

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Cloudy with light drizzle today. Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Wednesday. High today 88; Low tonight 58; High tomorrow 85.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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37th Year . . . No. 295

Member Associated Press  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Big Spring, Texas, (79721) Tuesday, May 11, 1965

16 Pages  
2 Sections

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

## Ed Carpenter Dies Of Heart Seizure

Ed J. Carpenter, 65, representative from the 78th Legislative District and former county judge of Howard County, died at 6 a. m. today in his apartment at Austin. Mr. Carpenter's death was caused by heart seizure.

He had suffered an earlier attack in early April and had been hospitalized until last Saturday. Mrs. Carpenter and their eldest daughter, Mrs. Alfred Cates of Balmorea, were with Mr. Carpenter at the time of his death.

Mrs. James Barr, Vincent, another daughter, said that her father had suffered some discomfort Sunday, and that his physician, after an examination, had decided the development was not serious enough to require re-hospitalization.



ED J. CARPENTER

**SHAVING**  
Tuesday morning, Mrs. Barr said, her father felt better and was standing in front of the bathroom mirror shaving when the fatal attack occurred.

Mr. Carpenter had been dogged by ill fortune during both of his terms in the legislature. During his first term he was seriously injured in a car wreck and was hospitalized for a long time.

His heart difficulty this year has handicapped him in his performance of his official duties for the past month and a half.

The body was en route to Big Spring Tuesday morning. Services are pending at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Carpenter was born in Cuthbert community in Mitchell County May 2, 1900. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter. His father, 87, lives in Plains.

Soon after Mr. Carpenter's birth, his father and mother moved to Yoakum County, where the elder Carpenter was sheriff at one time.

**BACK TO VINCENT**  
In 1907, the family moved back to Vincent and made their home there since.

Mr. Carpenter was married in 1923 to Miss Hilda Favor in Eula. They have five children, Mrs. Alfred Cates, who lives near Balmorea, Eddie Jay Carpenter, Lamesa, James Barr, Vincent, Mrs. Willis R. Winters, Balmorea, and Mrs. Roger Parker, Dallas.

Also surviving are one brother, Frank Carpenter, who lives in Callahan County, and four sisters, Mrs. Wayne Carlisle and Mrs. R. S. Rowe, both of Littlefield, Mrs. Leslie Floyd, Midland, and Mrs. John Lovren, Plains. He has 13 grandchildren.

Mr. Carpenter had long been an active worker in numerous organizations and enterprises. In addition to the term he served as county commissioner in 1939 and his successful four years as

county judge in 1958, he has been a leader in numerous agricultural and ranching organizations and associations.

**SCHOOL BOARD**  
He served on the school board at Vincent, when that school was operating, and on the Coahoma Independent School District Board, one term as president of the board.

He was chairman of the board of the Big Spring National Farm Loan Association until it merged with the Stanton and Lamesa associations.

He was an active member of the First Methodist Church of Coahoma and had served as chairman of the board of stewards.

He was one of the leaders in efforts to organize the Coahoma State Bank and was chairman of the board at the time of his death.

When he was a member of the Howard County Commissioners court, he and his colleagues adopted a plan for this county which was a forerunner of the present unit road system. He was a leader in the efforts to get the first plan operating and later in adopting the state plan for the county.

In the four years he served as county judge, 1959-63, he worked ceaselessly to expand the county network of roads, and it was his boast that more miles of paved road were built during his tenure than during the terms of any other county judge.

**SECOND TERM**  
He was serving his second term in the Texas House of Representatives, having started Jan. 1, 1963. His 78th Legislative District includes Howard, Coke, Glasscock, Iron, Martin, Reagan and Sterling counties. Carpenter was a lifelong Democrat. He had played a leading role in Democratic party affairs in the county and, to a considerable degree, in the state and district, throughout his career. In 1956, he was a delegate to the national convention.

He operated a cotton farm near Vincent and was an early leader in cooperative gin operations in that part of the county. Several years ago some oil was discovered on his place.

Naming of a successor for Rep. Ed Carpenter will be done by special election. The governor, upon official notification of his death, will certify a writ of election to the counties in the 78th district, setting a date when the legislature is in session, the date cannot be longer than 20 days from the date the governor is notified of the vacancy.

terms of going it alone, without allies and without regard to world opinion."  
Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, president of the NATO Council, and NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio of Italy joined Wilson in

**NO LONERS**  
"And the effects of modern nuclear warfare, no less than the realization that isolationism is impossible, even for the most powerful, mean that no nation, however great, can think in

globally credible nuclear deterrent."  
Wilson avoided mentioning the French leader by name. But his target was clear to the foreign ministers from the 15 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.  
"The prime minister said the keynote of NATO "must be interdependence" and added:  
"Indeed our willingness to accept the implications of interdependence must grow, not diminish, as we work to make the alliance more effective and bring it into line with changing world requirements."  
**NUCLEAR COUNTRY**  
"There is no greater delusion than the feeling we can solve our common problems on the basis of adventures in military nationalism."  
Wilson, the leader of a country with nuclear power, asserted that there are only two major nuclear nations in the world—the United States and the Soviet Union. With this he downgraded the nuclear power of France and Communist China as well as Britain's.

## Briton Serves Grim Warning On De Gaulle At NATO Meet

LONDON (AP)— British Prime Minister Harold Wilson opened the North Atlantic Alliance's annual spring meeting today with a warning to President Charles de Gaulle that military nationalism is a dangerous delusion.

Wilson avoided mentioning the French leader by name. But his target was clear to the foreign ministers from the 15 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.  
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## N.Y. Legislature Stands Firm On Redistricting

NEW YORK (AP)— Leaders of the Democratic-controlled New York Legislature today stood by their announced intention to produce a new reapportionment plan despite a federal court order calling for a special election Nov. 2. The election would be held under a five-months-old Republican reapportionment formula which the Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal, has said violates New York's constitution.

The federal court order Monday was interpreted as ruling in effect that the right of New Yorkers to equal representation under the U.S. Constitution is more important than state constitutional questions.

The 2-to-1 decision of the special three-judge federal court was believed to improve Republican prospects of regaining control of the legislature, won by Democrats last November for the first time in 30 years.

The Republican plan allows a larger share of seats to Democratic New York City and its suburbs than given in the present formula, drafted 70

years ago. The basis of the federal court ruling is the overrepresentation of rural upstate areas and underrepresentation of the more populous areas, largely Democratic.

## Light Plane Crash Kills 3

FORT WORTH (AP)— Joint funeral services for Dr. Tom Black, his wife and their son Allan, 23, will be held here at 3 p. m. Wednesday in St. John's Episcopal Church.

The three were found dead Monday in the wreckage of a light plane about 12 miles south of Canton, Tex.  
Highway patrolmen said the plane apparently crashed Sunday. The son had flown his parents to Baton Rouge, La., Friday to visit their daughters Carol and Paula, students at Louisiana State University.  
Dr. Black was president of the Texas Pediatric Society.

## AF Plane To Carry Jackie, Kids To Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)— A jet transport plane made available by the White House will take Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her two children to England Wednesday for the dedication of a memorial to the assassinated president.

The Air Force plane is one of four available for the exclusive use of the President and other top officials on official missions.

Mrs. Kennedy and her children, Caroline and John Jr., plan to leave New York at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

Queen Elizabeth II will unveil the memorial Friday at Runnymede, the meadow 21 miles southwest of London where King John signed the Magna Carta in 1215.

## Showers Stall Planting Of Spring Crops

AUSTIN (AP)— South Texas farmers began harvesting the 1965 wheat crop last week but weekend showers interrupted the planting of spring crops, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Planting of cotton and sorghum reached the halfway mark and corn and rice seeding neared completion.

**GOOD SHAPE**  
Livestock remained in good condition in the eastern part of the state and fair to good condition on the western ranges despite a lack of moisture in the High Plains, trans-Pecos, Lower Rio Grande Valley and western part of the Low Plains and Edwards Plateau.

Oats continued to mature rapidly. Flax harvest reached 10 per cent completion, behind last year's schedule.  
In the Rio Grande Valley, digging of potatoes increased with a fair volume moved. "Quality has been good but yields have been disappointingly low," the department said.

**VEGETABLES MOVE**  
There also was light movement of cucumbers, peppers, tomatoes, squash, okra and field peas. The first shipments of 1965 cantaloupes moved late in the week.

Onion harvest neared completion near Laredo, but rains slowed onion gathering in the Winter Garden.  
In Central and East Texas, watermelons are blooming and setting fruit.

## FILL GAP

A bill has been introduced, however, to switch \$45 million from a Department of Public Safety fund to general revenue, filling in the financial gap.

(Related story on Page 8-B)  
The House still must approve the spending measure before it goes to the governor.  
The spending bill was handed to legislators Monday after a two-month study of expenditures by a 10-member conference committee.

**HIKED SPENDING**  
This bill compares to a \$3.14 billion measure approved by the 1963 Legislature which included an \$88 million hike in general revenue expenditures over 1962-63.  
The current and proposed multi-billion dollar spending measure compares with a \$33.4

million annual total cost of state government in 1920. \$103.6 million in 1930. \$165.7 million in 1940 and \$528.2 million in 1950—not to mention the \$82.232 total cost in 1949.  
"The conference committee recommended spending \$12.3

million from general revenue for state judiciary expenses, up \$2.2 million from present spending. It recommended \$152.9 million for state hospitals and special schools, up \$33.5 million. State department and agencies would get \$108.5 million, an increase of \$13.6 million.  
Public education and state colleges would get \$343.3 million, up \$106.1 million. Cost of the legislature would jump from \$4.4 million to \$6.4 million.  
The planned appropriations would cover an average 28.8 per cent salary hike for college teachers and 3.4 per cent for all general state employees.

**PAY HIKE**  
Also in the bill are \$4,000 a year salary boosts for the 221 judges in state courts and \$1,500 increases for district attorneys. The lieutenant governor would get a salary boost from \$4,800 to \$15,000, provided voters approve a Constitution change in November.  
Public teacher salary raises, a big controversy of this legislature, are not mentioned in the bulky bill. Rival plans advanced by the governor and the Texas State Teachers Association will be considered by House and Senate committees Wednesday afternoon and night.

**ALL KILLED**  
One group of guerrillas fought their way into the mess hall of the U.S. Army advisory detachment, but all were killed in hand-to-hand fighting. A second group got into the hall and got away with a supply of rations.  
The Communists seized the provincial administration building in Song Be and attacked a government post a half mile from town. The post held despite withering fire from Viet Cong cannons and mortars.  
The Viet Cong captured five armored cars from defenders of the administration building and threw them into an attack on the Song Be airstrip a half mile away.  
The Viet Cong began to leave the town about 9 a. m. and government troops began moving in. Red anti-aircraft fire continued and at noon troop-carrying helicopters were still unable to land in the area.

calling for a new dedication to unity within the alliance.  
Spaak said recent developments in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic showed the world still had a long way to go to gain true peaceful coexistence.  
**"KEPT PEACE"**  
The Belgian foreign minister said the NATO alliance had kept peace in Europe, where the last two world wars had originated.  
For that reason, Spaak said, "it would be a great mistake to destroy, or even to undermine, however slightly, this alliance which has achieved its goal, safe-guarded liberty and kept the peace."  
NATO sources said the ministers would be occupied almost exclusively during their three-day meeting with political topics.

# Cong Grab Town, Kill 5 Americans



Teachers Rally

This is part of the more than 7,000 Oklahoma teachers who flocked to Municipal Auditorium in Oklahoma City today in an emergency rally called to protest working conditions.

Earlier, they learned that the National Education Association had blacklisted Oklahoma. Story on page 8-A. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## State Senate OKs Record Fund Bill

AUSTIN (AP)— Senators approved 30-0 today a record \$3.64 billion spending bill for state operations in 1966-67.

It calls for spending \$623.4 million from the main operating fund, the general revenue fund, an increase of \$153.6 million over current spending and \$4.5 million more than expected general revenue income for the next two years.

## Violence In Strike Told

HENDERSON (AP)— Three employees of Henderson Clay Products Co. testified Monday they were attacked by eight striking employees while delivering bricks in the Dallas area.

They testified at a hearing which continued today on charges of violence in a two-week-old strike by about 250 employees.

The company, largest manufacturer of bricks in the South-west, seeks an injunction which it says is necessary to prevent the strikers and their union from interfering with its operations and causing violence to non-striking employees.

The eight men named in the application for a restraining order invoked protection of the Fifth Amendment 100 times while on the stand Monday.

They are Aubrey Gossett, Clifford Owen, John Nicholas, Paul Welch, Cecil Moore, Clarence Smith, Lyndon Nicholas and Bobby Prior.

The three men who said they were attacked April 20 are Alton Hardwick, Jimmy McCormack and David Harris.

Other witnesses told of threatening telephone calls and verbal harassment.  
The strike supports demands for higher pay and improved working conditions.

**They Fall For Miss San Diego**  
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)— Everyone falls for Darlee Hassmann, 20, the new Miss San Diego. She is a judo expert.  
In the talent phase of competition Sunday night she tossed a judo instructor around the stage. The judges were convinced.

## Oil Output Dip Reported

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Average daily production of U. S. crude oil and lease condensate dropped 87,450 barrels last week to a daily output of 7,663,450 barrels, the Oil & Gas Journal said today.

For the week ending May 8, Texas production stood at 2,591,300 barrels, down 72,300 Louisiana produced 1,601,000 barrels daily, off 18,100.

Some states reported gains, including Oklahoma at 666,890, up 7,450; California 841,500, up 900; and Wyoming 419,000, up 900.  
Production was down slightly in New Mexico at 334,800, off 500.

## Red Onslaught Reported One Of Heaviest

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)— The Viet Cong occupied a town of 15,000 persons 74 miles north of Saigon for seven hours today, killing 5 American military advisers and wounding 11 others in one of the heaviest onslaughts of the Vietnamese war.

In another operation, a U.S. Marine was killed and six were wounded when a company of leathernecks shot their way into a complex of Communist-controlled villages near the Da Nang Air Base.

The casualties raised the total of U.S. combat dead in Viet Nam to 372 since December 1961.

**BATTLE DEVELOPS**  
The heaviest American casualties were suffered in Song Be, a provincial capital near the Cambodian border. Government forces reoccupied the town under cover of a heavy air attack by U.S. Air Force jets, but the Communists dug in along a river northeast of the town. A major battle appeared to be developing.  
Communists groundfire hit one American propeller-driven fighter-bomber in the engine, forcing it to land. An Army helicopter picked up the pilot unhurt 15 minutes later.

"We're really pouring the air on them. We're giving them everything we can lay our hands on," a U.S. military spokesman in Saigon said.

**HEAVY CASUALTIES**  
The Vietnamese defenders were believed to have suffered heavy casualties in the attack, which was the first Red seizure of a provincial capital since last fall.  
Song Be first came under heavy mortar attack at 1:55 a. m. The Communists followed up at 2:30 a. m. with an infantry assault in regimental strength on the town where about 30 U.S. advisers were stationed with a force of some 1,000 Vietnamese.  
During the fighting helicopters were unable to land reinforcements because Red fire in the landing zones was too hot.

By daylight the guerrillas were well inside the town and engaged the defenders in house-to-house fighting.  
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## Petitions Started For Road Bonds

Circulation of petitions was started today, to request the Howard County Commissioners Court to call an election on the issuance of road bonds.

The court is expected to act next Monday in ordering a referendum on a \$60,000 issue, likely on June 22.

The money would be used to finance right-of-way purchases on extensions and improvements of FM 700, and possibly other road developments in the county.

of FM 700 westward from Goliad Street, all the way to a new intersection with US 80 west. Future plans include a grade separation at the intersection of FM 700 and US 87, one of the busiest traffic corridors in the city.

Commissioners have been meeting in past months with State Highway Department representatives, and have been running appraisals on property affected, in order to determine reasonably accurate needs for right-of-way purchases.

Full details on the bond program will be made available next Monday, when the court meets with Carter Johnston, representative of Rauscher, Pierce and Co., which will handle fiscal and legal matters in connection with the bond project,



**Another Samson?**

Is it the strange surroundings, the fear of a scissor cut or anticipation that, at five months, he's risking the loss of his strength which brings tears to the eyes of Bret Michael Jackson as he sits for his first haircut in Columbus. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronny L. Jackson of Columbus. (AP WIREPHOTO)

**Neighborhood Youth Corps Grants OK'd**

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally approved Neighborhood Youth Corps grants Monday for school districts in San Antonio, San Saba County, Dimmitt and San Diego. The grants include \$43,990 to the San Saba County school board for 80 students part time at \$1 an hour. The Dimmitt School District got \$13,060 to employ 50 students part time at \$1.25 an hour. San Antonio's Edgewood School District received \$36,585 to employ 274 students part time at \$1.25 an hour. The San Diego School District received \$16,650 to employ 126 students part time at \$1 an hour.

**Another Gets Salary Hike**

Howard County Commissioners Court Monday adopted a motion to increase the pay of Jeanette Wyatt, secretary to the Howard County Welfare Board and the County-School-City Juvenile Board, from \$250 to \$275 a month. This action, adopted by a three to one vote, with Joe Hayden dissenting, brought the pay of all deputies in the courthouse, who have worked at their jobs for as long as a year, to \$275. The chief deputies in each office receive \$300. The commissioners earlier Monday had approved a request by Fern Cox, district court clerk, increasing the salary of his second deputy, Joan Daniel, to \$275. At an earlier session a few days ago, the court approved pay adjustments for two girls employed in the check department of Sheriff Aubrey Standard to the \$275 level. Hayden's objection to the adjustments was based on his belief that action should be deferred until the next budget had been adopted. Miss Wyatt is paid by both agencies for whom she works. Her salary in the future, will be \$160 from the Juvenile Board and \$115 from the County Welfare Department.

**HCJC Board Meeting Slated**

The May meeting of the Howard County Junior College board of trustees will be held at noon May 19 at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the college, said that by that time the legislature may have acted on its appropriation bill, thus giving the college a firm basis for estimating its revenues for 1965-66.

**Heavy Fruit Crop Damage Incurred In Bad Weather**

CHICAGO (AP) — Winter's cold and spring frost all but wiped out the production of many orchards. The weather's victims included peaches, apricots, cherries, apples, pear and strawberries. Washington State officials said pear and cherry crops had been heavily damaged and the apricot and peach crops ruined. The strawberry crop in the western half of the state was expected to be 50 per cent below last year's yield. Hardest hit was the lush apple and peach country of the Northwest where subzero December cold and spring frost all but wiped out the production of many orchards. The weather's victims included peaches, apricots, cherries, apples, pear and strawberries. Washington State officials said pear and cherry crops had been heavily damaged and the apricot and peach crops ruined. The strawberry crop in the western half of the state was expected to be 50 per cent below last year's yield. Hardest hit was the lush apple and peach country of the Northwest where subzero December cold and spring frost all but wiped out the production of many orchards.

**Anti-Job Bias Bill Advances**

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate State Affairs Committee has approved a bill its sponsor says will carry out the intent of the federal Civil Rights Act. The bill, approved Monday after a hearing, would prohibit discrimination by state or local government officials in hiring, firing or carrying out government programs. Persons seeking relief from civil rights violations could apply for court orders. A measure to provide machinery for creating local human rights commissions meanwhile received unfavorable treatment Monday night from the House State Affairs Committee.

Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the 1960 average annual wage for an urban white Texan was \$3,870 while his non-white city neighbor earned an average of \$2,218. He said the average rural white worker earned \$2,006 annually, compared to \$977 for non-whites. Under the bill, state or local officials could not discriminate in issuing or revoking licenses and permits, in allowing persons use public facilities or participate in a public program, in letting contracts or granting benefits. Public school officials are exempted, Kennard said, in order not to interfere with desegregation plans progressing under federal court orders. A provision for \$1,000 penalty against violators of the bill was taken up by the committee. Rep. Paul Haring's proposal to establish local human rights commissions was ordered sent to another subcommittee after members of the first subcommittee reported wide disagreement. Chairman Dick Cory of Victoria did not appoint the second subcommittee.

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**New Light On Nervous Conditions**

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. Gynecology textbooks are concerned with diseases of women but you will search in vain for that disordered so common generally termed "nervousness". Nervousness means a general debility that affects not only the organs of the body, but also changes the personality of the unfortunate sufferer of its debilitating influences. Its miserable sufferers are told to forget it or given tranquilizers that only cover its symptoms as paint over a rotten board. They have about as much chance forgetting nervousness as they would have ignoring cancer or a broken leg. There is hope, however, for these lost people. . . . This local woman, 33 years old had just such a condition bordering on a complete nervous breakdown. She had frequent headaches, poor sleep, digestive disturbances with trouble with the elimination, no appetite and her periods were far from pleasant. Then too were the physical pains of the neck, shoulders and arms. Even her legs pained her so she couldn't be a very happy young woman. To make it worse, she was constantly getting worse when she came in for examination. Our regular analysis located nerve disturbances in her spine which resulted in faulty function. One year and a half later, she is still doing well and happy over the change. No. 2389. Why don't you have your spine checked and find the road to health, yourself? Hansen Chiropractic Clinic — Across from Piggly Wiggly. AM 3-3224.

**Named To Board**

LAMESA (SC) — Richard Crawley has been appointed by the Dawson County Commissioners Court to the Medical Arts Hospital board of directors. It was announced at a recent meeting of the board. C. A. Eiland is chairman of the board. Plans were approved by the group for painting the interior of the hospital in the near future.

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NO MONEY DOWN  
24 MONTHS TO PAY

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**\$3.00 TIRE SALE**  
BUY 3 TIRES AT REG. RETAIL, GET 4TH. TIRE FOR \$3.00. 120 SERIES SINGLE TIRES, 10% OFF RETAIL

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Size 6.70-15 Blackwall Tube Type

9.97

plus Fed. Tax

More mileage because of more rubber in the tread and sidewall area. More powerful stops and starts.

13.99

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★ New, miracle additive "Dura-Diene" assures you, mile-after-mile of trouble-free driving!  
★ Adds more resistance to heat build-up. Adds amazing extra wear and safety under the most severe driving conditions!

**GRANTS ROAD HAZARD TIRE WARRANTY**

Grantmaster tires are guaranteed against all road hazards such as blow-outs, cuts, impact breaks.

		Reg.	SALE			Reg.	SALE
670X15	Black Tube	11.99	9.97	670X15	Black Tube	12.99	10.97
650X13	Black Tubeless	12.99	9.97	650X13	Black Tubeless	13.99	10.97
750X14	Black Tubeless	13.99	11.97	750X14	Black Tubeless	15.99	13.97
800X14	Black Tubeless	15.99	13.97	800X14	Black Tubeless	19.99	17.97
650X13	White Tubeless	14.99	11.97	650X13	White Tubeless	16.99	14.97
750X14	White Tubeless	15.99	13.97	750X14	White Tubeless	18.99	16.97
800X14	White Tubeless	17.99	15.97	800X14	White Tubeless	21.99	19.97

ALL PRICES PLUS STATE AND FEDERAL TAXES

**W. T. GRANT CO.** COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.

**5-YEAR/50,000-MILE WARRANTY**

Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1965 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excepting manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings. REQUIRED MAINTENANCE: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty — change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.

**You'll never get burned with this famous brand!**

One of the extras you get in dealing with the Dodge Boys is the longest warranty in the auto industry! Add that to the low prices, high trades and easy terms on every head of '65 Dodges on the spread . . . and you'll see why the Dodge Boys are sell-bent-for-leather on another great sales year! They've got a herd of bargains just waiting for you. Go cut out the one you like right now during **SUCCESS DRIVE '65!**

**JONES MOTOR CO. • 101 GREGG STREET**

**THE DODGE BOYS**

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1 Fashionable hotels  
5 Liturgy  
9 State treasury  
13 Prosperous  
14 Ornamentation  
15 Kaffir warrior band  
16 Topsy-turvy; 2 words  
18 Tiff  
19 Wedded state  
20 At the place indicated  
21 Use harsh language  
22 Vaticinator  
23 Sward  
26 Means of advancement  
28 Ankles  
30 Ivy leaguers  
32 "Quoth the raven,..."  
35 Lab procedure  
36 Go away!  
37 Medical course; abbr.  
38 Trouseau box; 2 words  
40 Western alliances; abbr.  
41 Biblical Mount  
42 European republic  
45 Man's nickname  
46 Easy victory  
47 Bounders  
49 Ill will

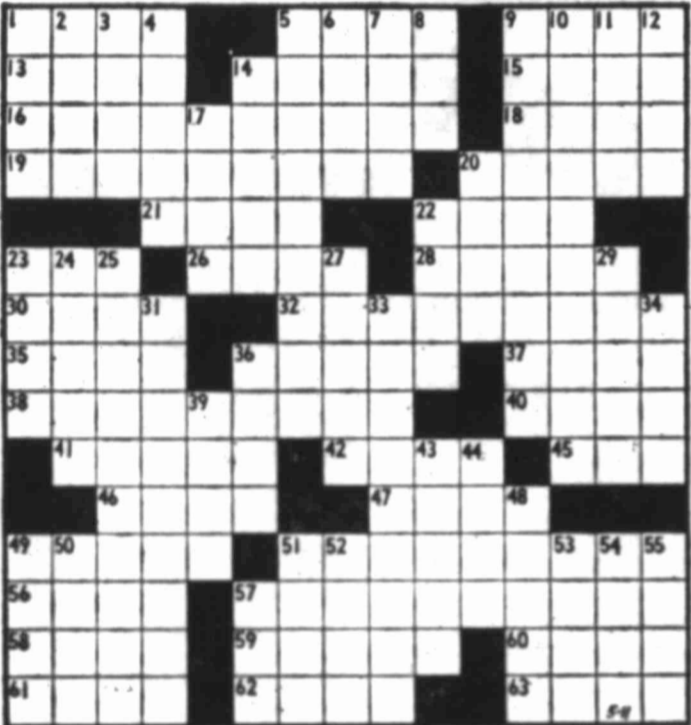
**DOWN**

1 Run down area  
2 Insect stage  
3 Helper; abbr.  
4 Gather, as cloth  
5 Aroma  
6 Work of art  
7 Flaxen  
8 Seabird  
9 Angler  
10 Dispassionate  
11 Shadow box  
12 Adduce  
14 Resign

**17 Portuguese navigator; [1450-1500]**  
20 Spree  
22 Goblet part  
23 Son of Adam  
24 Butterines  
25 Downcast  
27 In itself; 2 words  
29 Wrought up  
31 Machine for court reporter  
33 Prophetic  
34 Short jacket  
36 Transport  
39 Adventured  
43 Prevailing prices  
44 Dutch cheese  
48 Set out  
49 Cumberbund  
50 Victim  
51 Aleutian island  
52 Vanished  
53 Glacial matter  
54 Capital of Italia  
55 Cut off  
57 But; Latin



Puzzle of Monday, May 10, Solved



## U.S. Dredges Will Deepen S. Viet Ports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington has put in a rush order for dredges to deepen the waters of nine ports in South Viet Nam.

The Viet Cong guerrillas are responsible for this urgency in what was originally a more leisurely project to broaden Viet Nam's ability to berth seagoing vessels.

### SUPPLY ROUTE

With the Communist guerrillas cutting the main coastal railroad and highway and supply needs of U.S. forces soaring, what started as a transportation study aimed toward long-range improvement of the country's economy now bears the label "crash program."

Ports earmarked for dredging include Saigon and Da Nang — the only South Vietnamese cities now able to handle ocean ships — plus Hue, Qui Nhon, Cuang Ngai, Nha Trang, Vung Tau, Can Tho and Cam Ranh.

### SERVICE AREAS

U.S. planners figure that by getting supplies to these towns rimming the 800-mile coast of the long, narrow country, most of the nation's population can be serviced without extensive use of the more hazardous long-distance arteries inland. In terms of the volume that cargo craft can carry, it has been estimated that one cargo vessel the size of a Liberty ship can transport as much as was ferried by the whole Berlin airlift in 1948-49, at a third the cost.

How much the over-all program will cost is still a matter of guesswork. It could come to \$5 million in the next six months. Beyond that, the port and waterway improvement work could go on as long as 5 or 10 years.

## Runaway Auto Kills Texas Man

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Luther Stradley Sr., 44, of San Antonio was killed last week when his runaway car pitched him out and rolled on him. The vehicle ran off the road near the east edge of San Antonio.

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(© 1965 By The Chicago Tribune)  
North-South vulnerable, East deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ 6 4 3  
♥ A 6 5  
♦ K J 8 4  
♣ K 8 5

**EAST**  
♠ 10 9 8 7 5  
♥ 9  
♦ A 9 7  
♣ A Q J 10

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

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K  
♥ K Q 10 8 7 3  
♦ 6 5 2  
♣ 7 2

The bidding:  
East South West North  
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥  
Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass  
Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠  
East got off on the wrong foot in today's hand when he chose to open the bidding with one spade. With a bare 13 points, East should pay special heed to his rebid in selecting his initial call. Observe that, if partner's response is two hearts, for example, the opening bidder will find himself confronted with an extremely awkward problem on the next round.

For purposes of opening the bidding, a weak five card major suit should be treated as a four card suit. If East had considered his holding in that light, he would have commenced the auction with one club, holding the spade suit in reserve for his rebid. His actual

choice came back to haunt him subsequently in defending against South's four heart contract when a club lead from West was greatly to be desired. West opened the queen of spades which was taken by declarer's king. The king of hearts was cashed and, when everyone followed suit, South continued with the queen. This time, East showed out—discarding a spade.

South left the jack of hearts outstanding for the moment, and switched his attentions to the diamond suit, leading the deuce from his hand. West followed with the trey and now declarer made the key play of the deal—he put in the eight of diamonds from the dummy. East was in with the nine and he returned a spade to South's ace.

Another diamond was led and dummy covered West's ten with the jack to drive out the ace. A spade came back and South ruffed in his hand, drew the last trump with the ace of hearts, and cashed North's king of diamonds. When the suit divided evenly, a club discard was obtained on dummy's long diamond. Declarer lost—in all—two diamonds and one club.

Observe that, if declarer plays the jack of diamonds from dummy on the first lead of that suit—in order to drive out the ace, West must get in subsequently with the queen of diamonds, and now a club shift will enable the defenders to cash two tricks in that suit.

## Soviet Nods To De Gaulle

PARIS (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is reported to have expressed agreement with French President Charles De Gaulle's contention that the question of Germany is a European problem which should be settled by Europeans. In a statement to Russian affairs writer Michel Gordey published in today's France Soir, Kosygin said:

"We are at present completely satisfied with the status quo of the German problem. Revision of the German frontiers is

impossible. History has never afforded an example of a country giving up territories conquered after a war provoked by the vanquished.

"We are in agreement with the views expressed publicly by Gen. De Gaulle on the prospects for a solution of the German problem within a European framework. In any case, the facts speak for themselves: There are two German states and it is up to the Germans themselves to discuss their common problems."

## Blaze At School

DALLAS (AP)—Juvenile officers arrested three boys Sunday in connection with a fire that caused damage estimated at \$25,000 to the Obadiah Knight Elementary School here.

## State Farmers Still In Need Of More Rain

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas farmers generally need more rain.

Some improvement in the over-all moisture situation came in showers last week, but hail also caused damage in some areas, said John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Some replanting became necessary where hail fell.

Moisture was short in the Panhandle. Dryland wheat prospects declined.

**SOUTH PLAINS**  
Grain sorghum and cotton planting continued on irrigated South Plains farms. Some early sorghum is up to good stands. Sugar beets look good.

Moisture improved in the Rolling Plains.

Grains are heading and looking good in most of North Central Texas. Some rust damage was reported.

Moisture in Northeast Texas generally was favorable.

**STILL NEEDED**  
Light to heavy spotted rains in the east and south parts of far West Texas improved the soil moisture situation but a general soaking rain is still needed.

In West Central Texas, the moisture situation was good to excellent except in the counties around Tom Green where it is very dry. Some grain fields are being grazed because of poor crop prospects.

While rainfall last week was general over Central Texas, more is needed in most counties. Some oats were being baled and grain prospects had been reduced by rust. Much cotton is up but it needs warmer weather.

**MOISTURE VARIED**  
Moisture ranges from very short to adequate in East Texas. Some oats are being cut for hay; pastures are average but need rain and livestock were in good condition with the market improving. Cotton and corn are making adequate growth.

Cotton in South Central Texas has reached the three-leaf stage and early season insect control is under way.

## JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

**PARPE**

**ORGUP**

**DEAGAN**

**FARGOE**



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

Yesterday's Jumble: PEONY CHOKE PAUPER VALISE  
Answers: This could be the beginning of a dog's life for some young fellow—PUPPY LOVE

## Youth Seeks To Post Bail

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A California teenager pleaded innocent today of charges that he shot to death three Corpus Christi fishermen.

Paul Krueger, 17, of San Clemente, entered the plea at arraignment proceedings.

His lawyers, Warren Burnett of Odessa and Luther Jones, asked for a writ of habeas corpus in an effort to get him released on bond. Judge Paul A.

## Murder Charged In Shotgun Death

TEXAS CITY (AP)—Murder charges have been filed against Oscar Davis, 30, in the fatal shotgun shooting Friday of Carl Harper, 33, of La Marque.

## Funeral Funds For People Ages 39 to 79

You can now apply by mail, direct to the Home Office, for a Life Insurance Policy providing \$2000 or \$1000 guaranteed-rate lifetime protection. Application and rates mailed to you without obligation. No agent will call. Tear out this ad and mail today with your name, address, zip code and year of birth to Great Lakes Insurance Co., Elgin, Ill. 60122. Dept. 11E581P70

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Vienna University Celebrates Birthday  
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Vienna University, the oldest in-

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Honored For Gray Lady Service

Seniors in the Red Cross Gray Lady Service at the Webb AFB Hospital were recognized Monday. Those pictured above were presented with special stripes for their uniforms denoting 75 hours of volunteer work in the past 12-month period. Left to right, Brenda Cottrell, Rita Baker, Jody Blackwell, Peggy Normile, Marge Kennard and Edna Wolfe.

Mrs. Blackwell, Mrs. Cottrell, Mrs. Normile and Mrs. Wolfe also were presented certificates of merit denoting 150 hours of work in a year, and Mrs. Normile, who is co-chairman of the Webb Gray Ladies along with Mrs. Blackwell, received a pin for five years of service.

# Gray Ladies Capped In Webb Ceremony

Another class of Gray Lady volunteers to work under Red Cross auspices at the Webb Air Force Base Hospital was formally inducted into service Monday with brief graduation ceremonies at the base Officers Open Mess.

There were 25 who completed training and received certificates and their uniform caps. At the same program, senior volunteers were presented special awards.

**WELCOME**  
The class was welcomed by Col. A. F. Tauter, and presentation of certificates was made by R. W. Whipple, local Red Cross chapter chairman, while Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary, presented pins, and new graduates were capped by Lt. Col. E. N. Lawrence, chief nurse at the Webb Hospital. Lt. Col. M. E. Frantz, hospital com-

mander, accepted the volunteers for service, and the corps co-chairmen, Jody Blackwell and Peggy Normile, conducted the Gray Lady pledge.

Members of the new volunteer class are Judith Barber, Sheila Brooks, Carol Butt, Marie Cook, Gay Emmons, Cynthia Farlow, Beverlee Flowers, Lynda Gray, Barbara Hermanson, Joan Hujar, Suzanne Lamfalusi, Cheryl Lord, Chris Lotzbire, Sandra Lyall, Karen Mandell, Felicia O'Brien, Ardyece Patton, Jerry Pettit, Mary Ridgeway, Joyce Sandner, Barbara Stuart, Jane Tompkins, Janice

Trial, Mary Warren and Beth Winston.

**SPECIAL PINS**  
Special pins for five years of Gray Lady service were presented to Della Drinnen and Peggy Normile. Certificates of merit for 150 hours of volunteer work in a year went to Jody Blackwell, Paula Reid and Edna Wolfe. Uniform stripes for 75 hours of service were awarded to Rita Baker, Jody Blackwell, Brenda Cottrell, Jimmie Hill, Marge Kennard, Donna Kenitzer, Virginia Lewis, Paula Redd, Linda Ryan and Edna Wolfe.

## JOINT P-TA MEETING

### Forsan, Elbow Banquet Honors Faculty, Officers

The Forsan and Elbow Parent-Teacher Associations held a joint banquet Monday evening for officer installations and teacher appreciation gifts. The dinner was in the cafeteria of the Forsan Junior High School, and the theme of the program, "Foundations for the Future," was presented by Daryl Flynn and Terry Wooten.

Roy Stockstill, superintendent of Forsan schools, presented a life membership to Mrs. Robert Mason. Mrs. E. M. Bailey received a 15 year pin, and Miss

Mary Pratt was given a 10 year pin. Five year pins went to Mrs. Dan Danford and Mrs. Oren Billings.

Following the teacher appreciation awards, officer installation ceremonies were conducted. Mrs. Chesley McDonald, state vice president, introduced the new slate of officers.

Forsan High School officers are Mrs. Elmer Patton, president; Mrs. Hilliard Dittmore, vice president; Mrs. W. F. Harrell, secretary; and Mrs. Elbert Strickland, treasurer.

New officers for Forsan Junior High School are Mrs. Bob Wash, president; Mrs. Robert Rodman, vice president; Mrs. Tommy Albertson, secretary; and Mrs. Johnny Hobbs, treasurer.

### Miss Johnson To Marry In June

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Linda Kay Johnson to Joe Hayden Black Jr., son of Mrs. Joe H. Black, 1603 Midkiff, Midland, and the late Joe H. Black, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson of Palestine. The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. June 3, in the First Christian Church in Palestine.

Miss Johnson, a junior student at Texas Christian University, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and was named Frogette Beauty of the freshman class. Black, a senior business administration student at TCU, is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The Blacks are former local residents, and Mrs. Jim Black, 1199 E. 4th, is the prospective bridegroom's grandmother.

### Student Musicians Set Auditions

Piano pupils of Miss Elsie Willis are set to play before Rodney Hoare, judge for the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Howard County Junior College auditorium. Presenting piano selections will be Jonny Lipscombe, Phyllis Faulkner, Ellen Hungerford, Maurine Wigginton, Elizabeth Lipscombe and Marianne Lipscombe.

### Couples Bridge Winners Told

High score winner at the Friday evening couples bridge game of the Newcomers Club was won by Jim Holmes. The club met in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Five tables were in play, and Capt. and Mrs. James G. Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson and Mrs. Shine Phillips were guests. Low score was won by Mrs. Jim Holmes and a floating prize was won by Leland Pierce.

Next meeting will be at the Cosden Country Club June 9. Members are reminded that bridge games will begin at 9 a.m., and that the luncheon starts at 11:30 a.m.

## Parents See Austin Track Meet Contest

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mosley and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Oglesby left Friday for Austin to attend the State Track Meet. The Coahoma mile relay team consisting of Wayne Oglesby, Johnny Gibson, Mike Mosley, and Marshall Williams will run in the meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Justiss spent the weekend in Roby with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Justiss and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mash. A. D. Greenfield came home Thursday from the Howard County Hospital Foundation.

at the Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burch and son, Leroy, and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Duffer, and children have returned from a trip to Liberal, Kans., Guyman, Okla., and Walsh, Colo. In Colorado, they helped Mrs. Burch's father, Mr. Will Dunn, celebrate his 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Ted Thomas is a patient at the Howard County Hospital Foundation following surgery. Mrs. V. R. Hinsley spent the weekend in Midland with her brother and family, the Edwin Ellises, and in Andrews with her parents, the Pete Ellises.

## New Slate Chosen By St. Anne's

New officers were installed at the Friday morning meeting of the St. Anne's Guild of the Catholic Church. The ceremonies followed an early morning mass in the Webb AFB chapel and a breakfast at the Officers' Open Mess.

New officers are Mrs. Victor Reale, president; Mrs. Frank J. Marenez, vice president; Mrs. Gene Roose, secretary. New committee chairmen were also selected. They are Mrs. Frank Peralta, membership; Mrs. Roy E. Drinnen, hospital; Mrs. W. A. Zamboni, rosary; Mrs. R. J. Sitarz, charity; and Mrs. M. J. Took, publicity. The Rev. Thomas D. Holland was in charge of the installation and thanked the out-going slate for their participation and help.

The group welcomed five new members, Mrs. Robert F. Sahlfeld, Mrs. Zamboni, Mrs. Sitarz, Mrs. Domingo Fernandez and Miss Emma Cevallos.

Guests were Mrs. Thomas Young and Mrs. James B. Gordiner, Rochester, N. Y.

The next meeting will be at 9 a.m. June 4 at the Webb AFB chapel.

## Ronnie Lindsay's Home On Leave From Ft. Hood

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lindsay are home on leave from Fort Hood. He has re-enlisted for four years. They are visiting here with his parents, the Bruce Lindsays, and the Woner Robinsons.

Mrs. W. A. Wilson has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Johnny Zitterkoffs, Merkel.

Mrs. Spike Dykes and children were in San Angelo visiting friends and were in Balinger with her parents for Mother's Day.

Mrs. H. A. Porter is a patient at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.



MRS. WESLEY G. HILDRETH

## Pair Takes Wedding Trip To New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gene Hildreth are on a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., following their marriage Saturday at the Wesley Methodist Church. The Rev. James Sharp officiated.

The bride, the former Mrs. Bobbie Jane Fauls, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Orendorf, Yuma, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hildreth, 1212 Ridgeroad, are parents of the bridegroom.

A program of traditional organ selections was presented by Miss Brenda Reid for the semi-formal double ring rites.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length blue taffeta dress overlaid with blue nylon lace. The fitted sleeves ended in petal points at the wrist. The dress was designed by the mother of the groom and accented with blue accessories. The bridal bouquet was fashioned from white feathered carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Tinker Freeman, New Orleans, La., served as matron of honor. She wore an off-white

lace dress and carried white carnations. The bridegroom's brother, Kenneth Hildreth, of Roswell, N.M., was the best man, and Bill Lovelace and Gordon Myrick were ushers.

For traveling, the bride wore a beige suit with matching accessories and her corsage was from the bridal bouquet. When Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth return from the wedding trip, they will make their home at 1505-B Lincoln. The bride is a student at a local beauty school and the groom, who attended Big Spring High School, is service manager at Western Car Company.

The couple was honored with a reception in the church where they were joined by their parents in welcoming guests. The table was covered by white lace, appointed with crystal and presided over by Mrs. Jack Parrott. The table featured a three-tiered white frosted wedding cake. Mrs. Ralph Stranham was in charge of the guest register.

## Stanton Sorority Units Hold Founder's Banquet

The 34th Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day banquet for Stanton was held Saturday at Cosden Country Club with girl of the year awards being presented.

Women receiving the awards were Mrs. Ellis Britton, Mrs. Tulle Ray Louder, Mrs. Roy Kounze, Mrs. Joyce Woody, Mrs. Butch Cain and Mrs. Gerald Henson.

The meeting opened with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the welcome to pledges was by Mrs. Louder. The response came from Mrs. Obesa Angel.

Mrs. Cain spoke on the 34th anniversary, and a brief summary of the year's activities was

given by each chapter president. The Founder's Day Pledge was read by Mrs. Bret Schwalbe, and a message from the founder was read by Mrs. Glenn L. Brown.

Mrs. Lewis Roten sang a prize-winning song invitation and was accompanied by Mrs. Kounze.

The program, the showing of an antique doll collection, was by Mrs. Judy Collins. Tables were decorated with dolls from the collection. Preceptor Mu presented the Order of the Rose to three members, Mrs. George Dawson, Mrs. Jesse Talton and Mrs. Houston Woody. Each was presented yellow roses and a necklace pin denoting 15 years of continuous active participation.

## Mu Kappas Given Tips On Sewing

Shortcuts in mending and sewing was the theme of the Monday evening program for the Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Mrs. E. H. Lawhon was hostess for the meeting. Mrs. W. T. Rutledge presented the program and demonstrated the sewing shortcuts on samples of each problem.

Mrs. J. W. Dickens conducted the business session. In preparation for the coming May 14-16 Fort Worth state convention and in the boosting of the district's candidate for state president, the group constructed campaign slogans and gimmicks. Mrs. Frank Morphis and Mrs. Robin Howell will be local delegates to the convention. Mrs. Howell will also be the representative from this district in the state beauty contest to be held during the convention.

Refreshments were served from a white linen-covered table. The centerpiece was yellow jonquils arranged in a silver bowl. The next meeting will be for officer installation in the home of Mrs. Morphis May 24.

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EXTRA! We Will Trade For Your Old Carpet  
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**DEAR ABBY**

**Money Problem**



DEAR ABBY: I am just an average housewife. My husband works steady and we get along about as well as any other married couple. We have a fight about once a week. I run my house, raise my children and do not have an outside job, so I have to depend on my husband for every dollar I get. He is the stingiest man I know. He thinks all the kids and I need are clothes on our backs, shoes on our feet and food on the table. He never gives me an extra penny. He IS my husband and he IS supposed to support me. Right? So where am I supposed to get money if not from him? Now for my problem: For years I have been taking loose change or a dollar or two out of his pants pocket while he's sleeping. I think I am entitled to it, so would you consider this "steal-

ing"? **FEELING GUILTY**  
DEAR FEELING: Whether you are "entitled" to it or not, taking something without the owner's permission is stealing. Every wife should get an allowance, no matter how small. But you have no more right to pick your husband's pockets than he has to pick your purse.  
DEAR ABBY: Everyone has heard of problem children, but you don't hear much about problem mothers. Well, I have one. Mom and I have always been very close and I've always told her everything. I am 18 and a freshman in college, but you'd think I was four years old the way my mother treats me. I know she means well, but I wish she would quit trying to "help" me with my love life. I had a little misunderstanding

with a young man who was getting interested in me and my mother called him up and tried to "straighten it out." I was so embarrassed I nearly died. He never called me after that and I don't blame him. Another time my mother called a young man's mother and told her that if her son would ask me to the Charity Ball she was sure I'd accept. Naturally, he never called. I know Mom loves me but she's doing more harm than good. What does a girl do with a mother like that?

**MOTHER TROUBLE**  
DEAR TROUBLE: Tell your mother more emphatically please to resist trying to live your life. And if that doesn't work, tell her less.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wife and four daughters and with all the yelling, squealing and argu-

ing, the place is like a madhouse. I can't get into the bathroom because one of them is always in there doing her hair, taking a bath or painting her face on. Every time I sit down I sit on rollers or curlers. And I can choke from the hair spray. How does a father manage to live through something like this? And if a father is lucky enough to get his daughter married off, I hear the girl's father has to put on the wedding. Aren't there any advantages to having girls?

**FATHER OF GIRLS**  
DEAR FATHER: Yes. Someone once said, "A son is a son till he takes a wife... but a daughter's a daughter all her life."

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 89700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**Offer Made To Buy Firm**

NEW YORK (AP)—Ashland Oil & Refining Co. and the Hunt oil interests have offered \$70 a share to buy the Pure Oil Co.

The offer was described as substantially the same as one made by Ashland and the Dallas Hunt group last November. Pure Oil declined then to make available sufficient information to support the offer. Pure Oil reportedly has again declined to furnish the required information.

The proposal of the Ashland and Hunt groups was furnished to the New York Stock Exchange.

**Cambodian Bid Vetoed By Rusk**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk has vetoed a Cambodian suggestion that the United States establish a consulate in Phnom Penh.

**Company President Resigns His Position**

HOUSTON (AP)—Pierre Schlumberger, president and chief executive officer of Schlumberger, Ltd., resigned today.

Schlumberger also resigned as a director of the firm, which is the parent firm for all subsidiaries of the world-wide oil well service company.

**Dallas**  
NON-STOP MORNING CONVAIR  
Lv 8:33 am; Ar 9:48 am

**FLY TIA**  
TRANS-TEXAS airways

**Judge Tells Of Keeping Money Hidden At Home**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Supreme Court Justice N. B. Johnson, who said he kept large amounts of money hidden behind his bedroom curtains, faced more questions today about his financial affairs as his impeachment trial neared a close.

"I would save money better that way," Johnson told the Oklahoma Senate Monday in explaining why he kept up to \$2,000 tucked behind the curtains.

The judge, 74, long a leader in national Indian affairs, was to return to the witness stand for continued cross-examination as his trial entered its fifth day.

**REPEATS DENIAL**  
He repeatedly has denied charges he took \$10,000 of an alleged \$157,500 payoff to members of the high court for reversal of two cases in the 1950's.

Former Justice N. S. Corn testified he gave Johnson \$10,000 from the \$157,500 he said he received in the two cases. Corn, 81, has been granted immunity from prosecution.

"Did Judge Corn pay you a bribe?" asked defense attorney George Bingaman.

"He did not," Johnson replied.

**"FAIR DEAL"**  
In another development, Johnson said he had telephoned "some friends and insisted they see I got a fair deal" in the impeachment trial.

"That's as far as my statements ever went," he said. Johnson said he used the hidden money to purchase cashier's checks to pay bills and

make deposits in savings and checking accounts.

Prosecutors have attempted to link Johnson's trips to his deposit box with his purchase of 36 cashier's checks totaling more than \$6,000 during a five-year period. Some of the dates coincide.

Johnson said he would mail his state salary check to his hometown bank in Claremore for deposit in his checking account. Then he would withdraw regular amounts by personal check, using part of the money for living expenses and placing the rest behind the curtains.

"When I deposited money in the checking account I was more inclined to spend it," Johnson explained. "I just took cash and paid bills. I wanted to keep my bank account intact. I would be inclined to cash more checks out of the checking account."

**HID MONEY**  
He said he had kept money hidden in his home for years.

Johnson said he also retained unspent campaign contributions instead of returning them to donors. The money, which he said totaled \$3,000 during the past decade, was deposited in "this fund," Johnson said.

"What fund?" a prosecutor asked.

"The fund up over the window," Johnson replied, referring to his bedroom hiding place.

He said he didn't pay taxes on the unspent campaign contributions because "I don't know whether it's taxable."

**Safe Deposit Box Rentals Increasing**

NEW YORK (AP)—A rapidly growing form of protection for the individual consumer is the safe deposit box.

Once housed only in the vaults of big banks, safe deposit boxes were repositories for the valuables of the well-to-do.

But in recent years the availability of safe deposit boxes and the demand for them have grown. There is scarcely a bank or branch that now fails to have a safe deposit vault.

An executive of a safe manufacturing company estimated there is an average of 250 safe deposit boxes for every bank and branch bank in the nation.

**15 MILLION**  
Humbert Fabbro, president of the New York Safe Deposit Box Association, estimated that the number of safe deposit boxes in the United States now is more than 15 million.

The growing usage of safe deposit service is pegged to a combination of the improved economic status of the citizen and the growing complexity of the society that produces more and more documents that need special protection.

These would be items not ordinarily covered by regular insurance, or irreplaceable items. At the top of the list would be important papers, stocks and bonds.

A partial list of important papers common to great numbers of people would include birth certificates, passports, papers of separation from armed forces, car titles, insurance policies, deeds to property, certain kinds of health records, citizenship papers, wills and other legal papers.

It is particularly important that bonds have special protection. Most bonds traded in the United States are so-called bearer bonds. That means the person who has physical possession can sell them or cash the coupons. If destroyed, they are irreplaceable.

**SAVINGS BONDS**  
The bond exceptions are U.S.

Savings Bonds or certain corporate securities that are registered in the owner's name. Even so, there is a certain amount of cost in time and convenience in getting replacements for such securities.

The contents of an individual's safe deposit box are private. The bank is legally barred from access, except when authorized or directed by a legal authority to enter it. Consequently, a bank has no way of knowing what is in a safe deposit box.

That raised the question recently of liability in the event a safe deposit vault is robbed, as happened recently in Canada. The answer is that where negligence of the bank can be proved, it is liable for the value of the contents of a safe deposit box. But the box renter would probably have to be able to convince a jury of what was in the box.

Virtually all banks carry insurance covering such liability. Law enforcement authorities report that robbery of a safe deposit vault is exceptionally rare.

**RENT VARIES**  
The costs of renting a safe deposit box vary widely, depending on location and box size.

In the suburban New York area the smallest boxes generally cost \$5 a year. They are big enough to hold the important papers mentioned previously. Owners of stocks and bonds usually have a bigger box.

For individuals who itemize their income taxes, safe deposit box rental is a legal deduction. It falls into the category of deductible expenditures for protection of income.

Bankers are hopeful that costs of safe deposit box rentals will be freed of a 10 per cent U.S. excise tax presently imposed. The tax is one of a number of excise levies President Johnson has proposed to be eliminated this year. The legislation to eliminate the tax is before Congress.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

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**DISCOUNT CENTER**

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- 100% COTTON KNIT
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- SIZE 4-16 REG. OR SLIMS

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4 1/2 OZ. JAR GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

**99c**

**PLASTIC**

**LEMONS and LIMES**

FULL OF JUICE 4 1/2 OZ.

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**4 FOR \$1.00**

**CURTISS MARSHMALLOWS**

1 LB. BAG

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2 LB. BOX

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**FRUIT DESIGN GLASSES and PITCHER**

INCLUDES:  
1-85 OZ. PITCHER  
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COLORS LIME—GRAPE—ORANGE—LEMON.

ALL 11 PIECES ONLY

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**11" PATIO BROOM**

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**HARDWARE**

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**\$4.44 GAL.**

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**MELLOW MIST HAIR SPRAY BY RAYETTE**

Gibson's Unfouchable Price

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**New! Economy Size Mennen pushbutton deodorant**

protection for the entire family.

1.39 GIBSON VALUE SPECIAL

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32-OZ.

1.25 VALUE GIBSON SPECIAL

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**NEW Head & Shoulders DANDRUFF SHAMPOO**

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1.49 VALUE GIBSON SPECIAL

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**MODESS 12's**

TEENAGE OR VEE-FORM

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**4 FOR \$1.00**

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MAN SIZE REG. 29c

GIBSON SPECIAL

**19c**

## A Devotional For The Day

Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits. (Psalms 103:2)  
PRAYER: O God, to the end that we may make the most worthy use of all Thy bounties, we would love Thee with all our heart and soul and strength and mind. Help us by the strength Thou dost grant us, through Christ our Lord. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

## The Skip-Row Fight

The projected plan of the United States Department of Agriculture to modify the skip row planting patterns has stirred a hornet's nest not only in this area but in most of the state. Carlton Chapman, chairman of the chamber of commerce agriculture committee, said he had received inquiries from many other points concerning the resolution adopted by this panel last week (and by the chamber board on Monday). The resolution is sufficiently broad as to enlist the aid of or be palatable to the cotton producing industry in all areas of the country.

This is encouraging, for it is to be hoped that this will become more than a regional fight, although the effect of the plan would strike most disastrously at our own region. Skip row planting has been practiced long before there was such a thing as a government cotton program. Modern research has borne out what producers in those days must have sensed, namely that this is a first class water and soil conservation practice, and secondly that the quality cotton produced in skip row cotton is substantially greater than that in solid block planting.

For our own area, skip row planting is almost essential as an insurance against erratic and all-too-often scant rainfall. To charge part of the fallow area under this pattern to cotton acreage would have the same effect as giving us a sharp acreage reduction. We can't stand it.

## Exempt Mexico From Rule

Congressman Eligio de la Garza is right in urging that Canada and Mexico be exempt from the Johnson administration's anti-gold drain bill on tourist purchasing. The bill would reduce from \$100 to \$50 the duty-free goods that American tourists may bring back from foreign lands.

payments. And if we hurt the Mexican economy, we are likely to find ourselves sending out more dollars in aid than we save in trade. Furthermore, Mexico spends most of its dollar earnings in the United States. What our tourists spend in Mexico largely comes back to the U. S. to buy things Mexico needs for its economic development and social progress. Mexico is one of the United States' top foreign-trade customers; so it would not help our dollar strength to curtail Mexico's purchasing power.

## Marquis Childs Alienating The Intellectuals

BOSTON—For a President who dreamed of uniting the country behind his policies Lyndon Johnson seems well on the way to dividing opinion along intensely partisan lines. In this center with its 13 universities and colleges and the complex of new industries grown around advanced research in these institutions the division is strikingly evident.

with attitudes hardening at each extreme. At a "teach-in" at Boston University the other night with most of the area colleges represented an overflow crowd of 2,000 warmly applauded Barrington Moore Jr., a Harvard sociologist, when he said: "We have to stop the enemies of freedom at home and let's be blunt about it, Johnson is one of them. It is my careful and sober judgment that Johnson is one of the most dangerous men in politics today."

## Billy Graham

When I try to pray my prayers seem hollow and I feel far away from God. I want to be a Christian, but how do I become one? Can you help me? P.L.  
Your feelings will not tell you whether you are a Christian. Feelings often deceive. The Christian life is lived through faith. The Bible does not say we are saved by feelings but by faith. "Everyone who believes that Jesus is the Christ is a child of God." A Christian is one who trusts Christ alone for salvation.

TURNER A. SHELTON, a spokesman for the State Department, got some cheers but far more boos and catcalls when he said: "If you're afraid to fight I don't know how to help you." At one point a faculty advisor took the microphone from Shelton to appeal to the students to allow Shelton to be heard. The "teach-in" went on without interruption until 7 a.m.

## Almost Alive

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Theater manager C. C. Murray said an old Rin Tin Tin movie was being shown in his movie house to an audience of mostly children.

MORE SIGNIFICANT than this uproarious outpouring was the earlier "teach-in" at Harvard. By comparison it was sober and, according to all reports, well-balanced. Distinguished professors such as J. Kenneth Galbraith, a former ambassador to India, analyzed the Johnson policy on Viet Nam and while Galbraith and others opposed the bombing in North Viet Nam they argued the case for sustaining a position of strength that would permit a negotiated settlement of the war. The unilateral intervention of the United States in a small, troubled Caribbean republic has been the trigger for a more unrestrained and vociferous reaction among students.

## The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except holidays by HARTS-HANES NEWS-PAPER, Inc. 710 Scurry Big Spring, Texas, 79721 Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance. By carrier in Big Spring, \$1.75 monthly and \$21.00 per year. By mail within 150 mile radius of Big Spring, \$1.60 monthly, \$19.20 per year; beyond 100 miles, \$1.75 per month, \$21.00 per year; beyond 100 miles, \$1.95 per month, \$23.40 per year.  
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CERTIFIED CIRCULATION—The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national organization which makes and reports on independent audit of net sales circulation.  
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas Herald-News, 921 Dallas Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75210.  
A Big Spring, Texas, May 11, 1965

## Folk Art

NEW YORK (AP)—Hand-carved walrus tusks from Siberia, decorative mats woven by Peruvian children, silver from Greece—these are samples of the folk art that People-to-People World Fiesta offer in a pavilion at the World's Fair, new since last year.

## For Sale

ATHENS (AP)—Greece's islands constitute almost one quarter of the total land area of this country. There are 166 inhabited islands and 1,259 uninhabited or abandoned islands, many of which are for sale.



'BY GOLLY—SHE WORKS'

## James Marlow Holding The Line On Excise Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress is about to give another demonstration of how hard it is to do something that is supposed to be popular: cut taxes. The House Ways and Means Committee goes to work next Monday on legislation for a \$1.75-billion annual reduction in those selective sales taxes known as federal excises.

PRESIDENT Johnson's advisers, who want the cut to keep the record peacetime economic boom rolling, are understood to be a bit easier in their minds about two worrisome aspects of the excise tax reduction proposal. One was the fear that Congress would not stop with a \$1.75-billion reduction—or anything close to it—when the pressures built up from makers of the varied assortment of things, automobiles to ball point pens, that are subject to federal excise tax.

But suppose Congress starts talking about cutting the rate in half, from 10 to 5 per cent? Wouldn't a prospective buyer, seeing a chance of saving more than \$100 if he waits until Congress has acted, be inclined to drive the old clunker a little longer? Or consider those excises that many consider the most likely to be abolished altogether, the 10 per cent retail taxes on jewelry, furs, perfumes and cosmetics, luggage and handbags.

HOA PHAT, South Viet Nam (AP)—It was the proudest day of his life for 11-year-old Nguyen Duc Tan. In a simple and moving ceremony not far from the Da Nang battlefield, the U.S. Marines honored the slender boy for being the top student in his class at the village Buddhist school here.

The scene was the thronged schoolyard in front of a colorful Buddhist temple. Black robed monks sat out tiny cups of tea. On a screechy public address system, a prominent local man made the customary graduation speech.

AS CIVIL affairs officer, Harris, a lawyer in civilian life, is responsible for pacification missions designed to win friends and influence people. He is enthusiastic about his work and has asked that his tour out here be extended so that he can continue it.

THE HIGH point of the ceremony came after Nguyen Duc Tan had read his valedictory address in an earnest, high-pitched voice. He stood at rigid attention in his blue shirt and shorts as Lt. Col. Jim Williams of Coronado, Calif., read the boy a letter of commendation on his scholarship from the commanding U.S. Marine general.

Williams then gave him a pen and pencil set and told him, "keep up good work, son." Nguyen Duc Tan seemed almost suffocated with pride as he showed off his prize to his schoolmates. We left after Williams and Lt. Donald W. Harris of Phoenix, Ariz., had helped distribute packets of books and pencils to other honor students.

## To Your Good Health

### Skin Irritation Can Cause Itching

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Dear Dr. Molner: I am 33 and all winter long had a terrible itching of the membrane around the rectum. It even prevents sleep. I suppose others have this awful trouble. What do you suggest?—L.S.  
Yes, they do, but a great many people find relief by following two rules: Keep the area clean, keep it dry. (Too many don't realize the importance of that second point.) The itching, after all, is a form of skin irritation. Scrupulous cleanliness keeps the skin free of irritants. But a continually moist skin is more vulnerable to irritation, too. So careful drying, followed by placing a small pledget or wad of absorbent cotton at the opening often does wonders.

Dear Doctor: I'm tired from lack of sleep due to dryness of the skin. No sooner do I lie down than my whole body starts to itch. Even the skin on my heels is rough.—O.F.F.  
The answer to this may sound like a contradiction after the preceding emphasis on keeping membranes dry, but remember that there is a difference between surface moisture (or dryness) and the content of the tissues, themselves. It is true that the skin may become unduly dry, especially in winter, if one stays indoors much of the time, and there are no facilities for keeping the atmosphere at adequate humidity. That can be a factor.

Finally consider one of the various bath oils available at the drug store. They can be of substantial help. Dear Dr. Molner: My mother's feet are as hard as rocks on the soles. She is now getting cracks in her heels and I am afraid she will have them all over her feet. Even bathing them daily does not help. Have you any suggestions?—L.S.  
Use of bath oils nightly may help soften the skin, but the cracks you mention are obvious avenues for infection to enter. Half-strength Whitfield's ointment reduces the scaling of the skin and is often helpful. But advice is for your doctor to take a look and guide you. Where the problem becomes as severe as you describe, minutes of medical guidance are worth more than months of fiddling with home remedies. Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

## Around The Rim Sam In The Goldfish Bowl

I think I know how the monkeys in the zoo feel when sightseers line up in front of their cage and stare at them. And if there are any Indians who feel a sense of resentment toward the tourist who gazes, mouth agape, at the noble red man as he goes about his routine life, I know how they feel, too.

FURTHER, if it is any consolation to them, I have been driven into a near tizzy by Indians, no less, standing in rows and staring at me. A long time ago, I worked on a small daily newspaper in the Indian country. These Indians were not the "civilized" in the sense that the word is commonly used.

THEY LET their hair grow long (and uncombed). They sometimes had a feather dangling at the back of their greasy locks. Both men and women had blankets which they draped about their shoulders serape fashion summer and winter. Their clothing was nondescript. The women wore loose dresses which had all of the grace of an unhoisted tent. The men wore jeans and workshirts provided, I suppose, by the Indian agent. These were what we called "prairie" Indians to differentiate them from members of the Five Civilized Tribes—Choctaw, Chickasaw, Cherokee, Creek and Osage (Seminole).

They lived on reservations and depended for their livelihood on the distribution of food stuffs by the Indian agency at stated intervals.

THE LITTLE newspaper where I worked was housed in what had once been a store building. The front third of the building had been partitioned

off to make the editorial and business offices.

My desk and typewriter was in one of the alcoves made by the recessed front store entrance, only a plate glass separated me from the sidewalk.

Although Lo (the poor Indian) lived on a reservation, he was free to come to town when he wished. He did so often, bringing his squaw, any stray kinsmen who happened to be on hand and his crop of papooses.

THEY WOULD come plodding playfooted down the sidewalk until they were immediately in front of our office. If it happened I was at my desk typing, the First Americans had the day made.

My typing fascinated them. The papooses would line up in front with brown noses pressed against the glass. The women would stand just back of the kids, and the buck would be back of the women—with any grownup sons he might have along.

AND THERE they would stand staring at me with their beady black eyes. Occasionally they would say something to one another and titter. I would pretend they were not there and go on typing as long as I could.

When the pressure built up too high, I would quit my desk in utter rout, scurry through the composing room and out through the back entrance. Then I would sneak down the alley and around a corner where I could look back at our office front.

I WOULD watch my late audience go straggling off. For them the show was over. The funny fellow with the typewriter had disappeared. —SAM BLACKBURN

## Art Buchwald It's A Joke, Mr. President!

WASHINGTON — Last week Life magazine published an article about President Johnson's relations with the press, and it was for the most part quite critical.

The leading Washington pundits were asked their opinion of the President, but nobody bothered to talk to me. I believe that the reason for this was that I'm one of the few newspapermen in Washington who believes President Johnson's relations with the press are above reproach.

THERE HAS probably never been a President in our history who has been so little interested in what was being written about him. While the President has always made himself available to the press, he has never played favorites with any of the correspondents, and he feels the same warmth for a newspaperman who writes something good about him as he does towards a newspaperman who for some reason might be antagonistic. There are many things that can be said about President Johnson, but nobody can accuse him to trying to influence the press in any way. If a reporter is confused about Viet Nam or the Great Society, all he has to do is call up the White House and the President will straighten him out. If he doesn't call, the President will call him. But once the story is in print, that's the end of it as far as Mr. Johnson is concerned. Besides, he's much too busy to call up an editor or a television network president and complain about what has been said about him.

AS FAR AS news leaks from the government are concerned, President Johnson has always taken the position that it doesn't make any difference who announces a story as long as it's made available to the public.

Occasionally a high government official may say something that the President felt he alone should say, and then the official will get a joking letter from Mr. Johnson kidding him

about it. But in most cases, particularly where Presidential appointments are involved, he couldn't care less who leaked them.

MANY OF THE newspapermen in the Life piece complained that they never know what the President is going to do next and he's very difficult to cover. With the exception of an occasional walk on the White House lawn and a press conference every once in a while, the White House press corps has nothing to do. The President will always give them plenty of notice when he plans to go somewhere, and he never fails to keep his Press Secretary, George Reedy, informed of his plans.

Thanks to fine teamwork between the President and Mr. Reedy, the press is never at a loss as to what is going on.

THE RUMOR in Washington is that the President is thin-skinned, which couldn't be further from the truth. The first person to laugh about a story on himself is the President. He enjoys the give and take of satire as much as anybody and if there is anything he detests it's someone who won't laugh along with him.

The President's witticisms are the talk of Washington, and it's tremendously hard for him at a press conference to keep from making a hilarious quip.

AS FOR THE columnists, the President has always believed that they have a difficult job and he doesn't want to make it harder by disagreeing with them.

I could go on forever citing other reasons why I believe the Life article was wrong, but I think I've said enough already. I don't ask anything in return for defending the President in his relations with the press, except if Mrs. Johnson would like to plant some rose bushes around our house my wife wouldn't be mad at all. (Copyright, 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

## Holmes Alexander The Reds Want The World

WASHINGTON — Writing last winter from top-level military interviews in preparation for visiting Viet Nam, I reported that our strategists fully expected a Communist countermove in Europe, the Mediterranean or the Caribbean if we escalated a war in Viet Nam. The purpose of the Red ploy, of course, would be to divert American power and attention from Southeast Asia and to strike a bargaining position: Leave us alone in our area, and we will ease the tension in yours.

MR. LIPPMANN'S implicit proposal is that we make a deal to pull some 36,000 American troops out of Viet Nam if the Communists will call off their known force of 58 troublemakers in this latest Caribbean crisis. Mr. Lippmann writes: "Eventually, it (the spheres of influence arrangement) will provide the formula of coexistence between Red China and the United States."

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has now fixed at 58 the number of known Communists involved in the Rep cup in the Dominican Republic. He has said he expects still another Communist move against another Latin American country. Blackmail bargaining is thereby set into motion, as has happened many times in the past. The President is known to believe that Khrushchev's agitations in Berlin in 1961 were what dissuaded the Kennedy administration from giving air cover at the Bay of Pigs. Later, in the Cuban crisis of 1962, Khrushchev agreed to remove his offensive missiles from that island, and subsequently we dismantled some missiles in Italy and Turkey.

HIS ARGUMENT, as always, is cogent and scholarly, but it requires the acceptance of a multiple premise. If the "old-fashioned and classical" concept of 19 century spheres of influence still holds good for the mid-20th century, the Communist world conspiracy must be a myth. If it is still "normal" for us to police the Caribbean, and for China to rule the Far East, then the intercontinental missile, the nuclear bomb and the Communist drive to dominate the world have not changed things as much as we thought. If "coexistence" can be attained by a formula, then our whole post-war experience with communism has misled us, and Communists are trustworthy rather than untrustworthy.

NO RESUME of Communist tactics was included in Columnist Walter Lippmann's May 4th release in which he spoke up for weeding our way to peace. He took "the old-fashioned and classical diplomatic ground that the Dominican Republic lies squarely within the sphere of influence of the United States" while Viet Nam lies squarely in Red China's orbit. Mr. Lippmann finds it is "normal, not abnormal" for us to protect our interests in the Caribbean, but we must "face the truth," he says, and admit that China is "doing something very similar" in Southeast Asia.

ONLY IF THIS massive premise is believable can we accept Mr. Lippmann's judgment that President Johnson has blundered into world involvement, like Wilson and Roosevelt, but "without, I think, a sufficient study of it." More plausibly, in justice to the President, it could be written that he took office after Cuba was already in Communist hands, and when American troops were already engaged in the Far East. He is faced with a predicament, not a theory. The Communists, to paraphrase a great scholar, have taken all the earth to be their province. No American President should sit still for that. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

By NEW warding televisiv Monday to Chrou with Al venture ing with tographs disease wards English Del Wa LAME D. Mill Tech, 5 messa a nesser about the serve of and Dav ing was Commu tending. Dr. M engaged sultant i for seve the ester in t the area feet. Of there i million, formatic County. He sa 55,000 i High P tremend from the since 18 dropped feet. Dr. M the var group a the Hig being re water w them t turned. He str more c this are usage of all resid Mis Arn WACO Homer mistal Maj W was ac stealing David weider i 21-foot c at the d fied he expected on the generate Judge the defe dealing, dismiss lack of udicial and ord Eastri been steal the Cen Eastrid charge \$500 firm ed sent Hos Are The I ministr service its quar L. R. tive of War i, committ These i and the sary ce

TV Viewing Has Welcome Contrast

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV - Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A rewarding and diversified menu of television viewing was available Monday night for viewers willing to switch networks.

determined to worship as they saw fit.
INTO SELF-EXILE
The saga started in a simple English church and followed the Pilgrims into self-exile in Holland and, finally, on the long, cruel journey to uncharted America.



MOTHER AND SON INJURED IN THIS CAR Mrs. Edith Adair Fleming and son, Ronnie, hurt

Andrews Woman, Son Are Seriously Hurt In Mishap

Mrs. Edith Adair Fleming, 45, and her 13-year-old son, Ronnie, Andrews, were seriously injured in a one-car accident early this morning, 20 miles south of Big Spring on US 87. Both were brought to Cowper Clinic - Hospital by Big Spring Ambulance Service.

The car was traveling north on US 87, en route from Fort Hood, suffered a brain concussion and lacerations of the scalp, buting apparently went to sleep while responding well to treatment and the car left the highway, merron. Ronnie suffered a concussion, lacerations of the scalp, numerous bruises, plus a wrist which plunged into the highway.

The accident occurred about 6:10 a.m., a short distance north of the Glasscock - Sterling County line. Highway patrolmen who investigated the accident, said the car was traveling north on US 87, en route from Fort Hood, suffered a brain concussion and lacerations of the scalp, buting apparently went to sleep while responding well to treatment and the car left the highway, merron. Ronnie suffered a concussion, lacerations of the scalp, numerous bruises, plus a wrist which plunged into the highway.

Depletion Of Water Talked

LAMESA (SC) — Dr. William D. Miller, geologist from Texas Tech, spoke to a group of Lamesa and Dawson County businessmen and farmers recently about the underground water reserve of the Texas High Plains and Dawson County.

Dr. Miller has been actively engaged as a groundwater consultant in the High Plains area for several years and stated that the estimated underground water in the 22,000 square miles of the area totals 160 million acre feet. Of this amount, he said there is approximately three million acre feet in the various formations under Dawson County.

He said that the more than 55,000 irrigation wells on the High Plains were drawing a tremendous amount of water from the reservoirs, and that since 1950, the static level has dropped more than 100 million feet.

Dr. Miller showed sketches of the various formations to the group and said the reason for the High Plains reservoirs not being recharged was that more water was being drawn out of them than could possibly be returned.

He stressed the importance of more conservation practices in this area and urged that better usage of water be practiced by all residents on the High Plains.

Mistrial For Army Major

WACO (AP)—U.S. Dist. Judge Homer Thornberry ordered a mistrial Monday in the case of Maj. Walter Sparks, 48, who was accused of complicity in stealing a boat at Ft. Hood.

David Eastridge, a Plainview welder who claimed he took the 21-foot cabin cruiser and trailer at the direction of Sparks, testified he told the Army officer he expected to make more money on the deal "than I did on the generator."

Judge Thornberry agreed with the defense that the statement, dealing with a charge already dismissed by the government for lack of evidence, was "so prejudicial it cannot be remedied" and ordered a mistrial.

Eastridge and Sparks had been indicted also on charges of stealing a welding generator at the Central Texas Army post. Eastridge pleaded guilty to that charge last week and drew a \$500 fine and one-year suspended sentence.

Hospital Events Are Discussed

The Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital voluntary service advisory committee held its quarterly meeting last week. L. R. Mundt, new representative of the Veterans of World War I, was introduced to the committee and plans for special hospital events were discussed. These included Memorial Day and the hospital's 15th anniversary celebration set for July 18.

The May Roundtable for Cub Scout leaders will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College. W. T. McRee, Scout executive, will lead the meeting, and J. W. Pickens will discuss summer programs with leaders. Mrs. J. R. Allen will present ideas to den mothers for June. The summer quarterlies will be distributed at the meeting.

Air Victims' Bodies Found

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP)—Investigators tried today to raise the wreckage of the plane which plunged into the Atlantic Ocean Sunday, killing Carole Tyler and pilot Robert H. Davis. Divers recovered the bodies of Miss Tyler, 26, secretary of Bobby Baker, and Davis, 44, of Huntington, W.Va., from the fuselage Monday.

FRONT COCKPIT
Divers said the body of Miss Tyler was in the front cockpit of the plane, in which Davis had taken her for a sightseeing trip over this busy resort. Witnesses said the plane plummeted after reaching the crest of a loop off shore from Baker's Carousel Motel.

Civil Aeronautics Board officials indicated it would be some time before they could assemble the plane's wreckage in an attempt to learn the cause of the accident.

BAKER IN HUNT
Baker, who resigned under fire as secretary to the Senate Democratic majority in 1963, participated in the search for the bodies and helped identify them.

Miss Tyler and the Carousel were mentioned prominently during 1964 senate hearings into Baker's outside business activities. Probers tried to learn the details of Baker's purchase of a \$28,800 Washington town house occupied by Miss Tyler and another secretary, and about his financing of the motel construction.

Mishap Fatally Crushes Trucker
DALLAS (AP)—A heavy truck and trailer knocked out the two main supporting pillars beneath a US 75 overpass and the driver was crushed to death 20 miles south of here today.

The dead man from Oklahoma was not at once identified. Part of the overpass collapsed on the truck, which was laden with reinforcing steel. All lanes of the busy north-south route between Dallas and Houston were blocked.

Wife Found Shot, Husband Hunted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The wife of a man charged with shooting two men in a crowded downtown drugstore Monday was found shot to death today at her home. Columbus police spread an alert for her husband.

Homicide detectives found the nude body of Virginia Jemison this morning when they went to the home seeking information about her husband, Richard, 36.

TWO SHOT
He has been sought since two men were wounded, one fatally, in a drugstore at Columbus' main downtown intersection — Broad and High streets. He is named on a first-degree murder charge. Detective Capt. Thomas Sawyer said Mrs. Jemison had been shot three times in the chest, at close range, apparently while she was asleep.

Services Pending For Collins Child

Services are pending for infant Kara Renee Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Albert Collins, 108 Circle Drive. The child died in a local hospital at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Maid Of Cotton Contest Has 20 Girls Entered

Twenty young ladies have signed as contestants for the title of Maid of Cotton for Howard County, and more entries are invited. Any young lady, from 16-25 years of age and who is a resident of Howard County, is eligible to take part. Entries should be filed with Edith Gay at the chamber of commerce by noon Thursday.

Divorce Granted For Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Patsy Ann Henry, 26, was granted a divorce from her husband, Elmo Henry, in a brief courtroom session Tuesday morning.

Border Patrol To Check Man

After a thorough investigation, Sheriff Aubrey Standard has concluded that Catarina Escamilla, 22, was not beaten up and robbed, as the young Latin American claimed. The sheriff believes the man was in the fight which climaxed a drinking spree.

Mishap Fatally Crushes Trucker

DALLAS (AP)—A heavy truck and trailer knocked out the two main supporting pillars beneath a US 75 overpass and the driver was crushed to death 20 miles south of here today.

Pre-School Meet Set For Sands

There will be a pre-school clinic for Sands Elementary Schools on Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Supt. M. B. Maxwell said today. Mothers of children who will be six years old before Sept. 1 are invited to go to the first grade rooms in Knott Elementary and Ackery Elementary Schools. Teachers will furnish them with a list of materials needed and things which should be done upon entering school next fall. Mothers are invited to remain and have lunch in the cafeteria, he said.

Weather Forecast

Showers and thundershowers are forecast from the southern Plains to the lower Mississippi valley Tuesday night with occasional rain along the north-Pacific coast and parts of the central Plains. Showers are likely in southern Florida. It will be cooler in the northeast. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

OIL NEWS

Howard Discovery Rates Strong Gas Distillate Flow

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Clay Reid, five miles northeast of Big Spring, has been completed as a Strawn gas-condensate discovery. Operator filed completion for a calculated absolute operating flow of 2,100,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus an actual yield of 163.2 barrels of 51.8 gravity of condensate per day. Production comes from perforations at 9,127-45 feet, which were treated with 2,000 gallons of acid.

Sterling City and nine miles north of the Parochial Bade field. This also puts it about 11 miles south of the Triple M (Wolfcamp) field. Shell No. 1 Hildebrand, 660 from the north and east lines of section 47, H&TC, 13 miles south of Sterling City, was preparing a tracer survey. The casing had been perforated from 8,689-82 and acidized with 1,100 gallons. In 17 hours, operator swabbed 150 gallons of acid and sulphur water, plus 290 barrels of load and muddy water.

Kern County Land No. 1 Good, 660 from the north and 1,980 from the east lines of section 21-32-3n, T&P a southwest Borden County venture four miles north of Vealmore, drilled at 5,632 feet Tuesday.

Woes Persist For Gigantic, Hexed Bomber

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A small chunk of steel ripped through three engines of the giant XB70-A bomber during supersonic flight, officials said, most endangering the plane's troubled career. Officials said the \$750-million plane, flying at its fastest and highest ever — 1,680 miles an hour at 64,000 feet — was almost lost in the mishap last Friday.

THREE WORKING
Test pilots Al White and Lt. Col. Fritz Fulton reported they first thought all six of the plane's engines were destroyed, but found three operating properly and a fourth that could produce partial power. They landed the craft safely on a dry lake bed.

At the time, the aircraft firm announced only that the flight was cut short by unexplained buffeting.

HURTLED AFT
Spokesmen said Monday that a triangular piece of thin stainless-steel skin had ripped off the apex of the under wing and hurtled aft through the air intake, shattering the No. 4, 5 and 6 engines.

North American spokesmen said the plane would be repaired but set no target date. For an experimental plane that almost didn't get built, the XB70A has experienced numerous mishaps, ranging from burned up brakes, bad light bulbs and peeling paint, to its latest emergency.

Services Pending For Collins Child

Services are pending for infant Kara Renee Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Albert Collins, 108 Circle Drive. The child died in a local hospital at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. The child's father is a member of the Big Spring Police Department. The family has lived here since 1949. They are members of the Westside Baptist Church.

Survivors are the parents, two brothers, Dallas and Victor Collins; the paternal grandfather, L. K. Collins, Big Spring; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy, Mathis; the maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Dovie Brasler, Big Spring; and the paternal great-grandfather, W. S. Rowe, Lubbock.

Clean Up Talk, Army Men Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army instructors will have to clean up their language — that's an order from the top. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, recently circulated an order to his officers to battalion level he was concerned that the continued use of off-color language would harm the Army's image.

Johnson, who has been known to rebuke aides who used even mild cusswords, said "I am fully conscious of the fact that we cannot regulate sin."

His wife, who did not contest the suit and was not in the courtroom, is at liberty on \$10,000 bond, charged with having fired the shots into his wife at their home on Ryon Street early in March.

Triplets Now Eagle Scouts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Triplets 14 years old received Eagle Scout medals here, an event rare in the history of Boy Scouts. They are Everett, Charles and Keith Taraba, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taraba. The father is an inspector for Trans World Airlines.

In a note of congratulations, Joseph A. Brunton Jr., chief Scout executive, said: "Occasionally we have had twins and a brother, or three brothers, become Eagles together, but for triplets to receive their Eagles at the same time is very unusual."

Same Robber — And Victim

DETROIT (AP)—A man entered a bank Monday and took about \$600 from the clerk, Joyce Guilster. Last December the same man took \$5,000 from the 18-year-old girl. In November he took \$3,907 from a male teller. Miss Guilster said she doesn't get upset anymore. She only difference, she said, is "each time he's a little better dressed."

Man Perishes As Truck Hits Culvert

PECOS, Tex. (AP)—Curtis Longshore was killed Monday when his truck hit a culvert and burned 15 miles west of here on US 80. He was driving for Western Gillette Trucking Co. of Odessa.

COMPLETIONS

HOWARD
Miss Petroleum Co. has completed its No. 25 A. J. Hooks in the San Andres to pump 77 barrels of 31.6 gravity oil with low gas content. Well has 2,888 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing set to 2,797 feet and perforated to 2,623-2,668 feet. It treated with 500 gallons of acid. It was staked 230 feet from the south and east lines of section 14-32-3n, W&W survey three miles east of Fortan.

Revenue Declines For Cotton Crops
WASHINGTON (AP)—Only two states, California and South Carolina, got more for their 1964 cotton crops than the year before. Texas took a major reduction, from \$666 million for the 1963 crop to \$569 million for last year's production. Reflecting the higher quality of their production, California and New Mexico growers got the largest average prices for 1964 production, \$33.3 and 34.5 cents a pound.

Killing Of Horse In Air Imperative
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"I hated to do it, but it was either him or the nine of us on board." This is how flight engineer George Ropcean explained hero the killing with a fire ax of a valuable New Zealand race horse aboard a cargo plane over the Pacific.

The horse, 6-year-old Vandorf, broke out of its stall Wednesday night on a Pacific Western Airlines plane flying 600 miles off California's coast.

MARKETS

Table with market data including LIVESTOCK (FORT WORTH), WALL STREET, and COTTON prices.

KARA RENEE COLLINS, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Albert Collins, passed away Tuesday at Big Spring, services pending.

JUDGE ED J. CARPENTER, age 65, passed away Tuesday at Austin, Tex. Services pending.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home 806 Grex Dial AM 4-8331

WEATHER

Weather forecast table listing temperatures and precipitation chances for various regions including NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS, NORTHWEST TEXAS, SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS, and SOUTHWEST TEXAS.



**Flying Pogo Stick**

Walter Reed, pilot and owner, takes off for a spin around Dallas in his one-man, single engine gyrocopter that looks like a pogo stick. Reed, of Dallas, built the strange-looking experimental craft from plans he bought for \$30 and materials he purchased locally for about \$400. Top speed is 85 miles an hour, its minimum is 20 and its landing speed is about 10. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Study Hints Draft Reduction Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon experts estimate it would cost up to another \$3 billion to \$5 billion a year to raise military pay and incentives enough to attract an all-volunteer military force.

This calculation, sources said today, has been made by officials studying the draft and other means of getting manpower necessary to maintain the armed services at their required strengths.

This study, it is understood, will show that the draft must be continued at least until 1970.

However, sources said the report will make a series of recommendations that are designed to stimulate enlistments, utilize manpower resources now untapped because of high mental standards and possibly substitute civilians in some of the jobs now handled by men in uniform.

### REDUCE RELIANCE

By a combination of means, it is hoped to reduce reliance on the draft.

The study was ordered by President Johnson in April 1964. It was supposed to have been submitted to the White House by April 1. That target has slipped to about June 1.

Johnson launched the study with considerable fanfare. Military officials have said privately they believe the impression became widespread that the draft would be ended. This, they said, has caused a drop-off in enlistments in all services because many enlistments are believed to be made with the prod of the draft in the background.

The Army is the only one of the services now drawing on the

draft and just last Friday the Pentagon ordered the biggest monthly draft call in 20 months — 17,000 men for the Army in June.

### TURNOVER SLOTS

The services need about 500,000 men a year to fill the slots left by the turnover of men whose terms of service run out or who retire.

Most men now drafted average 22 years of age. There is discussion of dipping down and drafting youths younger than that, possibly at the minimum age of 18. This might spur youths in those brackets to enlist.

Calculations by the group of 30 specialists conducting the draft study suggest that the U.S. forces will remain at about the present level — 2.7 million — at least until 1970.

A hefty across-the-board pay

increase which might attract and hold a force of career servicemen apparently ranks fairly well down in the list of proposed recommendations because of the cost involved.

### MILITARY PAY

At present levels, the Defense Department spends about \$12 billion a year in military pay and allowances.

Among the possibilities now being considered is the substitution of civilians for thousands of military men in such jobs as supply clerks, clerical staffers and hospital attendants, among others.

### Minor Collision

One minor collision was reported on city streets Monday. Officers said two cars collided at the intersection of Sixteenth and Johnson Streets about 5 p.m. Drivers involved were Mrs. Buford Hull, 700 E. 16th, and Linda Caldwell, 2701 Carol Drive, according to police.

### Public Records

**BUILDING PERMITS**  
Mrs. H. W. Butler, 1210 Madison, build on addition to a garage, \$150.  
Doc. Young Music Co., 910 E. 4th, erect an electric sign, \$400.  
K. J. Nielson, 802 E. 14th, build a utility building, \$200.  
R. C. Stocks, 1304 Princeton, enclose a garage for a room and build a utility building, \$200.

## Oklahoma On NEA Blacklist

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Education Association has blacklisted the State of Oklahoma today.

It warned teachers from out of state not to accept teaching positions in Oklahoma, and said it would establish relocation centers to help Oklahoma teachers find jobs elsewhere.

The NEA imposed national sanctions in protest against alleged "subminimal" conditions in almost every area of the Oklahoma school program.

The Oklahoma Education As-

sociation, a state affiliate of NEA, has estimated that hundreds of the state's 22,000 teachers will look for teaching positions outside the state before school reopens next fall. An NEA source said the figure may run to 10 per cent or higher.

The sanctions: — Warn teachers from out of state not to accept teaching positions in Oklahoma because such acceptance may be considered unethical conduct.

— Cautions graduates of schools of education against contracting to teach in the state. An NEA source says this does not imply any possible penalties.

### AIR SITUATION

— Turn the spotlight of publicity on the situation through press releases and reports to business and industrial organizations and their leaders, agencies of government, and the general public in Oklahoma.

The action follows an NEA commission study last winter which produced a report criticizing Oklahoma school operations across the board, from teacher pay to facilities and textbooks.

## Tax Receipts Reach \$7,535

City tax receipts during April, the first month of the 1965-66 fiscal year, totalled \$7,535.18, according to a report from city tax assessor-collector C. E. Johnson Jr.

The monthly collections included \$4,242.75, current taxes; \$117.58, penalty, current taxes; \$2,475.84, delinquent taxes; \$48.62, interest, penalty, cost; \$82.50, occupation taxes; \$6, dog taxes; \$9, pound fees; \$22, tax certificates; \$59.89, taxicab franchises; \$1, cab driver permits; and \$70, dump ground fees.

Residents paying their 1964 city taxes during the month of May will pay a four per cent penalty, which becomes five per cent in June. The penalty was three per cent in April. The 1964 taxes become delinquent July 1, with an eight per cent penalty that month, in addition to ½ per cent interest.

## Protest March Called 'Black Eye For City'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Public school trustees canceled a meeting Monday night as more than 1,000 protesting Negroes

## Club Hosts Employers

LAMESA (SC) — The Lamesa High School Distributive Education Club hosted the annual Employer - Employee banquet recently. A "moonlight and roses" theme was used in decorations for the event.

Weldon McBrayer, Distributive Education sponsor, acted as host for the affair, and Skipper Sumrall gave the welcome address. Gail McPeak offered the invocation.

Burt Hoffman, freshman football and baseball coach at Texas Tech, was guest speaker. Other special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Culp and Kelli Meador, the current "Little Miss Lamesa."

Officers of the club include Skipper Sumrall, president; Brian Oldham, vice president; Joe Beth Davis, secretary; Sandra Jarrett, treasurer; Jodie Lambert, reporter; Jan Bolton, chaplain; Roger Randalls, sergeants-at-arms; and Douglas Spurlock and Cecelia Wilson, social chairmen.

marched toward the school administration building. Pupils boycotted classes at five Negro high schools earlier in the day.

Leaders said the one-day demonstration was intended to show that Houston Negroes are dissatisfied at grade-a-year desegregation of city schools. Integration by court order now covers the first five grades.

Mayor Louie Welch told school board president Bob Eckels the meeting should be called off after the protest march began. Eckels said he was told no more than 150 were taking part and they drove in the mayor's car to take a look.

**MOST ABSENT**  
What they saw convinced Eckels the meeting should be called off, Welch said.

Of 10,819 Negroes enrolled in the city's five high schools, 9,169 were absent Monday. Hundreds of junior high pupils also stayed away.

The marchers stopped at a locked parking lot gate beneath which barbed wire had been strung. Estimates on the size of the crowd ranged from 1,000 to 3,000.

Marchers sang songs, shouted slogans and waved placards for about an hour and a half before they dispersed.

Police arrested a white man accused of trying to run over two Negro girls with a car and then cursing them. The girls declined to press charges and he was released.

Eckels called the boycott and subsequent march "a black eye for the city of Houston." He said there will be no acceleration of the court-ordered grade-a-year integration "at this time."

**NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE**  
**Mrs. Joy Fortenberry**  
Your Hostess:  
An established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.  
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LOUISIANA ARKANSAS MISSISSIPPI TENNESSEE  
**Dallas**  
NON-STOP SERVICE  
8:33 am; 7:28 pm  
**FLY TTA**  
TRANS-TEXAS airways

### Attends Meeting

Luther L. Bean, pharmacist at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, is in St. Louis this week attending a course in VA pharmacy administration. During Bean's absence, Eldon Byars, pharmacist from the Houston VA hospital, will provide pharmacy coverage.

# SWITCH TO THE HOTLINE FOR \$2395\*

F.O.B. Detroit



\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Mustang Hardtop. Destination charges, state and local taxes and fees, if any, not included. Options such as whitewalls, extra cost. See your Ford Dealer for his selling price.

Just arrived at your Texas Ford Dealer's— an extra supply of Mustangs, America's hottest selling new car. Packs 200 cubic inches of sizzle in a new standard Six. Plenty of V-8's too! Take delivery today! Go Hotline!



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NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY A **GAS LIGHT**  
Ask Your Pioneer Neighbor  
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**CAR INSURANCE DUE?**  
STATE FARM MUTUAL IS NOW PAYING A 25% DIVIDEND  
To Eligible Texas Policy Holders on Currently Expiring Six Months Policies  
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**TED FERRELL**  
AM 3-2896

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● Guaranteed 5 Years  
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811 N. Benton AM 4-6791

**HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC**  
ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.  
MICHAEL L. CHOWINS, O.D.  
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Contact Lenses  
TOM C. MILLS, Optician  
JIM J. BRYANT, Lab Technician  
HELEN HUGHES, Office Manager  
JOAN LOW, Credit Manager  
ELIZABETH SMITH, Assistant  
(Across Street North of Court House)  
106 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

## Honor Students In Year Book

WESTBROOK (SC) — Vickie Jarrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jarrett, and Jug Rees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis (Choppy) Rees, have been named Mr. and Miss Westbrook High School in the 1965 edition of the Wildcat, school annual. Both students are graduating seniors.

The annual is dedicated to the parents of students.

Named Wildcat sweethearts were Faye Ritchey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ritchey, and Elmer McMahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McMahan. Senior class favorites were Patty Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rees, and Jug Rees; junior favorites, Maritha Oden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. (Sam) Oden, and Elmer McMahan; sophomore favorites, Janette Rich and Johnny Hines; and freshman favorites, Kathy Henderson and Raymond Rich.

Featured as Harvest King and Queen were Larry Bell and Janelia Williamson and as Prince and Princess, Donnie Jarrett and Sue Bell. Others included Patty Rees and Larry Bell, nearest; Vickie Jarrett and Jug Rees, best all around; Lynda Sullivan and Larry Bell, most courteous; Maritha Oden and Elmer McMahan, friendliest; Howard Williamson and Lynda Sullivan, most cooperative; Sandra Bryant and Mike Oglesby, most sincere; Howard and Janelia Williamson, most dependable; and Larry Bell and Janelia Williamson, most likely to succeed.

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1965

SECTION B



## Candidate For Cleanup

A cleanup effort would certainly help this spot in our town. This is one example of areas needing attention during the annual Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week to give the city a more pleasant appearance. The city has an ordinance empowering it to require

owners of such property to clean it up, or have it cleaned and the cost assessed against the property. But many residents are doing the job voluntarily, in cooperation with the annual clean-up campaign.

## FDR Jr. Pleased Over Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. says he regards his appointment to head the new Equal Employment Opportunity Commission as a "wonderful opportunity, a great challenge and a promotion" over his present job as under-secretary of commerce.

Asked in an interview if he regarded the appointment by President Johnson as a stepping stone to a possible political comeback, he said:

"The election for the governorship of New York is still a year and a half away. It's much too early to make any decision about that."

possible Democratic candidate to oppose Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's expected third-term bid in New York next year. He noted that as commission chairman he expected to do a good deal of speech-making in both North and South.

"One of the commission's main functions will be advocacy of elimination of discrimination in employment," he said.

**HEAD BODY**

The White House announced late Monday that Roosevelt would head the five-member

commission, which will administer the portions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which ban racial discrimination in employment.

Roosevelt noted that in addition to banning bias against members of minority groups, the act marks the first federal legislation to outlaw discrimination on the basis of sex.

Roosevelt, appointed to a term on the commission which expires July 1, 1967, said he asked for a two-year term because "I just don't like being tied down for too long."

## Thursday Deadline For Cotton Change Protests

Petitions, signed by farmers, ginners and businessmen interested in the cotton industry, are coming in to the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce rapidly, Edith Gay, secretary, said this morning. The signatures are

protesting the recent proposed ruling on further cotton acreage cuts where skip-row planting is used.

The petitions are being prepared for mailing to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, through the director of farmer programs division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Washington, D. C.

## Gail Brown Dies Monday

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Gail A. Brown, 84, retired stock farmer of the Silver Community, died Monday in a hospital at Robert Lee after a two weeks illness.

Services are to be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in North Side Church of Christ in Colorado City. Burial will be in McKenzie Cemetery. Kiker and Sons Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Brown had been a member of the Church of Christ for many years.

He was born March 11, 1881, in Mills County. He had lived in Mitchell County in the McKenzie Community since 1950.

He was married to Miss Lucinda Conner in 1903 in Coke County. She died in 1948. He then married Mrs. Donie Bethel in 1951. She died in 1964.

Survivors include two sons, Harold Brown, Van Court, and G. S. Brown, Vincent; two daughters, Mrs. Allen Jamison, Silver, Mrs. Faye Moore, Big Spring; one brother, Grover Brown, Snyder; three sisters, Mrs. Cora Beal, Abilene, Mrs. Frankie Stubblefield, Colorado City, Mrs. Agnes Winter, San Jose, Calif. There are 10 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Under the recent proposal, the department has said, in effect, that cotton growers using the skip-row planting method to make the best use of available moisture must cut down on acreage because of the increased yield. No proposal for cut in imports, or use of synthetics, has been made by the department.

"All petitions in this area must be in our office by Thursday," Edith Gay said. "They have to be prepared for mailing, since they must be in the hands of the USDA by May 22, which is the last day for filing protests."

Recent meetings, held all over the cotton belt states, have criticized the ruling as a blow to the economies of the areas and country as a whole.

The USDA has said that a reduction of one million acres is expected for this year, but that the carryover of surplus will be greater than in the past, including imports. The department said that about 2.5 million acres of cotton on 35,000 farms were skip-row planted in 1964.

The new ruling, if placed in effect, will apply to the 1966 cotton acreage allotments, and will cut acreage from 15 to 30 percent.

All persons concerned are asked to write personal letters to the Department of Agriculture and to their congressmen and senators protesting the ruling.

## Citizens Band Club Started

A new citizens band radio club has been organized in Big Spring, with plans to assist police, sheriff's officers and the civil defense office in preparations for emergency situations. The group met Monday night at the Village Restaurant in Coahoma, with 38 persons attending.

Name of the new club will be the Howard County Citizens Band Association. Next meeting will be a social affair May 24.

Persons who can donate blood, work as a skin-diver or otherwise contribute assistance in emergencies are asked to contact one of the officers of the club. A list is being prepared of such persons. The group also plans to place signs at the city limits with the association names on them. Officers are Ken Clark, president; David Haught, first vice president; Dock Brown, second vice president, and Edna Owen, secretary-treasurer.

## Change Taken In House Burglary

About \$9 in change was apparently missing in a burglary of a house at 511 Glasgo, reported to police this morning. Own-er of the house is Willie Mae Sewell. Police said a window was broken to enter.

About 50 feet of hose, an auto gauge and some bolt cutters were taken from his pickup recently, John Rudd told police.

## Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. Huffines, Children

Funeral for Mrs. Yvonne Huffines 28, and her two children, Michael 5, and Melissa 3, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Church at Baird. Burial will be in the Ross Cemetery under direction of Godfrey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Huffines and her two children were killed Sunday in a two car collision 18 miles north of Abilene on the Albany highway. The Huffines family lived in Big Spring when Capt. E. C. Huffines Jr. was stationed at Webb AFB. He was killed in an airplane crash last June 7, in South Carolina.

Sole survivor of the family is Allen C. Huffines, one year old, who was staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell, Baird, when tragedy struck the family a second time Sunday.

Mrs. Huffines was a native of

Graham, but had lived in Baird 15 years prior to her marriage. Since her husband's death, she had made her home in Abilene, with the three children. She was a graduate of McMurry College in 1958 with a degree in elementary education.

Officiating for the funeral will be Rev. Homer Salley, Baird, Rev. Charles Lutwick, Floydada First Methodist Church, and Rev. H. Weldon McCormick, Elmwood West Methodist Church, Abilene.

Pallbearers for Mrs. Huffines will be Hugh Ross and Jerry Loper of Baird, Ben Neal and George Jones of Abilene, Roger Corn, Clyde, Jim Briggs, Odesa.

James Snyder, S. M. Dunlap, Roy Gilbert, and Ben Russell will be pallbearers for Michael. Pallbearers for Melissa will be Jimmy Roy Higgins, Ray Black, Garvin Jones, and Jack Corn.

District court is idle today.

The case slated to open Monday afternoon was reported settled when Judge Ralph Caton convened the court at 1:30 p.m. A jury panel was on hand. The court qualified the panel and sent the members home with instructions to report Wednesday morning.

Two cases are tentatively slated to be ready for trial that day.

The case Monday was Julian L. Harding and Jo Netia Harding vs. Barbara Gay Meek, damages.

The two cases still left on this week's docket and marked ready are Deloris Williams vs. Travelers Insurance Company, compensation, and Glenn Forgas vs. Gordon Hodnett, damages. If the first is not ready, then Judge Caton will call the second matter for trial.

## Father Holds Steak Knife At Infant's Throat

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ray Jones, 26, stood for 2½ hours holding his 22-month-old baby daughter with a steak knife at the infant's throat.

"Don't come near me. Don't come near me or I'll kill her," he kept telling five policemen beyond an open doorway.

Between the policemen and her husband stood Jones' terrified wife, Joane, 24.

**WIFE PLEADS**

She pleaded guilty with her husband to give up the blonde, blue-eyed baby.

The policemen tried to reason with Jones, who said, "I don't want my wife to have the baby. I want to take her home with me to North Carolina."

After 2½ hours, police noticed Jones was tiring. He was shifting the baby from arm to arm, changing his hold on the knife as he did.

**OFFICERS CHARGE**

When he made one of the shifts, Sgt. William Johnstone charged, followed by the others. The baby fell to the floor, but was uninjured.

## O'Brien Rites Set; Hunn Funeral Pends

Funeral for Capt. Michael O'Brien will be held next Monday, and arrangements are pending for 1st Lt. Francis Hunn.

Both Webb AFB pilots were killed Sunday when their T38 crashed, following an Armed Forces Day program at Duluth Air Force Base, Minn.

Military rites for Capt. O'Brien, 32, will be held at 10 a.m. May 17 in Glendora, Calif., with interment in Resurrection Cemetery at South San Gabriel. The Noakes Funeral Home, Glendora, has charge of arrangements.

The Mueller Funeral Home, St. Paul, Minn., is directing arrangements for Lt. Hunn, 26, and burial will be in the Fort Snelling National Cemetery in Minnesota.

A memorial mass was held for the pilots this morning in the Webb AFB chapel, with Chaplain Thomas D. Holland conducting the service.

Capt. O'Brien is survived by his widow and seven sons, all of Big Spring; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Brien, of Cohasset, Minn., who saw his plane crash Sunday.

Lt. Hunn is survived by his father, Joseph Hunn, St. Paul, Minn.

## Tourist Course Signs 30 Today

Some 30 persons were registered this morning for the first session of the "Selling and Serving Tourists" education course at the First Federal Savings and Loan meeting room. Approximately the same number is expected for each of the four classes today and tomorrow, Carroll Davidson, chamber of commerce manager, said this morning.

"This is a good, representative turnout, but we can handle more tonight and Wednesday if we can get them," he said. "The first class, beginning at 9 a.m. and running to 11:30 both days, will deal with 'What's It All About,' and the second on 'What Can We Do About It?'"

The first is devoted to a study of tourism, with a review of the facts and figures on industry, both national and state, the vanishing frontier, population forecasts and trends, a study of what tourists expect from people they deal with, and a review of Texas, West Texas and local tourist attractions.

The second will deal with the promotional aspects of serving tourists, especially courtesy.

Some of the topics to be covered include promoting tourism through local news media, self-improvement programs, customer relations, services of restaurants, service stations, hotels and motels, and retail stores, what to sell in the way of natural and man-made attractions and events, and a study of tourist promotions by other

## Graveside Rites For Youngster

Graveside rites for Steven Mark Lenderman, five-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charles Lenderman, Coahoma, were set for 2 p.m. today in Baby Land in Coahoma Cemetery. The Rev. Rufus Wilson, pastor of Salem Baptist Church, officiated. River-Welch Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The infant was born in Big Spring May 6, 1965 and died in a local hospital early today.

Survivors include the parents; a brother, Jackie Charles Lenderman, Coahoma; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lenderman, Coahoma, and the maternal grandfather, Dale Suthers, Chicago, Ill.

Evening sessions will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday.

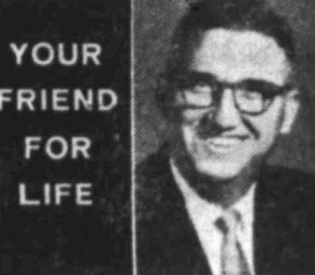
Backing the course are petroleum distributors and retailers, hotel and motel operators, restaurant owners and operators, and the tourist and development committees of the chamber of commerce.

## Bills Signed By Connally

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Connally has signed a number of bills into law, including:

- SB132, quitclaiming the state's interest in Independence state parks to Baylor University.
- SB292, authorizing A&M to convey flood control easements.
- SB330, increasing the salary of the County Court 2 of Galveston County.
- SB381, authorizing the Lower Colorado River Authority to issue bonds to build a steam plant.

- FUNDS FOR**
1. Family Income
  2. Estate Taxes
  3. Retirement Income
  4. Educational Plans



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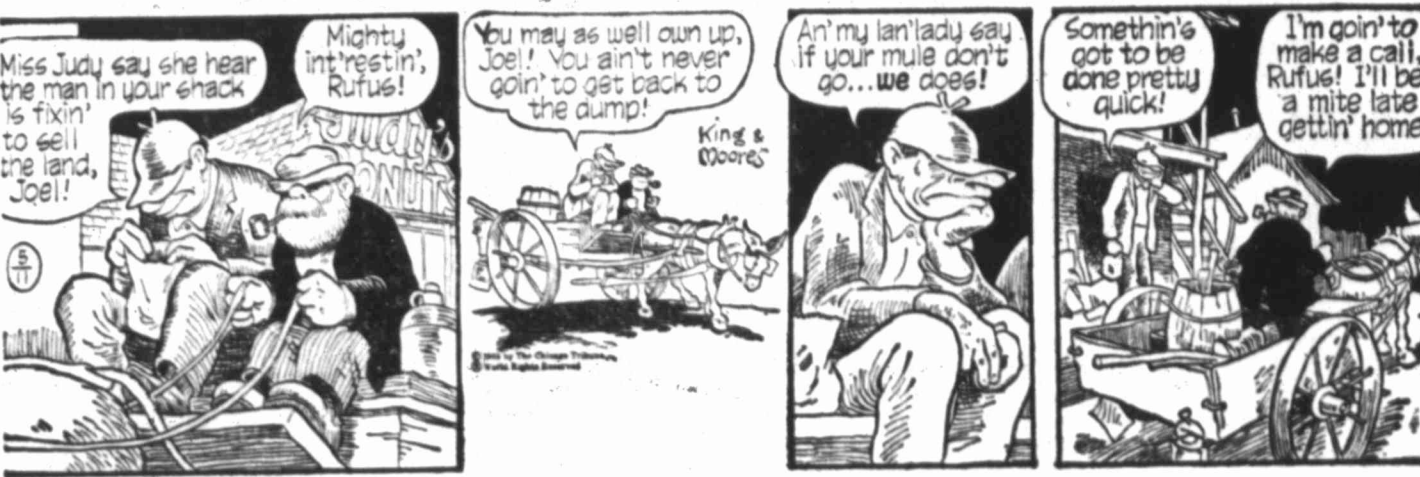


Ballerina Swirl Toast  
Here's a sparkling bright taste-tempter children love. Generously top slices of toast with cinnamon and sugar and decorate with a swirl of whipped cream.

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MOON MULLINS



D B SANCY can Re Gen El changed about re ture to The U.S ly hoped Brig. Ge rras, w signing "The sin's re: Wessin," cial said "We di cal sou was goin Monday. that he i cision" t The Un for West peace ge els, who planes ar rival of minicans for the Santo Do than 1,00 Col. F Deno, p president been de leave the commanding base Domingo, key milit leader of that over Bosch in Si U.S. son a letter S ador W. which he ness to r for the go letter was with Benn Palmer, c 000 U.S. ers in the There w the gener Reliable Embassy the Orgai States we meeting Imbert an mano, but had refus Caaman nuncio, M zio, Mond represents Dominican carried a rta. Result not discor DIS: In anoth bert on St officers ex the rebels on the m killed the ties." At a ne he again d movement Communis "I am e dictatorshi shly worr ight," he U.S. for encirclem area of 1. 105mm h cannon an tanks. A man said Ca Fo A Big cast is this week presentat day night Came To comedy. The play Collo Actio AUSTIN Snelson o win Senat bill to cr college in Odessa Ju Sens. Bi Charles H debate ag preventing Moore c to an eff Senate" in the colleg County tax sales panes sales tax Sen. Jac asked Snt should'n 1967 Leg school we system un Snelson unlikely allow the state syst was appro

# Dominican's Wessin Balks At Resignation

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin changed his mind Monday night about resigning as a peace overture to the Dominican rebels. The U.S. government apparently hoped the loyalist junta head, Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras, would talk him into resigning.

"The question of Gen. Wessin's resignation is a matter between Gen. Imbert and Gen. Wessin," a U.S. Embassy official said in a statement.

"We did understand from official sources that Gen. Wessin was going to resign at 4 p.m. Monday. We now understand that he is reconsidering his decision," the statement said.

The United States had pressed for Wessin's retirement as a peace gesture toward the rebels, whose forces he fought with planes and tanks before the arrival of U.S. troops. Many Dominicans held him responsible for the air bombardments of Santo Domingo that took more than 1,000 lives.

Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, proclaimed provisional president by the rebels, has been demanding that Wessin leave the country. The general commands the San Isidro training base 20 miles from Santo Domingo, one of the country's key military posts, and was a leader of the military revolt that overthrew President Juan Bosch in 1963.

**SENT LETTER**  
U.S. sources said Wessin sent a letter Sunday to U.S. Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett Jr. in which he expressed his willingness to resign from the army for the good of the country. The letter was written after he met with Bennett and Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer, commander of the 21,000 U.S. Marines and paratroopers in the Dominican Republic.

There was no explanation for the general's change of heart.

Reliable sources said the U.S. Embassy and representatives of the Organization of American States were trying to arrange a meeting between junta chief Imbert and rebel leader Caamano, but that Caamano so far had refused.

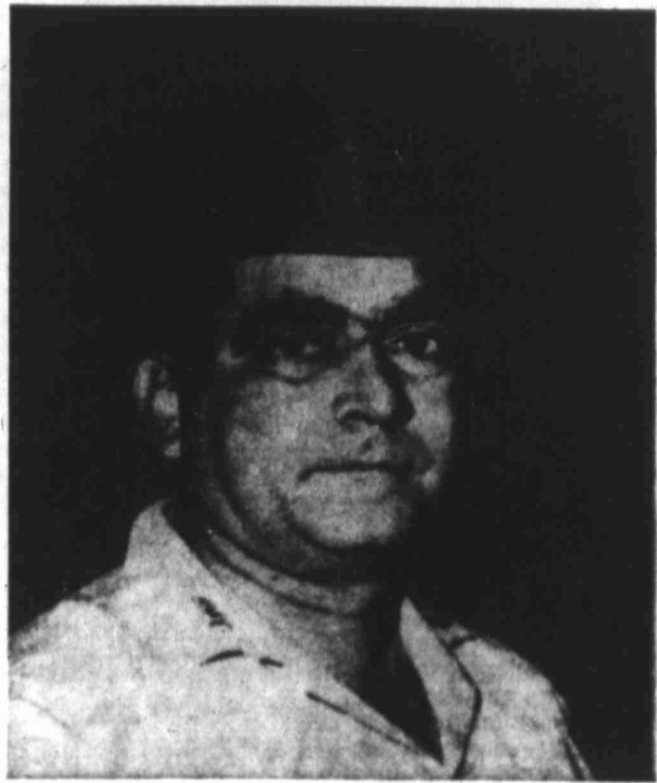
Caamano met with the papal nuncio, Msgr. Emanuele Clarizio, Monday. The nuncio, who represents Pope Paul VI in the Dominican Republic, reportedly carried a message from the junta. Results of the meeting were not disclosed.

**DISMISSES EIGHT**  
In another peace gesture, Imbert on Sunday dismissed eight officers considered offensive to the rebels. Caamano's comment on the move was: "They have killed the flies and left the beetles."

At a new conference Monday he again denied charges that his movement was controlled by Communists.

"I am completely sure that a dictatorship of the left is infinitely worse than one of the right," he said.

U.S. forces reinforced their encirclement of the rebel-held area of Santo Domingo with 185mm howitzers, six smaller cannons and an additional 15 M48 tanks. A U.S. military spokesman said the artillery was



**Changes Mind**

Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin in the Dominican Republic today changed his mind about resigning as a peace overture to the rebels in that strife-ridden country. (AP WIREPHOTO)

turned on rebel targets."

**LAND HARMLESSLY**  
A pair of mortar shells, apparently fired from the rebel sector, landed harmlessly about 100 yards from Palmer's headquarters.

The rebels showed no inclination to give up and began organizing daily life in their sector of the city. They control a maze of crowded apartment houses and business buildings in southeast Santo Domingo, called Ciudad Nueva.

Rebel soldiers directed traffic and rebel officials reopened two government offices that normally issue auto registration plates and identification cards. Ciudad Nueva residents began burning rubbish in front of their homes. There is no organized trash collection.

In Washington, the five-nation peace committee of the Organization of American States ignored a rebel ultimatum suspending peace negotiations.

The rebels, who seek to restore ex-President Bosch to office, had demanded a seat on the OAS.

**DUE TO RETURN**  
"Nobody suspends negotiations for peace, nor wants to do so," said Ricardo M. Colombo, Argentina's OAS ambassador and chairman of the peace group. He said he would return to Santo Domingo today.

The United States won a victory at the OAS Council session Monday night when it pushed through a resolution designating the five-nation peace committee as the controlling authority for an inter-American military force for the Dominican Republic. The force is yet to be established.

The resolution was adopted 14-3, with Mexico, Uruguay and Chile voting against it. Ecuador, Venezuela and Peru abstained. At the United Nations, the U.N. Security Council appeared resigned to the prospect of winding up its debate on the

## C-C Directors Protest Cotton Change Plans

Chamber of commerce directors Monday adopted a resolution protesting plans for changing skip row cotton planting patterns. Carlton Chapman, agriculture committee chairman, said that this would have the effect of as much as a 30 per cent acreage reduction in some instances.

Congressmen have been enlisted in the fight against the projected change, he said. If efforts fail to block the change, then he is hopeful that this and all areas with 20 or less inches rainfall per year can be exempted by legislation.

Carroll Davidson, manager, said 50 persons are signed for the tourist development school this week. He hopes at least 100 will register.

Ike Robb, president, lauded Col. Gus Tauter, wing commander, and others at Webb AFB for an exceptionally successful Armed Forces Day. He said that chamber representatives had entertained the crew of the British Vulcan bomber with a barbecue at Garrett Ranch, much to the delight of the Britishers.

George True outlined numerous plans for observance of Cotton Week, to be climaxed with selection of the Maid of Cotton on Friday. Reports were heard, also, on start of Cleanup Week, and on contacts by the industrial committee.

## Eubank Still Has Long Wait Ahead

Final decision on Jack Eubank's petition for a writ of habeas corpus, already denied in the 118th District Court, may not be reached until sometime next fall.

Lanny Hamby, court-appointed attorney for the confessed escapee from the New Mexico State Penitentiary, said Tuesday that the State Court of Criminal Appeals, which has the Eubank case on file, will close down in a few weeks for its summer vacation.

"Even if we had all of the records and other papers needed in our appeal before the court today," said Hamby, "there would be no change it would act on the petition before the recess begins."

So it appears that Eubank, who was arrested here March 6, will have to stay in his county jail cell for quite a time to come.

Eubank, under the name of Bob Johnson, had lived here for seven years following the trade of carpenter. He had walked away from the New Mexico Prison Farm at Las Lunas in 1957, where he was serving a life sentence for murder.

Although he readily admits he is the New Mexico fugitive, Eubank declined to waive extradition. When the extradition request of the governor of New Mexico had been honored by Gov. Connally, Eubank filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. This was heard and denied by Judge Caton Hamby, as Eubank's attorney, gave notice of appeal.

Since fugitive bonds cannot be

allowed for defendants convicted of capital crimes, he was returned to his county jail cell.

There he has remained, and there, from all indications, he will remain until the appeal court ends its summer layoff and resumes work next fall.

Meantime, officers point out that Eubank is getting no credit on his New Mexico sentence for the time he spends here in county jail.

Should his appeal be denied, he would be returned to Santa Fe and turned over to the New Mexico authorities to resume serving his interrupted life sentence.

If he wins his writ of habeas corpus, he will be released from custody here and it will be up to the New Mexico authorities to find a way to get their hands on him again.

## 'Demand Heavy' For Graduates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department says this year's college graduates will find job prospects generally excellent.

The department's annual survey of employment conditions indicated the demand is greatest for graduates in scientific and technical fields. Opportunities for those with accounting degrees also are rated as excellent.

The survey also noted that there is an increased demand for liberal arts graduates.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 11, 1965 3-B

## Soviet Ousts U.S. Attache At Embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — Norris D. Garnett, a Negro cultural attache at the U.S. Embassy, was ordered out of the Soviet Union today on charges of conducting anti-Soviet activities among African students here.

Garnett, whose job involved contacts with foreign students in the Soviet Union, was charged by the Soviet government with "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat."

**NON GRATA**  
Garnett was declared persona non grata, which in diplomatic language means he will be forced to leave the country.

"I have no comment," Garnett said when advised that the Soviet news agency Tass announced the charges against him were made by the Foreign Ministry.

"I can't say anything until

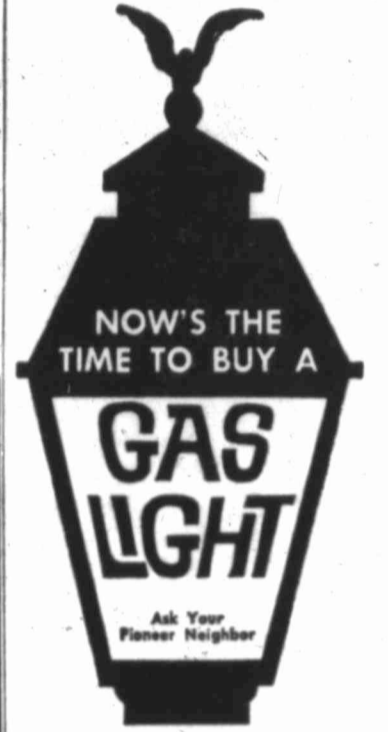
the embassy releases a statement later in the day," he added.

Tass said the ministry has protested to the U.S. Embassy about "the unlawful conduct of Garnett."

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**Grantham's**

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Next To Ritz Theater

## Cast Rehearsing For Play Opening

A Big Spring Civic Theatre cast is continuing rehearsals this week in preparation for the presentation Friday and Saturday nights of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," a three-act comedy.

The play is to begin at 8:15

p.m. each evening on the stage of municipal auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door for each performance.

The play is set in the home of a small-town Iowa family, which is turned into a madhouse of situations with the arrival of a big-city radio commentator. Ron Carr, a veteran civic theatre actor, will appear in the lead role of the radio personality.

The cast includes other civic theatre veterans, Mrs. Christine Tatum, Mrs. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Louis Loveless and Joyce Towbin. Three "Stalag 17" actors are included, Bob Bateman, Keiran Doherty and Dave Carreiro. Others in the cast include Pat Jones, Regina Hine, Hillary Sherred, Carol Odom, Gloria Gale, Jimmy Townes and Clark Frayser.

Mrs. Norman Spencer Jr. is director.

Co-producers for the play are Loveless and Johnny Economy. "The Man Who Came To Dinner" follows other hit comedies by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, "You Can't Take It With You" and "George Washington Slept Here."

## Attendance Down At World's Fair

NEW YORK (AP) — Attendance at the World's Fair for the first 20 days of this second and last season is more than a half million below that of the comparable period last year. Officials are optimistic there will be a sharp upturn when the school vacation begins.

## College Bill Action Asked


AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland hoped to win Senate action today on his bill to create a state senior college in Odessa by elevating Odessa Junior College.

Sens. Bill Moore of Bryan and Charles Herring of Austin led debate against the bill Monday, preventing a vote.

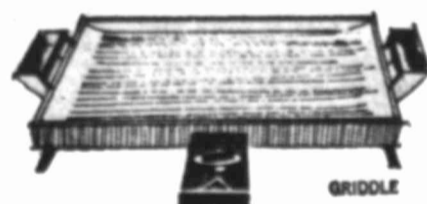
Moore contended it amounted to an effort to "hoodwink the Senate" into shifting support of the college from such Ector County taxpayers as oil and gas companies to citizens paying sales taxes.

Sen. Jack Strong of Longview asked Snelson why the matter shouldn't be acted on by the 1967 Legislature, since the school wouldn't join the state system until that year.


Snelson replied it would be unlikely the legislature would allow the college to enter the state system the same year it was approved.



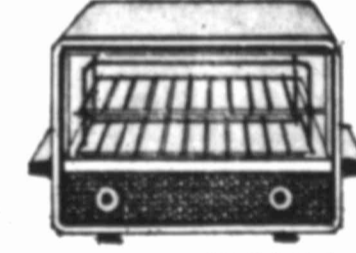
COOKER/DEEP FRYER




GRIDDLE



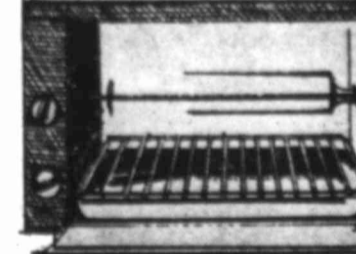
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GRIDDLE PAN

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On The Button

Fourth-ranked heavyweight Eddie Machen lands a left to the face of unranked Elmer Rush Monday night during their draw fight in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium. Rush led in the early rounds but Machen came back strong in the later rounds to get the draw. Both are San Francisco fighters. (AP Wirephoto)

# Briggs Earns Spurs With Philadelphia

By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer  
When Johnny Briggs wakes up Wednesday, he'll still be a Philadelphia Phillie. That's not his idea, but with his luck he can't avoid it. Briggs, a 21-year-old outfielder, had hoped to turn into an Arkansas Traveler at tonight's bewitching hour of midnight. Then he was sent to bat as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning of Monday night's game with St. Louis.  
Twenty minutes later, the Phillies had a 4-2 victory and Briggs owned a spot on the team's 25-man roster.  
The young lefty, in his second season with the Phillies, doubled and scored the tying run in the ninth, then slammed a two-run homer in the 10th. Briggs' name has been tossed around as one of three players



With Tommy Hart

who must be pared from the roster by midnight tonight, the majors' cutdown deadline.  
And while Manager Gene Mauch said after the St. Louis game he never had any intention of delivering Briggs to the minors, Briggs actually would welcome a trip to Little Rock.  
"I want to play, that's the only way I can learn," he said after his power performance. "I'd like to stay here, but I'd like to play, too. And you can't do both. We have too many good outfielders. So I'd be willing to go down if they want me to."  
Until Monday night, Briggs had played in nine of the team's 22 games, posting only three hits in 13 times at bat with no runs batted in. Last season, projected on the roster as a first-year player, he batted only 66 times in 61 games for a .258 average.

His two hits against the Cardinals rocketed his average 102 points to .333. The homer equaled his entire 1964 output.  
In the only other National League game, Los Angeles edged Houston 3-2 in 10 innings. Rain halted Cincinnati and Pittsburgh in the third inning.  
The Cardinals moved in front 2-1 in the eighth inning as Mike Shannon beat Dick Stuart's throw to the plate on Dick Groat's slow grounder.  
But Briggs batted for Jack Baldschun and doubled off the scoreboard. Two outs later, he raced home on Johnny Callison's single.  
Bob Purkey retired the first two Phillies in the 10th before Ruben Amaro singled. Briggs, who had remained in the game as the left fielder, came up next and drove the ball over the right-field wall.  
The Dodgers won their game with two out in the 10th, too. Lou Johnson, replacing the injured Tommy Davis, beat out an infield single with two out, then stole second and continued to third when catcher John Bateman fired the ball wildfly.  
After Hal Woodeshick walked Jim Lefebvre, Ron Fairly rapped a single to center, scoring Johnson.  
Johnny Podres had limited the Astros to three hits through seven innings, but they erupted for a 2-2 tie in the eighth on doubles by Joe Morgan and Bob Aspromonte and Jim Beauchamp's single.

SPORTS DIAGUE:  
FRANK TRIPUCKA, former Notre Dame football star:  
"When I came out of college I got a \$5,000 bonus, an \$8,000 contract and a new car to sign. That wasn't bad. But compared to Joe Namath's contract for \$400,000, it's like a one-log raft next to an ocean-going yacht."



ORVILLE HENRY, sports writer for the Arkansas Gazette, speaking of coach Frank Broyles of the University of Arkansas:  
"Can you imagine how a fellow who is allergic to grass and sensitive to sunshine ever got mixed up with football and golf?"

SONNY LISTON, the heavy-weight boxing contender:  
"I don't think the newspapers have been fair to me. I sold the gloves I won the title with for \$800 and gave it to cerebral palsy and when I had my wife's birthday party and there was a lot of food left over, I put it in the car and took it down to skid row for the guys who can't afford anything. There's two sides to everything. If I do anything good, you never hear about it."

JOE LOUIS, the former champion:  
"I ain't broke. I ain't rich, but I make enough to take care of my family. I never did need much money. It was always those people around me who did."

BLACKIE SHERROD, discussing Willie Hartack, the jockey:  
"He has all the charm of a rattlesnake with halitosis."

JIM MURRAY, Los Angeles writer:  
"Wrestling is the most highly civilized sport there is. It outlawed capital punishment long before other parts of the world. The stuff that passes for blood trickling out of a wrestler's mouth you could put on your frankfurter. It's one of Mr. Heinz's 57 varieties, not one of nature's six types. You never see a wrestler rattling a tin can outside a fight arena. He's usually too busy managing his property in La Jolla. . . . Sooner or later, they go into the movies, and you can always spot one of them with rings in his ears guarding the door to Sinbad's cave."

WILLIE PEP, the former boxing champion, who recently started a comeback:  
"I feel good. I am a bug for physical fitness since President Kennedy talked it up. . . . A guy shouldn't lay around just because he's over 40. I was 134 when I quit but I shot up to 160 eating spaghetti and meatballs. That food has killed more Italians than all the wars put together. Now I am down to 137. I eat spaghetti once a week. I am not as fast as I used to be but I am still as fast as the average guy. I was moving faster than my last opponent, Jackie Lennon. I think I got enough left to do a job. . . . Warren Spahn and Ray Robinson are still going and they're getting near 45. Satchel Paige, Jersey Joe Walcott, Archie Moore . . . they inspired me to try again."

SHIRLEY POVICH, Washington columnist:  
"Luis Aparicio has a lifetime batting average of .261 and a rare arrangement with the Baltimore Orioles makes the little Venezuelan the highest-paid infielder in all the history of baseball. His salary figure is \$48,000, with the Orioles paying his income tax."

# Boeker Named West Mentor

FORSAN — Oscar Boeker, football coach at Forsan High School, has been named coach of the West Eight-Man All-Star squad for this year's game.  
The contest will be unreeled in Abilene Saturday night, Aug. 14, as a climax to the Eight and Six-Man Coaching school.  
Jerry Bardwell of Hermleigh and formerly of Forsan will assist Boeker with coaching duties.  
Among players who will probably perform for Boeker's squad are Jim Alexander, four-year letterman guard for Forsan High School; David Roberson, four-year letterman back from the same team; Dennis Seidenberger, Garden City back; and Mike Arp, Sterling City back.  
The all-star coaches usually work with squads of about 20 and Boeker's team will be recruited from over a wide area. The Forsan mentor will greet his boys Aug. 7 in Abilene and they will begin workouts immediately.  
The West won last year's all-star game, which was held in Ranger. J. R. Dillard of Sterling City was the coach of last year's club.  
This will be Boeker's first time to coach the star-spangled unit.



OSCAR BOEKER

# Bisons Open September 10

Coach Oscar Boeker and his Forsan Buffaloes will open their 1965 football season Sept. 10 with Dawson in Forsan. The Buffaloes will play a 10-game schedule with Oct. 1 as an open date. District play will open on Nov. 5 with Imperial. It will also be homecoming for the Forsan team.  
Boeker hopes to have 30 boys out for football when the season opens. Of these about 10 will be lettermen.

Sept. 10—Dawson, here.  
Sept. 17—Goli, here.  
Sept. 24—Sandoz, here.  
Oct. 1—Open.  
Oct. 15—Loraine, here.  
Oct. 22—Rocksprings, there.  
Abilene, here.  
Nov. 5—Imperial, here, homecoming (x)  
Nov. 12—Garden City, there (x)  
Nov. 19—Sterling City, here (x)  
(x)—Denotes district games.

### 2-4A CHART

Team	W	L	Or
Odessa	4	4	59
Midland	4	4	59
Odessa Permian	4	4	59
Midland Lee	4	4	59
Abilene Cooper	5	5	57
Abilene	5	5	57
Big Spring	4	6	48
San Angelo	2	8	29
Totals	13	40	313

### SEASON'S STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Or
Midland Lee	14	0	103
Odessa	15	7	139
Odessa Permian	14	8	103
Midland	12	9	130
Abilene Cooper	11	9	94
Abilene	11	9	94
Big Spring	11	12	71
San Angelo	2	18	85
Totals	91	73	747

Saturday's Results—Abilene 2, San Angelo 1; Odessa 14, Midland Lee 10; Odessa Permian 4, Midland 3; Abilene Cooper 2, Big Spring 1.  
Tuesday's Games—Odessa of San Angelo, Odessa Permian, Midland Lee of Abilene, Abilene Cooper of Midland.  
Saturday's Games—San Angelo of Midland Lee, Midland of Big Spring, Abilene of Odessa, Odessa Permian of Abilene Cooper.

# Midland Braves Defeat Sacred Heart's Cards

The Midland Braves scored two runs in the sixth inning and held on to topple the Sacred Heart Cardinals of Big Spring in a baseball game at Steer Park Sunday afternoon.  
The defeat was the second in three starts for the Red Birds, who get a chance for revenge in a game next Sunday at Midland.  
Joe Cadenhead went all the way on the mound for Big Spring. He was tagged for ten hits while his mates had seven off Midland hurling.  
Pat Martinez Jr. and Mingo Rubio each had two hits for the Cardinals while Pano Rodriguez, Willie Mendoza and Avel Ramirez drove out the other Big Spring safeties.  
One of Martinez's hits fell in for a double. He scored both the runs for the Sacred Heart team, one in the first round and the other in the third.  
The Cards put three runners aboard in the sixth but couldn't bring them around.  
Midland . . . 000 012 000—2 10 2  
Big Spring . . . 101 000 000—2 7 5

Guerrero Leads League Hitters  
Julio Guerrero, San Angelo High shortstop, has climbed atop the batting standings in District 2-AAAA with a .533 mark.  
Midland's Wayne Merritt, who had lead since the first week, dropped to seventh place with a .452. Guerrero has 16 hits for 30 trips to the plate including one double and two triples.

### INDIVIDUAL HITTING

Player-Team	AB	R	H	2B	3B	RBI	Pct
Sherry, Md.	21	1	11	0	0	0	.524
Guerrero, So.	21	4	11	2	0	3	.524
D.R.'s Jr., Od.	21	7	11	3	1	0	.524
M.F.'s Jr., Lee	18	4	9	1	1	3	.500
Adams, Lee	18	2	9	0	0	1	.500
Reed, Od.	18	2	9	0	0	2	.500
Camble, Lee	18	2	9	0	0	2	.500
Merritt, Md.	31	10	14	3	3	1	.452
Campbell, Per.	14	2	4	2	0	2	.429
Brown, So.	18	1	7	0	0	0	.389
Lawson, Ab.	31	3	12	2	1	0	.387
Trivette, Ab.	18	0	2	0	0	0	.111

# Pirates Flatten Cabots, 6 To 2

The Pirates blasted the Cabots, 6-2, Monday night in American Little League action.  
The teams are now tied for second place in the league with 3-2 records. Eddie Nanny was the winning pitcher and Mark Slate the loser.  
Carter rf 3 1 1  
Pipes 2b 2 0 0  
Ball lf 1 0 0  
Slate 3b 3 0 1  
Wickline ss 2 0 0  
Wien ss 1 0 0  
Smith 1b 2 0 1  
Murphy 3b 1 0 0  
Carline c 2 0 0  
Lewallen c 1 0 0  
Johnson c 0 0 0  
Totals 23 2 4  
Pirates 601 010-2  
Cabots 001 010-2

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500	47.50	26.66	47.50
700	65.66	34.50	65.66
1000	92.91	51.25	92.91
1500	137.50	75.00	137.50

610 JOHNSON STREET—BIG SPRING, TEXAS  
Phone: AM 4-7486

# Wendy Green Reports Ace In Workout

Wendy Green, former assistant pro at the Country Club who is now a pro for the Hogan Park layout in Midland, fired a hole-in-one on the 194-yard 10th at the Country Club Monday while practicing for the upcoming Big Spring Open.  
It was the third ace reported on local courses within the past week. Green was playing with his partner for the Open, Benny Burleson; Bobby Wright and his brother, Jerry, at the time. It was the sixth hole-in-one in his career for Wendy. The group played the back nine twice and Wendy was one under with a 71 for the day.  
Wright, playing fine golf at the moment, posted a 73 for the day. The party was restricted to playing the back nine because of work going on on the front nine.  
The Country Club course benefited from recent rains totaling about two inches and should be in excellent shape for the Open. Among latest entries in the Open, which is scheduled June 11-12, are Fred Atkins and his 16-year-old son, both of Carlsbad, N. M. Fred is pro at the Riverside Country Club there.  
Several local players are planning to take part in the Texas State Amateur tournament, which will be held over the Midland Country Club course June 1-4.  
Included in that group are Weldon Bryant, Bobby Wright, Marvin Wright, Frank Powell and possibly Jack Wallace.

# Gage Oilers Eye Year's First Go Here Sunday

Present plans call for the Oilers to play in Abilene May 23.  
Jim Baum, manager of the Big Spring Gage Oilers, said he had lined up six games for the local baseball team and conditions are favorable that the club will be able to take part in the annual NBA tournament at Lubbock.  
Winners of that meet become eligible to play in the National tournament at Wichita, Kans., biggest show of its kind in America.  
The Oilers open their 1965 season here Sunday, at which time they host an all-Negro team from Snyder in Steer Park in a single game.  
Chances are Chubby Moser will pitch for Big Spring, with Bowman Roberts available for relief work. Uniforms for the club have not yet arrived but American Legion officials have graciously offered to let the Oilers use a set of their togery until the new livery puts in an appearance.



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 11, 1965 7-B



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'64 IMPALA 'CPE'.  
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# Manpower Stressed In Money Measure

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Ben Barnes and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith would get hefty salary increases under the compromise \$3.64 billion general appropriations bill written by a joint conference committee.

The measure, laid on legislators' desks Monday, emphasizes manpower, with big pay raises for judges, college teachers, key state officials and government workers. A vote is expected later this week.

Salaries of \$15,000 a year are in the bill for the speaker and lieutenant governor — provided voters approve in November a proposed constitutional amendment to let the legislature set their salaries.

ently restricts both to the same salary as legislators, \$4,800 plus certain expenses. Each has an apartment in the Capitol. The lieutenant governor is paid at the same rate as the governor when he acts as the state's chief executive.

The bill provides salary increases up to \$4,500 for some officials and professional employees, particularly superintendents of state mental and tuberculosis hospitals. Superintendents of the East Texas and McKnight State Tuberculosis Hospitals would be raised from \$15,000 to \$19,500.

including \$4,000 each for the three members of the Texas Railroad Commission, whose pay is set at \$22,500 apiece.

Similar salary levels would be set for the state education commissioner, attorney general, Department of Corrections, and director of the new Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The bill retains a controversial rider inserted in the present appropriations act, giving the governor veto power on agricultural contracts for state buildings.

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## Floods, Fierce Winds Strike

Near cloudbursts moved southward from sodden North Texas through central areas of the state during the night, leaving damage from flash floods and at least two tornadoes in their wake.

Overcast skies threatened still more showers and thunderstorms in some areas today.

One twister battered several Navarro County Junior College buildings and wrecked an unoccupied house at Corsicana late Monday. The Baptist student union center was unroofed and other structures suffered heavily as 3.30 inches of rain poured down in a few minutes.

**CENTRAL TEXAS**  
Another tornado funnel menaced the town of Rogers in Central Texas. The Weather Bureau reported, but apparently caused no harm.

Deluges of 4 to 5 inches filled numerous streets with water for a time in Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco before a vast system of storms trundled on toward the south to loose additional downpours in the Austin and San Antonio areas.

At Dallas the Trinity River neared a crest of 36 feet — 6 above flood stage — but appeared to threaten only low areas normally flooded by high water.

**RESCUE CHILDREN**  
Before the temporary torrents drained from streets and by-passes, firemen rescued nine small children from a rapidly filling house in Southeast Dallas. They used a 200 foot line to haul James Jolly, 25, to safety after he was swept off the roaring White Rock Creek spillway.

Accumulated rain collapsed the roof of an unfinished commercial building in Dallas and damage was reported to other roofs.

Fourteen students had a close call at the junior college in Corsicana as the tornado took a swipe at the gymnasium, bounded over the administration building and hit the student union center housing them.

The storm, approaching from the northeast instead of southwest as usual, inflicted less severe damage elsewhere in Corsicana and knocked out electric power for a time.

Possibly the same twister took the roof off a small building on the H. W. Lighthart farm 5 miles west of Corsicana on Texas 31 and hurled two 3,000-gallon gasoline tanks 100 yards.

As the thunderstorms boomed on toward the south, Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin measured 3.05 inches of rain in the six hours before midnight.

**Peter Marshall Son Is Ordained**  
WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Peter John Marshall, 25-year-old son of the late U.S. Senate chaplain whose life was told in a book, "A Man Called Peter," was ordained a Presbyterian minister here.

The chaplain's widow, Catherine, who wrote the biography, attended her son's ordination at Westminster Presbyterian Church, where he will be the assistant pastor.

**Hedy Lamarr Sues Husband**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Hedy Lamarr, 56, has sued her sixth husband, attorney Lewis W. Boies Jr., 44, for divorce, charging him with extreme cruelty.

Miss Lamarr's complaint filed Monday made no request for alimony but said she is "without funds or property" to support herself or pay court costs and attorney fees.

The couple was married March 4, 1963, in Fresno, Calif.

**Mississippi Holds Municipal Voting**  
JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Voters in nearly 200 municipalities nominate city officials today in Democratic first primaries while some areas hold primaries for Republicans seeking to loosen the traditional Democratic hold on local government.

Republicans, who two years ago elected Prentiss Walker their first congressman since Reconstruction, have put up 55 candidates in 18 cities—the largest showing in this century.

**FIRST PRIMARIES**  
All but 13 special charter cities held first primaries. Runoffs, where necessary, will be held May 18 with the general election on June 8.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Voters must have poll-tax receipts for the past two years. The poll tax is \$2 a year.

Party affiliations have played little part in most of the campaigning. Most candidates seemed to run on issues rather than party lines.

Most of the GOP candidates

**OLD CONTROVERSY**  
After Gov. John Connally failed last year to act on a contract for El Paso architect Rea Nesmith to design a Texas Western College building, the University of Texas regents cancelled the agreement. Nesmith asserted the reason was that he was an active republican.

Removed from the bill is a House rider prohibiting the use of state funds to start a new law school — a provision aimed at Texas Tech, which recently received Texas Commission on Higher Education approval for such a school. The conference committee on appropriations not only took out the rider — it also recommended \$177,300 to start the school.

Other features of the bill: —\$10,000 for purchase of a limousine for the governor. —\$1.1 million to start Connally's proposed James Connally Technical Institute at Waco. —\$735,000 for two demonstration facilities for community services to the mentally retarded. —Funds to repair the fifth floor landing of the Capitol. The bill directs that the landing, closed for years as a safety hazard but recently touted as a tourist attraction, be open at least six hours a day.

**STATE COMMISSION**  
—\$400,000 to the State Aeronautics Commission, which Connally tried last session to abolish for aid to community airports.

The bill provides \$800,000 for construction of a museum at Washington State Park. The appropriation is conditioned on the rising from local sources of \$200,000 for the museum. The park is in the district of Rep. Gus Mutscher of the conference committee and chairman of the House Redistricting Committee. "We've been needing this for 30 years," Mutscher said of the museum.

**PROBLEM POSED**  
Administration leaders from President Johnson down have said that a constitutional problem is raised by attempting to outlaw poll taxes as a requirement for voting in state and local elections.

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois also has attacked the constitutionality of the amendment, offered by Kennedy and 38 other senators. Civil-rights organizations have strongly urged its adoption.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in Selma, Ala., Monday to push a Negro voting drive, told a news conference that defeat of the anti-poll-tax amendment would be a national tragedy.

**LIMIT DEBATE**  
Once the poll-tax issue is resolved, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana says he will try to get an agreement to limit Senate debate on other amendments in an effort to pass the bill by the end of the week.

Southern senators opposed to the whole bill as unconstitutional arranged to meet an hour in advance of today's session to decide whether to block Mansfield's unanimous consent request.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., spokesman for the Southern senators, said their decision may turn in large measure on the fate of the anti poll-tax amendment.

**NEGRO CANDIDATES**  
Three Negro women qualified as candidates for city posts in the Greenwood Democratic primaries — Alice Blackwell for mayor, Pinky Picher for street commissioner and Mary Lane for fire and police commissioner.

The so-called Freedom Democratic party, a predominantly Negro civil rights group which has no legal status in Mississippi, sought to block city elections in Sunflower County, but the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused Monday to issue an injunction.

The FDP wanted a delay to give Negroes more time to register to vote and to qualify as candidates.

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## Poll-Tax Ban Defeat Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders expected to defeat today a drive led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to write a state and local poll-tax ban into the Negro voting-rights bill.

Kennedy's amendment has divided supporters of the legislation and kept the Senate from making much headway since debate on the bill began April 22.

The Massachusetts Democrat claimed Monday at least 42 of the 100 senators would back the amendment.

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## Comsat's Stockholders Hear Space Bird Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — With its first space bird aloft and ready to earn some money, the Communications Satellite Corp. confidently seeks a vote of endorsement today from its shareholders.

Nearly 1,700 stockholders were expected at Comsat's second annual meeting. They were expected to re-elect 12 incumbent directors nominated by the management.

However, two small stockholders are seeking seats on the board. As further insurance against dullness, Comsat expects strong attendance by management baiters who turned last year's meeting into a noisy, disorderly nine-hour session.

Chairman Leo D. Welch was to report on the launching and successful operation of Early Bird. The first experimental commercial satellite relayed live television broadcasts from 10 countries back and forth across the Atlantic last week.

Comsat's next steps are aimed at earning money — a matter of high importance to the 190,000 stockholders, although the stock prospectus warned them it would be years before they can hope for any dividends.

The Federal Communications Commission is expected to decide Wednesday whether Comsat or others will own the U.S. ground stations designed to link American telephones and television sets to the system of globe-circling satellites to be controlled by Comsat.

## Rice Program Hearing Starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Agriculture subcommittee opened a hearing today on the administration's proposed rice program, opposed by many producers.

The administration proposes that rice allotments be on the basis of pounds produced, rather than on acreage as in the past. It would place minimum national allotment at 60 million bags of 100 pounds each rather than 1,652,000 acres as at present. Individual farm allotments would be on a similar basis.

It also proposes a certificate play — similar to that in operation for wheat. The plan would pay rice producers the difference between the actual world market price and a support price.

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