TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Decreasing cloudiness through Wednesday. Some warmer Wednes-day. High today 70; Low tonight 50; High tomorrow 75.

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Fantastic New Era Blossoms In Steel Field

PITTSBURGH (AP) - In their clash with the Steelworkers Union, steel companies are fighting for time. They hope to keep the bill as low as possi-

So rapid is the change in steel technology these days, a fourmonth labor contract extension - at a reasonable price - can be looked upon favorably by the companies.

Steel mill owners are like a band of men who have just climbed to the top of a great mountain - and from the height can see their city of the future glittering in the distance.

The city they see is a push-button steel mill. It is tremendously fast and efficient; and controlled by computers.

MONEY IN BUNDLES Fantastic new mills are going up as fast as steelmakers can plunk down the money. Money is being shelled out in bundles. The old mills are dead. They sit in dark silence on river banks - gray, rusting hulks awaiting the cutting torch.

Steelmakers have crossed a

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Experimental Plane Crashes

An XV5A vertical takeoff research plane, above, crashed and exploded in flames to-day during a public demonstration wit-

EDWARDS AIR FORCE The chief engineering test pi-dived.

plane faltered in flight today but his parachute failed to open

SAIGON, South Viet Nam Marine role in Viet Nam de-

Hit Red Bridge

one of its three spans, a U.S.

nessed by hundreds at Edwards Air Force Base in California. (AP WIREPHOTO)



perimental vertical takeoff San Diego, Lou Everett, ejected plane's first public flight.

Casualties Mounting In Revolt

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) -Loyalist air force planes today bombed an encampment of insurgents outside Santo Domingo.

The insurgents, who want to return ex-President Juan Bosch from Puerto Rico, barred outsiders from the encampment, preventing an assessment of damage.

As the fighting resumed, the U.S. Navy planned to evacuate about 500 Americans who want to escape from the island.

CASUALTIES MOUNT

Loyalist planes flew over Santo Domingo, but did not resume the bombing and strafing attacks on Monday, The air raids and scattered clashes were reported to have killed at least 25 and wounded about 80.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the Navy landing ship Raleigh would pick up some 250 tourists and about the same number of embassy personnel and dependents who had asked to leave. He emphasized that the evacuation was voluntary.

A Year Later - Still Hopes

Mrs. Dora Fronozak is shown praying in a Chicago church on Mother's Day last year for the return of her infant son, Paul Joseph, who was abducted from her in a hospital a year ago today. Mrs. Fronozak was feeding her 37-hour-old son when a middle-aged

woman masqueraded as a nurse took him from her. Chicago police continue searching for the child after having interviewed more than 40,000 persons. Mrs. Fronozak has said, "I believe that God will return Paul some day." (AP WIREPHOTO)

Marshall .85.

Tornadoes Harmless; **Bolts Strike In Area**

lion, received another soaking, ers progressed eastward Texas' latest siege of spring along with light hail.

west quarter of the state. Accenting the recent chill, inches, boosting the two-day to-tal to 2.53. temperatures meanwhile dipped

close to freezing in parts of the Texas Panhandle.

Drizzle and early morning fog per hour and light hail whipped Panhandle. Temperatures were starting to hours. were widespread behind a through Junction as 1.56 inches rise, however, as the state

stalled cold front blamed for at of rain fell. least two harmless tornadoes Fredericksburg was soaked by spread chill. and a round of punishing thunand a round of punishing thun-derstorms late Monday or dur-the amount for two days to

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ing the night.

ALONG COAST

Violent electrical storms flash-The curving forward edge of ed in some areas. At Midland, the front lay almost stationary lightning set fire to the roof and along the coast, across extreme caused minor damage to the South Texas, northwestward up Asbury Methodist Church. At the Rio Grande and slightly Notrees, west from Odessa, a west of El Paso. bolt hit a battery of oil tanks

Tornadoes writhed harmlessly but caused no damage. across open country near Mona- Many areas received desper-

Viet AF Base **Curbs Reporters**

DA NANG, South Viet Nam When newsmen are spotted in the county before farmers with an appeal that representa-U.S. Army helicopter crewmen (AP) - Western newsmen here visiting an enlisted men's club in the ground. have been told by a U.S. mili-tary spokesman they could be expelled from Viet Nam for vio-lating a new "code of behavior" In the another the more club in the ground. In downtown Da Nang or visit-in downtown Da Nang or visit-from its highest reading of 73 degrees last week to 49 last ate and governing press coverage of Da In the past, the reason given night. Nang air base.

For violations that include messes was that pilots "need a a weak 54 degrees, and the mer- cus," Smith said. eating at U.S. noncommissioned place to relax and unwind with- cury dropped to 44 degrees last Smith said federal court or- Gen. Wallace W. Greene Jr.

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The best tips and hints from HELOISE-the all-

time favorite columnist of American housewives-is

be lifted without appeal, your was given this time. agency will be informed and the U.S. Embassy will recommend you be declared persona non 'Heloise's Housekeeping Hints'

grata in Viet Nam. SECRET SITE action will apply, he said, when the following viola-

tions occur: When newsmen are seen anywhere on Monkey Mountain, a top secret U.S. radar installa-

The Herald now offers this booklet for just 50¢, plus When newsmen are observed Rep. Gus Mutscher, chairman tday. He had been ill of cancer than 3,000 persons have left home housing project. If the residents evacuated Gulfport "paying attention" or otherwise 1¢ sales tax. taking "undue interest" in reof the House Redistricting Com- for some time. their homes in Illinois. Damage dike breaks, officials said up to Saturday night Every homemaker will want one of these booksmittee, said a plan to reshuffle Murrow gained fame during has been estimated at \$30 mil-six feet of water would flow into More than 1,500 persons have stricted areas of the air base and they will make ideal gifts. the project. Most of the 1,200 evacuated Fulton, Ill., a town of Texas' 23 congressional districts World War II when his broad-to fit federal court orders would casts from London described in In Iowa, Gov. Harold Hughes residents had abandoned their 3,800 across the river from Clinitself as outlined in a map sup-There is a limited supply now available. Get yours plied by the spokesman; now at The Herald office-only 50¢ plus 1¢ sales tax. ton, Iowa. Fulton has been acbe ready for floor debate soon, vivid detail the courage and ten- made an aerial tour of the homes. When newsmen are seen visitprobably by the end of next acity of the British people un-stricken area and estimated UNDER WATER der the Nazi blitz. cessible only by boat since Friing the enlisted men's mess at Da Nang air base; 1. 1. 1.

threshold, emerging into an era then crashed and exploded in and he was killed. that promises an astronomical flames during a public demon- "I've got to get out," he rarise in steel productivity. New steel-making furnaces

East Texas moisture figures require about the same amount

It was another cold morning old mills. BRIDGES GAP behind the weather front, with WIND, HAIL Winds gusting up to 45 miles temperatures ranging down to Oxygen makes the difference. 34 degrees at Dalhart in the Blasted into the furnaces, it cooks steel in minutes instead of

started shaking off the widebypasses the expensive Viet Nam today and buckled nothing." steel

ingot stage. "Steel ingot" is fading from military spokesman said.

More Teasing the vocabulary of steelmakers. The bridge spans a river in a we will do it." It is being replaced by "continu- fairly deep valley 160 miles ous casting. Showers Fall

few years old. Steel companies Monday.

were registered at Chalk where **Plea Given** .30 inch fell, and Lomax with .40 inch. Showers, with unreported measurements, fell over most of the county, including Legislature Coahoma where .80 inch fell the day before.

The cooling, cloudy weather, has permitted practically all AUSTIN (AP)-Lt. Gov. Presmoisture to soak into the soil, ton Smith stepped actively into

although a lot more is needed can get ready for putting seed

"Differences between the Sen-

for barring newsmen from Yesterday's high reading was brought back into proper fo- steps necessary" to get their job and fields in Illinois and Iowa homes.

secondary consideration and six "All three issues should be considered separately," Smith

get back to work on number one tionally known radio and televi- cities and fields.

that the Americans had not been ordered to leave.

The decision to set up the vol-BASE, Calif. (AP) - An ex-lot for Ryan Aeronautical Co. of It was the strange-looking untary evacuation came after army rebels, seeking the return of exiled ex-President Bosch. The jet-powered plane took armed thousands of civilians in

Santo Domingo's airport and

port have been closed since Sun-

Santo Domingo. stration witnessed by hundreds. dioed just before the craft nose- off vertically as planned and maneuvered over this desert **OFF COAST**

> test center. Then, at about 800 The U.S. Navy late Monday feet, while the pilot was switching from conventional jet power the carrier Boxer and 1,500 stationed a task force including to flight supported by fans in wings and nose, at a speed of about 140 miles per hour, it said the warships were in the went out of control and plunged vicinity to evacuate Americans straight down. if it became necessary. About 2,-

Had all gone well, the fans 300 Americans are scattered would have gently pancaked the throughout the country. craft to a landing.

Another of the so-called XV5A Washington said 109 corpsmen Steel scientists have figured a (AP) - U.S. Air Force jets, aft-way to eliminate steel ingots. In two unsuccessful tries, hit the may do, "we certainly will not the time, piloted by Army test safe and their withdrawal was new processes, molten Bai Duc Thon bridge in North sit on our rear ends and do pilot William Anderson. It ex- sale and their not anticipated

VERTICAL TAKEOFF

perienced no difficulties during

"WILL DO IT" its maneuvers. "We are here to do a job and

STRAIGHT UP

The planes were supposed to day.

Greene said the Marines had rise straight up like a helicop-definite assignment "to insure the hovering, darting sideways and machine guns to an esti-Oxygen technology is only a with of Hanol. It withstood two previous poundings, one of them Monday. Ilready have passed a mile-Eight F100s carried out the technology is only a broken a definite assignment "to insure security of the Da Nang area." There are about 8,000 Marines Built for the Army by Gener-Built for the Army by Gener-

Big Spring and Howard Coun-ty received more teasing show-ion tons of ovvgen steel per no promy aircraft ware around the big U.S. and the planes returned safely, and Nang, where many of the air stone in its application of strike on a series of strike and vietnamese and one of the air propeller craft being developed strikes against Communist for vertical takeoff and landing.

Armed civilians joined mili-SKYRAIDER RUNS Four Vietnamese Skyraiders in the Hue-Phu Bai area 40 took off vertically, using fans in threatened to shoot anyone opits wings and nose for lifting posed to the revolt. Some stores and factories, including a Pepsi

Thunderstorms struck with re-newed fury in areas farther south and east for a second straight night. Del Rio on the Mexican bor-der, where hail and wind dam dind and wind gate only the night before was age only the night before was estimated at \$400,000 to \$1 mil-straight area only the night before was as the thunderstorms and show. Heaviest falls in the correct of the integration of the struct as the thunderstorms and show. The thunderstorms Air force pilots opposed to into contact with Viet Cong plane just before it crashed, but Bosch's return repeatedly

Bombs and rockets damaged guerrilla units. There has been officials could not immediately strafed rebel strongpoints in

pier and a large storage build-may herald the start of full- The plane hit the ground sev- Army rebels on Sunday deng. All the aircraft returned safe-leathernecks to hit the Viet observation site, exploded in the military had installed after ly. Twenty-five U.S. Air Force Cong before they could close in flames and sent up a high col-la military coup ousted Bosch in iets flew top cover for both the on the base. September 1963. umn of black smoke. American and Vietnamese mis-

sions. A U.S. military spokesman said U.S. jets flew 44 strikes in

South Viet Nam today. CONG CASUALTIES A U.S. military spokesman

the Senate - House feud today said government troops and tives forget tenure for the mo- had killed 108 Viet Cong during ment and okay a 39-member four widely scattered actions

over the past two days. The commandant of the U.S degrees last week to 49 last ate and House over an approach Marine Corps said his Leather-

done in Viet Nam.

with the 39-member Senate a Newscaster

said. "If the House continues to insist upon combining its four- Murrow Dies year term bid with the unrelat

22.5 feet in Burlington late levee north of Burlington Mon- Another 500 who moved to upper day and inundated 3,200 acres of floors were expected to leave The Quad Cities area of Iowa farm land. Some 400 National today

and Illinois with a population of Guardmen who had been rein- "It looks like the entire island 270,058, was hit again and again forcing the dike were ordered to is going to go" a Red Cross ed 39-member Senate proposal, PAWLING, N.Y. (AP) - Ed- as the river bowled over levees withdraw. About 150 families spokesman said.

we will have to forget both and ward R. Murrow, 57, interna- and rushed unimpeded into had been removed from the The river punched through a dike on Henderson Creek in Illiarea.

now available in a handy paperbound edition. This is the same book that sold 350,000 copies in hard-cover for In Rock Island, volunteers nois about five miles north of -redistricting on the present sion newscaster and former **RESIDENTS FLEE** tion near Da Nang; basis of 31 senators and 150 rep-head of the U.S. Information resentatives." More residents were removed Service, died at his home to-from the area Monday. More mile levee protecting a 300-community of Gulfport. The 400 \$3.95. VISITS BARRED

Batters At Weakening Dikes By The Associated Press

estimates have gone as high as|Monday on the northwest side of The bloated Mississippi River \$200 million. More than 3,000 Rock Island, putting an into redistricting should be necks "are prepared to take any churned through streets, homes persons have abandoned their dustrial area under water. A new problem plagued Rock

today, battering relentlessly at The river was six feet over Island officials: storm drains soggy dikes while volunteers the 15-foot flood stage. Quad have begun backing up in the officer's and officers' clubs, a out having to worry whether night. Forecast is for a little ders to reapportion both the said on his arrival at Saigon fought the river's worst spring Cities are-Rock Island, Moline city of 51,000 population.

River Rolls Through Homes,

and East Moline in Illinois and Another section of Rock Is-Workers faced another day of Davenport in Iowa. At Rock Is-land, Big Island, was inundated rying to hold back the water in land, it stood at 21.7 feet. when a canal and the Rock Riv-**OVER LEVEE** er backed up and flooded 50 to Bureau in a revised forecast The Mississippi surged over 400 homes. Five hundred persaid the river would crest at and through a crushed 41/2-mile sons were taken out by boat.

Wednesday.

U.S. spokesman said Monday night: "Your accreditation will be lifted without appeal, your was given this time." No specific reason cloudy weather. Today and Wednesday, with cloudy weather. Today and with the 39-member Senate a Burlington, Iowa. The Weather

and four year terms for the Senate and House a third issue.

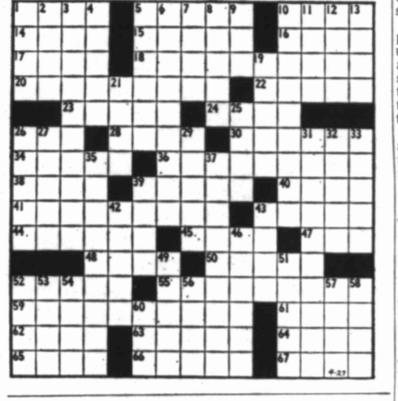
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School Superintendents Get Rundown On New U.S. Aid

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas strictly accounted for. No money a high concentration of children Education Agency gave school allocated to a program in one from low income families." superintendents today their first rundown on the new federal school aid bill, indicating the ferred to a program in another in tow income frames. The programs may include activities for pre-school children, and also the purchase of equipact cannot help solve the state's attendance area: ment and construction.

teacher pay raise controversy. Grants to a district cannot The first requirement for the State Education Commission- exceed 30 per cent of the dis- applications is that they be coner, J. W. Edgar sent letters to trict's current budget. sistent with basic criteria estaburge that school officials begin detailed planning necessary to apply for \$74.5 million in aid districts can apply to the state not been announced. for education of children of low agencies for grants "to support The programs will need to programs and projects to be be evaluated annually to deter-

His letters made no mention operated in schools of districts mine whether they should conof the teacher pay raise, which serving attendance areas having tinue.

Gov. John Connally has said unquestionably can be helped by use of federal aid. The issue is important to legis

lators, who may have to levy up to \$80 million in new taxes to finance a teacher pay raise Edgar's letter emphasized that the federal money can be used only for programs which "must be designed to meet the special educational needs of educationally deprived children."

AMPLE SCOPE

The programs also "must be of sufficient size, scope and quality to give reasonable promise of substantial progress toward meeting the needs of

such children," he wrote. The school aid bill itself apparently dashes any hopes of using the federal money for a general teacher pay raise by specifying that no state can take the federal funds into consideration in determining a local district's eligibilty for state aid. Edgar noted Congress has not appropriated any money for the \$1.3 billion act, which takes effect in July.

LOW INCOME

In addition to the money for educating children of low income families, those with an annual income of \$2,000 or less, the bill provides for Texas:

-\$5.3 million for school libraries and other instructional materials. Details of the administration of this section have not been worked out.

-\$5 million for supplemental educational centers and services, to be administered directly by the U.S. Office of Educa-





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Papers To Legislators: 'Bury Hatchet, Get Busy'

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas news- four years and Senate members Edgar told the superintendents papers called on legislators to for six would, in our opinion, do the U.S. Office of Education bury the hatchet over their lengthened terms and get on it will be the terms and get on the state government, and con-federal funds available to each ceivably could have the opposite county on the basis of census with business in numerous edi-effect. data.

torials published early this week.

years.

Copies of editorials appearing sensible laws passed, and non-in newspapers were distributed to House and Senate members. The house and Senate members are the sensible laws aborted, in the legislature as we now have it.

Members of the two bodies terms would merely make legis- districts will be made on the have been stalemated on pro-lators less responsible to the basis of programs and projects posed constitutional amend-needs of their constituents."

"LESS RESPONSIBLE"

ments to enlarge the Senate and The San Angelo Standardto lengthen terms of representa-Times said state senators have tives from two to four years and taken two risks while "in search of senators from four to six of a painless method of redis-

tricting:" (1) That voters may reject the 39-member plan, and "SELF-INTEREST"

"Enlarging the Senate to 39 (2) that it may not be approved members to save the jobs of the by the federal court.

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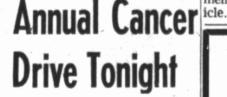
31 incumbents faced with court ordered legislative reapportion-ment may be all right," said an editorial in the El Paso Times. "We must say, however, that the current conduct of the Texas Senate smacks of too much self interest and not enough consideration for the general public. We wish to go on record right now as opposing a six-year term for state sena-tors and a four-year term for a six-year term for state sena-tors and a four-year term for need some more positive results state representatives."

from the legislature." The Corpus Christi Caller-"Neither jealousy between the Times said:

two houses nor personal ambi-"To elect House members for tion should tempt the solons into

> length of terms at this moment," said the Houston Chron-

further Indian wrestling over



The annual door-to-door effort to raise funds for cancer research is set tonight in Big Spring and communities throughout Howard County. The Howard County Association of The American Cancer Society will conduct the drive.

The march tonight is planned both to distribute educational leaflets on the dangers of cancer and to collect funds.

A goal of \$5,000 has been set in the county.

This month's drive has emphasized a "Tell Your Neighbor" theme, Mrs. Larson Lloyd. chairman, said. Last year the association raised \$3,500 in the county and distributed 7,000 educational leaflets.

Mrs. Lloyd emphasized the educational effort by the association. Where one of three persons who now develop cancer die from it, an annual health check-up by every person could

-An undetermined amount for cooperative research, mostly by colleges, to be administered directly from Washington. -\$1 million for improving the staff of the Texas Education

Agency

Distribution of funds within "It is difficult enough to get counties to each district will be

to House and Senate members. To lengthen House and Senate eligible attendance areas within approved by the state agency. Edgar noted the funds will be

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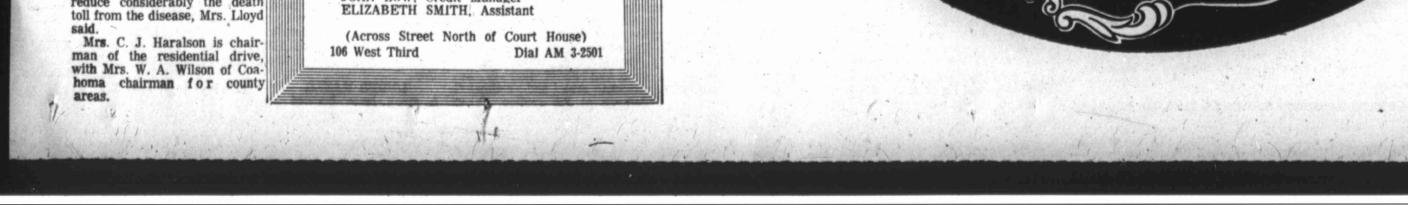
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Kiwanians Pledge Service During Birthday Meeting

Big Spring Kiwanis Club cele-brated its 36th birthday Monday night and marked the occasion by pledging to continue its wholehearted efforts in community service.

The pledge was made in a presentation of a "check" to Mayor George Zachariah. The check called for the club to pursue the same course of service to the community which has marked its 35 years of existence.

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The birthday of the club was combined with the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis International.

Nearly 100 per cent of the club members, with their wives, attended the dinner. Additional guests included four of the original 51 charter members of the club, who formed the organization in 1929.

These were Nat Shick, who is still an active member of the club, R. V. Middleton, L. W. Croft, and L. Roy Carter.

Speaking for Kiwanis Interna-tional was Jack Hollis of Midland, who is lieutenant gov-ernor for Division 22. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Houston Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Houston

evening

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Houston, to all good citizens to strive to formerly pastor of the First be men as "big as the ma-bury. Baptist Church here for 20 chines we now are building." Announcement was made He was given an ovation by there would be no regular meet-

A brief history of the 36 years

KIWANIS BIRTHDAY PARTY SPEAKER

Dr. P. D. O'Brien addresses Ladies' Night dinner

the audience which filled the din- ing of the club Thursday at the

ing room at the Settles Hotel. hotel, but that a "round table"

Bob Travis, president of the session would be held for the

Graveside Rites

Sen. Tower **Raps Wirtz**

of Kiwanis in Big Spring was given by Sam Blackburn. Music for the evening featured For Youngster WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, the Texas Repub-Byrum Lee, young Howard

lican, criticized the secretary of County Junior College student. labor Monday for what he called One event of the evening work in this country.

In a Senate speech Tower said plaque and pin. The presentation was just 27 in a local hospital.

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Barkless Dog Starvations Under Probe

Home Repair weeks. Neighbors complained to the SPCA last week that Mrs. Rey-nolds had not been seen for days and her 14 Basenjis, valued at \$150 each, were still in the house.

She has been staying with her mother and stepfather for two

A. H. Bynum of Baytown.

as upset as if "she had lost six, Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Tues., April 27, 1965 3-A

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Pressure to sign contracts Members of Big Spring Com- quickly is a common tactic of mandery No. 31, serving on com- other gyps. They dazzle pros-

Rep. J. Ed Carpenter, who mittees are: Ray Thomas and pects with routines such as: club, was toastmaster for the benefit of members who desire suffered a heart attack April 13, J. B. Langston, transportation; "Display home." A swindler to make up absentee meetings, is improved and off the critical O. L. Nabors, Joe Lemon, and specializing in siding proposes a list, but may not yet have visi- A. F. Pitts, field drill competi- "below cost" installation for tors or phone calls at Seton tion; James Owens, Harry Mid- "demonstration" purposes and

dleton, and W. A. Bryans, infor-promises commissions on sales mation and hospitality; C. R. to others. But he never returns Rep. Delwin L. Jones, Lub- McClenny, public relations. and all that's demonstrated is a bock, reporting to the House The Masonic Order of Knights case of overpayment.

Monday, said that Rep. Carpen- Templar is the parent organiza-"BETTER MODEL" Graveside services will be ter is "over the hump" but tion of the Knights Templar "Bait-and-switch." A trickster labor Monday for what he called on the event of the event failure to include Texas in an one of the oritical program as order allowing limited numbers order allowing limited numbers of an oversight," Sacred Heart Catholic Church two more weeks. More time for million dollars has been allocated an extremely low price, then of Mexican farm laborers to was the presentation to Dr. W. for Romona Agirre, infant recuperation is due to follow. ed for research in ophthalmol-adroitly knocks the "bargain" B. Hardy of a past president's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar He may not be able to be back ogy, and over two and a quar- and plays up a so-called better

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Agirre. The child died Monday to his desk before the scheduled ter million dollars expended for end of the session May 31.

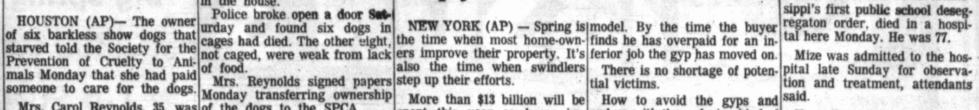
Hospital in Austin.

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More than \$13 billion will be How to avoid the gyps and said.

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With Little Worry Preparations are being com-pleted in Odessa for the 112th Grand Conclave, Grand Com-Odessa Friday for the conven-Grand Conclave, Grand Com-Odessa Friday for the conven-Contractors and dealers serve the public with honest values. It's the chiseling few on the fringe Coverwhelming majority of con-own bank. FINANCE TRAPS Having carefully made the holds plates firmer and more com-fortably. This pleasant powder has no contractors and dealers serve the public with honest values. It's the chiseling few on the fringe the chiseling few on the fringe

outfit that will trap him with (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at trug counters everywhere.

Federal Judge

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GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) -

U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize, who handled the James Mere-

dith - University of Mississippi

suits and handed down Missis-

sippi's first public school deseg-



Mrs. Carol Reynolds, 35, was of the dogs to the SPCA. **Knights Templar Meeting**

Texas, to be held May 1-4. The

No. 9 and the Abilene com-

Frankie L. Cochran, general

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mandery.

partment's union and that 1,500 Mexican bracero workers have been admitted to work the asparagus and strawberry harvests in the San Joaquin and Get Licenses Salinas valleys. .

nomic chaos on the farm as did Fifteen of the 51 licenses is-"Texas faces the same eco-Florida and California. Once sued by the State Board of Voagain I urgently call upon the cational Nurse Examiners to secretary of labor to readmit West Texans have gone to Big Texas to his special union of Spring women.

states and to apply his bracero The certificates were anremedy nationwide without dis-crimination."

Qualifying from Big Spring were: Mary Bowen, 1405 Wood U.S. Chamber Rosemary Bustamente, 1202

Fifteen Here

Names President Mobile; Joan Cubranich, 252-B Langley; Donna Fulton, Gail Ruote, Hilltop Road; B. V. WASHINGTON (AP) - The Gamez, 1207 Pickens; Floydia U.S. Chamber of Commerce Jones, 908 NW 3rd; Anna Kemp, named as its new president to-day Robert P. Gerholz, a Flint, 2500 S. Monticello; Betty Kantos, 1800 E. 15th; Roma Lindley, Mich., builder.

His election to succeed Walter 305 W. 8th; Barbara Mallory F. Carey of Birmingham, Mich., 1815 Benton; Frances Pate, 1703 as head of the country's largest Johnson; Patricia Piatkowski, businessmen's organization was 1405 Settles; Elouise Scott, 2613 announced at the chamber's 43d Rebecca; Ophelia Tucker, Gail Road, Big Spring. annual convention.

Young Negro Vows To March Despite City Law

DEMOPOLIS, Ala. (AP) - A the law have resulted in use of young Negro leader bent on se- smoke and tear-gas bombs by curing voter rights for his race police.

said he would lead a band of More than 20 demonstrators civil rights demonstrators in required hospital treatanother march toward the may- ment Monday after they challenged Police Chief A. E. Coopor's office today. Calling himself an "action er's order to disperse. Cooper Andrew Marrisett, said that most of the injuries director," field worker for the Southern resulted when the Negroes pan-Christian Leadership Confer-icked after the tear-gas barence, vowed defiance Monday rage.

night of a city ordinance requir- Marrisett claimed, however,

We plan to march without a by state troopers who forced permit." Marisett said. "We them back into the Morning want to do away with the permit Star Baptist Church, headquarordinance.

SMOKE BOMBS

Mount Couple **Dies In Crash**

While the voter rights move-Similar attempts to bypass ment churned away, a biracial committee was meeting with city leaders to discuss chances of better employment for Negroes. The committee reportedly is asking the city to hire Negroes in other than menial jobs. VOTING RIGHTS

ters for the protest activity.

COAHOMA (SC) - Wayne "I'm not concerned with the Mount, 23, and his wife Mary, employment issue," Marrisett 21, died in a light plane crash said in an interview. "I'm here Saturday afternoon between De- to help dramatize the right-tocatur, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla. vote movement.

He was the grandson of Mrs. "Our objective is to reach the John Mount, and a nephew of mayor's office to dramatize vot-Mrs. Alton Allen of Big Spring, er registration. We want to peti-and cousin to Mrs. Joe Swin- tion the mayor to do what he ney, and Don Allen, Coahuma. can to relax voter registration

Young Mount was attending laws." the University of Alabama, and Police said that Mayor Ed was majoring in nuclear phys-ics, while Mrs. Mount was teach- Negroes a parade permit Mon-

the country as they normally idents who have served the club since its organization. He was citrus harvest in Florida. "I see that California has been admitted to the Labor De-"
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ing. His father and mother, and day until school was out for the a brother, live in Amarillo. day. The Negroes rejected the Services were set for 3:30 offer. p.m. today at the Memorial Drive Church of Christ in De-was being pushed by younger catur, Ala., and burial will be in Negroes with "only a few adults participating." a Decatur cemetery.

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OPEN 9-9 "WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS" SPFCIAL VALUE MON.-SAT. **Big Spring, Texas GIBSON'S** FULL ustre-Creme 14 OUNCES **2303 GREGG** SPRAY SET 1-6 SUNDAY **REGULAR - SUPER SOFT** DISCOUNT CENTER -TINTED -SPRAY Ø 99 RETAIL VALUE **GIBSON'S** SPRING SPECTACULAR FEATURING SAVINGS NAME BRANDS **GIBSON GIRL** AT LOW ONE FULL POUND æ DISCOUNT **SPECTACULARS!** PINS BOBBY PRICES * APPROX. 800 CT. IN REUSABLE CONTAINER \$1.98 VALUE Lanolin Plus; GIANT SHAMPOO VALUES! JUMBO BAG **GIBSON'S** SPRING ASST. OF 28 SPECTACULAR ★ SHAMPOO WITH EGG RETAIL 99¢ YOUR CHOICE CINDEE 16 OZ. ★ DANDRUFF SHAMPOO BRUSH SIZES **★ CASTILE SHAMPOO** GIBSON'S SPRING **★ CREME RINSE** ROLLERS SPECTACULAR.... **GIBSON BLUE DOT** FLASHBULBS * WITH 50 NYLON #306R 5-PIECE PICKS MISSES SWIRL AG-1 & 5'S TOWEL SET rina SLEEVE OF 12 CREW SOCK * RETAIL \$2.29 ***** 1-BATH TOWEL

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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 27, 1965 Aid Aimed At **OIL REPORT 25 Parcels Two Strikes** STANTON award of \$108,736 to the urban **Near Complete** renewal agency of Stanton, to bring total grants to 587,279, will enable the agency to ac-quire another 25 pieces of sub-

Shell Oil will attempt to com-packer drillstem test of perfora. standard property. This will plete the No. 1 Clay Reid as a tions between 9,115-78 feet and bring the total number of prop-

Strawn gas condensate discov-ery at 9.231 feet where the 4½ The initial volume was 700,000 upon the areas acquired. inch casing is on bottom. The cubic feet per day on a one inch stepout to the Big Spring (Fus-choke with a 70 pound flowing selman) field, in Howard Coun-pressure. ty, is 660 from north and 1,980 The gas stabilized at 640,000 dedication of alleys, and other from west lines of section 13-32- cubic feet. Fluid surfaced in five improvements.

1n, T&P survey.

Final Appeal To

Raise Funds

n, T&P survey. Operator took a straddle New York and flowed condensate by the head at the rate of 32 bar-rels per day. The total recovery the city park on the north and was 36 barrels of 50.7 gravity the area around the city hall petroleum liquid. and courthouse, to the north and In Sterling County, Shell's No. west on the south. No business

Hildebrand, a Fusselman ex- county or city property is inplorer 660 from north and east volved.

A last appeal to stockmen and farmers who have not made a contribution to the drive a contribution to the drive against screwworms to do so has been sounded. Dawson County test, is instanting Beaugard on the cast, or and berry discovery. It is 660 from the west, although some bound-south and 1,980 from east lines, aries are not straight. New

Jimmie Taylor, treasurer for the fund, said that the quota for Operator acidized perforations kept properties are not includthe county is \$970. So far, \$956 between 7,260-72 feet with an ed. Some blocks contain only a

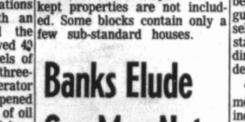
has been donated. He urged that any cattleman or farmer who has not given to the fund

do so at once. "We should meet our quota without fail," said Taylor. "The shutin seven hours, then opened total is small and the benefits and it flowed eight barrels of oil are tremendous." and died. He swabbed 107 bar-

Deadline for funds ended two rels of oil and 49 barrels of waweeks ago but the fund here has ter in 14 hours, and in 10 more been held open in the hopes the hours, swabbed 97 barrels of oil goal can be reached. and 42 barrels of water.

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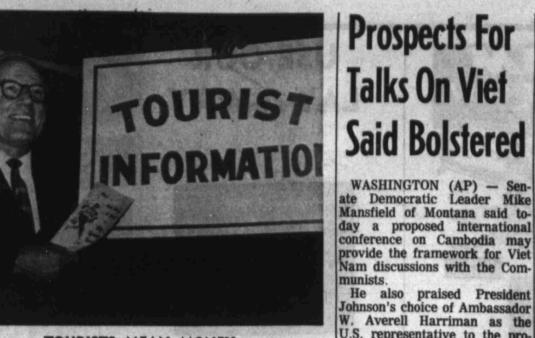
investigators seek the inside sto- partment of the West Texas ry today of how several federal- Chamber of Commerce.

leged efforts by confidence men

Casualties Up In Fighting to infiltrate their managements and make off with the assets.



failure was flown to Houston



TOURISTS MEAN MONEY George Jordan tells meeting to help tourists

Importance Of Tourists Told

Approximately 140 service sta-tion operators, petroleum job-bers, agents, wholesalers and guests, heard George R. Jordan sell tourism during the service station operators appreciation dinner Monday night at the Cos-termains longer in a city, "it "The impression made by

"The impression made by means more money for that Cambodian neutrality could be head in the Sunday morning carried on without mention of ambush, died Monday night aft-

members of the service station city." industry, this first contact, is The dinner preceded a fivefelt when tourists decide to stay hour education course on selling

or another day in your city," here May 11-12. Jordan will con-they will keep on talking," he a high school junior. Clark had to more than match. It was an said Jordan. He is the manager duct the classes. — — JP WASHINGTON (AP)- Senate of the tourist development de-

Master of ceremonies was Jer-ry Worthy, chairman of the Big method of getting the interested wrecked the family car. Early

the dinner was a new pamphlet published by the local chamber. Assailing statements made by it is a multi-page fold out Secretary of State Dean Rusk road, perhaps he hit his head." Nunn, Coahoma, was taken from its parking place. It bears li-

Prospects For Too Few Hear Talks On Viet Superb Concert Said Bolstered Big Spring has been waiting a contrary have a deep

Big Spring has been waiting a contrary have a deep sense of long time for the excellence satisfaction knowing that they demonstrated by its choral have made and are making a WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen-ate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said to-were all too few to hear it.

munists. He also praised President Johnson's choice of Ambassador W. Averell Harriman as the U.S. representative to the pro-posed conference on Cambodia, which some observers hope could lead to talks on Viet Nam. Hard to attract to events of the arts. In an abstract sort of way they want them, but too many are unwilling to support them. Knowing this, the young people should not be disappoint-ed at the turnout, but on the Some Butcher." The young sing-ers handled them with vivacity, freshness and ability. From the a cappella choir came a quality of performance seldom if ever equalled by one of our high school groups. At

which some observers hope could lead to talks on Viet Nam.

could lead to talks on Viet Nam. **PREVIOUS TALKS** In an interview, Mansfield said Harriman had proved him-self effective in previous talks with the Russians. They were represented, along with Com-munist China, the United States, Britain, France, North and South Viet Nam, Laos and Cam-bodia, in the 1954 Geneva con-ference on Viet Nam.

its neighboring country. "ONLY METHOD" Hospital in Santa Barbara. "I hope that once they sit

His mother, Joyce E. Clark, let stolen Monday night in the described her son as "an extra 800 block on West Third Street. good boy" and said, "when he The car, owned by Milford



times the two score voices **Third Sniper** swelled to a great crescendo that filled the auditorium with a rich resonance. At other times **Victim Dies**

the passages were delicate and fine, so much so that the impression was that of the violins and then the somber bass section of

of our high school groups. At

coat and tie for the young men er brain surgery at Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara. length white gloves for the girls, He died 36 hours after the atanother hour, another half-day and serving tourists to be held down to talk about Cambodia, tack by Michael Andrew Clark, was most imposing. Best of all, tack by Michael Andrew Clark, Milvern Ivey had voices trained

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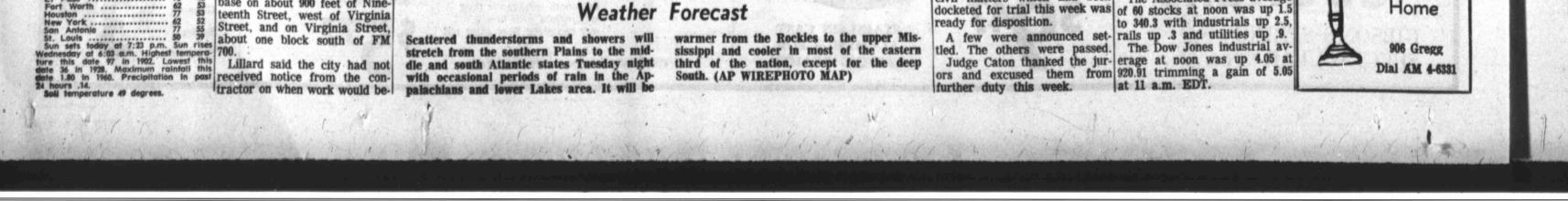


Shown for the first time at the dinner was a new pamphlet dent Johnson's war."

base on about 900 feet of Nine-

Weather Forecast

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By The Associated Press. The Philadelphia Phillies fi-Singles by Jim Wynn, Bond and rence of the arthritic condition nally have caught up with San- Bob Aspromonte produced one that has troubled him this sea-dy Koufax. But the National run and Bond scored the other son. He was lifted for a pinch League still hasn't caught up on Bob Bailey's error after ad- hitter in the sixth inning after vancing to third on Rusty surrendering seven hits. with Dave Giusti.

While the Phillies were edging Staub's long fly. After Callison's homer with the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 The Dodgers and Phillies tan- one out, Richie Allen singled Monday night and beating Kou-gled in the only other game and Dick Stuart drove him in fax for the first time since 1961, scheduled in the majors, with with a double. Stuart scored Giusti pitched the Houston As-tros to their fifth straight victo-straight victory against Phila-Cookie Rojas' drive and it ry with a four-hit, 2-0 job delphia. against Pittsburgh. But th sailed over his head for a triple.

But the Phillies, triggered by Rojas scored the final Phila-It was the first complete Johnny Callison's nomer, delphia run in the ninth when jumped on the ace Dodger left- he walked, stole second and career and gave the 25-year-old hander for three runs in the came home on Clay Dalrymright-hander a remarkable first inning and that was it. ple's single. That turned out to record of three victories in There was no indication that be decisive. Houston's last five games. In four appearances this season,

can't afford to fall any farther standout has an eye-opening 0.64 Soft-Spoken Texan Gains Giusti w a s overpowering against the Pirates, striking out Starting Spot With Sox

nine and walking none. The triumph lifted the Astros one game above .500, and Giusti re- CHICAGO (AP) - Danny Caceived an unusual hero's wel-ter, a soft-spoken Texan, has come when he returned to the followed a bumpy road to base-Houston dressing room. Finally realizing it was batted his way into the status of locked, he knocked. Walt Bond a regular with the Chicago

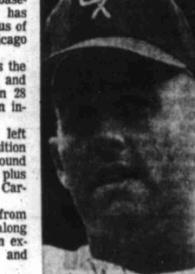
"Somebody out there knock- The 25-year-old Cater tops the majors in hitting with .464 and Bond also played a key role as nearly all of his 13 hits in 28 the Astros scored twice off Bob trips to the plate have been in-

> Cater, now installed in left field, has played every position except pitch in banging around the minors for six years, plus three winters of ball in the Caribbean.

The Sox obtained him from the Philadelphia Phillies along with Lee Elia last winter in exchange for Ray Herbert and

Seniors Artie Rutler, Larry Cur- In 1964, his first full season in rie, Robert Stewart and Don- the majors, Cater appeared in

nie Higginbotham, were named 60 games for the Phils and bat-captains of the 1965 Colorado ted 296 with 12 extra base blows played every outfield and infield position, including catching a City Wolves football team dur-that included nine doubles. position, including catching a "I was a shortstop when the spring game once with the



CLUBHOUSE OF \$5 MILLION HORSE AND DOG RACE TRACK IN JUAREZ, MEXICO (See Tommy Hart's column for accompanying story)



Steers, San Angelo Square Off Today

Freddy Miears will probably land High and Odessa Permian off the co-leaders' pace and the former Syracuse University go to the mound for Big Spring tangles with Odessa High. can't a today as the Steers visit San Today's games winds up first behind. earned-run average.

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico - The long-awaited horse racing Angelo for a District 2-AAAA round action for all the teams. The Steers will be at home season opened here the past weekend at the fabulous Hipodromo, baseball game. Starting time is Big Spring is now two games Saturday to Midland Lee. a \$5 million complex with a luxurious glass-enclosed grandstand. 4 p.m. The Juarez plant, situated about six miles from the Cordova The Steers dropped a hard-

crossing leading into booming and bustling El Paso, is unique luck 4-3 decision to Abilene in that it can be converted for dog racing within a matter of High last Saturday to run their minutes. losing skein to four straight.

The greyhounds chase the rabbit at night. The horses run They are now 2-4 in conference in the afternoons each Saturday and Sunday. The horse season play and 9-10 for the year, the here has been scheduled so as not to interfere with the Sunland first time this season they have Park campaign but will be run in competition with Ruidoso dropped below the .500 mark. Downs San Angelo is 24 in district

The Juarez track is built for the \$2 bettor but it also main-tains the \$50 window for the patrons of the famed Jockey Club, which you enter by climbing a spectacular circular ramp built around a well-appointed fountain. Liveried attendants make you produce credentials if you try to venture into the Jockey Club. hard times and are now tied in

The fine cuisine available in the restaurants and coffee shops is modestly priced. If you drive to the establishment, and it is recommended, the parking is free on a lighted paved lot—al-lineup for Big Spring at shortthough a valet will attend to that chore for you at a modest price, stop today, or it could be Johnif you ask for such a service.

The management flew in an estimated 100 newsmen and their wives from all over the Southwestern United States and Mexico for the opening weekend, lodged them in swank motels and provided them with rental cars. The journalists were bound to have been impressed.

Attendance opening day (Saturday) fell well below ex-pectations but the wagering held up. A crowd of 5,239 (10,-0 had been expected) contributed toward a total handle of \$145,059, broken down into 12 races. Much of the wagering is concentrated on the 5-10, a handicapping pool introduced to North America as recently

as 1956. The odds are overwhelming for the gambler for that

particular type of betting, because the winner must

ny Thomas at that spot. No other changes are anticipated by coach Roy Baird. Other starters are due to be

Yogi Anderson behind the plate, Eddie Thomas at first base, Gregg Pate at second, Howard Bain at third, Jesse Zapata in left field, Van Tom Whatley in center and Larry Broughton, Johnny Stone or Berry King in

Kent Babb, the San Angelo mentor, will probably start Gary greatest number of winning horses in the fifth through the to go for the Bobcats are Joe Wunderli at second base. tenth races, but the rewards are tremendous. A Mr. Ziv Mayer holds the record for the largest 5-10 cash pool ever won and he did it at Caliente. His payoff on a \$2 ticket was Ronnie Long in center, Julio Guerrero at shortstop, Glynn King in right, Randy Rector at first base, Ralph Jordan catch-Juarez is one of the few places in North America where ing, Bill Marsh in left field and book betting is legal. The Juarez Foreign Book is open daily both Harold Wood at third base. at the track and at the Juarez Turf Club in downtown Juarez. In other league action today In other league action today, Abilene Cooper plays Abilene Even if you're not prone to risk your money on an animal you'll find the track a pleasant place to visit. You walk about High, Midland Lee opposes Mid-

Wolves Name **Co-Captains**

COLORADO CITY. (SC) __ Jeoff Long.

quet Monday night. Phils signed me in 1958," recalls Phils.

Head football coach Truman Nix made the announcement aft-er members of the varsity voted er members of the varsity voted the captains. Guest speake Tex., played in the Colt League of the evening was Berl Huff- World Series in Comiskey Park. Hitter In 2-4A man, freshmen football coach "I was turned into a second at Texas Tech. baseman when I was at Bakers- Wayne Merritt of Midland "Coaches are treaching young-field, Calif., in 1959. The manag-sters courage — mental, phy-er said I could make the double trict 2-AAAA batting race with sical and emotional courage," play as well as any kid he had a .650 average. said Huffman. Jess Taylor, out-seen. So next season at Wil-Merritt has hit 13 of 20 times going president of the Colorado liamsport, Pa., they made me a at the plate, including two dou-City Quarterback Club presided first baseman. bles, three triples and one home at the banquet and introduced "Seems that's been the story run. He also has nine runs bat-the new president, Buzz Majors. of my life. Since then I've ted in to his credit. at the banquet and introduced Other new officers are Jack Player-Team Adams, Lee King, BS ... Story, Md. .. Jordan, Coit Butler and De-King, Story, Merritt wayne Feaster. **Games Not Set** The banquet is held each year reviso, Ab. by the club to honor all those Guerrero, Sg. Combs, Md. Smith, Md. F.Miears, BS Russell Tidwell, commissionconnected with the sports pro- er of the American Softball gram at Colorado City High League, said Tuesday the two stewart, Ab. 18 3 8 1 1 0 2 444 14 4 6 0 0 0 4 429 5 0 2 0 0 0 1 400 School. Gift certificates were games scheduled for Monday Bolley, Co. presented to members of the night will be played the latter

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up to a mile and 1/16th. The Juarez track is often called the Taj Mahal of racing and for good reason. Few tracks anywhere ever called for a bigger initial investment.

the clubhouse on polished Italian marble. A handsome 46-foot

chandelier (created by Mexican glass blowers) adorns the ceiling

just over the circular ramp. The entire grandstand is air-con-

ed about the park and the infield has been beautifully decorated.

also directs the destinies of the Caliente track.

Trees and shrubs by the thousands have been tastefully plant-

Executive diretcor of the establishment is John Alessio, who

Eight Of 14 Records Fell In Region VI-B Carnival

120-yard high hurdles - Lee Broad jump - Tommy Car-wins an event gets a gold association's executive commit-Lanning, Trent, 15.0, 1964; tied ter, Melvin, 21-11, 1965. by John Banks, Rochelle, 1965. Discus — David Farrell, Dell 100-yard dash — Elmer Mc- City, 152-5½, 1964.

Mahan, Westbrook, 10.2, 1965.

440-yard dash — Ray Hinojo-sa, Mertzon, 52.0, 1964; tied by Arsenal Shaded

Royce Lee, Bronte, 1965.

Klondike, 23.2, 1965. Mile run - Virgil Alberlardo, senal 3-1. Successful Return

Robert Smart and his boys of Big Spring find the fishing good at Lake Colorado City. They revisited the lake last weekend and caught 42½ pounds of catfish on trotlines, part of which are pictured here. With Robert here is his son, Danny. The Smarts were fishing near Cherry Creek at the time. The largest catch weighed 16 pounds.

Teen-Age Sign-Up **Time Is Nearing**

Boys planning to play Teen-Jadjoins the Hi Junior playing coaching staff by the club. CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - Age baseball here this year are area just off North 12 Street. tennial in Denver and many other tracks. They race anywhere Robert Gonzalez of Falfurrias, being instructed to report to The light fixtures have arwho has run a 4:13.5 mile, and the YMCA between the hours of rived here and will shortly be

9.4 100-yard man, head up a The Sophomore and Hi Junior Much remains to be done but, glittering array of schoolboy circuits embrace boys in the 13- barring unforeseen trouble, the athletes who will compete in the 14-15-16 . age brackets. Those park will open on schedule.

Gonzalez has run the fastest ter, bringing with them their mile in Texas schoolboy history birth certificates. They should As SW Champs -almost four seconds under the be accompanied by at least one state record of 4:17.4. of their parents.

Following are the records of the Region VI-B track and field meet held here last weekend. Eight marks were set and two more tied during the meet: 440-yard relay — Hermleigh (Jon Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Danny Sturdivant) 44.6, Den Taylor, Terry Smith, Jim Kubala, Dann

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ATIONAL LEAGUE Christi has done 3:16.5 in the United clinched the English Soccer League championship Monday night by defeating Ar-Senal 3-1. Mational thay of conpus sociation's commission, solution is commission is commission, solution is 180-yard low hurdles — Don Taylor, Hermleigh, 19.8, 1965. 220-yard dash — David Vogler, Soccer League championship and Mike Robbins of Waco Uni-31.

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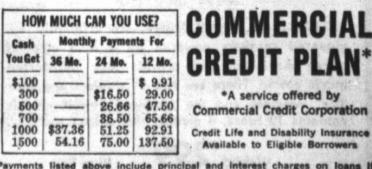
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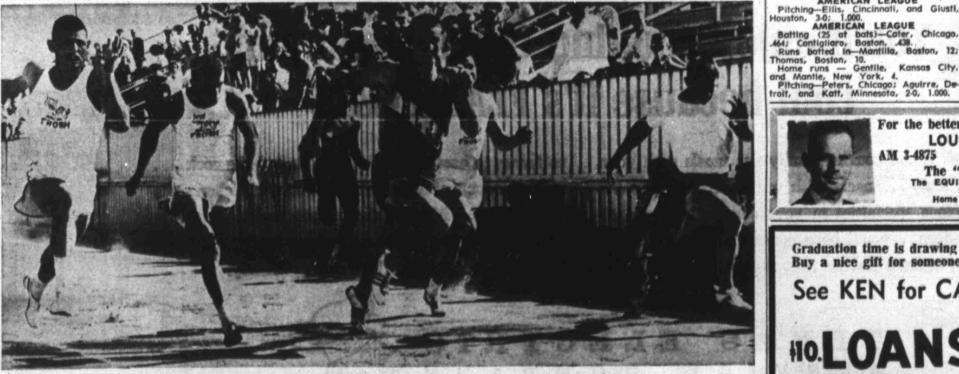




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Texas has finished the sched-

HCJC Hurdler And Shot Putter Score In Century HCJC top hurdler, Harley Bynum (center) and shot putter Jim Napier, (right) run second and third in the 100-yard dash Saturday in a dual meet with the ACC Wildkittens. Phil



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GOREN ON BRIDGE South's rebid of three hearts **BY CHARLES H. GOREN** [© 1965: By The Chicago Tribune] was well chosen. He was re-Both vulnerable. South deals. luctant to gamble out three no trump with but a single stopper NORTH A 76 in spades and, besides, he did Q 10 6 not wish to by-pass the oppor-0 9975 tunity to uncover a fit in A K 74 hearts. Altho North's raise of WEST EAST a secondary suit with only AKQJ984 A 10 5 2 three trumps is a trifle un-orthodox, he felt that 10 tricks \$532 VA84 OK3 0 8642 might be easier to take than 465 4J82 11. He was right. SOUTH West opened the king of A A 3 spades and South played the ace. A heart was led to dum-♡KJ97 0 A J 10 my's ten and East ducked. The A Q 10 9 3 queen of hearts was continued The bidding: and East held off once more-East South West North hoping that declarer would Pass play a third round of trumps. 3 ♣ 14 2 🌲 30 Pass 40 South wisely decided to Pass Pass abandon the hearts tempo-Opening lead: King of A Supporting a four card ma- rarily, in order to work on a for suit with only three trumps side suit. The queen of diahas been the subject of consid- monds was led for a finesse erable speculation in recent and West was in with the king. times. In today's hand North He cashed one high spade and and South reached the only then shifted to a club. Declarer game contract that had a now drove out the ace of chance. A spade opener ad- trumps, and was highly grati-

ministers a sound trouncing to fied to observe that the suit three no trump, for declarer divided evenly. This left him must surrender the lead in with the only remaining trump either hearts or diamonds in order to develop nine tricks. Five spade return, and then claimed clubs is defeated because the the rest of the tricks. diamond finesse fails. Observe that, if South leads South opened the bidding a third round of trumps before with one club and West made he starts the diamonds, the de-

a preëmptive jump overcall of fense will be able to force out two spades. North had some- declarer's last heart by plaything in reserve for his free ing a third round of spades, raise to three clubs; however, Now, when West gets in with a more drastic call would auto- the king of diamonds, he can matically catapult the partner- cash at least one spade trick and send South down to defeat. ship into game.

Dances Held In Rain Quest

LOVINGTON, N.M. (AP) Ancient Indian rituals and mod-scientifically. ern teenage dances are being Journalism Meet to bring rain to

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Southeast Asia. "The firmer we ricans living off the land in the ricans living off the land in the sprawling Ciskei region between here and East London, 200 miles to the east, are threat-miles to the east, are threat-ened with starvation. Drouth has reduced their fields to parched wasteland. Cattle have died and others are too weak to be taken any distance in search of grazing the youngest grandmoth-are too weak to be taken any distance in search of grazing the youngest grandmoth-gister too weak to be taken any distance in search of grazing the youngest grandmoth-citer too weak to be taken any distance in search of grazing the youngest grandmoth-citer too weak to be taken any distance in search of grazing the youngest grandmoth-citer too weak to be taken any distance in search of grazing the youngest grandmoth-citer too weak to be taken any distance in search of grazing the youngest grandmoth-citer too weak to be taken any distance in search of grazing the youngest grandmoth-citer too weak to be taken any distance in search of grazing the youngest grandmoth are youngest grandmoth-citer too weak to be taken any distance in search of grazing the youngest grandmoth are youngest grandmoth are youngest grandmoth and write a col-going to be seen with me if I "Once," he laughed. "I was

Tell me, what kind of "honor" going to be seen with me if I bassador, has been chosen by spent most of his mature years distance in search of grazing

distance in search of grazing and water. With winter rapidly approach-ing, a strange mental depres-sion has set in among these is talk of poverty, starvation and death. Tell me, what kind of "honor" is it to have a baby at 13 or 14? I wonder how the average mother would feel if her 14-year-is talk of poverty, starvation and death. Tell me, what kind of "honor" is it to have a baby at 13 or 14? I wonder how the average mother would feel if her 14-year-is talk of poverty, starvation and death. Tell me, what kind of "honor" is it to have a baby at 13 or 14? I wonder how the average mother would feel if her 14-year-is talk of poverty, starvation and death. Tell me, what kind of "honor" is it to have a baby at 13 or 14? I wonder how the average mother would feel if her 14-year-is talk of poverty, starvation and death. Tell me, what kind of "honor" is it to have a baby at 13 or 14? I wonder how the average mother would feel if her 14-year-is talk of poverty, starvation and death. Tell me, what kind of "honor" is it to have a baby at 13 or 14? I wonder how the average mother would feel if her 14-year-is talk of poverty, starvation and death. Tell me, what kind of "honor" is it to have a baby at 13 or 14? I wonder how the average mother would feel if her 14-year-is talk of poverty, starvation and death. Tell me, what kind of "honor" is it to have a baby at 13 or 14? I wonder how the average mother would feel if her 14-year-is talk of poverty, starvation and death. Tell me, what kind of "honor" is it to have a baby at 13 or 14? I wonder how the average mother would feel if her 14-year-is talk of poverty, starvation and death. Tell me, what kind of "honor" is it to have a baby at 13 or 14? I wonder how the average mother would feel if her 14-year-is talk of poverty, starvation and death. Tell me, what kind of "honor" is it to have a baby at 13 or 14? I wonder how the average mother would feel if her 14-year-is talk of poverty, starvation and death. Tell me, what kind of "honor" is it to have a baby at 13 or dear, now I can enter Dear knew saw me that way 'i'm sure Abby's Youngest Granny con-they'd think nothing of it. out whether, when and how it retire," he said. "If I were out may be possible to end the Viet- of a job - had time - I'd write Help is needed desperately. Abby's Youngest Granny con-they'd think nothing of it. Except for efforts by church test!"?

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LACK FUNDS Methodist and Anglican churches have combined to run school feeding scheme, but they lack funds. Some people say it already is too late for rain to help. Dr. P. De Vos, head of the

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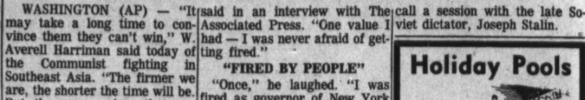
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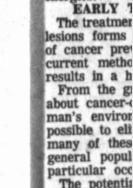
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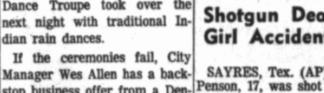
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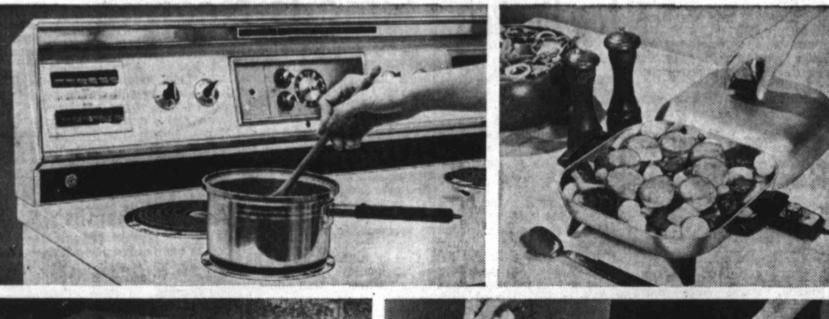
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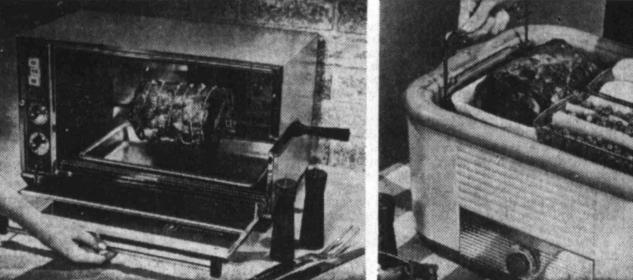


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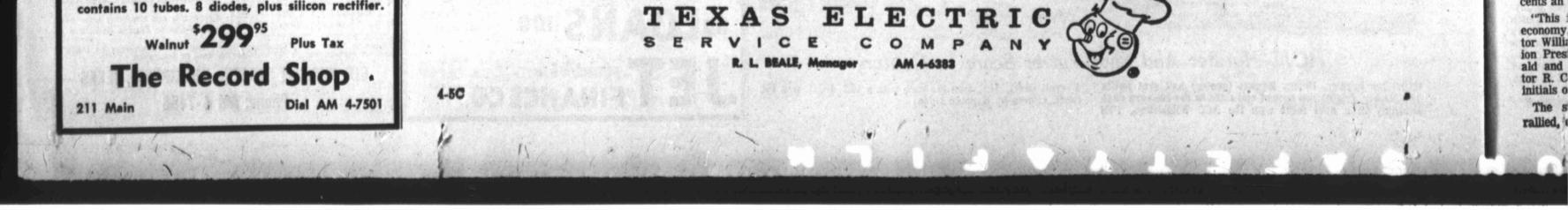
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Triumph Over Cancer Seen Weather Wet, Cool, Cloudy Largely In Prevention Field

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, the second in a six-part series by medi-cal experts in cancer control, de-scribes preventable and avoidable con-cers. It is by Dr. Wendell G. Scott, American Cancer Society president in 1964, who is professor of clinical ro-diology at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

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By WENDELL G. SCOTT, M.D. The day will come when can-cer will be a manageable disease. The on-rushing flood of possibilities encourages a spirit of adventure, a need for bold thinking, a willingness to gamble on provocative new concepts, the imagination to break away from entrenched viewpoints, and the aggressiveness to bring them into reality. It is in the field of cancer

prevention that I feel we need to concentrate our immediate

EARLY TREATMENT

The treatment of precancerous DR. WENDELL G. SCOTT

LATENT PERIOD er types. **IDENTIFICATION** Experimental evidence has es-

particular occupational groups. The potential scope of this prevention is limited by the tablished that there is a long The identification of those ennumber of human cancers in latent period of cancer forma- vironmental factors that have a which outside factors are re-sponsible, including all environ- the events leading to the even-velopment of cancer can promental cancer-forming agents tual development of the tumor vide us with a short cut in the whether already identified or may be halted by interrupting control of many cancers. The study of the incidence of

The types of cancer that are to prevent the tumor from de- cancer in different communities is one of the most promising influenced by outside factors, veloping.

directly or indirectly, include many tumors of the respiratory system, the gastro-intestinal and of cancer it is time to make an prevention by elimination or urinary tracts, the skin and effort of a magnitude compara- control of these causes.

Much still remains to be learned about the incidence of the various types of cancer in Africa, in Asia and Central and South America. Cancer incidence Plan For Cambodia Talks is not static, however, and rap-id changes in social organiza-tion are taking place in many

countries. It is, therefore, im

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chemical substances known to southern Texas during the night give rise to cancer among lim-ited occupational groups. The wind storms were reported in problem has expanded enor-mously within the past two dec here," Stevenson said. mously within the past two dec-LIGHT RAIN

Light rain sprinkled areas in The Soviet Union had asked ades with the realization that Big Spring Jaycees heard re-ports on the Texas Junior Chamthese same compounds can gain entry into the general environ-ment — the atmosphere, water, soil, etc. — and may be of im-portance in the occurrence of cancer in the population at large.

The treatment of precancerous lesions forms the cornerstone of cancer prevention and, with current methods of treatment, results in a high rate of cure. From the growing knowlede about cancer-causing agents in man's environment, it is now possible to eliminate or control many of these that affect the general population as well as particular occupational groups. **DR. WENDELL G. SCOTT** large. In the prevention of human in the prevention of human in the prevention of human in the general population as well as particular occupational groups. **DR. WENDELL G. SCOTT** large. In the prevention of human is the spectrum of carcinogens is the spectrum of carcinogens is of necessity broad and encompassibilities of oth possibilities of oth possibilities of oth in possibilities of oth possi

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Shows Drop Criticism Of U.S.

TULSA, Okla. (AP)-U.S. pro-

Crude Output

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. mament Committee in Geneva. (AP) — Ambassador Adlai E. Opening the public debate, Stevenson accused the Soviet Union Monday night of baseless ing attack on U.S. foreign poli-attacks on U.S. attacks on U.S. policy in Viet Nam which he said virtually torpedoed any chance for a meaningful disarmament de-bate in the United Nations. Interinstrance Foncy providing \$2000 or \$1000 guaranteed-rate Oil & Gas Journal said today. For the week ending April 24, Oklahoma production was down 19 200 harrels per day, the Oil & Gas Journal said today. Tear out this ad and 19,300 barrels daily to 561,300 barrels. California production in-

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LONDON (AP) — Britain to-day accepted a Soviet proposal neutrality and the frontiers of ferences still exist. Once lost, calling for an international con-Cambodia, but more important- the opportunity may never reference on Cambodia. The projected conference is ly it could enable the partici-turn.

pants to begin talks on ending the war in neighboring Viet

Britain Accepts Soviet

Spacewomen **Bids Nixed**

Correction On Prince Norodom Silvanouk Cambodia's government chief, originally proposed the confer-ence on Cambodia in 1962. Soybean Stock The Russians, who officially sponsored Sihanouk's request

WASHINGTON (AP) - The for talks earlier this month, HOUSTON (AP)—The Nation-al Academy of Sciences has turned down four applications lay in responding to it. turned down four applications lay in responding to it. have been 346,882,000 bushels Like Britain, the Soviet Union instead of the 337,487,000 bush from women who want to be scientist-astronauts.

had seen the Cambodian meet-els reported last Friday. This means that U.S. space pioneers will be men, at least for several years. The department announced talks to begin. But the Russians of this very sensitive farm

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The Manned Spacecraft Cen-ter said Monday the academy had made recommendations on being who of 400 amplications on being branded by Communist China Soybeans have been the most who of 400 applicants met re- as appeasers of the West.

quirements for the 10 to 20 scientist-astronaut jobs being of-fered U.S. scientists.

Four applicants were women. They didn't make the cutoff.

Paul Haney, public affairs of-ficer, refused to say how many applicants had been approved. He also refused to give any

names. The lucky candidates are be-ing notified to report to Brooks Air Force Base at San Antonio for physical examinations. Those picked to fill the jobs will be announced in June, Ha-ney said. HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. K. Owen White, 63-year-old fiery pastor of the 3,700-member First Baptist Church, resigned after Sunday morning's service —one day after he announced that the church had rejected been available in surplus sup-plies. The department said its Fri-day report gave stocks stored in off-farm positions in Minne-sota at 14,195,000 bushels. The figure should have been, it said, 23,590,000 bushels.

ney said.

All hold doctor of philosophy his pleas to integrate. or doctor of medicine degrees and most are civilians.

Bank Robber Fails

To Get Far Away

As a consequence, soybean But that rejection had nothing stocks stored off-farm on April to do with his resignation, ef-1 should have been 249,132,000 bushels instead of the 239,737,fective May 31, he said.

markets.

CLOSE BALANCE

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been available in surplus sup-

He and Mrs. White "decided 000 bushels reported THE RESULT some time ago ... to find relief "As a result of this correct from the demanding pressures tion, the April 1, 1965, stocks of of this great city church," he soybeans indicate a six-month,

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) -A said. October 1964-March 1965, dis-Negro armed with a toy pistol A former president of the appearance of 385 million bushheld up a branch bank here Mon-Southern Baptist Convention, els instead of 394 million bushday and fled with \$4,482. He Dr. White is a staunch theolog- els as initially released,", the department said. was captured 15 minutes later. lical conservative.

Lengthy Steel Strike Reprieve Now Likely

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A|when the agreement was report-|"a strike or a lockout could oc-

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A when the agreement was report-four-month steel strike reprieve was virtually certain today, lift-ing what the Johnson adminis-tration viewed as a disastrous threat to the nation's economy. Ratification by the United Steelworkers Union and 10 ma-jor steel firms is expected to be a mere formality Wednesday, swapping a postponement of Saturday's 12:01 a.m. strike deadline for a pay raise of 11.5

deadline for a pay raise of 11.5 he planned to return to Wash- retroactive pay.

ington today. DROP DEMAND cents an hour. McDonald and Cooper said "This is a good day for the In exchange for the 11.5-cent they would start working out

traded in future commodities This activity has reflected the fact that supply and demand have been in close balance for Pastor Resigns a number of years—a situation quite in contrast with other

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economy," said federal media-tor William E. Simkin after un-ion President David J. McDon-ald and chief industry negotia-tor R. Conrad Cooper put their initials on the agreement. In exchange for the fine for th initials on the agreement. increased pensions, early retire-The stock market promptly He also said if final agree-ment, improved insurance and contracts expire. rallied, canceling earlier losses, ment is not reached by Aug. 31, total job security."

A Devotional For The Day

Whether he be a sinner or no, I know not; one thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see. (John 9:25) PRAYER: O God, to Thee we lift up our eyes in humble trust. In the path of life we travel today, strengthen our feeble steps and uphold us by Thy powerful and loving hand. In the name of Jesus we ask. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Step To Curb Local Bills

Though its procedure is cumber-some and it does not strike at the heart of the problem, there is much to be said for Houston Rep. Henry Grover's proposal for curbing local and special bills in the state legislature. As approved by the House Constitutional Amendments Committee, the Grover resolution would require a public hearing in the area affected before a local and special bill could be introduced for legislative consideration.

The Texas Constitution attempts to put strict and detailed limitations on local and special bills. The Legislature has circumvented these prohibitions often, and there are many such laws now in operation that could notsurvive a constitutionality test in

The worst abuse, and a widespread one, is for local government-partic-ularly county-officials to indulge in political back-scratching with their legislators to get a local law slipped through the Legislature without pop-ular support. Thus a law regulating

local affairs gets on the statute books without public discussion; it is a fait accompli before opposition can build up against it, and the subsequent po-litical responsibility for bad laws is blurred.

The Grover proposal would minimize that abuse by requiring local public hearings on local laws before. they could be acted upon by the Legislature. That is, it would unless the Legislature later found some way to circumvent the intent of that requirement, which is not improbable.

The basic need is to strengthen local government, especially with homerule for county government, so that decisions on purely local affairs could be made locally without having to run to the Legislature for special grants of authority. Adoption of genuine county home-rule and more respect for municipal home-rule would eliminate excuses for most local and special laws. Meanwhile, the Grover bill should serve as a helpful stopgap measure.



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Action Needed On This

The House of Representatives has are strong objections to the law on voted 367 to 29 in favor of a proposed constitutional amendment on the questions of presidential disability and of vacancy in the office of vice president. There is no apparent reason why the Senate, which has a similar measure before it, should not give its swift approval and thus clear the way for ratifying action by the state legislatures.

The nation has bumbled along ever since its founding with rather vague constitutional directives for procedure in case the president becomes unable to perform the duties of office. There has been no procedure at all for promptly filling the office of vice president should it be vacated by the vice president's death or disability, or accession to the presidency. There succession, under which the leaders of the House and Senate are next in line when the vice president moves into the presidency.

Doubtless the nation could continue to bumble along, but it would be foolish to trust our luck too far. The case against doing so, already con-vincing on the basis of history going back at least as far as Lincoln's death, has been made indisputable by the Kennedy assassination and Presi-

dent Eisenhower's heart attacks. There should thus be a sense of urgency about Senate action and agreement on a final plan for submission to the states. The measure approved by the House is a good start toward an amendment for which there is a clear need.

James Marlow Johnson Finds Opinion Divided On Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- He is sensitive to criticism but larly in his own Democratic dent Johnson likes to think he is he is being criticized on what is party.

expressing an American consen- happening in Southeast Asia. BUT HE is getting it from the sus when he does something. Among the critics: Some stu- Communists, too. Red China's But he is running into some di- dents, some professors, some premier, Chou En-lai, branded vided opinion on his policy in segments of the press, some Johnson's call for "uncondition-Viet Nam.

members of Congress, particu- al discussions" on Viet Nam a "plot." The Soviet Union says the United States is threatening Southeast Asia with "nuclear blackmail."

> Recently Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suggested a temporary halt in the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam in an effort to encourage

Around The Rim Look Who Got Stuck

Once upon a time I was lucky landlubbery eyes the Wisconsin did enough to be invited by the Secretary of the Navy to be his guest on a cruise to the Hawaiian Islands. The Navy flew me from my hometown to San Diego. There, to my extreme pleasure, I learned I was to sail to the islands on the USS Wisconsin.

THE WISCONSIN is the sister ship to the USS Missouri aboard which the surrender of the Japanese took place. According to the crewmen aboard the Wisconsin, their ship is a number of inches longer than the Missouri although, they said, both ves-sels were designed to be the same length. Their explanation was intriguing if debatable. The keel of the Missouri, they said, was laid in the biting cold of winter. As a result, the long span of steel was shrunken. The keel of the Wisconsin, on the other hand, was laid in the searing heat of sum-mer. It, they explained, was expanded by the sun to eight or nine inches more than that of the Mighty Mo.

I DIDN'T ARGUE. All I knew was that the battlewagon I was on was a monster. The biggest boat I had ever been aboard prior to that occasion was a Staten Island Ferry (which I thought huge).

It so happened that a few days be-fore I boarded the Wisconsin, the Missouri had rammed its steel nose into a gummy mudbank on some coast and had to be pulled off by Navy tugs.

THE SEAMEN on the Wisconsin chortled with glee at the news. They went on to describe in colorful language the ineptitude of the crew on the Mo and boasted loud and long that such a humiliation would never befall their beloved battleship. They de-clared that their "old man" was by far the best captain in the whole navy and that his skill was only a hair better than their exec. Never, they said, would these mighty men of the sea permit the Wisconsin to disgrace it-self by ramming a mudbank.

I TOOK THEIR word for it. To my

Holmes Alexander **Bureaucratic Waste Of Dollars**

WASHINGTON - President John- our balance-of-payment problem. The son has had better luck with busi- failure is also in direct disobedience nessmen than with his own bureau- of administration regulations. For excrats in holding down the deficit in ample, a State Department directive

seem to be the last word in naval efficiency. Even the announcement that in a speed run of 24 hours, carried on simultaneously by the Wis-consin and the Missouri, in vastly separated seas, our ship had burned tons more oil than its rival didn't phase us. After all, there was plenty of oil waiting to be burned where I came from. My cruise to Oahu was an undiluted

delight and I remember it with great pleasure.

Four or five years after I had returned from the islands, I was in New York City. I had always planned to make the celebrated boat trip around Manhattan and I took advantage of an idle afternoon to do so.

WE CHUGGED along under hundreds of bridges and crept past the Statue of Liberty. Out in the water some distance away I could see the bulk of what was obviously an enormous Navy vessel-a battleship. A clutter of tugs and other craft was swarming about it.

Our boat moved in nearer. I could see the number on the prow - the number assigned to my old friend, the USS Wisconsin

BUT WHAT WAS this I saw? In the shallow waters the nose of the Wisconsin was clearly jammed deep into the red mud of the river bottom. And the tugs were struggling to free the helpless 900-foot giant from its trap.

I remembered what the boys had said about the clumsy, left-handed crew on the Missouri.

I PONDERED getting a ride aboard the grounded giant to remind what had been said when the Missouri was mudlocked. I thought better of it and stood at the railing and watched the poor, helpless Wisconsin disappear as we rounded a bend in the river. -SAM BLACKBURN

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Whom Shall We Have For Dinner?

WASHINGTON-The domino theory, whereby if one domino falls the next one will fall, etc., has always been used in regards to our political policy in Southeast Asia. But now it is being applied to social events in Washington as well.

"Lyndon, do you want to go over the guest list with me for the dinner party we're giving for the Pakistan Prime Minister, Ayub Khan?"

"AH FORGOT to tell you, Lady Bird. Ah cancelled Ayub's visit to Washington, so the dinner's been called off.'

"What on earth for?"

"Ah don't want to have dinner with anyone who's against my policy in South Viet Nam. It gets me sick.' "Oh, well. Perhaps we could use the

same guest list for Indian Prime Minister Shastri's visit in June."

"Ah can't have Shastri for dinner either, Lady Bird. You see, if Ah invited Shastri after Ah cancelled Ayub, the Pakistanis would think Ah was sore at Ayub because he didn't agree with my policies in Viet Nam. So Ah've had to cancel Shastri's visit, too.'

"THAT'S TWO dinner parties we don't have to give. What about using the guest list for the King of Thailand?

"We can't invite the King of Thailand if we've cancelled out on Shastri. This would get the Indians very upset "

"Then how about the Prime Minister of Malaysia?"

"That's impossible. If Ah invite the Prime Minister of Malaysia after snubbing the King of Thailand because of Shastri whom Ah had to cancel because of Ayub Khan, Ah would deeply offend somebody."

"LYNDON, I'm very sympathetic with your problems, but we have invited all these people for a state dinner. Can't you think of anybody you can invite in the next few months?" "Ah'll call Dean Rusk, maybe he's

got a few ideas . . . Dean, this is the President here. Lady Bird wants to give a state dinner for somebody in the next few months. You know any head of the state that is friendly to our policy in Southeast Asia? . . . Come

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on, Dean, think hard, there must be . . . Dean, there are 114 somebody countries. Isn't there even one? . . who told me: You can't think offhand . . . Well, call me back if you come up with somebody."

"WHAT ABOUT the Queen of Greece, Lyndon?"

"We can't invite her because the Turks would get mad as blazes."

"What about Princess Grace and Prince Rainier?"

"Ah thought of them but de Gaulle would only be upset. You know how he feels about Monaco.'

"Do you think we could ask the King of Saudi Arabia?"

"Nasser would consider it a personal

affront." "What about the King of Jordan?"

"THE ISRAELIS would never stand for it.'

"Haile Selassie?"

"It would only mess things up with Somali."

The phone rings.

'Yes, Dean, you've asked around the department and nobody knows of anybody? What about Sikkim? After all, he married an American They're afraid of offending China? All right. No, it's not your fault, Dean. I knew it was a long shot. Thanks, anyway."

"WAL, LADY BIRD, I guess we'll have to forget about state dinners for a while. Why don't we have a big bash for the Great Society instead?" "All right. Who shall we make the guest of honor?"

"Now, Lady Bird, you know that's a silly question."

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Billy Graham

The Bible teaches us to think of God as our Father, but when I try to do this all that comes to mind is an image of my fatheralways scolding and beating us. How can I think of God? W.T. The Bible says: "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you." (Isaiah 66:13). The word "Father" is usually used to express God's providence and love, but in the Bible we read that God feeds us like a mother. And the Bible says that God protects and cares for us as a mother bird spreads her wings to provide shelter for the young. I hope you had a loving mother. If so, these words will help you to picture the love of God

In the centuries before Christ, men struggled to express what God is like. Then God sent Jesus to reveal His nature to all men. If you become confused when you try to picture God as your Father, then just think of Jesus. The Master said, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." (John 14:9).

kind fathers find it easier to under- partial or complete. When this gressive. Indeed, an eye doctor Even men and women who have All Jesus said and did makes it pos- through well, and vision be- aracts long before the patient stand God when they look at Jesus. to comprehend the One comes foggy.

-Many firms have a policy of So does mine.

Hal Boyle

Reflections En Route To Viet

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EN ROUTE TO SAIGON (AP) marked:

"Viet Nam," I replied without hesitation. cept the inconvenience of sud-

"WELL, ISN'T that a strange coincidence?" exclaimed my kindly superior. "That's the that. very place we got you a ticket Then you have to go to the to

Then he added as an aft- Viet Nam Embassy in Washing- may get overlooked. erthought: "Better get over there as soon Then you drop by the Pentagon son is about to start - and you briefing, and a wallet identity

certainly wouldn't want to miss card from the Department of So it was that I learned I had information officers abroad that

volunteered to help cover a you are a newsman. third war. The others were World War II and our "police action" in Korea.

When I informed friends that I was going to Viet Nam they were of two opinions. Some said they envied me, because they felt sure it would be an interesting and educational assignment.

The others, whose views I happen to prize more highly, simply said, "You must be out of your mind

whom I confided my mission had seems so mixed up." still a different reaction. Turning As I kissed her at the door,

line, he shook his head and re- ternal advice:

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Surgery For Cataracts Relatively Simple

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Today an anesthetic is used, surgery. Others will.

Dear Dr. Molner: Are cata- as with any operation. The racts dangerous? Is surgery amount of discomfort afterward safe? After they are removed, is very moderate. The procedure chial emphysenia and bronchican a person see well again? Is is safe.

surgery painful? Can you have the operation if you have diabetes? Is there any way to get rid of cataracts except by surto regain good sight, the patient gery?-MRS. D. B. must wear thicker glasses, or I've written quite frequently contact lenses. But yes, he then about cataracts, but questions can see, and read, and use his keep coming in. I suppose the eyes very well. reason is that people don't pay much attention to such articles

until, one day, the doctor says, 'You have cataracts." Then, result of cataracts is simply naturally enough, the patient begins to worry. Well, I'd suggest that such

people should NOT worry. Yes, cataracts need to be taken care light or darkness. of, but there's no cause for great A cataract is a clouding of The speed differs in individual anxiety.

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"Gee, now I'm really worried. the Reds to negotiate. rewarding employes after long I didn't know the situation out After that members of Ful-service. After that members of Ful-

there was that desperate. Lyn- they got hundreds of letters and don Johnson sure is scraping that 90 per cent of them supported his proposal.

But former President Dwight The first action in approach- D. Eisenhower fully supports ing any war is always a battle Johnson, and so does former "We are giving you a free with red tape. It took two weeks Vice President Richard M. Nix-two-month trip, all expenses and 12 dull needles to go on. Johnson has had vigorous paid, Where do you think is the through a series of medical support from the Senate's Reworst place in the world to be shots protecting against small- publican leader, Everett M. pox, plague, cholera - and Dirksen of Illinois.

> THIS IS a switch from what den metallic ventilation. Mod- happened to President Harry S. ern medicine doesn't seem to Truman in the early days of the have a wonder drug to prevent Korean War when it was going badly. Republicans were on his back. But in all this one point

Johnson got a blank check ton, D.C., for a visitor's visa. from Congress last Aug. 7 to do as you can. The monsoon sea- for a chocolate milkshake, a what he is doing. At that time tion giving the President ap-Defense which warns our public proval in advance for any action he might take in the Southeast Asia crisis.

The House voted 416 to 0 for I FLEW on then to Kansas this, the Senate 88 to 2. The two City, Mo., to say goodby to my dissenters were Democrats, 77-year-old mother. I thought I Sens. Wayne Morse of Oregon would have to console her, but and Ernest Gruening of Alaska. actually she consoled me. I They are now two of his most guess we have had so many persistent critics, particularly

farewells over the years that Morse. parting from each other has Monday, Morse denounced become a way of life for us. American policy in Viet Nam, "Son, I know that what's hap- calling it "immoral and godpening over there is terribly less." important to us," she said. "I State Dean Rusk and Secretary just hope you can explain so of Defense Robert McNamara

A FRIENDLY cab driver to that I can understand it. It all should have been removed long

Gruening complains Johnson and looking critically at my her eyes flooded and she poured is being advised by warhawks thinning hair and bulging waist- out a torrent of last-minute ma- and called the situation "hope-

less."

WASHINGTON-Henry Cabot Lodge on his mission to Asia has a difficult if not all but impossible task. That is to recruit help for America's war effort in South Viet Nam.

In Australia and New Zealand, the white countries, he will get encouragement and possibly something more concrete. But this seems likely to be the beginning and the end of his success. For the grim fact is that, thanks to the coincidence of two circumstances, American friends and allies in Asia are hard to find.

THE LONG-TERM consequences of America's failure to achieve any realistic adjustment to the existence of Red China is what sets this country apart from most of Asia. In one way or another the Asian nations have accepted the fact of a vast change in the Asian power structure.

The end result of America's China policy, or lack of it, coincides with the war in Viet Nam. Theoretically, there should be understanding, particularly in India, for America's Vietnamese position. But except for the client states of South Korea and Nationalist China, almost wholly dependent on American aid, support is

IF MASSES OF American ground troops are sent into South Viet Nam velope to cover cost of printing they will in Asia be seen as white men shooting at men of color. If nuclear weapons are finally used on China this will be the second time

reads: "Transportation charges shall be paid in local currencies, where practicable. . ." But the Comptroller General learned that AID and the U. S. Information Agency had been "lax" in the enforcement of the rule, and that the Defense Department had followed the prescribed practice "only in exceptional circumstances."

THE EIGHTH NATION involved is Indonesia, where Sukarno has cursed our aid, seized American-owned property and practiced military adventuring. Although we sell surplus food to Indonesia, we have not insisted upon the same agreement for air travel payment that we have with the seven other countries. The Comptroller General is not satisfied that the State Department has "aggressively pursued" the best American interests with Sukarno.

THE FEDERAL agencies involved have offered some excuses and have promised to do better. USIA has admitted to "human error and oversight." AID has promised "steps to correct the situation." But as long ago as October, 1962, the Comptroller General pointed out that these and other agencies "had failed to use available excess foreign currencies in all possible instances.

It's going to take the iron hand of the White House on some very important necks to stop this drain in dollars.

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Our Misunderstanding Of China

Marquis Childs

is no threat. China will stand asidemust be examined.

There was the illusion that Mao Tsetung and his disciplined army on the long march were simply agrarian reformers-a stoical band bent on carrying out necessary reforms.

The most conspicuous miscalculation came when Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur assured President Truman, on the basis of his own intelligence reports, that Chinese troops in mass would not enter the Korean War. One of the worst debacles in America's military history resulted.

IN THE YEARS that followed the professional China watchers in Hong Kong repeatedly predicted that the Communist regime would fall. They forecast famine and revolution and the return of Chiang Kai-shek and his army from Formosa to be welcomed back to the mainland. Needless to say, this line got substantial help from Chiang and his true believers and propagandists in this country.

That is the dismal score. It is a record familiar to Asians-and to Europeans and to Africans-as the United States has successfully blocked the admission of China to the United Nations and in other ways sought to isolate a nation of 700,000,000.

ASIANS IN particular, as they look at this score, question the assurances that come out of Washington today. Their governments, as in the instance

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in the lung compartments. Bronchiectasis is a bulging of the bronchial tubes, permitting phlegm to collect, and causing chronic infection, cough and Cataracts are not dangerous sputum. Neither is contagious; in the sense of an illness or in- either can be benefitted by ear-

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and handling. . . notices anything. Some folks are Dr. Molner welcomes all read-

The administration has been squandering an annual \$2.3 million for official air travel in eight countries paying that much in dollars instead

our foreign exchange.

of using the foreign currencies which the U.S.A. owns in these countries. SEN. JACK MILLER (R., Iowa), a member of the Armed Services and Agriculture Committees, intends to

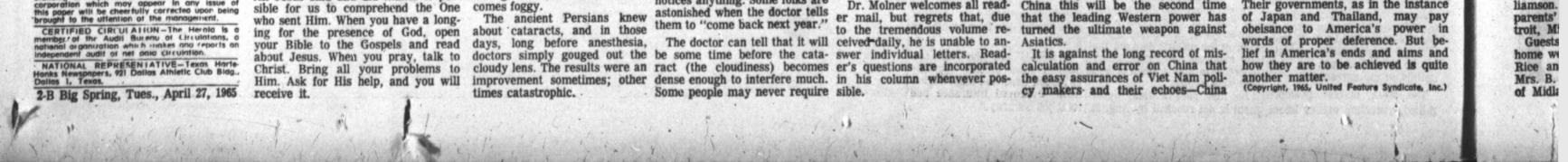
bring these matters to the Senate floor with facts that will embarrass both Defense Secretary McNamara and Agriculture Secretary Freeman. The Defense Department has charge of official air travel and Agriculture administers Public Law 480, which sells surplus food abroad and takes foreign monies in payment. Miller's case will be built on an April publication Comptroller General Joseph by

Campbell, which lays bare some of the worst bungling in years. SEVEN OF THE eight countries involved - Pakistan, India, Egypt, Poland, Yugoslavia, Israel and Burma - have specifically agreed that these

fares may be paid in their own currencies. Yet the Comptroller General learned that we have gone on dishing out dollars although Pakistan rupees. Indian rupees, Egyptian pounds, Polish zlotys, Israeli pounds and Burmese kyats were available.

Failure to make use of the funds is in direct conflict with the government's stated policy of using U.S.A.owned foreign currencies to help solve

He said Secretary of



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house picked up, what do we do? We go visit a neighbor and Dear Fat Dozen: here sit, sit, sit. This is not exer-Just move over cise and does not help keep a comes the 13th! I am 45 and when I married, flat tummy I wore a size seven . . . then a You could take your clothes nine; after the babies, I to the meeting and let them out squeezed into a size 10. I try to a few inches! What one doesn't

diet, too, but I cannot stay on know, another one can teach. One will be an expert on replac-I am certainly no psycholo- ing zippers and another on mov-gist, but here's the way I feel ing that button over, etc. And here's another thing

about it:

After we hit 45, most of our children are grown, and the ma-jority of them have left home have left home the waistband with the extra material. Ask me how I know? Don't

Carr HD Group you dare! Next time you 13 (include Holds Meeting me) get together, just count your blessings . . . there's noth-

ing so bad about an expanding WESTBROOK (SC)-The Carr middle! . . . Heloise Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Don Hen- Dear Heloise:

derson Friday afternoon. Mrs. I wonder if some women day Inn where the guest Gerald Rollins, president, was in charge of the business session, and Mrs. Tom Jackson gave a (like foil and waxed paper) and council report. use it over again?

Miss Adalia Wood, county I just dunk mine in my dish-home demonstration agent, dem- water, rinse and then let it dry. onstrated belt making and buck- It can be used once more . . Pierce le covering.

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PLEDGE, JEWEL

mer troop leader, who now re- ver table appointments.

Sorority Pins Received

sides in Stephenville, and her Approximately 50 guests called Mrs. Ralph Bryant hosted the district convention will be May between the hours of 3 and 5 event. daughter, Judy.

Scouts Win Newcomers Greeted **New Slate** Named By With Gold Room Tea **VFW** Unit

New residents of the city were p.m. and were registered by honored Sunday afternoon at a Miss Fran Smith at a table

Girl Scout Cadette Troop No. 378 was in Sweetwater to attend the Cadette Weekend at Camp Booth Oaks, the established one real late!). Your husband is probably making more money than he did when you were married Dear Heloise:

Tentative plans were dis First Baptist Church. Mr. and to visit the post May 10. The cussed for the district president

22-23 in Kermit, and the state

Gifts were exchanged, and the convention is set for the month project of making table cloths of June in El Paso. Glasses for the church kitchen Nedra Johnson To are to be purchased with trad-

ing stamps. Two pie servers have been presented to the Marry In July church by the group.

Refreshments were served to LAMESA (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. members and their husbands. Arthur M. Johnson announce The next meeting will be held the engagement and approachin the home of Mrs. Don Hen-ing marriage of their daughter, Present and future members candlelight, Mrs. Dickens, presi- derson in May. Nedra, to Stuart Keith Chapman

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Chap-Wins Title In man, Route D, Lamesa. The ouple will marry July 3 in the Lamesa Contest

LAMESA (SC) - Miss Kelli ter of Beta Sigma Phi Friday

High School auditorium. First runner-up was Sharon Croft, five-year-old daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Bearl Croft, and second runner-up was Elonna Airhart, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Airhart.

Sack lunches were taken to Forty - one contestants took in a closed meeting and by the Wednesday meeting of the part in the event which was udged by A. R. Marcus, Lubhome of Mrs. Travis Carlton, 1701 Harvard. Assisting as host-





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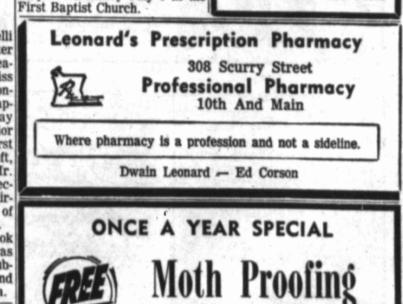
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were honored with a banquet by dent, presented jewel pins to the Mu Kappa Chapter, Epsilon Mrs. Allan Alexander, Mrs. Sigma Alpha, Monday eve-clois Snell, Mrs. W. T. Rut-ning. The dinner was held in the Patio Room of the Holiday and Mrs. John M. Wilson Jr. Inn. Corsages, pledge pins, and Weekend plans were discussed

Inn. Corsages, piedge pins, and jewel pins were presented dur-ing candlelight ceremonies. Vice president Mrs. Robin Howell presented pledge pins to Mrs. E. E. Everett, Mrs. Frank Mershie and Mrs. Frank

Morphis and Mrs. Eugene Dean. New members of the sorority received yellow chrysanthe-pas is scheduled May 10. Sored by the Lambda Phi Chap-ter of Beta Sigma Phi Friday evening in the Lamesa Junior High School auditorium.

mum corsages. Two tables for the 13 mem-bers present were decorated Rosebud Club Has yellow spring flowers, and the chrysanthemum center- Informal Lunch piece from the ceremonial table

speaker will be John Harwith ley, history professor at Howard County Junior College. His topic will be "Viet was awarded to Mrs. J. W. Dick-

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Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. John Latty and Mrs. T. L. McKenney re- Dear Heloise: Readers who have small but ported on a recent trip to Mcvaried gardens may find this Knight Hospital. idea helpful.

Explores South Texas Refreshments were served to I arrange seed packets alpha members and guests, Kathy betically in a recipe file. Henderson, Gayle, Steve and Sharla Mae Rollins. This is handy for storage and

COAHOMA (SC)-The senior Archie Thompson and other class left Wednesday morning friends.

ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Sharla Mae Rollins.is also a neat way of transport-
ing seeds to the garden on plant-
ing day.class left Wednesday morning
to San Antonio, Austin, and
San Marcos.friends.7 for a program on the prepara-
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Mr. and Mrs. Larry James,Mr. and Mrs. R. Krause re-
ceived word that their son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry James, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krause, have a son, Marty and Justin spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. The Dennis Krauses reside in and Mrs. Van Herron in Alamo-Des Moines, Iowa.

zordo, N.M.

Visiting here with Mr. and home is his mother from Brady. Mrs. Harry Lee is her mother, Mrs. J. L. Roden, Valley Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Van Meter Mr. and Mrs. Bob Van Meter 210 N. 4th. and Keith spent the Easter holi-

Being an avid newspaper weekend. David and his family reader I notice that the gover-live in Massachusetts. He had nor has told a group who do-come to Dallas on business and Van Meter.

nated litter bags that if people being so close to home made a were more careful of how flying trip out to Midland Fri-Worth is visiting here with Mrs. they threw about litter, the Tex-day afternoon.

as Highway Department would as Highway Department would have less expense. He said that money spent on cleaning up after careless motorists could be better used in building more highways. This is true over the state and right here in Big Spring city manager was here state and right here in Big visiting his daughter, M.R.S. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Massingill,

JIM BILL LITTLE, and her Spring. Vealmoor, have returned from a Almost every day as we drive family, and his sister, MRS. along our city streets we see ROLAND SCHWARZENBACH, holiday vacation with their

people throw papers from can- and Mr. Schwarzenbach. Whit- daughter and son-in-law, Mr. dies, drink cups and some- ney, a vice president of the Indaughter and son-in-law, Mr.

dies, drink cups and some-ney, a vice president of the in-times even food. To lay the ternational City Managers Asso-blame at the feet of young peo-ciation, had been in Portales, ple might ease our conscience a N.M., where he addressed the little but the fact is that this is not true. Too many adults Mexico. is not true. Too many adults lead the way and, at least in this particular instance, the children follow in their foot-steps. When we see such people throwing garbage in the street this summer. Incidentally, the

it makes one wonder if this is prospective son-in-law is an Ag-the way they keep their houses gie which put him in the good

Mrs. Dave Cothran, president . do they use waste baskets graces of his soon-to-be fatherof the American Legion Auxilat home or throw the refuse on in-law. iary No. 355, has announced

that an appreciation and farethe floor? MRS. L. B. EDWARDS is a well party will be held Wednes Longtime friends of HAROLD patient in Howard County Foun-CANNING were here for the dation Hospital where she un-Leonard Barlow. The affair will

weekend with him and his son, derwent minor surgery last begin at 8 p.m. in the post home. Barry. The guests were MR. week. and MRS. DAVID M. JAMES

auxiliary are invited and the and their daughter, Doris, of Spending the week in Fort women are asked to bring a Dallas. The parents of Mr. Worth is MRS. BROWN ROG- covered dish for the supper. James were Salvation Army of-ERS who is the guest of the

ficers, as are Mr. Canning's E. J. Piersons. She writes that parents who are now retired. they have particularly enjoyed The families have been good the Botanic gardens at Trinity friends for years. Park which are beautiful this time of year. The group has

The JOHN DIBRELL family also been interested in the ex-was happy to have their son, hibits at the Amon Carter Mu-DAVID, for a visit over the seum.

Air Force Member Visits With Parents

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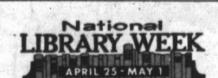
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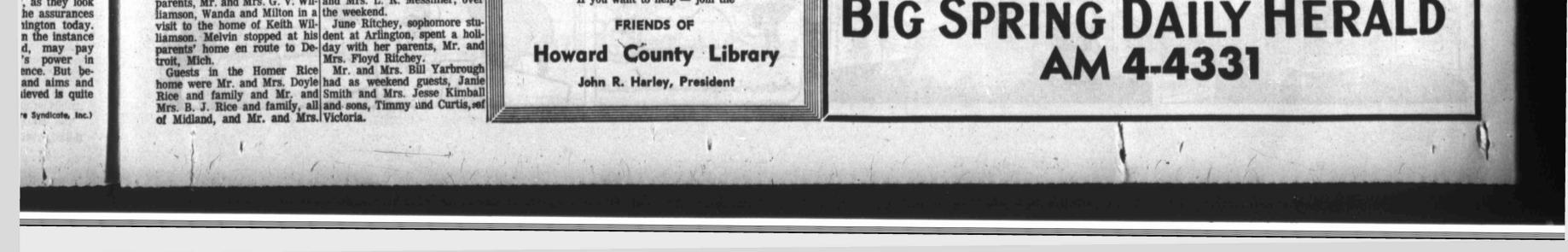
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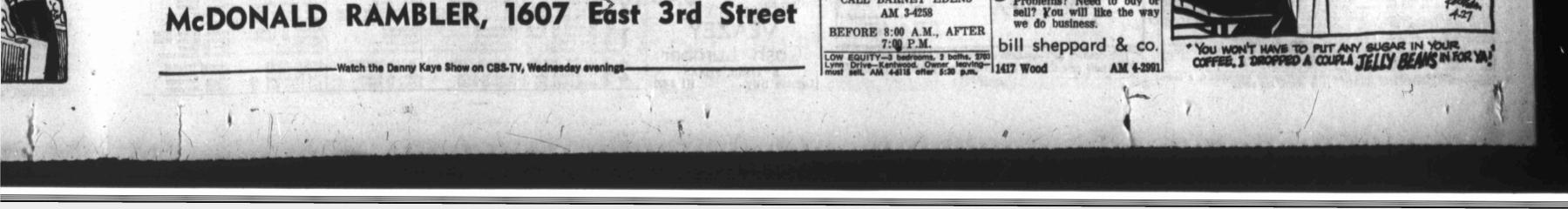
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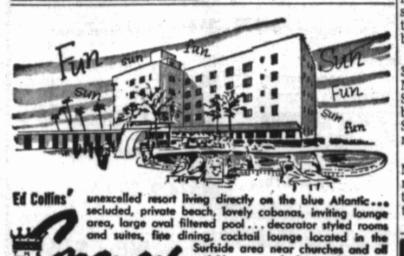
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma voters decide today whether to increase the state sales tax one penny and the fate of two bond issues totaling \$116.75 million.

Supporters say by hiking the sales tax from two to three per cent the state would receive \$34 million more. The extra revenue would provide salary increases for teachers and professors, allow hiring 100 more highway patrolmen, give cities \$10.2 million in two years, and guarantee all fulltime state employes a \$200 per month salary.

A \$60 million highway bond proposal would finance construction of \$10 million worth of lake. park and institutional access roads and the remaining \$50 million would be used to eliminate hazardous stretches of state roads.

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McNamara Emphasizes North Viets' Aggression

legislature submitted the refer-endum as an alternative to Re-publican Gov. Henry Bellmon's plan to sell \$500 million in bonds to refinance present turnpikes, to in Viet Nam: WASHINGTON (AP) — High-lights of Secretary of Defense nuclear weapons in the current situation," McNamara said, "I had no idea the jail was situation," McNamara said, "The jail is obsolete, crowded and unclean." FREE ON BOND

INFILTRATION: McNamara contingencies." Bellmon opposes the tax in-crease but favors the bond is-what for the first sion against South Viet Nam "has grown progressively more flagrant and unconstrained." He said a regular combat unit of the North Vietnamese army has been infiltrated to the South. The Pentagon chief said about

The Pentagon chief said about 39,000 men have come from rail and highway bridges have NAACP demonstrations today.

North Viet Nam to fight in the been destroyed. The raids, he South. The North Vietnamese added, have been aimed pri-battalion now operating in the marily at routes south of the South probably has 400 to 500 20th Parallel which have been constrate at the Board of Educaused to move men and supplies onstrate at the Board of Educamen, he said. LOSSES: The Viet Cong, Mc- into Laos and then into South tion building this afternoon. The Namara said, have lost \$9,000 Viet Nam.

men in South Viet Nam, adding WEAPONS: In the past five of junior high school teacher that an important proportion of years, McNamara said, the Viet Donald Freeman for contrib-Cong have captured about 39,000 uting articles to three black nathem came from the north. NUCLEAR: "There's no milli- weapons and lost about 25,000 to tionalist magazines.

THE ULTRASONICS

weapons and lost about 25,000 to South Vietnamese forces, for a net gain of 14,000. COST: McNamara estimated the over-all cost of U.S. support for South Viet Nam will total \$1.5 billion a year. He said the biggest share — \$800 million — is the cost of U.S. forces on duty in the area. Weapons and lost about 25,000 to the forces, for a the set of the Asia

Civil Rights

Pickets Slated

In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)

turned their attention to three

downtown locations today fol-

lowing 24 arrests at a federal

A spokesman for the National

Association for the Advance-

there would be only symbolic

pickets at the federal office

building. Demonstrators a r e

protesting what they say is dis-

crimination in trades unions

vorking on the 32-floor, \$32- mil-

CITY HALL

Sit-in and stand-in demonstrators, including Cleveland NAACP director Harold B. Wil-

liams, were arrested Monday at the downtown office building

site, while 40 others picketed

FREE ON BOND

construction site.

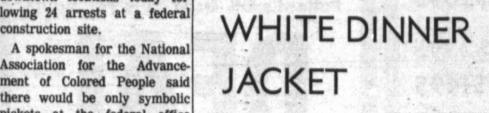
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The young graduate's busy

social schedule during

graduation time calls for a

The NAACP also planned to white dinner jacket . . . Cresco picket City Hall, across the street. The Congress of Racial Equality announced plans to picket the Board of Education

tailors this handsome dinner

jacket of rayon cotton . . . sizes 36 to

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Black Slacks . . . in dacron

polyester and wool, trim and

tailored plain fronts . . . 12.95.

kind of weapons used against mantling of all foreign military Nagasaki and Hiroshima during bases and the withdrawal of World War II. This seemed to military forces from foreign be an obvious reference to pos- soil. In this connection, he said sible use of nuclear weapons in the United States had more than the Viet Nam war. he Viet Nam war. Fedorenko demanded the dis- eign territory.

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NUCLEAR SUBS

He declared further that the

United States had nuclear sub-

marines in the Southeast Asia area, as well as missiles with

nuclear warheads. He suggested

that the United States is now regarding "another Asian coun-

try" as an objective of the same

Wheat Needs

Planting and cultivating

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the blacklands and south cen-

Cotton planting proceeded in

Warm days and cool nights

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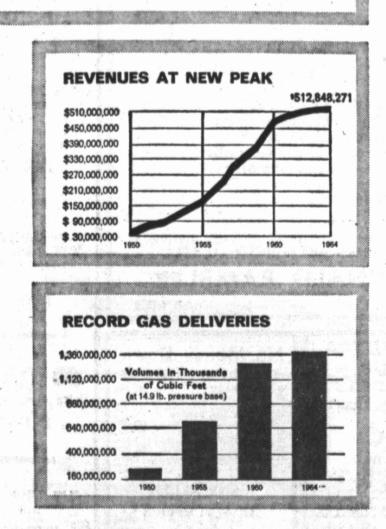
Russia Blasts

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New GROWTH race. and **DIVERSIFICATION** U.S. reported by El Paso Natural Gas Company

EARNINGS S	UMMARY	
	1964	1963
Earned per common share (a)	\$ 1.41	\$ 1.2
Operating revenues	512,848,271	512,251,974
Net income from operations (b)	38,797,031	34,526,95
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El Paso Natural marketed a record 1.36 trillion cubic feet of gas last year. But we added 1.7 trillion cubic feet to reserves, bringing the total reserve to 35.6 trillion cubic feet by the end of 1964-a 26 year supply at the present rate of sales.

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- Construction began on a new plant to process 100,000 tons per year of phosphate fertilizers.
- Other important diversification projects have been undertaken.

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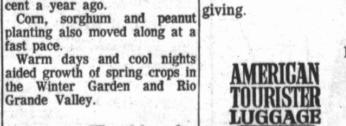
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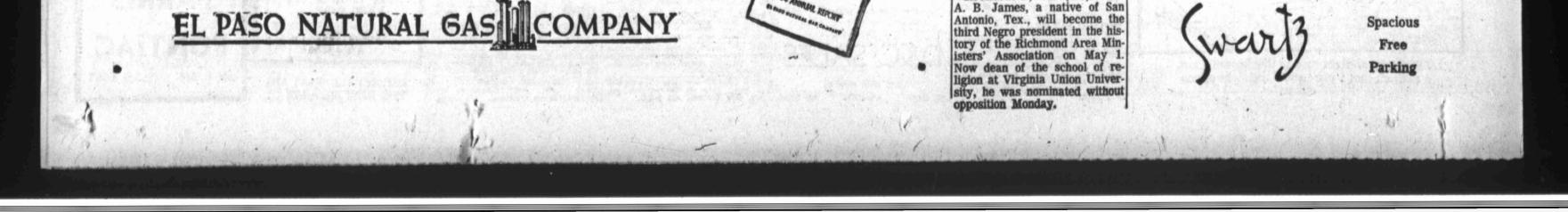
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