TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, with winds gusting to 35 m.p.h. and possible showers through Wednesday. High today 85; Low tonight 72; High tomorrow 85.

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GRADUATION IN THE HOSPITAL Mary Brenda Beal gets diploma from Sands School, Supt. M. B. Maxwell

'Removed' By Surgery, Brenda Gets Diploma

ACKERLY - Mary Brenda ing the eight years in the Sands. The young graduate will to senators Connally's bill to about \$100 million a year. Beal, 13, an honor student in schools. He presented her re-leave the hospital Thursday or inheritance tax collection may a change in House tax writers wasted no Sands Junior High School, did port card to her mother just Friday, but she will be slowed inheritance tax collection proce- time Monday in sending the govnot make it to her commence-before handing the 'next year's for several days. She will long dures ment exercises last Friday high school student" her dip- remember her "hospital gradu- The cigarette tax boost is esti- the floor for debate. His two tax night.

work as auditor since his ap-

At Odessa Plant

had had two definite applica- auditor's job.

A surgeon performed an like Brenda. she said

appendectomy for her just three hours before the graduation service was held in the high school auditorium.

But she was graduated this morning in her room at Howard County Hospital Foundation, as the superintendent of schools, M. B. Maxwell, presented her diploma. To Accept Credit Union Job ard County Hospital Founed her diploma.

Brenda, wearing cap the gown, was all smiles by the time a photograph was made, that post effective June 15. He Brenda, wearing cap and but she had been "right disap-pointed" at not being able to Webb AFB Credit Union on that with her class of 30. She did date

Choate, who has served not know she would be the only

'Space Bird' Orbited In Meteoroid Probe

House Votes Hike In Cigarette Tax

AUSTIN (AP)- Gov. Connal-llion teacher pay raise bill ly's \$79 million tax package, in- passed last week. The entire cluding a 3-cent increase in the cigarette tax, won quick House approval today by overwhelm-ing works to settle \$2.5 million in claims

The tax package and redis-tricting were the two leading is-SPEEDS THROUGH sues facing the state lawmakers The House took less than 30 today

minutes to pass the cigarette The House sent the cigarette tax bill, to 11 cents per pack, tax bill to the Senate on a 139-7 highest in the nation. Taxes on vote, then passed 138-7 and sent tobacco now bring the state

ernor's tax recommendations to

loma, and remarked that he ation," complete with cap and mated to raise \$73 million- bills, including an administrawished for many more students gown, and her superintendent, more than enough for the state's tive change in inheritance tax \$70 million share of the \$101 mil. laws designed to earn \$6 million

the next two years, were approved by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee less than eight hours after their introduction

PROTEST PROPOSAL A tobacco industry spokes-

Prof Thinks

Collegians

tax would reduce cigarette consumption and put firms out of est clerk in the state. As clerk business,

he installed the new automatic Rep. Gus Mutscher's House indexing system, the first sys-Redistricting Committee aptem of its kind in this state, proved the Senate redistricting Choate is a graduate of Coa- bill Monday.

homa High School, Howard "As for me, I intend to honor County Junior College and their bill as it is passed and



To Measure **Cosmic Bits Zipping Past**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) The Saturn 1 super-rocket thundered to its ninth straight successful test flight today and drilled into orbit a mammoth 'space bird'' satellite to climax a spectacular early morning launching.

The satellite, Pegasus 2, unfolded two giant wings to a span of 96 feet - greater than most four-engine airliners - and began swooping through space like great bird.

It was to measure tiny meteoroids and the hazard they pose to astronauts making lengthy space trips.

COSMIC BULLETS Each time the thin, metallic skin of Pegasus 2 is penetrated by one of the streaking cosmic bullets, the satellite is to emit an electronic squawk to be recorded in a memory device and radioed to earth on command

The 18-story-tall Saturn 1, the world's most powerful rocket, uttered a mighty roar and sent a waterfall of flame cascading over its launching pad as it flashed to life at 2:35 a.m. after a perfect countdown.

The massive first-stage power plant, a cluster of eight engines, generated 1.5 million pounds of

FIRST IN DARK

It was the first time that Sat-

urn 1 had been launched in

darkness, and it provided early-

rising missile watchers with a

brilliant performance of noise

It illuminated Cape Kennedy

A great thunderclap rolled

across the cape and a 300-foot

tail of flame fanned out behind

the booster as it raced toward

After 2¼ minutes, the hydro-

as if it were midday.



Choate Resigns As Auditor

WADE CHOATE

prices slid in the third week,

with trading slackening off as

the sun warmed up.

Sands Junior High student ever auditor for two and ohe half to have graduated in full regalia years, notified Judge Ralph Cain a hospital room, with her ton, 118th District Court, of his mother and other members of resignation Monday night. The the family looking on, but she Webb AFB Credit Union Board selected him for the post at a was meeting held last night

She is the granddaughter of Choate said that he regretted Mr. and Mrs. M. C. (Cuin) resigning as county auditor but Grigsby of Big Spring, and her grandfather had just taken in pointed out that the Credit Union job offered more salary and some new flowers when the phomany more benefits than the tographer arrived at the hospicounty post. Choate, as county auditor, is paid \$600 a month

Supt. Maxwell said Brenda - the salary of all major counhad been an honor student dur- ty elective officials. He said he had enjoyed his

Teacher Stirs Terror Wave

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) were stunned today by a bar- make his selection as soon as years of age and was the young- another job rage of shots she loosed at chil- possible so that Choate can help his successor learn the job bedren, a motorist and police.

fore Choate leaves. Choate will town of 6,500. Mrs. Betty Potts, he was appointed by Judge Ca-37, senior high school English teacher shot at two boys play-

ing next door. tried to talk to her before entering, "but she kept calling everyone a Communist" and wouldn't listen.

The shooting ended after depcarried her out.

No one was injured in gunfire. She was taken to the psychiat- A broken oil line caused the ers.

ric ward of a hospital. blaze, which flared up twice.

Bolivian Miners, Junta Sign Truce

may say. LA PAZ. Bolivia (AP) - Bo-Bolivian Drivers Union who Cautionary signs are clearly give effect to the many splits livia's military junta and its tin have been mediating the dis-visible. miners agreed Monday night to pute between the junta and the NEWS DISTURBING a cease-fire calling for an end to leftist miners union. and withdrawal of troops from representatives of the two fac- fronts. Increased fighting in followed by the public. the mines

forces and workers in the in-that: TWO POINTS dustrial suburbs of La Paz which continued into Monday 1. The miners will call off the on domestic programs? night. At least 19 persons were strike they began May 17 to pro- Tin, copper and other com-

killed and more than 70 wound- test deportation of their leader, modities are involved in political former Vice President Juan Le- and labor troubles abroad. Steel Sukarno Appoints HEAVY CASUALTIES chin.

Heavy casualties were report- 2. The junta will pull its labor-management hard bared in mining centers south of troops out of tin mines they gaining at home, with the rethe capital where miners tried have occupied and stop their sults carrying the possibility of JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) to repel troops under govern advance on other mining cen- effects well-beyond the field of President Sukarno appointed late Monday after the Supreme of passing the bill Wednesday, if rights measure. The first time ment orders to occupy the state- ters. metals.

Bloody rioting erupted in La The big boost in auto sales day, increasing the Cabinet to owned mines. mander, and leaders of the in Paraguay to join Lechin. ition profits have taken a big administration.

Draughon's Business College. hope they will do the same to He also attended Southern Meth- our House bill when it comes odist University up," Mutscher said. The House He is a member of the board reapportionment bill is in a Sen-

of the YMCA and serves as ate committee. youth chairman; the United Fund Board, the board of SMU Alumni Association, representing West Texas, the March of Dimes for Howard - Glasscock counties and chairman of the committee on foreign student exchange for the Big Spring High School. He is a veteran. He and Mrs. Choate have one

loo Serious His new post as manager of the Webb AFB Credit Union will put him in charge of a staff of

pointment to the office by Judge ton as district court clerk. He 12. The union has \$2,500,000 in NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -Caton when, Lee Porter, who succeeded the late George assets, 5,025 members and is College students: Is there gaiety cue operations were resumed in the Highland Telephone Co., orbit. for many years, and was Wade's tion. Gilbert Webb is the presi-time for leisure?

pressure cooker that makes you miner was found earlier. cessor will be made by Judge times to the district clerk's of- union in West Texas. Caton. The judge said that he fice and resigned to take the Choate will replace Duke Bak-feel like a soggy carrot?

er Baker, who had been man-Neighbors of a brilliant teacher number of inquiries. He will district clerk, he was only 23 chout two months ago to take

Officers fired tear gas into her locked home Monday to end 2½ hours of terror in this two of 6.5% here the county began in 1956 when eacher shot at two boys play-ng next door. Sheriff Amos Ward said he ried to talk to her before en-

stock market has been indulging sonal incomes.

ODESSA (AP) - Fire broke in what looks like an attack of Much of the drop in the that professors ease the pres-bad air and to rebuild supports. Philip Davis, 55, Lawrence Grif- visible in areas of the world uties broke down the door and out today at the Shell Oil Co. spring fever. And the question is third week of May could have sure on graduate students. The plant just south of here. A whether that's all it is, or been traced to disappointment strain was getting too much, he the spokesman said damage was whether an authentic period of that stocks weren't split, divi- said. fairly heavy. No one was hurt, caution has set in for stock trad- dends weren't raised, or at least

"We weren't that way," Denot as high as rumored, that vane said. "We had time for After climbing to highs in the profits of some firm looked good fun. first two weeks of May, stock but not brilliant.

"It began to change after the war. The veterans were serious. UPHILL CLIMB The market as a whole has They knew what they wanted.

had a long uphill climb. Spring Devane came to Yale as a fever could be just a natural veteran of World War I. "But we weren't bloodied by the governor's desk today is a bill Brokers are watching to see if reaction. the market stays lackadaisical From a 1962 low of 535.76, the war," he said. "The time and setting up five new civil and

until the long Memorial Day Dow-Jones industrial average the tide made for literature criminal district courts. weekend. For many this will rose to a record 939.62 May 14. From 1913 to 1923 there was an Senators accepted H o u s e weekend. For many this will rose to a record 939.62 May 14. From 1913 to 1923 there was an amendments Monday which mark the start of a new season, By Friday May 21 it had slipped at the major colleges."

ing stocks, heavily weighted to

give effect to the many splits and other corporate changes those days Devane said, was an created a Dallas County crim. by President Johnson. The ac-

the miners' eight-day-old strike Radio Mendez in La Paz said been disturbing on several general market, but it is closely at their studies, but there trict courts in El Paso and Lub-

tions will meet in the capital to Viet Nam and the Dominican The climb of 403.86 points There was time to compose The truce was signed after a widen the agreement. The revolt on this nation's doorsteps from the low point after the 1962 sonnets and light verse. There battle between government broadcast said it now stipulates has led many to wonder what market crash is a whopper. The was time for classmate Thornmay be ahead: more orders for slip of 17.61 points in the third ton Wilder to begin his playwrit-

defense firms? Less emphasis week of May is hardly catastro- ing and Stephen Vincent Benet

phic.

and aluminum are tangled in Seven To Cobinet

Saturn Mission

This Saturn rocket, 188 feet tall and with 1.5 million pounds of thrust in its first stage, roars away from its launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla, today. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Hope Fades For 4 Men Trapped In Mine Blast

gen-powered second stage ignit-ROBBINS, Tenn. (AP) - Res-, Charlie Welch, a foreman for ed, and pushed the satellite into

had been auditor, resigned to Choate, who had held that post now in its 10th year of opera-become county judge. It is conege students: is there gately a gas-polluted mine today for said a seven-man rescue squad for many years and was Wade's tion. Gilbert Webb is the presi-time for leisure? Appointment of Choate's suc- uncle. He was elected three dent. It is the largest credit Or is it all a grim, academic explosion. The body of a fifth a new type breathing apparatus. nounced that Pegasus 2 was in

The recovery work was halt- State mine inspectors and vet- to 460 miles high.

Recall for a moment the way sought to clear the air inside hope of finding any of the men tions for the post already and a At the time he was named as ager for some years, resigned it was. Dr. William C. Devane the mountainside mine. Two alive. They said the violence of remembers the campus pace of large fans were to suck the explosion left little doubt tracking station on Antigua another era, and he believes methane gas and coal dust from that the men died instantly. something has been lost.

the pit. 1920 CLASS FOUR OVERCOME Devane was graduated with The rescue operations were alive," said Victor Voiles, a 2,000 miles southeast of Cape the Yale Class of 1920. He was stopped temporarily after four storekeeper.

dean of Yale College for 25 men had been overcome by gas. Voiles and others who entered Kennedy years before his retirement in Three were sent to a hospital the mine said most of its tim- They said a camera mounted teaching.

The soft-spoken professor of the doubt the trapped men were the floor of the pit. English sat in the peace of his dead. office at Yale and talked of the Telephone wire was strung dust and gas

style of his undergraduate days. inside the mine to set up com-NEW YORK (AP) - The jump as a result. So have per- He said Yale recently sent munications. Timber was taken fied by officers as Russell weight was 23,000 pounds. Offi-



AUSTIN (AP) - On the

seven new Cabinet ministers to- the student.

Court ruled unconstitutional a not tonight. was the 71-29 vote to shut off prosperous 1962 law that permitted inter- Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., debate on last year's general "These are The cease-fire agreement was Paz last week following the and in buying of steel in the 84 members. Sukarno said the times," he went on. There's a ception and destruction of such a key spokesman for Southern civil rights bill. The vote then signed by Gen. Alfredo Ovando start of the strike, and the junta first quarter has aided the econ- new appointments were intend- great push to go to college. unsealed mail unless the person senators who have denounced came on the 75th day of debate Candia, the armed forces com- sent 17 labor leaders into exile omy to set highs. And corpora-led to improve efficiency in the Overcrowded institutions take to whom it was addressed made the bill as unconstitutional, told and throttled a Southern fillnewsmen he intended to call up buster. a written request for it. away privacy and leisure.



The National Aeronautics and Space Administration an-HOPE FADES an orbit ranging from about 320

ed several hours as officials eran miners all but abandoned

WINGS UNFOLD Personnel at the West Indies watched on closed-circuit space television as the satellite's "I don't think there is a chance for the men to get out wings unfolded like an accord-

and fire.

space.

1963. Now, at 66, he is back to Federal and state mine in bers had been knocked loose by on the second stage provided spectors said there was lit the explosion. Debris littered clear pictures of the deployment

All said they ran into a wall of The burned-out second stage remained attached to the satel-The trapped men were identi-lite for stabilization. Total around a circular suggesting in to block off rooms that had Webb, 55, Arthur Norris, 45, cials said the payload would be fith, 45, and Clayton Griffith, 20. over which it passed at night-The Griffiths are brothers. time

> Voting Rights Cloture OKd

in Harris and Tarrant counties. limit today on further debate on each

The original bill, sponsored by on the voting rights bill urged SEEM HOPELESS "The way things are," he and other corporate changes those days bevane said, was an created a Dallas County crim- tion was regarded as assuring said, "I don't think I could even The international news has over the years, is only an indi-cator at best of the course of the privacy, leisure. They worked trict court and civil dis-trict courts in El Paso and Lub. The vote to put the Senate's fixion into the bill."

cloture or debating-closing time Republican Leader Everett into effect was 70 for and 30 M. Dirksen of Illinois, a major against. This was three more architest of the administration than the required two-thirds bill, said that except for Ervin's amendments he expected only majority.

The debate restriction limits three or four others to be of WASHINGTON (AP) - Post- to one hour each senator's fered.

ton Hadden, who later created master General John A. Gronou-speaking time on the bill and all Dirksen said he thought the Time magazine, became friends ski has ordered post offices to amendments from now on. bill might be passed tonight, as stop interception and destruc- Debate on the bill began April did Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Most of the 100 senators will This was only the second time and tempo of the society sharp- Gronouski's directive went out not make use of their allotted the Senate has invoked its deened. There was more competi- to post offices at ports of entry time and leaders were hopeful bate-limitation rule on a civil

When Sputnik was launched in tion of unclaimed Communist 22.

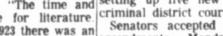
1957, Devane said, "The tone mail from abroad.

in that Class of 1920.

Red Mail Over his books. Henry Luce and Bri-

Interception Of

AIR OF GAIETY









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Viet Strafing Poses Mystery

SAIGON, South Viet Nam per cent sure of our initial find-(AP) - Jet planes strafed a ings."

South Vietnamese outpost five The American report in Da miles from the 17th Parallel Nang that the planes were pretoday and U.S. military spokes-sumed to be MIGs was at first man disagreed among them-denied by a U.S. official in Saiselves as to whether the raiders were Communist MIGs or ficitize Four planes hit the outpost at spokesman in Da Nang had givstraying American fighters. Four planes hit the outpost at Gia Linh in a single pass, two shooting and two flying top cov-er and then sped out to sea er, and then sped out to sea. Five Vietnamese were wounded,

a truck was destroyed and a MIGs have figured in three bulldozer was set afire. U.S. military spokesman at The Soviet-designed fighters

the Da Nang air base, about 106 shot down two supersonic F105 miles from the scene, said the fighter-bombers from American planes presumably were MIGs. squadrons that were bombing a He said, however, base intelli- bridge 65 miles south of Hanoi gence officers had not finally April 4. But American and Vietdetermined what kind of air- namese fliers have spotted no hostile aircraft in recent weeks craft was involved.

Brig. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, The attacks were under way Vietnamese military command- again when the South Vietnamer of the area, said he suspected ese outpost was hit. they were Communist Chinese

planes

OIL TANKS HIT

incidents north of the border.

A total of 40 U.S. planes had BLACK MIGS? been engaged at that point in reported witnesses told raids on targets in Communist Thi him the raiders were black North Viet Nam. The most spec-MIGs with no wing markings tacular was the blasting of a Other Da Nang sources, how-ever, denied that the raiders Vinh, 140 miles south of Hanoi were black. ere black. American military spokesmen Thunderchiefs.

in Saigon, 380 miles farther Military spokesmen said the south, told newsmen the strafing was done by four U.S. jet fight. raiders dropped 24 tons of 750ers flying off course. Both Navy pound bombs. Pilots reporting and Air Force planes were in secondary explosions aground volved in raids during the day said they left the area engulied in flames and smoke. on North Viet Nam.

A high U.S. authority here The spokesmen said all these said Vietnamese spotted white- and the other planes returned Hills residential area by a new Big Spring. American - stars on the planes safely.

that hit the outpost and the initial investigation showed they fired 200mm cannon shells.

"No MIGs are armed with 20mm cannon," he said. "Our

craft

REPORT DUE

investigation of the shell frag- a.m. ments, but added: "We are 99





The Texas House of Representatives resembled a fiesta with 150 pinatas decorating the desks of members when they returned from lunch. The pinatas came from the Bexar County Delegation to publicize San Antonio's Hemisfair scheduled for 1968. Linnie Burton, secretary to the House's only Republican member, Frank Cahoon of Midland, poses with the one placed on his desk-an elephant, of course. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

Coronado Hills **Development Due**

Acquisition of the Coronado owns some other real estate in God is my judge, that is the is now insane and in-Hills residential area by a new Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Edens have given the church a build-truth."

development firm was announced today - along with Rochester said a new paved plans to add a 52-unit apart- street already has been comment complex. pleted to open into the develop-

The firm of Murphy & Roches-The Forsan County Line In- ter of Odessa has purchased the ment (the old Country Club best information indicates that dependent School District will 85-acre tract from Ray Parker tract), and that a new schedule the planes were not enemy air have its board of equalization of Odessa, and will revitalize of pricing had been put on lots convened on June 15 for the development activities. Lewis for consideration by builders

purpose of determining and Rochester said. His organiza- and others who are interested. This authority said a final re-equalizing taxes in the district. tion has been operating in Odesport will be made after further The board will convene at 10 sa since 1949, has done much There are 168 lots in the tract.

property development there, and Plans are in the making for

apartments. Each apartment

would have a separate patio, and there would be double car-

ports for all the multi-bedroom

apartments. Individual controls

for heating and air condition-

ing, plus installation of washing

A spanish design will be fol-lowed in planning, said Roches-tur, and special conversion conversio

A woman passenger

truth.

Took Pills, Ruby Says

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Jack "one of the most bizarre conspi Ruby told Monday how he took racies in the history of the numerous stimulant pills before world" to link him to Oswald. killing presidential assassin Lee and seemed to have lost hope of Harvey Oswald and then ex- escaping the electric chair. pressed fear that he and Oswald "I know that I am a lost cause would be linked in the assass- as far as saving my life - Don't ination.

believe Joe Tonahill - I know "To the American people and the world ... I'm going to be hind it," Ruby said. At another

Yesterday's

branded a part of a conspiracy with Oswald," said Ruby "You're going to forget how I ramp (into the city hall basefelt about the beloved President Ken..edy. There has been so much torment, so much hard-

ship-Speaking of that Sunday, he Ruby's discourse, wandering said, "I shouldn't have tried to from topic to topic and punc-tuated with emotional pauses, background wasn't clean came during a hearing in which enough to play the part of a attorney Joe Tonahill, who was hero. on Ruby's trial defense team, He thanked Judge Holland for

was taken out of the case for allowing him "to speak for my-Ruby's forthcoming sanity hear- self because I never had attoring neys to speak for me," and ap-peared to regret the use of his **REMOVAL ORDERED**

trial defense team, Tonahill, Tonahill's removal was ordered by Judge Louis T. Hol- Melvin Belli and Phil Burleson land, Montague, Tex., who said the question of Ruby's counsel would be settled by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals fol-my attorney Mr Tonabill." "I'd have done better if I'd my attorney, Mr. Tonahill." lowing the sanity hearing. "BEEN PATIENT"

Ruby, his face pallid from Ruby began his statement week and the pastoral appoint- the new location. that "stimulate you and make you want to do positive things" Ruby and his far

Areas shot to death. He said he brooded about the lected. Tonahill contended he lected. Tonahill contended he North Birdwell Methodist Kennedy children being father- had a valid contract with Ruby. Church. less but noted, "what quirked He said the condemned man

competent to decide who his connect will be counsel will be. "LOST CAUSE"

Ruby repeatedly referred to things - this is the part you name from the location. think I'm insane about, but I'm ,

Houston Bus



his

Monday Testimony

Tonahill said there is no ap-

peal of Judge Holland's deci-



Park Methodist Changing Name And Its Location

When the Northwest Texas been elected, and plans are be-Conference of the Methodist ing made for a building program Church closes on Friday of this for church and parsonage at

Answers It's easy to do this once you get wrapped

up in a girl-TIE THE KNOT

over a year in jail, said he took saying: "I've been very patient ments are announced, there will All members of Park Church 30 antibiotic pills and others while everyone's classified me be a change in the churches in who move with the congrega-Big Spring. tion, and all those uniting with Ruby and his family had Park Methodist Church on the church during the building after awakening on Sunday, sought to remove Tonahill as his West Fourth Street will be mov- period, will be charter members Nov. 24, 1963, the day Oswald attorney and replace him with a ing to a new location and chang- of the new church, said the Rev.

> ounsel will be. "I'm responsible for terrible and the church will take its For PeopleAges 39 to 79 The church property on West Fourth Street is listed for sale,

> > 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.

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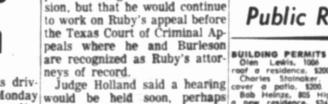
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However, the United

not trying to impose a govern-

man as a compromise choice.

WON'T BUDGE

The newspaper said that de-

Den Now In New

Pack, Has Meet

mother, Mrs. Ben Johnson, at

Park Hill school Monday after-

The meeting was opened with

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Equalization Meet

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Over Dominican SANTO DOMINGO, Domin-/were being kept strictly secret. 24 one-bedroom apartments on and held up Edwards and that the ground level; 24 two-bed-Edwards jumped him as he

ican Republic (AP) - The Do-minican rebels were optimistic had denied that the FBI has rangement (living quarters on today and the Americans pes-simistic about prospects for a been brought into the Domin-above); and four three-bedroom Kennedys Will coalition government. The junta ican situation at all. showed no sign of giving way.

A rebel spokesman said nego-Graduation At tiations to form a government headed by Antonio Guzman Fernandez, minister of agricul ture under deposed President Juan Bosch, were "very advanced." Other rebel sources said the talks were nearing "a

Graduation will be held at 8 T&P Old Timers

PROSPECTS "DIM" p.m. today for 42 Howard Coun-But a U.S. spokesman, noting ty Junior College students who from the junta, said prospects have qualified for the Associate Meet Draws Two for a quick settlement were still in Arts and Applied Arts de U.S. officials would only grees

Imbert has been demanding Cook, Loyd F. Curley Jr., Jac

that the rebels surrender and queline H. Dimmock, Joanna H

has refused to step aside in fa- Epley, Donna Ree Fleming

vor of a coalition. The rebel James R. Flowers, Sheryl W

chief, Col. Francisco Caamano Flowers, Danny W. Greenwood

Deno, has said he would resign Billye M. Grisham, Thomas E

tails about these FBI activities Wells.

Seven members of Cub Scout R. Saunders Jr., J. W. Small

Den 5, Pack 202 (formerly Den wood, Richard D. Wisener, Dan

spect for, the United States flag. young gunman that Alice Scobie

For their handwork class the says broke into her home and at

1, Pack 48) met with their den ny Mack Zant.

if an agreement is reached on Hough, James W. Howie.

say that 'a number of conver- Dr. Floyd D. Boze, registrar Ripps plan to leave Thursday sations have taken place and at Texas Tech, will be the morning for Marshall to attend speaker for the exercises in the the convention of 40-year-veter are continuing." Sources close to the junta college auditorium. ans-retired employes of Texas resident, Brig. Gen. Antonio

Imbert Barrera, said Imbert had Five of those originally listed and Pacific Railway Co. The not been consulted on the coali-tion government. He called in dropped from the list. Two will in the Marshall Hotel Friday, S. Ambassador W. Tapley get the degrees in August; two and will include a short business Bennett Jr. and Jose A. Mora, chose not to pay graduation session.

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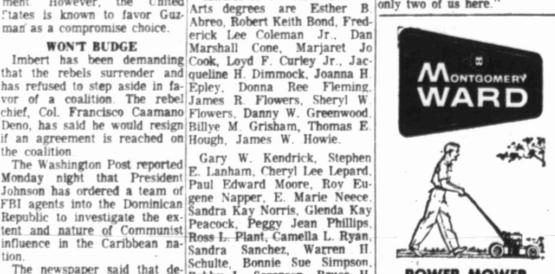
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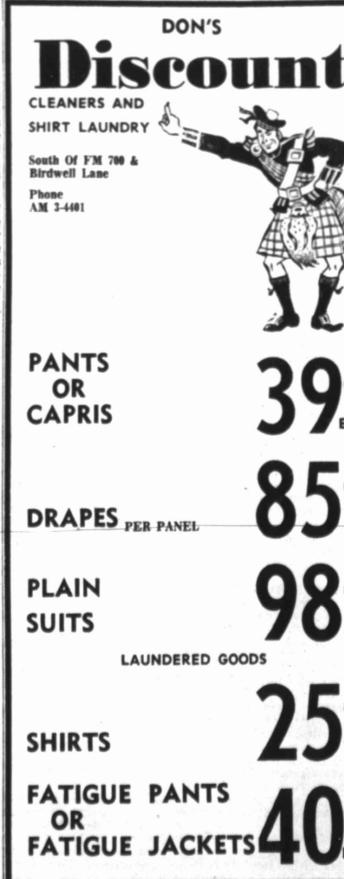
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LOST CONFIDENCE Earl Ruby of Southfield, Mich., a brother, said he lost confidence in Belli and Tonahill when I learned they were making a movie during the trial.

Ruby's roster of lawyers now Return To N.Y. consists of William Kunstler of New York and Sam Houston

LONDON (AP)-Mrs. John F. Clinton Jr. of Austin, both Kennedy and her children will American Civil Liberties Union machines and garbage disposal return to New York Wednesday, attorneys; Elmer Gertz of Chiunits were other features men-tioned. her secretary said today. They cago: Sol Dann of Detroit, and attended the dedication May 14 Burleson, who apparently has of the John F. Kennedy Mem- been approved by the Ruby

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate moves in curious ways its duties to perform.

Case in point: the sudden head of steam it is building up weeks my orother is getting Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. to gain support for the wife of failing to appear. for passage of a voting-rights married. He asked Dad to be For a personal reply, enclose a Richard C. Marcus, son of de-bill — now that it has been de- his best man, and it doesn't stamped solf addressed and partment store partner Starbox bating the measure a month and sound proper to me. Please give stamped, self - addressed en-partment store partner Stanley Mrs. Marcus told newsmen bating the measure a month and sound proper to me. Please give stamped, self - addressed en-marcus of Dallas me your opinion. I would ap- velope. three days.

DEAR ABBY

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This is the legislation Presi. preciate an answer in your coldent Johnson, Negro leaders, umn so he can see it, too. Thank For Abby's booklet, "How To old brunette's pleas, Judge liberal organizations and labor you. JANE DEAR JANE: It is entirely chieftains urged be passed hur-

riedly when Johnson submitted proper and I think a beautiful 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los it to Congress March 15. It got gesture on the part of your Angeles, Calif. to the Senate floor April 22. brother. In these days when

The Senate seldom attains a diamonds are a girl's best speed faster than the brisk trot friend, how refreshing for a of a weary horse heading for the man's best friend to be his Dad. barn and his supper of oats. It

DEAR ABBY: I have a pet wasn't even up to that dizzy pace in considering a bill aimed peeve that sounds so petty and at bringing a measure of peace stupid that I am almost to the embattled civil rights ashamed to mention it. It's people who come and sit down befront

side me on the piano bench SHINING PROSPECT But all at once senators while I'm playing. I don't know looked up at the calendar and why this bothers me so much, there it was - the shining pros- but it does. Now you know, pect of a long Memorial Day Abby, you can't tell someone to holiday from Friday until Tues-day.

Senate Republican Leader ings. But it would be a big re-Everett M. Dirksen and Demo- lief to me if I could get them cratic Leader Mike Mansfield to move in a nice inoffensive have been dangling this prize in way. Any suggestions from you, front of senators' eyes in their or anyone who has solved this campaign to get action. problem, would be greatly ap-There have been some com- preciated. LOST CHORD plications. To give Southern crit- DEAR LOST: People want to ics of the legislation an oppor- sit beside you while you're playtunity to tell the folks back ing because they're fascinated. home that they went down to Change your attitude and redefeat with colors flying before gard their presence as a coma numerically superior force, pliment and it might be easier Dirksen and Mansfield filed a to bear. P. S. You might also cloture petition to limit debate. change your piano bench for a To curb the obviously dispi- piano stool.

rited talk the Southerners have DEAR ABBY: I am having a carried on, a two-thirds majority of those voting is required. problem with my sister She is This is always a touch-and-go always running down the place business because many senators where I get my meat, grocerdon't want to vote to limit de-lies and even the place where bate because they fear the same I take my dry cleaning. She weapon may be used against keeps after me to shop where them as part of some future millshe shops, and gets mad if I don't take her suggestions. Her nority

SNAGS POSED husband makes more than mine Dirksen encountered some and I can't afford to spend monunusual difficulties. Three Re- ey like she does. Besides, I have publican senators he didn't no car and I have to shop near name were willing to vote for to where I live. Abby, I am cloture but they weren't willing satisfied with my life the way to stay around later than it is but she makes me feel Wednesday to vote on final pas- like everything I have is secondsage of the bill. All three had rate. I'm not jealous of her. I out-of-town speeches scheduled just wish she would leave me beginning Thursday. alone and quit suggesting things To get the three to for I can't afford I am older t



Marcus of Dallas.

ruling.

told newsmen outside the court-froom apartment in Manhattan. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 25, 1965 3 room that her 28-year-old hus-FROM FLORIDA band-a buyer for the Dallas-

based Neiman-Marcus specialty A native of Fort Lauderdale. stores-left her with only \$800 Fla., she said she married Marlast August. cus three years ago.

NOT PRESENT Vasallo said a divorce action Her support action specified has been filed against Richard no sum. Young Marcus was not Marcus in New York Supreme at the hearing. Court

Timone also reserved decision Assassination NEW YORK (AP) - Five on motions by Mrs. Marcus' at-Mrs. Marcus was greeted in DEAR ABBY: In just a few Troubled? Write to ABBY, in family court Monday failed he be cited for contempt for an appearance in a Texas court

Mrs. Marcus told newsmen vorce filed by her husband.

The other gave her a sum-Dallas. She said he makes

President John F. Kennedy in mons to appear in New York After listening to the 27-year- monthly trips to New York. Civil Court on a complaint of Dallas.

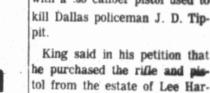
Mrs. Marcus said she was the Lord and Taylor Depart-Have A Lovely Wedding," send George A. Timone put off a forced to return to work and ment Store, which claims she

The petition alleged that the weapons are in possession of the

trict court here Monday in an attempt to get the rifle, along with a .38 caliber pistol used to kill Dallas policeman J. D. Tip-

vey Oswald, the presidential as-

sassin, last New Year's eve.



in connection with a suit for di- orado oilman says he is the law- The sale was carried out ful owner of the scope-sight rifle through an unidentified Dallas used in the assassination of agent, King said.

John J. King, oilman and gun U.S. Attorney General and that

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cloture, Dirksen had to promise she is, but she makes me feel them that if there wasn't a like a helpless child. What can showdown on the bill itself by I tell her? SISTER TROUBLE Wednesday, final action would DEAR TROUBLE: Thank her be postponed until June 1. for her suggestions. Then tell There was one small loophole. her you must shop where it is He might be able to "pair" the convenient for you, and the three for a Thursday vote. Ordiprice fits your pocketbook. And narily when a senator is not on if she resumes the suggestions.

hand for a roll call he can get a tune her out and change the colleague on the opposing side subject. who is present to withhold his vote. That is called a "live

pair." by which both senators' Inspect Dairy positions are registered without LOMAX (SC) - Seven mem-

counting in the roll-call result. In this case, Dirksen would bers of the Lomax 4-H Club need to pair two absent support- toured the dairy of Mr. and ers of the bill against one oppo- Mrs. Bob Glenn, Lomax, Monnent, since two-thirds approval day. Mrs. Glenn conducted the tour and explained dairying opis needed to apply cloture. If all of this sounds complicate erations. Refreshments furnished, it is But that, friends is the ed by Linda Long were served

way momentus decisions are following the tour. Next meeting is June 21. reached in the Senate

Unionist Meany Flays 'Right To Work' Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) - AFL-|tive contribution to the kind of CIO President George Meany social and economic progress told Congress today state laws represented by President Johnforbidding union-shop contracts son's Great Society."

are undermining the nation's Meany said millions of dollars economic and social progress and thousands of man-hours "Prosperity rests on high have been wasted in state bat-

wages - not on sweatshops," tles over the union-shop issue in said the nation's chief spokes the 18 years since the Taft-Harman for organized labor in urg-tley Act was passed.

ing repeal of Section 14B of the "The resources of both sides Taft-Hartley Act. should have been put to better The repeat measure, proposed use," he said.

by President Johnson, would virtually wipe out laws now on the books in 19 states forbidding labor and management from signing union shop contracts under which all employes must join the union. Section 14B per-mits states to enact the laws. LOW WAGES

Meany said such laws are

peddled primarily on the infer- HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Missence that they will attract in- ing: an 81/2-foot-tall robot with a dustry by keeping unions weak warped mind. Escaped? Police and labor costs low. prefer the theory he was stolen.

Opponents of the repeal meas-ure, led by the National Right to Work Committee, argue that where there are union shops, some workers are forced into unions against their will. They deny unions have been weak-ened in the 19 states which ban the union shop. Tobor gave a subtle portrayal as an international counterspy whose personal life was marred by emotional problems. Tobor fell rapidly from star-Opponents of the repeal meas-Tobor fell rapidly from star-

the union shop. Meany spoke in testimony prepared for a House Labor subcommittee. Monday Secre-tary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz testified in favor of the repeal Shiels reported that Tobor disappeared late Sunday night. bill

UNION PRIORITY

The AFL-CIO places its top priority on winning the repeal Stooping To Theft fight in Congress this year.

Meany said he was speaking for 130 unions affiliated with the Can Go Long Way AFL-CIO.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - When "This is not just a trade union bill," he said. "It will practical people stoop to theft, it's surly eliminate a form of wasteful, prising how far they'll go. unproductive conflict that has Police report that someone divided Americans for too many stole the front porch from a vayears. And it will make a posi- cant house over the weekend.

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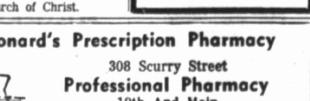


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der of the Beauceant. The meet plans for a friendship banquet ing was in the Masonic Hall June 14 in the Masonic Hall. All with Mrs. O. L. Nabors presid Knights Templars and wives are ing.

from Hal Burnett, past grand Mrs. E. E. Brindley reportcommander of Knights Templar, in regard to the orders parti-cipation in the recent conclave in Odessa.

the Supreme Assembly an- The next meeting is scheduled nounced plans for a Canadian for May 31 in the Masonic Hall



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3 4 5	6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13	of the metric system would	with one club and South re- sponded with one heart. North's	with that suit. East discarded on the club and declarer ruffed	dam and dam 70	Manefield who represents the	
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WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressmen would give the willing to allow even more time posed to identify. Phraseology here: "Some estimates say a of some questions was involved generation would be required and tricky. group of House who call themselves "a minori-ty of the minority" plan today to try to cut up to \$100 million port of only four other Republi-sorbed."

from President Johnson's \$3.37- can members of the Foreign billion foreign aid authorization Affairs Committee for his position. The seven other Republi-

One of the Republicans, Rep. can members are considered E. Ross Adair of Indiana, told a reporter he expects to offer at reporter he expects to offer at least one or perhaps two amendments in that range to give House members who op-pose foreign aid spending a chance to pare the authoriza-tion. The four dissenters are Reps.

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about his chances of succeeding. The House completed a rou-The composition of the House tine four-hour debate on the bill has changed since two years Monday and reserved today's ago when he led a successful session for amendments. Final Republican attempt to slash action is expected by nightfall. foreign aid by more than \$500 Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-million. Pa., chairman of the Foreign

Affairs Committee, told the GOP SUPPORT Not only do Democrats have a House foreign aid "is not a mirtop-heavy majority in the acle vaccine that will make ev-House, but they can count on ery country in the world im-

considerable support among Re-mune to communism." publicans who traditionally have He conceded it has failed in made the foreign aid program some cases and been a waste of money in others. But over-all. bipartisan.

Also militating against Morgan said, foreign aid has Adair's position is President helped the United States win Johnson's technique of sending significant struggles against Congress a "barebones" for- communism all over the world and is vital to U.S. security. eign-aid request. Under President John F. Ken- The authorization measure nedy and prior to that, it was merely sets the ceiling for forstandard technique to ask Con- eign aid spending. The actual gress for far more in the full money will be voted later in an expectation that budget-minded appropriations bill.

Sickness, Health And Common Sense

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. turbed nerves. According to In pathology we learn that physiology textbooks, if you cut disease and/or sickness is pri-or sever a nerve, it would marily a disturbed function cease all function it was des-

When a severe tined to perform. Likewise d ist u rbance again, if pressure is brought to first occurs, the condition is 'acute' and of the nerve to transmit life if not checked energy is lessened proportionby Nature or ately and its function is imby doctor, the paired in exact ratio with the a cut e condi- degree of disturbance affected come 'chronic' by such interfering pressure. tion will be-

in time. When it becomes chron- Pressure and/or other offendic, tissue will frequently be-come destroyed. come destroyed. In physiology we learn that sort, congestion or even muscu-lar tension, etc. -- but the more

every function of the body is frequent cause is a slight shiftintelligently directed by the ing of one of the vertebrae of brain and 'controlled' by nerves. In other words, normal func-er related interference with the tion depends upon normal, un-nerve trunks as they emit impaired nerves. Consequently, through the openings between disturbed nerves would mean each vertebrae of the spinal disturbed nerves would mean disturbed function. Hence, dis-turbed function leads to path-ology or disease and all those painful symptoms that follow. painful symptoms that follow.

painful symptoms that follow. So we see simplified the story of disease and sickness. Like-wise common sense tells us that so long as the nerve sys-tem is undisturbed, health is the Natural result. Now for the cause of the dis-Now for the cause of the dis-

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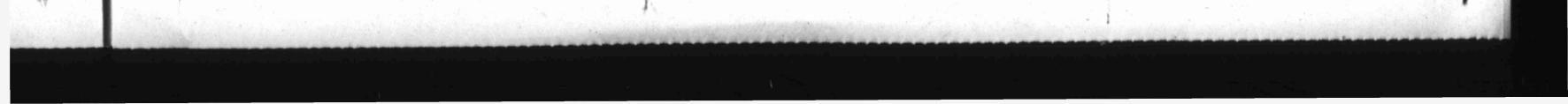
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A Devotional For The Day

Be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God. (Romans 12:2) PRAYER: Heavenly Father, strengthen us to stand alone if necessary for what is highest, holiest, and best. Help us always to seek to follow Thy good and perfect will. In Christ's name.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Getting Rid Of The Blight

News that the city has up for hear-ing the status of 11 buildings that could be razed in the interest of public safety is a reminder that Big Spring is making worthwhile progress in the elimination of "slum" structures.

So much more work needs to be done that it takes a tour to pinppoint the areas of accomplishment. But they are there.

The city has been operating under a "hazardous structure" ordinance. under which buildings that are deemed to be a menace to public health and safety, can be specified for razing. If property owners fail to act, a public hearing can be held, and then

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city crews assigned to demolition and cleanup, with cost being assessed against the property.

This is a program that is getting results, and largely because city of ficials have proceeded with discretion and have obtained a good degree of cooperation from property owners. One of the city's continuing main efforts is clean-up and rehabilitaion, and this program is an essential. It can bring about more availability of property for new business, for new building; it can bring about perhaps more parking areas; and most of all it can remove the blight that a pro-gressive city must shuck off if it is to continue its progress.

Good For The Young People

A word is in order in behalf of the citywide recreation program, a commendable effort to bring wholesome interests before young people during their months of leisure from school.

This has been going for a number of years, has had gains in enrollment nearly every year, and stands to serve even more young people this summer.

The recreation activity, a joint operation of the United Fund, the City of Big Spring, the Big Spring Independent School District and the YMCA, is free except for a \$1 charge for needed materials, and even this fee does not preclude any child from taking part. It is open to all pupils of school age, from first grade through high school, and of course different activities are planned for different age levels.

This is a mass undertaking under good sponsorship (coaches and Y professionals being supervisors) and there is no reason while all children should not be encouraged to take part. They will be learning simple skills and crafts, they will get fine physi-cal fitness programs, they will have fun, and they will have good clean fun. There is a payoff to the communinot necessarily to be measured dollars, that will be of lasting bene-It's another of the programs fit that of keeping young people occupied in helpful activity.

Art Buchwald Great Bird Falls In Danger!

nees

WASHINGTON - Whenever I get here in my pocket who are fighting red writing about politics. I like to on the side of the Blackfeet." tired writing about politics. I like to write a cowboy script. I've been work-ing on one lately about Lyndon Baines, the famous mayor of Great Bird Falls. In the opening scene, the tall, kind-

ly mayor is addressing the people in front of the Great Society saloon. "Now folks," he says, "Ah'm happy to announce that everyone is going to get more water, more schooling, and better medical care, and it

"But there are no white women on to see that Great Bird

and children."

James Marlow Presidents' Use Of Troops Is Mixed-Up Picture WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- got their hearty endorsement. avoided if he had pinned Condent Truman didn't, President For all practical purposes gress down to specific approval. Eisenhower did and President Congress did give him official Risenhower and faced with approval for the war in the var-Johnson did and didn't. That's the mixed-up picture of money, extending the draft and Truman, made use of the time how presidents down through so on. American history used the Nevertheless, as the fighting 1955, asked and got from Con-

sional approval, even when it war," a charge he might have tack. meant war.

The Constitution gives Congress alone the power to declare war but it says the president is commander in chief of Army and Navy. It neglects to say whether he needs a go-ahead from Congress before using

Eisenhower, not faced with ious measures it voted, like the same kind of emergency as

to get ready and in January armed forces, sometimes with tal campaign drew near, Re- tion he might take to defend and somtimes without congres- publicans called it "Truman's Formosa from Red Chinese at-

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Hal Boyle Loveliness Of Hills Hides Menace

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Around The Rim Always Give The Criminal A Break

I am deeply moved by the grave concern being displayed in properly protecting the "rights" of individuals who have committed offenses against society.

I am amused that the legislators feel the way to insure these rights are safeguarded for the miscreants is to gag the news media.

I am worried over the growing ten-dency on the part of lawmakers and courts to bend so far backward in their efforts to "protect" criminals that the rights and safety of society at large are being overlooked.

LAST WEEK, three men convicted of a brutal murder were freed be-cause one of the highest courts in the land ruled they had not been deprived of their rights. The court said arresting officers interrogating the trio about the crime neglected to ask if they wanted attorneys present.

There was no question raised whether the three men committed the murder for which they had been con-victed. They were undoubtedly guilty of that. The reason they were released was that society had failed to play the game strictly according to the rules — society, as represented by the officers, had neglected to handle the killers with velvet gloves.

OUR OWN legislature plans to adopt a law which would forbid a peace officer from telling a news reporter any details about a crime other than the name of the perpetrator and the tersest of information on

what he may have done. The theory of the proposed law is that publicity given to the crime pre-judices the public and deprives the defendant of what is called a fair trial.

WASHINGTON - In Bolivia's fog-

The simple fact that the public, which is the victim of law breakers, may be entitled to hear about the matter and, perhaps, safeguarded it-self against further depredations of a like nature is unimportant. The solution, in the eyes of the sponsors, is to suppress the news. In this manner, they say, justice will be better served. And, to my way of looking at it, even more offenders than ever will be able to thumb their noses at the law and go free.

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ONE THING the lawmakers are overlooking in their eager efforts to keep peace officers from telling reporters about crimes, is that there is no way they can keep the reporter from finding out for himself about the matter. As a result, most alert reporters will do their own investigat-

And if I know my trade, the resultant publicity is very likely to be more colorful and prolific than had the information been provided, as it should be, by the officers who made the official investigation.

The higher courts, the legislatures. the congress and a great many soft-headed individuals are bending backwards these days to rob the public of its protection against criminals.

IT HAS ALWAYS been a difficult task for society to convict an offender and put him away. It will soon be almost impossible to do so, if the

The movement has so advanced that I am beginning to wonder if the of-fices of district attorney, county attorney and other prosecuting officials

-SAM BLACKBURN

Marguis Childs Menacing Signs In Bolivia

rientos' seizure of power. Last November the Air Force general overthrew Victor Paz Estenssoro, a popular leader who had striven mightily to create the forms of democracy in a primitive country with a largely illiterate Indian population. In the Bolivian cast of characters

Paz Estenssoro was the Juan Bosch, the progressive, non-Communist seeking to create a going economy and raise living standards by free choice. He was stronger than Bosch and he survived longer and achieved rather

BUT IN THE end the grim realities of what he faced in poverty and long pent-up hatreds and discontents his downfall inevitable

This same cycle of revolt and de-

shrouded capital of La Paz, 11,000 feet above sea level, the alarm bell is ringing. While it can be ignored for a time, Latin American observers who know their hemisphere are convinced that before too long it will reverberate far and wide. THE SITUATION is in some respects remarkably like that which pre-ceded the rebellion in the Dominican

with the long-term odds in favor of a civil war that could spill rivers of blood over months or even years. Moreover, because of Bolivia's posi-

America a civil war could flood over

present trend continues. aren't on their way out.

Falls becomes the most wonderful town in the country and its citizens the happiest people in the world."

THE TOWNSPEOPLE cheer, but suddenly a cowboy rides into town. jumps off his horse and says breathlessly, "The Shawnees are fighting with the Blackfeet Indians, mayor "That's no concern of ours," the mayor says.

"But the Blackfeet are being led by Apaches." 'Apaches?" says the mayor in-

credulously. "How do you know?" "I have the names of 53 Apaches

Billy Graham

Since I became a teenager, our home is a battleground. I don't know what has happened to me, or my parents. It just seems that we disagree on about everything. This makes me miserable, but S W what can I do? Growing up is a painful processfor parents and for children. Few escape the psychological growing pains. Let's take the parents first. Your

maturing process is painful for them. for you are in a period of transition. They know the child you were, but it takes time for them to get accustomed to your being a grown-up. Teenagers are as capricious as a weather-cock in a cyclone. Their moods change, and it isn't easy for parents to keep pace with them. Then, too, they see their little child getting away from them, and this is disturbing. Be patient with your parents. They love you and they are trying.

Now, to you. Most teenagers develop a martyr complex. They feel that parents are their enemies, that they don't want them to have fun, and that they don't understand them. Tension builds up, and on occasions, erupts. I have three teenagers in our home, and we find that prayer, and bringing our problems to God, often helps when other things fail. I believe that teenagers need a Christian home and Christian understanding more than anything in the world.

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and children in the area. 'We'll send some in with the caval-

the mayor wants to know.

ry," the mayor says.

"WHERE DID you get this list?"

"It was given to me by the Shaw-

The mayor is grim. "We have no

choice but to send in the cavalry to

protect the lives of the white women

The next scene shows the U. selves. Cavalry riding up the canyon into Indian territory. They arrive just as the Blackfeet are about to attack the Shawnees

THE CAVALRY takes up positions between the two tribes and the colonel announces he has come to protect the lives and property of the white man.

The Blackfeet, furious at the interference, start sending up smoke sig-nals denouncing the U. S. Cavalry and the mayor of Great Bird Falls. The colonel demands that the Blackfeet surrender and give up their

Apaches. The chief of the Blackfeet denies he has any Apaches in his tribe

"WE ANTI-APACHE." he tells the colonel, "All Blackfeet want is freedom '

The colonel goes to see the chief of the Shawnees and asks him to give up, but the chief says the Shawnees are the only ones who can keep the territory from going Apache. He demands the right to clean out the Blackfeet once and for all.

The colonel sends back word to the mayor: "Can't tell the good Indians from the bad Indians. Please send instructions."

THE MAYOR dispatches four deputies who meet with the chiefs and ask them to form a coalition tribe made up of Shawnees and Blackfeet. Both chiefs say, "Ugh." In the meantime the Blackfeet and

Shawnees start taking pot shots at the cavalry. So the cavalry starts firing back.

The mayor finally calls on the Organization of Indian Chiefs to help him out.

THE GRIZZLED chief of the organization says to the mayor, "How!" And the mayor replies, "That's what the hell ah'm trying to figure out." (Copyright, 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Paint Pots

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - The downtown streets of Albuquerque will boast ashtrays decorated with authentic Indian designs.

The ashtrays are sawed-off pipe, which will be painted with Indian symbols for clouds, mountains, rain, sun and other objects from nature. Colors are black, rust, turquoise and yellow with white borders on an adobe background.

Students at the Albuquerque Indian School, under the direction of Teo Tafoya, prepared the stencils. The Key Club will complete the job, part of city beautification started by Mrs. Parker Kalloch Jr., chairman of the City Beautification Committee.

Dairy Town

BULLS, New Zealand (AP) - Bulls, a town in the North Island of New - it's the center for a dairying district.

against the Barbary pirates in knock out of the sky with their valley and rugged hills from ground-to-air missiles any ene- whose green hell Marine patrols In 1900, McKinley sent 2,500 my planes that threaten the

U.S. troops, along with about 16,- huge Da Nang air base. 000 from European countries, THE MEN have great confi- Cong. The loveliness of the hills into China against fanatical Chinese, principally a group dence in their weapon. In train- hides the menace of the amcalled the "Boxers," who were ing for their present mission

slaughtering foreigners and they found the Hawks effective in bringing down drone aircraft wanted to drive out the rest. used as targets at their base cn Wilson in 1914 sent the armed Okinawa.

forces to capture Vera Cruz in "They'll knock the hell out of Mexico anything that can be sent

When the North Korean Com- against us over here," said the munists attacked South Korea battery commander, Capt. Evin 1950, Truman sent in the erett Cowley, 33, Quincy, Mass. armed forces without ever ask- The battery, whose theme ing or getting specific congres- song is "On Top of Old Dusty," sional approval. Yet, this was a is emplaced on the flat peak of small, well-hidden command

one of the highest hills in the central. The darkened room is real war. Da Nang area. The road up it is air-conditioned not so much for ACTUALLY, HALF an hour one long river of hubcap-deep before he announced his action dust. he called congressional leaders

equipment with which the misto the White House, told them IT ISN'T that way all year silemen keep a day and night the decision he had made and round, however. When the rainy watch of the sky.

To Your Good Health

Low Blood Pressure Doesn't Prevent All Strokes

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. reduced pressure.

Dear Doctor: I've been told that people with low blood presveins or arteries. Is this true or not, and why?

for age 60?-N. M. mistic in thinking that low blood if no actual clot is involved. also known as strokes). CVA: A blood vessel ruptures Interference with circulation to the difference? and blood leaks into the rest of the brain. This type of trouble the brain substance; or, the oth- sometimes can be detected and er form, circulation through a corrected in advance, whereas reduced.

Whether paralysis follows de- taken, but you cannot (as is pos- sis Throw You," enclosing a pends on the location and se- sible in the neck) repair a nar- long, self - addressed, stamped verity of the interference with rowed artery surgically. normal circulation.

It stands to reason, of course, comes on gradually, with dling. that a person with low blood warning symptoms; in other pressure will be less likely to cases there is no warning. As Dr. Molner welcomes all read-have a blood vessel rupture, for the aftermath there may be er mail, but regrets that due to simply because it is not exposed severe paralysis, or there may the tremendous volume received to as much continued strain. be little strokes causing only daily, he is unable to answer in-Zealand, owes its prosperity to cows This is not 100 per cent safety, transient loss of ability to move, dividual letters. Readers' queshowever. An artery may be ex- dizziness, speech disturbances, tions are incorporated in his colcessively brittle, or have a flaw etc.

LOW BLOOD PRESSURE which gives way even with the A normal blood pressure for a person of 60 would be-and this As to the other kind of stroke is a very rough figure-160-90, or CVA, that is, a clogging of an although many folks manage to sure don't have cerebral vascu-lar accidents or blood clots in attery, blood pressure has rel- keep pressure lower at that age. that case, you see, the trouble two figures, the "90" is of more

is caused by a clot forming and critical importance than the becoming lodged somewhere in "160," the larger number rep-Does it mean that a person the artery. This tends to happen resenting the pressure when the with low blood pressure won't at some point at which the art heart is pumping; the other inever be paralyzed in that way? ery has gradually become nar- dicates the resting pressure be-What is normal blood pressure rower. Or, indeed, an artery tween heartbeats. This is an may become so narrowed that oversimplification, since the ac-No, you are being unduly opti- circulation is too restricted even tual relationship is guite complicated, but two people may both pressure prevents all CVA's Some strokes are caused by have blood pressure of 160, with cerebro - vascular accidents, interference with circulation in one of them having a healthy the neck rather than the brain 90 for the second figure, and There are two main forms of itself. The result is the same: the other a dangerous 115. See

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To become more vessel is shut off or extremely it is rather difficult to do much familiar with the subject, write educed. Either way, it is a stroke. itself. Some precautions can be booklet, "Don't Let Diverticuloenvelope and 20 cents in coin to With some CVA's the trouble cover cost of printing and han-

> Dr. Molner welcomes all readumn whenever possible.

into vulnerable neighboring states. The Dominican Republic is, after all, an island that can be insulated by American air and naval power.

Republic. But it is more complex,

ment is that the current dictator. Rene Barrientos Ortuno, former chief

flushing the tenacious Viet There is agreement that the three left-wing parties in Bolivia have come under the domination of a pro-Chinese Communist faction. A united com-

mand grew out of meetings in mid-THE BATTERY'S position con-April centered in the Twentieth Cenceivably is vulnerable to mortar tury Mine and the militant, armedattack. It is guarded by sandto-the-teeth union that is in control. bags and barbed wire and a The three parties are the leftist Socompany of Marine infantrycialists of Juan Lechin Oquendo, the men. But the missilemen them-Trotskyite Workers Party and the bulk selves also pull sentry duty. of the old-line Communist party of man outpost holes, and pile up Bolivia.

> THE PARALLEL with the Dominican crisis is most striking in the sequence of events that led to Bar-

spair and revolt again repeats itself over and over in Latin America. Why? One reason, in the view of a knowledgeable Latin observer who witnessed the Cuban cycle at firsthand, is the almost-complete lack of individuals trained in management and administration, to say nothing of the essential technologies. "IF THE Alliance For Progress is to mean anything," this observer remarked the other day, "it should be built around a massive effort - mas-

sive - to train personnel to run a big, modern enterprise. Without training nothing is possible. Good will is all very well. But without managers and administrators it is of no avail." On Cuba, "the source of infection," as members of Congress refer to it, an interesting question is: If there were no export of subversion and sabotage from Havana, would the threat of communism in such desperate countries as Bolivia be negligible? Clearly, a yes or no answer is impossible. But communism thrives on indigenous soil where dire poverty is the rule and where oppression and brutality have left deeply rooted blood hatreds

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Holmes Alexander In War, Be The Victor

WASHINGTON-Back at the end of with utter abandon under the immun-March, 1814. Major General Andrew ity of law and diplomacy. The unbri-Jackson's army killed 757 Creek Indians at the gory battle of Horseshoe Bend. It might be called an early and decisive victory in a struggle which has lately resumed in Viet Nam.

JACKSON'S PEACE terms with the Creeks were "unequalled in exorbitance," says his friendly biographer, Marquis James. They had to be. There was no way for the whites and the reds to coexist. Jackson demanded and received one-half of the Creek domain, 23 million acres, comprising one-fifth of what is now Georgia and three-fifths of what is now Alabama. This tremendous acquisition to the American territory opened the land to new waves of pioneers who brought in African slaves and spread the realm of King Cotton. This single battle became historically crucial to the future of the three races in America, about which De Tocqueville wrote so pro-phetically-the European white, the "red" Indian, and the African Negro.

DE TOCQUEVILLE saw that the whites, already known as Americans, had proved the strongest, the most re-sourceful and probably the most ruth-less of the three ethnic groups. Neither he nor any other objective historian, however, has ever successfully found "morality" to be the attribute of any warring race or nation, whether a winner or loser. Morality is a personal virtue. It almost completely disappears in the wartime and peacetime activities of a political state, which kills and steals and lies and deceives

deled immorality of government is, of course, the central assumption of the Conservative philosophy. The Conservative creed calls for as little government as possible, closely held by the people, restricted by constitutions, subject to frequent rotation in office, and discouraged from making treaties or wars with other governments.

WHILE CONSERVATIVES the world over, but notably in America, assume that government is corrupt and untrustworthy by nature, they do not believe that paradise or peace is attainable simply by keeping govern-ment weak. It is a Conservative tenet that mankind can be improved by religious instruction and by the growth of civilized tradition, both of which ought to be let alone by government. Man is violent because nature is violent. There will always be wars because we live in a warlike universe.

IN THEIR SUPPORT of the Vietnamese conflict, the Conservatives have chosen to be victors instead of vanquished. They do not agree with the Liberals who, in general, accept a mythology where races and nations and ideologies can peaceably coexist under world treaties or world government

The Conservatives, whether or not they are schooled in history, have his-tory on their side. They know that over in Viet Nam it's still a case of Old Hickory fighting the "reds" for the heartland of America.

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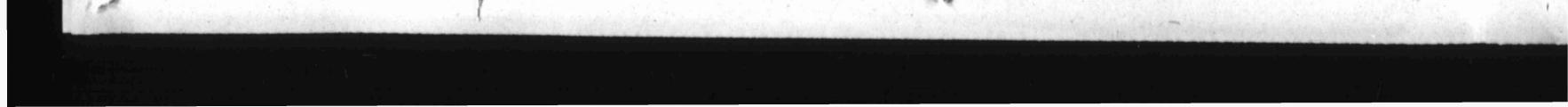
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er. As much notice as possible will be given through news me-schedules for their particular played by Kerry O'Brien and Bay dia in event of a change. Meanwhile, all pupils got set for the end of school. All class-Lynn Ainsworth, director of cation and John Bennett the

educational services. "The wind caused some dis-

Rodeo Called

comfort among the graduates Sunday night at the baccalaure-Junior Rodeo ate service," he said. The wind was so high we had to erect a plywood panel on one side of the

benediction.

Successful microphone to keep it from whistling, but the Rev. E. A. J. Seddon went ahead with his ser-This year's rodeo was a suc. mon although the view of one cess in every way, according to section of graduates were cut Twentieth

word from the president of the rodeo association, Charlie Creighton. All reports of receipts fear attempts to hold services 12, 13 and 14. "The years have caused us to staged at the Rodeo Bowl Aug. and expenditures have not come at the stadium, but because of In accordance with custom, no in, but the board of directors have been assured that no mon-ey was lost. "I think it was the most suc-

ey was lost. "I think it was the most suc cessful rodeo we have had in five years at least," Creighton said. "Every member of the as sociation pliched in to make it a success. We had the best at tendance, the largest number of top entries, and some of the toughest animals for some years. "The ABClub members did well with their concessions, the Kiwanians sold out everything" "The ABClub members did well with their concessions, the Kiwanians sold out everything" "The ABClub members did well with their concessions, the Kiwanians sold out everything" "The ABClub members did well with their concessions, the Kiwanians sold out everything" "The structes are set of top entries, and some of the toughest animals for some vert which each year attracts top entries, and some of the toughest animals for some well with their concessions, the Kiwanians sold out everything" "The ABClub members did well with their concessions, the Kiwanians sold out everything" "The ABClub members did well with their concessions, the Kiwanians sold out everything" "The action a cappella choir will sing "The vertices and Joy I Now De-part," and the graduating class" "The structure and the graduating class" "The structure and the graduating class" "The vertices and Joy I Now De-part," and the graduating class" "The vertices and Joy I Now De-part," and the graduating class" "The vertices and Joy I Now De-part," and the graduating class" "The vertices and Joy I Now De-part," and the graduating class" "The vertices and Joy I Now De-part," and the graduating class" "The vertices and Joy I Now De-part," and the graduating class" "The vertices and Joy I Now De-part," and the graduating class" "The vertices and Joy I Now De-part," and the graduating class" "The vertices and Joy I Now De-part," an

Kiwanians sold out everything at their barbecue, and the pa-rade drew wide interest, so we feel happy about the entire pro-High School Principal John feel happy about the entire pro-cedure this year," he continued. The rains came ahead of the rodeo this year for the first

rodeo this year for the first board of education, and assistant time since most can remember. The weather was cool and comtands because of discomfort. Specialty acts also drew wide fortable, and nobody left the stands because of discomfort.

applause, and these always help draw crowds, the president said. City Collision "Our association is a nonprofit organization," Creighton said, "and we are always happy when we come out without los-

County Hospital Foundation where he was taken by Big Spring Ambulance Service aft-er a two-car collision Monday nounced soon. COMPLETIONS

Austral Oil Co. No. 1 G. Holl, 460 feet from the north and 1,990 feet from the west lines of 36.1 gravity was driving north on Goliad and the other vehicle, driven by John Dorton, Route 1, traveling west on Sixth, officers said. Tubing pressure was 130 pound. and Austral Oil Co. No. 1 Kilgore, 466 section 18-34, T&P survey, flowed us

Trapper Likes H.C. Hooser Sr. Amazon Life **Dies Suddenly** LETICIA, Colombia (AP)

To the 5,000 natives of this steaming river port, he is Mike, the smiling Gringo with the

ready helping hand, the slap on the back and the timely word of 424 Edwards, an attorney for 37 years in Big Spring, was dead advice. on arrival at a local hospital

He will lope out into the hot at 10:15 p.m. Monday night. He sun to aid an illiterate Indian. had become ill at his residence He is the man to know - and a short time earlier. Death was

who knows almost everyone presumed to have been due to along this stretch of the Amazon a heart seizure.

Atlantic mouth and just south of ell County, Sept. 17, 1888. the equator.

Mike is Michael Tsalickis, 37, Wednesday in the Rosewood the son of Greek immigrants Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth who live at Tarpon Springs, Fla. Andress, pastor of West Side He came to Colombia in 1950.

JUNGLE WORLD His world is the western Ama-Christian Church. Burial will be zon and the jungle which sur- in the City Cemetery with Marounds this primitive trading sonic Rites at gradeside by post on the Colombia, Brazilian Staked Plains Lodge 598. Nalleyand Peruvian frontier. Pickle is in charge of arrange-

It is the world of the man-eat-ments.

in New Mexico and Texas for ing catfish which will pull a na-tive under in a flash if he is so George Bair, Lee Porter, H. C. the Baylor University Law foolish as to try a swim, of the McElyea, Roy Lee, Horace School and received a degree deadly piranha of the tribu-Smith, C. B. Arnold and Bill in law in 1914. He was licensed taries, and of dense vegetation Flynn, in that year.

Mr. Hooser, who taught school

The officers have received 12 body," he says. "I keep in good ley-Pickle Funeral Home for Select Masters, Big Spring Com-weeks of instruction, including with the priest, the Colombian Mrs. Ellen Webb, 66, a resident mandery 31, Knights Templar, 10 weeks in general police sub- government and all of the for- of California and a former resi- and Suez Temple of the Shrine.

Attorney General Nicholas He has: deB. Katzenbach and Stan Mu-

sical, former St. Louis Cardinal baseball star and a consul- to the point where he is Leti- Scurry, when she became ill Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Eth-- tant to the president on physi- cia's biggest private employer and was taken to the hospital. yle Schaad, Fort Worth; three COLORADO CITY (SC) Seventy-five animals sold for cal fitness, are to address the with 26 full-timers, many part- Mrs. Webb had arrived here step-sons, Preston Dunbar, Aus-\$16,575, Monday at Colorado graduates Wednesday. timers.

City at the spring sale of the Tollett joined the Big Spring -Provided thousands of In-Colorado River Angus Associa- department in May, 1958 and dians with an animal and tropi- ing, of Athens, Ala. served in the traffic and patrol cal fish market.

tion, an average of \$221. divisions before moving to the -Brought about the first reg- Oklahoma territory. when we come out without los-ing money. We feel that this year will be a boost to the next County Hospital. Foundation and for older entries, bareback County Hospital. Foundation and for older entries, bareback Sweetwater, Snyder, area, and Consignors included Angus detective division about two ularly scheduled airline service

Sweetwater, Snyder area, and interrupted by 1½ years in the San Antonio. This was the first Angus sale held at Colorado officient to attend the and a bank. Angus sale held at Colorado academy -Prompted the U.S. Navy to Mrs.

The academy will complete 30 equip a modern 50-bed hospital Beach, Calif.; two sons, Bob Top selling lot was a cow with years of operation July 29th, here. bull calf consigned by A. E. with 4,740 men included in its -Launched a program for Leming, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Richmond, Midland, and pur-graduates. chased by Dr. H. M. Westphal,

In 1928, he moved to Big Spring, where he opened his law

office. He has pursued the prac-Rites For Mrs. tice of law since. Ill health in recent months slowed his activity but until a few weeks ago, he was a familiar figure in the

Webb Pending Courthouse. He was an active Mason, af-filiated with Staked Plains Lodge 598, AF&AM, Chapter No. 148,

Services are pending at Nal-R.A.M. Council 177, Royal and 10 weeks in general police sub-jects, followed by a field of spe-cialization for the past two weeks. weeks. after a brief illness.

Altie, of the home address; two She was visiting a daughter, sons, Harvey C. Hooser Jr., and -Built up his animal business Mrs. Mary Ann Bishop, of 2407 Hartman Hooser, both of Big

from Alabama, where she had tin; Doyle Dunbar, Houston and been visiting a son, Bob Lem- Don Dunbar, Post; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Woodson, Los An-She was born Jan. 22, 1899 in geles; and Mrs. Nora Smith,

Dallas. There are 10 grandchil-Survivors include four daugh-dren, 9 step-grandchildren and ters, Mrs. Mary Ann Bishop, Big one great-grandchild.

> East Germany Puts Nell Beard, Redondo Copters On Border

Leming, Athens, Ala., and Floyd COLOGNE, Germany (AP)distribution of CARE packages. three brothers, Tom Moore, Cor-East Germany has stationed pus Christi, Ralph Moore, Ama-Russian helicopters on its borrillo, N.M., and Dennis Moore. der with West Germany

Contract has been signed with Bobby James of Brownfield to provide the stock and to produce the show. The program, as sanctioned by the AJRA, calls for barrel races, pole bending, and breakaway

roping for girl contestants with the same events in three age groups. Errol Porter, of Sterling City calf roping, ribbon roping, and



Wayne Tollett, Big Spring detective, observes an FBI latent

Good Bids At

Angus Sale

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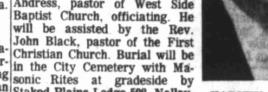
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fingerprint examiner at the bureau's identification division in Washington, D.C., during the National Academy session concluding this week.

Wayne Tollett Scheduled As FBI Academy Grad

Completes FBI National Academy

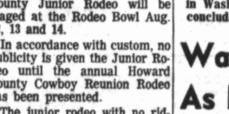
some 2,000 miles west of its Mr. Hooser was born in Cory-Services are to be at 4 p.m. Baptist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev.



HARVEY C. HOOSER SR

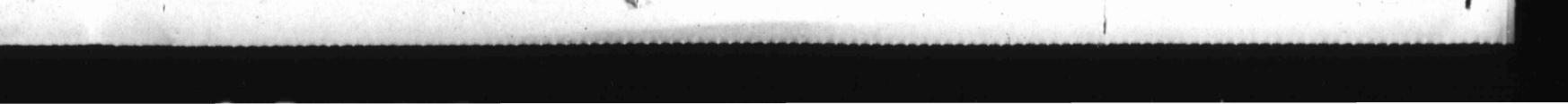
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Annual Howard





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Millions Will Sit **On Title Bout**

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) - In|cause any noticeable stir at the tions people have been asking a television studio named the ticket office. since the unbeaten Clay became a television studio named the Central Maine Youth Center, heavyweight champion Cassius again tonight in a 15-round title fight which will be telecast live to millions in North America

to millions in North America in Miami Beach 15 months ago. sixth round of a strange contest. staff in a shambles Monday

Reports that there may be an But, through the magic of At the end of the fourth round night, belting two home runs, attempt on Clay's life by follow-ers of the slain Black National-Early Bird satellite, millions of ed" and unable to see, wanted rolled to an 8-3 victory over Chiist leader Malcolm X have in- fans will get a chance to see to quit. At the end of the sixth, cago.

creased interest in this contro- these two strapping fighters Liston, blood streaming from a Freehan's slugging helped versial return bout but failed to strive to answer the many ques- wide and deep gash under his teammate Mickey Lolich to his left eye, and complaining that sixth victory of the season and,



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By HAL BOCK Press Sports Writer Bill Freehan thinks like

his batterymate's catching

rally in the third that erased an

nipped Washington 2-1.

is in his third full season with

the Tigers. Bill, a \$125,000 bonus

The Yankees also used the

long ball to batter Cleveland.

slam homer and Tommy Tresh

added a two-run shot as New

York exploded for its biggest

Pepitone's shot, his third

homer in the last three games,

climaxed a seven-run Yankee

sixth and then New York

wrapped it up with four more

runs in the seventh as Tresh

run output since August 1962.

They were supposed to have didn't hurt the effort.

At prices of \$25, and \$100, only early 2-0 Chicago lead.

STILL SHOCKED

rounds, and 'early." On the eve season.

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tired old man," said Clay,

winner of all 20 of his pro fights,

would not predict any round.

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16 by knockouts.

promotional background like to throw it. He thinks like a

ing.'

So, at last the two bitter rivals Freehan's hitting was certain-

Each fighter will collect in the Freehan's third-inning show

The 23-year-old Clay earlier baby, batted .300 and was one of

"I'm just going to beat that Joe Pepitone ripped a grand-

By MURRAY CHASS

LOOKING EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue

RON MIX, tackle for the San Diego Charges: "They're always comparing the National League's best to our worst. I don't think it's a fair argument for superiority

to say 'Can you imagine what the Cleveland Browns would do to the Denver Bronchos?' Look at what Cleveland has done to some of the teams in its own league. I think right now the two leagues are close enough so that our best teams would be in the upper division of the NFL."

Golfer TONY LEMA, who Elsewhere in the American recently went back to the use ly Bird transmission to Europe League, New York thumped of tobacco:

smoking a half-pack before breakfast. The first thing I do when I open my eyes is light one, and the last thing I do before I turn off the light is extinguish one."

JOE NAMATH, celebrated had predicted he would flatten only five American League hit-rookie quarterback with the New his rival in nine rounds, three ters to reach that figure last York Jets:

"At first I had some fear about the knee I had operated on. But I'm sure it's going to be fine. In fact, I think I could play a football game tomorrow if I had to. I've tried everything but cutting at full speed and it's holding up real well . No, I haven't spent a lot of money since I signed. I did buy some clothes. The only difference was that I paid cash. I used to have to charge them . . . After this semester in school, I'll need something like ten credit hours for a degree in physical education. And I'm going to get it. My mom

The late JIM KREBS, former SMU cager who turned pro-"Nobody should be unlucky enough to come along in the

cellar spot for more than two Donn Clendenon, the juvenile

weeks, took two games from authority, continued his torrid ABILENE - A 26-game bas-A juvenile delinquency expert is no/match for a pair of elderly one-armed bandits.

offer - Jim Bunning and Chris in the NCAA University Divis-Short. They did - left-hander Spahn New on the H-SU schedule

by scattering 10 hits in the open- this year will be Kentucky, Murer and right-hander Lary by ray State College, Tennessee hurling a one-hitter through Tech University, Pan American eight innings in the second College, Sam Houston State, Sul game Ross State, Northeastern Okla-

Clendenon, meanwhile, homa, Pittsburgh State of Kanbrought his eight-game streak sas, Houston College, Centento 16 hits in 31 trips to the plate for a 516 average His over-all mark has rocketed 56 points to sity.

Against the stiffer competi-A graduate of Morehouse Col- tion, coach Lou Henson and his lege, Clendenon worked this H-SU Cowboys may have to perpast winter in the office of the form a near-miracle to improve district attorney of Allegheny their 1964-65 record of 18 wins County (Pittsburgh) as a mem- and seven losses. ber of a special committee on The 1965-66 schedule:

juvenile delinquency. The Pirates remain in last place, 11/2 games behind the Mets Elsewhere in the NL, St

cisco 4-3.

Louis defeated Los Angeles 6-4, Cincinnati stopped Houston 5-2 and Milwaukee edged San Fran-**EVENS RECORD**

Spahn evened his record at 4in the opener as Ed Kranepool drove in three runs with a two-Fet run homer in the first and a fifth-inning triple. The loss for Bunning, now 3-4, was his first to the Mets after six victories. Lary allowed only Ton Gonzalez' one-out single in the sixth Mo for eight innings. But Gonzalez led off the ninth with a homer,

single. Frank McGraw then victory. Short, 4-5, gave up a three-run homer to Johnny Lewis in the four-run sixth.

The Pirates spotted the Cubs district baseball series with marking time for their bifour runs, then tied the game in Wichita Falls Hirschi, meet the fifth inning. Andre Rodgers Lubbock Monterey in an exhibiignited the four-run rally with a tion game at 4 o'clock here todouble, then scored the go-ahead run in the sixth after M

Monterey recently won the leading off with a single and District 3-AAAA championship. drove in the final run with a Early in the season, the Plainssingle in the seventh

> Snyder's series with Hirschi will begin Saturday afternoon in Wichita Falls. The second game

ry: Houston College, Abilene. Houston College, Abilene. Centenary College, Abilene. McMurry College, Abilene Tennessee Tech, Abilene. Wisconsin, Modison, Wis. Obio State Columbus, Obio Ohio State, Columbus, ACC, Abilene ACC, Abilene. Centenary, Shreveport, La. ACC, Abilene (H). West Texas State, Abilene. McMurry College, Abilene. New Mexico State, Abilene. New Mexico State, Abilene. New Mexico State, Las C 1 West Texas State, Canvar and Richie Allen followed with a Snyder Opposes came on and saved Lary's first Monterey Club

men whacked Snyder, 27-2.

The 1903-00 schools. December: 1 Univ. of Kentucky, Lexington. 2 Murray State, Murray, Ky. 4 Tennessee Tech, Cookeville. 9 Pan American, Abilene. 11 Sam Houston State, Abilene. 13 North Texas, Abilene. 13 North Texas, Abilene. 14 North Texas, Abilene. 15 North Texas, Abilene. 18 NE (Okia.) State, Abilene. 20 Pittsburgh (Kans.), Abilene. 21 Pittsburgh State, Abilene. Les Cruces SNYDER-The Snyder Tigers,

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ABE MARTIN

wants me to. I might want a college coaching job some day."

same era as Bill Russell. Not even Wilt Chamberlain."



Getting Around The Tag

The Dodgers' Lou Johnson slides around the tag of the Cardinals' Kenny Boyer (top) as he advanced from first to third on a single in the third inning at Los Angeles Monday night. Umpire Jocko Conlan calls him safe. St. Louis won, 6-4. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Colts Get Four In 3rd On Way To 7-4 Victory

The Colts, who experienced Relief pitcher Dickie Stanley innings. Thelbert Camp was the their first defeat of the season gained credit for the win. He winning hurler and Bob Rice-Friday night, came back to teamed with David Malarchik to man the loser. whack the Stars, 7-4, in Ameri-can Little League action here Grady Ray had two doubles Reynolds of Reynolds ob r h

Monday evening. The Colts are now 8-1 for the eason while the Stars are 44. Monday evening. The Colts are now 8-1 for the Barbee rf drove out two hits for the Endouble Reynolds Copers If Barbee rf Simpson ss Endouble Reynolds Copers If Copers I Monday evening. season while the Stars are 44. drove out two hits for the

rashed out the Stars' first home run of the year, a solo blast in the third. It was the fifth round tripper for the centre. Pete Shaffer of the Stars Colts.

Murdock 1b-p 3

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tripper for the entire league this four runs. season. Shaffer also had a sin- Stors Bui'rd rt-2b

Fight Results

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Read 2b Gressett rf MONDAY, NIGHT NEW ORLEANS -- Bob Foster, 176. Vashington, stopped Charlie Leslie, 172½, ew Orleans, 3.

LON. WALON

International League Contender

Making a bid for the league pennant in the International League are the Talons managed by Ambosio Sanchez (right, back row) and Franklin Gainus. Team members include Franklin Gainus, Tony Viruet, Noel Sanchez,

Charles Balley, C. Davis, Charles Crane, Raymond Meek, Steve Holt, James Ditmase, Bobby Davis, Billy Caygin, Ramsie Meek, Frank Peralta and Mike Parrott.

connected

Pepsi-Cola bombed the City of Big Spring, 12-1, and Coahoma edged Seaboard, 8-4, in Ameri-can Softball League play Mon-to bit Vanday night

Joe Blasingame fashioned the Luis Aparicio scored one run win for Pepsi, allowing only one and drove in the other for Baltihit, that a seventh inning sin- more's victory over the Senagle by Graham. Herb Sorley tors. Little Luis drove in Russ cracked a seventh inning homer Snyder with the deciding run in for Pepsi and Tom Enloe col- the seventh, rapping a long doulected two homers for the win- ble over Frank Howard's head. ning team. Jim Palmer and Wally Bun-

Enloe smashed solo homers to ker combined to hurl the fourright field in the second and hitter with Palmer getting credseventh innings. Bill Roger was it for his second victory. charged with the loss.

In the second game, Coa-BIG LEAGUE homa jumped off to a first inning 3-0 lead. Before the Sea-LEADERS board nine could recover, Coahoma boosted the lead to 7-0 in AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lest Pct. 24 12 .667 021 13 .618 e....20 17 .53320 17 .541 eles ...20 18 .525 517 18 .486 rk17 21 .447 17 .50015 24 .385 City9 24 .273 the fifth inning. Seaboard put up runs in the fifth and sixth Graham 2b Lockhart c New York Daniels ss Roger p Arista 3b Konsos City Monday's Results Scarbro cf Christian If Detroit 8. Chicago 3 Baltimore 2. Washington 1 New York 15. Cleveland 5 Only games scheduled. Kirby H Lockhort 1b Doy Tateis 640

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Veterans, Lions Battle To Tie

The VFW and the Lions played to a 16-16 National Little League deadlock here last week end

three hits but took advantage of wildness on the part of Lion hurlers. Dusty Banks and Alan Davis each scored three runs

Fish c S.C'fill ss-p Ha'field 3b McC'ey 3b Burkhart p Holiday If Holiday If Johnson rf Un'wood ss McC'ry 2b Green 1b Phillips 1b Tubb cf Tubb cf Melton If

ABE MARTIN, TCU football mentor, when asked how Mel Stottlemyre parlayed the viewed the 1965 Southwest Conference race

"I'd have to go with Texas first, because it has a lot of good football players, including quarterback Marv Kristynik. And I thought Texas had the best team in the league in 1964. Arkansas would be second, with a lot of material. Then would come Baylor and Texas Tech. The rest of us, you can put about anywhere. I'm impressed with Baylor because I respect Terry Southall and because they gained 600 yards in their spring game. Can you imagine that? Six hundred yards."

ROLAND HUNTFORD, London Observer writer:

"The Swedish public talks loud and long about 'our Floyd Patterson.' This curious sympathy stems from the days of Ingemar Johannson. He was not a popular champion among his follow Swedes, for they found him too self-conscious and plain. Patterson on the other hand, has always attracted the Swedes by virtue of his simple bearing and comparatively exotic appearance. The sight of a dark skin is still so rare in Sweden as to evoke interest and excitement."

RAYMOND JOHNSON, Nashville Tennessean: "Many baseball people claim that Atlanta's future as a major league city is much greater than Houston's. Atlanta

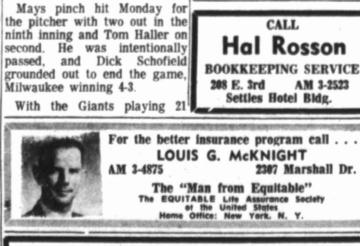
can draw from all directions whereas Houston is limited by the Gulf of Mexico. Houston has its billionaires but they are not the people who make baseball possible in a city. It's the working class. Atlanta has more of the upper working class."

Willie Mays Given Day **Off By Herman Franks**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — games in 20 days starting last Fortified by a day of rest bro- week, it looked to Franks like a York ken only by a 90-foot walk, Wil- good time to rest Mays.

Chicago lie Mays bounces back tonight into the line-up of the San Francisco Giants. At least, that's the way manager Herman Franks has Fischer, who continued a mysplanned it for his star center terious mastery over the Giants. fielder The 25-year-old right-hander

Before the season started, had hurled only 61-3 innings Franks promised his 34-year-old before the contest and entered it. Mays got his first day off Candlestick Park with a glaring 10.50 earned run average. Monday





Indians, 6-0

Lions Decision

will be played here Wednesday. June 2. If a third game is need-Behind the three hit pitching ed, it will be played in Snyder Santos Olague the Lions Thursday, June 3. of Santos Olague, the Lions

downed the Indians, 6-0, in Texas Little League play Monday Bogon To Texos night

Olague spread his three hits AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-The Uniaround and was never in trou-versity of Texas announced Monble during the game. Morales day that it had received a signed was the losing pitcher, giving letter of intent from Bill Bogan, up nine hits. 6 foot 4 inch Amarillo Tascosa up mille BILS. Lions ob rh Rodri'ez rf 100 Telongo rf 300 Mortinez 2b 411 J.Ologue 2b 301 Cervantes 1b 303 Hillorio ss 200 Ologue c 302 R.Yanez cf 100 Hillorio cf 221 S.Ologue p 321 Zublate tf 310 Tetals 2869

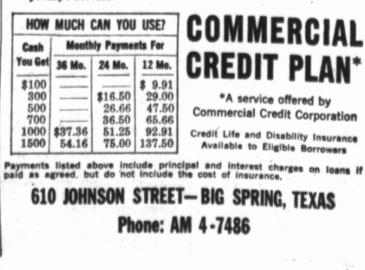
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Indians Correc c-ss Rodri'z rf Gonzoles 2b Smith 3b Johnson If Flores 1b R'rig'z ss-c Nuevano cf Moroles p Tetals **Bronchos Shade** Abilene Flock ODESSA - Odessa's Bronhos downed the Abilene Eagles, DELUXE 5-3, here yesterday, in a dis- IMPERIAL trict 2-AAAA make-up game. · CIGARILLO The district winning Odessa team ran its conference record to 11-3 and a season mark of 19-7. Buss was the winner and





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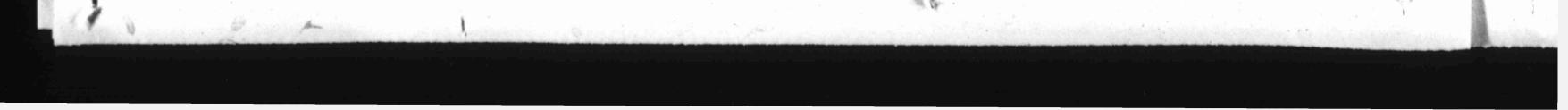
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KMID-TV TO HELP IN GEMINI FLIGHT **NASA Headquarters Using Field Recorder**

NBC News will employ an un precedented technique for continuing an up-to-the-second television coverage of the four-day Gemini-Titan IV flight, William R. McAndrew, executive vice president in charge of the NBC News Division, announced.

The new method will utilize these elements: Immediately preceding the beginning of every NBC - TV program from sign-on to sign-off during the four days of the flight, NBC News will provide live special reports with NBC News correspondents reporting the progress of the nation's longest two-man space mission to date.

KMID will assist in the operation by providing their field unit video-tape recorder to the control station at NASA Headquarters in Houston. This VTR is one of the very few units in the state of Texas. The KMID equipment, complete with engineering crews will leave for Houston on May 26. NBC News will also broadcast

12 special programs ranging from 15 minutes to one hour in length. NBC News' coverage of the

launch of Gemini-Titan IV and related pre-launch and postlaunch activity is scheduled to start at 7 a.m. (EDT), June 3,

entation of live special reports limes EDT):

vide continuous information 11:15 p.m. throughout the four-day flight. From June 4 through June 7, Frank McGee, first at Cape a frequent and regularly sched-Completion of the mission the special programs are Kennedy for the launch and uled basis.' splashdown and recovery of the planned for 4:30 p.m. and 11:15 then at Gemini Central, New NBC News will employ a rec-



JOE DOMINEY News Director for KMID-TV Channel 2

and will be presented exclusive-plemented by a comprehensive special programs will be tele-across the bottom of the TV Following this coverage, expected to span about four hours, NBC News will initiate its pres-inter the flight, as follows (all NBC News will use three an-whereabouts. chor men for its massive cov- "The new technique is de-

before every NBC-TV program On June 3, NBC News will erage - Chet Huntley and Da signed to assure the television This unique procedure will pro-telecast a special program at vid Brinkley at the Manned viewer of complete information Spacecraft Center, Houston, and concerning the historic flight on

G-T4 capsule, expected Monday p.m. daily. A tenth special pro-York City, for the coverage of ord number of correspondents morning, June 7. will be cov-gram, previewing the Gemini the flight itself. for this type of event - some

Recent Rains Bring Lawn Mowers Out

While broad smiles grace the | Following the use of the above faces of Big Spring yard own- equipment will come need for ers because the grass is looking some new hoses maybe, and a fresh enough for grazing, some new lawn sprinkler for keeping. are wondering about that old grass, shrubs and flowers looklawn mower. Maybe it was old ing fresh and beautiful all sum-and feeble last year, and needed an overhaul or a good trad- mer. White's has a whole selection of these. ing off.

White's, at 202-204 Scurry, is Or perhaps some fertilizer will well stocked with mowers of all be needed during the growing shapes and sizes, either power season, and the new spreaders or hand-pushed, and these mow- in stock will be just the thing. ers will take the "drudge" out Go by White's, the one-stop of lawn mowing. If you have a big lawn and like to ride, the folks at the store can fix you up with whatever size you need. Go by White's, the one-stop shopping place in downtown Big Spring, and take a look at the big variety.

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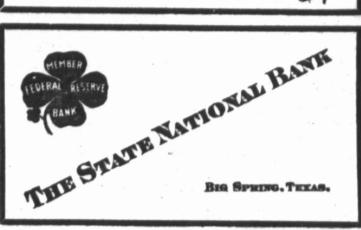
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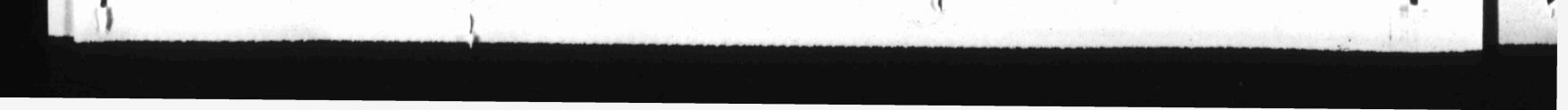
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14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 25, 1965

Foundation Grant Gives Halfway House New Hope

A \$4,880 grant from the Hogg And a grant from a source money as a service to patients, Foundation for Mental Health as yet unnamed is expected in and as a steppingstone for them will keep Big Spring's Halfway January that will finance the on their return to community by downpours of last week, House in operation until Jan. 1. Halfway House as a pilot study life."



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LAST NIGHT

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HOME

project for a five-year period, BROADER SERVICE Dr. Preston E. Harrison, super-intendent of Big Spring State working with them," he said. much of the state Tuesday. Hospital, announced Monday. In Austin Monday, the Board for Texas State Hospitals and eration, with emphasis on help-flooding Trinity River near Mid-Special Schools approved the ing the patients with problems way. The four were members of adjustment, handling money of a work crew building a dike Hogg Foundation grant. "This will see us through the and family problems. He said to keep the water from farm rest of this year as an interim plans were to provide a coun-installations.

grant," Dr. Harrison said. EASE MONEY CRISIS in respect to such problems. The two announcements Mon- The Halfway House was es- partly cloudy and thundershowday appeared to provide a ma- tablished in May, 1962, as one ers were forecast for parts of or step toward easing finan- of three in Texas and nine in all sectors except extreme problems which have the nation at that time. It was a Southwest Texas cial

plagued the house in recent volunteer effort and aimed at months. providing a place at which pa-Previously the Halfway House tients being returned to commuboard of directors had an-nity life from the hospital might nounced plans to close the op-re-adjust to society. Capacity of eration due to the recurrent fi- the house is about 10 to 12 men. nancial problems. Shortly after-

ward, Dr. Harrison announced in a meeting with the state hospital staff that the hospital would at-Mrs. Henry Flown tempt to keep the house in op-To Gonzales For

Some individual donations vere received and the Hogg Special Therapy Foundation provided \$300 which paid the rent on the building. The house remained open with a temporary financing arrange-

PATIENT EMPHASIS

eration.

Hogg Foundation grant, plus the Foundation in an effort to im-low. year, would also make possible an increased emphasis on service to patients.

The funds will assure rent. shot in the throat and in the it in Texas. A tornado alert for utilities, food, house parents and temple. Some slight signs of im- the middle Red River area of some services for patients, Dr. provement have led to the hope the state expired Monday night Harrison said. In the past, the she may ultimately be able to with no reported severe weath-operation of the house was attempted on a self - sustaining her legs.

to murder

basis, with the men working to pay the expenses. Problems had been experienced in finding jobs for the men, however. "Now we are going to con-centrate on services," Dr. Har-Henry to Gonzales. basis, with the men working to **OPEN 6:45** centrate on services," Dr. Har- Henry to Gonzales. rison said. "The operation will

be one in which we will put



Coastal Plains Flooded In South Texas

By The Associated Pre

Three Texas rivers, swollen flooded thousands of acres on the coastal plains Monday and

seling program for the patients Skies over the state Tuesday were expected to be cloudy to

78 TO 52

Early morning temperatures Tuesday ranged from 78 at Mc-Allen, in South Texas, to 52 at Dalhart, in the Panhandle. Predicted highs Tuesday ranged

> winds gusting to 32 knots. More than 7,000 acres of crop-

lands of four Texas prison farms were expected to be flooded by the Brazos River and the Guadalupe River was expected to be more than six feet above flood

Mrs. Patsy Henry, 26, was stage at Victoria. The Trinity flown to Gonzales Warm continued to flood at Long Lake, Springs Foundation on Monday, near Palestine and Midway, and She will undergo therapy at the downstream at Liberty and be-

additional funds expected next prove the use of her paralyzed A Pacific cold front, which became stationary from the Panlower body. handle to the Big Bend, collided Mrs. Henry was left paralyzed from the waist down after being up some turbulence, but little of

MOST DAMAGE

Wednesday, flooded onto farm-Her former husband, Elmo lands and a few houses were

Henry, indicted for the shoot-surrounded ing of Mrs. Henry, is scheduled The Trinity was 3.3 feet above to go on trial next week. He is flood stage at Liberty and was charged with assault with intent dropping at Long Lake.

The Weather Bureau forecast flooding in the Victoria area The shooting occurred at the from the Guadalupe River for

Henry home on Ryon Street ear- the next two or three days with ly in March. Mrs. Henry has a crest of 27.5 feet, over six feet been hospitalized since. above flood stage, expected.





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Bogalusa Whites Eye Mayor Ouster

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) - An-the mayor of "going along with gry whites, fighting any move scalawags, carpetbaggers and toward desegregation, pressed outside agitators."

today for a recall election The council petition increased aimed at ousting the mayor. the pressure on Mayor Cutrer, About 500 whites milled 50, who has been in the uncomaround a bonfire rally in a city fortable middle between the Ku park Monday night after the Klux Klan and civil rights work-

park gates were ripped away. Mayor Jesse Cutrer Jr., and the Commission Council had ice cream manufacturer, said closed the all-white parks here he will not back off from his last Wednesday after about 100 stand.

Negroes, staging a test picnic, **35 PER CENT** were attacked by whites. Negroes make up about 35 per RECALL PETITION cent of the 23,000 residents of

The recall petition was start- this southeast Louisiana city ed by the Bogalusa Citizens located in an area which the Council after Cutrer announced Klan claims as its own. the city's illegal segregation At Monday night's park rally, laws would be wiped off the big signs reading, "This park closed indefinitely by order of books. "I have to do what I think is Commission Council" were torn

right for the community," the down. mayor said. "You can't let There were cries of, "Let's go those on the fringe lead. All I to City Hall." Some drove to the can see, otherwise, is chaos and white-columned City Hall, which violence and killing." resembles an antebellum man-The Citizens Council accused sion, but found it closed.

French Accuse Sextet In Assassination Try

PARIS (AP) - Police today De Gaulle and several mem-announced the arrest of six Se-bers of his Cabinet escaped cret Army plotters they said death last Aug. 15 while attendwere part of the ring that tried ing a ceremony near Toulon to assassinate President Charles during the commemoration of de Gaulle last August with a the World War I landings in booby-trapped flower pot. southern France.

The police said the same gang An ornamental flower pot at had planned to try again with a the foot of a staircase leading booby-trapped statue of World to a military museum had been War I Premier Georges Clem-loaded with explosives which enceau during De Gaulle's tour were to be touched off by a radio signal. The fusing system of western France last week. failed to function.

Mineral Wells **Hotel Reopened**

Interior Ministry officials said today that the Secret Army gang had fashioned a new electronically controlled bomb which they planned to hide in or near a statue of Clemenceau at

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (AP) Sainte Hermine, in west-central Jack Dews, Mineral Wells in-France. The explosives were to surance man, was the first guest have been fired as De Gaulle to register when the Baker Hotel laid a wreath at the statue. eopened here Monday.

Dews was the first guest to Nicaraguan Women register when the famous hotel Prisoners Escape and spa first opened on Nov. 8,

1929. He also was the last reg-GRANADA, Nicaragua (AP) - Nicaragua's entire female istered guest when Earl Baker, the former owner, closed the hoprison population escaped from jail Monday. One of the four tel May 31, 1963. On each occasion Dews was in escapees had second thoughts later and turned herself in. room 847.



