#### TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Sat-urday. Not much change in temper-autre. High Today 96. Low Tonight 62. High Tomorrow 96.

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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# **Congress Hazy On Smoking Issue**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The fu-I With the tobacco industry taking, FTC would obey such a comture role of Congress in the the rule to federal courts, years mand of Congress.

**DELAY RULING** 

ture role of Congress in the the rule to federal courts, years mand of Congress. problem of smoking and health is growing hazier all the time. A host of bills is pending—all asking Congress to move in a Health Service's special advi-

A host of bills is pending—all asking Congress to move in a host of different directions— and all the paper seems to have created a confusing maze. The confusion has been com-pounded by a decision of the reducting the same labels the FTC issue a rule requiring that cigarette advertising and labels include a warning next year that smoking may cause death from cancer and other diseases. The FTC announced its rule

The FTC announced its rule at a House Commerce Commit-

tee hearing called to consider 3. Approve one of several bills bills that would enact a similar which would either delay the rule into law. FTC decision for three years or

SOME COURSES require approval by Congress Some of the courses Congress before the FTC may issue a may take now that the FTC has rule.



the Bureau of Labor Statistics COMMAND stood for the second straight

buy typical consumer goods that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 period on

Lower meat and egg prices were the main factors in a two-tenths of one per cent drop in Center Spotted

**Myers** Death **Date Delayed** 

**Allies Score** 

**Red Germany**,

Soviet Treaty

Germany, "remains a funda-mental objective" of the Western Big Three. **OBLIGATION** 

The declaration made these other points:

John Edwin Myers, confessed slayer of four persons, includ-ities" on Germany, including 1. The treaty "cannot effect

may take now that the FTC has rule. issued its rule are: 1. Do nothing and the FTC would go through with its rule. These bills have the support of congressmen from the to-bacco states and of those con-gressmen who believe the FTC has overstepped its authority. Including stayer of four persons, includ-ing one shot to death near Big Spring, evaded a date in the Illinois death chamber last night when the Illinois supreme court granted him a stay of Table of its obligations." 4. Approve legislation pro-execution.

4. Approve registration projected ton. posed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare require approval by Congress giving the Food and Drug Ad-triation of the murder indication of the murder of a 10 - year - old Belleville, giving the Food and Drug Ad-triation of the murder munist treaty, the joint com-munique stressed that West Berlin is not an "independent political unit." Despite unilater-2. Taking issue with the Com-

Hold Steady WASHINGTON (AP) - Food WASHINGTON (AP) and housing prices dropped in not stop the FTC rule. Commis-May, but most other consumer sion Chairman Paul Rand Dixon execution chamber at 12:01 "the establishment of close ties May, but most other consumer, sion chairman rath rath rath that broth execution chainder at 12.01 between Berlin and the Federal a.m. Friday. builty of regulating cigarette ad-the Labor Department said toay. The consumer price index of taking away the responsibility. George Ballard, were shot to and will be maintained in the taking away the responsibility. death on the shore of a future."

lake near Belleville by Myers LEGITIMATE 5. Pass a resolution express- and his teenage girl friend, Don- 3. The declaration reiterated month at 107.8. The figure means it cost \$10.78 in both April and May to \$10.79 in both April and May to \$10.78 in both April an Margaret Wernicker, whom mately constituted and there-they kidnaped in East St. Lou- fore entitled to speak for the

is. She was shot to death near German people in international Thayer, Mo. German people in international Senate Chops Luxury In Fort Worth, the pair picked tested against speaking of "fron p Arthu Dekrail, a peniless uers' between the two Ger-Iowa hitchhiker, on Aug. 31, manys and said the Western mained unchanged. Sugar - The Weather Bureau dis-dropped slightly, but was still patched aircraft today to inves-Spring, he was killed and his borders." Big Three recognize only "de-Taxes; House Frowns

# Six Perish As Truck Explodes

16 Pages 2 Sections



#### Fire, which started in a truck loaded with ammonium nitrate, set off a blast near Stroudsburg, Pa., today, blowing up the truck

and leaving a crater in right of photo, killing

six persons, three of them firemen. The blast leveled a house trailer at lower left, demolished a motel and a house. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

### 3 Firemen, **Others Die In** Pennsylvania

MARSHALLS CREEK, Pa. (AP)-A truck loaded with ammonium nitrate caught fire and exploded early today in this Pocono Mountain resort area, killing at least six persons and injuring some 10 others.

The blast, which left a crater 10 feet deep and at least 30 feet wide, eyewitnesses said, leveled the Pocono reptile farm and scattered dangerous snakes in the area.

The driver of the truck, Albert Kuda, of Port Carbon, Pa., working for American Cyanamid Co., Pottsville Pa., told state police he had a flat tire which caught fire on Route 209 some three miles from here and he went to call for help.

#### ANSWER CALL

Three fire trucks from the volunteer Marshalls Creek fire station responded to the call and arrived just as the truck exploded, fire officials said.

All three trucks were destroyed in the blast and three firemen killed. Kuda was not injured.

Firemen at the scene, along with local and state police, tracked down and killed rattlesnakes, copperheads and co-bras freed by the blast.

Windows were blown out in homes as far away as Stroudsburg, 10 miles away. Homes in the immediate vicinity were shattered, doors blown off and windows knocked

food costs

Fruit and vegetable prices re- SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) 1961.

mained unchanged. Sugar dropped slightly, but was still up more than 6 per cent from a year ago, and coffee climbed another 2.3 per cent. 23 per cent. 23 per cent. 23 per cent. 24 Determined unchanged in the stands. 23 per cent. 25 per cent. 26 per cent. 27 per cent. 27 per cent. 27 per cent. 27 per cent. 28 per cent. 29 per cent. 20 per cent.

Flies To St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) around the side of the square in march turned into a rout. The -Gov. Farris Bryant flew to St. which at least 200 whites were Negroes ran toward their sec-Augustine today for an inspec-holding a segregation rally. tion of town, pursued Augustine today for an inspec-tion of a racial revolt situation When the Negro column ap-screaming whites who would hit Force Capt. Charles A. Colton, that his name not be used said reaching a new height of vio- proached, the whites burst once or twice, and race on.

DISINTEGRATE

lence. A screaming mob of hundreds of whites attacked civil rights marchers Thursday night and the integration leader, Dr. Mar-lice and arrested.

tin Luther King, said only the refusal of Negroes to retaliate "saved the city from a bloody The parade disintegrated and Segregationist leaders told Thursday. night of terror."

In flying to St. Augustine, the march continued around the er-demonstrations would con-5 pounds, 9 ounces. The infant Johnson signs the extension be-Bryant bypassed a federal court square with whites attacking tinue as long as the Negro dem- and her mother, Bobbie, 25, are fore then. hearing at Jacksonville, where again and again. Finally, the onstrated. he had been ordered to appear

to show cause why he should not be held in contempt

NIGHT MARCHES U.S. Dist. Judge Bryan Simpson had issued the order after Bryant placed a ban on night demonstrations at St. Augustine. The judge had held previously that such a ban violated freedom of speech and assembly

The governor went to National Guard headquarters here to set up an office for conferences with community leaders. He did not say whether he would talk with King's forces.

About 30 persons were treated or examined at a hospital, and one was admitted for a rib fracture, after Thursday night's assaults.

Two Negroes and eight whites were arrested.

TO WHITE HOUSE

King said that he appealed to the White House for help at the height of Thursday night's melee and was assured the matter would be investigated. He frequently has called for federal marshals' protection.

For the first time in three weeks of almost daily confrontations, State Police were openly threatened. On at least two occasions, angry whites surrounded isolated groups of state troopers and tried to seize Negro prisoners. The Negro parade moved into

the downtown square exactly like others which have been held. The proposed route went

in good condition.

Germany, which is a continuing source of international tension and an obstacle to a peaceful

settlement of European prob-lems" the declaration said ems," the declaration said. them.

Dad Felled By **News Of Birth** 

er year 29, is recovering in a Phoenix he is certain all six will be

hospital from the birth of his killed in the conference. He noted that efforts to repeal Colton suffered multiple frac- various excises were beaten 207 ures of the jaw when he fell at to 185 last week when the legis-

King said that some were the door of the delivery room. lation was before the House. ready to get guns and return to the scene of the downtown riot. "I got dizzy looking in the room," the captain explained quickly because the Korean War ' the captain explained quickly because the Korean War rates will drop automatically never reformed. Remnants of newsmen afterward that count- The baby, Dawn Ann, weighed next Tuesday midnight unless

Pac.

Administration forces held

can happen while you're gone, and the only place to find out about them is in The Herald. The smart thing to do is

call Herald circulation, AM 4-4331, and ask for "Vacation Pac." Your papers will be saved and delivered upon return in a handy, vour usable plastic bag. There's no extra charge for this service, of course "Vacation

Remember

Willnam Paesch, 30, of Baltimore, Md., and his wife were in their station wagon just behind WASHINGTON (AP)-To the line narrowly on the first vote. It would kill the 10 per cent the truck.

and mechanical pencils. from Monroe County General

By Sen. Howard W. Cannon, Hospital at Stroudsburg. D-Nev., to cut from ') to 3 per Other dead were tentatively identified as firemen Leonard

cent the cabaret tax. By Sen. J. Caleb Boggs, R- Mosler, Earl Miller and Ed Del., to remove the 10 per cent Heins. Also reported killed was levy on table tennis equipment. John Regina, son of the owner

lawn tennis equipment and la- of Regina Hotel. Scattered recrosse sticks and balls. mains of another person were By Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R- found. N.Y., to reduce from 10 to 5 The scene of the blast is in

per cent the tax on most theater the northeastern Pennsylvania resort area.

By Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Ammonium nitrate is the offered in his behalf by Sen. same explosive that blew up at George S. Smathers, D-Fla., to Texas City, Tex., April 16, 1947, eliminate the 10 per cent tax on setting off other explosions and musical instruments used in fires that caused 576 known school bands and orchestras. Barely defeated, 44-40, was a American Cyanamid Co., own-

Smathers proposal to cut in half er of the exploded truck, said the 10 per cent levy on local tel- there were 26,000 pounds of amephone service. This would have monium nitrate on it, plus 4,000 cost \$300 million a year. pounds of dynamite.

Race Explosion Unlikely, Says Dulles On Return

ickets.

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) rious disappearances was the cuss the racial situation in this -Presidential fact-finder Allen finding Tuesday of their burned- state.

Dulles says he doesn't see "any out station wagon 17 miles "Negroes now feel a kind of likely explosion" in this Deep northeast of Philadelphia. frustration never experienced South state over the baffling dis-appearance of three civil rights Central Intelligence Agency, dale and Charles Evers of Jackworkers. U.S. sailors joined state and Johnson today on his mission to White House. workers

federal officers again teday to Mississippi. Dulles returned late Henry is state president of the comb this east-central Mississip- Thursday night to Washington National Association for the Adpi area for any clues to the trio, missing since last Sunday. President Johnson ordered the sion," Dulles told an im-gar Evers, who was slain by a

sailors from the nearby Meridi-promptu airport news confer-sniper a year ago, is the organian Naval Air Auxiliary Station ence in Washington. zation's field secretary.

to join the search late Thursday. He hastened to add: "The sit-One hundred sailors teamed uation requires careful han- At Meridian, James Farmer, national director of the Conwith FBI agents and Mississip-dling. pl highway patrolmen to wallow Dulles, who did not come to gress of Racial Equality, exknee - deep in mud through snake-infested swamps. Another 100 sailors were on standby change "is in good competent gation. He said he felt protection was

He said he felt protection was duty at their base. hands Before leaving the state he required for other civil rights SEEN SUNDAY Michael Schwerner, 24, and met at Jackson for 90 minutes workers throughout the state --New York City, and James Cha- and again conferred with Gov. marshals."

"No one asked for a special ney, 22, a Meridian Negro, were Paul B. Johnson. last seen Sunday night when re-| Two of the civil rights lead- number," Farmer said. "Just to leased from jail here after pay- ers who met with Dulles later have marshals around would be asked for a personal meeting a great deterrent factor to vi-The only clue to their myste- with President Johnson to dis-olence." ing a speeding fine.

#### Parents Of Missing Civil Rights Workers

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwerner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodman, from left, parents of two of the three civil rights workers missing in Mississippi, are shown during news conference in New York at the Goodman apartment. The parents made an appeal to the people of Mississippi to formation about their sons. (AP WIREPHOTO)

DON'T

The six amendments to repeal or reduce a variety of excises were added to a Housenassed bill that would extend Korean War tax rates for anoth-

'It's just not smart to "stop" your Herald when you go on vacation. A lot of things





2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 26, 1964

## **President Seeks Help** In Cyprus Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)-Balked George Papandreou. in efforts to set up direct talks Fearful of open warfare be- concessions, but argued this is ence in Dallas Monday. plosive Cyprus crisis. open direct diplomatic negotia- Union reportedly After four days of apparently tions on a Cyprus settlement. heavy arms aid to the Greek Place, will attend as a visitor,

unsuccessful personal diploma- The Greek Cypriots outnum- Cypriot government. President Johnson dis- ber the Turkish minority on Cy-President Johnson dis- ber the Turkish minority on Cycy, President Johnson dis-ber the furkish minority of cy-patched Undersecretary of State George W. Ball, his Cyprus trouble shooter, to New York to report to U.N. officials on the island. Turkey firmly rejects results of his talks with Turkish Enosis—union of Cyprus with results of his talks with Turkish Enosis-union of Cyprus with Papandreou saw the President Dr. Smith is pastor of the Prime Minister Ismet Inonu Greece. and Greek Prime Minister Johnson told both men their

**OIL REPORT** 

## Sites Selected For 2 Projects

filed in area counties.

Oil & Refining No. No. 1 Mattie ard field to 3,300 feet by ro-M. Grigsby will drill to 1,800 tary tool, it is 10 miles south- ture enough for such a meeting. feet to test the Fool's Creek west of Westbrook on a 160 acre This is my attitude on all level (Queen) field. It will spot 330 lease.

feet from the north and 1,263 feet from the east lines of sec-tion 2-32-5s, T&P survey. Lofeet from the east lines of seccated 14 miles southeast of Garden City, it will be on 654 acre DAWSON

Tract. Robinson Drilling Co. will drill No. 4-C W. W. Watson 1,650 feet from the south and 330 feet from

GARZA

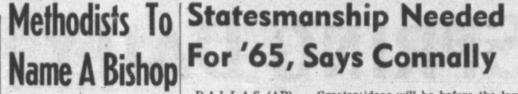
**Injured** Child



a rapid recovery and has been

released from Midland Memori-

al Hospital.



DALLAS (AP) - Greater ideas will be before the legislastatesmanship will be needed in ture.

Several Big Spring and area statesmanship will be needed in ture. sects by Carlton Chapman, Big Police arrested three boys among Methodists from an time in the history of Texas, will include some "fairly far-told the group of new develop- lesting a 13-year-old girl in the eight - state area of the South- Gov. John Connally says. reaching" recommendations.

countries would have to make west at a jurisdictional confer-The legislature will be con- Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill. fronted next January with more has introduced a bill to submit between Greece and Turkey, tween the two North Atlan-the Johnson administration to-tic Treaty Organization allies, war between NATO allies and and the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd districting to progress in higher states to allow one house of the day turned to the United Na- Johnson tried to convince Inonu blocking a new Communist Hamilton will attend the con-education-than ever before, the legislatures to be based on tions for an easing of the ex- and Papandreou they should thrust into the area. The Soviet ference from Big Spring. Mrs. governor said in an interview something other than popula- LIVESTOCK promised H. H. Stephens, 1507 Eleventh Thursday.

The legislature will be faced Barring some such developtard of Anson, a member of the with congressional redistricting, ment, the legislative redistrictaccompanying Mrs. E. T. Pit-

and redistricting of both houses ing will be or the agenda of the COTTON

will report by Aug. 31 and its Connally said.

Wednesday and again Thursday First Methodist Church, Big and turned down his appeal. Spring, and the Rev. Hamilton

**Fines Paid For** Now Ball plans to talk with is district superintendent. Papandreou and Inonu in New A highlight of the conference Man Held On York as well as report to U.N. is the election of a new bish-Secretary-General U Thant and op. Bishop W. C. Martin of the **Dog Charges** to the U.N. Cyprus mediator, Dallas - Fort Worth area has Ambassador Sakari S. Tuomio- reached age of retirement.

tory, a special session would be ja of Finland. He is prepared The three - day conference is The 46-year-old Westside resi-indicated. But he added, "The to promise strong U.S. support scheduled once every four dent, who was cited in City last session accomplished more for a more intensive campaign years. Its purpose, Dr. Smith Court for violations of the dog than anyone thought we could by Tuomioja to get the Athens said, is to consider endorse- ordinance and stock ordinance, and with a spirit of cooperation, and Ankara governments mov- ment of the program recom-was released from jail about 11 I think we can do it again." ing toward some direct attack on their dangerous differences. After rebuffing Johnson's ap-

Two new locations have been the west lines of section 21-29-1s, iled in area counties. In Glasscock County, Humble ty. To test the Iatan-East How-In Glasscock County, Humble ty. To test the Iatan-East How-

views held on each side are ma-

**Former Resident** (of negotiation)." **Dies In Lubbock** 



McCormick for many years, at the Vandelia limits, said Farmer.

Apoche Corp. & Healey and LeBland No. 1 Victor McGee is running electric logs after drilling below 9,503 feet in the north and 457 feet from the west lines of section 76-354n, Georgetown Rail wdv survey.

Letand Devidson No. 1 H. E. Han-Cormick, 60, 1518 E. 17th, who lines of section 61-35-6n, T&P survey, is lines of section 61-35-6n, T&P survey, is lines of section 61-35-6n, T&P survey, is local hospital. Alloan playwright and writer. He has been decor-J. W. Davis, Lubbock, and Darrell Flynt, Church of Christ

Farmer.

Mr. McCormick moved to Big Spring in the early 1920's from Minasters. Mr. Gotcher was a line R. D. Ulrey home at 420 ated for Army duty with the Dallas is the scene of a fam-Sth Service Command in Public Relations and War Bond Sec

for one day in jail. "He is a me-

chanic and this man wanted him

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 AREA
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 Mineral Wells. He was born Oct.
 5, 1903 in Midland. He was a retired employe of Saunders.
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 Services will be conducted by the Rev. L. D. Green, pastor
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 Mr. Ulrey, a re The elder Mr. Ulrey, a re The history of the old Fort

 Members, New York

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the Rev. L. D. Green, pastor L. Z. Gotcher, Kermit; and two of the church, and the Rev. Bil-grandchildren. The elder Mr. Ulrey, a re-tired locomotive engineer, re-Griffin, "a town so wild and cently returned from Houston fancy free," is related in singwhere he underwent a medical ing and dancing, with a fast moving narrative sequence. checkup and treatment.

GOOD, YEAR

#### **Young Farmers** Hear Chapman

**Three Youths** COAHOMA (SC) - Members of the Young Farmers chapter heard a discussion on cotton in

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Refining ...

sects by Carlton Chapman, Big Police arrested three boys ments in insect control. Next 300 block of Northwest Eighth. meeting will be July 27.

The boys will be turned over to Juvenile Officer Bob Darland, said police.

**Police Arrest** 

The mother of the girl complained of the incident Thursday, according to Ruben Gon-Cattle 1,800 zales, who said he picked up the

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FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle calves 2.300; cows 12.00-13.09; good ling and feeder steers 20.00-21.00. Hogs 25; top 16.00-16.25. Sheep untested. boys this morning. There were several complaints Thursday of children shooting NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was un-changed to 20 cents a bale lower at noon today. July 33.00, Oct. 31.25, Dec. its, and police gave them a

warning. Someone took a motor, trans-DOW JONES AVERAGES (NOON REPORT) mission and four wheels of a 228.74 up 1.26 mission and four wind by Har-213.02 up 1.19 late model car owned by Har-40 vey Hooser, 1505 Scurry. Police <sup>44</sup>/<sub>2</sub> said a man who was working <sup>14</sup>/<sub>7</sub> on the parts left town and is a suspect.

> Mrs. Gene Moss, 1115 Lloyd. told police someone took cloth-12% house

Vandals removed a parking sign from the First Baptist Church property and tossed it into a tree, according to police. Mrs. Edd Lawson, 3915 Hamilton, reported the theft of a bicycle from Calvin at Alamesa about 8 a.m. Thursday.

Gary Hamm, 2005 S. Monticelto lo, told police he was bitten by a dog about 3:45 p.m. Bob Baker, animal warden, placed the animal under observation.



FUNERAL NOTICE: MRS. JOHNIE RANSON, age 59, passed away in Houston yesterday. Service to be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at The Church of God in Christ No. 1, with burial



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to do some work for him," said Fandangle will be shown tonight and Saturday evening in a nat-Jones & Laughlin connecott The fine was for three counts ural ampitheatre on the Musselon the dog charge and another count on the stock ordinance. Hubbard Valley where lived the New Shapelford North York Central Funeral services were held June 22 for E. H. Gotcher, 47, a former resident of the Big to run loose on city streets and County the late Judge John C. Lynch. ican Aviation phla & Readinga former resident of the Big Spring and Garden City areas for many years, at the Vandelia Village Church of Christ in Lub-bock. Mr. Gotcher died June 19 near his residence at 6117 Ave. R in

entire political, social and eco- 31.15.

nomic structure of the state, WALL STREET

"Redistricting and education 30 Industrials

alone, without all the other 20 Rolls

problems we are facing, will in Amerodo

themselves indicate the magni-

tude of the session," he said.

Connally said that considering

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Fandangle Set

ALBANY - The Fort Griffin

oli .... ny Mobil dard Oli ef California ... dard Oli ef Indiana dard Oli ef New Jersey steering committee for the show. It is written and directed by

care of Tammie's brothers and sisters a few days after the accident, said she was re-leased from the hospital June was re-

Funeral Home.

rapid recovery and has been eleased from Midland Memori-I Hospital. Bob Smith, Stanton chief of et 2:45 teet. Southland Revolty Co. No. 2 McDowell Unit, 467 feet from the south and 700 the south and 700 to the church, and the Rev. Bil-y Rudd, assistant pastor. Bur-ial will be in City Cemetery un-load with he gouges from e total depth of et 2:45 feet. UF Requests

leased from the hospital June MARTIN

ice station on US 80 here, made GLASSCOCK

police, who, with his wife, took HOWARD

18. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Leonard, and the other children returned to their home in Hapeville, Ga. "They towed the airplane with them and said they are going to sell it," said Smith. The accident occurred when The accident occurred when

Tammie ran from a toilet and into the propeller where the air-plane engine was being checked by her father. He had removed the wings from the Humble OII & Refining Co. No. 2011 Linear Located Humble OII S A Refining Co. No. 2011 Linear Located H The accident occurred when MITCHELL removed the wings from the craft and was towing it to Cali-fornia. Tammie received cuts and bruises on the body, a frac-tured arm and an injured eye. Shriners Meet

The Big Spring Shrine Asso- Safety Clinic ciation met at noon Friday at Coker's Restaurant. The meet- Concludes Here ing had been postponed one week so Harvey Hooser, sec-

retary - treasurer, could attend. Temple, meets each month. ance.

WEATHER

TEXAS

TEMPERATURES MAX. SPRING . ... York in sets too at. 7:46 p.m. 46 p.m. Sun rises Highest tempera-1916. Lowest this Maximum rainfall at 5:42 e this date 111 in e 60 in 1915, 1958. date 2.21 in 1904

E D W A R D McCORMICK, age 60 Passed away Thursday in Big Spring. Services to be held Saturday, at 10 a.m. In Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be at City Cemetery.

WARD HALL, age 54, passed away in Big Spring Thursday morning. Funeral services to be held at Natiley-Pickle Chapel, Friday at 3 p.m. In-ferment at Trinity Memorial.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home 906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

nights this week, with representatives of the 14 agencies presenting requests to the commit tee. Chairman is R. W. Thomp-

Budget requests presented

this week by 14 United Fund

New officers for the Down- son. town Lions Club were installed

Lions Install

**Officer Slate** 

of the church, and the Rev. Bil- grandchildren.

Wednesday by Louis Carothers, McDonald Still governor of Lions District 2A-1. Carothers, who is a member of Held In Stanton cers not to forget the rich her-

Statser, Ronald Gregory, Leon budgets will be presented by

itage that their predecessors STANTON-Daniel Odell Mchad created, but also to use this Donald, charged with the June A one-day clinic on safety in as a starting point for an even 12 slaying of his grandmother

He was out of town the previous handling liquefied petroleum greater program of service. in the living quarters of a small Friday. Other officers are Al- gas concluded Thursday after- Taking office were Wesley service station-cafe she operatbert Smith, president, and D, noon here, with 25 representa- Deats, who becomes the 38th ed on US 80 at Stanton's east A. Brazel, vice president. The lives from oil dealers and han- man to serve as president of the city limits, remains in Martin association, affiliated with Suez dlers in area cities in attend- club; Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, County jail Phil Hine and Jimmy Ray Justice of the Peace Martin

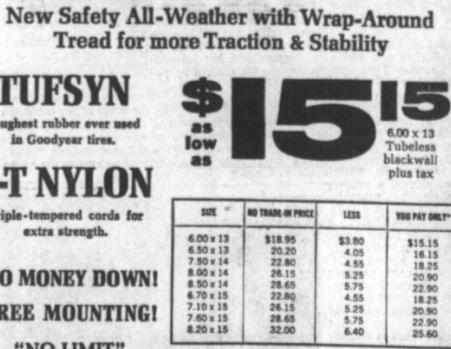
The clinic was one of 22 being Smith, vice presidents; Fred Gibson has refused bond in the conducted in Texas as a major Stitzell, secretary - treasurer; case. The murder occurred effort toward increased safety Milton Barnett, Lion tamer; R. while the soldier, 19, was on in the liquefied gas industry. H. Snyder and Roy Smith, tail- leave from his Army post at Ft.

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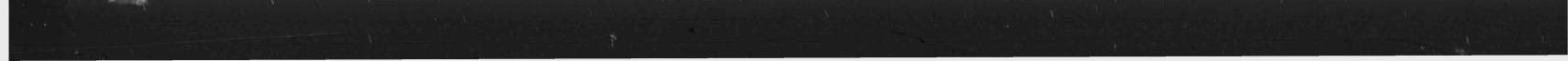
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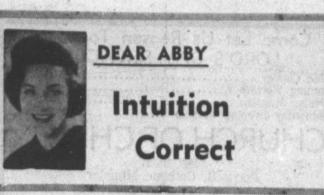
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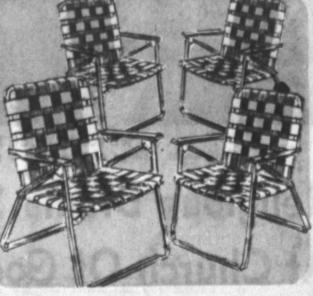




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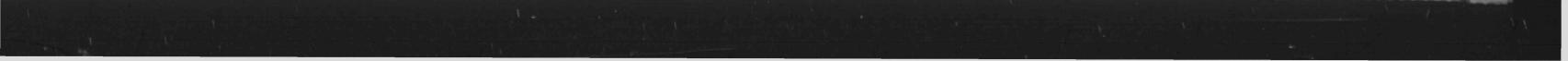
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DISCUSS TRAVEL ARTICLE ON IRELAND Alfred Beazley, Mrs. Jones, Rev. Beazley, Mrs. Sweeney FROM SCOTLAND, IRELAND

# Visitors Like Milk Shakes, **Prefer Their Tea Warm**

By JUDY BARNEYCASTLE | women, especially in Dublin, are if we have 70 degrees three days ier to find," Mrs. Jones said. "Texans are warm-hearted more "clothes conscious" than running everyone is dying of friendly and genuine," agreed American women and women in heat. It is more humid and rain travelers to Ireland and Scot-liberating force in family plan- in the teeth of the depression," he says. can be expected every day." land, Mrs. Jones said, "Don't ning. With the cold weather heat is forget your umbrella, raincoat Soon after the conference he After a six-year stint in St three Scottish and Irish visitors Scotland less so. 'They may not seem clotheshere Tuesday

Visiting in the home of Rev. crazy," Rev. Francis Beazley a problem in both countries. and Wellingtons." Francis Beazley, pastor of the said, "but I never could get Immaculate Heart of Mary them out of the stores while we call in the stores while we are slowly getting them. Central heating has become easily before going home. The guests left Thursday for the Anglican Communion, the wartime close federation of the 18 auton-University. In 1947 h

Sweeney and Alfred Beazley, America as in Ireland and Scotboth of Glasgow, Scotland, and land, but eating habits are dif-"We aren't used to eating big New Minister To Guide a cousin, Mrs. Eva Jones, Dub-ferent. lin, Ireland

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"In Scotland," Mrs. Seeeney steaks," Alfred Beazley said. said, "people don't make friends "We eat steaks about half the quickly. We must get to know a size as the ones here." Mrs. Sweeney said, "We have some of the same desserts-esuch as chocolate layer cakevisitor before we welcome him Mrs. Sweeney said, "We have with open arms. But Mrs. Jones said, "We are such as chocolate layer cake-

just as friendly in Ireland as but we don't eat as much of it. Texans are My, you eat huge corner Both Mrs. Sweeney and Alfred pieces!

ter of Lanark Drive Church of Beazley have visited the United MILK SHAKES Beazley have visited the United States before, but Mrs. Jones "One thing we dop't have is "One thing we dop't have is "Wy first impression of the US" she said "was that ev-sure was have ev-sure was that ev-sure was have as a first time."

U.S.," she said, "was that ev- surely will miss back home. erything was fast and foggy. Alfred Beazley said, "Another He will succeed T. H. Tarbet, We flew into New York, but be- thing is iced tea. I can't get who will remain in Big Spring, cause of the fog we didn't get used to it at all. Of course, I but will devote his time to speto land there. We flew on to guess Texans need it for the hot cial assignments and projects. Texas with about three stops." weather. We drink hot tea to Mr. Colley's father, R. L. Col-

ley, Memphis, Tenn., is a min-Scottish and Irish families are keep warm. similar to American families, "In the middle of the summer ister and held a meeting here

## **Reputation For Getting It Done**

By STEPHENS BROENING BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)-The with the ecumenical move-Right Rev. Stephen F. Bayne is ment.

a 20th century cleric concerned with the ending of what he calls "ecclesiastical colonialism." "A single Christian Church?" he muses. "Could there ever be one? Not forseeably. What we Bishop Bayne is soon to be- can look forward to is the bring-

come overseas director of the ing together of the diverse ele Protestant Episcopal Church. ments

When he succeeds Bishop "There are already signs of John Bentley in November he it. The Methodists, Presbyteriwill be responsible for the ans and Episcopalians and the Church's 16 overseas dioceses rest have started consultations. and the 1,600 clerical and lay Out of them may come some workers in them. unities.

Some say he is being consid-ered as a successor to the Rt. is the toughest nut to crack Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger as ecumenically. We like our free presiding bishop of America's market religion, a church for every price class. 3.5 million Episcopalians.

Whatever his job, Bishop "But this fragmentation can-Bayne has a reputation for get- not continue. The massive social problems, like the racial questing things done. Interviewed while here on a tion and the inner city dilemma speaking engagement, he was cannot be handled with a series of religious clubhouses. There asked: "When you were bishop of the has to be some common plan-Olympia, Wash., diocese the ning.'

ongregation there doubled in 12 Bishop Bayne, a trim, bespecears, didn't it?" tacled 56, had his beginnings in "Tripled," he corrects, "but it New York-"I was brought up would have happened without as a devout kid."

me." At the 1958 Lambeth confer-ence of Episcopal bishops he was the architect of a report twas the architect of a report the seminary. "I was ordained

was made executive officer of Louis, Mo., Bayne served as "We don't have modern meth- The guests left Thursday for the Anglican Communion, the wartime chaplain at Columbia

> In 1947 he was catapulted, he says, to take over the Olympia

**Open The Door To** Peace Of Mind enter therein" will be the major te at the Christian Science Society Ing Sunday at 129 Gregg, at 11 a.m. Ing worship: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, weday & a ing worship: 9:30 a.m. nesday 8 p.m. service. CHURCH OF CHRIST TH AND MAIN CHURCH RIST-Perry Cothom, 10 a.m., "T Mon, ond Lazarus"; 7 p.m., "Pro Things." Airport CHURCH OF GOD

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ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL-The Rev barles Bover, curate, & g.m., morning Boyer, curate, 8 a.m., / 10:15 a.m., "What Lack I



Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. Training Union ...... 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m. "In Scotland, the adults stay LUTHERAN more or less to themselves while ALL PART Born in Vernon, Gary Colley PAUL LUTHERAN - The Rev Wiederhoff, 10:30 a.m., "The the older children go out for enwas graduated from Free-Hard-**Curtis Smith**, Pastor Need." tertainment," Alfred Beazley OF ONE eman College in Henderson, METHODIST 1206 Frazier, half block off US 80 near WAFB said. Tenn., and has ministered to FIRST METHODIST CHURCH And what is this entertaincongregations in Globe, Ariz., The letter from Paul to the onesboro, La., Houston and ment? "Dancing, movies and .m., Rev. Mar Swn Epitaph." NORTHSIDE Ephesians and its theme of parties mostly," Mrs. Sweeney Mart before going to San An-'The Grace of God to the METHODIST Ramon Navarr DE METHODIST -Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 a.m., ucotion"; 7:30 p.m., "The Rev. Discipleship." OD METHODIST--The Rev. OD METHODIST--The Rev. commented, "and are the Beattonio two years ago. He and Church," is the topic for the les ever a rage Mrs. Colley, the former Maggie International Sunday School 'All the teens really like GARY COLLEY Witty, reside at 2701 Clanton lesson for June 28. them. When they make an apwith their three children, Sherey, 11 a.m., "Ways of Fe p.m., "The Holiness of Life The theme of the Epistle pearance, the police are called ry, Glenn and Laura. lene Christian College and is NAZARENE is that by virtue of faith in and everyone goes wild. Wall-Mr. Tarbet came here first in minister of the North Side CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 19:45 a.m. and p.m., Rev. Troy Martin will speak. paper with the Beatles printed one God, all Christians are 1951 as minister of the Church of Christ at Fourth and Benton Rev. part of a world fellowship in on it is being sold now. Subsequently he went to Aus- Tarbet, San Jose, Calif., and one the church founded by PRESBYTERIAN Mrs. Jones said that women's Christ. The lesson illus-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-Dr. R. Gog loyd, 11 a.m., "Life's Greatest Prot trailia, returning in 1960. In daughter, Cathy, 16, who makes hose decorated with the Beatles 11 a.m., "Life's Greatest Pr 7:30 p.m., "A New Ambassod PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-The F eddon, 11 a.m., "Christians in 1962, he was sent by his church her home with them at 422 can be bought in Ireland. trates that those without "The only thing I have to say Christ have no hope in the to participate in preacher train-ing for three months in Ausabout the Beatles," Alfred Beazworld, just as those who ley said, "is that they came BAPTIST were outside the covenant E. 4th Street WEBB AFB CHAPEL trailia PROTESTANT-11 e.m., Chr. Mascham, "Leyelty TEMPLE-The Rev. James , 10:55 a.m., "Loyalty-the '2\_7:30 p.m., "The Necessity were without God in Paul's from Liverpool and not Scot-BAPTIST He and Mrs. Tarbet have two **Baptist Church** Puckett, Word"; land. tham, "Loyalty 1 , Chapel Annex, The Rev. James time ons, David Tarbet, who recent-Mrs. Jones thinks that Irish ly received his degree from Abi-Worship. HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Rev. Ivde Compbell, 11 a.m., "Turn Aside EAST 4th AT NOLAN r, Saturday confessions, 7-8:30 p.m day masses, 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m yde Compbell, 11 a.m., "Turn Aside d See"; 7 p.m., "Steadfast." FIRST BAPTIST -- The Rev. Robert sik, 11 a.m., "Has Your '.lfe Divine irection?"; 7 p.m., "Help Thou My JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Sunday Six p.m., Watchtower, J. W. O'Shield Maintaining Honesty in Difficult Times Sunday School ST FOURTH BAPTIST-The Rev. Green, 11 a.m., "Reaching for the "; 7 p.m., "Testimony of a Great JEWISH Morning Worship 11:00 A.M TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services Orand, 11 a.m., "A Dramatic Dream"; 7:30 p.m., "What is Your Life." VEALMOOR BAPTIST—The Rev. Les-Ile. Kelley, 11 a.m., "The Revival That Changed a City"; 7 p.m., "The World's Most Dramatic Even!." LA FE BAPTIST MISSION college BAPTIST-The Rev. Byron rond, 11 a.m., "A Dramatic Dream" Training Union LATTER DAY SAINTS Priesthood meeting, 8 a.m.) Sunde chool; 6 p.m., Socrament meeting. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M Wednesday SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M. 1111 Runnels-R. L. Heinrich, 2:30 p.m. aturday school; 3:30 p.m., worship, LA FE BAPTIST MISSION-Rev. Sin-broso Barrera, 11:30 d.m., "Pullness of Ite in Him"; 7:30 p.m., "Help My nbellet." BEREA BAPTIST-The Rev. Darrell oblinson, 11 a.m., "After Death, Then hol?"; 7:30 p.m., "Tables of Stone di Hearts of Flint." baptist temple s.b.c.

Gary Colley, formerly minis-

and Hearts of Flint." STADIUM BAPTIST—The Rev. J. W. Arnett. 10:55 a.m., "Religion in a No-tion's Life"; 7:15 p.m., Rev. L. H. Sims. "Dusty Feet." SETTLES BAPTIST—Rev. Haskell D. Beck. 11 a.m., "On the Road to Endor"; 7:30 p.m., "Let Your Light Shine." MIDWAY BAPTIST — The Rev. Dan Datesby. 11 a.m., "Until All Be Ful-tilled"; 7:30 p.m., "Walking With God." CATEON IC

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CATHOLIC IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY— The Rev. Francis Beazley, O.M.I., Sun-day 4:30-6 p.m.; weekday mosses 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday 7 a.m. ST. THOMAS—Sunday moss 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.; he Rev. Robert McDermott. SACRED HEART (Spanish-speaking)— The Rev. J. P. Delaney, weekday moss, 6:30 a.m., Sunday moss, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., (children's moss) 10:30 a.m., con-fessions Saturday 4:30-6 p.m., and 7-8:30 p.m.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Whosoever shall not receive the n of God as a little child, he



"Forgive us our debts as we field who takes the role of Jer-junderstanding of a visitor on a forgive our debtcrs," is the emy Webster. Rev. Brumfield stormy evening some years lattheme of the three-act play, "The Debtor," to be presented on the stage at the First Church of God July 1 at 7:30 webster. Rev. Brumfield is now dean of students of Gulf-coast Bible College, and staff advisor for the traveling group. p.m. V. Ward Jackson, pastor, reports that the true-to-life character of the play, is a young drama will be presented by The ministerial student born into tom row) Sandra Young, Hous-King's Players, dramatics club the world with a hunched shoul- ton, Judith Sandstrom, Bentor of Gulf - Coast Bible College, der, and he is rejected by three Harbor, Mich., Judith Laird, congregations as pastor because Omaha, Neb., Fredi Palmer, Houston The play is a fast moving of his physical appearance. Em- Clarkston, Wash.; (top) Jim

drama taken from real life, bittered, he mistakenly turns Hall, St. Paul Park, Minn., and originally written to fit the per-away from the ministry, mar-Rev. Donald R. Brumfield, son of the Rev. Donald R. Brum- riage and God. Only through Houston.

5:45 P.M Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A.M. Evening Worship ..... 7:00 P.M. MY SWAN SONG As writer of this column, this is my swan song. I have resigned as

regular preacher of the West Highway 80 church of Christ, and will take a temporary rest from this kind of work. The new preacher of the church is an "For what is a man profited, preacher of the church is an able young man named Gary Colley. Beginning with Sunday's paper, these articles will be his, and will be accompanied by his picture. Look for them. I am sure you will benefit by them, and by his preaching if you will come and hear him. In parting I pray God's being made perfect he became

In parting, I pray God's being made perfect, he became blessings upon each of you, and the author of eternal salvation leave with you the thoughts unto all them that obey him" contained in the following Scrip- (Heb. 5:8, 9).



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#### **Touring Europe**

Shown boarding a plane at Dallas' Love Field as they leave on the first leg of a 21day trip to Northern Europe are Vada Rogers, Tulia; Pam Stephens, O'Donnell; and Mary Ellen Ainsworth, Snyder. They are among 25 Texas 4-H Club members who are

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making the tour to learn about foreign agriculture and tell the story of American agri-culture. The group is being accompaniel by Marshall E. Crouch, assistant state 4-H Club

# Westbrook Summer Activities

Noted With Meetings, Travel WESTBROOK (SC) - Visiting Cardinals ball game. On their Means to Me." Seven members items.

their mother, Mrs. H. H. Arm-strong, last week were Mrs. Roy Kingsfield and daughter, Margaret, Rotan; Mrs. Etta Margaret, Rotan; Mrs. Etta Haller, Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Miles Gallaway, Sand Springs; Lee Armstrong, Sweetwater; visited her parents, Mr. and and a grandson and grand-Mrs. George Bacon, last week. Mrs. and Mrs. Leroy Gressett Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gressett had as their guests on Father's Day, their son and daughter in-back of the control of the cont

and a grandson and grand-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon, last week. Leonard, San Diego, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Par-sons and daughter, Melanie, re-turned Saturday from a week's in Iola, Houston and Galves-turned Saturday from a visit in Wash-turned Saturday from a visit in Wash-turne recently from a visit in Wash- Robinson. ton. In Houston they saw the San Antonio.



Birthday, Farewell Party Held

A surprise birthday and bon voyage party honored Nancy Hedleston Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Cook, 1706 Harvard.

Hostesses with Sue Cook were Jane McElrath, Charlotte Shive, Judy Engle, Gwyn Davis, Sharon Tally and Suzanne Peters.

Nancy will sail from New York City July 1 on the Queen Elizabeth for a tour of Europe with her aunt, Mrs. Flo Pinson of Dallas.

Decorations included a green money tree, adorned with minia-ture flight bags, to which guests attached their gifts. An honored guest was the honoree's mother. Mrs. Joe Hedleston.

#### Affair Fetes New Bride

A recent bride, Mrs. Wilton Un Bradberry, was honored with a gift shower Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. A.

Welch, 1500 Harding. Mrs. Bradberry, who was ac-companied by her mother, Mrs. D. W. Powell Sr., wore a pink dress to which she pinned a corsage of small household



#### To Head Chapter

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Mrs. Leonard Burks, left, retiring president of Scenic Chapter, American Business Women's Association discusses chapter activities with Mrs. Zirah Le Fevre, who will

head the group for the fall season. At center is Mrs. Leslie Grisham, incoming treasurer, who is being briefed on her duties.

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Mrs. Hardy Is **Bridge Hostess** 

Mrs. W. B. Hardy was host-ess for the Wednesday Club des-

sert bridge at Big Spring Coun-try Club. Three tables were in play. Mrs. L. T. King won high for club members, and Mrs. George placed second. Mrs. White Hayes Stripling was the guest scoring high, and Mrs. Robert Stripling was second. The bingo award went to Mrs. Randall Polk.

The club will meet July 8 with Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Scurry

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ing board.

### Awakening **Of Brazil** Described

The Violet Orr and Lynette Dodson circles of College Baptist Church met together Tuesday evening for a program and business session.

"Awakening Brazil" was pre-sented by the Lynette Dodson Circle with six women participating. They were Mrs. Ernest Welch, Mrs. Paul Petterson, Mrs. Noel Hull, Mrs. Ed Black, Mrs. Beulah Bond and Mrs. Bill Draper

Brazil, which has been termed a sleeping giant, was described as awakening to take its place among the great nations. The speakers said that of the 70 million people in that country, 200,000 are of the Baptist faith. There are 223 Southern Baptist nissionaries working there.

Mrs. Byron Orand led the 10 members in a closing prayer. The next meeting will be July 7.

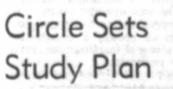
McCarley Jr. and daughters, Force Base.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Mona and Charlsa. A gift was presented to Mar. Harry Schonaerts, past presi-dent, by the club. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harold Parker is parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Webb Jr. of Imperial Beach, Calif., ar-rived Tuesday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. and Mrs. Willis Parker.

Open Mess for members and J. T. Spence, Greenwood, Benton. their husbands. Miss.; and Mr. and Mrs. Byron

Refreshments were served by Terrell, Lubbock. the hostesses. They were Mrs. . . Mrs. John Plummer returned William Wheeler, Mrs. Robert Sunday following a visit in Ari-

Prugh, Mrs. William Roberts and Mrs. Edwin Sorensen. Mrs. Levi Bishop.



Harroff and children, Cindy and house guest this week her niece, sories.

Circle Sets Study Plan A workshop on next year's work was conducted by Mrs. Earl Zetsche, incoming chair in the First Christian Church in the First C parlor. Home missions and Jimmy, Post.

service projects for the new year will be stressed in the odist Church Monday afternoon. Goes To Ruidoso

New officers who spoke and Mrs. John Hawkins gave the their topics were Mrs. Harold program, "What My Church Rosson, study, Mrs. Don Wil-

liams, worship, Mrs. Edison Luncheon Honors ter, Martha, are spending the lows. Taylor, service, Mrs. Bob Simpson, pledges, and Mrs. Delnor Mrs. E. Archer Poss, projects.

Mrs. Russell Hoover worded Mrs. Russell Hoover worded the opening prayer. Mrs. Ros-son announced the Christian Women's Fellowship will spon-sor a party in July at the West-side Recreation Center. Mrs. W. E. Archer was com-plimented Thursday when Mrs. C. M. Adams and Mrs. E. H. Hatch were hostesses for a luncheon at Big Spring Country side Recreation Center.

Following a prayer by Mrs. Mrs. Archer, 802 Edwards, Dean Ervin, 12 members ad-will leave Monday for Austin journed to fellowship hall for a where she will reside for a year. salad Juncheon. Mrs. Tommy Guests for the farewell affair McAdams was welcomed as a were neighbors and relatives of the honoree. new member

### Held For Miss Knous

Miss Yvonne Knous, bride-per were Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. paint stores for about a dollar

Echols, Miss Cheryl Childers and plastic. In the morning you will have no wet floor! Hostesses assisting Mrs. Dra- Miss Sherry Beard.

Guests were received by Miss We used this method for a Knous, her mother, Mrs. J. D. week while camping in a damp Watsons To Tour Knous, and the prospective area.

bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bill Now if someone could just find ed with blue bells. The honoree's the morning, we would appre-

Guests in the A. G. Anderson . Mr. and Mrs. Chris Watson, costume was a blue and white ciate it. . . . Mrs. J. Kroll home are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph 2906 MacAuslan, have as their silk linen shift and white acces-

appointments were used. Mrs. Childers and Mrs. Petterson KUT and KURL Beauty Shop

Miss Echols registered 50 guests, and Mrs. Hanson and

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eyssen, gift display. The hostesses'gifts 501 Highland, and their daugh-were a blanket, sheets and pil-

served

Their other two daughters, Lou-isa and Helen, remained at the Rev. and Mrs. Byron Orand



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at 400 Birdwell.



Ice Cream Supper COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and First Presbyterian Church met

Mrs. Charter Hale honored Wednesday morning in the members of the Methodist Youth home of Mrs. Charles Read for Fellowship and young members a study on Psalms. Mrs. Charof the Presbyterian Church with ter Hale was moderator for the an ice cream supper on their program, and five members at-lawn Tuesday evening. Seven- tended:

teen members and their sponteen members and their spon-sors, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mc-left Thursday for San Antonio Kinney, were present. for a week's vacation with rela-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robert-

son and their sons, Leslie and tives. Kevin, have returned from a Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish two week vacation trip to Per- have as guests in their home, ris, Calif. They visited there their daughter and family, Mr. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Faulkner. Jack Pipes is a patient in the Howard County Hospital Foun-dation. Howard States Naces County Hospital Foun-dation. Howard County Hospital Foun-tation. Howard County Hospital Foun-Hospital Foun The Bonnie Naomi Circle of Judy of Amarillo.

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Reductions 1/3 to 1/2 Dresses, Sportswear, Suits, Swimwear,

Skirts, Blouses

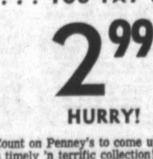




The solution, therefore is

plastic drop cloth on the area which has been cleared. These drop cloths can be bought at

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#### A Devotional For The Day

Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away. (Matthew 24:35.)

PRAYER: O Father, we thank Thee for the open Bible that speaks to the hearts of those who heed it - to all peoples, to young and old. Help us to use Thy Word in our lives, to love Thee with all our being and our neighbor as ourselves. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

#### The Bill That Produced

Bill of Rights is a striking reminder that times of great peril often produce great good. The Normandy bridgehead was only 16 days old - 20 years ago - when President Roosevelt signed the measure that was formally known as the Servicemen's Aid Act of 1944.

A grateful Congress built better than it could have known. The GI Bill was the capstone to a long series of measures enacted by Congress-beginning in 1940-to provide special benefits for members of the armed services and their dependents. The benefits provided in the earlier measures, covering such matters as disability compensation, hospitalization, pensions, and vocational rehabilitation, were for the most part the same as extended to veterans of World War I. The principal additional benefits provided by the GI Bill were readjustment allowances, guaranty of loans, and educational allowances.

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Name of

The Bill in effect had been passed before it reached the floor of the Senate. It was sponsored by 81 members and all other senators hastened to announce their support. The vote in the Senate was 50 to 0; in the House, 387 to 0.

Nearly nine million veterans collected \$3.2 billion for unemployment and \$600 million for self-employment during a post-war period when jobs were hard to find. This was somewhat more than the original estimate of the cost of the entire bill. Critics railed at the "52-20 Club"-\$20 a week for 52 weeks. But Veterans Administration data show that the average veteran was on readjustment allowance rolls for only 19 weeks. And only 900,000 veterans exhausted their full rights to this benefit.

The GI Bill turned the United States

The twentieth anniversary of the GI into a nation of homeowners. It helped build more than six million homes. It financed one out of every five postwar and post-Korea homes-an investment of almost \$58 billion - in the greatest housing boom in history.

> But the undreamt miracle of the GI Bill sprang from its educational allowances. The Bill sent almost 2.2 million ex-GI's to college. Almost half of all World War II veterans used its help to attend schools, colleges, and universities. The Bill gave on-the-job training to 1.4 million vets; one-thefarm training to 700,000. And the veterans on campus set a new pattern of maturity.

> The GI Bill provided the wherewithal in the making of 450,000 engineers, 180,000 doctors, dentists, and nurses, 360,000 school teachers, 150,-000 scientists, 107,000 lawyers, 243,scientists, 17,000 lawyers, 243,000 accountants, 36,000 clergymen, 17,000 writers and journalists, 288,000 metalworkers, 138,000 electricians, 83,000 policemen and firemen, 61.000 printers and typesetters, and 700,000 businessmen

The total cost of the education program was \$14.5 billion. Subsistence allowances accounted for 80 per cent. Nearly all the remainder went for tuition and training costs. Five cents out of every dollar went for administra-

The GI Bill was something of a miracle, for it gave America the skilled men and women she urgently needed in the aftermath of war. And the Veterans Administration concludes that the bill is paying for itself at close to \$1 billion a year-in the additional income taxes paid by these trained and prosperous veterans.

#### 1 Say There Now -

is near London and just a bit north of Stokes Poges and Slough-comes the saga of Her Ladyship and the Orchid Tender

It is recorded that Lady Nancy Portman, 47ish, employed a 61-year-old gardener named Frank Klingenspor (gardeners are never "ish") who took particular pride in the orchids he

From Beaconsfield, England-which and drafts should occur (a circumstance which he appears to have been sure would happen if his noble bosses were given unwatched entry and exit), the gardener demurred. 'I am not going to have you two mucking about my place," Badge quoted him as say-ing. Whereupon, in the ensuing discus-to join in the search for the He said, "It won't give us but not in Birmingham. He did sion, the gardener soundly spanked Her Ladyship on her aristocratic bot-

'Preventive' Police Action Not Encouraged WASHINGTON (AP) - Negro missing trio. leaders got small encourage-**BUT THIS ACTION** was taken ment when they asked the govafter something had happened: ernment to take "preventive" police action not only to protect The disappearance of the three What he had in mind was the men civil rights but "the 985,000 Negro citizens" in Mississippi. secretary of the National Asso- rights of the states. Swarms of volunteer civil ciation for the Advancement of

James Marlow

rights workers are supposed to Colored People, asked Kennedy pour into Mississippi this sum- to do was take "preventive" po-mer. Three young men of the lice action for Mississippi Neadvance guard disappeared Sun-day night and have not been before anything happened to But sometimes both the Constiseen since leaving a police sta- them. tion at Philadelphia, Miss. Kennedy said that even under

Their burned automobile was the pending civil rights bill, not found Tuesday. Atty. Gen. Rob- yet law, the Justice Department ert F. Kennedy sent in FBI would have only "limited au- of race riots in Birmingham, agents and Thursday President thority" to step into a racial Ala., in 1963, President John F. Johnson ordered 200 unarmed crisis such as that in Mis- Kennedy sent 3,000 troops into

Hal Boyle A Fear For Every Occasion

authority because we have no national police force. Our authority is very, very limited." high constitutional wall separat-What Roy Wilkins, executive ing federal power from the

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When there seemed a chance not have to use them. But did

he have authority to?

### Around The Rim

#### Well, How About The Model A?

The oldtimers of automobiling will tell you quickly that there'll never be a car to equal the model T Ford. Perhaps they are right, but our formative years included a slightly different machine, the model A Ford, as prime interest.

**OUR TEENAGE** years came along when the model A was in its second stage. It had passed from the ordinary, workhorse category of the Thirties and was not yet in its glory as a real antique, as it is today. In between were the days of the model A Ford as a status symbol auto-for teenagers-back in the Forties when the machines were plentiful enough to be obtained easily but quaint enough to give them real personalities.

We learned how to drive in the family model A at a rather tender age; then we had to wait two or three years to reach driver's license age. By this time, America had gone through the banner auto production years of 1940 and 1941, and the model A fast was shunted to the side among adults.

BUT DURING our high school days, you weren't anybody unless you drove a model A. This included joint ownership in these fine vehicles, and our first venture into owning an auto was when four of us put up \$20 apiece and became the proud owners of a rather wheezy, topless 1929-vintage roadster. We became disenchanted with this arrangement quickly, though, because, our quartet never could devise a workable system of who got the car on the choice nights-Friday and Saturday. Either two of us double-dated, meaning one girl rode a lap in the single-seater, or one or two of us would have to take the consequence of a early-curfew, school-night date:

THE MODEL A society had something of a caste system in those days. Among us youngsters, the lower echelon was the kids that drove original

#### Marquis Childs Scranton And The Moderates

WASHINGTON - Even though the end of the road may furnish only a duty answer, Gov. William W. Scranton's example of courage and forthrightness has begun to fire moderate Republicans with a hope that had been Imost abandoned.

Short as the time is his common ense, his decency, the resoluteness of his effort are coming across. Scran-ton is not a Wendell Willkie. His is not the surcharged emotional appeal.

HE IS IN THE great Republican tradition of Theordore Roosevelt, Elihu Root, Henry L. Stimson and the early Herbert Hoover, the Hoover of

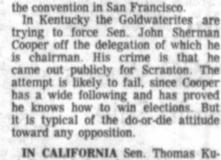
paint two-door sedans with old-fashioned narrow 21-inch tires.

The top strata meant a rumble-seated coupe, preferably a 1931 model, with whitewall 16-inch tires. And the really elite couples sported a rear window that rolled down. I don't believe the Ford Motor Co. ever installed this interesting accessory at the factory. Popular conception among us kids was that any model A with a roll-down window in the rear must have been owned at one time by bank robbers or bootleggers, so they could conveniently shoot at pursuers or dump out oil on slick curves in front of ardent motorcycle cops.

MUCH HAS BEEN said about the contrariness of the model A, but for us kids they were remarkably easy to keep in running shape. After all, junk yards were crammed full of parts, and enough of us had the same kind of car so that somebody in the crowd usually could run down trouble spots in each other's vehicles.

The efficient model A operator liked to patronize the drive-in movies back then. Mr. Ford and associates had built an interesting quirk into the auto-the floor shift, with a sturdy upward pull, would come out of socket and swing back under the dash. This was a great help in clearing away obstacles on dates.

BUT, ALAS, the model A's popularity began to fade during our senior year. One of the boys in the crowd inherited a truly dream car-a 1937 Cord-when his daddy got it in a lawsuit judgment. Somebody else picked up a 1932 Model B (V-8 motor) an-other boy got a 1935 four-door Ford convertible, and we found an old-maid schoolleacher who wanted to get rid of a 1936 Plymouth coupe at a ridiculously low price. The Model A waned, but there's many a moment of nostalgia whenever we recall those fine -JOE MOSBY machines.



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A prosecutor Dickensianly named Peter Badge recounted in Beaconsfield Court what happened one day when Her Ladyship went to this greenhouse and asked Klingenspor to leave the door unlocked so that she and her husband could have a look now and then when he wasn't there to admit them. Convinced that his orchids would suffer if the door were left open

The judge fined Klingenspor the pounds - shillings - and - pence equivalent of \$84, put him under a \$140 peace bond and forbade him to go within three miles of the stately home of Lord and Lady Portman for at least three years.

England and Englishmen, thank good fears? ness

#### **Richard Starnes** Canada's Medical Care

family physician turns up with goose bumps the next time he makes a \$25 house call, blame a cold, ominous wind that has just blown in from Canada.

Our sturdy neighbors to the north are making plans for a program of state-supported medical (and dental) care that is broad enough to give any member of the American doctors' union the horripilation.

IN CANADA a royal commission on health services has reported on a 21/2 year study on the nation's health, and has recommended a comprehensive health services program financed by taxes or, at the option of the provinces, lotteries. There would be no means test for benefits under the program; everyone would be entitled to care; and there would be no extra charges.

The system would be based on free choice by patients of doctors and dentists. Doctors and dentists would be free to accept or reject patients and to choose the place and nature of their practice. All medical services are included-diagnosis and treatment of all physical or psychiatric diseases, prescription drugs (but patients pay first \$1 of cost of drugs). Free dental service is to be provided for children under 18, expectant mothers, and welfare cases. Fluoridation of all commu-

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WASHINGTON -- If your friendly nity water systems in Canada is also recommended

> CHILDREN UNDER 18 also would be entitled to free eye care and eyeglasses under the plan. Crippled and retarded children would receive organized care. An experimental pro-

gram of treating drug addicts with prescription narcotics is also recommended. The commission also urged construction of six new university medical schools, and reduction of nurses' training to two years from three.

The proposed medical care program has already raised the outcry from some elements of Canada's medical profession that might have been anticipated. But informed Canadians expect most of the program to be enacted in law within a year or two.

WHAT TO Americans might appear to be a radical plunge into the murky morass of socialism that the AMA has so long inveighed against is for Canada simply the evolution of sensible welfare statism that has been long in the building.

NEW YORK (AP)-Are you bia, cynophobia and gamo-Aye, and there will always be an tired of having the same old phobia.

Wouldn't you like some fresh your life more interesting? Well, be of good cheer. The possibilities are endless. Medical dictionaries now list some 300 or more specific fears. and the list is growing. They all have wonderfully impressivesounding names, and the chances are you have had some never knew it.

match, your friends may mere- a few: ly put you down as a poor sport. But if you tell them you're suffering from rhapdo- money. phobia-which is the fear of being beaten-they're bound to snow feel more sympathetic. Perhaps it embarrasses you

if the boss catches you dozing flutes. in your swivel chair at the ofhypnophobia, the fear of falling asleep If you hate being alone, you have got monophobia: if you can't stand crowds, you're a

fear of physical contact.

of bees -- MRS. H. W.

You might decide to settle for men, dogs or marriage are pantophobia. That means the operated on the assumption it

Billy Graham

I know that angels are mentioned in the Bible, but do people believe in them today? H.D

Angels are mentioned over 300 times in the Bible. The word angel means 'messenger." The Bible mentions three kinds of angels: heavenly, my worry is bee stings. earthly, and diabolical. So we must differentiate between angels, as some are "fallen," some celestial, and some earthly.

Peter wrote: "If God spared not the angels that sinned, but cast them down to hell, and delivered them into. chains of darkness, to be reserved unto judgment." It would seem that when sin invaded heaven, that some of the angels fell prey to it-and were cast out along with Satan.

But usually, we think of 'holy angels'; angels of the Lord and heavenly do-from a mosquito bite. The angels. These are they who sing, bite is the same size; the bit-"Holy, Holy, Holy" before the throne. These are the angels who "encamp around about those who fear the Lord"; and "bear God's children up, too soon. lest they dash their foot against a stone." These are they who rolled back the stone of the grave to permit the exit of the resurrected Lord.

believe in angels. I believe in and not to the other. them because the Bible declares that

of the U.S. Code-which says: THE PRESIDENT can use

Women who are always cajoling their husbands into taking anxieties to fret over to make them out for the evening suffer from a complaint common among housewives - domatophobia, the fear of being shut the state, that any part or class up in a house. That nursery rhyme character, Little Miss Muffet, who was frightened off her tuffet by a spider, acted from a deepof these dreads all along and seated feeling of arachnephobia.

IF YOU HATE losing a golf really unusual fears, here are

fice. Put your ailment down as are harboring a tapeworm. Linonophobia-fear of string. Phronemophobia - fear of thinking Autophobia-fear of yourself. Of course, if you can't make up your mind what to be afraid of-and the choices are prac-

victim of ochlophobia - and probably also apephobia, the age deal available. OLD MAIDS who can't stand

triply afflicted with andropho- fear of everything.

Allergy To Bee Stings Can Be Treated

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. making without bothering any- too. They become crescent or Dear Dr. Molner: My two- body. Yet if we try to swat a sickle-shaped.

year-old daughter is very aller- bee on sight, the bee decides A crisis in this disease is due gic to mosquito bites. However, he's in danger. So he stings, to the breakdown of these fauleven though he loses his stinger ty cells. It is associated with ter-We live in an unincorporated and dies. area and anything is allowed. I decline to be a referee to fect various systems of the body, We have a neighbor who raises decide whether bees should or such as the intestinal tract, kid-

bees in his back yard. All the shouldn't be kept in populated neys, joints, etc. neighbors have complained. Now districts. But I AM interested if my child swells up from mo- in the welfare and comfort of squito bite, what will happen your little girl. If there are signs if she should be stung by a bee? that she is really allergic, rath-I just read about a man who er than normally sensitive to was stung to death by a swarm stings, then take her to an allergist. He has specialized tests,

Most very small children swell and can tell you how to protect and turn pink-more than we her if necessary. Dear Dr. Molner: Our 18-year. To Stop Constipation." For a

ten child is much smaller than old son is suffering from sickle copy write to Dr. Molner in care we are. So don't get too upset cell anemia. He has such ter- of The Herald, enclosing a long, rible crises that it is affecting self - addressed, stamped en-Besides, an allergy to mosqui- his mind. Is there anything we velope, and 20 cents in coin to to bites doesn't necessarily can do aside from giving pain- cover printing and handling. mean allergy to bee stings. A killers?-MRS. M. R. R.

person can be allergic to one Sickle cell anemia is a heredi- reader mail, but regrets that tary disorder seen primarily in due to the tremendous volume I knew a man who kept bees Negroes although not totally received daily, he is unable to they exist-and I have no doubt that in his back yard, right in the limited to them. It affects the answer individual letters. Readwhen we get to heaven, that we will middle of a large city. Nobody oxygen-carrying capacity of the ers' questions are incorporated find that many things we credited to was ever stung. Bees, if left red cells in the blood, and in in his column whenever possi-good fortune was the work of angels. alone, go about their honey- this case the shape is altered, ble.

The Justice Department at the relief commission that fed Europe the time said the President in the wake of World War I. If one could have decided whether to word could characterize him it is: use troops or not, if a riot startresponsibility. A high sense of duty ed, under authority of a spehas taken him out of a comfortable cific law-Article 10, Section 333 and cushioned life into the sweaty public struggle.

In offering an alternative he is saying in effect that to choose Sen. Bartroops or "any other means" to suppress domestic violence in a ry Goldwater is for Republicans to state if it "hinders the executurn their backs on their own party. Building up for Scranton is a realization of the laws of that state tion of the extreme lengths to which and of the United States within many of his followers will go. Goldwater's vote against the civil rights of its people is deprived of a right, privilege, immunity or bill - no matter if his reasoning protection named in the Constiwas constitutional - will attract the tution and the constituted auracists and the dissidents in both the South and the North.

> **GOLDWATER IS** not responsible for the extremes of his devotees. But their bitter all - or - nothing stand is stirring a deep disquiet among sober leaders in the party. And this same disquiet is felt over the possible conduct of fanatical Goldwaterites at

> > APPLYING THE concept of "one

person, one vote" it would be rela-tively easy for the Supreme Court to

rewrite Article I of the Constitution,

which provides for two senators for

terpreted by the high court to mean

that, while the Constitution intended

senators, this doesn't prevent a state

from having more senators, especial-

ly if population is taken as the yard-

Under the 1960 census, there is an

average of about 300,000 population in

the four least populous states - Alas-

ka, Vermont, Wyoming and Nevada.

If one additional senator is granted in

there would be a total of 624 senators.

the rule to state legislatures with-

stick

William F. Knowland, who managed the successful Goldwater campaign in California. Kuchel, although he is not up for re-election and might have sat it out, not only declared early for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller but became his campaign manger in California.

Knowland worked long and hard in his own state. While he did not carry his own area in the north for Goldwater, he is given a large share of the credit for the upset victory.

A RUMOR CURRENT in California is that Knowland will be handsomely rewarded if Goldwater is the winner in November. The most important post in the Cabinet - Secretary of State - will be his. Thr.t would be in line with his dominant interest in foreign policy in the Senate where for a time he was majority leader.

But improbable as the rumor may prove on all counts, it nevertheless sends a shiver of fear down the spines of party moderates. (Copyright, 1964, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence New Composition For Congress

WASHINGTON - Maybe if the ruling just announced by the Supreme nection with state apportionments, that it could "perceive no constitu-Court of the United States - protional difference, with respect to the viding for "one person, one vote"geographical distribution of state legis applied to the federal government, islative representation, between the the Senate of the United States some day may be composed of 624 senators. two houses of a bicameral state leg-The Supreme Court says that populaislature. It added that the concept of a two-house system is not rendered tion must be the basis for the apmeaningless because population is portionment of state legislatures, but used as the predominant basis of repdefends the present imbalance in the national Congress as "traditional." resentation. The Court added: Yet traditions aren't always maintained, and the Supreme Court in many decisions has frequently taken

"DIFFERENT constituencies can be represented in the two houses. One body could be composed of singlemember districts while the other could have at least some multimember districts.

This suggestion could just as readily be applied to Congress. The lower House could continue to have more members, and the Senate could be composed of either 624 members or even more, depending on what basic unit of population would be considered adequate for each state.

MEMBERS OF Congress are beginning to hear from back home murmurs of real discontent over the recent Supreme Court decisions which dictate to the states of the union how they shall apportion representation in both houses of their respective state legislatures.

Apparently people in the farm and rural sections are afraid that domination by the cities may prove injurious to their properties, and that legislation beneficial to them which has hitherto been passed by the states will be discarded if the state legislatures are entirely rebuilt with another system of representation. It is feared also that the country will be governed by the political machines of a few big cities, Senator Dirksen, Republican leader, has already said publicly that a constitutional amendment may be necessary to clarify the limits of the

Supreme Court's ruling. (Copyright, 1964, New York Herold Tribune, Inc.)

each state. The language could be inrific pain and fever, and can afeach state to have not less than two

Painkillers, antibiotics and blood transfusions are used to help a patient over a crisis. There is no known cure. . . .

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both all the other states for every 300,000 of population above the initial 300,000, mentally and phsyically, by reading the booklet, "The Way

THE PRINCIPLE back of such an imbalance is recognized by the Supreme Court in its recent ruling on now the districts in the various state legislatures shall be composed. The

Dr. Molner welcomes all Court's theory is that population was the only basis on which the representative system was inaugurated. It is difficult to see, however, how the Supreme Court can continue to apply out some day feeling obliged to do the same with respect to Congress.

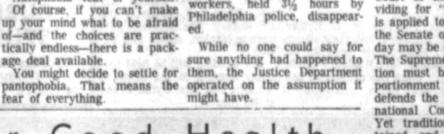
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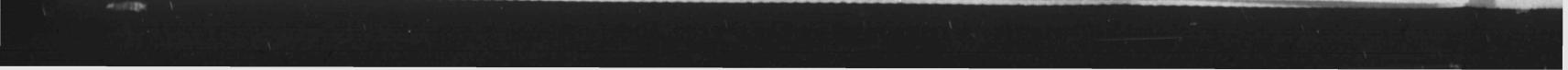
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#### Ike's Young Audience

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower joins a group of Gettysburg school children on the outside steps to his office on Gettysburg College campus for a discussion on politics. The chat, during which Ike talked of his years in office, the role of the Presi-

dency and the upcoming national conventions, is the subject of a telecast on July 12. Host of the show, "Discovery '64," is Frank Bux-ton, extreme right, background. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 26, 1964 7-A **LBJ Firm Said Planning To Acquire Cable Outlet** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Capi-|an option to purchase a half-in tal sources say negotiations are terest in Capital Cable.

under way that will result in President Johnson's family hav-ing majority control of both the regular television station in Aus-tin, Tex., and the community Capital Cable absorb TV Cable, and if further the Texas Broadcasting Co. exer-cises its option with regard to Capital Cable tin, Tex., and the community antenna TV facilities in that Johnson's family would control

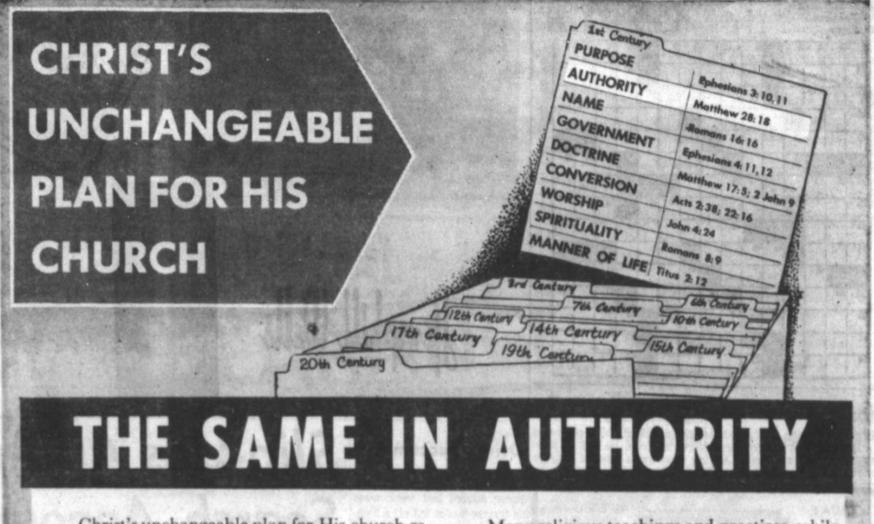
the transaction goes both the regular and the cable through, the Johnson family's television systems in Austin. holdings will have virtually no Such a chain of events would competition in the television end a controversy which has field in the Texas capital. reached the Federal Communi-

Two cable systems now com- cations Commission pete in Austin. One of them-Under an FCC regulation, cer-Capital Cable Television, Inc .-the other, known as TV Cable of Austin, Inc., Mustin, Inc.

The President's family al- can distribute programs initial-Austin, Inc. ready owns most of the stock in the Texas Broadcasting Co., such as KTBC. which in turn owns the regular Both cable firms bring in pro-

grams from San Antonio, 75 station, KTBC And the broadcasting firm has miles southwest of Austin.





Christ's unchangeable plan for His church requires that all identifying characteristics of the endorsed by ancestors, parents, creeds and tradi-

Many religious teachings and practices, while



church remain constant in every century. The authority of the church, therefore, must be exactly the same in the 20th century as in the 1st century.

As founder and head of the church, Christ has been vested with absolute authority over His church (Matthew 28:18; Ephesians 1:22,23). As the head gives direction to the body, so Christ gives direction to the church, which is described as His spiritual body (Colossians 1:18,24). The New Testament reveals how Jesus, after His death and resurrection, delegated full authority to His chosen apostles in order that they, through the unerring guidance of the Holy Spirit, might extend the saving message of Christianity throughout the world (John 14:26; 1 Corinthians 2:12, 13).

When this principle is understood-that Christ and the Holy Spirit-led apostles have already legislated for once and all time on all matters concerning the church-then it becomes clear why no person or group of persons or religious organization can speak authoritatively for Christ's church in our age.

Son's deity and appointing him as the divine head. Hence, instead of appealing to the "author-Spokesman until the end of time (Matthew 17:5; Hebrews 1:1,2). God further empowered Christ with complete divine authority, including the right of final judgment in that coming day (Acts 17:31).

tions of men, and even denominational churches, are not necessarily authorized by Christ. Yet if religious teachings and practices are valid, they must have been authorized by him. There can be no deviation from this principle.

Thousands of believers in Christ may ignore this point of authority, but it nevertheless appears over and over in the Scriptures, including the following passages:

"This people draweth nigh unto me with their mouth, and honoreth me with their lips; but their heart is far from me. But in vain they do worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men" (Matthew 15:8,9).

"Every plant, which my heavenly Father hath not planted, shall be rooted up. Let them alone: they be blind leaders of the blind. And if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch" (Matthew 15:13,14).

"Whosoever transgresseth, and abideth not in the doctrine of Christ, hath not God" (2 John 9).

The church scripturally can do no more or God spoke through Christ, acknowledging the less than simply reflect the will of Christ, its ity of the church" to sustain certain doctrines and practices, we must look for authority from Christ on the pages of the New Testament. This is the only sure and true method of testing whether religious teachings are from Christ or from men.

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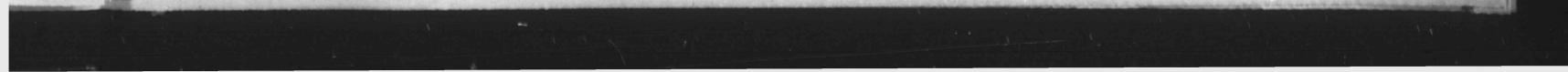
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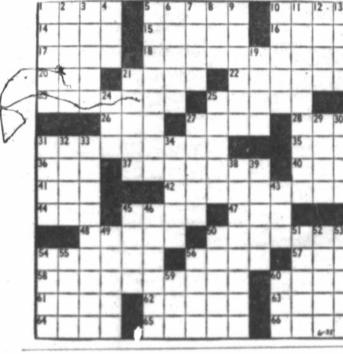
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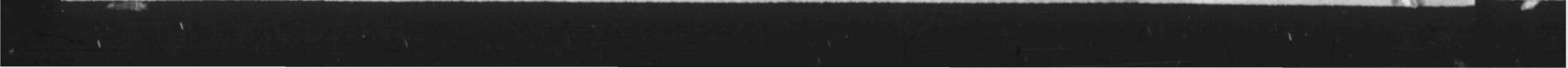


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mongrel puppy, Snipper, alongside the mail-box in Hollywood in which she said she accidently mailed the dog Thursday. She said she had intended mailing a package

Toronto but somehow or other she dropped the dog in the box instead. Dubious postal authorities, no strangers to publicity stunts, opened the box and restored the puppy to Miss Gilmore. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Chinese Air Power **Can't Match Yanks**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The China's Yunnan Province to- Okinawa, Formosa, the Philip United States is drawing the ward North Viet Nam and pines, South Viet Nam, Thalland-and Japan, although poline in Southeast Asia at a time Burma. when Red China's ability to Available Marine and Army litical considerations might pre-fight a major modern war is in strength in the Western Pacific vent this.

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largely of Korean War Marine Division on Okinawa, including a battalion landing team vintage. Her army, huge in manpow-afloat with the U.S. 7th Fleet in er, is strapped for up-to-date Asian waters, plus an Army air-

tanks and short on artillery. There are serious scarcities of There are two Army Divisions fuel to run the planes, tanks and in South Korea, but these are vehicles that China does have. pinned down by the ever-present Red China's military deteri- threat from Red North Korea. oration set in about four years ago when the growing ideolical Division stands ready as the dispute with the Soviet Union led theater reserve.

Moscow to shut off supplies and AIRLIFTING

technical help to China. The United States has vastly improved its airlift in recent ATOM BOMB

One effect of this has been to years and reinforcements, inset back the day when China cluding a Marine division on the can explode her first atom West Coast and Army troops from the United States, could be bomb

The Soviet-Chinese split seem- flown across the Pacific. ingly has deepened and the pros-pect that the Soviet Union will resume arming China is con-visions potent striking forces would have to go by ship, and sidered remote. U.S. officials regard as sig- that takes many days.

nificant Moscow's recent warn-ing to Red China that she stockpiled in Thailand, on Okithould no longer count on Soviet nawa and aboard three depot ships in the Philippines, but not backing in a crisis. Some high officials believe nearly enough for a truly ma-

this Soviet action was a direct jor ground operation. result of repeated U.S. warn- This country's aces in the ings that it is ready to risk war game are nearly 3,000 military with China to keep Southeast planes in the Pacific, plus the Asia from falling under Com- 125 ships of the 7th Fleet ranged munist domination. along the Asian Coast.

Secretary of Defense Robert U.S. warplanes-most of them S. McNamara has said it will be far faster, far more maneuver-"many, many years" before able, and far more heavily Red China is a first-class power. armed than the Chinese - can This evaluation, based on sol-strike at China from bases on id intelligence information, is a

main underpinning for the new U.S. "hard line" toward China. Texos Poper Best

There is an awareness that China could feel forced to call this country's hand.

NEW YORK (AP)-A Texas HORDES OF MEN She could, as she did in a high award given by the Na-Korea, send hordes of men roll-tional Editorial Association. The Olton, Tex., Enterprise was ading into Southeast Asia.

The latest intelligence reports judged the best weekly under show no evidence of any Chinese 2,000 circulation. massing of forces in South

China, sources said. But the United States has no intention of getting into a ground war with China unless there is no other way out. What this country would do, officials have indicated in private, is to apply its massive air power. China's obsolescent air force would be virtually helpless to halt such an assault. If China infiltrated the jungles of Laos and Viet Nam in a guerrilla offensive on a big scale, it would be hard to halt such a

But U.S. aircraft could be expected to hit hard at the sources of supply and reinforcement in China, at highways and railroads, if necessary at industrial centers and bases deeper in the country

Even withholding its great nuclear power, this country's air force and its potent naval air arm could drive home devastating blows

BASES, ROADS U.S. intelligence has pinpoint-ed a series of military bases and a vast network of roads and railways radiating from South



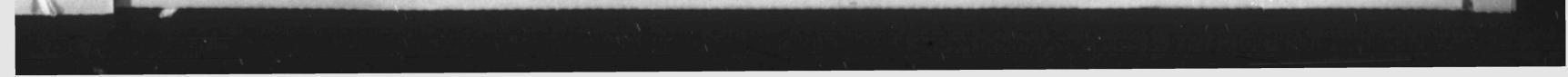
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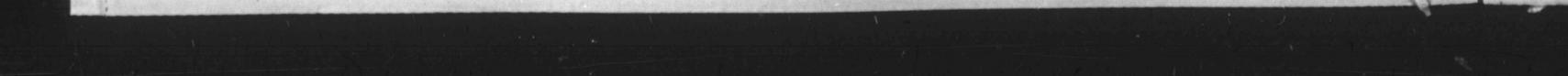
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Defending titlist Eddie Don July Golf tournament Saturday of the local team in the Cos-Harris tangles with the veteran at the Big Spring Country Club. den-Fina Cup Matches, which Jack Cook and medalist Daryle The meet annually determines are held in conjunction with the Hohertz meets Gil Jones in first the club champion. The winner Labor Day Invitational here. round matches in the Fourth of automatically becomes captain It took a score of 77 or bet- but the 35,930 Candlestick Park

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#### Scouts Must Wait

Dick Yastrzemski, younger brother of Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox, is regarded as a pro prospect but the scouts must wait to sign the 18-year-old Binghampton, N.Y. boy. He plans to return to LaSalle College in Philadelphia for his junior year this fall. He compiled a 4-2 pitching record for LaSalle last spring. He also had a .367 batting average.

Legion Opposes **Angels Whip Brownfield Nine** Devils, 5-2

#### By HAL BOCK d Press Sports Writer

Sandy Koufax set his record fans who saw him do it proba-

ter to rate the title flight. Hohertz earned the medal with bly will remember Del Cran-back in business! a one-over par 72. Frank Powell dall's performance a lot longer. and Weldon Bryant were closest Koufax has struck out 10 or

him with 73's. Harris was not required to times before, but how many to him with 73's. qualify but he did so anyway times has Crandall had four hits and came in with a 76. in a game?

In all, 80 players-enough for It was the veteran catcher's five flights-got into the swim. fourth safety of the night that The first of the championship broke up a 13-inning oldtime

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Jack Irens W. Raymond Smin, Den Reynolds vs. Jimmy Johnson, Elmo Phil-lips vs. Jack Brown. Harold Davis vs. Dr. Coshion, Dr. Arch Carson vs. Knox Chodd, Jock Kountz vs. Jerry Coddell, Honk Godby vs. Jimmy Wilson, Jack Thomas vs. Robert Strip-ling, Red Schwarzenbach vs. Lowell Jones, Jackie Milam vs. Monroe Gafford, Bill Schwarzenbach vs. Charles Ded-son, Harace Bean vs. Max Green, John Taylor vs. Dr. Jeck Zinn, Wes Shouse vs. Party Lynch hammered two McAllister vs. Buddy Redden. Town Haller's pinch single in the eighth. In other National League games, Pittsburgh whipped New York for the 11th time in 13 meetings, 8-1, and St. Louis rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to whip Houston Schwarzenbach vs. Les Beavelis, George McAllister vs. Buddy Redden.

early lead against the Mets. PETER J. McGOVERN, presione as the Pirates piled up an The 13-hit attack made it easy for Joe Gibbon, who fired a four-bitter. dent and chairman of the board of Little League Baseball, Inc. in Williamsport, Pa.:

four-hitter. Ron Hunt had two hits for the came here to do a column about the Little League World Se-Mets and scored their only run. ries. In the final game a boy hit a home run that decided the It was New York's fifth straight game in the last half of the seventh inning. Gross asked Dr. loss and 13th in the last 14 Hale, who was sitting next to him, if he could go out and take games

# **Barber Is On Beam**

Orioles' pitching corps a year over the Yankees had all the a three-hitter and a 5-3 defeat ago with a 20-13 mark, can count earmarks of a return to 1963 at the Cardinals. Dust off the first chair, boys his 1964 victories on one hand. form,

Baltimore's fanciest Barber is But the three-hit, nine-strikeout The southpaw's effort, coupied innings as did Jack Fletcher and

trim job he did on New York with home runs by Boog Powell Steve Tidwell, got credit for the Steve Barber, who bossed the Thursday night in a 3-1 verdict and Brooks Robinson, gave the win, while John Armstead went Orioles a sweep of the three- the distance for the Cards and game series and stretched their was charged with the loss. American League lead over the Tommy Fletcher and Roy PAT WASHBURN'S Yanks to 21/2 games.

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Thomas had doubles for the A month ago, Barber was still winners while Armstead's doulooking for his first victory. He ble was the only extra-base hit had started five games, finished for the losers. David Pickle and The Roundtable none and was laboring with a Thomas each had two hits for In a game Tuesday night, the

Now he's 4-4 with two Yankees outlasted the Dodgers, complete games in his last three 7-6. Thomas was the winning starts and a 3.79 ERA. His left pitcher while Pearce was the

Yanks Limit

**Cards' Hitters** 

The Yankees used the con bined skills of three pitchers on the mound Thursday night in a

National Little League contest

and the trio teamed up to toss

Roy Thomas, who went two

The first of the championsmp flight players leave the initial tee about 8 a.m. Second round matches are booked for Sunday. The linkset are are spite until Saturday, July 4, at which time semifinal matches will be reeled. The finals are booked for Sunday, July 5. Pairings (qualifying scores in Pairings (qualif 27 5 8 While the Orioles were mistreating New York for the third Cards TUESDAY'S GAME DODGERS ab r h Banks 2b straight time, the red-hot Los YANKEES Barber's scissors slipped once against the Yanks. Joe Pepitone Scott if led off the third inning with his ninth homer. But Powell's 16th 2075

circuit-his third in the series and Robinson's eighth, both off loser Jim Bouton, gave Barber all the runs he needed before 36,369 fans, largest Baltimore In Consolations

crowd of the season. Bob Rodgers' sixth-inning sin- SNYDER - Jimmy Pattergle scored Bob Perry, snapping a 3-3 deadlock at Los Angeles ship consolation honors in the and extending the longest win- Snyder Invitational Golf tournaning streak in Angel history. ment, which wound up here last

Fred Newman recorded his weekend. fourth straight victory with the Patterson posted a 27-hole aid of Dan Osinski's scoreless medal score of 104 to beat out hree-inning relief stint. Veterans Jim Piersall and Vic by eight strokes. R. J. Kidd,

Veterans Jim Piersail and Vic by eight strokes. R. J. B. B. Bryan hit a solo homer for the A's, who scored homer for the tip of the sixth to Mure Midland by a stroke. twice in the top of the sixth, to Munn, Midland, by a stroke. e it. Max Alvis crashed his third omer in two games and Jack ralick won his eighth game in

the boy's pulse as he came in. He took the boy's pulse and he also took the team manager's pulse. The boy's pulse was up but so was the manager's. By the time the boy reached his cabin where he and his team were bunking, his pulse was down to normal. The manager's pulse, however, was still up.



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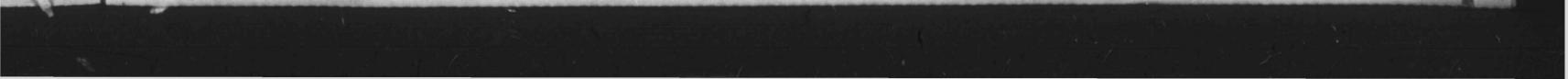
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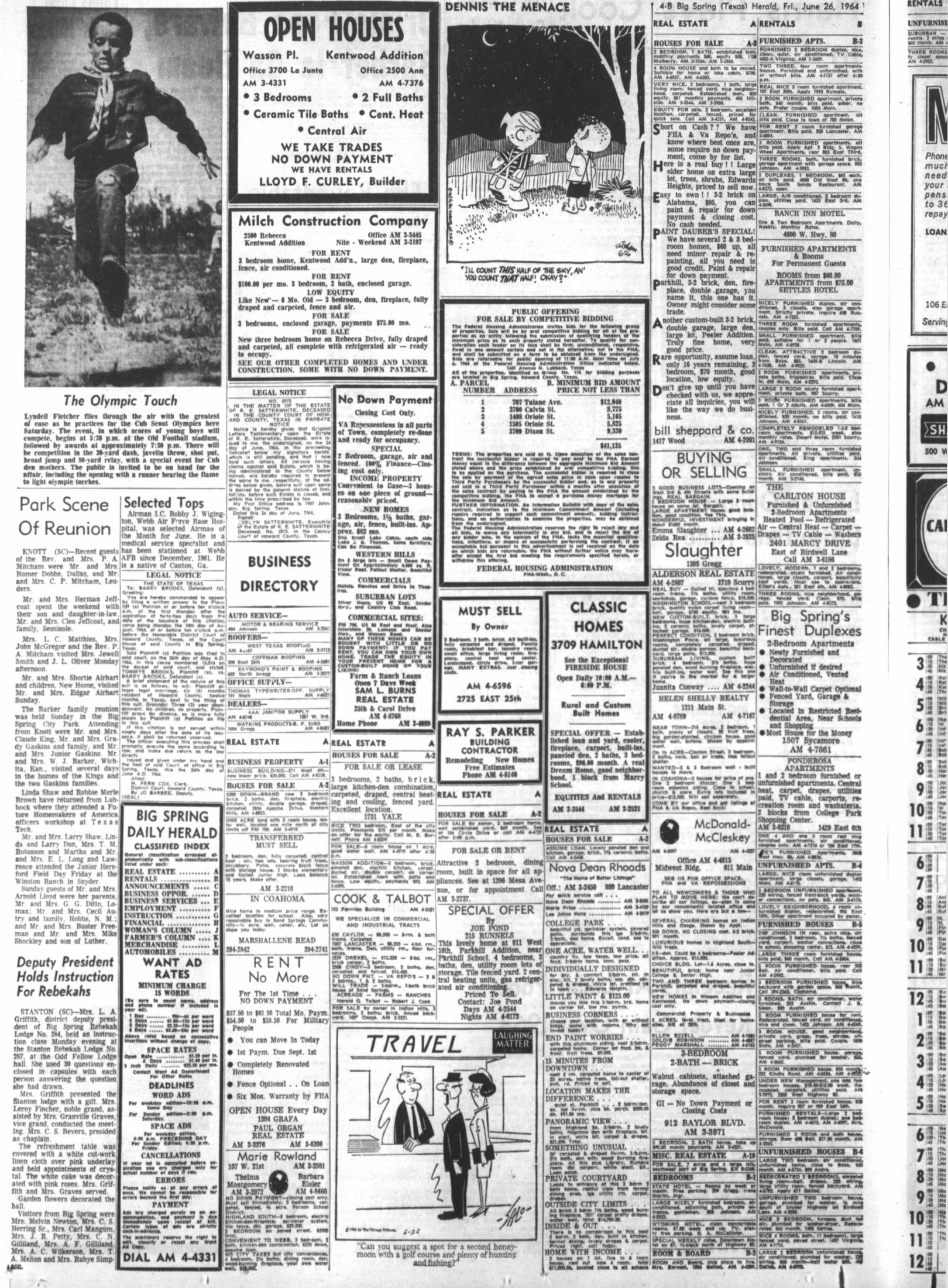
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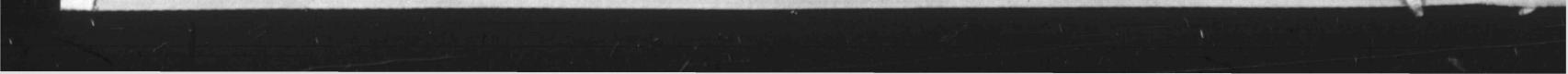
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vention. Front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination, Goldwater is in his home state for the wedding of his youngest daughter in Phoenix Saturday. AP WIRE-PHOTO)

# **Helium Conserving Funds Lopped Off**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government-owned helium to fihelium conservation program, set up by Congress in 1960 be-cause of need for the light gas in defense and space activities, purchases of helium produced apparently is going to have to get along with less money in the next fiscal year than President Johnson asked. Johnson asked.

Johnson asked. But Congress figures the pro-gram still will have all the fi-nancing it needs in the year starting July 1 \$14 million in new horrowing authority to

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The program is operated by the Bureau of Mines, an agency of the Interior Department. Found Guilty The Senate's agreement with

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since 1956-57. Reflecting a deepening drouth problem, particularly in the Southern Plains, wind caused damage to 4.295,937 acres of land in 183 counties in the 10 Great Plains states. This was an increase of 1,246,352 acres over the 1962-63 season. The greatest trouble was in

The greatest trouble was in Department said. "Fall sown the Southern Plains states where 3,752,830 acres were damaged compared with 1,891,990 in the gressed."

BY CHARLES H to 1964: By The Chica East-West vulner deals. NORTH A A K J $\heartsuit$ K J 9 $\circlearrowright$ 7 6 5	me Tribune)	tion when his partner re- sponded with one spade. With 19 high card points and a bal- anced hand, he might have been inclined toward a jump to two no trump if it were not for the fact that he had no stopper in diamonds. He finally de-
▲ 63 ♡ A Q 8542 ♡ 109 ↓ Q J 9 SOUTH ▲ Q 10 9 5 2 ♡ None ◇ A K 4	QJ832 8	cided to offer a jump raise in spades despite the lack of a fourth trump. South can hardly be blamed for biddinig a slam and it should be noted that, if the dummy had come down with the expected number of trumps, six spades would have been just as routine an effort as six clubs.
1 Pass 1 3 Pass 6 Pass Pass Opening lead: Ter An examination of South holdings reve clubs is virtually contract. West m trump trick; howe losing diamond can ed on South's long the trumps are of rest is routine. Six spades appea of reach, inasmuch cannot negotiate a place for the losi with his own reso ever, with a bit o ance he found a	of the North- sels that six a laydown nust win a ver, North's be discard- spades once ut, and the rs to be out as declarer p arking ng diamond urces. How- f perserver- way to put	With the ten of diamonds opening from West, South saw that his work was going to be cut out for him if clubs did not break, and he proceeded to give his all. He played the ace of diamonds at trick one and then drew the trumps in three rounds. The top clubs were cashed and East showed out on the second lead. Declarer realized that his only vague chance hinged on getting the opponents to lead hearts. He played the king of diamonds in a desperate at- tempt to find West with a dou- bleton in that suit, and then South exited with a club. West was in and, fortunately for the declarer, he had only hearts left. The forced return of the ace of hearts was ruffed by
the opposition to we It is difficult to with the auction fact that the part viously wound up in contract. North was with an awkward	o find fault despite the mership ob- an inferior s confronted	clarer's losing diamond was discarded on the king of hearts. South ruffed himself in with his
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