

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:
Clear to partly cloudy with possible isolated evening thunder showers through Tuesday. High today 100; Low tonight 68; High tomorrow 100.

36th Year . . . No. 306

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Big Spring, Texas, Monday, May 25, 1964

16 Pages
2 Sections

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Dear Abby . . . 8-A TV Log . . . 6-B
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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Hundreds Killed In Soccer Rioting

LIMA, Peru (AP)—A stampede of 45,000 spectators in a Lima sports stadium after police fired tear gas at rioting soccer fans left hundreds dead today in possibly the worst sports disaster in history.

Authorities still were unable to come up with an official count of victims in Sunday's tragedy. Lima's La Prensa said 260 bodies were counted. The newspaper Expresso said 315 were killed. Hundreds were injured.

Many blamed the tear gas for the frantic rush to the exits, and a government statement, taking note of this, declared: "It was necessary for the police to use tear gas in an attempt, however unfortunately futile, to prevent further disorder. The government is deeply concerned over the fatal results that originated in a trivial incident."

REFEREE DECISION
This was a reference to the fact that the riot erupted after a fan jumped from the grandstand to protest a referee's decision in the soccer game between Argentina and Peru. The teams were meeting for the right to play in the Tokyo Olympics.

The crowd had witnessed a close contest with neither side able to score in the early action.

After 15 minutes in the final period, Argentina scored the first goal. Within minutes of the final gun, the Peruvians sent the ball into the net.

The crowd roared. But the referee refused to allow the score, saying Peru had committed a foul.

Fans screamed in protest. The Peruvian players continued to play, although they also protested the decision.

ACROSS GRASS
The clock ticked on. Only moments were left when a spectator jumped out of the lower-priced seats and raced across the grass toward the referee.

Police cornered the fan and dragged him off. Other spectators poured onto the field.

The referee called off the game. Police escorted him off the field. The players headed for the dressing rooms.

Termination of the game only excited the fans more.

"They threw seat cushions and bottles and anything else they could lay their hands on," said a witness.

Nothing could stop the mobs dashing in frenzy for the exit.



ANGUISHED FATHER WITH SON'S BODY
Peruvian lad one of hundreds killed in rioting

gates, still closed because of the sudden end of the game.

Body upon body was crushed and stomped in the dash to escape. Men, women and children died, in the stands and at the exits.

TRAFFIC JAM
Traffic around the stadium in the center of the city was jammed for hours. Mounted police charged the crowds outside in an effort to keep order.

Hoodlums looted the pockets of some of the victims. They also snatched watches and other valuables.

151 DAYS
Without A
Traffic Death
Drive Carefully!

The government suspended individual liberties — a modified form of martial law — in an attempt to prevent further rioting. It also proclaimed a week of national mourning.

On the crushed chests of some of the bodies were the deep purple imprints of the curtain-like metal exit gates.

Doctors at the hospitals said most of the victims suffocated.

Amos 'n' Andy Show Stirs Chicago Fuss

CHICAGO (AP)—Amos 'n' Andy are coming home and Chicago's civil rights factions are in an uproar about it.

A newly opened ultra-high frequency television station announced today it has purchased rerun privileges to the famed comedy show. The shows—77 of them—will be televised two times a week beginning June 4.

"If they do," warned Edward C. Berry, a civil rights leader, "they (the station owners) are going to catch hell and the sponsors of the show will not sell to the Negro market."

LATE IN DAY
"It's awfully late in the day for anybody to be engaged in anything as primitive as reviving the show," angrily continued Berry, a Negro who is executive director of the Chicago Urban League.

"The show depicts the negro as a foot-shuffling handkerchief-head," he said. "It will do the Negroes and the nation a great disservice."

"I don't see how anybody who has one modicum of intelligence can even think about putting on this show."

A spokesman for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, which cosponsored Chicago's two all-day school boycotts, also voiced a strong protest.

AN INSULT
"Bringing back a show which portrays the Negro as a lazy, soft-shoe jokester is an insult to a large number of people," said Joan Kehoe, a member of SNCC's executive board.

"The 'Amos 'n' Andy' identity of the Negro had finally been washed away," she said. "Negroes don't want their children to see that identity."

John Weigel, president of WCIU-TV, said, "I'm going to run the show, despite the protest."

BAD SITUATION
"When you try to expunge American folklore, I think it's a bad situation. 'Amos 'n' Andy' is a fantastically poor program in predominantly Negro areas like Atlanta and Birmingham."

"Some of these Negro leaders are gun happy. They want to shoot anything that comes along. Trying to keep the program off the air is comparable to the book-burning in Nazi Germany."

"If people can't laugh at themselves, it's gotten to be a sad situation."

The "Amos 'n' Andy" show, which often has been censured by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was started in 1928 by a Chicago radio station. It became a network television hit in 1951.

have "most fatal consequences for those who undertake such gambles."

Both leaders denounced "attempts to torpedo the Geneva agreements of 1958 with regard to Laos," but they did not say whether they thought the United States or Communist China was responsible for the crisis in the Southeast Asian kingdom.

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Open Schools, Virginians Told

Court Attacks County Closing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ordered Prince Edward County, Va., today to reopen its public schools on a desegregated basis by next September.

County education officials closed the schools in 1959 to avoid court-ordered admission of Negroes.

The Prince Edward racial controversy has been fought in state and federal courts since May, 1951. It was one of the original school desegregation cases decided by the Supreme Court on May 17, 1954.

Justice Hugo L. Black delivered the court's main opinion today.

DISAGREED
Justices Tom C. Clark and John M. Harlan noted they agreed with the reasoning in Black's opinion, but disagreed with the holding that federal courts are empowered to order re-opening of the county schools.

He declared that the federal district court in Virginia may, if necessary, to prevent further racial discrimination, require the county supervisors "to exercise the power that is theirs to levy taxes to raise funds adequate to re-open, operate, and maintain without racial discrimination a public school system in Prince Edward County like that operated in other counties in Virginia."

Black said the case would go back to U.S. District Court in Virginia "with directions to enter a decree which will guarantee that these petitioners (Negro students) will get the kind of education that is given in the state's public schools."

NEW PARTIES
Black added that, "If it becomes necessary to add new parties" to the lengthy litigation to accomplish the purpose ordered today, the federal court in Virginia "is free to do so."

The U.S. District Court in Virginia, Black said, has power to order the public schools opened if such an order is "required to assure these petitioners (Negro students) that their constitutional rights will no longer be denied them."

"The time for mere deliberation has run out, and that phrase can no longer justify denying these Prince Edward County school children their constitutional rights to an education equal to that afforded by the public schools in other parts of Virginia," Black stated.

From the beginning in 1954, the litigation has followed a long trail.

In 1955 the Supreme Court directed lower federal courts to enforce with all deliberate speed the 1954 decision outlawing school segregation.

ANOTHER APPEAL
More litigation followed, culminating in another appeal to the highest tribunal by Negro parents. Solicitor General Arthur H. Tamm supported their appeal with a plea that the Supreme Court put an end to "an experiment in ignorance."

State and county officials in reply contended federal courts had no power to require the operation of public schools, or to require that taxes be levied for schools.

The County Board of Supervisors in 1959, faced with an order to begin admitting Negro students to white schools, refused to vote funds for public schools.

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'CAN'T KEEP SILENT' Urges P-TA Joining Push For Equality

CHICAGO (AP)—The national president of the P-TA said today time is fast running out for "a just solution to the injustices, inequalities and deprivations suffered by some children because of their race or color."

Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins told the annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, "our great organization cannot stand on the sidelines and refuse to be involved. The P-TA cannot be a silent spectator."

Mrs. Jenkins added in an interview that she fully expects a resolution calling for a strong P-TA stand on segregation to be offered to the convention for a vote on Wednesday.

She said however that the time is not yet ripe for the national congress to merge with the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, which has 300,000 members in 14 states.

Such a merger, Mrs. Jenkins said, would deprive millions of Negro children in the South of P-TA services and thus do more harm than good. She said this view is shared by Mrs. Jerome

Z. Morris, Montgomery, Ala., president of the Negro group.

"These people are doing such fine work," Mrs. Jenkins said, "but there are many places in the South where they cannot, because of local laws or feelings, meet with white P-TA members."

Mrs. Jenkins said that as the schools in the South are integrated, the P-TAs are integrated, just as they are in the rest of the nation. There were formerly 27 states with separate Negro P-TA organizations. This number has been cut to 14, and Mrs. Jenkins said in a very short time there will be only 11.

In her prepared keynote address today, Mrs. Jenkins said the objectives of the P-TA "commit us to caring for all the children, regardless of their race, color, creed or national origin, and regardless of the social or economic status of their parents."

She also said, "If there is a school that you would not send your own child to, then that school is not good enough for other children."

FLORIDA PRIMARY LEADS WEEK'S ACTION FOR GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater's strength among Florida Republicans will be tested Tuesday in a primary that highlights this week's political schedule.

However, much of the political interest is on a race that won't be decided until June 2: The Arizona senator's battle with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York for California's 86 Republican convention votes.

Other events this week include Tuesday's runoff primary in Oklahoma and Saturday's primary in North Carolina and a Republican convention in Mississippi, also Saturday.

The Republican National Convention arrangements committee meets here today to go over final plans and choose the three top convention officers.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., and Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon appear to be the likely choices for permanent and temporary chairmen. There is strong support for Rep. William E. Miller of New York, the party's national chairman, to deliver the keynote address.

The Florida GOP primary is to decide whether a slate of delegates pledged to Goldwater and endorsed by him, or an unpledged slate, most of whose members favor Goldwater, will cast the state's 34 convention votes.

Either way the senator is assured a good bloc of votes. He also is expected to pick up Mississippi's 13 votes at that state's GOP convention.

At the start of the week, The Associated Press survey of first ballot votes showed this lineup:

Barry Goldwater 304
William W. Scranton 70
Henry Cabot Lodge 44
Nelson W. Rockefeller 40
Margaret Chase Smith 15
Richard M. Nixon 11
Favorite sons 102
Uncommitted 225

The Florida election also includes a Democratic gubernatorial runoff primary between Mayor Haydon Burns of Jacksonville, who led the field in the May 5 primary, and Mayor Robert King High of Miami.

Grocery Robbed

HOOKS, Tex. (AP)—A pair of gunmen robbed a grocery store of \$2,000 in this Northeast Texas town late Sunday night.

The Bowie County sheriff's office arrested two men for questioning an hour after the holdup.

have "most fatal consequences for those who undertake such gambles."

Both leaders denounced "attempts to torpedo the Geneva agreements of 1958 with regard to Laos," but they did not say whether they thought the United States or Communist China was responsible for the crisis in the Southeast Asian kingdom.

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Khrushchev Promises Fresh Loan To Egypt

CAIRO (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev ended a 17-day visit to Egypt today after warning up the farewell with a promise of a \$277 million loan for President Gamal Abdel Nasser's second five-year plan.

In return, Nasser gave Khrushchev a wholehearted endorsement of Soviet foreign policy, including the Kremlin's views on peaceful coexistence.

A joint communique by the two leaders placed the Egyptians squarely behind the Soviets in the struggle between Peking and Moscow for influence in Africa's new nations.

HOLIDAY
Cheering workers, given a half holiday, jammed the airport for Khrushchev's departure, and upwards of 2,000 troops and security men were on hand. Nasser gave his guest a warm embrace. A 21-gun salute boomed out as the Soviet leader waved before entering his airliner.

Khrushchev's departure was delayed an hour and a half, but the reason was not announced.

The joint communique was made public after a final banquet Sunday night in the gardens of former King Farouk's luxurious Koubah Palace.

Khrushchev said the Soviet Union had decided to help the United Arab Republic with its second economic plan, which begins next year.

STEEL PLANT
He said the assistance would include a steel plant with an annual capacity of one million tons and a 10,000-acre model farm where Soviet techniques would be used to reclaim the desert. He left it to Nasser to tell the cheering crowd the amount of the aid.

Terms of the loan were not disclosed, but it was presumed that they called for repayment over 12 years at 2.5 per cent interest. The previous \$500 million in Soviet credits to Egypt was on this basis.

The United States has supplied Egypt with \$750 million in assistance in the last 10 years.

The U.S. State Department warned last fall that further U.S. assistance was imperiled by Nasser's intervention in Yemen's civil war and the Senate backed a rider onto the foreign aid bill barring aid to countries "engaged in or preparing for aggressive military effort."

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Rescue Efforts Futile For Lad At Lake Thomas

Lake J. B. Thomas claimed its third drowning victim in May Sunday afternoon as James Allen Smith, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, Spur, failed to revive after three hours of efforts by rescue workers.

He drowned after stepping from a rocky ledge at the south end of the lake dam. Picnickers in the area pulled Paul Smith, 10, and Jerry Lynn Smith, 16, from the lake at the same time their brother was drowning. The families of Saragoso Venzor, 23, Snyder, and George Salivivar, Lamesa, made the rescue. They were unaware James Allen was in the water, having noticed only two youths playing near the water. Jerry Lynn almost drowned.

INDUSTRIAL PANEL
The Industrial Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday instead of Wednesday as previously announced. George McAlister, chairman, urged all members to be present for the important meeting.

The Smith boy drowned in almost the same spot where Joe Walter Daniel, 7, Seminole, and his mother, Mrs. Lona Daniel, 34, drowned May 12.

James is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Smith, of Spur and six brothers.

himself while trying to rescue his brothers. Paul was unconscious when pulled from the water, but was revived by an unidentified woman, who gave artificial respiration. He told the group that James was still in the water.

A lake police boat, summoned by Lake Superintendent R. A. Schoelling dragged the area and recovered the body. Efforts to revive the youth began immediately. Participating were rescue units from

Summer Recreation Plans Announced By Director

The Citywide Recreational Program will kickoff the week of June 8-12 with its traditional learn-to-swim program.

Following on the heels of this, the continuing recreational program for elementary school age children as well as for junior high and high school boys and girls will start June 15.

Plans for the program—made possible through the joint ef-

forts of the United Fund, the Big Spring Independent School District, the City of Big Spring and the YMCA—differ from former years and are designed to give more personal instruction, explained Jim Gilbert, who will be the director.

For instance, the Learn-to-Swim program will be conducted by certified YMCA instructors and will consist of five 30-

minute periods of intensive instruction.

Instruction will be provided at the City Park and the Lakeview pool. Six is the minimum age. There is a \$1 pool fee (no charge for instruction, etc.), but no child will be turned away for lack of the fee. Parents may sign now for their children.

Similarly, what was formerly known as the Summer Fun Club has been shaped into Space Clubs, one for the Space Cadets and the other the Astrojets. These will be made up of boys and girls of congenial school areas and age groups and will be limited to 160 in each club on a first-come-first-served basis, said Gilbert. Each club will be divided into four space squads with an adult leader in charge of each squad.

Transportation will be furnished from school points nearest the boys and girls to the YMCA, where much of the program will take shape. Clubs meet two mornings one week and three the next. Registration will be Monday June 8 through Thursday June 11, and a \$1 fee for materials in crafts is requested. Again, Gilbert stressed that no boys or girls will be denied the program for lack of the craft materials fee.

Faulty Digester Yields Unpopular Plant Fragrance

Ernest Lillard, director of public works, today said the city has received several complaints of bad odors emanating from the sewage disposal plant. The odor results from the sludge being sent to the drying beds before it has been completely "digested" by bacteria. Steps are being taken to correct the situation. For one thing, Lillard said, the city has begun using digesters at the old plant in conjunction with the new digester. Defective parts in the new digester were replaced last week. And the city has ordered a barrel of special chemicals, which may help neutralize any odors.

There may continue to be some pungent fragrance in the area until this sludge is washed down the creek.

Brother Dies, Services Today

Lee Pittman, 80, brother of three Big Spring women, died Sunday at Dublin. Services were to be held today at the Harrell Chapel in Dublin with burial in the Green's Creek Cemetery. Mr. Pittman had resided in Garth County virtually all of his life, and he and Mrs. Pittman recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Survivors include his sisters, Mrs. Amos R. Wood, Mrs. Alma McLaurin and Mrs. Denver Dunn of Big Spring.

DAILY DRILLING

BORDEN

Lorin Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Robinson, 1,980 feet from the south and 2,151 feet from the east lines of section 35-25, H&TC survey, is building a tank battery.

Lorin Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 Robinson, 1,797 feet from the east line of section 35-25, H&TC survey, is drilling in line below 2,661 feet.

Dawson Co. No. 1 Huddleston, 440 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 1-14, EL&RR survey, is drilling in line below 2,661 feet.

Garza Co. No. 1 A. C. Brown Jr., No. 1 A. C. Brown Jr., is preparing to pump a total depth of 2,450 feet with the depth of perforations unreported. Location is 1,923 feet from the south and 1,797 feet from the east line of section 35-25, H&TC survey.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 A. C. Brown Jr., 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 1-20, EL&RR survey, is preparing to run a 4½-inch casing to a total depth of 8,857 feet. On a drillstem test between 8,857 feet with the total open 11½ hours, operator recovered 12 feet of mud. One-hour initial shut-in pressure was 2,375 pounds. Final pressure was 44-80 pounds, while the three-hour final shut-in pressure was 2,400 pounds.

Sandco Mobil No. 1 Post-Montgomery, 440 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 1-20, EL&RR survey, is preparing to run a 4½-inch casing to a total depth of 8,857 feet. On a drillstem test between 8,857 feet with the total open 11½ hours, operator recovered 12 feet of mud. One-hour initial shut-in pressure was 2,375 pounds. Final pressure was 44-80 pounds, while the three-hour final shut-in pressure was 2,400 pounds.

Southland Drilling Co. No. 1 McDowell, 440 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 1-20, EL&RR survey, is preparing to run a 4½-inch casing to a total depth of 8,857 feet. On a drillstem test between 8,857 feet with the total open 11½ hours, operator recovered 12 feet of mud. One-hour initial shut-in pressure was 2,375 pounds. Final pressure was 44-80 pounds, while the three-hour final shut-in pressure was 2,400 pounds.

Greene Western Drilling Co. No. 1 West, 440 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 1-20, EL&RR survey, is preparing to run a 4½-inch casing to a total depth of 8,857 feet. On a drillstem test between 8,857 feet with the total open 11½ hours, operator recovered 12 feet of mud. One-hour initial shut-in pressure was 2,375 pounds. Final pressure was 44-80 pounds, while the three-hour final shut-in pressure was 2,400 pounds.

McGraw-Hill Drilling Co. No. 1 K. M. Reagan, 1,980 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west lines of section 35-25, H&TC survey, is drilling in line below 12,501 feet in line, shale, and chert.

Martin Co. No. 1 J. L. Jull, 440 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 1-20, EL&RR survey, is preparing to run a 4½-inch casing to a total depth of 8,857 feet. On a drillstem test between 8,857 feet with the total open 11½ hours, operator recovered 12 feet of mud. One-hour initial shut-in pressure was 2,375 pounds. Final pressure was 44-80 pounds, while the three-hour final shut-in pressure was 2,400 pounds.

Kern-Merrill Co. No. 1 Montgomery, 440 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 1-20, EL&RR survey, is preparing to run a 4½-inch casing to a total depth of 8,857 feet. On a drillstem test between 8,857 feet with the total open 11½ hours, operator recovered 12 feet of mud. One-hour initial shut-in pressure was 2,375 pounds. Final pressure was 44-80 pounds, while the three-hour final shut-in pressure was 2,400 pounds.

Murphy Corp. No. 145 Bredlove, 440 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 1-20, EL&RR survey, is preparing to run a 4½-inch casing to a total depth of 8,857 feet. On a drillstem test between 8,857 feet with the total open 11½ hours, operator recovered 12 feet of mud. One-hour initial shut-in pressure was 2,375 pounds. Final pressure was 44-80 pounds, while the three-hour final shut-in pressure was 2,400 pounds.

STERLING Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 20-1 Lot, 440 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 1-20, EL&TC survey, is drilling in line below 1,300 feet.

OIL REPORT

Dawson Gains Seven Locations

Cities Service Oil Co. has slated six Dawson County locations to probe the Welch (San Andres) field to 5,000 feet by rotary tool on a 640-acre lease three miles southwest of Welch.

No. 46-11 West Welch Unit is 1,320 feet from the north and east lines of section 85-M, EL&RR survey. No. 46-12 West Welch Unit is 1,320 feet from the north and 2,640 feet from the west lines of section 85-M, EL&RR survey. Another West Welch Unit, No. 46-13, is 1,320 feet from the north and west lines of section 85-M, EL&RR survey.

No. 46-14 West Welch Unit is 1,320 feet from the north and on the west line of section 85-M, EL&RR survey. Another Cities Service project, No. 48-30 West Welch Unit, is 2,640 feet from the north and on the west line of section 70-M, EL&RR survey. The last project, No. 48-31 West Welch Unit, will be 1,320 feet from the north and on the west line of section 70-M, EL&RR survey.

WILDCAT TEST A seventh Dawson County well, Apache Corp. & Healey and LeBlonde No. 1 Victor McGee, is a wildcat venture to test the Wolfcamp to 9,500 feet. It spots 675 feet from the north and 467 feet from the west lines of section 76-35-6n, Georgetown Railway survey as its location. It is four miles northwest of Lamesa.

In Garza County, Texaco, Inc. No. 17-B A. M. Clayton will test the Good, Northeast (Canyon) field to 8,100 feet. It locates 1,150 feet from the south and 1,700 feet from the west lines of section 29-32-4n, T&P survey. It is 12 miles southwest of Gall on a 1,940-acre lease.

Another new location is staked for Glasscock Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., will drill a salt-water disposal well to 3,000 feet in the Howard-Glasscock (San Andres) field. No. 1-SWD Kioh will spot 1,100 feet from the south and

One Mishap

Police investigated only one motor vehicle accident Sunday. It occurred about 7:30 a.m. in the 300 block of Rannels. Involved were Mrs. Sidney Boyles, 1307 Rannels, and Edward Hogg, Star Route, Lamesa.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm today and Tuesday. A few afternoon thunderstorms in southwest. Low tonight 62 to 74. High Tuesday 88 to 94.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm today and Tuesday. Widely scattered late thunderstorms, mainly in west. Low tonight 62 to 74. High Tuesday 90 to 100.

SOUTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Cloudy today and Tuesday with widely scattered late showers. Low tonight 66 to 76. High Tuesday 85-95.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy today and Tuesday with isolated late thunderstorms. Low tonight 62 to 72. High Tuesday 90 to 100.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	Soil temperature 80 degrees.	99	89
Arlington		96	67
Amarillo		90	66
Chicago		79	58
Denver		85	51
El Paso		100	73
Fort Worth		90	66
Galveston		80	72
New York		91	70
San Antonio		72	58
St. Louis		83	59

Sun sets today at 7:02 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 5:45 a.m. Highest temperature this date 105 in 1916. Lowest this date 59 in 1957. Maximum rainfall this date 2.36 in 1957.



FUNERAL NOTICE:
MRS. FRANCIS LOVINA WRIGHT, age 64. Passed away Friday in a local hospital. Funeral services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in River-Welch Chapel. Interment in the Coahoma Cemetery.

RIVER-WELCH Funeral Home
Member of the GOLDEN RULE



Weather Forecast
Until Tuesday Morning
Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected
Indicated Precipitation. Max. Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are predicted Monday night from the northern Plains to the upper Mississippi valley, from the eastern Gulf coast region to the mid-Atlantic states and over portions of the central Plains. Cooler temperatures are expected from the northern Rockies into the northern Plains and from lower Great Lakes to Atlantic coast. It will be warmer in Pacific northwest. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)



She's Mrs. Charles Cathcart

Charles Richard Cathcart, 39, trumpet player with the Lawrence Welk band, and his bride, the former Peggy Lennon, 23, member of the Lennon Sisters singing trio, are pictured outside St. Mark's Catholic Church in Venice, Calif., following their wedding there Sunday. The couple met two years ago on the Welk show. (AP WIREPHOTO)

School Board To Tackle Expansion Plans Promptly

Returns from the \$5.5 million school bond election held Saturday in the Big Spring Independent School District will be canvassed at a called meeting of the school board Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Well over 2,600 votes were cast in the biggest turnout

of voters on the biggest bond election ever held in Howard County. The bonds were approved 1,674-1,021.

"We can now get down to the meat of the Master Plan school expansion program, and give the go-ahead to the architects on detailed plans," said Harold

Talbot, school board president.

"The board would much rather start the whole program as soon as plans are complete, but we have to consider several factors. Around six months will be required for the architects to complete plans and specifications and call for bids on the high school building. This will mean that actual construction could begin in November or December of this year."

The long-range program calls for the first sale of bonds, in the amount of \$3.5 million later this year. Two sales of \$1 million each at intervals of approximately a year will follow.

"It makes me very happy to see the excellent approval of the program to improve our schools," said R. L. Tollett, chairman of the steering committee which headed the citizens group backing the program. "When people know the facts about the need for, and the plans of, a program they will support it. People still want the best for their children, and showed it in their response in Saturday's election."

Clyde McMahon, co-chairman with Tollett, was in Austin Saturday, but today he said, "I feel real good. I believe we got a good cross section of the feelings of the taxpayers, and that, when we are through with the proposed program many of those who opposed the bond issue will stand up and commend the school board for the Master Plan."

Seniors Urged To Truly Live

Some 240 candidates for graduation from Big Spring High School marched before a full house of parents, relatives, and friends to take their seats in the city auditorium for 1964 baccalaureate services last night. The Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of the First Baptist Church, delivered the sermon.

The Rev. Polk's message theme was "If I Should Die Before I Live," taken from the twelfth chapter of Romans. He made four points in the message. They were: "Determine to live before you die; grow up morally; find the will of God as to your daily vocation, then give it your best; and make an intelligent commitment of your life to God."

"In our world today no one is completely independent. All are interdependent," he said. "No one has a right to say his behavior is his own private business."

Commencement exercises are scheduled for May 28 at the city

auditorium to end the high school careers of the candidates. Three days of final exams and end-of-school activities remain for them before the last march in caps and gowns to receive their diplomas.

There will be no guest speaker for commencement this year, but members of the senior class will have parts on the program.

Diplomas will be awarded by Harold Talbot and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, president and secretary of the Big Spring school board.

Prospects of brisk bidding loomed today for the \$1½-mile pipeline job planned by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Proposals will be received at the offices at 1318 E. 4th until 10 a.m. Tuesday, then opened soon afterwards at the Settles Hotel. Eleven sets of plans have been checked out by pipeline contractors and six sets on the Colorado River crossing. The pipeline will be 18-inch diameter concrete steel cylinder and it will carry water from Sun Oil's treatment plant in northern Coke County to the new waterflood unit of Perkins & Prothro.

Thursday the CRMWD board will have a heavy schedule including award of the pipeline contract, authorization of a deed conveying a quarter of a block at West Third and Lancaster to the Howard County Rehabilitation Center, and consideration of a camp site for Girl Scouts. There may be other delegations.

Two To Receive Law Degrees

Two young men from Big Spring are among those due to receive bachelor of laws degrees from the University of Texas at the May 30 commencement exercises.

They are John Day Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Curtis, 415 Dallas; and Tom Henry Guin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guin, 1602 Indian Hills. Dean Page W. Keaton of the University Law School announced the names of 164 students to receive such degrees.

City Council Has Busy Slate

City Commissioners will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall to discuss the possibility of advertising for bids on a new street seal coat program.

Tentative plans call for 23 streets to be seal coated at an estimated cost of \$15,500, beginning July 1. Ernest Lillard, director of public works, said there are sufficient funds in the street department budget to pay for the program.

Commissioners also will consider the advertising of bids for five new police patrol cars and two pickups for the department of public works.

Jay Banks, chief of police, recommended five cars with considerable mileage be considered for trade. The pickups include a 1950 model vehicle presently being used by the parks department and a 1955 model pickup assigned to the sewage disposal plant.

The city also is considering the sale of two 1½-ton flatbed trucks. Both vehicles are about 15 years old and have been replaced by two trucks purchased at a recent government surplus sale.

Other items on the agenda are 1) modification of contract with Texas Electric Service Co. to provide for additional electric pole rentals, 2) appointments to the board of equalization, traffic commission, planning and zoning board and the zoning board of adjustment, 3) consideration of an advance payment on bond reserves, 4) consideration of a zone change from IF-2 (single family) to MF (multiple family) for eight lots in the Hall Addition (for an extension of the Ponderosa Apartments).

Contracts totalling \$842,358 for a new church plan were authorized by the First Baptist congregation Sunday.

The church accepted a recommendation from the building committee at a called conference following the morning worship. Trustees will execute this week a \$770,358 contract with J. W. Cooper Construction Company, Inc. of Odessa for the general construction, also a \$72,000 contract with L. L. Sams & Sons of Waco for interior decoration of the sanctuary and its furnishings, stained glass windows, walnut wall panels, carpeted areas, etc.

Work will begin within 10 days from the time that the general contract is signed, said R. B. Reeder, chairman of the building committee. Cooper was low bidder on the original bids which exceeded estimates. Since then the committee has been making adjustments.

The educational building will contain 50,200 square feet and designed to accommodate an average of 800 in Sunday school. Included is space for nurseries, choir, offices, etc.

The sanctuary will contain 14,400 square feet and will seat 1,100 plus choir. The balcony area will be completed except it will not be furnished and opened at the outset. Plans call for a steel frame structure with double masonry walls. Location is on a 13-acre tract which the church owns on Marcy Drive near the Highway.

Dog-Nappers Make Off With Two Pets

Dog-nappers took their pick of a couple of canines Saturday from a local kennel while neighbors watched, unaware of what was going on.

Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach, from whose veterinary hospital boarding pens the pets were taken, offered a reward for recovery of the two.

Neighbors said that a man and woman Saturday afternoon took their time in selecting a Pekinese and a Collie, then drove away. They furnished police with a good description. Dr. Schwarzenbach said that a lock had been forced on the gate in the fence surrounding the individual pens.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1964, By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:

AKQ74 VK642 DK9 32

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 Pass 2 Pass

What is your rebid?

A—Four hearts. A double raise

is in order since this hand is worth

18 points in support of hearts. A

single raise would not do justice to

your holding.

Q. 2—As South you hold:

AKJ5 VK106 DJ1095 32

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 Pass 2 Pass

What do you bid now?

A—Double. Don't make the mis-

take of bidding two hearts merely

to show a second biddable suit. The

double will serve every practical

purpose. It will help you to de-

termine whether to play the hand

at spades, hearts, or diamonds, or

might possibly enable partner to

pass for penalties now that he

knows you have opened on values

beyond the minimum.

Q. 3—As South you hold:

75 VK96 DK542 AKJ32

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

2 Pass 3 Pass

What do you bid?

A—There can be no doubt that

your destination is a slam of some

kind which you could hardly fail

to reach opposite a two bid. In or-

der to determine the full potential-

ities of the hand, it is better to

settle the trump suit first by an

immediate raise to three hearts.

This permits the ace showing to

start. On the next round you will

show the ace of clubs and if partner

shows the ace of diamonds you

will indicate possession of the king,

providing partner with complete

information as to your holding.

Q. 4—As South you hold:

QJ1054 VK32 DKAKJ10 4

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 Pass 2 Pass

What action do you take?

A—Pass. You have a minimum

hand and should take no voluntary

action even though you are in position

to rebid at a low level.

What action do you take?

A—Three hearts. The direct raise

is much superior to inviting com-

promotions by bidding your other

suit.

Q. 5—As South you hold:

J1032 VKQ532 DK42 53

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 2

What action do you take?

A—Two spades. This hand is

worth just one constructive bid. It

would, therefore, be poor tactics to

bid two hearts which would neces-

sitate a subsequent raise in spades.

Such action would describe a much

stronger hand.

Q. 6—As South you hold:

KJ542 VK65 DK832 4976

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 2

What action do you take?

A—Pass. Despite the five trumps,

you have not sufficient values for

a free raise. Your hand is worth

scarcely six points.

Q. 7—As South you hold:

K4 AKJ2 DKQ986 AKJ42

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 Pass 2 Pass

2NT Pass 3 Pass

3NT Pass 4 Pass

What do you bid now?

A—Five diamonds. Heretofore

you have made two minimum re-

bids, and it is incumbent upon you

to show that you have a really good

diamond raise rather than a mere

preference, in view of the fact that

your cards have become enhanced

in value.

Q. 8—As South you hold:

J2 VKJ63 DKAKJ93 43

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 Pass 1 Pass

What action do you take?

A—Pass. You have a minimum

hand and should take no voluntary

action even though you are in position

to rebid at a low level.

'Little Hoods' Arrested For Paris Kidnap

PARIS (AP)—Three men described by police as "little gangsters" are being held in the kidnapping of Mrs. Marcel Dassault, wife of a millionaire French warplane builder, who says she wasn't mistreated during 35 hours as a prisoner.

"The chief was charming with me," the 63-year-old Paris socialite said after two gendarmes stumbled onto the kidnapers' dangerous men.

BELTED ONE

Mrs. Dassault, who had belted one of the kidnapers in the stomach with her umbrella, said the men provided her with covers during a chilly night and brought her grilled steak and boiled potatoes when she complained of being hungry.

The three suspects, said by police to have been mixed up in prostitution and other underworld activities, were being questioned today.

A search continued for a fourth man.

Mrs. Dassault was freed when two village gendarmes, participating in a check of farms and summer cottages north of Paris shouted "Is anyone here?" outside an abandoned-looking farmhouse.

'DON'T LEAVE'

They broke in when a woman's voice replied, "Yes. Don't leave." A gunman meekly handed over his pistol and said some friends offered him a little money to guard a farmhouse. He was Mathieu Costa, 26, a bartender, of the French island of Corsica.

The second man arrested, Pierre-Gabriel Darmon, 35, a native of Algeria, was grabbed by police who waited for someone to return to the farm. His brother, Gaston Darmon, 33, who police said once operated an Algiers brothel, was caught by motorcycle policemen who saw him running across a field.

WORLD NEWS

Franco Backs Juan Carlos

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco showed marked favor for Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon Sunday, apparently rebuffing the aspiration of Prince Carlos Hugo of Bourbon-Parma to occupy the Spanish throne.

Franco gave the grandson of Spain's last king second place on the reviewing stand, beside the army minister, during an annual military parade. The prince's wife, Princess Sophie of Greece, sat at Mrs. Franco's right in her box.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—Two battalions of British troops are en route to this strife-torn colony, requested by Gov. Sir Richard Luyt to enforce peace between warring Negro and East Indian factions.

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—Heavy clouds forced cancellation today of the first rocket launching by the six-nation European Launcher Development Organization at the Woomera rocket range.

CAIRO (AP)—West German student Franz Huettenmeister, 26, went on trial today on charges of spying for Israel. Conviction could mean the death penalty.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Sheikh Abdullah, the nationalist Kashmir leader, and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan began discussions of the thorny Kashmir dispute today.



Kidnap Victim Didn't Lose Hope

Mrs. Madeleine Dassault sits next to her husband, Marcel, at a press conference in Paris Sunday after two gendarmes freed her from kidnapers. Mrs. Dassault, who was

interned by the Germans during World War II because she is a Jew, said she never lost hope she would be freed and reunited with her husband. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Construction Increases In Texas During April

AUSTIN (AP)—Construction valued at \$153.6 million was authorized in Texas last month, up 6 per cent from March, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

The bureau said the value of new building permits issued in the first four months of 1964 was

2 per cent above last year. Nonresidential permits in April totaled \$55.9 million, 30 per cent higher than in March.

"The surge of permits issued for these types of building offset the lag shown earlier this year," the bureau said. "Gains were recorded for most types of non-residential authorizations."

Permits for residential construction in April were estimated at \$74.5 million, a 15 per cent decrease from March.

However, the value of new residential construction authorized in the first four months of the year was 4 per cent greater than in the like period in 1963, the bureau said.

Additions, alterations and repairs valued at \$23.2 million, up 63 per cent from March, were authorized also.

The bureau's construction sur-

Sgt. York Better At VA Hospital

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Medal of Honor winner Sgt. Alvin York was listed in very satisfactory condition today at Veterans Hospital, where he was admitted Friday for internal hemorrhaging.

Doctors stopped the bleeding several hours after the 76-year-old World War I hero was rushed here by ambulance but said he must remain in the hospital several days.

York lives on a mountain farm at Pall Mall, Tenn., about 140 miles northeast of here. He has been bed-ridden about 10 years and has been in and out of hospitals a number of times.

"Cataract, the clouding of the lens within the eye, is the greatest single cause of blindness in the country, and frequently afflicts older people", according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

"Guard against eye disease, eyestrain and poor vision with an annual, professional eye examination by a Doctor of Optometry," advises Dr. S. J. Rogers of Texas State Optical.

Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you.

HOUSE VACANT?

IF YOU OWN PROPERTY THAT WILL BE VACANT 30 DAYS OR MORE . . .

Be sure to call your insurance agent immediately, since property vacant over 30 days invalidates fire coverage unless your agent attaches a vacancy clause.

Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents

Fire In Church Fatal To Seven

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A gasoline-soaked sword he whirled in his act.

A drummer in the band, he said, "whipped out a lighter and set the sword on fire," and a bowl of gasoline ignited with a roar.

Once the blaze had begun an unidentified man sprayed water into the gasoline, witnesses said. The blaze flared up. Members of the Samoan Catholic Church during a Samoan fire dance Saturday night.

The victims were members of the city's Samoan community. Seventy-five other persons were badly burned and 12 were said to be still in critical condition today.

One of the three Samoan fire dancers who were performing when the fire broke out said a misunderstanding triggered the blaze and ensuing panic.

David Quiane, for five years a night club fire dancer, told newsmen he intended to borrow a book of matches to light the

filling your PRESCRIPTION is the most important part of our business!

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THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
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You'd never forget where you left a car that looks this good.

You simply can't lose a looker like the Catalina, especially in a crowd. It's too distinctively Pontiac. So's its ride (Wide-Track smooth) and the way it moves (Trophy V-8 quick). Only thing you can forget is your notion about how much all this Pontiac should cost. And you will, surely, when you price a Catalina. Wide-Track Pontiac

See your authorized Pontiac dealer for a wide choice of Wide-Tracks and good used cars, too.

FARRIS PONTIAC, INC.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS



Big Promotion Class At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC)—One of the largest classes will be promoted from Lamesa Junior High School today. Principal G.

L. Trice said a total of 240 students will advance to freshman status for the 1964-65 term. Promotion will be in the school auditorium. Abe Holder, superintendent, is the speaker and L. L. Laws, assistant principal, will recommend the students for advancement.

FREE PADS FOR COOLER

1. Clean Pump
2. Clean Motor
3. Repair Wiring
4. Lubricate
5. Clean And Paint Bottom Of Cooler
6. Install Pads

13⁸⁸

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10-DAY OFFER

Bring Cooler In! Only **11⁸⁸**

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MRS. ELDON REX APPLETON

Couple Recites Vows In Garland Ceremony

Miss Tommie Jean Mitchell became the bride of Eldon Rex Appleton in a ceremony performed at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Eastern Hills Baptist Church in Garland. Rev. Bob Allen read the double ring rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mitchell, 3925 Douglas Drive, Garland. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon D. Appleton, 1315 Park, are parents of the bridegroom.

Nuptial selections were played by Mrs. Al Jordan who accompanied her husband as he sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white peau de soie, the molded bodice styled with elbow length sleeves and scooped neckline. The front of the gown was richly re-embroidered with Alencon lace and the skirt was given fullness by inverted pleats to form the chapel train. Motifs of re-embroidered lace gave ac-

cent to the skirt. Her veil of hand rolled illusion was held by a peau de soie pillbox featuring a Dior bow, Alencon lace and tiny seed pearls with a large center drop.

The bridal bouquet was a white orchid encircled with white roses and carried atop a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS
Miss Melinda Mallon of Fort Worth, attended the bride as maid of honor. She was attired in an apricot satin sheath with a three-quarter length overskirt and carried apricot glamelias.

Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Wyatt, Port Neches; Miss Becky Wilson, Denton; Miss Sharon Starks, Dallas, a cousin of the bride; and Miss Debbie Harris, Corsicana, also a cousin of the bride. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried single large glamelias.

Ronnie Lewis, Big Spring, served as best man, and the groomsmen were the bride-

groom's brother, Van Appleton, of Big Spring; Paul Porch, Big Spring; Don Falkenberry, Loop; and Ned Moore, Dallas. Ushers were Johnny McCrea, Houston, and Jacky Bent, Dallas.

For the wedding trip, to points of interest in the South, the bride wore a beige linen suit with apricot accessories and the corsage from her wedding bouquet.

RECEPTION
The reception was held in the church where the honored couple were assisted by the parents and feminine attendants in receiving guests.

The refreshment table was laid with bridal satin overlaid with French tulle and centered with an arrangement of white stock and peonies. The four-tiered wedding cake was frosted in white. Appointments were of crystal and silver.

Miss Donna De Rusha presided at the register, and members of the house party were Mrs. David Megarity, Miss Susie Smith, Mrs. B. D. Atkinson, Miss Sharon Heady, Miss Ellen Moss, Miss Carol Spina, Miss Marilyn Murphy and Miss Cynda Cason.

Guests attended from Corsicana, Big Spring and Denton. Upon returning from the wedding trip the couple will reside at 5510 Junius, Dallas.

The bride, a graduate of Corsicana High School, attended Baylor University where she was a member of Athenian Social Club and is a senior at North Texas State University. The bridegroom, also a senior at North Texas State University, was graduated from Big Spring High School. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

REHEARSAL
The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Saturday evening at the Harris Restaurant in Garland.

Six Tables In Play

Six tables were in play for the duplicate games held Sunday afternoon at Cosden Country Club. Mrs. R. R. McEwen directed.

Winners were Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Riley Foster, first; Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, second; and Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs. McEwen tied with Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. B. B. Badger for third and fourth places.

Graduates Honored

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, 1809 Lancaster, honored their grandson, Jim Bruce Frazier, at a dinner held in their home Sunday at noon.

Graduating seniors honored with Jim Bruce were A. J. Pirkle, Tommy Bacus, Taylor Smith, Mike Gorman, Mike Baggett, Bill Clements and Robert Clay.

During a social hour following the dinner the group discussed college plans. All will be attending Howard County Junior College except Bacus who has received a music scholarship at Texas Christian University.

Ring Dance Set For Graduates

All seniors and their dates are invited to attend the Senior Ring Dance which will be held from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Thursday in the student union building at Howard County Junior College. All parents of seniors are urged to attend.

Host couples will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irons, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Giles, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hutto, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talbot, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. A. Mason (Ret.), Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack Price, Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shive and Mrs. Melba Seals.

Modern Concept Notes Simplicity

Modern taste generally calls for simplicity in a flower container so it will not detract from the beauty of the flowers displayed. Most flowers blend well with neutral colored containers. If a vivid colored container is chosen, it is best to select flowers that blend or contrast with it.



East Meets West

Authentic Japanese dress added a festive note to a party held in honor of three visiting scientists at Cosden Country Club. The honored guests, R. Otsubo, M. Ohno and Dr. S. Matsumiya, did a switch and prepared a complete Japanese dinner which was served

in traditional style. Cosden employees, who donned colorful attire while serving as hostesses, were Mrs. Jerry Callahan, Mrs. Bomer Fincher, Mrs. Jim Marcus and Mrs. David Henry.

Dinner Honors Mrs. W. E. Harris

Mrs. W. E. Harris was honored last week at a Mexican dinner held in the home of Mrs.

Ben McCullough, 814 W. 18th. Mrs. B. B. Badger was hostess. Mrs. Harris will be leaving soon with her husband, Capt. Harris, for his new station at Waco.

An evening of bridge followed the dinner.

Parents Announce Wedding Plans

LAMESA (SC)—The approaching marriage of Miss Judith Katherine Self of Wolfthor to Rev. Edward Richard Barkowsky of Lamesa has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Self. The couple will marry May 31 in St. John's Methodist Church of Lubbock.

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Announcing

Ruth Loya is now at the House of Charm and has a get-acquainted special for you . . .

Shampoo And Set . . . 1.50
Hair Cut 1.00

Call AM 3-3040 For Appmt.
House of Charm Beauty Shop
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Take 12 Full Months To Pay
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DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

PICNICS
ROAST FRANKS
BACON EGGS
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FOIL
SUGAR MILK CORN

SUGAR CURED LB.

25^c

FLAVOR AGED BEEF CHUCK LB.

29^c

SKINLESS BULK LB.

25^c

MOHAWK PREMIUM 2-LB. PKG.

99^c

GRADE A

3 DOZ \$1

KIMBELL CAN OF 10

15 CANS \$1

ARROW 25-FT. ROLL

19^c

IMPERIAL 5-LB. BAG.

49^c

CARNATION TALL CAN

12^{1/2}

FRESH GOLDEN BANTAM

3 EARS 10^c

T-V Dinners

MORTON-6 VARIETIES

EACH 39^c

NEWSOMS

1910 Gregg — Open Nightly 'til 8

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Paper Peeled By Steaming

Dear Heloise:
I own quite a few apartment houses. We use rubber base paint.

To remove wall paper that has been painted over many times, we rent steamers or spray guns.

I, personally, (as one who has to do this job for twelve terrace courts) have found that a spray gun or steamers will not remove wall paper that has been covered by rubber base paints. If used as recommended, BUT, I have found that if I will use something as a "scratcher" and scratch the old paint slightly first, so that the steam or wetted gadget gets below the paint and into the pores of the paper itself, it works wonderfully well.



Here's another thing I found: Don't use a beer can opener. This scratches the wall. The best scratcher I have found is one made from the end of a ham can or coffee can. Any can will do. But a canned ham has a greater piece of metal on the end and does the job about twice as fast.

Put the can on a soft board (any kind of pine will do) and drive a nail through it as many times as possible. The bottom of the piece of tin will be loaded with "scratchers" after you have nail-holed the piece of tin with all these holes. Be SURE to put on a glove so you don't cut your hand.

Take this little home-made gadget, wet your wall paper, then scratch all the wall paper and then apply whatever "wet" method you're using. You won't have to peel the

paper off in strips! Each little scratch you made will absorb some water. It will come off beautifully! . . . Devoted Follower of Your Clan

Dear Heloise:
My husband is a truck driver and his lunch pail rides with him on his job. He used to complain about his sandwiches becoming dry.

Then a fellow driver told me to line the bottom of the lunch pail with aluminum foil and fold it over the packed lunch. This really works. No more dry lunches now. . . Barbara Miranda

Dear Heloise:
When I put on my child's rain boots, I slip a piece of wax paper in first, and then the shoe pops right on. . . Reader

Dear Heloise:
The lady who wrote to you about the way to save her last bit of tomato catsup didn't impress us at all.

My husband has even a better way to empty the bottle, and even more thrifty. He learned it while working in a restaurant during the summer.

You simply put your almost-empty catsup bottle upside down on top of a new bottle. Naturally, with both tops removed. If necessary, balance it between some boxes or canned goods. Every single drop of the catsup will flow into the new bottle. No waste and no messy job.

It cleans itself completely up to the neck of the bottle. . . Mrs. Wen Chiu

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald).

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Texas Areas Among Top Milk Producers In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The biggest dairy farms in terms of milk production and returns are in Florida, Arizona and major federally regulated marketing areas of Texas.

An Agriculture Department survey showed today that south-eastern Florida was served last year by 92 dairy farms which marketed an average of \$350,615 worth of milk.

Next in line were dairy farms in central Arizona with average receipts of \$85,423 for milk sold on 278 farms in this regulated marketing area in 1963.

For the nation as a whole, 176,683 dairy farms marketed fluid milk in markets organized to supply consumer demands for bottling milk. Their receipts last year averaged \$12,865. In 1962, these markets were supplied by 186,468 farms with receipts averaging \$11,854.

The Lubbock-Plainview market in Texas had 115 farms supplying milk last year for average receipts of \$32,225. The Rio Grande Valley market had 494 dairy farms which sold an average of \$31,703 worth of milk.

Dairymen with the smallest receipts were those in an upper Michigan market, the average being \$8,076. In the New York-New Jersey market, the largest in the country, dairy farms had average receipts of \$10,890.

Dairymen selling milk in the 79 federally regulated markets scattered through the country received a total of \$2,272,958,000 for milk sold last year compared with \$2,210,330,000 in 1962.

The average price dairymen received last year for fluid milk sold in these organized markets was \$4.16 a hundred pounds.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Textile Manufacturers Institute reported today manufacture of cotton textile last year totaled 8.8 billion yards, the lowest since 1949, while use of man-made fibers soared to a new record of 3 billion yards.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Net income of cotton farms last year ranged from an average of \$2,666 for small units in the Mississippi Delta area to \$96,397 on

WASHINGTON (AP)—The average net incomes of cotton farmers in other areas last year included: black prairie farms in Texas \$5,246; non-irrigated farms in the High Plains of Texas \$10,131; and irrigated farms in the High Plains of Texas \$17,037. Medium-sized units in the San Joaquin Valley of California had an average of \$32,906.

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Baptists Send World Word

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—North American Baptists ended an unprecedented convocation here with a "message to the world" outlining the beliefs of their members.

The three-day 150th anniversary jubilee, which brought together for the first time representatives of the seven largest Baptist groups in North America, ended Sunday after an address by evangelist Billy Graham, who called for a religious revival to obtain equal rights for all Americans.

The Baptists stood "as an affirmation of our belief" in approving the message, drafted by key leaders from each body.

Areas covered included salvation, religious liberty and freedom, the importance of the individual, Christian love for all men and belief in the Bible. It also included mild and brief statements on race relations.

The message did not specifically state that Baptists believe in the absolute literal truth and divine inspiration of the Bible.

This is a point of controversy among Baptists.

Graham told the jubilee: "Many people today want social freedom and deserve it. They are marching for it, demonstrating for it, picketing for it. But they will not get it in this decade or the next unless we have a religious revival and convert the people to Jesus Christ."

Ex-Representative

HYATSVILLE, Md. (AP)—T. V. Smith, 74, former Democratic representative in Congress from Illinois and onetime college professor, died Sunday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 25, 1964 5-A

Let Mort Keep Your Prescription Records

We Have installed a new system to keep records of your prescriptions for income tax and insurance purposes.

Mort Denton Pharmacy
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Home-made goodies are fine, but just you try our



freshly wonderfuls

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(With Purchase of \$2.50 or More)

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BE A GOLD BOND MILLIONAIRE!

ENTER OFTEN — No purchase necessary! No obligation, you need not be present to win. The Grand Prize Drawing to be held Thursday, June 4 on Channel 8 WFAA-TV at 4 p.m.

We're Giving Over 7½ MILLION FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS!

1st Prize 1,000,000 Gold Bond Stamps
2nd Prize 200,000 Gold Bond Stamps
100,000 Free Stamps for the winner; 100,000 Free Stamps to winner's Group Project
3rd thru 7th Prizes R.C.A. Color Televisions

Second drawing will be held Saturday, May 30, in each and every Safeway Store. Each Safeway Store will be giving away a total of 25,000 Gold Bond Stamps.

★ 1st Prize	10,000 Gold Bond Stamps
★ 2nd Prize	5,000 Gold Bond Stamps
★ 3rd Prize	2,000 Gold Bond Stamps
★ 4th Prize	1,500 Gold Bond Stamps
★ 5th Prize	1,500 Gold Bond Stamps
★ 6th-10th Prize	1,000 Gold Bond Stamps

Skylark Raisin Bread Not Iced (Reg. 27¢) 1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**

Cloverleaf Rolls Or Twin Rolls Brown and Serve Skylark 12 Ct. (2¢ Off) 13-Oz. Pkg. **23¢**

Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's 8-Count 11½-Oz. Pkg. **2 For 45¢**

Hot Dog Buns Or Hamburger Buns. Mrs. Wright's 8-Count Package **19¢**

Biscuits Skylark Homestyle 24 Ct. 20-Oz. Pkg. **45¢**

Rye Bread Skylark Party Size 1-Lb. Loaf **29¢**

Butter & Egg Bread Skylark 1-Lb. Loaf **23¢**

Skylark Bread Cheddar Cheese 1-Lb. Loaf **29¢**

Swedish Rolls Cinnamon Rolls 12 Ct. Mrs. Wright's 11-Oz. Pkg. **35¢**

Danish Rolls Orange & C. Mrs. Wright's 11-Oz. Pkg. **33¢**

White Bread Mrs. Wright's Regular or Sandwich Sliced, 1½-Lb. Loaf **27¢**

Coffee Cake Fruit Filled Mrs. Wright's 11-Oz. Pkg. **35¢**

Canned Tomatoes Gardenside, No. 303 Can **8 for \$1.00**

Empress Grapeade Rich Fruit Flavor, 32-Oz. Can **4 for \$1.00**

Armour's Treet Perfectly Seasoned, 12-Oz. Can (4¢ Off Label) You Pay **39¢**

Apple Butter Western Maid Pure, 54-Oz. Jar **49¢**

Margarine Piedmont ½-Lb. Patty **3 for 25¢**

MORE GOOD BUYS!

Bar-B-Q Nibb-its Morton's 4-Oz. Bag **39¢**

Morton's Chip-O's Round Corn Chip 4½-Oz. Bag **29¢**

Potato Chips Morton's 6-Oz. Bag **39¢**

Morton's Twist Tees Cheese Corn Sticks 4½-Oz. Bag **29¢**

Lipton's Tea Bags Orange Pekoe 100-Ct. Box **1.23**

Elbow Macaroni Skinner's 7-Oz. Pkg. **2 for 29¢**

Cut Spaghetti Skinner's 7-Oz. Pkg. **2 for 29¢**

Cut Macaroni Skinner's 7-Oz. Pkg. **2 for 29¢**

Tooth Paste Gleem, Large Tube **49¢**

Liquid Bluing Mrs. Stewart's 4-Oz. Bottle **21¢**

EDWARDS COFFEE 69¢

All Grinds, Rich and Aromatic. Start the day right with Edwards Flavor. 1-Lb. Can

Apple Juice Tree Top Frozen, 6-Oz. Can **23¢**

Ken-L-Treats Dog Biscuits 24-Oz. Box **41¢**

Samoa Punch Snow Crop Frozen Orange, 6-Oz. Can **2 for 39¢**

Floor Wax Armstrong, 22-Oz. Can (32-Oz. Can. \$1.19) **89¢**

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED FRESH MEATS!

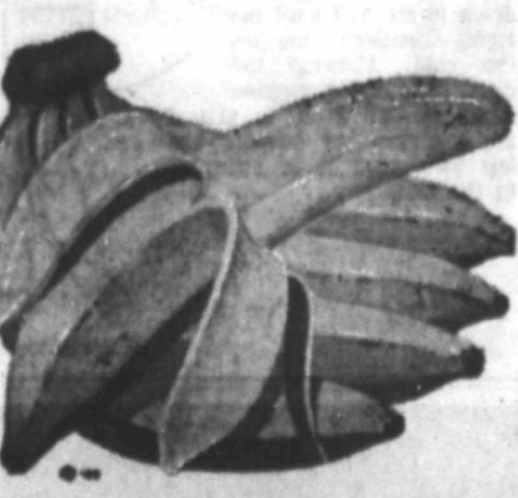
GROUND BEEF Made from U.S. Government Inspected Beef. Safeway Guaranteed (Pound . . . 39¢) or **3 Lbs. \$1**



SAFEWAY Superior MEATS

Golden Ripe... Bananas Perfect for lunches, puddings and snacks. **3 Lbs. 39¢**

Kingsford Charcoal Briquets Perfect for Outdoor Cooking **5-Lb. Bag 49¢**



Armour's Canned Picnic Ready-to-Eat, No Waste, 3-Lb. Can **\$1 69**

Link Sausage Safeway Brand, Pure Pork, 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Quick Steaks Manor House Veal Quick Steaks, Lb. **79¢**

Cube Steaks Heavy Beef Easy To Prepare, Lb. **99¢**

Boiled Ham Safeway Brand Sliced, 6-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Swift's Franks All-Meat Slimest Swift's Premium, 1-Lb. Pkg. **53¢**

Canadian Bacon Morrell Pride Sliced, 6-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Shop Safeway and Save! It takes less books to get more gifts with **GOLD BOND STAMPS!**

IT'S THE SPICE OF SHOPPING, TOO "Variety is the spice of life" said a sage old philosopher—and we'd like to go him one better and include shopping, too. That's why we provide for you in our stores an infinite variety of products, brands, sizes, etc. More than 6000 items to choose from!

SHOPPING'S FUN AT SAFEWAY!

Fresh Lettuce U.S. No. 1, Excellent for tossed salads. Large Head. **15¢**

Blackeye Peas U.S. No. 1, Serve with New Potatoes, Lb. **19¢**

Yellow Squash U.S. No. 1, Home Grown, Lb. **15¢**

Fresh Okra U.S. No. 1, For Menu Variety, Lb. **25¢**

Your Safeway Gives Valuable GOLD BOND STAMPS Your Nearest Redemption Center is **1296 GREGG**

Redeem Your Nordic Mint Sixth Week Coupon for FREE Dinner Plate and Additional Dinnerware Item.

SAFEWAY

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., May 25, 26 and 27, in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

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Woman Eye Doctor Dies

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP)—Funeral services for Dr. Molly Armstrong, one of the first women to practice optometry in the South, were set for 2 p.m. today.

Dr. Armstrong, who was 51, died in Fort Worth Saturday.

A native of Bell County, she began her practice in Brownwood in 1889.

Dr. Armstrong was a past president and a longtime member of the Texas State Board of Optometric Examiners and was a past president of the Texas Optometric Association. She was also a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Texas.

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Author Succumbs

WINSTED, Conn. (AP)—Philip Everett Curtiss, 79, an author, died Saturday. Curtiss started his career as a reporter for the Hartford (Conn.) Courant in 1907 and later he worked for the Hartford Times.

Torre-Led Braves Throttle St. Louis

By The Associated Press

"Boy, are you fat!" Warren Spahn exclaimed nine years ago when Joe Torre first appeared in a Milwaukee dressing room, accompanied by big brother Frank, then the Braves' regular first baseman.

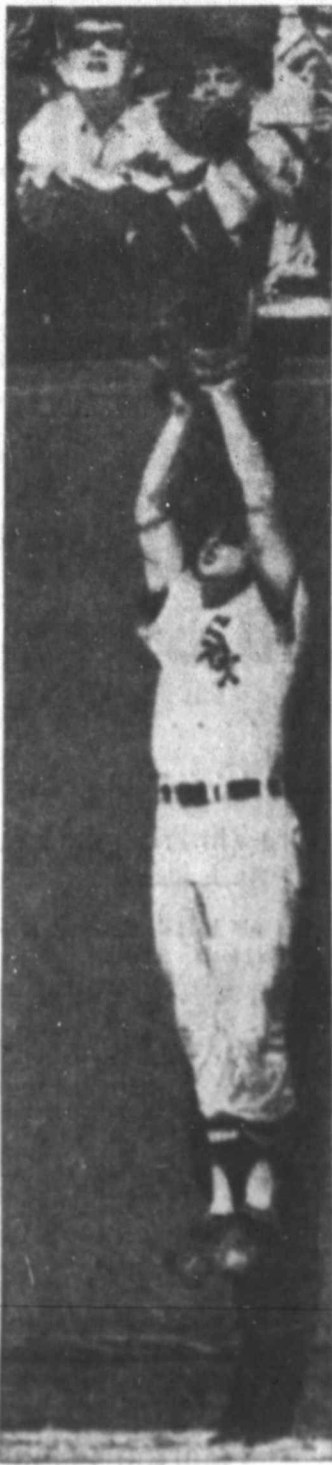
Spahn didn't get an argument—the younger Torre, at 15, weighed 240 pounds—but today the Braves' pitching ace would be the first to admit that the fattest thing about Joe is his .370 batting average.

On the other hand, if you had asked Bobby Bragan Sunday, after Torre's hitting rampage led the Braves to a 7-4, 10-0 doubleheader sweep of St. Louis, the Milwaukee manager would have told you that Joe is the fattest commodity in the game.

"He's the most valuable piece of baseball property today," Bragan said, following Torre's 7-for-10 spree that lifted him from seventh to third position in the National League batting derby. "I wouldn't trade him for anybody, not even Willie Mays, because I'd be giving up eight years."

Torre's current streak lends weight to Bragan's claim. The catcher-first baseman, whose three-week spring holdout led both leagues, has hit at a .418 clip since May 1, raising his average 79 points from .291. He hit his fifth and sixth home runs of the month Sunday for a total of 9—five less than his 1963 output.

While Milwaukee closed to within 1½ games of the NL lead, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati kept pace with double victories. The Pirates stunned San Francisco 3-0 and 5-3; the Reds downed Chicago 6-5 and 12-4. Los An-



Home Run!

Backed against the wall, Chicago White Sox right fielder Mike Hershberger leaps in a futile attempt to grab a home run ball (shown by arrow) off the bat of Jim King of the Washington Senators in the sixth inning of a game in Chicago Sunday.

Bucks Win 7-AA

CRANE — Alpine slugged past Crane Saturday, 10-7, and took the District 7-AA baseball crown in a showdown. Both clubs went into the contest with 2-1 loop records.

PLAY BETTER GOLF

By Tommy Armour

Finishing a Shot

Notice how the experts finish a full shot with their hands high over their heads. They can't help getting that fine finish. They have done the right thing and haven't quit on the shot. They have got themselves set so they can hit with the hands and that means throwing the club out after the ball and allowing the hands to finish high. It also means staying down to the ball until the right shoulder touches the chin. Allowing the right arm to straighten after the ball is hit is almost as important as keeping the left arm straight in swinging to the ball.



© 1964 by The Chicago Tribune



Speedster Runs Out Of Room

Johnny Hughes, one of the fastest men on the Big Spring Steers, found the way clear for a sizable gain Saturday night in the annual spring contest, only to discover that he had run out of room down the left side-

lines. Defensive halfback Gary Earhart had come up to make the tackle only to find Gregg Pate waiting with a hard block. The Golds nipped the Blacks, 14-12. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

PAT WASHBURN'S The Roundtable

Ever since the National Junior College Track and Field meet here May 15-16, some people have been wondering how Howard County's record setting mile relay team compares with the all-time best performance in the event. Here's the rundown . . . The flying Hawks — STEVE LANGHAM, BRUCE TEAGARDEN, A. J. WILLIAMS and JOHN PERRY — clocked a 3:11.2, as each lad averaged a :47.8 over the 440 yards. That's still a good way from the American and world collegiate record of 3:04.5 set by an Arizona State foursome (MIKE BARRICK, HENRY CARR, RON FREEMAN, and ULIS WILLIAMS) at Walnut, Calif., April 27, 1963. Each man on the Arizona quartet averaged slightly over :46.1, a time no HCJC sprinter has ever touched . . . Incidentally, just for the record, the Howard County time, although definitely a good one, doesn't even rate as one of the 10 fastest mile relays ever run by a Texas-based school. The fastest quartet over the distance has been an Abilene Christian squad, which did a 3:07.6 in Compton, Calif., June 2, 1961 . . .



EDDIE ARCARO

EDDIE ARCARO, one of the greatest jockeys horse racing has ever known, has been signed by the American Broadcasting System to do the commentary on six world-wide races on "ABC's Wide World of Sports." He will cover the Grand National Steeplechase, Aintree, England; the Gold Cup, Ascot, England; the Irish Sweepstakes Derby, Curragh, Ireland; the King George VII and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, Ascot, and the Melbourne Cup, Melbourne, Australia . . . Arcaro, in 30 years of racing, has won 4,779 races worth \$30,949,312. He won on 24,056 mounts which included 3,897 seconds and 3,382 thirds. He rode a record five Kentucky Derby winners, a record six Preakness winners and six Belmont Stakes winners, equalling a record. In 1941, with Whirlaway, and 1948, aboard Citation, he won all three events, known as the Triple Crown . . . He rode in his first race May 18, 1931, at the Bainbridge Park near Cleveland, Ohio, and his first winner came at Agua Caliente Jan. 14, 1932. His last ride was Nov. 12, 1961, on Up Scope in the True North Handicap. He finished third . . . He was the leading money-winning jockey six different years and leading stakes-winning jockey 10 times . . .

TONY LEMA, golf pro: "The opportunity to earn big money is not the vital factor that brings young men and old out onto the pro tour. Most of us simply love the game, and the tour offers a way to play it every day and still make a living. What is more, playing the tour presents two very compelling challenges that so many of us find impossible to resist, challenges that have nothing to do with money. First of all, for pro and amateur alike, there is the challenge of the game itself. Golf requires a technique that none of us ever quite masters but which we all think we could with just a little more playing and a little more practice. In our effort to reach this unreachable perfection we become very much like hounds at the dog track. We are chasing a rabbit that we are never going to catch, but we are getting a terrific bang out of trying."

The second powerful attraction of the tour is the clean and uncomplicated nature of the competitive challenge it presents. . . . Once you have put your ball down on the first tee no one can hold you back but yourself. You know that you progress just as far as your physical equipment and your dedication will take you. Everything is right out in the open. In the long run, the best player—and when I say the best I mean in every department: skill, nerve, and temperament—is going to shoot the best scores, win the most tournaments, make the most money. That is the way all of life should be, and yet seldom is. But that is the way of life on the professional golf tour."

Rawls Wins \$2,100 For Dallas Finish

DALLAS (AP) — There was talk of how much home cooking does for you in golf — if it's done by your toughest rival — when Betsy Rawls won the \$13,500 Dallas Civitan Open Sunday.

Betsy stayed with her pal, Mickey Wright, here while playing in the Civitan. And it was Miss Wright, the biggest winner in women's golf, with whom she staged a duel for the championship. She won the \$2,100 first money by two strokes with a 72-hole total of 282.

"She just fed me too well," said Miss Rawls, the talkative

Barron, Moser Win Tourney

A city-wide partnership golf tournament was held at the Big Spring Country Club Sunday with the team of Jerry Barron and Richie Moser topping the 52 teams present with a 60. Their winning effort gained them \$18 apiece in merchandise awards.

There was a three-way tie at 62 for second place among the tandems of Ross Roberts-David Maberry, Marvin Williams-Don Washburn, and Dan Bustamante-Armando Torres. Each man was awarded \$12 in merchandise.

The tie-up for third place resulted in one of the largest deadlocks in a long time, as included in the number were: Gus Barr-Bob Bright, Tommy Wilkerson-G. F. Wilkerson, J. W. Atkins-Dick Pieffer, M. L. Patterson — Dr. B. Broadrick, Earl Reynolds — Travis Reed, Don Lovelady — Rex Bishop, Buck Buchanan-Doug Hill, and Paul Mosley — Riss Roberts. Each man received one ball.

Bobby Wright copped the low individual honors with a 67 and received six balls. Weldon Bryant had a 68, good for four free balls, while Son Powell's 71 netted him two balls from the pro shop.

Souchak Is Winner Of Memphis Open

MEMPHIS (AP)—When Mike Souchak enters a golf tournament he figures to win if he attacks the par 5 holes and does well.

The former Duke Football player fired a 69 Sunday and slipped past three other golfers for a one-stroke victory in the \$50,000 Memphis Open Golf Tournament with a 10-under-par 270 total.

Souchak noted his four rounds over the Colonial Country Club course and his performances on the par 5 holes, 13, 16 and 18. He birdied each of those four times except No. 16 the first round.

"I think that's what it takes to win—attack the par 5s, do well and take home first place money."

Souchak clinched his victory, and \$7,500, with a birdie putt on the final hole from four feet after an exploding sand shot hit only three inches from the pin and rolled past.

Billy Casper and Tommy Jacobs came in second with 271. Six golfers—Bob Rosburg, Art Wall Jr., Mason Rudolph, Gene Littler, Doug Sanders and Gay Brewer — were tied for fourth with 272.

Going into the 18th hole, Littler, Casper and Jacobs were tied with Souchak with nine under par. Each had birdies on the par 5 No. 16 and pars on the short 17th hole. Little bogied 18 after having fairway trouble and Jacobs and Casper barely missed long birdie putts.

Golfdom's perennial tournament favorites, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, were far back in the pack. Nicklaus fired a second straight 66 and had a 274. Palmer had a final round 69 for 276.

Souchak's winnings jumped to \$22,463 with the victory and put him sixth on the money list.

Money winners:	
Mike Souchak, \$7,500	69-67-67-69-270
Billy Casper, \$2,650	69-65-69-70-271
Tommy Jacobs, \$2,650	69-68-68-68-271
Bob Rosburg, \$2,216	69-67-69-67-271
Art Wall Jr., \$2,216	69-68-68-68-272
Mason Rudolph, \$2,216	69-68-68-68-272
Gene Littler, \$2,216	69-68-68-68-272
Doug Sanders, \$2,216	69-68-68-68-272
Gay Brewer, \$2,216	69-68-68-68-272
Jerry Stearns, \$1,400	69-68-68-68-272
Johnny Pott, \$1,400	71-66-67-69-273

RUIDOSO D'NS RACE RESULTS

SUNDAY
FIRST RACE (5½ Furlongs)—Golden Ring, 5.20, 17.80, 7.80, Fresh Out, 2.60, 2.80, Touchable, 5.00, Time 1:09.8.
SECOND RACE (6 Furlongs)—Nachtweide, 31.60, 13.60, 6.60, My Boy, 13.80, 3.60, Rippon, 5.00, 4.00, Time 1:14.8.
THIRD RACE (4 Furlongs)—Miss Boom Boom, 5.40, 2.00, 2.40, Verne Rose, 2.40, 2.60, Low Charge, 4.80, Time 58.4.
FOURTH RACE (50 Yds.)—Bar Tenny, 11.20, 8.40, 4.80, Events, 11.20, 14.00, Low Charge, 4.80, Time 32.3.
FIFTH RACE (40 Yds.)—Little Yotes, 7.60, 4.40, 2.60, Roy Henry, 3.60, 3.80, Sun Glow, 5.60, Time 21.1.
SIXTH RACE (4 Furlongs)—Shannon O'Erin, 7.40, 4.20, 2.80, Dry Country, 4.80, 3.40, Prince Oren, 3.60, 3.80, 3.60, Time 1:09.4.
SEVENTH RACE (Longway Queen, 3.60, 2.60, Freight Master, 4.80, 3.40, 3.60, Time 1:09.4.
EIGHTH RACE (5½ Furlongs)—Stolen Prize, 11.20, 8.40, 4.80, Events, 11.20, 14.00, Low Charge, 4.80, Time 58.4.
NINTH RACE (6 Furlongs)—Just Goss, 8.20, 4.80, 3.40, Prince Oren, 3.60, 3.80, 3.60, Time 1:09.4.
TENTH RACE (100 Yds.)—Clover Leaf, 4.00, 3.80, 2.80, Viva Del Rio, 4.80, 4.40, Red Devil, 4.20, Time 47.2.
ELEVENTH RACE (60 Furlongs)—Mam For Sore, 6.40, 3.40, 2.40, Abbeys Jet, 4.20, 2.60, Money Dealer, 2.20, Time 1:07.1.
TWELFTH RACE (7 Furlongs)—Gulf Gate, 4.40, 3.40, 2.40, Star Jewel, 11.00, 1.00, Chee Bones, 2.40, Time 1:28.0.
Attendance, 3,500; Total handle, 15,871.

Local Is Winner

BIG LAKE — Walt Clingo of Big Spring won the third flight Sunday in the 14th annual Big Lake Golf tournament. He toured the par-36 course in 38 strokes.

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DOUG SANDERS LOSES OUT Drops from first to third-place tie

Jimmy Clark May Run Away From Competition

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—If Scotty Jimmie Clark dominates the 48th Indianapolis 500-mile Auto Race Saturday as he did the 10-mile time trials, he will start lapping the field about 15 minutes after the start.

While Clark was winning the Dutch Grand Prix Sunday in a campaign to repeat as world road racing champion, the fourth and final session of qualifications was run off at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's 2½-mile oval. It mostly was an exercise in futility.

There were four positions open in the 33-car Memorial Day field and after 21 drivers presented themselves at the starting line, the four best performances ranged from 151.2 miles an hour by Art Malone of Tampa, Fla., in the third Studebaker-Novis to make the field, to 148.7 by Bill Cheesbourg of Tucson, Ariz., in a conventional front-engine Offenhauser.

The 158.8 record set by Clark in a rear-engine Lotus-Ford, in the opening hour of the trials May 16, was never approached

Bearcats March

Sam Houston whipped Pan American 6-1 Sunday to make it two straight and advance to the regional round of the NAIA playoffs.

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Area Plans

Dr. Earle Sullivan for administration. Mo., will v Hospital's Wednesday. He will give day at 7 p.m. recreation h to the Perri Society and ants. On Th duct clinical the hospital. A native, a B.S. degn ern State Co a D.D.S. fr College, Dal gree from iversity, Eva pleted his re Cook County He has be fields. In a fellow of the of Dentists,

Rival Right In Ca

By The Jack Cox, the civil rig Bush called imports from tries Sunday. lians began of their pr paign.

The two competing f tion to opp ough for his ate seat in eral election Cox said at San Ant ways oppos rights bill. He predi civil rights l be repealed er piece of tion's histor

Cox also a campaign sination." "I have n sonal about 1 now." He with Bush v Bush, who first primar ton Saturda "mud-slingi sination and At a Hou, Bush s imports wo he called A mestic mea Bush said of meat v Czechoslova goslovina in "It's not administrati anything to American i said. "It a permits t amounts of ly nations." WJ

Cox plan day in Abil O'ssa. In the D man-at-large state senat accused in Dallas of d workers an Baker s statement that he wou ter" than li Committee Civil Servi serves.

"Instead on double-cros and the pu political ad that positio improve se Both run

Viet Eight

SAIGON, (AP) — mined the ly Sunday, passengers fense Mini Eight ome wounded. In Phu Y mist guerri Guard uni ing eight weapons, said. A force reco

Husb Wife

BERLIN ried coupl flee from West B that the through f wire into urb of Spa watch hel man bordi wife, 19, a

Area Dental Consultant Plans VA Hospital Visit

Dr. Earle Williams, area consultant for the Veterans Administration office in St. Louis, Mo., will visit the local VA Hospital's dental service Wednesday and Thursday.

He will give a lecture Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the second floor recreation hall of the hospital to the Permian Basin Dental Society and their dental assistants. On Thursday, he will conduct clinical demonstrations in the hospital's dental clinic.

A native Texan, he received a B.S. degree from Southeastern State College, Durant, Okla., a D.D.S. from Baylor Dental College, Dallas, and a M.S. degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He completed his residency in Chicago's Cook County Hospital.

He has been active in dental fields. In addition to being a fellow of the American College of Dentists, he has also served



DR. EARLE WILLIAMS

Mercury Climbs Over 100 Mark; More Is Expected

By The Associated Press

More summer-like temperatures were expected across the state today after Sunday's heat assault that pushed readings to the 100-degree level across West Texas.

Rains cooled some sections, with Beaumont measuring 2.25 inches in a torrential downpour.

A few showers or thunderstorms continued overnight across the High Plains region. Skies were clear to partly cloudy in most of northern Texas, and partly cloudy to cloudy in southern areas.

The mercury held to levels in the upper 80s and 70s before dawn, ranging from 67 at Dalhart to 79 at El Paso.

Presidio sweltered under 106-degree heat Sunday, claiming the nation's highest reading. Midland, Marfa and Wink reported 102 degrees, and El Paso 100.

Midland's 102 was the highest temperature in history for a May 24.

Galveston on the coast recorded the lowest maximum, 80. Other points receiving rain besides Beaumont were Austin, 46

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Rivals Attack Rights, Beef In Campaign

By The Associated Press

Jack Cox voiced opposition to the civil rights bill and George Bush called for a cutoff in meat imports from Communist countries Sunday as the two Republicans began the final two weeks of their primary runoff campaign.

The two Houston men are competing for the GOP nomination to oppose Ralph Yarborough for his United States Senate seat in the November general election.

Cox said in a backyard rally at San Antonio that he has always opposed the whole civil rights bill.

He predicted if the current civil rights bill is passed "it will be repealed faster than any other piece of legislation in our nation's history."

CHARACTER

Cox also denied he is running a campaign of "character assassination."

"I have not said anything personal about Mr. Bush nor will I now," he said. His differences with Bush were "philosophical."

Bush, who led balloting in the first primary, had said in Houston Saturday that he deplored "mud-slinging, character assassination and smear campaigns."

At a Houston reception Sunday, Bush said shutting off meat imports would help revive what he called America's sagging domestic meat industry.

Bush said 55.4 million pounds of meat were imported from Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia in 1963.

"It's not bad enough that this administration refuses to do anything to save the faltering American meat industry," he said. "It also sits idly by and permits the import of vast amounts of meat from unfriendly nations."

WEST TEXAS

Cox planned appearances today in Abilene, San Angelo and Odessa.

In the Democratic congressional runoff, former state senator Robert W. Baker accused incumbent Joe Pool of Dallas of double-crossing postal workers and the public.

Baker said in a campaign statement issued at Houston that he would "like nothing better" than to serve on the House Committee on Post Offices and Civil Services, on which Pool serves.

"Instead of trying to use his position on the committee to double-cross the postal workers and the public for a theoretical political advantage, I would use that position to save money and improve service," Baker said.

Both runoffs will be held June 6.

Viet Cong Kills Eight Civilians

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong saboteurs mined the Saigon-Hue train early Sunday, killing eight civilian passengers, the Vietnamese Defense Ministry announced today. Eight other passengers were wounded.

In Phu Yen Province, Communist guerrillas attacked a Civil Guard unit, killing nine, wounding eight and capturing 28 weapons, the Defense Ministry said. A government pursuit force recovered some weapons.

Husband Flees, Wife Is Caught

BERLIN (AP) — A young married couple struck out today to flee from East Germany.

West Berlin police reported that the husband, 23, got through five rows of barbed wire into the West Berlin suburb of Spandau. But he had to watch helplessly as East German border guards caught his wife, 19, and led her away.



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DELSEY TISSUE 4-ROLL PACKAGE 39c

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KIMBELL'S PICKLES SOUR OR DILL, QUART JAR 29c

LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-OUNCE CAN 2 For 39c

GEBHARDT TAMALES JUMBO, NO. 2 1/2 CAN 29c

ORANGES FRESH 4-LB. BAG 49c

Winesap Apples LB. 15c

FRESH CARROTS 1-LB. CELLO BAG 2 For 15c

FRESH CABBAGE 1-LB. 5c

MORTON FROZEN PIES

FAMILY-SIZE PACKAGE PEACH, APPLE, COCONUT CUSTARD 25c



Fresh Fryers LB. 27c

GOOCH BACON LB. PKG. 49c

Cheese VERIBEST SPREAD 2-LB. BOX 49c

FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. 3 For \$1

PORK SAUSAGE PURE MARKET-MADE, LB. 39c

BUDGET BUYS

Rex Lard Pure 5-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Korn Oil Golden Oleo 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c

FRENCH CATTLEMAN BARBECUE SAUCE 19-Ounce Bottle . 39c

No. 303 Can

Mission Peas 2 For 35c

Tomato, 10 1/2-Oz. Can

Heinz Soup 3 For 29c

Instant

Kimbell's Coffee 6-Oz. Jar 79c

Root Beer Dad's 1/4-Gal. Bottle . 45c

Ranch House

Vanilla Wafers 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c

DELICIOUS BRAND GINGER SNAPS 2-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Toasted, 12-Oz. Pkg.

Yes Yes Cookies 49c

PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE, 50 FEET 99c



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HALF BEEF Pound 45c

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FOOD STORES

Dear Abby



A Lot Of Scratch!

DEAR ABBY: I love flowers. For many years my tulips have taken prizes. Last year some new neighbors moved to the north of us. They keep chickens. But their chickens are not cooped up or fenced in to keep them on their own property so every morning those chickens head right for my bulbs. So far I have had about \$200 worth of fine imported bulbs scratched up. I don't want to fence in my property because it will ruin the looks of it. Neither do I want to start a feud with my neighbors. Have you any suggestions?

LOVES FLOWERS

DEAR ABBY: I assume you have already complained to your neighbors. If you have, and were ignored, ask your lawyer to write them a letter pointing out their legal responsibilities. If that doesn't work, you may have to sue. Two hundred dollars worth of bulbs is not chicken feed.

DEAR ABBY: When a child must go to the hospital for a tonsillectomy operation and the mother is unable to go, isn't it all right for the father to be there instead? A friend of mine, right out of the blue, asked me how I could have stayed away from my child at a time like that. She said nothing in the world could have kept HER away if it had been her child. She hurt me terribly when she said that. Abby, I have small children at home and no one to leave them with, and things beyond my control made it impossible for me to go to the hospital that day. Did I do wrong?

HURT

DEAR ABBY: No. Your friend was just blabbing and unkindful of the hurt she was causing — at least if she is a GOOD friend.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter's girl friend has asked my daughter and four other girls to be her bridesmaids. She made it clear that each girl was expected to pay for her own gown. The bride and her mother picked out the gowns without asking any of the bridesmaids for an opinion about price. Both my daughter and I were shocked when we found out how much the gowns cost. This bride has very expensive tastes, which she herself cannot afford. I think if the bride wants her bridesmaids to wear such expensive gowns, she should pay for them. My daughter says she would rather turn down the honor of being a bridesmaid than complain about the price. To give you an idea of how overboard the bride went, each dress is \$69.95, plus tax! And my daughter has never spent more than HALF that amount on even her best dress. I would like some advice.

WORKING MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: Since the price of the gown is more than twice what your daughter would ordinarily spend on a gown, I think she would show good judgment to decline the "honor."

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Share-School Issue Studied

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., traditionally insistent on separation of church and state, will be asked to consider the sharing of some secular public school courses with pupils from parochial schools.

It is a compromise proposed as a means of solidifying enough public support to get Congress to pass federal aid for public schools.

The General Assembly's 841 voting commissioners, representing 3.3 million members in 9,100 churches, resumed business sessions today after a Sunday of worship and rest. The assembly continues through Wednesday.

Its standing committee on the Church and society asks the commissioners to say the Church:

"Supports in principle a program of federal aid to public school systems that would encourage shared-time arrangements to permit students enrolled in private or parochial schools to obtain a portion of their education in public schools."

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Fresh, Long
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FRESH, GREEN — EACH

ROMAINE LETTUCE . . . 19¢

GREEN PASCAL, CELLO BAG — EACH

CELERY HEARTS 29¢

SQUASH

Yellow
Fresh and
Tender

OKRA

Green and
Tender,
Baby Size

19¢

Salad Dressing

SUZAN
QUART
JAR

29¢

Fruit Drinks

CIRCUS GRAPE,
ORANGE &
PINEAPPLE,
GRAPEFRUIT

46 OZ. CANS \$1

Baby Food

GERBER'S
STRAINED

3 JARS 29¢

PEACHES

MARSHALL
FREESTONES
IN HEAVY
SYRUP

25¢

MELLORINE

GANDY OR FOREMOST ASSORTED
FLAVORS,
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3 For \$1.00

FRESHEST FROZEN FOODS!

TIP TOP, BLACK CHERRY, GRAPE, STRAWBERRY, LEMON, ORANGE, AND
PINEAPPLE-ORANGE

Drinks 6 OZ. CAN

10¢

FRUIT PIES JOHNSTON APPLE, PEACH, CUSTARD, BIG 9 INCH

69¢

TOPPING RICH'S WHIPPED, 10 OUNCE CAN

39¢

BRUSSEL SPROUTS SOMMERDALE 8 OUNCE PACKAGE

23¢

CORN SOMMERDALE CUT, 10 OUNCE PACKAGE

2 For 29¢

BROOK, PARK SLICED

Strawberries 16 OZ. PACKAGE

39¢

Sugar Flour Eggs

Imperial
5-Lb. Bag

49¢

Light Curt
5-Lb. Bag

49¢

Robnett,
Grade A
Small

25¢

Colored Oleo

Pign
1-Lb.
Pkg.

12¢

TEA, Lipton's ¼ Pound Package

45¢

SALMON, Honey Boy Chum, No. 1 Can

49¢

HOMINY, Campfire White Or Golden, 300

3 For 25¢

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2-23¢

CAT FOOD, Puss N Boots, Tuna, 6½ Ounce

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POUND

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1964 SEC. B



Hand-In-Hand

President Johnson walks toward the White House limousine Sunday with five-year-old Courtenay McPherson. After attending services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, the President visited the home of White House Aide Jack Valenti and, on leaving stopped to give Courtenay a hug and a kiss. The girl, daughter of Deputy Undersecretary of the Army Harry McPherson, walked with Johnson to the automobile. (AP WIRE- PHOTO)

LBJ Brand Stamped Sharply On Mansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just six months from the time he ascended to the presidency, Lyndon B. Johnson is a contented, confident man who has seared an unmistakable LBJ brand on the White House.

The duties and responsibilities are heavy and they press down on the man more heavily than he had once thought. There's a little more salting of gray in his dark hair, especially in back.

But there is nothing of doubt and much of assurance these days in the manner of the President.

LIKES JOB

Definitely he likes his job and wants to keep it. He feels comfortable and secure in it, although he is too good a politician to believe he is completely safe.

It wasn't that way at the start, when he took over the helm of government from the slain John F. Kennedy last Nov. 22.

Much of the change apparently was compressed into six days in April.

Then it was that a five-year rail dispute that had threatened to explode into a calamitous nationwide strike suddenly was settled, on April 22.

Two days later, the President was off on his first visit to poverty in Appalachia. Thousands of people saw him, and he saw them. The surging crowds left him glowing. He tossed security precautions aside and rode in an open car for the first time since Kennedy was assassinated in one.

EVERY HAND

He said: "I wish I could look into every face and shake every hand." He did his best.

By April 27, he was addressing the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington, in Constitution Hall. It was one of the most memorable performances in an auditorium which has seen many.

With jokes and jabs and hard-hitting appeals, Johnson quickly had his businessman audience, laughing for an hour.

These six days fortified in Johnson the idea that he can be what he told the Chamber of Commerce he intends to be: "President of ALL the people."

Over and over, to people representing every facet of national life, Johnson keeps saying, "I am the only President you have."

And what they have is a complex, contradictory, personable, hard-working, driving chief executive who can't be neatly tagged by any one label.

He has fantastic stamina, an agile mind, bulldog determination, sentimentality, sensitivity. There is a compulsion and urgency about him that might have taken him far in the business world.

GREAT WITH KIDS

He can be brusque or kindly, thoughtless or thoughtful, domineering or gentle—he is great with kids.

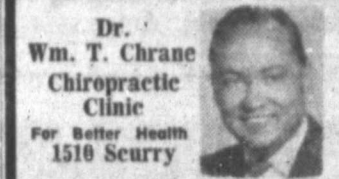
He goes great guns with grown-up gals. In Johnson's six months in office, probably more women have been kissed on the cheek and more damsels danced around the East Room than in any administration in history.

The White House hasn't seen such informality and folksy good times since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was what Johnson called his second

has disappeared, to the extent he has held three in one week, conducted a roving conference on a seven-lap tour of the back yard, and turned another into a punch and cookies outing for wives and children of reporters.

No president has made as many speeches in such a short time. Several a day aren't unusual. And two or three times a day the President can be counted on to invoke the Golden Rule, to do unto others as you would have others do unto you.

Johnson likes people around him. He seldom has a meal



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Farm Interest Centering On Battle Of Rival Units

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm interest in the national capital is centering on what is taking on the character of a campaign by rival organizations to weaken the influence of the American Farm Bureau Federation among farmers and congressmen.

This effort started during the congressional battle over the administration's recently enacted wheat and cotton bill and has continued since. The Farm Bureau fought the legislation which had the support of most other national general farm groups.

Spearheading the attack is President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union. Patton has issued several highly critical statements aimed particularly at the farm bureau's president, Charles B. Shuman, an Illinois farmer, has been battling federal farm controls with the zeal of an evangelist. But Patton, on the other hand, has been fighting with equal vigor for stronger farm-aid programs.

LIBEL ACTION

Feeling between the two farm leaders over Patton's statements has reached the point where Shuman has referred them to his lawyer for possible libel action.

Patton's statements assert that Shuman and his farm organization have been working against the interest of farmers and for processor groups.

So far, Shuman has chosen to make no public reply. He has taken the position that he and his staff are carrying out the policies and mandates of members, as determined by local, state and national conventions.

But one Farm Bureau official said the attacks could be expected "because we are the largest of the farm organizations."

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Sen. Maurice Neuberger, D-Ore., also have attacked the Farm Bureau. During the debate over the wheat-cotton bill, Freeman told a news conference that the big farm organization was following a course that "is not only shortsighted in terms of the farmer, but destructive of the fabric of the whole economy."

RECENT TALK

Freeman repeated his attack in a talk last week before a meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors Association. Sen. Neuberger made her criticism in a recent talk before the Senate.

There was a time when the Farm Bureau, the National Farmers Union, the National Grange and the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives held regular meetings here to discuss farm matters and to work together on measures on which they agreed. The farm leaders stressed that the areas in which they agreed far exceeded those in which they disagreed. No longer is this true. The meetings have been abandoned.

Perhaps the fuse that set off the present bitter feelings was

success of the Farm Bureau in defeating the administration's new mandatory wheat control program at a referendum a year ago. Most of the other farm groups lined up with the administration on the issue. The defeat was a shock to sponsors.

But the administration and its farm group supporters got a degree of revenge when Congress passed the new wheat-cotton bill.

LEGISLATION

Both sides are laying the groundwork for what could become the biggest congressional battle over farm legislation ever staged. Next year, the administration's wheat and cotton programs as well as its feed grain program must come up in Congress for extension.

The future course of agriculture and of government's role in farming may well be settled by the outcome of this congressional struggle and the stakes will be large.

The Farm Bureau denies it is after lower farm prices, merely lower price supports which, it argues, would encourage a farm production pattern which would allow free markets to adjust to more favorable levels.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

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A Devotional For The Day

A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. (John 13:34.)
PRAYER: Dear Father of us all, forgive our failures to take Christ's words more seriously. Teach us to look more earnestly to Him for the shaping of our life's objective. In His name we ask for help. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

A Darkening Spot

In the bright statistical picture of Texas' industrialization, rising business activity and economic development generally, there is one bit ominously darkening spot: This state has for the past 15 years been steadily dropping behind the improving national average in per capita personal income.

In 1949, flush with postwar inflated war-born prosperity, the Texas per capita personal income was only 7.2 per cent below the national average. That is relatively the best that this state's personal income, proportionate to its population, had ever been before or has been since. Texas per capita income was 13.5 per cent below the national average in 1960 and 14.9 per cent below in 1962, the latest year for which figures are available. Though total and per capita income in Texas is no doubt still climbing, as throughout that period, the state's relative position probably is still slipping.

No one factor can account for this drag, but this state's educational lag—again in comparison with national averages—no doubt is a prime cause. For, nationwide and historically, there is a close correlation between education levels and income levels.

A generally accepted estimate is that average lifetime income of college graduates runs \$150,000 above

that of high school graduates. A U.S. Chamber of Commerce study indicated that New Orleans, where the average education level is 8th grade, could increase retail sales by \$30 million if its population matched Dallas 12th grade. The Committee of the Governing Board of State Colleges and Universities (Texas) estimated in a recent report that college graduates will on the lifetime average pay \$6,000 more in state taxes than the lesser educated—which is twice what it costs the state to provide a four-year college education to each student.

The U. S. Labor Department has repeatedly warned that employment opportunity will continue to go to the better educated and that unemployment will concentrate more and more among the less educated. The Texas Bureau of Business Research, among others, has just as repeatedly emphasized that both the quality and quantity of industry attracted to Texas will depend largely on the quality and quantity of educational and research facilities developed in this state.

It should be obvious, then, that so long as Texas' per capita income lags further behind the national average, the need to expand and improve Texas education will become increasingly urgent. Texas simply cannot afford the cost of inadequate education.

Changed Aid Program

The running congressional fight over foreign aid arouses such passions that it tends to obscure, for the public, both the changed nature of the aid program and what it has accomplished in the past. Awareness of these things is vital if one is to see the present aid situation in perspective.

The most striking thing about assistance presently being administered by the Agency for International Development is that it is so varied from country to country. This has come about because most of our aid now goes to underdeveloped countries whose needs differ greatly. Almost half of the total U.S. assistance in 1962, for example, is devoted to education, whereas aid to South Viet Nam goes to bolster the military effort because the overwhelming need is for means of survival in the face of a determined Communist onslaught.

Foreign aid commitments might be considered to the number of people

helped. In Asia and Africa, our aid is only a bit more than a dollar per capita annually. The largest per capita aid is in Latin America, but even there it is only \$2.50 per person per year. This contrasts with the \$20 per capita in Europe at the height of the Marshall Plan.

By the practical test of what it has accomplished, foreign aid measures up very well indeed. One thing to bear in mind is that this program is only 17 years old. The first aid bill was passed by Congress in 1947, and the Marshall Plan was started the following year. It made European recovery possible—to such an extent that many former aid recipients now share the burden with the United States. On balance, foreign aid has contributed enormously to making the world a better place for free men. It should be given full opportunity to go on doing so, but it should be constantly reevaluated.

J. A. Livingston

How The Comsat Stock Will Go

The public offering of stock of the Communications Satellite Corp. won't take place until June 2, but we'll know seven days before that whether it's a sellout as predicted.

At 5 p.m. on May 26, stock subscriptions by "authorized carriers"—American Telephone & Telegraph, RCA-Communications, International & Telegraph, Press Wireless (owned by the New York Times, New York Herald-Tribune and Time, Inc.), General Telephone & Electronics and about 200 others—will be tabulated.

IF THE 5,000,000 shares allotted them are oversubscribed, then it's certain that the public will go gobbler over the other 3,000,000 shares being offered. Already, Wall Streeters are conjecturing on how much above the \$20 offering price the stock will advance.

Brokers are sending out cooling-off signals to salesmen. They just won't have stock to sell. Eleven underwriters, headed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, are taking down 100,000 shares each.

In the next bracket are underwriters with 50,000 shares and in the next tier are underwriters with 29,000 shares.

HALF OF THE underwriters' allotments will be set aside in a kitty for distribution to dealers. This could mean, for example, that Merrill Lynch or First Boston or Kuhn, Loeb & Co., would have only 50,000 shares for their own customers.

For Merrill Lynch this would mean 3,300 shares per office and 25 shares per salesman. A limit has been set

of 50 shares per customer and few will get that.

THE PROSPECTUS warns potential buyers that this is a speculation. Under the heading "The Venture and Its Risks" are listed 13 caveats.

These include: A commercial satellite system for communication "has never before been attempted." It will not be in full operation until late in 1967. It will "not have significant operating revenue" until it is in full operation. "No dividends will be paid" for an indeterminate period. "It will be in competition with submarine cable systems and with high-frequency radio facilities." Its success depends on cooperation of other countries, and operations can be "jammed."

But few people read prospectuses. Besides, it's a glamour deal. "Everyone," says Lawrence M. Stevens, of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., "wants a piece of the future."

THE PUBLIC will have a rare opportunity to buy what the "big boys" are buying—and at the same time. Comsat, as it is familiarly known, has been created by an act of Congress. It must report not only to its shareholders, but to Congress. The President will name three directors. Thus, it acquires quasi-government status.

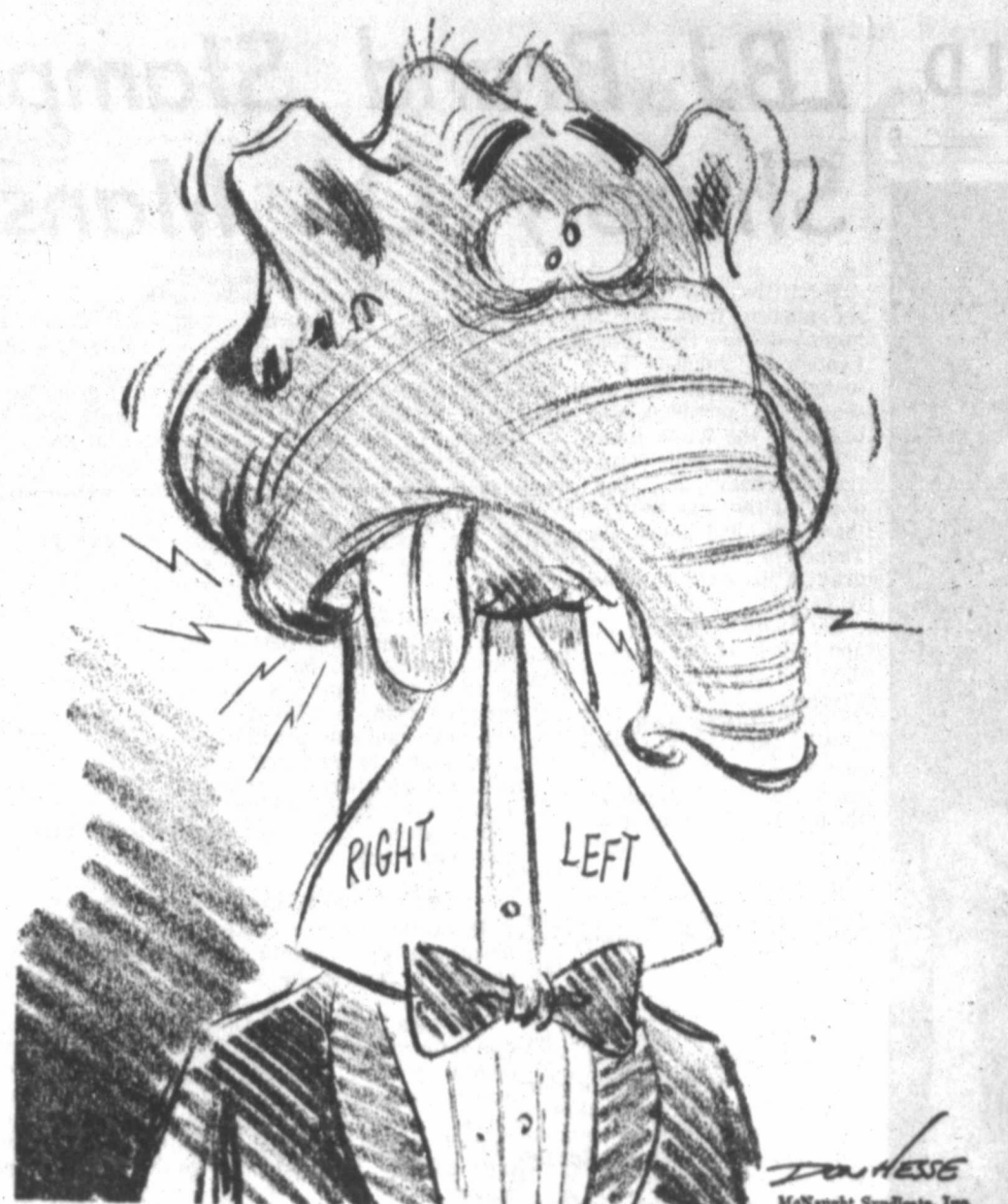
And the stock has been anointed by the New York Stock Exchange. It will be listed for trading even though it has no record of earnings and is definitely unseasoned.

Billy Graham

Is Christ the answer to everything in life? J. G. There are many unanswered problems in life, even to the Christian. David said, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet." That means that we have light for one step at a time, and more, we have a 'Shepherd' to guide us.

God is pictured in the Bible, not as one who answers all our questions, but as a 'Father.' Children who have a loving, understanding father, don't need all the answers—they trust their father for what they do not know. There is no security like trust. The happiest people in the world are children for they cast their care on their loving parents, and worry about nothing. If anything comes up puzzling, they know that a satisfactory answer will be given when it is needed.

Jesus said, "Ye believe in God, believe ye also in me," and in the same passage He said, "Let not your heart be troubled." With Him who is the Truth here, we have the answers as we need them, though we do not have them all in advance, nor do we need them.



James Marlow

Congress Determined To Keep Dual Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is distinguished by its grim determination to yield none of its privileges. It has two rules of conduct: One for itself and a different one for other people.

It is supposed to be the symbol of democratic government, but for years some of its members, mostly liberal senators, have urged Congress to do to itself what it requires others to do. Now it's being urged anew as a result of the Bobby Baker case—both once again, embarrassed though it is, it will probably do nothing. This is what is meant:

CONGRESS YEARS ago

passed a law, and later tightened and broadened it, to prevent conflict of interest among employees of the executive branch of government. Conflict of interest means mixing a government job with personal gain.

For example: Men appointed by the president to high position are required to get rid of stock they hold in companies dealing with the government. But this does not apply to members of Congress or its employees.

Liberal senators have proposed Congress pass similar legislation on itself, its own code of ethics to prevent conflict of interest. Congress has ignored them.

BUT FROM last November until March the Senate Rules Committee investigated the financial doing of Baker who, as secretary of the Democratic majority in the Senate, earned \$19,600 a year.

The investigation disclosed that while he held this job he had accumulated a business fortune of about \$2 million. He was called to testify but refused to.

While the full Senate authorized the committee to examine the financial or business interests or activities of any Senate employee, it did not authorize the investigation of any senator who might have been involved with Baker.

Baker was a fantastic wheeler and dealer. A report prepared by the committee staff last week, while attaching no criminal blame to him, accused him of "gross improprieties" in getting his job mixed up with private business.

BUT THE REPORT was a harsh one on the Senate, saying: "No amount of sophistry can relieve the Senate of the public criticism now directed against it."

The report suggested that to protect its name the Senate should write a code of ethics for itself. And it proposed the Senate and its employees be compelled to disclose publicly their outside income and its sources.

The Senate Republican leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, opposed this suggestion as he had similar ones in the past. He said, "I have never been in favor of making 'class B' citizens out of senators."

Another proposal in the committee report ran into broad opposition in the Senate: This would forbid a senator to intercede with any government agency on behalf of a corporation doing business with the government.

IN A PLACE like the Senate, where each member has tremendous power and is jealous of it, there is enormous resistance to changing any rules or diminishing any privileges. This is truly a club, and a very exclusive one.

The disclosures in the Baker case—the spectacle of this nimble young man, so close to many senators, becoming a millionaire while working for the Senate—was a shock to all 100 members.

It raises a natural question: If all this could happen with just one young man, what else is going on there? If the senators voted to disclose their outside income, the public would have both a check and an insight.

Hal Boyle

Monument To Be Awash

MONTE NE, Ark. (AP)—Coin Harvey's ghost is going to have to learn to swim.

Within a few months, the decaying monument "Harvey built in this Ozark Mountain village will be under 15 feet of water from the new Beaver reservoir."

And it's probably a happy piece of irony for the old cynic who once ran for president on the Liberty party ticket.

HARVEY PREDICTED that his mountain paradise would be covered with earth by land upheavals after our civilization perished. Instead, it will be covered with water in a \$45-million project that will provide hydroelectric power and flood control to flourishing northwest Arkansas.

Harvey, a noted lawyer in Chicago and Denver, Colo., became famous in the 1880s with books advocating the free coinage of silver. He was a close adviser to William Jennings Bryan when Bryan ran for president in 1896.

After Bryan was defeated and the Democratic party scuttled the gold question as an issue, Harvey gave up U.S. civilization as a bad deal and moved to the remote Ozarks.

HE FOUND a beautiful valley, rich from flowing springs, combined a word of Latin origin with an Omaha Indian word to name the town Monte Ne—Mountain Water.

He built elaborate log hotels on the slopes surrounding the valley. He ran a private railroad from nearby Rogers, brought gondolas from Venice to carry passengers across lagoons from the terminal to the hotels.

In the first years of this century, Monte Ne was a lively place. Well-heeled vacationers came from all over the nation to Harvey's never-ending lawn. Harvey married his secretary and they lived peacefully above the lawns. But he couldn't stay out of politics.

THE LIBERTY party renewed the fight for free silver and nominated Harvey as its standard-bearer.

Harvey cut into a hillside an astounding stone amphitheater, and the party held its convention there in 1922, nominating the 80-year-old Harvey for president. He got only 50,000 votes, and his disillusionment was complete.

He decided to build a pyramid that would be above the range of the earth movement he predicted would cover the Ozarks. In his plan, the tip of the pyramid would protrude from the rubble with a marker saying "Look below and find the records of a lost civilization."

IN THE PYRAMID would be such items as a phonograph, a car, Bible encyclopedias, histories and a guide book to help the finder decipher the English language.

The pyramid foundation was built, but the structure was never finished. Harvey died in 1936 and was entombed with his long-dead son in concrete beside a lagoon, near the amphitheater.

Army engineers recently moved the tomb to higher ground. It will be on the banks of the reservoir.

—WICK TEMPLE
(For Hal Boyle)

To Your Good Health

You Can Flourinate Your Drinking Water

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: My three-year-old daughter has 13 cavities. The dentist thinks that fluorinated drinking water would have been of some help in preventing this condition. Our town does not have fluorination but I work in a nearby city that does. I have two young daughters. Should I bring some water from the city for them?—J.H.E.

Let me answer this two ways. (Thirteen is a frightful lot of cavities for so young a child, of course.)

First: I wouldn't start carting city water home. You can

buy tablets which can be added to water, milk or other liquids. (Follow directions: Give only as much as is directed. Don't make the mistake of thinking that because one tablet is good, two will be better. Enough is enough; any more is too much.)

As the children become old enough, your dentist (or, more likely, his technician) can give "topical fluoride." This means that a couple of times a year, a solution of fluoride is painted on the teeth.

Second: The 13 cavities indicate that something more than

fluoride is involved. I wonder whether this little girl with the cavities has been plagued with a disease of some sort. (It can have a great deal to do with tooth development.) Or is she getting the right diet? Consult your doctor.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of the leaflet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

The Place To Die Is Paris

One thing and another: There's an old saying, "See Naples and die."

The average bread winner might prefer to die in Paris, France, however, when it comes time to lay down his head.

Everything else is expensive in the City of Light but Paris fathers will bury you for \$8 francs and change. The total cost comes to \$11.65.

THE ROCK BOTTOM price is the fifth class in a scale of burials offered by the municipal funeral service there. The service generally regarded as minimum for preserving social standing, however, will cost your survivors \$92.55.

If you exit first class in Paris, the fee booms to \$607.88 and the city provides the biggest hearse and finest casket for you.

FRANCE 66 years ago declared funeral services a state monopoly. Since the state retains the monopoly on coffins, no one can sell the family of the bereaved a \$10,000 hermetically-sealed, everlasting sarcophagus.

In France, embalming is little practiced and regarded with more than a little suspicion.

I SEE WHERE a fellow named Murray Sorenson has been named

chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Christmas decoration committee in Blackfoot, Idaho.

His first job is to take down strings of Christmas lights still decorating some city streets from last winter.

I think he should leave them up. After all, we keep moving the Yule season forward every year and it's always nice to be first.

ONE MANUFACTURER in this country has cooked up enough aspirins to stretch 700,000 miles, if laid end to end.

The 100 billion tablets represent 500 million headaches, assuming that each person takes two to counteract the pain. Have you been to the medicine chest lately?

A SOFT-DRINK company which sponsors free shopping trips in grocery stores, at which time they give housewives free runs of the store for limited times, says that the average of what one person can cart to the checkout stand in 15 minutes would cost \$723.16.

And that isn't taking into consideration those grocery shops which stock lawn mowers and four-piece bedroom suites.

—TOMMY HART

Holmes Alexander

Reds In Race Demonstrations

WASHINGTON — Doing business through a Boston post office box is a Communist monthly publication named "Hammer and Steel." It is at once the organ of Chinese communism and the anvil of Negro revolution in the United States.

If the Justice Department, which pooh-poohs any alarm over Communist infiltration into the race movement, doesn't know what's going on, it's because of a policy to see no Red, hear no Red, speak no Red in the black tide of violence. Here is a chronology which clearly identifies "Hammer and Steel" as the organ of the Mao Tse-tung faction of world communism and as the Chinese trumpet for war and racial strife.

IN MARCH 1963, the "World Communist Review" warned its readership against—"a publication called 'Hammer and Steel'," edited by a renegade with Trotskyite views," and accusing the Chinese of aiding the publication.

In August 1963, the publication counter-volleyed with a blast declaring that both Russian Communists and "their U.S. echoes should be treated as agents of the class enemy."

IN MAY 1962, "Hammer and Steel" laid out its racial policy for America. It called for a "Negro liberation front, as in Viet Nam and Algeria." It stated its claim that "the South is a Negro nation—an oppressed nation." It predicted that, after the triumph of street fighting and law defiance in America, "a free Negro nation will decide whether its best interests lie in separation or as an autonomous part of the U. S."

AS SURELY AS I open a column with the thesis that race demonstrations have fallen into radical leadership and that some of the leadership

is Communist, I will get letters accusing me of fictioneering or of going to prejudiced anti-Negro sources. But, in fact, I have lifted these quotations from an official, tax-supported document of the federal government.

They appear in the March-April 1964 issue of a bimonthly magazine published by the U. S. Information Service, entitled "Problems of Communism." This magazine is distributed free of cost outside the U.S.A. and is for sale at the Government Printing Office. The author of the contribution from which I have quoted is not a Southerner, or a Radical Rightist, but an Irish journalist named Kevin Devlin, formerly of the foreign desk of the Manchester "Guardian," a liberal British newspaper. His article, "Boring From Within," deals with the Sino-Russian split as it manifests itself in the Western Hemisphere.

AS DEVLIN POINTS out with an enormous amount of documentation, Sino-Communism has moved into Asia, Africa, Latin America and the U.S.A. not to recite the weary Russian cliché about socialism vs. capitalism, but to exploit the simplicities which are readily understandable to ignorant and emotional malcontents.

With the Chinese Reds, it is a matter of inciting the "have-nots" against the "haves," and the blacks against the whites. The Mao Reds would be entirely disappointed in their aims if somehow the American "have-nots" were turned rich and fortunate by President Johnson's War on Poverty, or if the American Negro somehow was equalized by passage of the Civil Rights bill. The aims of the Chinese branch of world communism are to bring down the American Republic in bloody revolution and to build a Communist system upon the rubble.

(Distributed by McNaughton Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

Civil Rights And The Elections

WASHINGTON—Many of the present members of Congress who won their seats by a very close margin are getting out their pencils and trying to figure what would happen in the election next November if as little as five per cent of the vote deserted them and crossed over to the other party. It's a dilemma that faces both Republicans and Democrats.

The Democratic party has 76 seats more than the Republicans in the House of Representatives, and if 36 seats should be lost, control of the House would shift to the Republican party.

BUT IN THE coming campaign, the "civil rights" issue is likely to invade both parties. While the election could leave the Democrats in control, it might actually mean in the session beginning next January the loss of a majority behind any further "civil rights" legislation and a resurgence of an opposition coalition of both parties.

Many people may think the "civil rights" controversy will be over when the pending bill in the Senate is enacted this year, but the fact is large appropriations will be necessary—possibly many hundreds of millions of dollars—to enforce the most far-reaching statutes that will have been passed since prohibition days.

THE REPUBLICAN party faces losses of seats, just as do the Democrats, on the "civil rights" issue in the coming campaign, because this question cuts both ways. A Republican, for example, who has voted in the House for the "civil rights" measure is likely to be opposed in the primaries by someone in his own party attempting to garner the anti-"civil rights" vote. Even if the incumbent is nominated, however, on his own party ticket, the aspirant in the opposite party for the same seat will also endeavor to get the benefit of all the discontent.

THE TECHNIQUE that is expected to develop is a familiar one. Thus, in the case of "civil rights," especially in northern and western areas, certain candidates either in the primaries of both parties or in the final election will express approval for the principle of equal rights and equal opportunity. But the incumbent member of the House who actually voted

for the bill will face opposition because of all the flaws and defects in the legislation itself to which attention will be directed on the stump.

In the matter of "public accommodations," for example, a candidate may contend that discrimination should be abolished. But he will object to the methods by which the federal government attempts to interfere with the operation of hotels, motels, restaurants, barber shops and other facilities that are covered by the pending bill. Also, many people who favor school desegregation do not like the idea of being required to open their business establishments to persons whom they may not like.

PERHAPS THE biggest single issue will arise on the question of hiring employees, or what is known as discrimination in employment practices. In areas where there is a predominance of white voters, fears have already been expressed that whites may lose their jobs because of the pressure placed upon employers to hire Negroes in order to get or retain a government contract. It is widely reported that mere discussion of this very phase of "civil rights" legislation has already turned public sentiment in many parts of the country against the pending measure.

(Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Discrimination

NEW YORK (AP) — An organization has been formed to stop discrimination against dogs.

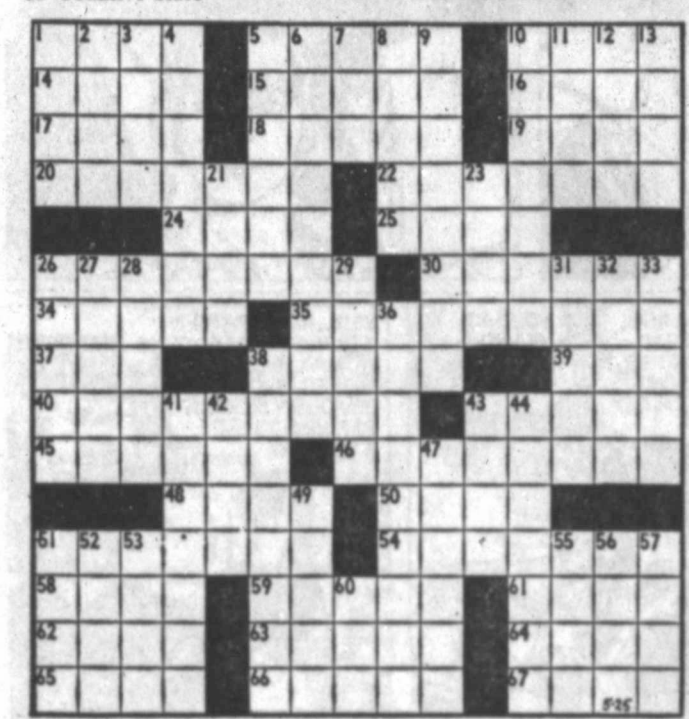
One of the things being done by the newly organized Dog Owners Association of America is to offer its members a \$3,000 insurance policy to pay for damage done by their dogs in homes away from home.

This, says an association spokesman, is to help combat doggy discrimination by certain motel owners who refuse to allow canines on their premises. The motel people argue that often a dog is many miles away before any canine damage is discovered.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	1 Nonclerical	61 Greet	21 Postal matter
2 Many cosmetic	62 Bang	22 Close	23 Neckpiece
3 chore	63 Quilt	24 Trio	25 Lasso
4 Quick punches	64 Small heater	26 "— of a Wayside Inn"	27 Clan emblem
5 Killer whale	65 Seed of a vetch	28 Eat away	29 Daub
6 Roof feature	66 Cutting	30 Dak bungalow	31 Hearing
7 Nautical term	67 Consequently	32 Irritating	33 Coin
8 Ancient Hebrew measure		34 Experiment	35 Tomahawk
9 Gain with difficulty	DOWN	36 Wakened	37 Made a stab at
10 Quick punches	1 Skating figure	38 In highest degree	39 Closely akin
11 Metal containers	2 Salvation —	40 Sworn statement	41 Verve
12 In amongst	3 Refrigerant	42 Lose tautness	
13 Undiluted	4 Fur		
14 Marbles	5 Needlework		
15 Coolness	6 Uncompromising		
16 Crawler	7 Salutation		
17 Genus of macaws	8 Goddess of the hearth		
18 Tree-lined walk	9 Appraisal		
19 Digit	10 Relative of the crow		
20 Old-fashioned carryalls	11 Lily		
21 — Bara; movie	12 Produce		
22 Dreaded	13 Jells		
23 Pennant			
24 Link firmly			
25 Innkeeper			
26 Ogre			
27 Upshot			
28 Spread			
29 Conative state			

Puzzle of Saturday, May 23. Solved



De-Bugging Hard Chore For Agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. security men are briefed on the latest advances in eavesdropping technology.

Armed with modern detecting equipment, the overseas investigators travel out of Frankfurt, Heirut and Tokyo headquarters to "sweep" official quarters in the more than 100 countries where the U.S. government has buildings. If Congress votes the money, they will set up another headquarters in Africa.

Even with the stepped-up program, the security men cannot be 100 per cent sure they have uncovered all the spy devices. It is a standard rule for U.S. diplomats, especially in Communist countries, to assume unfriendly ears are trying to listen in.

NOT ENOUGH

Just turning on a water faucet or blaring a hi-fi set is not enough to offset a secret listening device. Skilled monitors can still pick out the conversation.

The best safeguard devised so far is "secure," or bug-proof, rooms specially constructed in embassies. Talk is possible in these rooms-within-rooms without fear of eavesdropping.

The embassies are regarded as easier to keep free of bugging than diplomats' homes. That's because embassies have a 24-hour guard, while homes are often unattended or are visited by local people who could be agents.

When the security men do turn up a hidden gadget, they face another problem: What secrets did the eavesdropper get? Also, they must check on what non-secret but still embarrassing information the snooper might have picked up to use as blackmail against his diplomat victim.

Book Editor Dies

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Wilder Hobson, 58, chief book review editor for Newsweek magazine and an authority on American jazz and sports car racing, died Sunday.

LOCKED ROOM

In Washington, the State Department has a locked "chamber of horrors" room for display of captured gadgets. The

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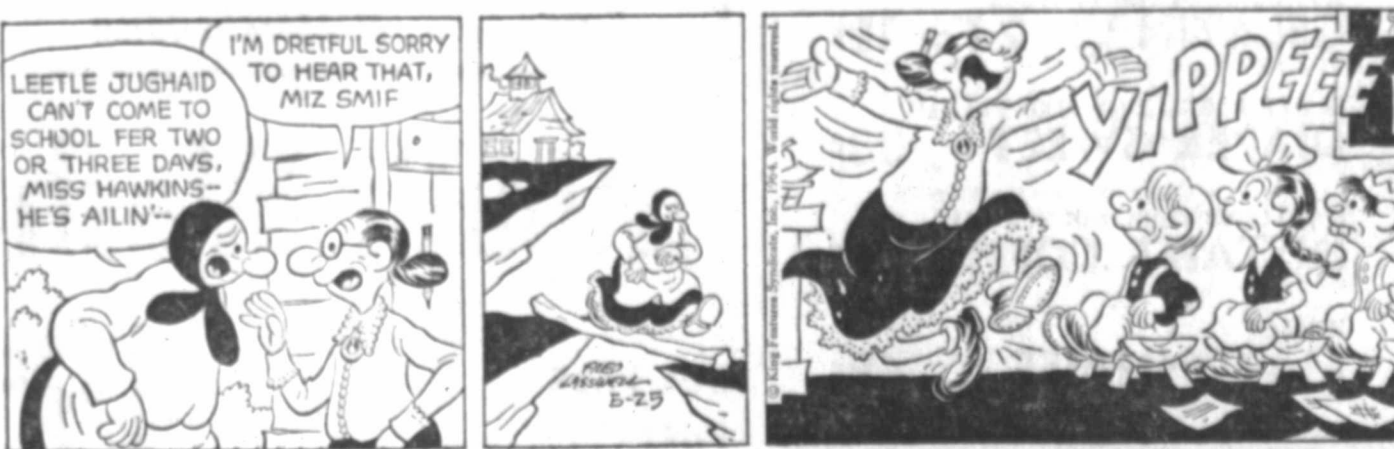
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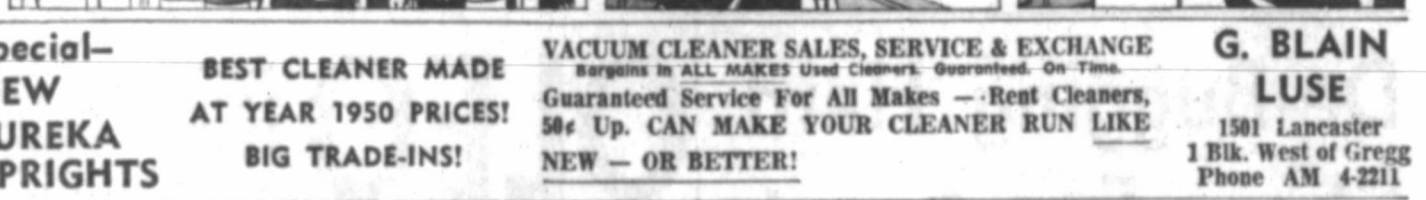
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Sheri Andra, W.A. AM 4-2771. AM 4-2771.

OPEN MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1348 A.F. and A.M. Monday, May 25th, 7:30 p.m. 50 year presentation. Visitors welcome.

J. Allen, W.M. AM 4-2771. AM 4-2771.

CALLED MEETING Stated Plains Lodge No. 398 A.F. and A.M. Monday, May 25th, 7:30 p.m. Work in F.C. Degree. Members to attend. Visitors welcome.

J. B. Langston, W.M. AM 4-2771. AM 4-2771.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Chapter No. 128 B.A.M. Monday, May 25, 8:00 p.m.

Ray Thomas, E.C. AM 4-2771. AM 4-2771.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 128 B.A.M. Thursday each month, 8:00 p.m.

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BABY SIAMANEH strayed from vicinity of 4100 Parkway, AM 4-5937.

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MYNAH BIRDS Toucans, Parrots, Parakeets, AKE Chihuahuas, Tropical Fish, Monkeys, Hamsters, and Guinea Pigs. Complete Line of Pet Supplies. Animal Boarding. BILL'S PET SHOP 1/2 Mi. Lamesa Hwy. AM 3-4333

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TWO SMALL type male Chihuahuas puppies, one black, one white. \$15.00. Phone AM 4-4233.

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Today's FM PROGRAMS KFNE—Big Spring MONDAY—FRIDAY 7:59 Sign On 8:00 Morning Show 9:00 Fashion Tips 9:05 Morning Show 10:00 Mid-Morning News 10:05 Morning Show Cont. 12:00 The New Sound 2:00 Music Matinee 5:00 News, Market Report 5:05 Dinner Club 7:30 KFNE Music Hall 8:30 Memory Lane (Thurs.) Hawaiian Paradise (Fri.) 9:00 KFNE-FM Concert 11:00 Late Hours 12:00 Sign Off

BUSINESS SERVICES E

RADIO-TV SERVICE E-15

WILCOX RADIO & TV E. 4th & 98 Circle Drive AM 4-7180 Big Spring, Tex

Service On All Makes—Color Or Black & White Sales & Service On Citizen Two-Way Radio New & Used

BOXER TV and Radio Repair. Small appliance repair. Call day or night, AM 4-8911, 1200 Harding.

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EXPERT CARPET and Upholstery Cleaning. New low prices by A-1 Janitorial Service. For free estimates call AM 4-2364.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F-1 NEED A married man to make extra money in your spare time. Car necessary, military applicants welcome. For appointment call AM 3-4544.

MEN WANTED: 17½ to 29 to train for Railroad Communication Apprenticeship. No previous experience necessary. For details, write Box 8-304 Care of The Herald, give name, age, exact address and phone.

CAB DRIVERS wanted—must have City Permit. Apply Greyhound Bus Depot.

FIELD CREDIT representative for motor form equipment company. Limited travel. Car and expenses furnished. Send resume to Box 8-302, care of The Herald.

2 MEN FOR Kirby Sales and Service. Salary open. 502 Gregg.

MEN 17-34 FROM The Big Spring area. Training and ad under instructions.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

BEAUTY IS OUR BUSINESS Make It Yours! A pleasant profitable way to earn. Write Box 4141, Midland, Texas

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY operator needed. AM 4-5961.

ALERT LADY for part-time position that is enjoyable and interesting. No experience needed. No door-to-door selling. Easy to learn. Ref. 302. Write Box 278, Roscoe, Texas.

SINGLE WOMEN wanted for Railroad and Truck Line Training see ad under instructions.

NEED TWO carboys. Apply in person or by mail. Ref. 302.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

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"A Private Employment Service" EXEC. SECY. to 45, must have good Gen. Off. exp. to 45,000. \$250.00. MALE

TRAINEE—21 to 26

BUSINESS IS TERRIFIC WE WANT YOURS AT CHEVY CENTER

CHEVROLET 1960 2-door sedan. 6 cylinder engine, heater, white sidewall tires. \$1095

FORD 1963 1/2 2-door Hardtop Fastback. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. It's like new. Less than 7,000 miles. 17,000 miles factory warranty. \$2595

CHEVROLET 1959 Impala Convertible. V-8 engine, Powerglide, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, new top. Now is the time for summer fun. \$1295

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Cutlass 2-door. Automatic transmission, air conditioned, new white wall tires. Has some factory warranty left. Looks and runs like new. \$2695

CHEVY II 1962 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, automatic transmission. This sporty little red and white beauty should please anyone. \$1695

OLDSMOBILE 1958 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, radio, heater. Real nice for the model. Was \$795. NOW \$680

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 2-door, sun roof. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Come drive it. \$1395

CHEVROLET 1963 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, Factory air conditioned, new white sidewall tires. Come and drive this one. \$2195

CORVAIR 1962 Monza coupe. '110' engine, 4 speed transmission, white wall tires, a white finish. Looks like a new car. Was \$1895. NOW \$1595

FALCON 1960 4-door sedan. Six-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned. Above average. Was \$995. NOW \$895

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala Super Sport. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Saddle tan with vinyl top and many other Chevrolet accessories. Truly a fine car. Was \$2595. NOW \$2550

PICKUPS

FALCON 1963 Ranchero pickup. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, 9,000 actual miles. Was \$1795. NOW \$1650

POLLARD CHEVROLET
1501 E. 4th AM 4-7421

USED CAR LIQUIDATION SALE DON'T MISS IT! THESE CARS MUST GO!

'63 BUICK LeSabre 4-door Sedan. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. 12,000 miles. Was \$3395.00. NOW \$3195

'62 CADILLAC 4-window Sedan DeVille. All power assist and factory air conditioned. Local one owner car. (Stock No. 21) Was \$3795.00. NOW \$3695

'62 CADILLAC 6 window Sedan DeVille. All power assist and factory air conditioned. Local one owner car. (Stock No. 48) Was \$3795.00. NOW \$3695

'61 BUICK Electra 4-door sedan. Power seat, power steering, power brakes and Factory air conditioned. Low mileage, extra nice. (Stock No. 51). Was \$2195.00. NOW \$1995

'60 IMPERIAL Custom 4-door Hardtop. Push button drive, power windows, power seat, power steering, power brakes, Factory air conditioned. (Stock No. 34). Was \$1995.00. NOW \$1795

'60 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, and Factory air conditioned. Extra nice. (Stock No. 18). Was \$1695.00. NOW \$1545

'60 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup. 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. (Stock No. 45). Was \$795.00. NOW \$795

'60 BUICK Invicta 4-door sedan. 6-way power seat, power steering, power brakes and Factory air conditioned. One owner. (Stock No. 96). Was \$1695.00. NOW \$1495

'60 BUICK LeSabre 2-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. (Stock No. 139). Was \$1395.00. NOW \$1195

'59 MERCURY 4-door Hardtop. Push button drive, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 127). Was \$795.00. NOW \$595

'58 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door Hardtop. Power windows, power seat, power steering, power brakes, Factory air conditioned. (Stock No. 114). Was \$895.00. NOW \$595

'58 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned. (Stock No. 151). Was \$895.00. NOW \$595

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463 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

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FIRESTONE TIRES-4 months to pay, no interest, nothing down. Jimmie Jones, 1501 Gregg.
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'62 FALCON 2 door Sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission, air conditioned, white tires, white exterior with blue interior. This is economy plus. Only \$1295

'59 FORD Fairlane '500'. Radio, heater, air conditioned, 4-door. Beautiful red and white finish. Real nice \$895

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'59 Y-BIRD, air power \$1295
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'59 OLDSMOBILE Buick \$1195
'62 PONTIAC 2-door Hardtop \$1195
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New 1964 Model
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SHORTY BURNETT
and Save The Difference
BURNETT TRAILER SALES
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AM 4-8209

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JOHNSTON TRUCK & Supply has 4 acres of New-Used trucks, used trailers, reconditioned truck and trailer parts, 725-2181, Cross Plains, Texas.
NO MONEY DOWN-1953 Dodge 1/2-ton Pickup, \$15 month. AM 4-6013.
FOR SALE 1955 Chevrolet Pickup, extra clean, Independent Wrapping, Snyder Highway, AM 3-4337.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1953 DODGE, 4 CYLINDER, overdrive, new tires, \$13 month payments. AM 4-6011.
CLEAN 1949 PONTIAC, Good tires, \$145. 808 East 13th, AM 4-6125.
1955 FORD, GOOD condition, standard shift, good tires. See 1601 Danley, AM 4-6040.
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1954 PONTIAC, EXCELLENT condition, new tires, well cared for, \$235. AM 4-5271 or AM 3-4345.
ONE OWNER-1951 Pontiac, actual 57,000 miles, Sonny Crocker, 1767 Benton, AM 4-7784.

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'62 FALCON 2-door \$1095
'61 FALCON station wagon \$1195
'60 RAMBLER 6-cyl. station wagon \$1195
'60 STUDEBAKER V-8, 4-door \$1095
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. station wagon \$1095
'56 MERCURY \$295
'57 STUDEBAKER Commander station wagon \$495
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'55 CHRYSLER 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power \$495

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'63 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, new tires \$1995

'62 BUICK Station Wagon. Power and air, very sharp \$2695

'62 CHRYSLER New Yorker. This one is nice with full power and just \$2495

'60 CHRYSLER Wind-sor 4-door hardtop. Power and air. \$1395

'60 CHRYSLER 2 door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power, air, local one-owner, extra nice \$1495

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'57 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned. LOCAL ONE-OWNER CAR.

'61 THUNDERBIRD coupe. Power steering, power brakes, power seat. Factory air conditioned. REAL NICE.

'59 FORD Galaxie 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. DRIVE THIS ONE.

'57 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. CLEANEST ONE IN TOWN.

'62 DODGE Lancer 4-door sedan. 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, heater. TALK TO THE FORMER OWNER.

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THE PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
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SALE THESE CARS MUST GO! NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated "Same Price To Everyone"

'63 COMET 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, factory air conditioned, radio, white tires, 14" wheels, with solid chrome hub caps. Demonstrator with 24,000 mile warranty. Beautiful Arctic white finish. Save \$500 ... \$2385

'63 COMET Custom 4-door sedan. 170 cubic inch, 6-cyl. engine. Miles aplenty, factory air conditioned, radio, deep piled carpet, leather and nylon interior, white tires, solid chrome hub caps. Demonstrator. Two-year warranty. Save \$400 \$2385

'63 JEEP pickup. 4-wheel drive, Warren hubs, 5 new tires, exceptionally low mileage, lasting dependability for years. Reputation for hard work \$1985

'62 MERCURY 4-door Phaeton. This sedan has a center post for rigidity but styled like a hardtop. Factory air conditioned, power steering, smart glacer blue finish with white top. It has a sports car feel with the comfort of a limousine \$1985

'62 FORD Thunderbird. Striking platinum beige finish with white leather interior. Power seat, windows, steering, brakes, factory air conditioned, push-away steering wheel, automatic transmission, actual 15,000 miles. A locally-owned car that we challenge you to match \$2985

'62 LINCOLN Continental 4-door sedan. Smart nocturne blue finish. Deep grain blue tanned leather interior that combines to make a most handsome automobile. Power steering, 6-way seat, windows. It's a car that sets new quality standards \$3885

'62 MERCURY 4-door Phaeton (it has a center post for better body rigidity). A sharp Arctic white finish with off white leather interior, deep pile carpeting, factory air conditioner, power steering, brakes, radio, rear speaker, safety belts. Effortless handling, with spirit aplenty \$1985

'62 LINCOLN Continental 4-door sedan. Polar white finish with deep grain white leather and nylon upholstery, power steering, 6-way seat, windows, brakes. Split second turbine performance. The true thoroughbred of the fine car field. Spotless \$3885

'61 DODGE Pioneer sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering. Locally owned and driven but 38,000 miles. We invite you to road test this beauty \$1285

'56 FORD sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission. Never had but one owner. Lots of car left \$385

'55 PLYMOUTH sedan. Runs surprisingly good. Some good service left in this one \$385

'55 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission. Lot nicer than the price indicates \$185

'54 CHRYSLER sedan. Runs good, looks good. Make an excellent work car \$135

'58 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, power steering, a crisp silver blue finish, with a white top blended with an immaculate interior \$685

'57 FORD 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, factory air conditioned, new premium tires. A local one-owner car with 28,000 actual miles. This one has a surprisingly show room appearance \$685

'56 FORD sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission. Never had but one owner. Lots of car left \$385

'55 PLYMOUTH sedan. Runs surprisingly good. Some good service left in this one \$385

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'54 CHRYSLER sedan. Runs good, looks good. Make an excellent work car \$135

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AIR CONDITIONER
INSTALLED
WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS
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4 door Sedan. Radio, heater, standard factory equipment. In stock, immediate delivery. \$2574⁸⁹

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MOTOR SHAMPOO And AUTO POLISHED \$15⁰⁰

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AUTOMOBILES M-10
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1954 CHEVROLET IMPALA, sport coupe, radio, heater, PowerGlide, whitewall tires, tinted glass, padded dash. For sale or trade. See at 510 Owens, AM 3-2607.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
'62 FORD Gal. 4-dr. std. \$12.00 mo.
'56 OLDS 4-dr. air, power \$19.00 mo.
'57 CHEVY 4-dr. Auto. R. H. \$28.00 mo.
'53 FORD Coupe, 316, O.D. \$18.00 mo.
'57 PLY. 3-dr. Std. \$18.00 mo.

1955 FORD 2-DOOR, stock V-8. Best offer, AM 3-5515 offer \$180.
NO DOWN PAYMENT-1954 Mercury convertible, new engine, automatic transmission, power, \$22 month. AM 4-8897.

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JUMBLE—that scrambled word game
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
HISAB
CISAN
CLOVEA
TARIPE
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.
Jumbles: AISLE FORTE FACADE TONGUE
Answer: Why hissing over the telephone might remind one of a straw hat—IT'S NOT FELT

Morrison Saluted By New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—This historic city paused in sorrow today to pay tribute to deLesseps S. Morrison, who achieved success in politics, diplomacy and soldiering.
His body, broken in a plane crash in Mexico's Tamaulipas Mountains last Friday, will lie in state for 24 hours in his old office in Gallier Hall—the former city hall where Morrison had served many of his 15 years as mayor.
Morrison, 52, his youngest son John Randolph, 7, and five other persons perished in the crash, which reportedly occurred during a blinding rainstorm.
An Air Force Albatross landed at nearby Alvin Callendar Naval Air Station Sunday with the flag-draped coffins of the seven victims.
Morrison, who resigned a year ago as U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States to make his third try for governor, will be buried with full military honors. He was a major general in the U.S. Army Reserve.
Others killed were Ovide J. Cenac, 59, of Houma, president of a towing company; Raleigh Pellegrin, 47, of Montegut, a Cenac employee; Hugh Ward, the pilot, Brownsville, Tex.; and Carolyn Vandergriff, 35, and her 7-year-old son, Christopher, who recently had moved from Washington, D.C., to West Palm Beach, Fla.
In West Palm Beach, Margaret Price said Mrs. Vandergriff, her daughter, and Morris were engaged to be married. Mrs. Vandergriff was divorced. Morrison's wife died in 1956.
The caskets of Morrison and his son will be taken to St. Louis Cathedral Tuesday for a high Requiem Mass.
The Morrison party left New Orleans Friday to fly to the Rancho Santa Clara near Tampico, Mexico, on a combination business-pleasure trip. Their plane took off shortly after 5 p.m. Friday from Matamoros, Mexico, across the border from Brownsville, Tex.

Lightning Kills Six Teachers

TAXQUILLO, Mex. (AP)—Six young teachers were killed and four others injured Sunday by lightning that struck a church where they had taken refuge from a violent thunderstorm.
They recently graduated from the normal school and were spending several days here with their parents.
A search party found the wreckage the next day in remote terrain 45 miles southeast of Ciudad Victoria, the capital of the Mexican state of Tamaulipas. There were no survivors.

THE DODGE BOYS GO TO THE BEACH
(They're burying Ford & Chevy in the sand)
Come bask in the hottest dealership in town! Bargains by the bucketful—and the sunniest sales and service people you ever met. Great Dodge Dependables are going at low-tide prices—with towering trade-ins! Waded in now... the dealin' is fine!
JONES MOTOR CO., INC. • 101 GREGG ST.

FLORSHEIM STYLES GALORE FOR '64!
Hand woven all-leather basket weave... black only... 25.00
ALL NEW... ALL LEATHER... ALL FLORSHEIM
Everything's new... from the lighter, softer unlined shoes to the completely new line of Florsheim casuals! Basket weave, Driftwood, loomed fronts and laceless slip-ons! Come in and see for yourself what's in store for '64.
Hemphill-Wells
Lightweight unlined Florsheim... Driftwood or black... 25.00

Weekend Mishaps Claim 38 In State

By The Associated Press
Five persons were killed Sunday night in a two-car collision that helped boost the Texas weekend violent death toll to 38 victims, including 28 in traffic accidents.
The Associated Press count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.
The five-fatality mishap occurred during a driving rain storm on State 123 between San Marcos and Seguin.
The victims were Clem Clint Jones, 44, registrar at South-west Texas State College at San Marcos; his wife, Francis; their daughter, Cynthia Ann Jones, 8; and Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Lillian Rush, 63; and the driver of the second car, Dennis Edward Wilkinson, 21, of Edinburg. Milton Glenn Jones, 12, was critically injured.
FELL ASLEEP
Robert C. Newman, 55, of San Antonio died Sunday when, police said, he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and it crashed into a steel signpost.
Travis Johnson, a 42-year-old Negro from Polk County, was found dead early Sunday on a country road east of Corrigan in East Texas. Officers said he apparently had been hit by a vehicle several hours earlier.
S. O. Summerlin, 57, of Jefferson was killed and five other persons were injured in a two-car collision on State 155 north-east of Gilmer Sunday.
Bonnie Lee Simms, 50, of Brownsville was found shot to death Sunday in a parked car in a sparsely populated section of Brownsville.
Cleve R. and Griffin, 13, drowned Sunday while swimming with three other boys in Lake Hawkins east of Mineola.
MOTORCYCLE
Dennis Allen Leggett was dead on arrival at the James Connally Air Force Base Sunday after the motorcycle on which he was a passenger collided with an automobile on State 31 near Dawson. The drivers of the car and the motorcycle were both injured.
Two teenagers were killed Sunday when their car and a train collided 12 miles north-west of Bowie. Killed in the crash were Glenn Gambling and Mary Melinda Davis, both of Bellvue.
Raymond Blanton, 24, of Mesquite, died of electric shock Sunday when he came in contact with a high voltage line at Richardson. He was an employee of a construction firm moving power lines.
Three women died Sunday in a two-car accident near Farwell in the upper Texas Panhandle. They were Mrs. Oscar Hubbal of the Oklahoma Lane community near Farwell, Mrs. Josie Dye Herd of Lockney, and Jane Smith of Lewisville, Tex. Mrs. Hubbal's daughter, Janie, just graduated from Farwell High School, was critically injured.
Mrs. Ollie M. Langford, 40, of Beaumont was killed Sunday when a car overturned as it was leaving Interstate 10 at Vidor, 3 miles east of Beaumont.
INTO CREEK
Mrs. Phoebe Murphy, 41, of Fort Worth died Saturday night when a car in which she was riding with her husband plunged into a creek after hitting a bridge abutment in the Forest Hill area of Fort Worth.
Albert Moore, 23, of Fort Worth died Saturday night of stab wounds suffered in an altercation in the backyard of his home. Police arrested a 31-year-old Negro.
Hollis Harlen Hohstadt, 47, of House, N.M., died early Sunday when his car went out of control and crashed into a tree seven miles northwest of Muleshoe, in West Texas.
A head-on collision of two cars 3 miles south of Waco on Interstate 35 Saturday night killed Tom Oliver, 37, a New Braunfels business man; his wife and Mrs. Bernice N. Rust, 65, of San Antonio.

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