

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, continued cold through Wednesday. Easterly to southeasterly winds. High today 55; Low tonight 28; High tomorrow 62.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Page 1  
Comics 8 Sports 10  
Dear Abby 3 TV Log 12  
Editorials 4 Want Ads 11, 12, 13  
Oil News 6 Women's News 5

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## Struck Docks Still Unaffected By LBJ Plea

NEW YORK (AP) — Top officials of the striking longshoremen's union have declined to comply immediately with President Johnson's request that the men return to work in the ports from Maine to Texas where contract settlements have been reached.

Johnson, who relayed his request through Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, also urged early settlements in the other ports.

The situation in Philadelphia, where negotiations resume today after an overnight recess, has been named as a major factor in charting the union's course.

**NO DECISION**  
Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds conferred here Monday with leaders of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association.

Reynolds, with ILA President Thomas W. Gleason at his side, later told newsmen that union officials would make no decision on the White House request until it was certain that ILA locals in Baltimore and Philadelphia had accepted contract terms.

A short time later, word came that ILA members in Baltimore had approved a four-year contract by a vote of 1,879 to 468. The contract is a revision of the one defeated last Wednesday 1,371 to 1,016. Baltimore has 4,000 dock workers.

**GULF HOLDS OUT**  
For many years the ILA has not allowed its men to work in any port until locals in all ports reached agreements. Locals in a number of South Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports still have not reached settlements. Pacific Coast longshoremen belong to a different union.

The U.S. Maritime Administration has estimated that the 23-day-old strike of 60,000 ILA members has cost the national economy well over \$1 billion. It says the strike has idled 617 ships, including 142 American-flag ships.

More than a week ago, the ILA lifted its picket lines from docks of American-flag passenger ships, and a number of them are sailing.

**ACCORD REACHED**  
In addition to Baltimore, the ports where the ILA has reached agreements with the shipping and stevedoring companies include New York, normally the nation's busiest port; New Orleans, the second busiest; Boston; Norfolk, Va.; Baton Rouge, La., and Mobile, Ala. The agreements generally follow the pattern of the contract approved by the 24,000 longshoremen in New York Jan. 11.

## Jailed Negro's Followers Act

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., remained in jail to dramatize his civil rights struggle today while his followers got ready for new demonstrations to protest his arrest.

Most of the 250 Negroes and half a dozen white civil rights volunteers jailed with King during a massive right - to - vote march Monday went free on bonds of \$200 each.

A member of King's staff said Negroes would renew demonstrations in Selma today to "protest the arrest of the Nobel Peace Prize winner."

The spokesman, the Rev. Hosea Williams of Atlanta, said simultaneous marches were being organized in the neighboring counties of Perry and Marengo and possibly also in Lowndes.

## Texas Bitter Winds Abate

Bitter winds abated but most of Texas shivered in a continuing drive of wintry weather today.

Thermometers settled steadily through the night, diving before dawn to 12 degrees at Doherty, 15 at Perryton and 17 at Amarillo, all in the Panhandle.

Readings dropped to freezing or below over most of the northern two-thirds of the state. The mercury sagged to the high 40s even in the sub-tropical Lower Rio Grande Valley. Skies cleared everywhere except



"99 YEARS IN THE STATE PENITENTIARY . . . Daniel Odell McDonald ponders his grim future"

## McDonald Convicted In Stanton

By SAM BLACKBURN  
STANTON — A Martin County district court jury deliberated 3 1/2 hours Monday night to reach a verdict finding Daniel Odell McDonald guilty of murder with malice.

The verdict, returned in 118th District Court, fixed McDonald's punishment at 99 years in prison. The 19-year-old soldier was charged with the rape-murder of his grandmother, Mrs. W. S. McDonald, 82, last June 12.

The verdict brought to an end a trial which had been under way in the Martin County courtroom since Jan. 25. Court attaches said that it was the longest criminal case on record in the Martin County courts.

**NO EXPRESSION**  
McDonald, who sat hunched deep in his chair throughout the week, was told to stand when the verdict was read at 10:35 p.m. Monday. He stared without expression at the clerk but when the words "guilty of murder with malice . . . 99 years in the penitentiary" were read, the youth flinched. When the judgment had been pronounced by Judge Ralph Cato, he slumped back in his chair and sat staring at his clenched fists until officers tapped him on the shoulder to take him back to the jail cell he has occupied since the morning of June 12, 1964.

When formal sentence will be pronounced on McDonald was not known today. Judge Cato said he had no word from the defense attorneys, George Thomas and John Ferguson, on their plans. Thomas was not in his office early today and was said to be ill. Ferguson said that until he had time to talk with Thomas, he could not say what the next step in the case might be. If an appeal is planned, notice must be given in 10 days.

**FIRST CASE**  
Wayne Burns, district attorney, for whom this was his first felony prosecution since taking over that office, said that he was reasonably well satisfied with the verdict. However, he pointed out, "the crime charged to the defendant was a particularly revolting and atrocious one," and the state had fought hard to win a death sentence against the defendant.

McDonald was found guilty of suffocating his aged grandmother to death, raping her and then stabbing her with a meat fork. Body of the victim was found with a plastic bag pulled down over her head and fastened under her chin. The cash register in her small store had been looted of \$170.

The defense presented a surprise at 1 p.m. Monday when court, recessed from Saturday night to noon Monday, resumed. George Thomas, chief counsel for McDonald, informed the court the defense had no evidence to offer. The state had rested its case Saturday night.

All of Monday afternoon was taken up in the preparation of the charge to the jury. Judge Cato finally read this document to the panel at 4:35 p.m. Argument began immediately. No recess was taken for supper.

**DEATH ASKED**  
Roy Pickett, Martin County attorney who aided Burns in the prosecution, spoke first. He and Burns, who closed for the state, both pleaded with the jury to assess the death penalty against McDonald.

Thomas spoke briefly for the defense. He cited the youth of the defendant and told of his childhood, which he described as unhappy. Society, he said, was at fault in part for the sad plight in which his client now found himself. He pleaded with the jury not to inflict the supreme penalty against the defendant.

Ferguson, speaking for the defendant, urged his hearers to adhere to the Biblical admonition — "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord." He also attacked the issue of whether or not the defendant had been protected in all of his proper civil rights by officers investigating the murder.

**REVIEWED**  
Burns, in closing, reviewed in detail the sordid story of the crime. He called the jury's attention to the confession which McDonald had made to officers and the brutality of the offense as related by the defendant in his own words. He said that the crime was one in which only the maximum penalty was fit punishment.

The jury, weary with its long ordeal, filed up the steps to the jury room at 7 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. the jurors sent a note to Judge Cato:

"If we give the defendant 99 years, how long will he have to serve?"  
Judge Cato replied that the court could not advise the jurors on such matters and for them to continue their deliberation guided by the law set forth in the charge.

At 10:35 p.m. the foreman, James Biggs, informed the court a verdict had been reached.

**JURORS**  
The members of the jury, in addition to Biggs, were Terrell Pinkston, B. H. Hicks, Bob Cox, Harold Brantley, Mrs. W. K. Varnadore, Don Glaser, Vernon Holcomb, Louis Roten, Wesley Williams Jr., J. B. Shockey and J. C. Mitchell.

Attendance has been steadily increasing each day the trial was in progress. Monday afternoon, the courtroom filled, despite the inactivity which prevailed Monday night, every seat was filled and spectators were standing in aisles and along walls. They waited patiently throughout the evening and were still on hand when the jury trooped down the stairs and into the box. There was no demonstration when the verdict was read.

**CLAIMS SAVING**  
Patman's bill, which one proponent contends would save the state up to \$8 million annually, calls for a 12-man commission with citizen-legislator membership to recommend economy proposals to the 60th Legislature. It was approved Monday by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

In the afternoon, another important measure was scheduled for a hearing by the Senate Oil and Gas Committee.

This bill would let the Texas Railroad Commission force pooling of oil or gas production where the operator of an under-sized tract failed to win a voluntary pooling agreement. It is sponsored by the committee chairman, Sen. Galloway Calhoun of Tyler.

**OIL PRODUCERS**  
Calhoun's bill was drafted by the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association and endorsed by groups of independent and major producers.

A finance subcommittee writing the 1966-67 appropriations bill held its first night meeting Monday to discuss University of Texas spending needs in an effort to speed the two-month process of writing the bill.

Several subcommittee members expressed confusion over whether they would be inviting Gov. John Connally's wrath by cutting faculty salaries and allowing construction plans to stand.

**GOVERNOR'S VETO**  
Referring to Connally's veto of \$12 million in construction projects from the 1964-65 appropriations bill with a call for "brains over bricks" and his complaint that funds for faculty salaries, research and libraries had been sacrificed for buildings, Sen. J. P. Word said:

"I don't want to sit here for four months buying your arguments and then the last three days of the session be accused of putting bricks over brains."

"I'm trying to meet a balance. We need to find something suitable to the governor or somebody, and I don't know quite how to go about it."

Word pointed out that although Connally asks \$15 million for 1966 University of Texas teaching salaries, the legislature plans to provide only \$12 million, while allowing a \$4 million mathematics and physical sciences building to be constructed.

**Confirmation Expected On Top VA Nomination**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate votes today on President Johnson's nomination of William J. Driver to be veterans administrator.

Driver's role in orders to close 11 veterans hospitals and four soldiers homes has stirred some controversy among senators.

Administration forces Monday beat back — on a 58-26 vote — a surprise move to shelve the nomination for a month to await reports on congressional investigation of the closings before deciding whether to confirm or reject him.

Senate leadership sources predicted confirmation by about the same margin. Driver is a career man at VA, tabbed by Johnson to succeed the resigned

**Power Rate Cut Okayed in Dallas**  
DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas Power & Light Co. rate cut of \$2,031,000 a year was approved by the City Council Monday.

## State Senate Opens Debate On Top Bills

AUSTIN (AP)—Senators were ready today to debate the first major bills before the three-week-old 59th Legislature.

First, however, senators joined House members for a 10:30 a.m. joint session to see a presentation of "Operation Teenager," produced in cooperation with the state prison system and aimed at depicting the pitfalls of crime.

**MONEY BILL**  
On the Senate calendar were a \$3.7 million emergency appropriations bill submitted by Gov. John Connally and Sen. Bill Patman's bill to create a "Little Hoover" Commission to study economy in state government.

The emergency appropriations bill, approved Monday by the Senate Finance Committee, includes all of Connally's emergency spending requests except \$28,580 for Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont.

The Lamar Tech item, for replacing a science building burned Jan. 5, is in a separate bill which is being rewritten to avoid any objections to the original bill, which the Finance Committee declined to vote on Monday.

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# Appalachian Aid Idea May Widen



'Baby Leroy' Finally Found

Hollywood, launching a search recently for former child star Baby Leroy, who had vanished in oblivion, had car registrations and other public records checked out but for a while with no results. Now the ex-Baby Leroy of the 1930s, whose real name is Ronald Leroy Overacker, has turned up in Hollywood. He's the happiest, he says, as an unknown, content to have been a star at the age of eight months, a has-been when four years

old. Ron, left, now 32, has been a lifeguard for the past 14 years. He starred as the erstwhile babe of bibulous comedian W. C. Fields. Picture at right is Baby Leroy three decades ago. When a hunt began for the top child star of the past, Jane Withers and others, for a television show, Baby Leroy was the only one who could not be accounted for. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Other Sectors Of U.S. Cite Their Woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appears to be stacking up some political I.O.U.'s that may be difficult to pay off in his determination to get congressional approval of an Appalachian aid program.

Before the Senate passed the \$1.09-billion measure Monday, the President got notice that just about every region in the country has unemployment and poverty problems about which it wants the federal government to do something.

In order to smooth passage of the measure and its dispatch to the House for action there, Johnson had to give some assurances through Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield that similar regional plans will get his consideration.

**FUNDS REQUEST**  
Mansfield indicated that any presidential action may be in the form of a request for an expansion of the area redevelopment program. Congress last year refused additional funds for it because of dissatisfaction over its administration.

Even if he asks for additional money, Johnson is going to be hard put to satisfy all of the demands for aid and stay within the limits of his budget. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., was promised by Mansfield that there would be consideration of an upper Great Lakes program. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said his state has areas in just as much distress as some in the Appalachia area.

**NEW BILL**  
Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., proposed adding the Ozark Mountain region to the pending bill. His amendment was defeated on a voice vote after Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., said this area ought to be included in a new bill to be considered by the Senate Public Works Committee.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., moved swiftly to make 13 New York counties available for the Appalachian aid. Kennedy told the Senate in his maiden speech that the southern tier of counties in New York are poorer than many in the adjacent areas of Pennsylvania.

His brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., got immediate support from his colleagues of the area when he proposed a regional development program for New England.

**GREAT PLAINS**  
About the only area that got no encouragement was the Great Plains section of the Midwest.

## Final Bout In Alleged Political Payoff Starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's Bobby Baker hearings reopen today for what was billed as a final round of testimony about a disputed charge of a \$25,000 political payoff on a government construction contract.

Among a long list of witnesses were Texas millionaire Clinton Murchison Jr. and two Internal Revenue Service agents.

The Senate Rules Committee said the hearing was designed to clear up loose ends left after sharply conflicting testimony last December by Don B. Reynolds, a local insurance agent, and Matthew McCloskey, Philadelphia contractor and former ambassador to Ireland.

**Walter Jenkins' Sons In Austin**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Former presidential aide Walter Jenkins says his family has no present plans to move from Washington to Austin, Tex. But he confirmed that his 14-year-old twin sons, John and Joe, have enrolled at a high school in the Texas capital.

Reynolds swore he was "the bag man" for channeling \$25,000 from McCloskey into the 1960 Kennedy - Johnson campaign fund. He said he gave the money to Baker, former secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority.

The white - thatched McCloskey, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, said there was no truth in Reynolds' testimony.

Baker invoked his Fifth Amendment protection against possible self-incrimination and refused to answer questions.

Since Baker's resignation under fire on Oct. 7, 1963, the Rules Committee has been investigating how he became a millionaire while on the Senate payroll at a salary of \$19,600 a year.

**PAYOFF CHARGED**  
The committee shut down its probe last summer but reopened it after Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., disclosed in a Sept. 1 speech Reynolds' charge of a political payoff on the District

of Columbia Stadium built by McCloskey.

The committee hopes to complete testimony about the District Stadium project at today's hearing. A closed hearing has been called for Thursday when former White House aide Walter W. Jenkins is under subpoena to appear.

**Plant Fire Loss Said \$45,000**  
DALLAS (AP)—Fire of unknown origin caused damage estimated at \$45,000 to \$50,000 at the Vanguard Electronics Co. plant in suburban Seagoville Monday night.

**President Urges D.C. Home Rule**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson urged Congress today to give the citizens of the District of Columbia home rule.

He proposed legislation to create the office of mayor and a 15-member City Council, with a nonvoting delegate in the House of Representatives.

Similar pleas for home rule by former Presidents Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy have gone unheeded by the House. The Senate has approved home rule legislation four times.

Most of the opposition in the House has come from Southerners. Negroes outnumber whites in the District by a substantial margin.

Congress now has the main

## Waco Murder Trial Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense testimony was called today in the murder trial of former airman Rudy Davis, accused of drowning his four children.

The state rested Monday after a girl testified she had sexual relations with Davis.

Another girl, said she had dates with the former Connally AFB airman 11 times in three weeks before the drownings. She said eight of the dates were to attend a revival and that she considered Davis a "perfect gentleman." He made no improper advances, she said.

Davis is accused of driving his station wagon into the Bosque River last summer, drowning the children. His pregnant wife, from whom he had been separated two months, swam ashore.

Judge Vic Hall admitted into evidence a statement police say Davis signed shortly after the children's death.

**227 DAYS Without A Traffic Fatality Drive Safely!**

## U.S. Moonport Workers Back

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —Workers who had stayed off U.S. moonport jobs since Thursday began reporting today at construction sites idled in a union jurisdictional dispute.

Among first employees to show up were workers assigned to the huge vertical assembly building, where Saturn moon rockets will be put together, and the moon launch pad three miles distant.

About 3,800 persons paralyzed construction on \$201 million worth of projects when they stopped work last week.

# GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(© 1965 By The Chicago Tribune)

Both vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ K J 4 3  
 ♥ K Q 6 2  
 ♦ 3  
 ♣ 7 6 5 4

**WEST**  
 ♠ 9 8 2  
 ♥ None  
 ♦ J 8 7 6 5 4 2  
 ♣ 10 9 8

**EAST**  
 ♠ Q 10 7 6  
 ♥ J 9 4 3  
 ♦ 9  
 ♣ Q J 3 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A 5  
 ♥ A 10 8 7 5  
 ♦ A K Q J 10  
 ♣ A K

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
 4♦ Pass 6♥ Pass  
 7♥ Pass 8♥ Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♣.  
 Today's hand, taken from a recent tournament, features a simple safety play that eluded several declarers who played the deal.

A grand slam contract in hearts is certainly warranted on the combined North-South holdings for, with any reasonable division of the cards, 13 tricks can be taken with no strain.

Some North-Souths were content to settle for a small slam in hearts. Twelve tricks are available off the top, for, despite the bad split in trumps, declarer can pick up East's hearts by finessing against the jack once West shows out in the suit.

Where West chose to open a diamond, South's only side loser was immediately eliminated, and after drawing trump, declarer was in position to claim all the tricks.

At a few tables, West led the ten of clubs. South won the first trick in his hand and led over to the king of hearts, as West discarded a diamond. The queen of hearts came next, followed by a small heart—South covering East's nine with the ten. The ace of diamonds was cashed; however, when declarer attempted to trump out the ten next, East overruled North's six of hearts with the jack.

At only one table did South succeed in taking all the tricks against the club lead. After the king of hearts play revealed the bad news in trumps, declarer proceeded cautiously by leading the deuce of hearts from the dummy. East followed with the four and South, covered with the seven to win the trick. The ace of diamonds was cashed, followed by the ten; however, South left nothing to chance—for he ruffed with North's queen of hearts.

When East showed out on the second round of diamonds, declarer's elaborate precautions were amply rewarded. The six of hearts was led from dummy, and the ten was finessed in the closed hand. The ace picked up the jack of trumps on the next round, and South claimed the balance.

# Bill On State Government Clears Hurdle

AUSTIN (AP)—Sponsors say a bill designed to save taxpayers millions of dollars a year by streamlining state government has its best chance to pass the legislature this session, after two straight failures.

The bill, to set up a "little Hoover Commission" for a two to four-year study of state government, cleared its first hurdle in the Senate State Affairs Committee Monday.

The Senate passed it early in 1963 but the measure never got out of the House State Affairs Committee, where chairman John Allen of Longview was against it. This year State Affairs has Rep. R. H. Cory of Victoria, who sponsored the economy-in-government bill last session, as chairman.

**CHART PATH**  
 "We are living in a time of revolution—our government must be adapted to meet the problems that have grown up recently," Vernon McGee, director of the Legislative Budget Board, told senators Monday. "We want to chart the path (of state government), not draft."

Texas government has, "like topsy, just grown," he said, resulting in 54 major state boards, 75 lesser boards and 300 special funds for dedicated or restricted accounts.

In answer to a question, McGee said the bill could have saved-Texans "from zero to \$5 million to \$8 million a year."

Even if only half of the commission's recommendations were adopted by the legislature, he added, savings would probably exceed \$2.5 million a year.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. William Patman of Ganado, authorizes up to \$150,000 for a study by 12 persons to be known as the "Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government."

The governor would name six private citizens, the lieutenant governor would choose three senators and the speaker of the House would select three representatives. The commission would report to the 60th Legislature with a final report to the 61st Legislature in 1969.

Patman said the bill is nearly identical to measures from the past two sessions.

**FAVORS IT**  
 Gov. John Connally did not specifically recommend the commission in his program this year, as he did in 1963, but he was reported to favor it still.

Sen. Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo, State Affairs chairman, asked McGee if the proposed commission "would contemplate reorganization of the departments of state."

"The bill would permit the commission to look at the entire government," McGee said, "but I would think the most profitable plowing would be in the areas of welfare, health and water."

# JUMBLE—That scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**OONES** Gift for the Young Student

**NAMEG**

**FORTIP**

**DEELMY**

WHAT STUDENTS OF LAW AND MEDICINE EVENTUALLY GET BY DEGREES.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FOCUS BANAL ISLAND POORLY

Answer: How a man can make a name for himself—WITH AN ALIAS

# Farms Ready Spring Crops

AUSTIN (AP)—Farmers prepared for spring crops in East Texas and much of the Winter Garden area last week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Its weekly crop-weather review noted Monday that a severe dust storm Jan. 25 eroded sandy areas in southern sections of the High and Low Plains, where rain was scarce last fall.

In the northern High Plains,

wheat protected the soil but crop growth was curtailed by dust, shortage of rain and cool weather.

Unseasonably warm weather cut down on quality of cabbage in the Rio Grande Valley, but other crops were of good quality. Beets, broccoli, cauliflower, greens and green onions were available in moderate supply. Shipments of dry onions began last week but full volume won't be reached until March.

Late spring onions in Collin County were growing well and transplanting will continue through February.

Moisture conditions were good for oats and recent showers helped flax crops.

# Seldon-Paying Union Pension Funds Probed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Investigations subcommittee said today it is looking into huge union welfare and pension funds which rarely pay any benefits and the suspected role of racketeers in the failure of some federally insured banks.

Its plans for hearings on these and other matters were disclosed in a letter from Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., to the Senate Rules Committee asking approval of a \$435,000 budget for the year ahead.

The letter, filed with the Senate along with the request, said staff investigators were checking into a number of labor union welfare-pension funds whose wage-earning employe mem-

bers "rarely receive any benefits or annuities" but whose administrators do profit.

McClellan did not name any of the union pension funds involved. He declined to elaborate to a reporter. Involved, he said, are unions "affiliated with large international (labor) organizations" representing unskilled laborers whose tenure on the job is apt to be short.

Seldom, he said, do the members remain with an employer long enough to qualify for any benefits from funds which accumulate to millions of dollars.

McClellan's letter gave no real details about the banks and savings and loan institutions whose failures in the past two years are under study.

See Big Spring's Newest MOBILE HOME PARK

CRESTWOOD PARK

U.S. 87 South at Hearns

Leonard's Prescription Pharmacy

308 Scurry Street  
 Professional Pharmacy  
 10th And Main

Where pharmacy is a profession and not a sideline.

Dwain Leonard — James Calmes — Ed Corson

# Dust, Sparse Rain May Forbode Further Loss

By The Associated Press

Rains held off and dust rolled on the Plains of Texas in January. What does it forbode?

The Soil Conservation Service, taking note of a major dust storm that whipped across Northwest Texas in late January, said this:

"A storm as severe as this, so early in the season, is a warning of damages that may yet be expected."

**TOP FEATURE**  
 The dust was perhaps the most striking feature of weather in Texas last month, but probably no less significant was the report of below normal rainfall.

Central and East Texas received heavy rains—in instances flooding—but most weather stations across the state reported precipitation below the monthly average.

Dust in the Jan. 27 storm boiled all the way to Pennsylvania.

On the South Plains of West Texas, where vast stretches of land lie bare after a big cotton harvest, the soil is particularly susceptible to northwest winds.

**HANDS LAID OFF**  
 "The sand is the worst around Lubbock in years," one farmer said. "A lot of farmers are laying off hired hands and doing a lot of work themselves. And

some banks are turning down farm loans they'd usually take this time of year."

The dust recalled the big storms of the 1930s, when Congress decided to create the Soil Conservation Service. Winds hit hurricane force of 75 miles an hour at Lubbock Jan. 25.

Damage centered in a triangular area bounded roughly by Odessa, Abilene and Tulsa. Snow prevented excessive dust in the Panhandle.

The Austin area suffered flooding from rains of 5 to 7 inches in January. A bridge washed out between Beaumont and Houston.

Nevertheless most points were drier than usual. Here are January precipitation figures, normal precipitation for the month, and the departure from normal, respectively:

- Abilene 1.13, 0.88, plus 0.23.
- Amarillo 0.55, 0.65, minus 0.10.
- OTHER LISTINGS**
- Austin 4.09, 2.35, plus 1.74.
- Brownsville 0.51, 1.35, minus 0.84.
- Corpus Christi 0.55, 1.63, minus 0.77.
- Dallas 1.87, 2.32, minus 0.45.
- El Paso 0.19, 0.46, minus 0.27.
- Fort Worth 2.77, 2.04, plus 0.73.
- Galveston 1.65, 3.46, minus 1.81.
- Houston 1.87, 3.78, minus 1.91.
- Laredo 0.04, 1.13, minus 1.09.
- Lubbock 0.08, 0.65, minus 0.60.
- Midland 0.06, 0.80, minus 0.74.
- Port Arthur 1.59, 4.23, minus 2.64.
- San Angelo 0.93, 0.97, minus 0.04.
- San Antonio 2.40, 1.74, plus 0.66.
- Victoria 2.07, 2.34, minus 0.27.
- Waco 2.97, 2.27, plus 0.70.

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# Wife's Anger Trips Fugitive

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—James R. Jones, 49, had a fuss with his wife and that led to his being jailed as a Michigan prison escapee, police said Monday.

A city detective reported Jones was taken into custody after an angry Mrs. Jones volunteered the information her husband had walked away from a prison work gang in 1956.

"He apparently hasn't even gotten a traffic ticket in the years since his escape," the detective said.

Jones came here as owner of several rides at a carnival. He told officers his home was at Port Aransas, Tex.

Police, who said Michigan authorities were en route here, were informed that Jones had served about 18 months of a four- to five-year prison term before his escape.

# Lakeview Cubs Conduct Derby

The Cub Scout Pack 40 sponsored by the Lakeview School P-TA conducted its pinewood derby in a monthly meeting Saturday. First place winners were Billy Ward, Michael Randle and James Persons III.

Rufus Dean became a new bobcat, Elton Sanders is a new wolf, and Billy Ward and Michael Randle are new lions. Twenty-two pack members attended.

# Record Budget For Jersey Is Proposed

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Gov. Richard J. Hughes today proposed a record state budget of \$46,829,740 without new or increased taxes.

**HURRY IN TO YOUR FORD DEALER'S BIG SALE—OUR FALCON-FAIRLANE TRADING FAIR**

IF THEY'RE SELLING SO WELL, HOW COME YOU'RE HAVING A SALE, CHARLIE BROWN?

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 DEAR AB ...  
 DEAR PE ...  
 DEAR AB ...  
 DEAR MO ...  
 DEAR AB ...  
 DEAR ON ...  
 FORT W ...  
 EFFECT ...

DEAR ABBY

**Honesty—  
And Tact**



DEAR ABBY: I believe in teaching children to be honest, but what do you do when a child is TOO honest? I am a working mother (not by choice) so I frequently leave my four-year-old son, Peter, at the home of a friend, who is a competent older woman. The other evening after work I stopped to pick up Peter and, as we were leaving, I said, "Peter, give Mrs. Hansen a big hug and kiss for looking after you all day." Imagine my embarrassment when he said, "I DON'T KISS OLD LADIES!" Mrs. Hansen looked so hurt. I was struck speechless for a moment, then I tried to apologize to Mrs. Hansen, and I told Peter that I was ashamed of him. What should a mother do in a situation like this?

learned a valuable lesson at age 16. The fair sex will sometimes prove to be anything but.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

**'Destiny Call'  
Zeal Scored**

DALLAS (AP)—Dr. Preston Wiles, dean of St. Matthew's Episcopal Cathedral, said in a sermon Sunday the church should not encourage civil disobedience.

He apparently was referring to remarks made by the Rt. Rev. John Hines Thursday during his installation in Washington as the 22nd presiding bishop.

Bishop Hines was quoted as saying that some people "see clearly a destiny—and are willing to risk jobs, friends, family, food and unspeakable brutality in order to participate in that destiny."

Bishop Hines was bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas before being elected the church's president bishop last year.

The Dallas churchman told his parishioners: "To encourage civil disobedience as the inviolable right of individual conscience is to encourage that which is already so much in evidence in our country: Growing cynicism, disrespect and disregard for authority."

DEAR ABBY: Our son has been married for the past 19 years. Before his marriage, he lived at home with us, but now, of course, he has his own home. Please don't think I am being petty, but our son still carries a key to our front door, and when he comes to our home he does not ring the bell, but lets himself in with his own key. I do not have a key to HIS house, and if I did I would not use it to let myself in. I would ring the bell. Don't you think that even though he has a key he should ring our bell?

DEAR MOTHER: Yes. An unannounced entrance could be frightening. Tell him.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old boy who is just average in looks. A girl (she is only a friend) asked if she could borrow my I.D. bracelet for a few days. I said, "Sure. What for?"

She said she wanted to get rid of a kid who had been asking her to go steady, and if she had somebody's I.D. bracelet it would be easier. I gave her my bracelet and now she's going around telling everyone that WE are going steady. Abby, there is a girl I have started to like a lot and I was planning on giving HER my I.D. bracelet, but she heard the rumor about me and this other girl going steady, and now she wouldn't accept my I.D. if it was solid gold and covered with diamonds. How do I get my bracelet back from the first girl? And how do I get the girl I like to believe my story?

ON THE SPOT  
DEAR ON: Demand the return of your bracelet from the girl who "borrowed" it. If she refuses, you are out of luck. Then try to persuade the girl you like to believe your story. If she refuses, you are out of luck again. It's unjust. But consider yourself lucky to have

the big punch came last Monday, Jan. 27.

BLAMED IN MISHAP  
"No one in the area escaped without damage," the SCS reported.

The SCS noted: "Blinding dust multiplied road accidents. Airports were closed. Many unpaved roads were choked with sand or weed drifts, or were gutted with 'potholes' dug by the wind, and became impassible."

"Wind-blown sand and pebbles blasted the paint and chrome on automobiles and scarred and pitted windshields. Insurance claims mounted in the wake of the blow. Many cars couldn't be started until dust and sand were washed from engine parts."

"House paint and windows were damaged. Roofs were lifted from many buildings. Glass signs were destroyed and others were damaged."

"People took shelter. Streets were abandoned. A day's business was lost."

"Wind-blown soil poured into many ponds and reservoirs, reducing their capacity. Filtration costs for municipal water supplies will be higher as long as the sediment remains in suspension."

"Damage to the land was moderate to severe, with the greatest damage done on cultivated fields not protected by stubble, crop residues or cover crops."

The greatest damage occurred in a triangular area with corners roughly at Odessa, Abilene and Tulsa, the SCS added. Snow on the ground in the Panhandle reduced blowing there.

Because of conservation work throughout the Great Plains, Smith said, it appears unlikely that there will be storms this year of the magnitude of those that came during the great depression of the 1930s.

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**OEP Head  
Appointed**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has named former Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington to head the Office of Emergency Planning which handles operations such as relief to disaster-struck areas.

If confirmed by the Senate, Ellington, 57, will succeed Edward A. McDermott in the \$28,300-a-year post. It carries with it membership on the National Security Council.

McDermott resigned to join a Washington law firm.

**Movie Houses  
Going Up Fast**

NEW YORK (AP)—Movie theater owners have reversed directions. They're building new ones faster now than they're tearing old ones down.

And they're pioneering into new fields, especially into that great frontier of suburbia, the shopping center. New theater types are catching on, such as those with more than one auditorium, those that pair enclosed theaters with drive-ins, and drive-ins with more than one screen, not to mention that flying theater, the jet that projects a film while crossing the nation or the ocean.

GOOD YEAR  
The reversal of direction shows new theaters built and opened last year topped the number of old ones closed. So did the number of previously closed houses that reopened. And new ones started or planned seem to assure 1965 of beating last year's total, which had exceeded 1963 by 40 percent.

Teenagers and those in their early 20s get much of the credit.

Movie attendance has been rising as the number in the younger age brackets increases. Many film producers frankly are aiming for this audience.

A movie industry spokesman puts it this way: "The public's renewed interest in going out to the movies has been stimulated by great forward strides in theater construction and planning as well as in production and distribution of motion pictures made to meet all the varied interests and tastes of the American public."

TREND CONFIRMED  
Department of Commerce statistics tend to confirm this. In 1963 the public paid \$1.3 billion for tickets, up \$34 million from 1962. Average weekly attendance rose to 43 million. The industry's preliminary estimates put 1964 average attendance up another million to

44 million. The Motion Picture Association of America says 1964 revenues of its members rose about 20 per cent last year. The boxscore on theater construction, as compiled by the trade magazine boxoffice, shows 109 four-wall theaters—regular buildings—completed and opened, 138 started, and 82 planned in 1964. There were 32 drive-ins opened, 44 under construction, and 25 announced, the 101 total comparing with 80 in 1963.

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"BALLERINA" BLANKET  
● 72x84  
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JUST ARRIVED  
BATH MAT SETS  
● 100% RAYON PILE  
● 8 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM  
● 3-PC. SETS **2.77**  
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● 94% RAYON, 6% NYLON  
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POLAROID FILM  
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MAKES TAP WATER SAFE FOR STEAM IRONS  
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STEAM IRON CLEANER OR IRON SMOOTH  
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BATH AND SHOWER MAT  
  
LARGE SIZE — SLIP PROOF  
18½x31½ ASSORTED COLORS  
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UNFINISHED OAK  
2 INCHES WIDE, AIR- AND KILN-DRIED  
8x10 ..... **99¢**  
10x14 ..... **1.19**  
12x16 ..... **1.59**  
16x20 ..... **1.79**  
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20x24 ..... **1.96**  
22x28 ..... **2.39**  
24x30 ..... **2.49**

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WALL PLAQUES  
CHECK OUR PRICES  
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There is no substitute for Style  
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1.59 Retail **59¢**

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CANDY HEARTS  
ALL SIZES  
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

**Choking Dust  
Recalls '30s**

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Soil Conservation Service says last week's wind storm signaled the beginning of a long, dusty spring for the sprawling plains of Texas and states to the east and northeast.

The SCS called the storm a major one and said it blew topsoil from a quarter of a million acres.

The swirling winds developed Jan. 27, a month ahead of the "normal blow season."

The storm swept dust that darkened the sun as it spread across Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana and eventually over Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

EFFECT ON ILLINOIS  
"Texas dust cut visibility to 1.5 miles at Evanston, Ill.," a report from state conservationist H. N. Smith said.

Smith, stationed at the Soil Conservation Service office in Temple, said:

"A storm as severe as this, so early in the season, is a warning of damages that may yet be expected."

"The winds, which ranged far from the limited area of the most severe damage, has tended to dry out the soil and 'soften' it for wind storms sure to come this spring."

Smith said the "choking dust" recalls vividly the big blows of the 1930s.

Because of conservation work throughout the Great Plains, Smith said, it appears unlikely that there will be storms this year of the magnitude of those that came during the great depression of the 1930s.

Winds had blown on Friday, Saturday and Sunday to dry out and "soften up" the land before



# Miss Farrow Weds Capt. Stanley Bujak

Miss Dereesa Junel Farrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Farrow, 2306 Alledale, became the bride of Capt. Stanley Sigmund Bujak in the chapel at Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, Wash., on Monday evening. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Bujak, Garfield Heights, Ohio, and the late Mr. Jan Bujak.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain John Corcoran before an altar accented with bouquets of white stock and Sterling Silver roses.

The bride was attired in a formal-length velveteen sheath designed with a scoop neckline and long fitted sleeves. A pin of rose pearls and diamonds arranged on spirals of gold complemented the line of the empire bodice. The jewel was an engagement gift from the bridegroom. A tiered veil of imported illusion was attached to a halo of flowers and crystals.

The bridal bouquet of Sterling Silver rose showers was centered with white stephanotis. Her traditional items were gifts of friends and relatives, and she wore pennies in her shoe, a gift of her grandmother, Mrs. Alma Hattox.

Mrs. Alfred Schoelen served as matron of honor and wore a long gown fashioned with an empire bodice of willow green velveteen and a sheath skirt of beige crepe. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and Sterling Silver roses.

Lt. Thomas Incrocci was the best man and Capt. Alfred Schoelen served as usher.

For a wedding trip, the bride wore a three-piece pastel blue wool knit dress. Her jewelry included a set of guard rings designed and presented as a wedding gift by the bridegroom. Following the honeymoon, the couple will make a home at Fairchild Air Force Base where he is stationed.

The bride, a graduate of Gilmer High School, Gilmer, Texas, attended Kilgore Junior College and Texas Tech in Lubbock.



MRS. STANLEY S. BUJAK

She is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. The bridegroom attended Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and is serving as a B-52 pilot at Fairchild AFB. A reception was held in the Starlight Lounge of the Officers Club at the base following the ceremony. The guests were received by the bride couple, the bridegroom's mother and the matron of honor. Bouquets of white stock and Sterling Silver roses adorned the refreshment table.

## Announce Winners At Bridge

Duplicate games at Cosden Country Club were extended to 32 boards Sunday with seven and one-half tables in play.

North-south winners were Mrs. Anne Hardy and Mrs. J. H. Holway, first; Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. Wally Slate, second; and Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. A. Swartz, third.

East-west winners were Mrs. Ty Allen and Mrs. E. L. Powell, first. A tie for second and third was held by Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mrs. Vera Nelson.

## Pythian Sisters Install Officers In Castle Hall

Three officers were installed at the Monday meeting of the Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43 in Castle Hall. Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr., most excellent chief, was in charge of the service.

Those taking office were Mrs. W. L. Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, protector; and Mrs. Ruby Jones, guard.

Mrs. Vaughn won the silver drill, and Mrs. Thompson was awarded the capsule prize.

Plans were made for a covered dish supper to be held Feb. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the hall. Mrs. Vaughn will serve as hostess. Hostess for the Monday meeting was Mrs. Hugo Campbell.

## Gay Hill 4-H Club Has Food Study

The Gay Hill 4-H Club food group No. 1 met Saturday in the home of Mrs. John Couch. Anne Couch and Brenda Jackson gave a demonstration on baking a one-layer cake. Darla and Debra Buchanan prepared a fruit salad. Martha Couch is the junior leader. The next meeting will be Feb. 13 in the home of Mrs. Jack Buchanan.



Announces Marriage

Mrs. Helen Jones, Sterling City Rt., announces the marriage of her daughter, Jody, to Edwin R. Friend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Suggs, Ponca City, Okla. The couple was married Jan. 15 in the pastor's study at the First Christian Church with the Rev. John Black Jr. officiating. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Friend is a graduate of the Ponca City High School and is stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

## Mrs. Norred Describes Texas HD Association

The four purposes of the Texas Home Demonstration Association were included in a report given by Mrs. W. N. Norred Monday for members of the Howard County Home Demonstration Council.

Mrs. Norred spoke to the women at 2 p.m. in the office of Mrs. Delaine Crawford when she said that the purposes included educational information, social activity, and the development of leadership. Mrs. Norred reported on the THDA district training meeting in Lubbock Jan. 29 which she attended with Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Ray Swann and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Sr. She mentioned the fact that a commemorative stamp has been issued honoring homemakers, and there are 33,000 members in the Texas Home Demonstration Association. The state theme for 1965 is "Lighting the Way for Tomorrow."

Mrs. Vern Vigar will represent the council at a meeting to be held by the chamber of commerce to investigate the possibility of establishing a Child Welfare Department in Howard County. A Valentine theme was used on the refreshment table which was laid with a white cloth and centered with a gilded tree branch festooned with red and white hearts. Eleven clubs were represented by the 22 attending, and Mrs. W. M. Dorrough was welcomed as a guest. Mrs. Dorrough worded the devotion. Hostesses were members of the Airport HD Club.

## D&D Members View Fire Fighting Film

Members of Desk and Derrick Club viewed a film, "The Refinery Fire at Signal Hill," presented by Robert Boadle Monday evening at the Petroleum building. The film dealt with the problems of fighting fires and told of the progress made in fire planning and communications. The famous California fire that covered 40 acres at Signal Hill was the beginning of new approaches to fire fighting and protection of equipment. A question and answer period was held.

## Dinner Set At Society

Preliminary plans for a Mexican supper to be held March 14 were announced at the Monday meeting of St. Thomas Catholic Church Altar Society. Mrs. Joe Valencia was named chairman.

The Rev. Robert J. McDermott spoke to 25 members on the meaning of the devotion of the nine Fridays. Miss Agustina Molina presided and welcomed Mrs. Leo Gomez back to the organization following an accident. New committee members were named to serve refreshments at the Sunday evening game parties.

A display case will be purchased by the society to hold religious articles that will be sold by the group.

Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. Manuel Gutierrez, Mrs. Teofilo Montanez and Mrs. Higinio Moreno. Mrs. Antonio Gonzalez was welcomed as a new member.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Diego Olague and Mrs. Benito Rubio in the church basement. The meeting closed with a prayer.

## Cuban Missionary Work Described

Mrs. R. L. Hughey told of the missionary work being done in Cuba when she gave the study program at the Woman's Missionary Society meeting Monday at Settle's Baptist Church. Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. D. Burchell to eight members and two guests.

## Executive Unit Meets

The mid-season meeting of the executive board of the Federation of Mothers Club of Texas A&M University met Saturday in the Birch Room of the Memorial Student Center on the campus.

Mrs. H. Elbert Dew of Tyler, president, presided over the 13 member board.

Texas A&M University President Earl Rudder spoke on the proposed educational systems as recommended by Gov. John Connally's Committee on Higher Education. Mrs. J. Max Fry, fourth vice president, passed out the printed report to each board member, and J. Wayne Stark spoke on the same subject and its relation to Texas A&M.

Each member made a report on her respective duties.

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## Mu Zetas Participate In Round Table Study

A round table discussion on the expressing of oneself was conducted by Mrs. Don Bailey at the Monday evening meeting of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Derle Everett, 2703 Lynn, served as hostess assisted by Miss Beverly Jones.

The chapter was invited to a Valentine dance Feb. 12 in Colorado City. Plans were made for spring rush activities with the first session scheduled March 1 when a model meeting will be held.

The Valentine theme was used

at the refreshment table where 16 members were served.

Mrs. Bailey, 2301 Alabama, will be hostess at a salad supper Feb. 15.

## Governor Connally Names February As Music Month

Governor John Connally has named February as American Music Month in Texas.

In this designation, Gov. Connally said, "Music, long the universal language, is one of the great arts and an outstanding feature of our culture."

"The National Federation of Music Clubs, having as a foremost objective the promotion of American Music, will stage its eleventh annual 'Parade of American Music' throughout the month of February. The Texas Federation of Music Clubs, a component part of the National Federation, joins in encouraging and stimulating interest in American Music."

"The 'Parade of American Music' is designed to give our own worthy United States composers recognition, encouragement and support, to effect a more extensive hearing of their works and pay them tribute through their living art, and to impress upon the public that it has creative as well as performing musical artists and a musical culture equal to that of other countries."

This official memorandum, urging "all of our citizens to join in the observance and share the joy of music," was recently received by the cochairmen of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs' American Music Department, Mrs. Ralph Chambers and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, both of Tyler.

## College Visitors End Vacation Trip

Sema Jo Goodlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett Jr., 1802 Goliad, returned to Stephenville Sunday where she is a student at Tarleton State College. Another guest in the Goodlett home was Mike Leese, Fort Worth, a student at Tarleton. Miss Goodlett is editor of the college annual and Leese edits the college newspaper.

Robert Goodlett was unable to join his sister at home for he was performing with the Tarleton rifle team at the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

## Arrange Doors, Working Space

Refrigerator doors should open on the side adjacent to counter work space. New refrigerators come with either left- or right-hand openings. Tell the salesman which opening will give you the most convenience for your kitchen when you buy a refrigerator. The correct opening will save you unnecessary effort and help prevent accidental spilling of liquids, too.

## Lamesa Mayor Tells Civil Defense Plans

LAMESA (SC) — Mayor Charles King, councilman Guy Weekes and Dr. Douglas Black were guest speakers at a recent meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Norma Johnson, chairman of civic participation by the Women's Club, introduced the speakers. Mayor King told the group that through the leadership of Johnny Smith, civil defense director for Lamesa, the city has acquired an eligibility rating that has enabled it to secure a 200-bed Army surplus emergency hospital that can be put into action quickly in case of a disaster in this area.

He said the city has acquired trucks valued at \$4,500 for \$250 through the same plan. A voice

warning system, an emergency power generator, new radio equipment and the remodeling of the old city hall as a public safety building through partial financing by the federal government, have all been the result of the local civil defense program.

The mayor informed the club members that Lamesa now has an adequate water supply and spoke of the additional supply that will become available with the completion of the Canadian Reservoir. He said most of the improvements were accomplished without special bond issues and that through evaluation of property taxes, the tax rate has been reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.10.

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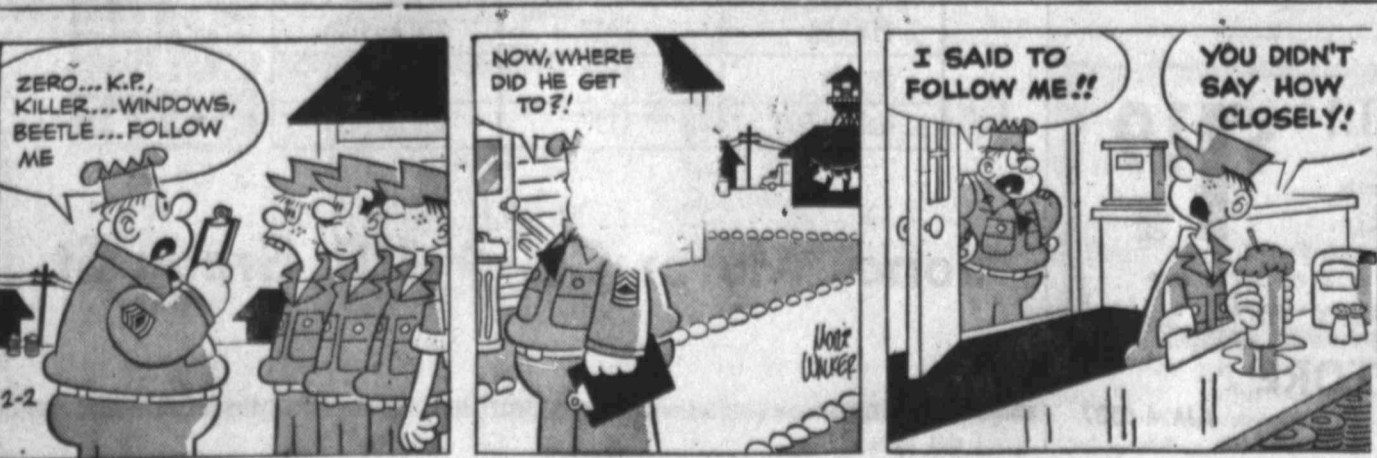
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Host Child Care Workshop

Miss Arah Phillips, right, will direct a workshop Saturday in the operation of child day care centers. Instructors and children of the Jack and Jill Kindergarten, 2009 Main, will host the workshop participants. Mrs. James Shillingburg, left, is an instructor of the kindergarten.

## Emphasis On Child Care Spotlighted For Workshop

A one-day emphasis on the operation of pre-school day care centers for children will be provided at a workshop here Saturday.

The workshop, planned for the Jack and Jill Kindergarten, 2009 Main, will host operators from eight counties in West Texas.

Focus of the program will involve activities and training for

pre-school children, from creative art to first aid.

The workshop is being presented in cooperation with the Texas Department of Public Welfare, Odessa office of the child welfare division. Mrs. Rosemary C. McLaren, of the Odessa office, is assisting with workshop plans and Miss Arah Phillips, of the Jack and Jill staff, is director.

The workshop will be open to the public, Miss Phillips said. The day care centers are licensed by the state and include any place maintained or conducted under public or private auspices which cares for more than six children during a part of the 24 hours of the day.

Included in the licensing are fire and health inspections, written application to the state, zoning clearance and a visit by a licensing representative of the Department of Public Welfare.

In the eight counties included in the Permian Basin Pre-School Association, Big Spring includes three commercial day care centers, one commercial day care boarding home — for the care of six children or less and three non-profit day care centers.

Other cities represented include Midland, Odessa, Kermit, Rankin and Pecos.

The state requirements for op-

eration of a day care center include having a director or staff persons capable of administering first aid, with each center providing plans for care of children in disasters or emergencies.

Each child admitted to a center must have a statement from a physician certifying the child is free of infectious and contagious diseases. The state also specifies that the child care staff is to be relieved from all other duties during hours of the care of children.

A minimum requirement is also set for 35 square feet of floor space in indoor play rooms per child. In addition, outdoor play space adjacent to the center must provide 80 square feet per child per group occupying the space at one time.

The state also requires that the center have "suitable play materials" for creative play, active physical play, dramatic and social play, constructive play and manipulative play.

The workshop for operators of the centers in the eight-county area will follow a theme of "New Dimensions in the Pre-School Program."

Sessions will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with a registration period.

## Pine Beetle Battle Plan Stirs Wrangle

AUSTIN (AP)—A resolution to let Texas A&M University sell \$50,000 in bonds for research to rid East Texas of the pine beetle sparked a skirmish between Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan and two Dallas-Fort Worth senators Monday.

The resolution finally was sent to the Senate floor.

"You've got pine beetles and we've got kids without college buildings," said Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas, referring to Arlington State College.

"Are you sure this resolution only refers to pine beetles?" asked Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth.

Both have taken up the Arlington State cause for better campus facilities, claiming the fast growing school has less classroom space per student than any other state college.

Arlington State now is part of the A&M system, from which some persons seek to separate it.

"Your president said he didn't have any money available for spending outside the A&M campus," Parkhouse told Moore. Moore said the bonds previously were allocated for setting up research facilities with the Texas Forest Service to root the pine beetle.

Besides, he added: "When we get rid of the pine beetle, we'll have better pine to build classrooms to house your students."

## Spikes Retires From Bank

LAMESA (SC) — Joseph N. Spikes was honored at a party by all personnel of the First National Bank recently. He is retiring after being with the bank 38 years. He was presented with a set of matched luggage.

Spikes, a veteran of World War I, has served the community as Boy Scout leader 30 years, retiring from active scouting in 1956. He is an active member of the Allen-Houston American Legion Post in Lamesa, and has served as post commander for two separate terms.

The American Legion baseball team was coached for many years by Spikes and has competed several times for state championship under his guidance.

An active member of the Lamesa Rotary Club, he has headed many committees on both the local and district level, and served as president of the local club in 1952-53. At present he is chairman of the Dawson County Historical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Spikes are planning to attend the opening of the new Houston Colt's domed stadium in April. Richard Crawley, president of the bank, announced that Spikes is the first employee of the bank to retire under the bank's retirement plan. Spikes was vice president and comptroller at the time of his retirement.

Here is Big Spring Chrysler-Plymouth's Sixth-Week-in-Business

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So, come in today and take advantage of our Sixth-Week-in-Business Celebration Special. Okay?

## BIG SPRING CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

### Commencement Exercises Held

DENTON (AP)—The president of North Texas State University said yesterday the main trait of the school during its 75

years has been "not getting the claims in advance of the facts." Dr. J. C. Matthews, speaking at commencement exercises for 311 graduating students, cited a number of accomplishments of the university and said: "Note that these are not

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1965 9

things we hope to achieve someday. This is an enumeration of things we have achieved." Matthews said that only "some overt act designed specifically to deny us the opportunity to meet the needs of the region and state" could prevent NTSU from making the vision of its early presidents seem modest.

## Teachers Here Have Winners In Contest

A Midland High School girl, taught by Jack Hendrix of Howard County Junior College, and a Texas Tech Freshman, formerly of Big Spring and taught by Mrs. Douglas Wiehe of Big Spring, were among six winners in the Odessa-Midland Symphony Young Artist competition at Odessa Saturday and Sunday. Both will be among six young artists who will share in \$1,500 cash awards, and will be presented with the Odessa-Midland Symphony April 5 and 6.

Joan Matthews, 15, Midland, was picked over two other finalists as the piano winner in the high school division Saturday night. She has been coming to Big Spring for two years as a piano student of Hendrix. Two other winners in the high school division were Coralyn Yonley, 17, Dallas, cello, and David C. Johnston, 17, El Paso, voice (bass).

James H. Bursleson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bursleson of Corpus Christi, and formerly of Big Spring, won first in woodwinds (oboe) in the college division. He is now a student at Texas Tech, and plays in the Tech Concert Band and orchestra, and in the Midland-Odessa Symphony. He was winner in the secondary division in the same competition last year, and was in Division I in all-state solo contest in 1963-64, in ensemble (wind quintet) in Austin in 1964, and in the Corpus Christi Music Festival in 1963.

Other college division winners were Eddy Eikner, 19, Baylor University sophomore, from Tyler, and Diane Denson, Tobola, University of Texas senior, voice (soprano).

The Young Artist Competition, sponsored by the Odessa-Midland Symphony for the past three years has become one of the largest of its type in the country. The competition alternates each year between Odessa and Midland.

## GET BRACED He Saw His Shadow

Spring won't be in these parts officially until 2:05 p.m. March 20.

And if old Prof. Nose Groundhog is right, winter will be much in the saddle hereabouts through March 9.

A chilly morning greeted any stray groundhogs which may have emerged from their dens in this vicinity Tuesday morning. However, shining bravely on the eastern horizon was old Sol. Etched blackly on the dry terrain was Mr. G's shadow.

And you know what that means—that winter, cold, biting, unpleasant, will hold sway for six more weary weeks. That will mean cold, wind and over-cast temperatures through March 9.

No oddtimer questions the West Texas ability to make like nasty in February and March. Groundhog's forecast or not, you'll get no bets that this and next month won't be marked by unpleasant meteorological conditions.

You won't get any bets, though, that the unpleasant weather will be made more so by heavy rains and showers. There's no veteran here brash enough to make so hazardous a wager.

But, for what it is worth, let it be recorded that on this, Feb. 2, 1965, recognized as Groundhog Day, the sun did shine at dawn and according to ancient belief, winter is thus forecast for six more weeks.

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## Associates Of AP Man Honorary Pallbearers

NEW YORK (AP) — Associates of Kent Cooper, former general manager of The Associated Press who died Sunday in West Palm Beach, Fla., at the age of 84, will be honorary pallbearers at his funeral here Wednesday.

Those who will serve as honorary pallbearers include:

Paul Miller, president of the Associated Press and the Gannett Newspapers; Wes Gall-

agher, AP general manager; John N. Wheeler, chairman, North American Newspaper Alliance; Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America; Houston Harte, board chairman, San Angelo, Tex. Standard-Times; Josh L. Horne, publisher, Rocky Mount (N.C.) Telegram; Sir William John Haley, editor of the London Times.

Following services at 1:30 p.m., EST., at Manhattan's Park Avenue Christian Church, Cooper will be buried in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown, N.Y.

## Cancer Society To Meet Today

The Howard County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, Texas branch, will hold a meeting at 8:00 p.m. today in the chamber of commerce conference room, with all members urged to be present.

## Arlington Crash Fatal To Woman

ARLINGTON (AP) — Regina Scott, 34, was killed shortly before midnight Monday when her car hit a power pole.

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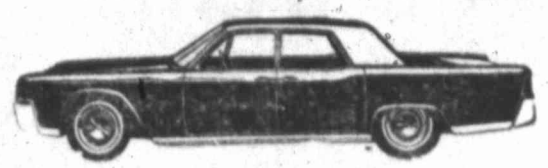
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# Gen. LeMay Honored At Retirement Ritual

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and the Air Force saluted and bid official farewell Monday to Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, 58.

The President, making his first official appearance since he was hospitalized with a cold

nine days ago, presents the Distinguished Service Medal to LeMay in a White House ceremony.

Later, at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., the Air Force musters men and aircraft for a ceremony marking retirement of the chief of staff and former head of the Strategic Air Command.

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## Feed Grain Exports Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of livestock feed grains are about 17 per cent larger than a year ago.

The Foreign Agricultural Service reports that exports during the July-November period of the current crop marketing year totaled 7.2 million tons compared with 6.1 million in the same period a year ago. Corn led the export movement at 3.5 million tons, up 20 per cent over a year earlier.

Substantially more feed grain is going to Europe and Japan than a year ago.

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# Bulk Of Bills For Connally Program Filed

AUSTIN (AP)—The bulk of the legislative program Gov. Connally spelled out Wednesday now has been filed in the House. Sponsors have been lined up for most in the Senate.

**RUNNING FAST**  
"We're ahead of last session's schedule," a governor's aide said.

After a daylong conference in the governor's office, Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria filed Connally's priority proposal to establish a board of 18 appointed by the governor to coordinate the state colleges. The bill kept the No. 1 listing drawn by its co-sponsor, Rep. Charles Wilson of Trinity.

Sen. William Moore of Bryan will guide the coordinating board bill in the Senate, a governor's aide said.

Few of the governor's bills have been introduced in the Senate, where measures must be presented during Senate sessions. House members can file bills at all hours with the clerk, for formal introduction later.

More than 200 House bills were filed in the hour between Wednesday and Friday, for a total of more than 400.

One top Connally proposal originated with Sen. Jack Strong of Longview—the pay raise for teachers.

**OIL OPERATORS**  
The industry-backed bill to allow small oil and gas operators to force their way into larger drilling units was introduced last week by Sen. Galloway Calhoun of Tyler and Rep. Wayne Gibbens of Breckenridge.

Other bills the governor wants are on file and would:

Establish a state department for mental health.

Set up a \$10 million college building fund.

Expand to four years the terms of office for all statewide elected officials.

Tighten laws for licensing drivers.

Abolish the poll tax.

Draft a constitutional amendment calling for equal rights for women.

Revise the Texas election code.

Raise the salaries of judges and district attorneys.

## Strangulation Charged Man

HOUSTON (AP) — Henry Francis Amerson, 35, an aircraft mechanic, was in jail and under a murder charge Monday in connection with the strangulation death of Mrs. Marjorie Wills, 26.

The body of the comely green-eyed blonde was found in an icy irrigation ditch in nearby Brazoria County more than two weeks ago.

The woman, mother of a five-year-old boy, had been raped, beaten, stabbed and choked to death.

Amerson was charged with murder before Peace Justice P. E. Segelquist at nearby Pearland about 7:15 p.m. yesterday. The body was found near Pearland in Brazoria County.

**PICKED UP**  
Amerson was picked up about an hour after the charge was filed. He was arrested at his home he shares with his 75-year-old mother. He is unmarried.

Dressed in khakis, the sandy-haired mechanic appeared calm and unperturbed when taken to headquarters.

After undergoing questioning by Homicide Capt. L. D. Morrison Jr. and others late last night, he emerged shaking his head and saying over and over, "I didn't do it, I didn't do it."

"I didn't know that woman. I may have seen her when I was visiting my sister, but that's about all."

**AT AIRPORT**  
Mrs. Wills was an insurance booth saleswoman at Houston International Airport.

She once lived across the street from Mrs. Barbara Ann Merritt, 32, a school teacher whose strangulation death Dec. 12, 1963, is unsolved. They were slight acquaintances.

Capt. Morrison said Amerson undoubtedly would be questioned about the Merritt death.

## Whitely Named To Houston Post

A former assistant principal of Big Spring High School, J. B. Whitely, has been named assistant superintendent in charge of vocational education for the Houston Public Schools.

For the past seven years, Whitely has been a vocational-industrial teacher trainer for the Texas A&M engineering extension service. The position to which Whitely has been appointed has been changed from a director of vocational education to an assistant superintendent.

ploded its first atomic bomb in the interest of defending world peace, U.S. imperialism is raising a hue and cry," the paper said.

The article was signed by "An Observer"—a usual pen name for a high-ranking Communist official—and was issued primarily as a rebuttal to a speech delivered at the United Nations Jan. 26 by U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson. The U.S. envoy discussed the world body's role and finances.



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*Hemphill-Wells*

14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1965

# Prompt House Action Due: Senate OKs Appalachia Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed the Appalachia aid bill, and prompt House action is scheduled on the \$1.09-billion measure drawn up as an economic pep pill for depressed regions of an 11-state area.

House Speaker John W. McCormack said it was likely the measure would be the first major piece of legislation from the 89th Congress to reach President Johnson's desk. Johnson has been pressing for quick action.

The Senate cleared the legislation Monday on a 62-22 roll-call vote after two days' debate. The bill's managers succeeded in fighting off all amendments to weaken the measure or to add development programs for other regions.

**DIED IN HOUSE**  
Last year the Senate passed a similar measure 45-13. But this died in the House after clearing its Public Works and Rules Committees.

A Public Works subcommittee will open hearings on the legislation Wednesday. House sponsors predict that with a bigger Democratic majority in this Congress, there will be relatively smooth sailing this year.

In the Senate, Democratic leaders kept amendments for other regions off the bill with a

development planning funds for areas would be considered later this session.

The leaders said that Johnson had approved this course.

The bill's managers did go along with a surprise amendment by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., to keep the door

open for a possible later addition of 13 New York counties to the Appalachia program. They emphasized these counties are considered a part of Appalachia but were kept out of the legislation originally by decision of New York itself. The Senate and the Appalachian Regional Council set up by the bill would have to agree to the 13-county addition.

**355 COUNTIES**  
Appalachia as defined in the bill includes 355 counties in 11 states, a 165,000-square-mile region with more than 15 million residents.

The federal aid is designed to boost job opportunities and living standards for those persons whose per capita income of \$1,400 is about \$500 below the national average.

The region is made up of all of West Virginia and parts of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

A girl witness reported the vehicle made no attempt to stop.

**Hit, Runner Kills Pair**  
MINERAL WELLS (AP) — A hit-and-run driver killed two Mineral Wells men.

The victims were believed walking in the middle of the highway a mile north of here on Farm 1821.

A girl witness reported the vehicle made no attempt to stop.

**Price Climb Seen For Feed Cattle**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department predicts that prices of feed cattle this winter will average a little above the October-December, 1964, average of \$24.37 a hundred pounds and considerably above the January-March, 1964, average of \$21.84.

**Cotton Export Decline Seen**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has turned pessimistic regarding cotton exports during the 1964-crop season ending Aug. 1.

It said in a report today that foreign sales now appear likely to be around 4.5 million bales, or 700,000 less than it has been forecasting. This new estimate would be 1.2 million less than exported from the 1963 crop supply.

It said larger production in competing countries and action of some importing countries to work down reserve stocks are adversely affecting foreign sales.

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