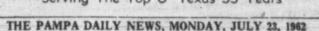
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WEATHER (Direct From Amarillo Weather

PAMPA AND VICINITY - Part-

ly cloudy today and tonight with thundershowers. High today 88. Low tonight 65. Pampa received an unofficial .31 inch of rainfall yesterday and early today.



DDD COMES TO PAMPA - Direct Distance Dialing came to Pampa at 7 a.m. today. Mayor E. C. Sidwell, right, is shown here as he placed the first call over the new DDD system . . . a long-distance conversation with Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater. George Newberry, left, looks on as Mayor Sidwell and Senator Goldwater talk. (Daily News Photo)

Americans of today

Mayor Sidwell said he was im-

Senator when they were discuss-

ing higher government in Wash-

ington where Goldwater is serv-

"It is very important," Gold-

"that you don't let us take any

According to George Newberry,

First, you dial "1" (to reach

the Long Distance Dialing ma-

rings. This pause may seem long

seems to be a "dead" receiver

caller may be sure the equipment

is working even though the receiv-

er seems "dead." After you fin-

in use most of the day.

ing as senator from Arizona.

Mayor Made First Call

Direct Distance Dialing Has Officially 'Arrived'

Direct Distance Dialing came to Mayor Sidwell told Goldwater he an Workers to protest the mili-Pampa this morning. Some tiny was calling him because he tary takeover of the government the possibility that the Atlas boost- ened strikes against two huge ence with the access routes to control at the airport tower, said plugs were pulled and the system thought it would be an honor to appeared today to be a failure. make the first DDD call from Pampa to one of the really great

Mayor E. C. Sidwell has talked to U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater in Washington, D.C., making the pressed by one statement of the

The mayor and Arizona Senator Goldwater carried on quite a conservation for about five min-

"Naturally," Mayor Sidwell water told the Pampa mayor,

said. "we discussed politics." The' mayor said the senator of your powers away from you. told him that people engaged in polities on the local level are the manager of the Pampa Southreally great people of the country western Bell Telephone Co., withtoday and that the hope of the in 20 seconds after the "cutover" nation rests with city officials who seven long distance lines were in really have the interests of their use citizens at heart.

"Senator Goldwater told me," the mayor said, "that it always, has been his ambition to be the mayor of a small city like Pam-

In opening the conversation

Hearings Are Scheduled On Tax Cut

By VINCENT J. BURKE

United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Ways and Means Committee today ordered closed - door hearings starting Thursday on the economic arguments for and

against a tax cut for this year. The committee will hear testimony from economic experts from the business, labor, academic and other non - government

The committee normally initiates all tax legislation. The decision to hold closed hearings presumably had President Kennedy's approval.

Kennedy said previously he would put off for at least three weeks a decision on whether to recommend a reduction in all income tax rates to stimulate the lagging economy.

(See TAX CUT, Page 3)

Rogers Speaks To CoC Membership

ship luncheon of the Pampa of Pampa. Chamber of Commerce today If something goes wrong, you'll and one city.

The session also featured a re- that you have misdialed, or that populous county. port from the chamber's indust the equipment or lines are com- The drive got off to such a cine. trial committee, on the plans for pletely filled with other calls. If booming start that many distriin the Wall Street Journal. John- sure you have the correct area bin vaccine early in the day. cases of polio this year.

Strike In Peru Is Apparent Failure

By ALBERTO J. SCHAZIN United Press International

strike called by the powerful General Confederation of Peruvinulled by the ruling junta were early Sunday. reported planning a secret ses-

public services apparently were Mariner spacecraft. not affected to any extent by

Reaction to Army

to be particularly effective in Telephone officials said that the northern provinces where between 10 and 15 lines have been scattered walkouts have occurred Here is how the Direct Distance Thursday.

code, and the telephone num- President Manuel Prado,

to you since you'll be holding what in your hand. Even though this were not disrupted by the general receiver sounds "dead" you can strike and there was no unusual be sure the equipment is work. activity in the pre-dawn hours, on the West. ing to complete your call. The Cab drivers and restaurant work-

ber of tasks before it sends your walkout. area you are calling, then selects trade unions were divided over contended.

in working order, it releases the

escape delays from major technical troubles and hurricane-season

LIMA, Peru (UPI)-A general

The General Confederation of

The military seized Prado and When you have finished dialing, took over the government on the there will be a pause before the ground that Peru's June 10 elec-

telephone in the distant city tions were fraudulent.

Communications apparently

the route. Next, it tests the line the CTP order.

satisfied itself that everything is day in a secret protest session. a destructive thermonuclear war." be taken up. area code and the telephone num-

ing pad this week for a second planet came to a fiery end in the major East-West agreement since Firing pad No. 12, starting point speed of more than 10,000 miles not ease another major cold war flames. for Sunday's abortive effort, un per hour. gold and silver - plated probe averal.

named Mariner-2 were kept ready As of today, scientists still had within a few months." for a rush to the launching area. another 50 days in which to try U.S. scientists may launch the the second shot. After that, Venus and Soviet Foreign Minister Annew Mariner on a planned flight will be too far along in its orbit, drei Gromyko talked for a total. The crash came 16 minutes aftto within 10,000 miles of Venus to permit a close shot with the of six and a half hours over the erward as the plane came in for as early as Aug. 15-if they can available rocket power.

weather, or involvement in threat-weather, pew labor disputes. Two Strikes The shot will be America's last

For Mariner - 2, there may be another time - consuming factor- LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Threat- to avoid East German interfer- and fire followed. er might have to be modified as aerospace firms were averted Berlin. Failure of the strike called by a result of the trouble which Sunday when the United Auto the union federation which claims forced safety officers to destroy Workers (UAW) voted to accept 350,000 members came as con- a 10-story rocket and the 446-pound President Kennedy's request for gressmen whose election was an Mariner-1 at the edge of space a 60-day extension in the negotia tions with North American Avia-After a full day of reappraisal, tion and Ryan Aircraft,

scientists still were uncertain as UAW Vice President Leonard The usual swarms of workers to what caused the Atlas-Agena Woodstock telegramed the Presiflooded out of the suburbs and to veer off course 3½ minutes afdent following mass membership more remote areas of Lima, ter it was launched on what was meetings here and in San Diego headed for jobs aboard buses and supposed to be a 140-day flight that the union would halt planned trains in routine fashion. Basic to Venus by the complex little strike actions for the 60 - day period to allow a special presi-(See FAILURE, Page 3)

Last Until 1964

at the planets until 1964.

Hearings Start On Tariff Cutting

that the Russians are moving to-

Is Signed Today

President Kennedy's request for runway No. 8. unprecedented tariff cutting au-

MOSCOW (UPI) -The Soviet | Pravda charged that the Geneva has indicated that his committee fuel tanks. Peruvian Workers (CTP), domi- Union waged a vigorous defense disarmament talks had not pro- will subject the Kennedy proposals Five persons were treated at nated by the APRA party, has today of its decision to resume duced results "because the imper- to close scrutiny. The House the Hickam dispensary and trans-

trade bill would give the Presi- an and a young girl. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrush- dent authority to eliminate tariffs "They appeared bruised and chev used the opening of the 66- of some import items and to re- battered but didn't seem to be too nation International Cancer Con- duce tariffs on others in exchange serious," a Hickham spokesman Commenting on the weekend an- gress here Sunday to proclaim the for similar concessions from the said. nouncement of the forthcoming Soviet Union's avowed dedication European Common Market and intests the Communist party news- to peace and aversion to nuclear dividual non-Communist nations. Other congressional news:

armed services subcommittee planned today to disclose the story of platinum traders who refused to bring the rare metal into the United States to make good on a There will be a meeting of the \$50 million government stockpile

Attempted By Pilot United Press International

HONOLULU (UPI) — A Canadian Pacific Brittania airand neutral nations today signed liner, one of its four jet-prop engines crippled, crashed and CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)— The rocket was allowed to fly an accord guaranteeing the future burned Sunday night while attempting an emergency landing The United States, thwarted by more than a minute longer on the of the Southeast Asian kingdom at Honolulu International Airport.

Twenty-seven persons were killed and 13 others survived. No United States or Canadian passengers were reported another space booster on a launch- first exploring shot at another The accord marked the first aboard.

The plane split into two pieces shot at the "mystery planet" deliberate destruction of the At- the Austrian treaty was signed in on impact, with the forward sec- jammed within minutes of the las-Agena rocket as it reached a Vienna in May, 1955. But it did tion exploding into an inferno of crash with auto traffic, making it difficult for ambulances, police

Laos Agreement Emergency Landing

The aircraft, carrying 29 pas- and fire equipment to get there. derwent a thorough scrubbing to- The wreckage tumbled from High Western sources said to- sengers and a Canadian crew of The hot magnesium fire from day. The new rocket, a 103-foot space into the Atlantic Ocean hunday it appears Russia will sign 11, took off for Sydney, Australia, the burning aircraft spread to Atlas - Agena, and a sparkling dreds of miles east of Cape Can- a separate peace treaty with Com- via Nandi, Fiji, at 10:35 p.m. bulldozers and other heavy equipmunist East Germany, "possibly HST (2:35 a.m. Monday EST), ment along the runway, ac-Twenty minutes later, the pilot cording to the airport tower. Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported he was feathering the These fires were quickly snuffed

weekend and Western sources a landing.

Those who survived were in the said Gromyko did not budge on Berlin.

From this and from what Comstop on a 20-foot mound near the Extravaganza On munist diplomats have been saying runway. The front section here in recent days they gathered that the Russians are moving to ward a peace treaty but probably Base, one engine ramming itself would hedge it with qualifications into a bulldozer. The explosions

> sign of distress from the pilot as he approached for the landing." Shortly before, Captain W. Jennings, Richmond, B.C., had re-

quested and was given clearance to proceed to an area to dump fuel before making his landing. "The aircraft completed fuel dumping and was radar-vectored

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Secto the instrument landing sysnate Finance Committee today tem," Tierney said. The final apstarts its long-awaited hearings on proach course was for landing on From the control tower, how

ever, it appeared that the plane Commerce Secretary Luther veered to the left, Flight 301 Hodges was called as the first crashed and burned seconds later were expected to appear as the The plane burst into flame. comiittee takes testimony on the and one witness said there were several explosions apparently _Chairman Harry Byrd, D - Va., caused when flames reached the

passed the measure June 28 by ferred to nearby Tripler Army Hospital. They were identified as As approved by the House, the two stewardesses, a man, a wom-

as saying he was sitting near the tail section when the plane Stockpile: A special Senate crashed and "the whole thing TOT opened up about two seats in front of him.

Silver Shipped

in Mexico City, fearing the gov. in silver has been shipped through Mrs. Stone died at 3:27 p.m. this port in recent weeks with the Sunday in Highland General Hosmajor portion going to West Ger-

The latest shipment was \$520,-

Transatlantic TV

United Press International

space, today will bring the Old World and the New into unprecedented intimacy.

History's first live television space extravanganza, to be transmitted via the Telstar satellite. will enable Europeans to watch President Kennedy in action at a news conference while North American viewers will see such sights as the Sistine Chapel and reindeer in the Arctic Circle,

Television networks on both sides of the Atlantic were ready to beam the spectacle into millions of homes and scientists made last-minute checks to reducethe possibility of a mishap

in the experiment. Transmit Live Pictures Live pictures from North America will be transmitted to Europe during the first half of show, entitled "America, July 23, 1962" and scheduled to start about 3 p.m. EDT. Europe will be seen live on North Amer-

(See TV, Page 3)

Funeral services for Mrs. F. L. (Mimi) Stone, 1800 Evergreen, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Chapel with Dr. E. Douglas TAMPICO, Mexico (UPI) --Al- Carver, pastor of the First Bap-

She was born Oct. 13, 1922, in Crosbyton and came to Pampa from Mineral Wells thirteen years

Methodist Church and an active member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for six years, during which time she had held various offices Exemplar. Chapter as Girl of the

Survivors are her husband. Some 26 of Texas' 254 counties Floyd; one son, Donald Ray; two will conduct anti - polio drives daughters, Suellen and Marcia Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Thedford of Midland: three sisters, Mrs. G. er Atwell of Lufkin, Mrs. H. D.

Stevens of Odessa.

The strike had been expected Reds Wage Vigorous Defense Of since the army seized power last Renewed Nuclear Tests Decision

in the interests of peace. shrugged off the news, regarding testing." it as inevitable and able to see no end to the circle of Soviet and

paper Pravda blamed everything weapons.

"In strengthening her power, equipment must perform a num- ers did not immediate'y join the the Soviet Union not only acts in Industrial Group her own interests but it also is call speeding across the country. No police measures against the in line with the interests of man- Meets Tomorrow. When the equipment receives strike were noticeable and early t kind as a whole and serves the your "order", it determines what editions of Lima newspapers said cause of universal peace;" Pravda

"Until agreement on disarmaor "Voice Pathway" and the re- The military junta has dissolved ment is reached, in the present morrow at 9:30 a.m. lated equipment which will be the national congress and de international situation we have no According to committee chair- ernment would seize it. used on your call to make ev- clared the June 10 elections void alternative. The stronger the so- man Johnny Watson, the group Estes: The House Government erything ready and in working or- but informed sources said con- cialist camp and the greater our will finalize plans for the nation- Operations subcommittee conducder. If it isn't, it backs up, starts gressmen-elect from the APRA country's defensive capacity the al advertising program that the ting hearings into the case of Billie over and picks a new route and and Odrista parties would meet less the danger of attack and the committee now has in its forma- Sol Estes resumes public sessions 000 (U.S.) in silver bars bound switching equipment. Once it has "somewhere in Peru" next Satur- possibility of their being unleashed tive stages. Other items will also today on the operations of the for West Germany aboard the

chine) then the three-digit area demanded the reinstatement of nuclear tests and said it was all ialist, militarist circles of the West do not desire the banning of nu- a vote of 298-125. The Russian man in the street clear weapons or a halt to their

Chamber of Commerce, in the contract. Subcommittee sources chamber office in City Hall To- said the traders kept the metal most a million and a half dollars tist Church, officiating.

Texas farm financier. ber that you dialed, then the telephone in the distant city will ring. Company officials say that a 918,965 Get Polio Vaccine In Houston

ish dialing, the equipment must vaccinated some 918,965 Harris Fort Worth. Highlight of the July member relays just to get your call out was called the biggest immuniza- more county residents will re - demand was less. tion program ever done in one day ceive the vaccine next Sunday. He Dr. O. A. Fly, co - chairman of Medical Society requested 25 cent was guest speaker Rep. Walter hear a rapid "beep" soon after The Harris County Medical So- total to more than 100 per cent tee, said demand for the vaccine, Rogers, who was returning to the you have completed dialing. This ciety said the figure represented of Harris County's population, but had exceeded all expectations. He

Has 15 Cases

HOUSTON (UPI) - Houston oculation efforts in Dallas and ran out of vaccine with 2,000 per- Fly said the dosage alloted each Daingerfield plant in East Texas Year and as Valentine Sweetsons waiting in line. Supplies were station was based on the 1960 cen- will be offered the vaccine Mon- heart. operate 600 different wire spring County residents Sunday in what The medical society said 600,000 brought in from places where the sus.

said the figure would bring the the society's operations commit- donations from those taking the before inoculation programs are Kay, all of the homes; parents could mean one or two things - 75 per cent of the residents of the said many out-of-county residents said one million doses have been drove to Houston to take the vac- ordered for next Sunday.

mobiles shunted the vaccine from 5.

The dosage was free but the

Other Drives Started

Some 5,500 volunteer workers day in their drive to get some 1.6 ics July 28.

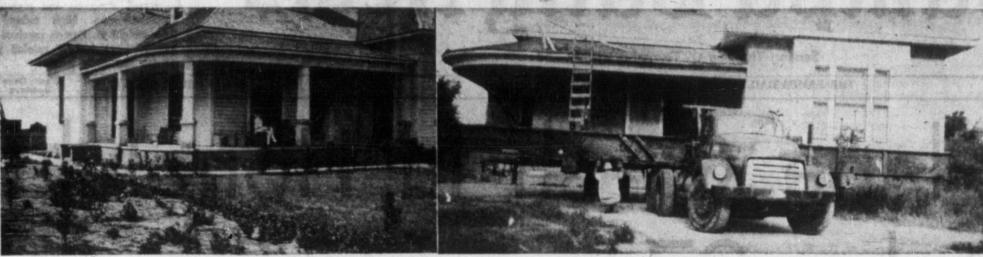
day and Tuesday.

Dallas, Fort Worth and com- Grimes, Waller and Austin coun- H. Ferguson of Dallas, Mrs. Walmunities in between will start Sun- ties will open immunization clin-

administered the vaccine, Light million persons to take the Sabin Wichita Falls, Denton, Sherman Burial will be in Memory industrial promotion of Pampa this happens, simply hang up, be bution stations ran out of oral Sa- The city of Houston has had 15 trucks, taxicabs and private auto- vaccine. The drive will end Aug. and the counties of Colorado, Fay- Gardens. ette, Chambers, Jefferson and San my Watson, committee chairman, code, and the telephone number. The drive will continue next Attendants at Springwood School oversupplied points to those with The more than 4,000 employes Jacinto had previously announced presented the report.

Sunday, along with companion in Northwest Houston said they a heavier demand. of the Lone Star Steel Company's plans for immunization drives. | we have it. Lewis Howe.

If it comes from a hardware store



FIRST PHOTO — The home of a former mayor of Pampa and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Carr, photographed in July, 1920, the year and month the Carrs moved into it at 507 E. Browning, SECOND PHOTO:

LEFT BEHIND - When the Big House was moved to

its new location, a "little house," 501 E. Browning which

had stood beside it for more than 47 years was left be-

W. P. Vincent, husband of Mrs. Katie Vincent and was

their family home for a number of years. Later it became

the home of the Vincent's son, Cliff and his wife, Edna.

Ruth Millett

Poses Big Questions

Long before the end of sumer, ginning to look a bit sallow?

age to get through nine months of and pile up such big washings?

Long, Hot Summer

a woman begins to wonder:

ed such a big yard?

just a month ago?

How schoolteachers ever man-

the year when three months can

If that *acation trip was only

Why the neighbors' children al-

ways seem to be at her house?

If next year summer camp

wouldn't be good for the children?

worked so hard to get isn't be-

We Give

Pampa Progress

Thrift Stamps

.... The Stamps You

Spend Like Money!

Each Pampa Progress

Stamp Book Is Worth

On Any Item Offered

by Participating

Merchant

Fite Food

Market

Smith's

Quality Shoes

Pampa

Hardware Co.

B & B

Pharmacy No. 1

B & B

Toyland

Roberta's

Flowers

Hi-Land

Pharmacy

We Give

Pampa Progress

Thrift Stamps

If the beautiful sun tan she

"The little house" was built in 1903 by the late

(Daily News Photo)

one of those well - known re-

of Mrs. John McKerney, 2113 N.

It was announced that the next

meeting for the club will be on

Aug. 3 at 9:30 a.m. in the home

Refreshments were served dur-

Attending were Mmes. P. G.

Wagner, Pearl Ferguson, Roy

Tinsley, J. L. Carlton, Boyd

Brown, J. C. Payne, C. B. Rogers,

Odis Skinner, N. B. Cude, O. G.

Boyd-Dodd Announce

WHEELER (Spl) - Mr: and

Mrs, Charlie Boyd of Lubbock

announce the engagement and

approaching marriage of their

daughter, Rosemary, to C. G.

Dodd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Grady Dodd. Wedding vows will

be exchanged on September 15

in the Oakwood Methodist Church

in Lubbock. The couple attend

Mr. Dodd is the grandson of

Mrs. Florence Dodd- of Wheeler,

Texas Technological College in

September Betrothal

Smith and W. G. Kinzer.

of Mrs. Smith, 1004 Oklahoma.

as hostess.

in Houston

ing the social hour.

Same home photographed in July, 1962 as it was in transit from 507 E. Browning to a new location on North Magnolia to be the residence of the Carr's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Vincent.

> by Doris E. Wilson women's page editor

A few weeks ago ,a seven-room, buff-colored stucco house lumbered down East Browning Street; made a sharp 90-degree turn on Lefors; continued its awkward journey down to the end of Lefors and, while still m ounted on huge beams and rollers, labored across an open field and finally was settled down on a lot on the north end of Magnolia

It seemed a massive mirage to motorists coming up on it suddenly. Who, we wondered, would want to go to such trouble and expense to move an old 1960. house? We found out.

Most of us have, tucked away in our memories, a house of our childhood or marriage that has become cherished down through the years because of the poignantly House was moved to Magnolia and crying that was experienced Street. This Little House, at 501 remembered events of daily living, laughing, loving.

This Big House, which was located for 47 years at 507 E. Browning, has such a herished heritage and such a reason for being moved.

left each morning

Red Brick School House on the the neighborhood children.

It was the home of a former moved to Pampa, Mr. Carr was A partnership that lasted until the mayor of Pampa and his wife, elected mayor and served from Carrs decided to retire in 1946; Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Carr. The 1917-1918. He served additional selling their interest to Edna and two people, who considered no terms as mayor from 1938-1940. expense nor moving problem too great to preserve the family's Carr had the International Harheritage, are the Carr's daughter vester Implement agency here and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

The Big House was in transit partnership with the late Tom from 9:30 a.m. on a Thursday un- Crawford, uncle of Cliff Vincent, til 9:30 a.m. on a Saturday morn- in the Carr - Crawford Hardware nights that it took to move the where Bentley's is now located. house, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A few years later, he had the staved right with it. They had Wilks-Carr Buick Co. on North their meals there and slept there; Russell which was just a cross the first night at the corner of from what is now the City Hall, Browning and Lefors and the sec- in partnership with the late W. T. ond night at the north end of Le- Wilks.

Great interest was aroused dur- and his wife moved into the Big in motion; the streets were lined Mrs. Bonnie Carr (Holt) now of with residents and with friends Wheeler and one son, Chester

It wasn't simple nor inexpensive lived just next door on the corner. Why she ever thought she want- treats where wealthy women loll to move the Big House. The span after their marriage in 1919. of its roof and the narrowness of It was from the Big House that stop watering the lawn, and if limbs and a few trees. A tree now Pampa Junior High. Edna and Mama" Carr's large front city have seen its beauty and keeping a lawn green during surgeon accompanied the moving had graduated from the Little lawn was the gathering place for have used it as a meeting place weeks of drought is really worth

Just a few days after the house corner of Cuyler and Francis, had passed that way, the debris which has since been torn down, ma and grandpa to have the of trees and tree branches were and she later worked as bookkeepcleaned up at the Vincent's ex. er and secretary in the First Nainto some nice crisp fall clothes? top and shape each of the trees Why the family took its vaca- that had been in the path of the tion early in the summer when Big House.

the time a housewife seally needs Since the property on Browning is included in the Carr Estate and business with their son-in-law and wives as hosts. will eventually be sold. Mr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent. Bereavement came to the famsummer read "How to Have a home might be purchased and in care of this paper, P. O. Box it to Magnolia and establish it as 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, their home, when they are away New York 19, N.Y.

ranches near Lefors and Panhan-4H Scholarship To trace the events down through the years that lead up to the recent memorable moving of Program At Club the Big House, the Carr family who was to live in it for 40 years, A program on the history of the and settled near Conway. In 1906. 4H scholarship and the 4H fund was given at a meeting of the the Carrs moved into Conway and Worthwhile Home Demonstration built a general merchandise store. where they had a postoffice and Club held recently in the home

Russell, with Mrs. Roy Tinsley ter In 1914, the family moved to Claude and then " Pampa in Mrs. O. G. Smith, in giving the 1915, the year the Big House was program, informed the group that built by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Yeathe 4H scholarship was named ger, parents of Mrs. L. H. Greene, "The Bonnie Cox Scholarship" at 510 N. Somerville. the 1957 THDA convention held

Mr. Carr served as the postmas-

Two years after the Carrs

In order to digest the food you eat your body manufactures enzymes. If your enzymatic action falls below par you often suffer gas, indigestion, heartburn and other uncomfortable forms of tress! Now

you can aid digestion before distress begins! A nev digestant en zyme capsule called MIA ZYME, sup

enzymes in your body, thus help ing prevent distress and acid rebound. Anti-acids only relieve distress after it strikes. So why risk stomach upset when just ! MIAZYME capsules a day may eliminate discomfort and open the door to new vistas in food enjoyment. So sale, no prescrip tion is needed. Help break the anti-acid routine ; druggist for MIAZYME today Satisfaction guaranteed. Only \$1.50. Economy size, \$3.00.

RICHARD DRUG Joe Tooley-Pampa's Synonym

for Drugs 111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747 Carr was taken ill from the home to the Newman Clinic in Shattuck on a Tuesday in September. She passed away the following day on September 15. Mrs. Carr was brought back to the family home on Browning to lie in state until service time on a Friday. As evidence of the love that had

filled the house and had touched the lives of those who came in contact with its occupants, neighborhood children, who had played their games of baseball and football in the front yard, gathered flowers from neighborhood gardens and brought the bouquets to the saddened home for "Mama"

With Mrs. Carr's death, the first link in a chain of happiness was broken.

Mr. Carr continued living in the Big House, "batching" for himself until failing eyesight prevented him from caring for himself. He then made his home with Edna until death on September 29,

There was a Little House left behind on Browning, when the Big E. Browning, has quite a history, too. It was built in 1903 by the late W. P. Vincent, husband of Katie Vincent. The Vincents lived now of Amarillo and Joe, who passed away in Dumas two years grandchildren were born. All ago in April, was born there.

It was in the Big House that

Holt Wilson, of Amarillo.

attended Woodrow Wilson.

beth Holt of Wheeler.

with an Open House for all their

For some "long lost" reason, three of the Vincent's sons were born there; Clifton Edward now the house was moved from its friends present. of Lefors; Donald Wilks, who was original site on Browning to the reported missing in action dur- corner of Starkweather and Yeaing service with the Navy in ger sometime before 1920. When sic. World War II and never found; Mr. Carr bought the property in In the reception held in the Robert Carr, now of Fritch. Two 1920, 68 acres was included in the church parlor, immediately fol- wrong. Knowing that your sisterof Bonnie's children were also sale and the Little House was on born there; R. J. Holt Jr., now a portion of the land. He moved the Little House back of Wheeler and Margaret Ann

up the hill to the corner of Stark-When the Vincents moved to a weather and Browning, where it Out-of-town relatives present inrival of three other grandchildren; in what was formerly his family's present. Chester Alvin Carr, Mrs. Nancy home.

Chester's children; and Bonnie's quickly look, probably do not see Hospital. other daughter, Miss Mary Eliza- the beauty of The Little House's Whether the eight grandchil- romantic link with early pioneer and Lefors necessitated removing classes in high school, which is dren were visiting or not, "Daddy ing days. But artists around the Holidays and birthdays were Among those who care about

occasions for gala celebrations for links with Pampa's colorful, progressive past, which are fast dis-It was also, in the Big House appearing from the modern scene, pense. Later, they had the tree tional Bank. Chester was associ- that the Golden Wedding Anniver- there is talk of establishing the surgeon return and professionally ated with his father in his various sary of Mr. and Mrs. Carr was Little Old House as a historial business interests during this observed on December 5, 1947 landmark furnished with museum In 1925, Mr. and Mrs. Carr friends with their children, grand- life of the hardy pioneers in the formed a partnership in the cattle children, their husbands and Panhandle

Read the News Classified Ads

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

her. Her neck is dirty!

here but, Abby, how can you walk other things. Can you help me? up to a person and tell her her neck is dirty? Would an anonymous note be okay? HATES TO TELL HER

neck out (in the spirit of friendshe doesn't - well, it's HER Stay home.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and hate

Yarberry-Hill Say Nuptials In Service

McLEAN (Spl) - Mrs. Beatrice Yarberry of Oklahoma City and in this house on Browning, with Tom Hill of Chickasha, Okla. their three children, Cliff, Jack, were married Sunday in a ceremony performed in the Methodist Church here. Rev. J. B. Stewart, pastor, read the service with only Mrs. Johnie Rodgers, church or-

ganist provided background mu-

Harlan and Mrs. J. B. Stewart with many people, you should served cake and punch to the have told her who was coming.

ranch, two of their sons made would be more accessible to lights cluded Mrs. Ernest Verba and them? their home with their grandpar- and water, and gave it to Cliff children; Joe and Cynthia Yarents during the school term and and Edna as a wedding gift. Thus, berry, of Oklahoma City; Mr. and through a series of unrelated Mrs. Butch Hill of Chickasha. For a personal, unpublished reply While living in the Big House, events, Cliff and his bride spent Okla. A number of friends from ing the two days the house was House with their one daughter, the Carrs also welcomed the ar- the first years of their marriage Shamrock and Groom were also envelope to Abby, care of this Mrs. Hill formerly lived in

Glenn Eads, both of Amarillo, The en of passersby, who Groom and worked in the Groom

DEAR ABBY: There is a girl my parents more and more ev who works where I work. She is ery day. You see, I have an airvery pretty, has a good figure and conditioner in my bedroom, which dresses well. There is only one means my 12-year-old sister sleeps thing the matter with her and in my room all summer. I have nobody has the courage to tell no privacy at all and it is very crowded. My father slapped my You can see the line where she face tonight for complaining about has washed her face but not her it. I want to run away and stay neck. The other employees laugh at one of my friends' houses, but behind her back. I like her a lot everyone I know has a dog and and am the best friend she has I'm allergic to dog hair, among

CROWDED AND ALLERGIC DEAR C and A: If your parents insist on "forcing" the luxury of an air-conditioned room on you, DEAR HATES: An anonymous don't argue. Relax and enjoy it. note would be cruel. Stick your And you can't blame them for putting your sister's comfort beship) and tell her to wash hers. fore your "privacy." Your par-She'll probably thank you. And if ents are doing the best they can.

> DEAR ABBY: Do you think it is necessary for a hostess to recite the guest list when extending an invitation? I have a sister-inlaw who isn't on speaking terms with a lot of people. When I invite her to a party, she always asks, 'Who else will be there?'

I got mad last time and told her to come and find out. She slammed the receiver down on my ear and I haven't heard from, her since. (She didn't come to the members of the families and close party.) My husband (her brother) said I was wrong. I say SHE was wrong. What do you and your

DEAR NO: I say YOU were lowing the ceremony, Mrs. H. W. in-law is not on speaking terms The poor woman appears to have her problems. Why compound

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hours later when akes its next orbit. The three U.S. television net-

rks - National Broadcasting (NBC), Columbia Broadcast-System (CBS) and American oadcasting Co. (ABC) - and Canadian Broadcasting Corp. Failure BC) plan to carry both pertions the program, In Europe, the show will be dispute.

ansmitted by Eurovision, the twork which ties in 18 nations: United Kingdom and Yugo- namics.

Viewed By 200 Million. rvision, the chief network for as a possibility the program said Woodstock, "then perhaps we ould reach some viewers in East don't have a case." so at the risk of arrest.

the show will last between 15 tracts. id 18 minutes, the length of time 16,000 miles per hour.

Tax Cut (Continued From Page 1)

from the hearings. or one thing, public hearings

ght tend to shake business conence in the economy if a pade of economists should warn

ome tax cut to restore busi- ington. ss confidence and encourage estments.

lowever, Funston said it would unwise to consider any cut ess Congress and the adminration spell out steps to cut the e of federal spending.

le advocated sharp reduction corporate and the high income brackets. Low income taxers also would have to be nefitted he said, "to convince electorate you are being fair

ocal 'Lucky Days' fter Saturday's drawings in ville, won a \$19.95 ladies dress Top O' Texas Lucky Days from Behrman's.

motion, 30 Pampans have won F. J. Rader, 2108 N. Wells, won an \$18.95 value three piece group inners of \$10 gift certificates of occasional tables from Whit-Mrs. Eddie Calka of White tington's Furniture Mart.

Mrs. J. G. Crinklaw, 110 N I. 1613 Duncan, from Hi - Land Gillespie, drew one Davis Premiing Fashions; Mrs. Joe Loop- um tire to fit her car from West-850 S. Barnes, from C. R. ern Auto Store.

C. R. Griffith of McLean won a hur, 609 N. Gray, from Wright Handy Hanna foot vibrator, hions; Gladys Holder, 332 N. \$7.95 value, from Richard Drug. Mrs. G. C. Correll, no address listed, won a \$12.88 twin or full, 9 Sirroco, from Pampa Office single control Noblecraft electric pply Company; Alma Coleman, blanket from Dunlap's.

Harrem, from Heard - Jones Mrs. Ray Jackson, 1140 S. Nel son, received \$30 in merchan-

er, a \$5 certificate from J. C. er, has her choice of any pair of nney, V. R. Stuckey, 2323 Chris- shoes made by International Shoe e, a \$15 certificate from Ford's Company from Smith's Quality

J. D. Barnard, 441 Pitts, has a men's or boy's department of \$9.95 rigid frame swim pool from lds Men's and Boys Wear M. E. Moses Company. The Rev. L. B. Davis, 834 S.

certificate from Bentley's La- Gray, received three gallons of Sterling 12 Star house paint, value \$20.70, from White House Lumber term paper.

Buddy's Super Market gave \$75 in cash to Mrs. H. A. Rideout, 1519 N. Russell and \$25. to Harry S. Davis, 313 N. West.

am and dry iron valued at Nine Cases Set Inora Haynes, 620 N. Dwight, In District Court

Nine cases have been set for ispread from C&M Television. trial when the June term of the ampa Theaters gave Gene Gray County 31st Judicial District Quigg, 616 N. Powell, one free Court convenes Monday, July 30. District Judge Lewis M. Good-Ars. Harold Schmitzer, 2121 rich will preside over the session, estnut, drew a \$24.95 value which will be held in the district transistor radio from room of the County Court House. The 12 - man jury will be select-

> Municipal Court Docket

Graydon Ray Lantz, 2909 Rosewood, speeding 40 m.p.h. in a 30 m:p.h. zone, guilty, fined \$15. Vee Nivins, 601 Foster, no

operators license, guilty, fined

\$1,500 Bond Set

Bond was set at \$1,500 today in Justice of the Peace Court for tried. Ronnie Bob Martin, 26, 2112 N. Zimmers, when he pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense. Martin was arrested by city

(Continued From Page 1) dential board to investigate the

Machinists Accept Extension The UAW action followed close-Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Convair Division of General Dy- fall.

ogram would be carried by In- ly consider all recommendations. 8-inch frame. "If we can't win our case be-Communist bloc, but there fore that distinguished panel,"

ermany. Certain areas of East Both Local 887, representing ermany can pick up West Ger- UAW workers at North American. an transmissions, although they and Local 506, bargaining agents for Ryan, overwhelmingly voted is estimated the program will to accept the President's proposal. viewed by 200 million persons However, both locals rejected the the two continents. Each half latest company offers for new con-

Representatives of both unions at Telstar is in a "usable" posi- at Douglas Aircraft plants also n as it whirls over the Atlantic met Sunday, but their vote was to ratify a new contract with the firm. Workers at the company's Long Beach, Calif., plant accept the new 25-cent hourly package by a 76.5 per cent majority. Results wo reasons apparently moti- of the voting at the Santa Monica ed the decision to bar the pub- plant were to be released Tues-

A strike against Aerojet-General plants was postponed Friday by the IAM after an agreement was reported near. Some 4,000 Aeroat the nation faces threat of a jet-General employes in Sacramento met Sunday and angrily agreed ome members also feel that to call off the strike, but they blic hearings might create a refused to endorse the 60 - day blic impression that tax cuts cooling off period. A special meeting of the Sacramento union mem-During the weekend, Keith Fun- bers was called for Thursday to n, president of the New York decide whether to strike on its ck Exchange, came out for an own without the sanction of Wash-

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Graham In Mainly - -Challenge - - About To Audience FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) .-Billy People - -Graham ended his eight-day cru-

Room 209, Worley Hospital.

missions for the Baptist Church,

Mrs. Leith died at 1:05 a.m. to-

day in Highland General Hospital.

Homestead, Kans., and was mar-

ried on April 17, 1914, in Emporia,

Kans. to W. E. Leith. They mov-

In addition to her husband, she

Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. R.

Paul Miller, also of Pampa,

Mrs. Frank Scott of Monahans;

four sisters, Miss Fannie Low-

man of Cedar Point, Kans., Mrs.

Mabel Leith of Dexter. Kan.,

Interment will be in Fairview

force since January of 1961, re-

he will be employed in business

A. F. Strickland, 521 N. Frost,

Both men left their positions on

Only about one-fifth of the world

with his father.

Two Policemen

She was born Jan. 28, 1895, in

see at 422 E. 18th.*

sade here Sunday night with a The News Invites readers to chone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this challenge to his audience of 28,000 to prepare for the second coming of Christ. * Indicates paid advertising

Although he said that the "coming of Christ could be tomorrow or a thousand years away," the Baptist minister noted that conditions were right at present.

Graham said that the five signs preceding Christ's return were, len and son, Donny, of Aurora, in the 900 block of Dwight St. according to the Bible, a time of alling away from the faith, a aunt, Mrs. G. C. Stark, 1015 E. ime of immorality, a time of in- Browning. creased sin, a time when the church does not expect it, and a ime when worldwide evangelism

Mind-Changing

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - In appearance, the original draft of yearbook, "The Harvester." the U. S. Constitution, written nere during the summer of 1787, could easily pass for a schoolboy's Mrs. Leith's here during the summer of 1787,

Pennsylvania Historical Society.

undertaken by the framers.

ed States do agree upon. ..."

the right word, so "declare" was

Then someone inserted "We" at Police Chief Jim Conner anthe beginning with a little arrow nounced today that two police papointing up to it. The completed trolmen have recently left the paragraph, which has stood the city police force. test of time ever since, begins: H. G. Shaffer, 431 N. Stark-'We, the people of the United weather, who had been with the

through all seven articles.

SEARCH FOR COMFORT

In a letter to the dean of men Woodstock indicated his union Thursday, he asked whether the would work closely with the pre- college could find him a 7-foot is covered by any regular obser-There was no indication the sidential board and would serious bed on which to rest his 6-foot, vational or weather-reporting sys-

Words, sentences and para Rites Are Set

graphs are crossed out and reworked and new ideas are scrawl- Wednesday ed in the margin, marked with asterisks. Handwritten on seven depite the many corrections and Central Baptist Church with Car- \$15. long sentences squeezed on single roll B. Ray, district secretary of Jones told police the jar was

The original is referred to as the James Wilson draft after the Philadelphia lawyer who put it on paper. Insured for \$500,000, the composition is on exhibit at the

It has never left this city, although the final draft of the prec. ed to Pampa 30 years ago. ious document is kept in a heliumfilled, glass-covered case in Wash- is survived by one son, W. M. of

The preamble of the original exemplifies the extensive revision It begins with, "The people of

the States of . . . " followed by the names of the original 13 states. This subsequently was changed Kan., Mrs. Lynne Parks of Hutoread, "The people of the Unit-But "agree upon" was crossed dren.

out and "ordain" was inserted. "Ordain" still apparently wasn't Cemetery "Declare" wasn't right either Leave Force

Much the same pattern follows signed to move to Dublin, where

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UPI)- who started with the Pampa deistria, Belgium, Denmark, Fin- ly the International Association of Robert McMillan wants to be as- partment in October, 1958, was nd, France, West Germany, Ire- Machinist vote Saturday to accept sured of sacktime comfort when discharged from his post as pand, Italy, Luxembourg, Monaco, the 60-day extension of the strike he becomes a freshman at Cen-trolman. Netherlands, Norway, Portu- deadline against Lockheed and the tral Connecticut State College this

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Police Probing Robberies And **Break-Ins Here**

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J. W. Hamlin, Box 261, Skelly town, reported to police yesterday morning that \$105.38 worth of Edwin Andrews, 1906 Coffee, is tools and personal belongings recovering from an illness in were taken from his car sometime Saturday night or early Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMil- day morning while it was parked Mo. spent the weekend with his

Hamlin said entrance to the vehicle was gained by breaking out a left front window.

For Sale - 1956 Chevrolet V-8 Articles taken included a one-Station Wagon, radio, heater, new half-inch drill, valued at \$29.88; tires, 22,000 miles. Phone 4-4759 or one pair of hunting boots, \$20; one pair of field glasses, \$35; one Miss Marilyn Brown, who was machette, \$2; one and one - half Pampa High School's delegate to ton bumper jack, \$16; and two the fourth annual Texas High T-shirts, \$2.50.

School Journalism Workshop held Police received a report yesterin College Station recently, ac- day from James H. Lewis, 1904 cepted a second place award for N. Dwight, that sometime bebest advertisement in the school's tween 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. yesterday, someone stole a new 670x15 white wall tire from the truck of his automobile while it was parked in the drive way of his home. Total loss of the tire and rim

was valued at \$44.85. Scott Jones, 5051/2 N. Cuyler, told police that sometime Friday Funeral rites for Mrs. Ethel night, someone entered his home sheets of legal - sized paper, the Christine Leith, 324 Baer, will be after cutting open a screen winoriginal document still is legible held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the dow and looted a pint fruit jar of

hidden under his mattress.

Police received a report of a stolen billfold yesterday from Lonnie M. Tisdale, 500 Red Deer. Tisdale told officers the billfold contained \$275 in cash, several credit cards and a driver's license. He said the billfold was taken while he was at the Moose Lodge, 401 E. Browning.

Frank Palmitier Jr., Rt. 2. lice yesterday that while he was driving near the intersection of Browning and Purviance Streets. three boys stepped from the curb and threw a beer bottle at the Mrs. Hazel Odle of Eldorado, car, breaking the windshield. Palmitier said he gave chase

chinson, Kan.; seven grandchil- after the boys but was unable to dren and eight great - grandchil- catch them

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Rites Slated Pampa Woman Is Commended For Success Of County Cancer Crusade Mrs. Kermit Lawson, of Pampa of widespread knowledge and en Mrs. Flowers

Chairman of the 1962 Cancer thusiasm of thousands of volun-Crusade for Gray County, has re- teers." ceived commendations from the Dr. Brindley reported that as a gar Jones will officiate in funeral state Chairman, Dr. G. V. Brind- result of the leadership of such services for Mrs. Addie Mae ley Sr., for the outstanding suc- outstanding counties, Texas has Flowers, 63, at 4 p.m. tomorrow

or exceeded their minimum share search, education and service. in the 1962 Crusade. With a

state Crusade. "We could not average year:

counties like yours."

the closing phases of the most and ten cents in Texas, for all Wichita, Kans.; two brothers, successful Crusade we have ever programs, for every dollar con- Furman Bryant of Tahlequah, and conducted against cancer," Dr. tributed by Texans during the Gilbert Bryant of Pryor, Okla.; Brindley said. "The gains made Crusade. this year in reaching people for education and contributions are not limited to any one area of the million Americans have dental dren, Kim and Curt Flowers of state and are, in fact, a reflection cavities.

cess of the educational and fund- already made a record contri- in the First Baptist Church. raising campaign here this year, bution to cancer control in 1962. Gray County is one of one hun- More than \$1,320,000 has already dred twenty - six leading counties been contributed by Texans for

Sixty cents of every Crusade minimum share of \$5,400, Gray dollar will be immediately avail-County has already reported a able for use in these programs within the state of Texas. In ad-Dr. Brindley's letter pointed out dition to this, the national Society that Mrs. Lawson and all who supports research in Texas direct- Survivors are her husband, Lawhelped with the Crusade here fur- ly to the tune of around forty son, of the home; two sons, James nished inspiration to the entire cents of this dollar in the and Bryant of Miami; five

Tuesday For

PERRYTON (Spl) - Rev. Ed-

Born Jan. 3, 4889, in Healdton, Okla., Mrs. Flowers died at 10:50 in the state which have reached the Society's program of re-p.m. Saturday in Newman Memorial Hospital in Sattuck. Okla.

Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery under direction of Boxwell Funeral Home. She was a member of the First Baptist

sisters, Mrs. Jack Slavin of Tahlehave reached our state goal," he During the current year, sup- quah, Okla., Mrs. Bernie Sparks, said, "without the leadership of port of this Texas research reach of Gruver, Mrs. Paul Maulsley of ed a record level and the Society Mobeetie, Mrs. Andy Wilkie of "Throughout Texas we are in is actually spending one dollar Missouri, Mrs. Wilston Walden of four grandchildren, Eldon, Tim, Jim and Jo Lynn Flowers of It is estimated that some 97 Miami, and two great - grandchil-





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RUSSIAN ROLL-Galina Evsyukova goes over the high jump bar preparatory to her Soviet team's dual meet with the United States forces at Stanford University Stadium. Miss Evsyukova is a pretty 23-year-old school teacher.

Brumel, Connolly Top Records

US Stomps Reds Again In Dual Track, Field Meet

UPI Sports Writer

· The world's greatest high jump- ready for Tokyo."

mark to fall in as many days. of the day.

while the United States men won last year in Moscow.

the discus and shot put, the Rus- clocked a 50.3.

and outscored them, 66-41. "Finest Boys," Coach

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) "This was the finest bunch of - Vaiery Brumel comes from Si- boys we've ever had," said Coach beria but it's a cinch that he's John Oelkers of the United States. not going to be sent back there. "And they're really going to be

er became the first man to clear Getting down to cases, Oelkers the bar at 7 feet, 5 inches Sun- disclosed that he had expected day as he electrified a dual track the United States to collect from and field meet in which the Unit- 128 to 130 points.

ed States bested Russia for the Sunday's turnout of nearly 82,fourth straight time, 128-107. * 000 at Stanford Stadium watched

It marked the second world Jim Beatty turn in the best race Harold Connolly of the United He won the 1.500 meters in

States demolished his world mark 3:39.9 to set an American record. in the hammer throw Saturday In another key American vicwith a fling of 231 feet, 10 inches. tory Sunday, Jerry Siebert -Brumel also bested his old probably running his last racemark of 7-4% and he did it on escaped from being boxed in dur- -Podres (5-7) vs. Sadecki (6-7). his very first shot at the 7 foot, ing the first lap and roared home ahead of the field to win the 800 But it only was one of the eight meters. His clocking 1:46.4 also first places which the Soviet track knocked four-tenths of a second and field squad could pick up off the meet mark which he set

In other big, wins Sunday, the The same old story prevailed in Americans retained their mastery the women's battle however, over the Russians in the 200 mewhere the Soviet gals displayed ters which Paul Drayton captured San Francisco at Houston, night too much muscle and bustle. With in. 20.8 and the 400 meter hurdle place in the discus while Russia's Temara Press racking up wins in in which Willie Atterberry Vladimir Trusenev had to settle

places to the Americans' three one inch gained him first to Trusenev's 189-9.



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Chicago	49	49	.500	9
Detroit	45	48	.484	10
Boston	44	50	.468	12
Kansas City	43	55	.439	15
Washington	35	58	.376	20
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Saturday's Results

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lish (6-2) vs. Koonce (8-3). Pitsburgh at Cincinnati (night) (night) -McCormick (4-3) vs. ute. Woodeshick (4-8).

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Philadelphia at Chicago Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night New York at Milwaukee, night Los Angeles at St. Louis, night for third spot behind Rink Bab-

It's Childress Vs. Northern's All-Stars In Little League Tourney's Finals Tonight

Player Eyes Still Another Title In 8 O'Clock Match After Winning PGA Trophy

UPI Sports Editor

title it left him only one more ones." crown to go for his own "golfing He can't make it this year, for He made a good run of it finishgrand slam."

nine years ago," Player said, "I \$30,000 behind Palmer. three of them-the Masters, the strokes behind the winning player. who were two strokes off with

British Open and the PGA. and get it next year."

Wears Black Clothes

him feel "warm and strong," fin- to the titles he now holds. year in which Jack Nicklaus beat er. biggest one of them all-the U.S. happened to Gary Player?" he finished second four strokes day I was still around."

achieve his golfing ambition. Last year I was the first foreigner ball player. When the 26-year-old 5-foot 7- to ever be your leading money

the \$13,000 he picked up Sunday ing up with a 35-32-67 for a 279 when he made "perfect" throws When I started out in this bus- by winning the PGA gave him which was just one shot away from right field to cut off runs iness of being a golf professional a total of \$41,513.35—leaving him from Player and gave him second at the plate. Tommy McDonald

had one goal. That was to win Palmer picked up only \$966 in Next came U.S. Open champion and Mike Sublette banged out two the four big ones. Now I've got finishing tied for 17th place—ten Jack Nicklaus and George Bayer, singles.

"All I need now is the U.S. who was going for a "three-quar- a final round of 69 and Bayer a and added one each in the 2nd, Open and I am going to go out ter slam." He had won the Mas- one over par 71. ters and the British Open this One stroke behind them came only six hits off losing pitcher set a world record of 231 feet. year and his golfing ambition is Ford, who slipped to a 71 for a Leslie Morgan but committed only 10 inches in the United States -The black - clad Player, who to win all the four big ones in total of 282 which was worth one error in winning. chews raisins to keep his strength one year. That would be the U.S. \$2,900. Bobby Nichols was next in The Western All-Stars, batting NEW YORK (UPI) - Beau and wears black because it makes Open and the PGA in addition line with a 283 and at 284 were last, narrowed the gap to one Purple won the \$109,000 Brooklyn

playoff. His best showing in the I won the Masters in 1961. "What's while at 286 were former PGA fifth stanza but both teams failed Caks at Monmouth Park.

Open-was in Tulsa in 1958 when "Well, I let them know yester-

'Hall Of Fame' Adding 4 More Names Today

Baseball takes a brief time out his big league career participated from its crowded schedule today in six World Series. to honor two of its modern day heroes and two stars of bygone

Feller, the game's greatest strikeout pitcher of the modern era; St. Louis 7 Houston 0, 1st, day Bill McKechnie, who led three haps a number of players who Houston 7 St. Louis 3, 2nd, night National League teams to pen- could field the position better, as It was good enough. Los Angeles at St. Louis (night) raise to 90 the number of former as well as he did in addition to players and managers baseball serving as an inspirational lead-San Francisco at Houston has honored with its highest triber.

sian women posted seven first. Al Oerter's throw of 200 feet ka. Babka had a 193-101/2 effort Brooklyn Dodgers from 1947 to timers committee of the associa-1957, won the NL batting title in tion.

During his playing career he days by formally inducting them often was described as the "cominto its hallowed Hall of Fame. plete" ballplayer - the man who holes.

fielder with the Cincinnati Reds hit for higher averages and with seventh and eighth gave him his from a brain concussion suffered Donna Floyd of Arlington. Va., Philadelphia at Chicago - Mc- and New York Giants between more power, and as a base run- only bogeys of the round, To in the same Allersdorf tour- won the women's singles title of 1916 and 1931, are the newest ner, there were faster men. But match them he birdied the fifth nament Saturday night. Nuetzel the National City Clay Courts members of the Hall of Fame few if any players in the history and thirteenth holes with putts of was a light-welterweight. -Friend (10-9) vs. O'Toole (8-11). who will be inducted. They will of the game did all three things 30 and 40 feet.

> Robinson and Feller, the only Commissioner Ford C. Frick, pitcher in the history of the AL National League President War- to pitch three no-hit, no-run ren C. Giles, and American games, were named to the Hall League President Joe Cronin will of Fame last winter by the Basebe among the dignitaries taking ball Writers Association. McKechpart in the brief and solemn cere- nie, a mediocre player but a monies which will precede an ex- managerial wizard who led Pittshibition game between the New burgh to the NL pennant in 1925, York Yankees and Milwaukee St. Louis in 1928 and Cincinnati Braves at Abner Doubleday Field. in 1939-40, and Roush subsequent-Robinson, the spark plug of the ly were elected by a special old

Player was the first foreigner Aronimink course with its par of NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. to win this tournament since Aus- 35-35-70 was good enough to give way into the finals with a narrow (UPI) - Gary Player, the new tralian Jim Ferrier won it in 1947. him the PGA championship by 8-7 victory over the Western All-PGA champion, had one more "Now as a foreigner I have won one stroke over Bob Goalby, a Stars Saturday night, championship to go today to them all except the U.S. Open, former University of Illinois foot-

inch South African shot an even winner. Now I want to become the strokes behind Player and one tory by striking out seven oppospar 70 Sunday to win the PGA first foreigner to win the four big stroke behind Doug Ford, the se- ing players and clouting a home cond round leader.

place money of \$6,700.

former U.S. Open champion Jack run in the first inning when they Handicap at Aqueduct. ished eighth in the U.S. Open this But it was the opposite for Play- Fleck, long hitting Paul Harney pushed across three runs and then OCEANPORT, N. J. (UPI) champion Julius Boros and Bob the game. McCallister.

group at 288 along with Palmer were Sam Snead, who has won Autopsy Slated this three times; Jackie Burke, another former champion; Frank In Boxer's Death Stranahan: Billy Farrell and Australian Bruce Crampton.

Player Worried Once

putted the seventh and eighth "Hospital physicians said Braun, STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) -

baseball's color line in 1947; Bob play at the big moment. As a Player and not to worry about concussion suffered Saturday U. S. Russia track meet. The second baseman there were per. Goalby or anyone else," he said. night in competition at the near- American men routed the Rusown game."

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the Childress All-Stars in the final match of the area tournament here tonight at Optimist Club Park.

The game, which starts at 8 p.m., pits the winners of Saturday night's games in a title contest.

Mike Pursley, winning pitcher, gave up eight hits in the contest Goalby started out the day four but contributed largely to the vicrun himself.

> Gary Parrish saved two runs got two home runs in the fray. The Summary Of

Northern got four runs in the It was a heartbreak for Palmer their totals of 281. Nicklaus had first inning to get an early lead 3rd, 4th and 5th innings. They got Hammer thrower Harold Connolly

> champions Dow Finsterwald and to scrarch in the last turn at bat. Chick Hebert, former U.S. Open Western made three bobbles in Y Flash and Noti won the split

> Then at 287 came Cary Middle- Memphis All - Stars, 3-0, in the Hollywood Park. coff and Doug Sanders and in the early game Saturday night to AINTREE, England (UPI) -

BAYREUTH, Germany (UPI)-

Player, who says he never likes to determine the exact cause of years to win the PGA golf to be in the lead, was only worried boxer Emile Braun's death at title with a final round of 70 for today at one time-when he three. the Municipal Hospital Sunday. a 278 total.

a 19-year-old amateur middle- Valery Brumel of Russia high-Jackie Robinson, who broke could be counted on for the big "Then I decided I had to be Gary weight boxer, died from a brain jumped 7 feet, 5 inches in the "So I went out and played my by Bavarian village of Allersdorf. sians and the U. S. S. R. wom-

pital another boxer named Nuet- in the two-day meet Milwaukee 8 Philadelphia 1, night nants, and Edd Roush, star out a hitter there were many who Those two three-putters on the zel was recovering, apparently, RIVER FOREST. III. (UPI) -

boxers worldwide in 1962.

Northern's All - Stars won their earn the right to play in the

The District Tournament will get underway Thursday with the

winner of Area 3 meeting the win-1 will meet the winner of Area 2 in the other contest Thursday. On Friday night, the winners of

the two Thursday games will vie for the title and the district

Week End Sports

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) Russian track and field meet.

and Dave Ragan. Jay Hebert, the tied it up in the second with two. Firm Policy scored her first stakes Arnold Palmer for the title in a "I've been hearing ever since 1960 champion, came in at 285 They added two more runs in the victory in the \$57,200 Monmouth

> INGLEWOOD, Calif (UPI) divisions of the \$102,100 Hollywood The Childress team downed the Juvenile Championship stakes at

Jim Clark of Britain, driving a Lotus V-8, won the British Grand Prix auto race.

NEWTON SOUARE, Pa. (UPI)

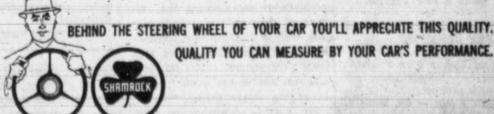
- Gary Player of South Africa An autopsy today was expected becomes the first foreigner in 15

Meanwhile, in the same hos- en trounced their American rivals

championship and Fred Stolle of Braun was the seventh fatality Australia and Chuck McKinley of among amateur and professional St. Ann. Mo., advanced into the men's singles final.



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36 Homers Hit In Major Leagues Sunday By MILTON RICHMAN Seven homers were hit as Mil- The blow that hurt Casey most, | hit a homer for the Phils in each | Red Sox scoreless over the last

UPI Sports Writer

Who says never on Sunday? No matter who does, most major league hitters vigorously dise agree because that 's the day they generally pick to break out in a wild flurry of home runs.

Maybe it has something to do with displaying that old Sunday punch, but a total of 36 homers others sheer despair.

Four of those homers, for exfor the 10th - place Washington Senators, who swept a doubleheader from the league leading New York Yankees, 3-2 and 8-3.

Two other homers enabled the struggling Cleveland Indians to Daniels. end a nine - game losing streak over his New York Mets.

Home runs figured prominently homered in the seventh. in the majority of Sunday's games. Giants Blast Four

A pair of them helped the Los lead against the Reds in their Angeles Dodgers retain their two opener but Cincinnati came up game lead in the NL with a 13-6 with a six-run rally in the sixth victory over the Chicago Cubs, to clinch that one. Joe Nuxhall, while the San Francisco Giants the winning pitcher, celebrated his hammered four homers in a 5-4 return to the Reds by pitching decision ever the Pittsburgh Pi- three scoreless innings and hitting

waukee took two from Philadelphia though was a pinch homer by contest: 11-10 and 5-2, and St. Louis beat Mary Keough in the ninth ining Houston, 3-1, in the only major of the nightcap. It came off re- Bob Gibson gained his 13th vic- pitcher. league contest that was homerless. liever Roger Craig, snapped a 3-all tory for the Cardinals although Ed Charles drove in four runs

six - game winning streak, 8 - 6, streak to five game. Vada Pinson the final out of the game when Jerry Lumpe and Bobby Del Grethe Chicago White Sox bumped also homered for Cincinnati. troit Tigers, 11-3.

ample, made it a wonderful day game Yankee winning streak and Cubs. the Senators saw to it that the Yanks didn't get another one started by beating them in the nightcap on homers by Jim King, Chuck Hinton and pitcher Bennie

with a 7-3 win over the Los An- land and Jerry Kindall off Don geles Angels, while still another Lee of the Angels provided the homer all but broke Casey Sten- Indians with their first victory in gel's heart and gave the Cincin- 10 games. Jim Perry (8-7) was nati Reds an 11-4 and 4-3 sweep the winner although he needed Gary Bell's help after Billy Moran

Mets Blow Lead The poor Mets jumped to a 4-0

a two-run double.

the Boston Red Sox, 7-3, and the Frank Howard and Larry Bur- in the ninth. The Cards scored all homers. Ed Rakow posted his Kansas City A's routed the De- right hit homers for the Dodgers three of their runs off Bob Bruce seventh victory in 18 decisions alagainst the Cubs and Willie Davis in the second on doubles by Ken though nicked for homers by Jake were hit in the majors Sunday Harry Bright's three-run homer helped matters along by driving Boyer and Charlie James, a walk Wood and Dick McAuliffe in the -19 in the National League and in the first inning plus the four- in four runs with a pair of triples, and singles by Gibson and Julian six innings he worked. 17 in the American-with some hit pitching of rookie Dave Sten- Reliever Ed Roebuck was the win- Javier. of those blows bringing joy, and house gave the Senators their ner in a game cut short by rain Jim Gentile drove in two runs

> seven-hitter over the Pirates. Fe- Bernie Allen also connected. Robin lipe Alou hit his 17th homer and Roberts (6-3) was the winner and also doubled home the winning run | Camilo Pascual (14 - 6) was the in the fifth. Willie Mays hit his loser.

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Gibson Wins 13th

Baltimore snapped Minnesota's tie and ran the Reds' winning Lindy McDaniel had to nail down for the A's against the Tigers and the Colts put two men on base co each chipped in with two-run

opening game victory over the in the seventh. Ernie Banks and with his 25th homer and Jackie Yankees. The loss halted a nine- George Altman homered for the Brandt collected four hits, including a homer, as the Orioles beat Juan Marichal scored his 13th the Twins. Harmon Killebrew hit victory for the Giants with a his 25th homer for the Twins and

Two-run homers by Willie Kirk- 28th homer and Jim Davenport White Sox outfielder Floyd Roband Jose Pagan also connected. inson tied a major league record The Braves rallied for seven with six straight singles against runs in the fourth inning of the the Red Sox. Jim Pagliaroni's opener to beat the Phillies who homer helped Boston to an early led, 8-1 after two innings. Then, lead but the White Sox kayoed rookie Denny Lemaster scored his Bill Monbouquette with a threefirst major league victory in the run rally in the third and went nightcap with the aid of Joe Ad- ahead to stay in the fourth. Re-

cock's 16th homer. Tony Gonzalez liever Frank Baumann held the Is Your Engine Noisy?

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A Persistent Tax Myth

visions that are called 'loopholes' | Congress has not done that beby the groups clamoring for their cause of a desire to provide oil elimination are, in practically eval producers or other industries with remove inequities."

Keer's state, oil production.

allowance in the case of oil. This ergies trying. nature in varying amounts are but to the free world's defense.

Senator Kerr of Oklahoma says: | granted other industries whose "One of our most persistent\ na- assets are gone, once they are retional myths is that U.S. tax laws moved from the earth. Periodic include provisions that favor efforts have been made to reduce small groups of people and per- or even totally eliminate percentmit them to escape paying their age depletion - but Congress fair share of taxes, . . The pro- after Congress has reaffirmed it.

ery instance, not 'loopholes' at all, a tax loophole. It has done it for but protective provisions, design- very different reasons. One is that ed by the Congressional commit- an oil well, no matter how productees, after hearings and delibera- tive, is a wasting asset. It gradtions, to eliminate hardships and ually wears out and must be replaced, if our nation's oil supply Many a specific example of this and reserves are to be safely could be cited. One of the most maintained, and the costs are important, from the point of view enormous and growing. The other of the public interest, applies to is that searching for oil is one the principal industry of Senator of the riskiest of occupations-only one wildcat well in nine finds Many years ago Congress pass- any oil at all - and there must ed a law allowing oil producers be inducement if men are to what is known as a depreciation spend their time, money and en-

amounts to a 271/2 per cent credit So, instead of a loophole, we against federal income taxes on have a tax policy essential to the pil production alone - not on re- health and growth of an industry fining, distributing or other op- which makes king - sized contriberations. Tax credits of a similar utions not only to our economy,

Hard Surface

If your road is an easy one at the moment, rejoice. If your road is difficult, recall that the ability to progress becomes a kind of pavement for you on a future course.

Reaching For The Moon

In all time, since men have humans as the task of putting a been walking on their hind legs, man on the moon. We are not no single project has so stirred the only committed to this undertakimagination and excitement of us ing but have gone so far as to say it will be accomplished before

the 60's have passed!

lication, Aerospace.

At least, this is the assurance

that Dan Kimball, chairman of

the Board of Governors of the

Aerospace Industries Association,

gives us in an editorial in the cur-

rent issue of the official AIA pub-

Yet, as he points out, this "def-

initive step in man's exploration

of the universe" cannot be taken

-despite the skill, training, in-

genuity and courage of our as-

tronauts - until the men on the

ground have done their homework.

And Mr. Kimball calmly states

that the goal of his industry

"which comes closer to achieve-

ment each day - is 100 per cent

reliability of product. There is

simply no margin for malfunction

or equipment failure in the man-

ned moon mission," he says,

where return to earth depends

completely on the reliability of a

Mr. Kimball credits this closing

of the gap between what we had

always considered amazing com-

petence for mere humans and

hitherto theoretical perfection to

"the private enterprise system

Pursuing further this will-o-the-

wisp on which our success in

space depends, AIA Vice Presi-

dent George Hannaum, writing in

the same issue on management's

role in the development and pro-

duction of fabulous new weapons

systems, quotes Air Force Gen-

eral Schriever as saying: "we

are making increased use of com-

puters and electronic data proc-

essing. . .But this does not auto-

matically solve our problem. .

the outcome can never be more

accurate than the input. . .deci-

sion-making cannot be delegated

to a set of machines. The hard

choices have to be made by men."

In his discussion of the contrac-

tual and working arrangements

between the Defense Department,

the service branches and the in-

dustry - and the management

problem of coordinating the ef-

forts of thousands of subcontrac-

that has generated industrial cre-

spacecraft,"

Bid For A Smile

burn victim that the sun is really 93,000,000 miles away.

Money, in the opinion of the world, makes a man wise and virtuous; the want of it, foolish and wicked.

: -0-A non compos mentis patiently held a fish pole and line in his

asylum retreat. Visitor-What are you fishing for, my men? Man (without looking up) -

Suckers. Visitor-Caught any? Man-You're the ninth! -0-

Thompson - Do you know how to run a motorcar? Jackson - Why, I thought I did until I had a short talk with a policeman yeaterday.

First Prince - I've just killed a ferocious dragon. Second Prince - Have a scar? First Prince - No thanks, I

THERE ARE A MILLION OR MORE REASONS WHY MOD-ERN WOMEN DRESS AS THEY DO, AND EVERY ONE IS A

SNAPPING THE QUIP Poetic justice is when a motorist is run over in the subway by pedestrians . . Bachelors are rolling stones who gather no boss. . . Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today. It may be against the law . . . Never speak unkindly to a child. A child's nerves are very sensitive. Besides, it may throw a rock at you.

One of the best things for prizefighter to have up his sleeve is a good husky arm . . . A trousseau is the clothes a Bride wears six or seven years .Some after she is married . . women are like umbrellas-easy to handle if you shut them up. Many times silver threads among the gold mean that the hair needs a new dye job.

YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD GOLFER DOWNTOWN.

Young Woman (on sleighride inting) - Nobody loves me; my hands are cold.

in getting things done, Obtuse Swain - Oh, that's all ight. God loves you and your ther loves you-and you can sit

Christian **Economics**

THE COMMON MARKET NOT A FREE MARKET REV. I. E. HOWARD (Christian Economics)

A recent newspaper cartoon showed a housewife turning from her paper to say to her husband: "Why don't we fly to Europe? There might be some bargains at the Common Market."

The Common Market is very much in the news and very often misunderstood. In the first place, the Common Market is not a free market, nor does it represent a step in the direction of free trade. The classic example of free trade is nineteenth century Great Britain who reduced her tariff barriers unilaterally. There is no thought of the Common Market doing this. The Common Market is a trading area including West Germany, Netherlands, Belgium, France, Luxembourg, and Italy in which internal restraints on trade are being reduced gradually while a uniform tariff against all nations outside the Common Market is created. The forerunner of this nomic venture was the coal and steel cartel established in 1951 by the same six nations. Cartel thinking, not free market ecoomics, is the guiding philosophy of the Common Market.

In the second place, the Common Market is not a mere economic association, but, from the first, has been a step in the direction of political union. Maurice Schuman, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the French National Association has said: "The road on which we are now engaged must lead rapidly to the political union of Europe.'

Common Market members differ on the degree of political integration they wish. France wants a loose federal association of sovereign powers, and Belgium wants a strong centralized political superstate. Whatever the degree of political integration finally achieved, the Common Market is already a political entity. Some have compared it to Charlemagne's Empire and, if the countries now applying for membership - Great Britain, Austria, Switzerland, Greece, and othersare added, this new politico-economic unit will begin to look like the Roman Empire revived.

Whatever its political significance, so far, the Common Market has been a tremendous success economically. In its present form, it represents a mass market of 170,000,000 people which is al-

most the size of the United States market. Both trade within the Common Market area and trade with nations outside the Common Market has increased and this success has caused the leaders to shorten the time table for complete integration.

The political structure of the European Economic Community - its technical name-is somewhat like our own, having a Council of Ministers as its executive department, a General Assembly as its legislative body, and a Court of Justice for its judiciary.

The Court of Justice has already tested its power. Italy, finding its markets flooded with foreign pork, restricted imports of that article. Last year, a suit was brought against Italy before the Court of Justice of the EEC because of this import restriction. Lawyers for the Italian Government argued that it was the right of any sovereign government to protect itself and its people. However, on the basis of the treaty which the Italian Government had signed when entering the Common Market, the Court of Justice rejected this argument and found

Italy guilty. In our own country, the Kennedy Administration has seized upon the Common Market as justification for a new approach to foreign trade. This new approach will give the executive department of our government power to negotiate tariff reductions by 50 per cent, power to remove some tariffs altogether, and power to subsidize companies which may be hurt by tariff reduction. Opponents of this proposal point out that, in our Constitutional system, it has been the function of Congress, not the President, to regulate tariff. Furthermore, opponents question if tariff reduction till remedy our unfavorable balance of payments as promised by those who favor

this proposal. The gold outflow, which is distressing many observers, is not the result of an unfavorable balance of trade. Last year, for example, we exported \$20 billion worth of goods and imported \$15 billion. This should have brought gold continued to flow out. Why? Because of our tremendous foreign aid program and the cost of supporting troops and other military activities abroad. These measures pumped American dollars into foreign countries which dollars came back as claims upon gold. Tariff reduction will not touch these causes of the gold

Moreover, tariffs are no longer the real impediments to trade. Not only are our tariffs at a thirty year low and lower than the world average, but the most effective barriers to international trade are quotas, import fees, international cartels, shipping subsidies, and currency conversion

In addition to these external re-

tors with a single prime contractor - Mr. Hannaum quotes military procurement chiefs on their pivot that turns the 'impossible' endorsement of the profit motive into the possible." And lastly, we might note, these supermen, driv-Mr. Kimball describes the aero- en by the challenge of perfection space industry as "specialists in and dedication to their country, the impossible." And Mr. Han- are still very much like us-worknaum says management is "the ing for a living.

Horse Of A Different Color





'Umbrella' Defense Against Enemy Missiles Proved Possible by 200 - Mile-High Nuclear Blast

Report

ROBERT ALLEN WASHINGTON - U.S. scien- dered the Pacific tests completed tists have scored a major break- before the Geneva disarmament

through in their search for an conference convened this week.

'umbrella - like' defense against OTHER RESULTS - In study-

enemy intercontinental ballistic ing results of other tests, offi-

bomb warhead.

into production.

ment of the controversial Nike-

(NOTE: It succeeded!)

heads for ballistic missiles.

officials say flatly that the U.S.

A preliminary analysis of last al progress and technical sophistiweek's dramatic 200 - mile - high cation shown in reducing the nuclear explosion by Joint Task weight and increasing the ex-

The finding clashes head - on design, with Soviet Premier Khrushchev's For example: The analysis typewriter, propaganda warning that the U.S. scientists succeeded in deluding itself in thinking that the fiscion bomb trices used in the a high - altitude nuclear explosion could be effective against Russian global rockets.

The still - secret analysis reveals that the fireball of the 2megaton thermonuclear warhead exploded over the Pacific created enough heat and electromagnetism to effectively destroy or neutralize incoming missiles passing through a limited area.

Monitored results of the high- has regained its technological type atomic land mine being dealtitude test indicated that all lead over Russia in the develop- veloped by the Army. missiles entering a five - squarement of atomic weapons. mile area within two minutes of MORE TESTS - The Army SOCIAL WHIRL - The Womthe blast would be neutralized if is getting ready to make its sec- en's National Democratic Club's not outright destroyed.

By using thermonuclear war- ATLAS intercontinental ballistic National Agricultural Adheads with greater explosive pow- missile with its NIKE-ZEUS visory Commission was a gay and er and increasing the height of anti - missile missile. detonation, the scientists believe the "umbrella" or protective area ed last month month when the ed - the malodorous Billie Sol can be greatly extended and second stage of the NIKE - ZEUS Estes scandal. But perhaps it was the intercept time markedly failed to function, and no contact on the mind of Mrs. Orville Free-

lengthened. Task Force Eight scientists ICBM. will try to develop this breakthrough even further next week the Atlas will be fired from Point predecessor in the Truman Ad. Pat Nixon. Pretty soon we are by exploding a 5 - megaton war- Mugu, Calif., and the Nike - Zeus ministration, "It's so good to meet going to be voting for the guy head at an altitude of more than anti - missile missile from Kwa- a Cabinet member who did go 500 miles over the Pacific.

As in the spectacular 200 - mile the Pacific. high test, the warhead will be carried into space atop a THOR intermediate range ballistic mis- not to alert Soviet tracking ships ment of the Republic of Iraq, it sile launched from Johnston Is- now in the Pacific.

off by the President earlier this mine whether President Kennedy dependence day party was no month, was rescheduled after the will give the Army the go - ahead exception. But the Iraq embassy preliminary results of the 200- to put the anti - missile missile was prepared for the downpour. It mile-high blast became known. Originally, the President had or-

straints, there are the internal trade barriers, such as agricultural subsidies and price supports, monopolistic labor union power, discriminatory regulation of business by State and Federal Government, unfavorable depreciation allowances, government sponsored inflation, and government manipulation of the money rates. These things discourage economic activity far more than any tariff wall!

Whatever may be said for the present tariff proposal, it cannot be described as a move toward free trade. The real barriers to free trade in this modern world are much more complex than simple, old fashioned tariffs.

Opponents to the present tariff proposal insist that Congress hould keep its traditional authority to regulate tariff and that we should avoid any steps which might lead to our membership in the European Economic Community. Instead, we should remove the restraints on trade within our own country. One businessman summed up the real solution to this problem: "Give us freedom and we can compete with the

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, July 23, the

PAUL SCOTT

The moon is approaching its

Mars and Saturn.

scientifically and technological indicates that the U.S. has again against the British in Ireland. ly possible to develop a weapon pulled ahead of the Soviet Union In 1829, William Burt of Mount capable of protecting whole cities. in most areas of atomic weapon Vernon, Mich., received a patent because he caved in barnstorming laws. for what many said was the first for his League of Nations and we

> the fission bomb trigger used in Bridge into the East River earli- sideration while taking every ledetonating the thermonuclear ex- er in the day.

plosion reaction of a hydrogen In 1904, the ice cream cone the experience was no plug for tivated grains. It is thought to be was invented in St. Louis. Before the U.S. resumed atmos-

pheric testing, the general appraisal was that the Soviet Union American novelist, O. Henry, and a bit. There may be some tannica. had edged ahead in this field, said: "If men knew how women particularly in large - yield warpass the time when they are After analyzing the results, U.S.

ond attempt to shoot down an tea for wives of members of the chatty affair, but there was one The unannounced first test fail- subject everyone carefully avoidwas made with the Air Force's man, wife of the Secretary of Agever leaves Washington, so it's for terrible husbands. The Army plans no advance an- nice to know that is not always nouncement of the test in order the case.". . . Since the establish-The success or failure of this and on each occasion it has rain-This high - altitude test, called coming test is expected to deter- ed in Washington. This year's incarefully arranged to have a large At present, the Army has been garden tent for the comfort of the authorized only to carry on ad- several hundred diplomatic and ditional research and develop- other guests.

> Jennifer Johnson, daughter of Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson, is leaving soon for Bangkok to marry a Thai busi-ATOMIC FALLOUT - There is nessman who was educated in the a new report that Russia will fly U.S. He is "Mike" Mojdara, the world's first atomic - power- graduate of the Massachusetts Ined airplane before fall. Represen- stitute of Technology, whose fatative Melvin Price, D-Ill., out- ther was Ambassador to this spoken critic of the Kennedy Ad- country. It was then that "Mike" ministration's decision to stop met Miss Johnson, a sub deb of the development of an A - plane, 16, and it was a case of love at says the report was picked up by first sight for both of them. . . U.S. Intelligence in London. The Lebanon Ambassador and Ma-Soviet military attache there re- dame Dimednkie, who are leavportedly boasted to British mili- ing Washington, chalked up an tary officials that the prototype all - time record in farewell will be flown in August. . . Am- parties. Since the announcement bassador James M. Gavin has of their departure earlier this written members of the Joint year, they have attended 163 Congressional Atomic Committee farewell parties. Maybe that's from Paris that he believes the why they are going to spend U.S. should assist France to several months vacationing in produce nuclear weapons. The Switzerland before the Leba-U.S. has successfully tested an nese envoy takes up his new atomic device which can be car- post. . . Intriguing sign in a winried in one hand. It has the ex- dow in the 1300 block of Pennplosive power of a carload of sylvania Avenue: "Government

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just recently over an article mess around the White House about Jacqueline Kennedy by Nor- lawn? Or could she decide that man Mailer in Esquire. George she has had it and quietly back said a man of his milky nature out of the foreground and let us couldn't cut the heart out of this decide what kind of fellow he is evil fellow as expertly as I could, by himself on his own? which is the sort of compliment This Mailer job on Jacqueline that Damon Runyon used to call is just a bust-head bore and the the velvet rap, but I thought he fact that the Kennedys had him did a pretty fair journeyman's job and his wife for guests before the of butchery on Mailer, at that, es- election is a reflection on the pecially for a fellow who wouldn't Kennedys' vaunted taste. It serves harm a fly. So I got me an Es- them right and leave it learn quire, which for some strange rea- them. son is the least hide-bound and scared of the magazines today, utation be hurt by a fellow who and read this Mailer article and could, so help me God! write I do have to agree with George this: that it is terrible. But I mean in the sense that it is incoherent, beatnik and so badly written that

throw it back. politics on the Red side with her each other, planets none, commuimportunities for Hanns Eisler nications faint." and Alger Hiss and all that. We are coming to a rather nasty TOO MANY STAMPS

situation, however, in the deliberate thrusting of the President's MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - The these was Woodrow Wilson's sec- of a lag in the law. n 1803, Irish patriot Robert ond wife, a good-looking woman It complained Wednesday that may have had a woman for Preswho will seriously say she did less harm than good but she was a terrible nuisance and the fact that she didn't catch a few decrepit tomatoes smack in the features is a credit to our chivalry and patience but not to our self-respect,

The mesdames Truman and Ike were ladies of the American type, but Mrs. Kennedy is unique with her vivacious personality, her undeniable swish and her way with crowds as in Paris and Mexico City. But that asset is a risk and an imposition as well because this business of a President carting his wife along to make acclaim for himself in foreign lands can get riculture, when she exclaimed to embarrassing. And they might As in the unsuccessful atempt, Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of his spit in her eye, as they did to with the pretty wife and we all jalein Island, 5,000 miles across home again. I've been told no one know that some pretty babes fall I believe Jacqueline's publicity

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There has been a noticeable change in furniture styles. The bookcase headboard has been replaced by panel headboards. These are designed to give an appearance of delicacy and lightness. There has also been an improvement on the sectional sofa. Instead, "little sofas" with arms at either end are seen.

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By RICK DU BROW

United Press International trans-Atlantic exchange.

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-from Russia, for instance. The staggering propaganda po-

ing to the State Department for

tential of such live broadcastsand the question of what to show -are, of course, what were bound to bring the matter of government intervention to a head.

Department seems certain to be as whether officials in nations reasonably clear the government involved in a major way with fu- where the government controls tel- will continue to keep hands off tor, who discovered Eddie Fisher, ture live international television evision would be miffed at dealing this area. shows such as today's scheduled strictly with private American broadcasters, especially in mat-This conclusion appeared ines. Iters that might involve foreign

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ries the networks sell abroad on planet. HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The State There are also side issues, such tape and film? Minow made it

broadcasting was to keep apply. week.

ing pressure for better programs. Practically speaking, this means this year's disastrous Oscar prowe sell there.

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Even then, the time differences between parts of the world will probably limit the broadcasts to major immediate events. Part of the world is always sleeping when another part is watching televi-

The subject of "jamming" pro-

ly including program content. This vious in the decision to show Pres- The prospects of live internawould encompass incoming shows ident Kennedy at a news confer- tional television are so vast as to ence on today's historic Telstar defy the imagination. It is not inbroadcast. Rather than having conceivable, for instance, that him in a dry, formal setting, it some day the world will be able was a chance to show U.S. democ- to look in ona war "live" from some remote area-or on more What about the shoot-'em-ups hopeful events, such as the landand other American television se- ing of an expedition on a distant

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