TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, hot and humid. Chance of thundershowers late to-night. High today 95, low tonight 75 high tomage 95, low tonight 75, high tomorrow 95.

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Morse, GOP Working On Strike Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen said after another fruitless Wayne Morse, D-Ore., over- round of talks with the AFL-CIO hauled his proposal for ending might delay the first phase of the 18-day airline strike today International Association of Maand said the Senate should pass chinists and negotiators for Unitit as soon as possible. ed, Eastern, National, North-Republicans were at work on west and Trans World Airlines.

a strike-stopping bill of their NO TIMETABLE own, raising the possibility that Senate Democratic Leader a dispute over the proper course Mike Mansfield said he had no congressional action. timetable for possible floor action on a bill to halt the strike.

SCRAPPED ONE

Morse, who first proposed a bill that would have the govern-ment run the airlines while the contract dispute is settled, scrapped that for another which senate Republican Leader Ev

scrapped that for another which would pave the way for a back-to-work order and set up a me-diation panel to seek a perma-nent settlement. nent settlement.

At the labor department, As-sistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds said nego-three years ago to block a tiations were stalemated and threatened railway strike. that there was virtually no chance of agreement as long as estimated their revenue losses emergency legislation was be- for far total almost \$126 million. ing seriously discussed in Con- They also estimated that strikgress.

"Everybody is going to wait have lost almost \$29 million in and see what kind of a shoe is wages since the walkout began. dropped up there," Reynolds

Joe Smoot's **Mother Dies**

The five struck airlines have

LAST CHANCE Reynolds said he gave both sides Sunday a "last chance" to change their positions toward

30 Children reaching a settlement without congressional action, but that neither union nor management had budged. Reynolds said a new disagree-

ment involving Northwest Air- LIMBURG, Germany (AP) - Idstein, about 27 miles north lines' military and flights did Thirty Belgian school children west of Frankfurt.

Mrs. Joe H. Smoot, long-time not figure in the talks here. were killed today when their They said the bus driver was resident of Colorado City and mother of Joe Smoot of Big and the union Norther and plunged more than 10 yards seriously injured.

Spring, died Sunday afternoon and the union. Northwest said from the Frankfurt-Cologne au- The children, between 10 and in Montgomery Ala., where she three of its military flights were tobahn, police reported. 17 years old, were returning to delayed Saturday night by the Twelve more children were Belgium when their bus broke

SCHOOL CHILDREN KILLED

Bus lies on its top after plunge

Expected

No Trials

Colorado Basin **Views** Conflict **Stacy Dam Timetable** Johnson To Is Plan's Point At Issue **Be Envoy**

West Texans, scrapping for District said the scheduled date take water to the Rio Grande every drop of water necessary would be satisfactory. Valley to irrigate land that has to maintain their economy, got their say-so in Odessa Mon-day at a hearing on the State Water Plan.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-Colorado River Authority. He long range work in water im ident Johnson announced today. The hearing was confined to said: provement came from R. W. "with deep regret" the resignathe Colorado River Basin, and "The plan states that there is Hardy of Abilene, a vice presi- tion of Edwin O. Reischauer as brought forth some objections nothing it can do for West Tex- dent of the West Texas Cham- U.S. ambassador to Japan and

as well as conflicting views. Some 175 persons were in to bring excess and surplus wa-to bring excess and surplus wa-

the Odessa College Student ter to the West Texas area. The 1. Study of the feasibility of Reischauer, who has been am-Union for the hearing by the plan states that studies have immediate establishment in-Texas Water Development been made and alternatives West Texas of a desalinization bassador for more than five considered. But the LCRA would plant for underground water. 2. years, is resigning to return to Board like to suggest that the public Feasibility of a national under- the faculty at Harvard Univer-

Point of issue is the Plan's be informed as to what studies ground water laboratory to be sity. timetable for the Stacy Reser-were made and what alterna- established in West Texas, Johnson, currently deputy und-

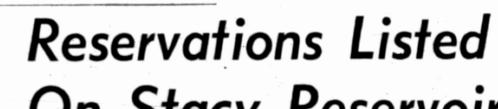
voir, next big project listed on tives were considered." probably at Texas Tech. 3. An ersecretary of state, is the highthe Colorado, at the confluence Gideon further said that the immediate fact-finding mission est ranking career officer in the of the Concho Rivers. people of Texas should be gvien to evaluate processes to reduce State Department and a long-The State Plan said this an opportunity to determine for evaporation and conserve water time specialist in Far Eastern

reservoir could be scheduled themselves whether it would be in the 58 major reservoirs in affairs better to spend a little more West Texas. between 1980 and 1990.

Gerald C. Allen, president of money and bring water to West Hardy said the WTCC en- In making the announcement, the Upper Colorado River Au-thority, said this date is "alarming, in light of the pres-ent water situation and the anticipated media is the pres-ent water situation and the to spond a little less money to irritation around a little less money to anticipated needs in the imme- to spend a little less money to irrigation requirements. reer officer now in active serv-



lo Japanese



dispute.

ing and furloughed employes Plunge Kills

had gone to visit relatives Mrs. Smoot's late husband, refusal of aircraft crews to reported seriously injured, through the bridge side and who died in 1948, had been for cross picket lines in spite of an Police said the bus, taking somersaulted to the road below. many years one of the leading agreement that military flights more than 40 children home The heavy vehicle came to rest bankers of Colorado City. The would continue throughout the from a summer camp, landed on its roof and was crushed by White House said today it had on a road below the autobahn at the impact. son is resident engineer here strike.

for the Texas State Highway Department.

Mrs. Smoot apparently had an unexpected heart attack. She had gone to Montgomery, her birthplace, to be with a brother and sister, both seriously ill. She was 75.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Rebecca Smoot

Perkins, Eastland; and Mrs. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Margaret Smoot Pope, Houston, Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and nine grandchildren. Jr., commander of the Army's

While funeral arrangements while funeral articles. Mrs. special warrante content the were not complete, Mrs. Bragg, N.C., was aboard the to Colorado City by train, and twin-engine DC3 aircraft missservices probably will be held ing in flight between San Francisco and Honolulu, his mother there Wednesday at 2 p.m., with Kiker & Son Funeral

His mother, widow of Gen. Home in charge. Her son flew Sunday to Joseph W. Stilwell of Pacific Montgomery to accompany war fame, confirmed at her Carmel home that he was on the the body home.

plane. At the Presidio of San Francisco, it was learned Stil-Texas Law Must well had been invited by a longtime personal friend, Hal Change For DST Grimes, to make the flight. Grimes was piloting the miss-

ing plane. AUSTIN (AP)-A 1947 state SEARCH law will have to be amended

if Texas is to stay off of day. A massive search for the

light savings time next summer. plane is under way about 500 the attorney general's office miles west of San Francisco. said today. Mrs. Stilwell said her son

The opinion went to Lt. Gov. went on the flight as copilot. He Preston Smith. Congress passed on April 13 a has a pilot's license and was

law that will apply daylight working to obtain his instrument savings time to all states from rating.

the last Sunday of April to the She said he and Grimes lands. last Sunday of October each thought this would be an excel-General Stilwell is 54. year. The law becomes effec- lent opportunity to gain exper-

Rockefeller, is seeking the Re- mary and he has made no pub- race.

publican gubernatorial nomina-lic utterances for any candidate.

for Arkansas governor in a pri-mary in which the administra-Faubus, who defeated Rocke-The big question has been

tion of Gov. Orval E. Faubus feller two years ago in the whether the political organiza-

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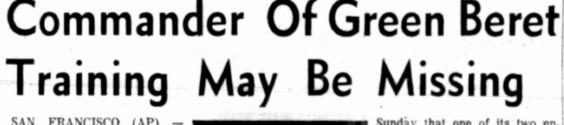
has been an issue.

November election

tion and is expected to be the

man the GOP picks to oppose

RUNOFF INDICATED



Sunday that one of its two engines had to be feathered. That sage "confirms information we The District said, among oth- ity and 659,300 acre-feet of flood desires that the Stacy Reserwas the last word from it. The Coast Guard reported no

wreckage had been sighted.

The aircraft carrier Yorktown, day, "which is consistent with signed for irrigation should be feet per annum; San Angelo, use water from this source. So three destroyers, three Coast what the Columbia Broadcast- on an interim basis, pending 23,300 acre - feet per annum; far as the district can determine

Francisco.

post, left Fort Bragg July 20 to make several speeches in the leave. He was due back at Ft Bragg Tuesday.

UNSUCCESSFUL

GEN. STILWELL May Be Missing

Several candidates have cessfully against Faubus in

mile overwater trip to the is

DENIES CHARGE

use of some incidents that oc-preme Court justice, has ma- ic during a year as president of

ROCKEFELLER EXPECTED TO GET GOP NOD

Seven Seek Faubus' Seat

However, Rockefeller and charged that Frank Holt of Lit- 1956.

the Democratic winner in the some Democratic candidates for the Rock, a 55-year-old former Boyce, 34, is a prosecuting

lience on the 20-hour plus, 2,400 day night, reported at 3:40 a.m. ceive training.

On Stacy Reservoir

be no rush on this project, that the yield of the conservation nish water when needed for

and that the Stacy project be num; Midland, 8,800 acre - feet for the time of construction of

word Saturday that the North Colorado River Municipal Wa-mitted by President Charles B. fully requests the Texas Water Vietnamese government did not ter District, submitting a state- Perry of Odessa, was as fol- Development Board to give consideration to the following stateintend to bring captured Amer-ment to the Texas Water De-lows:

sources, while the President questioned an allocation for per annum of such 2020 yield saving to the district and other

was touring the Midwest Satur- flood control; that any water as- as follows: Ballinger, 2,300 acre- agencies which will ultimately

ican airmen to trial in the velopment Board in Odessa "The preliminary Plan for ments of the position of the dis-near future. Monday, found no major ob- Proposed Water Resources De- trict in respect to the proposed

In a cable to the Columbia jections to the over-all plan velopment in the Colorado Riv- plan: WOULD PAY SHARE Broadcasting System Sunday, for the Colorado River Basin, er Basin provides water for the North Vietnamese President Ho but did make its position clear CRMWD cities from the pro- "1. The district expects to pay Chi Minh said there is 'no trial regarding the proposed Stacy posed Stacy Reservoir on the its proportionate share of the in view" for the captured air- Reservoir - a large impound- Colorado River below Ballin- cost of the Stacy Reservoir esment on the Colorado at the ger. The plan proposes that the timated in the plan at \$26,400,men White House spokesman confluence of the Concho Riv- Stacy Reservoir contain 650,000 000 including the proposed flood

STATEMENT

The District's statement, sub-

A said today the Ho Chi Minh mes- ers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

had" Saturday about North er things, that there need to control capacity and estimates voir be constructed so as to fur-Vietnamese intentions. Press secretary Bill D. Moy- the Water Plan's timetable is storage to be 107,000 acre- municipal purposes but not betrace of the old plane, or any ers said word reached President satisfactory; that municipal feet per year as of 2020. The fore it is so needed. This will through diplomatic uses should have priority and plan allocates 92,800 acre-feet result in a substantial money

Johnson

CRAFT LOOKING

Guard cutters and 20 Coast ing System was told yester-need for municipal purposes; Odessa, 40,600 acre-feet per an- at this time, the plan schedule day Guard, Navy and Air Force "We aren't exactly sure what constructed by a state or local per annum: inrigation, 17,800 the Stacy Reservoir appears to planes searched the flight path this means." Moyers told re- agency rather than under fed- acre-feet per annum; total, 92,- be reasonable the troubled plane would have porters. "We are watching it eral control.

taken had it succeeded in turn- very closely and beyond that I ing around for return to San cannot go."

Gen. Stilwell, commander of the rugged "Green Beret" Local Woman Drowns West and then take a three-day As Boot Overturns

Stilwell, son of Gen. Joseph Don Carpenter, 32, 200 Brown, and Miss Irene Ruiz, both of point from water conveyed in will preclude the construction of

Burma Road fame in World about 2:30 p.m. on Lake Cham- Longoria, Tampa, Fla.; and along the Coast . . ." War II, is commandant of the pion when her boat overturned. one brother, Frank Ruiz, Lo-John F. Kennedy Special War-She was on a family outing max.

fare Center at Ft. Bragg, N C., with her husband and others The plane, which left Satur where Special Forces troops re- when the accident occurred.

Her body was recovered by two unidentified skin divers who ware in the area.

Peace Justice T. E. Arnold said he planned to render a verdict of accidental drowning. Mrs. Carpenter's body was at the Kiker and Son Funeral

was to be transferred to the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in the cane Dorothy, which started out as the season's fourth tropical Big Spring. Mrs. Carpenter was born storm, thrashed Atlantic waters

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - About 400,000 of the state's for highway department em- er to Presidents John F. Kenne-March 31, 1934, at Brady. She with top winds of 75 miles an A grueling two-month campaign 687,631 registered voters are ployes, and substantial in- dy and Johnson. They say the married Don Carpenter Sept. 1, hour today while Ella, still a ends Tuesday as seven men vie expected to vote with about an creases in auto insurance rates machine is backing Alford and 1956, in Big Spring. She was a poorly organized tropical storm, member of the Sacred Heart developed far to the south. for the Democratic nomination eighth of the anticipated turnout by state officials, also later re- Hays in case Holt can't win.

Catholic Church. She attended Weather forecasters said nei Johnson, 41, is a former state Coahoma public schools.

as been an issue state's first real interparty fight tion that has backed Faubus for tice who gained a statewide fol-Winthrop Rockefeller, brother since Reconstruction, said he most of his 12 years in office is tice who gained a statewide folof New York Gov. Nelson A. would not take part in the pri-behind any candidate in this lowing as a segregationist penter and Rudy Allen Carpen- tionary about 1,200 miles east of spokesman during racial trou-bles of the 1950s. He ran unsuc-Ysidro Ruiz, Big Spring; three move slowly to the north north-

east. The Miami Weather Bureau Seven Killed In

said Dorothy's gales extended 325 miles to the north and 225 governor have sought to make attorney general and State Su- attorney who was a Faubus crit- Da Nang Crash miles south of the center. Chief forecaster Gordon Dunn

With Faubus not a candidate curred in this Faubus term. chine backing. Holt has denied the Arkansas Young Democrats. for the first time since 1954, a runoff between the top two a new Faubus home at his Candidates Jim Johnson of a state representative and was (AP)-A U.S. Marine transport ly far to the north. DA NANG, South Viet Nam said Dorothy was born unusual-

Democratic candidates seems hometown of Huntsville, with Conway, Sam Boyce of Newport the only candidate to file before plane crashed on take off from Ella developed in the south assured. A candidate would estimates of its cost ranging and Kenneth Sulcer of Osceola Faubus announced his retire-need more than 50 per cent of from the governor's \$70,000 to have broadened the machine ment in March.

800 acre-feet per annum. "2. As to the allocation of wa-**REDUCE YIELD** ter from the proposed Stacy "The plan also provides as Reservoir, the district realizes

acre-feet of conservation capac- control capacity. The district

follows: "Constructing Stacy the fact that the plan is flexible Reservoir and using its yield for in this respect and anticipates partial supply for these cities that the Texas Water Rights would reduce the yield to the Commission will grant water Lower Colorado River Author- rights in accordance with needs ity (LCRA) system by about determined prior to the con-70,000 acre-feet per year. It is struction of the reservoir. LOCAL AGENCY planned to replace this quantity

"3. The district requests that by importation to the LCRA sys-COLORADO CITY (SC)-Mrs. sisters, Mrs. Bertha Chavarria tem at a lower basin inflow the state take no action which

W. (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell of Big Spring, drowned Sunday Big Spring, and Mrs. Lillie the proposed transbasin canal the Stacy Reservoir by a state or local agency rather than by

"The Colorado River Munici- the federal government. The dispal Water District respect- trict's experience indicates that the reservoir can be constructed more economically by a state or local agency than by the federal government. If constructed by a state or local agency, there will be little justification for including flood control capacity other than that incidental to the provision of conservation storage in the reservoir.

"4. Any allocation of water from the Stacy Reservoir for irrigation purposes should be on an interim basis pending the need of the water for municipal purposes. Eventually, all of the vield of the Stacy Reservoir will be needed for municipal purposes. Similarly, any export of water from the Colorado River for the irrigation of new lands along the Gulf Coast should be on an interim basis.

STUDY OF COSTS "5. The Colorado River Municipal Water District respectfully requests the Texas Water Development Board to make a study of the cost of conveying the Colorado River "replacement" water and other water needed along the conveying canal and-or pipe line from the

northeast Texas sources of surplus water directly into the upper Colorado River at an appropriate point. Until such costs can be compared with the alter-

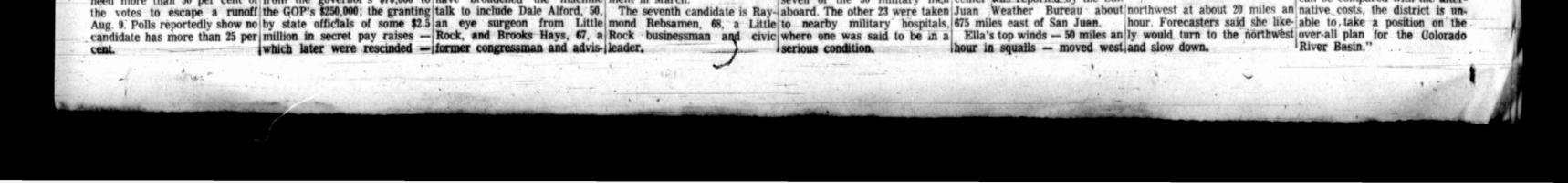
TWO LADIES Thrashing About

DOROTHY

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Land Threats Yet



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, July 25, 1966

Cleveland Quiet Following Violence In Indonesia

White and Negro leaders looked munity. Some families lounged group to achieve social justice. onomically shattered nation, torial foreign policy dissent. a "Johnson Doctrine" for Asia, today for ways to prevent a new peacefully on porches of their The week-long racial strife with Lt. Gen. Suharto, the aroutbreak of racial violence in homes and others went to started Monday night at a tay- my strong man, in form con-Cleveland's East Side slums, church. · manana wracked with a week of sniping

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and incendiary fires before order was restored.

men, helped by a heavy rain, congregation nonviolence was shooting. maintained the peace for the second straight night, prompting Police Chief Richard R. Wagner to say: "We are not prophesying or predicting but we are hoping the riots are over."

The rioting, which began last Monday night, left four dead, nearly 50 injured and heavy property damage.

As the unrest abated, white and Negro leaders got together over the weekend and formed a broader base of understanding in an effort to deal with some of the problems at the root of the violence.

Baxter Hill, president of the Cleveland chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, called the new group "a step in the right direction.

"There will be peace in the Negro community now," he predicted, "but we expect some positive effort soon to solve the problems of rat infestation, of itter and garbage and of unemployment in the Negro areas."

The first material step was taken today with the establishment of an employment center to find work for those who had lost their jobs at stores burned and looted during the week of violence.

Chief Wagner is expected to recommend withdrawal soon of National Guard troops, Relative peace began to develop Saturday night, and Sunday night was even quieter than normally for the area.

Fewer police and guardsmen patrolled the Hough area, a predominantly Negro slum section where the rioting started, and bordering neighborhoods. These included a community known as "Little Italy." A Negro was killed between it and Hough early Saturday. Three white men were arrested in connec-

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - like Sunday in any other com- the only way for a minority today of this politically and ec. Asian aims may harden sena- phrey's statement that there is ern in the heart of Hough over trol.

Henson Jarman of the Fellow- when mobs swarmed into the Police and National Guards-ship Baptist Church. He told his streets, burning, looting and nen, helped by a heavy rain, congregation nonviolence was shooting

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New Rulers **Take Control**

cabinet replaces one of 100 mem- Senate speech. bers that Sukarno easily man. This point was that the John- cautioned against "any disposiipulated.

Suharto, 46, made himself be heading toward the export of statements by vice presidents chairman of the new Cabinet the Great Society to non-Com- with reference to presidential and defense minister and kept munist countries in Asia while it policies" as being official.

his post as army chief. Beside polices that continent against These incidents reflect an irrihim he kept the two civilians aggression. tated mood among some senahe named shortly after as- If any such doctrine is in the tors who feel that Johnson uming power in March. making, Fulbright and Demo-Foreign Minister Adam Malik cratic Leader Mike Mansfield vice, on foreign policy matters. suming power in March. was named to take charge of agreed the Senate ought to be His reaction to Fulbright's taken in on the ground floor speech may stiffen that attitude political affairs. Sultan Hamenguku Buwono while the construction work is How deep this dissent goes remains as minister in charge going on. Moyers' assertion that John- was demonstrated when of economy and finance.

Suharto also heads a new five- son has gone out of his way "to Senate voted 51 to 31 to cut \$42 man presidium with Malik, Bu. try to involve the Senate in the

First Minister Idham development of his policies' wono. Chali in charge of people's falls short of senatorial desires. welfare and Sanusui Hartawin. The old complaint prevails that ta, minister of industry and de- senators always are invited to the crash landings and almost velopment. Suharto let it be known that never to the takeoffs.

Fulbright made the point that all minister with business must first take it to the presidium. statements by executive depart-

The presidium will then pass it on to Suharto and he will pass it to the president if he feels it is necessary. This new order blocks ministers from going directly to Sukarno as they did

Call For Prayer For Prohibition

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)-Baptist leaders in Mississippi have sent out letters to 1,856 Baptist churches in the state urging that July 31 be a day of prayer in opposition to the repeal of prohibition

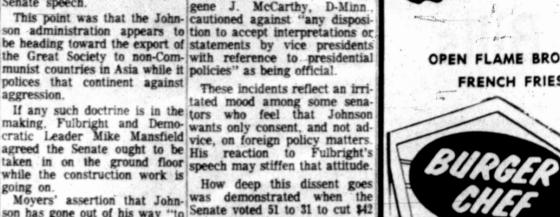
Most Mississippi counties will vote on repeal of dry laws during August. Two counties-Har-rison and Washington-have already approved legal sales of liquor



By JACK BELL. ment officials have a way of WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- growing into government comlent Johnson's sharp reply to mitments that Congress finds it JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)- Sen. J. W. Fulbright's speech cannot ignore or alter. He cited A new government took control questioning the President's Vice President Hubert H. Hum-

follow the Foreign Relations Doctrine for Latin America.

Committee chairman's rea- This gave Mansfield the op-The new government left soning - as White House press portunity to observe that he was Many sermons followed the the refusal to serve ice water President Sukarno in an even in the secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not aware that the vice president secretary Bill D. Movers report- "not secretary B







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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, July 25, 1966

Cong Downs Jet On Saigon Edge

SAIGON, South Viet Nam enemy kept up harassing fire dumps, supply lines, trucks, (AP)-North Vietnamese army during the night but the bulk of barges and bridges. American regulars faded into the jungles the North Vietnamese 324B Di-pilots did not sight any MIGs or near North Viet Nam's border vision appeared to have evaded surface-to-air-missiles, he said. today after mauling a U.S. Ma-the Marine sweep by fleeing A Navy A4 Skyhawk was rine company in a blazing week-toward Laos. An American spokesman in struck on the fringes of Saigon. Saigon said the division had blasting down a .U.S. Air been badly chewed up. picked up within 20 minutes. It Force F100 jet fighter and at- The harried North Vietnam-was the 30sth U.S. plane antacking a string of government ese regulars caught a rain of nounced lost over North Viet bombs this afternoon from high- Nam. outposts

Guerrilla groundfire brought altitude B52s. The Air Force In Operation Hastings on the down the jet 20 miles outside said the B52 raid from Guam, northern border a Marine beli-Saigon but U.S. military offi- the third in South Viet Nam to- copter crashed killing one crew cials said the pilot was ejected day, hit a suspected regimental member, in approaching a comand was recovered safely. It command post only two miles bat landing zone.

was the 118th U.S. Air Force south of the 17th Parallel. In South Viet Nam Sunday, The nine guerrilla attacks Air Force, Navy, Marine and plane lost in the South. Hours earlier, the Viet Cong south of Saigon were aimed at Vietnamese pilots flew 549 hit nine South Vietnamese out small outposts held by lightly strike sorties, many of them in posts in a crescent south of the armed South Vietnamese militia support of the Marines fighting

capital with machine gun and forces. Starting a few hours aft-mortar fire. They also attacked er midnight the Viet Cong began a camp for Communist defec-tors 26 miles to the south, then crescent about 16 to 25 miles Low Pay Cited withdrew after wounding sever- south of the city.

Most of the attacks were limal former comrades. The wave of hit-and-run at-tacks south of Saigon was a gun bursts from the darkness. By Deputy Communist response to the The Viet Cong attempted to large-scale ground and air oper-overrun two posts held by 25 or ations elsewhere in the country fewer South Vietnamese. In by American, Korean and South both cases the Viet Cong were Nurled back, and they melted Leaving County In the far north just below the into the night.

demilitarized zone, U.S. A government spokesman Claude Morris, deputy sheriff Marines continued to press into said the South Vietnamese suf- on the staff of A. N. Standard, the rugged hills and deep jun-fered no casualties in most of sheriff, has resigned effective gles where 698 North Vietnam- the brief fights and the Viet Tuesday. He is accepting a po-ese regulars have been reported Cong carried off all except three sition at Webb AFB with the illed in an 11-day sweep. The U.S. command in Saigon of their dead. Although weather hampered Morris has been on the sherkilled in an 11-day sweep.

said the fighting had tapered off air assaults in the North, a mili- iff's force for two years, comafter rear-guard North Vietnam- tary spokesman said Air Force, ing to the department from the ese troops inflicted heavy losses Navy and Marine pilots flew 82 city police department. on a company of Marines. The missions Sunday against fuel Morris, in a letter to Stand-

Auto Safety Bill Gets House Committee Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) - The gether with the companion high-House Commerce Committee way safety bill approved last cost of living going up every approved today a strengthened week by the Public Works Com- day and no increase in salary auto safety bill covering new mittee, may come to the House to take up the slack, I feel and used cars and requiring floor as soon as the first week should take the job that will federal standards starting with in August. pay me more."

The Johnson administration is understood to be pushing the lost the services of several good Besides bringing in used cars, legislation to assure its early men because of the relatively low compensation paid deputies.

the measure goes beyond the enactment into law. hill passed unanimously bh the Like the Senate bill, the meas- The sheriff said he had made



Plenty Of Beans-Plenty Of Pickers

Jess Slaughter, president of the Howard-Glasscock County Old Settlers Reunion, had help galore at his bean-picking party Mon-day morning. Shown here with Slaughter are a few of the pickers who reported to City Park. The beans will be part of the menu for Friday's 42nd Annual Reunion barbecue at the park. The bean-pickers were Mrs.

Morris Clanton, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Truce, Morris Clanton, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Truce, Mrs. John W. Miller, Mrs. J. L. Unger, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins and Kelly Joe Gaskins, Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. Weaver Brown and son, Jimmy, A. L. Sipes, Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. Mae Franklin H. F. Jarrett and Facet Officien Franklin, H. F. Jarrett and Earnest O'Brien.



CHICAGO (AP)-Prosecutors director of nursing at South Chi-lings. Through the Cook County volved were the car of Wil- Landreth, pastor of the Lamesa ard announcing his resignation, said that the low salary the deputy sheriffs are paid as indict Richard Speck. 24, on studying. deputy sheriffs are paid as indict Richard Speck, 24, on studying. compared with other jobs was charges of murdering eight Speck, a seaman and odd jobs all eight.

responsibilitie for his action. "I am sorry to leave my job with the county and leave law enforcement as I have been a law enforcement officer for 10 years," Morris wrote. "With the

OIL REPORT Sterling Re-Entry

will be the chief witness before the grand jury.

Phone Installation Case Being Heard In Court-

A jury in 118th District Court morning in the court. A jury is being asked today to decide was selected at noon and first if the refusal of a cooperative telephone company to install a afternoon.

aged the proprietor of the cafe filed April 7, 1965, in Martin \$1,022,000.

The case styled Warren Samp-son, doing business as the High-The plaintiff lives in Gar The plaintiff lives in Garden City where he operates the cafe named in the petition. The deway Cafe, vs. Wes-Tex Cooperative Telephone, was started this fendant Cooperative has head-

quarters in Stanton. Sampson, in his petition, al-leges that he took over opera-tion of the Highway Cafe, one of two such places in Garden City, two such places in Garden City, in March, 1964. He petitioned the cooperative one week later to in-stall a pay phone in his place. He alleges that after nine months nothing had been done to comply with his request. He further charges that the further charges that the cooperative has not as yet in-

Two Big Spring men were in- stalled a phone in his restaurant. jured late Saturday when the Sampson alleges that the loss motorcycle they were riding of business, the inconvenience was involved in a collision with and attorney fees aggregate tractor-trailer at Fourth and \$22,000 loss to him. He also asks \$1,000,000 exemplary damages Gregg, officers said. Gregg, officers said. Travis W a y n e Anderson, 1710 Morrison, driver of the mo-torcycle, was taken to Cowper Clinic and Hospital, where he formerly in the cafe and that was reported in good condition an unpaid bill for \$30 hangs over by attendants today. His pas- from that time. senger, Mark Hollis, Gail Route, was reported in satisfactory condition at Webb Air Force bill. Base hospital by attendants

there today.

Two Cyclists

Injured In

Local Crash

Officers said the tractor-trail- Rites Today For er of Ronald K. Thompson, San Angelo, was moving south on Mrs. Bennett Gregg when it was in collision with the motorcycle, which was LAMESA (SC) - Services for traveling east on Fourth. The truck was not damaged, but Mrs. H. E. Bennett, 79, who died

truck was not damaged, but Saturday night in Big Spring, the motorcycle sustained an es- were to be held today at 5 p.m. timated \$500 damage. Two accidents were reported in the Dorward Methodist Sunday. No one was hurt. In- Church, Gail. The Rev. E. D. nie Ray Ranoon, 206 E. 3rd, at len Forbis, pastor of the Dor-505 NW 4th; and the parked ward Methodist Church. Burial



Miss Amurao has been living since the tragedy in a townhouse serving as a dormitory, said Miss Amurao was not expected to leave the hospital today. Doctors in the jail hospital re-

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NOT A CAR, A BOTTLE

1968 models.

The vote was 26-0.

their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement. Family of Richard Leon White

WEATHER

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tion for the 60,000 cars bought by the government each year. ia Mitchell, 70, 905 E. 15th, who Revised standards would be died Saturday at 1:40 a.m. in a issued by Jan. 31, 1968, and the local hospital, will be held Tues-

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The Monday night forecast includes rain

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Weather Forecast

PHOTO MAP)

the northern Plains and Plateau. (AP WIRE-

Slated By Sun Oil Doctors in the jail hospital re-ported Speck's condition is sat-stactory Services for Marvin E. Fer-guson, 56, 2905 Goliad, who died Friday night in Sulphur isfactory.

STERLING Re-Entry 2-36 Sun Oil Co. has staked a Sterling County wildcat location in an old well which will be plugged back. Ster the Wolfcamp. Stactory. Springs, were to be held today plugged and abandoned in 1966. Stactory. Springs, were to be held today at 2 p.m. in the Fourteenth and wooled 13:00-12:00; shorn 20:00; good and choice spring the strategies 17:00, 100; shorn 10:00; good and choice crop shorn log most 17:00; shorn oped wetters 10:00:100; shorn oped wetters 10:00; good and choice spring feeder log by the strategies 17:00 and the strategies 10:00 and t plugged back.

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Lamesa Child **Dies Saturday**

LAMESA (SC) - Hilda Mae Gomez, 6, died Saturday in an Showers (1999)

Abilene hospital after several vears illness

day at 3 p.m. in St. Margaret early today after three hours of Mary Catholic Church, with rock throwing and shouting in burial in Lamesa Cemetery un- the city's Negro district, police Bernardiono County sheriff's de-City. Texos. Services pending.

Friday night in Sulphur

an intruder forced his way July ial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in 14 into the South Side townhouse the Ochiltree Cemetery, Perry-22.5. December 22.15. Merch 22.25. WALL STREET ton, under the direction of the 30 Industrials

660 feet from the north and DAILY DRILLING Police arrested Speck July 17 Nailey-Pickle Funeral Home. at Cook County Hospital where he was being treated for self-inflicted and treated for selfinflicted wounds. He was taken on a construction job at the



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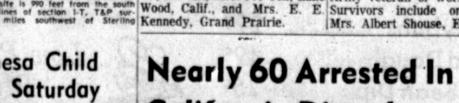
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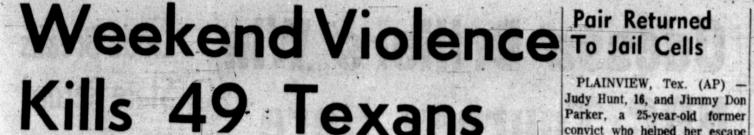
SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. adding those arrested were be-MRS. LILA VIRGINIA (AP)-Nearly 60 persons, most tween the ages of 18 and 21 or 20, possed owey Seture

Services were to be held to of them Negroes, were arrested younger.

der the direction of the Branon-Philips Funeral Home. She was born May 14, 1960, in Lamesa. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Lydia Acosta, La-mesa; her father, Adam Go-ny Gomez, of the home; two brothers, Gilbert Gomez and Larry Dean Gomez. Her father and city's Negro district, police some building windows were broken and several cars dented at the intersection of Baseline mesa; her father, Adam Go-mez, Lamesa; one sister, Pen-ny Gomez, of the home; two brothers, Gilbert Gomez and Larry Dean Gomez. Her father and city police con-trolled the disturbance without some building windows were broken and several cars dented at the intersection of Baseline mesa; her father, Adam Go-ny Gomez, of the home; two brothers, Gilbert Gomez and Larry Dean Gomez.







auge shotgun after an argu-KILLED TWO At least 49 persons died vio-gauge shotgun after an argu-

At least 49 persons died vio-lently in Texas during the past ment with another man. Multiple fatality traffic acci-fer than for a usual weekend. Eight persons died in a two-car col-bision south of San Antonio Sat-bision south of San Antonio Sat-bis San Antoni

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Charles London, 11, of Kilgore, walking along Texas 21 west of died Sunday when he was struck San Augustine. by a car on Texas 31 west of Five persons were fatally in-

Kilgore. Officers said Wonderful L. Washington of Tyler, driver of the automobile, was unable to avoid striking the youth. Mrs. Blanche Kemper, 71, of Brownsville, died Sunday night following a two-car collision on US 77 near Brownsville Wilson County US 77 near Brownsville. Wilson County.

Killed in the accident near Winter Haven were Jose Mon-tez, 16, David Garcia Valdez, 16, a Texas 51 curve near Spring-Ricardo Garcia, 16, Victor Pena, town, northwest of Fort Worth. 15, and Alfredo Lopez, 15, all of Carrizo Springs, Pedro Guer-rero, 18, George Martinez, 19, Kinney and her 4-month-old son, Terry Lynn, Killed in the Crystal City. second car were Harold Gene Airman 2.C. Ernest Saltzman, Leatherwood, 17, and Tommy 22, of Abbeville, La., stationed at

Dyess Air Force Base drowned Sunday shortly after entering the water of Lake Ft. Phantom Dies Of Burns

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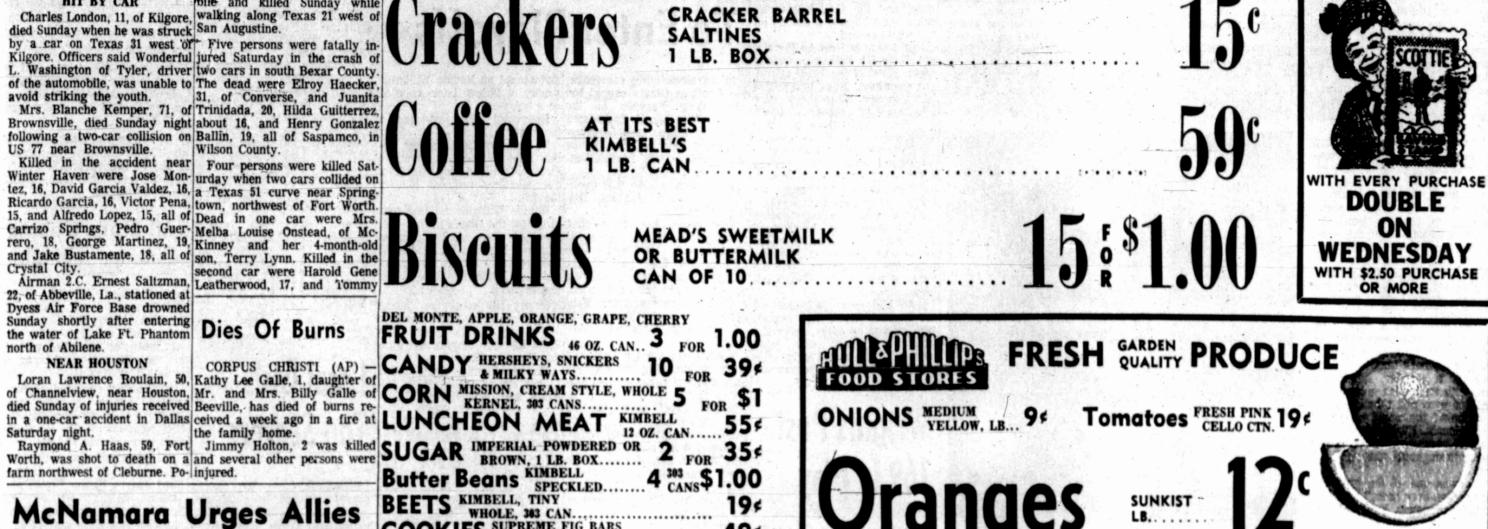
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, July 25, 1966 5-A

Racial Rioting Apparently Parker, a 25-year-old former convict who helped her escape Over In Brooklyn Area from the Hale County jail last

NEW YORK (AP) - Racial bility, if any, was behind the New York.

FOR BEST RESULTS was

bision south of San Antonio Sat-irday night and four died near Springtown, northwest of Fort Worth Saturday night. The Associated Press tabula-The As



Oranges

Many residents in the area credited the return of peace to meetings among Negroes; Puer-

Deputy Chief Inspector Lloyd Sealy, highest ranking Negro in the department.

to Ricans and others arranged by city officials, clergy, antipoverty and youth workers,

police community relations officers and others. The biggest peace effort was made at City Hall Saturday aft-





Golf World Monday, July 25, 1966 To Onslaught ND Constant To Onslaught Tony Lema's Death Of Athletes

LANSING, III. (AP) — Tony Jacobs, chairman of the PGA But in 1962 his game began to Lema, the delightful Cham- players committee. "Most of us jell and he acquired the nick- flashing smile had charmed the first joined the tour. But we personal trademark—Cham- glaging millions of two conti- the worg way. We found he to golf course. "Worg way. We found he to golf course." Tack and—field stars in the top stars and method stars in the golf course. The players are guy."

twas a great guy." plunged into the manicured turf around the San Francisco area this tournament, it's going to be John Pennel set a world pole vault mark of 17 feet, 61/4 inchof a golf course straddling the until he joined the Marines in champagne for everyone."

He won, and the champagne es; Australian distance phenom-Indiana-Illinois state line. 1952. The other victims were Mrs. He spent 13 months as an as-flowed. He followed it up with a enon Ron Clark was a double Doris Mullen of Joliet, Ill., the sistant pro in the San Francisco champagne party after every winner at 5,000 and 10,000 metpilot, and Dr. George Bard of area after leaving service, took other victory, which became ers; Jim Ryun won the half-Kankakee, Ill., the copilot. a job as head pro in Elko, Nev., more and more frequent. mile, and the U.S. 1,600-meter mile, and the U.S. 1,600-meter

The plane was en route to Jo- then joined the professional tour He was fourth on the money- relay team clipped a second off winning list in 1963 and skyrock- the world record. liet from Akron, Ohio, where in 1957.

Lema had played in the Profes-sional Golfers Association tough ones for the Californian 1964. That year he captured the of Memorial Coliseum Sunday Sunday. It with the bubbling personality. Bing Crosby, the Thunderbird night, 25,000 of the 34,150 attend-Championship crashed and burst into flames His earnings didn't go over \$12,- and Buick opens and the hearts ing remained. Russ Rodge and on the Lansing Sportsman's 000 a year during that period of the British. on the Lansing Sportsman's 000 a year during that period of the British. afternoons of exertion in 90-de- pace-setting Yankees at the on a bobble.

Club course IN ONE-DAY MEET

Lema was scheduled to play in the one-day \$12,000 Lincolnshire Tourney at Crete, Ill., today.

A witness, Louis Campagna, said the low-flying plane swerved to avoid a group of people standing near the club house, the engines died, then started and died again, and the plane plunged to the ground, digging up a furrow near the seventh green before bursting into flames.

"The pilot was a hero," he said. "The plane swerved to the left-if it didn't a lot of people would have been hurt."

Lema, a slender, handsome man with an impish grin, flashing blue eyes and thinning hair, was one of the world's leading professionals. His death brought shocked reactions and tributes from throughout the golfing world.

"He was one of the greatest golfers I've ever seen," said his business manager, Fred Corcoran. "I'm all broken up. He was exciting to watch."

"Tony was one of the real great guys on the tour," said Jack Nicklaus, the Masters and British Open champion.

"A shock to all of us-a real loss to the game," said Max Elbin, president of the PGA. "We were like brothers," said Ken Venturi of San Francisco,

meet's outstanding performer. favor by humbling the Yankees Toomey trailed with 8,219. in a makeup game earlier Satin a makeup game earlier Sat- 13 but stayed in hot water beurday night Wrights Post 169 In Play

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mark of 8,234 points, set in Sali- day afternoon, 3-1.

As the track announcer called trict playoffs.

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cause they walked eight. In the playoff game, the Gi-In the playoff game, the GI-ants benefitted from Victor Hilario's two-hit pitching. Hilar-io fanned seven and walked only one. Abel Galan singled in the Hilario cf-c third inning for the Yankees and scored on Felix Martinez's Wildows 1b ants benefitted from Victor Hilario's two-hit pitching. Hilar-io fanned seven and walked only one. Abel Galan singled in the third inning for the Yankees and scored on Felix Martinez's sacrifice fly. Bruce Hutto had the other hit for the Yanks, a fourth inning single. Charley Rodriquez, on the

gree heat, faced the concluding wire in the torrid Sophomore Rodriquez also fashioned a

Loomey holds the pending in a 'sudden-death' playoff Sun- nito Rubio pitched the Giants to

na, Kan., earlier this month. He The charge to the title quali- Joe Martinez relieved him in

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to cheer the struggling runners three games of the season but reaching first on two singles

to the tape. Toomey crossed the straightened up and went and two bases on balls. Ernest finish line and collapsed into the through the final half of the Zubiate had a double and a sin-

arms of teammates. Hodge fol- campaign undefeated, winding gle and Rubio two singles for up with eight straight wins. the winners.

Both had come just short of Both the Giants and the Yan- Smitty Swords, the losing

the needed times, but Hodge, kees finished the regular sea-flinger, accounted for a double who missed by only .8 seconds, son play with 10-4 won-lost rec- and a single while Randy Del-

Teen-Age league race Saturday two-hitter.

fies the Giants for the Dis- the fifth.

The Rebels did the Giants a my Farris a triple.

Marvin and Virginia Wright fourth inning single.

Marvin and Virginia Wright posted the low gross score in the Mr. and Mrs. Golf tourna-ment held at the Big Spring Country Club over the weekend with a 169. Low net was registered by Harold and Janell Davis, who pieced together a 148. Marvin and Virginia Wright Charley Rodriquez, on the rubber for the Yanks, whifed nine and issued five bases on balls. Juan Olague scored the Gi-man error. In the second, Pat Weaver walked for the Giants

In all, 21 couples took part in Weaver walked for the Giants, Totols

NBC Tourney Here

Webb in a contest earlier in! The Oilers jumped off to



night and then beat the Yanks In Saturday night's game, Be-

victory, surrendering six hits.

Ronnie Williams counted four

Mosa had two singles and Jim-

The two Giant pitchers fanned

SUNDAY'S GAME

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The State tournament begins quired four months. Miss Cath-Saturday and the winner there goes to the National meet at ey's coach indicated he would appeal the decision: Wichita, Kansas.

The Gage team wound up Linda set the state record in In an electrifying comeback, and scored on Ronnie Williams' its season with the games. Its event, as well as a pool mark,

the Newsom Giants caught the single. Williams later counted over-all mark was 13-13. when she completed the distance Ollers a Tredaway ss Arencibia cf McMahan 2b Roger c Christian rf Baum if Wilson 1b Mims 3b Suggs p Teleis 31
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Local Girls

Top Scorers

the 200-yard intermediate race, 2:49.1 as against 2:57.2; and in the 200-meter freestyle, 2:33.4

> **All-Stars Oppose Champs Tonight**

> > A Hi-Junior Teen-Age Baseball League all-star team, led by James Abbe and Jim Matheny, will tangle with the ABClub in an exhibition contest in the Hi-Junior park at 8 o'clock this evening.

ABC easily captured championship honors in the local league and is awaiting the district tournament. D. R. Gartman manages the champs.

All - stars who will play against the ABC team include PERRYTON - Big Spring Ford Farris, Kenny Brown and entries captured two highpoint Jimmy Wilson, all of Big awards and took home 68 points Spring Hardware; Steve Riorin the West Texas Long Course dan, Thomas Ham and Tommy

AAU Junior Olympics Swim Ryan, all of the Duncan Drillmeet held here Saturday. ers; Jimmy Wilson, R. J. Eng-The four-member Big Spring lert, and Dean Gilstrap, all of team entered entered 12 events the Kiwanis Club; Tony Martiand captured as many trophies. nez, Feltx Martinez, Billy Scott, The Big Spring squad was offi- Johnny Hedges and Junior Alcial representative of the YMCA mazon, all of McMahon's; and Cooper Procter, Tom Wood and Aquatic Club.

Cook r Linda Tyldesley of Big Spring Rockey Wooley, all of the Opwon high point honors in the

girls' 15-17 age bracket. She

copped first places in the 100-

meter butterfly and 100-meter

ond in the 100-meter freestyle.

100-meter backstroke.

Carrie Bizzell was top scorer

Bob Tyldesley of Big Spring

JUNIOR PLAY

Today is the deadline for

entry into the Sectional qualifying round for Texas

State Junior Golf tourna-

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the 1964 U.S. Open champion "I have known Tony for 20 years. In fact, my mother gave him his first pair of golf shoes. I just can't believe it. "A MAN'S MAN"

"He was a man's man, a player's player," said Tommy CHAMPAGNE TONY LEMA

Dies in Illinois crash

Al Geiberger Posts 280 To Win PGA Tourney **BIG LEAGUE**

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Al Gei-championship it has to be a said Geiberger, berger, the new PGA champion, longshot," said Geiberger who presented with a three-pound doesn't have the colorful per- always seems to be smiling jar of peanut butter and a loaf sonality traits of golfing heroes Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer "Some of my friends thought I in the press tent."

wiches to keep his game going. Geiberger left the Palmers, the Nicklauses, the Players and Billy Caspers in his wake Sunwhen he managed to master the gigantic Firestone course and win the PGA's golden anniversary tournament by four strokes over Dudley Wy-

song. The victory, Geiberger's first major championship, was no

fluke. The 28-year-old Southern

Baltimore Orioles Kayoed By Bruce Howard, 4 To 0

California graduate shot an Bruce Howard, once best out in favor of McLain, who also on his fingers kept him from Repairmen checked the situa-singles. identical 280 for 72 holes last known as Denny McLain's ex-was on the club.

year to beat nearly the same roommate, is suddenly the Chi- They chose Howard, and Mc- the current season. field and win the American Golf cago White Sox' ex-mistake. Lain was snapped up by Detroit Classic at the same 7,180-yard Back in 1963, the Sox had to where he won 16 games last course with a demanding par 70. decide whether to hold on to season and 13 during the first

"Anytime you win a major Howard - who beat Baltimore half of this. Howard struggled to of late - he lost his third game Pirates had done the inning be-



Minor League Kingpins

Pictured above are members of the Cow-boys, who finished 14-2 in National Little League farm club play, good for a first place finish. From the left, first row, they are Mike McDaniel, Ronnie Wright, Dick Ear-

row, Mark Earhart, Kent Fasion, Casey Hickman, Johnny Jannaman and Donnie Wright. Back row, J. R. Piper (manager), Randy Jones, Fred Green, Clay Lewis and coaches Jimmy Piper and Wayne Kennedy.

The activity was climaxed by a buffet supper held in the clubhouse Sunday evening, at which time prizes were (AP WIREPHOTO) awarded Jasper and Madeline Atkins

Jasper and Madeline Atkins had second low gross with a 182, followed by Joe and Eve-lyn Gunning, who posted a 185. Second low net was achieved by Buck and Pat Drake, who finished with a 150 fellowed by

finished with a 150, followed by John and Beverly Taylor, who registered a 151.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

as batted in-B. Robinso 81; Powell, Battimore, 74, NATIONAL LEAGUE ing (200 at bats)-Alau

botted in-Aaron,

test pitcher in the league at the

McClain, in the meantime

was being shelled in the Tigers

first-game loss to Cleveland 3-0.

Detroit came back to take the

nightcap 2-1 in 10 innings. Other

American League action saw

New York take a pair from Cal-

sweep two from Kansas City, 6-2 and 7-4 and Minnesota beat

Ransom, Talbott

Golf Open here Sunday with a

Five teams tied for sec-

ond place, each with a score of

Ransom and Talbott pieced to-

gether a six-under par 64 Sun-chicogo day to wrap up the crown.

36-hole score of 133.

for the winning tandem.

SNYDER — Henry Ransom and Cloyce Talbott won first place in the first annual Snyder Golf Open here Sunday with the State State

day to wrap up the crown. Clutch birdies on the final two holes by Ransom paid dividends for the winning tandem.

Roland Adams, Lubbock

Win At Snyder

ifornia 9-1 and 4-1, Washington Bo

moment is ex-roomie, ex-mis-

take Bruce Howard.

Boston 4-2.

STANDOUTS

Pepitone,



was second in the 100-meter cisco defeated Philadelphia 4-1, freestyle, 100 - meter flystroke Nobody ever thought they Los Angeles swept New York would have to halt a game in 5-0 and 6-0. St. Louis trimmed 200-meter intermediate Houston's Astrodome while it Chicago 7-4 in 10 innings after race Bill Bortner, Big Spring, was

was raining, but it happened losing 10-7 and Cincinnati edged second in the 100-meter back-Atlanta 4-3 in 10 innings before Sunday. stroke and third in the 200-The delay came in the eighth bowing 5-4, also in 10, inning of the game between The Pirates' hitting was al- breaststroke events. meter freestyle and 200-meter

Houston and Pittsburgh as rain most as hot as the lights. Down splattered the outside of the 4-1, they scored three runs in dome. However, that's as far as the fourth inning, the last two

the rain got. on Bob Bailey's homer.

Under the dome everything Willie Mays hit his 22nd homwas dry. Everything wasn't er of the season and 527th of his By coincidence, a power fail- career in the Giants' victory bright, though. By coincidence, a power fail-ure knocked out some lights and whose single triggered a twothe umpires wanted them re-run first inning, also singled paired before the game contin- before Mays connected.

Don Drysdale pitched a six-The Pirates, on the other hand, didn't have a power fail-htter and hit his 29th career homer in Los Angeles' opening ure. They continued their torrid hitting, whipping the Astros 11-game victory. John Kennedy 6 and maintaining a one-game and John Roseboro also homlead in the National League ered for the Dodgers

In the nightcap, Joe Moeller pennant race. The light failure came shortly and Phil Regan combined to after the Pirates broke a 5-5 blank the Mets on five hits. Lou

deadlock with a four-run rally in Johnson and Tommy Davis each drove in two Dodger runs with

effectiveness ths first months of tion but decided the work would PITTSBURGH HOUSTON

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But McLain, who threw three game perfect innings in the All-Star As far as the Astros were con-Michael ss Game, has fallen on evil times cerned, though, the damage the Storgell if

SUNDAY'S RESULTS ark 9-4, Collifornio 1-1 ad 3-1, Detroit 0-2, 2nd

NATIONAL LEAGUE



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Cardinals, 3-1

game here Sunday, 3-1.

had two hits each for the

(L, 2-2)

Raymond R.Tayor Owens

the loser

may qualify here. The State meet will be held Aug. 15-19 at the Brackenridge course in San Antonio. Pro Jerry Green said 22 boys had already paid \$1 entry fees for the Sectional, 17 of whom hail from out-

ment.



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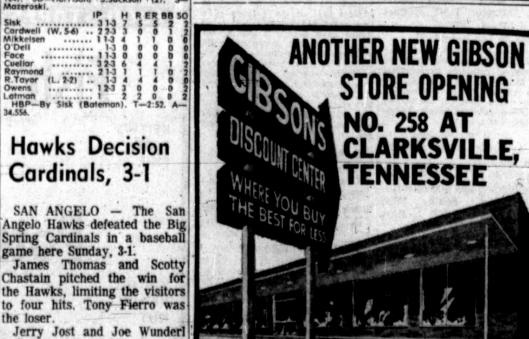
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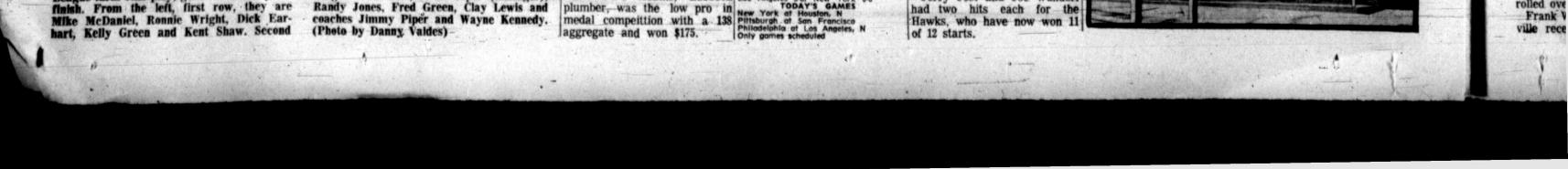
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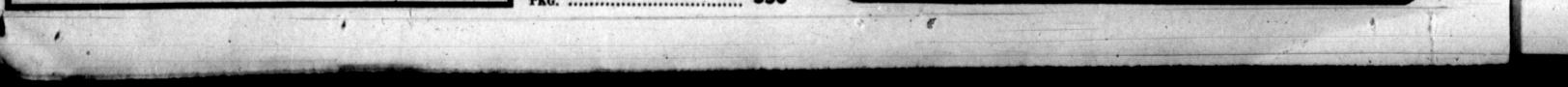


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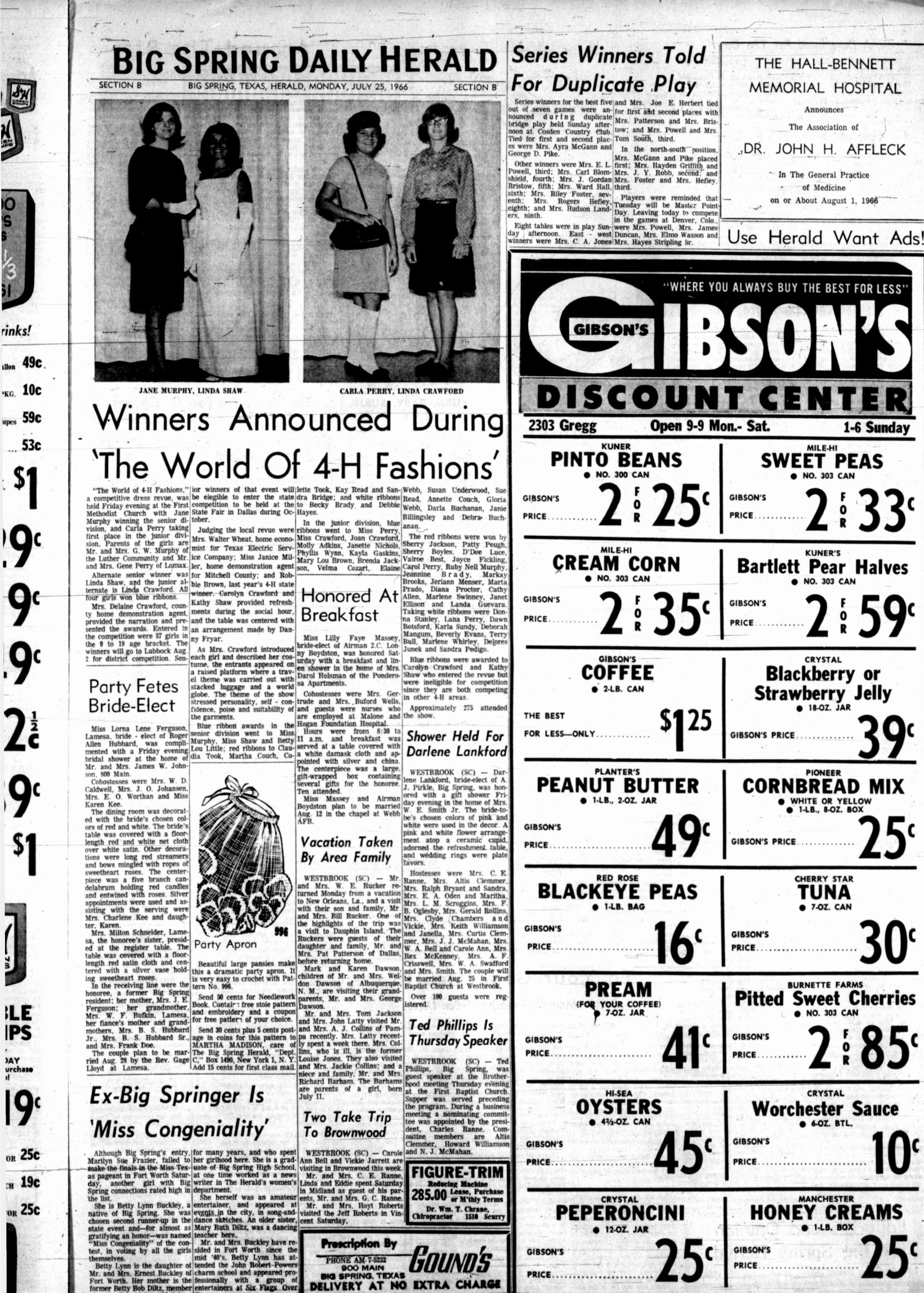
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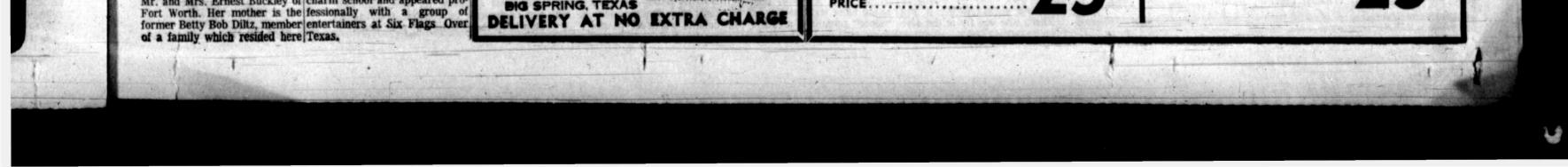
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A Devotional For The Day

(Jesus) said to them, "Come and see." They came and saw where he was staying. (John 1:39, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, we offer our gratitude to Thee for Thy Son Christ. Forgive us our sins. By His life, teachings, example, love, death, resurrection, and ascension awaken us to larger purposes. In His name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

How Much For The Package?

To hear some people talk, housewives are to blame for the higher cost of processed food in stores. At least this is the implication of the argument made by some food processors that housewives demand costly processing.

We have here a variation of the chicken-or-the-egg argument. The low-ly bunch of fresh carrots may be a useful example. Carrots today do not taste any better, or any worse, than they did when they were marketed by the bunch in the full glory of their tops. But today they come in plastic see-through bags, shorn of their tops, and scrubbed vigorous-

Did the housewives demand plastic packaged carrots? Or did a processor figure that housewives might pay a little more for them in plastic bags?

The answer surely must be that the housewife may have accepted fancier packaging, but she did not demand or initiate it. She succumbed to the blandishments of psychology applied to marketing which has been developed to a fine art in the United States.

But she is not alone. Most consumers have succumbed, too, in fields as diverse as from paper diapers to "loaded" automobiles.

Teacher Excellence

The Governor's Committee on Pubtic School Education, which is to recommend comprehensive system improvements to the 1969 Legislature. is wading boldly into a swamp of controversy full of political pitfalls. The result, depending on what the committee's research staff comes up with, could be beneficial reform or disruptive disaster.

The issue is: How can school districts weed out incompetent or unproductive teachers who have done no dismissal-for-cause wrong? It isn't easy now, and is often accomplished indirectly by transferring poor teachers to undesirable posts to get them to quit and go elsewhere.

The Texas teacher tenure systemif it can be called that-is haphazardly decentralized. Each school board sets its own rules for teacher contracts, the state saying only that they cannot be for more than five years.

The general practice is to have an annual contract probationary period of one or two years. Then boards grant term contracts of two to three

years, with rules for renewal. Certainly public school teachers are due tenure reasonably secure from the arbitrary whims of administrators or local boards. That is essential to attract able personnel into the profession and to safeguard the principle of academic freedom. However, recruitment competition is forcing school boards to grant tenure rules that make it needlessly difficult to drop teachers who simply are not doing as good a job as they should be

expected to do. What is the answer? It may well be new state law or regulations to bring statewide minimum and maximum standards-or uniformity-into tenure requirements. But such would have to be drafted with great care to keep Texas competitive in attracting teachers, to respect the due privileges of the profession and to protect academic freedom. The governor's committee has indeed tackled a ticklish problem, but one that can hardly be avoided in an over-all assignment to upgrade Texas public school education

David Lawrence 'Foreign Aid' On World-Wide Basis

WASHINGTON-"Foreign Aid" has lion. Four nations-France, Belgium, been the subject of much contro- The Netherlands and the United Kingdom-spent in public and private. tary system may be more readiassistance a higher percentage of their national income than did the United States.

'BURN, BABY, BURN' James Marlow Both Battling Inflation

the threat of inflation looming on Congress is tenuous and par- Complicating" Johnson's joust over both the United States and ty loyalty a sometimes thing. Britain, President Johnson and Prime Minister Harold Wilson have set contrasting courses. Johnson, for the moment, is the President what he asked, relying mostly on his power of quite a bit less or nothing at all. persuasion. Wilson, largely, is About all Johnson, or any presi-

using his administrative power dent, could do would be to veto and appealing to industry to to put into effect a severe aus- legislation he disapproved of terity program designed to res- and appeal to the electorate to cue the pound.

point up the different mechanisms of government in the United States and Britain. They suggest that in the case of inflation. at least, the British parliamen-

WASHINGTON (AP) - With scale war, the President's hold in the past. with inflation is the high cost of the war in Viet Nam. **TRADITIONALLY** jealous of Amid the inflationary heating

its powers, Congress could give up, the administration was asking labor to hold its wage demands within the 3.2 per cent hold the price line. elect a Congress more in tune (Today's column by Barry

THE DIFFERING approaches with his way of thinking. Such Schwied, substituting for James appeals have had mixed results Marlow.)

he didn't open his mail:

they can't go by car or cab.

Here's a statistic that may

single vehicle is involved.

Hal Boyle

Around The Rim

Forger For Governors

This and that:

Did you know that nine Texas governors had an official forger on the state payroll from 1911 through 1941? Hugh Green, a Negro porter, was so expert at imitating the handwrit-ing of his bosses that he frequently wss called upon to sign correspond-ence and official papers for the governor

So don't prize those autographs you might gather from letters originating with heads of state or theatrical celebrities. They might have been signed by someone else.

SOME MEN of the cloth are countering this "God-is-dead" movement "the-Devil-is-very-much-alive" with reminders.

Amid all the death-of-God talk, one minister writes:

"There is another thought that has been much neglected in present-day thought, and that is that the devil is alive . . . Those people who don't believe this have already been bamboozled by the biggest bamboozler of them all."

COULD YOU rally up a little compassion for a 47-year-old burglar named Joseph Henault, who police in Lyons, France, always called Joe The Uncatchable? Joe, it seems, worked from his own

mobile headquarters—a van with bea, cooker and telescopic ladder. For 10 years, he relieved Lyons houses and business shops of their valuables. 3-B

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One night not long ago he entered a Lyons clothes shop, taking with him six large suitcases. The haul was worth nearly \$5,000 and-taking his time-Joe stashed the stuff into the heavy cases, then started to lug them, two at a time, to his van.

He got the first four in but, when he was heaving the last two toward his car, the weight was so heavy he collapsed. Passers-by found him dead of a heart attack.

IF THE WORLD'S three billion people were reduced proportionately to a community of 1,000 people (says a leading church periodical), included in it would be 565 Asians, 210 Europeans, 90 North Americans, 85 Africans and 50 South Americans.

Included would be 700 non-whites, as against 300 whites. Christians present would number about 300. Out of those 1,000 present, only 60 would be U.S. citizens, but they would have half the town's income.

The American section would have 12 times as much electricity, 21 times as much oil, 22 times as much coal and 50 times as much steel as the rest. -TOMMY HART

Holmes Alexander The War Is Too Easy On Citizens

WASHINGTON-Using the verb in a special sense, President Johnson has not yet "humanized" the Viet

Nam War. He hasn't asked the consumer, the composite citizen, to suffer where it hurts-in the pocketbook and in daily convenience.

The President knows that if he did this, his popularity polls would plummet. To a country that has no modern experience in being invaded or bombed, there is one thing worse than a stalemated war, and that is an inconvenient war. Today we are not pestered with ration books, restricted travels, blackmarkets that serve only the rich and privileged, dimouts of the cities and general interference by the government in the ordinary walks of

IT IS TRUE that a growing number of Americans have dear ones in the battle zone, and that the coffins and litters are returning in a steady stream. But by far the vast majority of persons who give LBJ

his good marks on the conduct of the

war do not make the smallest sacri-

fice for the boys in combat. Truth-

fully, the opposite is true. The com-

mander-in-chief is in there fighting

for the consumer-to hold down prices,

to produce more jobs at better

wages, to educate, to medicate, to

facilitate as no government of ours

FOR OUR BETTER information as

citizens, we should more often ask:

how does LBJ manage to coddle the

consumer while conducting a war?

How does he keep this prop under his

popularity in an election year? Well,

ness-baiting (and of consumer cod-

NEW YORK (AP) - Some of the

Rising are: Prices, wages, profits,

has ever done.

dling) is the governmental squeeze to hold down the price on molybdenum (moly, to the trade), an obscure but important metal used as an alloy in steel.

But is this fair treatment? AMAX is making a 17 per cent profit, whereas government sales of moly yield a profit of 50 per cent. "We are still in the price wage restriction business," says an administration spokesman. Yes, but the well-understood reasons for restricting moly producers are (a) to strengthen the government's hand with the labor unions and (b) to warn other profit-seeking companies to hold the line on prices. The reasons have much to do with Federal controls and little to do with fairness

THIS DISSERTATION is not selfserving. I own no moly stocks, and do not know the company officers. But as a home front citizen, a consumer, I see no reason why corporations should make sacrifices for the boys in Viet Nam when the rest of us do not. If consumer-controls, like the rationing of steel for domestic uses, would help the war effort, then the President should ask us all to make themand we'd feel better for it. THERE'S ANOTHER aspect of this extralegal pressure which the White House imposes on business firms. AMAX intended to pour its new profits into producing more moly from the mines in the Western States. There are molybdenum deposits in Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada and New Mexico. The dead hand of government intervention is stifling jobs and investment. But the central point is one of consumer coddling. It is a form of paternalism and of political popularityseeking. The country is at war. The citizens ought to participate - yes, even if it hurts.

versy in the United States, yet few persons are aware of what the money has done for the peoples of other countries. Nor is it generally realized that the United States is not alone in extending economic and financial assistance for the benefit of nations on every continent.

It will come as a surprise to the critics to learn that other countries contributed nearly one-half of the total of more than \$10 billion in public and private aid given to the less developed areas by the 21 nations which are members of the "Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development '

FIGURES JUST announced by the OECD show also that the United States, in the year 1965, reached an all-time record of more than \$5.5 billion in its generosity to other nations in the world. This total was made up of \$3.766 billion in governmental aid and approximately \$1.8 billion in private aid.

France was the second largest distributor of foreign aid last year, spending \$1.318 billion. The United Kingdom was third with nearly \$1 billion, trailed by West Germany with \$705 million. Japan was fifth with \$485 mil-

OTHER COUNTIRES-Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Canada, Australia, Sweden, Austria, Norway, Portugal and Denmark-gave sums ranging from \$250 million down to \$16 mil-

Billy Graham

If we believe in God and lead a good life, is it necessary to accept Christ as Savior in order to be saced? H. W.

Logic tells us (as well as the Word of God) that if there had been any other way to be saved, God would not have allowed His only begotten Son to die on the cross for our sins. The Bible indicates that what good we are able to muster is inadequate to save us. "Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost." (Titus 3:5)

"By his mercy he saved us." These words bring to mind the plight of a prisoner serving a life term for some vicious crime. But the governor has the power of pardon, and if he so desires he can pardon the most hopeless criminal. Legally, the man is con-demned. He has been found guilty by a court of law, and he is behind prison bars. But if the governor exercises mercy, he can pardon any man he chooses

Jesus said, "I came to bring deliverance to the captives." We had no legal claim upon liberty or life. It was nothing we had done. But, "By his mercy he saved us."

If we would be free spiritually, we must appeal to the Only One who can set us free!

Not all these contributions, including a substantial part of America's foreign-aid program, are entirely altruistic. In virtually all the countries extending foreign aid, the products or supplies themselves are purchased at home and hence benefit the domestic economy. This is one of the reasons why, in the United States especially, the foreign-aid program has been consistently maintained. Members of Congress often feel pressure from their districts to continue a program which, while providing assistance to foreign peoples, is also beneficial to business and agriculture in this country.

MUCH OF THE money, of course, finds its way into hospitals and humanitarian institutions overseas and is spent for personnel and projects that do not require materials to be bought from this country. Some of the funds are in the form of longterm loans that may or may not be repaid in the future. Some portions of the governmental authorization are for military aid.

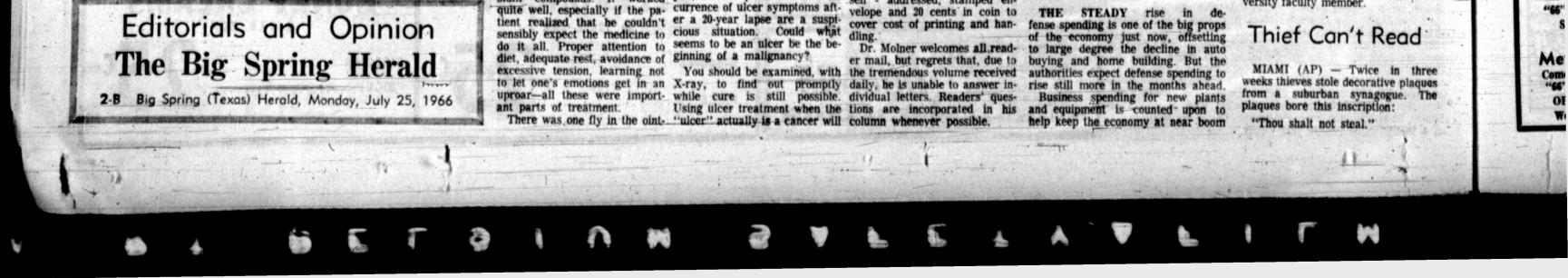
The United States has made a remarkable record with its foreignaid program. Though sniped at by critics who say that these expenditures are not appreciated abroad, there is every reason to believe that, where the facts are known, the people are grateful for the assistance.

AS FOR philanthropy in general, despite the efforts of the Communists to portray the citizens of this country as greedy and selfish, the gifts to charity by American business and by individuals are reaching recordbreaking totals. Figures published last week show that last year Americans gave \$11.3 billion to religious institutions, schools, colleges, hospitals, orphanages, welfare agencies, community chests and other civic and cultural causes. All this was entirely apart from any governmental grants.

EVEN THOUGH there are many foundations set up by successful businessmen, and even though corporations still make huge charitable donations, individual giving amounted to nearly \$9 billion out of \$11.3 billion last year.

Many critics, of course, assail the 'welfare" programs operated by the government as being inefficiently administered and at times wasteful. There are outcries, too, that politics has entered into the distribution of funds, particularly in the anti-poverty program. But these blemishes do not alter the fact that both the national government and individual givers are at present engaging in the largest program of philanthropy ever recorded in human history.

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ly geared to swift action. In Britain, as in the United States, tax measures eventually need legislative approval. But Wilson is in a position to take

several strong anti-inflation steps - such as cutting down the amount of money travelers could take abroad and ordering stiffer installment-buying requirements — by administrative While Parliament's approval

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THUS FELLOW Laborites who may disagree with Wilson on major points would be inclined to swallow their differences lest they help bring down their own Labor government. If Johnson were to favor a is, they're not so very smart, program similar to Wilson's -

here is no indication that he does - he would have to rely all fatal traffic accidents only a your lip itches, it's a sign someheavily on congressional approval

Though the Democrats hold a NO WONDER it is hard to hands with water in which eggs commanding edge in both the keep a cool head. Scientists have have been boiled. If the bubbles Senate and the House, his prob- figured that to duplicate the hu- on your morning coffee float lems would be infinitely more man brain they'd have to build toward you, you'll get money; if complicated than Wilson's. While Wilson is a member of field and 60 stories tall. And to lose money, Parliament, the American pres- keep this mechanical noggin It was George Bernard Shaw

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NEW YORK (AP) - Things a agara Falls.

columnist might never know if Quotable notables: "Every man past 50 who has never Sleepwalking is predominantly owned a Rolls-Royce owes it to a male disorder. Apparently himself to buy one" - John O'women, even in their sleep, Hara.

Changing medicine: Druggists now fill more than 750 million would just rather not go - if prescriptions a year for ailing ONLY ABOUT one in every Americans. More than 70 per cent are for drug producis introduced since 1950

he does it by making sure that the SMALL CONSOLATION: Baldhome front sacrifices are borne by the 'dehumanized'' sector of our economy. When there is suffering to be endured, the bloodless corporations fired with rubber bands at pass- is hereditary, there isn't much are given the gaff. hope of regaining your hair. But at least you can pin the blame THE MOST recent example of busi-

The foods you choose may on your ancestors show how smart you are. People Where the money is: A U.S. with a high IQ are reported to Census Bureau economist says have a fondness for grapefruit, that by age 64 the average celery and olives. But if they doctor has earned \$717,000, the take their olives only in martinaverage lawyer \$621,000.

Folklore: It's bad luck to lend surprise you: In about half of an umbrella or handkerchief. If one is speaking ill of you. You'll get warts if you wash your things that are going up are worrying the economy watchers as much as the things that aren't going up. a machine as big as a football they float away from you, you'll defense spending, business capital

pending, inventories. Dipping or leveling off are: auto uying, housing starts, consumer credit demand, new factory orders

for durable goods, and possibly productivity and profit margins. What's worrying economists is that the rising factors, although bearing the fruits of current prosperity, also carry seeds of future trouble.

INCREASED prices and rising

wade demands are the factors most visible to the general public. Prices have risen much faster this year than during the relatively stable early years of this decade. Wage de-Dear Dr. Molner: Can any-

mands have led to some notable payroll boosts that have meant higher prices or fees or fares and to some was due to the high absorbabil- bowel movements and wonder if crippling strikes this year. But next year will see a much larg-

er volume of workers involved in Besides irritation and rectal wage negotiations. And this year's hence work more gradually and itching, pinworms can get into jump in the cost of living is inspiring many unions to prepare much stiffer wage demands. a degree that retards digestion. should be investigated by a doc-The new medications, featuring tor. It could be worms, or some-**PROFITS HAVE** soared to records aluminum and magnesium salts, thing else. Either way, it should this year. This, too, affects both fu-

be corrected. ture wage demands and price trends 11.1 To learn of new treatment for volvement. treat yourself, and have not this cruel and painful disease, write for Dr. Molner's booklet. and takes some of the sheen off the "Gout - The Modern Way to reports of price, wage and profit Stop It." To receive a copy, gains that have played a key role in write to Dr. Molner in care of pushing the economy into new heights The Herald enclosing a long, of affluence. - addressed, stamped enself

-and possibly greater government in-

All this adds up to problems ahead

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Rising Prices: Future Trouble?

Sam Dawson

proportions. But it carries the same worrisome possibilities as does rising defense spending - the threat of overheating, material and labor shortages, and pressure on prices and wages.

INVENTORIES may seem dull to the general public but they tell a tale to business executives that can't be ignored. Right now stocks on hand have started to rise faster than corporate sales. This accumulation of materials and goods is helping to push the over-all economic statistics to new highs.

But if sales should really falter, businessmen might start canceling new orders and turn to living off their stockpiles.

Thus, the very exuberance of the most glittering economic factors causes many businessmen to cross their fingers, and many stock traders to take to the sidelines.

Join UT Staff AUSTIN (AP)-Six new law professors will join the University of Texas

law school this fall. Dean W. Page Keeton said they are Albert W. Alschuler, law clerk for an Illinois Supreme Court justice; Lino A. Graglia of the New York law firm. Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside and Wolff; Robert E. Mathews, professor emeritus at Ohio State University; David Wyatt Robertson, a lecturer at England's Leeds University: Warren Schwartz, a New York City attorney, and James M. Treece, a Rutgers University faculty member.

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Herb Blend Makes Pizza, Says Pizza Hut Operator

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cations - there are 26 Pizza TAKE A BREAK "What sets Pizza Hut piz-Huts in Texas alone. Why not try the Pizza Hut the back to shopping refreshed. zas apart," says Fred Maddux, Maddux, who hails from next time you're out shopping operator, "is a special blend of herbs used in the sauce. And New Mexico, came here three in the Highland South Shopping

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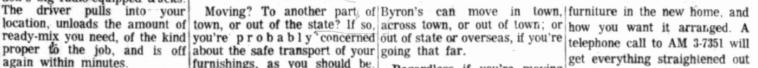
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Split Level?

Five Abilene youngsters watch as house movers have their problems. In transferring an old GI barracks from the Hardin-Simmons University the structure suddenly

collapsed at an intersection. The barracks was one of six in use as maintenance buildings at the school. (AP WIREPHOTO)

MEN IN SERVICE

Marine Private Thomas F. the Military Airlift Command Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Brown, Hodnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. which provides global airlift, Route 1, Box 28, Stanton, has be able to collect after the pav-Merle F. Hodnett, 1001 E. 16th, air rescue, aeromedical evacu- completed eight weeks of ad- ing is completed. Big Spring, was graduated from ation, air weather and air photo-vanced artillery training at the Marine recruit training at the graphic and geodetic services Army Artiflery and Missile Marine Corps Recruit Depot in for U.S. forces. The airman at School, Fort Sill, Okla.

missioned officer Drill Instruc- tering the Air Force. . . . tors, he learned small arms

George W. Smith, son of Mr.

He is a 1962 graduate of Mid-

City Asked To Ease Rules On Power Boats On Lake

City commissioners will hear age which traverses the street nance changing zoning from request for an amendment to for four blocks, and that crews one-family to planned commerthe city ordinance restricting spend two days repairing it aft- cial on Jerry Worthy's trailer use of power boats on Moss er each rain. Creek Lake Tuesday night at There will be a public hear- Spring will be held.

the regular meeting. Guilford Jones, attorney rep-resenting Noel Marsalis of D&C 1011 E. 2nd, and 1609 W. 2nd Trailer Sales, said in a letter are to be demolished under the to John Burgess, city attorney: hazardous structures ordinance. "Several of the people en- The properties are owned by C. gaged in the business of selling R. Rogers and O. E. Norman, and repairing boat motors have respectively.

discussed with me the desira- No action can be taken on 17 bility of use of the lake for other condemned structures, ac- Presentation of the general testing of motors under con- cording to Fire Marshal A. D. and athletic budgets for 1966-67 trolled and approved conditions. Meador, since owners are un- and consideration of a replace-The problem seems to be that known.

after a motor has been worked LIQUOR PERMIT on it cannot be adequately test-Another public hearing will will be major items on the agened in a tank but must actual- be held concerning a request by da of the Big Spring Indebe placed on a boat and Opal Carroll for an off-premi-pendent School Board at its driven to determine if it will ses liquor permit for a build- meeting Tuesday night. unction properly.

SPEED LIMIT

peeds on the lake to five miles west. Jones said it is very expensive and time - consuming for boat Katy's Bar, US 80 west, will

the regular meeting.

sioners that W. D. Caldwell, pav- ago. d paving assessments on North will appear, probably to ask for

today that Caldwell proposes that if the city will accept \$1, the past. 871.28 assessment of lien against five homestead properties on the street that he, Caldwell, will

assume the remaining properties of those unsigned, hoping to MAINTENANCE COST

that we do not assume any pay- River Jordan.

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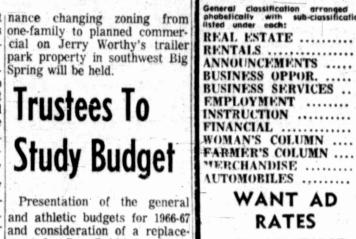
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out acts of terrorism and sabo- 627 State WOOLEY ROOFING CO.



Fer Sunday edition-Noon Scturday

SPACE ADS

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PAYMENT

ment for Don Robbins, athletic director who resigned recently,

ing adjacent to and joining her Bid openings will be held at 2 present licensed premises, Cow-The city ordinance limits boys' Liquor Store, 4207 US 80 p.m. Tuesday in the board room on the addition to Bauer Eleper hour and horsepower to 12.5. Roger Brown, representing brief session of the board at 5 and time - consuming for boat motor dealers to test motors in Lake Thomas. Ernest Lillard, director of withis works will tell commissioners that W. D. Caldwell, pav-ing contractor, has exhausted all possibilities of securing val-will appear probably to ask for

Ninth Street. Lillard indicated city subsidy for his operation. Atmar Atkinson, school archi-To: No A M. PRECEDING DAY Sunday Edition, 10:00 A.M. Friday. He has made such requests in tect, is expected to be present to review a study on Runnels CANCELLATIONS your ad is cancelled before ation you are charged only up number of days it run.



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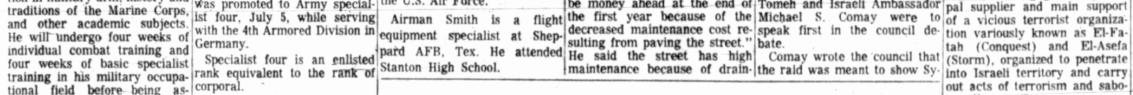
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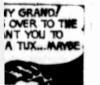
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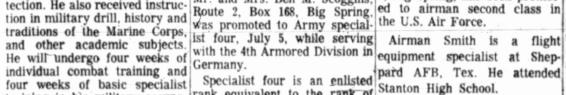
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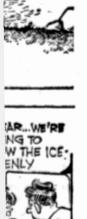
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South Plains' moisture is

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Sorghum is beginning to head.

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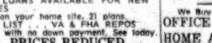


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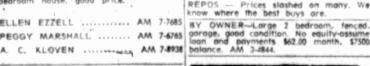
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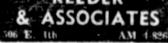
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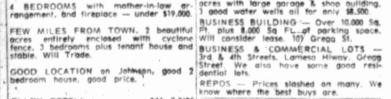
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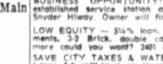


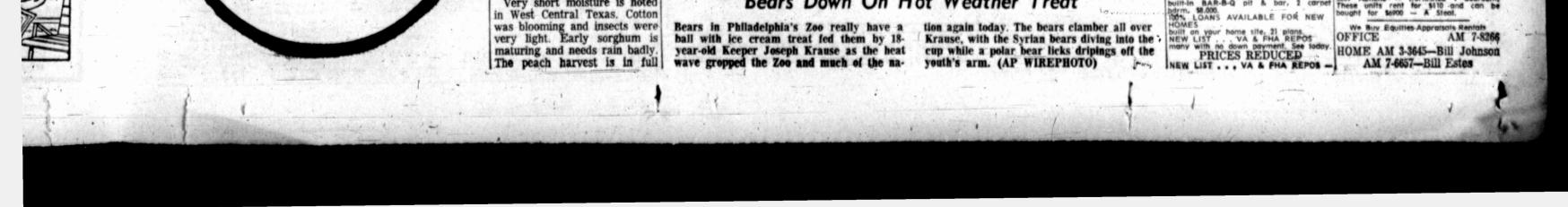




















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B-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, July 25, 1966

MISS LUBBOCK Angelo Girl

Wins Title FORT WORTH (AP-A teen-from "Gone With the Wind." iged blue-eved, blonde aspirant. She succeeds Mary Lou Butler for the theater was the new of Dallas as Miss Texas and will Miss Texas today after over represent the state in the Miss oming her father's mild objec- America- Pageant at Atlantic ion to her entering the beauty City, X.J., later in the summer. Among the awards Miss Loontest. Susan Kay Logan, 19, of San gan received were a \$1,1007

Angelo was selected over 60 scholarship and a \$1,000 ward. other beauties at the Miss Tex-Trobe ."

as Pageant Saturday night She. Although she competed a Miss Lubbock, Susan's father a jentered the contest as Miss Lublawyer, pointed out she was a

Mrs1 John D. Logan said Su- San Angelo girl "Lubbock has an's father "did not want her adopted her." he said, "and o enter the Miss Lubbock Lubbock's gain is San Angelo'

pageant. He thought she had her le school work to do." Marriage is not in the imme diate future for Miss Logan. "I-Miss Logan completed her want to do a lot of things before sophomore year at Texas Tech. adding down " she said ubbock where she was Asked if she had any particuheater major. After graduation lar boyfriend she declared he hopes to enter the profeslike them all sional theater. "Maybe even But a marriage will soon be

Smandway." she said. taking place in the Logan tany The new Miss Texas' mother by Susan's sister, Sara, 21. addedd 1 really had no idea be married Aug 27 hat'she should win "

Susan is going After the week-long round bridesmaid," Sara said * Mb rehearsing, posing for photog, watching her Taursday meht graphers and judging ended in told Susan cheromethesta w

he selection of Miss Logan, she down the Sharon Kay Terrill, 19. so happy

back to earth now and 1 named Miss Conother contestants very happy? . Third runner-up was ausing during an interview she didded at Wilson, 19, Miss. she was presented \$400. Fourt ndkerchief, then smilingly runner-up was Cynthia, Maria This really intervel-Hodges, 18. Miss Irving who tot \$350

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