### TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and hot through Fri-day. Isolated thundershowers possible. High today 103; Low tonight 75; High tomorrow 103.

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# **Barry Taps Miller** As Running Mate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-New York Rep. William E. Miller is Sen. Barry Goldwater's choice for vice president on the 1964 Republican ticket, it was announced today.

Goldwater's press aide Ed Nellor said the selection of Miller would be presented at the Republican state chairmen's meeting today by California GOP Leader William F. Knowland.

The choice of Miller, who has been chairman of the Republican National Committee, is expected to be ratified speedily by the Republican National Convention. The convention delegates customarily follow exactly the wishes of the presidential nominee

Goldwater, who won the presidential nomination Wednesday night, talked with Knowland by telephone early today. Presumably the Arizona senator nailed down at that time the decision to have Miller, who is known as a tough political fighter, an advocate of private enterprise.

#### SOUTH CAROLINA

The fitful months of bitter struggle for the party's presidential nomination came to a screaming end in the vast Cow Palace when the roll call of states reached South Carolina. That Southern state gave the 55 - year - old Goldwater, the grandson of a Jewish peddler, all its 16 votes and put him over the 655 needed for the big prize

At the end of the first ballot, the vote stood this way: Goldwater 883, Scranton 214, and others 54.

The other votes were divided this way: Henry Cabot Lodge 3, Rockefeller 114, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith 27, Sen. Hiram, Fong 5, Walter Judd 21 and Gov. George W. Romney 41.

Scranton, his own drive



Susan Has A Bawl

Susan Scranton, 18-year-old daughter of Gov. Scranton congratulated Sen. Barry Goldwater who defeated him decisively for the William Scranton, applauds in tears during GOP presidential nomination. (AP WIREremarks of her daddy to the Republican convention in San Francisco Wednesday night. PHOTO)

**Senators Of** South Urge 'Obey Law'

Set In Oil WASHINGTON (AP) - Southern senators, who lost a long and bitter battle against the civil rights bill, are closing ranks again to urge that Southerners obey the new law "for as long as it is there."

At least a dozen of the Democratic senators who fought hardest against the measure during a 15-week battle in the Senate have urged Dixie to limit its protests to court challenges and to avoid all violence, however much the law may be disliked.

Some have spoken out in statements and speeches in their home areas. Others said much the same when asked for comment on a speech by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., who led their Senate fight.

Russell, addressing an area the law.

"Violence and law violation fice.

abide by its final adjudication city detectives to the court-edged that employes in the sherable by its initial adjuncation city detectives to the house iff's office signed names other right to advocate by legal Officers told Dist. Judge Louis than their own to expense vouchmeans its repeal or modifica- T. Holland they were tipped that

Mrs. Marie Cavet, star witness Sens. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., for the prosecution, intended to and A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., shoot Vance. Later they advised among others, fully supported the court Vance had taken a gun Russell's plea and noted they from his desk and threatened to had taken a similar stand earli- shoot Mrs. Cavet.

Ellender, who spoke out in Final arguments by lawyers Louisiana just after President and the judge's charge were set Johnson signed the bill, said to- to start at 1:30 p.m. Both sides

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah surplus. day that "so long as this is the rested late Wednesday in the law it must be obeyed. This will civil ouster suit. remain the law until it is modi- Earlier the courtroom refied or repealed by the Congress sounded with Mrs. Cavet's shout missioner, had been wrong. or found unconstitutional by the congress sounded with Mrs. Cavet's should be police come daily and the statewide calendar day from the witness stand that "I'm not the first girl he has missioner that he, the judge, held to 2,788,685 barrels daily was dismissing charges against avoid violance allowable Saturday Ta dispute must avoid violence and The judge ordered the remark him.

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5" Daily . . . 15" Sunday

# Jury Weighs Sheriff's Fate

26.5 Limit

For August

WICHITA FALLS (AP) -tother trip. She said an expense development commission at Jurors were expected to start voucher falsely reflected that Rome, Ga., urged that the new weighing their decision today on the couple had passed through law be observed as long as it is whether suspended Sheriff Austin. 128 CALLS

Hammett Vance should be reinstated or removed from of- Telephone records introduced potential.

at the trial showed Vance called The commission adopted the

learn to live with the statue and Texas Ranger Byron Currin and Vance earlier had acknowl- a lower August allowable.

Judge, Chief

Admit Errors CIVIL OUSTER

(AP)-The police commissioner told the judge that he, the com-

Purchasers **Cite Present Overstocks** 

AUSTIN (AP)- The Railroad Commission ordered today that August oil production be held to a 1964 low of 26.5 per cent of

will only compound our difficul-ties and increase our troubles," he said. "All good citizens will he said." All good citizens will he said. "All good citizens will he said." All good citizens will he said. "All good citizens will he said." All good citizens will

Representatives of Mobil and Indiana, two of the top three purchasers of Texas crude oil, asked the commission to lower the August quota to 26 per cent, and complained of surplus crude oil stocks. The Indiana spokesman said his company's nominations have been down 5 per cent every month since June, and that the August nomination is 3 per cent below July. He said Indiana has a 3.7 million barrel

JULY PRODUCTION

The commission order limits output to 2,794,312 barrels daily. average allowable Saturday Was 2,822,914.

crushed in the stampede, then motioned that the nomination. be made unanimous-a gesture received with thunderous apfeller and 5 from New York ab- right in those four years.

staining IT'S MILLER

the end in the overcrowded Cow winner. In the midst of the tumult, Palace, showed the overwhelm-

Sen. Thruston B. Morton of ing manner in which the Arizo-Kentucky, the convention chair- na senator had made his views through a crowd of newsmen, mounting crime rate" will be man, told a reporter he had popular with the 1,308 delegates. said "I congratulated him on a issues in the campaign The count showed, Goldwater tremendous victory." Scranton ACCEPTANCE had offered Miller, retiring 883 and Scranton 214. GOP national chairman, the At this point a chipper and water read a television-radio getaway session today at which unless it is unloaded and en-

Bailey

issues solely.

vice-presidential nomination and smiling Scranton appeared dra-statement in which he said of it was scheduled to verify by its closed in a carrying case. that Miller had accepted. Miller, also appearing on tele-vision, said he thinks that after a meeting of Goldwater with state chairmen today some de-finitive announcement on the

finitive announcement on the make Goldwater's nomination among the Republicans brought that of the vice presidential vice presidential nomination- unanimous. The hall burst at a speedy blast from Democratic nominee's acceptance and wind which he said he would accept- the seams with the thunder of National Chairman John M. up the convention. would be forthcoming. The vice approval. presidential nominee will be for-HE FAILED mally elected at tonight's clos-Recalling that four years pre- a statement saying that the Re- day with the GOP National

viously Goldwater had stood publican party "has been cap- Committee to tell members his ing session.

Miller, 44 and a Roman Cath-where he was, Scranton, his tured by a radical minority . olic, would be calculated to face solemn for the moment, completely divorced from the He was expected to be Denison bring to the ticket a skilled told the delegates that the time heritage and principles of our Kitchel, Arizonan who has di-campaigner noted for his rough had come when "an honorable "The analytic ledication of the heritage and principles of our rected his campaign from the and tumble political battling, man can say that the sense of Goldwater has designated him this great convention has be-kind of campaign the Demo-With the party organization come abundantly clear." His crats intend to launch against firmly in his control, Goldwater as "a gut fighter." The new GOP presidential view had not prevailed, he Goldwater, Bailey added:

nominee is an Episcopalian conceded. He still holds an interest in "The Republican party.

swank retail clothing stores in Arizona. FULL CONTROL The senator demonstrated tron control of the party and the formet the convention of the normet by the roar tron control of the party and the formet the convention of the normet by the roar tron control of the party and the formet the convention of the normet by the roar tron control of the party and the formet the convention of the normet by the roar tron control of the party and the formet the convention of the normet by the roar tron control of the party and the formet the convention of the party and the formet the

fron control of the party and the from the convention floor and members as a menace to the

pace and progress of America." convention in contrast to four from the galleries. VIGOROUS years ago when, in withdrawing "We must now be about the Goldwater, appearing on telehis name from consideration for business of defeating Demo-the nomination, he urged con- crats," he continued. "I shall vision after the convention had servatives not to desert the work for and fully support the detect of the deservative for and fully support the detect of the deservative deservative deservatives and fully support the deservative d

moderates and liberals who had To soften the bitter attacks He will not engage in "a per-This time, it was the party's tion." to march into the glaring lights they had made on him in the sonal attack," the GOP nominee said, but will "campaign on the

**CAB Lists Big Spring** As Below Airlines' Par

He made these comments in an Big Spring was listed with here, said TTA has a steady in- on-the-run meeting with reporttwo other Texas cities in a crease in boardings, comparing ers.

Wednesday report of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washing-ton as not generating enough with only 421 in the first quarairline traffic to qualify for lo- ter. He said an improved sched- Mexico Opposes cal airline service. However, lo- ule of flights planned later this cal spokesmen pointed out the report probably was based on first quarter figures when Big Spring fell slightly below the boardings total even higher, eign Minister Jose Gorostiza

Spring fell slightly below the boardings total even higher. five boardings per day, which is considered the minimum by the CAB. Trans-Texas Airways, which serves Big Spring, reported more encouraging figures this month. The city had an average of six or more boardings per day during May and June, and the total boardings here for

and the total boardings here for Brownwood and Galveston favor of such sanctions, the forthe first six months of the year were the other two cities in Tex- eign minister replied: reached 998-an average of as named in the CAB report as "We can't cross that bridge not meeting its "Use It or Lose until we come to it, and it is more than five per day. Dean Berry, station manager It" policy.

proval. But 25 of the 1,308 dele- on the podium to urge their sup-preconvention campaign. New dent, he was asked. gate votes held out-17 remain- porters not to take a walk. The York Gov, Nelson A. Rockefell- 'The Republican cause needs the courts and not in the between your two women' and It started when City Judge ing for Scranton, 3 for Rocke-pendulum had swung to the er and Scranton hurried to a chance and the conservative streets." Goldwater's headquarters in a cause needs a chance" to be

The single roll call, pursued to Nob Hill hotel to talk with the presented to the voters. He Tighter Laws said that foreign policy. "the CONGRATULATIONS abuse of law and disorder in

On Gotham Guns Rockefeller, pushing his way this country," and the "the

> NEW YORK (AP) - A new ACCEPTANCE

Mayor Robert F. Wagner signed the bill Wednesday. The Goldwater's acceptance police department had urged it ida, but he said he paid their Beck then cited Smart with a 28.5 per cent order.

KEEP The presidential candidate

In Washington, Bailey put out scheduled a meeting for Thurs-UP With the local news, even choice for their new chairman. while you are way on vacation. You can do this by ordering The Herald's VACA-TION PAC. This means all your papers will be saved for

you, and delivered upon your return in a handy, all-pur-pose plastic bag. There's no is expected to move later to call "That radical minority has a summit meeting of party leadextra charge. Before you leave, just call Herald Cirdictated the choice of a candi-ers. Presumably these would inculation, AM 4-4331, and ask for VACATION PAC.

motionalism. stricken. Her outburst came Robertson, agreeing, said "19 when defense lawyer Henry An-Lake City's police entrapment days ago I said that the civil derson Jr. asked on cross-rights bill is now the law of the examination if Mrs. Cavet had land-even though I think it is told Vance before court that city judge in court. a bad law. It should be tested in 'there's going to be a showdown city judge in court.

he would have to choose be- Horace Beck said he found evi- 29-Sun, 107,027; Texaco, 140. dence of police entrapment in 000. tween her and his wife.

Mrs. Cavet replied, sobbing, cases involving prostitution and 'It's the last thing I want to lewdness charges. do if it hurts Ham, but he has Police Commissioner Herbert Smart requested the county atmade no effort to help me."

Vance, who also faces trial torney in an open letter to take ard of Texas, 35,800. next week on charges of per-all future vice cases to a court city law makes it illegal to car- jury and forgery, has been re- other than Beck's. called next, shortly after Gold- The convention headed into a ry a rifle or shotgun in public nominated for sheriff without Judge Beck was ordered into

opposition. TWO TRIPS Vance admitted that he took from presiding over a lewdness a 1963 order limiting production

Mrs. Cavet on two trips to Flor- trial in progress. expenses

contempt of court for releasing The sheriff has been charged the letter to the press, which he with forging names to expense said was "an attempt to in- fore the hearing to buy 2,505,621 account receipts and vouchers. fluence the court." He says the charges are politi- Beck won his case in District decrease of 25,280 from July. cally inspired. Mrs. Cavet, who drew a sus-tinue with the lewdness trial an August demand of 2,625,000,

pended sentence in the fatal Wednesday, Beck dismissed an increase of 55,000. shooting of her husband several contempt years ago, dramatically Smart after Smart said he was ing, the commission heard testi-changed her testimony yester- in error in releasing the letter. mony on its proposal to revise day from what she had said the day before. She mid Tuesday the height of the feud, a 1947 formula establishing al-Beck said "I know of no other lowables for various combi-

She said Tuesday that she and city in the West which makes nations of oil well depths and Vance stayed at a motel on a hustlers and gigolos out of its tract sizes. trip to Jasper to pick up a pris- policemen."

oner. Then she changed her Of the lewdness case, he said: sion is aimed at removing instory and said they stayed at "With \$100, booze and beer, five centives to drill unnecessary policemen made a date with this wells. her home in Arlington. Vance charged the county for woman to pose for a picture.

room and meals on the Jasper They paid her a salary, then artrip, records show. Mrs. Cavet also mentioned an-iment."

Only three of 18 major pur chasers of Texas erude at the hearing asked for an increase. Nomnations, by per cent, in

barrels per day:

28-Humble, 412,440.

27-Atlantic, 76,165; Gulf, 206, 110; Sinclair, 100,000, and Stand-

26-Mobil, 230,900; Shell, 165,-700; Indiana, 238,000; Cities Service, 81,000; Phillips, 124,736, District Court to show cause and Continental, 26,500

why he should not be restrained The August order compares to to 2,868,850 barrels daily under

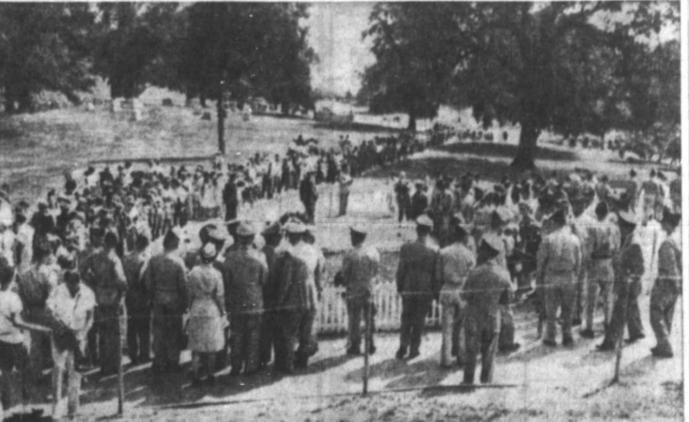
DECREASE

Purchasers had nominated be Court and was allowed to con- The Bureau of Mines forecast

charges against Following the proration hear-

The so-called yardstick revi-

The North Texas Oil and Gas Association presented a staterested her. That is entrap- ment supporting the commission proposal, but suggested changes in small tract provisions.



### The Long Line In Arlington Cemetery

This general view shows the long line of people moving past the grave of John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemehoped that we won't come to it." tery today. Officials estimate that approximately 50,000 per-

sons daily file by the grave of the former President. In center background is the Washington Memorial Bridge. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

# Cohn Freed Of Perjury

NEW YORK (AP)-A federal court jury today acquitted attorney Roy M. Cohn on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice.

The case was a re-trial of the one-time aide to the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis. A mistrial had been declared on the same charges April 19.

The jury of 11 men and a woman also acquitted Murray E. Gottesman, a co-defendant charged with perjury.

The jurors, who received the case Wednesday and had spent the night at a hotel, deliberated nine hours.

Cries of joy arose from the defense table when Claude C. Applegate, jury foreman, announced:

"We have found unanimously the defendants are not guilty. The defendants were accused f lying to a 1959 grand jury investigating a 1959 stock fraud

ndictment. The government contended that they were able, through contacts in the United States attorney's office, to prevent, the indictment of four men involved

in the fraud.

Goldwater's earlier assess-

ment of Johnson Wednesday,

however, had been that the

Democratic president was "the

biggest faker in the United

States" and the "phoniest indi-

vidual who ever came along."





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### He Wants 'Freedom'

A Negro man, nandcuffed and shouting "freedom," is carried by police after hun-dreds of civil rights demonstrators lay

down in the street blocking traffic at the close of the GOP convention in San Francisco Wednesday night. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# **Cavalry Of Nomination** Finally Saves The Weary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-3:53 Chinese descent to be placed in takes over. After that, we're down to kazoos. p.m. resistance flagging, eyes nomination.

heavy, mouth dry. All around 6:35. Margaret Chase Smith 10:10. Lodge's name in nomius, wild natives waving fetish-es, screaming for blood. Will sex to be placed in nomination. 10:15. Roll-call vote finally Demonstrations bit more lady- begins, after seven hours and the cavalry never come? Dirksen just finished. Seems like. Among signs: "Margaret 45 minutes of oratory. Can

spring be far behind? Alabama to think a man named Goldwa- is our man." ter, 'grandson of an immigrant 7:46. Eisenhower, Milton, casts 20 votes for Goldwater. ter, "grandson of an immigrant peddler," might make a good president. Delegates marching, ton, William. Says Scranton will yelling, balloons going up, gold "not tolerate discrimination in water over with 663 votes. Con-

# **Barry Vows** Strong, Not **Vicious Fight**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-With Republican unity his keynote, Barry Goldwater embarked today upon what he promised will be a vigorous but not a personal campaign against President Johnson. The newly chosen Republican presidential nominee declared he looks "very favorably" on Rep. William E. Miller of New York as the man to share it with him

He offered the olive branch of GOP unity to defeated rival Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania

"It is my desire and I know it is yours to now unite for a drive to defeat Johnson in November," he wired the Pennsylvania governor whose bitter campaign charges had roused him to anger. Soon Scranton was making a midnight call to offer congratulations to the man who beat him.

In the Goldwater camp, the word was that Goldwater already has told Miller he wants him on the ticket - and that Miller has accepted. Sen. Thruston B. Morton, the national convention's permanent chairman, said the same thing.

Goldwater denied it. "No, aven't," he said. "I'm going to make some phone calls in the morning. I must say I incline very favorably to Congressman Miller.

As South Carolina put his delegate count past the nominating najority, the television set went fuzzy. Goldwater turned to another screen behind him

GOREN ON BRIDGE

**BY CHARLES H. GOREN** tinued with the queen of hearts, [© 1964: By The Chicago Tribune] Both vulnerable. North deals. West was in and, after dropping South's queen of diamonds with his king, he ran the bal- today. NORTH

A K 10 4 3 once of the suit to register a VQ 10 5 two trick set OAJ. & Q J 74 heart is led from dummy, WEST EAST West's entry card will be driv- of reaction and a threat to A J 8 2 4965 en out first and, when the dia-OA743 monds become established, he will be unable to regain the & K 10 5 3 lead to run the suit since East SOUTH has no more diamonds. A A Q 7 At the second table, South ♥ J962 took a less sanguine view con-Q Q 54 cerning the development of the A 92 heart suit for, he saw that, un-The bidding: less the diamonds were di-East South Pass

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West vided four-four, the opponents 2 NT Pass would shortly have enough Pass Pass Pass tricks in that suit to defeat the Opening lead: Six of  $\diamond$ contract. A difference in dummy tech- He resolved to bank his hopes

nique by the respective declar- on the clubs and spades. After ers led to a sizeable swing winning the opening lead with when this deal came up in a the jack of diamonds, he led recent team-of-four match. the queen of clubs from dum-The bidding was identical at my. This was ducked in all

both tables and, against South's hands, and declarer continued three no trump contract. West with the jack. East covered in each instance opened the with the king and, when the six of diamonds, and dummy's eight appeared from West, dejack held the trick. clarer's nine and dummy's An examination of the com- seven became equals. The nine bined holding revealed that, of clubs was led to drive out even if the jack of spades fell the ten thus establishing

and the king of clubs was on North's spot card. side, the immediate trick total When the spades split subcame to only eight - four sequently, South was able to spades, two diamonds and two take four spades, two diaclubs. The South at the first monds and three clubs. His table decided to work on the skillful handling of the club heart suit. He led the five from suit enabled him to develop his dummy, but East rose with the ninth trick before the oppoace in order to lead another nents could establish their diadiamond. When declarer con- monds.



LONDON (AP)-The nomina-ain's 5-million-circulation pro-tion of Sen. Barry Goldwater Labor Daily Mirror wrote from aroused editorial apprehension the Cow Palace: in Britain and most of Europe

"The corpse of much that is Government officials refrained decent and wise and tolerant in from public comment, but American society is in the cof-Observe that, if East plays newspapers in general de- fin, although the lid has not yet second hand low when the scribed the choice of the Arizon- been finally screwed down.' an as a victory for the forces

> **OVERWEIGHT?** Bitterest of all, predictably was the Communist press.

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Europe as well.

the world.

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platform in American history.

There were hard words for the

Lose Pounds --- Gain Pep Pravda, the organ of the So-TRIMUDEX with VITALON viet Communist party, said Goldwater was running on the EASY TO TAKE TABLETS "most reactionary, bellicose MORT DENTON PHARMACY 600 Gregg Street and adventurist pre - election

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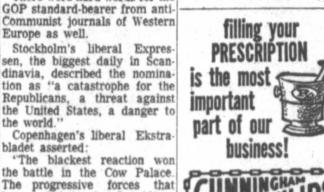
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PLAY IT SAFE...

You Wouldn't Think Of Going On **Vacation Without First Telling The** Milk Man To Stop Delivery While You're Gone .... So . . .



# Barry Shows Impatience In Victory, Loss

Barry Goldwater stood smiling American intelligence by thinkand waiting-and a trifle impa- ing that slapping people on the back is going to get you votes." tient.

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For nearly 10 minutes the Once during the ill-starred ovation thundered through New New Hampshire primary cam-York's Madison Square Garden, paign, Goldwater's state manand the chant "We want Barry" agers decided he should shake hands in some restaurants. became a roar.

"You'll get him if you'll just Goldwater went, but he didn't be quiet," the senator shouted. like the idea a bit.

Goldwater's reaction to that "If someone came up to me burst of cheers may be unique in presidential campaigning, but so in many ways, is Goldwater The biggest triumph of his

primary campaign-in Califor- An Episcopalian, Goldwater nia- wrought no change in the doesn't campaign on Sundays. senator's nonchalant outlook. He has walked briskly through He welcomed it with a word of more than one Sunday-morning thanks to his supporters-then crowd of airport greeters.

took the back door out of his ho-Goldwater has never mastel to avoid the crowd of jubi-tered the quick and easy handlant fans. shake-the hello-goodby style of

Nelson A. Rockefeller. He is

He slept his way across the at his best when there's time to country in a jet airliner while stop and talk-about his ham the California returns rolled in, radio rigs or his native Phoenix snapped at reporters waiting at or his books, "The Conscience of a Conservative" and "Why vanished from public view for a Not Victory?"

#### STREET CORNER

"He's not a man who likes to He spent 20 minutes on a winexploit his triumphs," said cam- dy New Hampshire street corpaign director Denison Kitchel ner, talking about conserva-He acts pretty much in victory tism with a young woman while as he does in defeat." By his own account, Goldwa-started on a street tour. When aides tried in vain to get him ter is bucking the trend of histo- the woman finally announced ry, seeking the White House as she lived in Rhode Island and a senator from a small Western couldn't vote in New Hampstate.

shire's primary anyhow. He goes where he wants when didn't seem to bother Goldwahe wants, often ignoring the ter. protests of his local campaign

In California, Goldwater took following. He's said some things that a campaign afternoon off in would have other politicians Oakland for what his schedule washing their own mouths with labeled "staff conferences." An aide confided he spent much of soap He is outspoken and blunt, but it watching a Western on televi-

introspective and affable; he is sion-counting the shots the at once doctrinaire and doubt. sheriff fired and complaining stronger stance in the world and tion came up in Minneapolis. grow tall if I smoked or drank In Phoenix schools, Goldwater every time a six-shooter unload- a balanced budget at home. ing

own ideas, not only about pres- of bullets. idential campaigning, but al- While Goldwater denies it, the most everything else.

BABY-KISSING

VANISHES

rest.

Slated Friday

MRS. BARON GOLDWATER WITH SON'S PORTRAIT

### Nominee's mother in Phoenix home shortly after victory

"I've done all right in my coffee. Thank the Lord she was an athlete, a class presi-Goldwater is a man with his ed more than its rightful share Occasionally, Goldwater rises life," he said. "I don't have a didn't mention whisky." Phi Beta Kappa key, but I hire In that department, bourbon ents sent him to Staunton Milito emotional eloquence. them.' PAY RENT

MILITARY PILOT He has spent more than 8,000 1963.

ATHLETE'S FOOT

photography-have been a youth. Goldwater had to pull have chipped in, too, at teas and wrapped into his presidential some strings to get into active ladies' gatherings.

service during World War II. And Goldwater speaks often On short hops, Goldwater oft- He talked himself into a flying of his Uncle Morris, a founder en took the controls of his own assignment, and eventually won of Arizona's Democratic party plane or a chartered DC3 and a spot as a supply pilot on a and his political mentor. flew himself to campaign ap-route to Allied bases in India

"When he looks down at the pearances. It not only gets him He got into politics 15 years Democrats now," the senator here-the hours aloft relax ago, running for the Phoenix says, "Uncle Morris must be City Council on a reform ticket. doing snap rolls up in heaven."

His best photographs of Arizo- "Don't euss me too much," he na, its scenery and its people, wrote brother Bob at the time. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, were published in a collectors- "It ain't for life and it may be

item book with a minimum fun." Thurs., July 16, 1964 3-A

Leonard's Prescription Pharmacy

Professional Pharmacy

10th And Main

price tag of \$1,000 a copy. Con- A year later, he managed the tributions for autographed cop-campaign that made Republiies of that limited edition book can Howard Pyle governor of helped build his campaign kitty. Arizona. In 1952, he took on

Goldwater has amateur radio Democratic Sen. Ernest W. Mcstations in Phoenix and in Farland, then rated Arizona's Washington. To fellow hams, top vote-getter, and beat him by he's just plain Barry, And if he a scant 7,000 votes.

gets to the White House, the senator says, he'll take the ra-list transmitted in the the senator says, he'll take the ra-list transmitted in the dio transmitter with him. "And SOMETIMES SHY

the handle will still be Barry." SPORTS CAR

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### Four Old-Timers At Martin Reunion

President of the Martin County Old Settlers Reunion, Ohmer Kelly, (left), congratulated John Peters, Stanton, on his pioneer attire and welcomed him to the reunion. Second

Police Course

from left is A. Knappe, Big Spring, and third is Henry Stoger, Midland, all of whom were among the more than 600 in Stanton for the reunion Tuesday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# **Five Injured** Will Meet Here Friday In Car Crash

**County Service Officers** 

County service officers for State Hospital will be presented veterans in a 56-county area of at 10:20 and 10:40 a.m. A pro-

**Jury Rules** 

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of information on veterans af-fairs. A.B.&M survey. It is 12 miles northwest of Post and 1¼ miles activities will conclude at 2:45 Released after treatment at northwest of the Hackberry

The area served by the hospi-tal includes some 157,000 vet-

erans Donald D. Van Meter, hospital director, will welcome the officers in an opening session at 9:45 a.m. Friday. The program will include a noon luncheon in the staff dining room.

Two representatives of the VA regional office in Lubbock will

present a discussion on the

A jury deliberated seven hours driving a station wagon rented The operation is on an 80 acre with a compensation and pension pro-gram prior to the luncheon. C. A. Harris, adjudication officer, and James Bearden, office of chief attorney, will present the session.

phone and informed them their services would not be required Graveside Rites

ples of road damage were turn-

The commissioners urged all

For Youngster

To County Roads By Plow Turning Graveside services are to be said at 10 a.m. Friday for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Construction for patriotic vol-

(TOMMY) THOMPSON be required to pay additional money for employe insurance, he pointed out, while a low ratio ron and the 3561st Student

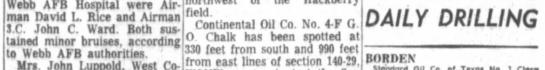
Survivors, in addition to the Squadron.

The father is an employe

# **OIL REPORT Bond Will Dig** Garza Explorer

County service officers and New Mexico gram on admissions policies will convene at the Veterans Administration Hospital Friday for the fifth annual meeting of the gram on the alcoholic, program will be by Dr. Charles Ab ney, director of the program. Van Meter will also present at the veterans in the area with problems. The annual meeting is sponsored by the VA Hospital to acquaint the officers with facilities available and provide for exchanges of information on veterans af-

Webb AFB Hospital were Air-northwest of the Hackberry



to webb AFB authorities. Mrs. John Luppold, West Co-vina, Calif, received a bump on the leg but was not admitted for treatment: Police said the accident oc-curred as the Miss Loveland, I driving a station wason rested. Border and Seven Rivers zones of the Howard-Glasscock field of Howard County. Operator will drill to 2,800 feet by rotary tool. The operation is on an 80 acres DAWSON

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dent of Howard County Junior College, are expected to meet within the next two weeks to dis-cuss the possibility of teaching police science courses at HCJC. The courses would be from four to six weeks. Crow, Banks and Hunt have held preliminary discussions concerning the courses at multiplication of the jury pan formed states at various Air "Well, this is just another Air force Base, and just another twa." How fooled we were! We were greeted with a West facus clubs, businesses, and four to six weeks. Crow, Banks and Hunt have held preliminary discussions people to be as courteous and ince as you have been to us the people of West Texas will one of the people of the p the topic came up for discus-sion at a recent meeting of years our life has been the full. To some our hearts. To some our hearts area chiefs of police in Anderson sold to biot

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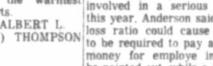
# Webb Airman Odessa College, according to manner that will do you justice. Charged In

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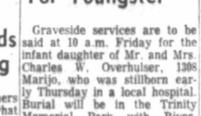
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We are much more conscious of accidents and accident pre-vention than we were two years area was reported to have been tors. A strip of road in the Lomax area was reported to have been the home; his paternal grand-Grover, Detachment 18, West-ADITIONE COULT Airman 2.C. James W. Leff-r, in the Support Squadron at
Wention than we were two years area was reported to have been ago, "Anderson said. The acci-badly gashed by a mishandled plow recently, much as was a about the same as last year, he road in the northwest of the said, when a rebate was re-county earlier this month. MAI MAI MAI Parents, Mr. and Mrs, Charles Paul C. Amann, 3561st Student Calif., and the maternal grand-Squadron: Ist Lt. Ronald E. INFERTOCK



One city employee has been involved in a serious accident this year. Anderson said. A high loss ratio could cause the city to be required to pay additional money for employee incomplexe incomplexe incomplexe incomplexe incomplexe incomplexe incomplexe incomplexe incomplexe incomplexe. By Plow Turning By Plow Turning Howard County Commissioners Charles W. Overhulser, 1308 Marijo, who was stillborn early Thursday in a local hospital. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park with River-



Chief Jess Carriker, Odessa.

concerning the courses.

A 33-year-old Midland oil worker, arrested Wednesday morning on a charge of drunkenness, ran off from a work detail at Seventeenth and Edwards about 3 p.m. the same day. He was arrested again at 10:30 p.m. at Third and Main. The charge: drunkenness

Municipal Court Judge W. H. Eyssen Jr., who handed the man a \$25 fine for the first offense, upped the punishment to a \$50 A. L. Schafer fine after the second arrest.

### Service Awards

**Funeral Set** Ten year service emblems and certificates were presented to

two civilian employes at Webb Funeral for Archie Lee Scha-Air Force Base hospital this fer, 49, retired still operator at Reunion Date week. They are Mrs. Minnie L. the Cosden Oil and Chemical Derhoff, laboratory technician, Co. refinery; has been slated Is Corrected and Clara B. Bentley, nursing for Saturday. He died in a local assistant

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FUNERAL NOTICE:

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. land; and nine grandchildren. Charles M. Overhulser passed Pallbearers will be Jack Munaway Thursday morning. Grave-dell, C. L. O'Brien, Joe W. side services in Trinity Me-Peay, C. L. McKinney, H. I. morial Park Friday at 10 a.m. Cox, and Keats Watts.



### Wins Honor

ramento, Calif .; three step-sons,

Airman 1.C. Donald E. Browning, Field Maintenance squadron, Webb AFB, was selected Airman of the Month for June for his unit. He is a native of Logan, W. Va., a jet engine mechanic and has been stationed at Webb AFB since December. 1962. He is married to the former Linda Ann Courtney, of Larned, Kan., and they reside at 606 State Street.

ler, in the Support Squadron at said, when a rebate was re- county earlier this month. Webb AFB, was charged ceived. The city currently has Billy Paul Thomas, road su-Wednesday in U.S. District about 250 employes. Billy Paul Thomas, road su-The father ers that more and more exam- the Stanley Hardware Co. Court at Abilene with forging

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U.S. Secret Service agent, who alleged the violation occurred Jan. 15. Webb officials this Registration for the second farmers using tractors and

morning had few details con semester of the summer term plows on their fields to make cerning the alleged theft or the at Howard County Junior Col- their turns at the end of the Luther Community, have relege is running behind the first rows in the borrow ditches and turned from an area Soil Conairman named in the charge. However, at least two other semester enrollment. Deadline keep the equipment off the servation meeting held in San F. Marks, medical supply offipersons stationed at Webb have for registering is 5 p.m. Fri- paved roads.

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Airman Leffler was not on registrar said. The number of As Outstanding duty at Webb this morning.

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want to lend a hand to its suc- as executive committee mem-Survivors include the widow, cess to make their donations bers, are to be named and nom- merce has recognized outstand- The property was valued at \$40. Big Spring: two sons, Ronnie now. A check can be sent to inations from the floor will be ing achievement among Amer- Dickie Jones, 3229 Drexel, told

Schafer and Mike Schafer, both of Big Spring; one daugh-ter, Mrs. Elaine Nerwood, Sacstanding Young Men of America. trunk of his car since Mon- Radio Club Here

### Man Regains Man Regains Consciousness David B. Haley, 22, who was David B. Haley, 24, Who Waley, 2 Consciousness

found unconscious in his meeting is planned next week, wrecked car south of town ear- The coming meeting will be at ly Wednesday, was said to be in 7:45 p.m. July 21 at the open good condition today in the Ma-pavilion on Scenic Drive. lone and Hogan Foundation Hos-

pital. Haley, brought to the Cowper Pleads Guilty Hospital and Clinic, was unconscious all of Wednesday and

hospital officials said that the Three days in county jail, a cause of his coma was some fine of \$50 and court costs was thing other than injuries in the the sentence meted out to Carcar accident. Attendants there rol R. Headrick, 21, of East 6th Street today. Headrick was charged with DWI and entered said he was conscious today.

#### a plea of guilty before Judge Lee Porter in the Howard **Bike Is Found** County court.

A 26-inch Hawthorne bicycle. elaborately equipped with extra accessories, is being held at the office of Miller Harris, sheriff.

The bicycle was found aban- The Young Democrats of doned in a ditch near the Mid- Howard County will meet at 7:30 way school last Friday. The p.m. Thursday on the second owner can have his property by floor of the courthouse. Anyone coming to the sheriff's office and interested in the Democratic proving ownership. party is invited to attend.

from Organizational Mainten-ance Squadron; and S. Sgt. Thorsel Byrd Jr., Supply. NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was on a bid asis at noon today. October 31.38, De-ember 31.15, March 31.25. Wins Award For WALL STREET Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan, The Second Time DOW JONES AVERAGES 846.44 up 1.64 218.79 up .67 147.36 up .59 Chief Warrant Officer Robert Amerodo Antonio. Delegates from Arkan-sas, Oklahoma, Texas and Loui-received the Air Force Outstandsas, Oklahoma, Texas and Loui-siana attended. There were more than 350 on hand for the meet-than 350 on hand for the meet-Refining hem Steel ing. Buchanan, who is director for the Texas Soil Conservation or-the Texas Soil Conservation or-England, the unit to which he urroughs registrar said. The number of students shows a decline for the second summer semester each year. "We were up a few, to 220 for the first six weeks, but the students going only one semester always want a little time for vacation, and the second Wrinkle. John Currie, John L. Stonewall. and Roberta 16, at 2602 Ann Frite company Drive. The presentation was General American Oil made by Major Maurice J. General Motors

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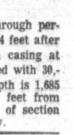
### Weather Forecast

Showers are due Thursday night over parts of northern and central Plains, southern Plateau, upper Mississippi valley, eastern Gulf Coast region and southern Florida. Occasional rain will fall over northern Pacific

coast. It will be cooler from northern Plains southwestward into central Rockies, and warmer in parts of southern Plateau, Great Lakes region, Ohio valley and mid Mississippi valley. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

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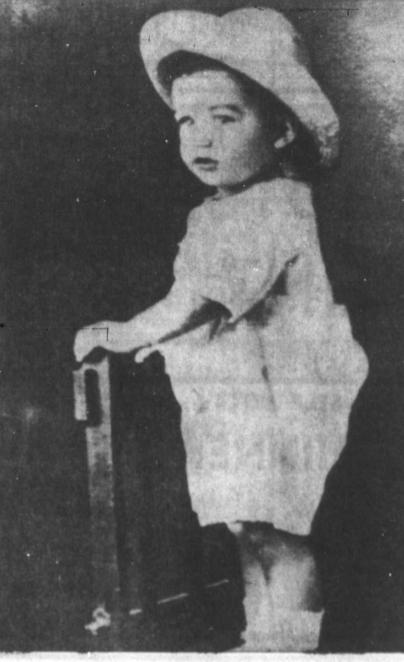


MANY YEARS AGO Barry at left with younger brother Bob





CANDIDATE ANSWERS NEGRO'S QUESTION Arizonan explains his stand on civil rights bill



EARLY SUPPORT FOR BARRY Goldwater's portrait at two years old



MOTHER OF CANDIDATE Mrs. Goldwater was nurse in younger days



CAPTAIN OF VIRGINIA STATE CHAMPION SWIMMERS Goldwater, seated third from left, with Staunton Military Academy



BARRY AT 12 WITH FAMILY Younger brother Robert, sister Carolya

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THE OUTDOORSMAN GOP nominee relaxes in Arizona wilderness

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# Lubbock Goes One-Up **In Legion Playoffs**

Gary Hughes pitched the Lub-Friday night in Lubbock. If Big the national championship next book Red Cheks to an impres-Spring should scrap back and week. bock Red Cheks to an impres-sive 5-2 District 19 baseball vic-win that one, the deciding game of the angle of the second state of the second sta 

A double by Hughes himself A double by Hughes himself was the only legitimate blow of the round and Hughes crossed the plate in that heat, along with Gene Graham, Carlos Bird and Jim Darnell. Freddy Miears started on the hill for Big Spring. Rickey Earle came in from left field to work less than a round. Lefty Bobby Griffin came in to finish up for the Big Springers and did a magnificent job, stopping the in-vaders without a run. Hughes struck out 18 and

> gled, made it around on two .586 .570 .554 .448 .447 .393 Lubbock errors. Albuquerque They added their other tally Tuiso in the fifth when Griffin was hit by a pitched ball and scooted home on a triple off the bat of 2. San Antonio 0 Agee

one-baser and rode home on Jim Darnell's three-baser.

an 8-3 record. Lubbock collected nine hits, including two each by Max Martin and Darnell.

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five complete games this seamound for the Twins and start-| The second game of the vital son. His latest lowered his ERA Associated Press Sports Writer Whitey Ford of the New York hits in the first four innings- cided in the second inning when

Yankees has pitched his sev-three in the fourth-but man-Mickey Mantle opened with a Stuart's first homer in the enth shutout of the season. But aged to keep the Washington single off Dave McNally, Tom opening inning put the Red Sox Senators from scoring as he Tresh walked and the two ahead 3-2 and they never he allowed only three hits. wound up with a 6-0 victory. worked a double steal. One out trailed. Arnold Earley got the That's the easy way.

May 26, 1959, when Lew Bur- from Cleveland and brought his A's reliever Wes Stock, who

Ford hurled the Yankees into dette of Milwaukee allowed over-all record to 7-5. Home hasn't lost since July, 1962, the American League lead Pittsburgh 13 hits before win-runs by Jimmie Hall, Rich brought his record to 4-0 and Wednesday in a head-to-head ning 1-0 in 13 innings. Rollins and Jim Snyder supplied won his 12th straight in the battle with Baltimore, blanking The loser that time was Har- the Twins with more than opener by allowing the Indians the Orioles 2-0 while Joe Pepi-vey Haddix, who pitched 12 in-enough firepower, although they only two hits over the final tone took care of the runs with nings of perfect ball against the were outhit 13-11. a two-run single in the second Braves. The Angels also got the job tie-breaking run in the sixth on

One other shutout was turned done with homers. Lu Clinton a single by Dick Green. inning



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land Felix Torres connected in

the opener in support of Barry Latman, who snapped a six-

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Chance, bringing his record to 7-5, struck out 12 and now has pitched a shutout in each of his

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The outcome was in doubt until the final out. The Angels outhit the Orioles. 9 to 6, but fell victim to a late SLACKS Oriole rally that benefitted from **Argentine Wins** three Annie Oakleys to score the winning run. French Crown CHANTILLY, France (AP)- and fourth and singles in the Roberto De Vincenzo of Argen- second and sixth. He registered

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Hughes struck out 18 and Chicogo (Buz mabe 7-7) zhardt 6-4) at Bostor could usually reach back and let (Poscual 10-6) fly with that high, hard one cleveland (Ramos

when he needed it. Big Spring could manage only four blows off him, two by David Agee The provincials scored their THURSDAY'S GAMES first run in the fourth when Van Albuquer que at Austra o at Tulsa TEXAS LEAGUE Wen Lest Tom Whatley, who had sin- El Paso

THURSDAY'S GAMES Agee. Lubbock scored a singleton in the fifth when Bob Ullich hit a San Antenio at Fort Worth

The defeat left Big Spring with

**Orioles Down** 

Angels, 7-6 B. SPRING ob The Sophomore League Orioles edged the Angels, 7 to 6,

in a thrilling see-saw battle at Teenage Park Wednesday night.

Luven Flores, second baseman, won hitting laurels for the night, blasting triples in the first

tina, dropped in a six-inch putt four of the Orioles' six safe-

For a real spectacular Ford's three-hitter was the later, Pepitone lined a single to victory by scattering four White achievement, there's Jim Grant eighth in the AL this season and right—and Ford took it from Sox hits, posting his first vicof the Minnesota Twins, who the 19th in the majors, but there. pitched his first shutout of the Grant stepped up to a plateau Grant won his fourth in five complete game since reaching that hasn't been reached since decisions since being acquired the majors in 1960. He allowed 13 hits.

# Cee City Tourn **Under Way Frid**

I Didn't Ask For This!

Billy Lee, 18 months old son of pitcher Don Lee of the Los

Angeles Angels, wasn't very happy when his dad tried to

lend him a hand at the plate Wednesday night in Los Angeles

during the annual Angels' fathers-sons game. It was staged

between game of the twi-night doubleheader with the Detroit

# At ournament barbecue takes Pasarell is Pasarell is Pasarell is Pasarell Is Net Threat

the 54th annual National Clay Court Tennis Championships

Wednesday. Pasarell showed his stuff by rallying from an almost insurmountable deficit to capture the first set from Chile's tough Patricio Rodriguez, 10-8. Pasa-rell had trailed 5-2.

Pasarell won the second set, 6-2, thus qualifying to meet McKinley in one of the two

quarter-finals slated for Friday. McMahon Concrete slammed counted for all of the Whatley He succeeds Harrell Black-When the curtain raises for Whatley's Printing team, 6 to 2, scoring. Steve Riorden, a pinch-burn at Brownfield. Blackburn

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	Cee City	<b>*</b> ,	on the fifth extra hole and claimed his third French Open golf title Wednesday. De Vincenzo, who had a one- stroke lead going into the 18- hole final, finished the sched-	Walling, third sacker, and Newsom, catcher, each rapped a single and double for the An- gels.	SLACKS 14.95 SLACKS 11.95 SLACKS
	Under W	ay Friday	uled 72 holes in a tie with South African Cobie Legrange, each with a 12-under-par 272.	Walling 3b 4 2 2 Webb cf 4 0 1 Russell 1b 3 1 1 Jones ss 3 2 0	9.95 SLACKS
	annual Colorado City Invitation- al Golf tournament gets under	scheduled for Saturday while a	De Vincenzo, who had won this tourney in 1950 and 1960, and Legrange immediately went into a sudden-death playoff and each had birdie fours on the	Duron         p         401         Boite         1b         200           Kelley         ss         310         Chapmon         3b         301           Banks         2b         311         Conway         rf         400           Thomas         rf         000         Burcheft         H         100           R'riguez         rf         301         Tetais         257         6	Men's Get A No Regularly
	through Sunday. The field will necessarily have		easy, par-five first hole.	Angeis	5.95 . 4.95 .
	to be limited to the first 96 play- ers who register. Entrance fee, for the golf and the accompany-	by telephone.	Merchants V	Vin 2 Games	3.95 .
	ing entertainment, is \$15. Thirty golf carts will be avail- able for rent. Among Big Spring players en-		From Odesso	ans, 6-1, 1-0	Finest Se
	tered are E. L. and Frank Pow- ell, Charles Bailey, Bernard Rains, Dan Lewis and Marvin	LEADERS	limited visiting Odessa to five hits in two games and swept a	ond and fourth sacked up the game, although Odessa made it interesting with a final rally	SPOR
	Williams. Qualifying rounds will be held tomorrow, first and second round matches Saturday and	Botting (225 at bats)Williams, Chi- coop, 340: Clemente, Pittsburgh, 138	double header, 6-1 and 1-0, at City Park Wednesday night. Fans saw each team put on last-inning rallies — Odessa in	MERCHANTS         ODESSA         ob r         n           (b) r         b) White         rf         400           J, Thomas         300         Zellers         200           Miller         ss         300         Zellers         200           Miller         ss         300         Zellers         300         300           Miller         ss         300         Zellers         300	Regularly 10.95 8.95
	semifinals and finals Sunday. All matches will be 18 holes. A tournament barbecue takes	Doubles-Clemente, Pittsburgh, 24; Wil-	the first tilt, and the Merchants in the nightcap. Odessa had too much of a gap to overcome in its rally, but the Merchants	Mainord If 1 10 Springer p 300 Cox If 100 Carter c 200 Hapood 1b 217 Jones 1b 101 Fitch 1b 100 Snyder If 100	7.95
	Pasarell Is	Hams, Chicago, 23, Tripies-Santo, Chicago, 8; Pinson, Cin- cinnati, 7. Hame runs-Mäys, San Francisco, 28; Williams, Chicago, 21. Stolen bases-Wills, Los Angeles, 31; Harper, Cincinnati and Brock, St. Louis.	needed only one run to win the finale and their rally was suc- cessful.	Blizzard rf 300 Franklin p 020	5.95 5.00
	Net Threat	10	Merchant hurler B. P. Thom- as gave up only two hits—both singles—in the second game. Big Spring scored the winning	MERCHANTS ODESSA ob r h boss, rf 200 White rf 101 Moinord rf 100 Carter p 300 Gross ss 300 Miller 3b 300 B.Thomas p 300 Rice ss 201	4.00 2.95
	RIVER FOREST, Ill. (AP)- Chuck McKinley's reign as king of the amateur tennis players in	AMERICAN LEAGUE Botting (225 of biots)-Mantie, New York, .335; Oliva, Minnesota, .334, Runs-Oliva, Minnesota, 66; Allison,	run on a single, an error and a double in the final stanza. Ha- good, substitute first sacker, cracked the two-baser which	Tedford         cf         3 0 2         Bell         if         3 0 0           J,Terry         2b         3 1 1         Zeller         cf         3 n 0           Fitz         1b         2 0 1         Jones         1b         3 0 0           Hapood         1b         1 0 1         Reese         c         2 0 0	Benley
	the United States is being seri- ously challenged by a 20-year- old upstart from Puerto Rico.	Iebrew, Minnesota. 68. Hits—Oliva, Minnesota. 122; Robinson, Baltimore, Causey, Kansas City and Ver- solles, Minnesota. 101. Daubles—Allison, Minnesota. 22; Bres-	won. In the first tussle, the Mer- chants tallied four runs in the	Cox         c         2         0         0           J.Thomos         3b         2         0         1 <td< th=""><th>Banlor Regulariy 8.95</th></td<>	Banlor Regulariy 8.95
	Charles Pasarell — enjoys the privilege of never having lost to King Charles, Davis Cup star	Powell, Baltimore, 23.	as, the catcher, got the ball to rolling after two were out with	Joe Vick Hired	7.95 .
64 - S	and No. 1 ranked U.S. men's performer.	Veis, Chicago, 16. Pitchnig (8 decisions) — Ford, New York, 12-1, .857: Bunker, Baltimore, 9-2, ata	an over-the-fence blast. Three singles and a hit batsman ac- counted for the other three first	by brownfield	5.95
	into the quarter-final round of the 54th annual National Clay Court Tennis Championships		inning scores. Runs in the sec-	signed as athletic supervisor for Abilene to become head base-	St

School. Vick, a graduate of Abilene High and a June graduate of McMurry College, will move to Brownfield about Aug. 15. In addition to his baseball duties. Vick will serve as an assistant in basketball and will be freshman football mentor.

ball coach at Brownfield High

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quarter-finals slated for Friday. When the curtain raises for Whatley's Printing team, 6 to 2, scoring. Steve Riorden, a pinch- today's action, an international Wednesday night in a High- hitter, registered the only other AAA finals last spring.	1
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Segal showed off his wicked scoring three teammates. He southpaw serve Wednesday to also was top hitter of the subdue sixth-seeded Arthur game, collecting a single in ad-	
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6-4. Dennis Ralston, seeded No. 2 will meet Mike Belkin, a Miami Beach student who is this coun- home run in the third, also aft. Tetois	
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one pro golfer.

By MURRAY CHASS clated Press Sports Writer Philadelphia, Gene Mauch said, was having troubles with left-handers. The Phillies had some more Wednesday night. Jerry Lynch, a southpaw swinger, clouted a three - run homer, powering Pittsburgh to a 3-0 victory over Philadelphia. In talking about the Phillies' recent problems, Manager Mauch was referring specifically to left-handed pitchers. But Lynch's blast-to the opposite field-did as much damage as pitchers have been doing. The Phillies have dropped six of their last seven games since

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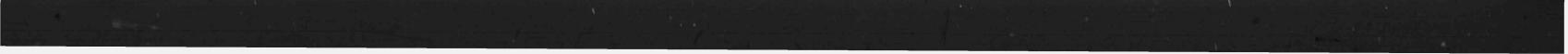
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### International Line Up

Contestants in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant line up on a hotel diving board during a visit today in Washington. From left are: Maurine Leckie, Ireland; Candy Davenport, Florida University; Koula Tsopey, Greece; Sirpa Wallennis, Finland; Jorunn Nystedt, Norway; Ronit Rinat, Israel; Claudine

Younes, Tunisia; Danicle Defrere, Belgium; Maria Iose Ulla, Spain; Siv Aberg, Sweden; Martina Ketiler, Germany; Henny Deul, Holland, and Gloria Nackh, Austria. They are on their way to Miami Beach where they will compete for the Miss Universe title. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# **Exiles Still Struggle Toward** Vague Day For Cuban Freedom

MIAMI. Fla. (AP)-The Bay chosen in a referendum of 40,-iright moment and we of Pigs invasion is well into its 000 exiles, says "lack of unity will be forthcoming." fourth year of history, and still has been a big problem, but we the Miami area – hoping, plot-differences among exiles are so time to event that many are skeptical. another action group.

The money pours in for this endeavor from many sources Manuel A. Varona, former around the world.

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the U.S. government's Central mer leader, Jose Miro Cardona, tivities in the Escambray Moun- as public works minister. Intelligence Agency fell out with Washington. Miro tains dealt ex-Dictator Fulgen Reports are widespread that claimed the United States had cio Batista a crucial blow while CIA again is contributing money committed itself to a new inva- Fidel Castro's forces were fight he would be fighting in Cuba by and technical advice, but on a sion of Cuba. The late President ing in eastern Cuba. much more modest scale than John F. Kennedy denied it. for the Bay of Pigs. A popularly Exiles who insist the CIA is former commander in Castro's near the Bahamas. operation was \$40 million.

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government might equip some U.S. officials deny reports of groups with boats, arms and for anybody." supplies and yet seize similar "We are as

On the opposite side of achieved." It involves guerrilla boarded the liner Bashkiria for Manuel (Manolo) Ray, leader an unhurried trip through Scan-

the major source of funds as Revolutionary Council, the pro- Front of Escambray and the called UIPE is one of the management equin well as the management, equip-claimed sponsor of the Bay of People's Revolutionary Move-ment and training of the invad ment and training of the invad-Pigs invasion. It had been in fi- ment. Its head is Eloy Gutier- colorful men seeking overthrow away on the Black Sea. er forces has been charged to nancial distress since its for- rez Menoyo, whose guerrilla ac. of Castro, whom he once served While Khrushchev is doing

all this tripping about, who is ARRESTED minding the store?

He announced a year ago that To run the party he can rely

Andres Nazario Sargen, 47, a former commander in Castro's arested by British authorities problems.

U.S. government agencies are At the moment, there seems active in Miami. The Depart- to be no threat to Khrushchev's ment of Health, Education and position at the top

Welfare operates the Cub

a homily about his gratitude for attention paid him and his determination to work well to repay those who had faith in him. But he added that at 70, "a man hasn't much time left to pay back well for all he is given. Not long before, he had noted that as he approached 70 he was feeling it and might not be able to hold the helm of party and state indefinitely. Khrushchev now gives the mpression that the machinery the Communist party and the Soviet government at home runs prefty well without his physical presence. This year, Khrushchev has been away 10 weeks.

Early in January he went on a hunting trip in Poland. In March and April he toured Hungary.

Khrushchev

Fling At 70

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py fling.

By The Associated Press Despite all his obvious wor-

Khrushchev is away from Moscow these days almost as much as he is at home. He looks almost like an executive

thinking about retirement and determined to have a final, hap-

By his own admission, he feels his age. At h. 70th birthday party April 17, he delivered

Soviet Premier Khrushchev seems to be having an

In May, Khrushchev took a it as "a flame which will sweep leisurely voyage to Egypt with

Cuba and cannot be extin-his family and extended his guished until liberation is stay to rest.

ple to rise at the indicated dent Tito, then shortly after time. COMBINATION

For the Bay of Pigs operation nounced dissolution of the Cuban groups, Alpha 66, the Second of the third major action organ. Sweden he interder is a combination of the Cuban groups in the third major action organ.

May 20, 1964. He wasn't but he on such men as M. A. Suslov



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refugee groups tells the story of the heartaches of about 250,000 "action" groups face in ousting ment declaration June 1 said a firmly entrenched Communist "attacks which may take place

zations The amount of money they Some action groups started members in three provinces of The State Department has a get, the number of members, packing to move to Central Cuba. We receive no aid from small group here under G. Hartheir potential to harass the America, where small training any government. Castro regime are secrets or camps are reported operating. guesswork and, at times, exag-SUGAR MILL

geration. There has been criticism that Recovery Movement announced some of the groups are fighting in May a raid wrecking a sugar a publicity war against Castro mill at the port of Pilon, in while jockeying for leadership Eastern Cuba, Robert Mcof the refugees. But the money keeps rolling press officer, was asked if the

Cubans rich and poor, all over ed raid," he replied. Did the de- lone and Hogan Foundation Hos- resent only one man with an the world It must run into mil- nial encompass the CIA? Yes, pital Wednesday after being hos- idea and a typewriter. Others lions yearly

MONEY RAISED U.S. government. socials, luncheons, lectures, art the group mentioned most fre- in the 1300 block of Birdwell porters, fertilizer manufacturexhibits, and benefit perform- quently as receiving CIA back- July 5 and were admitted to the ers and the Knights of Columances by Cuban artists. There is ing A dozen or so other organi- hospital following the mishap. bus. a heavy flow, too, from private zations whose interests range

citizens in the United States and f r o m military action to Latin America, from labor and school teachers are said to be political groups and from a few getting help in one form or an-Latin American governments. other from Washington. None of What can the exile groups do those asserting CIA backing

to overturn the regime in Cuba? would be quoted by name Leaders of three major One exile leader said "there groups concede the outlook is are at least 600 or 700 Cubans discouraging but insist that on the CIA payroll in the Miami some day a spark might set area.

aflame the pent-up anger of the The MRR, exiles contend, actually had CIA men on the secpeople and liberate Cuba. Manuel Artime of the Revolu- ond floor of its Miami headtionary Recovery Movement, quarters passing on recruits for

Manuel Ray of the Revolution- training camps somewhere in ary Junta, and Eloy Gutierrez the Caribbean. Menoyo, head of three combined CENTRAL AMERICA

action groups, admit the job will The MRR is moving to "some place in Central America," said not be easy So far, the exiles agree on the organization's publicity director, Eddy Suarez Rivas, 29. two things 1. They want Cuba freed of who spent nearly three years in communism a Castro prison for underground The task, despite many activity in Havana. "We are not

signs of growing disenchant- allowed to operate here." ment among the Cuban people Suarez Rivas, a personable, and the Castro military forces, well - educated man, talked presents enormous problems. about MRR but explained, "We In addition to the three ma- are under military orders and jor action groups, five or six there are many things I can't

dozen other organizations have talk about." announced they will do what "I know nothing of any CIA they can to help free Cuba. support for MRR," he said, an-Some plan small raids of their swering a question. As for CIA own; others engage in propa- men being office mates on the ganda activities, psychological second floor, "I don't think I warfare through pamphlets, let- ever met a CIA man."

ters and radio broadcasts (Mi- He said MRR has "more than ami has three commercial Span- 5,000 members who pay what ish language radio stations); they can monthly, from as little some keep tabs on economic, as 25 cents to much larger fiscal, educational, military, amounts if they can afford it. prison and other prob- Latin Americans have been health. lems of the Castro regime. very generous and we get help All expect that sooner or later from some governments there,

they will get massive support in the form of training bases, from Cubans within Cuba, from medical supplies, technicians the United States, or from Latin- and some economic aid."

American nations - or a com- Suarez Rivas said Dr. Artime hopes Cuba can be freed in one bination of all three. Ernesto Freyre, respected to three years. "We count on leader of a five-man war board help of people in Cuba at the

equipment from other groups in mice," he said, and the desks, Refugee Center which has regis-A study of some of the many Miami, or on their way to Cuba. some built of rough lumber, in- tered 172,177 Cuban refugees Exiles thought they noted dicate just that. One official had since January 1961, and has rea hint from Washington that on worn-out shoes, the tops of settled 77,898 throughout the Cuban exiles in the United States, of the enormous task the states, of the enormous task the tolerated. A State Depart-with string. preceding years it spent \$99 We make no wild promises, million. It helps 40,000 Cubans police state system, and of the from other countries are, of but we have the faith and the in the Miami area with monthly

police state system, and of the from other countries are, of contributions of 2,500 members payments of \$60 to single per-control."

vey Summ, expert on Latin-We believe with Menoyo that American affairs, keeping an

our war program, known as eye on all aspects of the Cuban Just after the Revolutionary Plan Omega, is an unbeatable picture. Summ says he's pretty formula." Menoyo describes it close to getting ulcers. The U.S. Information Agenc

keeps a staff here, culling offi-Closkey, a State Department End Hospitalization clai Cuban statements to intercial Cuban statements to inter-Latin America.

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he said, "all agencies of the pitalized 10 days. Both received encompass every trade and pro-MONEY RAISED U.S. government." Money is raised at ice cream Yet among exiles the MRR is abrasions in a one-car accident fession from merchants to vet-erinarians, former tobacco ex-



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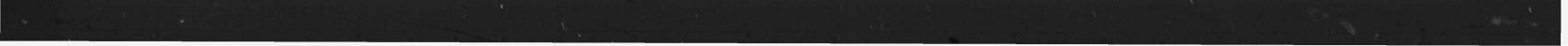
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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Mrs. C. O. Trantham Heard By TOPS

Reasons for gaining weight ries a day-the equivalent of were examined by Mrs. C. O. one slice of bread-would mean Trantham, R.N., when she was a gain of a pound a month. the guest speaker Tuesday eve- Painting a brighter picture, she ning for the Pound Rebels of noted that a loss of ten pounds TOPS. Mrs. Trantham, a staff would take a person down one member at Malone and Hogan dress size. Clinic, was introduced by Mrs. Following the talk, members

A. C. Moore.

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Mrs. Trantham listed the rea- per week continual loss. sons for gaining weight as bas-

Mrs. William Harp and Mrs.

gested by Mrs. Lawrence Mur-Among the 18 attending were two former members who were welcomed back, Mrs. E. Evans and Mrs. Pamela Hamil. Also, Mrs. Franklin Radcliff was introduced as a new

member and Mrs. Robert Tay-Committee chairmen were named by Mrs. Bert Affleck, During the July 21 meeting in president, at the meeting of the Business and Professional Wom-en held at the Wagon Wheel sociation building a vice presien held at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant Tuesday evening. Plans were made at the busi-ness session for the activities Mrs. Randal Bomar who is moving to Delaware moving to Delaware.

for the coming year. The women gathered at a lo Chairmen are Mrs. Fred Mc-Cal restaurant following the Gowan, personal development; meeting to bid farewell to Mrs. Mrs. Alma Gollnick, civic par- Al Scott who will be vacationticipation; Mrs. M. A. Webb, ing in California.

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this evening at an ice cream supper at the home of Mrs.

Orbin Daily, 1205 Douglas. The party will begin at 8

Smith, finance: Mrs. Anne Smith, membership; Miss Ruth Beasley, legislation; and Mrs. Cass Hill, program.

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# Engaged

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at Nederland.

# NCO Wives Set Dinner

Mrs. Willis Parker presided the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy released from Malone and Ho-Tuesday evening for the semi-Sellers of Odessa last week gan Foundation Hospital after annual election of officers for Phillip Sellers returned with her an appendectomy.

annual election of officers for a visit here Sunday. Anoth-Air Force Base. The women met in the NCO Open Mess. Phillip Sellers returned with the for a visit here Sunday. Anoth-er weekend guest in the Love home was Sue Moss, Abilene. Snyder, visited Monday in the home of their son and daughter-Mrs. Lorne Kenitzer will head the group as president. Others named were Mrs. William Wheeler, first vice president; Mrs. Patrick Harvey, second vice president; Mrs. Biard Mc-Guests in the home of Mr. Guests in the home of Mr. Guests in the home of Mr. MacDonald's Farm

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# **Dallas** Rites Unite Couple

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Deza City. She has been associated are on a wedding trip to Wash-with her mother at Farrar ington, D.C. and New York Private School.

City following their marriage Dr. Deza, of Buenos Aires, July 9 in Dallas. The ceremony was graduated from the Buenos was performed by the Rev. Aires Medical School. Following Thomas Tschoepe. three years as medical officer

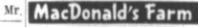
The bride is the former Betty in the Argentine Army, he re-Farrar, daughter of Mrs. Ame- ceived a degree from the Buenos lia Farrar, 1606 Indian Hills, and A i res University Graduate the late Arthur B. Farrar. The School of Philosophy. He did adbridegroom is the son of the ditional graduate work at the late Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Deza University of Maryland and of Buenos Aires, Argentina. The served a residency at the Unicouple were attended by Mrs. versity of Texas Medical School A. Farrar and W. R. Hutchings. in Galveston.

A graduate of Big Spring Recently in private practice High School, the bride received in psychosomatics and geriatraining in dance education at trics, he is currently engaged as Springfield College in Massa- international coordinator for a chusetts and took additional bal-biochemical investigation and let training at the American evaluation team specializing in School of Ballet in New York cancer chemotherapy research.

# Phyl Wynns Take Son To Las Vegas Camp

COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and and Mrs. Earl Reid are their Mrs. Phyl Wynn were in Las son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Vegas, N. M., Sunday to take and Mrs. Eddie Anderson, Tertheir son, Marvin, to a Christian ri and Carol, of Waxahachie. youth camp.

Jessie Chavez, daughter of Martha Love was a guest in Mr. and Mrs. Juan Chavez, was





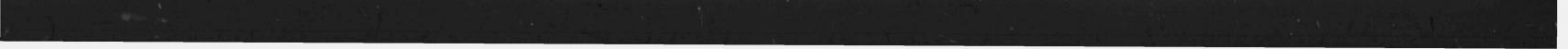
p.m., and guests are requested to wear sports Quay, treasurer; and Mrs. Edwin Sorenson, secretary.

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are visiting in Abilene this week turned home Saturday after haywith the Jansen Joneses and ing worked at Glorietta, N. M.

children are vacationing in Fort fall, where she will be a sopho-Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne Dallas, are the parents of a boy, and children. Eddie and Linda, born July 2 and named Mi-visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. chael Edward. The Buchanans G. C. Ranne, in Midland last have a year-old daughter named week. A nephew, Marvin Jones, Marie. Paternal grandparents returned home with them for a are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchan-visit this week.



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# Jerry Mancill Home Alive With Youngsters, Activities

By MARY COCHRAN There are four bright-eyed, handsome children on hand to 'help'' their mother, Mrs. Jerry Mancill, greet guests who call at their modern brick home at 603 Colgate. With a mannerly "how do you do?" they are quick to see to the visitor's comforts

The children are following a pattern of friendliness set up for them by their mother who of fers an informal and hospitable welcome to callers. This busy homemaker maintains a bright and shiny home amid the many distractions that go with the running of a household.

Cooking is one of her favorite chores and she has learned to efficiently use her time to fit in three nutritional meals each day with her job as mother.

'I try to bake when the children are napping but am used to them being underfoot in the kitchen," she said. "When guests are coming for dinner, I do everything ahead of time to avoid last minute confusion." Company menus are varied to suit the season and occasion. Chicken and steak barbecues are favorite summertime specials and she finds it easier to serve in the house where everything is close at hand.

Mancill enjoys hunting and fishing with his sports-minded father when he is not involved at the Stripling-Mancill Insurance Co. There is always game and fish in the family freezer. It is not unusual at the Mancill home to dine on elk, deer, quail, crappie or bass.

GAME FRIED

"I fry most game, for that is the way we like it, but quail better when cooked with a bit of water," said Mrs. Mancill.

In the summer-time she freezes many vegetables and

ar or water.

fresh fruit. The vegetables are she has evolved a simple and semi-invalid during her child-1 cup milk blanched before sealing in plas-easy system with these festivi- hood and she assumed the role cleaned and frozen without sug-ties. The parties are family af- of housekeeper in those busy fairs till the youngster reach-I didn't learn to cook until The family does not care es four years of age and a I married because there was no shaking in a jar. Cook into a and fill each one with a score for casseroles very often so home baked cake is always the time for it and that was moth-meats and gravies dominate the center of attention. When they er's specialty," said Mrs. Man-mean plan Vegetable choice serving (while cake a saucepan over top part of a with remaining lime mixture.



### Cookie Treat

Mrs. Jerry Mancill keeps the cookie barrel full for tea parties, afternoon snacks and spe-21/2, does a taste test on a crunchy chocolate cial treats. Dana, 9, takes her turn while chip treat. Kirk, 312, does the honors of serving. Await-

1/4 lb, sweet butter

1/2 cup granulated sugar Vanilla or other flavoring

Combine flour and milk by Use individual dessert shells

Try Tips For Ease At Party Dinner for three on a week day! The thought of that extra guest is often traumatic enough to drive a young working bride back to mother, especially if the

third guest is his boss or his Grand Aunt Tillie-and everything must be just so. No reason to despair. With clever planning, the bride can create a menu that lends itself to a working day schedule. For example, dinner might start with an interesting soup appetizer-perhaps a soupmate combination of tomato soup and green pea - made from cans, naturally-and garnished with sliced olives. Canned soup needs no preparation and is as easy to serve as opening the can and heating. It looks so pretty, too, in china cups or mugs. Equally good-looking and easy to make is cream of celery soup sparked with bright specks of pimiento and garnished with sour cream. Now the stage is set-on with the dinner

Backing up the soothing soup ourse can be golden breast of chicken (frozen) served on a bed of wild rice (made from a packaged mix, of course). Prethaw the frozen chicken breasts and dust with flour. Brown in butter in a skillet and sprinkle chicken with a pinch of marjoram. Pour in ½ cup of white wine and cover. Cook over low heat, about 45 minutes, or until tender Baked Chocolate Alaska will

get an ovation and it takes less han 10 minutes. BRIDE'S SOUPMATE

1 can (111/4 ozs.) condensed green pea soup 1 can (101/2 ozs.) condensed to-

mato soup soup can milk

soup can water Pats of butter Sliced stuffed olives In saucepan, blend soups gradually add milk and water. Heat, stirring now and then; but do not boil. Top each serving with a pat of butter or olives. Makes 4 to 6 servings BAKED CHOCOLATE ALASKA



cup water large egg, lightly beaten -3 cup fresh lime juice tsp. grated lime peel tsp. pure vanilla extract

1 cup heavy cream, whipped the lady fingers. Top with an-Combine 1/2 cup of the sugar, other double layer of lady fin-

many delectable recipes that juice and peel. (When grating ham Crust, Chill until ready to will not require heating the lime peel be careful to grate serve. This ple keeps so well only the green portion of the that it may be prepared a day ahead of serving and kept under

Remove from heat and cool, refrigeration overnight.

Line the sides of a 9-inch ing, stir the egg white and gel-spring-form pan with lady fingers and put a double row of it is chilling.

DAINTY GRAHAM CRUST 12 two-inch graham crackers 3 tbsps. butter or margarine 3 tbsps. granulated or firmly packed light brown sugar Dash of salt

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She was a wonderful beating after each addition. Just before serving, (while cake a saucepan over top part of a double boiler. Gradually add Refrigerate overnight or 10 to with a rolling pin until fine

**REFRIGERATOR TEMPTER** Fresh lime cake to foil oven cooking

# Keep Reputation As Good Chef With Summer-Time Desserts

Add vanilla extract. Note: For a very smooth fill-

lady fingers over the bottom of the pan. Fold the whipped cream into the cooked lime mixture and pour half of it over

meats and gravies dominate the menu plan. Vegetable choices are either frozen or fresh varieties with the exception of canned asparagus. The favorite family dessert is pie, either the mix we is 9, will be enter- and with bands as a mem- free with bands % cup. Cream the butter: blend cream variety or fruit cobbler taining with a more grown up ber of the American Guild of 11/2 amount for chiffon cake. the frosting, sealing edges utes. Blend remaining sugar move sides from a spring-form Place on cookie sheet into beaten egg. Add a little pan and place on a serving which is always served warm. party this next week. Variety Artists. She had classi-BARBECUE For a time saver, Mrs. Man-cill, makes a double recipe of cal training as a music major and bake in hot oven (475 de- of the hot mixture and then stir plate. Cut into wedges. (Good for Freezing) ● 24 Hour Film Developing OHIOIAN grees) for 3 to 5 minutes. Serve into the rest of the hot mixture. but generally performed in the 1/2 cup chopped celery pie crust and refrigerates the This homemaker, known to LEMON SPONGE PIE Fresh Baked Pastries dough left over for another time friends as VI; is a native of popular medium. Cook, uncovered, over hot waimmediately. 1/4 cup chopped green pepper envelope unflavored gelat when she is too busy for special Cleveland, Ohio. Her parents "I am going to serve on the Money Orders 1/2 cup finely chopped onion 2 cup cold water are natives of Yugoslavia and board of the Big Spring Concert cooking 1/2 cup sugar tsp. fat • Get Your Fishing License 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice Birthdays occur with regular- many of her dishes are of Croa- Association this year," she said Cool Answers Available 11/2 lbs. ground beef fty at the Mancill residence and tian origin. Her mother was a when telling of her outside ac-2 drops yellow food colorin tivities, "and teach a Sunday 11/2 cups catsup Open 7 Days - 7 A.M.-10 P.M. 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind, i school class at the St. Mary's cup water For Picnic Purchases desired Episcopal Church 6 tbsps. tomato paste 3 egg whites Here are some tempting 1/4 tsp. salt 1 tsp. prepared mustard TOBY'S recipes that are family favorites 1/2 cup light corn syrup Few grains salt By The Associated Press in the Mancill home and spareribs at 39. Dainty Graham Crust tsp. celery salt STUFFED CABBAGE Cold cuts, cookout fare and Beef steaks and roasts con-Heat fat in a large heavy In a small saucepan, sprinkle (Creatian) saucepan. Add onion and cook sandwich meats are top attrac- tinue economical. At fresh-vegetable counters, the gelatin over the cold water: DRIVE IN over medium heat until onion is tions at the nation's groceries 14 lbs. ground chuck transparent, frequently moving this weekend as housewives the selection continues to broad-let stand a few minutes to softeggs GROCERY en gelatin. Add sugar and stir and turning with a spoon. Add seek out cool answers to hot- en 1/4 lb. cooked rice Generally ample in supply are over hot water or very low heat Savory salt and pepper to taste the ground beef and cook over weather eating. medium heat until lightly Frankfurters, salaml, bologna snap beans, broccoli, cabbage, until gelatin and sugar are comonion BEER & ICE browned, breaking into small and many other such meats are carrots, sweet corn, cucumbers, pletely dissolved. Remove from Celery leaves, chopped radishes, endive and escarole, heat; stir in lemon juice, yel Bacon drippings 2 lbs. head cabbage pieces with spoon. featured widely Remove from heat and blend Smoked pork shoulders, at 35 green onions, parsley, lettuce, low food coloring and, if used, GANDY'S the grated lemon rind. can sauerkraut in the celery, green pepper, cents a pound in the New York squash and onions. catsup, water, tomato paste, area outlets of one national Fresh-fruit offerings include Chill to unbeaten egg white to 11/2 lbs. spare ribs prepared mustard brown sugar, chain, and hams - especially nectarines, limes, oranges, wa- consistency. Beat the egg whites / lb. margarine tbsps. bread crumbs canned hams this month - are termelons, bananas, canta- and salt until stiff. Slowly beat salt, and celery salt. loupes, cherries and lemons, in corn syrup; continue beating can tomato sauce Simmer, uncovered, about 1 among cool-eating items. **Free Parking** Fry onion and celery leaves hour, stirring occasionally. Serve For those who escape to the with plums in near-record abun- if necessary until smooth and 6 Locations n small amount of bacon drip- on toasted buns. Makes 6 serv- outdoors, one national chain fea- dance. Peach supplies are off glossy; fold in chilled gelatin mixture. Chill until thick enough ings. Mix with chuck, eggs. ings. tures fryers at 29 cents a pound somewhat.

ing her snack is Vanessa, 61/2, while Chris,



GRILLED BANANAS Use style in serving fruit

Give Bananas Special Touch

Serving bananas with a main broil them as a curry accompadish isn't some bright new idea niment along with flaked cocomodern cooks have dreamed up. nut, ground peanuts, crumbled In the 1900's Beef Stanley was crisply fried bacon and mango

a famous offering. I've never chutney discovered who "Stanley" was B/ BANANA DESSERTS but I do know that Beef Stan- The year-round banana is delightful with the fresh strawley is fit for an epicure. According to a distinguished berry. A simple and delicious cook book of the time. Beef way to team the two fruits is to Stanley is made this way. Beef slice the bananas, coat them sirloin is roasted over a bed of with orange juice, and top them finely cut vegetables (carrot, with the sliced sugared berries. onion, celery, leek and parsley) The same combination makes and seasonings (crushed garlic, a marvelous Banana Split. If cream cheese, Add sour cream peppercorns, bay leaf, whole you have old-fashioned boat- and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Blend cloves and thyme). A suspicion shaped stemmed ice-cream sun- in 2 eggs, one at a time. Beat of gravy is made from the pan dae dishes, do use them; other-goodies, plus demi-glace and wise dessert dishes of plates Sift together flour, baking powstrained

will do. Line up small scoops of der and salt. Cream butter and

Next freshly grated horserad-ish is mixed with a few table-spoons of hot cream, and ba-nanas—cut in half lengthwise— along both sides of the ice Stir in milk and 1 teaspoon are coated with flour and fried cream; pour over sliced sweet- vanilla, add dry ingredients and briefly in butter. To assemble ened fresh strawberries. Then blend batter well

the dish, the horseradish cream just to gild the lily, top with Grease and flour a 10 inch is spread over the beef and it's puffs of whipped cream and pan on the bottom. Spread batsurrounded by the gravy and whole ripe red berries with ter over bottom and sides, mak-it's surrounded by the gravy their green caps left on. ing thinner layer on the sides. ing thinner layer on the sides. When bananas are still green Spoon the cheese mixture over and bananas.

Nowadays bananas often ac- at the tip, and you want to the batter and bake at 325 decompany shrimp curry. If this hasten their ripening, you may grees for 45 or 50 minutes. appeals to you, grill whole ba-hanas in a little butter, or paper bag at room tempera-brush them with butter and ture. ICE CREAM FROSTING 2 heaping the the state of the state

ice and seasoning and enough water to make a soft mixture. Separate cabbage leaves and boil briefly. Fill the leaves with

meat mixture and arrange in a large baking dish or roasting pan in layers with sauerkraut Add small amount of water. Place spareribs on top and cov-Bake in 300 degree oven hour.

For sauce, melt margarine, and add bread crumbs. Remove heat and add tomafrom to sauce. Pour over mixture, return to oven and bake until tender, approximately 2 hours. To minimize excess grease from spareribs, broil briefly in oven

before using. CAKE 'N CHEESE CAKE 1 cup (8 oz. pkg.) cream cheese

1-3 cups sugar 4 cup sour cream tsps. vanilla eggs cup sifted flour tsp, baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt

cup butter tbsps. milk Cream 2-3 cup sugar and

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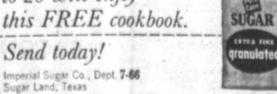
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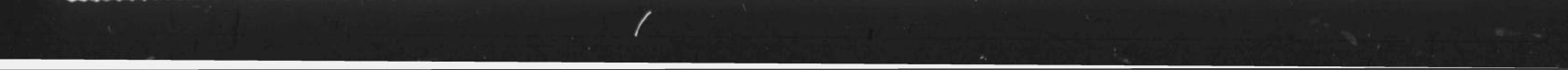
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# Federal Judge Releases Dr. Sheppard From Jail

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Convicted of slaying his wife, in one of the nation's most sensa-tional murder cases, Dr. Samone of the nation's most sensa-tional murder cases, Dr. Sam-

al order for his release from partial jurors. -

But the former osteopath, ward Blythin, now dead, to dis- erations.

only months away from a possible parole, appears to have another battle coming up for even temporary freedom before a new trial.

U.S. Dist. Judge Carl A. Wein-man in Dayton ruled Wednesday that the 40-year-old Bay Village suburbanite was denied his constitutional rights in his 1954 trial in Cleveland. The trial resulted in his conviction in the bludgeon slaying of Marilyn Sheppard.

Judge Weinman said Shep-pard's custody is "void" and if Cuyahoga County or the state takes no action within 60 days the release becomes final:

NEWS REPORTING Weinman's 86-page decision denounced the coverage given the case by three Cleveland newspapers and also mentioned three nationally known radio commentators and columnists. The judge, acting on a request

for a writ of habeas corpus, ordered Sheppard's release under \$10,000 bond.

Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) Prosecutor John Corrigan, who handled the state's case in the trial 10 years ago, said he will ask for a stay of execution to prevent Sheppard's release. Ohio Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said the decision would be appealed.

"The state law says no one in-dicted for first-degree murder may be admitted to ball." Con may be admitted to bail," Corrigan said in Cleveland. Sheppard was indicted on a first-de-gree murder charge but was found guilty Dec. 21, 1954, of murder in the second degree. murder in the second degree. He was sentenced to life but is eligible for parole this fall. Sheppard always has contended a "bushy-haired intruder" killed his wife the night of July 4, 1954. NEW TRIAL Sheppard a seconding to the

Sheppard, according to the federal court, would be freed when he posts the \$10,000 bond Longhorn Cheese in Cleveland. Then a new trial

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THICK FILM British, American, Hungarian and Czech buses have deposited a thick film of grease on many horoughfares. At times roadscrapers are used to remove the SAFEWAY greasy layer which is danger-

ously slippery when wet. Night life is still active in Havana. The cabarets are nearly empty during the week but on Saturday nights many are packed. The biggest, most colorful show in town is at the famed Tropicana. There's no scotch or brandy, but plenty of rum. Beer is served only with meals

Pasted on a time clock in the National Agrarian Reform Institute is a newspaper clipping. It is the story of two men who protected each other: Whenever one arrived for work late, the other would punch his time card at the proper hour. The trick was discovered. Both were sentenced to one year in prison.

If a worker quits his job he is not allowed to take another job for a period of one year. 'VOLUNTARY'

Strikes are considered counter-revolutionary crimes. There is no overtime pay, but plenty of demand for "voluntary" hours on the job.

The long lines of tired people seen standing in the streets are usually waiting to buy rationed goods: Perhaps their four eggs monthly, or one of the pairs of shoes they are allowed annually -one dress pair, one tennis and one work pair.

In a former capitalist fiveand-ten-cent store, a long line of women formed to buy toothbrushes.

The Swiss ambassador, Emil Anton Stadelhofer, has a 1964 Oldsmobile for his embassy. Whenever his chauffeur parks, the car is surrounded by admirers. There is scarcely a U.S. model later than 1959 or 1960 in Cuba.

EXPENSIVE

Havana resturant prices are expensive-the peso is pegged at par with the dollar. Prices in the Zaragozana, one of Havana's best' Fruit cup \$1; shrimp cocktail \$2.50; consomme \$1.25 potato omelette \$3; chicken and rice \$5; fried chicken \$5; hamburger steak \$4; rabbit \$5; pudding or custard desserts \$1. Most people eat lunches in the 'popular restaurants'' where they line up by hundreds and for 50 cents eat whatever is served on metal trays. Stalled cars and trucks are a common sight. The U.S. trade ban has eliminated the supply of spare parts. The weekly Iberia Airlines flight to Madrid has a waiting list of persons ready to leave Cuba, they could fill every flight for the next year and a half.

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### A Devotional For The Day

Blessed is the man whose strength is in Thee; in whose heart are the high ways to Zion. Passing through the valley of Weeping they make it a place of springs. (Psalms 84:5-6. RSV.) PRAYER: O King of glory, the Lord of hosts, help us to be patient in thought, word and deed as we walk in this world of need and want. Help us to go forth with courage in the moment of the midnight darkness of sufferings. In our Lord's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

### The Cost Of Better Education

When John Connally first campaigned for governor of Texas, he made a major issue of the need for the state to upgrade its higher institutions of learning. It has been gen-erally accepted that this is an essential

The governor's program now begins to get under way with the report of a special study committee which has come out with some far-reaching recommendations.

A key item is the proposal for an increase in faculty salaries. In round figures, the hike amounts to about \$84 million a year for the state's next biennial fiscal period.

There is little to argue about in the committee's report which says that the standard of excellence in our schools is determined by the quality of administrative and faculty staffs. And since such staffs have to be obtained in the national field-with major colleges all over competing for the best-additional salaries will be the prime way to get better instructors. The governor's committee makes

other recommendations, including the creation of a board with powers over both senior and junior colleges. Also that the junior college program in Texas be broadened, apparently with the intent of having these institutions expand in terminal education and in adult education.

What will be of first concern, however, to the people of Texas, as well as to legislators who must make the appropriations, is the matter of financing. The whole educational package is going up many millions of dol-lars, and the next two years may just be the start.

No recommendation was made on what kind of taxation should finance a better educational system for the state, and this is bound to be a subject of controversy.

The initial decision to be madeand it will have to be made by the people of Texas - is whether we want colleges and universities of the first class. If they do, they will have to be willing to pay for them.

campaigning without shirking any of

her Senate duties, and reported that

While the day may be far off that

the American people would accept a

woman for President, nothing can be

taken away from Margaret Chase

Smith. She submitted her name, made

her effort with grace and intelligence,

and as far as can be seen, incurred

There is something about her

"breakthrough" in the field of presi-

torical significance in the field of poli-

her campaign cost her \$355.

no animosities.

### Salute To A Lady Candidate

As the shouting and the tumult begin to wane in San Francisco, let us put in a gallant word for one of the key figures among the Republicans who did not get to monopolize the reporters' attention.

This would be one of the losing presidential aspirants, a lady, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

Granted that Mrs. Smith got few votes. She knew all along this would be so. But she braved the frontier, so to speak, to become the first woman to be placed in nomination for President of the United States. the line, this may have developed his-

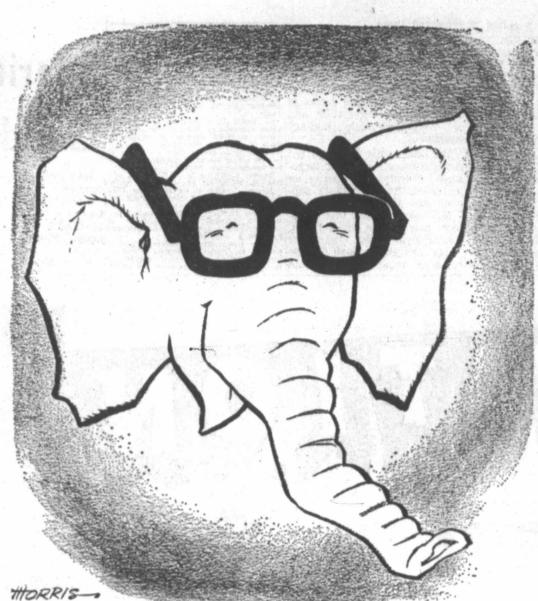
Mrs. Smith, with no illusions, was impelled to pioneer for her sex. She entered three primaries, did modest

# **Richard Starnes** Is This The 'Return To Normalcy'?

tics.

SAN FRANCISCO - Sir Barry's whatever the mysterious alchemy of bandwagon, drawn by a matched team of unicorns, has crushed the last vestige of life out of its opposition.

his victory, he is not winning by default. Watching his triumph emerge from this strange convention, one is persuaded it would have happened in



#### **GUESS WHO WON?**

# James Marlow

### Campaign Threatens To Be Rough, Personal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Is but clean campaign and said he being one. And he is very sensi-the 1964 presidential campaign will conduct it solely on the tive to criticism. issues and will not "engage in

going to be rough or not?

and personal, too. the dential campaigning. Some time down

> rough and personal. And this was not the first time Just how Johnson would react to a roughing up is not predicta-

ble. But no one has ever ac-BUT AFTER the nomination cused him of being a political

It has threatened to be rough personal attack."

dent Johnson in a way both "rumors and gossip."

he got rough.

the senator pledged a vigorous patsy. He didn't get where he is

World Of Super Americans

Hal Boyle

All week Republican orators -perhaps the roughest in years As the winner, relaxed and had gone through the usual poapparently happy with his suc- litical convention routine with Just a few hours before he got cess, he said on radio and tele- speeches ranging from high pla-Republican presidential vision he knows Johnson's con- teaus to jibes at Johnson and nomination last night Sen. Bar- duct of the campaign will "be the Democrats. The Democrats ry Goldwater went after Presi- like mine" and won't delve into will do the same in reverse at their convention in August.

> BUT GOLDWATER, while waiting for the Republicans to name him their nominee, brought the whole business down to earth with a crash by telling newsmen Johnson "is the biggest faker in the United Statesthe phoniest individual who ever came along."

This writer has covered every not 75. convention of both parties since 1944 and cannot recall ever

# Around The Rim Order Out Of Confusion

conventions are operated under the strictest observance of Robert's Rules, the show that comes through on our screen has all the appearance of the exit gates following a football game

Somewhere in all that morass of people, there must be someone who is giving the cues, making sure the proper speaker is ready to take his place, and filling the water glass on the podium. I haven't the least doubt that when it's all over, he should be the one who wins the nomination.

FOR SOMEHOW, someone manages to pull order out of what appears to be sheer bedlam and the speakers pop up out of oblivion long enough to say their piece and then disappear back into the buzzing crowd. From screenside, it has all the appearance of a swarm of bees. But the bands play at the right time, the crowd applauds at the proper moment (well, sometimes), and the speakers find their way to the podium following the introductions. I don't have the slightest idea whether or not they find their way back to their scats after they talk. I rather doubt it. In that forest of placards, stirring unceasingly amid a cloud

Although I'm sure national political of cigarette and cigar smoke, it gives the appearance of being an unsurmountable task.

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I SUSPECT those fellows with the walkie-talkie radios use them more to find the way out than in communicating with their fellows.

Turning to the professional angle, I wonder how the reporters manage to keep up with what is going on so that they can report, aside from listening and repeating what the speakers say from the platform. Little wonder that the news reports are sometimes conflicting and require constant revision to stay current.

BUT BACK to that fellow who was snookered into being stage manager for the show, I take my hat off to him. I have trouble enough getting the family organized enough to take a Sunday drive. It takes us about 30 minutes just to round up all the stuff we'll need to be away from home an

If such trips had to follow a split second introduction and we had to wade through several thousand people to get to the car, we would never make it. How they manage in San Francisco is quite beyond me. -V. GLENN COOTES

# J. A. Livingston

## LBJ Fathers New Industry

For a long time, I have been on the lookout for a new product to keep prosperity fired up, one that would send householders scrambling to banks, sales finance companies and other lenders to borrow money to buy. A self - propelled, self - seeing lawn mower, operated from the picture window, facing the grass plot, came to mind. Just set down your highball and press a button.

I FOUND neither inventor nor financier for the project.

My quest for an undiscovered industry to increase employment, spur growth and keep prosperity rolling steadfastly along, never ended. Then, serendipity! The industry was here all along, had I but seen it!

Most news accounts of the signing of the Civil Rights bill said that President Johnson used 75 pens. What kind of pens were they-fountain pens, ballpoints, or old-fashioned dip-themin-the-inkwell pens? Curiosity moved me. I called the White House.

THESE WERE dip-in pens. And my wildest dreams were over-fulfilled. The President had used 193 dip-in pens,

I had it. The new industry! Stamps, signatures, rare books

yond reach of the average family. People need something new. Why not documentary pens - pens used for signing state papers, major corporate contracts, hundred-milliondollar checks and so on-as the new collectors' item?

**TO ESTABLISH** documentary - pen collecting as an industry requires in the first instance-an adequate supply. A bid and asked market, a buy and sell market, has to be built up. President Johnson, with his sensitivity to political potentials, could readily write to the challenge!

He used 13.8 pens per letter for the signature, Lyndon B. Johnson, in the Civil Rights ceremony. If he were to add Baines to his signature, he might be able to use 250 to 300 pens per

**UNFORTUNATELY**, ceremonial bill signings are all too rare. Too often a President signs a bill in the lonely presence of a secretary or an aide. This impedes the growth of documentary-pen collecting as an industry. Hereafter, the President should muster a crowd for each signing so that he could hand out pens at every opportunity. Thus, a vigorous President could put 250,000 to 300,000 Presidential pens in circulation every year,

since Congress' annual output of bills

The musicians aboard it are banging out a triumphal dirge on glittern. sackbut and lute, and the linkboys are drawn up in fine array to light their champion's way into a drear and suspect future.

TRULY THE MOUNTAIN has labored and brought forth a lemming, and there is nothing left for the thoughtful observer but to wonder why. The delegates to this GOP convention are no different from the ones who 12 years ago rejected an honest and able and widely respected conservative. They nominated a war hero who was only vaguely Republican, whose philosophy was unknown, and whose managers and seconds were the creatures of the hated Eastern, internationalist, me-too wing of the party.

IN THE DIN and dust of the sham battle that is now in progress here it . is not always easy to understand the larger significance of what is going on within the large and historically powerful Republican party. But it is there, and in due course it will become manifest

The delegates to this congress of foreboding are rejecting the enlightened view of the nation's place in the world that somehow sprung from the muddled Eisenhower years. They have embraced a candidate whose simplistic view of the world is appropriate to the dreamy years between Spanish-American War and World War I. Mr. Eisenhower obviously doesn't feel rejected, or if he does he is doing a masterful job of keeping it secret, but the suspicion grows that he really doesn't know what has happened to the party that he led to its first presidential victory since 1928. But it is happening and it is a great historical enigma

THE WHY of all this is likely to be subject for much scholarly chin-pulling in the years to come. It cannot be explained by such vain superficialities as Rockefeller's divorce, or Scranton's procrastination, or Nixon's selfdoubt, or Lodge's fatal aloofness. Give Goldwater his due and concede that

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spite of anything any other candidate had done.

THERE WAS AN inexorable quality to Senator Goldwater's progress toward the nomination that is still a poorly-understood phenomenon. Earnest young writers from the slick-picture magazines dismiss it as an obvious manifestation of the Freudian death wish that lurks in the bosom of the GOP, but this is a theory that has the ring of truth only late at night, in saloons. There is no real reason to believe the Republican party is suicidal, and thus this theory must be dismissed as the sort of wishful thinking young and underdone journalists But there must be a rationale somewhere in the irrationality of Goldwaterism, and if one goes back many years a clue is to be found.

THAT, OF COURSE, was when the Wilson era was drifting toward its sick, despairing conclusion. Under Wilson the United States had come of age. It had participated with credit in its first world war; it had emerged as a powerful new voice in the company of nations. At home and abroad Wilson was hailed as a demigod who had made the world safe for democracy, decency and honor. The exhausted, dying President had not been able to bull the League of Nations treaty through the Senate, but everyone knew that was a matter that would be set to rights at the polls in 1920.

THE REPUBLICANS nominated Warren G. Harding, a comparative ignoramus and a dedicated lecher, and the Democrats nominated Gov. James Cox of Ohio. Mr. Wilson had small regard for Cox, but even less for Harding. He was so sure of Democratic victory that he scarcely bothered to campaign.

HARDING SWEPT the country, save only for the states of the old Confederacy. Harding's "normalcy" was what they voted for, but what they got was the worst administration the nation has yet survived, the most disgraceful graft, the only Cabinet officer ever jailed for stealing, and the steady drift toward World War II.

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# **Billy Graham**

I am a college student and need a foundation for my life. Can you help me?

You are much nearer the Kingdom of God than you think. The very fact that you sense your need will make you willing to accept the help God so wants to give you. Let me suggest that you take these steps: turn to God, acknowledge that you need Him and ask Him to reveal Himself to you, in your heart promise Him that when you understand His will for you that you will do it, regardless.

God does not despise our lack of faith and He wants to give us the as-surance of Himself but He does expect us to be willing to believe. Take one book in the Bible-I would suggest the gospel of John - and read it through; again and again. Right there you will find Someone to tie to, Someone who is sure and who will be a foundation for you and for your life. ment. Acute rheumatoid arthri- Yes, I've heard and read

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SUCH ARE the super Ameri-

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far better world. It is a veritable wonderland. THE THING that makes the big foamy steins of beer, who go world of the super Americans on endlessly drinking in a bar

superior to the commonplace where the waiter never seems world you and I inhabit is that, to bring a bill. when they have a problem, some kindly person tells them of a product to buy that will solve ery time they find a new can of Rights Act which forbids disit, and they live happily forever something that will take the crimination in employment or in and ever.

I have been watching the wonmagically makes their laundry derful world of the super Ameriwhiter than white. cans on television for some years now, and here are a few of my favorite characters: cans, and the happy world in which they flourish-a world in The guy taking a shower with which for every problem there a new kind of soap and looking is a ready and available soluso happy you feel sure there

tion. All you have to do is buy a must be a mermaid tickling his certain product-and usually it feet costs "only a few cents more" The freckle-faced kid who at most brushes his teeth with a tooth-

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# Arthritis, Bone Degeneration Are General Terms

By JOSEPH G.MOLNER, M.D. tis calls for prompt and careful lot about this method, and I re-Dear Dr. Molner: What is the treatment, including drugs, spect the brilliant mind which difference between arthritis and bed rest and mild, skilled physi- developed the idea. But it is no bone degeneration? Does the otherapy." Gouty arthritis, being former cause the latter? Can so- a result of gout, requires con- magic panacea.

To Your Good Health

dium salicylate (10 gr.) be taken tinued drug therapy. Arthritis It entails some risk, requires twice a day indefinitely with no resulting from infections is best very specialized skill, cannot harmful effects?-MRS, A.G.O. treated by antibiotics. And so be guaranteed to succeed for everybody, and it is NOT an Both of the terms (arthritis on,

and bone degeneration) are gen- Bone degeneration also means easy way to let people with uleral and cover a multitude of a variety of things. Osteoporosis cers ignore their diets and other methods of preventing new is one Osteoarthritis, in fact, is often It's important to remember ulcers from forming. It doesn't called degenerative arthritis, that these are general classifi- give you a brand new stomach

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ably larger ones have been tak- Molner in care of The Herald We customarily use "bone de- en for many, many years with- for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes - The Sneaky Disease." generation" for other mean- out harm.

Please enclose a long, self-ad-. Dear Dr. Molner: My 15-year. dressed, stamped envelope and ening of the bone texture. It has old daughter has had an ulcer 25 cents in coin to cover cost nothing to de with arthritis di- of the duodenum for two years. of printing and handling.

rectly. (Osteoporosis is more She has taken medicine and Because of the tremendous frequent in women than in men; watched her diet but it still it tends to appear after meno- hasn't healed. What is your opinvolume of mail received daily. pause rather than before.) ion of the new freezing method? Dr. Molner regrets that he can-Arthritis can be of many va- Maybe you may have heard of not answer individual letters, rieties, and some of them re- this doctor who discovered the but whenever possible he uses quire entirely different treat- method .-- MRS. V. S. readers' questions in his cola umn.

hearing any of the candidates paintings, antiques have been collectors' items for years. They're big kind of language. business. Scarcity has inflated prices is 800 to 1,000. This has political as Goldwater said this while crit- and put many coins and stamps be- well as economic thrust.

il rights. The senator dared the President to make an issue of it, The lean fellow on horseback saying: "I will just read the who gets such deep masculine thousands of words he has spokpleasure out of his cigarettes- en against anti-poll tax legislaand never, never breaks into a tion, the FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Commission) The rollicking lads with the and equal accommodations."

HE WAS TALKING of years past because the Constitution has been amended to outlaw the The comfortable housewives poll tax in federal elections. And who get a new lease on life ev- Johnson pushed this year's Civil stain out of their kitchen sink, places of public accommodaor a box of something else that tion.

> Johnson, as Senate leader from 1955 to 1961, steered through the passage the Civil Rights Act of 1957-the first of its kind in this century-and the Civil Rights Act of 1960. Neither forbade discrimination in employment or accommodations.

LESS THAN two weeks ago Goldwater took another rough swipe at Johnson in listing what he said he considered the main issues in the campaign this year. He said one would be "the self.

He didn't explain at that time what he had in mind.

David Lawrence Basis Of Goldwater's Following SAN FRANCISCO-The real news of ties in New York City from sending

this convention is not merely the huge number of delegates counted in favor of Senator Goldwater but the intensity of their feeling and their reasons

Talks with leaders and delegates lead to the conclusion that the people back home are tired of phony "liberalism" in domestic affairs and wobbly opportunism in international affairs. At least that's the way to sum up the expressions of criticism that are heard here and to explain the depth of feeling that exists.

WHAT THE rank and file of the delegates like about their prospective" nominee is his utter candor and directness. For Senator Goldwater has not backtracked or vacillated or done things to butter up any delegation.

There was, for instance, the quesdark shadow of scandal that tion asked the Arizona senator by the hangs over the White House it- Oregon delegates about "right to work" laws, and his reply stating his support for the right of individual states to pass such laws. Under the existing federal statute, compulsory unionization to get or keep a job is permitted, but states may pass laws which forbid this. Now the so-called "liberals" want the federal law changed so that states cannot exercise the privilege of prohibiting compulsory unionization. It seems odd that, at a time when "liberalism" is defined as including freedom of expression or freedom of belief or "freedom of association," there should be offered in the name of the "main-

stream" of liberal thought a proposal that all "right to work" laws be banned. IN THE MINDS of many delegates moreover, are some other important emotional issues that seem to be bothering the folks at the "grass roots." There is much talk everywhere about the "civil rights" controversy. Generalities in platform planks do not obliterate the disturbed feeling which

the people in many states have about the effects of the whole dispute. The street demonstrations have done little good and lots of harm. They have served particularly to accentuate political differences in many commu-

nities.

IN SAN FRANCISCO this week a judge on the bench sentenced the Negro who heads the local NAACP to a term of nine months in jail for participating in a "sit-in" demonstration that trespassed on private rights in an auto showroom. The judge said the Negro was a well-educated adult and should have obeyed the order to disperse. Across the continent another judge, however, reversed an order that had enjoined the school authori-

children in buses from their own neighborhood to schools in other parts of the city so as to correct "racial imbalance.

This creates complex political issues as the big cities become more and more involved. The Democrats have for 30 years been strong in the big cities of the East and Middle West, but now these same areas may split considerably and add their votes to the Republican majorities in the unstate sections.

ANOTHER ISSUE which the delegates say is bothering the people relates to war and peace. Conditions in Viet Nam, for instance, are getting no better. In fact, the latest dispatches say the Communists have infiltrated deeply in South Viet Nam, and several provinces are in danger. Senator Goldwater has repeatedly said that America has failed to assert a positive policy and is now being compelled to increase its military effort. Will American boys have to be drafted for service in the war in Viet Nam? Many families have sons who might be affected.

THE CONVENTION here, by its platform declarations, shows its disapproval of many administration activities, and the majority of the delegates are convinced that Senator Goldwater, as the nominee, will carry on forthrightly in the campaign and will gain votes because he does not equivocate on any issue.

So far as the party dissension is concerned, the usual efforts to heal differences will be made. General Eisenhower and former Vice President Nixon are trying to bring about unity.

BUT THE REAL problem is back home where the divisions are the same as they have been for many years. One faction really believes in doctrines espoused by the New Dealers and by the present-day Democrats. The other faction for a long time has been trying to convince the voters that opposition to interference with the rights of the states and to the growth of central government is the truly Republican position. The latter group feel that they now are about to win over to their side also many Democrats who don't like supergovernment and fiscal looseness, either

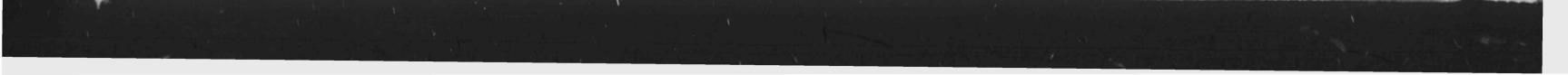
THE PARTY conventions do the nominating, but the voters have the last word in the election process, and it is significant that the delegates here, for the most part, insist a real protest vote is in the making back home

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