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\$208 MILLION **Pueblo Crew** House Punishment Settles **On Tax Bill** Is Ruled Out AUSTIN (AP) - House tax writers have settled

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Chafee's disclosure came in a

six and a half-page report on

the exhaustive court of inquiry

probe into the ship's takeover

by North Korea on Jan 23, 1968.

SUFFERED ENOUGH

commendation for court mar-

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R. Harris, Chafee said: - "They

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mitting his ship to be searched while he had the power to resist. failing to take protective measures during the attack, complying with North Korean ored general court martial for the ders to follow them into port, "negligently failing" to destroy Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, and one all classified material on the of his chief assistants but "I have decided that no disciplinship, and "negligently failing" arv action will be taken to see that his crew was fairly skilled in procedures for deagainst any of the personnel

stroying classified material. THREE COUNTS -That Harris be tried by gen-

eral court martial "for three alleged offenses of dereliction in performance of his duties," mainly dealing with the lack of ability and readiness on the part of the research detachment to be able to destroy all classified materials' during an emergency. -That Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., executive officer of the Pueblo, be given a letter of ad--monition for failing "to organize and lead the crew on the day of . the seizure especially in the

ment aboard the Pueblo, which was conducting an electronic ship's major internal task of emergency destruction of classieavesdropping mission off North fied material." -That letters of reprimand be

Chafee reported these recomgiven to Rear Adm. Frank L. mendations had been made by . ohnson, commander of naval forces in Japan and Capt. Evergeneral court martial for five ett B. Gladding, now retired. . The court held that Johnson,

said today who has since moved to a new assignment, was "derelict in the

performance of duty" by failing to plan properly for emergency support for the Pueblo in a confrontation and "negligently failing" to verify destruct procedures for classified documents. Gladding, then director of the

naval security group in the Pacific, was held by the court to have been derelict for "failing to develop procedures to insure the readiness" of the Pueblo's

research section. While Chafee praised "the completely objective approach" of the court of inquiry, he noted that Adm. Thomas H. Moorer,

chief of 'naval operations, as well as the commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet both "declined to accept" the panel's recommendations for general court martials of Bucher and Harris.

CONVINCED.

Said Chafee: "I make no judgment regarding the guilt or innocence of any of the officers of the offenses alleged against them.' He said such a judgement would require further legal proceedings such as trial by court

martial

on a combination of cigarette, sales and corpora-tion taxes totaling about \$208 million for use if a tax bill is needed this year, legislative sources "If that's the way they want to do it, that's all right with me," said Gov. Preston Smith about

a proposed five per cent "surcharge" on corporation's federal income taxes Smith said Speaker Gus Mutscher showed him

the tax proposals last week. Mutscher confirmed that the corporate tax, which be calls a "corporation gains tax" is "one of the items under serious consideration," but other sources said a tax bill has already been prepared

containing the \$90 million item. House Tax Committee Chairman Ben Atwell of Dallas said other elements in the Mutscher tax package are a four cents per pack cigarette tax increase and inclusion of such services as repairs, laundry and dry cleaning under the three per cent state sales tax. The cigarette tax increase would bring in \$70 million over the next two years, the services tax about \$48 million, Atwell estimated.

Mutscher and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes held another meeting today with Gov. Smith, whom they are trying to convince of the wisdom of a one-year appropriations bill that would postpone new taxes until 1970

Barnes said there is "just one factor" involved in the one-year budget issue: "That is whether we are going to have a tax bill in 1969."

The speaker said if he decides to go along with Smith's wishes for the traditional two-year budget, a tax bill probably would be reported out of Atwell's committee Thursday. The House would stay in session Friday - and Saturday, if need be - to work on it, he added.

"If we lay out a tax bill, it won't be a small one. It would cover our appropriations bill, the teacher pay raise and the difference between the House and Senate bills. And that's a \$100 million difference," Mutscher said.



Hijacked Victim's Stare

him to fly his 727 jetliner to Havana, Cuba, plane tanded in Cuba.

National Airlines stewardess Nancee E. No-* Monday night. The hijackers took Miss Nowicki wicki stares at Capt. Edward R. Hodgson as at gun point into the cockpit of the New York he describes to newsmen how two men forced to Miami flight and kept her there until the



WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress appears unlikely to take any action against Justice Abe Fortas-and certainly won't im-

a companion with a shiny knife have carried out the year's 25th airliner hijacking to Cuba.

the cockpit or he'd kill me," Miss Nowicki said.

The gunman directed pilot The sky pirates stayed behind Edward Hodgson to head for Havana. The crew was warned not to use the radio or plane in

The gunman stayed in the pi-

lot's compartment and kept Miss Nowicki with him. The

man with the knife stood outside

Dr. Ilya Spigland of Mount

in Havana, but the other 66 passengers and the crew of seven

NdIIIS Heidiu Guuu Farm, Ranch Year

Howard County, already transnow assumedly acquired a goldbond guarantee of a good farmcourse, that hails, sandstorms and other evils can be averted later on

(See MAP, Page 3-A)

Monday night saw a continuation of the same moisture that has prevailed for the past three nights Here in Big Spring, the Experiment station re-US ported the Monday night rain (which actually fell between 4 a.m. and 7 a.m. on Tuesday.) at -1.01. Varied reports from over town were received but the average is probably about an

inch. This brings the station's three night total to 3.45 and the year's moisture to 8.02. The extreme southwest corner of the county got the lion's

· of thunderstorms which have

left most of the area saturated.

the reservoir of the Colorado

River Municipal Water District,

had gained only .06 of a foot

would show some gain.

ble.

Although Lake J. B Thomas.

share of the current wetness. Lomax had an additional - 80 inch early today to bring its three-night total to 5.80. Lomax, with .70 inch last night now has had over six south of town on US 87 had

the period; Moss Creek had 1.10 formed-into a green carpet, has to bring its total to 4.25.

Forsan had an additional 90 and its total is now 3.50. Chalk and ranch year - provided, of had 1.6 last night and now has a 3.10 inch total for the current period

Wilkinson ranch, west of town, where nine inches had already fallen this year, added an inch to bring its current measurement to 4.50.

To the east, Coahoma had 1.3 last night and now has 3.64 forthe three nights The Leland Wallace ranch

near Wild Horse Creek northeast of town on the Snyder highway has had four inches of moisture since Friday of which 15 fell early today. Fairview community has three inches for the period with one inch last

night. Knott had two inches last night to bring its total to 3.10. Vealmoor - reported an inch today. It has had 3.00 since the rains began. Luther's total is now 4.60 of which 1.2 fell last night. Vincent, with only .4 inch last night has only 1.25 for the inches. Trinity Memorial Park least total of any of the communities.

Area Lakes Picking Up

Area lakes were beginning to deeper. Tobacco Creek was more today.

feel some effects from a series flowing rather briskly where it

Cotton and feed will have to be replanted in many parts of the county because of the rains: A considerable number of farmers had planted cotton. Some was reported up. In the Knott community, the cotton which had come up was not believed harmed by the rains since the fall in that area was

lighter than in others. In the Lomax area, and also at Elbow, fields are temporarily transformed into lakes and what seed had been planted is buried "It will be some time before we can do any planting." said farmers. "Even if the rains

stop, it will take a lot of sunshine to dry out those loblollies. Tanks were beginning to fill on ranches - very welcome news to the ranchers. Many of the tanks have been dry for months. The earlier rains of the

spring have had no run - off value. As a result, even though these were fine for pastures, stockwater problems were not eased. Now that grass and weeds are solid over the pasture some of the rain is slipping into the tanks.

Dirksen Retreats

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Everett M. Dirksen voiced at the White House today "a suspicion on my part" that behind-the-scenes jockeving may be in progress at the Vietnam peace conference, The Senate Republican leader was asked, after a weekly conference with President Nixon, to comment on calls by two fellow Senate Republicans, George D. Aiken of Vermont and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, for a withdrawal of some American troops from Vietnam.

Dirksen began by saying that as of now, "there is no retreat," and the administration has no troop withdrawals in the works.

Then, ruminating about the Paris talks, he said: "There may be some work going on behind the scenes. This is a suspicion on my part."

Draft Call In Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - The June draft call in Texas is 1.366, down from May's 1,453, the state Selective Service Office said today.

A total of 8,202 Texans will take pre-induction exams in June. This compares with 8,234 in May.

Capital Quote

By The Associated Press

"If one more state calls for a constitutional convention, we could face a constitutional crisis unparalleled in the history of the Republic" -Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., on the possibility of the convention which could undo the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" ruling.

Depot Explosion

CHICAGO (AP) - An explosion ripped a Chicago Transit Authority bus refueling depot Monday night, injuring almost 70 persons and destroying-

Fire department officials blamed the west side blast on leaking propane fuel in a refueling shed adjacent to the bus depot. There was no indication what caused the fuel to ignite.

In Today's HERALD

Firebombings break out in Beaumont after a Negro woman is shot down. See Page 6-A.

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MORE RAIN

Partly cloudy this afternoon; tonight and Wednesday with 50 per cent chance of scattered late afterneon and nighttime thundershowers with no important temperature changes. High today and Wednesday upper 70's to low 80's; low tonight low 50's. Minimum soil temperature 60, average minimum past 10 days 60.3.

peach him-for receiving a fee returned to Miami early today from the family of financier after a four-hour stay on the Louis E. Wolfson after becom-Communist island. ing a member of the Supreme A National Airlines spokes-Court. man said the two passengers

A flurry of proposals for a Senate Judiciary Committee inquiry into Fortas' receipt of the fee brought the reply from Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., that there are no plans for an invesigation at this time. "I am not sure we have jurisdiction." Eastland said. "Under the Constitution it seems to

me that jurisdiction lies. with the House

This reference to the House's power to bring impeachment proceedings requiring trial-before the Senate, found Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee in no mood to institute such action.

"I have no intention of starting any impeachment proceedtee recommends that vocationings," he said in a separate interview

integrated into the entire sys-Life magazine reported in its tem of education" from the current issue that Fortas acninth grade through college. cepted \$20,000 from Wolfson's family foundation in January, Technical-Education issued its 1966, just three months after the justice was seated on the court. recommendations Monday.

The Life account said Fortas did not return the money until 11 months had passed and three months after Wolfson and an associate had been indicted for violating federal securities laws.

The article also said "whatevof the industries hiring the products of such programs would er services he may or may not have rendered to the foundation, prevent the mistake of gradu-Justice Fortas' name was being dropped in strategic places by Wolfson and his business associate, Elkin Gerbert, in their efmittee said. fort to stay out of prison."

facing the passengers,? who did not return identified themselves as "Mr. N. Marion" and Mr. J. Gagnon." The plane was about 20 minutes from a Miami landing Mon-

grabbed stewardess Nancee E.

"He just told me he wanted to

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The Committee on Vocational-

ing." the committee said.

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Vernon, N.Y., a passenger with his wife and two children, said two Cuban soldiers in oliveday night when the hijackers green uniforms greeted the hitook charge. The gunman jackers in Havana.

tercom system.

"They took the gun and knife and led them away," Spieland said.

Vocational Education

Linked To Integration.

AUSTIN (AP) — After an 18mended: month study, a Senate commit-

-The establishment of a 21member advisory Council on Vocational-Technical Education, to be appointed by the Board of Education after consultation with the governor, and with the consent of the Senate. Federal funds for state programs will stop this July in states that have not set up such a council. willfully defraud and bilk un-

-That the state Board of Education continue as the state Board for Vocational Education. and that the assistant commissioner, for vocational and adult education be promoted to a position comparable to that of deputy commissioner.

Determined efforts must be -A strict licensing law for made to prepare every student for roles-in society which are private trade schools, with felony penalties "for those who meaningful as well as enrich-'Careful attention to the needs suspecting students." ates who are well versed in

theory, but unusable as technicians or technologists," the com-The committee also recom--

Tornadoes Pop Up

Across West Texas

By The Associated Press

One tornado after another popped up as fierce thunderstorms boiled across a wide expanse of West Texas during the night and early morning.

State police and the Weather Bureau reported at least a dozen funnel clouds appeared in open country. There was no word of any causing property. damage, although hail as big as baseballs bombarded some

from Lubbock to 60 miles southmiles distant, Within 30 minutes-

three inches of rain descended An earlier alert against possias hail up to the size of base-

balls battered the countryside. Still other twisters were spotted three miles southwest of Friona, 15 miles southwest of Here-

ford and 12 miles southwest of Morton between the small towns. of Bledsoe and Lehman. Unruly weather earlier Monday prompted a tornado watch for 39 counties in South Central

and Southeast Texas. It expired at 2:30 p.m. with no damage reported. Torrential rains Monday were heaviest in Central Texas, where measurements ran as high as 6.27 inches at Richland, 60 miles south of Dallas.

Thunderstorms and brisk showers persisted this morning across much of West Texas and clouds hung low throughout the state with drizzle again dampening central sections.

at noon today, there was a prospect that, it could pick up showers on the upper reaches a few feet. Lake Colorado City could send down a belated flow. had gained 21% feet and water R. A. Schooling, administrative assistant, made a survey was still running in. There was of the situation Tuesday mornno report from Champion Creek, but Texas Electric Sering and ventured that two or three feet might come down on vice Company was hopeful it the basis of what had been seen. Lake E. V. Spence, the new The elevation at Lake Thomas this morning was 2228.18. or reservoir of the CRMWD, had picked up six and a half feet. almost 30 feet below spillway and some of the crossings above . level. Texas Electric Service the lake were reported impassi-Company | reported that Lake Colorado City had gained 2.35 -feet to 8 a.m. Tuesday. This represented an increase of 2,735 acre-feet of water and put the lake to elevation -2060.65% or little more than nine feet below spillway. Yesterday Champion Creek Lake had only a slight

crosses US 180 on the way to join the Colorado. Bull Creek and Six-Mile Creek, east of Gail, were flowing less than bank full, and Gravitt Creek had only a trickle. However, there was a possibility that hard

Although the Colorado River was little better than a trickle. at the upper end of Lake Thomas, it was running about four feet deep in the river at, the Big Spring-Gail road crossing some 15 or more miles Apstream. Still further up the channel, the flow was reported rise, but officials hoped for picked up 71/2 feet.

works above Colorado City, the water had gone over the diversion works low-water dam although the flush-flow- was being pumped out at the rate of about 9,000,000 gallons per day Schooling and Bill Laxson, who surveyed part of the Lake Thomas shed, said that bar ditches and fields are all brimming and that should a shower come again this after-

noon, the degree of runoff should be much greater: Moss Creek, where three . inches have fallen since Friday. has gained only about 10 inches and the main creek had just started running. Ike Ruppart recalled that it was on May 6 last year that Moss Creek

Some Runoff From Storms This morning Lake E. V. four buses. Spence was at elevation of 2018.77 an increase of 7.56 feet. and the river was flowing four

feet deep at the Humble crossing. It was still raining there at noon. Even as far

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Even more twisters were sighted just across the state line in Eastern New Mexico. WARNINGS

The turbulence kept official observers issuing repeated warnings. One of the latest, a severe thunderstorm watch in force until 7 a.m. today, covered 40 counties in a 140-mile wide sector centering on a line

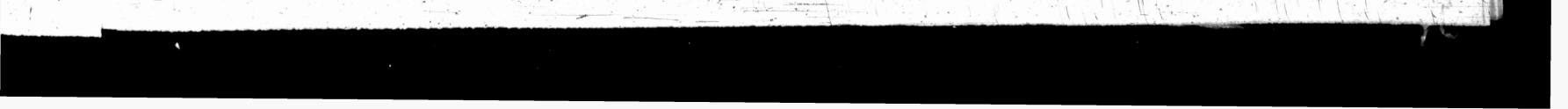
west of Del Rio.

ble tornadoes affected 55 counties from Dalhart to Midland. Storms started developing in West Texas near the end of a day which also saw heavy rains, hail and possible tornadoes.scattered through South Central and

Southeast Texas. Some of the downpours measured more, than six inches GIANT CLOUD State police told of watching

six tornado funnels writhe toward the earth as they watched a giant thundercloud over lightly populated Martin County, be-

tween Midland and Lamesa. Southwest of Andrews, in the next county west from Martin, observers saw a big tornado dip down and bound along the ground in three giant leaps and a smaller twister hit a few



Road Indicated When Funded

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Tuesday, May 6, 1969

Improvement of 11.1 miles of that this is the last section of State Highway 176 from Big the road from Big Spring to Spring to the Martin County line Andrews which has not been will be undertaken as soon as upgraded from its original funds are available. Dewitt C. Farm-to-Market status. Greer, chairman of the Texas Currently it is 20 feet wide Highway Commission indicated and with relatively light base. Monday at Austin. Stoebner and the delegation Greer interrupted the asked that it be brought to the presentation of Lloyd B. 26-foot-wide standard with nine-Stoebner, Andrews, to say the foot shoulders as is the case commission was familiar with in Martin and Andrews counthe need, but since the project ties. Currently the road has no would cost an estimated paved shoulders

Commissioners Herb He pointed to the increasing \$1,750,000, it will have to await funds. Petry and Garrett Morris amount of traffic taking off IS concurred in the view. There 20 -at Big Spring and moving was no indication, however, west to Andrews and some on when the project can be funded. to New Mexico.

Stoebner, speaking for the delegations from Howard and When Stoebner said the Andrews counties, pointed out project would require no addi-

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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tional right of way, "How do you know?", asked Green Later, speaking for the Howard County group, Joe Pickle, chair-, man of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce highway com-mittee, said that the three members present from the Howard County Commissioners Court wanted to assure the commission that if additional right of way is required, the

In the delegation from here were Ray Nichols, Bill Tune and William B. Crooker, commissioners, and Pickle From Andrews were Stoebner. James Roberts, Charles

county will obtain it promptly.

Judge Roy Bennett, Albright, J. W. Moxley, Boren and Gene Erwin.

-CHARLES H. GOREN

P WIREPHOTON

AP Photographer Wins Pulitzer

Edward T. Adams, staff photographer for The Associated Press, poses in his Bogota, N.J., home with his family after winning a Pulitzer Prize for his spot news photography. Surrounding Adams are, clockwise from left,

Edward II, 9; Susan, 11; Mrs. Adams and Amy, 6. Adams' photo of a Southr Vietnamese police chief executing a Viet Cong won the award.

69 Pulitzer Prizes Go To Favorite, Long Shot

erruth, John Smith County NEW YORK (AP) — A favor-I ciated Press staffers. Joe ite and a long shot have LOCAL REPORTING Wes emerged with the 1969 Pulitzer

prizes for drama and fiction. Playwright Howard Sackler, Naked and the Dead," shared ther King Jr., at the funeral of 39, was announced Monday as honors in the general nonfiction her murdered husband. the drama prize winner for his Broadway hit "The Great White Hope," based on the life of one-time heavyweight boxing cham-nion Jack Johnson

pion Jack Johnson. Night" and Dubos for "So Hu-Surprise winner of the fiction man an Animal."

prize was N. Scott Momaday. All individual winners, includ- from New York; John Quinn 35-year-old Kiowa Indian, for ing cowinners, receive \$1,000 and His Friends. diamonds and North's ten held the first trick. A small aniece The Los Angeles club was led and East rose out the tribulations of an Ir

award is a gold medal with the ace, fearful that dian veteran of World War II. As far as is known, Momaday, Pulitzer winners are selected Adams, whose photograph day at drug counters everywhere. South might be attempting to now an English professor at the by the trustees of Columbia Unispeak thru the lone king. Declarer followed with the University of California, is the versity with the help of an advifirst member of his race to win sory board. The annual prizes, three, however, and East a Pulitzer. He said he was una- first awarded in 1917, were esexited with a spade. South ware that the novel, his first, tablished in the will of Joseph put up the ace from his hand

(time)-John Fischetti, Chicago had won a string of previous Daily News. journatism prizes, said, "I just Feature photography-Moneta shot by instinct" when Loan Norman Mailer, previously Sleet Jr., 43, Ebony magazine, raised his pistol

of the Fifth Amendment.

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trees but avoid the tallest tree or lone trees. In an open area, **Inside Auto Safe Place** lie down until the storm passes In An Electrical Storm

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IS IT TALLER THAN - IT IS WIDE?

It looks that way doesn't it? But the fact is, this top hat is just as wide as it is tall. Check it with a ruler. It's just a famous visual illusion. Which proves you can't always believe what you think you see. Nor are you always -aware of what you hear.

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the slam by ducking the club stricted to one club sluff instead of two. South can still win the hand, however, if he plays West for the king of

at three no trump after South ds three diamonds. When proceeded voluntarily yond the nine trick level by ding four diamonds, it was ble to assume that he vas looking for slam.

"Honor thy Mother ..."

(pin her with a lasting

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South's decision to bid six iamonds is understandable, ince he has a sound holding with a wealth of controls. Observe that if North put down the king of spades instead of the queen, the slam would be an outstanding favorite.

West opened the

East's club play established two discards in dummy for the declarer, however, he had three spades to get rid of from his hand, and it was still necessary to take a heart finesse in order to develop a third discard. A small heart was led, West followed with the four and the queen was played from dummy. When it held, declarer cashed the ace, followed by the two high

the remaining

his remaining spades, and claimed his contract. East can apparently defeat when it is led from the North hand, for declarer is re-

hearts. After the king of clubs holds, declarer plays the deuce of hearts and finesses North's queen. The king of clubs is then discarded on the ace of hearts.

The closed hand is reentered by leading the queen of clubs thru East and ruffing away East's ace. After trumps are drawn, declarer concedes a spade trick and claims the rest by either ruffing one spade in dummy or else discarding it on the established jack of clubs.

the award. Louis Post-Dispatch and later publisher of the New York AWARD FOR EXPOSE World In the field of journalism, the

Los Angeles Times won the Journalism winners for 1969 prize for public service for the included

third time in 27 years. Local reporting-John Fetter This time the award was for man, 49, of the Louisville "(Ky.) an expose of corruption which Times and Courier-Journal for led to a shakeup of the Los An- the story of the return of a Viet geles city government and three nam veteran's body to Hind convictions for bribery. man. Kv

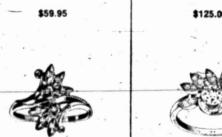
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35, of The Associated Press for Monitor, for a series on his picture of Brig. Gen. Nguyen parks Ngoc Loan, the South Viet- Editorial writing (over a per namese national police chief, od of time)-Paul Greenberg,

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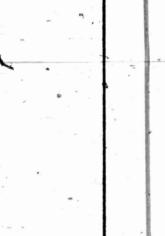


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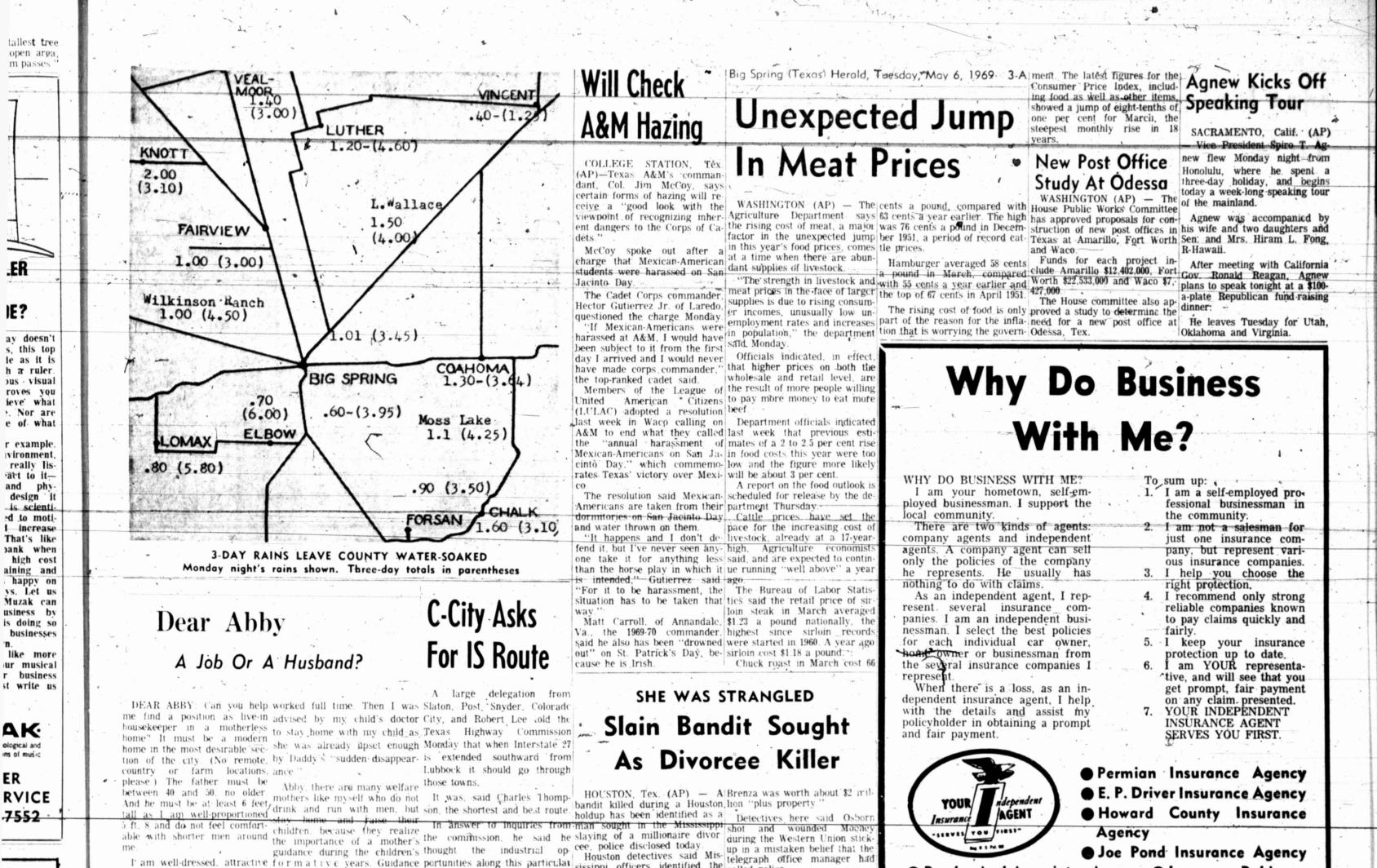
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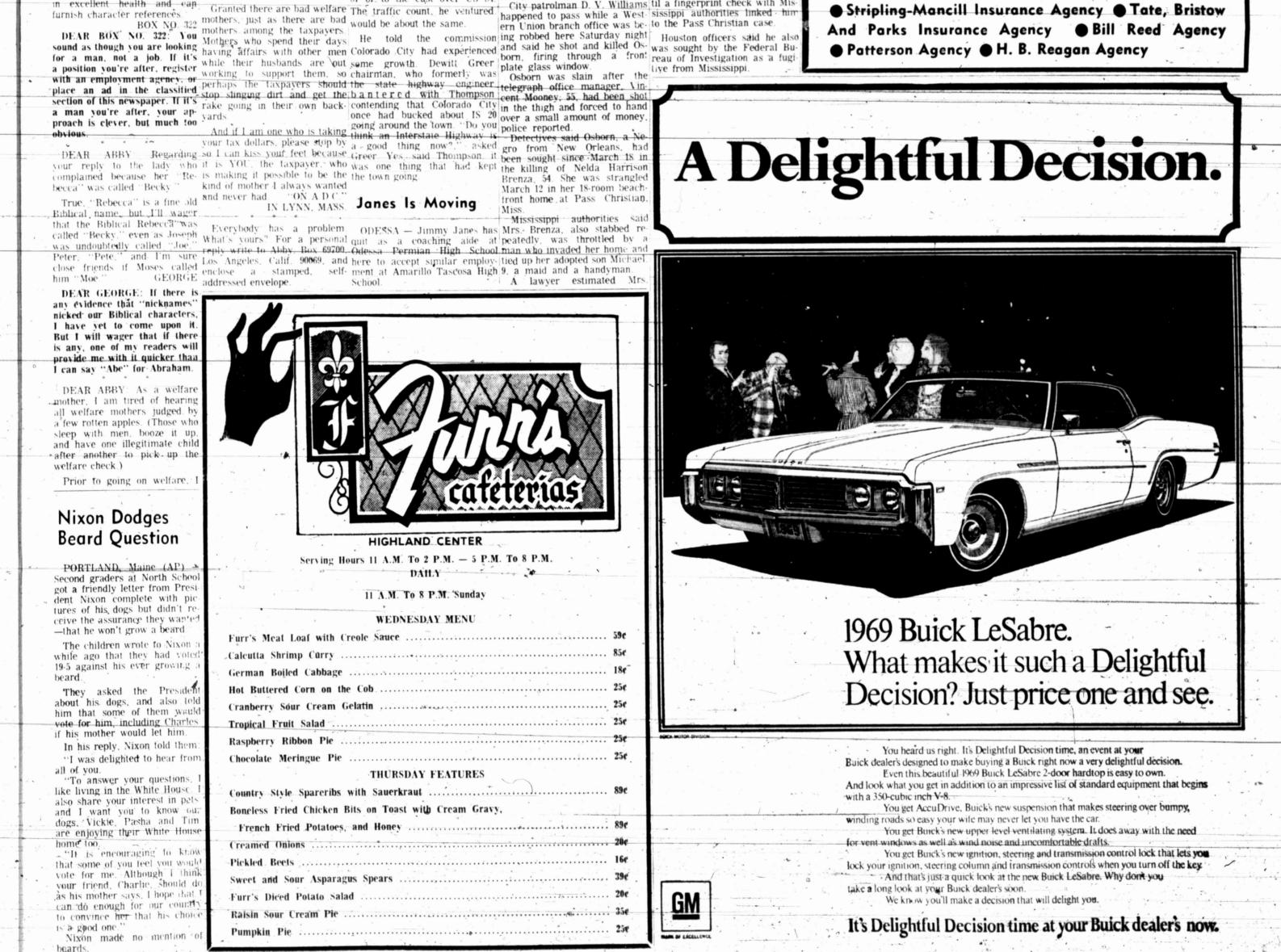
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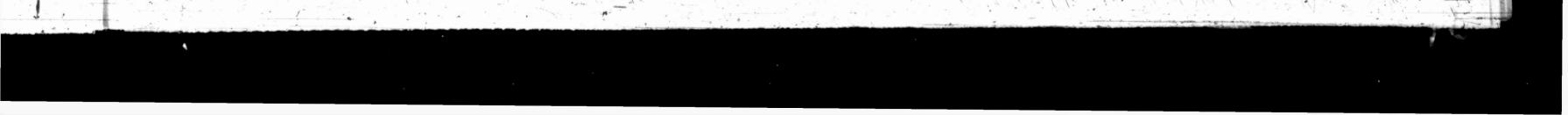


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Houston address, police said, unsports. I am 35 years old and homes. 87 or to the east over US 84 E. Johnson.





4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 6, 1969.

Mao Holds Out Olive Branch To All But Rebel 'Diehards'

TOKYO (AP) — In his first Jen Ping expressed willingness who can be remolded. This will major move to restore unity aft- to "finite with, educate and re- be beneficial to the proletariat boosal by Reps. Lauro Cruz of this institution under the ugly mands were not carried out by set and harmful to its enemies." Houston and Henry Sanchez of veil of threat or demand."

Mao Tse-tung's forces today have resisted him, "to save all Mao's offer apparently does Brownsville the field out the olive branch to all those who can be saved" and not extend to ousted President Lowry said but "absolutely unrepentant die- even those who formerly were Liu Shao-chi. The editorial said Lowry said 85 per cent of the meeting at Dallas, after 15 Ne-

75-year-old Communist party With the exception of isolatchairman's ideas were made ing and hitting hard at the very the law of the land by the ninth few absolutely unrepentant die-ness that the class struggle in legislation setting standards for The board's statement said in Gene Stallings. hards, the proletariat tries in the ideological and political the migrant camps. party congress.

Migrant Workers, Says A&M Won't Yield Camps Blistered To Threats Of Negroes

in which they live "are the worst in the nation," an em- (AP) - The Texas ploye of the state Health De versity Board of Directors told. The Negroes refused to identi- the paper. ploye of the state Health De-partment told a House commit-a group of Negro protesters Monday it would not consider or Monday it would not consider or list only as "Afro-American So-twice reached for coins instead

Brownsville to license migrant The board issued the state-

of the camps, he said, the wa- from the hiring of a black coun-ter is contaminated. From the hiring of a black coun-selor to recruiting black ath- cruiting practices of athletic di-

part: An editorial by commentator every way to remold all those spheres will not stop simply be- The proposal would require a "The doors of Texas A&N cause we have seized power," person to obtain a license from University have been, and will the) newspaper continued, the state health commissioner continue to be, open for orderly

Will Obioans Vote ed trials of strength" are still expected within the party, gov-ernment and army superstruction of a strength are still or a store for the could own the operate mended purpose. "But or a store for the could own the operate of the store for the could own the operate operate of the store for the store for the store operate of the store operate ope "Fierce struggles" and "repeat-before he could own or operate constructive change as recom mended by anyone with noble "But change which would di

rupt due academic processesvided The bill went to a subcom- change thrust upon this institu The editorial made clear that The Mao's Cultural Revolution mittee tion under the ugly veil of threa

Randy's Remedies m

which began in August, 1966, now has taken a new turn and will concentrate on a few fig-

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-months. The other six were deures Four months after the schools feated.

To Shut Schools?

closed for lack of money, voters The previous rejections pre- The editorial made no referballot today on a levy to permit cipitated a financial crisis that ence to the army, which despite resumption of classes next fall forced officials to close public Mao's personal triumph at the It is the seventh vote on a schools to the city's 27,000 pupils party congress emerged as the school tax increase in 28 last winter. The schools had a group with the greatest poten-

\$15 million budget for 1968, but tial power. the tax produced only \$11,165,- Mao is believed to have taken

a dim view of the military's as-CLOSE AGAIN suming new political muscle Most of the city's 42,000 regis- and the editorial insisted that tered voters were expected to the working class must assume

vote on the proposed 12-mill the leadership of the new phase added operating levy today. of the revolution. The current city school tax is 22.9 mills-\$22.90 per \$10,000 of LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - assessed value on real property.

Purdue University police arrest- If approved, the new tax would ed 229 pupils today after Presi- bring in about \$6 million annudent Frederick Hovde, citing ally in new money for educa-

"It's going to be close again." schools Supt. W. W. Zinser said. "I'm more hopeful for passage drowned Sunday when his car The action came five hours "I'm more hopeful for passage before HEW Secretary Robert than in the previous elections." "We have no operating funds Creek. was swept into flooded Dryberry Finch was to speak, noting Pur-for the fall. The schools will not

The body was found late Mon-The pupils were to appear in new far millage

voters who vote against the levy which he was trying to cross hoping to force another form of when the car was washed into

The 24 hour a day "camp-in" began last Wednesday as part taxation. But I think they are the creek of a protest against increased beginning to realize that we tuitions this fall. The protest had need the money-now. Youngstown (pop. 166,000) is

new tax millage:

grown to about 350 pupils Mon- highly industrialized. The school About 100 students, including levy has gained some union supday night.

some leaders, left the building port, something Zinser says it has lacked in the past six elecfter hearing the directive from Hovde. The order said that "in tions. While the Youngstown AFL light of recent threats of vio-lence the union will be legally closed for an indefinite period." While the Youngstown AFL-CIO council has not openly sup-ported the tax, it has permitted its local unions to endorse the About 20 uniforms campus po-licemen, armed with pistols and armed spray weapons, booked the armed with pistols and armed spray weapons, booked the armony of the Teamsters Union has

Workers Recover Body Of Texan

> BARTLETT, Tex. (AP) Workers have recovered the

"We have a solid block of the bridge off Linkerstate 35

COLLEGE STATION. Tex. or demand—will no (AP) — The Texas A&M Uni-sidered or tolerated.

ment following a special called take appropriate action. a sack

Other demands on the list in- The two disappeared down an

Officers said the holdup men

1207 Lloyd rector and head football coach probably boarded a city bus and stepped off again north of the

'Paper Money'

Bandits Strike

teller and 'one told her;

don't-want the coins-we want



BOB LEWIS THE MAN WHO BROUGHT NEWS TO BIG SPRING IS NOW AT RADIO CENTER **KFNE-FM** KHEM 95.3 1270

Big Spring Tuesday, N

Mrs. True said the robbers

were Negroes and they ap-

peared at her window about 5:15

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tean hair cut, she said.

AUSTIN (AP) - Two Negro feet tall and the other as 5-feet-

robbers levelled a pistol at the 6. The taller man wore an Af-

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arrested 36 from Alabam they demons State Capitol and Puerto City College a two-week the campus opens today.

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So now we know, they do have a drive-in window like First National

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remaining pupils. Most were re-leased after booking.

Purdue Police

fears of a violent counter-pro- tion.

test, ordered an end to a "camp-

in" at the Memorial Union.

City Court Wednesday on tres-

About 15 were held in jail.

pass charges.

Arrest 229

Although the levy has not been Hovde's directive was prompted by a circular distributed United Steelworkers of America, anonymously on campus urging pupils to "arm yourselves ac-cording to your constitutional the new taxes. its president Irwin Ferencak The leaflet urged rights."

"camp-in" participants to bring where we have no choice." Fe-"Today we are in a position weapons to the Memorial Union. rencak said. "It's close the

schools or pass the 12 mills." Atom Smasher Youngstown is not the only Ohio school system in financial "We'll reach the point of no return in June, 1970," says Cin-

NO CHOICE

"We're running an \$8 million deficit in 1969 and about \$12

Okayed By Panel

Was Smashed return in June, 1970," says Cin-cinnati Supt. Paul Miller:

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - million in 1970." Bob Krawchuk, 18, of Oreland, The Cincinnati school board Pa., plays the trumpet and the has placed a 5.2 mill tax hike piano-and builds atom smash- on the ballot for a special May ers. "We're running a collision

Monday, young Krawchuk's atom smasher was smashed. course on financing just a It was broken while in transit Youngstown," Miller said. "If to the 20th International Science the levy fails, we'll shut the Fair, being held in the Tarrant schools five days this year and 14 days next fall." County convention center.

Bob, a senior at Springfield Senior High School in Oreland, cinnati schools. near Philadelphia, built the

atom smasher himself, even to Water Pollution The slim jazz musician said 'Partial Answer' parts together

the device produced "100,000volt positive ions for use in producing nuclear reaction."

and he used it "to study the AUSTIN (AP) - A bill prereactions of protons and deute-sented as at least a "partial rons when they bombarded lith- answer" to water pollution in Chambers, Harris and Galves

Alice Scuibbi, sponsor of ton counties has been sent to Bob's local science fair, said House State Affairs subcommit there wasn't one teacher at the tee

high school who could explain The bill would set up the what Bob's machine did without Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Austudying up on the subject. thority, to be run by nine di-Miss Scuibbi, a math teacher, rectors appointed by the govwas worried about the ma-chine's mishap. "Who could and the waste disposal council help?" she asked. "Look how of each county.

hard it is just to understand." Rep. Ray Lemmon of Houston But employes of General Dy- is sponsor of the measure. namics in Forth Worth were The main function of the trying. Bob told them the ma-board, the bill states, will be to chine didn't need to be in work- formualte a 10-year master waing condition, just display con- ter quality plan for the three dition

counties with the approval of the When he gets back the broken Texas-Water Quality Board. machine-which Miss Scuibbi The authority would have the said had been valued at \$10,000 power to enter public or private. by local judges-Bob said he property to inspect water qualwould "just put it in the cor- ity and waste disposal in the counties. It could issue bonds

"I've got other projects al- and levy and collect ad valorem ready going," he said. taxes up to 10 cents on eac Bob plans to study physics at \$100 of taxable property. St. Joseph University in Philas Penalties for violation of

delphia "so I can remain hear board rule would range from \$50 to \$1,000 for each day of home. "There are some good jazz violation. The board could sue guys around and I want to keep for an injunction to stop any

up with my music," he said, violation of a rule Fair officials said 392 stu- "We've reached the point dents, including students from where we've got to solve the eight foreign countries, regis- problem." said Lemmon tered for the fair, which runs "We've got to the point where through Friday we can hardly live." through Friday.



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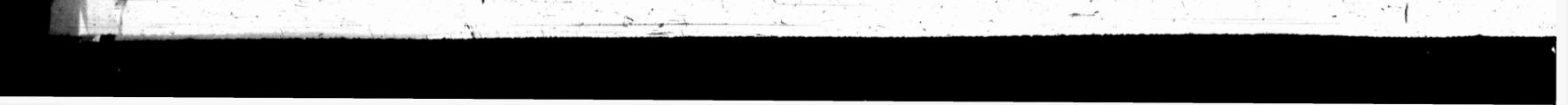
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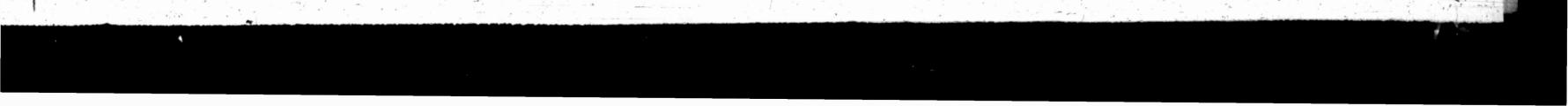
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Local Board 'Stands Up' **City Planner**

Only two of nine members of the planning and zoning board showed up. Monday evening for a special meeting with City Planner Marvin Springer

Several city commissioners and city officials joined the pair to discuss briefly the proposed meeting was adjourned until later this month. James Cape the Shelton To new zoning ordinance, then the only two zoning board members on hand.

springer will be back May Leave Agent's 29. when he will conduct the zoning board on a bus tour of Office Here various areas will be affected by the proposed ordinance. fle

pointed out that as it stands, James Shelton, assistant vard, second car left_scene; the new zoning ordinance is county agricultural agent in East Fourth and Franklin, just a proposal and can be Howard County the past three Joseph M. Stemper, Webb AFB. changed in any way residents years, is resigning to become Rosario W. Lanzafame, Dallas, a service representative of might wish.

JAMES SHELTON

After the proposal is put in Nalco Chemical Co. in final form, a public hearing will Brownfield

be called, Springer said, and Shelton, 25, came to Howard this can be done in June. He County in May, 1966, as assist- Arraigned In said all residents will be ant county agent, but was elenotified by post card, and the vated to associate with County addresses will be obtained from Agent Paul Gross in March this year. His resignation becomes the tax rolls.

He pointed out that zoning for effective May 31. sales of alcoholic beverages might be changed in the or-dinance. As it stands, on-Twee State University where





Minor injuries were reported in one of seven auto accidents listed Monday Kathy Hart, 10, one of four

children in the car driven by Mrs. Elizabeth P. Tisdale. Midland, was treated for minor hurts at Cowper Clinic and Hospital, after the car slammed, across a median on IS 20 at the Birdwell Lane Intersection

Locations of other mishaps, and the drivers involved, were Second and Gregg, Dennis Harmon Holmes, 1409 DuQuoin. and Stanley C. Lagourney, 1604 Cardinal: 1200 block of Utah, John Edd Stalcup, 1209 Utah, Marvin Boyd, Gail Route; 200. block of Main, Patrick C. Arista, 510 NE 10th, Lucille B. Thomas, 1222 E. 16th: Eleventh and Donley. Bertha Green McGinnis, 1206 11th Place, Julia M. Quinn, 111 E. 15th; College Park Shopping Center lot, Francis T. Walker, 1700 Har-

Three To Be

Blount Case

The three Kansas City men indicted in the fatal shooting

premises sales is allowed in re- Texas State University where Court before Judge Ralph W. tail and commercial zones, and he received a degree in Caton.

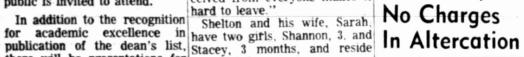
Shelton worked extensively with week of June 23 in 118th District tol Hill, once a fortress of pains- tard shirt and tie ensemble. Program on a curtailed basis terested in participating in 19. and Curley Landry and Regi 4-H Clubs in the county, helping Court.

Presbyterian Church, will Theatre of Big Spring. It will Border Patrolmen, and they are D.N.Y. adds a pink-on-pink also play Saturday evening. Waiting in city jail for transport shirt and the combination to his

and projects and in other 4-H indictment for murder in the Revolution in men's fashions burns are coming down and gram next year burns are coming down and gram next year club activities. He directed the case, and Bourbon is indicted Congressmen's sideburns are there is more color in shirts. The parks and recreation

"I appreciate the fine way the Charles Tuttle for Bourbon, aside for rainbow hues. The annual honors day pro- Workers Association.

ram for Howard County Junior Guilford Jones and Dick Milacademic dean, said that the "The cooperation I have re-Basden for Chrisco. ceived from everyone makes it public is invited to attend.







A Hair Raising Scene

These are just a few of the congressmen on Capitol Hill who are members of the mustached, long-sideburn set. They are, from left, top: Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass.; Rep.

John Dent, D-Pa.; bottom: Rep. Seymour Halpern, R-N.Y.; and Rep. George Brown Jr., D-Calif.

Sideburns Creep Recreation Down In Congress Plan Studied

4-H Clubs in the county, helping Court. youngsters in livestock shows Crain and Chrisco are under giving ground to the Peacock Ter N. Kyros, D-Maine, side studied to develop a wider pro-Mrs. Cunningham at the VA Police made other arrests as

annual Howard County Junior for accomplice to murder. Rodeo, and was an officer in the Howard County Agricultural Workers Association Was an officer in the case are R. H. Weaver and standard white shirt is moving longer.

- \$1,800 from the city budget Younger congressmen have and the balance from the United College has been set for 9:30 people of Howard County excel stead for Crain, and Wayne ber's still are a sea of banker's cut for longer hair styles. But and the school district dropped igrav and blue suits with unob-pone can yet match the flowing its participation, thus reducing trusive ties on white shirts. white manes of Republican the program's funds from last But with study the exceptions Whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois year's budget of \$4.200. and Armed Services Chairman Tim Baum will ask pop out

Rep. M. G. Snyder, a 41-year-I. Mendel Rivers, D-S C. the YMCA to conduct the pro-old sophomore Republican from Prominent mustaches adorn gram this year only in the staked by Amerada Petroleum

teachers will be recognized

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OIL REPORT

6-A, Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 6, 1969

Negro Woman Killed, **Firebombings Break Out**

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) - In-peared outwardly calm. termittent fires, and other 'inci-. The trouble followed the slaydents continuing into today were ing Sunday night of Mary Mont-linked by police to the fatal gomery, 24. Gunfire from an shooting of a Negro woman. hooting of a Negro woman. Five white men were charged vehicle __was involved in a Officers said flames broke collision with a car carrying sevearlier in the slaying.

tavern and apparently were part A bullet' struck Mrs. Montof the same sequence of events gomery in the chest, witnesses They reported streets were told police, as she stood near the clear, however, and this port street. They said she apparently city on the Gulf of Mexico ap- was a bystanden and had no con-

Volunteer

Orientation

Authorities counted at least 14 fire bombings or related vandalism in a predominantly Negro district. Four Negro youths were ar-

rested Monday and charged with possession of a homemade homb After the death of Mrs. Mont-

gomery, fire bombs tossed into

An orientation and training a glass company store caused program for Big Spring Vet- \$4,000 damage Similar devices erans Administration Hospital inflicted \$1,000 loss at a food adult volunteers will be held store Wednesday, according to Mrs Police reported fire bombs Ara Cunningham, volunteer were hurled also into two hquor

stores, two drug stores and sevservices director: eral vacant buildings, a sireet Mrs. Cunningham will preside light was broken by gunfire and

over the program which will be-windows were shattered in sevgin at 9 a.m., and Jack D. eral other stores Powell, hospital director, will Those charged in the death of

give a brief welcome. Mrs Montgomery were Charles Dr. H. C. Ernsting, chief of Sykes, 19, David W. Hanna, 2: staff and chairman of the VA and Jimmy Cross, 27, all of Volunteer Services Committee, Beaumont: Jimmy Purkey, 26. will discuss hospital profes of Port Neches and Billy Joe sional services. Other program Helms, 36, of Lubbock. participants will be Robert W. An examining trial for the Waters, assistant chief of medi- five was set for Eriday by jucal administration services; tice of the peace Wallace Mc Castand - He did not fix bond

Mrs Elizabeth, Anderson, chief Officers said the complaint of nursing service; and Rex Bishop, physical, medicine and charging possession of a first bomb was filed after a patrol-

the trouble continued Monday hight, holding several persons without immediate charge

Longer Hours 7th Venture For City Dump In Hot Area

City officials are studying the feasibility of longer hours -for

the city's dump grounds. Public Works Director Ernest been tulined said the area

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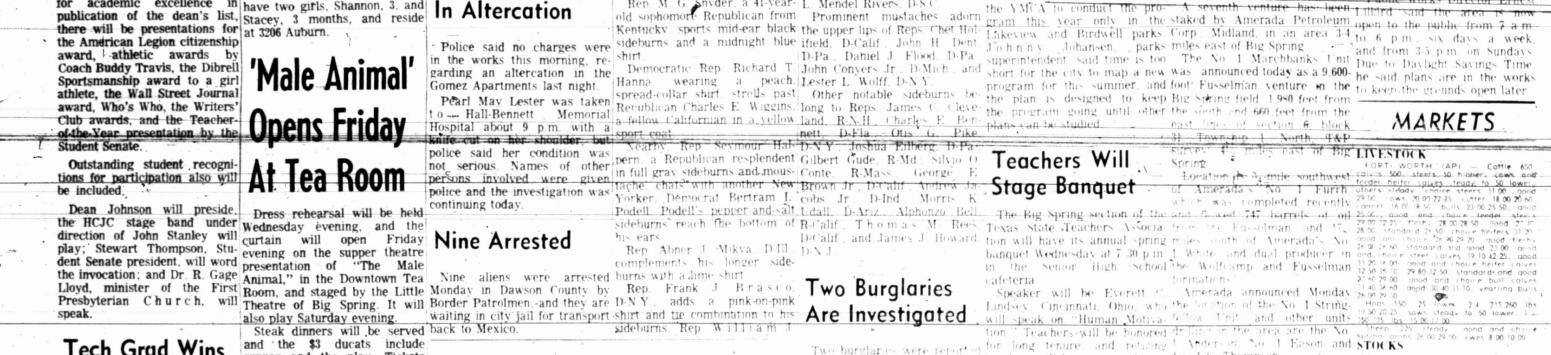
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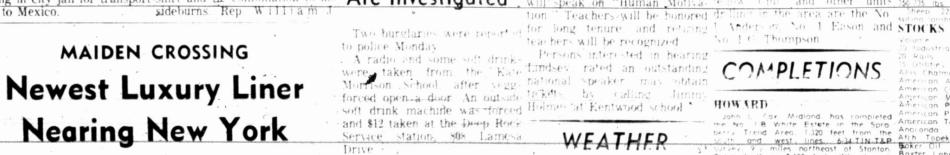
Steak dinners will be served back to Mexico. and the \$3 ducats include Tech Grad Wins supper and the play. Tickets must be bought in advance at Ecuador Funds the Tea Room or at Modesta's. LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Frank James Thurber and Elliott

Costilla Jr., who will graduate Nugent is a delightful period from Texas Tech with a major piece, but it has a close conin Latin American Studies, has nection to today's campus been awarded a Fulbright-Havs turmoil

scholarship for a year's study Diana Landrum. Pete Stone and Bill Mack play the principal ABOARD THE QUEEN ELIZ- computer in the liner's chart in Ecuador.

The State Department noti-fied Costilla that he has been named a participant in the In-named a participant in the In-ternational Education and Cul-lill Shaver Lidar Boland, and her maiden crossing with ing the position. ABOARD THE QUEEN ELIZ- computer in the liner's chart ABOARD THE QUEEN ELIZ- computer in the liner's chart ABETH 2 (AP) — The Queen room. Within 20 seconds, out Elizabeth 2, nearing New York comes a string of figures show-on her maiden crossing with ing the position. 1,400 passengers and eight dogs. On the bridge there is no enternational Education and Cul-tural Exchange Program estab-lished by the Fulbright-Hays Act, providing him internation-al travel, maintenance, allow-ance for books and tuition and provision for authorized travel in Ecuador: He has not been restified of the name of the States, Chuck Boland, and Lished by the Fulbright-Hays Scott also make stage ap-pearances. Helping back stage and in the supporting assistance are: Fay Bodin, Wanda Jennings, Darlene Fiveash, Chuck Boland, and Double States, Chuck Boland, and Lished by the Fulbright-Hays Scott also make stage ap-pearances. Helping back stage and in other supporting assistance are: Fay Bodin, Wanda Jennings, Darlene Fiveash, Chuck Boland, Oueen's graceful foremast nick checked by half a dozen naviga, killed in a nick checked by half a dozen naviga, killed in a nick checked by half a dozen naviga, killed in a nick checked by half a dozen naviga, killed in a nick checked by half a dozen naviga, killed in a nick checked by half a dozen naviga, killed in a nick checked by half a dozen naviga, killed in a nick checked by half a dozen naviga, killed in a nick checked by half a dozen naviga, killed in a nick checked by half a dozen naviga. notified of the name of the Darlene Fiveash, Chuck Boland, Queen's graceful foremast pick checked by half a dozen naviga-killed in a pickup accident near Ecuadorean university he will Marilyn Quillin. Star Warford up signals from the satellites tional aids. attend.





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ed course

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'The Male Animal'

Final rehearsals this week have whipped the Little Theatre production of "The Male Animal" into shape, and it will be staged Friday and Saturday in the Downtown Tea

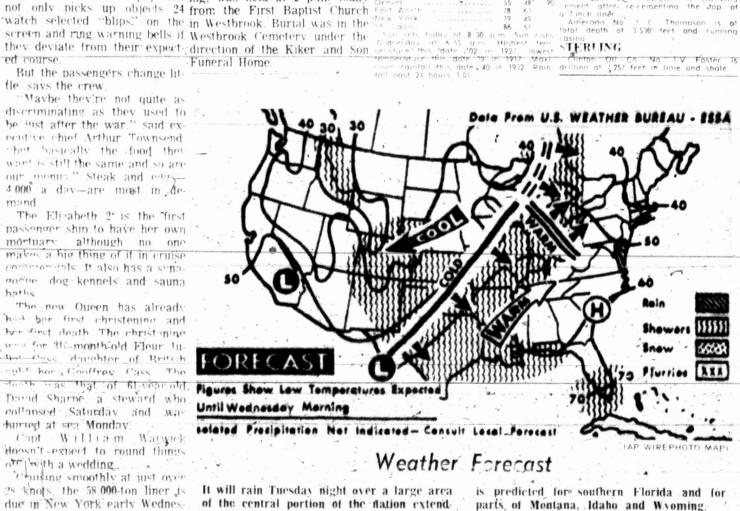
Room In this scene are, from left, Bill Mack, Chuck Boland, Darlene Fiveash, Lida Boland, Al Scott and Danny Fiveash.

But the passengers change litfle says the crew. Maybe they're not quite as discriminating as they used to be just after the war." said executive chief Arthur Townsend the basically the food the wart is still the same and so are our menus." Steak and edgs-4000° a dav-are most in de mand The Elizabeth 2° is the first passenger ship to have her own mortuary although no one makes a hig thing of it in cruise commonials. It also has a sina-

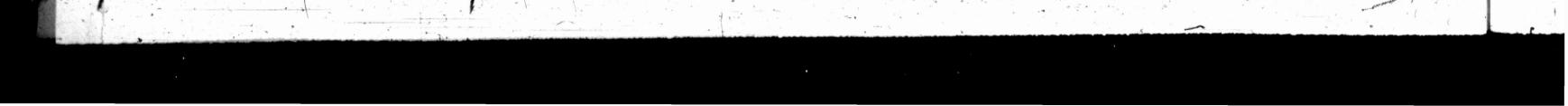
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her first christening and her first death. The christoning the class daughter of Br subli hors Cooffroy Cass The "h mas that of flovear old David Sharpe, a steward who collapsed Saturday and was hurred at sea Monday.

Capt William Warwick doesn't expect to round things "Cruising smoothly at just over 28 knots the 58 000-ton liner is due in New York early Wednesday afternoon.



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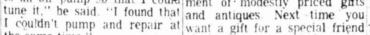
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Hooks has one of the few shops in the area that deals exclusively in the repair of small appliances. Next time you have a toaster, coffee pot, mixer, motor, iron or hand fool that is on the blink, take it out to the Curiosity Shop. There you can get it fixed and back into working condition. "You would be surprised at the different types of appliances that come in here," said Whit-

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aker. "We take on all makes and sizes. He said that sometimes he has to make spare parts for the foreign makes, but each appliance that leaves his shop works like new. That is how he has built his reputation good service and excellent

He recently completely rebuilt an antique home organ. "When we found it, the people were hauling it off to the junk yard,' he said. "There wasn't any of the outsides left when I broughts

it into the shop." Whitaker started from scratch. First, he rebuilt the foot-powered bellows, so that he could have the air to work on the parts that produce .the sound

After he repaired the organ, case. When he was finished

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1969

Gifts, Antiques Can Be

Found At Curiosity Shop



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Hooks Whitaker plays organ he rebuilt

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ommission to start making plans for Texas' observance of the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution

The Most Complete

Card & Party

Goods Shop



Solve the graduation gift Graham's Office Machines, 417 Main. There you will find a large selection of typewriters that will make college work a breeze next fall.

Charles O. Graham, owner **Revenue Fund** and manager of Graham's Office Machines, has been in the office supply business almost 30 years and has the Bill Advances experience to help you choose the office equipment you need for an efficient operation. for an efficient operation.

In addition to Graham, there

The Curiosity Shop, 3103 W only the trained eye could tell repair shop. Mrs. Whitaker AUSTIN (AF) — The House is a trained start in both the proved Monday a bill that would boost income to the general skilled and qualified to service department. by Wilma and Hooks Whitaker, "I had to hook the organ up There she has a wide assort- revenue fund by nearly \$7 mil- any make or type of office offers a wide selection of an to an air pump so that I could ment of modestly priced gifts lion over the next two years. equipment.

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tiques keepsakes and gag gifts. I tune it," he said. "I found that and antiques. Next-time you and Hooks also has a repair the same time." And antiques of occasion, check at the Rep. Bill Finck of San Antonio tors, and adding machines. He diverting most of the interest has the typewriters in both elec-

from state bank deposits to the tric and standard models. general fund, the government's The Olivetti Underwood key checking-account: typewriters have more than 40 Interest from bank deposits of features, one of which is the the various state funds now is character sensor. This unique prorated back to the funds feature helps to prevent four Finck's bill would channel an common typing errors added \$6.8 billion to the general crowding or piling, ghost let fund-the one that gives the ters, flying caps and improper legislators the most headaches spacing. In addition, the electric appropriations time-over models have automatic margin

the 1969-71 financing period, The committee also sent to keys, half spacing and a per-the floor a Senate-passed bill sonalized touch setting for the setting up a nine-member state keyboard



Bennett's Pharmacy

Bennett Brooke and Paul Keele, left to right, stand ready to fill your doctor's orders to the letter. Bennett's Pharmacy, located at 306 W. 16th, has a handy drive-in window for the

convenience of its customers. In addition to complete medical supplies, Bennett's has a complete line of beauty and men's lotions.

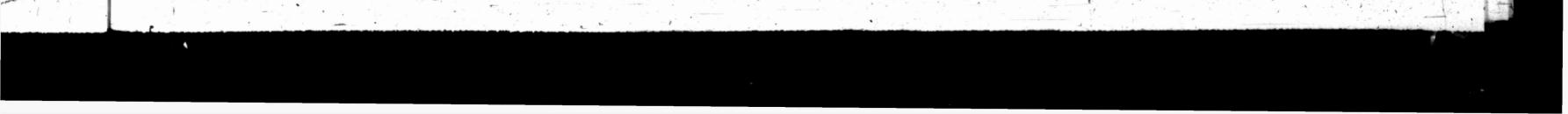
FOR A SAHARA DESERT IN YOUR HOME Hester Has Humidifiers **Beatle Buys** \$360,000 Pad

LONDON (AP) - Beatle John It may seem strange, but a become relatively drier because change of air at least once an But with a modern precision Lennon, who complained a load of Sahara Desert air could at the higher temperature it can hour. humidifier attached to a heating month ago he was down to his improve most of the nation's hold more than four times as last \$120,000 cash, has bought a homes this winter. It's a fact that many homes out. "This means that even if inside. The warm dry indoor air moisture output to avoid either \$360,000 pad in the country. It's Tittenhurst Park, a sev are drier than the desert. When outside humidity was nearly 100 draws moisture from everything a super-Sahara of fog on the en-bedroom, 18th century man-sion on 72 acres, with four bath-outside, the relative humidity in heated would have a humidity Many people feel this drying shows that more than two rooms, two servants' apart your home can go to 10 per of not much more than 20 per effect in the nose, throat and skin. Furniture joints loosen, million United States homements, four-servants' cottages. cent or less compared to the cent. a gate lodge, a picture gallery, 25 per cent or more often found a Tudor-style tea pavilion, four in many parts of the Sahara. The drier the heated air will shrinks, and rug and fabric fi- to their central heating systems

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Lebanese Will Crack Down **On Palestinian Guerrillas**

It said the incidenis, "pro-Lebanon is half Christian and Nelson, D-Wiss By The Associated Press Angered by three attacks on voked by irresponsible ele-its men, the Lebanese army of military deterrent measures guerrillas free rein, fearing Is-says it will crack down on the of the army and the army and used to be the same time other worth-says it will crack down on the of the army and solution are rein fearing Is-to be the solution of the army and solution with strikes. **Palestinian guerrillas in south for the safety of the army and the army and the army and the army and th** ment did not specify whether The army blamed Al Saika, "a Bloody fighting last month be ease and skin irritation."

the resignation of Premier unwittingly being exposed to po-none soldier was killed and the guarrillas is find and the guarrilla into Israel.

The armed forces "had used

patience in dealing with the de-teriorating situation in the David Finds Job south," the communique contin-

the "retaliatory measures" guerrina group anniated with tween government troops and would include preventing com. Syria's ruling Baath party, for Palestinian refugees resulted in Palestinian refugees resulted in and adults across the nation are namese 1st Division also made bombers. Four Air C

One soldier was killed and sold of a wideling spin between by political leaders to form a by the unnecessary consumption in a 20-mile radius. The U.S. North Vietnamese and nine were reported killed and more the House general subcommittee of command said at least 119 of Americans were killed and 62 than 25 Air Cavalrymen wound tee on labor. Workers covered under prement crisis less all parties sugar-coated pills," Nelson said. others surrendered. guerrillas.

Sporadic fighting was report guidelines that would limit daily ported 13 of their men killed and namese.

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Enemy Troops Strike Back

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to all but 500,000 of the nation's Itreated toward Cambodia, a workers. Under a proposed bill the biggest new group to be covered ould be farm workers. Also inluded for the first-time would

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\$2 Minimum Pay

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Two

congressional labor committee chairman say they support - a hike in the minimum wage to \$2

an hour and extending coverage

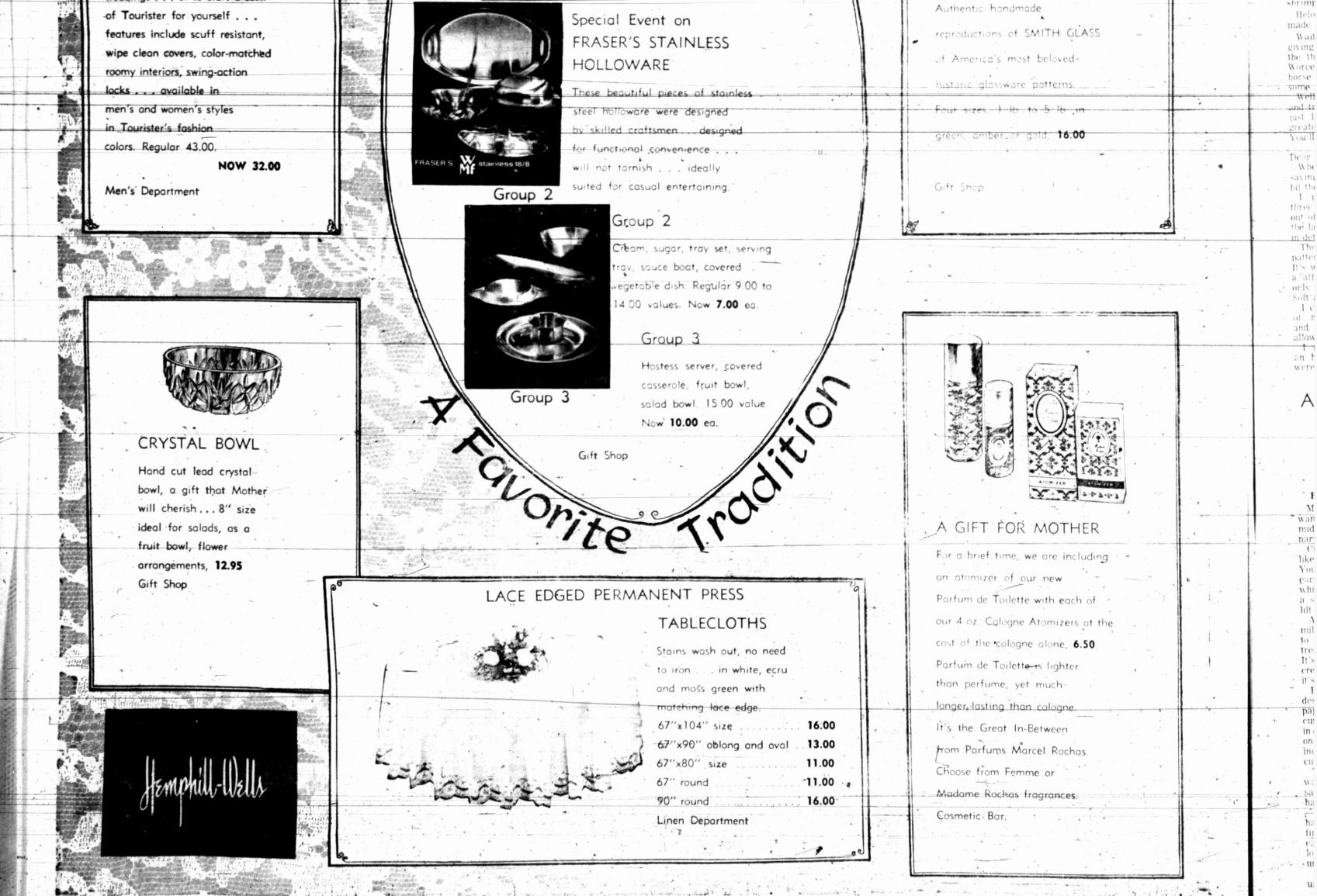
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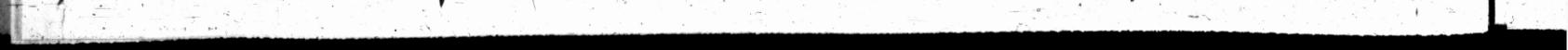
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ued, "but they are reacting with WASHINGTON (AP) - David ed Monday between Israeli and cyclamate consumption to 4,150 at least 87 wounded. bitterness to the incidents which Eisenhower, President Nixon's Arab forces along the Suez Ca- milligrams for a 50-pound child. In the heaviest attack, about namese surrendered. Most were trol bases. More than 300 B52 February 197 are being committed daily with son-in-law, has accepted an un nal and near the Allenby Bridge But, said Nelson, the content of 900 enemy troops stormed out of wounded, and they included two bombers have rained 10,000 tons. Dent said he hopes for pasthe aim of diverting military ef- paid summer job as a prelaw in across the Jordan River. One Is some soft drinks is so high that the bamboo jungles about 2 a.m. officers. Ten more were killed of explosives on enemy bunkers sage of the minimum wage bill forts concentrated on the frent tern with the Senate Judiciary raeli civilian was reported a child would exceed that limit behind a mortar barrage and at daylight by Air Force bomb- and supply depots in the zone in the present session of Conby drinking a single bottle. assaulted a patrol base named ers that caught them as they re-during the past two weeks. wounded. gress. lines facing the enemy . . ." Committee.

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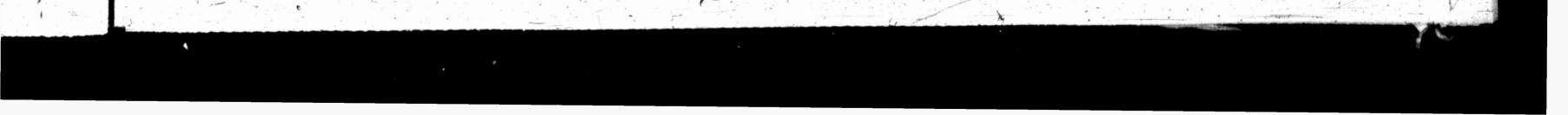


But you're noted for your Lettuce will be fresh, crisp thing. It's interesting, too, Don Turner. Those on the pro-offering fabulous shrimp dips I'll be right back." (And he needed Every leaf, including Gallucci

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A Devotional For The Day

Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away. (Matthew 24:35)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank You for Your eternal Word as our guide to carry us forward. Bless our efforts as we try to live as You w enter the new day with increased faith and home. In Jesus name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

An Area Of Economy

Groups which have given attention the tax-office consolidation would be a prime step. mental agencies (city, county, school district, etc.,) could function in closer coordination seemed to have hit upon one major proposition.

That would be the possible consolidating of all tax assessing and collection offices, in the interest of economy and efficiency.

The Citizens Government and Tax Study Committee, in its public sessions, gave voice to this matter, and so has the Community Planning Committee of the Chamber of Com-

Both groups have found commendable operations in our local agencies. and have found little to fault, on a specific basis.

If they do accomplish anything, however, in this area of economy.

Granted that there are difficulties, and problems to be met and solved; but the public would welcome at least an attempt at a solution. Mr. Average Taxpayer would be pleased to know that his tax statements could come in a consolidated form, and that he could do business with one office, rather than with three.

The matter of purchasing and installing sophisticated computer equipment also should be a factor. One, of these machines undoubtedly could do the work for all taxing agencies, and duplication ought to be avoided.

We have done well in the county,

on a common tax-value base. We would be further along if we could operate a common collection agency.

With Power, Responsibility

The more powerful a man becomes with a TEC office. Paducah is Mr. in the councils of government, the Heatly's home town. greates the demand upon him to stand completely above any temptation to use that power to personal advantage. One of the most powerful men in

Texas government is Rep. W. S. Heatly, who for some years has been chairman of the House Appropriations Committee in the Legislature, and who has a dominant voice in determining how state monies should be allotted

Press dispatches have revealed that a number of Mr. Heatly's relatives are on the state payroll, some of these in well-remunerated jobs. They also have shown that Mr. Heatly has been a seller of road construction materials to highway contractors and to the highway department; and that he rents a building to the Texas Employment Commission in

Colleagues at Austin have been quick to defend Mr. Heatly against any wrong-doing, and there has been no evidence of violation of any law. It is puzzling to many Texans, howthat the statutes against ever. nepotism (hiring of relatives) should be strict in some areas, and silent

in others. There could also be some questions raised by Texans as to the ethics of any maneuver, however devious, whereby people would undertake to "stand in favor" with the chairman of the appropriations committee.

Moral issues are involved as well as legal ones. No doubt Mr. Heatly feels that there has been no violation of ethics, in the circumstances with which his name has been connected. He does stand in the spotlight how-Paducah, the smallest town in Texas ever, by virtue of his responsibility.

Marguis Childs No Restraint On The Arms Race?

WASHINGTON - May Day has clouds of suspicion and uncertainty. was to carry in your back pockmany connotations, some of them From both sides come trumpetings et a bankroll big enough to of military might. A decade ago choke an ox. Pretenders to Khrushchev was saying that nuclear wealth carried what became war would destroy both communism known as "Philadelphia bankand capitalism and most of humanity. roll"-one \$5 . bill wrapped An authoritative voice just raised in around 20 \$1 bills to give an Moscow proclaims a victory for impression of bulky affluence. socialism and communism out of a nuclear conflict. That is a measure of the change that has taken place: SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Melvin Laird, in his speech to the Florida Unipress Association, seemed to be saying that the United States must prepare to meet any capability the sured Soviet Union' can develop. That is a any more A penny, once the customers wish to redeem their commitment without limit, costing bright shrine of childhood, is holdings, the funds stand ready infinite billions of dollars. It is a simply a nuisance, useful only to pay them in cash. Proudly commitment his predecessors in paying nuisance sales taxes, they give this assurance. declined to make. the bane of the present day.

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AP

Hal Boyle

Let's Sing A Sad Song For Money

NEW YORK (AP) - Let us department store and offer to the number of credit cards he sing a dirge today for money. It pay for it with cash, and the carries in his wallet; if he has salesman stares down his nose he is probably receiving public appears to be going the way of fewer than three you can figure the dodo. at you as if you were a hermit assistance of some kind.

In another generation it may or an uncouth pariah. He takes become extinct. the cash in his reluctant fingers There was a time, and not too as if it were infected and would some recalcitrant fuddy-duddies long ago, when the three most soil him

respected things were motherhood, the flag and the almighty dollar.

THE SUREST way to show man's status today depends upon again, you were a person of importance

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John Cunniff

Of course, here and there

Around The Rim

Seems Like Yesterday

"tempus fugit." April 13. It meant very little

to most people, I suppose, but to me it was a rather important anniversary.

THE PARTICULAR April 13 I am speaking of had the further distinction of being a Friday. Since Fridays which occur on the 13th of any month are usually suspect, maybe this one proves something. Or, on the other hand, perhaps it doesn't.

The one I am thinking of was 46 years ago. For me it began at 1 a.m. That was the hour the train arrived in the station. I got off the train and walked to

the end of the depot platform and looked about me. I could see the main street of the town strung out to my right - empty of traffic, illuminated dimly with street lights at each block corner.

All of the nearby business houses were dark with one exception. There were lights burning in a ramshackle two-story structure a block away. A car was parked in front.

"WHERE IS THE Press office?" I asked a bystander. He gestured with a hand. "See them lights?" he said. "That's it. I picked up my suitcase and walked

the block to the building. Inside, through the dingy plate glass windows, I could see my old buddy

As the dear old Latins had it Harry Stroud. He was hunkered over a battered old desk, pecking away busily at a typewriter.

Harry always wore a green-eye shade when he worked. He heard me as I opened the door and glanced up. The place was dimly lighted, and he had to peer for a few seconds to make out who I was. "Hi, Harry," I said.

He got up and came to meet me.

"GLAD YOU made it," he said. "I sure need some help. Come on

I walked back of the rough counter and he gestured at the brother of his own desk. "That's yours," he said. "Typewriter's not much, but it is as good as any we have."

He stepped to his own desk. From an untidy stack of papers he gathered up a handful at random. He thrust those into my hand.

"Put some heads on these," he said "Use whatever size you feel they merit. We need the copy back quick."

I TOOK OFF my coat_rummaged through the desk for copy paper and went to work. I was to stay in that town for six weeks to help Harry get out a special edition of the paper. When the six weeks was ended, I stayed on.

It was 32 years later that I turned my back on that town and sought new pastures.

SAM BLACKBURN

Art Buchwald When National Security Is At Stake

WASHINGTON - One of the reasons the Military-Industrial Complex is catching it from everybody is that there seems to be a certain amount of skepticism regarding the price tags they put on our military hardware. Just the other day it was revealed that Lockheed promised to build 120 big air transports for a total cost of \$2.9 billion. But now it turns out that the planes are going to cost \$5.2 billion. And even for an apathetic taxpayer like myself, that seems like a lot of money.

I WAS shocked when I read the news, but that was because I have no idea how the military purchasing system works. Fortunately, I have a friend who deals with the government, d he explained it to me

You shouldn't come to conclusions just because the C-5A transport cost almost twice as much as everyone thought it would. Anyone can make a \$2 billion mistaké. Nobody's perfect.

military.

"WE START with a prototype which has to be tested. Unfortunately, in the tests it turns out that the grommet expands when someone breathes on it. So we send it back to Research and, Development. While they're trying to work the bugs out of it we have to pay our workers to stand by the production line and this adds to the cost of the grommet. We inform the military the grommets will cost \$5.50 each. They approve it, and finally we get what we consider an excellent grommet.

"WE START production but when we send the first batch off, an Air Force general requests an extra groove in the grommet. We inform him that we will have to retool the entire factory and he okays it. The grommets now cost \$19 each

"Since this grommet is supposed to be used for the Navy as well, the Navy Research people scream that for their purposes the grommet has to have one less groove on it rather than one more. So we have

I still don't understand it to retool two production lines, which "Let me explain it to you. As you know, we build grommets for the to \$30.

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pleasant out of the pastoral past others grim out of the revolutionary present. One anniversary should not have gone unobserved. On May 1, 1960, an American U-2 spy plane was shot down over Sverdlovsk in the Soviet Union.

That set off a chain reaction, put ting an end to what at President Eisenhower's initiative had been the most promising opening since the Second World War to achieve a truce of coexistence with the Soviet Union. It put an end, too, to Nikita Khrushchev, who could not long survive what appeared to be a deliberate humiliation by the American President he had joined in a common venture to reduce the tensions of the cold war and abate the arms race.

THE U-2 PLANE, the Pueblo and now the EC121, these mishaps in the elaborate game of electronic espionage, point up how little has changed in a decade. And they underscore in many minds the question of whether the game as now played is worth the candle. Both the Soviet Union and the United States have satellites capable of photographing the smallest details as they circle the earth.

If there is now another opening similar in kind, if not in scope, to that of 1960, it is still obscured by

Billy Graham

My minister says that the two greatest words in the Bible are love" and "grace." What is your opinion on this? I agree with your pastor! There are many great and wonderful words in the Bible, but the two words, "Love" and "Grace" are two of the most significant and meaningful in the Scriptures. They bespeak the mercy and compassion of God, and reveal the scope of his foregiveness. The word "Grace" as used in the Scriptures has no counterpart in human relationships. When we say that a person is graceful, we refer to physical adroitness, but when we speak of the amazing Grace of our heavenly Father, we refer to a quality of love and compassion unknown on the human-level.

But grace and love, as related to God, are more than words - they are attributes that draw us to the Cross of Christ where we behold God's love and grace demonstrated in a way we can grasp. As the Scriptures say: "For ye know the Grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, that, though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might be made rich." These words clearly show that God, in the redemption of the Cross has done something for us that we could not do for ourselves.

"We cannot gamble on estimates of Soviet intentions," Laird said. "Ifthe Soviet Union is developing a ilarly downgraded. The half dol- their assets liquid, but if recapability that could endanger this nation, we must be prepared to peared from circulation, and have to raise the cash by selling counteract it."

without seeing one. IT WOULD be far safer, he said, to err on the side of overestimating the threat. Enlarging on how rapidly the Soviets are building missiles, with emphasis on the Super SS-9 and Polaris type submarines, the Secretary of Defense went on to say that ly tell one from a nickel, and it quickly enough. failure to recognize the Soviet "capability for increase" has caused nickel did at one time. inaccurate estimates in past years.

Laird's speech dismays those who continue to hope that disarmament talks with the Soviets can lead to a halt in the arms race rather than another upward spiral. The admirals and the generals supply the chorus as they sing the chant of more mismagazine. siles, more submarines, more everything before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

THIS BEYOND, doubt has its counterpoint in the Kremlin, where leading military figures appear to play an increasingly important role. Thus we are seeing an escalation of claim and counterclaim based on both sides on almost total doubt about the other side is up to in what capability and intention.

The only restraint on an arms race with apparently no limits is the economic one, with each round more expensive than the last. That is the' prospect unless the arms-limitations talks due to begin in late spring or early summer carry, more promise of success than the roar of military bluster and blow would indicate. (Copyright, 1969, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Crime Report

LAHORE, West Pakistan (AP) There were 16,000 murders in West Pakistan between 1963 and 1967, it was disclosed in the provincial assembly. During the same period. 882 children - 470 of them boys - were

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kidnapped.

Another Hot Potato

The cash for redemptions of-

NEW YORK (AP) - In the further purchases of letter Today a well-to-do man rarely portfolios of some mutual funds stock."

carries around a bankroll big that show strong performance. He and others are worried enough to make a mouse gag. records is a type of security also about the manner in which Anyone who flashes large bills called letter stock. It cannot funds value their letter stock is regarded as a crude and il- readily be sold for two or three Since this stock cannot readily literate showoff, more to be years after purchase."

be sold, how is it possible, they laughed at pityingly than cen- Mutual funds, rievertheless, ask, for a fund to assign a value like to publicize the marketabili- to it? Money simply isn't money ty of their own shares. When its

NEVERTHELESS, funds as- solete. ign values to such stock, and some even place upon it a pershare valuation approaching that of the company's common stock, which can be traded. ten is on hand, for mutual funds This procedure serves a valu-

OTHER COINS have been sim- usually keep a percentage of able purpose in this age of perlar piece has practically disap- demptions are heavy they may formance, in which funds vie with each other always to show you can go weeks or months some of their own investments the greatest growth in the value of the shares in which they in-Dimes and nickels haven't IF TOO MANY of these invest- vest their money.

much purpose now except to be ments are in letter stock a fund Why? Because letter stock shoved into machines that dis- could find itself in a find. It sells at a big discount, as much pense coffee or candy bars. The might not be able to pay off as as 50 per cent in some inquarter has suffered the most advertised, for its letter stock stances. By arbitrarily assigndismal fate of all. You can hard- cannot be converted to a cash ing a much higher value to the letter stock it has purchased, a will hardly even buy what a. This is one of the criticisms fun automatically shows pernow being made against some formance.

Worst of all is what has hap- funds from both within and out- This controversial- security pened to the almighty dollar. It side the industry. And sooner or gets its name from a letter of seems to be stricken by an in- later this criticism may present agreement signed by seller and curable pernicious anemia, and the Securities and Exchange purchaser that limits the purits strength visibly ebbs year by Commission with serious ques- chaser's ability to sell the stock. year. About all you can buy for tions to be resolved. The restriction is to emphaone is a shoeshine and a thin Among the more outspoken size the letter stock's role as an critics is Oscar Lasdon, senior investment rather than a trad-Yes, let us sing a sad song to- editor of the Bankers Magazine, ing vehicle. And, since the stock day for what has happened to, "At long last," he says, "the is not to be traded to the public, money. It has fallen upon evil. SEC should be prepared to rem- the issuing company need not

evil times. Purchase a suit in a edy the situation by outlawing register it.

To Your Good Health

Proper Use Of Artificial Sweeteners

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. printed some real hair-raisers! within the limits suggested by But as actually taken by the Food and Drug Administra- brought together known and little-Dear Dr. Thosteson: A neighbor told me she read that artifi- people, no serious side effects tion. If any reason is found to harmful. We don't use much, use. Excessive use can cause change the safe daily limit, the groups which subsidize revolution F.D.A. will say so. but we do use; some. How loose or diarrheal stools. harmful are they? - Mrs. J.D. And - this carries a lot of

Used in moderate amounts, weight with me - the Food and Dear. Dr. Thosteson: Is it I've discussed this before, buf Drug Administration advisable for a healthy 19-yearthey aren't harmful. thoroughly aware of all these old boy to donate blood? My the clamor continues, and that studies, has found no reason to son has requested my permismeans that questions like the studies, has found no reason to son has requested my permis-prohibit use of the sweeteners. sion, Would it lower his in three city-wide teacher strikes in one above flood my mailbox. These sweeteners are under Studies indicate that no resistance to infection? He is trouble occurs if a person does living in a college dorm and contributed to the violence-torn, anticontinuing and intensive study mainly the newer ones, not use more than 5 mgrams exposed to more than a normal sodium or calcium cyclamate. (about a teaspoonful) of share of infections. - R.M. (Saccharin has been in wide use sweeteners per day. And the No, it won't impair his for many years now, without average person does not ap resistance to infections. Tell proach this amount. him to go ahead. Parental trouble.)

Why the uproar? Well, ex- However, some of the 'low permission is required for perimentally, harmful effects calorie soft drinks" may contain donors who are 18 to 20 years have been reported by feeding as much as one gram of old. enormous quantities of the cyclamate in a 12-ounce bottle

cyclamates to laboratory Therefore it is wise not to go Much heart trouble is the Ford Foundation payroll at the hog wild in consuming such soft preventable. Write to Dr. animals. These reports have been drinks. But it doesn't seem to Thosteson in care of The Herald seized upon by some of the me that staying within a safe for a copy of his booklet. "flow rumor-mongers and interpreted amount of such pop should work To Take Care of Your Heart." as meaning that the sweeteners a hardship on anybody - in enclosing a long, self-addressed, therefore are dangerous. Some cluding the soft drink manu-stamped envelope and 25 cents publications that cater to facturers. in coin to cover cost of printing scandal and scare stories have My suggestion is to stay and handling.

"SUPPOSE THEY-come to us and say, 'We understand the Soviets have a new grommet, so we have to have a new grommet, too.' Well, we tell them it won't be any trouble developing a new grommet. As a matter of fact, we've been doing research on new grommets and we already have one on the drawing boards which will make every other grommet ob

"So they give us a contract to deliver one million grommets to them at 34 cents apiece, plus retooling costs, advertising, executive bonuses and a fair profit. This brings the grommets up to \$1 50 each

sends the cost of the grommet/up "WITH THE NEW specifications our engineers discover that the Air Force grommet screws on too tightly

and the Navy grommet can't be screwed on at all. So we have to develop a special screwdriver to be issued with each grommet, which brings our costs, before we take in a labor strike, to \$103.30 ' "That's a lot of money for a grom

met ' "Not necessarily. Any defense contractor will tell you there is no price you can put on grommets when the national security of the United States is at stake." S at STAKE. (Copyright: 1969, The Washington Post Co.)

Holmes Alexander **Bombs On The Foundations**

WASHINGTON - Congressman John Ashbrook (R. Ohio) is a tall blond bomber of the altars of Baal. Whenever he gets the idols of the false gods in his sites, he hits the toggle switch and salvoes a load of verbal blockbusters on the foes of his credo, which is ardent conservatism.

ASHBROOK, AS chairman of the American Conservative Union (ACU), let go a few weeks ago at President Nixon whom he believed to be bending the knee to the liberal godheads and consorting with infidels of collectivism. Some of us thought him a little trigger-happy on that one, but the latest publication by the ACU is a package of high explosives which lands right in the pulpit of the unsanctified. This publication, "The Financiers

of Revolution," is self-described in the subtitle as a study of how dishonestly exempt foundations and organizations are bilking the taxpayer and using their special status "to promote political and social upheaval in America." Its author, Allan C. Brownfield, has known case-histories of tax-dodging with the connivance of the Federal government.

THE FORD Foundation last year was the financial catalyst of the up-- roar in the Ocean Hill-Brown-ville school decentralization which resulted New York. Ford Foundation also Semitic shenanigans at Harlem's intermediate school 201. It was here that the black militants put on a me morial service for Malcolm X. The scheduled participants included II. Rap Brown, Le Roi Jones and Herman Ferguson, the last a member of the Revolutionary Action Movement, a terrorist society of known Communists Herman Ferguson, on

time of the Malcolm X memorial, promotes a school curriculum in which children would recite their oath of allegiance to the banner of Black Nationalism instead of to the American flag.

IS FORD FOUNDATION permitted

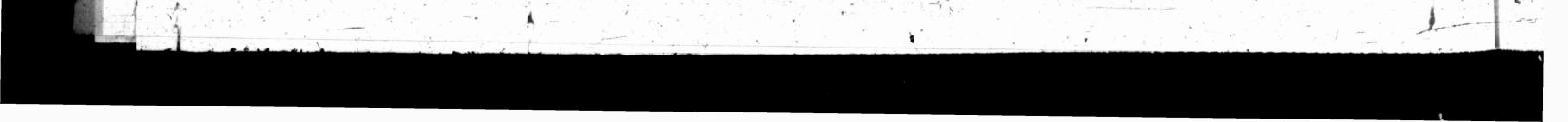
tax exemption for such work? The permission is a matter of judgment by the Internal Revenue Service. If . a foundation or organization devotes any "substantial part" of its activities. to propaganda or politics, the tax exemption is supposed to be revoked. In recent years, IRS by government policy has cracked down on right-wing groups but spared the rod at the other end of the spectrum.

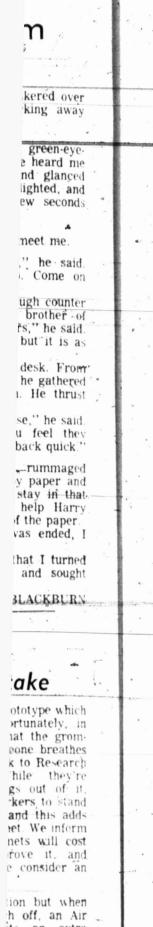
THE SIERRA GLUB, a conservationist outfit, took out \$10,000 worth of newspaper advertising to oppose two Federal dams in Grand Canyon. Its exemption was revoked. But the National Electric Cooperative Association in that same year, 1966, had an advertising budget of \$300,000 to promote co-ops. It was allowed to keep its exemption while supporting a position opposite to that of the Sierra Club.

The National Student Association enjoys a tax exemption, although it is a lobbyist group. It propagandizes for black "liberation," "student power" on the campuses of Columbia and at Berkeley, as well as for admission of Red China to the United Nations. But tax exemption w a s snatched away from the Christian Crusade (headed by the Rey Billy James Hargis) and from Life Line (sponsored by H. L. Hunt).

FORD' FOUNDATION seems to have an interlocking directorate with the Kennedy family Foundation president is McGeorge Bundy, President Kennedy's foreign affairs adviser. Foundation vice president is David Bell, JFK's head of the Budget Bureau. In February the Foundation gave \$131,000 in grants to eight former aides of the late Sen. Bob Kennedy. This money would have been taxable except for the Foundation's favored position. In that sense themoney came out of the public's pocket

AS PRESIDENT Nixon recently noted, taxation is never popular, but it ought to be fair. In a foreword to this study, Ashbrook suggests that at least it ought to be legal. He won't get much argument from the ordinary citizen when he calls this, sort of favoritism a "national scandal. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)





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Boston's John Havlicek put

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seconds and the Celtics were

never-behind from there on. Los

Angeles tied it at 2-2 and then

4-4 on shots by Jerry West and

Boston led by as much as

14 points in the first quarter

but Los Angeles kept clawing

friendship

Los Angeles Lakers today.

crowd of 17.568

Boston





CIGAR FOR THE OCCASION Gen. Mgr. Red Auerbach of Celts

back and trailed by only 59-56 utes and cruised out in front, "but we just couldn't do it. I whether the Senators could be-

One minute 50 seconds into 71-60. the third period Keith Erick- "I think the turning point to win it in the beginning of ils would be another matter. son's free throw tied it up at came at this point," said Hawh- the third period because we The Senators did poorly dur-60-60 and it appeared the Lakers cek. "They came on strong but were getting good shots, but the ing spring training. Washingwe put together 10 or 15 points." game just turned around in- ton's 1969 slogan "It's a Whole The hope evaporated as Hav-Going into the fourth quarter, stead, "The ball just appeared New Ballgame" merely brought to bounce their way." shrugs from the residents of the Giants licek, Don Nelson and Sam it was Boston, 91-76. Jones, the latter playing his fi- "We had opportunities all. But the Lakers weren't dead nation's capital who had be-

nal game, put 11 points on the over the place." said Laker as of Sam, Jones said later, come immune to slogans not scoreboard in a matter of nun- coach Bill van Breda Kolff. "They just kept coming back." backed up by action.

CHANGES DUE ON BOTH SIDES Wilt Says He Asked Coach

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 6, 1969 3-B Sens' Success Story Is Hard Tigers, Cards Seek To Believe To Change Luck

WASHINGTON (AP) - Few believe a pennant will fly atop.

By The Associated Press Robert F. / Kennedy Stadium at the end of the season, but many East meets West tonight for Cardinals.

shake their heads in disbelief at the first time in baseball's tradithe Washington Senators and tional-breaking centennial sea- ed intra-division play in the ma-nant winners scrambling to wonder what magic is being dis- son." It won't be too soon for the jors' new East-West-alignment, make up lost ground.

pensed by rookie manager Ted -Williams The mental snickers could be heard across the nation when

Williams, who left baseball nine years ago in a blaze of glory and with a slew of records, wast urged out of retirement by neophyte owner Robert Short to manage the longtime sad sack club of the American League.

'After all, he had no experience as a manager, True, he was one of the game's greatest sluggers and the last to hit over 400 But he*also was considered temperamental

BIG QUESTION

Could Williams, the supreme perfectionist, withstand the slipshod baseball played by the Senators, who finished 371/2 games in the celler in 1968 and had not had a winning season since

Williams, 50, signed his contract a few days before the beginning of spring training and went to Florida apparently fully aware of the problems he faced. The Hall of Famer believed his biggest problems would come with the pitchers because, he said in spring training, his 20 years in the game had been devoted to hitting. It was generally conceded

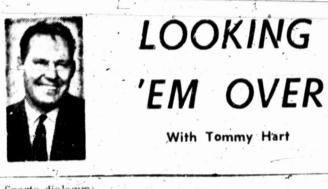
that hitter Williams would be supreme teacher Williams but

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But after the first month of

the regular season, the Senators, with basically the same ballplayers who were -mired deep in the dark caverns of the league, appeared to be a different club. . The have won 16 of 27 contests this year to put them in second



Sports dialogue

JIM MURRAY, Los Angeles columnist: "Johnny Podres may have been the best pitcher never to win 20 games. He had stuff even a Sandy Koufax would send away for. He pitched the last Dodger-Giantgame ever played in the Polo Grounds and, my recollection is, the Giants never hit a ball higher than the grass nor farther than second base. The fast ball came in across the lower knees, the curve ball snapped like a 20-mule team whip. But the change-up was really Podres' pitch. It came up there as unexpectedly as the wife at the office Christmas party-and with as disastrous results for the batter. For the hitter, it was like pushing against a barricaded door all night, and it suddenly gives way."

FURMAN BISHER, Atlanta writer:

"Baseball, and 'just about every game that is played for a salary, has become not a means to a World Series, but a means to a business proposition. There's hardly a player, from the bullpen to the taxi squad, who doesn't envision his name in neon over his own business. Which he expects to expand into" a chain, of course . . . Ken Harrelson's place of business in Boston wasn't Fenway Park. It was several other addresses, and his game isn't baseball anymore: He has used it until he is so economically involved he couldn't get out of town because business was so good. I can remember the days when all a player had to do when he was traded was pack his bag and catch a train, not call a press conference and retire.'

JUAN MARICHAL, ace hurler for the San Francisco for the expansion Expos against "Every time I pitch, my arm hurts so much it's hard

to comb my hair the next day."

BENNY FRIEDMAN, old-time passing great for the University of Michigan

"Joe Namath has terrible form when he passes. After he throws, he crosses his legs and goes timp. That make him a perfect target for injury."

JACK BILLINGHAM, a pitcher acquired recently by the Houston Astros from Montreal:

"I've always been a slow starter. I almost didn't make the Dodgers last year because of it I don't think a



JOHNNY CLIFF PATTON timore in the AL East Division. Patton Signs St. Louis, which took the National League top spot by nine games last fall, is four games below the break-even mark and trails the first place Chicago Cubs by seven games in the NL Football Pact

East. The Cardinals have been beaten 11 times in 12 home games and are just one-half Johnny Cliff Patton, a length ahead of Montreal's divi- quarterback for the 1968 Big Spring Steers, has signed an sion tailenders

Last May 6, Detroit was 14-8 athletic letter of intent with and Denny McLain had won his Colorado School of Mines at first four pitching decisions on Golden, Colo.

the way to a fantastic 31-6 finish. Johnny Cliff, a two-year and the league's Most Valuable letterman, with the Longhorns, Player and Cy Young awards. frequently was called upon to Bob Gibson, 22-9 and the NL play other positions with the MVP and Cy Young winner, was Steers last fall when injuries 2.1 at the same point for the struck down some of the reg-Cards, who had won 15 of 23 ulars. He is the son of Cliff Patton, former BSHS coach and starts. McLain, 4-3 this spring, is one-time star place kicker for

scheduled to pitch for the Tigers the Philadelphia Eagles of the tonight at Detroit against the NFL.

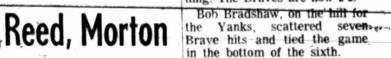
Gibson, 2-2, is set to go for the Cardinals at St. Louis against of the Backey, is a member San Francisco

ers who have seized the 1969 Young Patton will report for spotlight by hurling early sea- practice about Sept. 1.

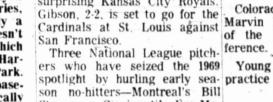
Stoneman, Cincinnati's Jim Ma-Yanks Nudge loney and Houston's Don Wilson -also are due to work in their

clubs' inter-division openers. Stoneman, who made history Braves, 4-3 Philadelphia on April 17, is their scheduled starter at Atlanta.

Malonev and Wilson, who fired The Yankees won their second no-hitters in successive games at Cincinnati April 30 and May game in three National Little 1, are set to pitch at New York League starts by edging the and Philadelphia. respectively, Braves, 4-3, here Monday evening. The Braves are now 2-2.

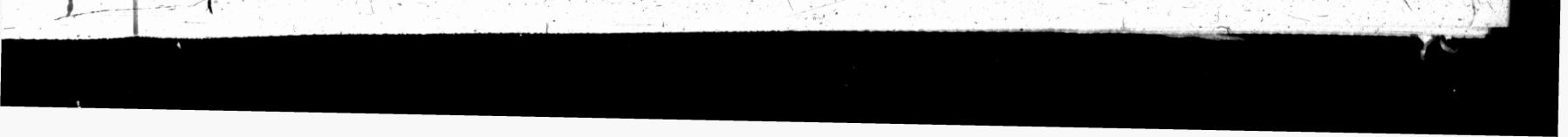


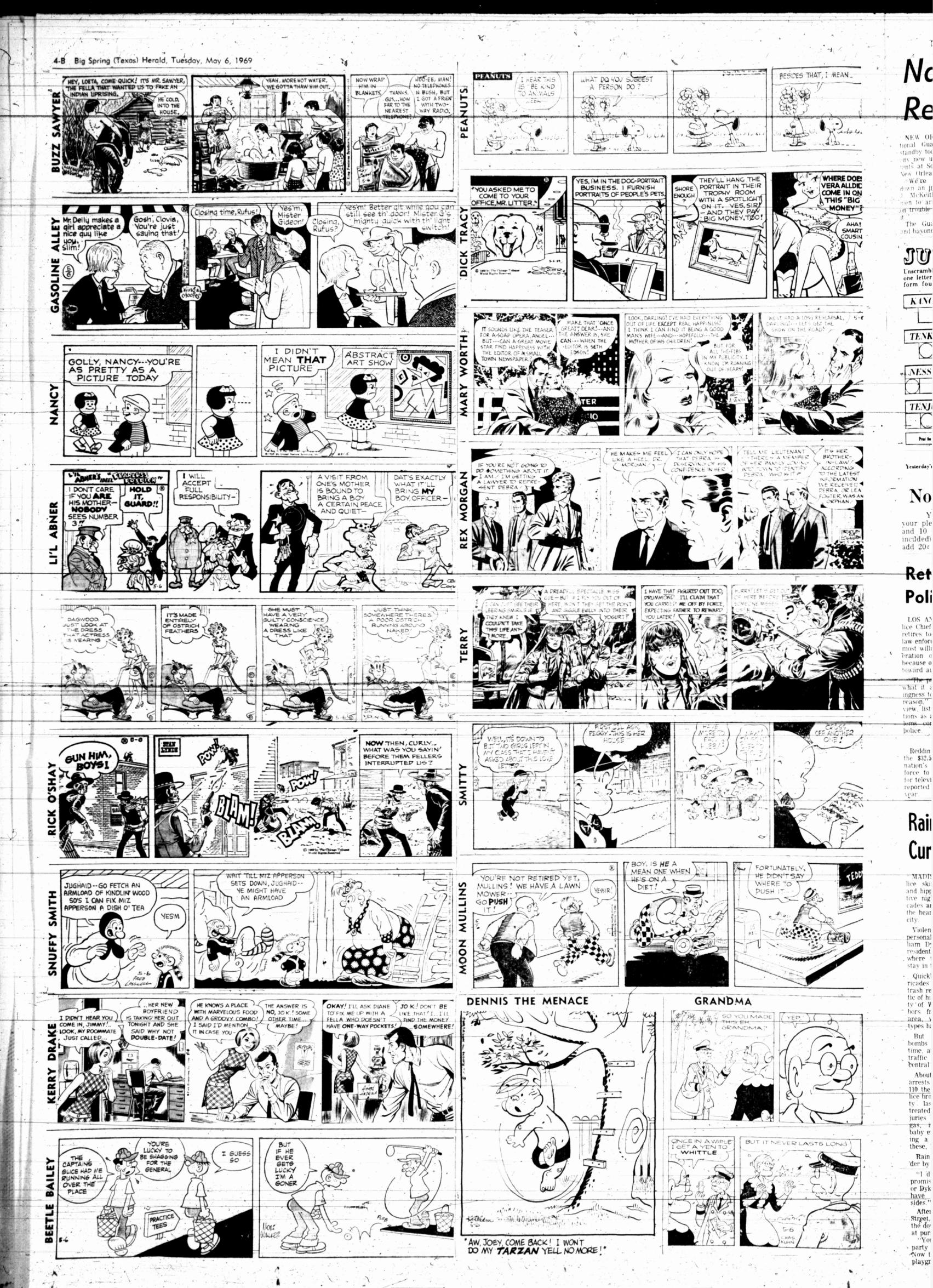
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National Guard Troops Ready To Act At SUNO Wants C5A Pact Probe HINGTON (AD) Justice Department and Securi tern of inconsistencies, control tractor, Lockheed

NEW ORLEANS (AP)— Na a few miles away Monday ful fired and pressuring the should investigate the Penta-nonal Guard troops were on poised to move on the on day ful fired and pressuring the should investigate the Pentational Guard troops were on poised to move on the campus-standby today to crack down on but the brown on the campus-state into speeding up promised gon's handling of the C5A transstandby today to crack down on but the operation was cancelled SUNO projects. port program for possible crimiz nal violations, says Sen. William acts, fraud and false state-

ony new uproar by black mili- at the last minute, pending de- Faculty m e m b e r s and stuants at Southern University in velopments Yew Orleans (SUNO) . PAPER COUP

JUMBLE . that scrambled word game

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Now arrange the circled letters

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dents agreed the "take-over" We're not going to back At SUNO, a Negro school with ure of executive offices and the down an inch," said Gov. John 1,700 students, 'militants' an- telephone switchboard. It lasted McKeithen in ordering 500 nounced Monday they had taken about an hour. men to arms. "They insisted over the entire college. But it In Baton Rouge, where South-

on trouble and now they've got turned into a coup d'etat on ern has its main campus. Gov. The Guardsmen, with rifles campus harassments aimed at from SUNO, relayed to him and bayonets, sat in their trucks getting Dean Emmitt, W. Bash- from SU President Leon Netter-

ville Israel Augustine, a New Orleans lawyer who also teaches a political science class at SUNO, acted as the governor's spokesman in contacting the militants during the first hour.

"At the request of the governor. I told Val Ferdinand (a militant student leader that unless the take-over was dropped the governor would use force to but it down." said Augustine. "Ferdinand refused. The governor said, 'Tell him he leaves me no choice.' Then he ordered out the Guard.

classes were suspended for the day at 2 p.m., three hours before normal closing time. Most students drifted homeward. Telephone conferences between SUNO and Baton Rouge contin-

ued At 4:20 n.m. a helicopter clattered overhead. It landed on the lawh, bringing State Police Supt. David Wade to look the

situation over. Less than 100 students were on hand. Wade, a tall, hawk-nosed retired Air Force general with a

Supt. After a conference with Dean

You can enjoy working the JUMBLE puzzle at your pleasure. A Pocket Book of 100 4-word Jumbles Bashful and a telephone call to McKelthen, Wade told newsmen: and 10 6-word Jumbles is now available for 52¢ (tax "The Guard is not coming." incuded) at The Herald office. If ordering by mail,



With Barley

shock of grav hair, was accom-Now! A Jumble Book! panied by New Orleans Police Joseph Giarrusso and Asst. Dist. Atty. James Alcock.

Backed by Wade, Dean Bash ful walked out in front of the



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void by reason of its anticipat Article III, Constitution of the tory nature." Section 1. That Section 51rd, Sec. 2. The foregoing State of Texas, be amended stitutional amendment shall be to read as follows: submitted to a vote of the

"Section 51-d. The Legisla- qualified electors of this state ture shall have the power, by at an election to be held or general law, to provide for the the first Tuesday after the payment of assistance by the first Monday in August, 1969 State of Texas to the surviv- at which election the ballots ng spouse and minor children shall be printed to provide for of officers, employees, and voting for or against the propagents, including members of osition: "The constitutiona organized volunteer fire de-partments and members of or- Legislature to provide for payganized police reserve or auxil- ment of assistance to surviv ary units with authority to ing spouses and minor chilmake an arrest, of the state dren of governmental officers, or of any city, county, district, employees, and agents, includ

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or other political subdivision ing members of organized who, because of the hazardous volunteer fire departments and nature of their duties, suffer certain organized police re death in the course of the per- serve units, who have hazardformance of those official ous duties and are killed in the duties. Should the Legislature performance of those duties.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (SJR6)

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week that the Air Force sup- Police Instead

Testimony before congression- pressed news of cost increases BERLIN (AP) - A West Ber- ently sober, advanced onto meal committees "neveals a pat- in part to protect the stock mar- lin man asked the Red army for morial territory and asked for

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onger, and institutions BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | such church or religious sopurely public charity; and all LEGISLATURE OF THE ciety; provided that such exlaws exempting property from emption shall not extend to STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 2, Article VIII, Constitution of ably necessary for a dwelling taxation other than the prop the State of Texas, be amend- place and in no event more than

erty above mentioned shall be null and void.". Sec. 2. The foregoing Coned to read as follows: "Section 2. All occupation burial not held for private or stitutional amendment shall be taxes shall be equal and uni- corporate profit; all buildings submitted to a vote of the form upon the same class of subjects within the limits of persons or associations of perqualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August, 1969, at the authority levying the tax; sons for school purposes and but the legislature may, by the necessary furniture of all Monday in August, 1969, at general laws, exempt from schools and property used ex- which election all ballots shall

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taxation public property used clusively and reasonably neceshave printed on them the folfor public purposes; all real sary in conducting any asso- lowing: and personal property owned ciation engaged in promoting by a nonprofit water supply the religious, educational and corporation which is reasonphysical development of boys, ably necessary for, and is used girls, young men or young in, operation of the corpora- women operating under a state tion in the acquisition, storage, or national organization of like transportation and sale of character; also the endowment water as authorized as its sole funds of such institutions of legal purpose; actual places or learning and religion not used

nonprofit water supply cor-porations from taxation." (of) religious worship, also with a view to profit; and sec. 3. The Governor of the any property owned by a when the same are invested in State of Texas shall issue the church or by a strictly relig- bonds or mortgages, or in land necessary proclamation for the ious society for the exclusive use as dwelling place for the ligious society, and which yields no revenue whatever to to satisfy or protect such and laws of this state.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (SJR31)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE lature. No Regular Session LEGISLATURE OF THE shall be of longer duration STATE OF TEXAS: than one hundred and forty

Section 1. That Section 24, (140) days. Article III, Constitution of the Sec. 2. The foregoing con State of Texas, be amended to stitutional amendment shall be read as follows: "Section 24. The Lieutenant qualified electors of this state

Governor and the Speaker of at an election to be held on the House of Representatives August 5, 1969, at which elecshall each receive from the tion the ballots shall be printed Public Treasury an annual sal- to provide for voting for or ary in an amount to be fixed against the proposition: "The by the Legislature, not to ex- constitutional amendment proceed one-half the annual salary viding that the Lieutenant of the Governor. Each other Governor and the Speaker of member of the Legislature the House of Representatives shall receive from the Public shall receive a salary fixed by a annual salary to the Legislature, not to exceed

be fixed by the Legislature, one-half the salary of the not to exceed the annual sal- ernor; providing that the Legary paid to a district judge islature shall fix the salary of from state funds. Members of the other members, not to exthe Legislature shall also re-ceive a per diem of not exceed-judge from state funds; and ing Twelve Dollars (\$12) per removing the 120-day limitaday during each Regular and tion on per diem for regular on of the Legis-lagsions

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (HJR9)

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Aircraft day and called the police in- The Red army "picked him

memorial in West Berlin, guard- him back into Western hands.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | State of Texas. Provided, how-"(f) Texas Water Develop ment Bonds and such contract LEGISLATURE OF THE ever, that financial assistance STATE OF TEXAS: may be made pursuant to the secured by the general credit Section 1. That Article III provisions of such Sections of the state shall after approv secured by the general credit the Constitution of the 49-c and 49-d subject only to al by the Attorney registration by the Comptrol-ler of Public Accounts of the State of Texas be amended by the availability of funds and adding thereto a new Section without regard to the provi-49-d-1 to read as follows: sions in Section 49-c that such State of Texas, and delivery "Section 49-d-1. (a) In ad-dition to Texas Water Devel- minate after December 31, to the purchasers, be incontest-able and shall constitute general obligations of the State of Texas under the Constitution opment Bonds heretofore au- 1982. thorized to be issued by Sec-tions 49-c and 49-d of Article as the Legislature may pre-"(e) Under such provisions of Texas.

III of the Constitution, the scribe, the Texas Water De-"(g) Should the Legislature Water Development velopment Board may receive enact enabling laws in antici-Board is hereby authorized to grants and, in addition, exe-issue \$3,500,000,000 in aggre- cute contracts with the United pation of the adoption of this amendment, such Acts shall principal amount of States or any of its agencies, No part of such addi- other states of the United not be void by reason of their anticipatory character." tional bonds shall be issued States, foreign governments prior to approval thereof by and others, for the acquisition

Sec. 2. The foregoing con-stitutional amendment shall be the vote of two-thirds of the and development of such water elected members of both resources and facilities for the submitted to a vote of the houses of the Legislature. State of Texas. Such contracts "(b) The proceeds from the when executed may be secured qualified electors of this state t an election to be

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Po-' Reddin says crime will continlice Chief Thomas Reddin, who ue to be the biggest problem for

Retiring Chief Views

Jumbles: PHONY TONIC WEEVIL UNLIKE

Answer: What part of a car causes the most

accidents? ---- THE NUT AT THE WHEEL

OBJECTIONS Despite militant objections

SASKATOON, Sask (AP) retires today after 28 years in police. He listed urban unrest as law enforcement, says he "is al- the most irritating and police- About 30 needy rural students at most willing to write off a gen- community relations as the the Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan will eration of young Americans" most difficult. because of their current attitude Other major problems facing tion with barley. be able to pay next year's tui-

police departments, in Reddin's The idea originated with last

m still is view, include the development what it always has been-will of space-age communications tary. Albert Chambers, who apingness to submit to the rule of for law enforcement: effective proached Prof. J. M. Bell, head reason," he said in an inter-police competition for college of the animal science departview, listing protest demonstra- graduates; and a citizenry con- ment. Bell said his department tions as among six major prob-vinced it must personally be could use about 15,000 bushels of lems confronting the nation's come involved in seeing that barley for feed

there is effective law enforce. The university board of goverment nors approved the plan last-\$100.000 JOB

"Probably the most difficult week. Reddin is stepping down as area is police-community rela-

"I just wish we could do it for the \$32,500-a-year head of the tions," he said. "We have to 3,000 students, not just 30." the nation's fourth largest police find ways to ease tensions be university vice president, Dr. L. force to become a newscaster tween police and the communi- I. Banber, said Monday.

LEGAL NOTICE

RIOTS IN WATTS Notice of the Names of Persons Ap-Reddin, 52, took over as chief Amounts Heid By THE STAT of the Los Angeles force after NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING he devastating 1965 riots in This notice is given and publish pursuant to Section 3. Article 3272 Provide Civil Status of the Los Angeles force after BOX 1271, 1965 riots in This po STATE the devastating 1965 riots in

Revised Civit Watts.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT (HJR7)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE See. 2. The foregoing con-

LEGISLATURE OF THE stitutional amendment shall be

Section 1. That Article III, fied electors of this state at an

constitution of the State of election to be held on the first

new Section 64 to read as day in August, 1969, at which

"Section 64. All other pro-visions of the Constitution for or against the proposition:

notwithstanding, bonds issued "The constitutional amend-

pursuant to constitutional au- ment to remove the constitu-

thority shall bear such rates tional interest rate limitations

of interest as shall be pre- subject to limits imposed by

scribed by the issuing agency, the Legislature, for bonds subject to limitations as may be imposed by the legislature." tional authority."

Texas, be amended by adding Tuesday after the first Mon-

submitted to vote of the quali

election the ballots shall be

 Kain neips
 Watts.

 Curb Hippies
 His community relations con-toget—and his strategy of meet-ing any disturbance with speed and superior force—generally is redited with keeping Los An-be provisions of Article 3272b for more than and superior force—generally is the unclaimed amounts due the de-positors or owners disted herein will redited with keeping Los An-be provisions of a third consecu-tive night amid flaming barri
 and hippies for a third consecu- ball star associated police-spon-

STATE OF TEXAS:

follows

Violence continued despite a personal effort by Mayor William Dyke to persuade hippie Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT residents of Mifflin Street, where the trouble started, to stay in their homes.

for television station KTLA, at a ty

reported salary of \$100,000 a

Rain Helps

Quickly thrown-together barricades made of cans of blazing trash remained the favored tactic of hippies and their University of Wisconsin student neighbors from the Mifflin Street area, where many Bohemian types have their homes.

But firefighters said firebombs were used for the first time, and students also snarled traffic on State Street in the central business district.

About a half dozen additional arrests were made, bringing to 110 the total arrested since police broke up a hipple block party last Saturday. Hospitals treated five more persons for injuries or the effect of irritant gas, including a 6-month-old baby exposed to tear gas, making a total of nearly 70. Of these, 18 were policemen.

Rain helped to curb the disorder by 2:30 a.m. today.

"I didn't come to make any promises. I can't do that." Mayor Dyke told the hippies. "There have been mistakes on both sides

After the mayor left Mifflin Street, youths swarmed through the downtown area. One shouted at pursuing police:

"You wouldn't let us have a party in our own community. Now the whole city will be our playground."

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (HJR3) BE IT RESOLVED BY THE understood that the repeal of LEGISLATURE OF THE these sections shall not in any STATE OF TEXAS: way make any substantive Stall Of TEAAS: Section 1. That Sections 42, change in our present consti-46, and 48 of Article III, Sec- tution. Sec. 2. The foregoing contions 3a and 7 of Article VII, Sec. 2. The foregoing con-Section 12 of Article VIII, Sec. stitutional amendment shall be

tion 3 of Article IX, Sections submitted to a vote of the 6, 7, 8, and 9 of qualified electors of this state X, Section 10 of Ar- at an election to be held ticle XI, Sections 3, 4, 5, and the first Tuesday after the 7 of Article XII, Sections 1, first Monday in August, 1969, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 of Article at which election the ballots XHII; Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, shall be printed to provide for and 8 of Article XIV, Sections voting for or against the prop-3; 4, 7, 13, 29, 32, 34, 35, 36, osition: "The constitutional 8, 42, 45, 46, 54, 55, 57, 58, and amendment to repeal the ob-60 of Article XVI, Constitu- solete, superfluous and untion of the State of Texas, be necessary sections of the Conrepealed, it being specifically stitution."

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER NINE ON THE BALLOT (HJR8)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE may be then pending and upon LEGISLATURE OF THE such emergency matters as STATE OF TEXAS: may be submitted by the Gov-Section 1. That Section 5, ernor in special messages to Article III, Constitution of the the Degislature; provided, how-State of Texas, as amended, ever, either House may otherbe amended to read as fol- wise determine its order of business during this session by lows: "Section 5. The Legislature an affirmative vote of four-

shall meet in regular session fifths of its membership. each year at such time as "Regular sessions in "Regular sessions in evenbe provided by law and numbered years, commencing may at other times as convened by in 1972, shall not exceed sixty the Governor. When convened days and shall be limited to in odd-numbered years in reg- legislation on the subjects of ular session, the Legislature providing funds for the supshall devote the first thirty port of functions and activities days to the introduction of of the state government and bills and resolutions, acting emergency matters submitted upon emergency appropria-tions, passing upon the confir-to the Legislature. At each

mation of the recess appointees regular session, commencing of the Governor and such in 1971, appropriations shall emergency matters as may be be made for the support of submitted by the Governor in functions and activities of the special messages to the Legis-lature; provided that during fiscal year."

the succeeding thirty days of Sec. 2. The foregoing constisuch session the various com- tutional amendment shall be mittees of each House shall submitted to a vote of the hold hearings to consider all qualified electors of this state bills and resolutions and other at an election to be held on matters then pending; and August 5, 1969, at which elecsuch emergency matters as tion the ballots shall may be submitted by the Gov- printed to provide for voting ernor; provided further that for or against the proposition: during the following sixty days "The constitutional amendment the Legislature shall act upon to provide for annual legislasuch bills and resolutions as tive sessions."

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER EIGHT ON THE BALLOT (HJR50)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Constitution and the laws en-LEGISLATURE OF THE acted pursuant thereto.

STATE OF TEXAS: "(c) The said bonds shall be Section 1. That Article III, general obligations of the state Constitution of the State of and shall be payable in the Texas, be amended by adding same manner and from the a new Section 50b-1 to read as same sources as bonds heretofore authorized pursuant to follows:

"Section 50b-1. (a) The Leg- Section 50b. slature may provide that the "(d) All bonds issued here-Coordinating Board, Texas under shall, after approval by College and University Sys-tem, or its successor or suc-tration by the Comptroller of essors, shall have authority to Public Accounts of the State provide for, issue and sell gen- of Texas, and delivery to the eral obligation bonds of the purchasers, be incontestable State of Texas in an amount and shall constitute general not to exceed Two Hundred obligations of the State of Million Dollars (\$200,000,000) Texas under this Constitution "(e) Should the Legislature in addition to those heretofore authorized to be issued pur- enact enabling laws in anticisuant to Section 50b of the pation of the adoption of this Constitution. The bonds auth- Amendment such acts shall not brized herein shall be executed be void because of their anticin such form, upon such terms patory nature.

Sec. 2. The foregoing conand be in such denomination as may be prescribed by law stitutional amendment shall be and shall bear interest, and be submitted to a vote of the issued in such installments as qualified electors of this state shall be prescribed by the at an election to be held on Board provided that the max- the first Tuesday after the imum net effective interest first Monday in August, 1969, rate to be borne by such bonds at which election the ballots may be fixed by law. shall be printed to provide for "(b) The moneys received voting for or against the prop-from the sale of such bonds osition: "The Constitutional

shall be deposited to the credit amendment authorizing the of the Texas Opportunity Plan Legislature to provide for adof the Constitution and shall institutions of higher educaotherwise be handled as pro- tion under the Texas Oppor-vided in Section 50b of the tunity Plan."

sale of such bonds shall be by the general credit of the Tuesday, August 5, 1969, at deposited in the Texas Water state, and if so secured shall which election all ballots shall The bonds herein au- of the State of Texas in the ing for or against the propo-Development Fund. "(c) The bonds herein au-thorized and all bonds author-ized by such Sections 49-c and bound and an effect as Texas Water amendment broadening the powers of the Texas Water 49-d of Article III shall bear such interest and mature as ties are acquired for a term Development Board and the the Texas Water Development of years, such contracts shall purposes of the Texas Water Board shall prescribe subject contain provisions for renewal Development Fund; eliminate to the limitations as may be that will protect the state's ing the interest limitations on imposed by the Legislature. "(d) The Texas Water De-principal amount of Texas Bonds; raising the authorized velopment Fund shall be used for the purposes heretofore thorized herein and in said velopment Bonds by \$3,500,permitted by and subject to Sections 49-c and 49-d shall be 000,000; extending the mate the limitations in said Sec-tions 49-c and 49-d and in principal payments committed Development Bonds; eliminat-addition thereto for the pur-poses of developing water re-ing general obligations of the tailment and the curtailment sources and facilities for the state. The provisions hereof date of financial assistance to State of Texas, both within shall not be construed to limit the provided by the Texas the State and without the the authority of the Texas Water Development Board."

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT (SJR8)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE making matching funds avail-LEGISLATURE OF THE able to help such families and STATE OF TEXAS: individuals attain or retain That Section 51-a capability for independence or Section 1. of Article III of the Constitu- self-care, to accept and expend tion of the State of Texas be funds from the Government of amended, and the same is the United States for such hereby amended so as to read purposes in accordance with

as follows: the laws of the United States "Section 51-a. The Legisla-ture shall have the power, by may hereafter be amended, and General Laws, to provide, sub-ject to limitations herein con-state runds for such purposes; tained, and such other limita- provided that the maximum tions, restrictions and regula- amount paid out of state funds tions as may by the Legisla- to or on behalf of any needy ture be deemed expedient, for person shall not exceed the assistance grants to and/or amount that is matchable out medical care for, and for, re- of federal funds; provided that habilitation and any other the total amount of such services included in the federal assistance payments only out laws as they now read or as of state funds on behalf of they may hereafter be amend- such individuals shall not ex-ed, providing matching funds ceed the amount of Eighty help such families and in- Million Dollars (\$80,000,000)

dividuals attain or retain capa-bility for independence or self- "Supplementing leg "Supplementing legislative care, and for the payment of appropriations for assistance assistance grants to and/or payments authorized by this physical treatment whatsoever, medical care for, and for re-Section, the following sums are unless such optometrist is a habilitation and other services allocated out of the Omnibus regularly licensed physician or or on behalf of: "(1) Needy aged persons appropriated to the State Deto or on behalf of:

who are citizens of the United partment of Public Welfare for States or non-citizens who the period beginning Septem- stitutional Amendment shall be shall have resided within the ber 1, 1969 and ending August submitted to a vote of the boundaries of the United 31, 1971: Three Million, States for at least twenty-five Hundred Thousand Dollars at an election to be held on (\$3,600,000) for Old Age (25) years; "(2) Needy individuals who are totally and permanently

disabled by reason of a mental or physical handicap or a combination of physical and mental handicaps; "(3) Needy blind persons; "(4) Needy dependent chil-

scribe such other eligibility re- monthly installments and establishing Eighty

"The Legislature shall have tions and appropriations for for assistance only; allocating appropriate.

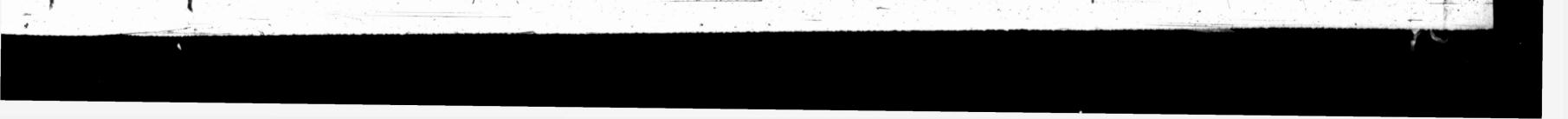
authority to enact appropriate these purposes. and appropriating additional legislation which will enable "Provided further, that if sums supplementing current the state of Texas to cooperate the limitations and restrictions legislative appropriations for with the Government of the herein contained are found to assistance grants; and author-United States in providing be in conflict with the provisiting the Legislature to enact assistance to and/or medical sions of appropriate federal such laws as may be necessary care on behalf of needy per-sons, in providing rehabilita-tion any other services the extent that federal match-assistance and/or medical included in the federal laws ing money is not available to care."

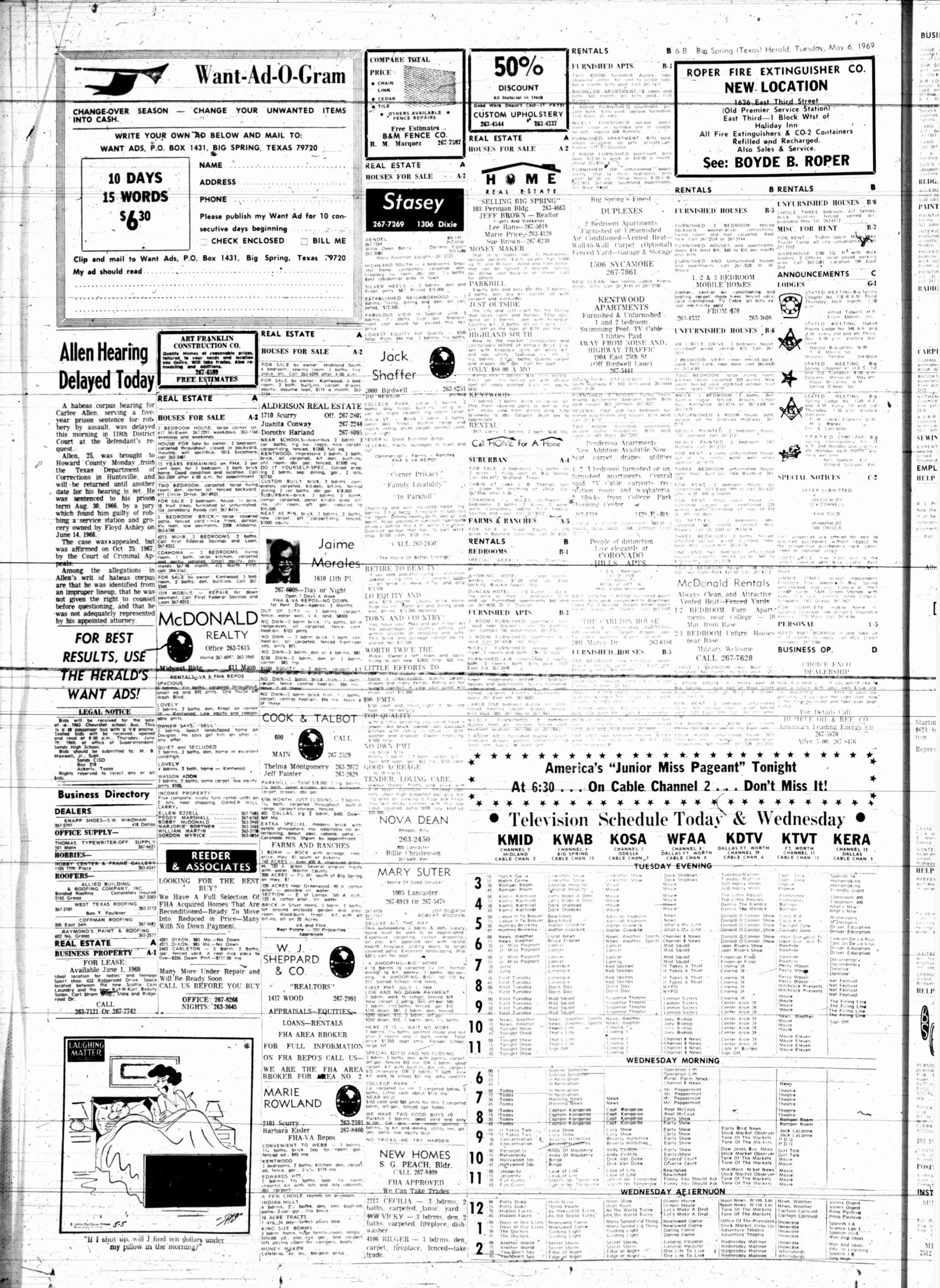
the state for these purposes hen and in that event the Legislature is specifically authorized and empowered to prescribe such limitations and restrictions and enacts such laws as may be necessary in order that such federal matching money will be available for assistance and/or medical care for or on behalf of needy

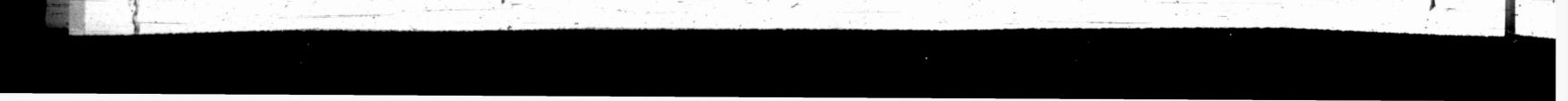
"Nothing in this Section shall be construed to amend, modify or repeal Section 31 of Article XVI of this Constitu-tion; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employment of objective or subjective means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any defect or abnormal condition of vision. Nothing herein shall be construed to permit optometrists to treat the eyes for any defect whatsoever in any manner nor to administer nor to prescribe any drug or surgeon under the laws of this

state." Sec. 2. The foregoing Con-Six qualified electors of this state the first Tuesday in August Assistance, Two Million, Five 1969. At the election the bal-Hundred Thousand Dollars lots shall be printed to pro-(\$2,500,000) for Aid to the vide for voting "FOR" or Permanently and Totally Dis- "AGAINST" the proposition: abled, and Twenty-Three Mil-"The Constitutional Amend tion, Nine Hundred Thousand ment providing for assistance Dollars (\$23,900,000) for Aid to and/or medical care on beto Families with Dependent half of the needy aged, the dren and the caretakers of Children. Such allocations and needy blind, the needy dis-such children. "The Legislature may pre- available on the basis of equal children and their caretakers; Million quirements for participation in otherwise shall be subject to Dollars (\$80,000,000) as the these programs as it deems the provisions of currently maximum amount that may be

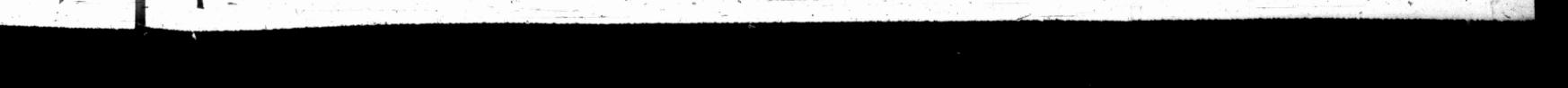
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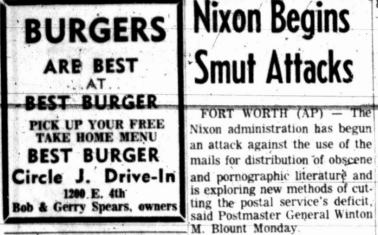












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Speaking about what the Nix-

on administration would do

about "smut" in the mails, Blount said, "We're going to

give judges an arsenal of means

He said a master list of per-

sons who have requested that

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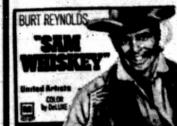
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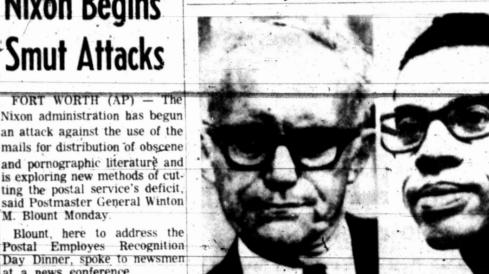
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James E. Allen Jr., left,, and William H. Brown were confirmed by the U.S. Senate yesterday for sensitive civil rights posts in the areas of schools and industry. Allen was approved as U.S. commissioner of education and Brown was confirmed as a member of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

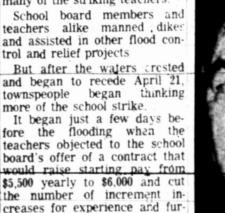
Teachers' Strike "The President and I are both determined to do something about this barrage of material Adds To Troubles that is flowing through the Blount said gigantic steps

would be taken in the field of automation in the postal serv-MINOT, N.D. (AP) - The not newspaper that carried ediices and cited an instance of a machine that cost in excess of community unity born during torials of praise for the all-for-\$100,000 paying for itself in two the fight against the flooding one spirit of Minot residents. years with usable life of 15 Souris River is being broken letters to the editor took uncom-

down by a school teachers' promising stands' in the school strike that continues to plague dispute.

"Any businessman would be A junior high school building. this city of 35,000. The strike by 150 public school used as a Red Cross shelter for tickled to death to use that kind of accounting to automate his teachers, about one-third of the flood victims, was picketed by teaching force, was pushed into teachers when it reopened for business," Blount said. Blount said the service was the background when the water classes.

also planning on setting up a that flooded the city last month left. 12,000 homeless, including marketing department many of the striking teachers.



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The strikers, members of a lo-

cal of the American Federation

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 6, 1969 Astros Will Not Shave Their Hair Two Insurance Men 20¢ Dividend

P WIREPHOTO)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Hair is a fire hazard in space-craft, a researcher reports, but

DALLAS (AP) - Two insur-Life & Accident Insurance Co. able June a precaution experts propose. "Our information is that as ance men were shot, one fatally, and had been making collections record on May 23. tronauts simply will not shave and robbed Monday night as from policy holders in the area B. P. Smith, president, told their faces and heads daily," they sat in their car in a West when the robbery-shooting oc- the board that the net income of Pioneer Natural Gas-Com-Dr. R. L. Durfee of Alexandria. Dallas housing project, appar- curred. Va. told the annual meeting of ently counting money they had Witnesses, identified by police pany and subsidiaries for the the Aerospace Medical Associa- collected on insurance pre- as "excited youngsters," said first quarter of 1969 was two or more men approached \$2.354.103 as compared to tion Monday. "So we have been miums. James Lee Kirtley, 24, of Sul- the insurance men's car, de- \$2.945,987 for the same period trying to find other ways." Hair is extremely flammable wounds in the right forehead then shot them. of the prior year. Current earnings amount to in the oxygen-rich atmosphere and left cheek. Police said they have several 31 cents per share on the

His partner, Dennis Keith conflicting reports of the inci 7,207,028 shares outstanding of spacecraft. Durfee, a chemical engineer Thorman, 25, who was shot in dent and the only concrete during this period. This comfor the Atlantic Research Divi- the back and right temple, was clues they have are that one pares with 41 cents per share sion of the Susquehanna Corp., listed in critical condition. of the robbers wore a green for the first quarter of 1968 on said several fire retardant Police said both were em-shirt and that all of them the 7,181,155 shares outstanding chemicals have failed tests... ployed by the Commonwealth were Negroes. during that period.



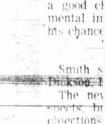
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AMARILLO - The board of directors of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, at a meeting held today, declared a dividend of 20 cents per share on the outstanding common stock, pay-

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