TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and continued hot through Saturday. High today 103; Low tonight 75; High tomorrow

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Civilian Pay Raise Inked By President

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-|get their \$7,500-a-year ident Johnson signed the feder- creases.

al pay-raise bill today and said The act provides raises rangit will enable the government ing from 2.7 per cent to 30 per to attract and keep employes of cent, with the bigger boosts utstanding ability. He said he already has signed cials, including federal judges. outstanding ability.

25 pieces of major legislation, The biggest raises - \$10,000and the pay-raise bill ranks a-year - will go to the nine near the top of the list in im- members of the Cabinet, making their annual salaries \$35,000. portance.

judges, government officials and about 1.7 million other federal about 1.7 million other federal and members of Congress \$30,workers. The boost ranges from 000.

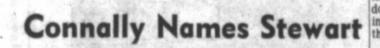
\$100 a year for the lowest-rank-ing Civil Service or postal em-ployes up to \$10,000 a year for high officials. The smallest in size of the major raises goes to the Su-preme Court justices — \$4,500 a year. The House had voted them year. The House had voted them

\$7,500 but the Senate trimmed it \$558 MILLION It is estimated to add \$558 to \$2,500 and a compromise was million to the yearly federal ci. struck.

vilian payroll which now runs about \$15.5 billion. The new annual salaries for the high court will be \$40,000 for about \$15.5 billion. Johnson lauded the biparti-sanship displayed by Congress For the associate justices.

For the 1.1 million white col-

bly comparable to those of pri-\$330 to \$10,420. vate industry.





SURVIVORS AFTER TWO DAYS ON OPEN RAFT (L to R) John Meyer, W. C. White, Ray Brush, Ray Clement, J. R. Lombas Crewmen Don't Give Up; Survive Rafting On Ocean

thak ing stores will go up by things that happened, even the board interpreted, even the board interpreted interpreted, even the board interpreted int For most of those covered the 000 postal employes will be 3.0 steel oil-exploration tug strenaet raises will show up on the next per cent. For the 375,000 letter of Morgan City, La. That's why John Meyer, 25, of 1. Members of Congress will mean about \$325 a year more. have to wait until next Jan. 1 to That's about \$6 a week. That's up of the eastern rebels. Two ar-

Turk Cypriots Claim Blockade Starving Them Calls For Help Americans

In Congo As Guards

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NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Greece and Turkey were wo Turkish Cypriot leader Dr. Faz-sening.

Under Cease-Fire

Il Kuchuk said today it is "only The secretary-general met at

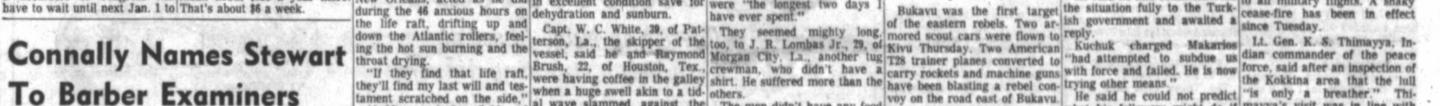
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Forty U.S. paratroopers sent here with four transport planes being supplied to the re-bellion-plagued central Congo government arrived only a short time before a report that Mulele rebels were on the warpath to day in the western Congo. Messages reaching Leopold-ville said 2,000 warriors of reb-el leader Pierre Mulele were el leader Pierre Mulele were concentrated a b o u t 20 miles south of Kikwit, capital of Kwi-lu province 250 miles east of Lopeddville They had been to see for ovens in the Turkish

Leopoldville. They had been in- quarter. The new crisis on Cyprus was active for several months. "Thirty-five thousand people touched off a week ago in the

sanship displayed by Congress in passing the bill, as well as in enacting other legislation, saying the legislators put the country and the people first. Johnson said the continuing goal of the government is to make federal salaries reasona-making \$10.090 will go up by

"Turkey must find the politi- eight months ago.

HALT FLIGHTS The Security Council intervened and recommended a halt there was panic. Bukavu was the first target of the eastern rebels. Two ar-



To Barber Examiners

H. D. (Hunka) Stewart, part-Howard, 11, and Jimmy, 8. They ner in two barber shop opera- are members of the East tions here, was appointed today Fourth Baptist Church and he by Gov. John Connally to be a is a member of the barbers unmember of the State Board of ion, president of the central la-Barber Examiners.

His term will be to May 19, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1967, according to a wire today from the governor notifying him ber of the masonic orders. He

Stewart is a long - time resi- is the son of Mrs. H. D. Stewdent of Big Spring and has been art Sr., who resides at 1100 in the barber business for the Runnels. past 15 years.

"I am grateful to Gov. Connally for his confidence in me." said Stewart, "and I'm going to do my dead-level best to justify his choice through hard work and good service.

ther moved here as an employe

of the Texas & Pacific Railway An operating budget of \$614, per cent collection on Company. He was graduated 388 was approved by trustees nearly \$59,000,000. from Big Spring High School in of Howard County Junior Col-1944, and in 1943 he was an all-district choice as fullback of the Thursday following public hear-tual expenditures, but this was but this football team, which he also had ing on the budget. Only one person other than the board, adserved as a captain.

Instead of going to school and accepting some lucrative schol-arship offers, he entered the U. S. Navy and served until

1946, returning home to appren-tice as a coppersmith with the four per cent over the present Complete T&P. In 1949, however, he went year, and most of the \$23,000 in-

to barber's school and came crease is in salary and wages. to barber's school and came home to follow the trade. He bought into the Settles and Crawford Hotel barber shops in 1852, later selling this to acquire half interest in the Eleventh Place Center Barber Shop Shop in the number of part. Three instructors were added to the Howard County Junior College faculty Thursday by the board of trustees. Jack Henry Dunn, who is completing his master's at the half interest in the Eleventh Place Center Barber Shop and subsequently half interest in the College Park Conternation of the hydron of part Shop and Major and of the hydron of part Shop interest in the Major and of the hydron of part Shop interest in the Major and of the hydron of part Shop interest in the Shop interest in the Shop and the hydron of part Shop interest in the Shop interest in the Shop and the hydron of part Shop interest in the S

subsequently half interest in the College Park Center Barber Shop. He is married to the former Ida Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jackson, Route and Mrs. J. P. Jackson, Route tional services.

1, Ackerly. They reside at 1802 The operating budget calls for degree, was named instructor in (\$547,184).



tament scratched on the side," al wave slammed against the said Meyer, sipping fluid and side. The men didn't have any food or water and had to paddle with

"All of a sudden we were over their hands and arms. and the water was coming in, the captain said. "Brush tried to IT ALL ENDED get out the wrong way and I ent after him."

19 YEARS AGO White said, "We reached the wheelhouse and the only way out was a porthole. I'm glad the Navy trained me how to go through a porthole." NEW YORK (AP) - Today is the 19th anniversary the end of World War The sea veteran and Brush The Japanese surren-

both slipped out and into the dered on Aug. 14, 1945-V-J water. Meyer, who worked for the Offshore Raydist Co., a firm

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To Know

voy on the road east of Bukavu. He said he could not predict "is only a breather."

Messages from Kikwit said what his followers might do if mayya's visit was in line with the blockade continued. or water and had to paddle with Mulele's men were trying to drive missionaries from a re-gion northeast of the Kwilu Riv-er. More than 100 missionaries and traders were taken out of The cease-fire brought about the force between the war-tring factions.

the area during last January's violence, but many returned

The U.S. paratroopers arrived by Greek and Turkish Cypriots today, and a U.N. spokesman Thursday night with the four said no violence had been re-C130 transports. U.S. Embassy ported on the island for the officials said they were not sent third straight day.

here for combat, but to guard MORE SOLDIERS the transport planes and to ride Nevertheless, the U.N. com-U.S. helicopters on rescue and mander on the island says the support missions. halt in hostilities "is only a

The men and planes are breather" and Secretary - Gen-viewed as an expanded U.S. ef-fort to bolster the central Congo soldiers to bolster his peace Supreme Court's ruling that government against the spread-force. ing, Con offensive.

Communist-backed rebel Thant's request came amid state legislatures must be reap-

replacing the cement holding the stones on

the outside of the 555-foot structure. (AP

WIREPHOTO)

Controversy Widens Over Redistricting

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-

signs that relations between portioned on a "one-man, one-

In the Senate, opponents of any delay in carrying out the court's ruling threaten drawnout debate on a delaying proposal that Senate leaders want to attach to the foreign aid bill.

In the House, a tough new bill that would strip the federal courts of any jurisdiction over state reapportionment cases has suddenly been dumped on the speaker's table, where it is ticking like a time bomb.

UNSUSPECTING

The House bill, authored by Rep. William M. Tuck, D-Va., was sprung on the unsuspecting supporters of the court by Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., the chairman of the House Rules Committee. He won a 10-4 vote in his committee to send the bill to the House floor before his opponents had time to figure out what was happening.

By the time they did, the Tuck bill was in their laps, and after a close look at it, a lot of them have decided that the Senate proposal looks good.

Worked out by Senate Demo-cratic leader Mike Mansfield and Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen in conjunction with Justice Department, it the. would permit states to delay reapportionment until Jan. 1966 "in the absence of highly unusual circumstances."

SEVEN WORDS

It was the addition of those last seven words to Dirksen's original proposal for an unconditional delay that triggered Smith's action on the Tuck bill.

Tuck's bill, which he called "a simple measure," has only two provisions. One says the Supreme Court shall no longer have the right to review state reapportionment cases coming from any federal court or state supreme court.

The other says the federal district courts shall have no jurisdiction over any state reapportionment cases.

Skyhook Job

One of the "highest" paid workers in the nation's capital is Eddle Carlson, working near the top of the Washington Monument Thursday. He is a member of a repair crew

College Trustees Okay Stewart is a native of Hand-ley, but he has resided in Big Spring since 1936 when his fae to shifting certain charges

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to different categories.

year (with actual expenditures in parenthesis) follow

Educational and general \$39,-944 (\$38,524).

General operating \$ 43,569 (\$40,870).

Instruction \$289,857 (\$271,556). Organized activities \$285

Three instructors were added (\$137). Public service \$4,500 (3,886). Plant, ground maintenance, and operation \$73,364 (\$89,816).

Library \$25,573 (\$22,061)

Auxiliary activities (student

Debt service \$67,250 of which

Donley, and they have two sons, general fund expenditures of \$547,138, plus \$67,250 for debt service. Debt service \$67,250 of which this completes the full - time faculty for the year, said Dr. 460 in interest (\$71,382, of which

The general and interest and W. A. Hunt, college president, \$46,500 was in principal and sinking fund figures are all that unless enrollment shows anoth. \$20,186 in interest). involve tax support. Another er sharp increase, Student housing general ex-

\$133,137 is budgeted for student Expenditure of \$918 for roof pense \$133,137 (\$124,852). nousing, but this is supported ing maintenance was approved. Student housing debt service

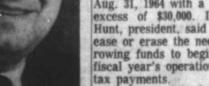
wholly out of revenues it gen- as was approximately \$900 for \$32,604, of which 9,000 is in prinwholly out of revenues it gen-erates. In addition, some sur-plus is returned to the general fund. Indications are that the college will end the fiscal year Aug. 31, 1964 with a balance in college to the the substance in the substance in the to the private t

excess of \$30,000. Dr. W. A. cation program was accepted. Hunt, president, said this would ease or erase the need for bor-surance, pay for operation and GOETTINGEN, Germany

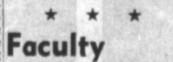
In approving the budget, trus- present budget to be \$547,184 officers of the Communist East tees also adopted a tax rate general, \$71,382 interest and German army crossed to the of 60 cents (12 cents for debt sinking fund. This represents West during the night, police service and 48 cents for oper- the actual expenditures, to here reported today. The men, ation). Tax revenue estimates which the budget must be final-laged 20 and 21, were in uniform lare based on an estimated 94 ly amended under state law. but carried no weapons.

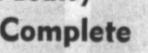


H. D. STEWART











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Elks Officers Installed

Election and installation of new officers of Big Spring B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1386 was held Tuesday. New chair officers are from left Joe D. Herbert, Lecturing Knight; Jack Kimble, Loyal Knight; Dudley Jenkins, Leading Knight, and Hanson Lawhon, Exalted Ruler. Not pictured, but installed in their new offices were, Joe Clark and L. D. Cobb, trustees; Oliver Cofer, secretary; Al Andrea, esquire; and Del Kirby, inner guard.

Connally Off On Tour Of 4 Mexican Cities

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. John in 1968, an event which could Hobby befriended Mexican Pres- ganization which may want to Connally opens Saturday an his- greatly benefit Texas. ident Alvaro Obregon. toric good-will tour of northern The trip will be the first offi- Obregon joined Hobby

Mexico which climaxes decades cial state visit by a Texas gov-appearance at the State Fair in Mexico which climaxes decades cial state visit by a read gov appearance at Hobby attended Bob Travis, who presided in of increasingly closer relations ernor to his counterparts in the Dallas, and Hobby attended the absence of President Ward between Texas governors and Mexican border states, Obregon's inauguration. Mexican officials. Texas governors had little to

where the four-stop trip begins Saturday morning with a flight to Chihuahua.

He will be the guest of governors of the four border states. Chihuahua City ances before legislative bodies, joint news conferences with his hosts, ceremonial wreath-plac-

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Gaily Bedecked ings and city tours. From Chihuahua, about 230 miles south of El Paso, he will west to Monterrey.

Connally said in announcing executive's arrival Saturday. the trip several weeks ago the The Texas governor makes economic future of Texas is tied his first stop of a North Mexico to Mexico and Latin America, tour here.

Games will be held in Mexico of Chihuahua State will meet

DALLAS (AP) — SMU has een awarded an \$18,100 grant wounded when the late President John F. Kennedy. Connally w a s wounded when the late President and Police found Manuela Chavez, 30, and Pablo Estrada, 18, characteristic and the second sec been awarded an \$18,100 grant to make an "unbiased study of was shot. slumped in a doorway. United States oil import prob-

Connally and Giner Duran will then backed up and a man got lems and policies." The grant came Thursday ride in an open car.

Life Saving **Film Shown**

Mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration, to keep life going in accident victims or others who have ceased to breathe on their own volition, has been used for over a century.

In 1865, after Abraham Lincoln had been shot, a doctor at his bedside kept life in the dying president's body for a number of hours by this method of respiration.

This was a part of what the Kiwanis Club learned from a prize-winning documentary mo tion picture produced by the Saskatchewan Medical College Pass and shown to the club Thursday. 3 4 The film, stressing the highly effective results accomplished by this method of first aid, as compared with the older and more commonly practiced metha ods, gives striking illustrations of the numerous mishaps and illnesses which can bring about a

West .

Pass

cessation in normal breathing. The film is owned by the Texas Electric Service Co. and is available to any group or or-

inform itself on this method of in an saving life.

Gov. James Allred visited Jackson, presented the film. Connally and Mrs. Connally do with Mexican officials until Mexico in 1937 to help promote Another feature of the noon leave today (4 p.m.) for Laredo, the 1920s, when Gov. William P. the United States' "good neigh-luncheon was the recognition of bor policy," and Gov. Coke Ste-Austin Ferguson, assistant

venson visited Mexico City and scoutmaster for Troop 3, Ki-five state capitals in 1943 as part wants sponsored outfit. Fergu-appearance of South's ten all clarer to discard his last of another federal good-will son was awarded a citation and of the outstanding hearts were spade. The ten of diamonds

customs house dedication and Sherman Smith made the pre- there was little to gain in try- a well earned game. the inauguration of the Tamau- sentation.

lipas governor miles south of El Paso, ne will travel 400 miles southeast to Saltillo; Monday, about 170 (AP)—This northwestern Mex-miles southeast to Victoria; and ico City is decked with welcom-tion City is decked with welcom-tending Laredo's annual Wash-Tuesday, about 140 miles north- ing signs and pictures of Gov. ington's Birthday Celebration, John Connally of Texas for the an event aimed at strengthen

Two Slain At and pointed out the Olympic Gov. Praxedes Giner Duran Dallas Bus Stop

Connally at the airport and the

DALLAS (AP) - Two persons SMU Import Study pair will enter the city in a motorcade, the first in which connally has ridden since the early in downtown Dallas assassination of President John early today.

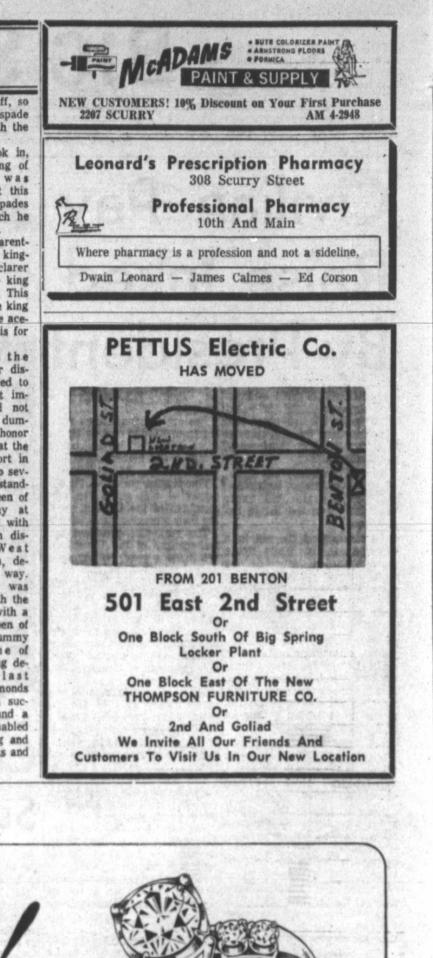
A witness said a car passed.

GOREN BRIDGE BY CHARLES H. GOREN ing to prevent an overruff, so 64: By The Chicoso Tribune] he discarded a small spade Neither vulnerable. West and West trumped in with the deals. jack of diamonds. NORTH With the defense's book in, A A J 64 the shift was to the king of ♥QJ9542 spades and the ace was 0 10 4 3 played from dummy. At this & None point, declarer had two spades WEST EAST left in his hand for which he AKQ75 ... must find a parking place. West's spade play apparent-ly marked him with the king-VAK876 \$3 0 K 7 5 & K 986432 & J 1075 queen of that suit and declarer SOUTH decided to allot him the king A 10 8 3 2 of clubs for his free bid. This \$ 10 would leave East with the king OAQ9862 of diamonds as well as the ace-A Q The bidding: king of hearts as the basis for

his opening bid. North North's heart suit was the East South Pass 10 20 only available source for dis-40 5 4 50 cards, and South decided to Pass Pass work on its development im-Opening lead: Three of 🌣 mediately, since he did not A skillful bit of card reading have many entries to the dumby South enabled him to land my. West's ruff with an honor game contract which had in diamonds suggested that the been virtually thrust on him latter was extremely short in by his partner's overenthusi- both red suits so, even tho sevasm during the auction. eral trumps were still outstand-

North's jump raise to four ing, declarer led the queen of diamonds may appear quite hearts from the dummy at drastic to some; however, it trick four. East followed with may be observed on his behalf a small heart and South disthat North had passed origin- carded a spade. When West ally, and he hoped that his was unable to trump in, de-void in clubs would be just clarer was well on his way. what partner needed. South's The jack of hearts was actual holding in that suit rep- played, East covered with the resented a distinct duplication ace and South trumped with a of values. small diamond. The queen of West opened his singleton clubs was ruffed in dummy

heart and East played the king and the established nine of medal for completion of a lead- accounted for, however, East was now put thru for a suc-Gov. Allan Shivers began a ership training program. His practice of representing the wife and young son were spe-state at Mexican functions with cial guests as was Bill Lavenappearances at a Nuevo Laredo der, scoutmaster of the troop. zant of the situation, he felt claim the remaining tricks and



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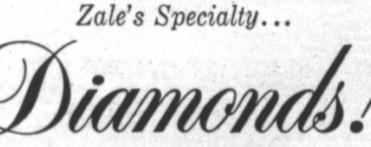
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Garrett Plans Dispersal Sale Of Angus Herd

Dispersal of the Garrett registered Angus herd at Longmont, Colo., has been set for Sept. 3-4, Horace Garrett has announced. In all, 417 lots will be offered n'this, one of the largest such dispersals in the history of Angus breeding.

Garrett is not retiring from Angus breeding, however, for he is retaining K. F. Bardolier 4th, in which he owns a third interest, and Ermitre, Hay-mount, in which he also has a third interest, plus a number of cows which will fit expressly into this line of breeding.

Included in the sale, however, is Ambassador 30th, son of KF Bardolier 4th. With one exception, Ambassador swept every major show in the country last year. In the sale will be 238 cows, mostly with calves by side; 43 open heifers, 90 bred heifers; 46 bulls.

Ermitre, the new bull entry to the Garrett herd, was rated as the No. 2 Angus sire of the year in 1963.

Pre-Registration Begins Monday

Pre-registration of all elemenary school children in Big

and must register at the school that of Montgomery Ward. he will attend," Dr. C. L. Ains- Ward officials hosted the afworth, director of education, fair, and these included S. A. from the Fort Worth mail order store: Dave Carlson, house egistration card."

All children entering the first **Biggest Cash** rade, or who are new to the Big Spring school system, must have birth certificates and proof of immunization by the first day of school, Aug. 31. Haul Remains

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Ward Officials Here

Viewing an architect's sketch of the Ward store (and all the new Highland shopping center) are these officials of Montgomery Ward, here for an announcement luncheon Thursday. Left to right: W. J. Harbeck, re-gional real estate manager; S. A. McKnight,

vice president and south central regional manager; E. C. Smith and Kent Morgan, developers of the center; C. J. Clark, local Ward manager; and A. G. Carmack, zone manager.

Ward Officials Explain

Expansion Plans Here

Some 50 business leaders and McKnight, Kansas City, vice and provide well for our people Spring will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday, and run through Tues-day. Hours will be 8:30 to noon, and 1 to 3:30 p.m. each day. "Each child should be accom-

"Each child should be accom- particularly the new full - line ager of the Big Spring area; Newton Attends panied by at least one parent store that will be a key unit, C. A. Windness, regional public Annual Institute relations manager; and three

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store: Dave Carlson, house manager; W. E. Scott, person-building officials from Texas and Disc. Hig. nel manager, and Rick Hig. nearby states at an institute of don, house sales manager. C. J. he Building Officials Associa-Clark, manager of the Big tion of Texas at the University Spring store, presided for a of Texas. brief program.

An annual program, the in-McKnight made the principal stitute provides instruction on remarks, saying that "Big subjects such as fire resistive Spring, since we opened a store methods, plumbing and piping here in 1929, has given us en-standards, planning and zoning couragement and our store has done well here. We felt it was of building codes, Newton said. time for us to expand with the Inspection department adminis

BOSTON (AP) - Two years community, and to give you a tration and fire insurance rates ago today a man in a police- modern store that will be ac-man's uniform raised his hand ceptable and pleasing to you." day session, he said. to halt a small mail truck in his- McKnight said "of course



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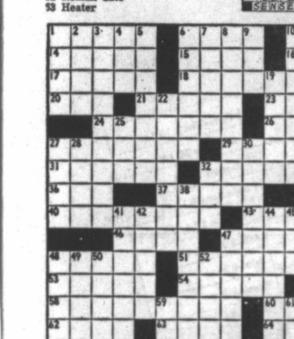
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Senate Bans Indonesian Help In Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The can bases - was offered by gave him a 62-28 victory. Senate has tacked to the foreign Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex. The cemetery amendment aid bill a ban on any aid to In- He was backed by his leader, was offered by Sen. Thomas J. Sen, Everett M. Dirksen of Illi-Dodd, D-Conn., and opposed donesia.

Then, after adding another nois, who quoted Indonesian both by Dirksen and the managamendment also opposed by the administration — authority to use U.S. foreign currencies in

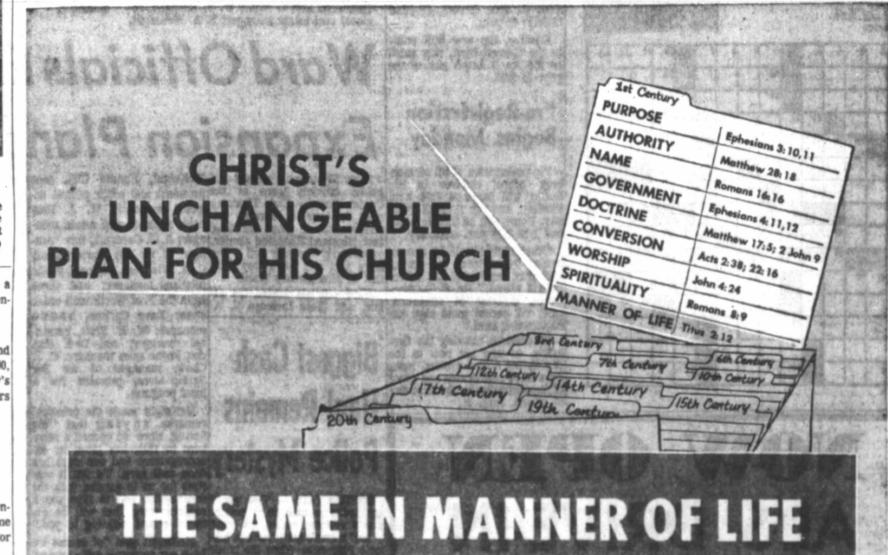
Poland to repair a cemetery in Tower said his amendment of Polish resistance fighters" Warsaw - it settled down was precipitated by Indonesia's were buried in the cemetery in Thursday to what may be a pro- recent recognition of Commun- 1944. The Senate supported him tracted debate over legislative ist North Viet Nam. The Senate 51 to 37 despite Fulbright's conreapportionment. tention that the United States can hardly maintain cemeteries

Until the scrap over the pure-**Dope Ring Falls** ly domestic issue is settled, the foreign aid authorization will

have to wait. And unless it is MEXICO CITY (AP)-Federal settled quickly, plans to wind up police have smashed a narcot-Congress at the end of next ics ring which operated a laboweek may go up in smoke. ratory in Guadalajara.

inflexible prohibition The announcement Thursday against any assistance to In- said the laboratory was discovdonesia - and suspension of the ered after the arrest last week training of Indonesian military of two Mexicans with 150 grams and police personnel at Ameri- of pure heroin.





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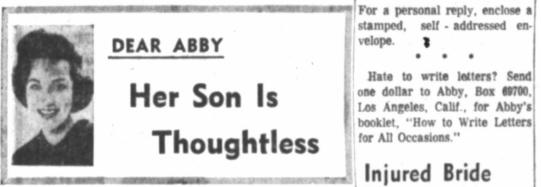
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Troubled Shepherd In Cyprus

This is Panayis Yanni, a 77-year-old shepherd with part of his flock on troubled Cyprus. Since civil war erupted on the island 21 shepherds have been killed and at least 10 have vanished or been kidnaped. Yanni, who has

been a shepherd all his life says this is the first time he couldn't take his sheep to the hills to find grazing. Yanni says he is not afraid but his wife does not want him to go to the fields at all. (AP WIREPHOTO)



DEAR ABBY: Our son never most certainly was not, but was very good about writing, so even if she had been, I don't **Rises For Vows** when he went into the service think it would have been any of

DALLAS (AP) - Maria Men we didn't expect too much in the his business. I thought clergyway of mail from him. After we men were supposed to discuss doze stood up for the first time didn't get one line from him in the teachings of the Bible, and after surgery Thursday - for hs we got in touch the proper execution of the sa

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and they sent word to us that new, maybe we should have doc- The petite brunette became our son had been discharged tors of medicine in the pulpit the bride of Jimmy Gage in a three months ago. Isn't the I would like your comments. hospital chapel. The groom's ALSO DISGUSTED father, the Rev. Taza Gage of Army supposed to send a boy DEAR ALSO: Clergymen are Beckville, performed the rites. after he's been dishome charged? I am sure they are. charged? I am sure they are. So why didn't they send ours are some bad apples in the lit- ice as wide as she could around home? We are worried. home? We are worried.

A MOTHER in other barrels, so don't judge underwent plastic surgery Wed-DEAR MOTHER: When a serviceman is discharged his transportation home is paid, but mediate superior.

mediate superior. nobody "takes" him there. The Army is not responsible for a worry. A son who doesn't write Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. her car hit a bridge

Maria suffered a fractured nose, multiple face lacerations man once he is discharged. Don't Problems? Write to ABBY, and a concussion Aug. 4 when

home once in six months is probably in good health somewhere, enjoying himself. He'll turn up.

DEAR ABBY: Should the man who CATCHES the fish have to them before bringing clean them home? Or should his wife clean them? LOVES TO FISH DEAR LOVES: If the man

DEAR LOVES: If the man fishes for sport, he should be a good sport and clean them him-self. But no fisherman will clean fish if he's caught a sucker. DEAR ABBY: My daughter and her fiance made an appoint-ment to have a talk with our clergyman about plans for their forthcoming marriage. When they came back, they were both they came back, they were both disgusted. The first thing the ing to mix or measure! Simply squeeze clergyman asked my daughter

was, "Are you pregnant?" She

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the 20th century be as dedicated to the fundamentals of Christian living as the early church.

faithful disciples of Christ.

Jesus himself pointed out the need for Hisdisciples to demonstrate a consistency between their religious profession and their works: "If ye love me, keep my commandments'' (John 14:15).

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Christ's unchangeable plan for His

church requires that the church in

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but from the daily lives and deeds of

The Christian's manner of living - behavior, conduct, and disposition - is patterned after Christ's. Genuine, consecrated Christian living can never be misunderstood.

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SOBER LIVING stresses the responsibility of the Christian to his own body. He has been "bought with a price' and has been commanded to 'glorify God" in his body(1 Corinthians 6:19,20). Self-denial and selfcontrol are essential to true Christlike living (Luke 9:23; 2 Peter 1:6).

RIGHTEOUS LIVING stresses the responsibility of the Christian to be just, fair, and righteous in all of his relations with his fellow man. The golden rule of doing unto others as we would have others do unto us is indeed the golden standard of all human relationships (Matthew 7:12).

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When Christianity controls our thinking, cultivates our disposition, makes our decisions, and dictates our actions . . . then, and only then, can we say that we have conformed to the manner of life taught by Christ and exemplified by Christians in the first century.

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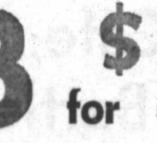
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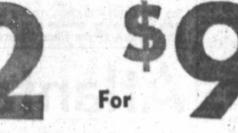
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Thirteen Girls Compete For Farm Bureau Title

Thirteen contestants have en- Robinson, daughter of Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill tered the annual Howard Coun- Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Route 1, Williams, Route 1, Knott; Dity Farm Bureau Queen contest Ackerly, will crown the new ane Brooks, daughter of Mr. set Saturday at 8 p.m. in the queen

Work Continues

On Realignment

Auditorium. A new queen and one runner-up will be named aft-er individual appearance of the Sectoriation of the the sectoria daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Broos, aughter on test this year are: Orveta Fryar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, R. V. Fryar, Route 2; Mary Coahoma; contestants. Mrs. Dean Forrest will be in charge of stage ac-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newton, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Knott; Penny Frazier, daughter Howard County Farm Bureau President Ralph White will call the program to order and intro-Big Spring; Gladys Williams, J. R. Bennett, Coahoma: Shir-

duce personalities, including Ed Cumbie, Bronte, field repre-sentative for the Texas Farm Bureau. Cumbie will introduce and question some 30 future queens and farmers, ages three through eight, who will appear on the stage as a group.

Linda Shaw will sing two numbers during the program: "Lavender Blue," and "Sweet Old-Fashioned Girl."

The present queen, Martha voting precincts to comply

ter of Mrs. Dena Baker, Route **Of Voting Boxes** 1: Judy Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, Route 1, and Robbie Brown. Some progress is being made daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

in the task of determining new ert Brown, Route 1, Knott. Winner of the Howard County contest will compete in the

with the amended election laws, district contest Aug. 25 in the but Lee Porter, county judge, Midland High School auditorium. said that the commissioners The district winner will go to Two Burgiaries court is still far from having the state Farm Bureau Convention in November, and the

state winner will go to the na-It is still evident that at least tional convention to compete. four new voting boxes will have No awards are made on the to be created to serve voters who currently vote in boxes in local and district level, but each contestant appearing at the state level will receive a watch.

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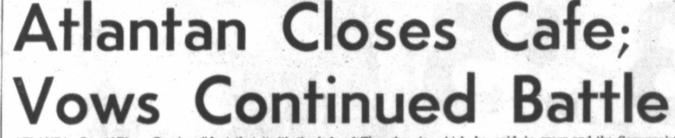
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Turkish Cypriot mother, resting her elbow on a Bren gun, sits with her children outside a cave near Kokkina, Cyprus. Turk-ish Cypriots, driven from villages due to recent fighting be-

tween Creek and Turkish Cypriots, have sought refuge in the hills above the villages. (AP WIREPHOTO)



Home Ts The Hills

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Res-|confident that "with the help of|Thursday in which he said in gress and the Communists have taurant owner Lester Maddox almighty God and free people part that, "the first Communist- closed my business and ended a pledged to continue his court everywhere, the court will say inspired racial agitators to en- childhood dream.

ight against the Civil Rights to Congress you have violated ter this entrance and demand "I don't know what I am service — will put us out of bus-iness." going to do. They gave me a ci-tation for contempt of court. I _____ An ancient redwood tree

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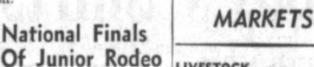
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Big Spring High School jour-nalism students held responsible posts at the West Texas High School Press Association summer workshop on the Texas Tech campus, Lubbock, for the week ending Aug. 13. Big Spring competed with schools in the 750 or more enrollment class. Brenda Greene served as managing editor of the Toreador, t h e experimental workshop newspaper, and Jean Fannis was a special reporter. Sara Jane King was named associate editor of "Sine Nomine," workshop yearbook. Bryans Fitzhugh and Jimmy Townes, attending the photography workshop, served as official photogrophers for the newspaper and yearbook.

Merry Lee Dibrell took second place in year book title page design, with Amarillo High taking first, and Bryan Adams High, Dallas, third. Cynthia Pond took second

place with her sports section, with Odessa High first, and Denton High third.

Bryans Fitzhugh, student president of the WTHSPA, crowned Denise Humphries, Lubbock, as Miss Workshopper, 1964. Judges named Sara King as second runner-up

Mrs. L. H. Steward, sponsor, accompanied the group to the Tech workshop.

Old Tree Wins Fight With Fire

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP) his segregated eating place "They have killed my busi-rather than admit Negroes." "They have killed my busi-iness." He didn't explain what he might get a rest in the peniten-day battle for life against a persistent fire which smoldered

Harry Harp, a state division

out and that Moses - a seedling



Act after he closed the doors of the Constitution." rather than admit Negroes. Directors of the Colorado Riv- "I'd be a fool if I didn't take can free enterprise system," he meant. But after the two Ne- tiary.

dox met them at the door of the

police. He is the son of Mr. Dog Obedience

en by George Thomas Murphy, For Kennel Club

Of the 66 employes at the \$500,-000 restaurant, 44 are Negroes,

he said. All will be taken care of

the checkbook," he declared.

Demonstrated

Mrs. Tom Riordan, member

A three-jud

as long as "there is a dime in

then shouted, "You've stolen, my business. Get out of my door. You've just put 66 people

out of work."

and Birdwell Lane, according to

Also involved was a car driv

1311 Baylor, going west on the farm road at the time of the

collision, according to officers.

Youth Not Prothro unit had been laid. He anticipated that the project Hurt Badly

Marcy Drive.

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sometime last night were under Big Spring. Under the new law, The public is invited to atinvestigation by police here to no resident who lives in a rural tend. No admission charge will

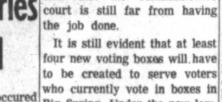
A typewriter, adding machine, 000 or more population can vote two paint guns and about \$5 in at a box within the city limits. Water District E. Rose Construction Co., 1017 Lamesa Drive, during the night, officers said. Total value of the change was taken from the L. All but one of the boxes in Big

items was about \$440, according Porter said the commissionto police. A sliding door in the ers will probably resume work rear of the building was used to on redrafting the lines for the gain entrance to the rear door of the office, where a window voting boxes Monday. The dead-ine for completing the realign-of the office, where a window is to non here it to the U.S. Supreme Court," sobbed. the told about 80 spectators and the told about 80 spectators and the told about 80 spectators and the slammed criminal contempt, are normal-

was broken to enter the office ment is near, he said. itself, police said. The office door was locked at the time, ac- much of Thursday's meeting to Authority directors at the Cos- ployes were cleaning up after Robinson, sought service. Mad- crowd: "My president, my Con- pliance with a court order. cording to officers. the problem.

Someone took several cases of beer and 12 cartons of ciga-Thursday were plans for a new ager, and S. W. Freese, Fort his cheeks, Maddox said he was He called them Communists, rettes from the Vasquez Food Store, 509 N. San Antonio, dur-sketches submitted were studied the district, made progress reing the night, according to po-lice. A hole was made in a screen door on the north side of the building to gain entrance, efficers said. officers said. soon as possible. Two thefts were reported to

police Thursday. A Lubbock res-Stock Split Voted Bates ident Mike



would be comp reported September, well ahead of schedsomeone took a brief case con-

taining a merchandising kit. ule NEW YORK (AP) - A 2 for his car while it was parked in the lot at Holiday Inn, East Highway 80. Pollard Chevrolet Dan will go to a vote of stock-how area cities would be able over the CRMWD plans for a minute condition with only minor in-life accommodations section of juries at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital this morn-ing. He was injured in an ac-date for compliance.

taken from a 1964 Chevrolet Oct. 6. pickup parked on the company

Woman Wins **PO** Contract

Mrs. Jean Powell, 613 Mc Ewen, has been awarded the contract to haul the mail from the bus station and the Texas

relieved of the duties, alleging on a 320 acre lease.

he could not come out on the amount paid for the work.

Boatler said there were two bidders who submitted bids low-er than that of Mrs. Powell but both declined to accept the job when it was offered them. The when it was offered them. The bids for the post ranged from ratio was too small to measure the west lines of section 28-2, Cypress, Roscoe, and Willie Any pure-bred dog owner interon the well which was acidized H&TC survey. \$2,700 to \$7,795 per annum.

WEATHER

with 2,500 gallons. Operator set Texaco No. 31-B Sterling, a the left front, officers said. 41/2-inch casing at 3,143 feet and Sterling County project to the perforated four times between 3,000-86 feet. Elevation from the and 21/2 barrels of load water in

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SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly loudy and hot today and Saturday with DAILY DRILLING solated showers. Low t High Saturday 98 to 104.

TEMPERATURES

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	CITY MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING 99 76 Amarillo 95 73 Chicago 65 59 Denver 85 55 El Poso 96 68 Fort Worth 95 76 New York 76 54 San Antonio 96 80 St. Louis 73 61 Sun sets today at 7:31 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 6:10 a.m. Highest tempera- this date 106 in 1911. Lowest this date 63 in 1905. 20. Maximum raintall this date .17 10.40 400	DAWSUN Amerada Petroleum Corp. No. 1. J. I Davis, 1.650 feet from the north and 9 feet from the east lines of section 1 36-6n, 74P survey, is drilling in lin below 5.400 feet. Amerada Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Du lop Estate is preparing to deepen at total depth of 11.734 feet. Location 657 feet from the north on 644 feet fro the east lines of section 22-36-5n, T8 survey. Lefand Davidson No. 1 H. E. Ha cock, 660 feet from the north and ea lines of section 61-35-6n, T&P survey, pumping and festing at a total depth i 4875 feet.
and the second se	FRANK DOE, age 68. Passed away Thursday at Big Spring. Services Sun- day, 4:00 p.m. at Rosewood Chapet. Interment in Trinity Memorial Park.	Humble No. 1 Iro Robinson is drillin below 6.825 feet. Location is 660 fe from the south and 1.890 feet from th west lines of section 11-36-in, T&P su vey. Midwest Oll Corp. No. 1 G. B. Motte 1.982 feet from the south and 1.980 fee
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and the state of t	PICKLE	Ne-O-Tex Corp. No. 1 Colverley is dril ing in lime below 7.420 feet. Locatic is 1,320 feet from the south and 64 feet from the east lines of section 29-36-4 T&P survey. MARTIN
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and the second	Home ,	from the north lines of section 40-37-10 T&P survey, pumped 55 barrels of loa oil and a great amount of water fror a plugged back depth of 8,490 feet. Opera for is testing. STERLING
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to the Big Spring Post Office, E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said today. She assumes her duties Aug. 15. She will replace Alfredo Medil-lin, who had the contract but resigned it. He was being paid at the same rate as Mrs. Powell's bid. He asked to be relieved of the duties, alleging

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Joner, 106 Mesquite. The Joiner car received minor damages on the left front, officers said.

Weather Forecast

Thundershowers and occasional rain will fall

in the Ohio and upper and middle Missis-sippi valleys Friday night. Showers and

thundershowers are also expected in the southern Plains and Plateau areas, the

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partix cloudy to clear today and Saturday. A few showers in parkness to 104. NORTH MEST TEXAS—Cert to 25. Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 Showers 2. 10 102, except 86 to 96 to Showers 2. 10 102, except 86

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13.50-14.00; good heiter colves 16.00-17.00, Hogs 25; sheep 75; untested. A Big Spring youth, Dicky issued a ruling July 22 directing son's Negro district for the third of the National American Jun-A Big Spring youth, Dicky Maddox to comply with the pub-successive night, but city offi- ior Rodeo Association will be COTTON both valued at about \$50, from 1 stock split in effect has been The two boards were to talk condition with only minor in-lic accommodations section of cials called the vandalism and held Aug. 19-22 at Odessa's Coli-NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was \$1.75 a seum

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)-Gas- Circuit Slated

bale higher at noon today. Dec. 31.50, March 31.55. In Elizabeth, police swinging The show will begin at 7:30 nightsticks swept a street clear p.m. on the first three days with WALL STREET Co. reported a radiator was holders at a special meeting to have their water needs satis- cident Thursday morning while Maddox posted a sign on the of hundreds of Negro and white the finals set for 2 and 8 p.m. DOW JONES AVERAGES (NOON REPORT) strials \$29.55 up 1

riding on his bicycle at the in-tersection of Farm Road 700 _______ front door of his restaurant voult at midnight after a po-lice car was struck with a bot-20,000 persons are expected to a po-lice car was struck with a bottle. There too, on the third night be on hand to see the 193 con-

of violence, authorities said ten- testants perform. sion appeared to be subsiding. Tickets for the rodeo will be The pattern - three nights of on sale at all Furr's Super violence in a row - matched Markets and will be 39 cents that of recent racial rioting in per night or \$1.50 at the door. Harlem, Brooklyn and Roches-tor NY and Lorsey City day through Odessa will pre-

ter, N.Y., and Jersey City. Two other minor accidents of the Alamo Obedience School Paterson police reported that cede the rodeo.

were reported to police Thurs- of Texas at San Antonio, dem- between 50 and 60 incidents onstrated dog obedience at the occurred Thursday night in and ANYWAY, HE'S NOT THERE

> Things are a bit mixed up at the state penitentiary in Huntsville.

Miller Harris, sheriff, who took two prisoners to the prison last week, discovered that some stenographer at the prison made a typographical error in the recelpt issued the sheriff for the two convicted men.

According to the receipt, one of the prisoners was **Guilford Jones.** This, Harris thinks, is confusing to all concerned. Jones, as district attorney, signed the papers which Harris submitted when he turned in the prisoners, but the DA is certainly not the man commit-

"I never noticed it until I got home," said the sheriff. "I hope the clerk finds the mistake and corrects it." Jones, told of the matter, merely shrugged.

Local Students

DENTON-Seven Big Spring Elects Officers students are among 650 seniors

To Get Degrees

who have applied for bachelor's degrees at North Texas State Club named new officers and University. Summer commence- set a date for the Christmas ment exercises are scheduled dance at its semi-annual busifor 8 p.m. Aug. 20 at Fouts ness meeting at the Cosden Country Club Thursday.

Degree candidates from Big Waymond Phillips was elect-Spring are Elizabeth Merrell, ed president, Al Carter, vice daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hen- president, and Mrs. Phillips will ry F. Merrell, 2306 Lynn Drive; serve as secretary. Jimmy Jen-Judy A. Foster, daughter of Mr. nings, one of the club founders, and Mrs. Riley Foster, 607 W. will continue as treasurer.

16th St.; Mary E. Herring, Phillips succeeds Joseph Hay-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. den; H. W. Wright and Mrs. Herring, 1607 Jennings Ave.; Hayden are other retiring offi-John T. Hamilton, son of Mr. cers. The group set Dec. 12 for and Mrs. J. T. Hamilton Sr., the annual Christmas dance to 3207 11th Place; Danny James be held at the Big Spring Coun-Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. try Club. An increased budge William James Anderson, 1419 was authorized to employ an Eleventh Place; Donald Dean orchestra. Membership in the pi Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. oneer club is limited to 25 cou Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. oneer club is initiated by control Orman J. Gregory, 1708 11th Place; and Eldon Rey Appleton, dance. The Christmas and son of Eldon D. Appleton, 1315 Park St. Park St.







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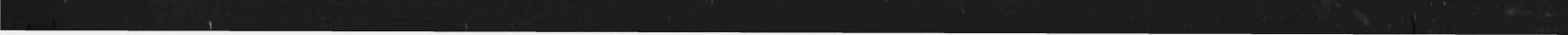
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Preachers Recall The Lighter Side

By M. A. WEBB cracked seat and would not subject on that summer day and Embarrassing moments occur come out. As she and her neigh-frequently for preachers and bors moved, a part of her also handkerchief came out, this By M. A. WEBB members of their congregations, was wedged. both large and small churches. One young preacher recalled dropped in the congregation and Local pastors, who have filled an accident to his pastor while hands went to mouths to cover pulpits for a number of years, he was a boy. The preacher smiles. He noted the distraction and again wiped his face. Snick-One pastor remembers when conference in a back room just ers came out loud. He then re-

pew from the front, and talked pocket. during the singing. The preach-er finally decided to do some-preaching he warmed to his words during some of their own sermons. These always seem to turn the meanings completely

thing about it. He asked the music director to stop the choir short at a given signal during special choir mu-sic. The director complied. Immediately following very voluminous notes the sign was given, and in the ensuing quiet, the whole congregation heard: "... give you my old cow and \$25 to boot for yours."

Another member of a congre- conduct a Vacation Bible School gan to explain the dress.

an evening service was over. 11:30 a.m.

holes in the communion glass helpers. All five departments, sneeze and the congregation be

heavy-set woman had remained years. seated during a song, and that she kept trying to do something to the seat. Her face reddened, day services, planned by the called were:

the rest of the service. When it postponed until a later date. was over the pastor went back



time to wipe his forehead. Eyes

One pastor remembers when conference in a back room just he became vexed with two men who brought their families to Sunday School, stood outside his "cud." He though about it and talked until the song serv-ice started for morning worship, handkerchief, rolled the tobac-then came in, sat on the second pew from the front, and talked pocket. He though about it server as he stood, calmiy took out his a few "bloopers" in sentence structure and tongue-twisting tructure and tongue-twisting

One said he once was called to **Settles Baptist** a city some distance away to perform a formal double wedding ceremony. He returned just in time for his evening service-Slates VBS still dressed in the required "long - tailed penguin suit," complete with starched and

around

pleated shirt, and stiff collar. The Settles Baptist Church will He strode to the pulpit and be-

gation had a cherry-red face the next week-Monday through Fri-preacher didn't know about until day-with hours between \$:30 to "I hope I can get through the sermon this evening," he said.

Seems that the man got ready to rise for the fast hymn, and had stuck three fingers through the holes in the communion glass

but she remained seated during church for Aug. 16, has been

Closes Today

by congregations than the ton and Mrs. Anderson were in

"We have searched every- of the nursery.

where for a man who could put Mrs. Joe Knight was lead our program across, and he is teacher of the Kindergarten Dewith us. I now present the "in- partment assisted by Mrs. Joe famous" (famous) Rev. -. who Horton, Mrs. Earl Blair, Bar-will discuss it with you"; an-bara Davidson, Linda Gibson other, who had become con- and Mrs. Walter Widger. They cerned about some members of have worked with "The Story of his congregation and their at-Jesus" for a theme, presenting a tire in public places, said one program for patients at Bennett morning, "I am going to un-dress (address) those, in partic-tuaries. in partic- tuarie



your heart Evening Wership 7:00 p.m. **Curtis Smith**, Pastor 1200 Fruzier, helf block eff US 80 near WAFB

Opens Monday Vacation Bible School for all ages, nursery through adults, will begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the North Side Church of Christ, 601 N. Runnels, David Tarbet, minister, has an-nounced. The theme of the school will be "Jesus Is The Christ." "Persons of all faiths are invited to attend the classes at the school," the minister said.

This will also be the last Vacation Bible school in the present building. We will begin construction of our new church at Anderson and William streets, William Green Addition, in September and will be ready before the next school."

The faculty for the Vacation Bible School will be: Nursery, Rose Mary Brannon, Bonnie Osborn, Betty Cox: Pre-school ages, Roberta McDougal, Pat Piathowski: Primary, Paula Tarbet, Jewell Burcham; Juniors, Frances Kennedy, Mrs. Bessie Dick; Teenage, David willing to wait. Tarbet, Bob Piatkowski; Adults, T. H. Tarbet.

Aug. 16 as recorded in the Book of Numbers chapters 14:2-3, 26-33, and 36-38.

The lesson records that the children of Israel, who saw miracles performed in getting them out of captivity, forgot that He kept his promises. When spies were sent, two by two, into the Promised land to report their findings to Moses, all but two were so frightened at the number and size of people in the land that they lost faith.

Caleb and Joshua, on the other hand, insisted that with God's help the Israel-ites could take the land. The people voted against them. There were around 600,000 able-bodied men who could have overcome the land. They all died in the 38 years before another census was

made which revealed anoth-Only Moses, Caleb and Joshua were left as men who had faith, showing that

God had patience and is

ular this morning, who need to take a look at the clothing they wear in public." The Primary, also with the theme "The Life of Jesus" have made toys for pursery and side

One preacher said he had made a few "good ones" he could recall, but felt they would be better left unprinted. Construction of Mrs. Al Seddon assisted by Mrs. Jerry Jenkins, Mrs. Floyd McNeill, Kathy Seddon, Mrs. be better left unprinted.

We better left unprinted. "Most slips of the tongue hap-ven," he said, "when we have the said, "when we have an Sandidge, Mrs. Jim Lay-the said, "when we have the said of the tongue hap-the said, "when we have the said of the tongue hap-the said of the said of the said of the said of the said pen," he said, "when we have gotten well into our sermons, and enthusiasm keeps our think-ing ahead of the tongue's ability to form the right words. Once a good 'blooper' is made in the midst of a sermon, no matter midst of a sermon, no matter in.

how deep the subject, you may as well sit down. Your congrega-tion has lost the thought over Fields, have studied "The Life Rev. Dan Burrow, is away hold-ing a revival meeting. Rev. Dan Burrow, is away hold-ing a revival meeting. Rev. Armstrong will speak at

word." Reunion Slated view of the studied of the tale the life of the studied of Paul." They have made the life a.m. and 8 p.m. serv-ices. His family is living, tem-byterian Church in Midland to study church art and sym-

The 83rd Infantry Division. Asbury Series World War II, will hold its 18th

Rev. Armstrong

sity.

At Kentwood

Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, superin-

tendent of the Big Spring Methodist district, will speak

wood Methodist Church Sun-

worship at both services. The

pastor, the Rev. Henry Salley

is on vacation and will be with

his father, the Rev. S. H. Sal-

ley, Baird, over the weekend.

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er 600,000 men.

Large crowds have been at-tending the open air revival be-ing held each evening at 5:00 o'clock in the amphitheater of City Park. John Gipson, minister of the H4th Street Church of Christ in Lamesa, is bringing the mes-sages. David Elrod, Big Spring, is directing the singing. The topic for tonight's sermon fs "The Greatest Question." The meeting will close with the serv

ASSEMBLY OF GOD FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD — The Shore — Don't Get Invoived"; 7. p.m. "Get's Mothemotics." Marken Link Marken Science Meeting of 1299 Group Mersher, Will speak at 7:30 p.m. NAZARENE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—The Sunday. At 11 g.m., morning wership; Sinday. At 11 g.m., Sunday scheel; Wednesday, Sinday. At 11 g.m., Sunday. At 11 g.m., Sunday scheel; Wednesday, Sinday. At 11 g.m., Sunday. At 11 g.m., Sunday scheel; Wednesday, Sinday. At 11 g.m., Sunday. At 11 g.m.

COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev. Byron Orand, 11 a.m., "Types of Christians"; 7:30 p.m., "Spiritual Poverty or Pros-

RESTVIEW BAPTIST-The Rev. R. Marrey, 11 o.m., "The New of Re-wall service."

VEALMOOR BAPTIST-The Rev. Les-lie Kelley, 11 a.m., "Surveying the Cress"; 7 p.m., "Waiting on the Lord."

VEALMOOR BAPTIST-THE Rev. Les-Ile Kelley, II a.m., "Burveying the Cress" 7 p.m., "Waiting on the Lerd, LA FE BAPTIST MISSION (Spanish speaking)--The Rev. Sinforeso Barrero, 11:30 a.m., "Yeited to God Entriefy." BEREA BAPTIST-The Rev. Dorrell Robinson, II a.m., "Fence Straddies"; 7:30 p.m., "God's New Creation." STADIUM BAPTIST-The Rev. J. W. Arnett, 10:55 a.m., "God's Plan for Ab words of Men." EPISCOPAL-The Rev. Denaid N. Hungerford, & a.m., H eiv carmounion: 10:35 family service and morning prover, the Rev. Charles Bowyer, curate, will speak on "Choice." LUTHERAN ST. PAUL LUTHERAN-The Rev. Cleir Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., "Work of the Wrest of Men."

BAPTIST BAPTIST BAPTIST BAPTIST BAPTIST BAPTIST BAPTIST TEMPLE—The Rev. James A. Puckett, 10:55 a.m., "The Road to Ruin"; 7 Jam., "Blessed Mourners." NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST— David Tarbet, 11 a.m., "Christ's Six Chel-lenges to Happier Living: 6 a.m., "Christ Six Chel-lenges to Happier Living: 6 a.m., "The Second Coming of Christ"; 8 p.m., city-wide meeting of City Park Amplithedre. . PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. Seddon, 11 a.m., "Each One Reach WEBB AFB CHAPEL PROTESTANT-11 a.m., Chaptein Wil-am M. Warren will speak; Sunday chool, Chapel Annex, 9:30 a.m. CATHOLIC-Saturday confessions, 7.4:30 m.; Sunday masses, 9 a.m. and 12:15 **CHURCH OF GOD JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**

Six p.m., public tolk by W. Edwards God's Kingdom Amidst His Enemies" (15 p.m., Watchtower by J. W. O'Shields Meeting Today's Problems with

JEWISH TEMPLE ISRAEL -- Services of 7:38 m. Friday in the Proger Building. LATTER DAY SAINTS

Priesthood meeting, 8 e.m.: Sundo school: 6 p.m., Socrament meeting, SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 1111 Runnels-R. L. Heinrich, 2:30 p.m., Saturday scheel; 3:30 p.m., worship.

annual reunion, in Providence, R. I. Aug. 20-22. All former members of the division are A worship for all churches in urged to contact the national secretary, Harry Lockwood, 43 Oakland Ave., Jersey City 6, series will be held at 7 pm.

series will be held at 7 p.m. next Thursday at Kentwood

Methodist Church. Teacher training and curriculum explanation on the series will be detailed to church school superintendents, education commission members, and others. Churches, usually depending on their size and type of opera-tion, chose between the Asbury and Wesley series which have

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Rains Fall Over Thirsty Texas

The Associated Press ed as much as two inches but Rain fell in thirsty parts of official reports put Beaumont's 'exas Thursday, in amounts rainfall as 1.59 inches. Kilgore nearing five inches. More show- had .50 of an inch.

ers were expected today in wide- The Panola County farm ly separated, isolated areas, but agent, Alfred Croix, confirmed most places it was hot and dry. that the rains were not general The heaviest rain fell in East enough to end Texas' severe Texas but lighter showers drouth but said they were "life doused the Texas Panhandle savers" for the rained-on areas. and the middle coast. During Three cows burned to death one downpour near the southeast when lightning set fire to a haycity of Edna, a car skidded off loaded barn during the Carthage a road and overturned down a storm.

steep embankment, killing Mrs. Other showers fell between Margaret Wood. Waco and Dallas, south of Mex-Galloway, in East Texas, ia, and in a band from southmeasured 4.7 inches and Car- east of Italy to southwest of hage, 20 miles away in Panola Palestine to south of Waco. ounty, received 3.80 inches. Longview got 2.84 inches spread 105 at Presidio to 86 at Lufkin, over six hours.

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with the shower areas cooler. The Beaumont vicinity report-Early today they fluctuated rom 85 at Abilene to 67 at Tex-

rkana. Widely scattered thundershowers occurred early today around El Paso and the Panhandle and skies in neighboring areas were cloudy. Elsewhere, it was clear except for low clouds in South Central Texas.

The Weather Bureau predicted thundershowers in the Panhandle. Southeast Texas and along the coast and in isolated parts of Southwest Texas. Forecasts for the next five

days indicated a rise in temperatures in all regions from one to four degrees above normal. Not much rain was foreseen. The Weather Bureau said preipitation will average one-

ourth inch or less in south parts of North Central and Northeast Texas, to one-half to one inch in the far northeast. Northwest Texas and western Oklahoma will average one-tenth to onefourth inch, and little or no rain was seen for South Texas.

Businesses Looted

Adults 70¢

downtown Dallas cafeteria and Schoenberger is laying asphalt. an Oak Cliff finance company If they are lucky, one of his "Honey" also hap

"Honey" is 130 pounds of onde femininity. Jauntily outfitted in white blouse, tan capris and moccasins, she wheels 10ton dump trucks loaded with hot LAST NIGHT asphalt in and out of narrow spaces, plops the mix where it's **OPEN 7:00 Children Free**



had always wanted to drive Mrs. Schoenberger started trucks and he taught me how."

In those days Ray owned two dump trucks. For the first few years Margaret was busy with babies. There was Dennis, now 10; then Sheryl, 9, and Vicki, 8, Margaret was pregnant with Raymond, now 5 when tragedy

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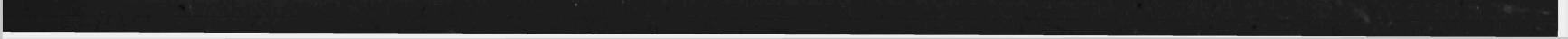
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AND MRS. BARRY BUTLER

Two Complimented At Webb Afternoon Tea

The Fireplace Room of the Of- rocks were silvered cacti, yucca, W. Marin, Mrs. Thomas Nor-ficers' Club at Webb Air Force wild holly and thistles. The ar-Base was the scene Thursday rangement was flanked by white afternoon of a tea welcoming to response in silver holders. A cof-guest, Mrs. Base Served by Mrs. James Finfinger. Punch was served by Mrs. Robert Mrs. Kilgore will leave next week for Augusta, Ga., where Sets Plans Mrs. Edwin J. White Jr., wife of the Deputy Commander for Training. Also honored was Mrs. stemmed pink carnations. George E. Davis, Mrs. Robert Stemmed pink carnations. George E. Davis, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Kilgore will leave next week for Augusta, Ga., where her husband will be associated with the Veteran's Administra-Training. Also honored was Mrs. stemmed pink carnations. Elmer L. Masters, wife of the Presiding at the coffee service Sam T. Colquitt, Mrs. William to Hospital. were Mrs. George Aubry Jr., B. Blackwell, Mrs. William A. Base Commander.

The tea was given by the Mrs. Glen Lingenfelter, Mrs. Cottrell, and Mrs. John R. wives of the officers assigned to Bernard A. Regets, Mrs. Humphrey. The guest list included 250.

Training. Hostesses, who were in charge of arrangements, were Mrs. H. S. Bowden, Mrs. SHOWER HELD Barry Butler, Mrs. H. H. Dahnke and Mrs. T. J. R. Preston Jr. They wore single pink carnation corsages and alter-

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nated in the receiving line with the honorees. Mrs. White was attired in a silk print dress with shades of

blue and green on white with Miss Sherry Stevens, bride-pointments were used. The cen which she wore a blue necklace. Mrs. Masters chose a full. elect of Freddie Cad White, was terpiece of pale green chrysanskirted dress of gray organza honored at a shower Tuesday themums was arranged beside

with white embroidery. Both in the home of Mrs. C. J. Haral-white bridal doll. were presented corsages of pink son, 701 W. 17th. carnations.

Assisting Mrs. Haralson as and green frock, received the 30

Miss Sherry Stevens

Feted At Tuesday Party

The honoree, attired in a blue

Housewarming Honors Dr. And Mrs. Lurting

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. F. capsules containing money and W. Lurting honored the couple the prescription, "Use As Need-Thursday evening with a festive ed."

housewarming party in their Approximately 45 couples at-new home at No. 3 Highland tended. Cove

and Mrs. Tom South. Mr. Birthday Session Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patterson,

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mr. Six members of the Ladies was George Sultemeir of the and Mrs. A. Swartz and Mr. and Home League were honored at Soil Conservation Service. He dethe quarterly birthday party tailed the operation of the soil near Wednesday when the group met conservation district and illu-Mrs. Hudson Landers.

The entertaining area the pool featured a buffet table at the Citadel of the Salvation strated his program with graphs. which was centered with an ar- Army. Swartz.

VA Wives

Luncheon

rangement created by Mrs. Gifts were presented to the explained. to combat soil evaporation were honorees. They were Mrs. P. Year books were distributed to Morris Patterson read a poem H. Ward, Mrs. Jackie Pachall, the members. n presenting the Lurtings with Mrs. Arvin Hart, Mrs. Eugene About 45 were served at a

Mrs. Charles Morrell gave the well that was surrounded by devotion and Mrs. Hart worded roses. Guests dined at individual the closing prayer. Refresh-tables which were covered with tron, presided at the session and zalez.

Gardeners Miss Gonzalez Entertain Club held their annual summer party for their husbands Thurs-day at the home of Dr and

Compton

Guest speaker for the occasion OES Hears

day at the home of Dr. and

Miss Cynthia Gonzalez was Hostesses were Mrs. E Mrs. Halvard Hansen, 621 Tu- honored at a pre-nuptial kitch- Fiveash, Mrs. Leo Gomez, Miss The patio supper was un- en shower Thursday evening in Tina Molina, Miss Ramona Mo-Host couples were Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach, Mr. Mrs. Charles Tompkins. Home League Has der the chairmanship of Mrs. J. D. Leonard. She was assisted D. Leonard. She was assisted by Mrs. J. R. Hamilton and Mrs. Carl B. South.

ed the honoree with a steam

About 40 guests were served at the 2-lace-covered refreshment table. Centering the table was a small tree decked with miniature kitchen ornaments

Escol B. Compton, worthy pa- and encircled with pink asters. The uses of grass and plants tron of the Laura B. Hart Chap- The cake was decorated with ter of the Order of Eastern wedding bells and roses, and Star, presented a program on crystal and silver appointments the founder, Dr. Robert Morris, were used.

when the chapter met Thursday The honoree was attired in a a large medicine bottle with Thompson, Mrs. Henry Moore and Mrs. Jimmy Moore. Mrs. Charles Morrell gave the well that was surrounded by the Big Spring Chapter No. 67. Was assisted in receiving guests Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, worthy ma- by her mother, Mrs. Leo Gon-

and accented with patio candles. Ing is set for Aug. at will be cousin's party.

presented to the chapter by the Miss Gonzalez will become the past grand matron and patron bride of Oscar Zertuche Aug. 22 who were in office when the in San Antonio. chapter was instituted and con-

End Discoloration Other coming events included

the Grand Chapter meeting in October and the OES school of October and the OES school of instruction in November. Re- and peroxide applied with a stiff freshments were served to 43 brush will help remove the dismember and guests. Five visits coloration left by a drippy fauto the sick were reported.

Mrs. Donald Van Meter and Mrs. H. C. Ernsting presided at Baptist Circle Names cial hour which preceded the Friday lunchéon for members of the VA Wives. The group met at 12 noon in the Patio Room New officers were named at regular meeting and ice ci New officers were named at regular meeting and ice cream

yellow daisies and ivy runners. 427 Hillside, was hostess at the far, co-chairman; Mrs. L. T Hargrove, secretary-treasurer;

Mrs. Bill Irwin, program; Mrs. Williams, mission study; Mrs. H. L. Derrick, prayer; Mrs. Ruby Billings, community missions; Mrs. Beulah Crabtree, stewardship; Mrs. Johnnie Winham, social; and Mrs. Armour Long, publicity.

A board meeting of the Jay-cee-Ettes was held Thursday A panel program on English Welcomed to the monthly af- evening in the home of the pres- language churches overseas was fair was Mrs. Hayes Bacus, a ident, Mrs. W. A. Moore, 1704 given by Mrs. Billings, Mrs. former resident, who now re- Laurie. Plans were made for Crabtree, Mrs. Gambill and Mrs. sides in Shreveport, La. Bac- the local club to sponsor a post Long. Mrs. Williams discussed us was formerly personnel offi-cer at the local VA hospital. Further plans include a mem-World."

Following the luncheon, some bership drive, and each mem- Seven members and two of the wives remained for an ber of the club will contact two guests. Mrs. Doris Peters and afternoon bridge session. The Jaycee wives. A masquerade Mrs. M. Q. Cauley, attended. next luncheon will be Sept. 10 ball has been set for October The prayer calendar was read with Mrs. R. E. Hoover and for members and their husbands. by Mrs. Crabtree, and Mrs. Win-Mrs. Luther L. Bean.

Club uniforms will be com-pleted by October for the Jay-The next meeting will be a cee-sponsored pig show? salad supper Sept. 10 in the Newcomers Club The next meeting will be held home of Mr. and Mrs. Cauley, pt. 1 at 7 p.m. in the home 524 Scott. Sees Hair Styles of Mrs. Joe Matthews, 3601 Dix-

on. It will be a salad supper During Luncheon and Mrs. Glen Wortham, Sweet- Burk Girls Visit

water, Area Two vice president will give an orientation pro- B. D. Alexanders

How do you tell a drunk?

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The man was acting strangely, You know what people thought. But the neighborhood pharmacist had a

hunch, took a close look, gave the man sugar. Then he called a physician who found the man was in insulin shock. Too much insulin, not liquor. Without prompt treatment, he might have died. This story illustrates the potency of modern drugs. Before using powerful drugs you should see a physician and then follow directions to the letter when taking them. There's a happier moral. Without modern drugs, the diabetic in this story wouldn't have had a life to save.



the punch service during a sothe meeting of the Evening Cir- supper.

The centerpiece was formed of orange and gold flowers in a black urn. The arrangement was

Guests were seated at a cle of the First Baptist Church T-shaped table decorated with Thursday. Mrs. Omer Williams, bill, chairman; Mrs. Elva Bif-

The Hair Style Clinic present-

The silver coffee service was hostesses were Beverly Wom guests who attended. She was the han style curre present-placed at one end of the white ack, Sandra Phillips, Nancy assisted by her mother Mrs. R. ed a hair fashion show of the inen-covered table and a crys-Easley, Peggy Spier and Nan-L. Stevens, and her sister, Joy. new fall styles at the New An out-of-town guest was W. comers Club luncheon held at M Austin Electra. tal punch service at the other. cy Haralson.

The centerpiece was created Refreshments were served at M. Austin, Electra. from a white mesquite branch a table covered with a white based in white marble rocks Mexican cut work cloth over and crushed stone. Among the white, and crystal and silver ap-

Visitors Included In **Coahoma** Activities

COAHOMA (SC) - Visiting in eral weeks, returned home.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weekend guests in the home Air Force Base. Adams this weekend were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Adams, Aniaril-lo; and Mrs. Adam's niece and family, the Firm Duncans, and Tomware Mr. Loraine; and Mrs. Hore and Mrs. Jerry Adams, Aniaril-tooney, Loraine; and Mrs. Hore and Mrs. Hore and Mrs. Hore Base. Other winners were Mrs. Glen Badger, second; Mrs. J. H. Hol-loway and Mrs. Ayra McGann third; and Mrs. Glasser won low. family, the Firm Duncans, and Tommye Ann Clark and Rodg- third; and Mrs. George C. Baird

their son, Pat, of Tucson, Ariz er, Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Loo- and Mrs. Ron Kibler, fourth. Mrs. Tollie Hale is in Potts- ney returned to Florida with Thursday's games were the ville this week to be with her the Clarks and she will return first of a ten week series for mother Mrs. Ella Harris, who is home next week with friends, the best seven out of 10 games

III. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, and their children, Terry and Mrs. J. D. Nixon and family were at Six Flags Over Texas this weekend and visited At Poul Kionkos Billy, have returned from a with relatives in Richardson.

they visited with her parents Corpus Christi with his brother 1610 Pennsylvania, have had as presided. Debra Buchanan gave and Mrs. M. P. Smith, and and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. houseguests, his sisters, Mrs. a demonstration on the preparahis sister, Mrs. M. W. McAr- Ronnie Allen.

thur. They visited in Post with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gammons. Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting with Mich. The family and visitors made hot cocoa. Members were Frank Firenza Sr. is a pa-tient at Malone and Hogan Foun-and Mrs. J. L. Baugh, and Mr. brior to the Easterners depar-were made for a luncheon in dation Hospital where he under- and Mrs. Floyd Hull. The Earl ture Monday. went surgery Friday. Hulls and the Clyde Hulls will

Visiting this weekend with be in Dallas and in Denton to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Moring, visit with Mr. and Mrs. Royce have been their son and fami- Hull.

the Joe Morings of Fort Rita Carter. Hobbs, N. M., is Stockton visiting here this week with her Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Anderson great-grandmother, Mrs. Seeb were in Fort Worth this week- Nunn.

end visiting with their daugh-ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Scoggings. The Anderson's son, Wendell, re-turned home with them. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred York are his sis-ters, Mrs. O. L. Smith, Fort Worth; and Mrs. B. C. Highturned home with them. Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Logsdon have been Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goldsmith and Mrs. Dan Logs-don, Sulphur Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cross, Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Logsdon, Colorado City. Worth, and Mrs. B. C. High-tower, Midland; and Ars. B. C. High-tower, Midland; and Ars. Opal Robbins, and her children, Ray and Karen, Fort Worth. The group and Mrs. W. A. York and children, Joyce and Carla, toured Carlsbad Caverns. Mrs. Dayton McCarter and her son, David, of Snyder vis-ticd Tuesday in the home of turned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Graham and their son Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Greenfield were in Hobbs N. M. Hermonic Strategies, Stra were in Hobbs, N. M. this weekend to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Breakfast Given Tommy Willis and Peggy Greenfield. Also, the Greenfields vis-ited in Floyd, N. M. with her By Fairview Club

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis White.

Mrs. Shirley Fryar was host Visiting the Truman Perigo ess to 12 members of the Fairhome this weekend were Mrs. view Home Demonstration Club Pherigo's mother, Mrs. Ollie Thursday morning at a break-Beaird, Snyder; his brother and fast in her home northwest of the family, the Wayne Pherigos, city.

Odessa; and Steve Chapman, Christoval. Mrs. R. N. Adams gave the devotion. Refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Cranfill served at a table laid with a were in Gallup, N. M. Monday white linen cloth and centered visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. with an arrangement of fruit. Bristo. Jimmy Lewis and Wayne Bristo, who have been vis-iting with the Cranfills for sev-W, H. Ward Sr., Bt. 1.

First At Webb Mrs. John Stone and Capt. members welcomed at the ses-Ron Kibler placed first when slon were Mrs. David Glasser five and a half tables partici- and Mrs. Ken Monroe. pated in Master Point games held Thursday evening in the Officers' Open Mess at Webb Shaver and Mrs. Bob Badger.

4-H Group Meets

At Buchanan Home

Mrs. Jack Buchanan was hostess to the Gay Hill 4-H Club Food Group No. 1 Thursday.

week's vacation in Spur where DeWayne Allen is visiting in Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kionka, Martha Couch, junior leader,

Marvel Ritchie, Chicago, Ill., tion of broiled wiener sandand Miss Irma Kionka, Wayne, wiches and Darla Buchanan the fall.



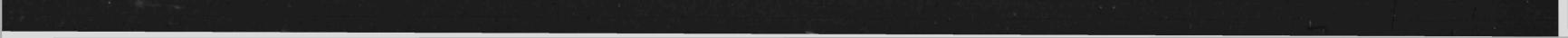
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3rd At Main

Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Alexan-Deborah Statham der, 804 W. 6th, have as houseguests, their granddaughters, Is Party Honoree Angela Kay and Melody Lynn Deborah Statham was hon-Burk, Plainview.

ored on her seventh birthday They accompanied theli Stone-Kibler Win First At Webb Hair style models were Miss Stauffer, Mrs. Shetter Collins Stauffer, Mrs. Shetter Collins with a party in the home of her grandparents home Sunday fo and Mrs. Barney Eden. New ments were served to 18 at a law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burk,





A Devotional For The Day

He said to his disciples "The harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few; pray therefore the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into his harvest." (Matthew 9:37-38. RSV.)

PRAYER: Our Father, give us the will and the strength to face the difficult task of furthering Thy kingdom on earth. Help us to do all the good we can for a needy world. In the Master's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Brightening The Outlook

News of the construction of the Highland Center at the southern edge of the city is significant in a number of ways.

First of all, it represents an enlargement of the dimension of modern merchandising for some of our key mercantile firms. It means the introduction of some new businesses, and in general a stepping up of retail activity. During the period of construction,

this also means extensive economic

stimulation in the form of building

payrolls, materials, etc. Considering

due to be down. Most of all, however, this is another expression of confidence in the future of Big Spring. Businessmen do not lay on the line such huge sums as will be required to build the center

small item, especially during a dry

season when agricultural returns are

and then to stock and operate the stores unless they are convinced that there is a sound, long-range outlook. How better can you vote your convictions in growth and progress? This should renew our own faith, as should other things which will the size of this enterprise, this is no come in the future.

Bidding For Unity

While the Democrats are working erate and liberal wings of the party. toward their national convention in Atlantic City little more than a weekaway, the Republicans are working toward plugging holes in the party organization.

Significant progress has been made by the GOP in its bid for party unity, especially in view of dire predictions after the GOP convention in which the Goldwater forces were in firm and inflexible control. But one after another, the dissidents have been brought back into the fold with avowed support of the Goldwater-Miller ticket. In turn, some of the previous statements and positions taken by the standard bearer have either been modified or luxury of intra-party battling as oftenelse re-interpreted to mollify the mod- times has been the case.

Of course, no one will admit to a change in position for face-saving rea-sons, but in the hard arena of politics, the game calls for at least a little bending.

The net results have been to enhance the effectiveness of the GOP campaign effort, for obviously it would be risky to write off populous states through defection of part of the party's strength. Having all the big guns on the same side, regardless of the vim with which they are fired, is far more effective than having them silent or on opposite sides. All of which means that the Democrats, won't likely indulge themselves in the

David Lawrence Those Tit-For-Tat Charges

WASHINGTON - Politicians in today the debate has taken on the both parties, unfortunately, make mountains out of molehills and exaggerate the importance of certain occurences which, if there were no political campaign going on, would hardly attract any attention.

When the Democrats, including high officials of the administration, charged Senator Goldwater with being "trigger-happy," they didn't have any real basis for that characteri- given" and that "air action is now in zation. And the Republicans have just struck back with an accusation

aspect of a major political issue, with the erroneous implications that either candidate is likely to perform his duties in an irresponsible way,

The tirade against the President started after he made his address last Tuesday night over the nation's radio and television networks disclosing the "positive reply" being made to attacks by North Vietnamese vessels against American ships. As he spoke, he revealed that the "reply is being execution."

REPRESENTATIVE Ed Foreman

CIVIL WRONG James Marlow Humphrey, McCarthy Still The Front-Runners

WASHINGTON (AP)-By an But Johnson's high regard for year. McCarthy is a candidate unusual twist, two long-time po-litical comrades-in-arms and been voiced so often that spec-fall. personal friends have been ulation inevitably centered on

thrown into the roles of front- them once the President elimirunners for the Democratic vice nated Atty. Gen. Robert F. Ken- man for the dinner, which atpresidential nomination. nedy and several other possibili-Minnesota's Sens. Hubert H. ties.

Humphrey, 53, and Eugene J. The two senators remain on McCarthy, 48, may find the the best of terms and continue roles a bit uncomfortable but to match their votes on almost they are carrying them through every issue as the 1964 session with good humor and grace as grinds to an end. the time for a choice nears. Both will be delegates from

President Johnson, who will Minnesota to the Atlantic City select the man for the No. 2 spot convention which opens Aug. 24. on the ticket, has not pointed a finger at either Minnesotan. about their predicament, as me, we're going to amend it to

HIS CHOICE may turn out to they did at a fund-raising dinner provide for three vice presibe someone else.

Hal Boyle

Around The Rim Can't Squash The Squash

back porch.

When it comes to gardening, the and forgotten. That is, forgotten until head of the clan Mosby ranks just about the lowest in all the United States and half of Midland. We are the least green thumb of most anyone-but we married a farmer's daughter (planning ahead," we airily called it).

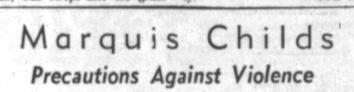
A case in hand is our 1964 turnip crop. That's right, turnips. Last year in our rural home in East Texas, the wife had a small acreage plowed, she raked it, fertilized it, seeded it with all sorts of goodies and raised a bountiful harvest. Our sole connection with the project was that once in a while we turned a hose in the furrows, just because we got tired of hearing about "Mary Ann's garden."

THIS YEAR, we were going to show 'em. We carefully prepared a flow-er bed, on the side of the house toward the back, enriched it with just the called-for proportions of peat moss, and sowed turnips. Now, we know a good many folks from climates to the north of us wouldn't touch a cooked turnip on a plate on a bet, but grow them? Anybody can grow turnips. Ours grew fine. We watered them, thinned them once and got a potlikkin' good mess of greens. Thinned them again and got a second prodiglous mess of tender young greens.

Then the whole bed fell over and died, quick, overnight practically. We strongly suspected maybe someone in the secret weapons office at Webb goofed and let go with a chemical warfare device, except a fine crop of sunflowers two feet away continued to prosper.

WHICH BRINGS us to the present. Last winter one cold, windy, bonechilling evening, we inveigled the number one child to take out the garbage as we thumbed through a new magazine at the fireside. Mama had served acorn squash that night, the seeds were in the bottom of the sack, the sack was wet-and blam, it split

open on the back porch. Soon as it dried, the mess, seeds and such, was swept into the grass



theless, such attacks will come from many sources. Fear and suspicion of Goldwater are evident as the word fascism is bandied about. He will not be immune from threats of violence.

ONE PROBLEM, which the President's commission may or may not discuss in their report, is the increasing and unregulated dissemination of firearms throughout the country. The Minutemen and similar organizations are openly assimilating caches of arms theoretically in readiness to repulse a Communist takeover.

number of other top figures in Humphrey recalled there had been discussion in Congress of a constitutional amendment to provide for two vice presidents, WASHINGTON-With the Goldwater strategists preparing a detailed perand said that McCarthy had told sonal attack on President Johnson as him: "Hubert, don't be so downthe centerpiece of their campaign, a cast. When that constitutional

consideration that almost no one talks about publicly cannot be ignored. That is the personal safety of the President in the midst of a bitterly fought

for McCarthy earlier in the dents. We think there should be election campaign. The members of the President's somebody who just travels Commission on the assassination of John F. Kennedy are just now giving "I want you to know, Gene, I serious concern to this question. A chapter in the report will deal with the At that dinner, incidentally,

irity of the President and the im-

agricultural stimuli for Howard County. -JOE MOSBY

"JOE, WHY don't you cut down these things? They look awful." was the gentle wifely suggestion. "Honey, the bermuda grass will kill them offdon't sweat it," was our reply, a tactful way of saying, "Us get the hoe out? Nah, we'd rather take a nap." Let us tell you, acorn squash and bermuda grass are compatible. They love each other. They thrive together, all entwined, interwoven and choking off sunlight from each other. Spring turned into summer, then Mama and

Big Sprin

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the kids felt sorry for the acorn squash plants. Nobody wanted them. They didn't ask to be born in the dreary surroundings of that trafficked and trampled back porch area. So the family began watering the plants.

the lusty warm days of our spring

just past. Tiny acorn squash plants

began sprouting on all sides of the

A FEW 100-plus days of the summer and lo, we looked out the back door one morning and the sight was amazing. We now know slightly how Custer felt at Little Big Horn when he saw the Indians coming

Acorn squash plants completely surrounded the back porch and were sending long, tenuous feelers far into the back yard. Now the plants are 1 bearing, bearing and bearing. We're eating acorn squash two, three times a week, love it, are freezing it and the

plants are growing strong still. The squash are amazingly easy to cook. Stick them in the oven at medium-slow heat, halves up with the inside clean of seeds and pulp, slap on some butter, salt and pepper

Paternal great-granddaddy Mosby,

maternal granddaddy Jones, you both

were flowers of the Confederacy and

fought for our way of life four long

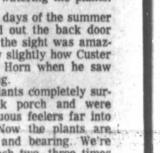
years. But you couldn't whip them

then, and we can't whip the turnips

now. Next year, we're planting acorn

squash. Maybe we'll create a new

and bake until tender. Delicious.



against President Johnson which is of Texas, Republican, was the first equally baseless.

THE DEMOCRATS derived their twisted meaning out of a comment made by Senator Goldwater to the effect that the commander of NATO should be given more discretion in handling tactical weapons in case of attack. From this proposal, which military men have long been discussing, came the charge that the Arizona senator was "trigger-happy.

Now the shoe is presumably on the other foot. Republicans have made speeches in the House of Representatives accusing President Johnson of carelessly notifying the enemy of an impending attack, and this, it is claimed, amounts to "trigger-happy irresponsibility."

THERE IS an understandable explanation, however, of what Mr. Johnson did, just as there is an understandable explanation of what Senator Goldwater said in discussing his theory of military defense abroad. But

First Task

NEW YORK (AP)-One of the first tasks facing a group of rookie policemen was learning how to stand up.

They are Transit Authority Policemen and must learn to stand, and walk down the aisles of rocking subway trains.

Lot Of Travel

NEW YORK (AP)-The Cities Service World's Fair Band, 50 musicians riding on a bandstand pulled by a small truck, will cover an estimated 5.200 miles this summer to give concerts. They give four to six daily concerts on the 646 acres of World's Fair grounds.

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to point out two days later that the enemy had had at least one and onehalf hour's notice because, according to the Pentagon summary of the attack, there had been this lapse of time after the President spoke before the planes hit their first target. The State Department and the Pentagon immediately offered the explanation that the President had been assured, when he went on the air, that the American planes were near enough

to be detected by enemy radar. Representative Foreman, however, charged in the House that Mr. Johnson was guilty of "trigger-happy ir-responsibility," and added:

"NEVER BEFORE in recent history has there been demonstrated such high-level international military irresponsibility. The Pentagon's and the President's awkward attempts to cover up this grandstanding political play only goes to prove how irrespon-sible the announcement was." Representative Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the Democratic leader, promptly responded as follows:

'No President of the United States for poltical gain would ever do, or ever in history has done, anything to eopardize the lives of our troops. The gentleman's statement . . . is untrue."

NOW OF WHAT avail are all these tit-for-tat charges? There could perhaps be a constructive result-if both Democrats and Republicans, recognizing the futility of such a debate, stopped accusing each other of military irresponsibility and began putting their minds on the really important issues of the national campaign. (Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Billy Graham

self down by saying he is no good. He is a good husband in many ways but sometimes I feel that I could stop his inferiority by saying, "That's true, you are no good." Do you think this would do any good?

By all means don't do that! Evidently your husband is starved for compliments and encouragement. Many people today are caught in a web of purposelessness. They feel that they are not counting for much, for the simple reason that they aren't. Probably, down deep, your husband has a desire to fulfill some high, noble purpose in life, and it will do no good to tell him that he is "no good. He is already being destroyed by his feeling. It is your task to prayerfully help him to overcome it. Christ is still in the business of tak-

ing meaningless lives, and giving them significance. How many times may Peter have said, as he rowed his empty boat home, "I'm no good"-and he didn't count for much, that was true, But one day he met Jesus Christ, and He touched his soul into life. Jesus Christ is doing that same thing for men and women today. He did it for me, and He will do it for every person who will allow Him to 2-B Big Spring, Tex., Aug. 14, 1964 take charge of their hearts.

Espionage Grows In Industry

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The put up the cash to get the inter- praise of Humphrey then and on assembly line of a factory turn- lopers started. ing out a peacetime product

might seem an unlikely place for espionage - but it isn't. Industrial espionage is a hushhush sideline whereby an unscrupulous employe can double secrets to a competitor. 'Such shady moonlighting

costs the nation's businesses millions annually," says Auzville Jackson Jr., a lawyer who ican Bar Association looking into the theft of trade secrets and proprietary rights.

tor selling scrap from wastebas- one successful spy says he spedevelop.

for a willing industry," Jackson turn over company secrets. said. "Since the spies are usualpetitor is relatively easy."

conspired to steal their compa-- ployer. one case. Lured by the prospect fashioned business ethics. of a cheap supply, one large customer of the manufacturer

My husband constantly runs him-

lawyer he has prosecuted a few cases himself, but fends off inquiries with a disarming smile. The drug industry is particu- Minnesota from Democratic and his salary selling his company's larly vulnerable to secret steal- Farm-Labor elements. Both ening. One American company tered politics from college made a major breakthrough for teaching. Humphrey became a wonder drug only to see its mayor of Minneapolis. formula stolen and sold to a European manufacturer. The fed-

eral government began buying and came to Washington, Humheads a committee of the Amer- the drug from the European producer because it was cheap-Industrial spies employ every

IT MIGHT involve just a jani- modern device. Jackson said tionally and to Democratic polikets-or the formula for a new cializes in "broads, bugs, bars port of more party leaders and wonder drug that took years to and bribery." The same secret stands far higher in polls. agent revealed spies are experi-

specialize in industrial espio- cocktails and hypnosis, includnage and will help place a spy ing post-hypnotic suggestions to fairs, his energy and zest, and

JACKSON BELIEVES one paigner. ly well-qualified in their own way to cut down on espionage fields, getting a job with a com- would be to extend the national Johnson protege, a graceful and stolen property law to cover in- attractive figure whose Roman Such perfidy can even reach dustrial secrets. He adds a work- Catholic faith might strengthen to the highest places. In the er made to feel he has an im- the ticket among some ethnic Midwest, a number of top offi- portant role and a promising fu- groups. He has more Southern cials of a manufacturing firm ture isn't likely to betray his em- support.

ny's secrets and go into busi- There's another way, Jackson would prefer a running mate not ness for themselves, he said of says - reliance on good, old- quite so apt to be bursting with

-By JERRY BUCK (For Hal Boyle)

Johnson termed McCarthy "'one portance of educating the public on of the greatest men in public life." But he was generous in duce risks.

other occasions.

HUMPHREY served as chair-

tracted Johnson and an unusual

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around and has a good time."

accept," Humphrey replied.

the party.

They even are able to kid care of Adlai (Stevenson) and

HUMPHREY AND McCarthy JACKSON ADMITS that as a began to build their political careers as youthful idealists after World War II in the battle to mold a new liberal party in

In 1948, both defeated Republicans to win places in Congress phrey as a senator and McCarthy as a House member.

Humphrey is better known naticians. He appears to have sup-

JOHNSON MIGHT well select "There are even firms that menting with truth serum him for this standing, for his broad knowledge of public afhis proven ability as a cam-

McCarthy is a bit more of a

Johnson might decide he tion that the missile gap he had ridideas and so ebullient.

-By JOE HALL den to victory was no more than an ordinary utilitarian campaign lie. (For James Marlow)

To Your Good Health nuclear bombs on any possible combination of enemies was so great that "overkill" had become a cherished

are afraid of shadows.

Don't Let Fear Prevent An Examination

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband frame of mind, it's natural The fellow who makes up his has pains across his chest. He enough to want to avoid the mind to be afraid of heart troufears that he has heart trouble, truth if you think it's going to ble (or cancer, or nearly anything else) just because his fajust like his dad. be unpleasant.

He won't go to a doctor. I It is rather rare for a person ther had it, is usually wrong. think he may be afraid to find to learn, out of a clear sky, that There are many causes of chest out the truth. Yet he is a very he has heart trouble. I've been pain other than heart disease. sensible and mature man about a doctor long enough to have. The same is true of many other other things. seen a lot of this. If you would print this in The fellow who makes up his be afraid of.

your column and he reads it, mind to be afraid of heart trou- I wish I knew a solution to maybe he will take your advice. ble (or cancer, or nearly any- this attitude, but I don't. Some-Do you think he might have thing else) just because his fa- times I think that the wives of

heart trouble?-MRS. W. H. ther had it, is usually wrong, worried husbands (or the hussuppose that sometimes a There are many causes of chest bands of worried wives) might day will pass without at least pain other than heart disease. do best by agreeing, or seemone letter which says just what So, as I was about to say be- ing to agree with their spouses, this one does-a person is fright- fore I got into this philosophical and say, "As long as you have ened, and won't go to the doctor frame of mind, it's natural this trouble, why not get such

enough to want to avoid the help as is possible?" as a result. This problem isn't what you'd truth if you think it's going to This might help-and then call unusual. We're all afraid of be unpleasant. something! Some of us are But if we are that sensitive trouble would go to the doctor afraid of being ill, some of be- emotionally, we ought also to and discover that all he has is ing poor, some of looking like be sensitive enough to know how muscular cramps, a jittery fools in public, some of being happy we'll be if the truth stomach or tension

hurt, some of hurting somebody. turns out to be pleasant. Show me a person who isn't It is rather rare for a person Most of us, when we finally afraid of something, and I'll say to learn, out of a clear sky, that come face to face with a vital that he's superhuman.

So, as I was about to say be- a doctor long enough to have Fear does its worst when we fore I got into this philosophical seen a lot of this.

the need for measures to try to re-NO ONE CAN compel the President

to accept security measures such as an armored car and restraints on his movements. President Johnson has been especially resentful of the hedge that the Secret Service tries to throw around him. But all Presidents have in one degree or another fought the idea that they must be protected from would-be assassins.

Members of the commission believe ublic pressure can be brought to bear to persuade a President that he must accept protection of a broader nature not only for his good but for the nation.

THE PERSONAL attack which the Goldwater camp intends to aim at every facet of Johnson's past-his political rise, his wealth, even his war record-suggests that the atmosphere in October will indeed be inflamed.

Johnson has said he will not indulge in name-calling and he has cautioned the members of his Cabinet against personal attacks on the Republican

candidate, Barry Goldwater. Never-

Then, as now, our capacity to lay

word in the gibberish that passes for

language in the strange half-world of

They have had in the past some intellectual rationalization for their action. Kar Hess, who wrote Goldwater's acceptance speech with its defense of extremism, as a contributor to the American Mercury when it was published by Russell Maguire, wrote the following 10 years ago:

'IT WOULD NOT be America really if it did not produce men who suddenly tire of palaver and reach for the rifle on the wall, to use themselves or to hand to the underdog who needs it."

The report of the President's commission, to be released on September 14 through the White House, will be a monumental work. The report itself will be at least 300 printed pages in length. With it will go 15 volumes of appendices and footnotes.

On the eve of what many have predicted will be the most savage campaign in our political history the reports should be a warning taken with the utmost seriousness of the perils of lawlessness, violence and hatred. It could serve as a sober and restraining influence in the weeks ahead.

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Richard Starnes Our Nuclear Strength

WASHINGTON - It was learned a missiles with an effective range of 1,725 miles. few weeks after Mr. Kennedy's elec-

BY 1967 the Navy will have 41 Polaris submarines on station. Most of these ships will by then be armed with the A-3 missile, which has a range of 2,880 miles. By that time the A-5, with a range of 5,000 miles, is expected to be in production.

Polaris submarines are only part of the story of the United States' growing military strength. About 700 Minuteman ICBM missiles are operational today. These weapons, which can be armed and fired in less than minute, have a range in excess of 6,300 miles. The Minuteman II, now in production, will better this range by more than 1,000 miles.

THE MINUTEMAN and Polaris missiles now operational, plus a few liquid-fueled Atlas and Titan rockets, total more than 1,000. By 1967 there will be 1,200 Minutemen, plus nearly 700 Polaris missiles-almost double the present force.

And yet the Republican candidate for President, Senator Goldwater, dons the same fright wig Mr. Kennedy wore to such good effect, and dourly warns: "And today, as it has before three wars in the past, our guard is dropping in every sense.

"WE ARE disarming ourselves and demoralizing our allies."

And: "Under our present defense leadership, with its utter disregard for new weapons, our deliverable nuclear capacity may be cut down by 90 per cent in the next decade!" The ordinary sane mortal has to wonder what dreamland of unreal bogeymen Mr. Goldwater is using. tributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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It's an emotional problem. he has heart trouble. I've been issue, meet it with courage. ship a month. By mid-1965 there will be 28 or 29 Polaris submarines deployed-the majority armed with A-2

THE FACT IS-and every informed person here and abroad knows itthat if not another Minuteman missile or Polaris submarine went into commission, the United States would still continue to hold the balance of terailments that people decide to ror into the foreseeable future. But, beyond that, the nation's nuclear-

Pentagonia.

What are the facts about the nation's current and programmed nu-

POLARIS SUBMARINES are perhaps the most formidable weapon on earth today. They can remain on station indefinitely, each is armed with the man with imaginary heart 16 thermonuclear weapons of a high degree of reliability, and today there are 15 of these awesome vessels of posted on the perimeter of the Comnunist world. This fleet-already capable of destroying every center of Communist power on earth-is growing at the rate of more than one new

strike force continues to grow in a manner that appalls thoughtful men throughout the world. clear-strike capability?



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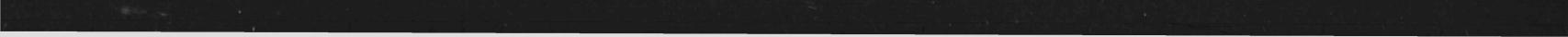
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Two-Way Stretch

Striving to reach a ball with his finger tips, New York Yankee shortstop Phil Linz is dragged away by the entangled body of Bill Skowron of the Chicago White Sox. Skowron hit Linz with a hook slide into third base, hurling the two beyond the foul line as Linz dropped the ball. Skowron scampered back to the bag before Linz could recover the ball.

A bunt by Mike Hershberger to third base-man Clete Boyer enabled Skowron to advance from second on a play in the eighth inning of Thursday's twilight game in New York. Linz was charged with an error on the play, but the Yankees won the game, 5-2. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Texas Will Again Be Favorite In S'west

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Texas, to name somebody ward for winning the national cept an overabundance of tac-

Longview Texas Christian lists 20 letterfor Tony Alongi of Hollywood, for ambitious Life Agent desiring to grow with an outmen and expects to be improved with Arkansas. In the three Rice should be the team for offensively, especially in rush-The lanky Floridian came up IS LOSET campaigns Texas won 30, lost 2 Texas to beat to win the title ing where Jim Fauver leads the and tied 1, counting bowl and forecasts are plentiful that way TCU can detect weakness. with an aching right arm and way. TCU can detect weaknessthe Texas-Rice game at Houston es only at tackle and in the Los LOS ANGELES-Donny Voldez, 126, os Angeles, knocked out Sugar Zota-in, 127, Mexico, 9. SAN JOSE, Colff.-Poults Armsteed, bone chips. pay you to find out more about this opportunity. games. Now the Longhorns, national Oct. 24 will settle the question. KILGORE (AP) - Although champions last season with an 11-0 record including a smashing victory over Navy in the Cotton Bowl, have 28 lettermen the print be the once to but the owner t Once a ranking contender, the rain delayed the start by four **Contact: Berry B. Taylor, Vice President** Once a ranking contender, the 27-year-old Daniels no longer is rated among the top ten. He has the Dixie Senior Boys Baseball an 18-5-1 record, including a World Series. Cotton Bowl, have 28 lettermen might be the ones to halt the Baylor is unusually optimistic but plead that they lack man-Longhorn sweep. Birmingham, Ala., defeated LEADERS despite the loss of quarterback Madison County, Tenn., 7-0 and West Monroe, La., polished off Longview, Tex., 6-1. Both losers power. Rice has 24 lettermen, proba- Don Trull. Lawrence Elkins, passes that he set the all-time collegiate record, is back. Southern Methodist, which had a 4-6 season in 1963 and looked good against everybody, has 20 lettermen, including a **Helms Arrived** "If everyone stays well we'll bly the top quarterback in the who caught so many of Trull's To Assume Job were eliminated Myrtle Grove, Fla.. outlasted **PAT WASHBURN'S** UVALDE-J. W. Helms, for- Kilgore 9-8 in nine innings-two looked good against everybody, has 20 lettermen, including a couple of fine quarterbacks in Mac White and Danny Thomas. It lost speedy John Roderick. Texas Tech, which had a 5-5 season, has 25 lettermen led by Donny Anderson. He rushed for Refer to the speed of the late start, officing and the speed of the late start and the speed of the late start and the speed of the late start, officing and the speed of the late start and the speed of the speed of the late start and the speed of the late start and the speed of the speed The Roundtable

In tost speedy John Roderick.
Herme runs-words, som runs-words, HOWEVER BERNARD RAINS, winner of the recently completed city golf tournament, talking about CHARLES BAILEY, the man he hack 448 yards and intercepted three passes. WHEREVER YOU GO "It took quite a man to come out and play that 9 a.m. finals match against me. Bailey's wife had a baby only an hour before we started playing, and yet he made it. I never knew about that kid, or I would have been perfectly willing to postpone the match a day, until the fifth hole when someone in the gallery said, 'Congratulations, papa.' He worked half the night and then was up most of the rest of it worrying about his wife, and yet he made it. I have a lot of respect for a man like that." ANGELO ANGELOPOLUS, a sportswriter, talking about rac-"There is, in every blood sport, a lonely time between the preparing for battle and ROGER MARIS the doing which clutches hard at the stomach and won't let go. The bullfighter knows his hour while the tight suit is helped on and when prayers are whispered in the flickering light of candles before the SOUTHWESTERN vacation loan.

be all right," said Coach Darrell league in Walter McReynolds, Bowie is a fixture at right guard

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, (AP) — There's a move on, probably instigated by Texas, to name somebody ward for winning the national cent of and Russ Wayt, good the among Dave O'Brien, Pal-

Southwest Conference football (avorite other than Texas. A few writers are looking to with such fellows as aren't in it. A few writers are looking to making so many excuses it's apparent that their hearts aren't in it. Nevertheless, Texas will be favorite with such fellows as the formation, and looks to all of the I formation in the

with the New York Yankees the pack, a hard-to-catch lead at YMCA

this stage of the season.

league schedule.

Vikings Ready To Get Tough In Pro Race Robin Roberts Big Man In O's Plans Local Mermaid In Dallas Meet

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — This is the fourth year for the Min-nesota Vikings. The youngest club in the National Football League has begun to jell and is about ready to start making trouble in the Western Confer-The 37-year-old right-hander increasingly likely. BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — This is the fourth year for the Min-phillies as over the hill and re-leased by the Yankees without a look, could be a key man in the trouble in the Western Confer-The 37-year-old right-hander increasingly likely. BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — This is the fourth year for the Min-starting tonight. The victory increased Balti-more's American League lead to three full games — its biggest to three full games on the major league schedule. Meet, which starts in Dallas today and continues through Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cathey. Linda will compete in the 50-meter back stroke event and will vie with 15 other swimmers at the University Park pool bid

starting tonight.

trouble in the western conter-ence. Of the original 36 Vikings, only Grady Alderman, an offensive tackle, remains on the team that Norm Van Brocklin will send into the season. The Vikings had a 3-11 record The 37-year-old right-hander increasingly likely. The 37-year-old right-hander increasingly likely. The Phillies, for whom Rob-vers won 230 games in 14 sea-sons, dropped a 3-1 decision to 1 triumph over Boston that put his Baltimore Orioles in excel-lent shape for the crucial series were still 3½ games ahead of The Vikings had a 3-11 record The Cathey girl was one of games to one.

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Now they head to Baltimore Women To Play

The American Little League

Roberts set it up last night, park will be the scene here to-Pitching with only three days night of two softball games inrest, he limited Boston to four volving Coahoma and Big hits in seven innings, had a 7-1 Spring women.

lead and retired in favor of Stul Teen-agers of the two communities take the field in the He was staked to a five-run opening contest, scheduled for 7

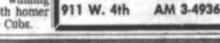
lead in the first inning by p.m. The older fems will play 87-87-174 Brooks Robinson's three run 89-97-181 homer, a run-producing error 97-94-186 by Carl Yastrzemski and Norm

1.95-186 Slebern's run-scoring single. A JIMMIE JONES double by Ed Bressoud and FIRESTONE Russ Nixon's single in the fifth produced the only Boston run.

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> coasted in from there, aided by Tony Oliva's 27th homer in the

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Bill Schwarzenbach, who tournament held in conjunction for the season with the league leaders and the Orioles anxious Softball Here of Minnesota, tight end Hal Bedsole of Southern California and, Auburn and guard Milt Sunde of Minnesota to crack the regular not be able to take part, re- par 35 for the 18 holes. He was coup de grace. peated Thursday as champion of awarded two golf balls. Runner-Inexperience in the deep de the Junior Golf tournament at up was Chadd, with a 36. He fense may be costly but the Vi- the Big Spring Country Club. got one golf ball. kings should man a strong front Schwarzenbach pieced two Pat Weaver was the putting

Press Sports Writer

The 37-year-old right-hander increasingly likely.

four for pass rushing and should 87's together over a period of winner in the First Flight and Miller. be able to move the ball on the two days for a 36-hole score of Mark Slate in the Second Flight. ground with Bill Brown, Tom 174. He beat out runnerup Ken Tournament results: Mason and Ted Dean, acquired Chadd by seven strokes. Both CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Van Brocklin is counting on Junior Links Champion

from the Philadelphia Eagles. As with all pro clubs, the quarterback will tell the story. Broodrick Van Brocklin is staying with Fran Tarkenton, starting his Dick Nichelson copped the First (collowory System (lights) fourth pro year, as No. 1 with Flight with a score of 75%. Mi-

fourth pro year, as No. 1 with Flight with a score of 75%. MI-Ron Vanderkelen behind him Paul Flatley, NFL Rookie of Flight laurels with a count of Bruce Bright SECOND FLIGHT the Year in 1963, is the prime 74. Both were awarded trophies. Michele Horeit target at split end. If Bedsole, a Don Kasch won the putting Mark Slote

6-foot-4 230-pounder, can oust Jerry Reichow from tight end, Reichow probably will alternate with speedy Bob Reed at flank-

Alderman and Errol Linden are the offensive tackles, Larry

In Pro Race

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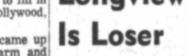
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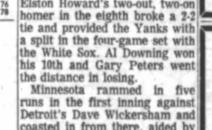
In Bout Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavy- fifth round knockout of Alongi 19 Ernie Broglio limited the Phils to three hits and struck

this year: Phil Harris, whose stalwart defense centering nound Ronnie Caveness. Rip Hawkins, a solid middle Johes is a stalwart defense centering line backer, is flanked by Roy Brooklyn barber, who was has-tily recruited Thursday to fill in tily recruited Thursday to fill in hearts aren't in it. Texas has won the champion-ship two years in a row, and the year before that tied for the title bis and Tim Doerr. State of the title bis and Tim UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY



FIRST FLIGHT The Yankees closed to within Jones 3-1 Choice



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Virgin's shrine. The boxer, nearly alone in the shabbiness of a bulb-lighted dressing room, hears the sounds of the crowd filter down through the stadium and knows that another fighter is waiting for him. The mountain climber, pitons jangling from his belt, squints upward toward his summit, a fragile human about to assault a rock face that may shrug him off to death

"At Indianapolis, Indiana, a 500-mile automobile race is held each year on May 30. Since its beginning in 1911, 47 men have been killed questing victory on the 21/2-mile oval track. At 170 miles an hour, death rides with every decision, with every twist of the wheel. The people who promote the great race don't talk about this; the companies that put up the prize money pay off whether the driver lives or dies; and 175,000 spectators all deny they come to see blood. But it is there - as it is in the bull plaza or the fight ring or on the frozen pinnacles of an alp. "If you are one of the men who will tomorrow sit four

hours in the cockpit of a 350-horsepower machine, who expects to be roasted by heat, gassed with engine fumes, racked by vibration, burned raw by the whipping wind, then you think a lot, and the 24 hours before your trial are a lonely and spe-

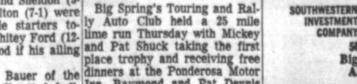
by vibration, burned raw by the wnipping wind, then you take a lot, and the 24 hours before your trial are a lonely and spe-cial time." BOB BELL, KBST sportscaster, giving a word description over the radio during the recent Hi-Junior Teenage League base-ball tournament after a boy slid into third and lost his shoe: "He threw a shoe, sports fans, yessir, he threw a shoe." BOCKEP MAPIS of the New York Yankees talking about the

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games with the perennial cham- and Stu Miller has pitched four innings in 13 days. pions

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By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System was set today was an autono-Massengale, who was elevated to the of-BOUSES FOR SALE A-2 Massengale, highly successful FOR SALE by sport in Indian Hills was set today complete the purchase the organization continuing to tendent. of the New the organization continuing to formulate policy and to manage the Yankee organization." Don Lamb replaced Adams as head coach at Weinert. Adams badrooms, 2 boths, dropes, central heat badrooms, 2 boths, dro the richest and most famous The announcement brought compiled a 45-4-1 coaching recheated, bitter retorts from ord in five years at Weinert. franchise in sports, in a Charles O. Finley, owner of the sensa-Kansas City Athletics, and Chitional maneucago White Sox' President Arver that could thur C. Allyn, who raised the place the netquestion of "the potential rami-TOPPING behind the closed doors of baseball's television network controlling a fications of a national radio and highest council chambers. major league club. As owners of the Yankees, the dominant team in baseball for years, CBS presumably Coahoma Has would gain full voting rights in American and major league That includes an upcoming Monday night television pack-That includes an upcoming Monday night television pack-age deal during prime viewing time that could bring as much as \$20 million. The network has not yet been selected. CBS, as owner of the Yankees, appar-ently would have equal voting time that could have equal voting ently would have equal voting tary school cafeteria for an rights with all other major ice cream and cake party DEALERSights with all other major ice cream and cake parts and a board American League President of directors for the coming wear. league teams. Joe Cronin, who announced year.

from Boston Thursday night that the necessary three-fourths ident with other officers be HOUSES FOR S of the league owners had aping: Jasper Gibson, first vice HOUSES FOR SALE proved the sale of 80 per cent president; Bill Butler, second the Yankees, emphasized, vice president; Grady Tindol, NO NEED however, that: secretary; and Jonnny Justiss, RENT TO treasurer. V. R. Hinsley, Donald Duke, Horace Wallin and Donald Webb RUIDOSO When you can own your were elected to the board of di-RACE RESULTS own home with rectors. Dues were changed with the NO DOWN PAYMENT FIRST RACE (350 yords) --Mr. Run family membership going down family membership going down from \$5 to \$4 and the personal SECOND RACE (6 toriongs) - Sener rev. 254.50 to \$61.50 Total Mo. Paym. \$54.50 to \$58.50 (Military)" \$2 from \$3. Daily Double. 23.60. THIRD RACE (400 yords) - Rottle Charge 13.80. 23.60. THIRD RACE (400 yords) - Rottle took up the idea of outfitting a bus that will be used in the bus that will be used in the there is program to take Coa-See these FULLY RENOVATED See these FULLY RENOVATED





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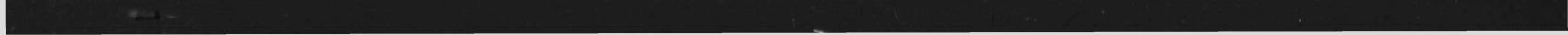
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IMPORTANCE OF CIVIL RIGHTS BILL **Action, Not Words Wanted By Negro Leaders**

NEW YORK (AP) - The new local pressure for equal oppor-since reconstruction days, Ne-brought home by Arizona Sen. North has a million more regis-war on poverty. Have the federcivil rights law, signed by Pres- tunity in employment, housing, groes have a long way to go be- Barry Goldwater's successful tered Negro voters, he said. al government launch public ident Johnson July 2 after 15 education and voter registra- fore they gain an equal standing bid for the Republican presiden- After November, no matter works projects to take care of weeks of Southern filibustering, tion, and more government with other Americans. shapes up as the most impor- involvement by Negroes at all NO EASING tial nomination, an event which who wins the election, the four organizations plan to increase the unemployed." dismayed all five men.

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John Lewis and James Fore-man, chairman and director re-spectively of the Student Non-Violent Coordination of the student Non-

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They are as necessary to the fits springing from what they spectively of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Commit-tee. 'I have no patience with the ultimate goal, he asserted, as Negro in the North who is 80 per are "organizations dedicated al-Farmer said the deaths of

their efforts in the education,

cent unregistered and says he most solely to protest. It shows Andrew Goodman, Michael The summer they were as-sessing had been billed well in advance by these men them-him from registering in Buffalo. PTA, and the voting booth, in 'have stimulated our co-workerselves as a "long, hot" one, with N.Y. If he would vote, he addition to the 5-and 10-cent ers, north and south, into inbitter struggles predicted on the wouldn't have to demonstrate. store." creased activity and determinaintegration front.

ntegration front. It was a summer that saw Ne-tions for the use of his head." 'The over-all big push will be for jobs and housing," said 'They have touched the congroes saying "I told you so" as According to Farmer, there Farmer. "This means an end to sciences of many people in the noisy demonstrations, and then are now close to 5 million regis- discrimination in hiring and North and in the South. Schwerriots, spread to shocked North- tered Negroes out of a potential promotion. We'll use our usual ner, Chaney and Goodman, 12 million. The Negro population factics - boycotts, picketing, have accomplished through

It was the summer when the is split about equally between demonstrations. their deaths more than they nation was shocked by the the North and the South, but the "We want to get on with the could have hoped to accomplish

The GOP National Convention in San Francisco, where Gold-

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Young also mentioned the

termed a "left handed plus" by Wilkins, who said: "The failure to recognize or note in any way the incredible happenings in Mississippi. The assertion that federal power should be re-strained, despite Mississippi's day to day disclosure of how it, as a state, would handle such matters, the shouting down of moderation was like a dash of cold water. It brought the civil rights issue more sharply into the people's consciences.

None of the leaders had any-

and several New Jersey cities. "I have seen nothing good come from them," said Farmer.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as They help Goldwater. They hurt our cause." suggested by the above cartoon.

But, as head of on eof the two groups that have refused to go along with a proposed curtailment of demonstrations, he add-"Disciplined, controlled ed: demonstrations can release the Answer: What the hesitant gardener did when his girl pressure safely, and avoid riots."

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> Among the most frequently mentioned gains of this long, hot summer were voter registration, "clarification of the issues," and President Johnson's antipoverty program. Wilkins felt that, ironically

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