TODAY'S WEATHER BIG_SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Thursday. Winds from east to south at 8-15 miles per hour. High today 75. Low tonight 50. High tomorrow 82.

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Princess Turning 21

Denmark's Princess Benedikte turns 21 Thursday and will be assuming greater royal responsibility in the months to come. The pretty chestnut-haired daughter of King Frederik IX, now 66, is second in line to the

throne. She'li visit the United States next week for the first time. On her return it is expected she will assume more and more of her father's ceremonial duties. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

President Hopes For Peace; Pledges Anew, 'No Retreat'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-were eight men chosen by John-Department, to be the depart

Vital Cambodia Talks Given OK By Russia

Red Supplies Flow Despite Air Attacks

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American and Vietnamese planes hammered North Vietnamese patrol boats, barracks and roads in seven raids today, military spokesman reported

Six Vietnamese Skyraider pilots claimed the destruction of six military barracks in one area, eight smaller buildings in a second target zone and 10 other military structures in a third.

They also said they sank 15 junks and hit three small wooden bridges.

HUNT CONVOYS

U.S. light jet bombers made a vain search of North Vietnamese highways Tuesday night for military convoys. A U.S. spokesman said the eight B57s finally dropped 41/2 tons of bombs and a quantity of rockets on Routes 7, 8 and 12 in an effort to cut the roadways.

the air raids "are not really ef-

Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky

ernment troops began an opera-

tion 60 miles south of Saigon,

along the swampy coast of Kien

The commander of South Viet Nam's air force said North Viet Nam should immediately be nyaded by land forces be



Wants Invasion

Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, commander of South Viet Nam's

air force, said in an interview that air strikes are not

choking off Red supplies to the Viet Cong. He urged an im-mediate invasion of North Viet by ground forces. (AP WIRE-

Viet Nam War Seen Key Issue

PARIS (AP) - Soviet foreign erted from Red China to thwart minister Andrei Gromyko has any international meeting expressed Russia's agreement to which could be expanded to take part in an international take up the Viet Nam war.

conference on Cambodia, a spokesman for the French cab-PARTICIPANTS LISTED The Cambodia conference inte announced today. presumably would include rep-

French Information . Minister resentatives from Burma, Laos, Alain Pevrefitte disclosed that Thailand, the United States Foreign Minister Maurice Couve Britain, France, Cambodia, Red De Murville told a meeting of China and North and South Viet the French cabinet today that Nam and the Soviet Union.

Gromyko agreed on Soviet par-ticipation in a conference. The nounced that the United States agreement came in the course would be represented in any of meetings Monday and Tues-such conference by W. Averell day in the French foreign min-Harriman.

There has been no indication An international conference on Cambodia would nominally be for the purpose of insuring the neutrality and frontiers of

that tiny Southeast Asian coun- As co-chairmen of the 1954 try. But the overriding issue peacekeeping machinery on In-would be the war in Viet Nam. dochina, Russia and Britain Gromyko is in Paris on an of-would have the responsibility of calling the international confer-ALLIES ACCEPT

ence on Cambodia.



dent Johnson says he is very son for high federal posts. He ment's legal adviser. Warren William Wiggins, as- fective." hopeful a way can be found to introduced them one by one: sociate director for program spark/Viet Nam peace talks. Undersecretary of Agriculture But he says the American de-sire for peace is coupled with a nated as chairman of the Civil the Peace Corps. Aeronautics Board

The air-jungle war in South- Gen. William F. McKee, to be east Asia dominated Johnson's administrator of the Federal 34-minute news conference late Aviation Agency. Tuesday before 300 reporters

gathered around television and CAB Chairman Alan S. Boyd. radio microphones in the histor- to be undersecretary of comic East Room of the White merce for transportation. House Dr. John A. Schnittker,

On the home front, Johnson director of agricultural economannounced some good budget ics of the Commodity Credit news. He said red-ink spending Corp., to be undersecretary of Charles de Gaulle called again extensive the engagement was.

by the federal government in agriculture. the bookkeeping year that ends Assistant Secretary of Wel-Southeast Asia free of outside reported in the area. June 30 now is estimated at \$5.3 fare Wilbur J. Cohen, to be un-influence and a strong, indebillion or less - a drop of \$1 dersecretary of welfare. billion from the January predic-HARVARD PROF tion.

ANSWERS CRITICS

of the antipoverty program - the Justice Department's anti- of any state, no prohibition "I think it will be one of the trust division.

great monuments to this admin-Leonard Carpenter Meeker, istration" - and announced deputy legal adviser to the State tions with any other country eight appointments to high government jobs.

Asked about criticism of his postponement of planned Washington visits by the leaders of Pakistan and India, Johnson said he had explained to them it would be better if they came after Congress acts on foreign aid, which both will be seeking.

'So far as I know," he said, "it is a good decision and a wise NEW YORK (AP) - An irone, and one that I would make regular gain by the stock mar- val of the war which is spreadket pushed the averages further ing in Asia more and more from again tomorrow."

Johnson, in response to anoth- into record high ground early day to day." er inquiry, declined to be drawn this afternoon but trading was into a discussion of possible use considerably slower than Tuesof nuclear arms in Southeast day.

Asia but did say, "I have never Gains and losses of most key solution of the Vietnamese crisis. He repeated his old call for had a suggestion from a single stocks were fractional. official of this government or The market background in neutrality and independence of employe of this government cluded such bullish news as a the nations of Southeast Asia, agents" used toxic chemicals in Christi in his final plea for the concerning the use of such record for the consumer price index in March and a 5 per cent china possessions. Southeast Asia, agents used toxic chemicals in Christi in an air raid Sunday on North 100 votes. Viet Nam's Con Co Island

rise in machine tool orders in EIGHT PRESENT Present for the conference March over February.

College Sells Bonds Tuesday said, the implicit the will gaulle.

Columbian Securities of San immediately on a new library

Antonio, joined by Dittmar & and a new science building.

fective

said in an interview that the air raids are not choking off aid to the Viet Cong guerrillas in the South. In the ground war, 1,600 gov-

View Repeated By De Gaulle

pendent France.

DRAW FIRE The troops drew heavy fire from the guerrillas, but it was PARIS (AP) - President not immediately known how

Tuesday night for a neutral Two Viet Cong companies are One battalion of troops landed

Hoa Province.

by helicopters and the second moved in from the sea in land-De Gaulle said French policy

ing craft. About 80 helicopters. Donald F. Turner, Harvard holds that "no hegemony exerincluding 22 armed ones, were law professor, to be assistant cised by anyone, no foreign in-Johnson also replied to critics law professor, to be assistant cised by anyone, no foreign in-involved. The landing zone was attorney general in charge of tervention in the internal affairs softened up earlier by American softened up earlier by American F100 and B57 bombers. made to any country whatso-

A Viet Cong, identified as a get another chance to repeal million in annual revenue from a year, compared to the pre- areas and continued mild Communist province chief, was the state's poll tax. ever to maintain peaceful relawounded and captured in the House members voted 113-26 goes to public schools. whatsoever, can be justified." landing.

Tuesday for a proposed constitu-U.S. Marines patrolling from tional amendment that would "On the contrary," he continued, "as we see it, the higher Da Nang air base killed their eliminate the voting fee and interest of the human species first Viet Cong. The reconnais- substitute an annual registra- sent to the Senate Tuesday a an installment price differential demands that each nation by demands that each nation be responsible for itself, free of any encroachments, and aided in its progress without condi-snipers in the past eight days. French President Charles de 100 votes.

address again called for a neu- If 21 of the 31 senators aptral Southeast Asia, free of out-proved the proposal in the same side influence. He expressed form, it will go before the voters

offered no new approach to a action there.

Radio Hanoi charged that restricted to a select few," said bill would allow an effective would extend the 2 per cent but was able to land safely at

UP TO SENATE

PHOTO)

"You know and I know that

The broadcast said the chemi- the poll tax is discriminatory Speaking an hour after De Gaulle, President Johnson told a cals caused trees to wither and and keeps underprivileged news conference in Washington inflamed or burned the skin of groups from voting. **REJECTED REPEAL**

that U.S. strategy in the Viet persons who came in contact Nam war was not being run as with them. In a 1963 off - year election, Diplomatic sources in Moscow voters turned down poll tax a popularity contest.

said that one of the senior lead-repeal 243,445 to 330,008. ers of the Soviet Union told a The recently adopted 24th HOUSTON (AP) - Medicare **REACTION SHARP**

In line with what Johnson visitor in the last 10 days: "We amendment to the U. S. Con-will be approved by Congress. said, U.S. officials discounted are sending equipment to North stitution already allows voters a panel of insurance executives the impact of the disapproval of Viet Nam for them to shoot to participate in elections of concedes, but the crucial questhe war expressed by De down American planes." Nei-federal officials without paying tion is: In what form? ther the official nor the visitor a poll tax. Only Texas, Virginia,

In Saigon, reaction to De was identified.

Alabama and Mississippi now

ties this makes the tax \$1.75.

First National Bank of Dal-|which were approved on Gaulle's comments was sharp. The U.S. State Department levy the tax. las bought Howard County Jun-March 20 by a heavy majority. "His statement is consistent said recently that a site for So-ior College's \$500,000 building The buyer had quoted 5.00 with the whole line of French viet antiaircraft missiles ap-allows counties to add 25 cents

Tuesday. per cent on bonds maturing policy," a South Vietnamese peared to be in preparation near for their own use. In most coun-

The discussion was held at a

'Heloise's Housekeeping Hints' Now Available In Booklet

expansion bonds Tuesday. It's low bid of 3.292728 was only .004 of a per cent under First National of Memphis, Tenn., and Continental Na-tional Bank of Fort Worth. The net interest over the life of the bonds was \$202,173.50, or \$211.50 less than the second lowest bid. Columbian Securities of San The best tips and hints from HELOISE-the alltime favorite columnist of American housewives-is now available in a handy paperbound edition. This is the same book that sold 350,000 copies in hard-cover for \$3.95.

> The Herald now offers this booklet for just 50¢, plus 1¢ sales tax.

Every homemaker will want one of these books

Nam. France long has supported the idea for such an international meeting. Cambodian chief of state

Diplomats interpreted

istry.

ficial visit.

By The Associated Press Prince Norodom Sihanouk said some time ago that he favors a day to dispute the calendar, conference to guarantee his country's neutrality. But in the days ago. days ago. past week he has indicated it

The mercury dropped below was unnecessary to invite the freezing in the north edge of United States and South Viet the Texas Panhandle near dawn Nam to any conference.

and readings in the upper 30s Sito 40s were common across hanouk's about-face as a rewestern and northern areas of sponse to possible pressure exthe state.

> Dalhart was the chilliest spot with a 31-degree low.

It was the coldest morning yet at many points since shivery weather arrived during the weekend.

Skies were clear across the northern two-thirds of Texas, partly cloudy along the coast and cloudy in the extreme south.

A little warming was expected AUSTIN (AP) - Voters may The state receives about \$2.5 interest rate of 17.4 per cent by Thursday in the northern

WASHINGTON (AP) -A U.S.

attacked and damaged by two

North Korean MIG17 fighters

the poll tax and two - thirds sent 10 per cent ceiling for weather was due in the south. The House tentatively ap-Korean Reds The house also approved and proved a bill limiting stores to Attack Plane

small loan companies.

urban areas where speculation for House members and the Senate's plan to add eight mem- RB47 reconnaissance plane was is pushing up land values. Senators passed and sent to the House a bill to let banks

Texas Poll Tax May

Go To Voters Again

FARM TAX

and savings and loan associa- The House Tax Committee over the Sea of Japan 50 miles day to day." The 74-year-old French leader The 74-year-old French leader to number of U.S. military is between those who want to the form the sea of Japan 50 miles tions charge a \$9 add-on fee for every \$100 of installment hav raise One would while the to be the sea of Japan 50 miles from the Korean mainland for every \$100 of installment hav raise One would while the to be the sea of Japan 50 miles from the Korean mainland the controversy over repeal for every \$100 of installment hav raise One would while the to be the sea of Japan 50 miles from the Korean mainland the controverse over repeal to number of 1966. the controverse over repeal to number of the controverse over repeal to number of 1966. the controverse over repeal to number of the controverse over repeal to number of 1966. the controverse over repeal to number over the sea of Japan 50 miles to number over the sea of Japan 50 miles the controverse over the sea of Japan 50 miles the controverse over the sea of Japan 50 miles the controverse over the sea of Japan 50 miles the controverse over the sea of Japan 50 miles the controverse over the sea of Japan 50 miles the controverse over the sea of Japan 50 miles the controverse over the sea of Japan 50 miles the controverse over the sea of Japan 50 miles the controverse over the sea of Japan 50 mil

is between those who want to loans up to \$1,500 and \$7.50 per pay raise. One would yield about ment announced today. those who want to see suffrage and \$5.000 Opportunity and \$7.50 per pay raise. The start ment announced today. The brief announcement said







WASHINGTON (AP)- A na-recruited through government In its present form it will wreck private health insurance tional farm leader says govern- programs.

for those over 65, they predicted ment restrictions on importing "Farm mechanization is adforeigners for seasonal farm vancing rapidly," Shuman said. work operate more to the dis- "Action by the federal govern-

The discussion was held at a Zone 5 meeting of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. The panelists were E. J. Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz has ruled that foreign workers can be used only where the adoption of Labor standards will speed the adoption of methanical substitutes for hand to force for hand to force for hand to methanical substitutes for hand to methanical substitutes for hand tabor." coln, Neb.; Henry Smith, vice FOR CALIFORNIA

president of the Equitable Life Over the weekend the secre-LITTLE MAN HURT He said small producers will Assurance Society, New York tary accepted a board's recom-City; and Robert Neal, executive mendation that 1,500 foreign be hurt more than their large vice president of the Health farm workers be permitted in competitors because they do not have capital or credit to buy Insurance Association of Ameri- two California areas. President Charles Shuman of new machines. ca. Washington, D. C:

Faulkner said the bill is one of the most revolutionary pieces of legislation ever considered by Congress and will lead to social-tion's magazine, The Nation's tions to Mexico, where labor Agriculture, that there are not enough domestic workers to cul-rates are lower, Shuman said, the American Farm Bureau Some big producers are shiftized health care. Smith said the bill's present cially those using a high level "Again, the family farm opform leaves only the cost of of seasonal workers. erator suffers-he cannot afford drugs and private nursing care In addition, Wirtz has set min- to pull up stakes and go further insurance.



tions of obedience. Gaulle in a radio and television **CONDEMNS WAR** "Hence, our severe disappro-

RANGOON, Burma, (AP) -

proposals had. Besides local bankers, oth-An official broadcast 3.30761ranged to a top of 3.42337, or ers at the bid openings were some monks were using religion net interest cost of Rowls-Carter Johnson, fiscal agent; as a cloak for seditious activi-Winston of Houston. Gordon Charlton, San Angelo, ties and were working with cap-The board, following re-tabu- with Columbian, and George italists to sabotage the governlations, promptly passed an or Beuscher Jr. with Shearson-ment's Socialist economic polider of issuance for the bonds Hammil. cy.

Co. and Russ & Co., was less If not, then bids will be asked Burma's military government

than a thousand dollars off on on only one building-probably arrested 92 Buddhist monks in

net interest cost over the 16- the library structure. Should 11 cities and towns Tuesday

year life of the bonds. It's ef-the federal funds come later, night, accusing them of anti-

interest rate was then a second letting would be government activities.

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New Elks Officers

Officers of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks were installed in ceremonies Tuesday evening at the Elks Lodge hall in the Crawford. Left to right are Dudley Jenkins, exalted ruler; Ben Wiggington, lecturing knight; Jack C. Kimble, leading knight; Joe Herbert, loyal knight. Also at the meeting Tuesday, E. M. Vetters, William Murray, Byron Hill and Preston Ward were initiated into the lodge.

Tavern Near To Church Gets Commission Okay

An on-premises beer con-port Baptist Church congrega-that any loss in revenue would people live. They were armed An on-premises beer con-port Baptist Church congrega- that any loss in revenue would with machine guns, gasoline sumption permit was approved tion appeared to register the be negligible, but that the acby the city commission Tues- church's opposition to the per- tion might help stimulate inday night for the B&J Tavern, mit. uted by the rebels. creased usage of the pools.

3407 US 80 west. Prior to the active, but Wessin said civilians sion the congregation wanted to commission to advertise for were turning in the arms the 3407 US 80 west. Prior to the

Lakeview Y Member Drive Plans Ready

Everything is ready for the

sis of the number of establish-ments already in that portion of the city and the location in use in the sanitary fill the city. The sanitary fill the city of the city and the location in use in the sanitary fill the city There were reports that has planned. Crow said the city hundreds were killed in the

pointed out that the commis-sion's approval was for the site location and that the permit request had been okayed by po-lice, electrical and health in-spections. He said the com-mission could not legislate to

spections. He said the com-mission could not legislate to keep a business out of opera-tion. The rebels then split into two change is from residential to a tion. The rebels then split into two factions — those favoring the streets of Rock Island, Moline and East Moline, III., and Dav-streets.

Lakeview YMCA membership kickoff barbecue Saturday, and what is now most needed is a Security adoption for the police for the police and National Guards-tract at Wasson Road south of south of the police and National Guards-tract at Wasson Road south of the police and National Guards-tract at Wasson Road south of the police and National Guards-tract at Wasson Road south of the police and National Guards-tract at Wasson Road south of the police and National Guards-tract at Wasson Road south of the police and National Guards-tract at Wasson Road south of the police and National Guards-tract at Wasson Road south of the police and National Guards-tract at Wasson Road south of the police and National Guards-tract at Wasson Road south of the police and National Guards-tract at Wasson Road south of the police and National Guards-tract at Wasson Road south of the police and National Guards-tract at Wasson Road south of the police and National Guards-tract at Wasson Road south of the police and National Guards-tract at Wasson Road south of the police and National Guards-tract at Wasson Road south of the police and National Guards-tract at Wasson Road south of the police and National Guards-tract at Wasson Road south of the police and National Guards-tract at Wasson Road south of the police and the police and National Guards-tract at Wasson Road south of the police and the police and National Guards-tract at Wasson Road south of the police and the police an

beans, pickles, onions, potato chips, coffee and tea — will be-gin at 7 p.m. in the Lakeview Y, and the charge will be only \$1 per plate, he announced. Afterwards, there will be a brief program with E. S. Mor-gan as the speaker. Trophies won by the Gra-Y boys will **Eagles Seek**

BIRDWELL LANE PROPERTY

Fourth Public Hearing Set On Zone Change Bid

Force Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin appeared in prospect for which has been rejected by the some \$25,000 to \$30,000 on the it down. Property owners again City Attorney John Burgess

the Dominican Republic today following the collapse of an army revolt to bring back ex-President Juan Bosch. During the night the country was without a central govern-ment. The Presidential Palace was occupied only by a woman telephone operator and the palace guard. Provisional Presi-Mitch for fur the sector of the panel of the panel of the panel of the request of the request

telephone operator and the palace guard. Provisional Presi-dent Rafael Molina Urena, in-stalled by the rebels, took asy-lum in the Colombian Embassy. **MOPPING UP** Wessin's forces were still mopping up pro-Bosch holdouts in Santo Domingo. One center of fighting was a housing project in the northern part of the city where a number of poor young.

Dominican's

Army Revolt

In Collapse

SANTO DOMINGO, Domin-

ican Republic (AP) - A military junta dominated by Air

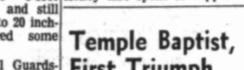
ers he had a firm commitment zoning commission turned down from a major oil company to the request and, when presented change, Ted Groebl said the missioner John Stanley said. "I where a number of poor young

service station would be a help think we should hold a public for the area and that stations hearing and hear all sides con-

are "beautiful edifices today." Larson Lloyd, who said the station would be within walking ing after Burgess said the May distance of his home, said he 11 date would allow the required believed no residences would be 14 days for notification. Any resibuilt on the property and that dent can be heard on the matthe station and a neighborhood ter.

service district would not hurt the surrounding property. Milch emphasized he believed

AUTOMATIC



First Triumph

Union and Red China. Similar downstream received the first on its worst flood in history, win with Miller getting two hits crested at 24.7 feet, nearly 9 feet and Henry smashing a double. above flood stage, in the Clin-ton, Iowa — Fulton, Ill., area Tuesday, then surged on to was the loser. Rickey Wisener pound the Quad Cities. hit a triple for Westside. LOSS IN MILLIONS In the second game Baptist

The Red Cross has estimated Temple defeated Forsan Baptist, that 3,000 are homeless in Illi-5-3, with Tom Enloe supplying

play in the

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by an eyesight specialist other than one at TSO....

your prescription for glasses or contact lenses can still be filled at Texas State Optical, using only finest quality lenses and frames - at reasonable cost, too.

what is now most needed is a Security adoption for the police Thorp Street, was approved on after their planes and warships to shore up dikes which burst 20,000 has no levee. good turnout, said Charlie Mer-ritt, board chairman, today. The barbecue — with red baans nickles onions, potato beans, pickles, onions, potato In other action, the commis- Shelly.

Downriver Girds Scattered snipers were also

Mayor George Zachariah pointed out that the commis-sion's approval was for the site in hauling distance of the city, the civilian junta Wessin and since of the city, the civilian junta Wessin and since of the civilian junta Wessin and the civili

be presented.

Woodruff, E. Dawson, Charles fees. Newman and Clinton Muse. Those on the board with Merritt are Muse, vice president, Dawson, secretary, Mrs. Viola Brown, Mrs. Hortense Montgom-ery, and Mrs. Essick Randall. Cancer Campaign

All friends of the Y are invited to share in the barbecue and attend the program, said Merritt.

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Social Worker

today

ments, Therapy, and Program Workers in Coahoma, Vincent at the State Hospital," also in- and Sands collected more than cluded how the state facility \$450, Mrs. Lloyd said, which provides services for military was some three times the goal personnel for those areas. Mrs. C. J. Har-

ior College, received his degrees son in the county areas. at Trinity University and the ice, both in San Antonio.

Officers Picked

a cure for cancer will be much STANTON (SC)-James Biggs closer," Mrs. Lloyd said. She has been elected president of said research is now aimed at the Stanton School Board and a breakthrough for leukemia. Fred Holder and Neal Fryar Volunteer workers received have been elected vice presi-excellent cooperation Tuesday at the recent school board meet- said leaflets explaining how to conduct a self-examiniation for

"If every city does this well,

ing.



to 10-cent and 25-cent fees for A third and final reading ap- Pablo Duarte bridge over the children and adults, rather than proval was given for an on-River Ozama dividing Santo

To Convention

Has Over \$5,000

Ranch Funds

Team captains are James Woodruff, E. Dawson, Charles Newman and Clinton Muse. Those on the board with Merritt Those on the board with Merritt

tial Palace. FIRES SALVOS

at the bridge and the Presiden- Eagles aerie here will have two Fulton, a community of 3,800 Forsan will play Westside at 7 special events Saturday. One will be a benefit dance Clinton, was isolated by flood-place position and First Bap-

The Dominican navy, coming at 8:30 p.m. in the Settles Ho-waters. About 1,500 persons tist and Baptist Temple will over to Wessin's side, lined up tel with Bennie Hatfield and his have been evacuated. along the waterfront and fired three salvos aimed at the palace. The palace was not hit hut some nearby houses ward

but some nearby houses were er friends. Others who would one levee at the northern end of damaged and one person was enjoy taking part are invited to the business district. The river reported killed was at 22.3 feet, only .2 inch be-Three leading colonels of the attend.

The other activity is the re- low the predicted crest. A This year's Cancer Crusade cancer and the danger signs of pro-Bosch forces and 15 other ceiving of donations to the cause steady rain fell during the night. Speaks At Webb has topped its \$5,000 goal by some \$600, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, crusade chairman, announced cha

Other sections of the Cancer Crusade have included a busi-busi-crusade have included a busi-crusade have included a busi-found provisional President Molina and persuaded him to the United States Hagie aeries are conducting fund raising drives for this activity, to which the national organization has the United States Hagie aeries are conducting fund raising hind a temporary levee. A sec-ondary dike was thrown up. In Davenport part of a dike Walter L. Widger, chief of so-cial service at the Big Spring State Hospital, spoke to volun-teers of Webb Air Force Base's Family Services Center today.

throughout the country.

sandbag dam.

U.S. Navy ships and several helicopters evacuated 1,172 Revival Underway Americans from the small port

STANTON (SC)-Two Stanton of Haina, about 12 miles from Widger, an instructor in so- alson directed the drive in Big youths, Tim Bristow and Bobby midtown Santo Domingo. STANTON (SC) - The First ciology at Howard County Jun- Spring, and Mrs. W. A. Wil- Hamm, have been chosen to per- While the carrier Boxer, and Methodist Church is conducting

During the fighting, two small

form in a piano ensemble at the other U.S. warships cruised off- a revival this week with the "There were few houses in the State Student Affiliate con-shore, the Americans were put Rev. Edmund Robb, pastor of Worden School of Social Serv- city and county which our vol- vention in Austin June 13-15. The aboard two transports which the St. Paul Methodist Church unteers did not reach, Mrs. two Stanton boys will represent sailed for Puerto Rico. Most of in Midland, as evangelist. A nur-Lloyd said. She said results of the Midland Student Affiliate the evacuees were tourists or sery will be provided during the the crusade this year had been and are students of Ken- wives and children of American evening services and both servsatisfactory. neth Newsome, Midland.

government personnel. lices on Sunday

Trustees Call For Bids dent and secretary. David Work-man and Dr. Jack Woodrow, new members, were sworn in the fund-raising, Mrs. Lloyd

Bids for additions to and re-larea, and authorized time and such as library, band room, modeling of the Big Spring High a half for overtime after 40 speech area, music hall, admin-

school will be opened at 2 p.m. June 18, in the high school cafe-teria, following action of the school board Tuesday night. The architect said plans would be completed and copies made for construction firms, and specifi-certions written and printed senting vote. cations written and printed senting vote. er items eligible for 50 per cent about May 10, and that approxi-mately five weeks would be al-lowed for them to figure costs stead of copper for chilled wa-proved by the board in an ef-

ter loop in the air conditioning fort to prevent possible "negofor bids. The school board approved fi- system, since the same water tiation" with low bidders in nal plans, and agreed to the will remain in use; using same case a cost adjustment is called

architect's suggestion for more showers in girl's section of gym- for. alternates for adding to, or cut- nasium to save extra plumbing The architect said there would ting from plans, according to costs; leave off paving of patio be more than 100 large sheets amounts of bids. Final estimated area next to cafeteria and use of plans, and a book of specificost is \$3,374,000. sodding instead; use of asphalt cations three times as large as

architect, tile instead of terrazzo in back the high school annual, all of Atmar Atkinson, also told the board he would corridors; leaving off acousti- which would require considerhave the first plans ready in cal floor covering in some areas able time for printing.



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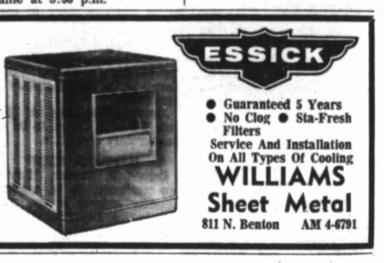
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Puzzle of Tuesday, April 27, Solved

'DISCRIMINATION' Space Gals? Well, Now....

We couldn't gain any NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. said: space officials apparently think prestige by putting a woman woman's place is here on into space just for the sake of earth - at least for the time doing it - Russia has beat us to the punch on this. This country Some of the gals think other-feels protective toward women wise. Some agree. Others and leaves it to the men to do the pioneering. couldn't care less. The mixed reaction came aft- Katherine Peden, Kentucky

er four women, whose names commissioner of commerce, were not disclosed, were turned said she wished she were young down Monday by the National enough to apply. Academy of Sciences in Wash-"I feel the hazards of being ington as applicants for scien- the first woman astronaut are

tist-astronauts. There are 28 not greater than being the first astronauts in the U.S. space commerce commissioner Kentucky," said Miss Peden. program. All are men. Judith Thompson, a Chicago "IT'S A SHAME"

"I think it's a shame that women aren't given the same chances as men," said Jerrie Mock, a Columbus, Ohio, house-"WHY DO IT?" "Why should some darn fool wife who flew a light plane around the world last year. woman want to shoot herself at

Mary Ann Noah, of Fairway, the moon?" asked Mrs. Thomp-Kan., winner of the 1964 Pow-der Puff Derby, said: "I hate to Mrs. Larry Starnes, wife of a

be a traitor to my sex, but I do Houston architect, said, "They think men can go it alone in can leave it to the men. I won't this field for a while. The time even go up in an airplane." will come when women can con- Janet Mann, a retired bar-

tribute, but space flights should tender from Quincy, Mass., says be left up to the men for the she'd like to go to the moon some day, but: "Not until I can time being

"RUSSIA AHEAD" do it for \$13.50. It ought to be Mary Aikins, of Wichita, Mrs. safe then. I like things well Noah's copilot in the 1964 derby, tried.



By BOB THOMAS in virtuoso Jascha Heifetz is-AP Movie - TV Writer sued a call for young musicians HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "I am to study under his guidance. a teacher; I need students." With that simple comment, viol-

Heifetz is a perfectionist in all things. He has devoted his entire life to the violin. In his new work as a teacher he strives for perfection on a smaller scale, but perfection nonetheless. He has been disturbed by the progress of his classes at the University of Southern Califor-nia. He feels they have been



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DEAR ABBY **Be Honest On Smoking** Not Stiffened successful, but limited. That SAIGON, South Viet Nam was what he wanted to talk

(AP) - The top U.S. military about one afternoon at his villa and embassy spokesmen in Viet atop Beverly Hills. Nam denied today that a new TALENT HUNT

press policy had been instituted "I want to let students know which could lead to the expul-that I am looking for outsion of correspondents from Viet standing talent," he remarked. "I know there is talent out Nam

Col. Ben Legare, senior mili-tary spokesman, said he be-it in large enough numbers. I lieved two subordinates at Da would like to appeal to the violin Nang went a little further than teachers and professors of the they should have in laying down country to loosen up and send

what the Da Nang information me their best pupils. married for eight years. I have and I am on edge all the time been smoking for ten years but for fear one of them will men-been smoking for ten years but for fear one of them will men-been smoking to ten years but for fear one of them will men-been smoking to ten years but for fear one of them will men-been smoking to ten years but for fear one of them will men-been years to the ten years but for fear one of them will men-been years but for fear one of the fear one DEAR ABBY: I have been (4 and 6) have seen me smoke, I have never smoked in front of my in-laws because they think it's a crime for a woman to smoke a cigarette. My children anything about it because, know-

ing children, that's the first Barry Zorthian, minister title he is a bit uneasy about, is counselor for public affairs in a curious one by academic

Surety Field Hope 'Naive'

I feel very guilty about this. Should I continue to hide the fact that I smoke from my in-laws or should I continue to hide the fact that I smoke from my inlaws, or should I smoke in front of them and take the conse-intention to recommend to have any can now get credit for the quences? TWO-PACK PATTY intention to recommend the ex- course, but that is something pulsion of correspondents. recent. While I do not give DEAR PATTY: A woman Information officers at Da grades, I may flunk a student. I

Press Policy

HOUSTON (AP) — Insurance critics who ask for federal reg-smoke if she wants to. Either who is old enough to be a wife smoke if she wants to. Either "We meet twice a week, but ulation of the industry are be- quit smoking and make an hon- a code of conduct which includ- there is no set time for the ing naive if they think it will est woman of yourself, or light be limited regulation, the chair-up in front of your in-laws. de refraining from entering any length of the class. There are U.S. officers or enlisted mens six or seven in the class now, man of the State Board of In-. . . mess or club in the Da Nang plus auditors. Each student surance said today. DEAR ABBY: I am a 16- area. plays with the others listening;

Addressing the Zone 5 con-vention of the National Associa-pass for 21. (I am 6'3" and the Da Nang area have restric-dent might play five minutes or tion of Insurance Commission-weigh 210). I dropped out of ted the ability of newsmen to two hours, according to how ers, William McLean said: school a few months ago and make informal contacts with well prepared he is.'

"There are some who are de-got a job washing dishes in a U.S. servicemen. They give setermined to balloon the inci-restaurant. I got in bad with curity as one reason. dence of new stock life compa- my family because they didn't ny formations all out of want me to drop out, so I proportion, hoping for restric-tive federal regulations. They ress where I work took a liking seem to hope for limited fed-to me and I got more involved with her than I should have, eral regulation.

"To prove such a hope naive, She is 27 and has been divorced one need only look to the his-twice. She now tells me that she tory of federal agency take- is going to have a baby and it overs in other fields." is mine. (It is possible, but I



ed to provide sufficient mone-

about the boy who was embit- Democrats. tered when accused of stealing a sweater that he had only found

WASHINGTON (AP) - The and was keeping for its owner. House Flood Control subcommit-reminded me of the following tee approved today a bill to au-quotation from the "Memoirs of thorize \$263 million in added ap- Thomas Brown": propriations for flood control "My rule through life has

work in 10 river basins, includ-been to deal with all mankind ing the Brazos. as if they were honest and in-

Col. Reginald Page, deputy di-tended to deal honestly with me. rector of the civil works for the And although I have often been Army Engineers, testified proj- the victim of such confidence. ects would run out of money un-have no desire that experience der previous authorizations at should make me so wise as to varying dates in July through become suspicious of all men. Rep. T. A. Thompson, D-La., ida as its second state governor December presiding, said the bill is intend-from 1849 to 1853. Sincerely

"One semester and they want to start on concerts," he said, shaking his head. "There is too much money around, too many prizes and scholarships. The students don't study enough; the greatest lack today is discipline. They must practice self-denial Will Merge in order to achieve."

Heifetz's own life and career proves that. He still maintains a rigid practice schedule to a

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -McLean said Texas laws and can't be sure). She says if I South Korea's two conservative minimum, playing occasionally rules have served the state don't marry her, she can take opposition parties have agreed with his good friend, cellist Gre-

rules have served the state don't marry her, she can take opposition parties have agreed with his good friend, cents circles well, and there have been only me to court. Can she do this? six failures among stock companies since 1950 out of an average of about 300 in busi- home, kid, and let your par-average of about 300 in busi- home, kid, and let your par-tempt to strengthen their campaign against President Chung violinist commented, "just fad-ing away."

ents (and a lawyer) extricate formal relations with Japan this you from a mess. The woman summer. JIMMIE JONES

should be informed that if she The new party will be called takes you to court, she can face the Masses party. It will be headed jointly by ex-President the delinquency of a minor. Yun Po-sun, head of the Civil DEAR ABBY: Your Item an Park Soon-chun, head of the

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DR. THOMAS CARLILE

Extradition

TOR'S NOTE: This examina-of smoking and cancer is third six-part series of articles writ-y medical experts in cancer con-The series is by physicians who served as president of the ican Cancer Society. Today's ar-is by Dr. Thomas Cartile, the y's president in 1952, chairman e Department of Radiology of in Mason Hespital, Seattle, and ACS

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By THOMAS CARLILE, M.D. Few realize the extent and seriousness of the damage to health caused by cigarette smoking.

There are 100 deaths a day from cancer of the lung in this country, and there are an estimated 500 additional deaths each day from cardiovascular and pulmonary conditions attributable to cigarette smoking. The death rate for smokers is

almost double that of nonsmokers among men 35 to 65 years of age.

A recent report of the National Institutes of Health indicates what is needed. Perhaps there ing their smoking habits. The that the effects of continued is no answer. heavy smoking are now begin-

ning to show up among women. Lung cancer is now 10 times more frequent in women who smoke than in women who do not.

SURVIVAL RATE The survival rate for those of both sexes who get lung cancer is no better than 5 or 6 per cent.

And, among heavy smokers, 50 per cent more are hospi-

and it is our responsibility to point out such facts as these, to warn people — especially the district attorney's office attorney's offic young people — what they may said here.

they smoke clagarettes. We are not fighting the tobac-

we are not fighting the tobac-co industry, which is in busi-ness to sell cigarettes. We must look to the tobacco interests to develop a "safe" cigarette if that is passible between the set wanted men, was nabbed last Friday in a carnival trailer at Atlanta. He was working as a carnival clown. He and a girl friend, Carolyn be continued and intensified in from the electric chair for the Church of Christ in Big Spring, ing, it could begin hearing testi-an effort to provide a cigarette, Houston murder of Fred Tones, will be guest speaker at mid- mony on specific plans the court

Vincent Clubbers ruled.

life, the American Cancer Society will continue to inform Americans of the risks involved.

ulus and impetus provided by case he must present to federal issues, handing legislators a mandate to write a budget for su January 1964, and the subse-quent review of progress in Jan-Tuesday, Carr:

uary 1965.

ucational agencies and medical, lay and voluntary health organi-zations, to mount a sustained program of education regarding the dangers of smoking that will reach into every city and town. Although at times progress seems slow, there is conclusive

seems slow, there is conclusive if you intend to redistrict the unofficial tabulations were:

evidence that informed people, state yourself." WAGE FEUD such as physicians, are chang-

Legislators have waged a is no answer. But until we have evidence sumption of past years was that cigarette smoking can be halted for the first time in 1964. Senate egpand its mmbership from 31 to 39, with House memenjoyed without endangering There is increasing determina-

tion that there will be no relax- prove a House proposal to ining of the educational efforts crease representatives' from two years to four. that have brought this about. Carr noted there is "a certain

Through coordination pro-grams in each state and at the redistricting court cases. A growing feeling exists that 24, and Tom Cain, 18. national level, the measurable

Plans Mapped HOUSTON (AP) – Harris HOUSTON (AP) – Harris HOUSTON (AP) – Harris talized than nonsmokers. The American Cancer Society is in business to fight cancer, County ask extradition of Leslie The American Cancer Society is in business to fight cancer, County ask extradition of Leslie The American Cancer Society is in business to fight cancer, County ask extradition of Leslie The American Cancer Society is in business to fight cancer, County ask extradition of Leslie The American Cancer Society is in business to fight cancer, County ask extradition of Leslie County ask extr

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court was being requested by Hospital in a week. the plaintiffs to hear evidence on specific redistricting plans which the court might order.

"Therefore, if the court should

Here To Visit Thomas E. Cudd, former min- begin in its next hearing at the that is possible. Research should Lima, once were only four hours ister of Fourteenth and Main point it stopped in its last hear-

for those who must smoke, a real estate salesman, in 1961. week services tonight at the might adopt," Carr said. which will not imperil their A reprieve saved them and the church. He has completed four "Thus, Aug. 2 is a very real years of work at Hamlin, and deadline if you intend to redisconviction was reversed.

Ashley, one of the FBI's 10 Former Minister

Filters are not the answer; they are just not adequate to do Vincent Clubbers Vincent Clubbers

1961. During his work here, accomplished by Aug. 2. He

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 28, 1965 5-A Redistricting State Institute **Voters** Reject **Moves Bring** Carr Warning Sales Tax Hike

GAINS IMPETUS After its own long 10-year ef-fort in this educational area, the ACS is encouraged by the stim-ulus and impetus provided by the stim-Case he must present to foderal lissues handing legislators of Case he must present to foderal lis OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Sales tax-170,990 yes, 292,429 develop high level technicians - Actress Brigitte Bardet has for state industry.

Road bonds-213,229

mandate to write a budget for 502 no. Warm weather and the aver-

age voter's latent hostility to--Cautioned against depending More than 460,000 voters ward higher taxes were credit-

There is now a concerted ef-fort by the U. S. Public Health Service, state governments, ed-situation last fall has not eased issues—\$60 million for highways

Gas Co.

DUMAS, Tex. (AP) - State Patrolman Charles Pryor was years ago on a "no new taxes" killed in a car-truck collision 20 platform. He said he will work miles south of here Tuesday, with the Democratic-controlled The crash injured three ranch legislature "to provide the best

> Money from the tax increase was ticketed for public schools, colleges, mental hospitals, cities and towns, highways, public safety and a dozen other state services.

> The highway bonds would have financed lake, park and

CHICAGO, (AP) - Comedian institutional access roads and Joe E. Brown, who underwent eliminated 700 "death traps" surgery April 16 to correct a from state roads. back condition caused by old Most of the capital improve

injuries, is progressing well, ment bond issue was slated for order was handed down, the says a spokesman. He is expect- colleges and mental hospitals. ed to leave Franklin Boulevard with the rest going to other in stitutions and agencies.



Plans Pressed Brigitte Bardot DALLAS (AP) - President Earl Rudder of Texas A&M **Ordered To Rest** says he hopes Connally Tech-

nical Institute at Waco will TECOLUTLA, Mexico, (AP)

been ordered by doctors to rest Rudder was honored at a rein her hotel until at least next ception given by Wofford Cain, Monday. She fainted twice in

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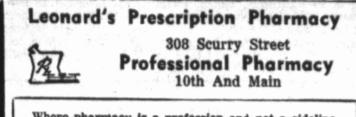
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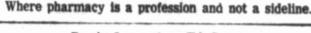
the past two days while shooting chairman of Southern Union a film.

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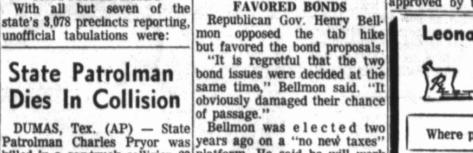
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Have Impressive

Club were reviewed Tuesday evening, and they made up an impressive list. Nancy Mann reported on the

accomplishments of projects, including a grand champion steer, reserve champion steer, two second place steers, champion

crossbred lamb, champion me-the recent Howard County dium wool lamb, four first place grand jury, pleaded guilty to the ribbons and three second place charges against them Tuesday ribbons.

county agent, gave a talk on Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Disfield crop projects and awards trict Court, accepted a plea of Connard Miller, of Texas Elec-guilty by Robert Hilburn, tric Service Company, explained charged with writing a worththe 4-H awards for electric proj- less check and sentenced him to

"Family Affair," depicting mod-ern home wiring. Robbie Haney, burglary, also drew a three year president, was in charge of the prison term.

tional Building. Refreshments felonies and had served time in prison

most wanted men, was nabbed

Sentenced On **Guilty Plea**

last October.

Two defendants, indicted by

ibbons. Don Vandenberger, assistant afternoon and were given sen-tences in the state penitentiary.

were served.

meeting, which was attended by 10 members and their parents at the Vincent Baptist Educa-had been previously convicted of

GOREN ON BRIDGE The diamonds came next and, BY CHARLES H. GOREN on the fourth round, West was [@ 1965: By The Chicase Tribune] Both vulnerable. South deals. called on to make an important decision, for he had to un-guard either the hearts or the NORTH A Q J 10 4 clubs. ♡K 10 5 3 West finally decided to as-sume that his partner held three hearts to the jack which 0 984 - K4 EAST WEST would enable the latter to pro-. 8762 🛦 K 5 tect that suit. On the fourth Q974 0 1092 Ø J 86 diamond, West discarded a heart, North did likewise, and 0653 4 1076 AQ853 East gave up a club. SOUTH From West's reluctance to discard another club, South A A 9 3 VA2

The bidding:

West

Pass Pass

South

2 NT

Pass

concluded that his opponent OAKJ7 had the queen and he decided to make an abnormal play in the suit. The jack of clubs was led from the closed hand. West & A J 92 North Pass played low and, when de-clarer's jack went thru success-fully, the latter claimed his con-6 NT

Opening lead: Ten of O South relied on his opponent's) tract. somewhat naive discarding to It would not have availed provide a road map for a suc- West to cover the jack with the cessful campaign in his six no queen, for East's ten would trump contract. have appeared on the return West opened the ten of dia- and South's nine of clubs bemonds and the queen was comes established for the played from dummy so that de- 12th trick.

clarer could take a spade West would perhaps have finesse. The queen of spades been better advised to discard lost to the king and a spade a second club on the fourth dia-was returned. South now had mond. First of all, East may 11 top tricks—three spades, two hearts, four diamonds and two clubs — and he decided to in that suit. What is more to cash some of his winners first the point, however, is that, if to see if the opponents' dis-cards would offer a revealing cerned about protecting his

thew. The spades were run and de-larer disposed of a club from leads a club to the king and

Fourteenth and Main promised his best Ashley escaped from a state the mental hospital in San Antonio Church had a good growth, and situation, but warned: a program of mission work was "You are now making the

Achievement List The first move after extradi-tion would be another sanity Cotham said. Minister Perry facts which we must defend under attack." Achievements of the 10 active members of the Vincent 4-H Club were reviewed Tuesday

A reception in the fellowship population in congressional re-hall following the service at 7:30 districting and a federal court's tonight will be given for Mr. ruling giving Georgia three and Mrs. Cudd. The public is years to complete legislative redistricting.

Driver Is Hurt In Truck Crash

A Yoakum truck driver was the impending crash and yelled hospitalized with burns and cuts, at the oncoming truck. He then ects. He also projected a film, three years in prison. James and two big tractor trucks raced to one side to avoid being

were extensively damaged in a spectacular crash three miles north of Big Spring on US 87 at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The impact wrecked both ve-In Cowper Clinic and Hos- hicles. Hajek was trapped in the

pital with painful burns on his cab, which caught fire. left arm and leg and with a deep Highway patrol officers, sher-cut in his forehead, is Adolf iff's deputies, police and the city Vaclay Hajek, 35. He is a driver fire department all were at the for the Yoakum Grain Co. and scene. The fire department put was driving a truck loaded with out the blaze and the injured driver was removed from the grain.

The accident occurred, ac- cab and taken by Big Spring cording to Arvin Henry, highway Ambulance to Cowper Clinic patrolman, when a second trac- and Hospital.

tor-truck, driven by L. V. Bar-nett, 45, and owned by Arrow out equipment to push the spilled Products of Dallas, travelling grain into the borrow ditch to south, pulled to the side of the clear the road for traffic. Other road and stopped. Barnett had trucks were called in to salvage halted his truck to check his the cargo.

tires. He was carrying a partial Officers said that traffic was load of charcoal briquets and snarled for some time at the scene of the wreck. beans.

Henry said that Hajek, also travelling south, swerved to the side of the slab. Barnett saw ported.

Stanton's Underground **School Is Explained**

Stanton School Superintendent storage area in the center. The Burl D. Clinton, who is presi-dent-elect of Stanton Rotary foot."

Club, spoke to Big Spring Ro-tarians Tuesday on the growth above-ground origin would of his city and the expansion no problem for students and of school facilities there. The district is building an eight-classroom addition — under-Since the architect has sugground. Olen Puckett, in charge of the program, introduced Clin-ton.

"The construction of eight classrooms, all underground, is something that many people don't understand," the speaker said. "But it presents many ad-vantages over above-ground structures. In the first place, maintenance costs are less.

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"Having trouble drying your crinoline petticoats?" Just put them over an open umbrella! Great!"

"When cutting marshmallows or chopping dates, if you dip your scissors into water and cut them wet, the goodies won't stick."

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- 10. P.S.-Some Closing Thoughts

COME BY THE HERALD OFFICE d varitages over above-ground structures. In the first place, maintenance costs are less. There are no windows; the un-derground temperature which remains fairly constant the year around, is less of a problem to cool and heat; and the built ances of the elements.

ing is not a target for disturb-ances of the elements. Big Spring later for a pro ances of the elements. "The structure will be circu-lar in shape, with restrooms, air conditioning and heating, and mobile. his hand. West had to make puts in the jack on the return, Makes An Ideal Remembrance! two discards and he selected a West will score the setting small club followed by a heart. | trick.

A Devotional For The Day

God gives it a body as he has chosen, and to each kind of seed its own body. (I Corinthians 15:38, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee that we need not be afraid of death, for Jesus has conquered it. We thank Thee that what we call death is but the transformation into a new and more glorious life beyond; through Christ Jesus our Lord. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Important People

Service station operators heard of them will. But in every instance, George Jordan underline their importance as he addressed the appreciation dinner for operators here Monday evening.

It may be that the occasion seemed a bit more on the sell side for good customer-operator relations than for a pat on the back, but actually the community is indebted to these menas it is to waitresses, clerks, motel operators, etc.-for giving travelers a good impression of the city.

None expects that just being nice will mean that travelers will want to linger longer in our city, but some

being nice and friendly-in going out of the way to be accommodating -is a means of insuring that these travelers, and the friends they will influence, may include Big Spring as a stop and fuel point on their next trip through the area.

Few people wield such influence in their direction as our service station people. We salute them and hope they will participate next month when there is a short course to help them be-come even more proficient in this direction.

Welcome News

News that steel management and labor have agreed on a four-week extension of the present contract, plus 11½ cents per hour to be put in escrow during the next month, comes as welcome news to the nation.

It is not a four-week reprieve that contributes so much to the feeling of greater ease, for if this is all that has been purchased in the delay, it is of little consequence. More importantly, the agreement gives rise to hopes that there is every reason to believe that the period will result in a solid settlement of the working agreement. It is probably evidence, too, that neither management nor labor wants a strike. It may be evidence that increasing technology and strong inventories have injected influential elements into the negotiations. But whatever the reasons, the set-

tlement of steel negotiations without a strike or without undue inflationary pressures will be one of the greatest breaks that the economy could have. Thus, the time of further exchange of ideas (from a platform of a basic wage agreement) vis to be applauded

David Lawrence

Our Position In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON - The Johnson administration has been worried about the erroneous and misleading impression that has been conveyed by var-ious critics inside and outside of Congress concerning America's position in the Viet Nam war. The fear is that the enemy will get a picture of alleged disarray here and a feeling that, if the war is prolonged, the United States will cravenly seek

"Let us be clear about what is involved today in Southeast Asia. We are not involved with empty phrases or conceptions which ride upon the clouds. We are talking about the vital national interests of the United States in the peace of the Pacific. We are talking about the appetite for aggression-an appetite which grows upon feeding and which is proclaimed to be insatiable. We are talking about the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fat, can policy self-interest. Johnson blessed by success, Johnson prosperous America, although didn't put it that bluntly. But said: disturbed right now about the war in Viet Nam, had better get used to the idea of trouble around the world for many of state. He said American poli-ed, peace has been restored, years to come and U.S. involve- cy was "enlightened self-inter-

ment in it. This gloomy forecast is pieced To show that he was not origtogether from statements by inating a policy of stopping as with Presidents Harry S. cessors and that it had been again in Southeast Asia." Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy - was Hal Boyle this: Communism, determined to spread its gospel, will try aggression where and when it thinks it can and the job of this country, for its own sake and survival, is to stop the expansion WHEN JOHNSON on April 7 Saigon is between seasons now. "Changee money?" at Baltimore explained Ameri-The season for political coups can participation in the war in appears over, at least for the Viet Nam, he gave two reasons. time being, and the monsoon But the one he placed second season hasn't begun. then is the on he has just put A newcomer in town has the first now. creepy feeling he is walking At that time he said the through a role in a grade B American policy was to help the movie thriller for which there is people of South Viet Nam de- no script. fend themselves against Com- He also feels isolated and munist attack to preserve their alone in a sea of general conspi- in town, I raised my voice and independence and to prevent the racy. Everybody seems to have said real loud: spread of communism. a secret but him. He is left out. In the 20 days since that talk two things have happened: the of close-mouthedness here that Communists have ignored his is curiously unnerving. Nobody proposal for "unconditional dis- speaks out loud. They carry on cussions" and criticism of John- discussions in semiwhispers, as son's policy has increased, par- if the very walls had ears-and

ed, peace has been restored, and liberty has been maintained.

"THIS WAS true under Presi-President Johnson in the past communism wherever it tried to dent Truman, under President month. The central theme of his push, but only continuing one Eisenhower, under President philosophy in foreign affairs - laid down long ago by his prede- Kennedy, and it will be true

RUST SPOTS ON THE SHINING STEEL

James Marlow

Johnson Shifts Emphasis In Gloomy Forecast

Around The Rim Faster Than West Texas Weather Change

sonal experience in quick freeze aft-er last week's 103-degrees and this week's 47, then consider a couple of elements which abound around us.

CARBON DIOXIDE; which for many years was employed almost solely to put the fizz in carbonated beverages, is finding multiple uses these days. Liquid Carbondic Division of General Dynamics, for instance, turns the material into tons of "dry ice," as do other operators. This has widespread use in meat processing, packing and shipping, in packing and shipping ice cream and even frozen foods. It also has increasing use in low-temperature testing and rubber deflashing because it has a chilly temperature of -109 degrees.

BUT THE CHEMICAL industry is finding uses for carbon dioxide in liquid form for such things as food processing-quick freezing-fire pro-tection, machine cooling and even welding. Released under proper con-ditions in hot houses, carbon dioxide helps produce bigger and more beautiful flowers and plants. In the plastics industry, it speeds up molding of plastic parts because it is such an excellent cooler.

BUT IF YOU think carbon dioxide

If you feel like you've had a per- is cold, consider liquid nitrogen. This gets down to a minus 320 degrees, which is colder than it ever gets at Amarillo.

Whereas most commercial blast freezers which sharp-freeze foods operate at about a minus 42 degrees and takes sometimes several hours to freeze some foods, and whereas carbon dioxide can do the job quickly, liquid nitrogen freezes instantly.

THUS, FRUITS and vegetables with a high water content-things like strawberries, watermelons, cantaloupe, tomatoes-can be frozen as successfully as meats, and vegetables with lower water content. The supercold of the liquid nitrogen seals in moisture instantly and thus prevents the staling and spoiling of foods. Even bananas are frozen so that they re-tain all their fresh flavor.

SOME OF THESE super-fast methods are being combined with high vacuum techniques. Ultimately, it may be possible to dehydrate and flash freeze in combined operations. When that comes to pass, you might reduce a 20-pound melon to vest-pocket size and a steak to the size of your wrist watch. Who knows but what we might air condition the house by thawing out our dinner.

-JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander

Government Takes Over A River

the Green River was sliding along from its glacier-fed sources on the western slopes of the continental divide toward its confluence with the Colorado-not bothering anybody at all.

the local people and the visitors basked in its beauty, and the State officials planned someday to build the Kendall Reservoir across its banks for the industrial enrichment of a wellendowed economy and a growing population.

THE GREEN RIVER was molesting nobody, and its keepers anticipated no molestation. True, there was one of those programs back in Washington-the Wild Rivers system. That energetic outdoorsman, Interior Secary Stewart Udall, was fingering the map for places to preserve the untrammeled beauty of waterways. He sought places where recreation grounds would be preserved for sportsmen and vacationers, where scenic grandeurs would be safeguarded, but where dams, reservoirs and industry would be precluded. IN A HALF-DOZEN places around the country, the people welcomed the plans. In Wyoming the inhabitants preferred to be left alone-and there was reason to believe that this desire would be respected. Back in February.

position. By July of the same year a final report had been drawn on the Wild Rivers program, but Wyoming's Senator Simpson says it was never circulated for review and comment in his State. As late as January 8, 1965, Wyoming's Governor Clifford Hansen received a letter from W. W. Dresskell, Secretary Udall's Regional Director of Outdoor Recreation, saying: ". . . the Upper Green River in Wyoming is not under consideration . . ." Yet when the bill was drafted a month later, there was the Green River included for Federal treatment.

SENATOR SIMPSON, Governor Hansen and a number of others from Wyoming turned up the other day to lodge their protest before a hearing of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. The Senator said the country was in a sorry state indeed if the Government couldn't be trusted. The Governor called the committee's action arbitrary. NO SPOKESMAN for the Administration, either on the committee or from the Cabinet seemed able to explain how the Green River of Wyoming was written into a national beautifying program without consultation or consent of the State. But sometimes, as has been elsewhere said, the masters of social uplift decide that the people must eat strawberries and cream whether they like 'em or not. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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WASHINGTON - Out in Wyoming of the Green River. They ran into op-

Mountain trout sported in its wa-ters, cattle came there for a drink,

AGAIN AND AGAIN the American government has said that it will negotiate peace not from weakness but from strength, and that it will enter into discussions without insisting on any previous conditions. But the Communist side has been led to believe that, if the harassment of South Viet Nam continues indefinitely, American public opinion will swing toward a negotiated peace or virtual surrender.

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The latest exposition of policy to the contrary by the United States has just been made by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a truly great speech delivered before the American Society of International Law. It sets forth in unmistakeable language the resolute purposes of the United States and points out in no uncertain terms the fundamental convinction here that the outcome of the Viet Nam war is directly related to the future safety of the United States. Mr. Rusk said in part:

"I CONTINUE to hear and see nonsense about the nature of the struggle there. I sometimes wonder at the gullibility of educated men and the stubborn disregard of plain facts by men who are supposed to be helping our young to learn - especially to learn how to think . . .

Billy Graham

Please tell me how I can win others to Christ. I don't know how to begin, but I can't ignore this desire to do so. R.A.K.

Your question indicates that you have already surrendered your life to Jesus. Are you patient with all whom you meet? Do others feel the warmth of Christ's love in the touch of your hand? Do they see the light of Christ shining from your face? If so, you have made a start in witnessing for Him.

You have given your heart to Jesus. It should not be too difficult to speak a few words for Him. Begin in your family, or in your Sunday school class. So often we speak only of the trivial, when others are longing to hear of those things which are eternal. You don't need to be eloquent. But you must be honest and sincere. Just tell someone, quite simply, what the love of Jesus has done for you. This is the best way to begin to win others for Christ.

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safety of nations with whom we are allied-and the integrity of the American commitment to join in meeting attack. It is true that we also believe that every small state has a right to

be unmolested by its neighbors even though it is within reach of a great power. It is true that we are committed to general principles of law and procedure which reject the idea that men and arms can be sent freely across frontiers to absorb a neighbor.

"BUT UNDERLYING the general principles is the harsh reality that our own security is threatened by those who would embark upon a course of aggression whose announced ultimate purpose is our own destruction.

"Once again we hear expressed the views which cost the men of my generation a terrible price in World War II. We are told that Southeast Asia is far away-but so were Manchuria and Ethiopia. We are told that if we insist that someone stop shooting that that is asking them for unconditional surrender. We are told that perhaps the aggressor will be content with just one more bite. We are told that if we prove faithless in one commitment that perhaps others would believe us about other commitments in other places. We are told that if we stop resisting that perhaps the other side will have a change of heart. We were asked to stop hitting bridges and radar sites and ammunition depots without requiring that the other side stop its slaughter of thousands of civilians and its bombing of schools and hotels and hospitals and railways and buses.

"SURELY WE HAVE learned over the past three decades that the acceptance of aggression leads only to a sure catastrophe. Surely we have learned that the aggressor must face the consequences of his action and be saved from the frightful miscalculation that brings all to ruin. It is the purpose of law to guide men away from such events, to establish rules of conduct which are deeply rooted in the reality of experience.

UNFORTUNATELY, the criticisms voiced in the United States have encouraged the Communists to believe that Washington is carrying out its foreign policy in an opportunistic way and will be governed by expediency. Actually, the administration is determined to negotiate a settlement only when there is a genuine respect for America's intention to use whatever force is necessary to protect the independence of the weaker nations. (Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Falls Short

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A Southern Baptist "30,000 movement" - aimed at establishing that many new congregations and missions over a nine-year period - has come to a close, with the final figure showing 24,917 new preaching places started-about 5,000 short of the goal.

To Post

NEW YORK (AP) - Church World al Council of Churches, has a new of- al passages with the upper vestigate every possibility, with-

ticularly at home. Then Tuesday at his news conference, before reporters ALL THE white men you meet could ask a question, he again are carrying leather brief cases,

upon this:

HE SAID defeat in South Viet he merely stares at you suspi- At every corner and before Nam would not only deliver a clously, grips his briefcase a every important building stand friendly nation to "terror and little tighter, and marches on white- uniformed police packing repression" but would "encour- past. Strangers here don't even black leather gun holsters. age and spur on those who seek have the time of day for each Americans call them, to conquer all free nations that other.

are within their reach." He added: "Our own welfare, me came from a slender, dark- bravery they showed at the

our own freedom, would be in skinned fellow who looked like scene of the recent bombing of an illegitimate son of Mata the U.S. Embassy won them a great danger." This makes the basic Ameri- Hari. new respect.

I suppose they well may have.

To Your Good Health

Pharyngitis Requires Thorough Diagnosis

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. if we had any. But unfortun- sages unduly, and the mucous Dear Dr. Molner: I have ately we don't as yet have drugs membrane of the pharynx isn't been plagued for several years which will fight viruses in the supposed to be too dry, so it with chronic pharyngitis. It sense that antibiotics combat becomes irritated. A rarer posseems to be the consensus of bacteria.

of irritation. One of the first

doctors that nothing can be done unless the inflammation reaches the point of infection, and then penicillin is indicated.

tensive research has been done of late on antiviral vaccine. Do you have any recent information on this? - MISS R. S. has gone astray, and if we straighten it out, you'll see that

edy chronic pharyngitis. But that doesn't necessarily

Pharyngitis isn't a specific disease, caused by a definite germ, form of influenza, or such.

flammation of the pharynx, the more sensitive to smoke than envelope. Service, the relief arm of the Nation- cavity which connects the nas- others. Sometimes you can in-

sibility is Sjogren's disease, a general dryness of mucous sur-There are still other causes faces. With this, however, there of pharyngitis - other sources

would be a paucity of tears as well as dryness of mouth and nose, too. From the foregoing, you can

readily see that just giving some sort of medication isn't a sure cure for pharyngitis. What is needed is very thorough diagnosis, to ascertain the true

. . . viated septum (the partition be-"Tips On How to Stop Smoking," by Dr. Molner, will help you give up the habit. To re-

ceive a copy of the booklet, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped

. . . Dr. Molner welcomes all read-

1964, Federal officials went to Wyoming to discuss locking up the resources

> **Richard Starnes** So Let The Crab Grass Grow

WASHINGTON - The typical American male (suburbus perspectus, if you want his textbook classification) is a helpless victim of the divorce racket, the laws against wife beating, and the barbecue outrage. But the thing that is going to fetch him is crab grass.

Crab grass is an essential part of the anti-male conspiracy. Left to his own devices, the spavined American wage earner would never lift a finger against the stuff.

BUT THE POOR dolt is not left to his own devices, not ever. From the time his mustached mom drags him screaming before the baptismal font until his wapper-jawed spouse sends for the village embalmer to haul away his mortal clay, he is driven, directed, bullied, baited, chivvied, terrified and tormented by an endless succession of womenfolk.

What spark of spirit is left when his loving mom gets through with him is quickly extinguished by the gantlet of spinster school teachers he must run. And by the time some spurious vision of foamrubber charms, false hair and nerve-gas perfume gets to him he is no more than a vestige of manhood, and is wholly unable to defend himself against the life sentence the lady has in mind.

HE DOESN'T know why he thinks he hates crab grass; indeed the pitiful creature is kept so engorged with subliminal juice that he is unsure of his motives for anything. Somehow the screech owl to whom he is wed, aided by the sly hucksters of garden supplies, got it into his head that suburban rectitude requires that his heavily-mortgaged lawn be free of crab grass.

As a consequence of this implanted aberration, our suburban husband and father spends the hot months following a routine that the most sadistic of foreign legion sergeants would hesitate to impose upon an insubordinate recruit.

MY OWN research into the tangled subject of crab grass was abandoned some years ago, and Crestfallen Manor now resents a prospect that would bring tears of degenerate joy to the eyes of Jeeter Lester himself. Me and crab grass get along just fine together, with no problems other than an occasional bout of sneezing and pe-

that an anemic postulant is less likely to succumb to error, the suburban housefrau reasons that a mate who is worn to a frazzle is unlikely to elope with the checkout girl at the supermarket. Thus she contrives busy work for him. In winter she will keep him in a state of exhaustion by ordering him to move the piano around as if it were a box of corn flakes. And in summer she has the disgrace of crab grass to fall back on.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

How much longer can the Communist nations of Eastern Europe hold out against the tide of logic and fact, and put off drastic changes in the system of collectivized agriculture? How much longer will those nations (except Poland and Yugoslavia where collective farming has been largely done away with) put dogma before production, theory before crops?

Shorn of initiative and personal interest, the Eastern European peasant refuses to make the effort on collectivized acres which is essential to the success of the Communist land system.

Not only has Communist agriculture fallen far behind that in the United States and Western Europe, not only has it failed to make the patchy progress which Communist industry has made, it is coming nearer and nearer the point where it may not be able to feed the Communist peoples. When a farming land like the Soviet Union. with nearly three times the area of the United States, is forced to buy more than a quarter of a billion dollars' worth of food abroad, as it did in 1964, something must be fatally and irreparably wrong with Communist agriculture.

True, expansion of peasant plots carries a serious threat to communism. For state ownership and control of the land is even more important to Marxism than is control of industry. To free farming is to restore tens of millions of persons to at least partial private enterprise.

Yet, in the end, which will the leaders of Eastern Europe prefer: A system of agriculture which, while conforming more or less to Marxism.

Saigon Furtive To Newcomer SAIGON, South Viet Nam Giving me an ingratiating, 24-(AP) - Besieged and somnolent karat smile, he whispered:

He was one of the street bankers who infest the city. The official rate for American money here is 73 plastres to the dollar, but these itinerant financiers

offer from 140 to 150. "NO, THANKEE," I told him. Then, realizing that I was whispering, just like everybody else

"I prefer to do my business There is an almost furtive air with banks that have a corporate address."

"No changee?" he said dolefully, and slunk away. The simmering center of Saigon is packed with the small sidewalk stands of outdoor mer-

chants. Half the population seems to set forth upon an explanation and you can't help wondering exist by selling sunglasses and about Viet Nam, but the empha- whether they are bulging with black market cigarettes. The sis now was almost entirely terribly secret war papers-or other half appears to make its just dirty laundry. But if you income by peddling jackknives nod to someone you don't know, and cotton undershirts.

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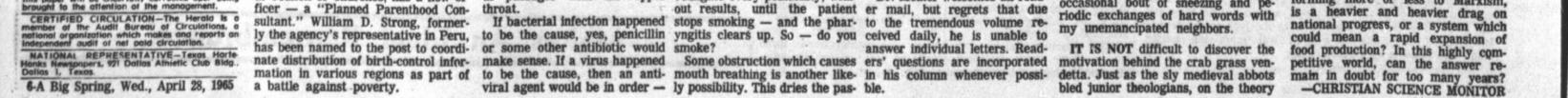
normal drainage of the nasal I suspect that your thinking passages, and resulting in an irritating post-nasal drip, which keeps the pharynx inflamed. De- cause. a good deal can be done to rem-

mean a pill or an antibiotic.

Rather, it is irritation and in-

like chicken pox or a particular sult in a toxic situation which inflames the pharynx. Another common irritant is

tween the nostrils) is a not uncommon factor. Or focal infections (tonsils, teeth, mouth or gums) can re-



Texans Get Hero Award

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Five gleton, and Raymond Allen and Texans, one of whom died Howard Bruner, both of Houstrying to save a worker, were ton ... winners today of a bronze med-

PIT TRAGEDY al and \$500 from the Carnegie The award was granted post-died Tuesday afternoon in a lo Hero Fund Committee.

humously to Gautreaux, 21, a cal hospital.

The awards have been granted sewage plant utility workmen. Services are set for 10 a.m. to Elroy Gautreaux of Neder-land, Kenneth Slough of Dar-rouzett, Reginald Beaty of An-bot deep pit at the Port Arthur foot deep pit at the Port Arthur course of the set for the annual set of the set for the annual set of the set

sewage plant June 14, 1962. Gau-ial will follow in City Ceme-treaux went into the pit to save Johnson from suffocation and he Mr. Wright was born March

also collapsed from a deficiency 25, 1874, in Cleburne. He mar-of oxygen. Attempts to revive ried Lillian Eastman in 1895 the men failed. The cash and and moved to Big Spring in medal will be awarded to Gau-treaux's son, Todd Gautreaux. He was a retired farmer and Slough, 15, saved James Col-rancher and farmed in what is lingsworth, 14, and Darrel Duke, now the Cauble community. He 15, from drowning in a reser-voir near Fort Supply, Okla., on May 9, 1964. Slough also helped Big Spring.

rescue Bonnie Getz, 14, in the Survivors include three daughsame incident. Slough towed all ters, Mrs. W. O. Washington three to safety from 150 feet and Mrs. R. L. Callihan, Big out in the lake

Spring, and Mrs. W. R. Paine, Odessa; two sons, Chester **BAYOU RESCUE** Beaty, 13, rescued John Nors- Wright and Homer Wright, Big worthy, 14, from drowning in a bayou near Angleton Sept. 2, 1963. Norsworthy floundered while swimming toward a drift-derson, Orion Kindle, True Duning boat. Beaty, in a nearby agan, Frank Earley, Roy Bates, boat, dived in and towed Nors- and Arch Ford. worthy to the craft.

Allen, 35, and Bruner, 58, both longshoremen, rescued a fellow worker, James Miller, who was **Two Execution** trapped on a nårrow beam 46 feet above the hold of a cargo ship on Oct. 29, 1964. **Stays Granted** Here Thursday Higher Earnings El Paso Has

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Connal-ly granted stays of execution to-day for James Graves and Edwin Bertsch.

Millard F. Collins, who is partly in command for the YMCA's worldwide program, will be here Thursday for a visit to the Big Spring assoc Hawring State and Subsidiaries for the first quarter of 1965 rose to state Hawring Company and subsidiaries for the first quarter of 1965 rose to \$12,305,860 on record sales of the state and the state and the state and the state and the state to the state at a large state and the state and the state and the state to the state at a large state and the st

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YMCA's International Commit- the similar 1964 period. to Graves.

tee in 1954, Collins was general The company officials forecast Joliet, "continued at Gary, ecretary improvement Ill., and Bridgeport, Ill. He also earnings in 1965," and said they spent 10 years as executive di-anticipate "greater contributions rector of the South Chicago Neighborhood House, a Baptist home mission center. While its petrochemical operations," there, however, he was active during the year. month. was recalled for two months on Anti-Screwworm a similar mission. Since 1954 he has travelled Funds Bill OKd around the world, working with

J. D. Wright Dies Tuesday, **Rites Planned**

John Dennis Wright, 91, pi-oneer resident of Big Spring,

Suspected Slayer

Paul Krueger, 17, of San Clemente, Calif., struggles with Juarez jallers after being ar-rested in Casa Grandes, Chih., Mex., in connection with triple slaying of fishermen

on Texas Guif coast April 19. He was taken to Juarez jail and then returned to South Texas to face trial. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Sand, Surf, Solitude

-- That's Padre Island

members, world Service com-mittee members, and others in-terested in the global outreach of the Y are invited to attend. Before taking his assignment as associate executive of the YMCA's International Commit-the service com-terested in the global outreach of the 1962 shotgun slaying of the service and in five minutes of the 1962 shotgun slaying of his daughter, Rose Marle, 18. Supreme Court Justice Hugo NMCA's International Commit-the service attend a stay Tuesday. Supreme Court Justice Hugo NMCA's International Commit-the service com-service attend in May 19 to July 20. Julip into a beach ouggy, feed the gas and in five minutes of the 1962 shotgun slaying of his daughter, Rose Marle, 18. Supreme Court Justice Hugo NMCA's International Commit-the similar 1964 stational Commit-the similar attend in the far West, rain spread in the longshore-men's strike which closed Gulf ington to northern California. Net income for the space of the space age and back granted a stay Tuesday. Supreme Court Justice Hugo back where pirates roamed. Supreme Court Justice Hugo back granted a stay Tuesday. Supreme Court Justice Hugo back granted a stay Tuesday. Supreme Court Justice Hugo back granted a stay Tuesday. Supreme Court Justice Hugo back granted a stay Tuesday. Supreme Court Justice Hugo back granted a stay Tuesday. Supreme Court Justice Hugo back granted a stay Tuesday. Supreme Court Justice Hugo back granted a stay Tuesday. Supreme Court Justice Hugo back granted a stay Tuesday. Supreme Court Justice Hugo back granted a stay Tuesday. Supreme Court Justice Hugo back granted a stay Tuesday. Supreme Court Justice Hugo back granted a stay Tuesday. Supreme Court Justice Hugo back granted a stay Tuesday. Supreme Court Justice Hugo back granted a stay Tuesday. Supreme Court Justice Hugo back granted a stay Tuesday. Supreme Court Justice Hugo back granted a stay Tuesday. Supreme Court Justice Hugo back grant tude arcing along the southern found.

murmur of the Gulf, the soft coast of Texas. It provides a The island's waters are rich sounds of the night and the much of the north central re-virtually unspoiled look at na- in fish, but the remains of fresh salt air make sleeping gion. The mercury dropped to 20 revenues of \$99,552,163, comture. If you're lucky, you might find one of Jean LaFitte's coins, tration — are strong reminders be preserved by the Padre Is-are trong reminders be preserved by the Padre Is-at Key West, Fla. Consumer or perhaps a rusted marlin that the Gulf of Mexico can land National Seashore Area. 1964, Jenks reported. Costs Up Operating expenses of \$76,527, spike from a pirate ship. Some turn from a fisherman's friend Congress has set aside 100,345 people come to the island only to a raging enemy. 422 were only \$1,221,502 above acres to be developed into an Four Accidents there, nowever, ne was active during the year. as a Y layman, serving as chairman of the boys' work committee and as a director of the South Chicago Y. WASHINGTON (AP) —High-prized finds are kicked up acci-the South Chicago Y. Washing community of Port Isa-the souther the souther t to hunt treasure, but many Padre stretches from Corpus 80-mile-long park. the South Chicago Y. His work as a member of the international committee first took him on a two-year assign-ment in Germany, aiding in re-ment of VMCAs in that MARKETS shifting sands elsewhere. At Allen Staggers, land acquisi-Gregg, Deborah Duncan, 1300 tion officer, says access to parts W. 16th, and Mrs. Martin LIVESTOCK s times, however, the receding tion officer, says access to parts of the island is the most important initial problem. assier. SHIP CHANNEL As you near the Port Mans-field Ship Channel, which slices through the island, boulders are through the island, boulders are through the island. This means the out in the island. This means the out is the island. This means the out is the island. This means the out is the island theorem the out is the island. This means the out is the island theorem the out is the island. This means the out is the island theorem the out is the island. This means the out is the island theorem the out is the island. This means the out is the island theorem the out is the island. This means the out is the island theorem the out is the island theorem the out the out theorem theorem theorem theorem the out the out theorem t Pirates and conquistadores **Comment On Accused's** Silence 'Unconstitutional' WASHINGTON (AP) — The a dissenting opinion, in which cut in the island. This means tions will complement rather than detract from the natural decision, declared today processing up the man-made today processing up the man-made today of the man-made today are a series of the natural beauty "Staggare cover

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Connally Disfavors Youth Corps Grant

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Connal-only two said they wanted to ly disapproved today the Neigh- enter the program. The others, borhood Youth Corps grant of he said, stated they preferred \$381,480 to the Texas Farmers to work through the Texas Edu-Union for small school districts cation Agency or would prepare in eight South Central Texas applications themselves for parcounties. ticipation.

APPROVES AIMS The grant had been approved "I fully agree with the objecearlier by the Labor Depart- tives of the Neighborhood Youth

Corps program and want to as-Connally said his office was sure these schools and students in touch with the 33 small of my desire to make this work schools included in the Texas experience available to them." Farmers Union application and Connally said.

He asked the state commissioner of education, Dr. J. W. Edgar, to send field consultants to the schools to confer about applications for summer pro-grams "should they desire to apply."

"I cannot approve of school districts entering into thirdparty contracts with quasi-polit-By The Associated Press Rain and showers fell along training programs," Connally said.

COUNTIES LISTED

River in Illinois and Iowa today but the Weather Bureau said no Counties involved are Bexar. heavy amounts were indicated. Atascosa, Comal, Frio, Medina,

The rain hit sections of the Guadalupe, Karnes and Wilson. The Texas Farmers Union ap-Quad Cities - Rock Island, Moline and East Moline, Ill., and plication to operate the NYC Davenport, Iowa — which is the most critical area along the flooded Mississippi. Weather dents part time, was approved Bureau forecasters said dry in Washington April 12 but un-weather was indicated over the der provisions of the economic region and most of the nation's opportunity act must also be approved by the governor.

Stormy weather ended in the Carolinas. Showers continued in Mo-Pac Reports some areas and rain spread **Earnings Down** northward through the middle Atlantic states,

A small tornado struck Rowan A small tornado struck Rowan Mills, N.C., a suburb of Salisbu-earnings of the Missouri Pacific ry Tuesday, No serious injuries Railroad and its majority-owned were reported. Storms struck other areas in eastern North Carolina, and extended into

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MILLARD F. COLLINS

World Service

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west screwworm eradication pro-

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President Notes 'U.S. Restraint'

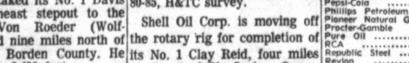
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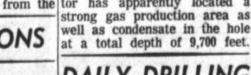
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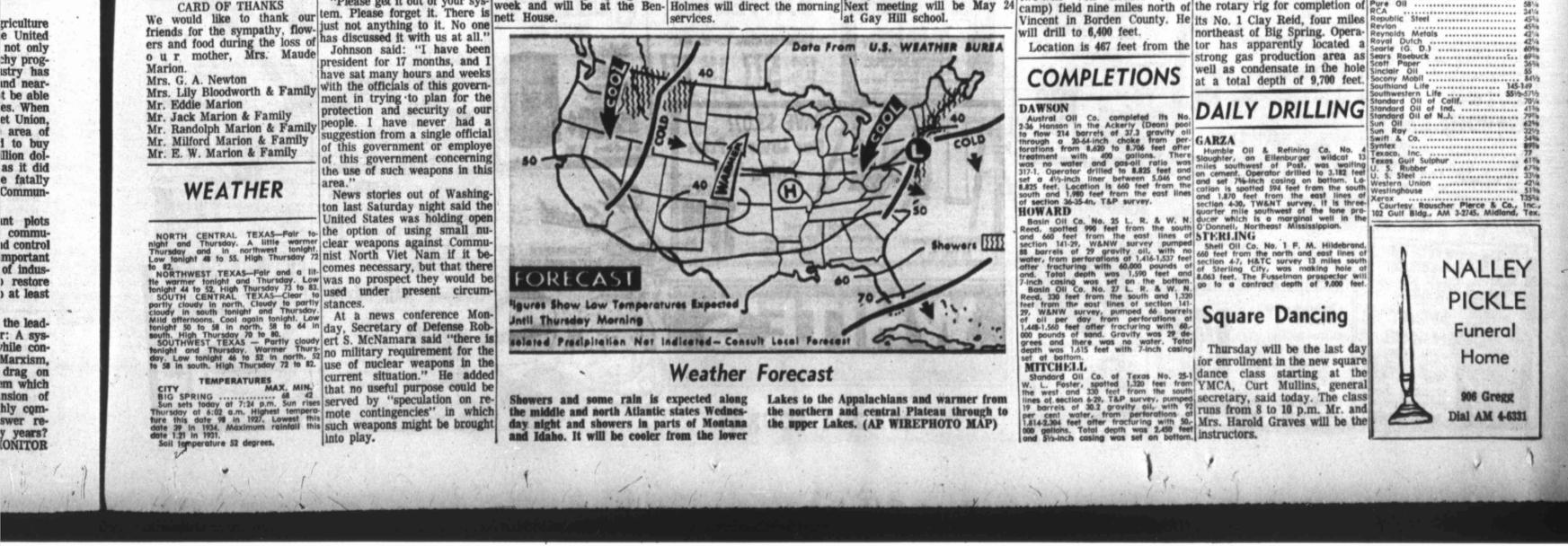
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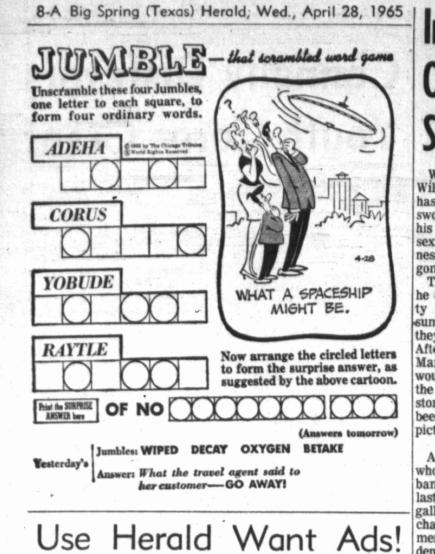


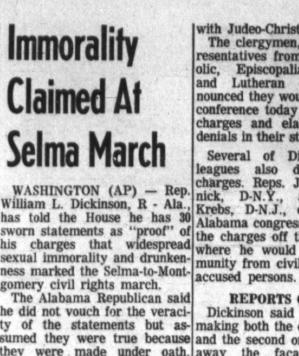
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with Judeo-Christian ethic." The clergymen, including representatives from Roman Cath-Episcopalian, Methodist Lutheran churches, announced they would hold a news conference today to answer the charges and elaborate on the denials in their statement.

charges. Reps. Joseph Y., Res- proposed annual pistol permit WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. inck, D-N.Y., and Paul J. was approved Tuesday by the villiam L. Dickinson, R - Ala., Krebs, D-N.J., challenged the Senate Jurisprudence Commit-

William L. Dickinson, R - Ala., Krebs, D-N.J., challenged the benative set in the set of the set of the charges off the House floor the charges that widespread where he would not have im-his charges that widespread where he would not have imsexual immorality and drunken- munity from civil action by the bate is a complete rewrite of

the measure originally presented by Sen. Bruce Reagan of **REPORTS CHARGE** Corpus Christi.

Clears Panel

he did not vouch for the veraci-ty of the statements but as- making both the original speech When he introduced it, Reasumed they were true because and the second one was "to rip they were made under oath. After making his charges in a March 30 speech, he said he tability" which he said charac-March 30 speech, he said he tability" which he said characpresent photographs of terized the marchers. He re- The approved measure merely would

the immoral acts to back up his peated his earlier assertion that amends present law to specify story. He said Tuesday he has the five-day march was directed that statutes against carrying been unable so far to get any mainly by the Communist par-firearms do not apply to nine pictures persons-law enclasses of

CLERICS LISTEN "The hard core of the demon-forcement officers, military A group of religious leaders strators and marchers were hu-men on active duty, gun club who participated in the Ala-man flotsam," he said. "They members, antique gun collecbama civil rights demonstration were beatniks, riff-raff and de- tors, hunters and fishermen, last month listened in the House generates, and debauchery, gun dealers, manufacturers and gallery to the congressman's drunkenness and sex orgies repairers, and businessmen who charges and then issued a state- were the order of the day for need body guards or security ment saying they "saw only evi- this group before, during and police to protect their property dences of conduct in keeping after the march." and patrons.



Oil Company Has

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) 1964

Record Earnings

Texas Youngster

Killed By Vehicle

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)-A

car struck and killed Mark



Stanley Learned, president and chief executive officer, told stockholders Tuesday this com-SEC. B pared to \$29,329,000, or 85 cents share, in the same period of A. Miss named . rec

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1965 SEC. B

AAUW Names Cynthia Pond

Miss Cynthia Pond was Hostesses were Mrs. W. H. named recipient of the Ameri-Hallmark, Mrs. Dan Shockey can Association of University and Mrs. Jan Smith. They Women scholarship when the served refreshments from a tagroup met Monday evening at ble decorated with souvenirs the Community Room of First from the state convention in Federal Savings and Loan As-Orange, and used that color to

sociation building. The an-nouncement was made by Mrs. Harland Huibregtse. M is s Pond is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Joe E. Pond. Guest speaker for the eve-ning was Delinda Bradford, Club Aids daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bradford of Tokio, Japan. She was attired in a typical Collection Japanese summer kimono as

she spoke concerning that coun-A Cancer Crusade meeting try. She said that the city A Cancer Crusade meeting had changed from a typical was held in the home of Mrs. oriental one to a modern me Charles Butts by the Jaycee-tropolis which is alive every Ettes Tuesday evening. The moment of the day. She ex- group of 14 conducted a door-toplained that the young people door collection in the College copy everything that is Ameri- Heights area. can and that coeducational Reports from the El Paso

can and that coeducational schools are now being intro-duced. One thing responsible for a great many changes was the Olympic games held in the city. In describing the main areas, she told of the enter-teinment cultural and religious tainment, cultural and religious Ted Farrell.

troduced by Mrs. Gary Sims. The women announced that Miss Mary Foreman conduct-ed the business session when ceived 3rd place in the money the date for the spring ban- making division based on the quet was announced as May 17. yearly scrap books and that

tion in March.

Loan building at 7:30 p.m.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Plastic-Topped Cans

To Marry Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Painter, Gail Rt., are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Lee, to John Davis West, son of

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. West,

Coahoma. The couple will be married at 8 p.m. May 15 in the First Baptist Church at Coahoma.

Exemplars Will Attend

Founders Day Banquet

The installation dinner meet-state officers were elected. State ter of Beta Sigma Phi made den Country Club.

be presented by four delegates 4 in the Community Room of the group met Monday evening session and read announce-

June 11-13.

Twenty-five cookbooks were Church had a Tuesday after-directed the recreation. rdered which feature favorite noon meeting with Mrs. Ray Refreshments were served to recipes of well-known club- Walker in charge of the pro-members and guests, Mrs. women. The books will be sold gram. Mrs. Earl Hull read Wright Hock and Mrs. Adalia the prayer calendar, and Mrs. Wood.

Contribute To Student Assistance

A contribution from the Evans- Mrs. Bill McDonald was, announcing that the Founder's Moffett Circle of St. Paul Pres- named to head the Beta Omi- Day banquet will be held at 7 byterian Church will be sent to cron Chapter of Beta Sigma p.m. Thursday at Cosden Counthe Friendship Circle of Presby- Phi at a Monday evening meet- try Club when the "Girl of the

Education, Richmond, Va. pany with Mrs. Stanley Wheelock as hostess.

Refreshments were served by as the announcement was made Hurley, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Association building when their the hostess, and game prizes at the meeting held in the Garrett, corresponding secrewent to Mrs. Chism and Mrs. manse. The program, a Bible tary; Mrs. Morris Griffice, ex-Joe Cathey. study from Paul's Epistle to the tension officer; Mrs. Green, bers of the social committee

> of God," was directed by Mrs. representative. Bill Gibson.

Other topics discussed was a Fishing Trip to patients at the Bennett House report on the visitation program

and the assignment of circle duties by Mrs. Harlan Sandidge. WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr. In observance of Christian

Mrs. T. A. McGuffey, vice and Mrs. Clyde Chambers and president; Mrs. L. R. Saun-family, Mr. and Mrs. David Ray family night supper, May 2 at ders, secretary; and Mrs. J. W. Anderson made a fishing trip south of Marathon on the Rio Plans were announced for the

Mrs. Lee presented a year Grande over the weekend. annual birthday party of the book program on spiritual and Guests in the Charley Ranne Presbyterian Women of the self - discipline. Opening and home were Mr. and Mrs. Church in the home of Mrs. R. closing prayers were given by Royce Feaster, Big Spring; R. McNew May 4 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Severin and Mrs. Marvin Jones, Midland, and Mr. The May Fellowship Day will and Mrs. Ralph Zirkelbach, be observed May 7 at 9:30 a.m. Kingsville. Monday evening visi-tors were Mr. and Mrs. Orin with the hostesses entertaining

Feaster, Colorado City. Guests in the T. L. McKenney home Sunday were Mrs. R. L. Westbrook and daughter, Jane The home of Mrs. Bill Gibson

and granddaughter, Tammy, Houston; Mrs. Rozelle Dohoney, Study moderator. Rankin; Mrs. O. B. Williams

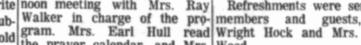
and children, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKenney and **Review Given Of** 4-H Club Work

Rio Grande

WESTBROOK (SC)-Mrs. Rex McKenney was hostess for the Mrs. Gary Sims was the Westbrook Home Demonstration hostess for the 16 members, Club meeting held Tuesday aft- and the party motif was in

ernoon. A review of 4-H Club work white linen and the centerwas presented by Miss Susan Hock of Colorado City Women Convene Cklahoma state convention At Solem Church Hock of Colorado City.

Mrs. Hoyt Roberts was elect- The Faculty Ma'ams have no ed head of the First Aid com-further meetings scheduled un-Women of the Salem Baptist mittee, and Mrs. Emory Sweatt til Aug. 24 at the home of Church had a Tuesday after-directed the recreation. Mrs. Bobby Smith.



Beta Omicron Selects Slate

Mrs. Doyal, president, named niversary party at 8 p.m. May the Friendship Circle of Presby- Phi at a Monday evening meet-try Club when the "Girl of the Mrs. Lester Chism to investi-7, in the home of Mrs. Doyal terian Women. The contribution ing in the home of Mrs. La-Year" from each chapter will

7, in the home of Mrs. Doyal. The next regular meeting will be May 9 in the Flame Room of Taxas Electric Service Com-Aducation, Richmond, Va. Mrs. Al Seddon was hostess cording secretary; Mrs. A. P. First Federal Savings and Loan

Ephesians entitled, "The city council representative and headed by Mrs. Jack Tayrien. She announced that a family

Refreshments were served by

The women will be installed May with the date to be announced

May 10 during a meeting when Mrs. Don Kennemer and Registration forms were re-Mrs. York will be hostesses. ceived for the state convention Mrs. Jimmy Taylor presided, n Dallas June 18-20.

CHARITY GAME Mrs. Green and the cohostess, Mrs. Merle Ringener, from SCHEDULED a table covered with white lin-

en and centered with a spring The Webb Officers Duplibouquet. cate Club will sponsor a charity game in the Offi-Greater cers Open Mess at Webb AFB at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The games will be for Master Points and proceeds will be applied to American

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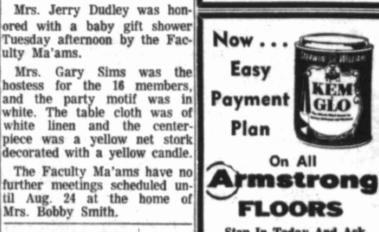
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The Xi Mu Exemplar Chap-will be in the ballroom of Cos- sons, Colorado City, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKenney and Jovce. ing will begin at 7 p.m. in the president is Mrs. Barbara Rog-plans to attend the Thursday Mrs. Horace Rankin, presi- and family visited in Abilene review of the study topics will The next meeting will be May Founders Day banquet when dent, conducted the business Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Laveral Sulliwho attended the state conven- the First Federal Savings and in the home of Mrs. Oakey ments of the state convention with their parents. van of Odessa spent the holidays Hagood, 519 Scott. The banquet in Dallas June 18-20. An invitation was read, too, for the

British Wives Club

Wives Club in the home of Mrs. Control."

WSCS Has

New Slate

A business meeting for the election of new officers by the

Women's Society of Christian Service of the Wesley Method-ist Church was held Tuesday

evening in the home of Mrs. John Garrison.

The new slate of officers are

Mrs. Robert E. Lee, president;

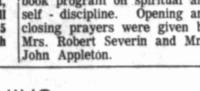
To 'Adopt' Students

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were made at a Monday eve-ning meeting of the British discussion on the topic, "Birth

Horace Doyal, 163-B Fairchild. Plans were made for an an-

chapter members to attend the



THURSDAY EVENING



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and LT. PAUL L. TILEY Fort Smith, Ark.

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1st LT. RICHARD B. RAMSELL Des Moines, Iowa Security State Bank

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1st LT .ROBERT L.



LT. SEYMOUR MARGOLIS Holyoke, Mass. Trestone Stores

2nd LT. JOHN A DEVEREAUX Providence, R.I. Windy's Camera Cen



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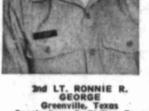


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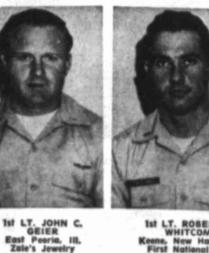
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CAPT, WILLIAM F. STOCKER Evansville, Indiana Coker's Restaurant

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LT. ROBERT S KUSTERER Iden, Connecticut urity State Bank



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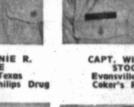


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1st LT. LEONARD J. BARA Chicago, Illinois C. R. Anthony's



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Big Spring Chrysler-Plymouth

PILOT TRAINING CLASS 66-G WEBB

Big Spring and all its people extend the friendly hand of a West Texas welcome to the student pilots of Webb's Class 66-G. These young men, here for a complete course of primary and basic jet-flying instruction, become citizens of our city for more than a year, and it is our earnest hope that they will find here a helpful, cheerful and hospitable atmosphere; and that when they must leave, they will do so with a kind feeling in their hearts for Big Spring, its business establishments, and all its population.

May we urge our new student pilots, as time permits them, to become acquainted with our town, to know about the churches and the schools, the facilities for leisure and enjoyment, the shops and the service establishments.

Particularly do we ask them to drop in and see us, just to let us get acquainted, and say in person what we are saying here. There's no obligation to buy at any time . . . we want to be of service, and of assistance if we can.

Yes, it's all wrapped up in one wholesome, hearty word . . . "WELCOME!"

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Lee Hanson Men's Store-126 E. 3rd

Hemphill-Wells Co. 214 Main Street

> Zale's Jewelry 3rd at Main

J&J Auto Supply 1510 Gregg

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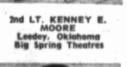
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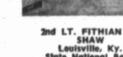




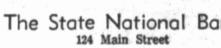
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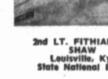


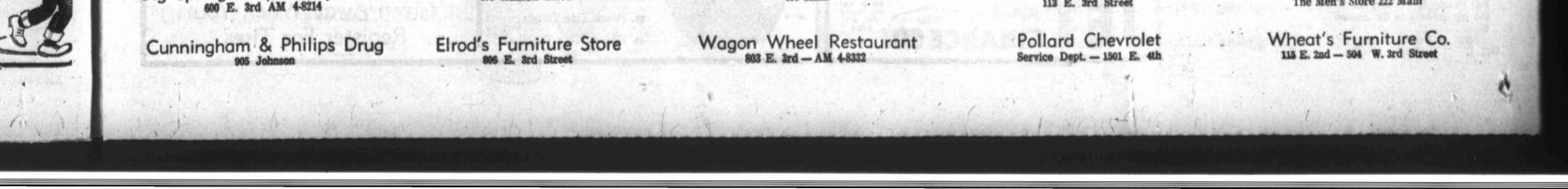




Main At Sixth







Anderson's Blow Defeats BASEBALL STANDINGS San Angelo Bobcats, 2-1

SAN ANGELO — Yogi Ander-son plated Gregg Pate with the run in the eighth inning that enabled the Big Spring Steers to edge San Angelo, 2-1, in Dis-trict 2-AAAA baseball competi-to here Tuesday afternoon. Roy Baird's Steers return to play in Big Spring Saturday at

Play Midland Drillers Tonight

game begins at 7:30 p.m.

Front row, Gerold Cox, Spec Franklin, D. Hallmark, Herb

Sorley, Gordon Fitz, Tito Arencibia and Joe Sharpnack. The Big Spring club plays two practice games with the

Midland Drillers at the City Park here tonight. The first

Colts Defeat

Cabot, 9-7

Morton's Foods of Big Spring, an entry in the West Tex

Softball league, returns to competition Saturday night, at which time it will visit Abilene to oppose that city's A's. From the left, back row, they are Oakey Hagood, D. A.

Miller (manager), Allen Simpson, Roy New, Billy Paul Thomas, Bobby Suggs and Cotton Mize (sponsor and pitcher).

Pascual Coasts In

their sluggers three days out of just relieved Cleveland starter City at New York.

Kansas City at rain Washington 5, Baltimore 2 Minnesoto 11, Cleveland 1 Chicago 10, Boston 1 Los Angeles 4, Detroit 3 Teday's Games Kansas City (Segui 1-1) a

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te Freddy Miears and Charley (Swifty) Burdette teamed up to pitch the win for Big Spring, limiting San Angelo to five safe-ties between them. Burdette who came on in relief in the NATIONAL LEAGUE

sixth, got credit for the win. San Angelo collected its lone run in the opening inning when Joe Wunderl, hitless in his pre-Philadelphia San Francisco ... vious six starts, led off with a single, was sacrificed to second and rode home on a single by Julio Guerrero.

Guerrero was later cut down on a fine throw from Larry Broughton to Howard Bain at third base. Gary Baty went all the way

on the hill for San Angelo, hurling hitless ball through the first three innings. Whatley wound up with two of Big Spring's hits. Sammy Mims,

Pate and Anderson accounted

to pop out. Burdette hit Guerrero with a BROWNFIELD - Lamesa pitch with two out in the eighth scored three runs on errors, but fanned the last batter to save the win. made a triple play in the fifth-inning and defeated the Brownsave the win. San Angelo now boasts an field Cubs, 8-4, here Tuesday in over-all record of 5-9. Wunderl a District 3-AAA baseball enand Glynn King each had two counter.

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Odessa Triumphs

Behind Minnesota Twins have so much power, they bench one of just relieved Cleveland starter City at New York.

Firm Choice LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It was not so much the horses Bold Lad was back in the good graces of his fans today and the he did it as he soundly whipped firm favorite to take the 91st P. L. Grissom's Carpenter's running of the \$125,000-added Rule with the Darby Dan Kentucky Derby Saturday at Farm's Bugler another six Churchill Downs. lengths b a c k winning third

Bold Lad Is

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York Detroit The powerfully built chestnut Place in the field of five. With Bill Hartack in the sad-dle for the first time, Bold Lad trailed the early leaders as the first one-quarter mile was clocked in 22 3-5 seconds and the one-half mile in 45 4-5. Leaving the half-mile pole, the Wheatley

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lengths. There had been some doubt as to the 1964 2-year-old champi-on's readiness for the big test after he finished a tiring third in the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct 10 days ago. But Bold Lad lost no time erasing any doubts with his superb performance in the Trial

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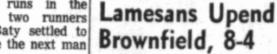
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OTHERS TAKE AWAY



AMERICAN LEAGUE





for the other Big Spring blows. Big Spring was in a position to score more runs in the eighth but left two runners stranded when Baty settled to fan one and force the next man

Shortstop Gene Everett start-



Given Away When You Bill Yearby they'll tout for All-American. Some insist he'll be 105 E. 2nd Big Spring Diol AM 45224 Truck Tire Tough the top lineman in the nation. **Register For Tires** NANCE CO. Dependable Traction Sunland Park will open its 1965-66 racing season Saturday, Oct. 2.

Heavy Gales Foul Up Play In Coast Game

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By MIKE RATHET could use a top on Candlestick Casey Stengel could have hit the Park to cut off the wind-tunnel roof — even though it's scientifed Press Sports Writer Anyone have a spare dome for effect that led to a 29-hit slug- ically impossible. sale sale? Mail it, special delivery, to Horace Stoneham, President, the San Francisco Giants, Can-diestick Park. Mail it, special delivery, to Horace Stoneham, President, the San Francisco Giants, Can-diestick Park. Messan Francisco Giants, Can-diestick Park. Messan Francisco Giants, Can-Messan Fr fest Tuesday night.

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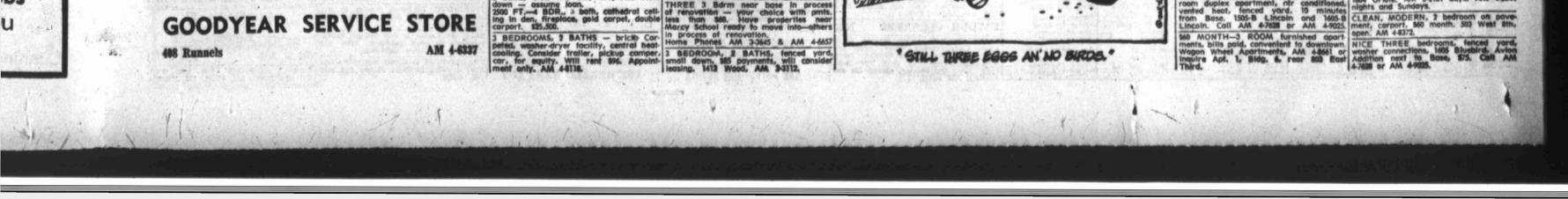
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Gen. Berry, **Bataan March** Survivor, Dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Re-tired Lt. Gen. Kearie L. Berry, 72, died Tuesday at Brooke Army Hospital. He was a resi-dent of Austin.

He served with the Army in World Wars I and II, surviving the Bataan death march in World War II.

Berry retired in 1947 after 30 years' service and accepted Gov. Beauford Jester's appointment as Texas adjutant general, a post he held from 1947 to 1961.

A Denton native, Berry first saw action on the Mexican border in 1916. He was commissioned in the regular Army and served a series of overseas tours before returning to the United States in 1921.





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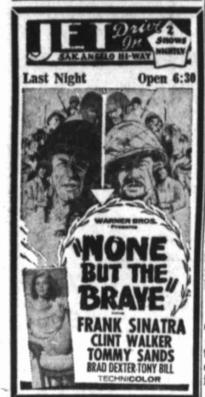
Chic, charming tailored sleepwear designed by Hollywood Vassarette of nylon tricot in soft pastel rainbow of stripes . . . Mother will love every flattering style . . . Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9th.

a. Cardigan robe with V-shaped neckline, slender, straight silhouette . . . 11.00. b. Boy styled long style pajamas . . . 11.00.

c. Scooped neckline, free-hanging sleep

shift with French piping and binding ... 7.00.

d. Bermuda length boy style pajamas . . . 10.00.



8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 28, 1965

To Mother

With Love

Traffic Commission Asks That US 87 Be Widened

The traffic commission voted he believed the highway is now intersections involving high-Tuesday to recommend that US among the most dangerous spots vays. City ordinance allows the around the city. In other action, the commis-however. Commissioners comfic from FM 700 to some point In other action, the commis-beyond the hills south of Big sion voted to recommend to the mented that selection of any ad-

city commission that signs be ditional intersections which Commission members pointed placed on traffic signal lights should not provide for a right Spring. out that the area is primarily in the city with information eith- turn on red might be left to the outside the city limits, but that er that no turn is allowed on red police department. the group wanted to go on rec-ord as supporting such widen-ing. The right on red after a stop. A yield-right-of-way sign was Chairman Jerry Worthy said is prohibited by state law on the red light to rest Lillard said while

Free

Ed Murrow p.m. The commission voted approval of a suggestion by Jack Y. Smith that intersection sig-nal control boxes be changed from their present position of **Rites Friday** about five feet above the ground to another height. Smith said he recently had seen a girl on a bicycle hit one of the boxes

Thomas Gets

Merit Award

ing or caution basis after 6

PAWLING, N.Y. (AP) Tributes from President John-

during World War II with his blitz broadcasts from London that began: "This — is London.

Murrow, who turned 57 last Sunday, died Tuesday at his farm after an 18-month battle with lung cancer. A funeral

John Richard Thomas, 1609 service will be held at 2 p.m. there had not been an unusual number of accidents at the in-tersection, there had been sev-eral over a period of time. eral over a period of time. **CHARACTERISTICS**

After a discussion of possible removal of the traffic signal Richard Thomas and plans on His London broadcasts light at Second and Benton, the pre-medical studies. produced for American radio light at Second and Benton, the pre-medical studies. commission voted instead to recommend placement of a flashing signal light at the top of the viaduct to warn drivers of the light below and another warning sign north of the viaduct

viaduct. Major objection to the light was the stop necessary for ve-light to the light firms, colleges and others for journalist and later in governwas the stop necessary for ve-hicles coming south down the grade from the viaduct, com-missioners pointed out. Another suggestion was for the signal light to be placed on a flash-Spring High seniors, and she Spring High seniors, and she

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Sept. 14, said: **Dallas University** "We who knew him knew that

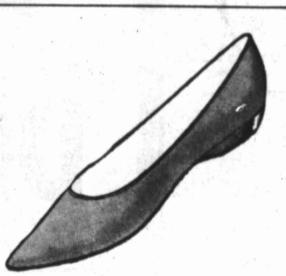
he was a gallant fighter, a man Loan Wins Okay who dedicated his life both as a WASHINGTON (AP) - The newsman and as a public offi-Welfare Department has ap-proved a \$742,000 loan to the the truth. He subscribed to the

University of Dallas in Irving, proposition that free men and Tex., to help finance a new free inquiry are inseparable. He science building and lecture built his life on that unbreaka-center.



AUSTIN (AP) - Sen. Grady for us, raise families and work Hazlewood of Amarillo says a in elections, they're old enough person has to know a little to vote," said Berry. person has to know a little about the school of hard knocks before he's ready to vote. "You've got to be batted and kicked around a bit to get ac-quainted with the responsibili-ties of voting," Hazlewood said Tuesday night in opposing a House-passed proposal to drop the minimum voting age from 21 to 19 son is capable of voting. "ASK POPPA" 21 to 19. SPEAKS OUT

Hazlewood spoke out as soon "Some of these boys under 21



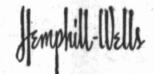
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