

Peace Contacts Trick Or Treat?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says the United States isn't sure whether North Vietnam's expressed willingness to hold preliminary peace contacts is a trick or not, The Washington Post reports.

"We don't know if it's just a ploy," The Post quoted Johnson as saying Tuesday night at the annual White House reception for foreign diplomats.

DON'T KNOW

The Post also quoted Johnson as saying while chatting with a small group which included reporters:

"We talked today and we talked yesterday. There are some who think that if they were serious they wouldn't have suggested Warsaw" as a site for initial talks on peace negotiations.

Another source quoted Johnson as saying, "We are in contact with them. We spoke to them yesterday and today—and we will be in contact with them tomorrow. We don't know whether it's a ploy or not."

It wasn't immediately clear from the remarks attributed to Johnson whether he meant U.S. and North Vietnamese officials had been in face-to-face contact, or whether the two warring countries were exchanging messages through third parties, as they have done from time to time.

The Post, in reporting Johnson said he wasn't positive whether North Vietnam wanted talks, said the President then shrugged "as if he didn't know

whether or not to agree." The North Vietnamese Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan meanwhile, accused the United States Tuesday of "perfidious maneuvers" and said the Vietnamese people "demand that the U.S. government stop delaying preliminary contacts and accept either Phnom Penh or Warsaw as the venue."

WRITTEN OFF

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant expressed confidence in Paris that preliminary U.S.-North Vietnamese talks would get under way, "perhaps even this week."

U Thant told reporters the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, Warsaw, Paris or Geneva "are the cities where these preliminary talks could be held."

The United States has rejected Phnom Penh because Washington doesn't have diplomatic relations with Cambodia. And it has ruled out Warsaw because the Communist nation has aided North Vietnam.

Hanoi has written off Geneva and neither side has included Paris among the acceptable sites.

Roby Supe Hired

ROBY, Tex. (AP) — Ray Pruitt, superintendent of the Sidney schools in Comanche County for 14 years, has resigned to become superintendent of the Roby schools.

Cleopatra Gives Birth To Eleven

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — A female Great Dane named Cleopatra set a possible record when she gave birth to 11 harlequin puppies at the Shady Acres Kennels.

white blaze and her mate, Viking Prince Eric, is a black and white harlequin, as are all their offspring.

According to information from a Great Dane record book, some breeders of Great Danes try as long as 10 years in an effort to produce a litter with at least 25 per cent of the puppies having the black and white harlequin markings.

Cleopatra is black with a

Labels Hippies 'Dislocated Kids'

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Most people don't look beyond the long hair and dirt to see what makes a hippie a hippie, a visiting psychiatrist commented here.

Dr. James Galvin of Denver, Colo., here for an Air Force

symposium of behavioral scientists, said in an interview that hippies are "dislocated kids." He said more study is needed on what caused the "departure" of these people.

In our society, revolt is necessary to achieve adulthood, he said. There is no way of flowing into being an adult. A person must revolt or feel he's a coward.

Wives Of Wounded GIs May Get Break

HONOLULU (AP) — Wives of wounded servicemen may soon fly to Honolulu from the mainland for \$35 less than at present. The Military Bureau of the Air Transport Command has asked the Civil Aeronautics

Board for the discount. The discount is available for family members of servicemen coming here from Vietnam on rest and recuperation leave. A wounded helicopter pilot at Tripler Army hospital here complained recently that his wife couldn't get a discount because he was wounded seven days before he was due in Honolulu on leave.

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Freeman Says More Funds Needed To Provide Food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman says his department would need new power from Congress and billions of dollars to provide the food aid envisioned by a citizen group which reports some 10 million Americans are constantly hungry.

Freeman commented Tuesday following issuance of a report by a 25-member Citizens Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Nutrition.

The group recommended the Agriculture Department be stripped of responsibility for administering the food-stamp program, contending it is more concerned with assuring profits for farmers than with the plight of the poverty-stricken.

Freeman said he welcomed the citizens' group to what "has

often been a lonely battle to eradicate hunger," adding that support for his department's efforts in this has been "in short supply over the past seven years." He became secretary in 1961.

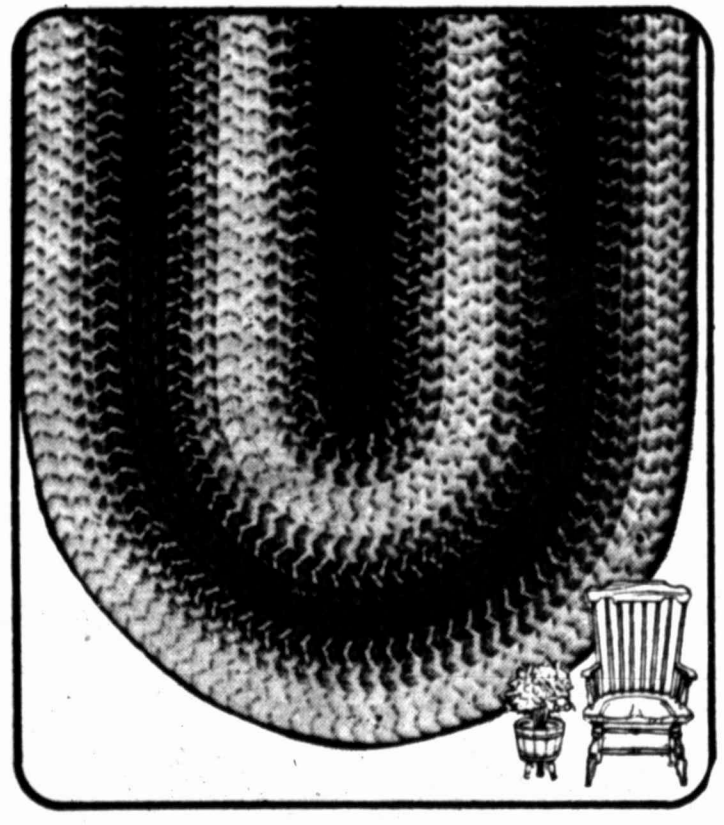
"We would do even more if we had more money to do it with," Freeman said in a statement. He said the department reached its budget limit in the current fiscal year on extending food stamps. Persons in the program buy the food stamps and use them in grocery stores to buy food, paying a lower price, with the difference made up by the government.

The citizens' group recommended use of free food stamps rather than the discount stamps.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	55 Farm property	23 California herb
1 Check ends	57 Tuzzy-muzzy	25 Venice vessel
6 Fake gems	59 Plods	27 Glory or exalt
12 Offensively obtrusive	60 Burrows	29 Sugar
14 Apparition	61 Arabian chiefs	31 Girl's name
16 Fresh: 2 words	62 Toy bear	33 Inlet
17 Plant genus		36 Ship of Mediterranean
18 Poem	DOWN	37 Stage
19 Custody	1 Zipper pulls	38 Curb
21 Smear	2 Eliminate:	39 Yielding
22 Lighting gas	2 words	40 Injured
24 Move in reverse direction	3 Shoshonean	41 Something irregular
25 Nerve	4 Rely	42 Waifs
26 Priest of ancient Gaul	5 Look scornful	43 Near east privilege
28 Tincture	6 Joined	45 Sprite
29 The Pentateuch	7 U—of U. N.	48 More wise
30 Honors	8 Reverberated	49 Game fish
32 Hums	9 Insect	52 Pay
34 By way of	10 High caliber	53 Serf
35 Midwest state: abbr.	11 Musical works	56 Yoruba city
36 Like better	12 Hair color	58 Desist
39 Oriental structures	13 Country clothes	
43 Spoils	15 Bog	
44 Squirmy fish	20 Salary	
46 Point of view		
47 Wagnerian heroine		
48 Division		
50 Love, personified		
51 Despicable one		
52 Hostilities		
54 Candierut tree		

Puzzle of Tuesday, April 23, Solved



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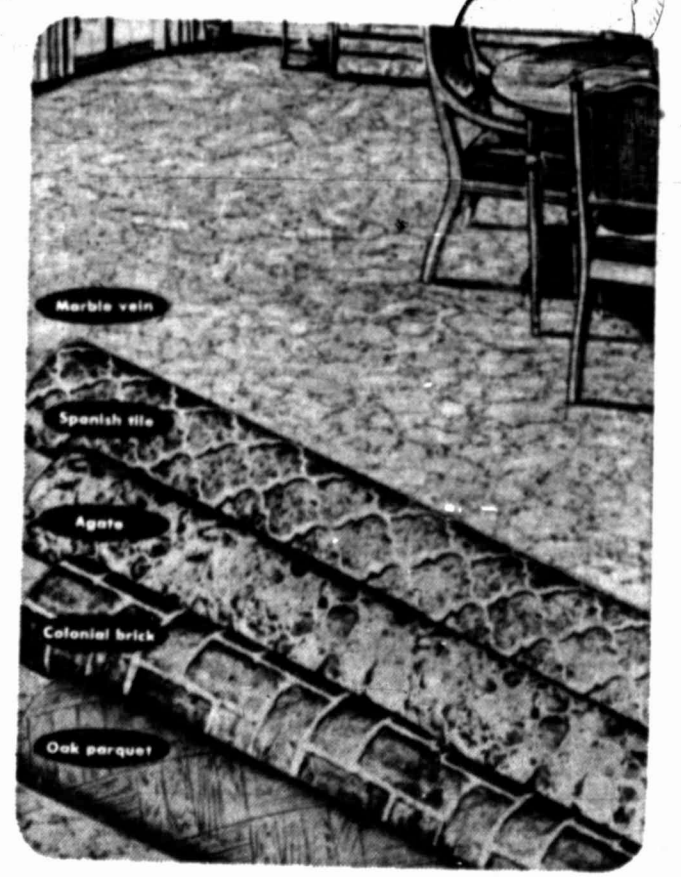
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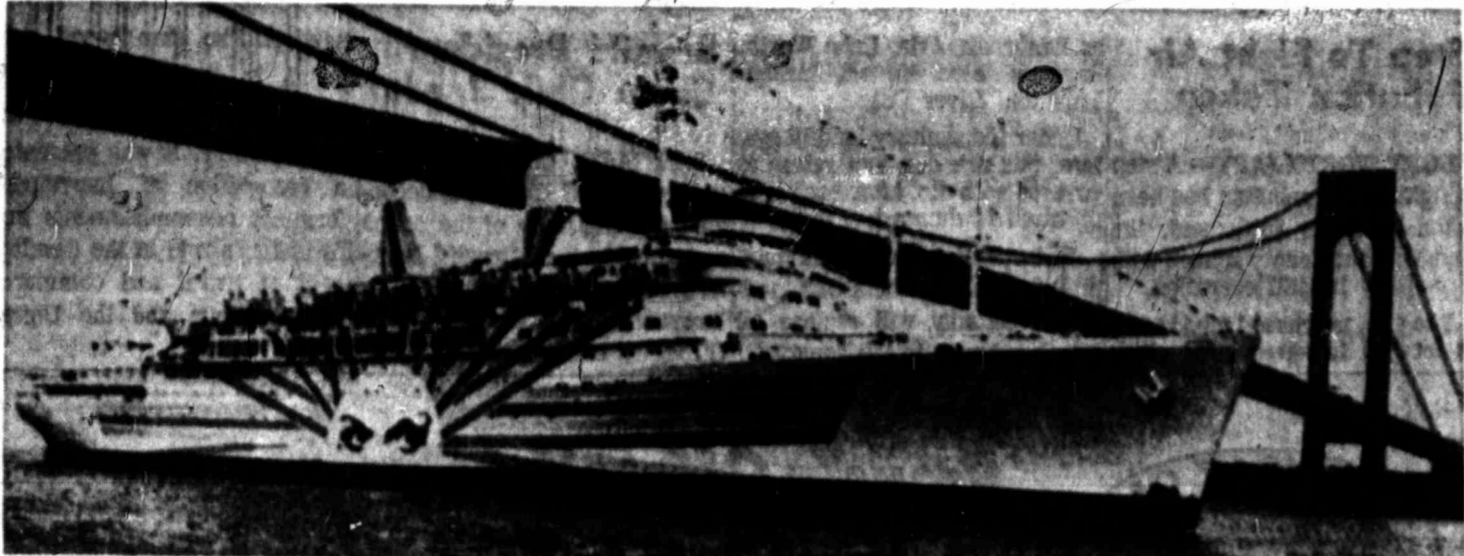
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Ship Takes Psychedelic Trip

The passenger ship Independence sails beneath the Verrazano-Narrows bridge as it enters New York harbor yesterday with an orange, yellow and raspberry sunburst proclaiming its

new image as a psychedelic liner. One official for American Export Isbrandtsen Lines, which owns the ship, said the new style was the "start of something new in passenger travel."

Pop Art Liner Causes Furor

NEW YORK (AP) — The pervasive influence of psychedelia has made itself felt on the waterfront and the result is a pop art ocean liner.

The American Export Isbrandtsen Lines passenger ship Independence sailed into New York harbor Tuesday and raised a few eyebrows with her psychedelic paint job.

Her tradition-shattering appearance featured a 300-foot exterior mural resembling an enormous orange, yellow and raspberry sunburst radiating from a pair of feminine eyes.

The 23,754-ton liner, which served her first 17 years as a conservatively painted cruise ship, was restyled inside and out at a cost of \$3 million to become a European-plan hotel ship.

One executive said the transformed Independence "represents one of the most exciting ships with a different beat."

Second Red River Bridge Scheduled

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — The Oklahoma State Highway Department has issued a work order for construction of a second bridge across Red River at Arthur City north of Paris. This is a major step in the linking of the Indian Nation Turnpike with US 271 at that point.

The Texas Highway Department has agreed to make US 271 from Red River to Paris four lanes. The new bridge will be a companion to the present one, providing two lanes of one-way traffic both north and south.

Teen Genius New Math Prof At Michigan State

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Edith Stern, who entered college at the age of 13, has been accepted as a math instructor at Michigan State University. She now is 15.

The teenager, who has been called genius since the age of two, chose a graduate assistantship in the math department at Michigan State over offers from "six or seven other very fine schools," said her father, Aaron.

"GIGANTIC STEP" Edith graduates from Florida

Police Probe Four Mishaps

Police are investigating four minor accidents which occurred Tuesday.

At Wood and Rosemont, Venelle Coble Lilley, Route 1, Box 301, and Callie Opal Wilkerson, 1315 Princeton, collided; Sandra Jeanette Petros, 604 NW 5th, and Irene Barrera, 1111 W. Goliad; at 4210 US 80 west, Joe Bailey Thorne, Grosbeck, and Barbara Carol Anderson, Midland, ran together; and at 403 W. 6th, a car which left the scene collided with the parked car of Robert Roten, 403 W. 6th.

Fines Top \$400

Fines totaling \$418 were assessed through Tuesday this week in corporation court. Of this amount, \$198 was for 15 traffic violations; \$210 was for intoxication; and \$10 was for one vagrancy charge.

Atlantic University in August, celebrates her 16th birthday a few days later and then heads for East Lansing in September. According to the university, Edith will deliver two-hour algebra lectures twice a week, act as consultant to students and grade tests in addition to taking three graduate courses.

"I hope I'll be able to finish up on my PH.D. in two years," she said.

"This is a gigantic step she is taking," her father said. "Michigan State has one other genius who has attracted just as much attention as she has and he will undoubtedly be a new challenge to her."

"It will be interesting; it'll certainly be different," Edith said when she learned that one of her classmates will be Michael Grosz, 14-year-old senior in advance mathematics. Grosz was admitted to Michigan State at 12.

READ AT TWO
The Brooklyn-born coed's i.q. has been tested at anywhere from 154 to 201 depending on the test used. Dr. John Hocking, director of graduate admissions at MSU who approved the admission of both young scholars, said Grosz's intelligence has defied the best attempts to measure it.

Edith learned to read at two, played chess at four, dropped out of junior high school at 12 and was admitted to college at 13. Except during discussions of the fall of the Roman Empire, Freud or trigonometry, Edith appears to be a normal, teenage girl. Despite the phenomenal speed

at which Edith has progressed through life, she says, "I've missed nothing. I comprehend more than most, I suppose, but I'm not sure how much extra I have. I don't know what it would feel like to be in college at any other age. This is normal for me."

Home Of Dixie General Changed

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — The Paris home of Confederate Gen. Sam Bell Maxey, who later became a U.S. senator, is being transformed into the Sam Bell Maxey Museum by the Lamar County Historical Society.

Gen. Maxey was a roommate of Stonewall Jackson at West Point, participated in the Mexican War and brought his bride home to Paris to make their home. When the Civil War broke out, he formed a company of volunteers from the Paris area.

New Dean Named

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Dr. John Robert Campbell, academic dean at Tarkio College in Tarkio, Mo., has been named graduate dean and associate dean of instruction at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

Campbell will occupy a new post made necessary by the growth of both graduate and undergraduate programs in recent years.

Public Records

LOUIS TOLLER et al vs. James Caldwell, damages.
MARGARET GAVIN vs. Johnny Douglas, divorce.
JERRY HUGHES vs. Jerry Hughes, divorce.
WARRANT DEEDS
Hanna Federal Savings and Loan of Chicago to H&UD, lot 10, block 8, S. Burban.
R. B. Hall et ux to Russell T. Mauldin, et ux, lot 7, block 26, Colgate Park Estates.
Federal National Mortgage Association to VA, lot 14, block 2, Avion.
Eddie Lawrence Lawson et ux to Robert H. Kelley et ux, lots 19, 20, block 15, Washington Place.
Cecil W. Phillips to Clay Inarng et al, interest in 4.81 acres in section 28, block 23, township 1 north.
VA to James E. Cline et ux, lot 2, block 1, Seton.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Carl Donald Meek, 47, Kerrville, and Rosemary Hunt, 26, Houston.
Angele Ortiz Gonzales, 27, Coahoma, and Elvire Rios, 32, Big Spring.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 24, 1968 5-A

Students Fined, Public Benefits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — David Schwartz, 25, and Earle Partington, 26, sophomores at Hastings College of the Law, contested 115 tickets they had received for parking in the 10-minute green zones at the federal building where they asserted admirals parked without hin-

drance. Municipal Judge Janet Aitken ruled Schwartz and Partington must pay more than \$700 in parking fines and spend a total of 15 days each in jail on consecutive weekends.

But the city will withdraw the parking privileges the Navy officers have been enjoying. A police department official said until meters can be installed the public can use the 10-minute zones along with the admirals.

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19c BUYS

7c EA.

\$1.39 SIZE - 100's

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Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring Weeds Problem Growing

Jerry Worthy, chairman of the traffic commission, Tuesday presented a proposal to the City Commission for cutting back weeds in the right of way area along streets throughout the city, and that a permanent crew be assigned the task.

Commissioners agreed that the problem is growing and should be tackled. Commissioner Jimmy Morehead pointed out that drastic action is needed now, that heavy rains have given the weeds a big boost. He said there are weeds downtown in the sidewalks as high as a table.

The commissioners discussed the possibility that the problem might best be handled by the Chamber of Commerce, in its annual cleanup program, set for May. Morehead suggested that extra employees be hired to get the program started, or maybe use youngsters in the Neighborhood Youth Corps project.

Commissioners decided to use present cleanup crews on an overtime basis through May, then explore the possibility of extra NYC labor during the summer months.

Ernest Lillard, public works director, and Larry Crow, city manager, told the commission there is no allocation in the budget to put on an extra crew. Lillard said the cleanup crews now are used on an extra basis and sometimes pulled off to do other chores.

Jack Watkins proposed that the city sponsor a cleanup drive, with cash awards as an incentive to residents to participate. He offered to put \$50 into a "pot" for prize money.

Worthy pointed out there are shrubs and trees are hazardous to drivers, and he urged these be eliminated.

Mayor Arnold Marshall said that in a year or two, the city might be in better financial condition to establish a permanent cleanup crew for curb lines.



WIN YOUTH AWARDS
Gayle Coleman and Bill Schwarzenbach

Hi-Y Awards Made Tuesday

Fifty members of the YMCA Hi-Y Council, their parents and guests heard a theme of leadership and experience stressed by two college students at the annual Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y awards banquet Tuesday at the Cosden Country Club.

Robert Gossett, 1966 graduate of Big Spring High School and a former Hi-Y council member, and Phil Tucker, Newspaper Editors Association All-American football player, spoke to the gathering. Gossett and Tucker, who is a charter member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, are both students at Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Gossett urged the students to use their abilities to attain reward. He pointed out that Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members attained their leadership through knowledge of government, social skills, and through helping fellow members and residents of the community.

Tucker likened working for Christ to a football workout, where desire, dedication and the spirit of winning are all needed. He said that "experience is the most important factor in playing football... Christians need experience... and receive it by being tested day after day."

Wade Choate, Y president, presented the outstanding youth awards to Gayle Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coleman, and Bill Schwarzenbach, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach. Both are juniors at Big Spring High School.

Mrs. Jimmy D. Jones presented the Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. outstanding Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y youth awards to Ann Heith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heith, and Mike Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaver. Both are seniors at Big Spring High School.

New officers for the 1968-1969 school year were installed by Mrs. Dexter Pate. They include Bill Schwarzenbach, president; Jimmy Ream, first vice president; Russie Rutledge, second vice president; Gayle Coleman, secretary; Glynnia Jones, treasurer; Pat Billings, chaplain; and Gloria Neill, reporter.

Curt Mullins, Y general secretary, presented volunteer leader awards to Mrs. Marilyn French, Priscilla Riordan, Gordon Myrick, Judy Fletcher and Ann Garrett.

Master of ceremonies for the affair was Jimmy Ream. The invocation and benediction were worded by Jeannie Johnson.

Step To Fight Air Pollution Taken

FORT WORTH (AP)—A step in fighting air pollution has been taken in White Settlement, the first Tarrant County suburb with a sanitary landfill operation.

The site, purchased for \$50,000, is located to serve such cities

as Benbrook, Azle, Lake Worth, Saginaw, Blue Mound, Sansom Park and River Oaks.

Under the sanitary landfill system, pits are dug and refuse is covered with dirt after each load of trash is dumped.

White Settlement City Manager Bob Honts predicts that landfills eventually will replace all burning dumps in the county.

Braniff President Gains Chile Medal

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The government of Chile has decorated the chairman of the board and president of Braniff International Airline, Harding L. Lawrence, with the Order of O'Higgins in the grade of Com-

mander. The star-shaped gold medal is the highest award Chile confers on a civilian of another country. It was presented in recognition of Lawrence's "brilliant accomplishments and his airline's role in the development of travel and commerce between Chile and the United States."

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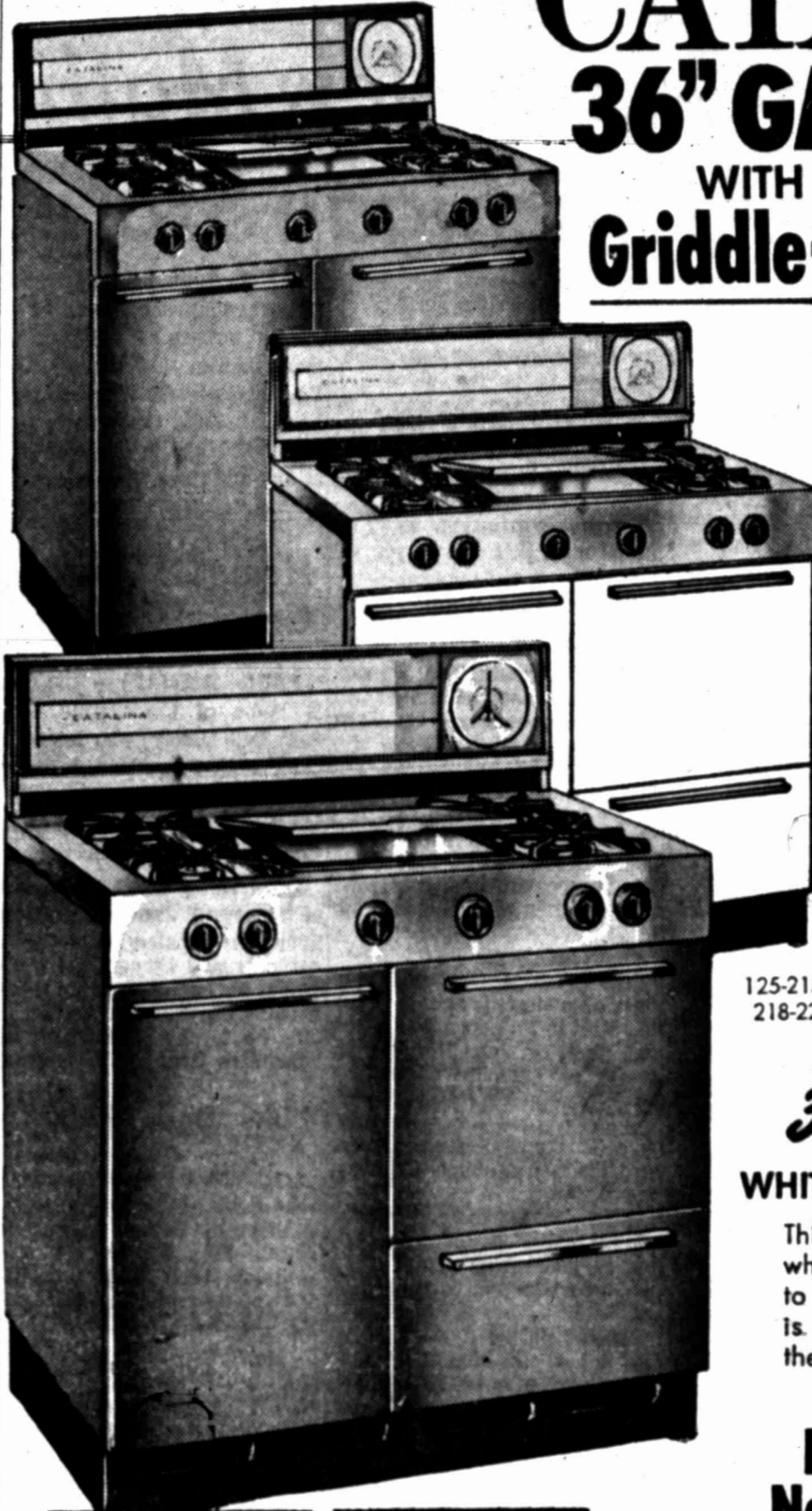


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202-204 SCURRY

TEXAS' NEXT GOVERNOR--I

Many Demo Candidates Expect Photo Finish May 4

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
The name of the game is the 1968 talent search for Texas' next governor.

'KNOW-BETTERS'
The 'know-betters,' who think it is time for a change and they have better ideas for advancement of state and party, include principally Locke, Hill and Briscoe.

TEXAS TASKS
Smith says a governor should serve only one 4-year or two 2-year terms. He said state spending and taxing are the big Texas tasks ahead and he knows more about them than any other candidate.

NOT TIED
The name is one of Don's prime campaign assets. He has the endorsement of the Texas AFL-CIO. Many voters remember his loss, by a thin 26,000 vote margin, when Connally first became governor in 1962.

SEEKING NEW INDUSTRY
He would equip 100,000 touring Texans with plenty of literature to strew in other states. He favors regional headquarters of the governor's office.

RIOT FEARS
Carr calls himself a "moderate-conservative" and has directed much of his campaign toward stronger law enforcement and crime prevention.

major candidates for their campaign and billboard jingles.
"With all these billboards I can't tell where they stand," he said and changed his campaign slogan in midstream to "Stand up and be counted."

Carr favors his own minimum wage plan that would fluctuate according to the federal party a farmer was getting for products. He is strongly against horse race betting and warns it will attract organized crime to Texas.

Runoff Looms
Seldom in modern political times have so many been so bewildered about the group of persons from which Texas' next chief executive will be selected.

AGAINST CRIME
All are against crime, for motherhood and mostly silent about new state taxes that the winner will have to recommend to the 1969 legislature.

Horoscope Forecast
CARROLL RIGHTER
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you would be wise to be cautiously sure that you want to do yourself down to a very low level.



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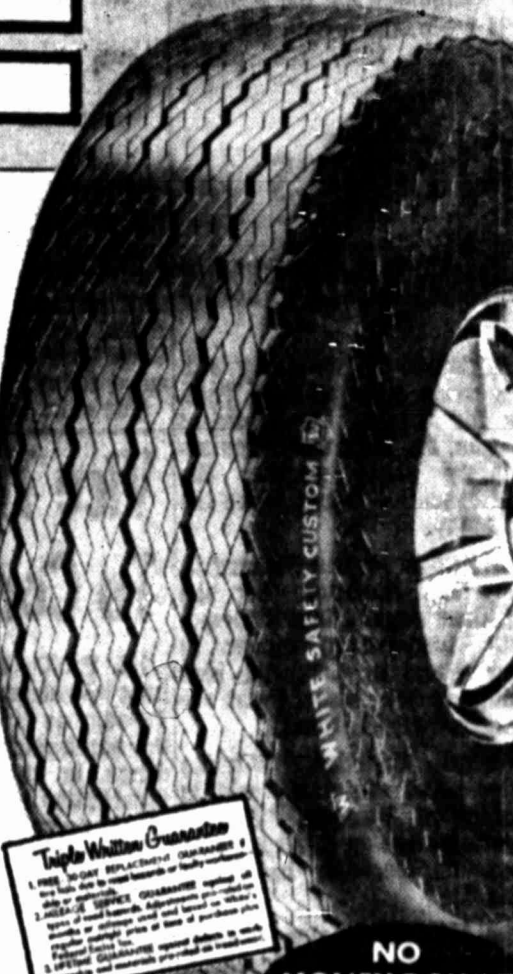
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New Extra Low Profile Reduces Heat Build-Up!
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Extra Tread Depth for Increased Mileage!
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U.S. To Use Tax Gun In Inflation Fight?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is battling inflation with the one weapon it most wanted to avoid—tight money.

But there are increasing signs in Congress that two big guns—a tax hike and cuts in federal spending—may soon be added to the arsenal of weapons against rising prices.

HIGHER TAXES
Some government officials are convinced Congress is now in a mood to act on taxes although the details—including the spending cuts on which congressmen have insisted—still must be worked out.

It's doubtful, however, that Uncle Sam will begin collecting higher taxes from individual Americans—even if Congress finally approves—before July 1, nine months after President Johnson wanted them to take effect.

In proposing the 10 per cent income tax surcharge last Aug. 3, Johnson indicated a desire to avoid a recurrence of the tight-money policies which marked 1966 and sent interest rates to what then were record highs.

CREDIT CRACKDOWN
He asked for the surcharge to take effect for individuals last Oct. 1 and for corporations retroactive to last July 1.

But when Congress refused to act last year, the independent Federal Reserve Board did.

Its hand was forced by devaluation of the British pound last November. It raised the borrowing rate to 4.5 per cent to keep money on this side of the Atlantic. Still, the nation's money policy was relatively easy even then.

It wasn't until after Congress adjourned in December that the Federal Reserve moved deliberately toward a credit crackdown—and then in cautious and moderate maneuvers.

Last week's increase in the discount rate to 5.5 per cent was another step in that maneuvering to control inflation. This is the rate banks must pay when they borrow money from the Federal Reserve. Other interest rates are pegged upward from there.

Interest rates in some areas now surpass even their 1966 levels and the trend is still upward. There's no guarantee that credit would ease immediately if taxes were raised, although this is assumed in some quarters. But with inflation running at a 4 per cent rate, it may take all the weapons in the arsenal to reverse the trend.

The government reported Tuesday the latest inflation index—of the \$63 gain in average after-tax income during the first three months of the year, all but \$29 was erased by inflation. This is per capita after-tax income at an annual rate.

Houston Is First In Bank Deposits

By The Associated Press

Houston, which has long been the largest city in Texas, has finally overtaken Dallas in bank deposits.

Statewide, the Tuesday bank call reflected a healthy economy in most areas, with record high deposits on hand in some banks.

The U.S. Comptroller of the Currency and the Texas Banking Department asked banks for statements of their condition as of April 18. It was the first quarter call in 1968.

CITES GROWTH
Harris County (Houston) banks had deposits of \$4.26 billion, while Dallas had \$4.17 billion. A year ago, Dallas banks showed deposits of \$3.95 billion, compared with Houston's \$3.93 billion.

"We have been edging Dallas for some time in bank deposits," said A. G. McNeese, board chairman of the Bank of the Southwest, Houston. "I think this growth will continue to be reflected in years to come."

McNeese said Houston "has no economic weaknesses other than those stemming from the continued and very serious national inflationary trend."

Marvin Hurley, executive vice president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, said the new figures "are encouraging evidence of Houston's growing stature as a banking center."

Another Houston banker, John Whitmore, president of the Texas National Bank of Commerce, said the high deposits resulted from a growing population, the expanding petro-

chemical complex and increasing diversification.

FORT WORTH THIRD
"A recent study by our banks showed that... Houston ranked first in nine out of 11 economic indices among 12 areas in the South and Southwest," Whitmore said.

Despite falling to second place, Dallas remained far ahead of the No. 3 city in deposits. Fort Worth, Tarrant County banks reported \$1.37 billion on hand, compared with \$1.28 billion at this time last year.

In fourth place was San Antonio, with Bexar County banks totaling deposits of \$1.15 billion. A year ago, the figure was \$1.04 billion.

The only other Texas city having more than half a billion dollars on deposit was Austin, with \$584.63 million, compared with last year's first-quarter total of \$462.66 million.

Woman Charged After Shootout

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy Hudgins of Denison, Tex., was charged with murder Monday as the outgrowth of a shooting between two men at a Cartwright, Okla., tavern Saturday night.

She was charged in the fatal shooting of Randy O'Donley, 35, of Durant.

Authorities said O'Donley wounded Jerry Watson of Denison and in turn was slain by Mrs. Hudgins. Watson was taken to a Denison hospital.

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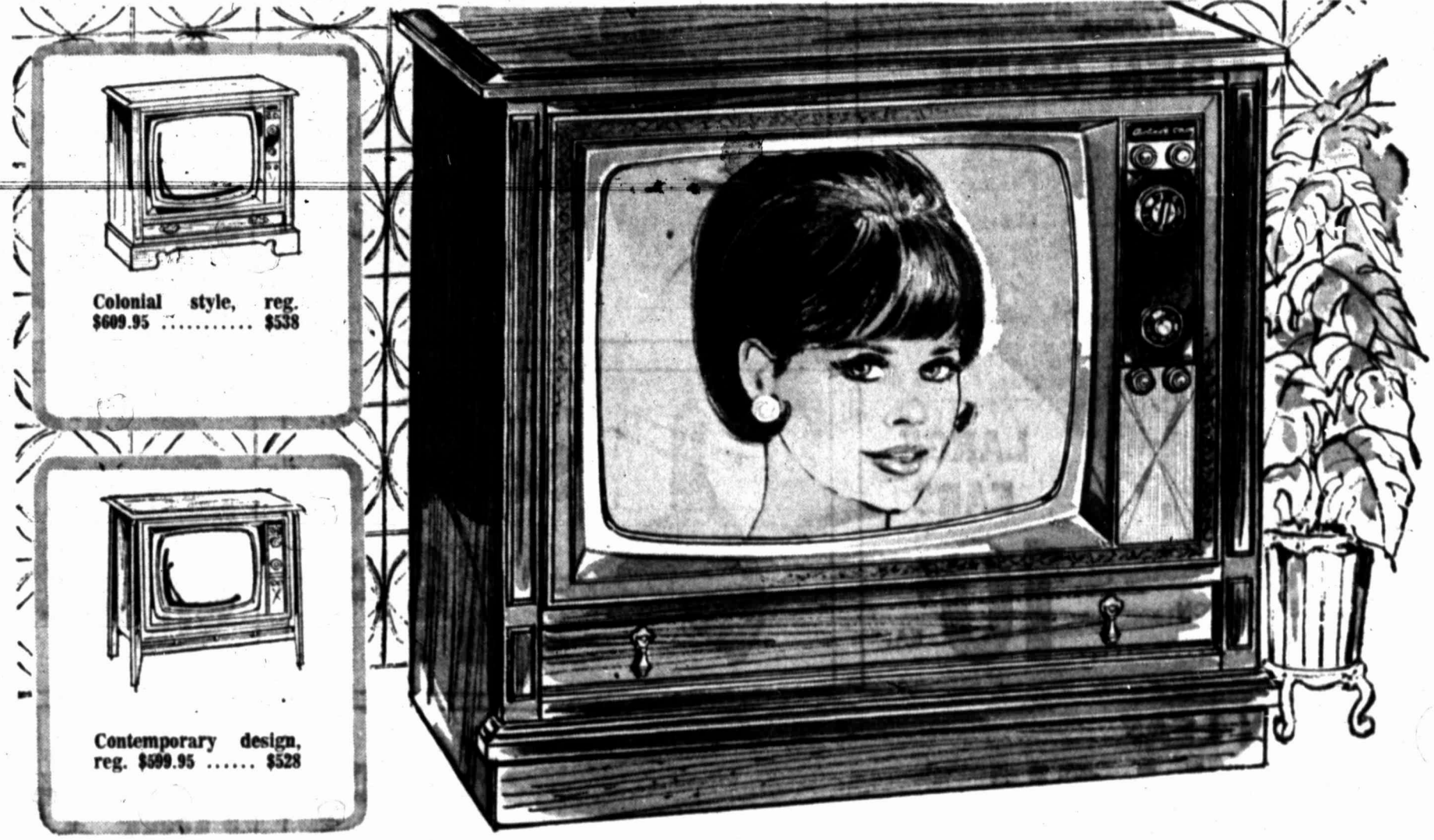
Big Spring Herald

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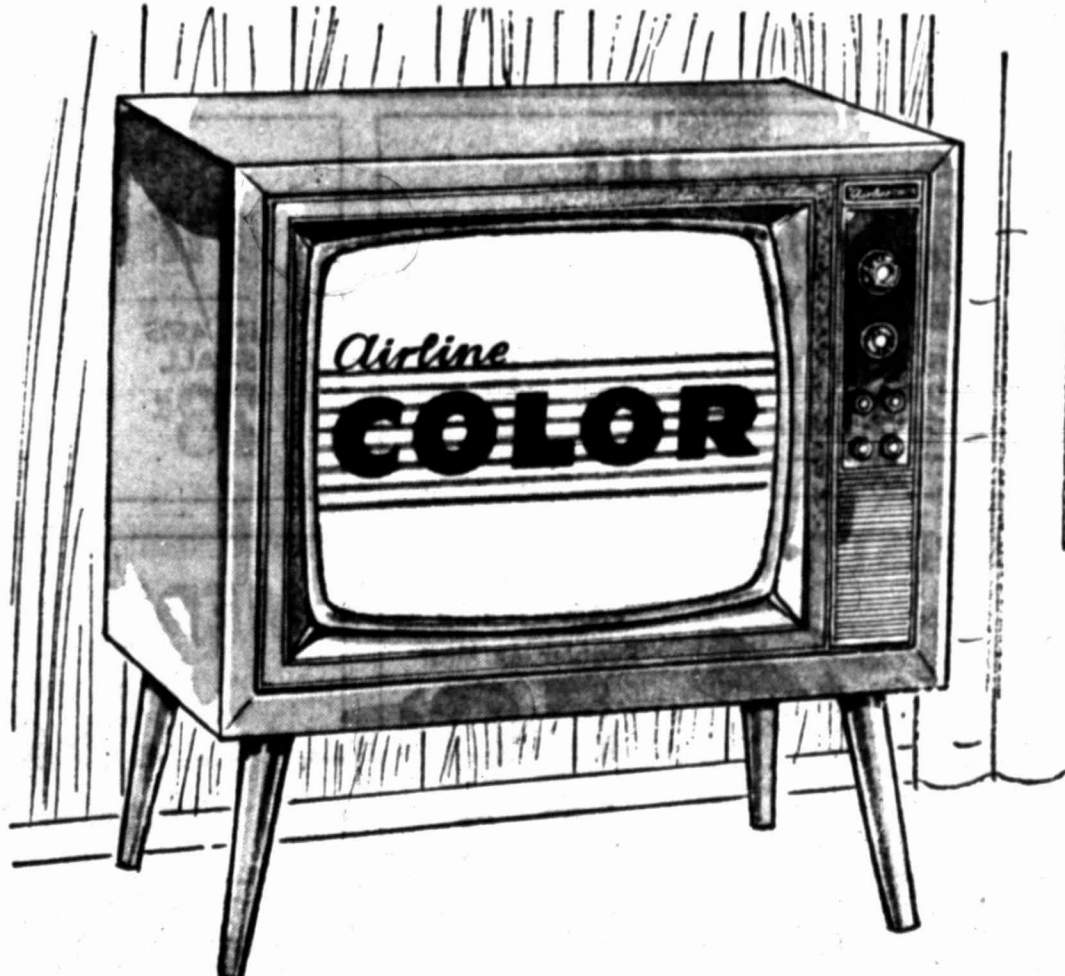
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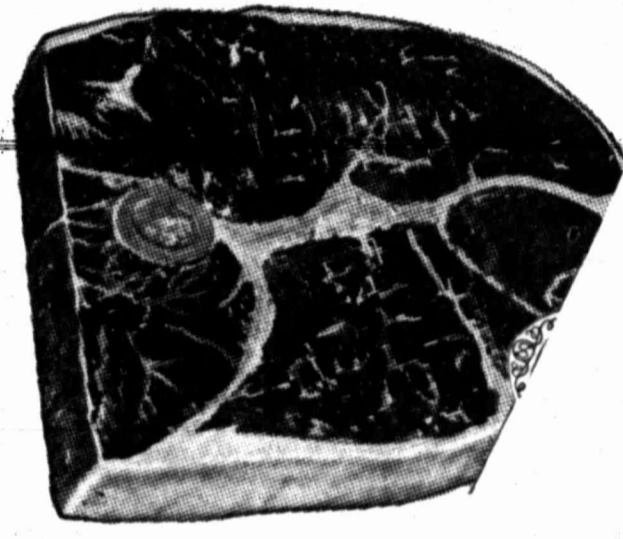
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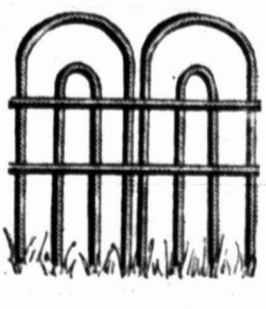
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REPUBLICANS FEUDING AND FUSSING

Candidates Continue Political Sniping

By The Associated Press

The Republicans joined the Democrats Tuesday in feuding and fusing as the May 4th gubernatorial primaries near. There was still some political sniping among the Democrats but most focused their remarks on a federal survey report listing 30 Texas counties as areas where hunger and malnutrition exist.

GIGS CHAIRMAN
 John Trice of Dallas, one of three Republican candidates for governor, held a news conference in Austin and criticized GOP chairman Peter O'Donnell. Trice said O'Donnell wanted him out of the race.

"The State GOP one-man hierarchy has become patronage-minded, as exemplified by the state chairman's desperate destructive grasping for national position with motives apparently completely divorced from conservative principles," Trice said. "This is the attitude that has repelled those wholesome forces that are so necessary to the growth and success of our party."

Trice said O'Donnell was supporting Republican Paul Eggers for the governor's post and had made a deal to back Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York for President to gain a national job. In Houston, J. R. Butler, the chairman of Texans for Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, said O'Donnell was "careless with the truth" in a statement saying Reagan promised not to authorize Texas activities in his behalf.

"Reagan's position is that he is not asking any group to support him," Butler said. "He has not disavowed Texans for Reagan or any other group attempting to further a draft in his behalf."

CRIME ISSUE
 In Monahan, Eggers limited his remarks to crime, saying it was discouraging to read "about a Vietnam veteran saying he feels safer over there than on the city streets at home."

On the Democratic front, Dolph Briscoe said he had no personal knowledge of hunger

and poverty in South Texas but said "the broader program of vocational and technical education I advocate would help."

Edward Whittenburg, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said in Dallas "We can no longer sit back and wait for the politicians in Washington to take care of the problems of Texas. You can't fill empty stomachs on political promises."

SOLID BONUS
 Preston Smith, a Democrat, told a Kerrville group that if Texas "can make producers out of the unemployed it would be a solid bonus for those individuals and our economy as well as a great plus in the attraction of new industry."

Don Gladden, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, said in Amarillo that Texas must react positively to the report on hunger counties.

"Denying that the problem exists when an independent agency has found that it clearly does is not the solution," Gladden said.

There was the usual political

infighting Tuesday with Democrat Don Yarborough saying in Wichita Falls that "squabbling and bickering candidates are clouding the issues and obscuring clarity in the governor's race."

Waggoner Carr, Democrat, repeated his debate challenge to Yarborough in a radio broadcast at Monahan.

Eugene Locke also continued his criticism of Smith, saying the lobbyists have been active in the governor's race and "they want their candidate in the governor's chair because through him (Smith) they have already brought stock in the governor's office."

Democrat John Hill said in Lubbock undecided voters were switching to him "because they have decided they want an action governor instead of a talk governor."

Funny Firemen?
WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Being ready to roll to a blaze at any time is a serious business but Wichita Falls firefighters allow a chuckle now and then to break into their work.

For example, a call on a private, non-emergency telephone line to one fire station here received this answer: "Fire station — You light 'em; we fight 'em."

In the lieutenant governor's race, Democrat Gene Smith named a series of county campaign managers. He said they would help "in our crusade against open saloons and horse race gambling."

Ben Barnes, a Democrat, said in Harlingen he hopes the next legislature will take more action on agricultural marketing. Barnes said "While we spent \$4 million advertising our products, California spent \$40 million and Florida \$12 million."

In Dallas, Gov. John Connally met with local Democrats and told newsmen "I want to explain this favorite son thing, talk about what the precinct conventions are all about and that type of thing."

The State National Bank

HHH Trying To Forge Farm-Labor Coalition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is trying in his still-unannounced bid for the Democratic presidential nomination to forge on a national scale the kind of farm-labor coalition he helped create in Minnesota.

To the surprise of no one Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman came out for Humphrey Tuesday. He said he had told President Johnson in advance of his intentions and added that he thinks Johnson is going to remain neutral.

Humphrey, who has made it clear he will run on the administration's record, already has the backing of AFL-CIO President George Meany.

WORKED TOGETHER
 Humphrey and Freeman — once a political protege of the vice president — and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, a candidate for the presidential nomination, all worked together to build the Democrat-Farmer-Labor party of Minnesota out of the wreckage of what had been the regular Democratic organization.

In other political developments: —McCarthy, alone on Pennsylvania's presidential primary ballot, outpolled write-in Sen. Robert F. Kennedy 10 to 1 and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey even more. On the Republican side, Richard M. Nixon

outpolled New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller 3 to 1, both with write-in votes.

INTO OREGON
 —Nixon carried his campaign to Oregon today, still not knowing whether he will have an active opponent in the May 28 primary there. Reagan is on the ballot but his Oregon manager says there is no indication whether Reagan will campaign.

—Kennedy, pledging "I'm going to help the elderly," told a Huntington, Ind., audience minimum Social Security payments should be \$150 for couples and \$100 for individuals.

—McCarthy said in New York that Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford's statement the South Vietnamese will assume more of the fighting "doesn't seem to square with the announcement that we are sending in more troops and calling up more reserves."

While Freeman's support provides Humphrey an official linkage of sorts for a national farmer-labor coalition, the political value of the secretary's backing remains to be demonstrated.

Farmers have a way of blaming secretaries of agriculture for low prices on their products and high prices on what they buy.

NEEDS HELP
 Along with Freeman into the Humphrey camp went Asst.

Secretary of Agriculture John A. Baker, a former official of the National Farmers Union.

The vote of the farmers and the small town residents they help support could be valuable to Humphrey in his efforts to gather convention delegates in the midlands.

The vice president recognizes that he needs help in that area as well as from the unions in the big industrial states and from party regulars in the South to offset the strength that Kennedy confidently expects to gain from New York and California and in the presidential primaries.

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JIM MADDEN

"I am offering you outstanding values on fine curtains, draperies at the lowest prices possible. Remember, this sale runs for one week only!"

Overwhelming Win For Strikers Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of some 165,000 striking telephone workers has predicted that settlement of the week-old nationwide walkout may not be too far off.

"There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that the Communications Workers will have an overwhelming win, and in the not too distant future," said union President Joseph A. Beirne. While there have been no formal wage negotiations since the strike began in some 40 states, Beirne said Tuesday informal talks with the Bell Telephone System were continuing.

Informed sources said negotiators were apparently trying to work out the broad outlines of a settlement that could be completed later in formal talks.

In New York, Patrick Morgan, chairman of the union's 23,000-member unit of telephone installers, met in what were described as informal, exploratory talks with J. F. Griggs, manager of labor relations for Western Electric Co.

The installers, highest-paid telephone workers at an average of \$3.27 per hour, traditionally set the pattern for wage increases in the Bell Telephone System, of which Western Electric is a subsidiary.

Other Bell System workers average \$2.79 per hour.

In addition to the installers in most states, another 140,000 Bell operators, linemen, repairmen, clerks and other employees are on strike in 15 states where Bell contracts have also expired.

Additional thousands of Bell workers in many other states, whose contracts won't expire for a few more weeks, refused to cross installers' picket lines and joined the strike.

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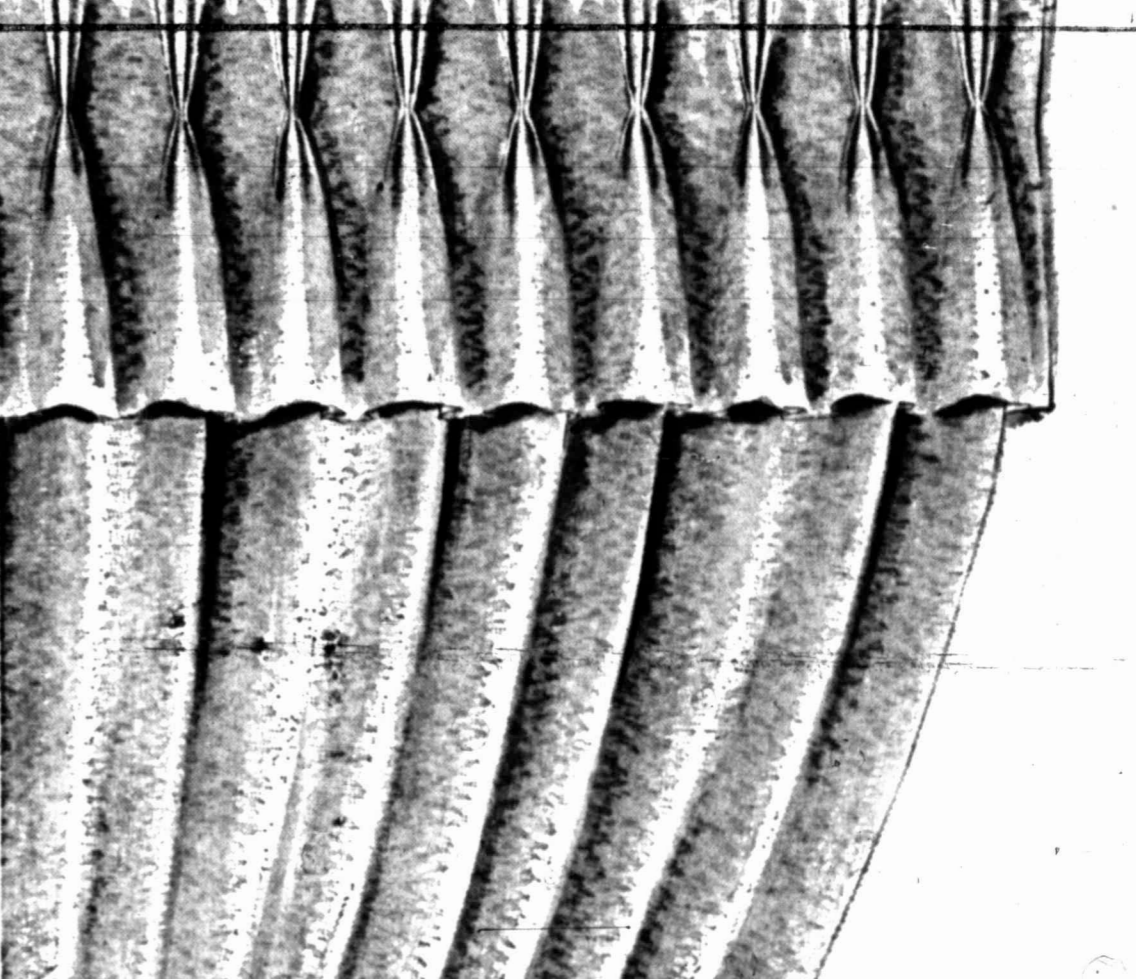
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A Devotional For The Day

Praise the Lord! For it is good to sing praises to our God; for he is gracious, and a song of praise is seemly. (Psalm 147:1, RSV)

PRAYER: May the songs on our lips, our Father, be songs of joy because we know Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. Keep us singing in the midst of our trials and discouragements as we work for Thee, our God and King, in our Master's name. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

Mystery Of Khe Sanh

Why did North Vietnam lift the siege of Khe Sanh?

The experts, speaking anonymously for a State Department seminar on foreign policy for editors and broadcasters, said that Khe Sanh may represent the high-water mark for the North Vietnam and Viet Cong military effort in Vietnam. The withdrawal, they added, followed prohibitive losses from daily bombing for 3½ months.

There is at least a respectable body of opinion which takes a much different view. High officials in the South Vietnamese government and foreign observers argue that Khe Sanh was never anything more than a diversion. Its purpose was to fix the Marine garrison at Khe Sanh and immobilize large reinforcing units of the U.S. Army to gain freedom of movement for the Tet offensive. Furthermore,

these observers agree, the North Vietnamese know that the crucial political victory in South Vietnam must be won in the countryside and in Saigon alone.

Some military observers think that Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnam's strategist, could have made of Khe Sanh another Dien Bien Phu. The question was solely one of being prepared to accept the losses in men and equipment — the Oriental disregard for loss of life is something that Westerners cannot understand.

In sum, premature post-mortems on the Khe Sanh campaign are unlikely to improve our understanding of the affair. It would be better to await the verdict of history based on the enemy strategy and intentions available only from North Vietnamese sources. Victory through airpower alone still seems a little too much at this time.

Ray Of Hope

If world population continues to grow without restraint, even the gloomiest predictions of Thomas Malthus may come to pass. But first a revolution in transportation, which permitted better food distribution, and then an agricultural revolution, which raised crop production dramatically, have so far stayed famine in the modern world.

Now there is new promise that famine can be controlled. The key is improved strains, especially in food grains such as wheat and rice. The development of a new strain of rice is a classic example of agricultural research potential.

been found before. It has a relatively short stem and holds up well in the face of wind and rain. It matures quickly. Two, and sometimes three, crops of rice a year can be grown where only one crop could be grown before. Yields, too, are substantially higher than other varieties of rice.

Heavy plantings of improved wheat strains have been made in Pakistan and India. Self-sufficiency in wheat growing is in sight in Pakistan and perhaps visible on the far horizon in India.

The Rockefeller Foundation started the work when it sent experts to Mexico about 25 years ago to help that country increase wheat and rice production. Joining with the Ford Foundation six years ago, Rockefeller Foundation founded the International Rice Institute at Los Baños in the Philippines. Approximately 10,000 samples of rice seed from throughout the world were tested. Peta, a Philippine seed which had originated in Indonesia, was crossed with Doo-goo-woon-gen from Taiwan. The result was IR-8.

Nothing to compare with IR-8 has

There are difficulties, though, some of them described by William S. Gaud, head of the Agency for International Development, in these words: "They (the backward agricultural countries) lack the skills to do the necessary adaptive research. They lack the foreign exchange to import fertilizer. They lack the capital to build fertilizer plants. They lack the facilities and technicians needed to train their people in the new ways."

But if the developed nations will give generously of their money and their talent, Gaud predicted that "the critical food problem of the next 20 years can be solved."

Another race with famine can be won if we will help the poorer nations of the world to help themselves.

David Lawrence

No Justification Of Violence

WASHINGTON — Riots and disorders have broken out in America largely because of a widely held belief that people are justified in using violence to express their dissent. Even college professors, clergymen, and others who are well educated have openly proclaimed that disobedience of a law which is disliked is morally right.

It is significant, therefore, to note an address which has just been delivered by Erwin N. Griswold, the Solicitor General of the United States — the man who has to prosecute cases in court on behalf of the Department of Justice. He was formerly dean of Harvard Law School. His speech last week at the Tulane University School of Law in New Orleans was a momentous declaration. It ought to be carefully studied, particularly by the intellectuals.

mentous declaration. It ought to be carefully studied, particularly by the intellectuals.

MR. GRISWOLD pointed out that in recent years America "has become increasingly tolerant of the mischievous attempts to excuse deliberate violations of the law" committed by individuals to further what they personally regard as a "lofty cause." He analyzed various examples of "civil disobedience," and said that the latest manifestation of "grim, mindless destruction" in more than 100 cities indicates that the national temper has become "too much acclimated to violence as a method of social protest."

Billy Graham

I am not a Bible student, and I'm not much at talking to other people. But I tithe, I attend church, I pray, I ask God's blessing on the poor and helpless. I see neglected children and pray God's blessing upon them. What reward can I expect?

J.M. Obviously you are a very good, well-intentioned woman. But, though all the things you mentioned are wonderful, the Bible teaches that we are not saved by what we do, but by what God has done.

Christ, and Christ alone, is the way of salvation. He said, "No man cometh unto the Father except by me," and "I am the way, the truth, and the life."

Interestingly, there lived a class of people called the Pharisees in Jesus' day who did about all the things you mentioned. They prayed, they tithed, they prayed for widows and orphans, and they performed all kinds of religious exercises. But Jesus said: "Except your righteousness exceed the righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter the kingdom of heaven." (Matt. 6:20)

Christ added a new dimension to faith. When we put our faith and trust in Him, and not in our good works, God gives us the assurance of eternal life. Christ said, "I give unto them eternal life, and no man shall pluck them out of my hand." God gives it, we do not earn it. He keeps us, we do not just "hold out." Trust Christ, then go on with your good works. But do not depend upon them to save you.

While conceding that there is, of course, a "right to dissent," Mr. Griswold insisted that the Constitution and the laws of the land make clear that the right to differ has limits. He said:

"TO PERMIT factions the resort to force when they feel — however correctly — that a particular law or policy is wrong would be to renounce our own experience and that of the founders."

"I have suggested that it is illicit to violate otherwise valid laws either as a symbol of protest or in the course of protest, and secondly that I regard it as indefensible to attempt to promote a viewpoint either by flagrant violence or by organized coercion."

"I BELIEVE the current rhetoric — which sometimes seems to consecrate 'civil disobedience' as the noblest response in the pantheon of virtues — has obscured the nature and consequence of this activity. To define my term — I mean by 'civil disobedience' the deliberate violation of a rule ordained by constituted government because of a conscientious conviction that the law is so unjust that it cannot morally be observed by the individual."

IN AMERICA today there is need for a differentiation between a moral conviction that a law ought to be amended or repealed and a deliberate attempt to encourage an individual to violate any law which he may dislike. Mr. Griswold, as the head of the prosecuting arm of the government, certainly has spelled out a constitutional as well as a sound historical argument in favor of enforcement of the law and the meting out of punishment to those who disregard the rights of others.

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'SHUCKS—I CAN RUN A RACE IN THESE EASILY'

Hal Boyle

Men Beginning To Challenge Girl Fridays

NEW YORK (AP) — "Take a letter, Jack."

That order may become routine in tomorrow's business office. For, reversing a trend of more than half a century, men are beginning to challenge women for top-paying secretarial jobs in industry.

"Of the nation's 2½ to 3 million secretaries and typists, about 98 per cent are women," said Donald Blanchard, Royal Typewriter Company executive.

"But there is no doubt that more and more men are entering the field."

jobs which first emancipated the fairer sex from having to depend for their livelihood on entering household service, working as sewing machine operators, and hiring out as governesses.

For throughout history the secretarial field was male-dominated until the start of this century. The Roman emperors, Julius and Augustus, although both were shorthand experts themselves, dictated their decrees to male scribes. So did industrial tycoons of the Middle Ages.

In America, as late as 1890, 10 out of every 11 secretarial positions were held by men. Then a flood of determined young ladies in mutton sleeves and high buttoned shoes began beating on office doors.

Now the tide seems to be turning a bit the other way.

THE PROSPECT of male competition so far hasn't stirred panic in the bosoms of the nation's Girl Fridays, who are currently celebrating National Secretaries Week. The all-gal National Secretaries Association even has generously amended its by-laws to admit men to membership.

The 1960 U.S. census listed only 41,732 male secretaries and 11,572 male stenographers. That's a mere dribble. But industry sources agree the number has increased steadily since then.

WHY WOULD a man want to become a secretary? A better question is — why not?

The secretarial "profession" is being upgraded all the time. It provides indoor work in pleasant surroundings, has many fringe benefits, and the pay is good—from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year, or even more. Many young men see the jobs as springboards to executive posts.

And there are plenty of openings. It is expected that industry will be able to absorb 200,000 more secretaries annually for the next decade.

There is plenty of precedent for the aspiring male secretary who dreams of success.

DID YOU KNOW that President Woodrow Wilson, Henry Ford, and John D. Rockefeller

were expert stenographers? The late Bly Rose, multimillionaire showman, started as a stenographer for financier Bernard Baruch and won national contests for his speed at shorthand. Van Johnson, the screen star, once worked as a stenographer for stage producers who couldn't afford a full-time secretary.

The male secretary has some definite advantage in his favor. It is easier for him to travel with his boss on out-of-town assignments. He generally has fewer objections to staying at the office and working late hours. And — this is a big plus with many employers — he is less likely to quit his job when he gets married, unless he should happen to wed an heiress.

IT WOULD BE an ironic turn of fortune's wheel if men should rout women from the typing

pected to announce that Saturday — his backers have been setting up a national campaign organization and rounding up convention support. Meanwhile, their candidate goes about his business as vice president, making appearances around the country.

His situation has been greatly simplified because filing deadlines for most presidential primaries had passed by the time Johnson withdrew, freeing them to concentrate on nonprimary states which elect most convention delegates.

ROCKEFELLER's supporters are not entirely satisfied with the way things are going despite their optimistic statements about the support the draft-Rockefeller movement is getting around the country.

James Marlow

Time Running Out On Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York are employing the same political tactic in delaying formal declarations of candidacy. But the effect on their presidential chances is notably different.

For Humphrey, the delay has been beneficial; for Rockefeller, it has complicated his already considerable problems.

HUMPHREY supporters are pleased with the way things have gone since President Johnson withdrew from the race and it became evident the vice president would challenge Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy for the Democratic nomination.

Since there is no doubt Humphrey intends to run — he's expected to announce that Saturday — his backers have been setting up a national campaign organization and rounding up convention support. Meanwhile, their candidate goes about his business as vice president, making appearances around the country.

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Around The Rim

Wildflower Time

I can't pass up spring, and particularly this spring, without devoting a column to wild flowers. This is one of the better springs for this display, probably our best in 25 years.

IT'S HARD TO put wildflowers into a category. Things in the same family do not always look alike, and any low general family classifications do not mean too much to the casual observer. Maybe color is about as good a way as any.

Let's take the whites. About this time of year crow poison, and another which greatly resembles it — wild onion — puts out its blossoms. Sometimes they may be light purple. Spanish dagger is putting out heavy spikes or blossoms, and soon bear grass (yucca arkansana) will follow. The lazy daisy and rock daisy are blooming, and the soon the sandy areas will put up the Texas prickly poppy, one of our loveliest flowers.

FLOWERS WITH RED shades include the Devil's bouquet, red prickly poppy, the pink evening primrose (some call it a buttercup), pink horse mint, Texas thistle, and the star thistle (which has no thistles). A delicate pink is the bindweed.

Some of our most striking and beautiful are in the purple to orchid shades. The most abundant — which will soon rival the bluebonnets for blanketing a countryside — is the tansy aster, or Tahoka daisy as some call it. It is everywhere. Another with even more vivid color is the prairie verbenia (which has a white cousin known as the sand verbenia).

THE SMALL-LEAF aster has perhaps a more delicate shade than the tansy aster. The prairie larkspur has a delicate lavender. The blue gilia, while small, is a beautiful, deep blue.

Trompilla and the silver night shade put delicate lavender flowers atop their prickly gray leaves. Eryngo, with its thistles, has a flower almost like a tassel from a purple knot. The purple ground cherry also has a delicate blossom.

THE YELLOWS are prolific this season. Right now, buttercups are making a striking showing. Comesong are putting out their yellow petals around a large brown center. Bit-terweed and a little flower some call scrambled-eggs cover some roadsides. Threadleaf groundsel is putting out a more delicate blossom. This season, there is quite a showing of Texas star, a five-petalled blossom. A lush plant is the cut-leaf (or Englemann) daisy. Then there is the yellow flax, wild ground, dandelion, etc.

ANOTHER PLENTIFUL "flower is the wild-honeysuckle weed, or guara. The fire-wheel (galardia) is one of the most striking with its multiple bright colors. Here and there are Mexican hats, the center standing up like the crown of a sombrero. Canaigre has a brownish, crinkly blossom. Umbrella wort has a small, pale blossom, as do purple and green milkwort.

Classed by some as flowers but by me as weeds are the ubiquitous wild mustard and the pepper grass.

THERE ISN'T any complete reference material, but one of the handiest books I have found is "Roadside Flowers of Texas," with paintings by Mary Motz Wills and text by Howard S. Irwin. It is published by the University of Texas Press. This would be a good year for someone expert with a good camera to get some close-up color photographs of our wild flowers.

—JOE PICKLE

John Cunniff

He Hooked Women On Trading Stamp Habit

NEW YORK (AP) — A few months after Curtis Carlson was graduated from the University of Minnesota, right into the Great Depression, he formed his own company. A year later he quit his job as a soap salesman to run it.

Now, 30 years later, Carlson is a one-man conglomerate, still based in Minneapolis but doing \$153 million of business a year in the United States, Canada, Europe, the Caribbean and Japan. His goal is \$300 million by 1973.

"It's a lot easier to make money if you've got it," said this expert on the subject, who now is president of 15 companies, director of seven more and trustee or director of eight civic or business organizations.

SINCE HE HAS been so busy working, because he has concentrated his efforts mostly in Minneapolis-based companies and because his companies are closely held by him, he is surprisingly little known outside the Midwest.

His honors reflect this. Recently, for example, he was named "outstanding graduate" of the University of Minnesota, and in 1966, in recognition of his success and his parentage, was selected "Swede of the year" at Minneapolis.

None of these labels identifies Carlson, however, for unknown to most

housewives and other Americans, he is often regarded as the man who hooked women on a habit they seem unwilling or unable to kick.

THIS IS THE trading stamp habit, which now occupies some part of the day for about 50 million women, who save them, lick them, paste them in books and redeem them for about \$1 billion of goods each year.

Although Carlson personally owns hotel-motel properties and has outdoor advertising interests in Iowa, Ohio, Indiana and North Carolina, his main business, and his oldest, is Gold Bond Stamp Co., the firm he founded at age 24.

Ever since then he has been selling incentives designed to move goods. He personally manages his businesses and, in fact, only recently stepped down as sales manager. "I consider myself a peddler," he says.

TO BELIEVE Carlson — and when he passes a room gestulating, his voice calm but convincing, it is difficult not to listen to him — is to believe that stamps never will go out of style.

They give housewives incentives in shopping. With processing technology, government regulations, packaging restrictions, advertising codes and price competition tending to eliminate differences in products, stamps give something extra, he maintains.

Holmes Alexander

Forced Into A Garrison State

WASHINGTON — If you want to be literal about it, a state of war existed in the United States during the first week of April.

The Constitutional Convention of 1787, as well as numerous court decisions, recognized that war can occur in only two ways.

Congress can declare it, which did not happen in April. An enemy can make war, and cause it to exist, which is what did take place in the assault on the nation's capital and 150 other cities.

THE POINT is clearly stated in Alexander Hamilton's explanation of the war-making powers of Congress. Hamilton was writing about a "foreign" opponent of the American system, but the color of flag or skin does not change the sense of the argument.

"... it is the peculiar and exclusive duty of Congress, when the nation is at peace, to change that state into a state of war ... But when a foreign nation declares, or openly and avowedly makes war upon the United States, they (the States) are then by the very fact already at war, and any declaration on the part of Congress is nugatory; it is at least, unnecessary."

IN A CASE arising out of the limited Franco-American War (1798-1801), Supreme Court Associate Justice Bushrod Washington had occasion to define the difference between a "solemn" (all-out) war and an "imperfect" (de facto) war. He found the difference to be interesting but unimportant. Justice Washington wrote:

"But hostilities may subsist ... being limited as to places, persons and things; and this is more properly termed imperfect war ... Still, however, it is a public war, because it is an external contention by force between some members of two nations ... though all members are not authorized to commit hostilities ..."

WHAT WE HAD earlier this month, sad to say, was not just a civil dispute. Two nations, black and white, were in "imperfect" but "public" conflict. There was no need for Con-

gress to make such a finding — the fact was manifest. Thousands of Negroes went into action against the government and forces of the U.S.A. Nearly 65,000 federal troops and National Guardsmen were mobilized to resist and terminate the attack which took American lives and destroyed private property.

As Hamilton wrote, no formal recognition of hostilities was necessary. The facts were self-evident. As the Supreme Court ruled, in the majority opinion by Justice Washington, this may have been an "imperfect" (or undeclared) war, but it was a "public" war between two recognizable sets of contestants, although only "some members" were engaged.

IN THE TIME that has passed since April 4, when Martin Luther King was murdered and the Negro raids began, many pious signs of regret and relief have risen from the public altars. At least three presidential candidates (Humphrey, Kennedy, Nixon) mourned at Dr. King's funeral. Attorney General Ramsey Clark rejoiced that "very few deaths" in Washington were inflicted on the destroyers of at least \$13 million worth of property. Congress completed passage of a Civil Rights bill for Open Housing as a memorial to Dr. King and as a response to nationwide assault upon the cities. The President conducted a ceremonial signing of the bill into law, and passed out souvenir pens. The new law, effectuated while the smoke was still rising from the ruins, amounted to a surrender of private property rights far greater than that which had been condoned while the troops stood by with unexpended ammunition and often with unloaded weapons.

THERE IS a determination in the nation's leadership to avoid declaring this nation at war. But, in fact, the assassinations had already made war. There is an official disposition to be thankful that America is not a garrison-state. But, in truth, that's what has been forced upon us.

(Distributed by McHugh Syndicate, Inc.)

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 24, 1968

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Army Shields Guard Survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has prevented publication of results of a \$60,000 survey aimed at determining the attitudes of young Negroes toward military service and the National Guard.

National Guard officials, who commissioned the nationwide survey last year after criticism that the Guard had too few Negroes in its ranks, were ready to release its findings more than a week ago.

NO ANIMOSITY

But Army authorities ordered them not to do so and directed that the report be stamped "for official use only."

Sources said certain top Army officials apparently felt that releasing the survey as it might seem to point the finger at Negroes, since whites were not questioned in the survey.

Other sources said the survey turned up no appreciable Negro animosity against the Guard, but indicated a lack of awareness of it.

Asked for a copy of the report or a summary of its findings, the Army said: "The Army staff presently is studying a paper prepared by the National Guard Bureau with the assistance of a nongovernment research organization addressing public attitudes toward military service and the Guard."

"OFFICIAL USE"

"The paper is for official use only and not releasable to the public at this time because it is an internal communication."

The National Guard was strongly criticized on the question of Negro participation by both the resident's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders and Cyrus R. Vance, who represented President Johnson in Detroit during the riot there last summer.

There are some indications the report, or a version of it, may eventually be made public, possibly with some explanatory statement aimed at showing why just Negroes, and not whites, also, were surveyed.

Lions To Install At Zone Social

STANTON (SC) — The Stanton Lions Club met Tuesday at a noon meeting. Tom Angelo, president, presided. Angelo announced plans for a zone social to be held jointly with the Coahoma, Big Spring Evening and Big Spring Downtown clubs for the purpose of installing new officers. It will be held at the Cosden Country Club, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. The district governor, Marvin Allen from San Angelo, will do the installing. Douglas Church showed slides

of a trip he made to the ruins of ancient cities located north-west and northeast of Mexico City. There were 20 members and one visitor, Ben Cavell, present. The program at the next meeting will be a film showing the highlights of the 1967 World Series.

'Bottle Tree' Triggers Talk

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—One way to stimulate conversation is to have a "bottle tree" in the front yard.

Homer Morrison of Wichita Falls has decorated a tree in his front yard with colored bottles stuck onto limbs.

Many people have stopped to look at it and comment, which is what Morrison had in mind. He is a retired taxi driver and

saw a similar tree in front of a New Mexico antique dealer's shop. He thought such a tree in his own yard would attract people to stop for "just the conversation" he has missed since his retirement.

LCB Reports Not Linked To Race?

AUSTIN (AP)—The state attorney general's investigation report on the Liquor Control Board is not being held up by any political considerations, the man in charge of the probe said Tuesday.

First Asst. Atty. Gen. Nola White responded to speculation by at least one political columnist that the report won't be issued until after the May 4 primaries because legislators are involved.

White said he is about to complete his screening of field reports by assistant attorneys general who checked out rumors or irregularities in liquor law enforcement.

The Department of Public Safety also is preparing a report. The two agencies will submit their findings to Gov. John Connally and the LCB.

"If we can get it out by the 15th (of May) we'll be doing real well," White said. "The deadline is not related to the primary elections."

White said several legislators, both House members and senators, are mentioned in reports submitted to him.

Primary Aim Of NYC Told

The biggest mistake a young person can make is to sever all educational ties, Leon Miller told members of the Rotary Club yesterday.

Speaking of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, of which he is director, Miller outlined the objectives of the program. Foremost of these, he said, were to teach the dropouts a sellable skill, good work habits, further their education and offer expert counseling service. The primary aim of the program is permanent, productive employment.

Miller cited the four major categories of the NYC as Project Headstart, adult basic education, manpower development and the actual NYC program. He said the plan worked with school dropouts between the ages of 16 and 22. While it is too new for final evaluation, he expressed satisfaction with the start being made.

Miller was introduced by Larry Crow who was program chairman.

Well, Why Not?

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — Cattle thieves not only slaughtered and butchered a calf in this ranching area during the weekend but they also stole a barbecue to cook it on, the sheriff's office said.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ 732
♥ 9652
♦ 85
♣ 9762

WEST
♠ KJ854
♥ KJ7
♦ QJ7
♣ AQ

EAST
♠ A6
♥ 103
♦ 109643
♣ J1054

SOUTH
♠ Q109
♥ AQ84
♦ AK2
♣ K83

The bidding: West North Pass 1NT Dble. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

That take-out doubles of one in a suit should occasionally be left in for profit is an idea that the average player is quick to grasp. In fact, it may be that he is somewhat too quick to grasp it, for there is a tendency on the part of some to leave in the doubles merely because there appears to be no convenient take-out. When your partner makes a take-out double of one of a suit, it is depriving him of his franchise for you to pass and let the opponent play the one contract doubled just because you happen to be frightened.

A distinction is to be noted between doubles of one of a suit and doubles of one no trump. Not really severe

damage will not be inflicted upon the suit bidder at this low level. But at no trump, where the bidder is subject to attack from all directions, heavy penalties can be inflicted even at the one level.

The arithmetic of the situation is relatively simple. The player who makes an immediate double of one no trump should have a hand presumably as good as the opening bidder—that is to say about 16 points. If doubler's partner has six, almost the entire pack is accounted for and dummy will be virtually trickless. Declarer will find playing the hand a highly doubtful pleasure.

Recorded here is one of the bloodiest incidents that has come to our attention at this level. South's no trump opening, based on a point count of 18, was surely above reproach, as was West's double. East, having five points, decided to leave the double in and West made the inspired lead of the queen of diamonds.

Declarer won with the king and played the ace and another heart. West won and continued with the diamond jack. Declarer held off until the third round and cleared the hearts. But he was unable to take any more tricks. The diamonds, spades, and the ace of clubs gave the balance to the defense for a net loss of 1,100 points.

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NO MONEY DOWN—FAST FREE MOUNTING

Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Reg. Price Each	2nd Tire Only	Plus F.E.T. Each	Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Reg. Price Each	2nd Tire Only	Plus F.E.T. Each
6.50-13	\$20*	\$10*	1.81	8.25/8.00-14 8.15/7.10-15	\$27*	13.50*	2.35 2.36
7.00-13 6.95/6.50-14	\$23*	11.50*	1.92 1.95	8.55/8.50-14 8.45/7.60-15	\$29*	14.50*	2.56 2.54
7.35-15 6.40/6.50-15	\$23*	11.50*	2.05 2.05	8.85/9.00-14 8.85/9.15-15	\$31*	15.50*	2.85 2.97
7.35/7.00-14	\$24*	\$12*	2.06	8.00/8.20-15	\$31*	15.50*	2.97
7.75/7.50-14 7.75/6.70-15	\$25*	12.50*	2.19 2.21				

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7.00-14 plus 40¢ F.E.T.
7.35-14 plus 40¢ F.E.T.
7.50-14 plus 44¢ F.E.T.
7.75-14 plus 44¢ F.E.T.

*With same size in trade. Whitewalls \$2 more each.

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Zig-zag tread digs in for good traction. Nylon cord body resists impact.

18⁸⁸ 6.70-15 exchange plus 2.43 F.E.T.

20⁸⁸ 6.50-16 exchange plus 2.66 F.E.T.

23⁸⁸ 7.00-15 exchange plus 2.89 F.E.T.

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Wards will repair free of charge any part of a Riverside® re-manufactured engine sold with overhead valve cylinder heads attached which falls within twelve months or 12,000 miles of original installation, whichever occurs first. This guarantee is valid only for engines in non-commercial use when installed, used, and maintained in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations. Repairs due to damage caused by auto accidents are excluded from this guarantee.

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Stop bouncing around! Riverside® shocks hold your tires on the road, keep you in control for safer and smoother driving.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



VA Hospital Bowling Champs

Pictured here are members of the Neel's Transfer bowling team, together with their sponsors. Neel's recently finished first in the eight-team VA Hospital league with a 74 1/2-37 1/2 record. Sponsors Mr. and Mrs. T. Willard Neel stand in the middle. In front are Janet Munoz (left) and Mariel Myrick. In the back are R. L. Myrick (left) and Jerry Myrick. The awards were presented at a banquet held earlier this month.

Steers Again Tied For Second Place

ODESSA — A fine job of relief hurling by Thomas Ham enabled the Big Spring Steers to defeat Odessa High, 6-3, in an extra inning baseball game here Tuesday. The Longhorns had to rally to tie the count in the seventh and won it in the ninth with a three-run outburst. Big Spring is now 6-3 in the race and is tied with San Angelo and Odessa Permian for second place. Each is two games back of pace-setting Midland Lee, with five contests remaining. Ham came on in the fifth inning, rationing out only three hits and fanning 10. Junior Mendoza had started on the mound for the Longhorns.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Sports dialogue: GENE MAUCH, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, discussing Joe DiMaggio: "Joe McCarthy said that in all the years he managed, he never saw Joe throw out trying to go from first to third. He just had great judgment." CHRIS SHORT of the Philadelphia Phis, discussing his former teammate, pitcher Jim Bunning: "He was one of the few pitchers I ever saw who threw every pitch with everything he had. He could do it, because he was in shape to do it. Everything he did, he did hard. Jim punished himself."

JACKIE ROBINSON, former baseball great: "I understand the tremendous problems and frustrations of my people in ghettos. What disturbs me is that those who were looting and carrying on were not concerned with Martin Luther King's death. They were just taking advantage of an opportunity. Looting for the pure sake of looting is completely wrong. So wrong. We're not violent in nature. We have a few people who'll resort to this but the great majority of our people do not believe in this. There is no question but that the Negro has made great progress in sports, especially in baseball. However, I must say it is a temporary thing for as long as a fellow can play baseball. Once that's over with, he's through. I think it's a tragedy that baseball is still wallowing around in the 19th century, saying Negroes can't manage white players. You couldn't find a more qualified man than Bill White. He has a tremendous education. Elston Howard is another. And Ernie Banks another. Larry Doby could have done it but he's no longer in baseball. Brooks Lawrence was another who had the ability. Me? I'm not interested in getting back in baseball. Had I remained in baseball, I think my life would have been in that same narrow strata the baseball people are in today."

JIMMY DEMARET, discussing Roberto DeVicenzo's scoring blunder in the recent Masters Golf tournament and what could be done to guard against such things in the future: "Let the player keep his own score. It's his money and his problem. Then have it attested by the men he's playing with, checked out in a period of privacy at the end of the round. Golf is the only game where a player has the personal contact with fans while he's actually competing. No game requires any more concentration or has any more frustration. It's no longer a game where only a few three-somes have a gallery, the others play practically by themselves. The present rules were made to cover those early days. Golf is big business now, draws big crowds, offers big prizes and the rules should be adjusted to meet modern tests. Yes, it's a game of honor and the best way I know to keep it that way is to make a man keep his own score. There was no question of honor Sunday at Augusta. It was purely an honest mistake by two men. It probably hurt Tommy Aaron more deeply down than it did Roberto. But the big mistake was that DeVicenzo didn't get credit for what he shot, when everybody on the golf course and on TV knew he had the 65."

TV comedian DICK SMOTHERS, on why he is completely serious and is willing to take the risks involved in automobile racing when he has so much to lose: "The fact that I'm famous and make lots of money isn't what's important. What is important is that I am a human being. And so is everyone else, connected with racing. I have no more or no less to lose than the rest of those in racing."

ALVIN DARK, manager of the Cleveland Indians, who played football, basketball and golf in college at LSU: "A baseball player must be the best athlete, because of all the things he must do and have. Things like running, throwing, coordination, strength, courage and so many more."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct. GB. St. Louis 8 4 .667 0. Los Angeles 7 5 .583 1. San Francisco 7 5 .583 1. Atlanta 7 5 .583 1. Philadelphia 5 7 .417 3. Cincinnati 5 7 .417 3. Houston 4 7 .364 3 1/2. TUESDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 10, Atlanta 4. San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2. 10 Innings. Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, rain. TODAY'S GAMES Houston at New York, N. Atlanta at Chicago, N. Philadelphia, N. Cincinnati, at St. Louis, N. THURSDAY'S GAMES Atlanta at Chicago, N. Only game scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. GB. Detroit 9 1 .900 0. Minnesota 6 4 .600 3. Boston 6 4 .600 3. Baltimore 6 4 .600 3. Washington 6 4 .600 3. New York 6 4 .600 3. Cleveland 4 8 .333 6. Oakland 4 8 .333 6. Chicago 0 9 .000 9. TUESDAY'S RESULTS Washington 3, California 1. Baltimore at Minnesota, rain and snow. Boston of Chicago, cold. Detroit at Cleveland, rain. TODAY'S GAMES Baltimore at Minnesota, N. Washington at California, N. Detroit at Cleveland, N. Chicago at Minnesota, N. THURSDAY'S GAMES Only game scheduled

2-AAAA

Lee Defeats Cooper, 4-2

MIDLAND—Midland Lee remained two games in front of the pace in the District 2-AAAA baseball race by drubbing Abilene Cooper, 4-2, here Tuesday. Lee is now 9-1 in the race. Cooper dropped to 3-6. Steve McMillon labored six innings on the hill for Lee. John Howell came on to mop up in the seventh after McMillon got in trouble. The Rebels collected only five hits while Cooper managed four. One of the Cougars' blows was a one-on-homer in the seventh by Kent Finley. Hal Holloway had a triple and a double for the Rebs. Cooper ... 000 000 2-2 4 1. Allen and Shepton; McMillon, Howell (7) and Holloway.

ABILENE — Midland High edged Abilene High, 4-3, with the help of seven Eagle errors and dropped the losers into the 2-AAAA cellar with a 1-8 record. Midland fell behind, 3-0, in the first inning but tied the count in the third and won it in the sixth. Not a Midland run was earned. Midland ... 003 001 0-4 6 9. Yost, Houser (3) and Smith; Robinson and Thomas.

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo won its sixth 2-AAAA decision in nine starts by outlasting Odessa Permian, 7-5, here Tuesday. Pitcher Dale Harrington of Permian surrendered four walks and saw his mates fall apart defensively. The Panthers committed four bobbles in all. Over-all, San Angelo is now 14-6-1 while Permian dropped to 12-6. Stacey Allen and Club Huey of the Bobcats each clubbed two-run triples. Permian ... 300 020 1-5 0 4. San Angelo ... 130 300 X-7 5 4. Harrington and McNurel; Ingram and Keschok.

Golf Fees Going Up For Clubhouse

Two things are going up at the city golf course — the fees on May 1 and a new clubhouse sometime before November. City commissioners Tuesday evening looked with favor on a proposal of the parks and recreation commission to finance a clubhouse with increased green fees. The plan calls for spending \$17,000 to build the clubhouse, and fee increases that would bring in an estimated \$4,000 per year. The commission voted to increase the fees effective May 1, begin construction on the clubhouse by November, and refer plans for the clubhouse back to the parks and commission to be completed, not to exceed \$20,000. The new fees will be \$1.25 week days and \$1.75 on weekends and holidays, an increase of 25 cents. This is expected to bring in \$3,400 per year, according to Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, who presented the plans. Monthly fees will go to \$9 for single; \$11 for man and wife; and \$16 for a family, each category representing a \$1 increase. These should bring in \$264 per year. City employees and ministers, who now play free, were proposed to pay 50 cents, but commissioners reduced it to 25 cents. This should bring in \$375. Anderson pointed out that even with the increases, the rates will still be low in comparison with other golf courses across the state. A proposed drawing of the clubhouse included a lounge area, where commissioners

Joe Brown Still Winning Bouts

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — At 41 Joe Brown still wins fights. He took his 103rd victory Tuesday night when he stopped Vic Graffio, 29, of Port Arthur on a technical knockout in the eighth round to claim the Southern junior welterweight title. Brown has been fighting for 17 years. He was once lightweight champion of the world.

Lamesa Defeats Bengals Again

SNYDER—The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes pulled farther ahead in the District 3-AAA baseball race by belting Snyder, 4-1, here Tuesday. The Tornadoes are undefeated now in four league starts. Snyder is 2-2. Keith Miles went all the way on the mound for Lamesa, scattering four hits effectively.

South Africa Out Of 1968 Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The bitter 1968 Olympic controversy that threatened the Summer Games in Mexico City ended Tuesday when South Africa was officially voted out because of its racial policies. A spokesman for the International Olympic Committee said

at least 40 negative votes, four more than the required simple majority, had been received by IOC members, deciding South Africa's fate. The result reversed an IOC decision by postal vote during the Winter Olympics seven weeks ago to allow South Africa

to compete, and expectedly will satisfy some 40 nations who spoke of boycotting the Games if South Africa competed. Mexico, faced with a crushing financial failure as host to the \$86 million Games in October in a widespread boycott took place, breathed a sigh of relief at Tuesday's decision. But it left South Africa embittered. The Lausanne decision is illegal, immoral and unconstitutional," said Frank Braun, president of the South African Olympic Committee. He called it a "shocking rebuff."

South Africa was barred from the 1964 Games for the same reason, but the IOC, led by President Avery Brundage, voted her back in at Grenoble, France, last February.

Havlicek Has Been Big Difference In Playoffs

BOSTON (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers figure they have to find a way to offset the all-around play of John Havlicek tonight if they are to even their National Basketball Association final playoff series with the Boston Celtics. "Our big problem is combating Havlicek's versatility," Laker Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff said Tuesday as his club worked out while awaiting the second game of the best-of-7 series. One part of the problem is that Havlicek is equally at home in the front or backcourt. Another is that the restless Celtics captain seems able to run full speed virtually the full 48 minutes.

More Teen-Agers Needed In Loops

An estimated 125 boys have signed to play baseball in the Teen-Age Association here, another 50 are needed to insure the fact that all teams will have full complements. So says Ray Weir, commissioner of the association. Those interested can contact him or report to Johnny Stone Memorial Park when 5 o'p.m. league tryouts begin at 5 p.m. Thursday. Hi-Junior tryouts will get under way May 2 and continue for three days. Weir added. Play formally gets under way the last week in May.

David Avery In State Meet

STANTON—David Avery of Stanton has qualified for the Class AA State Track and Field meet in the broad jump. Avery, also a basketball star for Stanton High School, cleared 21-8 1/2 last week in the Regional at Lubbock to earn the spot. David Jones of Stanton wound up fourth in the same event with a 21-5 effort. Stantno scored a total of 22 points in the meet to tie Olney for sixth place. The Buffaloes' sprint relay team finished fifth, an event won by Brady in 43.2. Steve Stallings of Stanton finished fourth in the mile, at which time he was clocked in 4:38.1.

Koosman Stops Houston, 3-1

NEW YORK (AP) — The folks out in Appleton, Minn. must be very proud of young Jerry Koosman these days. The big farm boy ranks among the pitching leaders with a perfect 3-0 record for the New York Mets.

The young left-hander's string of scoreless innings was broken at 21 Tuesday but he went all the way with a four-hitter against Houston and won 3-1 with the help of four errors by the Astros.

It was a chilly day and only 3,581 (third smallest crowd in Shea Stadium history) turned out for the afternoon game. It seemed as though there were that many newsmen in the home clubhouse, crowding around Koosman after the game.

In case you haven't heard, Koosman is the young man who was recommended to the Mets through an usher at the old Polo Grounds. Jerry's catcher at Fort Bliss, Tex., tipped off his father, the usher, and the Mets eventually grabbed a prize for \$1,200.

Koosman is 24 and married now. He lives in Morris, Minn. during the off season but his father still runs a 600-acre farm 11 miles north of Appleton.

Although Koosman pitched semi-pro ball in Minnesota, he learned the trade at Fort Bliss where he had a 20-3 service record.

HOUSTON ob r h bi NEW YORK ob r h bi. Stovall cf 4 0 0 0. Boesch cf 4 0 0 0. ... (Table continues with player stats)

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Big Spring. Byron Ne great pla Chris sch monial D. Mc Co. BY THE Bill Mori finishing to New York next-to-last high road by Monbouqui year-old c eight inning hit relief T Yankees c Athletics 6-3 The victo. IN R. Ja Ea. COLORAI eryl Jacob both the di put in the track and fl day to-qu meet. Beverly t and the di Debby De ty (Gail) vidual even 220) and ra relay team Robert I champions points to 86 rado. Borden C the meet v Garden Ciy 36. Sands fi Forsan sett The state Abilene Ma. Poni 5 Exl. ACKERL tangs will man footb against G night of 84 The Po raine, Fo Stirling Ci pation at the road O The sch Sept. 13-Gre Sept. 20-Ly Sept. 27-Fov Oct. 4-Imos Oct. 11-Opes Oct. 18-Ser Oct. 25-Her Nov. 1-Rob Nov. 8-Jov Nov. 15-Wil Nov. 22-New (c) — Distr Fast C. ALBUQ — Vic A drag bunl second, it to help tl queque i from Eas and 12-1.



Nelson Honored

Byron Nelson, right, one of golf's all-time great players, chats with TV teammate Chris Schenkel at the Byron Nelson Testimonial Dinner in Dallas Tuesday night. About 1,300 persons attended the dinner honoring Nelson on the eve of the Byron Nelson Classic which starts in Dallas Thursday.

Mondo Leads Yankee Comeback Effort

By The Associated Press
Bill Monbouquette's smooth finishing touch has gotten the New York Yankees past the next-to-last rough spot on their high road home.
Monbouquette, a wily, 31-year-old craftsman, pitched eight innings of scoreless, two-hit relief Tuesday night as the Yankees cuffed the Oakland Athletics 6-3.
The victory was the fifth in

six games on the road for the Yankees, who meet the A's again tonight before returning home for a four-game series against the torrid Detroit Tigers.
In the only other AL game played Tuesday night, Ken McMillen's three-run homer in the first inning powered the Washington Senators to a 3-1 victory over the California Angels. Three other games were

postponed due to bad weather.
Monbouquette replaced Yankee starter Al Downing, who was making his first appearance of the year, in the second inning.
The Yankees had tagged right-hander Chuck Dobson for four unearned runs in the first inning. The A's countered with three off Downing in the bottom of the first.
Monbouquette, who lost his first start and then beat California 6-1 last Thursday with a route-going five-hitter, retired the first 11 and last 12 A's he faced. He struck out three, walked none and lowered his earned run average to 0.87 in 23 innings' work.
Two walks around an error by shortstop Ted Kubiak set the stage for New York's first inning burst. One run scored on Roy White's sacrifice fly, two more on a double by Bill Robinson and the fourth on a single by Jake Gibbs.
Gibbs and Monbouquette rapped run-scoring singles in the sixth, completing the Yankees' attack.
Bert Campaneris' single, doubles by Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando and a sacrifice fly by Mike Hershberger produced the three first inning runs for the A's, who have dropped five straight games.
McMillen's second homer of the season followed first inning singles by Del Unser and Hank Allen and pinned the loss on California southpaw George Brunet. Phil Ortega was the winner for the Senators with sixth inning relief help from Darold Knowles.
The Senators have won five of their last six—all on the road—while the Angels have lost six of eight.

IN REGIONAL MEET

Jacob And Dennis Each Win Twice

COLORADO CITY — Beverly Jacob of Garden City won both the discus throw and shot put in the Region VI-B girls' track and field meet here Tuesday to qualify for the state meet.
Beverly tossed the shot 34-10 1/2 and the discus 100-1 1/2.
Debby Dennis of Borden County (Gail) also won two individual events (broad jump and 220) and ran on two first-place relay teams.
Robert Lee won the team championship with a total of 92 points to 86 for runner-up Eldorado.
Borden County was third in the meet with 86 points while Garden City wound up sixth with 36. Sands finished with 10 while Forsan settled for six.
The state meet will be held in Abilene May 10-11, with the two

finishers in each event qualifying for the big event.
Garden City's other points were scored by Susan Lange and Carol Jacob, the latter a sophomore.
Susan was third in the 100 in the time of 12.4 and actually tied for second in the high jump with a leap of 4-7 but lost on more misses.
Carol Jacob finished fourth in the 80-meter hurdles in the time of 15.3. She has done 14.8 in the event but has been having leg miseries.
Beverly Jacob set records in both events in which she won blue ribbons.
Summary:
Shot put — 1. Beverly Jacobs, Garden City, 34-10 1/2; 2. Mary Dykes, Iron, 32-1 1/2.
Discus — 1. Beverly Jacobs, Garden City, 100-1 1/2; 2. Kathy Denman, Robert Lee, 92-4 1/2.
High jump — 1. Carolyn Tullis, Meriton, 4-7; 2. Vicki Lindley, Meriton, 4-7; 3. Susan Hill, Eldorado, 4-7.
Broad jump — 1. Debbie Dennis, Borden County, 28-2 1/2; 2. Carolyn Rogers, Iron, 28-4.
80-yard dash — 1. Lisa McAnis, Eldorado, 1:05.8; 2. Lois Heuvel, Robert Lee, 1:06.5.
220-yard dash — 1. Debbie Dennis, Borden County, 2:31.2; 2. Carolyn Rogers, Iron, 2:38.
80-yard dash — 1. Jackie Conley, Robert Lee, 1:14.2; 2. Susan Hill, Eldorado, 1:14.2.
80-meter hurdles — 1. Carolyn Rogers, Iron, 15.3; 2. Lois Heuvel, Robert Lee, 14.1.
100-yard relay — 1. Borden County, 1:53.3; 2. Eldorado, 1:54.3.
100-yard relay — 1. Cheron Blittick, Borden County, 1:22; 2. Jackie Conley, Robert Lee, 1:23.
Team totals — 1. Eldorado, 4:23.5; 2. Robert Lee, 4:34.9; 3. Borden County, 4:38.0; 4. Meriton, 4:42.0; 5. Iron, 4:42.0; 6. Meriton, 4:42.0; 7. Iron, 4:42.0; 8. Meriton, 4:42.0; 9. Iron, 4:42.0; 10. Meriton, 4:42.0.

Ponies Book 5 Exhibitions

ACKERLY — The Sands Mustangs will open their first 11-man football season in history against Grandfalls at home the night of Sept. 13.
The Ponies will oppose Loraine, Forsan, Imperial and Sterling City in practice tilts before beginning District 6-B competition against Hermleigh on the road Oct. 25.
The schedule:
Sept. 13—Grandfalls here, 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 20—Loraine here, 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 27—Forsan there, 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 4—Imperial here, 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 11—Open.
Oct. 18—Sterling City here, 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 25—Hermleigh there, 7:30 p.m. (C)
Nov. 1—Robby here, 7:30 p.m. (C)
Nov. 8—Jeyton there, 7:30 p.m. (C)
Nov. 15—Willson there, 7:30 p.m. (C)
Nov. 22—New Home here, 7:30 p.m. (C)
(C) — District Game.

Fast On Bases

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Vic Ambrose laid down a drag bunt for a hit, then stole second, third and home Tuesday to help the University of Albuquerque sweep a doubleheader from Eastern New Mexico 4-0 and 12-1.

DESPITE COLD WEATHER IN PHILLY

Juan Marichal Posts Win

By The Associated Press
Juan Marichal moaned and Jim Davenport groaned, but nobody in the San Francisco locker room took them very seriously.
"I didn't figure I hit the grand-slam homer too good," said Davenport. But those four of his five runs batted in that evening were not quite that easy to shrug off. At least not to the Phils.
Marichal's victory was his third of the season without a defeat. Of his last 80 victories, 79 have been complete games.
Philadelphia had 10 hits off Marichal but couldn't do much with them.
In other National League games, St. Louis beat Cincinnati 4-2 in 10 innings. Chicago crushed Atlanta 10-4 and New York stopped Houston 3-1. Los Angeles and Pittsburgh were rained out.
Davenport's homer was his first of the season and the third with the bases full of his career.
Lou Brock's two-run homer in the 10th won for the Cardinals, who were trailing 2-0 going into the ninth.

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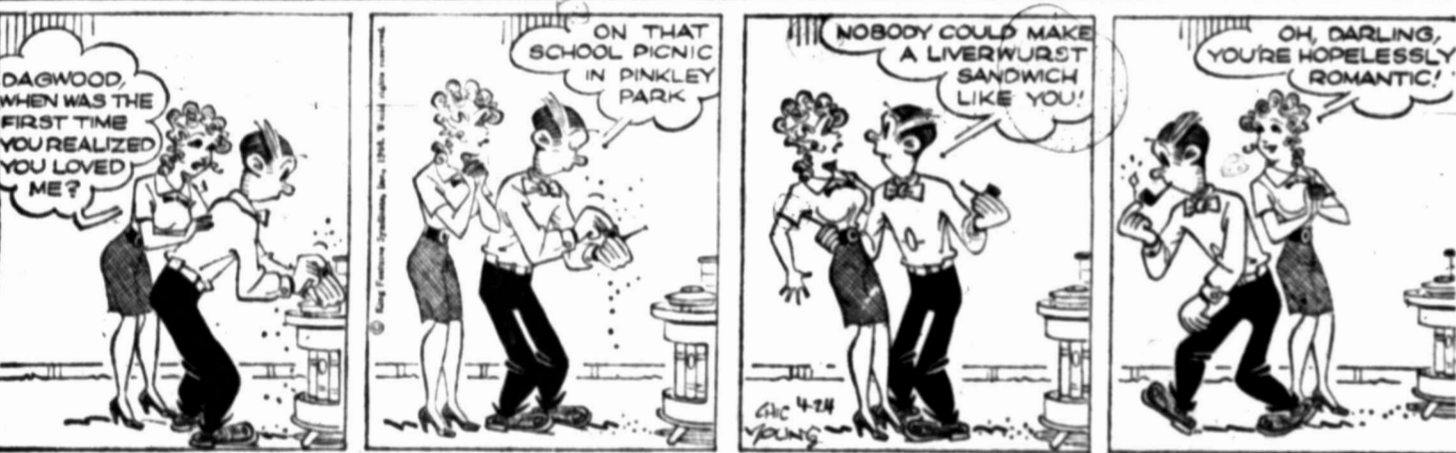
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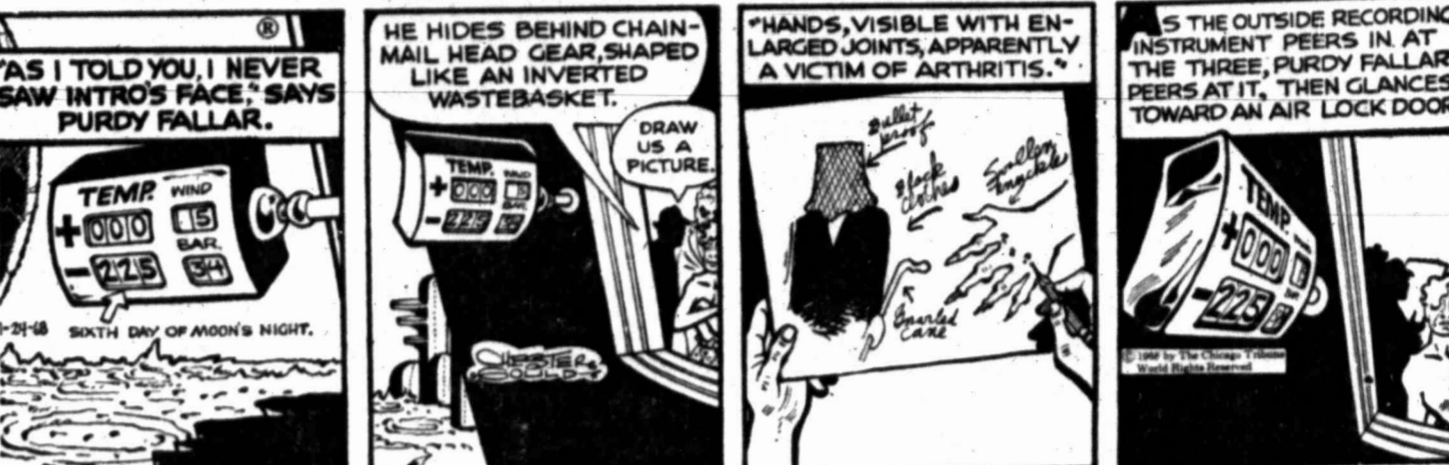
BETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



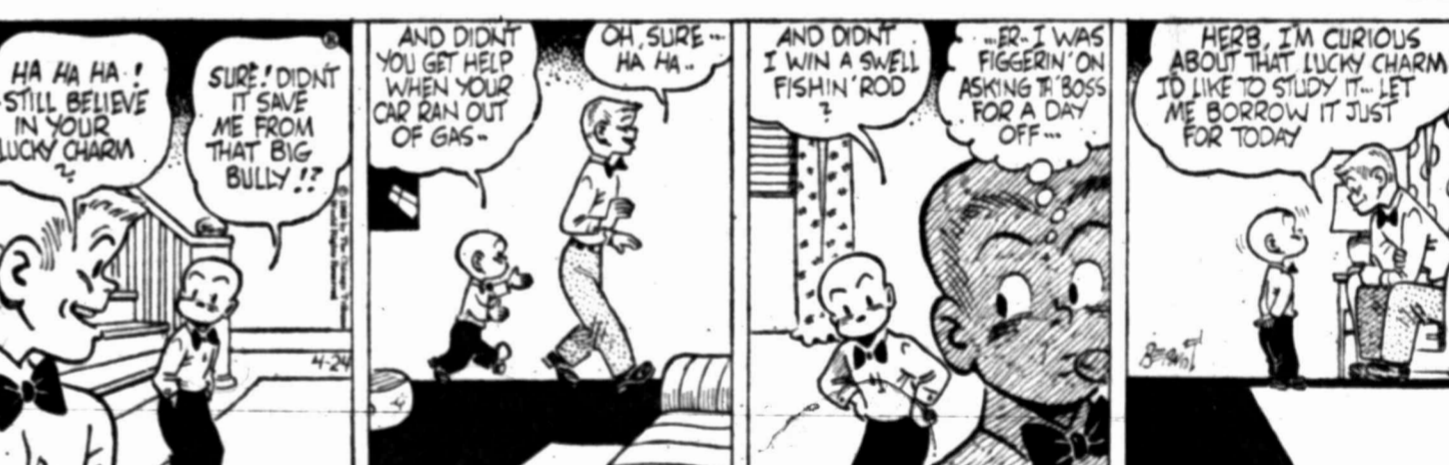
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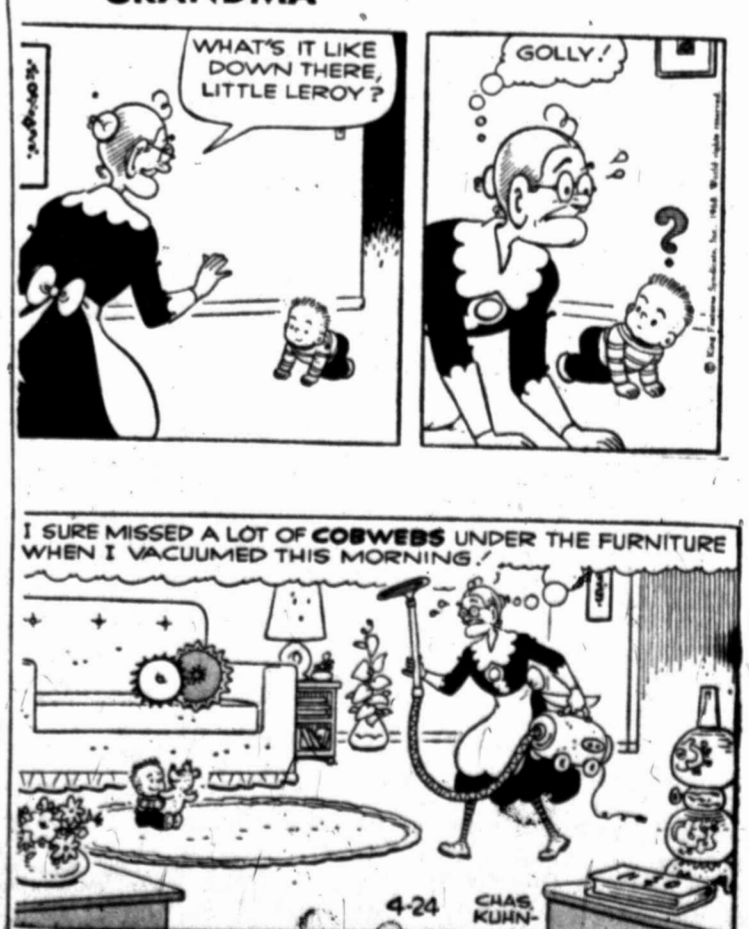
MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game. Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. LAKBY, NAPCI, HURSTH, CRIMTE. Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. HE WAS A... (Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles: METAL CURRY SPRUCE UPKEEP. Answer: What a good ruler must do—MEASURE UP.

GRANDMA



British Racial Bill Due Clear Sailing

LONDON (AP) — With the Conservative opposition badly split, the Labor government's bill to ban racial discrimination in jobs and housing appears certain to become law by summer.

The House of Commons gave the bill approval in principle Tuesday night, voting 313-209, and sent it to committee for additional study before it is presented for final passage.

Twenty-five Conservatives abstained rather than follow the party position and vote against the bill. It was another setback for the party leader, Edward Heath, already embroiled in the fight over the controversial speech Saturday by Enoch Powell.

WARNING

Heath fired Powell from the Conservative shadow Cabinet, calling the speech "racist in tone and liable to exacerbate racial tensions." Powell, a leader of the opposition party's right wing, had called for a ban on further colored immigration and

payments to induce the one million nonwhites in Britain to return to their native lands. He called colored immigration "a match on gunpowder" and said "rivers of blood will eventually flow."

New Officers Of AP Named

NEW YORK (AP) — The Board of Directors of The Associated Press re-elected Paul Miller president of the worldwide news agency at its annual meeting Tuesday.

Miller is president of Gannett Newspapers.

Besides Miller, officers of the AP elected or re-elected were: Eugene C. Pulliam, Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette, first vice president; William Dwight, Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript-Telegram, second vice president; Harry T. Montgomery, AP deputy general manager, re-elected treasurer; and Robert R. Booth, AP treasurer, re-elected treasurer.

The board named the following to the Executive Committee:

Miller, chairman, re-elected; Dwight, re-elected; Pulliam, re-elected; James L. Knight, Miami (Fla.) Herald; Richard L. Jones Jr., Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune; Gene Robb, Albany (N.Y.) Knickerbocker News and Times-Union; and Otis Chandler, Los Angeles Times.

Named to the Finance Committee:

Dwight, chairman; Max E. Nussbaum, Moultrie (Ga.) Observer, re-elected; Pulliam, re-elected; John Cowles Jr., Minneapolis (Minn.) Tribune; James S. Copley, San Diego Union; and Miller, ex-officio.

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PREHISTORIC WOMEN

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Powell listened from a back bench seat in Commons Tuesday as Conservative leaders rebuked him in their speeches. But workers in half a dozen plants walked off their jobs in token support of Powell, and more than 1,500 London longshoremen marched to the House of Commons to shout their agreement with him.

'THE SMALL MAN'

Along with criticism of Powell, his party's spokesman on race relations, Quintin Hogg said the party opposed the anti-discrimination bill because it felt it was too sweeping. He said the Tories want more exemptions for "the small man."

The government countered with an offer to set up an all-party committee to study the working of the legislation after it becomes law and recommend changes.

The bill would bar discrimination in jobs, housing, public places, businesses, schools and colleges. It also would outlaw discrimination in the granting of loans and the selling of insurance.

Senate Committee Proposes Minimum Housing Code

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate committee looking at slums has proposed a statewide minimum housing code, which would include physical specifications and a "desired occupancy ratio."

The housing code would be established by a state agency and would be "designed to protect the health of occupants," the Senate Interim Committee on Slums and Slum Clearance suggested Tuesday.

Its preliminary report was sent to Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and state senators.

LOAN PROGRAM

Other recommendations included:

—Adoption of a statewide minimum building code, to go into effect by January 1970 and to be administered by a state agency in cooperation with local-city-county agencies.

—Establishment of a state-guaranteed loan program to assist persons who cannot presently qualify for existing loan programs and to help them renovate property to comply with code standards.

—Encouraging local non-profit neighborhood corporations to plan, with the aid of state funds, for renovating entire neighborhoods.

—Creation of a state housing

Fire Delivered By Fast Freight

ALLEGANY, N.Y. (AP) — Volunteer firemen didn't have to go to a fire here Monday—An Erie-Lackawanna Railroad crew delivered it by fast freight.

Train crewmen discovered the fire aboard one of its three diesel units soon after it left Salamanca. They used a radio hook-up to call the firemen and as soon as the train rolled in, the volunteers used chemical solutions to douse the blaze.

'Girls' Special Called Excellent

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Where the Girls Are," NBC's special Tuesday night, was an excellent example of the current vogue in TV variety. It consisted of some interesting music, uninhibited camera work, and lots of color and sight gags.

RERUN TIME

Much of the time the musical numbers were accompanied by camera work that made them look like those soft drink commercials aimed at the fun-loving teens. And, most of the time, the comedy looked like bits and pieces left over from Monday night's "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in." As a matter of fact, Dick Martin turned out for one gag. He played a duck hunter who took a shot skyward and was rewarded by a rain of shotguns—that's a sight-gag, Daphne, and it's a good thing it's rerun time because the stockpile of items like that is getting low.

Noel Harrison, who has a pleasant way with a song, was the show's host. He was particularly attractive in the number

"Gentle on My Mind." Don Adams was around in his secret agent role, which is getting to be a bit tedious. And there was Cher who as everybody knows is Sonny's wife. She had a couple of songs as did Barbara McNair, and two groups, the Byrds and The Association.

FAMOUS CLOSEUP

Later CBS showed an unusual biographical film, "The Weapons of Gordon Parks," a rather retrospective study of and by a Negro who is a superb photographer and an articulate philosopher.

The film started by showing Parks typing, while his voice told in words that were almost poetry, of his emotions and observations while witnessing the execution of a man in a gas chamber.

The most moving portion of the program came when Parks recalled the poverty he found in Brazil and told of finding there a boy, Flavio, dying of disease and malnutrition. Memorable photographs of the boy and his family were shown, including the famous closeup of the child, a tear glistening on his cheek.



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Committee Reconsiders LBJ's Anticrime Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee, some of its members unsure what decision it made on control of firearms sales, is reconsidering President Johnson's anticrime bill.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., called a closed session of the committee for today in an effort to resolve the wrangle that flared after the committee had approved the measure April 4.

GUNS CONTROL

Earlier that same day—and just hours before Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated by a sniper using a rifle—the panel voted down administration measures to clamp controls on sales of rifles and shot guns.

Still at issue is whether the committee voted to prohibit or merely regulate interstate mail-order sales of handguns.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., contends that under the committee's action April 4, such sales would be banned. But Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr., challenged Dodd's interpretation.

The same section also would prohibit importation of military

surplus handguns, restrict imports of other weapons and regulate sales of bazookas, mortars and similar devices.

Hruska said Tuesday the draft of the firearms-control section prepared by Dodd after the April 4 meeting "is not what we agreed on in committee." Dodd, who had offered the measure orally and written it out after the vote, maintained the two versions were identical.

Vandals Strike Dallas School

DALLAS (AP)—Vandals set several fires in the building and heavily damaged Lake Highlands Elementary School in Northeast Dallas early Tuesday.

School officials placed the damage estimate at \$35,000.

Firemen found blazes raging in the principal's office and in several other offices. They said a science laboratory and the school's cafeteria were wrecked by the intruders.

Detective J. W. Murdock called the incident "the worst case of vandalism I have ever investigated."

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