TODAY'S WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, no important temperature changes through Thursday. Possible late afternoon and evening isolated thundershowers. High today 96; Low tonight 70; High tomorrow

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side and if necessary will tackle

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen named to the Saigon post Tues- the problem of communism Maxwell D. Taylor, who has day by President Johnson after right at its roots." His statement coincided with never known defeat, flies to the resignation of Ambassador war-torn South Viet Nam soon Henry Cabot Lodge. Taylor a declaration from Peking that to take over as U.S. ambassa- plans to leave for his new post "the situation in Indochina has become increasingly grave in the past few days." Japanese dor. He is expected to provide in 10 days or two weeks. a single tight and unified com- Lodge said he was coming

mand over U.S. civilian and home to help Pennsylvania Gov. papers were expressing concern nand over U.S. civilian and home to help Pennsylvania Gov. nilitary efforts. The soldier - diplomat was the GOP presidential nomina-tion.

new U.S. ambassador to Saigon NOT CANDIDATE "is proof of the U.S. administra-In Saigon Tuesday night, tion's determination to continue

Mahon Pushes Lodge declared: "I am not a exterminating communism to preserve freedom."

going back at all in order to **ON TOUR** connive at anything for myself. I cannot be drafted and there are no hidden meanings." Khanh spoke at the Gulf of Thailand town of Rach Gia, at the end of a two-day tour of the Scranton said he was delight-ed at Lodge's decision and add-Henry Cabot Lodge, who is ed, "This is another big boost retiring as ambassador, said he for this rapidly expanding cam- does not see how the war here paign." can be an issue in the U.S.

Rep. George Mahon said to-day in Washington that he had been advised by President John-the for the hot spot assignment won trong approval on Capitol Hill. tration and the Kennedy and

day in Washington that he had been advised by President John-son that the President is for-warding to Congress a budget estimate in the sum of \$1,000,-000 to be matched by an equal sum from High Plains cotton farmers for the purpose of blocking the advances of the boll weevil in the plains territory of weevil in the plains territory of veteran diplomat U. Alexis

West Texas. In the appropriations bill, which passed the House May 20, Rep. Mahon was able to get \$200,000 aboye the budget for \$200,000 aboye the bud \$200,000 above the budget for sidered a "Taylor man" for protests of the Laotian and Chiabout a decade. Westmoreland nese people, the United States the boll weevil program.

He is to appear Monday be-the new ambassador was the ing in Laos and stepping up its fore the Senate committee on Army's chief in the mid-1950s. preparations for new military appropriations to urge that a 'DO OUR BEST'

total of \$1,000,000, the sum now being requested by the Presi-dent,, be included in the Senate in the Senate been close to Taylor for in the senate been close to the sena about 30 years. He said in an in- were taking a close look at Inde

Charred Vehicle Found At Swamp

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP), both of New York City, and - Federal and state agents re- James Cheney, 22, Negro from sumed and intensified door-to-nearby Meridian.

door and gully-to-gully search SPEEDING FINE at daybreak here today for three missing civil rights work- night in Philadelphia after Cheney paid a \$20 fine for speed-

A posse of lawmen combed the swampy area in this east central Mississippi section. Allen W. Dulles, former Chief of the Central Intelligence Agen-cy, expects to leave for Missis-Dulles will confer with Gov.

sippi this afternoon on a White Paul B. Johnson, other top state House mission to look into the officials and the FBI on the mysterious disappearance of progress of the investigation. the young trio.

Gov. Johnson, who earlier had SWAMP EDGE told a news conference the high-The charred hulk of the sta- way patrol would search unre-

tion wagon used by the trio was lentingly for the missing youths, found by FBI agents late Tues- said he would welcome Dulles. day at the edge of a swamp off a lonely road northeast of this jective, I have no doubt that he will find that law and order precentral Mississippi town. Philadelphia is the seat of jus- vail," the governor said.

tice for Neshoba County, called The station wagon was found "Bloody Neshoba" by Mississip plans for its history of settling miles northeast of Philadelphia where Owl Creek backs away euds by gunfire. The FBI clamped a lid on to form a backwater slough.

There was speculation that most of its investigation. A Mississippi highway patrol. the bodies of the three civil man told a newsman: "The FBI rights workers were somewhere under the dark, cold waters. has taken over entirely."

UNDER GUARD Highway patrol units conduct-The station wagon was towed ed a house-to-house search late into the night. More patrolmen to a garage here and kept under were expected today. guard. Two FBI laboratory Missing are Andy Goodman, lechnicians were to study it to-20, and Michael Schwerner, 24, day.

tion.

Schwerner, who had been working in the Meridian area

Goodman were last seen about 10:30 p.m. Sunday, leaving Phil-

adelphia in a southerly direc-

An FBI agent said the sta-

tion wagon apparently was burned Sunday night or before

FEDERAL, STATE OFFICERS SEARCH MARSH Three civil rights workers missing since Sunday night

CHARRED STATION WAGON FOUND NEAR SWAMP

FBI agents guard vehicle in Mississippi investigation

Prince Edward Gives

School Appropriation

Aged Health

Boll weevils, which have not terview, "We have no magic an-Ichina - which Ja been a problem of importance to swers but we are determined to World War II.

cotton growers on the High do our best." The paper Asahi said the Plains in the past, showed up in Stepping in behind Taylor as United States seemed to be some areas last fall. This led the new chairman of the Joint adopting a policy of force in orto organization of a plan to come Chiefs of Staff will be another der to improve its position for bat the spread of the pest and Taylor "disciple," Gen. Earle a presumed political situation to the request for federal aid in G. Wheeler, who now is Army after U.S. elections. The Daily chief of staff. Yomiuri said there is the posthe work.

Herb Helbig, county farm Although congressional reac-sibility that Chinese "volun-tion to Taylor's appointment teers," in the style of the Koagent, said at the time the first was mostly enthusiastic Sen. rean War, will go to North Viet announcement was made of the program, there were a few Johnson's decision to nominate its capital, Hanoi.

Howard County fields in which weevils had appeared but not mistake." Morse served notice fully of a policy that will not he will fight Taylor's confirma- fully of a policy that will not

Jimmy Taylor, now a banker tion in the Senate Foreign Re- result in expansion of the area but formerly a county agent, lations Committee and on the of conflict. was official county representa- Senate floor. Both Communist and non-

tive at the earlier conferences Most other members of the Communist papers in Hong on the problem. He regarded committee, including Chairman Kong predicted the United the threat of the weevil as suf- J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., voiced States will step up its military ficiently grave to merit action, warm praise of the selection. activities in Southeast Asia.

LBJ's Six-Day Work Plea **Brings Republican Howls**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-, Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wiscon- the Senate holding only token dent Johnson's call to Congress sin, chairman of the GOP Plat- sessions. to go on a six-day work week form Committee.

The recess outlook until next month's Republican The committee starts its ses- dimmed because of Johnson's National Convention brought angry protests today from GOP sions in San Francisco July 6, reported insistence that Con-one week before the convention gress enact the civil rights bill use leaders. "It just isn't fair play," said Republican Leader Charles A. Many others want to air their tion." and start action on his antipov-gress are on the committee. erty program before the conven-tion.

Halleck of Indiana.

Ungraded Class

ry coordinator; Mrs. Ruth Ruth- chanics of the plan.

ing on the ungraded theory is sion.

Plan Adopted Here

A program of teaching read-passing and reduce pupil ten-

"This looks like an attempt by views before it. The President said at a news the President of the United Republicans had counted on conference Tuesday he wants of the last barriers has been ordered the supervisors to levy is less than a third of the \$739,-

States to sabotage the Republi-can convention," commented entire week starting July 6, with act on about 30 "desirable" lic schools in Prince Edward school funds.

He prodded the legislators to give his proposals their "full at-tention six days a week until the Republican convention" and then return to work after the convention.

convention. Leaders had planned to seek U.S. Dist. Judge Oren R. Lew-is, carrying out a mandate from final adjournment before the Democratic convention opens in given the Board of Supervisors given the Board of Supervisors Atlantic City Aug. 24.

until Thursday to act. WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

ing on the ungraded theory is to be launched in Kentwood, Marcy and Park Hill schools this fall for first graders. The youngsters will be advanced in their studies on a basis of attaining "levels" instead of be-ing promoted to higher grades. Sebron Williams, assistant su-graded method of teaching.

Sebron Williams, assistant su-perintendent, presented the pro-gram to Big Spring school trustees Tuesday night, assisted by C. L. Ainsworth, elementa-by C. L. Ainsworth, elementa-by R. L. Ainsworth, elementa-chanics of the plan. K. R. Ainsworth, elementa-by R. L. Ainsworth, elementa-chanics of the plan. K. R. Ainsworth elementa-chanics of the plan. K. Ai

ry coordinator; Mrs. Ruth Ruth-erford, Kentwood principal and elementary school reading we do not want to cast aside to cast aside the international coffee agree-ment, aid for highway construc-which will go to white children of \$375,000 Proponents of the health care measure themselves moved to drop it from committee consid-Two Asphyxiated supervisor; William Dawes, methods just because they are tion, interest equalization taxes attending private schools, if and eration, thus avoiding a certain

supervisor; William Dawes, Marcy principal; and Wendal Huddleston, Park Hill principal. Theory of the program, which has been under way in other cities for several years, is to ad vance the youngster in reading at a pace which would match his abilities, interest and ca-pacity. The plan, it was said, would resolve the anxiety over the instructional per-tion, interest equalization taxes on foreign investments, the an-tipoverty program, medical as-sistance for the elderly, rehabil-itation of the Appalachian re-sistance for the elderly, rehabil-tiation of the Appalachian re-visions, land conservation, juve-his abilities, interest and ca-pacity. The plan, it was said, would resolve the anxiety over the 30 cents per \$100 merchants digent, resources research. would resolve the anxiety over sonnel."

Two Others Said Jailed

MOSS POINT, Miss. (AP)- in Mississippi over the weekend Jackson County Constable Ho- to take part in Negro voter regbert W. Alford said today two istration and education projects civil rights workers were ar- after training at Oxford, Ohio.

ard Kirchenbaum, 19, of Long Beach, L.I., New York are held in this Gulf Coast county seat. Alford said the two, dressed in white T-shirts, dungarees and

Smoke Labels

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Negro settlement just south of Federal Trade Commission isthe Moss Point city limits. Al- sued a rule today requiring that ford said Kirchenbaum was ar- by next year all cigarette larested first, and Ridenour after bels and advertising inform the public "that cigarette smoking

They told him, Alford said, is dangerous to health and may were among five civil cause death from cancer and rights workers who have been other diseases."

ford quoted them that they were that it is an unfair or deceptive canvassing homes in the Ne- practice for a manufacturer "to gro section fail to disclose, clearly and

gro men and a white woman. and on every pack, box, carton They had not been arrested. or other container in which cig-

Ridenour and Kirchenbaum had cigarette package labels should been arrested by sheriff's dep-have this warning by Jan. 1, uties.

Byers, whose organization co-include the warning by July 1,

would have to use in their ad-

County School Supt. T. J. were among some 175 summer In a 153-page statement that McIlwaine, said he did not know volunteers, mostly collegians, accompanied the ruling, the if the \$189,000 voted by the sup-who arrived in the state over commission said it was leaving ervisors would be adequate. the weekend to work in civil the individual cigarette companies and advertisers "free to

opening the schools is the hiring Byers also said that a meet- formulate the required discloof teachers. The term begins in ing hall for civil rights groups sure in any manner that intel-

had been burned Tuesday night ligently conveys the sense of the The supervisors' action was at Moss Point. A fire depart- required disclosure in a fully

of Chairman Paul Rand Dixon

before the House Commerce Committee, which is conducting a broad investigation into smoking and health.

Angeloan Killed

MILES, Tex. (AP)-Mrs. Ed Moore of San Angelo was killed and her husband, 65, seriously find out about them is in The injured today when their car and a Santa Fe freight train collided

The smart thing to do is call Herald circulation, AM west of this West Texas town. Moore is a building contractor.

Highway Open

AUSTIN (AP)-The Highway Department said today U.S. 84, long closed by high water between Muleshoe and Sudan, is now open to normal traffic.

tennis shoes, were picked up in the Jackson Park subdivision, a a short chase.

in this area since Sunday. Al- The commission rule says

The other three were two Ne- prominently, in all advertising Earlier, at Jackson, Miss., arettes are sold" that smoking Bob Byers of the Council of is a health hazard.

Federated Organizations said The commission ruled that the 1965 and that advertising should

ordinates activities of all major 1965.

act on about 30 "desirable" lic schools in Prince Edward school funds. proposals before adjournment. He prodded the legislatore to avoid desegregation.

Ridenour and Kirchenbaum vertising and labeling warnings.

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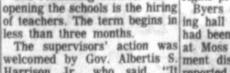
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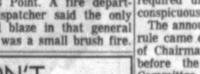
ice, of course.

Pac."





"stop" your Herald when you



Johnson listed these matters as among those he wants Con-gress to act on: Mass transportation wilder. Mass transp

rested for vagrancy and for investigation. Alford said Ronald Ridenour, 24, of Venice, Calif., and How-

Goodman was one of 175 outof-state volunteers who arrived

dawn Monday.

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Top Math Student

Richard C. Schroeppel, 16, of Chicago works out a chess problem. He ranks first among 225,000 students in a national high school mathematics contest. Besides math, his in-

terests are bowling, tennis, parties, the Beatles and girls, in that order. (AF WIRE-PHOTO)

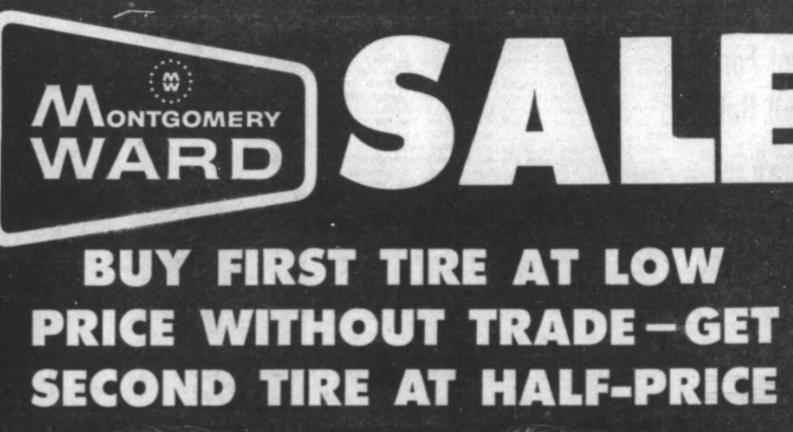
Mexican Stock Producers Joining Screwworm Fight

MISSION (AP) - Mexican Tuesday by Dolph Briscoe Jr., will produce no offspring. livestock producers are contrib- president of the Southwest Ani- Jose A. Anchondo la Angosuting to the Southwest Screw- mal Health Research Founda- tura, Sonora, recently wrote: worm Eradication program to tion which cooperates with the "In years past during this time help defray expenses of combat- U.S. Department of Agriculture of year, I have used four liters ing screwworm infestations in and the Texas Animal Health (about four quarts) of screw-Commission in the program. worm smear, but this year I northern Mexico.

The donations were revealed "These funds will do much to- have not bought any at all since ward making our efforts on both sides of the border more effec-tive," Briscoe said.

tive," Briscoe said. The Mexicans receive side ef- are making themselves felt and "The results of this campaign fects of the United States pro- the screwworm plague is being gram because a 250,000 square noticed less each day," another mile living barrier of sexually wrote. sterile screwworm flies has been Screwworms cost livestock built up along the Texas-Mexico producers in the southwestern border to combat the menace to United States and northern Mexico an estimated \$25 to \$50 miltion's first bale of cotton sold The female fly mates only lion a year.





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HARLINGEN (AP)-The na-livestock. Tuesday for \$709.50, or \$1.50 a once in her life. Male flies are

pound for the 473-pound bale. produced at the center near mis-The bale was bought at auc- sion and sexually sterilized by tion by Walter Cummings of exposure to radioactive mate-Harlingen, representing a ferti- rials so that this single mating lizer company (Best). It was

produced by Oscar Mayfield and Sons on the 777 Ranch northeast of Rio Hondo. The land belongs Hotel Mapped

to George Gibbons of Corpus Christi

FORT WORTH (AP) - A \$4 The growers actually will get million resort hotel has been \$2,000 for the bale. The Harlin-announced for Fort Worth's gen Chamber of Commerce in addition to giving a \$1,000 prize. Ridgmar section on the west guarantees a \$1,000 auction side. The Green Oaks Building price for the Rio Grande Val- Corp. announced Tuesday it will build a 300-room hotel with five ley's first bale. Tuesday's price was the low-separate buildings, two swimest since the chamber started ming pools and three courtits contest. yards

Plans Shaping Up For **Trail Ride To Andrews**

Plans were beginning to shape rules govern the trail ride, in up today for the third annual which applicants will be trail ride of the Headin' West instructed. Most of these rules Trail Association, according to pertain to the necessary equip-L. R. Green, head scout of the ment for riders and horses and association. the behavior of participants. No

Green said he and about 14 public drinking of alcoholic bevother local riders, representing erages is permitted on the ride.

the Big Spring Mounted Patrol. will leave Lamar's Restaurant on horseback at 8 a.m. Thursday for Andrews. The group will stop for lunch at the Country Store, 16 miles west of town Albert Posey, owner, will fur-nish water for the horses and "grub" for the riders. They will spend the night in Tarzan, as guests of the Tarzan Marketing Association.

Green said the purpose of the ride to Andrews is to participate in the trail ride from Andrews to Pecos. The ride, by way of Odessa, will precede the Pecos Rodeo, to be held July 1-5.

Some 200 horsemen will leave Andrews Saturday morning. Green said, and the local riders plan to be a part of the group. Ray Briggs of Odessa is Trail Boss of the ride. The group will spend Saturday night in Odessa and Sunday night in Penwell, according to Green.

The Head Scout said he will be accompanied on the ride by his wife, two sons, Leroy, 17, and Thomas Earl, 10, and a twoyear-old daughter, Lea Ann. Anyone desiring to participate in the ride may contact Green at 391-5391 in Sand Springs.

Green said the ride is open to anyone who wishes to make it. but written parental permission must be secured by persons under 21 years of age. Also, other

"Cataract. the clouding of the lens within the eye, is the

greatest single cause of blindness in the country. and frequently afflicts older

people". according to the National Society for the Prevention of

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

S. J. Rogers of Texas State Optical. Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you.

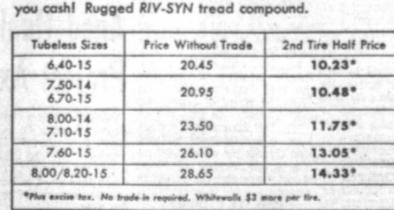
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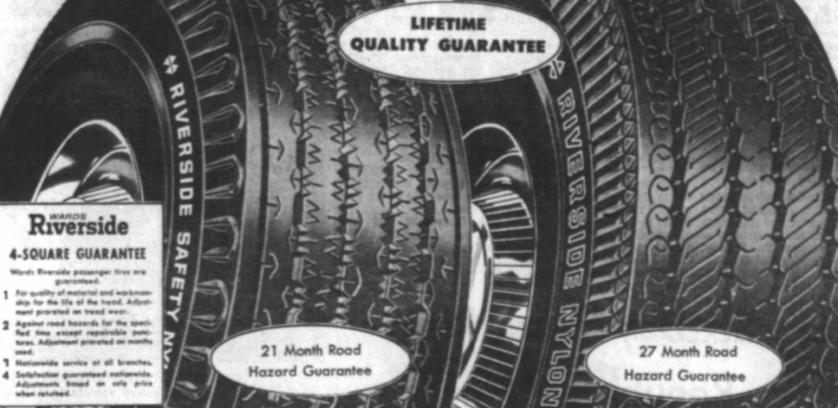


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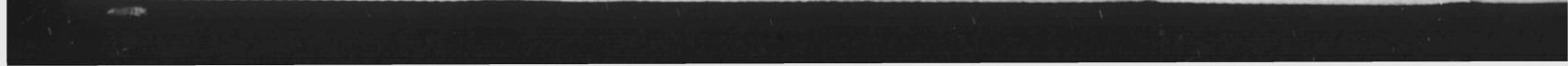
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anyone to see, but all the same, OUS and CONSIDERATE teen-US and CONSIDERATE teen-Later, he said "there are no hint of such a factor in his let- convention. and sisters-in-law meet her out-the only ones they read about sion to return to the United UNPREDICT

no different than being on the

who resented being an UNPAID BABY-SITTER for her parents.

to earn money, too, but I would

Lodge Could Offer **Republicans Choice**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Henry sued Tuesday, avoided any ref-haven't learned where he stands Cabot Lodge's return from South erence to Lodge's declaration on the issues. Cabot Lodge's return from South Viet Nam might offer Republi-that he would campaign for cans a choice of candidates to oppose Sen. Barry Goldwater Instead, the Arizonan said, the Ariz

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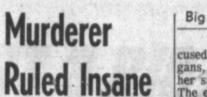
While nobody questioned the strategists noted there were el-

him as top choice of the rank and file for the nomination before he ran second to New York

nomination tendered him as the

nounced he was an active candidate against Goldwater and most of Lodge's backers said

One of Scranton's principal problems in his belated scramble for the nomination has been that many Republicans just do



HUNTSVILLE (AP)-Edward home Feb. 20, 1961.

Otho Hagans, 30, was scheduled to die in the electric chair July Hagans was convicted in the conditions, he would pronounce death of Mrs. Hagans. His wife Hagans insane now. 28 for murdering an aunt, but

Hagans and his wife were ac-lon System, testified that Ha-regulations in other counties.



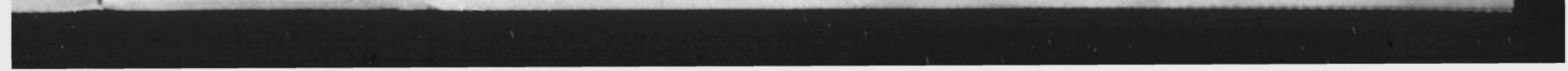
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cused of slaying Mrs. Zoura Ha- gans in his opinion could not disgans, an aunt by marriage, and tinguished between right and her sister, Mrs. Beulah Gibson. wrong at the time of the kill-The elderly sisters were beaten to death in their Nacogdoches ings.

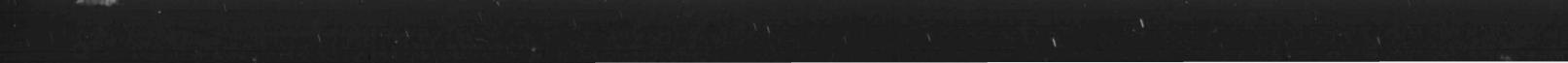
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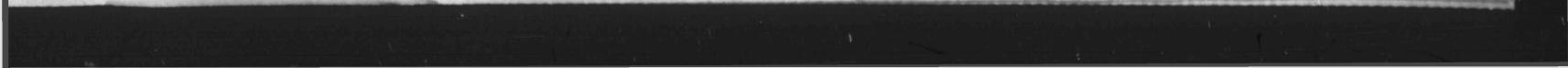
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School Trustees Decide Against Leasing Offices

A proposal that the Big Spring Independent School District lease the fourth floor of the Per-mian Building as offices for the school administrative and tax of-ficials was tabled by trustees at called meeting Tuesday night A proposal that the Big Spring The lease suggestion arose as to find office space for the ad-Independent School District a way to cope with the problems ministrative-tax operations. a called meeting Tuesday night. need the present administrative It carried.

Matt Harrington, representing building on the Runnels campus the building corporation, offered for classroom uses and will have

the 7,000 square foot area (6,300 net office space) at \$1.97 per square foot or \$13,800 per an- Debra Anderson num. The proposal included air conditioning, janitorial service Wins County and maintenance. It did not include the payment of the elec- 4-H Contest tric bill for lighting and office

the building parking lot would cost \$900, trustees estimated. This would give an over-mated. This would give an over-the building and use rental money of the building and use rental



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For Drinking fines this morning in city courts ruesday night at the Big M difference as 5 prize. The short 4H Club, who re-the stool could be consolidated the administrative office building the acceptance of the Permian the acce Someone took a purse owned ognizing youngsters who do the Ward campus.

by Mrs. Billy Batchelor, best job in swine management No alternative plan to deal clinics have been conducted in from a blanket at Moss Creek and present the best litter for with the problem of how the school administration will be Lake about 3 p.m. Tuesday while the owner, her sister and brother-in-law were swimming. Thieves removed a tire and wheel from the pickup of W. W. Braune, 1108 N. Aylford, while housed during the reconstruction

Braune, 1108 N. Aylford, while he was out of town June 17-20, Spring 4-H; and Grady Posey, police said.

Officers said they will file Debra has disposed of most charges this morning against a of her pigs. Some were sold Resident Dies Former C-City three violations of the city dog ties for gilts in Sears Programs ordinance and one violation of in those counties. She kept one

the city livestock ordinance, pig for herself and another for L. Etheredge, 64, of Kermit, Grant. "His dog is running loose and her brother to be shown in the died in a Kermit hospital Sunhe's keeping two goats in the October pig show here. city limits," said Sherrill Farmer, warrant officer.

Tuesday by Mrs. Bill Guinn, No Way Home 1705 Runnels, and Mrs. Richard Burrow, 200 Kindle. Each bicycle was valued at about

Bicycle thefts were reported Residents Have

ern Hills Addition Tuesday told lodge.

gilt had 11 pigs, and Debra was the administrative office building

Two home owners in the West-a member of the Masonic senior deacon; Garry Starr, jun-nest, hopeful Beautiful might

LPG Safety Commissioners Approve Clinic Slated Codification Of Ordinances Here Thursday

The city commission gave first According to the ordinance, the able for the first time indexed, reading approval Tuesday night alcoholic beverages are inciden- printed copies of all ordinances. transportation and utility com-

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COAHOMA (SC)-An installa- residence, 602 Highland. tion of officers is planned by the Beautiful has returned home. Coahoma Maconic Lodge 922 at Remember Beautiful? - the

hall. The installation service renown last winter by making will be open to visitors. Install-like a ground hog?

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resenting Kirkwood and Darby; Don Modgling, Gulf; F. A. Crockett, Pan American; Robert

in the annual study, and Friday

Passes His Test

Salvation Army, Westside Youth Center, Summer Recrea-Theron A. Gambill, Midland

Thursday's schedule includes Homer Ward, city electrical in-

Thursday's schedule includes spector. Gambill will do the spector. Gambill will do the electrical work on the new \$87,-000 building for College Baptist Cross Church, 1702 Eleventh Place. The committee will review

MARKETS

do City in 1944-45. Mr. Ether-edge was a retired Magnolia Oil Co. employe and former mayor of Kermit. He was a constable at the time of his death, and a member of the Masonic

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 40 cents or bole higher of noon today. July 33.05, Oct. 31.20, Dec. 31.20, WALL STREET

Meet Starts An equalization session be-

Equalization

tween Abbott and Pritchard, tax engineers, representatives of oil

The schools have employed the county, to work out tax

valuation problems on these On hand for the meeting were representatives of a large number of companies and firms in

Included were Paul Hart, rep-Regan, Skelly; Jack Parks, Mer-edith, Meredith and Campbell;

an additional four groups will present requests.

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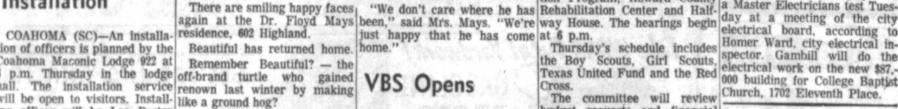
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City commissioners Tuesday passed, on third and final reading, an ordinance approving a permit for on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages at the Spanish Inn, 200 NW 3rd.

Weather Forecast Showers and thundershowers are expected

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and sections of the Northern Plains. It will be

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eastward into the mid and north Atlantic states. Milder readings will prevail over the area west of the Mississippi River. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

lepth is 4,968 feet. It spots 2,640 a pay classification and job surfeet from the north and west vey for the city in April. Crow lines of section 70-M, EL&RR said he has not had a chance survey. Humble Oil & Refining Co. but that copies have been sent to study the recommendations,

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EXPLODING FIREWORKS KILL TWO IN NEW YORK Annual summertime display by Macy's marred by barge blast

Oil Compact Due To Ask Big Reduction In Imports

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)-The case began in early 1961 and still, of the nation's market growth,' Interstate Oil Compact Commis- are under way. the Texas report said. sion was expected today to ask Two trade groups which serve A report by the Independent four were in serious condition.

the Interior Department to re-duce oil imports substantially. A substantially. In the groups which serve as advisory committees to the petroleum Association of Amer-compact filed special reports on ica said imports, including knocked out heavy concrete

The commission also was ex- the imports problem today. pected to withdraw its endorse-REDUCING OPERATORS ment of the Federal Power Commission's area formula for The Texas Independent Procontrolling wellhead prices of ducers and Royalty Owners Asnatural gas sold into interstate sociation said eroding markets and prices and declining activicommerce.

Formal action on the proposed imports and gas resolutions was the major item of business on the agenda of the final session of the midyear meeting of the 33-state body that serves as a forum on oil and gas conserva-tion. 'Thus the issue has taken on

Fireworks Barge Blast Fatal To Two

NEW YORK (AP) - A fireworks-laden barge exploded in a fury of rockets, flares and bombs on the Hudson River Tuesday night, killing two men. Thousands of spectators cheered. They thought it was part of the show.

Half a million persons lined the riverbanks in Manhattan and New Jersey for the fireworks spectacle, produced since 1957 by Macy's department store.

Two other barges, whose crews apparently were unaware of the fatal accident, continued firing rockets into the sky.

At the finale, 20 minutes later, spectators some distance from the blast, off 96th Street, still were cheering. A hush fell on thousands of others as news of the blast spread.

John Serpico, president of International Fireworks Co. of North Bergen, N.J., said "a low burst that apparently ignited shells on the deck of th ebarge" caused the explosion

Killed were Anthony Amato, 60, of Secaucus, N.J., and Anthony De Francisco, 40, of Sparkill, N.Y.

Four other men on the barge were rescued by the tug which was towing it. One was treated at a hospital for burns and released.

Less than an hour earlier, an explosion destroyed an ammunition room in the sub-basement Manhattan armory where about 385 National Guard reservists were attending a weekly drill.

Nineteen were injured. All but four were released after hospital treatment. Two of the

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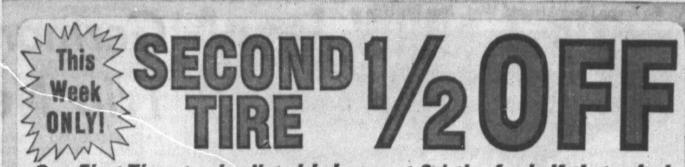
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to the imports resolution after a tween state regulated sources special hearing Tuesday.

lation exempting wellhead pric es from federal control is needed in that three years of effort by the FPC to develop its area formula have been a failure. OVERSUPPLY

resolutions committee The called the special hearing on imports after Gov. John B. Connally, D-Tex., and J. A. Mull Jr., a Wichita, Kan., independent, had told the commission many independent oil operators are being forced out of business by an oversupply of oil resulting from imports and booming production from federal leases off the Louisiana coast.

In its original form, the im ports resolution merely called upon member states of the compact to take whatever action deemed necessary to prevent foreign oil from supplanting domestic production.

After the special hearing, the committee tacked on four new paragraphs saying seriously depressed and increasingly demoralized conditions within the industry call for a substantial reduction in the total level of oil imports.

SOLVE PROBLEM The gas resolution said the commission had endorsed the area formula thinking it might solve a problem that has existed since a 1954 Supreme Court rul ing saying the FPC should control wellhead prices.

"After three years of hearings however, it seems the area pricing system is not the answer. the resolution said. "Appropri-ate legislation by Congress should be enacted so the produc tion and gathering of natural gas should be under the jurisdiction of the state regulatory agencies.

The area formula setting prices for each of 23 major gas producing areas was adopted by the FPC in 1960 when it abandoned six years of effort to control prices with a cost-rate formula under which each producer's case was handled individu

FPC hearings on the first area



HOUSTON (AP)-The Better Business Bureau here has warned against "fast buck" carpet operators and "boiler shop" salesmen. Richard McClain, bureau manager, said untold thousands of dollars are being bilked from home owners by carpet companies which sell what they term "commercial" carpeting. There is no such thing, he said.



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Vista View For Pudge

When Mrs. M. E. Crosier of Dallas takes seven-month-old Jeff Crosier for a stroll their family dog. Pudge, a 9-year-old Boston terrier, goes along in their buggy built for two.

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Pudge not only has the best view from his spot in the buggy, but he also gets most of the shade provided by the canopy. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Fashion Firm Revamping Thoughts On Bare Bosoms

LONDON (AP)-The makers her shock frock. Her husband, fect for a social occasion." of Britain's first bare-bosomed John, a fireman, said he liked Asked when she planned to cocktail dresses said today they it on his wife. wear it, Mrs. Griffith replied:

have had second thoughts about their shock-frocks. "We made them as a take" "Why all the fuss?" asked "I'm going to give a special Mrs. Griffith. "I think it's per-party at home to launch it." said a spokesman for the manu-



dresses went on show in a Lon-BY CHARLES H. GOREN (From South's point of view the don shop window - their tele-10.1864. By The Chicase Tribusel Neither vulnerable. East in West's hand He accordingly in West's hand. He accordingly deals. led back to his ace of clubs in NORTH order to repeat the spade fi-AKJ 10 5 nesse. His plans received a 0952 severe jolt, however, when East O A Q topped dummy's jack of spades 4 K 10 4 with the queen. A club return WEST EAST now drove out the king and, A 963 A Q 8 when East regained the lead \$74 VK86 with the ace of spades, he was 0 10762 OKJ43 able to cash a club trick to de-& J 5 3 2 A Q 9 7 feat the contract. SOUTH South's plan of compaign reveals both a careless touch and 6742 ♡ A J 10 3 a spirit of greed. His handling 0 985 of the trump suit was not care-A 186 fully thought out. He should have arranged to win the secbidding: East South West North ond round of hearts in his Pass Double hand-by leading a small heart 10 Pass Pass 1 0 Pass 2 V to the ten-so that he could be-Pass Pass Pass gin work on the spade suit. Pass This enables him to save the Opening lead: Deuce of O ace of trumps for a reëntry in East took full advantage of order to make a second play declarer's gross carelessness in spades without having to and induced the latter to sink open up the club suit. Had he his own ship. coordinated his play of the After West was unable to hearts and spades, East's deft keep the bidding open for his footwork would have gone for partner, North and South quick- naught. ly bid themselves into a game Declarer still had it in his contract in hearts. power to save the day even West opened the deuce of dia- after East had permitted monds and declarer played the North's ten to win the first ace from dummy for, in view spade trick. All South had to of East's opening bid, taking do was to lead a small spade the finesse would obviously be from the dummy at this point. a wasted effort. The nine of East will make his two spade hearts was led next and per- tricks, but North's long card in mitted to ride. When it held the the suit provides a parking trick, South followed up with place for South's losing club. the queen and East ducked Even if West turns up with the once more. A third round of queen of spades, declarer can hearts cleared up the trump lead a spade later up to dumsituation. my's king-jack in order to es-South led a small spade from tablish the necessary discard. his hand. West followed with The suggested play may surthe three and the ten was render an overtrick, but that is played from dummy. Without a surely a negligible cost to design of hesitation, East put the clarer for the assurance of his eight of spades on the trick. game bid.



WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. ice for the people of New York," Mass., whose back was broken Gen. Robert F. Kennedy begins Kennedy said in a statement in a plane crash last week. a sentimental mission to Ger-handed out at the Justice De-**HEAD OF FAMILY** many tonight on the heels of his partment.

announcement that he will not "However, in fairness to them sharper focus Robert Kennedy's seek the Democratic senatorial and to end speculation, I wish role as head of the Kennedy to state that I will not be a can-family since the assassination Kennedy's brief statement didate for United States senator last November of his brother, Tuesday on the Senate race shed from New York," he said. President John F. Kennedy. His no further light on his future. There was little elaboration injured younger brother -But it left open the door to any on Kennedy's statement from for re-election this fall — will invitation from President John- the Justice Department. But two add to the demands on Robert son to join him as vice-presi- key factors emerged as most in- Kennedy's time. And to run in dential nominee on the Demo-fluential. cratic ticket.

One is the civil rights picture. quire an immediate campaign. Thus ended long weeks of speculation whether Kennedy would accede to the urgings of New York friends and Demo-negative loaders move to the Ema cratic leaders, move to the Em-mer" in race relations already liners, when he proclaimed himpire State and seek the nomin-ation to run against Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating.

alty and friendship of those who have urged me to run and who believe I could perform a serv-The second factor is his back.

4-Car Fatality

FORT WORTH (AP)-Jerry Duncan, 25, of Arlington died early today after a four-car pile up last night on the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike. Three persons were injured.



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10 Wonderful Blankets-5 Low Sale Prices. The Annual Event All Thrifty Homemakers Look Forward To. Compare Quality-Compare Price-Get More For Your Blanket Dollar At Anthony's. Sale Ends July 11th

"We've had calls from all over the country," said the spokesman. "Foreign fashion magazines have called us and demanded photographs of the frocks. The question on thousands of lips-or so it seems-is 'Where can we buy them?' '

facturers, "but now that they're

being taken so seriously, we're having second thoughts.

The spokesman said that

since last Friday - when the

phones have rung incessantly.

The designers have decided, for the present, to make no more of the dresses which expose the wearer's chest from waist to chin.

"We are thinking of adding a flesh-colored lace bib to make it more conventional," said the spokesman

He admitted, however, that if his company stopped making the shock - frocks, some other manufacturer or manufacturers probably would fill the demand. The controversy over the bare - breasted dresses continued.

Margaret Griffith, 25, a mother and a nurse, said she liked

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Topless Attire **Out For Pageant**

McALLEN, Tex. (AP) - The American Legion post chapter has refused to admit an entrant in their annual bathing beauty review who wanted to wear a topless bathing suit

Blanche Doster, executive secretary of the June 3 review, declined to identify the would-be contestant.

Gulf Wins Gas Contract

Gulf Oil Corp. will replace Easy Way to Kill Roaches and Ants city's gasoline July 1 and taxpayers will benefit from a slight reduction in cost. The new contract, authorized by city com-missioners Tuesday, will be in effect six months.

Under its terms, Gulf will furnish the city regular gas at \$.1579 per gallon and Ethyl at \$.1775 per gallon. The firm also will grant a one per cent reduction of the overall bill if it is paid within 10 days of receipt

Mobil has been supplying the city gas at a price of \$.1604 for regular and \$.1804 for Ethyl with the same one per cent provision. Other bids for gas with regu-

lar prices listed first: Contiing Co.-\$.1656 and \$.1800; K. H. McGibbon Oil Co .- \$.1890 and \$.2190. Offers from Continental and Mobil also included one per cent reduction for prompt payment

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The "Plymouth" 94% Royon, 6% Nylon with 5 inch acetate binding. locquord design. Double bed size, 284 pound weight. In colors of tangerine, red, brown, moss green or blue. Built for extra warmth and long satisfactory wear, Regu-lar 4.98 value.

The "Fleurette" 94% Rayon, 6% Nylon lovely screen printed floral design with wide acetate binding. pound weight. Double bed size 72"x90". In colors of pink, blue, lilac or gold. Truly a won-derful value at this special sole price. Regular 4.98 value.



The "Afghan" 94% Royon, 6% Nylon with 5 inch acetate binding. Double bed size 72"x90", 2 % pound weight. Choose from four decor colors, in dark plaid combinations of brown, blue, red. A regular 4.98 value. You save 99¢ on each blanket.

"Homemaker" 88% Rayon, 12% Acrylic. Generous 6 inch nylon binding, double bed size, 72"x90", 3 pound weight. In 9 lovely colors consisting of pink, blue, beige, gold, green, red, tangerine, lillac, white, Regular 4.98 value, buy now at sale price and save.



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fasteners for contour corners. Illuminated lucite and brass comfort selector knob. Moth proof, non-allergenic. Choose from colors of pink, blue, beige, or green. Buy now for yourself, buy now for gifts.

The "Rose Spray" beautiful screen printed blanket in assorted colors of pink, lilac a cold. 94% Rayon, 6% Nylon, size 72"x90" with generous 6 inch acetate binding, Double bed size, 3 pound weight, Regular 5.95 value Buy on Lay-Away now and really save.

"Anco Special" warm, durable 100% Acrylic blanket in an array of beautiful solid colors. Choose from white, pink, gold, moss green, lilac, blue, red, or beige, Double bed size 72" x 90" with 6 inch nylon binding. 21/2 pound weight. Regular 5.95 value. Save now.



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Ump Sleeps Through Wimbledon Match

Line umpire Mrs. Dorothy Cavis-Brown, one of Wimbledon's veteran tennis umpires, sleeps at her post despite calls from spectators (at left) during one of the matches in the tourna-ment at Surrey, England. She was still sleeping when the

players, Clark Graebue: of Cleveland, Ohio, and Abe Segal of South Africa, finished the game. The chief unpire gave her two days to rest up. (AP WIREPHOTO VIA CABLE)

Pro Tennists Ray Culp One-Hits May Be Back **Cubs Behind Phils** At Wimbledon

By DICK COUCH ning single came between Culp line job on Gene Mauch's leadted Press Sports Writer and perfection, attained two ed pitching staff.

Ray Culp has pitched his way days earlier by Bunning, as the Mauch, thoroughly impressed mined move next month to Colts Edge back into the Philadelphia Phil-lies' starting rotation. All it took was a near replica of team-of a doubleheader Tuesday Mauch, thoroughly impressed after Culp's effort, announced that the National League-lead-ing Phils will go with five start-bledon's green and rain-washed mate Jim Bunning's perfect night. No other Cub reached base ers henceforth. game

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WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -Britain will make a deter-

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ast year." If approved, it could mean Culp, a \$100,000 bonus baby the return to major tourna-first and second innings as Leon Mets five years ago, won 14 games ments of such past masters as Hobbs and Cunningham con-Mets

SEATTLE (AP) — Eddie Cot-ton said today he isn't crossing his fingers. He might break one. Freshly turned 38 and looking much too healthy for his own too healthy for his own much too healthy for his own too healthy for his own much too healthy for

Freshly turned 38 and looking a ring career dating back to much too healthy for his own good, ol' Breaks 'n' Aches Eddie think his name is Eddie Fracis winding up training this week think his name is Eddie Frac-himself in the bullpen.

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But three victories—including "We will make a hard effort was knocked off the mound. Bill bavis was the loser, after taking

BASEBALL **STANDINGS** NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lest P

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movie, "Angels in the Outfield," heavenly kind of angels in the run homer Tuesday night, they weren't talking about Wil- outfield of the Pittsburgh Pi- sparking Los Angeles to a 2-0 lie Smith. All of the Angels, rates. But Smith, a Los Angeles triumph over Washington. The

Chicago 2-0. Philadelphia 0-9, 2. twi-night Milwaukee 5. Los Angeles 2. night Pittsburgh 5. New York 1. night St. Louis 5. Houston 4. night TODAY'S GAMES Chicago (Burdette 3-1) at Philadelphia (Mahaftey 7-2). night San Francisco (Herbel 4-3) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 6-3). twilight Pittsburgh (Friend 5-6) at New York (Jackson 3-10) Los Angeles (Drysdale 9-6) at Milwaukee (Cioninger 5-6) Houston (Nottebart 2-7) at St. Louis (Sadecki 7-5), night

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hington (Osteen 5-4) at Los Angeles (McBride 2-10), night 10-0. Drake was later told by a TEXAS LEAGUE member of the Navy team that the pitcher was supposingly the best on the West Coast .

Past Stars



PEE WEE REESE go to Ruidoso only for the horse races, its also worth the trip just to see the ski lift in the seven hits in 14 chances, with Sierra Blanca Ski Basin. Made in Europe, it was installed in five of the hits coming in his 1962 at a huge cost. A 15-minute round-trip on one of the gon-last seven tries. dolas costs \$2.50. It takes you for an 8,000-foot ride .

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PAT WASHBURN'S

The Roundtable

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Angel Willie Smith

By MURRAY CHASS

Texas, Oklahoma, and Missou-

service champions in the Navy

A Real Devil At Bat

When Hollywood made the The movie was a story of the lashed two singles and a two-

At the recently completed Wichita Falls Invitational Soft-ney decided Smith deserved a ball Tournament, in which the Big Spring Merchants finished trial as a hitter. Rigney now betied for sixth in the 30-team field, there were a lot of top-notch lieves there's never been any-

competitors. Four of the nines were state champs of Kansas, one more deserving.

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culprit-beg pardon, ball play- team.

paper dolls? Maybe he has sud-

he just can't spell M-A-Y-S.

Mays please stand up?

Until the season of 1945-46, it remained localized, and then because of interest around the nation, the first Little World Series was held in the summer of 1947.

there are £ 000 little

As a southpaw hurler this season, Smith has a poor 1-4 record in 14 relief appearances and one start but has a respectable 2.81 ERA. When Smith was inserted into the line-up for his hitting, Rigney didn't fool around. The

The pitcher turned outfielder

victory was the seventh straight for the Angels, equaling the longest winning streak in the

It also marked the second consecutive night Smith won games with his bat. His pinch-

hit single the night before drove

in the tie-breaking run in a 5-2

victory over the Senators. The 25-year-old lefty was a pitcher until Manager Bill Rig-

majors this season.

manager placed him in right field and made him the No. 4 hitter. Smith's performance Tuesday night rocketed his average 40 points to .319. He has two home runs and 10 runs batted in for 47 times at bat.

His pinch-hitting record is even more amazing. He has

That's pretty heavenly in Rig-

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

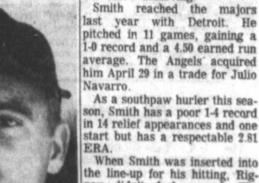
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-and that's the break Eddie isson. If the Cottons keep a family the signed un the same of Dave Whitlock in California in 1956. Wittor is five-hitter

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years while he interspersed fisti- innings. Pittsburgh defeated during the two-year period. cuffs with his job as a toolmaker New York 5-1; Milwaukee beat The British plan needs twoat the Boeing airplane plant Los Angeles 5-2 and St. Louis thirds of the Vienna vote for ap-

SEAGRAVES—The Big Spring American Legion entry put to-gether three-run scoring rallies in both the first and second in-nings Tuesday night in Sea-ings Tuesday night in Sea-not terred Fully to terred Fully in transported by the states in the boeing airplane plant here. A day or two before he was to fly to Peru and box Mauro Mina in January 1962, a 75-pound chunk of aluminum popped out of a shaping press and terred Fully in participant. In the boeing airplane plant here. A day or two before he states to fly to Peru and box for Arlington in the terred Fully in participant. In had arm trouble late last in both the first and second in-nings Tuesday night in Sea-Oldham To Play

Hobbs p-lb Milch If

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against the Cub hitters. "I had arm trouble late last The United States is expected,

a local crew, 8-3. Hings Tuesday Hight in trouble late last is expected by the formed and tagged Eddie in passing. It broke his pelvis, sprained his right hand badly and left ing stuff "he recalled in a starter for the line stuff" he recalled to do likewise. Tuesday's watery Wimbledon backetball team last season, has signed an athletic letter of ina local erew, 8-3. Tony Emerson was the win-ning pitcher, tossing a four-hit-ter for the Big Springers and yielding no extra-base hits. Cul-wind to the bout was put off to yielding no extra-base hits. Cul-ter for the big Springers and yielding no extra-base hits. Cul-ter for the big Springers and yielding no extra-base hits. Cul-ter for the big Springers and yielding no extra-base hits. Cul-ter for the big Springers and ter for ter for the big Springers and ter for ter

No extra-base hits. Cur decision to Mina but got a re-strip ised hith. I jainined hith hum was the loser. Three Big Spring players un-loaded on Cullum for doubles, Agee, Whatley and Kirkland. his right hand on the Mina to-performance. "We're on top and Agee's three hits topped the pography. In May he tested the ageness at the plate. The game hand on Henry Paterson and was 165 with this cult for set of the plate. The game hand on Henry Paterson and was 165 with this cult for set. The plate the plate to the

winners at the plate. The game hand on Henry Peterson and won started out with the Big Spring by a knockout, but he broke it hitters battering Seagraves for again in June in the process of hitters battering Seagraves for again in June in the process of

Nicklaus Aims

Glasgow, Scotland, By October in the second-game victory. Me was back in the ring, whip-bing Hank. Glasgow, Scotland, By October in the second-game victory. Mes Covington homered, Richie Allen cracked three doubles and six hits in the first two innings. defeating Chick Calderwood at after their 17-hit supporting role surface had spilled Mrs. Sus-Agee rt-p Whotley cf Kirkland ss Thomas 1b

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2 2 This he accomplished by catch- Ellsworth breezed to his ninth ria Bueno, to romp through has signed to coach the sport 200 ing pneumonia on the eve of a victory in 15 decisions. Ernie their opening assignments. televised fight at Chicago in Banks singled home one run March. The Thornton scrap will and rookie Billy Ott doubled in

their opening assignments. Lions Take Win From Cande 114.7 College

season at the college. He suc- Yet one did just that in the The Lions put together a 14 ceeds Larry McCulloch as the All-Star balloting conducted by Wrangler baseball mentor. Mc- Commissioner Ford Frick's of-

in the Texas Little League and Calloch will concentrate on his fice and announced Tuesday. comped past the Cardinals, 14-7, duties as the school's basketball Actually, 30 players did not vote for Mays as the National

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Instead of cooking up a skin a \$1,000 prize and the pro in liday had been a sales repre-game with some of the other the leading foursome had an sentative in the Southwest for competitors, Nicklaus went out \$800 payoff on tap. So one of the H. B. (Doc) Hughes Co., alone with only his caddy tag- them could possibly pick up which represents a number of sporting goods manufacturers.

with about 250,000 boys in the program. In 1957, the first foreign team reached the finals, that being Monterrey, Mexico, and they went on to win the World Series. There are only 35 paid persons working in the National Little League headquarters. All the rest of the work is done free.

This year there is at least one former Little Leaguer on every major league team. It is estimated now that 9-of-10 young players entering organized baseball came out of this brand of ball. Former Little Leaguers include BOB TURLEY, ROGER MARIS, JIM BOUTON, RON PER-

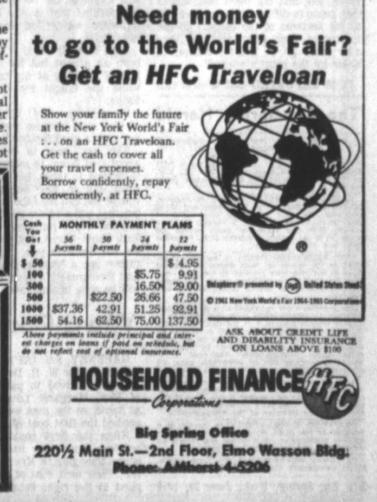
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The Angels broke a 3-3 dead-ock with a five-run rally in the To Keep Lead lock with a five-run rally in the eighth inning Tuesday night in the Sophomore League as they edged past the Giants, 8-3.

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Angels Break

Deadlock, 8-3

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CLEVELAND (AP)-The big- but he had a score card full of money golf tourists are begin- notes when he came in. The Giants held a 3-2 lead goning to bunch up, but youthful Also missing the practice Ing into the top of the seventh, the last chance for the Angels to score but two singles and a

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fielder's choice made the differ-ence as they scored a run to who paces the pack with \$51,426 Finsterwald. The temperature drive the contest into extra in-nings. Then in the eighth, three singles, two errors and a base-on-balls spelled five runs and prize in the \$110,000 Cleveland prize in the \$110,000 Cleveland amateurs the margin of victory.

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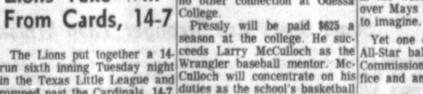
Mike Gartman was the win-r, giving up eight sincles day. 72-hole medal-play grind Thurs-Fifty of the pros had a picnic today as each teamed with three ner, giving up eight singles, day.

while Jerry Ryan was the los-er, giving up a triple to Gart-man. Junior Almazon was four-for-four for the losers. losers. GIANTS ab r h Martinez 2b 4 10 Ch boris 55 4 00 Scott 1b 3 00 Scott 1b 3 00 Scott 1b 1 0 0 Scott 1b 1 0 Scott

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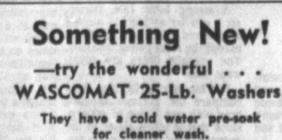
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S. Olague was the winner, go- coach.

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Thursday is the last day players' planning to play in the Fourth of July golf tournament at the Big Spring Country Club

\$5. So far, 60 players have indicated a desire to play in the tourney and approximately 20-30

nore are expected to be entered



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A Devotional For The Day

He knoweth our frame; he remembereth that we are dust. (Psalms 103:14.)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, Thou who hast clothed us in flesh, we are grateful that Thou rememberest our frame and providest for its needs. We thank Thee for Thy love for us. Forgive us our sins. Strengthen us to overcome evil through power of the Holy Spirit and to walk in the pathway of Thy will. We pray in Christ's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Re-Learning Some Lessons

Monday's one-day community industrial appraisal stands to produce beneficial results. The presence of several out - of - town guests afforded the opportunity of some fresh perspectives, some detailing of week spots in our armor

In the final analysis, what we learned is what we already knew. But this does not lessen the value of the undertaking. Far from it. Communities, like churches, need a rewival meeting now and then. They need to take a critical look at themselves, and frequently this can be brought in sharper focus with the help of someone not a part of the scene. What our community leadership has been saying has been sound, but now it has been said by others expert in

the field. This has the effect of underlining and reinforcing our course of action. It says in effect that we are on the right track.

If the message of the day can be distilled into a few sentences, it is simply this: Be more aggressive in our sales efforts. Line up some additional sites and make them appear attractive. Use our heads and back some of our better ideas with cash. Stress productivity of our labor. Encourage our existing industries in their efforts to expand, attract others or serve as a nucleus for an industrial cluster. Push constantly to improve the community, never getting complacent. Have faith but don't expect instant miracles. Work, work and work.

Domestics Squeezed, Too

The U.S. Labor Department's locality, the cotton harvest saw a 25 "Farm Labor Market Developments," issued in March of this year, contain some interesting comparatives.

Employment of foreign workers declined 20 per cent to an average of 56,500. Total admissions came to 209,-200. the smallest number since 1951, and this was the fourth successive year of foreign worker decline.

For Texas the average employment figure for foreign workers (principally Mexican braceros) was 9,100, which was 42 per cent less than for 1963.

Yet in the same time, there was an eight per cent drop in domestic workers. To be more specific for our own

per cent foreign worker decline and a 27 per cent decline of domestic workers. It can be deduced therefore that

the theory that a reduction in the number of braceros would mean more employment for domestics. It might also be deduced that about all this pressure has brought about is the hastening of mechanization of the crop to the point that foreign labor will dry up and with it the need for domestic field and harvest workers as well. Perhaps it would have come in due season, but the pressures and restrictions have shoved the time forward by leaps and bounds.

David Lawrence More Court Direction

cities

WASHINGTON - A federal court fudge actually has threatened to put the members of a county board of supervisors in jail unless they vote this week to appropriate money to re-open public schools and levy taxes to pay for them. The county board will do so, but under formal protest that the money is being illegally appropriated and that the action being tak en is contrary to the specific wishes of the people as expressed in a public. petition when the schools were first closed

zens in Prince Edward County are already preparing to file suits in state courts to enjoin the county from trying to collect taxes illegally imposed and in disregard of the actual wishes. of the county supervisors themselves. It would be charged that the appropriation was made under duress and it is a form of blackmail.

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FARMER IN THE DELL

James Marlow

Viet Nam Performance Useful To President

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- predict what this will mean to home and help Pennsylvania's dent Johnson's tough talk about Johnson's chances for election. Gov. William W. Scranton try stiff-arming the Communists in But the tough talk and the to win the Republican pres-Viet Nam and his appointment Taylor appointment will keep idential nomination against Sen. of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as the Communists guessing, if it Barry Goldwater. ambassador there is doubly use- doesn't discourage them, and

al to him. But what the rest of the coun- both will be talking points for Johnson if the Republicans comful to him. the Johnson administration can- muscle. not tell, either-is what the

United States is heading into in Southeast Asia.

IF THIS COUNTRY gets di- cer, is credited with being a

Hal Boyle

GOLDWATER has been acutely critical of the way the admin-

istrations of both President John F. Kennedy and Johnson have handled Viet Nam. He has sug-Taylor, chairman of the Joint gested pretty "astic action, Chiefs of Staff and this coun- more than Kennedy or Johnson try's top-ranking military offi- were willing to take yet.

If Goldwater wins the nomination over the efforts of Lodge and Scranton, he won't have to soft-pedal his criticism.

But if Scranton gets the nomination, the Republican party in general will be in poor position to make Viet Nam an issue, and

Around The Rim You Can Die In A Wink

day weekend around Indepen idence Day, this column contributed by Mrs. Robert E. Perrin, 1605 Avion, seems timely and sobering. It is a clipping of information released by the Ohio Highway Safety Department, based on in-formation prepared at Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Wash., and carried by several newspapers.

"This is the slow-motion, split second reconstruction of what happens when a car, traveling 55 miles an hour, crashes into a solid, immovable tree;

"1-10TH OF A SECOND-The front bumper and chrome 'frosting' of the grillwork collapse. Slivers of steel penetrate the tree to a depth of 11/2 inches or more.

"2-10THS OF A SECOND-The hood crumples as it rises, smashing into the windshield. Spinning rear wheels leave the ground. The fenders come into contact with the tree, forcing the rear parts out over the front doors. The heavy structural members of the car begin to act as a brake on the terrific forward momentum of the 21/2ton car. But the driver's body continues to move forward at the vehicle's original speed (at 20 times the normal force of gravity, his body weighs 3,200 pounds). His legs, ramrood straight, snap at the knee joints.

"3-10THS OF A SECOND-The driver's body is now off the seat, torso upright, broken knees pressing against the dashboard. The plastic and steel frame of the steering wheel begins to bend under his terrible death grip. His head is now near the sunvisor, his chest above the steering column

"4-10THS OF A SECOND-The car's front 24 inches have been demolished, but the rear end is still traveling at an estimated speed of 35 miles per hour; the driver's body is still traveling 55 miles per hour. The half-ton motor block crunches into the tree. The rear of the car, like a bucking

Richard Starnes CIA Is Deceiving Its Own

WASHINGTON-The State Department is angry and resentful because the Central Intelligence Agency misled it about the private war its spook pilots have been conducting against rebel tribesmen in the Congo.

Any informed taxpayer should be angry and resentful at supporting a State Department so foolish. The CIA was formed (with the eager collaboration of our professional diplomats, many of whom promptly joined its dismal ranks) for the specific function of lying to, misleading, subverting, iving, destroying and ting foreign governments. It should surprise only the most naive of sheltered bureaucrats that these black arts have now been turned against our own government.

With the approach of the long holi- horse, rises high enough to scrape bark off low branches

"5-10THS OF A SECOND-The driver's fear-frozen hands bend the steering column into an almost vertical position. The force of gravity impales him on the steering shaft. Jagged steel punctures lung and intercoastal arteries; blood spurts into his lungs.

"6-10THS OF A SECOND - The driver's feet are ripped from his tightly laced shoes. The brake pedal shears off at the floor boards. The chassis bends in the middle, shearing body bolts. The driver's head smashes into the windshield. The rear of the car begins its downward fall, spinning wheels digging into the ground.

"7-10THS OF A SECOND - The entire, writhing body of the car is forced out of shape. Hinges tear, doors spring open. In one last convulsion, the seat rams forward, pinning the driver against the cruel steel of the steering shaft. Blood leaps from his mouth, Shock has frozen his heart; he is now dead.

"Time elapsed-seven-tenths of one second."

PRESUMABLY, the time-sequence narrative is based upon research. You can discount some fractions if you like, but the fact remains that you can get killed in a wink. Moreover, if this fact is approximately correct, then imagine the force being exerted when two cars going 60 miles come together at a combined speed of 120 miles per hour. The tree and 55-miles per hour become powder-puff stuff by comparison.

OF COURSE, the Grim Reaper won't have a stop watch on you. It really makes no difference, for when you're dead, it doesn't matter whether t took seven-tenths of a second or a whole minute. You're dead and nothing can change it. Such a pity, because you could have avoided it -JOE PICKLE

has privately uttered several answers to the charges, so exquisitely documented in Haynes Johnson's book, "The Bay of Pigs," that CIA functionnaires gave orders for Cuban patriot invaders to go ahead with their attack even if the legal government of the United States sought at the 11th hour to stop it. One such answer laid this implied treason to language difficulties-to a misunderstanding on the part of the Cuban leaders as to what the CIA invasion chief was

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THIS UNPRECEDENTED situation may prove to be the climax of the whole controversy over desegregation of public schools. For Judge Oren R. Lewis is acting at the direct behest of the Supreme Court of the United States. This is the first time in American history that a federal court has told any legislative body how its members should vote and what funds it should appropriate.

RESPONDING TO public sentiment in the community, the Board of Supervisors of Prince Edward County in Virginia decided five years ago to close all public schools. Tuition grants were authorized by the State of Virginia for parents in all counties who wished to send their children to private schools. There was no discrimination in the grants as between white and Negro parents. But now another federal court judge in Virginia, John D. Butzner Jr., has just ruled that parents in Surry County cannot continue to receive tuition grants for their children who attend private schools where racial discrimination is practiced. The public school attended hitherto by white children has been closed while the public schools attended by Negroes are the only ones open.

THE SUPREME COURT of the Unit ed States in its guiding opinion for the lower court judges has stated that the public schools must be opened in Prince Edward County because in nearly all of the other counties in Virginia public schools are open.

Does this mean that the Supreme Court of the United States at any time can threaten members of Congress, too, and tell them that, unless they cease to differentiate between different sections of the country in the matter of their appropriations, they also could go to jail for refusal to abide by the court's wishes?

IT IS REPORTED that several citi-

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is at stake. If cities and counties, for example, are to be regarded as mere ly administrative units of the state and their councils or boards of supervisors are not to be considered autonomous, the question arises as to why the Supreme Court did not impose its decree on the governor or the state legislature, which presumably has complete power over the counties and

THE PRINCE EDWARD County ruling accentuates the far-reaching power assumed by the Supreme Court to prescribe how the public schools shall be operated. Education has always been considered a state function in Supreme Court decisions since the republic was founded. Now, however, the rulings indicate that restrictions upon financial aid given private schools and colleges by federal, state, county or city governments may be imposed by the Supreme Court.

Thus, apart from the interference with the operations of the public school system, a new controversy has been opened by the Supreme Court. It revolves around the right of the court to use the Fourteenth Amendment to compel county governments to levy taxes and appropriate money for a specified purpose. This right, which has heretofore been completely free from such interference, has always been considered to be, under the Constitution, the prerogative solely of legislative bodies. (Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Billy Graham

Will you please tell me the best way to teach children to believe in God and the Bible? S.A The best way is by setting a Christian example for them. Robert Moffat testified that it was his mother's influence which led him to be a missionary.

John Randolph said: "I would have been an atheist but for the recollection of kneeling at my mother's side while she taught me to say, "Our Father.' St. Augustine said: "If I am a child

of God, it is because thou did'st give me such a good mother." The best way to teach children

about God is not to lecture them, not to preach to them, but to live Christ from day to day before them. Of course you can read the Bible to them. but that will do little good unless they see the Truth reflected in your life. Talk about Christ, but they will look for His Spirit in you. Children would rather see a sermon than hear one. And their mother's faith, or lack of it, will be seen in their lives

Wrong Place

GAFFNEY, S.C. (AP)-When painting contractor W. H. Dorman Jr. and his men arrived to paint the home of Mrs. Margaret Love she wasn't at home, so the men went ahead and applied the first coat of paint.

When the first coat was on, the painters found they had painted the house belonging to Mrs. Love's neighbor. Their next coat of paint was applied to the right house.

Tired Of Hearing

NEW YORK (AP)-Remarks wants to listen to another old that fathers get tired of hear-political speech? We want to watch that new program, 'Rat-'Don't take off your shoes. "inks in Space.' It's real cool."

Don't you remember - we're going out tonight." Well, the cat finally had her kittens today. What are you it'll take about two years and

going to do about them?" \$750. Do you think we ought to "That's your father coming in "That's your father coming in now, young man. Just wait un-the doctor takes Danny's tonsils til I tell him what you've been out?" up to all day.'

"I thought you said your old "YOU CAN spank me if you man was such an old grouch, want to, Dad. But if you do- Judy? Why, I think he's real don't expect any present from human-considering that he's a me next Father's Day." parent."

"No, I'm not going to cut the roast. You slice it. After all, that's man's work.

"I don't understand why you all day for a husband and three far the administration is actualdon't want to talk to me about kids is any bed of roses, let me ly willing to go has never been your office. Other husbands I tell you that --know love to discuss their jobs "No, I don't approve of your with their wives. They even ask

for their advice." on your coat? We are getting you real chummy with our new sec-

retary, aren't we?" "What do you mean you need

day? "NO, I'M not going to an-

your duty to go just as much as years." it is mine

"Daddy, it's not fair for you ever remember what it was they have no doubt about our to hog the television set. Who like to be a kid yourself?" policy or our position. policy or our position.

the crabgrass."

To Your Good Health

Some Beers Are Stronger Than Whisky

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. So take 12 ounces of beer at 4 'repair work''? What is a vag-Dear Dr. Molner: I read that per cent alcohol. That will be inal plastic operation? And a 12-ounce bottle of beer is about half an ounce (.48 to be what anesthetics are comm equivalent to one and a half precise). ounces of whisky, alcohol-wise. This hardly seems possible when you consider the low alcohol content of beer. Would of alcohol. The bottle of beer has Much of this damage, if it is of

drinks only beer." (The answer

But for precise figuring, let's My biggest concern is cancer. doesn't, there no way to excompare the average 12-ounce Is that a possibility?-C. K. beer with one ounce of whisky, since that is much closer to the Most lumps are NOT cancer. average size "shot" being dis- It's the UNEXPLAINED lump pensed Remember that absolute alco- you know what your lumps are. fungus, but rather (as a rule)

ky" is 50 per cent alcohol. plain what is meant by female swer.

'What's this blonde hair doing of yours. This is the weekend seeks no wider war. But the promised me faithfully United States is determined to you'd stay home and dig out use its strength to help those who are defending themselves

with the \$3 I gave you yester- the incinerator last fall, You they wanted to in that statecan't have an atrocious looking ment but Johnson seemed to thing like that cluttering up the assume they understood he other P-TA meeting alone. It's house for years and years and meant business for he told newsmen: "I think they are

used for it?-MRS. M. E. F

Tissues are torn or stretched.

"Aw, gee, Dad, don't you aware of our attitude and that

for this reason: Lodge in his letter of resignation to Johnson highly praised his Vietnamese policy

In that letter Lodge said among other things:

"My thanks to you for your "I spoke to the orthodontist unfailing devotion to problems today about Danny's teeth. He connected with American policy says that to straighten them in Viet Nam, for your guidance, courtesy . . . although in a dan-gerous position, the republic of Viet Nam is on the right track

> "PERSISTENT and patient execution of existing civil and military plans will bring victory.

American talk about stopping the Reds from taking over "YOU'RE TIRED? W h a t Southeast Asia has become inabout me? If you think slaving creasingly tough although how

clear. Johnson told a news conrunning off to play golf with ference Tuesday: "The United those lockerroom idiot friends States intends no rashness and "What did I do with your against terror and aggression." lunch money? What did you do bowling trophy? I threw it down The Reds could read what

THE CIA as recently as three days ago assured the State Department that its pilots in the Congo were flying only training missions. This, it now develops, was an infamous falsehood. The State Department's anonymous mouthpiece put the story out, was stuck with the bald and foreseeable lie, and now whines that the CIA deceived it.

President Johnson and the leadership of Congress have had ample notice that the CIA is out of control.

THE CIA'S ROLE in Viet Nam, first exposed here, was so shocking that President Kennedy personally inter-ceded to smash its secret power in Saigon

But it is true that President Johnson has shown no stomach for curbing the CIA. He has gone far out of his way to tell all who will listen that CIA Director John McCone is one of his most valuable lieutenants. The record on the CIA is emerging in spite of every dastardly device the agency can use to prevent it. From pre-Castro Havana, to the Bay of Pigs, to Viet Nam, to the Congo, the agency has made policy, has gone counter to policies laid down by the government, has even fabricated plans to frustrate and circumvent orders from the White House itself.

ON THE LATTER point, the CIA

eally telling them.

Question: If the CIA's mysterious 'Frank" could communicate detailed invasion plans to these people, is it reasonable to suppose he would have been misunderstood on such a crucially vital point?

ANOTHER ANSWER (fed out by CIA people but never stated publicly) was that "the agency cannot, of course, guarantee that some CIA underling some place, sometime didn't make some such statement. But obviously it wasn't CIA policy."

The trouble with this answer is that "The Bay of Pigs" laid the charge specifically at the CIA's chief trainng officer-not at some unknown lesser spook. Both stories, like CIA covers often are, are inherently incredible

THESE GROWING charges against the CIA are not "CIA baiting" as they have been described in a speech written by the CIA and delivered in the Senate by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D., Conn.), who is up for re-election this year. They are questions that must ultimately be answered if free institutions of government are to en-

Did or didn't President Johnson authorize the CIA to fly combat missions in the Congo? If he did, why didn't he so inform the State Department and thus save that bewildered. arm of government its current hu-miliation? If he did not, what has he done to discipline the CIA decisions of war and peace into its own hands? (Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

loyalty and self-interest both argue

for his taking a place on the ticket,

HISTORICALLY, since 1960 if not

before, neither party can afford to

neglect the hyphenated power of a

balanced ticket. It is beyond all doubt

that Kennedy-Johnson, and not just

John F. Kennedy, won the eyelash vic-

either first place or second.

Holmes Alexander The Republican Ticket

WASHINGTON - It's probably a safe generalization, based on private rather than public interviews, that Republicans take an it's-all-for-thebest attitude toward Governor Scranton's belated stern-chase of the Goldwater bandwagon. These are some of the non-headlined opinions of GOP leaders:

BILL SCRANTON, not at all vindictive, not very ambitious, is by far the best Liberal Republican to challenge the front-running Arizonan. The embittered Rockefeller long ago lost Goldwater's friendship and any claim to party responsibility by statements What anesthetic? You don't and insinuations which smeared Goldchoose anesthesia to fit a cerwater as a rightist fanatic and rac-ist. Nixon could not have openly entered the pre-Convention Stop Barry cabal without drawing upon himself. my condition has improved This insistence on knowing only to a certain extent. I get what anesthetic will be used is and the party, a deluge of distrust and derision. Scranton's opposition spill little if any Republican will times on the back of my head. If the patient really under-Sometimes they open, but some stands the factors involved, he

just seem to stay all the time. doesn't have to ask. If he SCRANTON'S ENTRANCE as a national candidate gives the GOP a golden opportunity for a Goldwaterplain to him why this or that Scranton ticket. Nothing could be more heaven-sent, and no pre-Conven-NOTE TO MRS. G. K. E .: No. tion refusal by Scranton to accept the that may be a danger sign, and warts are not the result of a vice presidential nomination can be taken as final.

Unlike Rockefeller, who refused to of a virus. Hence the anti-fun-Dear Dr. Molner: Will you ex- gus drugs would not be the an- run with Nixon in 1960, Scranton is no rule-or-ruin politician. His party

tory in 1960. One man was strong in the political areas where the other was weak. Scranton, more than any Republican except Goldwater, can run well against the Democratic coalition of corruption in the Eastern cities and the cult of extremism which in 1960 united the over-educated fools and the ander-educated mendicants, Scranton's gubernatorial victory in 1962 was scored over the Philadelphia-Pitts-burgh bosshood and the New Fron-

SCRANTON IS weak on the jugularinstinct, but strong on amiability. He lacks the killer-ferocity which might have hurt Goldwater before the Senator had built up his delegatestrength.

tier bleeding-hearts.

These two men, the Senator and the Governor, now the only Republicans in the nomination race, are the unique combination for uniting the party after San Francisco.

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significance, can be repaired by slightly MORE alcohol. plastic surgery. I do not mean The brews that go up to 5 to helping health, not to being and 6 per cent or more can to imply that such damage ala bartender's guide, but the substantially top an ounce of ways occurs in childlinth. It question is worth answering be- even the powerful 100 proof It doesn't. But when it does, it can be repaired. . . Dear Dr. Molner: I am 19 tain type of operation. You and have an acne problem. A choose the one that suits the

doctor put me on a diet, but patient.

Stop worrying about cancer. one was chosen.

except the most potent whiskies.

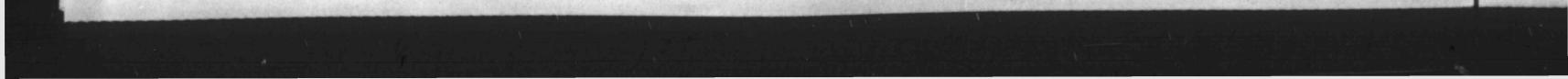
hol, that is, pure alcohol, is 200 proof. Thus "100 proof whis-

Now take your ounce of 86 This evidently is a problem proof whisky. The 86 proof of damage from childbirth. means 86 per cent, or .43 ounce

you explain?-S. J. T. Yes. This column is dedicated cause I get so many inquiries bonded whiskies. about "whether a person can become an alcoholic if he

is yes, he can.) A strong brew (ale, porter, etc.) can be as high in alcohol as one and a half ounces of any lumps on my back and some- a headache to anesthesiologists.

The average beers are somewhat less.



Elvin A. Brown Home Holds Key To History Of West

By MARY COCHRAN

If furniture and accessories

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could talk the Elvin A. Brown home at 1706 Owens would tell the history of the early days in West Texas. The interesting incidents, centered around the earliest post office in this part of the country, would make interesting listening as would the ups and downs of our early pioneers.

needed something to do when I moved to town," said Mrs. Brown in discussing her start in the collection of antiques and early day home furnishings. It began with an oak wash stand that belonged to her grandmother. Mrs. Brown began to seek out other pieces of oak so favored by the early day settlers. "This furniture used to be

quite inexpensive but the prices have gone sky high in the last few years," said Mrs. Brown. She took old pieces and repaired and refinished them to use in her home. The man of the house has a work shop and proved handy at helping in the restoring of these rather rare items. The collecting fever grew to encompass the interests of the

whole family. The search branched out into many fields, and antique clocks, sad irons, and all early day accessories caught the fancy of the Browns.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM Mrs. Elvin A. Brown tells story of church fixture

Workshop Held By Rebels

Mrs. L. A. Murphy conducted the workshop Tuesday evening when the Pound Rebels of TOPS met at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association build-Kitchen placards were made by the members.

A 17 pound weight loss was reported by the membership, and Mrs. L. A. Murphy's group was in the lead. Mrs. Randall Bomar read an article, "Fatties Anonymous.

Plans were made for cere-monies to be held for the monthly queen and the six - month honoree. Mrs. Marshall McAdams will be in charge of the biannual service and Mrs. Murphy will plan the monthly cere-Mrs. Al Scott was awarded a

to Richard Douglas White, Willows, Calif. He is the son prize for the best slogan given at the workshop. The next meeting will be held June 30 in the Flame Room at Pioneer Nat-ural Gas Co. ural Gas Co.

REUNION HELD

Mrs. Wilbanks Fetes Visitors At Luncheon

Mrs. Jess Wilbanks, 408 Wash-Iformerly Dorothy Wasson; Mrs. ington, entertained a group of Jerry Worthy, formerly Louise son-in-law and daughter, MR. former schoolmates at a lunch- Ann Bennett; and Mrs. Dewey and MRS. Wm. L. BROWN. eon Tuesday at Cosden Coun-Glenn

Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Adams,

1504 Chickasaw, announce the

forthcoming marriage of their

daughter, Zetta Maurine Long,

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'ROUND TOWN By LUCILLE PICKLE

The last of the packing is HOLT and their children, Tere, probably done and the three Emily, Tim and Carol Jean of daughters of MR. and MRS. Tallahassee, Fla., and MRS. W. HARRY JORDAN will join B. McMAHEN and her children, two-of their aunts, MRS. CECIL Pam and Russ, of Shreveport, WASSON and MISS LILLIAN

JORDAN, for a trip to New MR. and MRS. LESS WHITA-York. BETTY, MARTHA and KER and MRS. BILL Mc-JUDY JORDAN will entrain CARTY of Amarillo are expect-here today with their aunts for ed today for a visit with a trip that will extend over three MRS. C. W. DEATS and MR. weeks with their main objective and MRS. A. W. MOODY.

being to see the World's Fair. Miss Jordan, a faithful Nation-al Little League booster, who

has scarcely missed a game this season, has left cards with PAUL PARSONS, son of Mr. players who were her sixth and Mrs. Floyd Parsons of Litgrade students the past year. After each game they have been Tuesday evening to spend a couinstructed to mail the card to her in order that she may keep up with the scores. The boys will may be boys to rm er superintendent of will miss seeing her car with schools here, is superintendent of at Little Rock.

southeast corner of the field, but they will know she's there in Student To Visit spirit. Some of the parents are J. I. Knox Home not as faithful as she.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Knox, 1313 About the topless bathing Lexington, will have as a weeksuits and dresses hitting the end guest Miss Carol Stanley news recently, there's barely who is a student at Texas Tech anything I would like to say. in Lubbock.

. . . A delightful visitor from For-ANNOUNCING est, Miss., is MRS. L. B. Under New Manageme Sanbern. She invites you h and get acquainted. Late ap ments accepted. OPEN MON WEEMS who is the guest of her DAYS. **KUT and KURL Beauty Shop** 2414 SCURRY





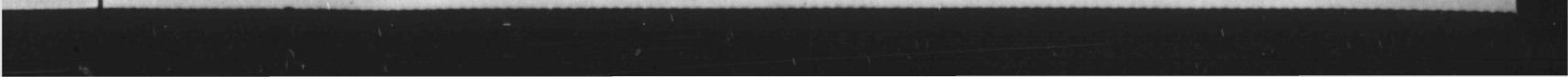
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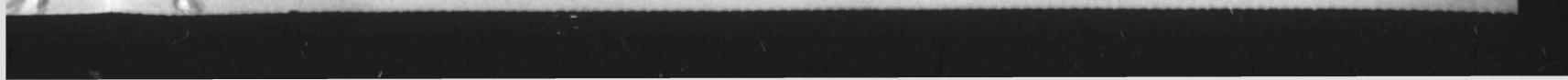


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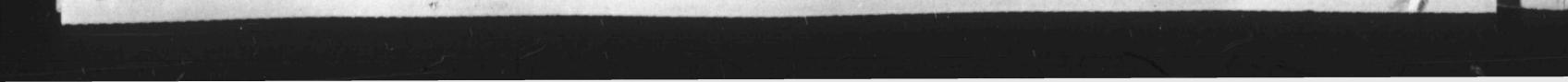




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Northern Delegates Walk Out On Wallace Speech

DALLAS (AP) - Delegates ed Wallace is a "known racial from Connecticut and Massa- segregationist."

chusetts walked out on Ala- Wallace criticized the Subama Gov. George Wallace preme Court in a speech that Monday as he delivered the was often interrupted by loud keynote address to the National cheers. One man shouted "Go, Junior Chamber of Commerce George, Go!" and several Con**convention** federate flags were waved in

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The first woman cosmonaut, Valentina Nikolayeva-Toroshkova, second from left, beams as she leaves Moscow maternity home today with her husband, A. Nikolayev,

holding their baby daughter, Yelona. Present are Mrs. T. Titov, second from right, and Russian cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, right. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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West European Prosperity **Bringing Italy Problems**

BONN, Germany (AP)-West- About a million foreign work- West Germany has been able to Acre," during a rough era of ern Europe is suffering from an ers have come to West Germa- avoid it. Wages here have gone East Texas history, where he ny, and many thousands to up but production has kept in was taught fiddling by the brothcute attack of prosperity. Switzerland and France. They step and prices have held er of Pat Hooker, Texas cham-People are earning a lot more come not only from Italy and steady. pion fiddler for many years.

money than they used to, and Spain, but from Turkey and they're not having to work so Greece and even a few from hard to get it. So they're spend- Yugoslavia.

ing it with an abandon that has the experts worried. In Wolfsburg, home of the Volkswagen, 5,000 young Italian Unemployment has just about workmen are living three to a disappeared except in Italy, room in rows of neat wooden Even in Italy there are many barracks. A good deal of the places where labor is short, in money they get is sent homepart because high pay in other and helps up the prices of Italuntries has drained away ian goods. skilled hands.

JOBS UNFILLED

17 As much as: In West Germany and France 18 Direction thousands of good jobs go begging for want of applicants. **19** Preposition 20 Dancers' tights The experts call this overem-22 Senescence: ployment and say it results in excess demand. The ordinary 24 Gloomy European finds such terms hard to understand. To him things look pretty good, with wages

Plains Town Plans Fete For Fiddlers

HALE CENTER, Tex. (AP)-The music that marked the West has its day in Hale Center, a small South Plains town where each July 4 the real oldtime, hoe-down country fiddlers gather from all over the nation.

Hale Center's All-American Country Fiddlers' Contest has brought back famous old fiddlers and also is a gathering place for younger men whose fancy fiddling gives the oldtimers a run for their money. Cash prizes totaling more than \$1,000 this year are attracting contestants from numerous states, and over 100 well-known fiddlers are expected to perform during colorful preliminaries slated July 3.

James Chancellor, the Van liburn of old-fashioned breakdown music, is defending champion in the contest's open division for entrants under 65. Chancellor, of Crockett, was world's champion three years in a row before he was old enough to vote. Chancellor, now 21, has won the Hale Center championship the past two years. Eck Robertson of Amarillo former recording fiddler and world champion, will defend his Hale Center championship in the old fiddlers division - for contestants 65 and older. The contest judge is Hale Center's I. V. Lynch.

Lynch is an oldtimer born a short distance from "Hell's Half

23 Forfeited

25 Best part

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27 Pith helmet

28 Flush with

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32 Hard metal

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Classes Slated

At Midland

by Sul Ross College on an ex- had so many customers, with so ension basis at Midland. much money in their pockets.

The courses will operate from Farmers are doing less well, July 13 to Aug. 21 at Midland despite hefty government subsi-Lee High School. Science 341 is dies. Wages are so good and a four-hour course designed for farm prospects so relatively teaching of elementary science. bleak that large numbers of One hour each week will be re- farmers have found industrial quired for laboratory. Days on which the class will meet will be But they are not moving to

determined when the class town fast enough to satisfy the meets. Bryant Saxon is the in- need of factories for labor. That is one reason industrial wages

Offered on Monday, Tnesday keep going up.

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and Wednesday will be Educa- High wages mean high prices tion 333 (principles of elemen--especially in Italy, where the tary school curriculum develop-ment) with Dr. Robert Miller bring wage increases as well. as instructor, or Education 336 The result is that the Italian growth and devel. economy is getting as hot and opment): Education 430 (chil. breathless as a puppy chasing dren's literature - 3 hours) Dr. its tail on a summer afternoon James Wright: Education 436B in Capri.

(teaching of elementary read- It's Italy, the experts say, ng-3 hours), Dr. Wright, 1 p.m. where inflation is at 'ts worst, although there has also been a

wage explosion recently in Hol-

POOR COUNTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a bill to subscience the State Department long been a poor country, with From the human viewpoint it authorize the State Department the average workman earning to participate in costs of flood only half as much as his councontrol projects on arroyos terpart in France or Britain and which feed into the Rio Grande between El Paso, Tex., and New American makes. Unemploy-Elephant Butte Dam in New ment is traditionally high and Mexico. The measure now goes families are large to the House, whose Foreign

Affairs Committee approved a al income in the European Common Market countries rose by

half, and in Italy it increased GET ACQUAINTED SALE by nearly two-thirds. A lot of Sale Lasts Thru July 15 the money went into food, but Pocket Books & Magazines more and more into television 4 For 30∉-7 For 50∉ sets and refrigerators. In 1960 only one Italian in 25

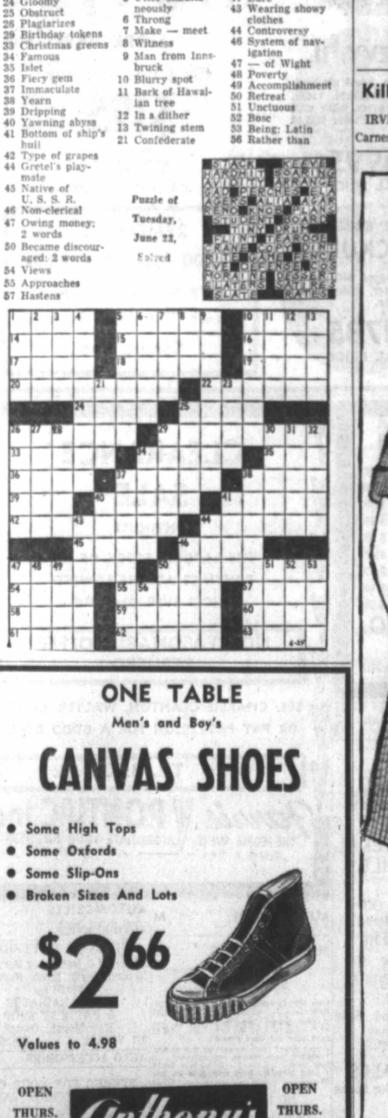
had a car. In 1963 it was one n 13. The results, say economists,

is that not enough is being saved for investment in new plant to IN increase production in years to TOWN come. This they find highly dangerous. France, and to a lesser extent Holland and Belgium, have also

1301 SCURRY been hit by this kind of inflation.



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