TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy, continued warm. Little change in temperature. High today 97; Low tonight 68; High tomorrow 98.

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Texans Go 'All Out' For Barry

DALLAS (AP)-Texas Repub-poverty," and limitations of the licans put their "Barry Gold-rights to keep and bear arms. water bandwagon" on the road It passed resolutions favoring to San Francisco Tuesday when voluntary prayers in public they "irrevocably committed" schools, reduction of oil and their 56 votes to the Arizona sen- beef imports, protection of the ator at their largest, noisiest lumber industry, and a balanced and most colorful state conven- national budget

Delegates and spectators esti-By unanimous vote, the 56 mated at 11,250 jammed Dallas' delegates were declared "irre- Memorial Auditorium to hear vocably committed to Senator Goldwater declare that he will Goldwater until released by lead the Republican slate "from top to bottom" to victory in No-UNIT RULE

vember. The convention also invoked The Arizona senator warned, the unit rule on the delegation however, that Republicans must that will be in San Francisco in unite "against the Democrats mid-July for the national GOP and not against yourselves." convention. The convention was pro-Gold-

State GOP leaders believe water all the way. As predicted that Tuesday's action will as by Texas GOP leaders, the ensure Goldwater's nomination as try of Gov. William Scranton Republican presidential candi-into the Republican presidential date. race did not make a dent in the

An Associated Press tabula- state's boom for the Arizona tion for Goldwater shows that senator.

the Texas vote put him over the 655 mark required for nomina-

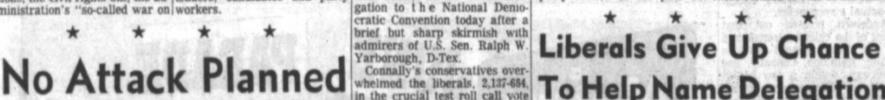
tion but he must hold delegates

The bearer of a lone "Scranwho are favorable, but not bound, to him. to him. to for President" sign was ejected from the building after Sen. John Tower was named he attempted to parade on the

to head the Texas delegation. convention floor. Albert B. Fay of Houston was Tuesday's session rivaled narenamed national committee- tional conventions in color, noise man and Mrs. Ike S. Kamp- and hoopla.

mann Jr. of San Antonio, na-tional committeewoman. The exuberant Republicans gave rousing ovations to Tower; Texas Congressmen Ed Fore-RESOLUTIONS

The convention also adopted a man and Bruce Alger; Bud Wilnumber of resolutions including kinson, Oklahoma GOP senatoones opposing the admission of rial nominee; and a host of oth- Connally, a former aide to Pres- it. Red China to the United Na-tions, the civil rights bill, the ad-leaders, candidates and party firm control of the Texas dele-openly feuded in the past but twice refused to ride in the same ministration's "so-called war on workers.



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Weeping Over Last Thanksgiving?

Hayes Stripling Jr. sheds a tear-but not for last Thanksgiving Day when the Aggies and Longhorns clashed on the gridiron. These are tears of joy, a lacrimous manifestation in the preparation of onlons for the annual Aggie Scholarship Barbecue set for Thursday

evening at the City Park amphitheatre. Working to get in the mood with him are Don (Lefty) Reynolds, Aggie Club president, and Don Newsom, perennial food chairman for the big feed. (See story on page 4-A).

Connally In Control Of

Texas Demo Delegation

ators resumed the marathon civ-il rights battle today amid in-running until midnight, the Sen-President Johnson called on dications that the Southern fight on the measure is nearing an by taking 34 roll-call votes, 33 politics'' and instead glory in

of them to knock down amend- the American system. In an off-the-cuff ments to the bill. speech More of the same was in at Cleveland Hopkins Airport. prospect today but leaders were Johnson said Americans "have cautiously confident that the much to be thankful for, much Dixie contingent would offer to preserve, and much to proonly about 20 more amend- tect." ments

CHEERS If this proves to be correct, As a crowd estimated at 15,-they said, the Senate will not 000 cheered, Johnson went on: run so late tonight, and Thurs- "If we can just restrain ourday will be wholly devoted to a selves from eating on each othlast round of speeches on the measure, mostly from its foes. pieces and point out the good HOUSTON (AP) - Gov. John rights bill. That's just part of have sought roles as peacemak- limousine with Johnson last ers since the death of President Nov. 21, the day before Kenne-

This would mean the final things about our land and our vote to pass the measure and system, America will not only

The only time Yarborough's send it back to the House in re- be the land of the free, but the name was mentioned from the vised form would come on Fri-land of the prosperous and the convention speaker's platform day, possibly early in the day, brave.

convention speaker's platform day, possibly that hurdle is Tuesday was when he was in-cluded among the list of 120 At-lantic City delegates. Yarborough's supporters from When the supporters from

ON LIST

Erwin accepted the challenge and, after a half hour of pro-

cedural wrangling, ordered the

delegation cast more than half

Only a partial walkout devel-

roll call during which Dixie's

the 664 liberal votes.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen-lend.

LBJ Urges

An End To

Mud-Slinging

Calls For New Policy On Manpower

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Civil Rights Bill Battle Grinds Away

Against Scranton

WASHINGTON (AP)- Front- fanatic." He added: "I'm not party's presidential nomination. Gov. John Connally and his a big lawn in front of the hall. temporary roll.

presidential nomination, Gov. Afterwards Scranton said: "I ry of Navy as chairman of the indication he feels the walkout a rival delegation would be too May 9 county convention. The wholesale number of amend-William W. Scranton of Penn- think we did better in Kansas state's 120-member national con- may harm the party. He reject- costly and troublesome. He and credentials group and state ments, many of them exceeding- the annual convention of the sylvania.

Sources close to the Arizona did extremely well."

senator said today he has vetoed a campaign offensive suggested by some of his advisers which would have labeled the Pennsyl-would have labeled the Pennsyl-today in the one in Pennsyl-

Scranton as a vice-presidential committed. running mate should he win the presidential nomination, the sources indicate. sources indicate. With 577 delegates pledged or the Arkansas delegation, al convention's platform as well. With 577 delegates pledged or the Arkansas delegation, al convention's platform as well.

With 677 delegates pledged or committed to his column-22 above the 655 figure he needs for the nomination-Goldwater (avortic convention) as a for the nomination-Goldwater (avortic convention) and the fact for the nomination-Goldwater favorite son,

plans little in the way of active campaigning before the conven-(See BARRY, Pg. 4-A, Col. 8) tion.

Yet he makes it plain that he is out to capture as many more delegates as he can before the convention opens in San Francisco July 13. Montana will choose 14 Friday in the last of the state conventions for GOP delegate selections.

Goldwater answered Scranton's criticism without naming the Pennsylvania governor-and made a call for Republican unity the theme of his rebuttal.

PLEASE DON'T "Please, don't unite yourselves against anything but the opposition," he urged more than 10,000 Republicans at the Texas GOP convention. "Don't carry grudges into the ballot boxes."

Scranton today broadened his flying quest for Republican convention delegates to include Utah and Kentucky.

Quake Battered Japanese The 46-year-old chief executive put Louisville on his Friday

NIIGATA, Japan (AP)-Bat-Japanese planes and helicopters halted all operations in the schedule. Scranton also said he will visit Salt Lake City possi- tered and broken by one of the flew fire-dousing foam to Niiga- area because of rockslides and bly next week. He had planned strongest Japanese earthquakes ta airport. to go to Utah Thursday but in- of modern times, Niigata was Much of Niigata is land re- age at \$30 million. stead will return to Harrisburg menaced today by fire and claimed from the sea, and in Stunned inhabitants of Niigathe wake of Tuesday's quake a ta, site of a national athletic

174 DAYS

Without A

Traffic Death

on a city street

Drive Carefully!

The new scheduling came as flood. the governor embarked today Police removed 7,350 persons, large area began to sink. Flood meet attended by Emperor Hiroon another 1,500-mile safari for convention support in his bid for the Republican presidential tanks blazing along the water-the Republican presidential tanks blazing along the water-the water they ranged from ankle deep to electricity, cooking gas, comfront of this big port on the waist high nomination.

On the docket today were St. northwest coast, the center of Louis, Mo. and Denver, Colo. Japan's petroleum industry.

EXPLOSION FEARED "I think the impetus of our campaign is better than we ex- Workers tore down 300 flimsy destruction over 11 prefectures for 10,000 persons, 250,000 canpected at this time," Scranton houses in the path of the fire, with a population of nearly 17 dies, 50,000 flashlights and supsaid Tuesday night after a meet- but the flames inched toward a million spread over 150 miles plies of water to Niigata.

ing with Minnesota delegates. hydrogen tank 90 feet away, of Japan's northwest coast, The **DEATH THREATS** raising fears of a gigantic ex- confirmed casualty toll was sur-The governor's day also in-cluded two death threats—one a letter sent to Scranton's office the state state and ditive that would the state state state and the state state and the state state

at the state capitol in Harris- loose poisonous fumes over the jured, many seriously. burg: the other a telephone crippled city of 340,000 if it The quake damage could not Guard LORAN navigation stathreat transmitted to a Minne- went up. be assessed yet, but officials tion near Niigata had been cut Scranton scoffed at the devastated waterfront had millions of dollars. apolis radio station. threats as the work of an "utter caught fire. U.S. Air Force and The National Railways, which ported safe, however.

whelmed the liberals, 2,137-654, To Help Name Delegation at Tuesday's Texas Democratic Convention.

HOUSTON (AP)-Texas liber-, ed their control and met in The victory also gave Connal- als sacrificed their biggest state caucus.

a firm grasp on state party ma- forces.

watered-down "We Love Lyn- walkers, calling them "honor-don" resolution the governor's able men." Antonio were named to do the on procedural points and seated swamped by the conservatives.

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platform.

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oped, however, and a coalition The Johnson resolution, approved with only mild applause, ized and issued warnings of a rump state convention if the de-mands were ignored warnings of a Barry Goldwater said today he the Dixie group. WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. dominated by liberals replaced

proved with only mild applause, called for enthusiastic support of the President but made no reference to the platform. The protest was aimed at showing sympathy for San An-At a news conference after the tonio liberals, who lost their de- on the bill is in prospect Friday. ecutive Committee. They will convention, Connally was asked mands for convention seats Goldwater, who has enough succeed Byron Skelton, Temple if he would support the Presi-dent's program. when a rival Connally-controlled delegation was seated. publicly committed convention attorney, and Mrs. Hilda Wein-votes to win the Republican ert, Seguin.

torney-oilman, resigned.

told a reporter he may bring in Harris County delegation- 16 more. event, the President called for the establishment of a national forced the test vote over failure a of the Credentials subcommittee Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D

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earthquake since 1923. Damage was expected to be in the hundreds of millions of dollars in

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- manpower policy through the and the State Executive Com- N.C., who has called up 23 cooperative efforts of labor, convention delegation Tuesday The delegates milled around mittee to include a 202-member amendments, said he might management and government ly, manager of Johnson's unsuc-in a walkout but the demonstra-cessful 1960 campaign for the tion went almost unnoticed by man, Chris Dixie, led them to near the tion went almost unnoticed by man, Chris Dixie, led them to man, Chris Dixie, led them to real group on the convention's There were clear signs of a cause the economy faces "vast split in Southern ranks on the cause the economy faces "vast and troubling changes" during

UNION AUDIENCE In an address prepared for than we did in Iowa where we vention delegation but adopted a ed opportunities to chide the leaders from Dallas and San committee sustained an appeal ly minor, only to have them Communications Workers of overwhelming America, AFL-CIO, Johnson votes. They said they planned cited three developments that to use their remaining time for he said require the establishspeeches against the bill in the ment of a national manpower

ment and government to coop-erate in establishing a national manpower policy - a policy which will assess our future needs and help aim all our programs of training and education - government and private alike - toward filling those needs."

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But you can sure have it Johnson said existing laborsaved and available for you management committees "will contribute to such a policy. and a recently appointed Cabicall Herald Circulation, AM net committee will "consider 4-4331, and order VACATIONthe broadest aspects of such a licy.'

Beyond that, he said, "I will take further steps, in cooperameans all your papers will tion with labor and business, to be saved and delivered on make sure that the dignity and right to labor is not lost in the currents of change; that every American who wants to work, can work; that industry will not falter because it lacks the men it needs.

> The chief executive said more than two million jobs a year are being taken over by machines. And he said the rate may increase.

CITES FIGURES

He cited figures indicating that the labor force in the 1960's is increasing 50 per cent faster than in the 1950's, further compounding the job problem. And he said that during the

next 15 years there will be no increase in the demand for unskilled labor, although "demand for professional and technical people will go up 65 per cent, for clerical workers 45 per cent

"The challenge to leadership is clear," he said, "We must continue to expand our economy, creating new jobs. We must provide our workers with education and training to meet the demands of a dynamic industry

Once again, Johnson said the goal of his administration is "to

build a great society." He said his administration has advanced proposals "to give every citizen an equal chance to hold a job, to vote, to educate his children, to endisaster that took more than 20 lives. (AP joy all the blessings of liberty, WIREPHOTO VIA RADIO FROM TOKYO) whatever his color or race."



Street Scene In Earthquake-Shattered City

Pedestrians hold belongings high as they wend their way through flood waters that filled Niigata, Japan streets after yesterday's violent earthquake. Water from the Sea of Japan poured into the port city that suf-

Sen. Ralph Yarborough organ-MILD APPLAUSE

The rolling earthquake, Ja-dered immediate measures to

pan's worst since 1923, spread move 200 tons of rice, hardtack

"We are for the President," The Houston delegation told presidential nomination if they Erwin took over as state Connally replied. "I do not know convention leaders of their plans stay with him, said in an inter- chairman in January after Mrs. what the program is. Everyone before the convention opened, view he plans to make his de- Locke's husband, a Dallas atthinks in terms of the civil but Connally forces demonstrat- cision known Thursday.

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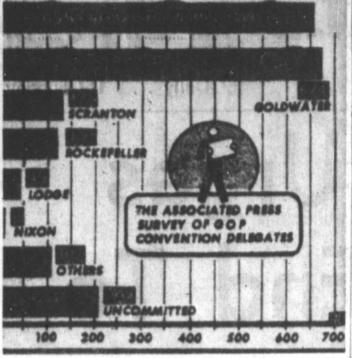
reported that a 16-man Coast

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Premier Hayato Ikeda or-



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Picks Up More

Chart, based on an Associated Press survey, shows that Sen. Barry Goldwater's delegate strength has soared to 674. If he hangs on to that total, he will win the Republican presidential nomination with 10 votes to spare. Fifty-six votes pledged by Texas Republicans pushed Goldwater over the 655 mark needed for nomination. (AP WIREPHOTO CHART)

Gen. R. M. Stillman To Address Class

Maj. Gen. Robert M. Stillman, commander of the USAF Technical Training Center, Sheppard AFB, arrives at Webb Air Force Base today to participate in the Dining In and graduation ceremonies for class 64-H.

He will be guest speaker at the Dining In which will be held at the Webb AFB Officers Open Mess at 6:45 p.m.

Gen. Stillman was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy on June 12, 1935 and commissioned a second lieutenant of field artillery. Upon graduation he entered flying school at Randolph Field and was graduated from advanced flying school at Kelley Field in October 1936. Now, he is rated a command pilot. He served with the 50th Reconnaissance Squadron at Hickam Field, Hawaii, from January 1937 to August 1940, returning to the Military Acad-

emy each fall during this period Other assignments in the U.S. segregationist riot Sept. 30, of Marcy Elementary School, as a member of the football included service at headquar- 1962, on the University of Mis- and complained of crowded bus ters, Third Air Force, Tampa, sissippi campi Other assignments took him to Fla ; Tactical Air Command Walker, 54, charged that he Eleven of the 21 going to For-Headquarters, Langley Field, Va.; Stewart Field, N. Y., Mitchell AFB, N. Y. Washington, D. C., where he was appointed chief of the overseas section, directorate of War Mitchell AFB, N. Y. Organization and Movements at the Army-Air Force Headquar- In September 1954, Gen. Still- trance to the university of Ne ters. In January 1943 he be- man was designated command- gro James H. Meredith came executive officer of the ant of cadets for the newly ac-Bomb Group, MacDill tivated U. S. Air Force Acad- Tuesday and among the watield, Florida. Overseas in March 1943, Gen. Lackland Military Training Cen-United Press International Tuesday with the city taking Field, Florida. Stillman commanded the 322nd ter in September 1958. In Octo-newsman who was on the Ole in 7,557,000 gallons of raw wa-Bomb Group of the Eighth Air ber 1961, he assumed command Miss campus during the riots as ter at the filter plant, but the Force in England until he was of the 313th Air Division, Oki- a reporter for the Nashville total received was still below shot down during his second nawa, Ryukyu Islands. Gen. Banner B-26 raid and captured in Hol- Stillman came to Sheppard AFB land in May 1943, remaining a Technical Training Center as prisoner of war until April 1945. commander in July 1963.

GEN. R. M. STIŁLMAN

Visitors Leave Tributes Man Accused **On Kennedy's Grave**

(AP) - A persons have visited the grave jial. A sergeant of the Army from the federal prison at La WASHINGTON

SOUTH PITTSBURG, Tenn. a religious medal, a lone flower mementos on the grave, but grave when the funeral throng ris, and Deputy A. G. Mitchell SOUTH PITTSBURG, Tenn. a religious medal, a lone nower mementos on the grave, but grave, but grave, but grave and placed it on the mound. (AP)—Police shot and captured have been placed on the hillside these now total hundreds of was gone, removed his beret are en route to La Tuna to take thousands.

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from the multitude which daily glove removed and dropped on- joined the green beret. Johnny D. Beecher, 32, trapped by hunger that brought him to this southeast Tennessee and the place where John F. Kennedy is buried in Arlington Alabama in search of him to this southeast Tennessee city from Alabama in search of food, was shot in the right leg by a South Pittsburg policeman. Police Chief E. Dick Burrow Police Chief E. Dick Burrow Police Chief E. Dick Burrow

said Beecher admitted raping green of the conventional forces, nedy Memorial Library at Camand strangling. Martha Jane the forest green of the Marines bridge. Chisenhall, 21, a bride of seven and the Air Force blue-remain.

There are, of course, the months who was found dead But each morning the tributes Tuesday on Sand Mountain in of the visitors are removed, formal floral pieces. Most of northeast Alabama. She had packed away and sent once a them come from organizations, been abducted shortly after week to the White House. From from church groups, from visit-Beecher escaped Monday from there they are made available ing foreign statesmen or diploan Alabama work gang near to Mrs. Kennedy, who decides matic missions. her home. But a child passes by and

Some presumably are set aside drops a single flower on the After his capture, Beecher was taken to a South Pittsburg heavy guard south beavy guard for the time when a Kennedy grave. The memorial is built.

hospital under heavy guard. An estimated three million ed on the day of Kennedy's bur-Burrow said his right leg was

fractured. Officers confirmed that he had been transferred by ambulance to Alabama, but first declined to say where. "I'm not authorized to give

Police Nab

Of Murder

out that information," an Alabama highway patrolman said. 'We can't say until we know

what is going to happen to the boy. They're a little afraid of mobs." Later it was disclosed that he was en route to the maximum security prison at Kilby. Sixty - one student transfers out of Big Spring Independent School District, and eight approved by the Howard County School board at its June 4 School board at its June 4

Libel Trial Continuing

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)- ferred to the Coahoma District; The Associated Press resumes 25 to Forsan County Line distoday defense testimony in a trict, 1° to the Borden County \$2-million libel suit brought by district and two to the Sands M former Maj. Gen. Edwn A. district.

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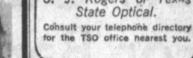
Officers Go After Federal Prisoner "Half of all Joe Pat Anders, indicted

blindness is here for burglary on June 25 needless and 1962, will be returned to the preventable". Howard County jail this week

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

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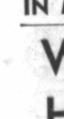
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men in Dist. Judge in actual emergencies.

AP libeled Walker in news to the Forsan district lived on stories two years ago out of Ox- Dixon, Hamilton, Connally, and ford, Miss. These involved a Parkway, within a few blocks

The AP opened its defense on Water Demands

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it ended "He stood where he was for short period of time, then turned left and stepped down

from the monument. He took several steps up the walk by himself. I recall that one or maybe two men caught up with him. These two or three, includng Gen. Walker, moved 10 or

feet up the sidewalk. "About that time the people listening to him moved behind him and then a solid line formed behind the general."

nave its annual election of officers at a 7:30 p.m. meeting

Officer Election Masonic lodge No. 1340 will

Thursday in the lodge hall. The date of installation has not yet been set, said A. J. Allen, worshipful master.

First In Class To Solo 2nd Lt. Leonard J. Doton, Class 65-G, Webb AFB, was the first member of his class to solo in the T-37 aircraft. Lt. Doton, stationed at Webb AFB since April, 1964, is from



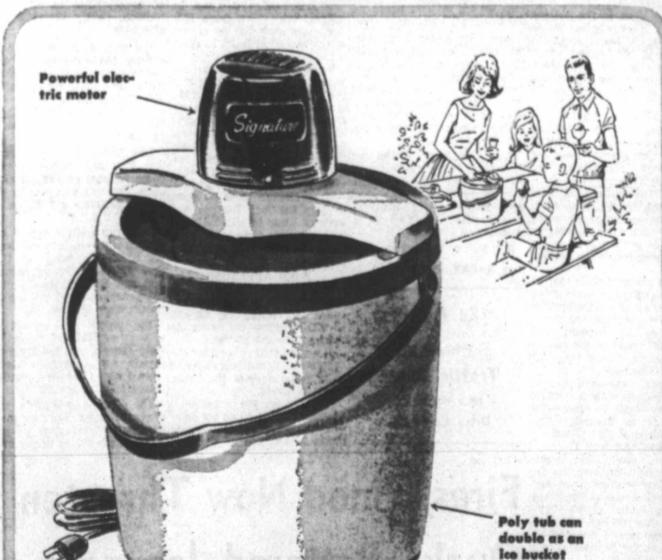


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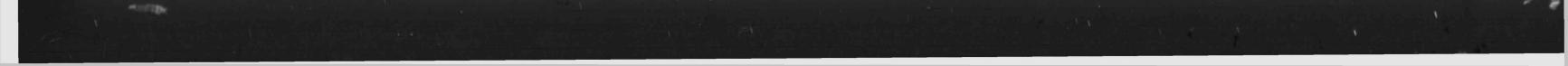


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dex inched up from 129.6 in they haven't lost their wits. Jobs, personal income, manu- April to 130.3—meaning the outfacturing profits and production put of factories, mines and util-

were up, and labor disputes ities is 30.3 per cent higher than down. the 1957-59 average, used as a "Our economic prognosis is base figure of 100. **Body Recovered**

Commission and the goods. The output of iron and change steel was near last year's peak. Federal Trade Commission re--The Federal Mediation ported the profits of manufac-turing corporations were 27 per cent higher in the first three joying one of its most peaceful months of this year than last. periods of labor relations since Profits after taxes, the report World War II, with less workadded, were \$5.12 billion, com- ing time lost to strikes than to

pared to \$4.2 billion in the first coffee breaks. -The Labor Department requarter of 1963. -Secretary of Commerce Lu-ported employment increased to

ther H. Hodges said personal in-come rose to a seasonally ad-justed rate of almost \$485 bil-dropped 300,000 to 3.6 million, lion in May, \$25 billion above adding up to a 5.1 per cent jobless rate-a four-year low. May 1963.

All was not cheers here, how-"It is heartening to note, ever, for the \$1.25-billion gain Johnson said, "that today more was only slightly more than people are at work in the United half of the April advance. States at higher wages than -The Federal Reserve Board ever before."

IN MOTEL

Woman Shoots Her Abductor

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Alreau of Investigation had been woman who told police she was called in on the case and Crawa kidnap victim shot and killed ford was being sought when the her alleged abductor in an east shooting took place. Crawford was originally from

Mrs. Jane Maxine Duke, 38, of Baytown, Tex., said her abduc-tor, William P. Crawford, 35, family her because he and his

also of Baytown, kidnaped her family had once lived across from a grocery store Monday the street from the Duke resimorning

Mrs. Duke said Crawford reed her to accompany him to Mrs. Duke, police said.

Homing Pigeons Handyman Puts Himself, ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-An At-lanta motel operator is being overrun with lost homing Children Through School

It wasn't so bad at first with Cecilia Lynch, 65, of Stony only one on the premises. But now there are six and more iel Elmore, 72, a Negro handy- "This is a tremendous man through," Elmore said. "Each Brook, N.Y., died at the wheel, Margareta Gamma knows they're homing pigeons because some of them have tags on their legs. The pigeons may be lost but they haven't lost their wits. They're roosting on the kitchen. man, graduates from high and a wonderful student. He is earned at least \$10 a month of her car Tuesday, apparently

MONTGOMERY

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again.

All of Elmore's seven daughover a period of 2° years. The last one finished college ters and three sons got good jobs seven years ago. "Then I in a variety of fields. Five be-New Secretary figured it was my turn," the came teachers, two nurses. One

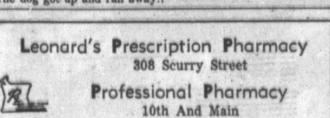
"Our economic prognosis is one of continued growth," de-clared President Johnson after a look at some of the figures and no doubt pleased at the prospect of having prosperity in an election year. These were the findings by the various agencies Tuesday after adding up and comparing percentages: ——The Securities and Ex.

MELLINGER'S

Dies After Dog

COMMACK, N.Y. (AP)-Miss

Hit By Car



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SUNDAY IS

FATHER'S DAY

Swim Suits

\$5%...

Select His Gift At

3rd & Main

Where pharmacy is a profession and not a sideline. Dwain Leonard - C. J. Calmes - Ed Corson

Last Three Days Of Sale



forced her to accompany him to a Dallas motel Monday night

Rancher Found and to the Wichita motel Tuesday night. She said she had been In Plane Wreck raped several times. Mrs. Duke said Crawford

bought a gun in Wichita Tues-day and told her he intended to CENTERVILLE, Tex. (AP)kill her. She said Crawford be- Searchers learned Tuesday why came weary from the travel Joseph F. Burdette, 58, never and continually watching her reached Houston on a flight and went to sleep about mid-night. As he dozed Mrs. Duke night of June 9.

said she eased the .38 caliber John Broussard Jr., son of the pistol from beneath his pillow foreman at Burdette's ranch in and fired one shot in panic when the Ninevah community, found it appeared Crawford was awak- the twin Bonanza wrecked in a wooded area only half a mile ening

Crawford died instantly. from the ranch. The body of Mrs. Duke, clad only in a Burdette was pinned inside nightgown, went to the motel of- A hunt did not begin until day fice and asked that the police before Tuesday, when the elder and an ambulance be called. Broussard telephoned Burdett's Baytown police said Mrs. Houston office and learned the Duke disappeared Mon- ranch owner had not arrived.

day morning. Her abandoned Burdette owned the Edwards car was found in front of the Drilling Co. with a brother, E. grocery store. The Federal Bu- M. Burdette of Houston.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN hearts which was taken by declarer's ace. The contract ap-peared to be a reasonable [@ 1964: By The Chicago Tribune] North-South vulnerable. West deals. indertaking inasmuch as it NORTH hinged on the success of either

A A 10 7 the spade or club finesse. .0752 Winning one out of two OAJ4 finesses usually presents a AAKJ3 player with three to one odds in his favor, South was disin-WEST EAST clined to rely on the percentage A K9853 442 ♡KQJ9643 ♡108 tables however, for, in view of West's preëmptive activities, he 0762 03 4975 4Q62 placed the latter with nothing but a long heart suit. Declarer SOUTH mentally assigned the king of AQ.J6 spades and the queen of clubs to East, and he sought for a OKQ10985 line of play that could cope 4 10 8 4 successfully with his pessimis-The bidding: tic assumptions. West North East South

Double 30 Pass 60 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: King of ♡ West's preëmptive bid back- entered with the jack of diafired on him in a strange man- monds to trump the last heart

er, when it influenced declarer as East discarded a spade. to devise a plan of campaign South drew East's remaining which ran distinctly against diamond to strip him of all normal expectations. red cards.

The three heart bid severely A club was led but declarer cramped the communication refused to take a finesse. Inchannels for North and South. stead, he played the ace, king, Despite having rather unattrac- and another club. The suit ditive distribution, North could vided three-three and East was see no alternative to making a in with the queen. The forced take-out double. South realized spade return was won by that any pertinent exchange of North's ten, and declarer disinformation was not available carded his other spade on the at this high level and, since he jack of clubs. South lost only had a nearly self-sufficient suit a club trick.

After winning, the opening

lead, South led over to the ace

of diamonds and ruffed a heart

in his hand. Dummy was re-

and considerable high card Had East turned up with four strength, he elected to gamble clubs, he would have been able it out for a small slam. His to get out with a club which leap to six diamonds is, in our opinion, a reasonable choice. West opened the king of last resort.

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Boys love 'em for all kinds of summer fun at the beach, at camp, at home | Sturdily tailored of Sanforized* cotton denim; heavy white knotted rope belt. Trimmed with 3color braid, buttoned flap pocket, Machinewashable. Faded blue or stag tan. 6 to 18.

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Goldwater Before Convention

Senator Barry Goldwater waves to supporters as he was given a large demonstration before he spoke to the Republican State Con-

vention in Dallas. The convention pledged its 56 votes for his nomination as the Republican presidential nominee. (AP WIREPHOTO)

TRANSPORT

The Citywide Recreation

program is sounding the SOS

for some sort of additional

transportation. Jim Gilbert,

YMCA physical director

who is coordinating the pro-

gram, said the staff needed

urgently to get hold of an

additional bus or some other conveyance to help move an

unusually large number of

boys and girls from schools

bus in use

Over 400 Youngsters Sign For Recreation Program

program will continue through

Classes in beginning swim-

ming at the Y were being di-

vided into four groups today aft-

er 110 youths enrolled in the

first class Monday. New class

mer Recreation program, en- Registration remains under- United Fund. rollment totals showed Wednes- way for the Y day camp program which begins Monday in KIDS NEED

July 3.

Totals reached 384 this week City Park. The camp is from 9 in the Summer Fun program's a.m. to 4 p.m. each day and is two sections at the central open to 30 boys and 30 girls, ages 6 through 12. The camp

Oil-Gas Values Session Slated Here Thursday

times will be 1, 1:30, 2 and 2:30 Oil and gas equalization ses- p.m. Monday and Wednesday. sions open at 10 a.m. Thurs-day in the Howard County Com-today at Lakeview branch. missioners Court. The county commissioners, sitting as a board of equalization, will grant

to the Y where programs audience to oil and gas compa-nies, utility and communication concerns and transportation sysare held. The load is simply too great for the one YMCA

The citywide recreation pro-

Thousands Due F104s To Get Cannons That At Aggie Feed Fire 100 Shots Per Second In City Park

F-104 jet interceptors stanow fighter aircraft within a patented in 1862 during the Civil With only Montana's 14 votes to be decided before the GOP equipped with automatic Vulcan shores," said Brig. Gen. A. G. tionary weapon. Instead of this convention begins, the AP sur-20 mm cannons, a Gatling-type Salisbury, director of operations

cently in an address.

Ticket sales for the A&M Club's 12th annual barbecue gun capable of firing 6,000 shots for NORAD headquarters re- becoming a curiosity, it was primary election commitments, have topped the 800 mark, with per minute.

No time table has been set Air-to-air missiles may be the sion. In the case of the 104s, the preference showed: more than 1,000 persons expected to be on hand for servings on the installation, said Lt. Col. most desirable armament multiple barrels of the cannon Goldwater of barbecued beef and potato Jack Price, commander of the against bombers, he noted, but are rotated electrically. Dud Scranton 331st Fighter Interceptor Squad- this is not necessarily true in rounds are ejected automatical- Henry Cabot Lodge salad Thursday night Don Reynolds, president of ron stationed at Webb, but the defending against fighter air- ly and cannot cause stoppages, Margaret Chase Smith the club, said today ticket sales installation is due to be made craft.

in the near future. have been going well. The barbecue is sponsored by North American Air Defense cannon is designed to make in the barrels are clamped rigidly Uncommitted the club each year to raise funds Command (NORAD) officials re- terceptors better suited for together, the Vulcan's six barfor a \$1,000 scholarship to Texas ported the decision to arm sev- fighter - to - fighter combat. Air rels do not have the "feel" of a A&M University. The club will eral types of craft, including defense fighter interceptors have single barrel. The Vulcan is votes, some 401 are bound to announce this year's scholarship F-101, F-102, F-104, and F-106, carried air-to-air missiles since fired by a trigger on the pilot's him by personal pledge, priwith the lethal gun. winner at the barbecue.

Tickets are on sale by A&M "This precaution has been dic- rocket was introduced. Club members and will be sold tated by the fact that there are at the barbecue at 7 p.m. Thurs-

day in City Park Amphitheater. The tickets are \$1.50 per person, with children under 12 admitted

The scholarship is awarded each year to a Big Spring or area youth, chosen from appli-

cations through the high schools Cemetery for Mrs. Eliza Howell, on a basis of capabilities, 89, who died at 10:35 a.m. Monclasswork and need. Four youths day. Mrs. Howell died in a loare now attending A&M Uni- cal hospital after a lengthy ill-

versity on club scholarships. Services will be conducted by

AIB Graduate Survivors include one son, T. D. Howell, Berwyn, Ill. Awards Earned

Chester Cathey, Security State Bank, and Mrs. Frankie Sowers Slides Of Egypt and Miss Selma Roberts, State

More than 400 youngsters are YMCA, with another 46 youths gram is jointly conducted by three members of the Big the Fourteenth and Main Street day took the first step toward the buildings later in the year. Spring Chapter of the American Church of Christ, will show the future expansion of City Other schools using the plan National Bank, are the first Perry Cotham, minister of

the Institute of Banking to receive colored films of a trip to Egypt Hall. They authorized Larry were surveyed, and court deci-

proximately 588 hours of class- Cotham made films while of the existing City Hall. of existence. It was organized of the other travels will be for the purpose of furthering the s h o w n in four consecutive of the smallest municipal build- be served in the cafeterias by education of bank employes and Wednesday evening lectures.

has grown to be the largest adult educational organization **Beer Permit** in the nation.

Brother Of City

810 W. 18th, will leave early

Friday for Waco to attend the

Closed Campuses Mrs. Howell's **Rites Thursday** Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at City Cemetery for Mrs. Eliza Howell, Ordered By Board

The Gatling gun principle was downward.

Closed campuses at Big|Tuesday night's meeting. Supt Spring High School and both Sam Anderson and his staff will

Services will be conducted by junior high schools, beginning work out details for lunch pe-the Rev. Kenneth Andress. Bur- in September, were ordered by riods, including double lines for driving while intoxicated will be Police today said a charge of ial will be under direction of the school board of trustees at cafeteria serving, and submit filed against a 26-year-old Big Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. the proposals at a later meeting Spring man, who was arrested

of the board.

The addition of the Vulcan only one feeder system. Because Favorite sons

1954 when the 2.75 Mighty Mouse stick. The gun is air cooled, and mary election legal require-

Council Talks

ing noon hours, especially when scene, but there was no fire, construction work begins on the they said.

Pleads Guilty

graduate certificates from the at 7:30 p.m. today. The serv-institute. Institute of Balling to receive at 7:30 p.m. today. The serv-ice and showing is open to the at for two parcels of land west es were cited. All plans includ-with theft of a box of tools. Marion L. Carroll, charged ed closed parking of cars driv-pleaded guilty in Howard proximately 588 hours of class-room study by each recipient. The American Institute of Banking is now in its 64th year of existence. It was organized for the other travels will be for the augmentation of the other travels will be for the augment

> ings in the state for a city of speeding up serving lines and by Springer recently said the lunch periods.

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instructed the administration to noon were 10 cents a bale lower to 10 outline procedures for handling 33.10 bid. October 31.30 and December

space between the Central Fire Board members said they LIVESTOCK

Big Spring chapter was or-ganized in 1957. From a small membership in that year it has now grown until it has 145 City commissioners, in a spe-cial meeting held Wednesday morning at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, approved, on sec-Crow said, if the property is Restaurant, approved, on sec-Crow said, if the property is Restaurant approved, on sec-Crow said, if the property is Restaurant approved, on sec-Crow said, if the property is Restaurant approved, on sec-Crow said, if the property is Restaurant approved, on sec-Crow said, if the property is Restaurant approved, on sec-Crow said, if the property is Restaurant approved, on sec-Crow said, if the property is Restaurant approved and provide the central trace Station and the City Hall build-from parents approving the sug-gested closed campus to elimi-to from parents approving the sug-nate the traffic congestion dur-buils 15.75-16.25; standard and low ge ond reading, a request by Chon acquired, it will be for future ing the noon hour, and the numhter calves 17.00-20.00; m feeder steers 15.50-18.00 IS 200; 1-3 barrows and Rodriguez for a beer and wine planning. There are no plans ber of students driving on and Ho permit for the Spanish Inn, 200 for building additions to the off the grounds during the 15.75

Woman Succumbs With a new building at of the fire station, both about 50 Woman Succumbs campus brought out the possi-bility of special permits for choice oid crop shorn wether lambs 13.00.

MARKETS

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ator has won fresh support at state conventions since Scran-

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and district conventions.

Goldwater.

Of Goldwater's first - ballot

The remaining 273 say they

personally favor the senator but

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draw enough support to preclude a first-ballot victory for

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tems on their tax assessments. Pritchard and Abbott, tax en-

gineering firm, will have members of its staff here. Most of OIL NEWS the differences on valuations for tax purposes are usually worked out between the representatives of the property owners and the engineers. The engineering firm is employed by the county to fix valuations on oil and gas properties.

WEATHER

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passed away Monday in Big Spring Graveside rites Thursday at 10 a.m at City Cemetery.

JOLINDA SUE PAREDEZ, age 3 passed away in Big Spring Monday service will be held at Sacred Hear atholic Church Wednesday at 4 p.m. Burlal at City Cemetery.

will compete in an awards pro-RODNEY IRVIN FINLEY, intent son of Mr. and Mrs. William I., Finley, passed away Wednesday at Big Spring. Graveside rites 10 a.m. Fri-doy, at White Chapel Memorial Gardens, Arlington, Texas. gram of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Force

NALLEY as a responsible citizen." PICKLE Funeral Home 906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

Mitchell Gains Two Locations

DRTHWEST TEXAS_Partly cloudly warm this afternoon and Thurs. Scaffered thundershowers this off. Thursday in 90s. Scaffered thundershowers this off.

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C. D. Turner No. 1 Foster Burglars forced entry into ing of the Big Spring school pay it, the letter noted. Supt. Estate will drill to 4,200 feet by the McMahon Concrete Co., 605 board.

feet from the south and 330 feet valued at \$100, according to mentary principal; John B. Bul- other schools. from the east lines of section police.

Rodney Irvin Finley, infant miles west of Westbrook.

DAWSON

Statement Event

Ten Big Spring Boy Scouts

will follow under the direction feet while the total depth is On College Job

The parents have been resi- 23-29, T&P survey. dents of Big Spring since 1960. In Sterling County, Southland ence building for Austin College was tabled until the final school ence. having moved here from Fort Royalty will drill No. 1 J. E. in Sherman.

by the Texas Electric Service and 1,667 feet from the south \$55 under the second bid of \$1. junior high choirs.

Surviving are the parents Big Spring; one sister, Linda Fin-ley of the home; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Brack-enridge, Gainesville; and the sider award of the contract for

the new building which is being made possible by a grant DAILY DRILLING from the Moody Foundation of

Galveston

Mrs. Hill's Mother **Dies In Oklahoma**

Amerada Petroleum Corp. No. 1 D. Huddie. J.980 feet from the north and east lines of section 14.36. T&P survey, is shutin at a fotal depth of 11,500 feet. Leiand Davidsan No. 1 H. E. Honcock is pumping and testing at a total depth of 4.875 feet. Location is 600 feet from the north and east lines of section 61-33-in, T&P survey. GARZA Mrs. Lavelle Hill left by plane Monday on learning of the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Sam McDaniel, in Oklahoma

GARZA The boys are members of Troop 1111 of Big Spring, spon-sored by the Optimist Club. Each will submit a 25-100 word statement on "What the Scout Law and Scout Oath mean to me as a responsible citizen." Competing will be Keith Gum, HOWARD homa City, but fortunately he

Competing will be Keith Gum, Robert Bryant, Mike Seale, Douglas Beams, Nicky Hood, Danny Porter, Tim Childress, Danny Porter, Danny

Jack Tonn, Blair Maulden and Steven Hughes. Top winners in the 12 Boy Scout regions will receive an honor citation and medal. Med-als will also be presented win-ners in each of 528 local Scout councils. Councils. Jack Tonn, Blair Maulden and MARTIN CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price, 200 NW 3rd. feet wide and 140 feet long.

its size.

funeral of Jay Harston, 66, who is Mrs. Price's brother. He died Board OKs Resignations, at his Waco home Tuesday The services are to be at 10 Acts On Routine Items a.m. Friday in First Christian

Church in Waco. Burial will be Resignation of personnel, ap-ischool physical education pro- at former meetings, along with in Waco Cemetery. Compton Funeral Home with which Mr. proval of renewed contract with grams was called to the board's enclosed campus parking facili-Harston was formerly associat- Texas Little League Baseball attention. Illustrative of the sit- ties, but complete plans may not ed, will be in charge of arrange- Association, request for budget- uation was a letter from R. T. be developed until after the ary appropriation for junior high Newell, Runnels Junior High building program is complete.

choir robes, problems of towels principal, to the effect that revand fees for physical education enues of \$1,185 from the boys at two junior high schools and PE program alone were about possible vocational offering for \$300 short of expenses. Many senior high students were con-parents had complained about sidered at Tuesday night's meet- the fee, some were unable to Anderson said that the problem For Grand Jury

rotary tool in the Iatan-East N. Benton, Tuesday night and Resignations approved includ- extended to the girls PE pro-Howard pool. It is located 2,327 removed a short wave radio ed R. G. Robertson, Bauer Ele- gram in a lesser degree and to

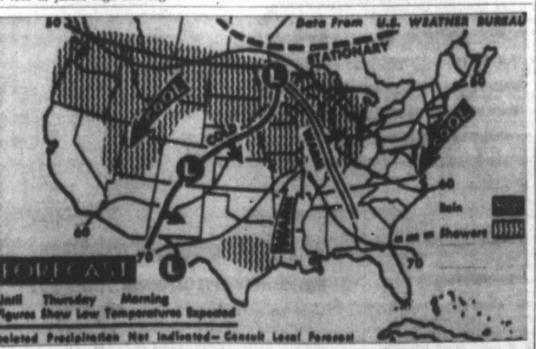
Twenty prospective grand jurlock, Bauer; Melva Jo Cox, The board instructed Supt. ors have been notified to report 3-29-1s, T&P survey, It is eight Burt Nix, 501 E. 13th, told Marcy; Mrs. Winnie Greer, Col-Sam Anderson to make applica- to 118th District Court Tuesday. police someone took his bi- lege Heights; Mrs. Velma Jones, tion, before the July 1 deadline, Judge Ralph Caton will select Rodney Irvin Finley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fin-ley. 1500 Kentucky Way, was still-born at 1 a.m. Wednesday in a local hospital. Graveside rites will be held at 10 a.m. Fri-day at the White Chapel Memo-rial Gardens, Arlington, with the Rev. Richard Millsap, pastor of the Arlington Burgica Marce Ralph Caton will select to matter spending in the dis-transma subject for the coming of the Arlington Burgica Marce Ralph Caton will select to matter spending in the dis-transma subject for the coming still-born at 1 a.m. Wednesday in a local hospital. Graveside day at the White Chapel Memo-rial Gardens, Arlington, with the ring at 2,800 feet and perforat.

grounds at Bauer Elementary Discussion of moving the Driv- grand jury has not been deter-

today of 7.55 p.m. Sun rises of the Arlington R verside Meth-of t outline a program to begin next D. Chrane, Charles W. Dunnam, covers one year. A request from the Big Spring summer. Students now having Buel Fox, Zollie Boykin, Frank Choir Boosters Association for to be pulled from physical edu-Hardesty, Dorothy Driver, Sue under the direction of Nalley- Location is 330 feet from the A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big 100 choir robes, with 50 each cation and other classes will Broughton, Gus Barr, Mrs. Carl south and east lines of section Spring submitted the apparent for Goliad and Runnels Junior have the opportunity to take the A. Coleman, Paul Adams, James Iow bid Tuesday for a new sci-High schools, at a cost of \$1,782, course without such interfer-Brooks, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Coleman, Paul Adams, James Course without such interfer-Brooks, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, J. M. Wo Leonard Coker, Edgar Phil-

budget is considered. The board The board heard complaints lips, Willard Neel and Terry Worth. Mr. Finley is employed Chappell 467 feet from the west The proposal of \$1,000,079 was has never purchased robes for from two youths about alleged Carter.

lines of section 46-18, SPRR sur- 000,134, according to John Mos- The growing problem of tow- the matter was given no further the June term of the 118th District Court.



Weather Forecast

Scattered showers and some thundershowers Wednesday night will range through the northern part of the nation from the Pacific coast to the upper Lakes region. Showers are also expected in the southern Plains. It will

be cooler in the northern Plains, upper Mississippi valley and the middle and north Atlantic states. Warmer temperatures are predicted from the Tennessee valley to the upper Lakes area. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

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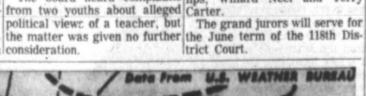
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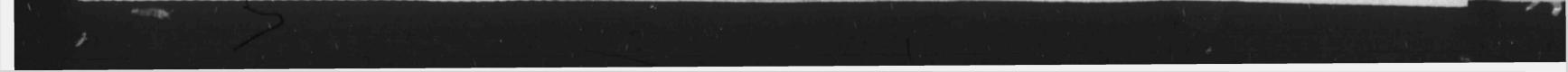
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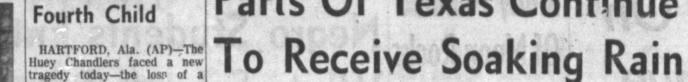
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The Chandlers have five surviving children.

down on an area northeast of Palacios. Salt Deposits

and three friends went fishing. Waco in Central Texas, was of the state and in the Panhan-homes around Boggy Creek, day boat capsized and David still mopping up today from its die later. It should be warmer which runs through the city. and Carl Williams, and 18, 13.08 inches of rain that began over Northeast Texas Thursday Near Temple at the Stillhouse Their daughter, Miss Clara Monday and just kept coming afternoon. Dam under construction on the Sholberg, said her parents rethrough Tuesday morning. Morning temperatures varied Lampasas River, 5.25 inches ceived scores of letters and A 50-mile-wide group of show- from 68 degrees at Amarillo to fell in 21/2 hours Tuesday. Sev- cards, "but they haven't had ers and thundershowers moved 80 at Galveston and El Paso and eral families were evacuated at

were hardest hit by cloudbursts the rainy weather, officials said, were far higher in some places,

ly not in the same areas that There's no end in sight for But the unofficial readings about.

Today's activity was predicted such as the 7.90 inches at Austin

Belton from high waters which time to look at any of them." Sulphur Springs to north of Ard- Nearly every corner of the measured 8.89 inches at the Bel- One of the messages came from more, Okla., this morning. Light state has been reached by rains ton Dam after 24 hours of rain. President Johnson

Victoria .25 and Waco 3.64.

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) showers fell north of Denison to so far this week. Official meas- Gatesville reported 8.35 inches.

Parts Of Texas Continue

There was an all-day open urements for the 24 hour period Three tornado funnels were near here will be mined begin-ning soon, an official source has announced. The source said esti-showers were reported. Hundreds of miles away on ending at 6 p.m. Tuesday includ-ed: Abilene 01, Austin 4.28, Brownsville .24, College Station nis in North Central Texas and 1870s. They were married in mates point to an initial annual Besides the rain, it was gen- 3.03, Corpus Christi .02, Dallas in Navarro County in Central 1886. All their eight children were here for the festivities.



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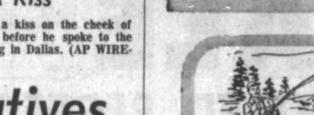


Really, It's A Kiss

Little Lauri Summerfield, 4, plants a kiss on the cheek of Alabama Governor George Wallace before he spoke to the Conservative Party of Texas meeting in Dallas. (AP WIRE-

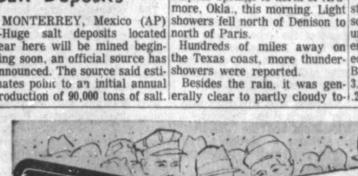
Conservatives Meet With Gov. Wallace

AUSTIN (AP)-Alabama Gov. | as a possible standard bearer George Wallace's executive sec- and "we will be talking with retary conferred privately Tues- them," Morgan said. day with leaders of the Consti-| "The governor's overall plan tution Party of Texas, which is to push the unpledged elector held its state convention here. idea, and some groups like this



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ONTGOMERY

By The Associated Press

The convention took no action apparently are interested in the to pledge the state party's dele- same thing," he said.

gates to the national convention Earlier, Dick Troxell, conven in Houston next month to Wal- tion secretary, told the 25 delelace, but there were indications gates attending that Wallace he might be the delegation's "thinks exactly like we think" choice to head the National about advancing a slate of un-Constitution Party ticket. pledged electors to compete Earl Morgan, Wallace's repre- with the major national party senative, met in a motel room tickets.

with members of the state Newsmen were barred from party's executive committee, in- Morgan's meeting with the cluding Jack Carswell of Hous- party leaders and no statement ton, state chairman, and Joe was issued at the close of the Rummler, also of Houston, vice conference.

Troxell explained that voters chairman. Wacllace addressed the state for the National Constitution convention Tuesday night in Dal- Party ticket actually are voting las of the Conservative Party, for a slate of unpledged electors formed last fall by dissident from their individual states. members of the Constitution "The purpose of the national convention is for us to have a Party.

A number of minor parties common candidate so we will have made overtures to Wallace not confuse the people," he said.

Congress Pushing For Beef Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tled "Republican Farm Round-Johnson administration is hav- up."

ing little luck in getting Con- It drew contrasts between gress to drop legislation which prices livestockmen and poultrywould impose tighter controls on men were receiving when the imports of beef even though for- Democratic administration took eign supplies have fallen off in over in January, 1961 and those recent months. being received on May 21, this

Secretary of Agriculture Or- year. It said choice steers at ville L. Freeman told a House Chicago brought \$28.75 a hun-Interstate Commerce Committee dred pounds in January 1961, the week before last that im- compared with \$21.50 on May 21 ports this year will be down to this year. It said hog prices at the 1958-63 average-the level Chicago were \$18.50 and \$16.85 sought in legislation pending in a hundred pounds, respectively, both houses of Congress and be- for the two dates. It said egg prices had declined from 37 to 27 cents a dozen and chicken ing pushed by cattlemen. Freeman made the same broilers from 17% cents to 15

point at a news conference last cents a pound. week, saying that there was no

need for the legislation because Agent Helps Her of the lower level of foreign supplies.

Pick Out Dress Despite this, the Senate Fi-

nance Committee called him to appear before it today to testify Bird Johnson was to return appear before it today to testify Bird Johnson was to retain on the legislation. He will make the same argument before this committee that he made before the state dinner given by Gov. John A. Burns.

The administration contends that the proposed legisla-tion would greatly impair this country's efforts to obtain a re-duction in barriers to world trade The low cattle prices-blamed the aid of a Secret Service es-

by many livestockmen on im- cort for a muumuu dress.

ports and by the Agriculture De-partment on increased domestic production—has become a polit-ical issue between Democrats and Republicans and Republicans. his opinion. She finally selected

The Republican National Com- a red muumuu with a sunburst mittee took a slap at the admin- design that the agent had apistration in a news letter enti-proved.



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States Depending On **Growth For Revenue**

CHICAGO (AP)-State budg-revenue than they are on tax session - the hopes were that business activity, fed partly by ets are continuing to grow but boosts. this year, at least, legislators While governors of many the federal tax cut, would surge

are counting more on an ex-states signed new tax laws this upward for the fourth consecupanding economy for increased year - 22 legislatures were in tive year. no telling at There is



TONIGHT THURSDAY **ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S** 10 FAREWELI

ATLANTA (AP) - The num-State College without incident. H. Meredith was admitted under HOUSTON (AP) -- Moon samples returned to earth will ber of Negro students attending The University of Alabama at court orders. Two white men probably be studied at the Man- former white colleges and uni- Tuscaloosa has tir Negro co- were killed and hundreds were this ned Spacecraft Center. injured

Thompson of Tuscaloosa

Of Moon Rocks Negro Students Enter

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 17, 1964

versities in the South has in- eds in summer classes. They time precisely what impact the Dr. Clifford Frondel, professor creased this summer - and all include Vivian Malone, one of tax cut will have, but a year of mineralogy at Harvard Uni- entered peacefully. two Negro students who deestimated that a \$10-billion fed- versity, said the samples would segregated Most schools do not list stucreate great competition from

the university a year ago under federal court or the experts, and he believed dents by race and that policy eral reduction would spur investment, consumer spending only the best men should an- may become a factor in easing ders. and employment to a point the integration problem in more Others are Ruth Benella Lewis

where state and local govern- alyze the rocks. sensitive areas in the Deep of Birmingham and Mrs. Velma The manned lunar exploration South ments would reap close to \$3 symposium also heard Dr. R. M. billion extra in taxes.

Study Planned

The Negroes go their way The campus hardly knows In 20 states, according to a Lemmon, of the Lawrence Radistudy by Leon Rothenberg, re- ation Laboratory, University of hardly noticed by white students, they are around. It vas differsearch director for the Federa- California, say that astronauts Some of the schools have had ent when federalized National tion of Tax Administrators, in-should be placed in isolation few or no Negroes in the past Guardsmen stood by while Gov. but their presence is attracting George Wallace made his uncome tax receipts will rise au- after they return to earth. little general interest, an Asso- successful stand in the school omatically as a result of the Lemmon said the spaceship ciated Press survey shows. ederal tax cut. In these states, should be sterilized to guard house door last June

individuals and corporations are against the possibility of patho-Negroes are attending sum-It is different too from the gens (origin of disease) being mer classes at the University of rioting which erupted at Tuscaallowed deductions on their state income taxes based on brought from the moon. Mississippi and the University loosa nearly nine years ago their amount of federal income of Alabama - scenes of riot- when Autherine Lucy became Lemmon said all objects being taxes. Thus, lower federal taxes lower deductions and placed on the moon should be ing during earlier integration the first of her race to attend sterilized also. He said this in- attempts. the university higher payments to the states. An Associated Press survey ned

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-"It's-it's unbelievable," gasped shopowner Nasimo Sargis, groping for words. "There's no middle-of-the-stream. It's either shock or 'wow!' "

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That was Miss Sargis' reac-tion after she introduced topless swimsuits in San Francisco. The first dozen suits were snapped up and another 14 ordered for immediate delivery she said.

"Mostly to men," said Miss Sargis, "for their wives. Or at

Reaction of other San Franciscans to the weekend showing of the latest low in high fashion was immediate, and predictable

"Nakedness," snapped a clergyman, "almost perversion." The police department wondered aloud what it would do with the first bare bosomed lass

Another downtown San Francisco shop placed the suits on sale Tuesday.

Held up by two narrow straps that cross in front and back, the suits were denounced by the clergy as an invitation to lust, a return to paganism, a corruptor of morals and "not very nice.

Church

What do the cops say?

"A touchy, legal subject," said Assistant Police Chief Alfred Arnaud. "Nudity isn't illegal unless it's lewd. This'll have to be settled when they show up on the beaches-and I guess they will."

Capt. Daniel W. Keily, responsible for policing the city beaches, observed that when the first woman appears in the suit "the main police problem will be the riot that occurs. The size of the riot probably depends

They'll be taboo at public pools however, city officials



least that's what they said."

to breach the beach.

"Just two straps closer to the moral decay in America," declared the Rev. Jacob Belling of Oakland's Neighborhood

Saleslady Sunny Adry shows topless bathing suit to Miss Kirsten Johnansson in a downtown San Francisco store

yesterday as a storm of protest slirs over the resulting on how well she's endowed. "nakedness." Clergymen are outspoken in their denuncation but the suits are being bought as fast as they are made available. (AP WIREPHOTO)



WASHINGTON (AP) - Two naval stations will be built in South Texas to conduct re-search and development of satellite detection techniques.

Ilite detection techniques. The Navy notified Rep. Joe (AP)—A Communist Viet Cong ment force was sent after them. pany of Vietnamese Rangers. Kilgore, D-Tex., that it will pub-battalion backed by mortars at-licize plans about June 18 for tacked a big government out-after a month of comparative preceded by heavy shellfire, a a proposed transmitting station near Roma and receive bids for the work 30 days later the work 30 days later. back, an American military fire could be heard and seen by ported.

On July 6 bids will be adver- spokesman reported.

one million dollars.

Raymondville, with bids asked July 30. The stations will conduct ex-periments for improving the present Navy space surveillance system. Each unit will cost over one million dollars.

The Viet Cong withdrew from were stopped short of the mili-



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Cancellation Due 19 Throat Treatments

WASHINGTON (AP) - The antibiotics, for which certifica-Food and Drug Administration tion was required before May 1, announced today it proposes to 1963, when regulations went cancel certification of 19 types into effect making all anti-of throat lozenges or troches biotic products certifiable by containing antibiotics, on the FDA.

ground that evidence of efficacy is lacking. The effect would be 200 other troches on the market to bar the products from sale which contain antibiotics which were not certifiable prior to in interstate commerce.

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The agency said interested persons have 90 days within which to furnish any information which, in their opion, demonstrates substantial efficacy of the drugs or to submit written comments.
A spokesman said the proposal applies to some 30 products, made by something like 11 basic manufacturers and handled by about 25 distributors including the manufacturers.
The proposal would affect only those troches containing
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LP-Gas Safety cillin, bacitracin; penicillin; Also penicillin, zinc bactra-cin; tetracycline hydrochloride; bacitracin, gramicidin neomycin: zinc bacitracin, neo-Meef Planned mycin, polymyxin; zinc bacitra-

A liquefied petroleum gas safety clinic will be held here June 25, it was announced today by J. B. Burns, president of the Texas Butane Dealers As-

sociation. Sessions will be held at the National Guard Armory on FM 700, and dealers are due here from Seminole, Andrews, Midland, Colorado City, Snyder, Lamesa and other areas as well as Big Spring. There will be a \$2 registration fee, but this will include luncheon.

City officials, firemen and po-licemen are invited to partici-

pate. The clinic is one of a series sponsored jointly by the state association and the Texas Railroad Commission in conjunction with Pan American Insuran Company of Houston. It is designed to benefit every LP-Gas dealer, driver, and service man, and will be the most comprehensive and extensive joint safety effort attempted in Texas by segments of the LP-Gas industry. Qualified instructors for the clinic will be furnished by Gas Equipment Company, William Wallace Company, Pan American Insurance Company, Squibb-Taylor, Inc., the Texas Railroad Commission and the Texas Department of

Public Safety. LP-Gas dealers who have not K. H. McGibbon, K. H. McGibbon Oil Co. of Big Spring, coordinator for local arrangements

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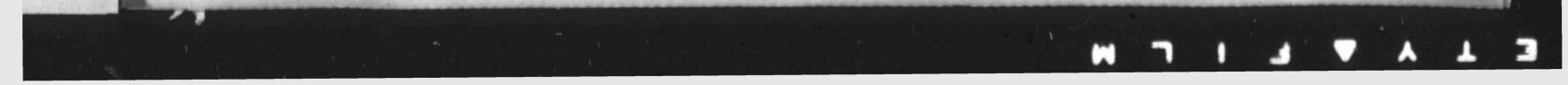
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Sister Martin Bound For Formosa Post

By JO BRIGHT

When growing up in Big Spring, she was known as Barbara, the name selected by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dehlinger, 1207 Johnson. After leaving here, the time came when she chose her father's first name as the one by which she would be known the rest of her life.

Now, Sister Martin Deblinger is home again-but only to say geodbye.

Sister Martin will leave here Thursday and from San Francisco August 7, she will fly to Formosa. The last fond goodbyes and murmured good wishes will doubtless he remembered by her, and brought to mind many times, for it is almost certain that she will not see the faces of her family again during the next five years.

Sister Martin, who entered the Community of Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent De Paul in 1954, will land at Tainan, Taiwan, where she will join four other sisters of the order. There, under the direction of ? Chinese doctor, they will serve in a recently opened nospital clinic. There will be one other nurse to work with Sister Martin. The other women are teachers.

"I understand that it is an out-patient clinic," said Sister Martin, "but I know nothing else concerning its size or facilities.' She explained that although the sisters would be stationed at the clinic, they will travel to other

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areas when nursing care is year in Paris. When we get sity in New York. She is to re-SERVE POOR Daughters of Charity while working, and the cornette as well as concentrated courses by members of the National As-

SISTER MARTIN DEHLINGER

Degree Conferred On Families Reunite Mrs. G. P. Melancon The Rebekah Degree was con-Igrand, presided as the announce- At Park

ferred on Mrs. G. P. Melancon ment was made that Mr. and Tuesday evening during a for- Mrs. C. A. Robbins of the Den-

Descendants of the late Wil-

sisted by the degree team for lodges. this ceremony

Mrs. Carl Wilhite, noble lodge will begin at 7:45 p.m. so years during World War II.

Holy Land Films Shown At Rebels Meeting Tuesday fellowship hour.

films of the Holy Land at the the visits that have been made. meeting of the Pound Rebels of

Gas Co. She detailed her trip Martin. the pyramids and displayed pot-tery she had taken from ruins

in Egypt.

Mrs. Brandt Baize introduced the speaker, and members answered roll call with a total weight loss of 31 pounds. New members who were introduced were Mrs. W. J. Coates, Mrs. G. I. Madison and Mrs. R. L.

Mrs. John Bennett's group Mrs. John Bennett's group served refreshments and pre-sented gifts to the members who were winners in a weight loss Woman's Missionary Union L. McKinney worded prayers. contest

Delegates Selected

the American Baptist convenyear in Paris. When we get sity in New York. She is to re-new habits they will be six turn there this week to attend inches shorter, for convenience summer classes in the language, were named Tuesday evening were named Tuesday evening the National As tion, Mrs. W. C. Smith told of Legion Auxiliary

ganized Baptist work.

Mrs. Ed Broadway spoke on

TUESDAY SESSION

Baptist Union Holds

Panel Study Meeting

Woman's Missionary Union. L. McKinney worded prayers.



Miss Stevens Feted Tuesday

which included visits to foreign lodges. A brief regular session of the lodge will begin at 7:45 p.m. so years during World War II. that Odd Fellows and their Those who attended from hostesses. They were Mrs. Mrs. Bryant.

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Mrs. J. D. Hyden and family, rangement of white blossoms, charge of the gift display

About 50 guests attended and out-of-town visitors were Mrs. J. The House of Charm C. Stevens and Judy of Dallas;



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Dallas, consulting engineers. Originally scheduled for com- tions, but rather, for an alter- contract, and expects to have it

The city turned down bids on pletion in 1964 as part of the nate proposal providing for shal-the line Jan. 28 when the low-est bid was over \$100,000 higher program, the lower depths for the line. Completed by Sept. 1. The new completed by Sept. 1. The new est bid was over \$100,000 higher than estimates by the consulting engineering firm. Only two bids were received Only two bids were received

sever and solve for refer correct certainty of costs involved in remodelled into offices and rooms for other church activi-sioners this summer would be a water might be encountered while digging the trenches for the sale of while digging the trenches for the sale he could the lines. The church has approximate-indications. He said he could Motorist Leaves

Accident Scene contact the city's fiscal agent (First National Bank of Dallas) Fierce Storm concerning the advisability of Police investigated three motor vehicle accidents Tuesday selling \$460,000 in general rev-including one involving a mo-enue bonds.

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including one involving a mo-torist who fied the scene. An unidentified driver left after a collision at Fifth and Gregg about 11 p.m. The other driver was Bonnie Osborn, 107 Frazier. Locations of other accidents and drivers involved: Fifteenth at Main, Belle Black, Box 1412, and Derrel Perry, 1102 E. 13th; Third at Gregg, Tom Arista, 508 NW 10th, and Herman Orange, Wyoming Hotel.

Orange, Wyoming Hotel. Crow and Ernest Lillard, di- Hundreds fled their homes. ard County



Catholics Break **Ground For New** Church Building

COAHOMA - St. Joseph's Catholic Church is building a new church edifice. Ground was

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 17, 1964 3-B **OPEN HOUSES** No Down Payment CLASSIC Closing Cost Only. HOMES Wasson Pl. **Kentwood Addition** VA Repossessions in all parts of Town, completely re-done 3709 HAMILTON Office 3700 La Junta Office 2500 Ann and ready for occupancy. SPECIAL AM 3-4331 AM 4-7376 2 Bedroom, garage, air and fenced. 100% Finance-Clos- 3 Bedrooms • 2 Full Baths ing cost only **INCOME PROPERTY** Ceramic Tile Baths Cent. Heat Convenient to Base-3 houses on one piece of groundreasonably priced. Central Air **NEW HOMES** 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, gar-age, air, fence, built-ins. Ap-WE TAKE TRADES NO DOWN PAYMENT prox. \$82 mo. Small Lake Cabin, south sit J. B. Thomas, Some furniture Be Financed WE HAVE RENTALS LLOYD F. CURLEY, Builder WESTERN HILLS large lots — Small Down Pay On Approximately 4,000 sq. M Roof, Fallout Shetter, Beautitu School. COMMERCIALS Ranches and Drive in Th **Milch Construction Company** SUBURBAN LOTS Heels, US 20 East, Snya and Country Club Road, 2500 Rebecca Kentwood Addition Office AM 3-3445 Nite - Weekend AM 3-3197 **COMMERCIAL SITES:** ly 200 communicants. The Rev. Robert J. McDermott, priest of FOR RENT 700. US 80 East and West. Als instate 20. Lamesa and Snyde St. Thomas Church in Big bedroom home, Kentwood Add'n., large den, fireplace, WY. and Wessen Read ANY OF THESE MOMES CAN BE OUGHT WITH LITTLE OR NO OWN PAYMENTI IF YOU PAY ENT, YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN OME. TRADE THE EQUITY IN OUR PRESENT MOME OF YOUR ISTOM-BUILT HOME OF YOUR KING! Spring, is pastor of the Coafence, air conditioned FOR RENT \$100.00 per mo. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, enclosed garage. LOW EQUITY Like New - 6 Mo. Old - 3 bedroom, den, fireplace, fully Farm & Ranch Loans draped and carpeted, fence and air. Open 7 Days Week SAM L. BURNS FOR SALE 3 bedrooms, enclosed garage, payments \$75.00 mo. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 25th & Carol Drive New three bedroom home on Rebecca Drive, fully draped AM 4-8768 and carpeted, all complete with refrigerated air - ready Home Phone AM 3-4085 to occupy. SEE OUR OTHER COMPLETED HOMES AND UNDER REAL ESTATE CONSTRUCTION. SOME WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT. HOUSES FOR SALE SPECIAL OFFER **OPENING SOON** By JOE POND Now you can learn refrigera-Architect Asks tion in a few short months at 215 RUNNELS **Big Spring's first Vocational** This lovely home at 811 West 16th, Parkhill Addition, near School. For further informa-Fees On Center Parkhill School. 4 bedrooms, 3 tion call AM 4-8462 baths, den, utility room lots of storage. Tile fenced yard. 2 central heating units, gas refriger-Fred W. Day Jr., Austin archated air conditioning. BUSINESS Priced To Sell. itect, has filed a damage suit Contact: Joe Pond in 118th District Court against Days AM 4-2544 J. Y. Robb, Charles R. Jones, DIRECTORY Nights AM 4-6172 James O. Duncan and H. B. Short on Cash ?? We have FHA & Va Repo's, and Zelda Rea AM 3-3935 Robb, the latter of Dallas, asking that he be paid \$21,200, plus AUTO SERVICEknow where best ones are, some require no down payattorney fees for work he claims he has done on a pro- the Johnson A BEARING SERVICE ment, come by for list. ere is a real buy ! ! Large

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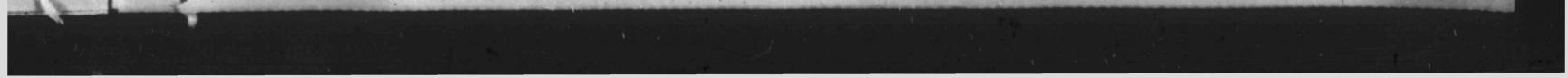
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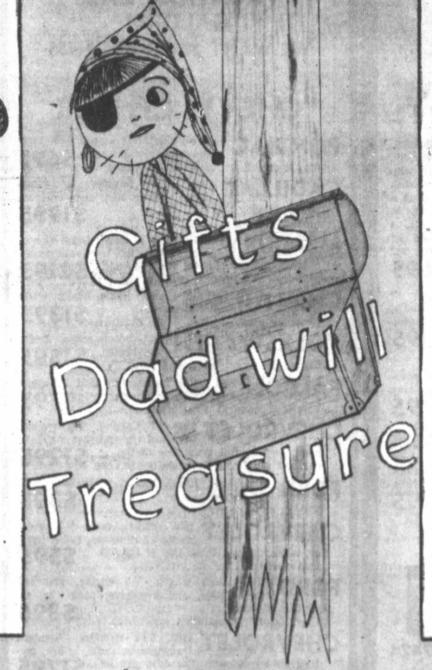


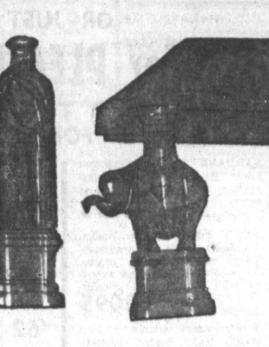




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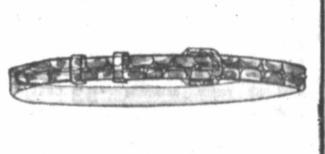
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Cage May Stretches of Union Pacific The abrupt dropping of the Railroad track were washed out show is a real mystery. It has west of Omaha. Eastbound pas- been consistently, from 1958 on, Be Returned senger trains were delayed at a lively, joyous variety hour, in-Valley and Grand Island. variably in good taste and with Valley and Grand Island. Rains that pounded wide areas imaginative production . numin Texas spread into sections of bers.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Efforts Oklahoma and Arkansas, but It will indeed be a lonely to bring fugitive Texas embez- Shakespeare, Irish poetry and amounts there were compara- Tuesday night for a lot of peo- zler BenJack Cage from Brazil tively light. Earlier, downpours ple. The CBS programmers will are expected shortly on ratifica-in McGregor, near Waco. Al-most 8 inches drenched Austin, another night. Hospital drama is partment said Tuesday. Quotations from kennedy's in-augural address and speeches. Because of the press of White House business, Johnson was not sure until late Tuesday

which reported some flooding. no real substitute for people Cage, an insurance promoter, whether he could make the trip. The mercury dropped to near who enjoy comedy - variety drew a 10-year prison sentence. They returned to Washington in an \$8 million swindling case early today. freezing again in Pellston, on shows. the northern tip of Lower Mich- Moore, as often has been at Dallas, posted bond and

igan. The unseasonably cool pointed out, isn't a terribly fun-skipped the country about five weather extended from the ny comedian and he can neither years ago. eastern Great Lakes to the dance nor sing. But he projects Brazil long has been known as

northern Atlantic Coast. In con- as a fine, kindly man and works a refuge for fugitives from the Set In Virginia trast, temperatures were in the well with a lot of people of di- law in this country because it mid-80s in Yuma, Ariz., after verse talents. The result has was one of the few nations not hitting 100-plus Tuesday in the been, usually, an entertaining covered by an extradition treaty RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Giles Southwest desert region and in hour. The show will really be with the United States. Southwest Texas. missed

Picnic Tragedy

the bay from Galveston.

Cage at last report was pro- the first Virginia locality to Tuesday night's re-run of moting a land project near Sao eliminate segregated schools. "Mr. Novak" on NBC was an Paulo. He has become a The State Pupil Placement

earnest little tale about the tri-naturalized citizen of Brazil. Board Tuesday assigned all 131 GALVESTON (AP)-A picnic umph of a fine teacher over his The Brazilian Senate finally Negro pupils in the county to outing ended in death Tuesday personal problems, mostly in approved an extradition treaty two white schools. The county for Ernest Perkins of Houston, when he drowned while trying to swim a barge canal across that serious-minded show with constitutional processing of the Giles has a total school enroll-

the trite half - hour comedy treaty is expected shortly. ment of about 4,500.

his brother, attended the din-In business action, the board

ner. The attorney general and named the Rev. Chet Reams of Adlai E. Stevenson, ambassador Denton as associate in the conto the United Nations, both of vention's division of student whom arrived at the hotel after work; and named Charles Ar-Johnson, were cheered by the

guests Actor Fredric March and actress Florence Eldridge, his wife, read some of the late pres-

quotations from Kennedy's innot sure until late Tuesday They returned to Washington

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD SEC. C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1964 SEC. C **Ghosts Shadow**

Election Booth

ions there seems to be a pail of he voter's personal feeling over-langing the outcome. Here, from tudies of voter actions in past elec-ions, is a vardstick to measure the acial issue in the upcoming election. This is the second of four afficies in a series on voting analysis. at.

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nedy's Roman Catholic religion. irritate anyone." In other years before that the Perhaps the best current well.

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By BOB THOMAS **AP Movie-TV Write**

John, Yvette Mimieux, Debra Paget, Tuesday Weld, Sue Lyon, Helen Grayco, Jimmy Boyd, Molly Bee, Annette Funicello and a flock of other Mouseke-teers. Molly Bee, Annette Funicello and a flock of other Mouseke-

All of them and hundreds more have called Hollywood Professional School their alma mater during its 40 years at 5400 Hollywood Blvd. A new class of 70 seniors will be graduating to night, but not all will be able to attend the ceremonies

The student body president, liked or disliked about indiviattend the ceremonies. former Mouseketeer Cubby dual parties and candidates,

because it is hard to measure lanswers as these to SRC inter-The voter's prejudices are sel-dom plumbed-they are guessed "I'm afraid Kennedy is going

to win. It's going to be close. The Democratic and Repub- I was raised a Democrat. I have

lican parties reflect this. can parties reflect this. Says Prof. Angus Campbell of nedy is smart and as far as I By JOHN BARBOUR AP science writer ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)— Perhaps the darkest part of the shadow cast by the American voter when he steps into the rolling hooth is his provide the structure of the the parties won't align on the Survey Research Center of the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan's In-of ways, but I hope he don't get in. If we get under the heel of the Pope, I don't know where we could go next time."

Many Democrats singled out

polling booth is his personal prejudice — his dislikes, his hates. These are the critical ghosts of an election — the voter's strong feelings about a situation or an element of the candidate's personality. In 1960, it was John F. Ken-nedw: Roman Catholic roligion titude toward Catholicism as

list had included questions of divorce, religion or personality traits. In 1964, a critical question In 1964, a critical question underlying the election may be the public attitude on race, in-tegration and civil violence. Such an icertic and civil violence. Such an icertic and civil violence.

Does the American voter real-ly consider state's rights an is-short-term forces which had

been at work in 1956-and given Not likely, Campbell said. Dwight D. Eisenhower his whop-"Federal encroachment - real ping 58 per cent of the popular or imagined-is not a great vote-had not held. And many public issue. Every time you persons reverted to their origiask the voter if he wants some nal party loyalty in 1960.

federal program like Social Se- But on closer look, analysts curity, he invariably says yes. found that the 6 per cent who "My guess is that the larger voted for Richard M. Nixon aft-

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Judy part of the Wallace vote is a er voting for Stevenson in 1956 HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Judy Garland first met Mickey Roo-ney in classrooms. Betty Grable was a student, and so was Donald O'Connor. And so were Natalie Wood, Anita Lou-ise, Connie Stevens, Jill St. John, Yvette Mimieux, Debra

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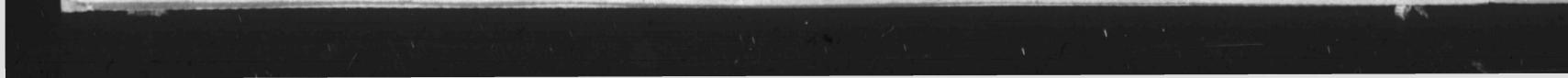
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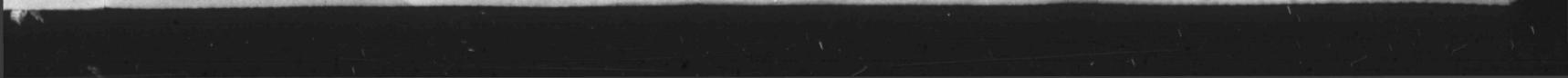




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Aged Copters Are Leaving Viet Nam War Signs Down

PANAMA (AP)-The "gringos An attempt by Panamanian stu-TAN HIEP, South Viet Nam (AP)—A shattering roar explod-ed down the line of long, cylin-drical machines stretched across the airfield By PETER ARNETT

"It isn't the same and proba- freely roam downtown Panama Smoke and fire belched from bly never will be again," says shops in increasing numbers and U.S. citizens living in the he exhaust of one bearing the a patron. name "Taxpayers Regret?" That about sums up the pic- city say they are not molested, Vietnamese soldiers jogged to-ward them, but one hesitated looking capital six months after fuse to go into Panama City. perceptibly before approaching the Canal Zone violence between A wave of small-scale terrorthe green monster spluttering Panamanians and Americans ism and violence of vague ori-

and shaking ahead of him. that claimed more than 20 lives. gin is helping prolong the state Then he plunged into it. A subtle but distinct change of anxiety under which Panama It was the noisy beginning of has muted Panama's once has lived since January. It was the noisy beginning of has muted Panama's once has fived since the sprightly, colorful moods. There "Shaggy Shawnees," the ba-is an undercurrent of tension. The purely national character of the current turbulence has Panamanians looking inward Panamanians looking inward that brought helicopter war to healed, tender scars remain.

Most heavy damage to build- for the source and scope of their Viet Nam Since their arrival in Decem-ings and homes on the Ameri- new troubles.

ber 1961, they have been called can side of the Canal Zone bor- Reminder of the grim episode many names, most of them der has been repaired. The up-came last week when the Interper walls of the 12-story legis- national Jurists' Commission

Now their days are ending lative palace on the Panamani-invited by the Panama Bar Ashere. an side remain bullet-splattered sociation to look into the disor-With the last of them leaving near windows from which snip-ders, issued a report denying this week, some of the pilots ers fired at American soldiers. Panama's claims that the Unit

are having second thoughts. Other buildings on the Panama ed States violated principles of "You fall in love with these side have bullet marks carefully human rights. old dogs because it takes so circled in red paint to attract Most Panamanians seemed to much pilot technique to keep attention.

much pilot technique to keep them in the air," said one American flier who wrestled with H21s for eight months. The role of the ungainly H21 has been taken over by the UH1B, known as the Huey There clim more units like hells in the city These slim, mosquito-like heli- in the city. the government copters are more agile. Under an agreement to sym-

The H21 was never designed bolize Panama's titular sov- An unavoidable impression is for the tough work it had to do ereignty over the Canal Zone, that hardly anything will conin Viet Nam. But it won the Panamanian flags now fly along vince Panamanians the United grudging respect of relays of side the U.S. banner at 29 pub-States was not guilty.

U.S. Army pilots who flew it on combat assaults and supply missions with the Vietnamese army

"She's old and slow and they were writing her off as obsolete a couple of years ago, but you could fill her up till she was bursting and still get her off the ground," one pilot said

This advantage was demonstrated last week when an H21 moved 48 refugee women and children in one lift

Officers in the 120th Aviation Co .-- oldest helicopter company in Viet Nam-said recently 22 hours of maintenance was needed to fly one hour.

But the officers admitted that the ship was under heavy punishment all the time.

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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. DUTLA By ROBERT BERRELLEZ lic sites in the American-sector SESCH

LUFFIT WHAT YOU MIGHT CALL A MAN WHO BOLTS. © 1964 by The Chicago Tribe GLABEN Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Jumbles, HARPY VIRUS BEAVER PAGODA Yesterday' Answer: The best way to make money in the razor



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DEAR ABBY: Please explain left him years ago this one. My father is 52, a college graduate and has been in

DEAR ABBY: In answer to business for 27 years. We live in a \$55,000 home in the suburbs. that question, "Do blondes have Since President Johnson started more fun?" I happen to know turning off the lights in the a married man in the neighbor-White House, my father has hood who has a blonde wife. gone on an economy kick with He is bald, and I can tell you our lights at home. When we for certain that HE has more leave the house all the lights are fun than SHE does. Sincerely turned out, and when we come yours,

back it is so dark we can hardly see our way into the driveway. If one of us leaves a room for even five minutes, if we don't turn off the light we hear about it. We are allowed to burna light only in the room where we are, and we have to go feeling our way around the house. I believe in being conservative -but this is ridiculous. What to

IN DARKNESS

DEAR IN: Your father can't be in the insurance business or he would know that a house in total darkness is a burglar's dream. And a well-lighted home is good accident insurance. Better to enlighten ONE father than to curse the darkness.

DEAR ABBY: Speaking which in the bird kingdom is the more beautiful, the male or the female: In southwestern Canada you will find the PHAL AROPE. The male is dull and rather colorless, but the female has beautiful, brilliant feathers does the courting, lays the eggs and then she departs to find herself another mate while the abandoned male is left sitting on the eggs.

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C. R. M. Who's Sandy Koufax? Who's George Blanda? YOU'LL be the hero, Dad, when you runaway with your son to Houston for DEAR C. R. M .: I am fa- a big sports weekend. Come in Friday or Saturday-relax at miliar with the bird. We have Houston's Hotel America located downtown where all the a lot of them out here in South- excitement is, but with resort facilities on the premises including a swimming pool and 18-hole putting green. That day head for the stadium and an exciting "big-league" con-test. It's a memory your son will never forget! Are you game? ern California.

DEAR ABBY: If you still have the name and address of that young girl who complained because her boy friend fell asleep every chance he had, for heaven's sake, please tell her to

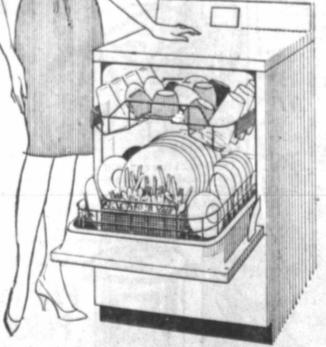
while we are entertaining guests in our home. Every time I look at him he is asleep. We have been places where the liveliest party is going on, and I always have to wake him up to take me home. I have begged, pleaded, threatened to leave him and cried, but nothing works. I've tried to get him to see a doc tor, but he says he likes himself the way he is, and wouldn't take anything to keep him awake if he were offered it. It is like living with a dead man. Oh, what's the use? I should have

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neaven's sake, please tell ner to drop him and forget him! I have been married for 33 years to a man who falls asleep the minute he sits down. Ne is not schemed in falls asleep the minute he sits down. Ne is not

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Layout For The National Open Golf Course

This diagram gives the layout of the Congressional Country Club, where the 64th annual National Open Golf championship Washington, D.C. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Nicklaus Rates Snead Legionnaires **Play Lamesa Highly In Nat'l Open**

and there is one fellow in the they don't all have to be field who says that this is the straight. ed Press Sports Writer

100th tomato can full of money, last.

people have been saying that "this is his last chance" to win the U.S. Open, the one golf title that has always got away. The favorites, himself. The favorites, himself. The favorites, himself. The favorites himself

hat has always got away. That was many tomato cans igo. Encod is in his 24th consecution many, years." Nicklaus said. Encod is in his 24th consecution many, years." Nicklaus said. Encod is in his 24th consecution many, years." Nicklaus said. Snead is in his 24th consecu-tive Open at the Congressional Country Club starting Thursday there is plenty of fairway so Nicklaus' game, too. And Nicklaus' game, too. And closer the consecutive of the town be-

Arnold Palmer's. And almost celled because of the town becelled because of the town be-ing represented in the state First Qualifier nobody else's. Nicklaus and Palmer, as usu- baseball playoffs, but an atal, are the main objects of at- tempt is being made to reschedal, are the main objects of at- tempt is being made to result on golfer has chosen do was sit on the ground and explained. "They lost \$11,500 on

Spahn Having His Troubles Surging A's Eyeing Ninth Spot In Loop This Season

By MIKE RATHET

streak isn't drastic; it's down-iruns across with a bases right shocking. The flurry marks double. He had a two-hitter un-Now that Mel McGaha has the first time since last July til the ninth when the Tigers "If some of the young kids gotten a rise out of the Kansas Kansas City has won more than scored three times.

Warren Spahn-I feel we will from Charles Finley? have a good club."

come through-like that young City Athletics, will he get a raise three in a row. At that time, Bill Freehan, who homered in The string also ran to five. McGaha, who succeeded Ed-If the present streak is ex-the inning. die Lopat as manager, has been tended to six tonight in Detroit.

Warren Spahn said it. die Lopat as manager, has been tended to six tonight in Detroit, on the job only five days, but in Finley may take another look at oles to three hits, all singles, in Warren Spahn isn't doing it. that time the Athletics have McGaha's contract. The ace Milwaukee left-hand-er, oldest player in the majors at 43, showed his age again Tuesday night, failing for the sixth straight time to finish what he started and dropping a The ace Milwaukee left-handwhat he started and dropping a 5-1 decision to the Los Angeles Dodgers. within one game of ninth place in the American League Tues-day night, whipping Detroit 7-4 and 6-0. wew York outlasted Boston New York outlasted Boston Steve Barber came back and

New York outlasted Boston checked the White Sox on four And it just may be that after a major league career spanning 20 seasons, 691 games and 4.974 innings, the left arm that has been working effortlessly for solution that has a first complete game this been working effortlessly for solution to the solution of the solution been working effortlessly for so The Kansas City owner cited Bill Bryan propelled the Ath- more's third run. many years may finally be feel-ing the strain. shortstop Wayne Causey and letics to their second-game tri-pitchers Orlando Pena and John umph, driving in five runs with

Spahn, who entered organized Wyatt for "the outstanding job two homers. He connected with baseball with Bradford of the they have been doing." one on in the fourth and with Pony League in 1940, showed no If their jobs have been out two on in the ninth. Ted Bowsone on in the fourth and with signs of slowing down las year standing, McGaha's - based on field, scattering eight hits, beas he posted a 23-7 record and hit the 20-victory circle for the 13th time. But the greatest left-assumed control of the Athletics Kansas City standards — has out the Tigers this season. Kansas City standards — has out the Tigers this season.

hander in baseball history has last week, McGaha said he after two were out in the fourth Chapman supplying the power been running into trouble this planned nothing drastic. season. A five-game Athletics winning Diego Segui sent three of the blasted past the Devils Tuesday

Eyes Of Muleshoe

Spahn has brought his career victory total to 355 with five triumphs this season but also has added five losses for 221 lifetime Along with the mediocre 5-5 record goes an even more unimpressive 4.32 earned run aver-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Spahn's latest loss was his irst to the Dodgers in more To Be Upon Dill first to the Dodgers in more than two years. He had won six in a row dating back to June 13, By WILL GRIMSLEY 1962. He was locked in a duel ted Press Sports Write with Don Drysdale for seven in-WASHINGTON (AP) - Terry nings. Then Willie Davis Dill tees off in his first National smacked a key two-run triple Open Golf Championship Thursand it was all over. day, and the eyes of Maleshoe,

National Tex. will be upon him. The Big Spring entry in the Meanwhile, the American Legion, with a 3-0 League - leading Philadelphia Phillies edged the Chicago Cubs Muleshoe? record and a team that is prom- 4-2 and moved one game in

"Yes, sir, that's right, Mule-WASHINGTON (AP) - Ever time that the 52-year-old slam- "A good long-iron player will ising to make a strong run for front of the San Francisco Gi-since Sam Snead buried his mer could break through at do well. And putting will not be the loop championship, travels ants, who lost to Cincinnati 94. drink of water from the Texas as important as it is in some to Lamesa tomorrow for an 8 Elsewhere, St. Louis snapped a Panhandle. "It's just down the

"It's not much of a place. But the people are fine, real finethere are about three thousand

of them. It's farm country most- sity of Texas, went on the pro igated land. The big crops tour in 1962 sponsored by two are cotton and grain sorghum. Austin business men, Morin

miles-from the top of the granary. Once we saw a tornado "Mr. Morrison owned some vards away. There otels in Hot Springs, Ark., so

Blasts Give Yanks Win

With David Pickle and Steve

night in the National Little League, 17-2.

Roy Thomas got credit for the win with a four-hitter, while Mark Powell, one of three Devil pitchers, was charged with the loss. Tommy Fletcher and Roy Thomas had doubles for the winners while Carl Johanson and Augie Torres had two-baggers for the Devils.

A total of 27 players saw action in the contest

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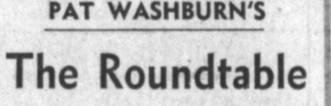
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"It's so flat you can see 50 Scott and Gary Morrison.





Merchants, E. C. Smith Construction Co. and a Webb nine, with the other seven spots open to the first seven teams that respond to the invitations. There's a good possibility that squads from Fort Worth, San Angelo, Abilene, and Wichita Falls will be included in the field. There will be an entry fee of \$20 per team ... It will cost a minimum of \$300 to run the tournament, it is estimated (with \$200 being used to pay the umpires). There will be an all-tourna-

ment team and a sportsmanship trophy awarded . . . As most people know, there are certain parties locally that would like to see the state softball tournament come to Big Spring. It is reasoned that a local tourna-

ment, like the above, would stimulate healthy interest in this direction. Also, if successful, it could grow into an annual event with the field growing to a 16 or 24 team field . . . Any contributions of money or trophies for the tournament would be a big help. BOYCE HALE is the one to contact at AM 4-6301 . . .

TONY LEMA, who likes to provide the press with free champagne after winning a golf tournament, isn't going broke by any means providing the bubbly stuff. It might be an expensive proposition except for one minor detail-a little old winemaker in France, sensing a good publicity gimmick, now provides the champagne for free.

This may not be sports but here it is: The National Open Egg-Throwing championships were held recently at Westhampton Beach, N.Y. Two-man teams stand a specified distance apart and toss a fresh egg to each other once around and if it remains unbroken to advance to the next round at a greater distance. The record is 92 feet, six inches.

In Stanton, Del., at the Delaware Park race track, officials recently said that a teenage gate crasher literally ran out of his shoes as he bolted through a gate near the paddock. The owner of the pair of size 12 loafers can pick them up when he pays his way into the park. Baylor University, although not producing a Southwest

Conference football championship for over 40 years, has still been one of the winningest schools in the loop. Over the past 15 years, Baylor has won 88 games, second only to Texas' 105. Southern Methodist, with 60 wins, has won less than anyone else . . . Texas Tech ranks sixth with 67 wins . . .

The 1965 American Bowling Congress tournament will be held held in St. Paul, Minn. Each man will bowl 12 games with Totals an entry fee of \$70 being attached. The winner of the all-events cont will get somewhere between \$4,000-\$5,000 . . . For fish tales

that are true try this one out for size: the world's record for the biggest largemouth bass caught in fresh water is 22 pounds, four ounces. It was caught in Montgomery Lake, Ga., June 2, 1932. The largest fish caught yet this year of this variety has timed the scales at 18 pounds.

SABATH ANTHONY MELE, manager of the Minnesota Twins, was called Sam because of the first letters of his three LAMESA - Lamesa's Amer-notching the mound win. He names In Town Creek, Ala., a basketball game over the ican Legion team dropped an gave up six hits, including two past winter ended with only two players on the courts for the 8-6 District 19 baseball deci-tinal two minutes. The players exodus began when a third sion to Denver City Tuesday The Bengals managed only Hazelwood player fouled out, leaving four men on the court. night. The Moulton coach promptly cut his team to four. The Hazel- Denver City made the most of of nine bases on balls. wood coach wanted no favors so he took another man out, and its five hits. Lamesa collected Gary Rogers banged out two thus two men eventually ended up on the court. Moulton won, the same number of blows but hits for the Tigers and crossed 83-66, as only two points were scored in the unique finish . . .

who start teeing off at 6:45 noon. a.m. EST Thursday over the In the Lamesa game, it should round over the Municipal Golf

Lions, 6-3

sure in this biggest of all golf and walk seven. He needed re-tournaments gets so great that lief help from Rickey Earle.

you can almost cut a square foot of it right out of the air, and David Agee, right field; Tony of it right out of the air, and only the steel-nerved survive. Twice in his long career, Snead has thrown the Open away when he had it won, and on several other occasions he might have won with a good round here and there.

Although the odds against a shortstop. Snead victory are long, he has been producing consistent golf in practice. He had 70 Monday, and had three birdies on the

Colts Shade

LIOID, US The Angels, aided by a three run rally in the fifth inning and the tough six-hit pitching of Orlando Roses, beat the Lions, 6-3, Tuesday night in the Sopho-more League. The distance, while Juan Armend the distance, while Juan Armend the distance, while Juan Armend areief help from James New-man in the fifth inning. Mike Gartman had a double, tranhase hit for the Mine distance while for the the distance while Juan Armend the distance, while Juan Armend the distance distan Larry Milch's double with the the distance, while Juan Armenbases loaded in the seventh in-ning broke the game wide open as the pace-setting Colts de-feated the Hawks, 11-8, in Amer-

Tuesday night. Mike Gartman had a double, Los Angeles

Tuesday night. Leon Hobbs was credited with the mound win while Randy Sun-dy was charged with the de-gers in a losing cause. Lions ab r h ANGELS ab r h Los Angeles 5. Milwouke N'mon 1b-p 421 Walling 3b 30 6 St. Louis 7. Houston 1. N'mon 1b-p 429 McM'trey H 101 Cincinnet Son ToDAY'S GA

blows for the losers, the bashed ten hits in all. COLTS de r h HAWKS de Caffey 2b 5 0 2 Burch' rf Goddson rf 0 0 0 Carilie rf Parrish rf 2 0 0 Kohanek rf Nicholson c 4 1 2 Sundy ss-p Hobbs 1b-p 4 2 3 Aslin 1b Stanley cf-g 2 1 Z.An'rs'n ss-p Milch If 4 3 1 Dixon 2b Ward s 4 2 3 Travis cf Cun'ham 3b 4 0 1 Burnett cf. M'rch'k p-cf 4 1 2 Hum'rey c D.Andyon If

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Tigers Smash Optimists, 17-7, In 4-Round Bout Tetels

Whatley's Tigers took just Viruet had a double for the win-t-s for innings to maul the Opti-ners. 21 304 013

mists, 17-7, in Hi-Junior Teen- The game was fairly close un-Age Baseball league competi-tion here Tuesday night. The circuit's ten-run rule was invoked at that time. Steve Riorden had no trouble notching the mound win. He gave up six hits, including two to Cooper Proctor. The Bengals managed only Age Baseball league competi- til the fourth, when the Tigers Dec. 1

Totals 21 17 7

seven blows but took advantage

were no ditches. All we could I represented Hot Springs," Dill thus far to shoot a qualifying wait for it to pass.

The Roundtable and the field is trimmed to the low since he has not come up in the pitching rotation this scand, it will be of the invitational, double-elimination wartery with 10 teams in the field. There of the teams, of course, will be the Big Spring Merchants, E. C. Smith Cong.

and when I got to Muleshoe I "The contract ended this

found that there was no golf past April. My sponsors seemed course, just some old sand happy when I quit them. So I greens," Dill said. "The folks signed up from Muleshoe. And got up a cooperative movement I started making money. I've and built a nine-hole course earned \$4,100 since then.

"The greens are as good as any anywhere, but you can't say much for the fairways—all dirt and limestore fairways—all dirt

and limestone rock, or caliche. "I played in a cowboy hat for Occasionally, you see a blade of a while but Joe Black (PGA grass but we don't let it bother tournament manager) said, 'Son you've got to get rid of that. Dill, who attended the Univer-II did, and it helped my golf.

WITH W. NEW MEXICO

Cowboy Cagers Open Dec. 1

ABILENE - A 25-game bas-ity while Oklahoma City Univerketball schedule, including a sity and Abilene Christian Colhome double-header involving three other schools, has been set for Hardin-Simmons Univer-next night, Henson's Cowboys sity in the 1964-65 season, Cow-boy Coach Lou Henson has meet NMSU.

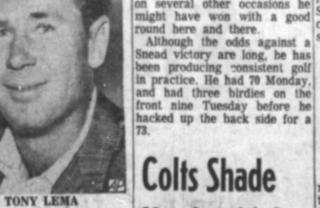
the mound win while Randy Sun-dy was charged with the de-feat. Batting star of the game was Ray Ward of the Colts, who crashed out a triple, double and single. Hobbs also had three hits for the winners, all singles. Rickey Aslin collected three blows for the losers, who bashed ten hits in all.

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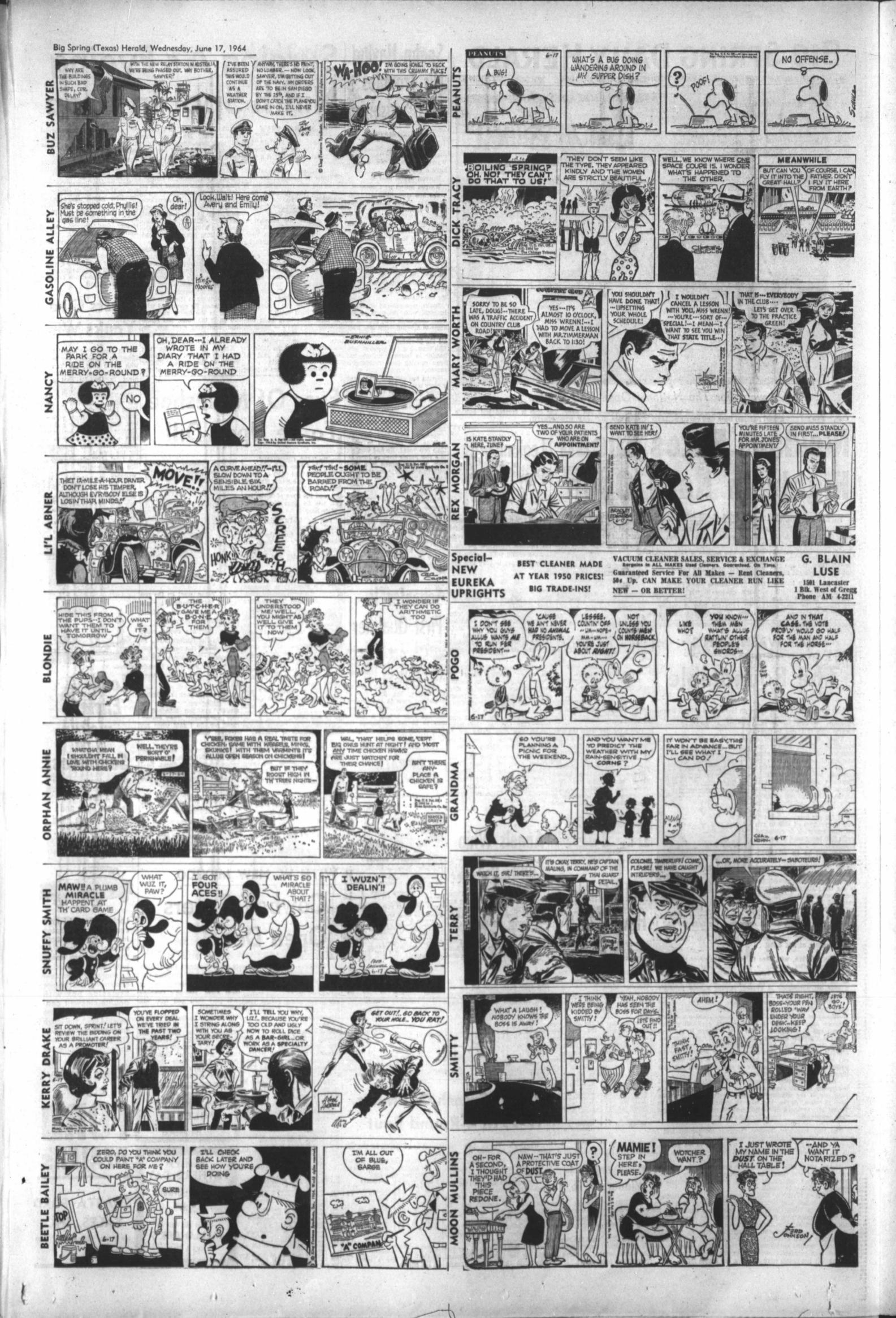
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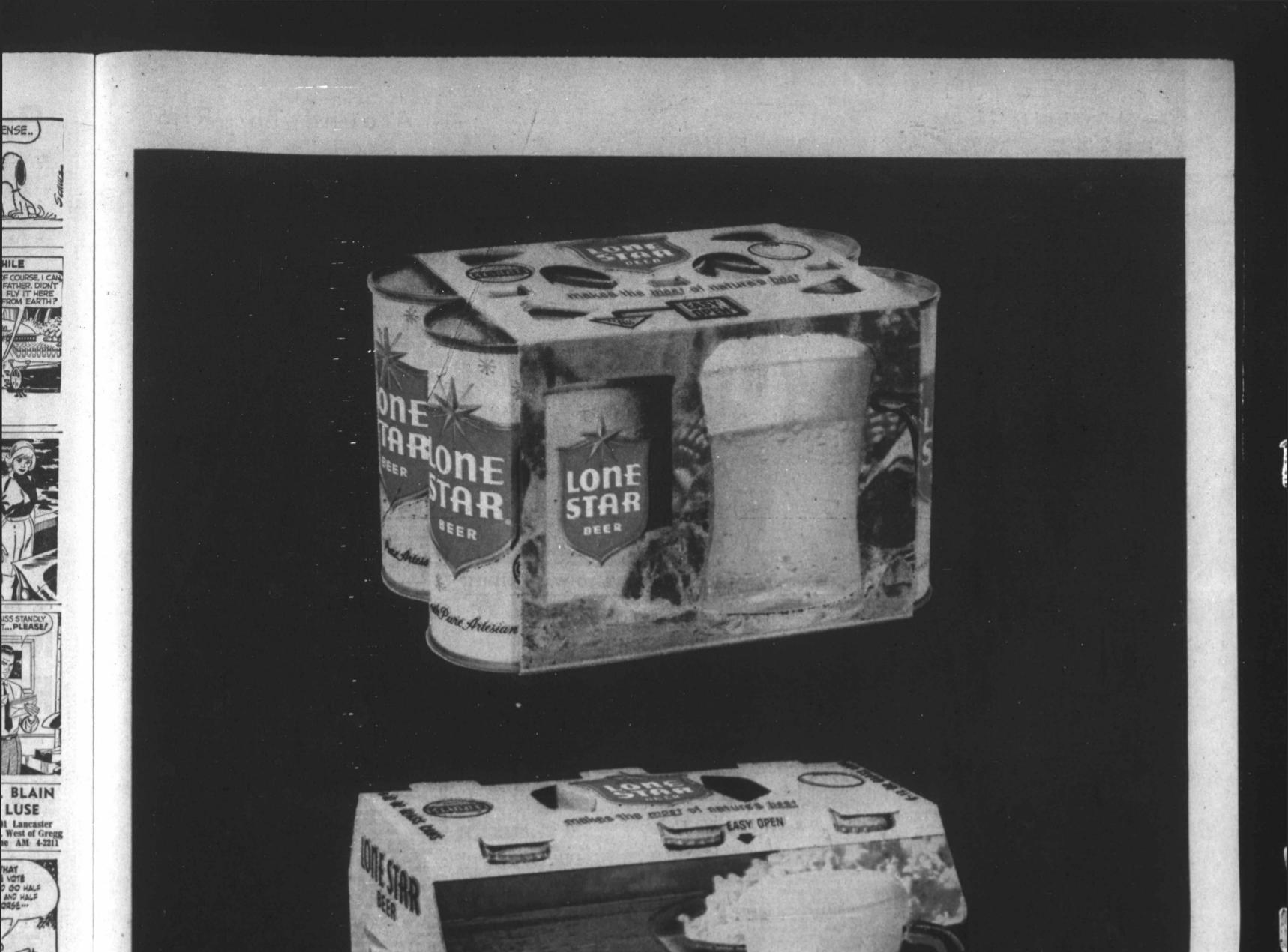
Hawks, 11-8





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A Devotional For The Day

Behold I send the promise of my Father upon you: but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high. (Luke 24:49.)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, help us today to be children obedient to Thy commands. Help us to act as children of Thine in every activity. In the spirit of Christ, our Master, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen." (From the 'Upper Room').

Taxpayers Entitled To Know

Secretary of Agriculture Drville L. on the "competitive character" of the Freeman has ruled that the amount of price-equalization payments to users of cotton will not be made public. Only consolidated payments by states will be issued by his office, Freeman said.

Price-equalization payments to domestic cotton mills were authorized by Congress early this year to enable domestic users to buy cotton as cheaply as foreign competitors. Since 1956 cotton was sold by the U.S. in the world at a price approximating 8. cents a pound less than the domestic support price. The new law places domestic and foreign buyers on an equal footing as far as raw cotton prices are concerned

From April 11, when the program began, to June 5, equalization payments totaling \$20,068,060 have been made. Freeman has refused to give an individual breakdown of these payments. His refusal, he said, was based

industry.

The English language has been strained beyond endurance when information on direct payment of tax funds to individual cotton mills is withheld on the grounds that the industry is "competitive." Just what is so competitive about an industry which is subsidized by taxpayers from the field to the warehouse and is subsidized still further by selling cotton at about 8 cents a pound below the price the government paid for it?

The argument is exposed in all its absurdity if this line of reasoning is extended to give protection from disclosure to farmers who benefit from farm price support or soil bank programs

When taxpayers are called upon to support private enterprise they are entitled to have a detailed accounting of the program, including individual beneficiaries no matter who they may be.

Decision Has Its Inconsistencies

The Supreme Court's latest decision regarding the apportionment of representation purely upon the basis of population has created new prob-

Until the broadened decision was handed down, there was a feeling in some quarters that the previous rulings applied only to House seats both in Congress and in the state legislatures. Now, the state Senate seats are included. The court did not explain how the national Senate may be based upon two senators to a state, regardless of population, whereas, those in state Senates must be based exclu-

sively upon population. Of course, it is spelled out in the national Constitution, but the court says in effect that state Constitutions admittedly patterned after the national Consti-tution may not follow the same basic principle

HORRIS-

By DON MCKEE

Another question raised by the decision is that of representation on a county level. It is logical to assume that representation between 'county commissioners precincts all over the country must be brought into the closest possible balance. Perhaps this is the rose to go with the thorn.

David Lawrence Not 'Too Late' For Scranton

WASHINGTON - Maybe the Republicans now are going to have an "open convention"-whatever t ha t means-but certainly the initial pronouncement last Friday by Governor William Scranton, declaring his candidacy, hardly expressed any novel point of view. Mr. Scranton had said 4 that he saw as recently as June 'no extremely basic differences" with Senator Goldwater. In fact, a careful reading of the address made at Baltimore by the Pennsylvania governor leads to the conclusion that the Arizona senator could easily accept the principles outlined. Mr. Scranton said, for example:

upset the "coattail" theory in several presidential elections.

Senator Goldwater, of course, doesn't have the Republican nomination absolutely assured, because anything could happen between now and convention time, and, as was stated in these dispatches after the California primary, there is a tendency al-

There have been no unusual problems in the classrooms and the Negro graduates often are among the top students scholastically.

WE MAY ALL HAVE TO WASH DISHES!

In Little Rock, Ark., where seven years ago federal troops enforced the initial desegregation, a Negro girl was graduated with highest honors and was named a presidential scholar.

The girl, Jacquelyn Faye Evans, also was named to the National Honor Society.

her final year at Little Rock

Around The Rim Good Thing We Didn't Know

It's a good thing we hadn't heard of sanitation when I was growing up, else we never would have made it.

TAKE FOR INSTANCE our swimming pools. Nowadays health officials ride a tight rein on public pools to make certain that filtration and chlorination systems keep water within tolerable limits of purity. Owners of pri-vate pools are just as careful to make certain that the water in which they dip is as reliable as that which goes into the stomach.

Our meager summer facilities did not quite come up to these standards. As a matter of fact, any pool of water which was large enough in volume to float a body would qualify as the "ol" swimming hole" in these parts.

CONSEQUENTLY, our favorites were a couple of ponds on the outskirts of town, for here you could go swimming for free. One was the Read's tank, which lies just north of the new IS 20 loop between the Sny-der Highway and Hamilton Field. In a reasonably normal season, there was enough water for dog paddlers. Of course, there was sometimes the matter of a little film and a collection of dragon flies when the pool was what some politely called stagnant.

The other favorite spot was Red Dam, which lies at the north slope of Scenic Mountain and near where the city is now cutting through a road on a series of detention dams. The pond got its name from the triassic clay which made its dam and basin. Ordinarily, the water was red as cat-

BIRDWELL DAM, which now is a park site, was another place, but there

had been several drownings there and boys shunned it on pain of a basic blistering if parents found out about it. We could always answer "No, M'am," when Manna asked if we had been to Birdwell's, but we conveniently forgot to mention Read's or Red

On Sunday's when the occasion de-manded a little communal swimming. we would hike out to Jones,' just south of the Birdwell Marcy Drive intersection. This called for a dime (a quarter when we got older) fee, but the water was fresh by comparison. By the time the owners got around to irrigating with the water, it sometimes had ripened to that stagnant stage.

ABOUT the 1100 block of Main, there was a small rock and concrete tank on top of the hill back of the Stockton place, and this sufficed for limited swimming. This was always a curiosity, for the water pumped by a wind-mill was good, whereas not a block to the east, wells yielded water as salty as the sea.

IN THE LATE 1920s, a swimming pool was constructed west of town, near where the Western Car Company now stands. It had a bathhouse, diving boards, and everything-including water that had gypsum near the sat-uration point. Yet we patronized it, maybe because of stirrings of suspicion about sanitation. No germ could have survived that awful taste, we -JOE PICKLE figured.

Getting Sir Barry On The Record

custody of the pushbutton for four years.

ON NOV. 15, 1961, for example, the Los Angeles Times quoted him as saying that low-yield nuclear devices could have been used in Laos "to defoliate the rain forests." On May 20, 1963, Newsweek had him saying: "I'd drop a low-yield atomic bomb on the Chinese supply lines in North Viet Nam, or maybe shell 'em with the Seventh Fleet."

He has also been quoted within the past 12 months as advocating that NATO commanders be authorized to use tactical nuclear weapons on their own initiative,

THERE IS, indeed, scarcely a subject at issue in mid-century America that Sir Barry has not hip-shot to death with a drumfire of glib solutions. Reading his record on the U.N. for example, it is difficult to draw any conclusion but that deep down

The schedule is a full one

Historic Graduation the nation's big racial battle- centage of Negroes graduating ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-Gradu- ground only a year ago. from formerly all-white high ation exercises in some South- Negroes for the first time schools in the South was very ern high schools this year mark were among the graduating small. not only the educational pivot classes in some Southern high

Desegregation

NEW

YEAR

TARTING JULY

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point for students but also a his- schools. No accurate count can toric stage of desegregation. be obtained on over-all Negro Three Negroes were gradu- and white graduation figures ated from formerly white since some school systems keep schools in Birmingham, Ala .- no racial breakdown. a significant first for what was But a survey showed the per-

Hal Boyle **Begin Planning Now**

NEW YORK (AP) - If you don't overlook this one-Measplan to stay in the social swim, ure Your Mattress Month. now is the time to start plan- Also noteworthy in September Hall High, a predominantly ning your activities for the sec-ond half of the year. are National Dog Week, Nation- white school. al Sweater Week, National Fire- Asked if si

She had an A-plus average in

Asked if she had any trouble

Richard Starnes WASHINGTON-Barring an unex-

pected onset of sanity at San Franciso, the lemming wing of the GOP will prevail and the Republicans will minate Sir Barry of Goldwater to lead them to disaster in November. The mind reels at the desolate vistas thus laid open before it. Scrub-bing up the image of Sir Barry will plainly be the order of business as soon as the final dirge is sung at the Cow Palace; and this is a task formidable enough to tax the skill of the most expert political resurrection men on earth.

ALREADY ONE can hear some wretched journalist from some left-wing blatt asking: Please, sir, just what is your position on selling TVA? On using atomic bombs as weed killers in Viet Nam? On repudiating the Louisiana Purchase? Abolishing the income tax? School prayer? U.N.? Ci-

vil rights? Anything? of this nat

"I SAY that the true spirit of the Republican party today stands equally dedicated to preserving this nation from the dry rot of phony liberalism or the slow death of blind reaction."

The truth is that Senator Goldwater, in his speeches, has exerted far more effort to try to get rid of the "dry rot of phony liberalism" in the country than has any other leader or candidate in the Republican party. As for the "slow death of blind reaction." it isn't quite clear just what is meant by this phrase, for Mr. Scranton could hardly be saying that "blind reaction" and conservatism are the same thing. Nor can the conservative movement in America be said to be dying "a slow death" when a spokesman like Senator Goldwater polls a popular vote in the ten state primaries in excess of the total of all his Republican opponents put together.

THERE IS one paragraph in Mr. Scranton's speech which certainly attracted attention in congressional circles here. He said:

"Our party is not about to forget that the first great act of a great American president is to get elected. 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."

BUT MR. SCRANTON need go back only eight years to discover that in a national election in which President Eisenhower was re-elected by a margin of 457 to 74 electoral votes, the Democrats not only retained control of both houses of Congress but increased their majority in the House of Representatives. Local issues have

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ways for opponents to fight a last ditch battle right up to the balloting at the convention.

IT HAS BEEN said that Governor Scranton entered the race "too late." It's never too late for a "dark horse" to show up. There is still time for more candidates. Those Republicans who want someone other than Senator Goldwater could have sought out and found a compromise type. (Copyright, 1964, New York Herold Tr(bune, Inc.)

Billy Graham

Don't you think that in our times that ministers should preach from the New Testament? E. G.

While I definitely believe that the New Testament should be preached in its fullness, there is no reason to believe that God's way of salvation is not found also in the Old Testament. When Peter spoke to the people concerning the great events that centered in the crucifixion and resurrection of our Lord, he said in Acts 3:18 that "God foreshadowed these things by the mouth of all the prophets." And in Acts 3:24 he said, "All the prophets from Samuel and those that follow after, as many as have spoken, have likewise foretold of these days."

When Paul described in I Corinthians what the gospel is, he said, "Christ died for our sins, according to the Scriptures." By the Scriptures, he meant the Old Testament. The promised Messiah of the Old Testament is the Jesus of the New Testament. I fear that there is too little preaching and teaching from the Old restament today. I do not believe that it is possible to understand the New-Testament without a thorough acquaintance with the Old Testament. The Old Testament always looked forward to the coming of Christ.

Going To A Fire?

LEITCHFIELD, Ky. (AP) - The Lietchfield Fire Department ran into costly delays in extinguishing a blaze in an auto.

Firemen figured they could drive out the Western Kentucky Parkway. stretch a hose over a fence and save the burning car, which was on a county road parallel to the turnpike.

said, it cost them \$5.20 in tolls, going going to bed. and coming.

Cabin Found

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Workmen went dutifully about their job of tearing down a 12-room house to make room for a used car lot.

Almost through their task, they uncovered the framework of a one-room log cabin. The Historical Society decided it once was a stagecoach depot and later a toll house.

The workers now may get the job of helping to preserve it.

lace Week and National Bare-Still to be observed this month foot Freedom Week. are Father's Day, National Bow We don't know your plans for

Tie Week, a total eclipse of the October, but we're concentratmoon and Save Your City ing on Be Kind to Customers Month, National Save the Horse July begins, not inappropriate-Week, National Honey, Popcorn with a festival for "the most and Wine weeks, International famous citizen" of Bridgeport, Conn., the late Phineas T. Barnum, who once cautiously observed, "There's a sucker born" Huntsville, Ark., for the Nation- He was the school's only Neal Crossbow Tournament. You may also want to take

some part in National Hot Dog In November we have Naand National Odor Control Month, Let's Play Tennis Week Warren G. Harding's birthday. A average. He has been acceptand ceremonies honoring D. L. National Dish Cloth Month, As- ed by Stetson University at De L. Zamenhof, whose claim to paragus Week, Holidays Are Land, Fla., for the fall term fame is that he founded Esper- Pickle Days, National Indiges- and plans to major in some anto, the second international tion Week and National Pros- branch of science. language. The first international perity Week.

language was money. Coming up in August are Na- ping will keep you pretty busy was fine," he said of his high tional Clown Week, National during most of December, but school experience. Sandwich Month, the anniver- you might put a red pencil Benjamin Harrison and Huey tion Day. dion Week.

Jome Sweet Home Month, Na- from debt.

Week

every minute."

National Flapjack Month and- in this country.

To Your Good Health

Three-Year-old Children Need Daily Naps

. . .

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. making a fuss about going to

er they actually sleep may not rest and relaxation.

planations, and the "I don't pounds. Do you think I am over- calcium. want to go to bed" business may weight? result from a combination of motives.

because of her race, she said: Not very much trouble; in fact, none to speak of."

Did she get a better education at the mostly white school? "I think so, but there is no way I could prove it," she said. In Tampa, Fla., Willie Straw-Whale Watching Week and ter, 17, was the first Negro to World Poetry Day. These, we graduate from a desegregated feel, will keep us from going to school-Thomas Jefferson High.

gro, transferring during his junior year. School officials said Strawter tional Raisin Bread Month, was an excellent pupil, with an

"As far as getting along with Naturally, Christmas shop- the other students, everything

"My only problem was with sary of the arrival of Ponce de mark under Dec. 21. That'll re- myself. I had to adjust to the Leon in Puerto Rico and the mind you not to forget National way they did things.

birthdays of Herbert Hoover, Flashlight and Battery Inspec- An example of the Negro white student ratio is provided Long. Perhaps you'd also One last event on the calen- in Arkansas where 20 Negroes better make a memo now to dar you may want to skip - a are among 1,516 graduates this play a tune for National Accor- peculiar custom traditionally year. Central High in Little observed on Dec. 31 in Japan. Rock, where Negroes first at-September promises to be a That is the day when Japanese tended under federal guard, has 30-day reign of joy. It is Youth pay up all their bills so they eight Negro graduates and 602 Month. Home Quiet Month, can start the new year free white graduates.

In 1963, there were 10 Negro tional Better Breakfast Month, The idea has never caught on graduates in formerly white Arkansas schools.

Dear Dr. Molner: Should bed will make a fuss even if, a nap every day? My grand-' dedd, it is often the chronically children cry when they are put tired child who creates the most to bed, day or night. It's al- turmoil at bedtime. The way to handle the prob-

ble putting to bed.

In the case of these grandchildren, the clue to the situation is in the fact that they don't few months itchy red spots have want to go to bed at any time. formed on my legs between calf So, you see, it isn't a matter and ankle. I do not have bulgy,

First-children can get them- lope and 20 cents in coin for a kettle or a broken chair.

child who gets into the habit of yet may still become varicose. can be removed.

For your height, you aren't much overweight if you have a three - year - old children have physically, he is exhausted. In- heavy bone structure. Otherwise you can be as much as 20 pounds overweight, if you are naturally of slim build.

> Dear Dr. Molner: I have a spur on the bottom of my heel and it is getting more painful. What can be done about it?-MRS, R. L.

Part of the natural healing process in many instances is the deposition of calcium in the Dear Dr. Molner: In the past irritated or inflamed area. It makes a strong repair of the wound. If some deeper area (such as the bone of your heel) is damaged, calcium helps repair it, too. A broken leg is pose they are varicose. I am There are several possible ex- 60, six feet two, and weigh 196 healed by (among other things)

> This gets a bit lumpy, like solder or glue or whatever you Enclosed are the required stamped, self - addressed enve- might use to repair a leaky tea-

selves so keyed up that, literal- copy of your booklet, "How to If the lumpy healed place is ly, they can't go to sleep. This Deal with Varicose Veins."- on an arm, leg, or rib, it doesn't doesn't mean they don't NEED P.H.T. doesn't mean they don't NEED P.H.T. rest. They need desperately, Have your physician look at this lump (or spur) can hurt bebut there is no answer except those itchy red spots. They cause you have to walk on it. to tuck them away in a quiet could be from varicose veins. A padded inner sole of your place until their tensions unwind or could be a skin ailment. Vari- shoe may take the pressure off and-presto!-suddenly they are cose veins don't necessari- the lumpy spot. If not, then it is asleep. If have to be knotty; not all not a bad idea to have surgery, A second factor is habit. A veins are close to the surface, so the painful lump of calcium

or Jess germane to the perpetuation of the Republic, and Sir Barry must contrive to answer them. His replies, moreover, will have to square with what he's uttered heretofore, no small task, and he must try to conduct his strategic retreats without prompting John Birchers and other such dismal filberts to arraign him as a Commysymp.

WHAT, FOR EXAMPLE, does he really think about using atomic weap-ons in Southeast Asia? He was, unfortunately, misquoted in early accounts of his recent television gaffe on the subject, but the fact remains that he did allude to the possible use of nuclear weapons, and it wasn't the first time. Sir Barry has a record of brandishing atomic weapons that is enough to make any thoughtful per-son blanch at the idea of giving him

inside where the real Goldwater brooks and where problems are easy and solutions fall off ob de vines, he believes the U.N. to be "unworkable" and would like to get the United States out of it.

Similarly, on the recognition of Russia: "I have always favored withdrawing recognition from Russia (Sept. 2, 1963) but (Jan. 5, 1965) there would be some qualifications on that. I would use the effort as a bargaining effort with the Soviet Union to try to get some things accomplished

BURNISHING THE candidate's armor so that he will resemble the forthright Ivanhoe, and not the fell Sir Brian de Bois-Guilbert, should provide a diverting spectacle to enliven an otherwise cult-and-dried campaign. (Distributed by United Festure Syndicate, in

Holmes Alexander

They Stood At Appomattox

WASHINGTON - As the 71st Senator voted last week to gag the Senate debate on Civil Rights, Senator Hubert Humphrey raised clenched fists above his head in a silent cheer for his victory.

It was a gesture to the press gal-lery. Its effect was largely lost be-cause most reporters had their eyes down over their tally sheets. But the Humphrey salute, like that of a boxer who'd won his big fight, will do to symbolize the end of an era in American history-and the beginning of another.

IT IS THE end of any reasonable hope that Americans can defend their privacies and their personal properties by parliamentary procedures. At a meeting just one hour before the Senate convened that morning of June 10th, the Southern bloc still had hopes of enough Republican votes to stop the gag rule. Had these Republican votes been forthcoming, the Civil Rights bill would not have been defeated, but it surely would have been open to compromise and modification.

TWO GOP LEADERS made the difference. Everett Dirksen, the minority leader, had persuaded half a dozen fence sitters to come down on his side and to vote for cloture. His reasoning was that the GOP Convention of next month would be meeting under a cloud unless the Civil Rights bill were enacted by that time.

The other crucial figure was Barry Goldwater, who chose not to exert the power of leadership which has so recently come into his hands. As the nominee - apparent of his party, he could have demanded that his follow ers join him in opposing the clo-ture. This he did not do. He made his position clear. He did not rally likeminded Republicans to support the Southern conservatives.

STOUT-HEARTED Southerners, to whom I talked after the vote, admitted that they stood at Appomattox. The war is over. The Liberal bloc, headed by Humphrey and aided by

Dirksen, has the will and the weapons to slam this Federal force bill through to final passage within a few days. The breaking of the filibuster had the sound of a knell for many other conservative causes beyond this omnibus bill. The famous old term for the Senate-a "citadel" to defend minority causes-now seems obsolete

THAT IS WHAT has ended, but what has begun may be another resistance, outside the parliamentary halls, outside the courts, and into the streets, possibly onto the hustings of the national election.

For the American people will not take the enforcement of this Act lying down. When respectable businessmen start going to jail for noncompliance, when clever lawyers probe for loopholes of avoidance, when some of the provisions prove as impossible to police as was Prohibition, there may be a "backlash" which resembles the present race riots only as the flip of a piece of string resembles a lashing steel cable. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Schaffer Monopoly

LA CROSSE, Kan. (AP)-The family name of Schaffer is popular with the Dan Schuckman family

The Schuckmans have three daughters married to men whose last name is Schaffer. Their fourth daughter will wed another Schaffer this summer. Mrs. Schuckman's maiden name? Schaffer

Much Too Obvious

MOUNT VERNON, Ky. (AP)-Fire Chief John Cox estimated damage at \$2,000 to \$3,000 when as he was trying to start the fire engine, it backfired and gas was ignited under it. The city then found it had no fire insurance on the fire truck.

They did, But, Chief Carl Collard of naps. It's a protest against knotty varicose veins, but I sup-

ways, "I don't want to go to bed."-MRS. L. B. lem, and really the only way I At the age of three, yes, chil- know of, is to meet it with comdren require a daily nap. Wheth- plete, calm firmness. No arguments, no bribes, no threats, be so important, but they need just an emotional but implaca-

