when he told 1,500 persons at a \$100-a-plate banquet "I want to enlist your aid in getting Lyndon Baines Johnson out of Washington and back into the television business."

SPEAKERS
Speakers at today's convention included Bud Wilkinson, (See BARRY, Page 4, Col. 7)

Tot Dies Under Pickup Wheels

A little girl, who ran toward her father's pickup, was killed beneath its wheels here Monday at 5:30 p.m.

She was Jolinda Sue Paredes, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Paredes, 1107 North Scudder.

Police said Jolinda ran from behind her house into the path of her father's pickup as he was backing west into the driveway of his home. He did not see his daughter until he had stopped the vehicle. Paredes took her to Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital by car, and she was pronounced dead on arrival.

The girl was running north towards the vehicle when it struck her, according to police. Her father, a 36-year-old carpenter, was backing slowly when the truck struck the girl.

Her death was the first automobile fatality caused by an automobile in the city this year, but it will not be counted as a traffic death on police records because the accident occurred on private property.

The body of Jolinda Sue will lie in state at the Paredes residence until the service Wednesday, Born Sept. 20, 1960, Jolinda Sue was baptized into the St. Thomas Catholic Church. Her father, Pedro Paredes, is employed by A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big Spring. Her mother, Mary Paredes, is employed at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

Surviving are the parents; two brothers, Pedro Paredes Jr. and Fernando Paredes; three sisters, Nell Paredes, Mary Ann Paredes and Bertina Jo Paredes, all of the home; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benito Paredes, Big Spring; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Pilar Roman, Big Spring; and several aunts and uncles.

173 DAYS
Without A
Traffic Death
on a city street
Drive Carefully!



STUDIES ANALYZER SCREEN
James Banks, auto mechanics instructor

Next Mechanics Class May Start In July

Thirteen graduates of the auto mechanics school, conducted from March 1963 to March 1964 at Howard County Junior College, found jobs directly related to the automobile industry, according to James L. Banks, instructor. He said seven of the 20 enrolled dropped the course. Trainees ranged in age from 20 to 40. One—a 39-year-old who retired after 20 years in the service—completed the course with high marks and is employed at Jones Motor Co., said Banks.

Ten of the graduates found jobs in the area including one man in Lubbock, one in Stanton and another in Midland. The training is sponsored by the government under the Manpower Development Training Act.

Passed by Congress in 1962, the act primarily was designed to provide training for school dropouts and other unemployed persons whose jobs were cut off through automation. The government furnishes the money, the college furnishes the facilities and the employment commission selects the trainees through aptitude tests. The college agrees to teach the courses for three years, after which it has permanent possession of the instruction equipment.

Two 14-week cook schools and one 52-week auto mechanics school have been taught at HCJC since the program began. The second cook school ended Friday, June 12. Banks pointed out that these two schools were begun locally because a national survey showed that more job openings await trainees in these fields than in other trades.

Thirty auto mechanic schools over the state were forced to suspend instruction until Congress appropriated emergency funds for fiscal 1965. The employment commission now is screening applicants and the school here could resume about

the first of July, estimated Banks.

Each class is limited to 20 students so that each trainee may receive about \$30 a week from the government during training, but the exact amount depends upon marital status, number of children, length of unemployment, prior earnings and other factors.

Although the government forbids trainees to work, their wives may hold jobs. Banks said the first class was limited to students who live in the Big Spring area. The next one will be designated an area school and students may come here from other towns including Abilene, Odessa, San Angelo and Lamesa. If they do, they will receive subsistence or regular allowance in addition to the regular training allowance, he said.

Schools beginning in July will cost less than the instruction given the first year since most of the necessary equipment already has been purchased. Banks estimated the cost of the auto mechanics school will drop from \$28,000 to about \$15,000.

A native Big Spring, he was selected as instructor by a local crafts committee, which included six automotive shop foremen and Marshall Box, director of Industrial Arts for HCJC. Banks has over 16 years experience in automotive work. He was employed by the Ford, Mercury, Chevrolet and Oldsmobile dealerships before opening his own shop.

An Army veteran, Banks takes an individual interest in his students and he tries to build their confidence by encouraging them to give short talks about automobile parts. "Some of the men may feel a lack of confidence due to long periods of unemployment," he explained.

Classes are taught weekdays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The auto

mechanics school begins with a classroom lecture, followed by instruction and work on automobile engines. All classes are held in the industrial arts building of HCJC.

The auto class is taught in a section of the building where woodwork classes met. A suction vent that was used for removing sawdust now pipes exhaust fumes outside.

The "garage" has five automobile stalls, and each is equipped with a complete set of hand tools. Other equipment includes a two-post globe hoist, engine analyzers, jacks and bench vices. A smaller room houses special tools larger than hand tools, and another room has large machine shop tools, such as a steam cleaner, brake drum lathe, drill press, distributor testing machine and a generator bench testing machine.

Banks said he gives each trainee about 30 hours instruction in welding. Next year, the shop may receive a chain hoist for lifting engines. The college has an old car and all types of engines from wrecking yards.

Banks is a member of the West Texas Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America. He is married to the former Doris Boney, Big Spring. They reside at 1802 Settles with their four children, Carey 14, Rusty 11, Kit 8, and Toya 5. Banks is a member of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

Miss Klaus To Be Reassigned

Miss Audrey C. Klaus, who has been serving as assistant county home demonstration agent here for several months, will leave in July for Vega. She is to become home demonstration agent for two North Plains counties. She has been serving as an interneer agent here under Mrs. Katherine Crawford, Howard County Home Demonstration agent.

Space Trainee Chutes Safely

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A space pilot trainee escaped without a scratch after parachuting from his crippled jet fighter near this desert test center. Navy Lt. Patrick Henry Jr., 28, of Triangle, Va., is one of 11 scheduled to graduate from the Air Force Space Pilot School here next month. He ejected after his F104A went out of control Monday.

Court's Ruling Affects Over 40 States' Voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Practically every state in the union faced today an explosive change in its lawmaking and politics which should eventually give city voters a more equal voice in their state governments.

The Supreme Court, arguing that "legislatures represent people, not trees or acres," decreed Monday that seats in both houses of every state legislature must be apportioned by population.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL

The decision held unconstitutional the division of representation in six states—Virginia, Maryland, New York, Delaware, Alabama and Colorado—but foreshadowed a similar

holding in as many as 40 other states.

Reaction was swift and noisy—outrage from urban leaders and rural-dominated legislatures.

Both Republicans and Democrats, digging into voting and population charts, figured the

decision could help them. All agreed that rural residents who for generations have held a disproportionate share of voting power in most states would be the losers.

WHAT TO DO

The problem pondered in statehouses today was what to do. Special sessions of the legislatures may be needed in some cases. Fortunately the court gave time for planning and preparations. It ruled that action on the decision need not be taken before this year's general elections Nov. 3.

But it noted that in Maryland's case it does not have a state election until 1966 and it added that "under no circumstances" should that election "be conducted pursuant to the existing or any other unconstitutional plan."

In its decision, the court held unconstitutional the so-called "little federal" systems in which state legislatures are made up like the U.S. Congress with districts represented equally in one house and by population in the other.

NONSENSE

This aspect of the ruling was called "utter nonsense" by Dr. William Prendergast, research director for the Republican Na-

tional Committee. "There's no sense in having two houses if they represent the same thing," he declared. "I trust they won't find the U.S. Senate unconstitutional."

This was much the same view of Gov. John Connally of Texas, a Democrat, who said: "The ruling does violence to at least a measure of the checks and balances we've adhered to in our legislative bodies since the foundation of this country."

Some governors ranted, including Arkansas' Orval E. Faubus, who charged that the court had intruded on what is "clearly a state matter" and said: "This ruling lends an awful lot of credence to the views of those extremists who want to impeach Warren."

WARREN

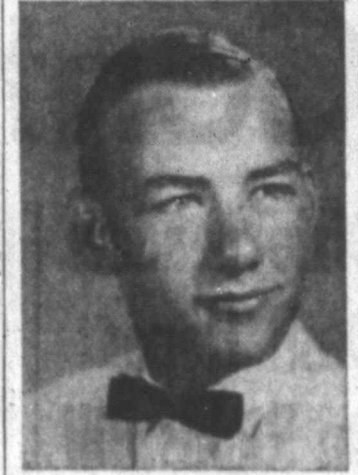
Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote the majority opinions in all six cases Monday.

Many governors and legislative leaders took the view that the court's decisions were final and definite and the sooner they were complied with the better.

"I regard this decision as the law of the land and it is up to us to carry out reappointment in accordance with the guidelines set down by the Supreme Court," said Delaware's Gov. Elbert N. Carvel.

Several other governors, including Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, said legal conferences would be held to decide what their states had to do and when.

In several states, court cases are pending whose outcome will determine what action must be taken and when. The lower court findings are bound to be influenced by the Supreme Court's opinions.



DELMER SIMPSON

Simpson Wins Scholarship

Delmer Simpson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson, 603 NE 10th, has won a full music scholarship at Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville.

Simpson has been notified by Ralph L. Mills, with the school, that his taped recording performing on the clarinet had been rated excellent, and that it merited a scholarship equivalent to \$90 per semester renewable each semester. He will also be a member of the Bearkat Band, Mills wrote Simpson.

Simpson has been three years in the high school band and three years in the junior high band. He played first chair clarinet during the past year.

He is a native of Big Spring and graduated this year from the high school. The recording which he sent to the school was made here with Miss Sarah Ann Gibbs as his accompanist on the piano.

Ten Suspected Aliens Taken

Ten persons suspected of being illegal aliens are being held at the Big Spring Police Department while awaiting transportation to the Immigration Service area headquarters near Marfa.

They range in age from 16 to 58. One was arrested in Midland last Friday and two were apprehended near Big Spring Saturday. Another was picked up in the 100 block of Northwest Second Sunday, and still another was arrested near Loma the same day. Five arrests Monday occurred near Roby (one and Fairview (one) and at Stanton (three).

Three Guilty Pleas Heard

Three pleas of guilty were heard in Howard County Court Monday afternoon.

Earl Mays, charged with aggravated assault, was sentenced to serve 60 days in county jail. Robert Lasalle Lawton, charged with aggravated assault, drew a fine of \$25 and 30 days in jail. Ramon Cruz Villa, accused of possession of barbiturates, drew 90 days in the county jail.

Negro Girl Wins Beauty Contest

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A 19-year-old Negro girl was elected Miss Denver Sunday night and she said: "I'd like to cry."

Ernesdyne Elizabeth Toliver won over 12 other candidates in her first beauty contest. She was awarded a set of luggage and a \$300 scholarship.

Her father, Ernest H. Toliver, is a Houston, Tex., accountant.

Miss Toliver, a sophomore majoring in English at the University of Denver, is 5 feet 4 and weighs a shapely 115 pounds.

- 24 Hour Film Developing
- Fresh Baked Pastries
- Money Orders
- Get Your Fishing License Here
- Open 7 Days — 7 A.M. — 10 P.M.

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DRIVE IN GROCERY
BEER & ICE
GANDY'S MILK - ICE CREAM
Free Parking & Locations

PUBLIC RECORD

BUILDING PERMITS
L. P. Curry, 600 Edwards, build an addition to 6 residence, \$2,000.



ROY E. HAZELTON
OF
Lake Jackson,
Texas

Will deliver a series of
Timely and Interesting
Sermons At The
MARCY DRIVE
CHURCH
OF CHRIST
(Marcy Drive & Birdwell Lane)
Big Spring

ROY E. HAZELTON
Tonight Through June 21st
Services Each Night 7:45; Sunday Mornings 10:30
The Public Is Invited, Everyone Is Welcome

BACKACHE PAINS
When stabbing pains suddenly start in back, joints or muscles... get DeWitt's Pills for quick, lasting analgesic relief. DeWitt's Pills make pains fade away, and improve natural body functions to help clear up the cause. Don't "band over in pain." Take a few DeWitt's Pills and get relief.

TRY BIG SPRING 1ST

"Cataract, the clouding of the lens within the eye, is the greatest single cause of blindness in the country, and frequently afflicts older people", according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

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

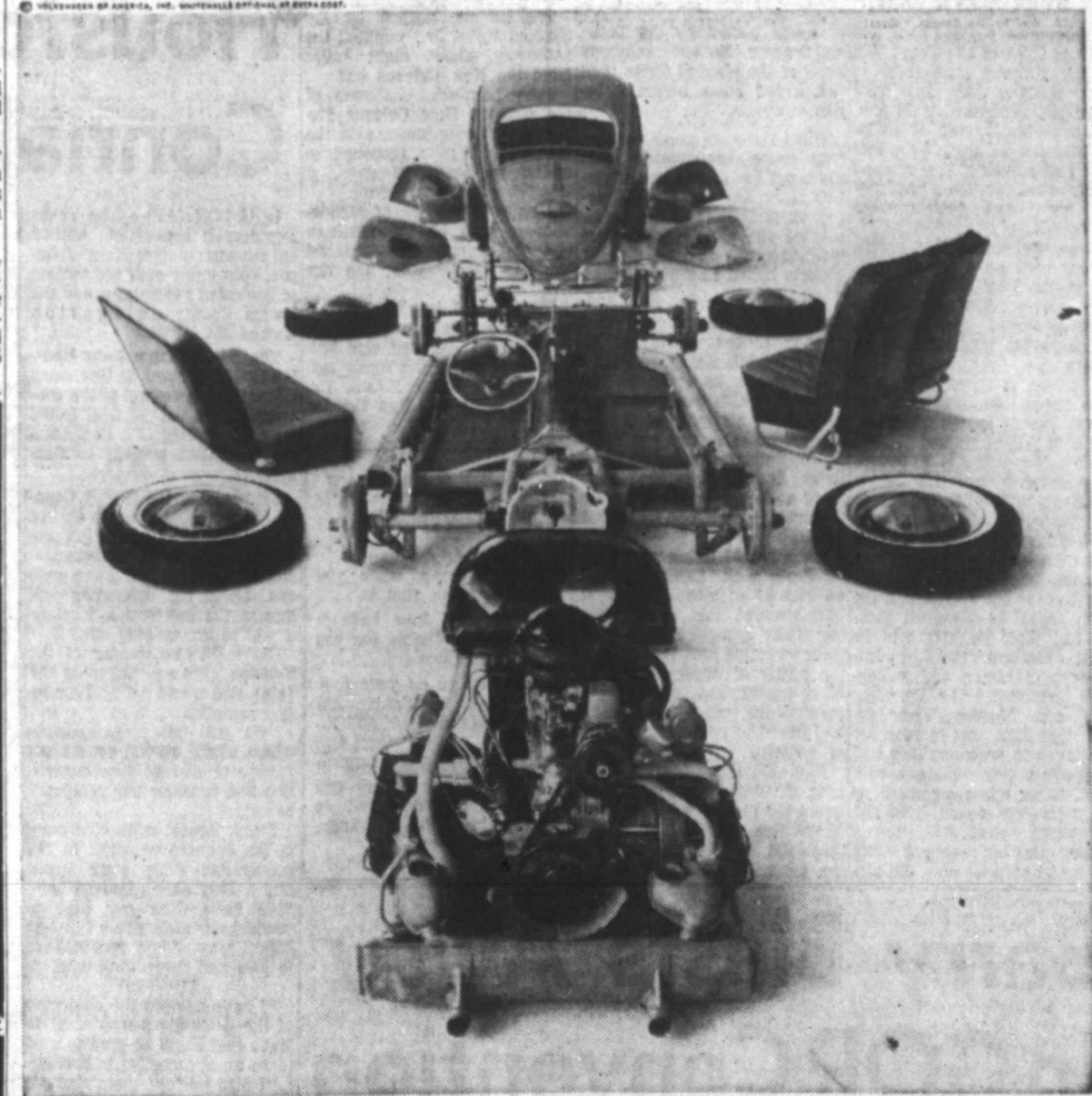
Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	59 Connecting braces: 2 words	28 "Merry" — of Windsor
1 Sacred beetle	60 Conspicuous	29 Tally
7 Large daisies	61 Not flippant	30 An English king
14 Scintillating star	62 Leaves	32 Cereal grain
16 Institution of learning	DOWN	34 Escape slang
23 Oakland's neighbor	1 More lanky	36 Tillers of the soil
18 Spins	2 Tinted	37 Garden bloom
19 Pilfers	3 Southern state	38 Hero's suitor: myth
20 Equine	4 Farm animals	39 Fall guy
22 Brewing need	5 Exist	40 Mexican city
23 Epoch	6 Bridge doings	41 Roman official
24 Fury	7 Tirade	42 Freebooter
25 Bora	8 Oregon peak	44 Desire
26 San —, Riviera town	9 High in pitch	46 Zoo attractions
28 City sections	10 Hit hard	51 Anguished
20 Equitable	11 Lockjaw	52 Flower —
31 Calcutta robbers	12 Eternal	53 Bellow
33 Rank	13 Musical group	54 Destroy
35 Building part	15 Surfeit	56 Infet. Shetlar-1 Isls.
36 Froth	21 Blunders	58 1051
37 Dish	27 Sea	
39 Item of apparel		
42 Hammer part		
43 Cache		
45 Kind of apples		
47 Give — try		
48 Meat		
49 Bestow: Scot		
50 Punny one		
52 Dangerous dog		
54 Hungarian river		
55 New England school		
57 Ancient twin		

Puzzle of Monday, June 15, Solved

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting points for words. The grid is partially filled with letters, and some numbers are circled.

Scranton Stalks Kansas For Votes

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton contended today "conservatism is a living, vital, dynamic political concept" as he stalked Kansas delegate votes in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

Scranton declared in remarks prepared for delivery to a Republican luncheon that Democrats can build a case against the GOP this fall "if we Republicans let them."

"If we allow the conservative point of view to become tar-nished and shopworn," he said,

then Democrats could logically attack the GOP.

"The opposition party can't sell its gimcracks on the open American market unless we Republicans can fairly be accused of not offering a sane and reasonable alternative," he added.

Scranton sought support of the Kansas delegation to the San Francisco Republican convention after a foray Monday into Iowa that included an enthusiastic reception for him in Des Moines.

Kansas generally is viewed as a state favoring the presidential aspirations of Sen. Barry Goldwater, the front runner for delegate support at San Francisco.

Scranton's address appeared to soft-pedal some of his differences with the senator over foreign affairs and civil rights.

It remained to be seen, though, how fruitful was his quest for votes among Iowa's 24 GOP national convention delegates. Scranton is out to wrest the nomination from Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Scranton met with Iowa delegates for nearly an hour behind closed doors Monday night. He held reporters afterward, "I think we made substantial progress."

Delegates said the governor spoke and answered questions. They termed it "a very impressive appearance." However, no delegate beyond the five already committed to him came out publicly in support of Scranton.

An Associated Press survey of Iowa's delegates shows nine committed to Goldwater, five committed to Scranton and ten uncommitted.

such a platform, I have come to the conclusion that the proper course now is for all those who share these views, and objectives to support Gov. William W. Scranton for the nomination."

He said he would give his full support to Scranton and work with him.

The expected addition of 56 Texas delegate votes today would give Goldwater 674 publicly committed on the first ballot, 19 more than the 655 needed for the nomination. He expects to get 14 more from Montana this week.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., another candidate for re-election who had a great deal to do with pushing Scranton into the race, said Rockefeller's decision was a sign that Scranton was awakening "technical, financial and emotional support across the country."

Scott, a former Republican national chairman, said he believes a significant reassessment of positions is under way among convention delegates who have been listed as publicly favoring Goldwater but who are not legally bound to vote for him.

Some 273 delegates fall in that category, according to an Associated Press survey. Major blocs in this group include Colorado 14, Florida 19, Illinois 31, Kentucky 16, Missouri 21, New Mexico 14, North Carolina 21, Ohio 15, Tennessee 12, Virginia 13 and Washington 22.

Rocky To Confer On Withdrawal

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller called a meeting today of his campaign leaders "from all parts of the country" to confer on his withdrawal from the race for the Republican presidential nomination in favor of Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

In his brief announcement late Monday, the New York governor said he was not releasing any delegates at that time "because of the necessity for consultation with delegates pledged to me by law or otherwise and for technical reasons."

An Associated Press survey indicated Rockefeller and Scranton each had 125 first-ballot delegates. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who defeated Rockefeller in the California primary, had 618. A total of 655 is needed for nomination.

Rockefeller, first to enter the race, told the New York delegation in Albany last Thursday he would "stand all the way as a candidate dedicated to moderate, responsible Republicanism."

Scranton entered the race Friday. Rockefeller did not use the word "withdraw" in the announcement, distributed at his New York headquarters.

He said that to achieve the objectives of "the adoption of a moderate, forward-looking platform and the nomination of a candidate in the mainstream of American political thought and action and dedicated to



Armadillo Handicap

If you will move your eyes to the lower portion of the photo you will note an armadillo named Sea Gun Sam. Sam and some of his South Texas countrymen will race in the Armadillo Handicap in Rockport June 20-21, as an added attraction to the annual Sea-o-rama. Another attraction is Mary Lou Johnson. She is Sam's trainer. (AP Photo)

Lester Penn Dies Monday

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Lester Penn, 68, a veteran Oklahoma newspaperman, died Monday of

a heart ailment. Penn, on the staff of the Tulsa World, had worked for the Oklahoma City Times more than 25 years and also had worked for The Associated Press, the Denver Post and the Buffalo Times.

Women Applaud Death Verdict

NEW YORK (AP)—A State Supreme Court jury decreed that a habitual sex offender and robber must go to the electric chair for the sex murder of a barmaid. Several women in the court room burst into applause and cheers.

Justice J. Irwin Shapiro angrily pounded his desk for order.

A court attendant, a 25-year veteran on the job, said: "I've never seen anything like this—never, not at such a time."

There was no show of emotion Monday by the doomed man, Winston Moseley, 29, a Negro, confessed slayer of two women and a girl.

The jury ordered death for Moseley for the stabbing of Catherine Genovese, 28, near her home in Kew Gardens, Queens, early last March 13.

One of the group of women who applauded the verdict was recognized as one of 38 residents of the neighborhood who saw or heard Moseley attack the victim—yet did not call police or do anything else to help her.

Justice Shapiro told the jurors

after their death sentence decision: "This defendant is indubitably guilty. I don't believe in capital punishment, but I must say I feel this may be improper when I see this monster. I wouldn't hesitate to pull the switch on him myself."

Testimony showed the Negro had threatened two of them with a pistol, one with a knife and one with a screwdriver; that he had raped one, he had beaten one and had robbed three.



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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(© 1964 By The Goren Tribune)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♠ J9843 ♥ A6 ♦ 932 ♣ KQ7

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Double Pass ?

What do you bid?

A.—You have an average hand in high cards (10 points) and a five card suit, which makes game prospects very bright opposite a take-out double. The method of conveying this bit of information is to bid one more than necessary. The proper call is two spades.

Q. 2—Partner opens with three no trump and you hold:

♠ A1 ♥ 765 ♦ Q1094 ♣ K1075

What do you bid?

A.—On the basis of simple arithmetic, you should contract for a small slam in no trump. You have a count of nine, and partner has a minimum of 23.

Q. 3—As South you hold:

♠ 763 ♥ A Q 7 5 3 ♦ Q 10 6 3 ♣ 5

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid?

A.—Pass. There can be no bright prospects for game when partner fails to make a take-out double. It is extremely dangerous to experiment with a suit that is higher in rank than partner's suit. If he does not like hearts, he may have to return to three clubs, and then the fur might start flying.

Q. 4—As South you hold:

♠ A 6 5 4 ♥ A ♦ A 8 4 3 ♣ A 8 6 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♠ 1 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid?

A.—This hand will very likely produce a slam, and a jump shift is clearly indicated. The suggested call is three clubs. This is much preferable to two spades, for in making temporary bids it is preferable not to take liberties with weak major suits.

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠ K 10 6 ♥ A K 10 7 5 ♦ K J 9 6 ♣ A

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ 1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—While technically partner's double of three diamonds is primarily for a take-out, nevertheless under the conditions of vulnerability we would pass and convert it into a penalty double. This hand has the reasonable expectation of taking about two tricks in defense, which means that a sure set is in sight.

A.—With this hand we would insist upon reaching a game contract despite partner's mild response. We therefore would rebid three diamonds, a jump shift forcing to game. If partner returns to three hearts we would bid four. If he bids three no trump we would relax and, if by some chance he should raise diamonds, we should have a reasonable play for game in that suit.

Q. 6—As South you hold:

♠ A 7 3 ♦ 9 7 6 4 2 ♣ A K 7 5 3

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid?

A.—Two clubs. This is preferable to a response of two diamonds, for it is not our purpose to bid this hand as a diamond-club two suiter. It is highly improbable that diamonds could be the best contract unless partner bids that suit himself.

Q. 7—As South you hold:

♠ A 2 ♦ 3 2 ♦ J 9 8 7 6 4 ♣ A K 2

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—We do not recommend a bid of three no trump. Partner's hand is highly unbalanced. Your tricks are very quick, and your diamond suit does not appear to be readily establishable for purposes of no trump. We therefore recommend a raise to four hearts. Remember that two trumps constitute adequate support when partner has made a jump rebid in the suit.

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable and as South you hold:

♠ Q J 9 ♥ 8 5 ♦ 5 4 3 ♣ A J 6 4 2

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

3 ♠ Pass Pass Double Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—While technically partner's double of three diamonds is primarily for a take-out, nevertheless under the conditions of vulnerability we would pass and convert it into a penalty double. This hand has the reasonable expectation of taking about two tricks in defense, which means that a sure set is in sight.

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Jet Plane Takes High Test Ride

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A rejuvenated X15 rocket plane went for a high ride but didn't fly Monday.

The research craft never left its B52 mother ship in a test designed to check control systems which cannot be tested on the ground. The craft was modified after a crash landing in 1962 and is now designated as the X15A2.

Equipped with additional fuel tanks, the ship is designed to fly about 5,000 miles per hour—nearly 1,000 m.p.h. faster than the current X15 speed record.

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A Devotional For The Day

They feared exceedingly, and said one to another, What manner of man is this, that even the wind and the sea obey him? (Mark 4:41.)

PRAYER: May we find the peace that passes understanding, our heavenly Father, because we have entrusted our lives to Thee. Instill Thy calm, at the deep center of our natures; through Christ, who is our peace. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Nobody Seems To Worry

In a moment of nostalgic compulsion, it appears, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower summoned governors of the nation in conference in Cleveland, Ohio, earlier this week to a new crusade. He urged the passage of a constitutional amendment requiring the federal budget to be balanced at least every two years. Perhaps for reasons of Christian charity he did not ask governors to adopt similar state constitutional amendments.

There aren't many men around these days who remember that it was once considered sinful to be in debt. In those simpler days if you wanted anything badly enough you saved up your money until you could pay cash for it.

But now the tables, so to speak, have been reversed. Any citizen thinks twice before boasting that he is free of all debt. He fears he will be looked upon askance by his neighbors and friends, perhaps even judged a bit "fetched in the head" for his failure to observe the mores of the multitude.

As with people, so with governments. So who is to blame? Whom should we prepare to fall upon and dismember? Surely not the kindly merchant who has made credit so easy and relatively painless; not the altruistic road builder who tries to keep ahead of the automobile population; not members of the city council who are trying to get rid of municipal sewage; not members of the state legislature called upon to make it easier for cities to levy more taxes to finance more bonds to build more capital improvements; not members of Congress besieged by constituents who asked "bread" of their state legislatures and were handed a "stone."

In the end there's nobody to blame except the people, and nobody wants to blame them. The habit of going into hock has fastened itself on the individual and the body politic. Fear of debt is now much less prevalent than fear of catching a common cold. Just ask anybody who's head over heels in debt if he lies awake nights worrying over the federal debt and unbalanced budgets.

Curious Rail Strike

The short strike by yardmen and brakemen on the Texas & Pacific and at least four other rail systems was curious and most unusual.

For one thing, there was scarcely any advance warning that this would occur. Rail officials said they had some unsupported rumors, but the walkout by the trainmen caught carrier management largely by surprise. Even so, there is likely not much that could have been done other than what was done in getting trains to nearest terminals.

For another, there seems to be a lack of uniformity of charges. Apparently a different set has been ascribed

to each of the affected carriers. What the crux of the matter really is seems to be obscure at the moment.

However, there remains to be established a clearer picture of whether this is the beginning of a pattern of hop-skip-and-jump as a backwash from the recent national rail settlement.

All here, however, can be grateful this was short-lived. Wrapped up in this are not merely the trainmen but the locomotive firemen, engineers, conductors, and all other organized groups—upwards of 400 of them. This is a hefty chunk to bite out of the local economy.

Marquis Childs

A Presidential Appointment

WASHINGTON—A defeated Republican Congressman from Idaho with the improbable name of Hamer H. Budge has been appointed by President Johnson to a place on the Securities and Exchange Commission. The resulting angry growl in both Senate and House comes from Democrats who knew Budge only too well during his 10 years on Capitol Hill.

He was to the right of the right on every issue. Budge was the only member of Congress from the Northwest to vote against the civil rights act of 1957. His constant allies were the southern Democrats.

ACCORDING to an account in the Wall Street Journal, the boys on the New York Stock Exchange are throwing their hats in the air. They believe Budge will be good for the industry. And they may be anticipating that when SEC's reform-minded chairman, William L. Cary, resigns next month any reforms under consideration will be shelved.

Budge was a close friend and ally of House Minority Leader Charles Halleck. He is credited with the maneuver—demanding a secret vote in the Republican caucus—that gave Halleck the leadership. Budge kept pressing Halleck for a job in Washington.

IN THE CLINCH as the Senate showdown on civil rights drew near Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen is said

to have added the formidable weight of his minority leadership to the plea for Budge. Those who look with dark suspicion on the Budge affair note that, the day after the appointment was sent to the Senate, Sen. Len B. Jordan (R., Idaho) announced that he would vote to shut off the filibuster. He was a strong Budge partisan.

THERE IS LITTLE or no chance that the nomination will be stopped in the Senate. Sen. Frank Church, the first Democrat ever to be re-elected from Idaho, first heard that Budge would be named to the Federal Power Commission. In a state of shock he called the White House to say that this would be impossible. Public power has been for the Democrats a major issue in the Northwest and Budge, as an opponent of all government spending, has fought all power projects built with Federal money.

A vacancy soon to occur on the FPC puts an even more awkward choice up to the President. The term of Charles R. Ross, a Republican from Vermont, expires. He has the support of many Northerners, both Republicans and Democrats, because on the whole he has backed natural gas consumers in the cities as against gas producers in the Southwest.

BUT HE HAS thereby won the enmity of the powerful forces in the oil and gas industry and their lobbyist allies in Washington. As a Texan, Lyndon Johnson supported one of the biggest money earners of his native state. As President he must be above regionalism.

Filling posts that extend far into the future—the commissions, Federal judgeships—a President exerts an influence in policy long after his time. Paying off political debts with these posts has proved disastrous in the past and it can prove disastrous again.

A PRESIDENT writes a record in many ways and the record is his most enduring monument. The men and women he selects for high office are an essential part of that record.

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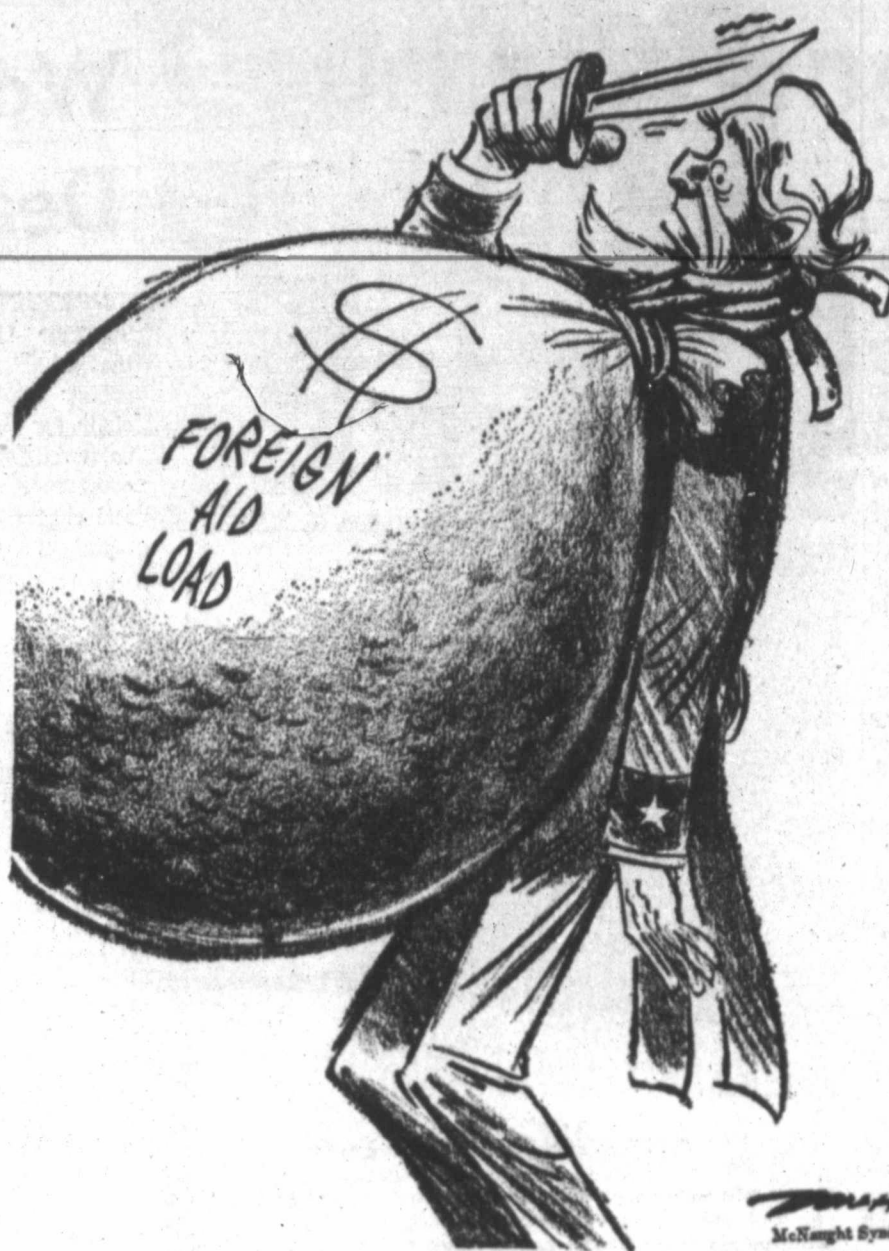
Billy Graham

Will you please explain the Trinity and tell me where in the Bible it is mentioned?

D. C. The teaching of the Trinity, or Father, Son and Holy Spirit as the Godhead is based upon New Testament utterances of our Lord Jesus Christ and the apostles.

True, the name "Trinity" does not appear in the Scriptures. But there is clear reference to three persons in the Godhead. For example, Jesus said in his commission to the disciples: "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." In other instances Jesus refers to the Trinity. In John 14:26, He says: "But the Comforter which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance whatsoever I have said unto you."

In several of the benedictions in the epistles the three-foldness of God is mentioned. The doctrine of the Trinity is an outgrowth of Scriptural teaching.



'IF I WAS SURE I WOULDN'T CUT MY THROAT . . .'

James Marlow

Supreme Court's Third Step

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has now taken three historic steps in two years in a fight it had timidly avoided: voting in the states. The third time was Monday.

The court got biting criticism for all three decisions, and high praise. The country quickly adjusted to the first two and will to the third. This is an ABC on what happened and why, starting with the federal government as background.

IN CONGRESS each state under the Constitution is entitled to two senators. Its size or population doesn't count. It is differentiated with the House of Representatives.

There each state is entitled to at least one representative. But any more than that must be based on its population in relation to the population of the other states since the total number of representatives for the 50 states is limited now to 435.

Every 10 years, after a census, the number of representatives is reapportioned among the states according to their population. So while each state has two senators, the number of representatives varies by state populations.

The same general idea operated in, in picking members of their legislatures.

Forty state constitutions required rearranging of their legislative districts every 10 years or so to provide their voters equal representation. But for generations some state legislatures ignored their constituents. Examples: Tennessee and Alabama.

At the beginning of the century rural areas dominated state legislatures. Then populations shifted from farms to cities, but there was no redistricting, rural areas were still in control and would do nothing to lose it.

An example of what this could mean: 10,000 people in one rural legislative district would have one state representative while 100,000 city people would also have only one. This meant one farmer's vote was equal to 10 city votes.

This meant unequal representation. But the rural-controlled legislatures would not change it. Appeals were made to the Supreme Court. It ducked saying it didn't want to get involved in politics. It said this last in 1946.

IN 1962, in a Tennessee case, the court reversed itself and said federal courts would step in if necessary to order redistricting to provide citizens of a state more equal representation in legislatures.

It laid down a rule which has guided it since: one voter, one vote. Then on Feb. 17, 1964, the court went further, stepped into state arrangements for election of representatives to Congress from states' congressional districts.

It said congressional districts within a state must be based more truly than has been the practice on population. Monday the third step came when the court said state senators must also be elected on a population basis instead of by some old, fixed rule of state senatorial districts that gave unequal representation.

To Your Good Health

Contact Dermatitis Can Be From Many Causes

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Dear Dr. Molner: What is contact dermatitis? Does it mean that you are allergic to something you touch?—M. K. S.

The "derma" part of the word means skin; the "itis" means inflammation. So dermatitis means some sort of skin disease.

It may be a rash, an itch, a swelling. Poison ivy is a case of dermatitis. Some sort of germ, fungus or whatnot can also cause skin trouble. Dandruff is dermatitis of the scalp. And so on.

There are many things that can bother the skin. Some people are allergic to pollen in the air. They are sensitive to it, and their noses run, their eyes water, they sneeze, because they breathe particles of pollen from plants.

Others eat a certain food to which they happen to be sensitive, and their stomachs rebel, or they break out with hives, or a rash, and that's a "food allergy."

But it is also possible for people to be allergic (or overly sensitive) to things they touch. This is contact dermatitis. The skin becomes irritated where the substance touches the skin.

Hay fever can be quite easy to recognize. So can some other allergies. But some are very hard to recognize. This includes—in spades!—the contact allergies.

Because, you see, the skin doesn't necessarily break out at the first touch. It can take quite a long time, perhaps weeks or more, before there has been enough contact so that the trouble becomes noticeable.

Dear Dr. Molner: My son, who is 25, has had diabetes for 15 years. After reading a health article, he has been taking hundreds of milligrams of Vitamin C when he feels "a cold coming on." I fear the excessive quantities will be hard on his kidneys. What amount would be right?—I. G.

The recommended amount for an adult is 75 milligrams a day. Vitamin C has several known functions: Preventing scurvy, aiding the healing of wounds, making strong bone and tooth structures, preventing the capillaries (tiny blood vessels) from becoming fragile.

There have been other claims made for it, but without any proof. Some people insist that it prevents colds, others that it retards hay fever, etc. I do not know of any evidence to

make me think these things are really so, but I'm open to being convinced if anybody can give me facts rather than opinions.

However, no harm results from excessive amounts since the kidneys readily eliminate vitamin C. It's a waste of money, though, to take more than you need or can use.

NOTE TO MRS. B. N.: No, you don't need a doctor's prescription to purchase a 10 to 25 per cent solution of aluminum chloride to control perspiration. Just get it at your drugstore. (You can buy the aluminum chloride and make your own solution, of course.)

For facts about the total health of you and each member of your family, Dr. Joseph G. Molner's new book, "Stay Well Every Year Of Your Life," (\$3.95) is now available at your book store.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim

Seamy Side Of A Songbird

I have always been a staunch friend of songbirds. I have often raised my voice to protest at the slaughter of our feathered friends by kids with airguns and by cats with long sharp claws.

The past week has almost brought a change in my viewpoint. I have been winding up a vacation, and I have ample opportunity to watch a number of members of the family Mimus Polyglottis—mocking birds to you non-Latinized folk—in action. What I have seen of them has greatly diminished my respect (1) for their alleged singing ability and (2) for their ordinary common sense.

I HAVE CONCLUDED they are only passable talented singers and they are certainly glaring examples of true bird brains.

We have two weather-beaten cats who hang out at our place. These cats are chowholl addicts. They are too sorry to hunt mice and it is quite evident that it would be a lot easier to nab a mouse than to snare a mocker.

A COUPLE OF families of mocking birds have established summer homes on our place. One nest is in a pyracantha just at one side of the front stoop. This nest, up to a few days ago, was home for four of the ugliest birdlings I have ever encountered.

You had merely to make a sound and four long featherless necks would be thrust high above the edge of the nest, and four huge mouths would fly open. As the youngsters grew, the nest (which impressed me from the first as being definitely substandard) proved too small for the birds. Two or three times I walked past the bush and, looking down, found one of the big-mouthed youngsters sprawled helpless on the ground. I have carefully picked these derelicts up and

replaced them in the nest. Finally, one fell out and it was too long before I noticed him. So there are now only three in the nest.

MEANTIME, the mother and father, instead of carrying in a few extra straws and strings to raise the ledge of the nest high enough to keep their children safe, spend 99 per cent of their time power diving at the two cats when either ventures to creep out of the shrubbery. The rest of the time, the birds sit on the edge of the porch, on top of the yard light or on a limb of a tree and squawk their hatred for the cats. The song is neither melodious nor entertaining. It consists of a single drawn-out, high-pitched rasping shriek which is repeated endlessly.

IT HAS DRIVEN me to the desperate plight of chunking the birds with apricots and cursing them in low heart-broken tones.

The poor cats, who have no interest in the nests or the birdlings, stay hidden out until thirst and starvation drive them outside. Then they make a mad dash for the porch. The birds swoop down and nip out hunks of cat hair.

And when the birds aren't chasing or cursing the cats, they are venting their rage on me.

"GET OUT OF here," they scream. "How dare you even walk within 10 feet of our hallowed domain?"

This makes me pretty sore. After all, we own the house, the pyracantha bush is ours. It's not us trespassing—it's them.

And should I see one of the cats making an orphan out of the nestlings, I will not intervene. The way things are going, the parents are tougher on their children than the cats could ever be.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Richard Starnes

Long-Shot Goes To The Post

BALTIMORE—For the aristocratic young man from Scranton, this was a different part of the forest.

For weeks he had seemed as indecisive as a chameleon crawling across an awning. But now, standing before a clutch of Maryland's professional and would-be professional Republicans, he was indecisive no longer.

"I CAME HERE," he said, "to announce I am a candidate for the Presidency of the United States."

The cold-blooded veterans of dozens of political wars, Washington's press corps, were looking at him, too, and it seems safe to say that most of them seemed to like what they saw. In their mind's eye, of course, they were weighing him against Sen. Barry Goldwater.

STILL, IT WAS plain that young Bill Scranton was going to be a formidable adversary for the front-running conservative who has the GOP nomination all but sewn up. The sand of the political arena is littered with the bones of candidates who had it "all-but" made. Few who watched Scranton's faintly flat and dispassionate speech would be willing to count him out. There is, to be sure, a little of Adlai Stevenson's diffidence about him, but there is also a leavening of John F. Kennedy's magic as well.

EVEN THOUGH Scranton's "Dear Barry" telegram vowed to eschew personalities in the bruising month to

come, the speech at the Lord Baltimore Hotel did a workmanlike job of dissecting the Senator from Arizona.

"We have no right," the good-looking Pennsylvania Governor said coolly, "to sell out to the modern expediencies of the easy answer, the fast draw, the quick solution." That barb was clearly aimed at Goldwater's most vulnerable flank, and as it hung there quivering, another followed when he warned the Republican party to shy away from "the slow death of blind reaction."

SCRANTON cautioned the GOP to chase out the fears that have dominated it for so long, but he immediately rattled a skeleton grisly enough to scare any county chairman out of a year's paving contracts: "Nor are we about to forget our candidates for the United States Senate, for the House of Representatives, for the governors' chairs, for the state legislatures and for the local offices."

CLEARLY HE was invoking the image of a political disaster that might be in the cards if the party lacked the wisdom to nominate him and not Goldwater.

Everybody loves the underdog, and everybody loves to wallow in the heroic legends of all the longest run underdogs who romped home ahead of the favorites. With that much love going for him, young Bill Scranton will certainly throw a large economy-size scare into Goldwater. He might even beat him.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Election On Racial Issues

WASHINGTON—Only in America—up till quite recently—have incompatible races peacefully inhabited a major nation.

Great Britain could not contain the English and the Irish. The Indian subcontinent is absurdly gerrymandered to provide separate homelands for Hindus and Muslims. Even the Communist World is undergoing a racial segregation between Eurasians in Russia and Asians in China.

AMERICA HAS muddled through three centuries of colonial and national history without a major and prolonged racial clash between its white founders and its Negro import. The coexistence has not been perfect, but it has been workable. Progress was slow but steady. With imminent passage of the new Civil Rights Act—coming in a presidential election year—we are trading evolution for revolution, and no other language can succinctly tell the tale.

At this writing Barry Goldwater is preparing a major Senate floor speech to explain his vote on the Civil Rights bill. I have not seen the speech, and I do not know how he will resolve his quandary. But what the Senator says, and how he finally votes, have the makings of historical significance.

IT MAY BE that State's Rights amendments to the bill's sections on employment and public accommodation will permit Goldwater to vote for final passage of the entire Act.

Those who hope that this year's presidential election won't come down to a white vs. Negro contest had better be pulling for Barry to vote in the inevitable majority that will support the bill. But those who feel that a showdown might as well come now, must logically pull for the Senator to oppose the bill to the bitter end.

THE WRITING is all over the Senate walls. Though it may not be his intent, Goldwater's full-hearted opposition to the Civil Rights Act would put him in line to head a North-South coalition that might as well be publicly called what politi-

cians today are privately calling it—"Lily-white."

With a Lily-white party in the field, white Southerners would have found a Western Republican whom they could support en masse. White Northerners, who have seen their cities and suburbs turned into racial mob scenes, would have a candidate to represent their grievances. Labor union members, whose wages have lifted them into the middle-class income brackets, would see Goldwater as the only hope of protecting neighborhood preferences for white residents. Second-generation Americans, as they showed in three Northern States by supporting Governor Wallace, would have the chance to vote their frank anti-Negro prejudices.

GOLDWATER MIGHT win a racialized election. The Negroes are only one-tenth of the population, and the Liberals are more noisy than numerous. But a lot of us—including, I think, the Senator himself—would want to think long and soberly before turning our two-party system into a division of the races.

(Distributed by McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.)

That Daytime Face

SALEM, Mass. (AP)—For women who want to apply makeup and have it look right in daylight, Elizabeth Meehan, residential lighting consultant for Sylvania, has the answer.

She says natural white fluorescent has the closest balance to daylight—better than other types of bulbs or other colors. And for goodness sake, Miss Meehan says, don't use candlelight.

For Show, Not Go

WALTON, Ky. (AP)—Volunteer firemen in Walton want it known they're up to date even if they bought a 1918 fire truck. The old vehicle was overhauled and dolled up for parades and the like.

The 3500 Webb Alving a feast, a sl to complete Mrs. Chan Mary Ell

The faml J. F. WHEA dispersed w MRS. JOE I children, Jo and Carolyn For Dallas, panied by h help Mrs. H board a pla East. Capt. family, pro phia, and th York for dr England, w their home years.

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The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by HART-HANKS NEWSPAPERS, Inc. 718 Scurry Big Spring, Texas 79721 Entered as second class matter July 18, 1926 at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas Harte-Hanks Newspapers, 925 Dallas Athletic Club Bldg., Big Spring, Tuesday, June 16, 1964

Auxiliary Officers Installed

Mrs. Choc Smith was installed as president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Christensen Tucker Post 2613, in a service Saturday evening at the Post Home in Silver Heels.

Mrs. Mary Wright, district VFW auxiliary president of Odessa, and Mrs. Elaine Reed, also of Odessa, were installing officers.

Mrs. Era Eggleston was installed as senior vice president; Mrs. Harold W. Danford, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jolene Miller, historian, and Mrs. Pauline Petty, patriotic instructor.

Other officers will be installed in a later meeting by Mrs. Miller, past president.

A covered dish supper was served before the installation, after which there was a short business meeting. Mrs. Miller presented Mrs. Smith with an altar flag and Mrs. Wright with a ceramic gift. Mrs. Miller was given the past president's pin.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Danford, delegates to the state convention June 19-21 in Dallas, made final plans for their trip.

Mrs. Bob Rybolt Given Life Pin

Mrs. Bob Rybolt was presented a life membership pin at the Monday meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Kentwood Methodist Church.

Mrs. Henry Parmenter presided over the business meeting which followed a salad supper. Mrs. Cliff Hale presented a program entitled, "Looking Forward to a New Year," and Mrs. Wayne Parmenter worded the closing prayer.

Miss Hines Honored As 'Nurse Of Year'

By JO BRIGHT

"Nurse of the Year" was the title bestowed Sunday afternoon on Miss Elizabeth Hines when she was honored at a tea in the Community Room of First Federal Savings and Loan Association Building.

Miss Hines was recognized by local nurses for the 46 years service she has given to her profession. Sponsors of the tea were members of the Texas Nurses Association and the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association.

Heading the hostess group were Mrs. Clarence Trantham, Miss Bessie Love, Mrs. Rufus Tuckness, Mrs. Dick Pfeiffer and Mrs. Charles Condray. A bouquet of American Beauty roses was presented to the honoree by Mrs. David Duke, supervisor of Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

Approximately 50 guests attended between the calling hours of 2 and 4 p.m. and were served refreshments from a tea table laid with an ecru damask cloth. The centerpiece was of blue and white daisies with greenery. A large white cake, decorated in blue, was appropriately inscribed, and appointments were of crystal and silver.

Miss Hines was born in 1889 in Council Grove, Kan. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hines and the oldest of 13 children. She became her mother's main source of help in caring for the younger children, and as she grew older, assisted neighbors when they had babies or were sick. It was during these formative years that she recognized her desire to make professional nursing her career.



MISS ELIZABETH HINES

"I knew what I wanted then," said Miss Hines, "but my parents were opposed to the plan so I didn't get started with my life's work until I was 27 years old."

She worked briefly for a hospital in Fayetteville then attended a school in Little Rock, Ark., for six months, taking what she described as a course "mostly in bacteriology and lab work."

She was offered a job in Tulsa, Okla., which she accepted and remained with for three years. Her family had long since moved to Salina, Kan., and she returned there for a year of private duty before moving to Kansas City in 1927.

During World War II, she was made supervisor of a 30-bed hospital in Mena, Ark.

"Nurses were scarce," continued Miss Hines, "and there were only five of us there when I left in 1945."

When Miss Hines came to Big Spring in 1950, she was only "passing through." She was on the way to California and stopped for what she thought would be a brief visit with an old friend. She was asked to accept a position at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital and has remained on the staff there ever since.

NO HURRY
"My family is wanting me to retire," said Miss Hines, "but I'm not sure that I'd like that so we'll just have to wait and see how I feel about it later."

At the present time, she is supervisor of the afternoon shift and works with two other registered nurses; nine licensed vocational nurses and one distributive education student.

"Nurses are needed desperately now—just as they have always been," said Miss Hines. "However, I think a woman should be sure she likes it before going into the profession. I have liked every part of my work and will continue to do so as long as I am associated with nursing in any way."

Play Seen By WMU

The monthly meeting of the Big Spring Association of Women's Missionary Union was held Monday evening at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Mrs. B. D. Rice conducted the tri-county session.

A play on stewardship was presented by Mrs. Rex Greenwood to 35 members present who represented 14 churches. The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. C. E. Matthis, and Mrs. J. C. Pickle, president of the First Baptist Society spoke on stewardship, challenging the membership with the devotion subject, "Are You Teachable?"

Mrs. B. T. Faulkner conducted the group in singing "Trust, Try and Prove Me" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. M. Irwin.

Mrs. Irwin, past president of the association, noted a recognition of the organization from the WMU of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Billy Jo Reynolds, Girls Auxiliary director, announced summer activities scheduled. The Intermediate GA camp will be held July 4-9; the Junior GA camp is scheduled July 13-16; a mother-daughter brunch for Junior GA's is set June 30 at 10 a.m. at the East Fourth Baptist Church; and the Intermediate GA house party is scheduled July 23-24 at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Mrs. W. E. Anderson reported that the Young Women's Association house party will be at the Baptist encampment, July 10-11.

Mrs. J. W. Arnett of the Stadium Baptist Church worded the closing prayer.

Honored During Kitchen Shower

COAHOMA (SC)—Miss Sheryl Robinson's chosen colors of pink and white dominated the decorations at a kitchen shower honoring the bride-elect Saturday morning. The party was held in the home of Miss Martha Lane.

The refreshment table featured a miniature bride and groom standing amidst pink roses and flanked with white candles. Guests were registered at a table decorated with a small umbrella and pink roses.

Assisting Miss Lane as hostess were Miss Marilyn Bell, Miss Leitha Mason, Miss Judy Wolf and Mrs. James Anderson.

Miss Robinson will become the bride of Ronnie Lindsey June 21 in the First Baptist Church of Coahoma.

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An Island Feast

The 3560th USAF Hospital Group entertained officers of Webb Air Force Base and their guests Saturday evening during a "Malahini Nocturne," which included a Polynesian feast, a skit presented poolside and dancing in the ballroom to complete the evening. Shown at the buffet are Maj. and Mrs. Charles Lillie, Col. and Mrs. M. E. Frantz and Lt. Mary Ellen Selzer. The menu featured roast suckling pig

along with other meats, seafoods platters and watermelon halves holding assortments of tropical fruits. Participating in the skit were Lt. Kathleen Reske, Lt. Aleda Kirchoffner, Dr. Jerry Kashner, Dr. Ronald Moore, Dr. Daniel Whitmer, Lt. Carmen Miranda and Maj. Lillie. Music for dancing was by the "Mellotones" of Lubbock.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

The family gathering at the J. F. WHEAT home has almost dispersed with the departure of MRS. JOE HIPPI and her three children, Joseph Lee, Denise and Carolyn who left Monday for Dallas. They were accompanied by her mother who will help Mrs. Hipp and the children board a plane today for the East. Capt. Hipp will meet the family, probably at Philadelphia, and they will drive to New York for departure to London, England, where they will make their home for the next three years.

Another Wheat daughter, MRS. JAMES FUTRELL, and her children, David and Mary Catherine, of Mesquite, remained here and will stay several more days before returning to their home.

MRS. DWAIN LEONARD is expected home from Dallas today or Wednesday.

Few have enjoyed a workshop like journalism teachers, MRS. ERMA STEWARD and MRS. CORNELIA GARY, when they attended the one held last week at TCU. According to the word around, the participants were treated royally and were busy learning or being entertained all the time they were in Fort Worth.

When the meeting adjourned, Mrs. Gary's daughters, Sharon, Margaret and Connie, joined her and the four of them drove over to Dallas where they visited Mrs. Gary's sister and her family, the ALFRED ADAMSSES.

The PETE KLING family visited here briefly over the weekend with their aunt, MRS. BUCK RICHARDSON, en route to their home in Roswell, N. M. The daughter has had two years in the University of Colorado and the son will begin his college studies this fall, perhaps at Baylor.

MRS. CHARLES CAMPBELL and Dianna, Traci and Steve, have returned from Fort Worth where they were the guests of Mrs. Campbell's sister.

With our entertainment interest centered at the National Little League park this summer we find that it also attracts grandfathers whose grandchildren are visiting them. During the past week TRUMAN JONES showed up with his JACOBSON grandchildren who are here from Fort Smith, Ark. Also COY NALLEY was seen being led by the hand of either SANDY or RENEE SCOTT, daughter of CAPT. and MRS. RUSSELL SCOTT of Alamogordo, N. M.

Visitors in the C. C. BROWN home have been her brother and sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. ROY CODY of Longview, Wash.



Youth Meeting

Terry Cauble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cauble, 789 W. 14th, leaves Wednesday for Blue Bennett Girl's State under the sponsorship of the American Legion Auxiliary, Post 355. She will join approximately 400 girls from Texas at the Texas School For The Blind at Austin for a governmental workshop. The 10-day session is an annual event designed to give youths experience in the field of legislation and the workings of the state government.

ODESSA MEETING

A Christian growth workshop will precede the convention. It will be conducted by Mrs. Roe Littlefield of Edna, and Rev. Norbert Roschke, San Angelo, will be the featured speaker.

The convention will begin with a brief service Wednesday morning with Rev. Elmer Hobbie of Odessa as speaker. The keynote address will be given by Mrs. Gilbert O. Hankel, president of the International LWML. Other dignitaries will include Rev. Carl Gaertner of Dallas who will be the banquet speaker and the Rev. Carl Heckmann, president of the Texas District Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

The convention will be presided over by Mrs. J. M. Garrett of Waco, president of the Texas District LWML.

The main business of the convention will be the selection of a new slate of officers and the adoption of projects for the next biennium. Projects under consideration and to be voted upon are: purchase of land to be used in connection with the campus ministry at West Texas College, Canyon; student aid; a new chapel for Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Houston; Lone Star Walther League Camp; a student center and chapel at Texas A&M; and new property for Student Center at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Serving on the printing and publication committee from St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Big Spring are Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. Walter Pachall, Mrs. John Foster and Mrs. Clair Wiederhoff.

Also attending from the local congregation are Mrs. Leroy Budke, Mrs. Moran Oppgaard, Mrs. Gilbert Pachall, Mrs. Robert Roever and Mrs. Roger Wright.

Lutheran Women Name Convention Delegates

Mrs. Halvard Hansen and Mrs. Ronald Wasson have been selected as delegates by the local Lutheran Women's Missionary League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church to attend the 13th biennial convention of the Texas District LWML which will be June 17-18 in Odessa.

Lydia Slate Installed

Officers of the Lydia Circle of the First Christian Church were installed in a meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Willard Sullivan, 1506 Johnson.

Mrs. Melvin McCall installed Mrs. C. M. Adams as circle chairman; Miss Ima Deason, co-chairman; Miss Ima Deason, co-chairman; Mrs. Sullivan, study chairman; Mrs. C. M. Steen, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Murdock, service chairman, and Mrs. Joe Hedleston, telephone chairman.

Each new officer was presented with a flower which represented the duties of her office. The members then read the beatitudes of a leader.

Mrs. Frank Rice and Mrs. Steen outlined next year's program during the business meeting conducted by Mrs. McCall, and Mrs. Rice worded the invocation.

The club gave contributions to the Stephen Bufton Memorial Fund for scholarships and to its local educational fund. The money tree was given to Mrs. Alice Sellers who is moving to Guthrie, Okla. Mrs. Trantham was given a gavel charm.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. A. C. Moore; 1907 Main when the losers in this week's attendance contest will entertain the winners.

Officers Installed For Cactus Chapter

Mrs. C. O. Trantham installed officers of the Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association Monday in Coker's Restaurant.

Miss Eunice Hickson is president; Mrs. A. C. Moore, vice president; Mrs. Doug Price, recording secretary; Mrs. C. L. Row, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Darwin Webb, treasurer.

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Johnson To Hold Talks On Cyprus

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington: WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will have talks next week with the prime ministers of Greece and Turkey on the Cyprus crisis. Johnson announced Monday that George Papandreu, the Greek prime minister, had accepted his invitation to come here to discuss the savage dispute between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. He will be here June 24-25. Turkey's prime minister, Ismet Inonu, had previously accepted Johnson's invitation. He is scheduled to arrive June 21 and begin talks the next day.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has made Romania eligible to buy American products and services on credit. As required by law, Johnson notified Congress Monday he had determined "it is in the national interest" for the Export-Import Bank to issue guaran-

tion as "bloody." Morse told newsmen he cautioned Rusk that "you are headed straight for war with China. If that happens the world will hate us for 500 years." WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is studying the design of an expandable "flying saucer" 267 feet in diameter that could be used as a communications satellite. The agency said the concept had passed its first crucial test in the successful inflation of a 20-foot model in a vacuum chamber at NASA's Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va.

Donovan Hospitalized For Heart Condition

NEW YORK (AP)—James B. Donovan, the New York lawyer who negotiated the release of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers from a Soviet prison, is in a hospital for treatment of a heart condition. Donovan, 48, entered the hospital last Friday, it was revealed Monday. Donovan also was the negotiator who arranged the ransom of prisoners taken by Cuba in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

say whether he'll seek another seven-year term next year. Today the Gaullist newspaper La Nation said he would. Last week the 74-year-old De Gaulle toured northern France and hinted repeatedly that he'd seek re-election.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has denied allegations that American pilots are flying Congolese planes against rebels in the Kivu Province. "No U.S. combat personnel are in the Congo, nor are any envisaged there," a State Department spokesman declared Monday. WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk briefed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday on the Southeast Asia crisis. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a critic of U.S. policy there, described the two-hour closed ses-

Nichols Will Address Meet

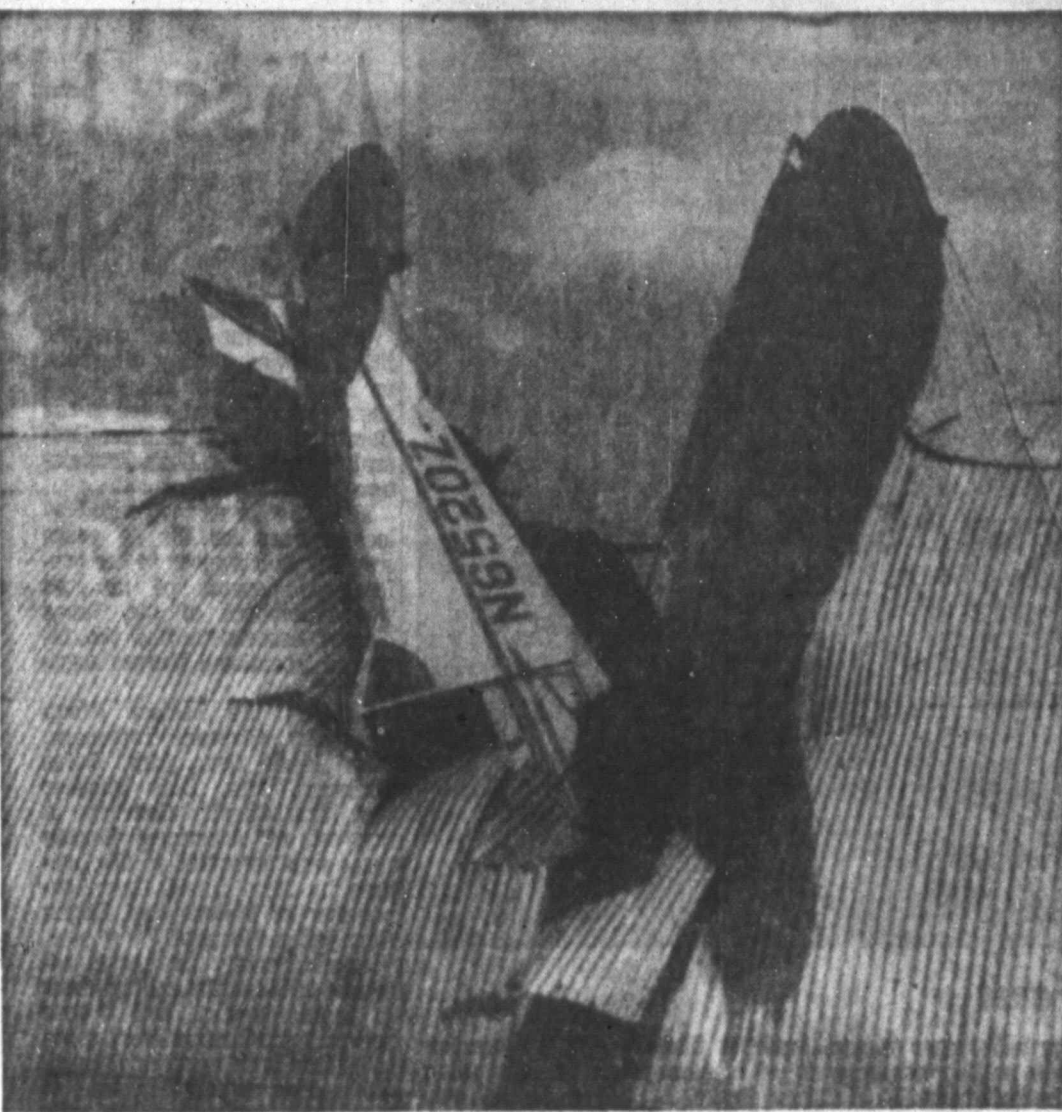
Robert L. Nichols, Terrell, president-elect of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, will address the monthly meeting of the Permian Basin chapter of TSPE Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Midland. Nichols, a native of Amarillo, was reared in Fort Worth and has spent most of his life there except for the time he was studying at Texas A&M where he earned his bachelor and master degrees in civil engineering. He also was an instructor at A&M. For many years he has been active in the firm of Freese & Nichols, of which he is a partner, and a leader in Boy Scout, church and civic work. He has held numerous state offices in TSPE.

Ike Urges Propaganda

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has called for an intense propaganda program in Southeast Asia and a "unity of view" between the United States and the South Vietnamese people. Speaking Monday at a party to people forum sponsored by the Republican National Committee, Eisenhower said the war in South Viet Nam cannot be won "until we get morale in Viet Nam." "We must inform these people. They must understand the advantage to get on our side," he said. "When we get into any nation with turmoil and force is to be used from the outside, we must make certain of unity of view. There must be morale based on a clear understanding of fact." Eisenhower told an audience of more than 1,000 that many Vietnamese do not know what freedom is. He said at times whole villages surrender at the sight of a few Communists. The forum was the last in a series of six designed to guide the platform committee at the national convention in San Francisco.

Traffic Resumed Today On Rails In 12 States

By The Associated Press Temporary restraining orders halted a strike that stopped rail traffic over much of Texas for 12 hours Monday. Traffic was resumed by today, in line with the state and federal court orders. From 5,000 to 8,000 trainmen in 12 states were idled, south and west of St. Louis. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen pulled the surprise strike about 6 a.m. Monday by sending pickets to various Texas points. Other unions halted the picket lines on the Missouri Pacific, Texas and Pacific, Southern Pacific, Missouri - Kansas - Texas, The Port Terminal Railway of Houston and the Texas - Mexican railroad. Freshly harvested wheat crops en route to Gulf ports might have been hurt by the strike if it had been prolonged. The court orders prevented unions from authorizing strikes or interfering with rail operations until court hearings. The strikers were brakemen, yardmasters and switchmen. They charged the carriers had violated working agreements. They said one of the violations was aimed at abolishing jobs. Passenger traffic was snarled everywhere and bus and planes were frequently crowded to capacity with travelers seeking alternate routes to their destination. The first restraining order came from state Dist. Judge Clarence Guitard in Dallas on behalf of the Katy, U. S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham in Houston granted an order asked by Southern Pacific, U. S. Dist. Judge Leo Brewster granted a similar request by the Missouri Pacific and the Texas and Pacific. The Katy had said earlier Monday that all non-operating jobs on its lines would be shut down until the strike ended. Pickets had appeared at many points. Maynard E. Parks of St. Louis, Missouri Pacific vice president for personnel, said the strike violated a restraining order issued in Washington Sunday by U.S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holtzoff, who set a hear-



Crop Duster C. R. Thompson, 36-year-old pilot from Perryton, began a Monday afternoon crop dusting in his Piper spray plane and ended it a few minutes later by crawling out through a hole in the roof of a barn near Spearman. Thompson emerged unscratched. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

Police Check On Thefts, Vandals

Someone took a five-gallon can of kerosene, a 2 1/2-gallon can of gasoline and a .22 caliber revolver from the glove compartment of Ray Prater's car Monday night while it was parked at his residence, 3215 Eleventh Place, police reported. Police recovered two drive-in speakers Tuesday morning. They had been abandoned in an alley behind Tobys Grocery, 1609 E. 4th. David Mendoza, Webb AFB, told police Monday afternoon someone removed a tire and wheel valued at \$8 from his station wagon while it was parked at the "Cub Cafe Saturday. Officers said Mrs. T. D. (Marie) Price, 604 W. 18th, told them vandals had damaged a vacant house at 1606 Main Tuesday morning.

Hearings Open On Baby Sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee opened hearings today on the sale of infants for adoption and heard testimony that children are sold for as high as \$7,500 on the baby black market. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., chairman of the subcommittee to investigate juvenile delinquency, began the hearings with a statement about clandestine trade in babies, both interstate and from foreign countries. Under study is legislation that would provide imprisonment of up to five years or a \$10,000 fine or both "for anyone who profited from the placement of a child for adoption if the child were transported in interstate or foreign commerce." The sanction would not apply to legitimate welfare agencies. Witnesses for the first two days of hearing included Katherine B. Oettinger, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Welfare, and Theresa L. Heath of the New York City Police Department, assigned to the district attorney's office squad.

Rail Passengers Ride Buses, Planes

Passengers from the east-bound train No. 22, stopped in Big Spring by picketing trainmen, boarded buses and an airline flight to continue their travel Monday. About 30 passengers came into the T&P ticket office Monday morning, a T&P employee said, and the railroad issued money drafts on unused tickets. Bus company officials said a number of passengers from the train left on morning and early afternoon buses and an airline company official said several left on a flight to Dallas at 11:15 a.m. The strikers were brakemen, yardmasters and switchmen. They charged the carriers had violated working agreements. They said one of the violations was aimed at abolishing jobs. Passenger traffic was snarled everywhere and bus and planes were frequently crowded to capacity with travelers seeking alternate routes to their destination. The first restraining order came from state Dist. Judge Clarence Guitard in Dallas on behalf of the Katy, U. S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham in Houston granted an order asked by Southern Pacific, U. S. Dist. Judge Leo Brewster granted a similar request by the Missouri Pacific and the Texas and Pacific. The Katy had said earlier Monday that all non-operating jobs on its lines would be shut down until the strike ended. Pickets had appeared at many points. Maynard E. Parks of St. Louis, Missouri Pacific vice president for personnel, said the strike violated a restraining order issued in Washington Sunday by U.S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holtzoff, who set a hear-

Clear Fork Test Dry In Sterling

A Sterling County wildcat to the Clear Fork has been plugged and abandoned. It flowed 137 barrels of 44.8 gravity oil through 15-64-inch choke on potential test. Gas-oil ratio was 988-1 on the well which had a tubing pressure of 540 pounds, a casing pressure of 25 pounds and a gas volume of 135,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Perforations are between 6,963-66 feet with the total depth at 6,968 feet. It is located 780 feet from the south and 2,151 feet from the east lines of section 58-25 H&C survey. Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Mid Seale, a Garza County venture to the Ellenburger, pumped 180 barrels of new oil and 110 barrels of water in 23 hours. Operator is changing the pump. Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 1-302, Jasper Hays survey.

County 4-H Club Delegates At Meet

Eight Howard County 4-H Club members are in Levelland today attending the District-2 4-H Club leadership workshop. The group will remain in Levelland through Thursday. The workshop is in the South Plains Junior College. Herb Helbig, county agent, who with Miss Audrey Klaus, assistant home demonstration agent, accompanied the four boys and four girls to Levelland, said that older members of the clubs with leadership potentials attend these training sessions. Those attending are Mike Brady, James Haston, Buz Mann, Lawrence Long, Ann Bennett, Betty Lou Little, Cathy Shaw and Jane Murphy.

Harkins Leaves Viet Nam Post

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Gen. Paul D. Harkins is to leave Saturday, ending 2 1/2 years as commander of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam. He will be replaced by Lt. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who has acted as his deputy here since early this year. Harkins will be on temporary duty in the office of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D.C., until his retirement Aug. 1.

Weather Forecast

Rain and drizzle are expected Tuesday night in the Pacific coast states. Showers are predicted from the northern and central Rockies to the upper Mississippi valley and central and northern Plains. Scattered showers are predicted for lower Mississippi valley and southern Plains. Cooler temperatures will spread from New England to the lower Mississippi valley and in Rockies. It will be warmer from northern and central Plains to the upper Mississippi valley. (AP WIRE-PHOTO MAP)

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Oil News

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Daily Drilling

GARZA Socomey Mobil No. 1 Post-Montgomery Estate, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 5, Acreage survey, swabbed 75 barrels of oil all from the Glenrose perforations between 3,302-95 feet. Operator then swabbed dry, acidized with 5,000 gallons, and in one swabbing the hole again. The production is minus 19 barrels of oil all.

Lynda Bird Takes A Swim

KAHALUI, Maui Island, Hawaii (AP)—Lynda Bird Johnson flew to Maui Island Monday, immediately donned a swimming suit and went skin diving. A diving expert who went with the President's 20-year-old daughter called her "wonderful" and "a quick learner." Maui, nicknamed "The Valley Isle" because of the valley-like isthmus between two massive mountain masses, is 85 miles southeast of Honolulu and the third island Lynda has visited since her arrival in Hawaii last Friday for a week-long holiday.

Man Charged In Failing To Stop And Render Aid

A charge of failing to stop and render aid after an accident has been filed against E. C. Hartmann, 36, of 2501 Old Highway 80. The complaint was filed by the district attorney's office in the court of Justice of Peace Walter Grice at noon today. Bond was set at \$500 which Hartmann posted and was released. The case was investigated by city police. Police said that Hartmann's car was in collision with a motorcycle driven by Airman 2C. Michael Reichle at 2505 US 80 west about 9 p.m. Monday. They said the impact knocked the airman from his vehicle. He was taken to Webb AFB Hospital for treatment of cuts and abrasions. Authorities Tuesday morning said his condition is good, but that he is being held for observation. Mrs. E. E. (Rebecca) Sansom, 61, and her daughter, Elefriere Sansom, 17, both of 107 E. 22nd, received minor cuts and abrasions in a two-car accident at Twentieth and Main about 11:15 a.m. Monday. Mrs. Sansom, a passenger in the car of her daughter, was taken to Howard County Hospital Foundation by Nalley - Pickle ambulance. Authorities this morning described her condition as good. The daughter was not admitted. Police said the accident occurred as Elefriere Sansom was going north on Main and Raymond A. Burcham, 103 Cherry, was traveling east on Twentieth. Damage to the Burcham car was estimated at \$100, and damage to the other vehicle was set at \$300. Gary Crawford, 18, 103 Cherry, and a passenger in the Burcham vehicle, received minor injuries, but was not admitted to the hospital, according to police. Locations of other accidents and drivers involved: 1908 W. 3rd, Judy Wasson, 1507 E. 13th, and Richard Tice, 614 Stealey; 4th and Gregg, Charlie Hookes Sr., Fallurrias; and Eddie Faust, Muleshoe; Colledge Park shopping center, Mrs. John Roemer, 2500 Lawrence, and R. J. Anderson, Odessa.

Scholarship Feed Is Set

A Big Spring or area youth will receive a \$1,000 four-year scholarship to Texas A&M University at the A&M Club's 12th annual barbecue Thursday night. The Club has given some 18 scholarships during the past 12 years. The barbecue will begin at 7 p.m. in the City Park amphitheater. Proceeds finance the scholarship each year. The club takes applications from youths in Big Spring and area high schools and selects the recipient on a basis of capabilities, classwork and need. Four boys are now attending the University on scholarships from the Big Spring club. Tickets are on sale by A&M Club members and will be sold in the lobby of the First National Bank Wednesday and at the park Thursday. Tickets are \$1.50 per person, with children under 12 admitted free. The Big Spring A&M Club has more than 80 members. Don Reynolds, 1203 Pennsylvania, is president.

New Service

OAXACA, Mexico (AP)—Consular services for the United States will start operating here twice a month starting next week. This is the first time that a U.S. consular office has ever functioned in Oaxaca, a city famed for its pre-Columbian ruins of Mitla and Montealban.

MARKETS

Table with columns for CATTLE, SHEEP, HOGS, and COTTON. Includes prices for various grades and types of livestock and cotton.

WALL STREET

Table with columns for Dow Jones Averages (Industrial, Composite, etc.) and various stock market indicators.

Held On Dope Count

Lorenzo A. Cevallos Jr., 33, who gives Houston as his home town, has been unable to post the \$5,000 bond set for him in a case alleging unlawful possession of narcotics. He and Jessie Angel Cevallos, 18, whose home address is not listed on the Howard County jail. Bond for the younger man has been set at \$1,500. The complaints were filed in the court of Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace. City police arrested the two men and alleged they found a quantity of heroin in their possession. They were placed in the Howard County jail on Saturday.

Lynda Bird Takes A Swim

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Advertisement for H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange. DIAL AM 3-3600. Includes a logo for the Golden Rule.

Advertisement for NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home. 906 Gregg, Dial AM 4-6331.

Advertisement for Harkins Leaves Viet Nam Post. SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Gen. Paul D. Harkins is to leave Saturday, ending 2 1/2 years as commander of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam.

Advertisement for Weather Forecast. Rain and drizzle are expected Tuesday night in the Pacific coast states. Showers are predicted from the northern and central Rockies to the upper Mississippi valley and central and northern Plains.

Advertisement for RIVER-WELCH Funeral Home. Member of THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE. Includes a logo for the Golden Rule.

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REORGANIZATION RESULTS IN THREE PROMOTIONS
John S. Ritenour, Jack Schroeder, Charles E. McDonnell affected

Three Promoted As Medical, Surgery Set-Up Is Changed

A reorganization of the medicine and surgery department of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital means promotions for three employees with one being transferred.

Charles E. McDonnell, chief of registrar division, has assumed the duties of chief of medical administrative service, while John S. Ritenour, chief of supply division, will now be chief of business services division at the hospital. Jack Schroeder will become chief of business services division at the VA Hospital in Spokane, Wash. He served here as chief of the fiscal division.

McDonnell and Ritenour have already assumed their posts while Schroeder should know today when he will go to Spokane.

McDonnell's new position will consolidate the registrar, volunteer, library, beneficiary travel, and administrative assistant to the chief of staff positions all under him. He will report directly to Dr. H. C. Ernsing, chief of staff.

Ritenour will have supply, fiscal and communications and records under him. He will be responsible to Donald D. Van Meter, the hospital director.

The reorganization, which is also being done in two other Texas VA Hospitals of less than 250 beds, is part of a nationwide effort on the part of the Veterans Administration to up efficiency and promote econ-

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ANY DAY FROM
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\$5 Daily 4 Persons (\$1 each additional member of family)
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Air Conditioned Room with TV and Use of Pool - Patio - Playground
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ATTENTION!
Plan Now To Attend 12th Annual A&M Club's Scholarship Barbecue
Thursday, June 18, 7 P.M.
Amphitheater In City Park

Tickets On Sale At The Gate Or You Can Buy From Any Aggie.
BENEFIT SCHOLARSHIP FOR A DESERVING STUDENT TO A&M

Adults \$1.50
Children Under 12 FREE!

Nikita Arrives In Denmark

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Premier Khrushchev arrived in Copenhagen today at the start of a three-week visit to Scandinavia and received a friendly but low-keyed reception from thin crowds of Danes.

The lack-luster atmosphere was in striking contrast to the boisterous crowds which howled enthusiasm for Khrushchev on his recent visit to Egypt.

The Soviet liner Bashkirta with Khrushchev and his party aboard slid smoothly into its pier. Premier Jens Otto Krag, Foreign Minister Per Haekkerup and other high Danish officials welcomed the visitors.

All ship movements in the harbor—one of the world's busiest—were halted for Khrushchev's arrival. The tightest security precautions in Denmark since World War II went into effect for the Soviet leader's five-day visit.

Four thousand police, many of them imported from the provinces, were on the alert in the city of one million people.

A Danish frigate and a corvette escorted the Bashkirta through Danish territorial waters.

The crowd watching the arrival, restricted to some 2,000, applauded mildly as Mrs. Khrushchev appeared on deck with her husband.

The Soviet premier was also accompanied by his three daughters, Julia, Rada and Elena, and a party of Soviet officials including Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

With the Danish government avowedly determined to avoid any discussion of its defense ties with the West, it appeared that trade would be the big item in talks during Khrushchev's visit.

Foreign Minister Haekkerup told a news conference his government would like to export

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 16, 1964 7

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YARPH
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

RUSIV
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

REBAVE
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

DAGAPO
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

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

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: HAVOC OPINE ALBINO ENTIRE
Yesterday's Answer: Where a husband who's careless about ashes might end up—ON THE CARPET

AUTHORIZED RENAULT

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FRIENDLY DRUG STORE
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WEEKLY REPORT

Field Work Picks Up, Moving Rapidly Ahead

AUSTIN (AP) — Field work picked up and moved ahead rapidly last week except in Northwest Texas where rain slowed farming operations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Monday.

The department, in its weekly crop and weather report, also said greened ranges in the Northwest are starting to grow, while pastures over the rest of the state need moisture.

Dryland wheat harvest gained momentum on the high plains, and some irrigated fields are ready for harvest, the USDA said. About 51 per cent of Texas wheat is combined, 10 per cent below the mark at this time a year ago.

About 83 per cent of intended cotton acreage is planted, compared to 94 per cent at this time last year. Sorghum planting also is running slightly behind last year's schedule as 85 per cent is in the ground, compared to 88 per cent last year.

Rice planting for the season is complete.

About 65 per cent of the in-

May Clear Up Secrets

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The mystery of how the earth and moon were formed could be cleared up with samples from the lunar surface.

How to select these samples and bring them back to earth for study were being discussed today by 110 scientists in a manned lunar exploration symposium at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

The group on Monday heard space agency scientists explain the limitations and restrictions on the potential experiments.

An engineer in a spacesuit showed how an astronaut's movements would be restricted in a fully inflated suit, and movies were shown of the difficulty an astronaut would have in the one-sixth gravity on the moon.

DEAR ABBY
Many Cooks, Many Tastes

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)—It looked suspicious to a woman passerby in the bank parking lot.

First a man clutching a handful of money ran out of the bank, climbed into the trunk of a parked car and slammed the lid shut.

Then out of the bank came bank employees, yelling for police.

When officers arrived, the woman related what she had seen.

Out of the trunk they flushed Wilford Lawrence Taylor, 23, along with a pistol and \$1,900. He offered no resistance.

Police booked him on suspicion of bank robbery Monday.

CHEF'S DAUGHTER
DEAR ABBY: I am writing this while aboard a Great Lakes Merchant ship. I have been in the cooking business for over 23 years and the idea that a cook can tell how much sugar or salt is in something by SMELLING it is the craziest notion I have heard yet. Some herbs and spices, yes, but salt and sugar, no!

ALVIN J. L.

Pentagon Officers Get Reminders

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon security officers, inspecting nightly to make sure all safes containing classified documents are closed, leave this reminder:

"Lonesome?
"Like excitement?
"Want to be noticed?
"Want to meet new people?
"Then—just leave your safe open!"

DEAR ABBY: I don't know whether the best chefs in the world "taste" their cooking or smell it to achieve the best results. But I DO know that cooks who constantly taste their own cooking never go to the trouble of getting a clean spoon for every "taste." Therefore, whenever I happen to see a cook "tasting" the food, I avoid eating it, if it is at all possible.

ANTI-GERMS

DEAR ABBY: I don't want to brag, but I have a reputation for being an excellent cook. I never tasted anything. The only time I ever spoiled anything was when I made an exceptionally large quantity of spaghetti sauce. I tasted it, and then added a little more salt. That was the only time I ever made anything too salty. Thank you.

LOVES TO COOK

DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: I am now considered a first-class chef, having worked my way up from dishwasher. I have been trained by the best chefs in the business and they never tasted anything, with the possible exception of soup to decide if it had enough salt in it. I can truthfully say that the only time I ever tasted anything on the job was when I was young, inexperienced and very, very hungry.

JUST ALFRED

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the question of whether the

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\$23.00 PLUS TAX

Now a luxury TTA Starliner flies to Dallas non-stop six days a week. Leave at 11:11 am and arrive in time for shopping, business or pleasure. Convenient connections from the TTA Gateway to major cities of the world.

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Now think of this: Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

1964 Buick Special V-6. \$2,343.00*

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USE OUR LAY-AWAY

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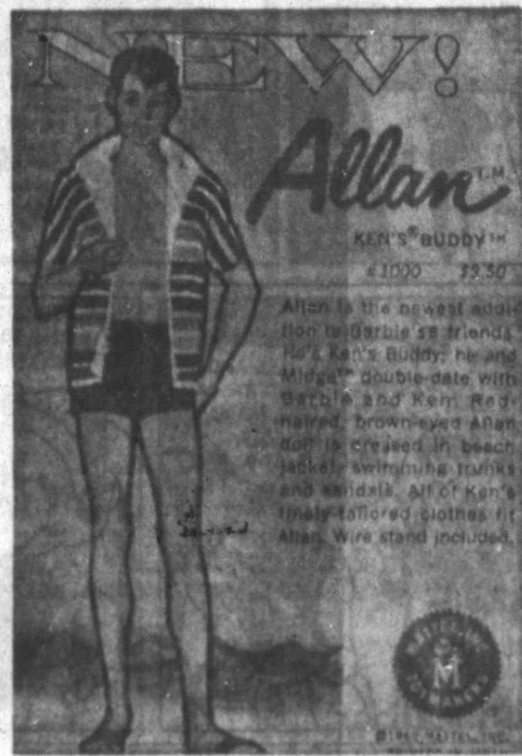


BARBIE 2.39
KEN 2.79
MIDGE 2.39

BARBIE SETS
TEEN AGE WARDROBE
LITTLE THEATRE GIFT SET
FASHION QUEEN SET
TRAVEL COSTUMES
AROUND THE CLOCK SET
MIDGE ENSEMBLE

New Selection
Of Clothes

Ken, Allan, Barbie & Midge



ALLAN 2.79



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A Barbie
Family
Today
Lay-Away
Available
Skipper
2.39

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Men's Short Sleeve Universal Brand Dress Sport Shirts
100% Combed Cotton
Single Needle Construction
Sanitized



Reg. 1.97 For Dad On His Day **1.57**

Men's **STRETCH SOX**
Sturdy, absorbent work socks.
Reg. 29¢
4 Pair **88¢**

LADIES



CLOSE-OUT
On Ladies' **DRESSES**

18 Only
● Decrons And Cottons
● Whipped Cream Floral White Background
Sizes 10-18
Values To 9.77

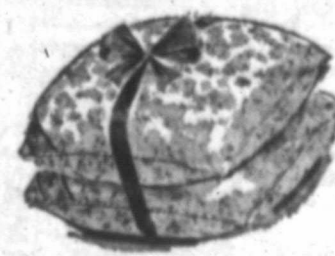
OUT THEY GO 5.97



HOUSE COATS

16 ONLY
SOLID COLORS
PRINTS
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5.37



Pleasant Dreams **FLOWERED TICK PILLOWS**

Kapok Filled
Long Lasting
Soft - Cool
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GIBSON'S SPECIAL

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For Extra Dry Skin
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98¢ Size
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Try Some
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63¢ SIZE

IPANA

TOOTHPASTE

39¢

1.00 Size
SCORE
Hair Dressing

53¢

39¢ Size
5-DAY
DEODORANT PADS

19¢

400 Single Count

KLEENEX

Toilet Tissue

10 ROLLS

5 FOR \$1.00

DELSEY

Toilet Tissue

10 ROLLS

\$1.00

1.59 SIZE

STYLE

HAIR SPRAY

63¢

26-Oz.

DRANO

Can

39¢

10.98 Retail
9-Bottle

STERILIZER

Electric And Automatic

GIBSON'S SPECIAL

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GROCERIES

TALL CAN
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Evaporated Milk

3 FOR 42¢

HONEY BOY
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VIENNA SAUSAGE

7 FOR \$1.00

KEEN
Instant Soft Drink
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HEINZ
BABY FOOD
Cereal—Fruit—Veg.

7¢

3-LB. CAN

RANCH STYLE BEANS

39¢

3-LB. WHOLE
SWIFT'S
CHICKEN

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PRICE — In Can — Heat & Eat

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Maple Finish
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GIBSON'S UNTOUCHABLE VALUE

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Big Giant

1/2 Gal. Plus

Decanter

With Handle
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ONLY

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FOLDING

STEP STOOL

Heavy Tubular
Steel Construction
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White Or Beige

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GIBSON'S SPECIAL

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Lay-Away Available
Ironing VALET

Aluminum
Folds For
Easy Storage
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GIBSON'S PRICE **2.47**

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SUPER CRYSTAL
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1/2-Gal. Capacity
Serves Hot Or
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Tilt & Pour Lid
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GIBSON'S PRICE **67¢**

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SERVING
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Salads — Fruit
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GIBSON'S SPECIAL **2-37¢**

OUTDOOR

CHAISE OR BEACH PAD



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20x72
Floral
Vinyl
Print



CHAIR PAD

Outdoor Chair
Pad
Floral Vinyl
Print Cover
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88¢



GLIDER COVER

Extra Heavy Weight
Nylon Stitched
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CHAISE COVER

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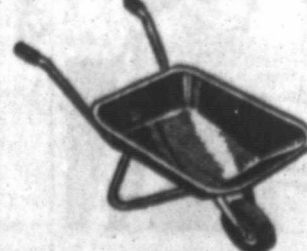
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CHAIR COVER

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WHEEL-BARROW

Save That
Ole Back
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501

Crestline

ELECTRA SPRAY

SPRINKLER

2-Arm

Rotary Type

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\$2.89

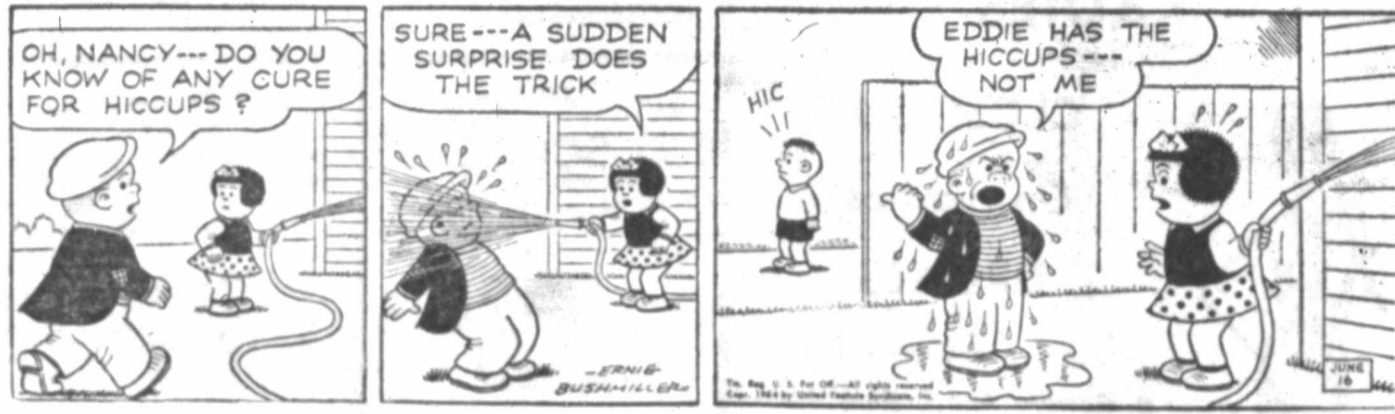
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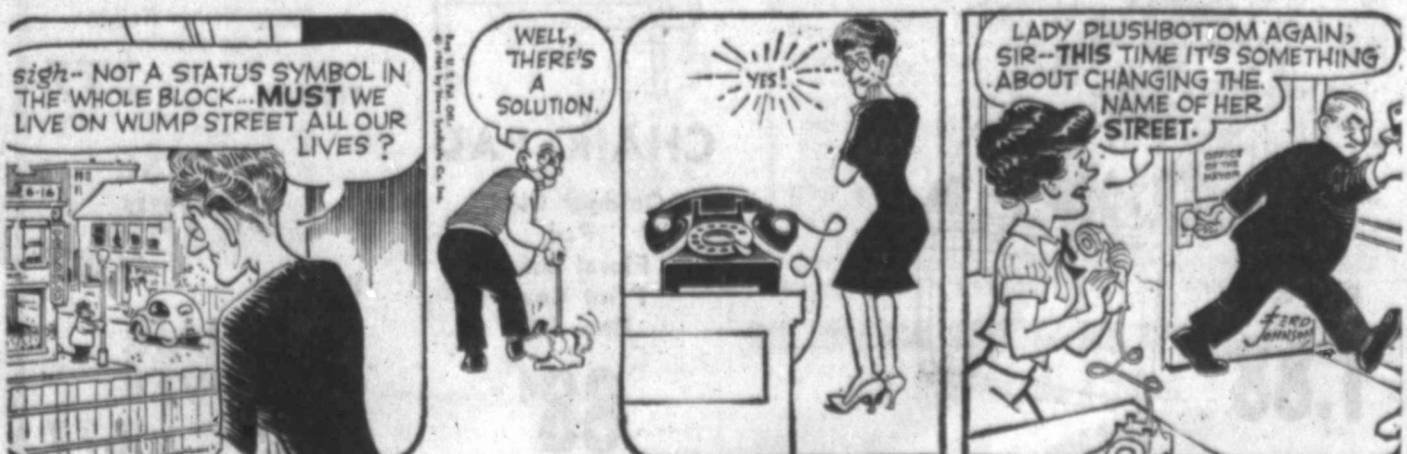
TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



Becky Co. of 1964 visit to N is an art PHOTO

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Churc To Sel

Silver Hi tist Church on the ren issue of \$1 bonds for \$ Jackie R directing a \$2,500 in \$30 bonds pay annually w al Bank in agent, and estate and

Rites Mrs. E

Funeral 89, is pen Funeral 8 a.m. Mon after a h Green Cou eral years on, T. III.

Ch Re

Chamber tors Mon joining the in showing industrial this city h for industr John Ta that betw score of bi tives, Tex mission n would be one-day cl They will to look at al, church facilities. T a luncheon in the ev Country C the tour it critique at Savings & when visit frankly to weakness Two rep tional succ tees worki erators. Ca



Miss Mohair Of 1964

Becky Crouch, 19, of Fredericksburg, who is "Miss Mohair of 1964" displays some of her suits and dresses on her first visit to New York City.

Rains Drench Central Texas

Cloudbursts measuring up to 13.8 inches isolated McGregor, 19 miles west of Waco, today. The whole Central Texas area around Waco and to the south was drenched in rains ranging from two to 8.50 inches.

The Key Rate Giveth, But Extended Coverage Taketh

By BUCK SITTON A three-cent reduction in the fire insurance key rate here, effective June 1 may be more than offset by an increase in extended coverage premiums.

In an extra percentage charge, which is added to the 100 per cent premium value. A fire credit rating of five per cent in Big Spring means that local policies are figured at 95 per cent of the total premium for a given policy.

duction will be about \$4.60 on a five-year policy for a \$10,000 frame house. The saving will be about \$5.05 on a \$15,000 frame home in five years.

AP Opens Case Today

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The Associated Press is scheduled to open its courtroom defense today in a \$2-million libel suit brought against it by former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker.

Brief Facts On Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here in brief are the facts on Monday's historic decision by the Supreme Court on representation in state legislatures.

Romney Says Race Is Open

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Gov. George Romney said today everything has changed and the race for the Republican presidential nomination is still open, as a result of Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton's announced candidacy.

Rejects Red Proposals

GENEVA (AP)—Chief U.S. disarmament negotiator William C. Foster said today Soviet proposals for liquidating all but a handful of nuclear delivery vehicles within 18 months are unacceptable to the United States.

Church Seeking To Sell Bonds

Silver Heels Missionary Baptist Church is seeking to close out the remaining portion of an issue of \$20,000 first mortgage bonds for church improvements.

Rites Pending For Mrs. Eliza Howell

Funeral for Mrs. Eliza Howell, 89, is pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. She died at 10:35 a.m. Monday in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Chamber Directors Hear Reports On Varied Plans

Chamber of Commerce directors Monday pointed toward joining the industrial committee in showing financial, utility and industrial representatives what this city has to offer as a home for industry.

Farm Labor Battle Seen

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON (AP)—Political, economic and social forces are laying the groundwork for what is likely to become an explosive battle—probably in the 1965 Congress—over farm labor and the wages it receives.

tension of unemployment compensation benefits to agricultural hired hands. James Carey, vice president of the AFL-CIO and president of the Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union, has come out strongly for such legislation.

Bridge Washout Strands 80

EILDON, Mo. (AP)—A bridge washout has stranded about 80 persons at two Lake of the Ozarks resorts.

OPEN HOUSES Wasson Pl. Kentwood Addition Office 3700 La Junta Office 2500 Ann AM 3-4331 AM 4-7376

Milch Construction Company 2500 Rebecca Office AM 3-3445 Kentwood Addition Nite-Weekend AM 3-3187

OPENING SOON Now you can learn refrigeration in a few short months at Big Spring's first Vocational School.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed under each class.

WANT AD RATES MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS (No ads to count names, address or phone number if included in ad.)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AUTO SERVICE—MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE 404 Johnson AM 3-2561

No Down Payment Closing Cost Only. VA Repossessions in all parts of Town, completely re-done and ready for occupancy.

REAL ESTATE A-1 BUSINESS BUILDING—511 West 4th, low price, \$20,000. Call AM 4-8338.

SPECIAL OFFER By JOE POND 215 RUNNELS This lovely home at 811 West 16th, Parkhill Addition, near Parkhill School.

bill sheppard & co. 1417 Wood AM 4-2991 LEGAL NOTICE The Commissioners of Howard County, Texas, will receive sealed bids on the 22nd day of June, 1964, at 10:00 a.m.

GRIN AND BEAR IT The government's getting pretty stubborn, chief!... We DID put a piece of pork in a can of pork and beans and they still won't let us label it 'gourmet'!

CLASSIC HOMES 3709 HAMILTON See the Exceptional FRESIDE HOUSE Open Daily 10:00 A.M.—6:00 P.M.

REAL ESTATE A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 HOUSE FOR sale—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, carpeted, drop ceiling, etc.

BUYING OR SELLING 3 GOOD BUSINESS LOTS—Operating on 3rd & 4th streets with some buildings. REAL BARGAIN.

Marie Rowland 187 W. 21st AM 3-2591 Thelma Montgomery Barbara Eliser AM 3-2072 AM 4-8460

COOK & TALBOT 103 Permian Building AM 4-5021 WE SPECIALIZE IN COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL TRACTS

REAL ESTATE A-1
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
SALE OR Trade equity—3 bedroom brick, carpeted, fenced, central heat, air conditioned. Payment only. \$84. Call AM 3-3142, 3230 Cornell.

WAREHOUSE CLOSEOUTS
Was NOW
1—PHILCO Wringer-type washer \$115.95 \$99.95
EVERAINE Sprinklers \$2.95 \$1.95
Roll-Along 20" Fan, 2-speed \$24.95 \$19.98
50-Ft. Water Hose—3-yr. guarantee \$7.50
3—G-E Vacuum Cleaners \$39.95 \$29.95

Nova Dean Rhoads
"The Home of Better Living"
Off.: AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster
For quick service call ...
Nova Dean Rhoads AM 3-2450
Lorie Price AM 3-4319
Lee Johns Hans AM 3-4319

McDonald-McCleskey
Office AM 4-4615
611 Main
Midwest Bldg.
Office AM 4-4615
611 Main
Midwest Bldg.

WHERE CAN I FIND
an all brick home, well burning fireplace, carpeted, fenced, central heat, air conditioned. Payment only. \$84. Call AM 3-3142, 3230 Cornell.

REAL ESTATE A-3
HOUSES FOR SALE A-3
3-BEDROOM
2-BATH — BRICK
Walnut cabinets, attached garage. Abundance of closet and storage space.

WESTERN HILLS REALTY
new home, all brick, 3 bdrms., 2 lovely baths, den, fireplace, big utility room, oil gas today.

REAL ESTATE A-3
HOUSES FOR SALE A-3
3-BEDROOM
2-BATH — BRICK
Walnut cabinets, attached garage. Abundance of closet and storage space.

IMMAC EARLY AMERICAN
decor, lovely den, fireplace, kitchen, grouped for ideal comfort & beauty. Selling for appraisal price, call now.

REAL ESTATE A-3
HOUSES FOR SALE A-3
3-BEDROOM
2-BATH — BRICK
Walnut cabinets, attached garage. Abundance of closet and storage space.

NEAR GOLIAD SCH.
4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, brick home, oil gas, 100' lot, in livable area. Ideal for additional space. Show anytime.

REAL ESTATE A-3
HOUSES FOR SALE A-3
3-BEDROOM
2-BATH — BRICK
Walnut cabinets, attached garage. Abundance of closet and storage space.

WRECKER SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT AND HOLIDAYS
AM 4-7424 AM 4-8321
SHASTA FORD SALES INC.
500 W. 4th AM 4-7424

WAREHOUSE CLOSEOUTS
Was NOW
1—PHILCO Wringer-type washer \$115.95 \$99.95
EVERAINE Sprinklers \$2.95 \$1.95
Roll-Along 20" Fan, 2-speed \$24.95 \$19.98
50-Ft. Water Hose—3-yr. guarantee \$7.50
3—G-E Vacuum Cleaners \$39.95 \$29.95

OUTSIDE ANTENNAS NEVER DIE!
THE PICTURES JUST FADE AWAY...
Call Cable TV For Clear—
5 Channels... 3 Networks
AM 3-6302

TELEVISION SCHEDULE
KMBL CHANNEL 3 MIDLAND
KWAB CHANNEL 4 BIG SPRING
KOSA CHANNEL 7 ODESSA
KCBD CHANNEL 11 MONAHANS
KVKM CHANNEL 6 MONAHANS

Table with 3 columns: Time, Program Name, Station. Rows include 3:00 The Match Game, 3:15 The Match Game, 3:30 The Match Game, 3:45 The Match Game, 4:00 Religion School, 4:15 Religion School, 4:30 Religion School, 4:45 Religion School, 5:00 Yogi Berra, 5:15 Yogi Berra, 5:30 Yogi Berra, 5:45 Yogi Berra, 6:00 News, Weather, Sports, 6:15 News, Weather, Sports, 6:30 News, Weather, Sports, 6:45 News, Weather, Sports, 7:00 Mr. Novak, 7:15 Mr. Novak, 7:30 Mr. Novak, 7:45 Mr. Novak, 8:00 Richard Boone, 8:15 Richard Boone, 8:30 Richard Boone, 8:45 Richard Boone, 9:00 The Hour, 9:15 The Hour, 9:30 The Hour, 9:45 The Hour, 10:00 News, Weather, Sports, 10:15 News, Weather, Sports, 10:30 News, Weather, Sports, 10:45 News, Weather, Sports, 11:00 Tonight Show, 11:15 Tonight Show, 11:30 Tonight Show, 11:45 Tonight Show.

Table with 3 columns: Time, Program Name, Station. Rows include 6:00 Farm Fare, 6:15 Farm Fare, 6:30 Farm Fare, 6:45 Farm Fare, 7:00 Today, 7:15 Today, 7:30 Today, 7:45 Today, 8:00 Today, 8:15 Today, 8:30 Today, 8:45 Today, 9:00 Say When, 9:15 Say When, 9:30 Say When, 9:45 Say When, 10:00 The Real McCoy's, 10:15 The Real McCoy's, 10:30 The Real McCoy's, 10:45 The Real McCoy's, 11:00 First Impres., 11:15 First Impres., 11:30 First Impres., 11:45 First Impres., 12:00 Compass, 12:15 Compass, 12:30 Compass, 12:45 Compass, 1:00 Make A Deal, 1:15 Make A Deal, 1:30 Make A Deal, 1:45 Make A Deal, 2:00 Another World, 2:15 Another World, 2:30 Another World, 2:45 Another World, 3:00 You Don't Say, 3:15 You Don't Say, 3:30 You Don't Say, 3:45 You Don't Say.

WATER HEATERS
30-Gal., 10-Yr., Glass Lined
\$47.97
P. Y. TATE
1600 West Third

RAY S. PARKER
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Remodeling New Homes
Free Estimates
Phone AM 4-8140

RENTALS
FURNISHED APTS. B-3
TWO THREE, four room apartments. Furnished and unfurnished, with or without bills. Call AM 4-2525.

Furnished Apartments and Rooms
For Permanent Guests
ROOMS from \$60.00
APARTMENTS from \$75.00
SETTLES HOTEL

Big Spring's Finest Duplexes
2-Bedroom Apartments
• Newly Furnished and Decorated
• Unfurnished if desired
• Air-Conditioned, Vented Heat
• Wall-to-Wall Carpet Optional
• Fenced Yard, Garage & Storage
• Located in Restricted Residential Area, Near Schools and Shopping
• Most Home for the Money
1507 Sycamore
AM 4-7861

EL TRYANGO
Big Spring's Only Supper Club
Enjoy Delicious Dining
Along With
The Beverages That Accent
Fine Food
DANCING NIGHTLY
3800 WEST HIGHWAY 80

LODGES
C-1
STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1348 A.F. & M. 3rd Thursday, June 18, 8:00 p.m. Election of officers. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. A. J. Alden, W.M., Richard G. Hughes, Sec.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4
3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 5 closets plus storage Call AM 3-2825, or Inquire 1605-A Lovelock.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-5
3 ROOM FURNISHED house, all bills paid, \$40 month. Apply 801 East 13th. Call AM 4-2721 both furnished, \$50 month. Call AM 4-2721 both furnished, \$50 month. Call AM 4-2721 both furnished, \$50 month.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6
NEW BRICK, delightful domicile, 4 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen, bath, full, central air conditioning. Fenced yard, front yard paved, that's about all. 634 Settles Street. Corl. Storm, AM 4-8121, AM 4-7742.

Today's FM PROGRAMS
KFNE — Big Spring
MONDAY — FRIDAY
7:30 Sign On
8:00 Morning Show
9:00 Fashion Tips
9:05 Morning News
10:00 Mid-Morning News
10:05 Morning Show Cont.
12:00 The New Sound
2:00 Music Matinee
5:00 News, Market Report
5:05 Dinner Club
7:00 KFNE Music Hall
8:30 Memory Lane (Thurs.)
Hawaiian Paradise (Fri.)
9:00 KFNE-PM Concert
11:00 Late Hours
12:30 Sign Off

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6
4 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, 115 N.E. 10th. AM 3-4427.

FOR RENT
With No Down Payment, Small Closing Cost — Clean 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes. In Conveniently Located Monticello Addition. UNITED ASSOCIATES, Inc. AM 4-2584

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CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
50% Discount On All Fabrics In Stock
Free Delivery — Finishing
ONE-DAY SERVICE
"Good Work Doesn't Cost-It Pays"
AM 3-4544 3916 W. Hwy. 80

AGENCY SERVICE
TOP SOIL and Fill Sand. Call A. L. (Shorty) Henry, AM 4-2296, AM 4-8142.

I. G. HUDSON
Top Soil—Fill Dirt—Fertilizer
Gravel—Asphalt Paving
AM 4-5142

CONCRETE WORK
Patio—Driveways—Garage Floors—etc.
REASONABLE
For FREE ESTIMATES
AM 3-2233

BLDG. SPECIALIST E-2
SPECIALIZING—CABINETS, remodeling, etc. Call Dr. Hillier, AM 4-2663.

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11
FOR PAINTING, paper hanging and wallpapering. Call Dr. Hillier, AM 4-2663.

PHOTOGRAPHERS E-12
CALL KEITH McMillin when you need a commercial photographer. Weddings a specialty. AM 3-1131.

RADIO-TV SERVICE E-15
WILCOX RADIO & TV
E. 4th & 98 Circle Drive
AM 4-7180 Big Spring, Tex.

WILCOX RADIO & TV
E. 4th & 98 Circle Drive
AM 4-7180 Big Spring, Tex.

WILCOX RADIO & TV
E. 4th & 98 Circle Drive
AM 4-7180 Big Spring, Tex.

WILCOX RADIO & TV
E. 4th & 98 Circle Drive
AM 4-7180 Big Spring, Tex.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, Female F-2
TOP COMMISSIONS
can be yours by selling Ann du well cosmetics full part time. Write 107 West 9th, or call AM 3-4219, 4:00-4:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3
"Private Employment Service"
FEMALE
SECY. BKPR. — to 35, good bkgd., background — excellent. EXCELLENT G.I. OFFICE credit exper., good typ. speed. OPEN

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BUILDING MATERIALS L-1
SPECIAL BUYS
10% DISCOUNT On All Exterior House Paint.
Carpet Remnants \$5.00 up
Asphalt Tiles each 5¢
NOW IN STOCK
Complete Line of Ceramic Tile
210 Lb. Roofing
Shingles \$6.45 sq.
Air Conditioner Scale Remover
..... \$1.10 pt.
Start A Change Account
LLOYD F. CURLEY
LUMBER COMPANY
1407 E. 4th AM 4-8242

BUILDING MATERIALS L-1
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LLOYD F. CURLEY
LUMBER COMPANY
1407 E. 4th AM 4-8242

Advertisement for furniture and home goods, including items like 'Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop' and 'Home Furniture'.

ERIALS L-1
 BUYS
 On All Exterior
 Paint.
 \$5.00 up
 each 5¢
 STOCK
 Ceramic Tile
 \$6.45 sq.
 Scale Remov-
 \$1.10 pt.
 Account
 TAPE
 CURLEY
 COMPANY
 AM 4-8242

ALS
 On All
 PAINTS
 Roll .. \$10.95
 Roll .. \$12.95
 Roll .. \$4.85
 Roll .. \$5.85
 Roll .. \$8.00
 Roll .. \$6.98
 Roll .. \$11.75
 Roll .. \$9.50
 Roll .. \$3.00
 Roll .. \$5.27
 Roll .. \$14.95
 Roll .. \$9.95
 Complete Line Of
 Paints

MBER CO.
 AM 3-2778

TC. L-3
 er puppets, one
 AM 4-2071.
 rical, big, new,
 & p.m. 200 Re-

AL!
 a & Tick
 e Better.
 .99¢

CORNER
 GHT'S
 own AM 4-8276
 scription, assigned
 AM 3-2089 after 5.

BIRDS
 95
 Pet Supplies

T SHOP
 wy. AM 3-4333

erflies, Wild Ter-
 rificators. M. H.
 WI.
 e hood, Bill's Pat
 mesa Highway, AM

ard, while puddle
 Big Spring Hardware,
 740.

ODS L-4
 6 months to pay,
 ow. Jimmie Jones,

FURNITURE
 AM 4-2631

Type Refrigera-
 cocery store or
 \$199.95
 RAL refrigeration
 .. \$129.95
 F gas range,
 \$79.95
 on-Pile carpet
 pack .. \$19.95
 Reprocessed
 end tables,
 \$149.50
 Basement

Maple hutch
 \$79.95
 Suite .. \$99.95
 Room Suite,
 Chairs & Buf-
 ferdion \$175.00
 ng Room Suite,
 Table, 6 Chairs
 \$150.00
 Carlton Dining
 \$125.00
 rigerator \$79.95
 in Stamps

leeping
 ..shop
 LIANCES
 AM 4-2532

ORTH
 Cherry
 ROVINOL
 TURE
 one buy
 50% OFF
 \$119.95 .. \$59.95
 \$139.95 .. \$69.95
 \$179.95 .. \$89.95
 \$199.95 .. \$99.95
 \$249.95 .. \$124.95
 \$299.95 .. \$149.95
 \$349.95 .. \$174.95
 \$399.95 .. \$199.95
 \$449.95 .. \$224.95
 \$499.95 .. \$249.95
 \$549.95 .. \$274.95
 \$599.95 .. \$299.95
 \$649.95 .. \$324.95
 \$699.95 .. \$349.95
 \$749.95 .. \$374.95
 \$799.95 .. \$399.95
 \$849.95 .. \$424.95
 \$899.95 .. \$449.95
 \$949.95 .. \$474.95
 \$999.95 .. \$499.95
 \$1,049.95 .. \$524.95
 \$1,099.95 .. \$549.95
 \$1,149.95 .. \$574.95
 \$1,199.95 .. \$599.95
 \$1,249.95 .. \$624.95
 \$1,299.95 .. \$649.95
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 \$1,399.95 .. \$699.95
 \$1,449.95 .. \$724.95
 \$1,499.95 .. \$749.95
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SLACKS

Make the nicest gift for Dad and one he will really like... choose from wash 'n wear to slacks of fine wool... in the newest of colors and patterns... 9.95 to 27.50.



Hemphill-Wells

Gifts
Dad will
Treasure

ARROW SHIRTS

A gift supreme for Dad... choose from a handsome array of collar styles... long or short sleeves... in white, solid colors, stripes or checks... all with handsome Mitogo tailoring throughout... choose Dad his favorite Arrow shirt for Father's Day. 4.50 to 8.95.



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MANICURE SETS

A real nice gift for Dad... steel manicure implements in fine leather zipper cases... black or suntan... 3.98 to 10.95 plus tax



A BILLFOLD FOR DAD

Handsome styles by Prince Gardner, Rolf and Tex Tan... black or brown... cowhide, alligator, calfskin, or Morocco leather... 3.95 to 17.50 plus tax

DOPP KITS FOR DAD

Fine leather travel kits with plastic lining... holds all necessary toilet articles for travel... available in black, suntan or olive... 6.00, 10.95 and 13.95, plus tax



City Officials Slate Meeting

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 200 persons are expected June 21-23 for the biennial Institute for mayors, councilmen and

city commissioners. Municipal problems and a legislative program for cities are on the agenda for the meeting.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith is scheduled to address a luncheon June 22.

Oil Production Up Last Week

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — U. S. oil production rose by 75,990 barrels per day last week, largely because of increased output in Oklahoma, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Average daily production of crude oil and lease condensate last week was 7,549,800 barrels, compared with 7,473,810 the previous week.

Oklahoma output, rebounding from a dip the previous week, averaged 580,450 barrels daily, up 57,950.

Other increases included Louisiana, up 2,850 to 1,493,000.

Texas output was off 4,300 barrels a day to 2,629,550.

Figures for other states, Arkansas 74,700, and New Mexico 306,700.

Study Indicates Viewers Are Selective, Critical

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The American viewer still loves television and has made it his boon companion of leisure hours, but he is becoming more selective about what he watches and more critical of what he sees.

While expressing satisfaction with television coverage of real events — news, specials and sports — he was disappointed in the past season's dramatic shows. He found them depress-

ing, morbid and concentrated on troubled personalities. He yearned for more rollicking escape-type dramatic shows.

That, in essence was the finding in an audience study of over 600 viewers in 14 different areas made by the Chicago firm of Social Research, Inc., reported in the current issue of the trade magazine Broadcasting.

On the happy side of the ledger, the report found the public was grateful for the "incredible array of top-notch, free entertainment available," appreciated its cultural influence and is not complaining so much these days about the commercials.

On the critical side, it noted the medical, psychiatric and social-illness themes in many dramatic programs — the report called the past year "the sick season" — and expressions of a desire for more shows with the good guys winning over the bad guys — also more physical violence, of all things.

The interviewers also found the audience was not as stimulated as they once were with comedy shows and variety programs. McHugh and Hoffman, the Birmingham, Mich., television-radio consulting firm that commissioned the study, passed on the conclusion that this past season's high ratings of comedy and variety shows were in reality a measure of "how few of this year's television dramas have appealed to the broader American public." The "problem shows," they deduced, sent the viewers flocking to comedy and variety for "refuge and relaxation."

Father Of Four Dies In Wreck

HAWKINS, Tex. (AP) — The father of four was killed Monday in a traffic accident on a rain-slick highway near this East Texas town.

Samuel Trahern, 36, of Yuma, Ariz., was killed. His widow and four children were taken to a hospital in Tyler in conditions varying from serious to fair. The accident involved the Trahern car and a truck.

Purchasers Call For More Oil

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Railroad Commission said Monday purchasers of Texas crude

14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 16, 1964

oil have indicated they will buy 570,000 barrels a day, a drop of 2,530,901 barrels daily during July, an increase of 63 barrels daily over June.

The commission said the Bureau of Mines forecast for July demand for Texas crude is 2,530,000 barrels daily from June. The forecast and purchasers reports will be considered by the commission in determining the statewide oil producing pattern for July at its Thursday meeting.

Ritz
STARTING TOMORROW
ELVIS PRESLEY
ANN MARGRET
Viva Las Vegas

State
Today And Wed. Open 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE
SEAN FLYNN
THE SON OF CAPTAIN BLOOD
LAW OF THE LAWLESS

LAST NIGHT
SAHARA
OPEN 6:45
Adults 60¢
Children Free
BIG ALL-COLOR DOUBLE FEATURE
RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S MELODY
STATE FAIR
PAT BOONE
BOBBY DARIN
PAMELA TIFFIN
ANN-MARGRET
TOM EWELL
ALICE FAYE

JAMES GARNER
NATALIE WOOD
CASH McCALL
NINA FOCH - DEAN JAGGER

Ritz
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
Adults 75¢ All Children 25¢
Fun And Entertainment For The Whole Family
HEY THERE IT'S YOGI BEAR

PLUS EXTRA
WORLD BOY SCOUT
JAMBOREE
"JAMBOREE AT MARATHON"

THE BEST Fried IN TOWN
Chicken
THE TEA ROOMS
518 MAIN 1301 SCURRY
AM 4-7450

JET Drive In Shows
LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:45
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

Sidney Poitier
Lilies of the Field

Swartz
Mr. Eddie
Assured, beautiful... the neat look and saves care, for it's of 100% Arnel triacetate jersey that stays wrinkle free regardless, and washes and dries ready to wear!
Comes in red, blue or brown print, sizes 8 to 20.
25.95