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Two Dead, Nine Hurt In Two-Car Crash

Two Stanton children were killed in the sedan shown in the upper left after it was involved in a wreck with the pickup, lower right. The accident occured at the intersection of the Gail road and the

Snyder highway at 9 p.m. Sunday. Seven other passengers in the

Two Children Killed In Auto Crash Sunday

killed and eight other persons in- as & Pacific railroad. His address day morning. jured, several seriously, in a carpickup collision near here at 9 p.m.

charged with murder with a mo- by Walter Grice, justice of the Harveys are from Ranger and

section of the Snyder (SH 350) and Gail (SH 669) highways.

Dead on arrival at the hospital

TERESA MARIE FOSTER, 13. SIDNEY ERVIN FOSTER JR. 5.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Foster Sr., Stanton, and were two of 10 passengers in a 1961 Chevrolet sedan driven by L. L. Brantley, 32, Stanton Chevrolet dealer, Brant-

Ford pickup, was Jim Buck Mat. their children, Full extent of their Gail highway. The pickup, Davis officers regarding the accident

is given as 1702 Settles. He has

north of Big Spring at the inter- a cut on the left arm in the accident He was held in jail overnight

Others hospitalized in the crash are Mrs. Iva Jean Brantley, 30, wife of the driver of the Chevrolet, and their infant son, Mike, age about 3 months. It is not believed their condition is serious. They are in the Howard County

Hospital Foundation In the Malone and Hogan Foun-

In the same hospital is Mrs. peace, on charges of murder by a were in the Brantley car. Harvey The tragedy occurred a mile motor vehicle. Matthews suffered escaped with superficial injuries and was not admitted to the hospital.

Foster is a salesman for Brantley, and the three family groups had gone to Lake J. B. Thomas to spend the Sunday holiday. They

were en route home at the time of the crash Kel Davis, state highway patrol

officer, investigated the accident The Brantley car, Davis said, was travelling west on the Snyder dation Hospital are Sidney Ervin highway. The pickup, driven by Foundation in what is said to be the two children who were killed. vehicles approached the intersect motor vehicle is a felony. Also in the same hospital is Pa- tion of the Bail road, Matthews Davis said that Matthews made

LED REVOLT

chy in 1958, warned the sheik

however, that if he misused his

The British Foreign Office first

Special Group

Kassem, who led the revolt that

of the sedan.

The Chevrolet was demolished state of Hawaii have been cut." and made a wild plnnge into a Kennedy said. "There have been been released from custody on a Nancy Lou Harvey, 25, wife of field on the north side of the road. delays in the shipment of military \$5,000 bond set Monday morning Jerry Kenneth Harvey, 28. The Davis said all of the victims cargoes. were out of the wrecked car and scattered over the terrain when he reached the scene.

> called and took the injured to the tary supplies and essential comhospitals. The two children were pronounced dead on arrival

Their bodies are at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral home where arrangements are pending.

Teresa Marie was born in Dallas and Sidney Ervin in Brecken- to consder these suggestions how ridge. They are survived by their ever, and to include findings of parents, their sister, Patricia Ann, fact regarding them in the report and their maternal grandmother. Mrs. Sidney Foster of Corsicana. Davis said he would seek to have Matthews taken before the through collective bargaining Foster Sr., 34, and Kathryn Matthews, the patrolman report- Howard County grand jury which ley is in Howard County Hospital Hughes Foster, 31, the parents of ed, was going east. As the two convened today. Murder with a the ship owners involved to con-

Driver of the second car, a 1954 tricia Ann Foster, 11, another of swung to the left to turn onto the no statement to him or to other

Kennedy Moves To Stop Strike

Invokes T-H Act, Names Board

WASHINGTON (AP)-President in the course of this dispute, to Kennedy today invoked the Taft- develop such procedures, but has Hartley Act in an effort to halt been unable to obtain the consent the strike of maritime unions. of all parties. Goldberg had sug-

In an executive order, the Pres- gested the creation of a commisident said the strike will, if permitted to continue, imperil the make recommendations, rather national health and safety.

At the same time, Kennedy set up a three-member emergency Kennedy said the dispute "preboard to consider facts and cir- sents new evidence of the impercumstances of the dispute be- ative need for modifications in tween sea-going unions and ship the present law.

WILL REPORT The board, under Taft-Hartley

tions, but will merely report on the issues of the dispute. Kennedy, unless the strike is settled in the meantime, presumably will then seek an injunction ciation, the Radio Officers Union,

law, will make no recommenda-

cooling off period. The first step of the injunctive An estimated 150 ships, includmachinery is to ask for a tempo- ing passenger liners, are tied up rary restraining order. Under the on the East, Gulf and West

temporary restraining order. Kennedy named David L. Cole ports of dwindling food supplies as chairman of the emergency and a piling up of exports.

Cole is former head of the federal mediation and conciliation

Other members are Samuel I. Rosenman of New York and Prof. James J. Healy of the Harvard Business School.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J.
Goldberg told reporters the board expected to act very promptly INTERRUPTIONS

Goldberg had given the President a report on a weekend survey of the strike's impact.

In a statement accompanying his executive order. Kennedy said the strike already has resulted in serious interruptions in the movement of food, oil and other com-

The supply lifelines to the

Kennedy took note of the suggestion of some union leaders that they are willing to ease the strike Nalley-Pickle ambulances were to permit the movement of mili-

TACTICAL

mercial cargoes.

"These suggestions appear, or first impression, more tactical than substantial," Kennedy said "I request the board of inquiry the board will submit to me Kennedy said that he was anx ious that the dispute be settled He urged that the unions and

tinue their bargaining, and use men of the international confer- the interest of perfect neutralithe Federal Mediation and Con- ence on Laos met today to deciliation Service as well as the termine how to keep the confer-Emergency Board of Inquiry, in ence alive until Laotian leaders tails or make any specific noman effort to settle the dispite settle their internal disputes.

The action today does not bar. A British spokesman said the the unions from continuing the pace of the meetings might be slowed down to three a week until

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, the three princes of Laos send a the 80-day cooling-off period does unified delegation to Geneva. Britnot begin to run until a restrain- ain and the Soviet Union are the OTHER PROCEDURES

Kennedy said in his statement hat he favored more flexible pro- certain to become the next precedures for dealing with labor mier of Laos, predicted Sunday disputes such as the maritime night that the Laotian crisis would strike

He said Goldberg had sought.

Y Captains To Meet

Team captains are due to meet briefly at 5 p.m. today to prepare for the all-out effort to retire the Approximately 50 workers are anticipated in two divisions headed by K. H. McGibbon and Clyde McMahon Details of organization wil be explained, and then captains will immediately begin drafting their workers. Goal of the campaign is \$56,000, which wil' provide for the remaining obligations of the new YMCA plant valued at well over a quarter of

Seven Die At Blind Approach

The only survivor was Anthony

11TH DAY Kennedy set a deadline of Friday for the board to make its reday, involves virtually all American shipping companies and 70,-000 men. The striking unions are the National Maritime Union, Seafarers International Union, National Marine Engineers, International Or-

to halt the strike for an 80-day and the Staff Officers Associalaw, the federal judge who gets coasts. Strike losses have run to the application must grant the many millions of dollars a day and from Hawaii have come re-

ganizations of Masters. Mates and Pilots, the American Radio asso-

than have it go through Taft-

Hartley procedures.



Union Leaders Reject Strike Truce

Jesse M. Calhoon, left, President of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, and Paul Hall, Seafarers International Union President, face newsmen during press conference in New York to announce rejection of a strike truce proposed by U.S. Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg. The union officials said the proposed 60-day truce in the maritime strike would mean " a surrender of our basic function and rights as a free trade union."

Storms Crackle, Forcing Families To Flee Floods

By The Associated Press

the Fort Worth suburbs.

Wichita Falls also was beset by high water and 8 families were taken to higher ground Another 80 to 100 families ignored warnthere measured 4.78 inches EXPENSIVE HOMES

The worst misery was in the swept away. wealthiest section of Richland

CONFERENCE ON LAOS

To Keep It Alive

GENEVA (AP) - The cochair- [nate their future government "in

North Central and Northwest Tex- ones had floods up to their roofas Monday in the wake of rains lines as Big Fossil Creek poured up to 8 inches that routed hun- an avalanche of water into the dreds from their swank homes in area of \$15,000 to \$40,000 houses. almost without warning Two men were swept to their

didn't know the culvert had been

Thunderstorms crackled over 100 occupied houses and 11 vacant | plagued by Little Fossil Creek. Water ran 6 inches deep in 10 houses and a bridge washed out. Sections of Fort Worth proper were flooded HIGHER THAN 1957

Hills, a Fort Worth suburb. There, | Hills east of Fort Worth, was

The flood at Richland Hills was deaths in floods at Haslet. Alton 2.3 feet higher than the devastat-Theodore Young, 30, of Rhome ing overflow in 1957, The crest and Oliver James Shaffter, 70, of hit at 8 a.m. Sunday and within ings and sat the flood out. Rain Fort Worth drove a pickup truck minutes the water was up to the into a ditch swollen by rain. They ceiling in some homes. Police sirens resounded through the streets, warning residents of the Haltom City, adjoining Richland flood danger.

Richland Hills had eight inches of rain between midnight Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday, Haltom City's rain gauge holds six inches and it ran over.

The floods subsided during the Co-Chairmen Hope ight, sending the Trinity River on a swift rise. The stream reached 30 feet in Dallas soon after midnight and still was rising slowly. The city was protected by levees, however, and only bottom lands were flooded.

Heavy rains fell along the coast. The Weather Bureau measured 1.28 inches at Port Arthur and 1.17 at Houston in six hours to midnight Sunday

Other heavy rains included Justin 5 25 inches, Bridgeport 4.73, Benbrook 3.85, downtown Fort Worth 368, Decatur 3.70, Rockwall 345. Newport 3.25. Lillian 3 50. Burleson 2.72, Roanoke 2.52, Speaking with newsmen at a Lewisville 2.37, Whitney 2.36, Grapevine 2.27, Gordonville 2.52, Souvanna clearly indicated that Crandall 2.18, Kaufman 1.88, Pahe expects to head the new coaliducah 1.50, Springtown 1.91, and tion regime. He said his military Longview 1.10. Lighter rains fell at scores of places. TOO MUCH

Cotton farmers had toe much

rain and eagerly waited for sun-

For several hours the western

part of North Central Texas and

the eastern part of the Panhandle

were under a severe thunder-

storm forecast Sunday night. The

Weather Bureau cancelled the

shine. Ranchers were pleased

Jury Delayed But Gets Going

forces hold the upper hand.

forecast, however, noting that the Howard County grand jury was thunderstorm activity wasn't exmore than an hour late getting pected to be severe as it moved into action Monday morning. Of accused the International Control the original panel of 20 called for Commission of interfering in La- duty, only 11 were on hand when otian domestic affairs. Canada's Judge Ralph Caton called court representative said the commis- to order

The court delayed organizing the jury to see if additional members would report. None did. He called Tommy Cole, deputy sher- Oklahoma. and instructed him to bring in bree talesmen

The three reported and two were immediately excused when they offered good reasons why they could not serve.

L. D. Grice, the third talesman was retained and made the 12th member of the grand jury. Judge Caton appointed Frank Hardesty

Approximately 27 matters are to be presented to the grand jurors for consideration. Gil Jones, district attorney, said that he work would probably take two days to complete

Souvanna added: "I could eas-The grand jurors are: Hardesily go to the king myself but this ty, Mrs. Maurine Nugent, G. T. would be presumptuous. Any deision will be a joint one."

Daniel, Curtis J. Lamb, Clay and the 70-year-old king has gone
The three political princes at Reid, M. N. Brown, Charles M. into retirement in a suburban resa meeting last week in Zurich Harwell. Milton Barnett, Charles idential palace outside the capital

south Monday To the north, however, Carnagie. Okla., had damaging wind, hail the size of golf balls and heavy rain. The town is 55 miles west of Oklahoma City. Heavy rain and hurricane force winds of 75 miles per hour hit Central

Thundershowers in Texas tapered off toward dawn. The Weather Bureau said widely scattered thunderstorms can be expected again during the afternoon.

King Reported Stepped Down

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The ailing Imam Ahmed of Yemen, who ruled his backward Arabian kingdom with an iron hand, is reported by Yemeni sources to have stepped down in favor of his

Informants said Crown Prince Mohammed Al-Badr, about 35, Guthrie Dan Conley, C. H. Mc- has taken over the government

reform-minded son.

Kuwait, Britain Reject Bid By Iraq To Annex Territory

mier Abdel Karim Kassem's million tons of crude oil move to annex the rich Persian Gulf oil sheikdom. Kuwait Britain also reaffirmed a pledge

to go to the aid of the ruler. Sheik Abdullar Al-salim As'sabah But qualified diplomats reported that the ruler made no request for immediate help in talks at his

palace today with Britain's representative. John Richmond. resist Kassem's takeover move pledges of support. calmly and quietly MODIFY

Both hope Kassem will be per- fortress of imperialism in the suaded to modify his stand. Both Middle East is ready at your disare anxious to avert a major posal. new Middle-East crisis that could upset the stability of the sheikdom that supplies 40 per cent of

over Kuwait last week, but an- of Kassem have clashed. nounced it would continue to guarif the shiekdom asked for aid.

ereign state," a Foreign Office Kuwait crisis. spokesman said

oil suppliers. square-mile territory are worked wait and its future. by the Kuwait Oil Co.-jointly In his statement, the Iraqi preowned by the British Petroleum mier insisted that Kuwait be-

Kassem's claim seemed to signotes to all governments with the Baghdad authorities have relations setting forth his case.

The sheik and the British the capital, said Irag's army agreed instead they would try to chief of staff cabled the premier

Iraqi army "who destroyed the

REPERCUSSIONS There were repercussions in the Middle East, where the rival ambitions of President Nasser of the Britain ended its protectorate United Arab Republic and those

A dispatch from Damascus said antee Kuwait against aggression the Arab League Council might hold an urgent session soon to 'Kuwait is an independent, sov- take up what was called the Iraq-

Damascus newspapers ban-Kuwait is one of Britain's main mered Kassem's claim without comment other than to call it a surprise. But Nasser has shown resources in the 5,800- more than passing interest in Ku-

Kuwait rejected today Iraqi Pre- Corp. Output in 1959 topped 68 Kassem told a news conference would be ready to move in with

be peaceful and the ruling sheik. Sir Abdullah As-salim As'sabah, nal a political-rather than mili-66, would be named chief admintary-campaign to take over the territory. The Iraqi soldier-leader istrator of the 5,800-square-mile announced Sunday he would send toppled Irag's Hashemite monar-

But Iraq put up a belligerent front. A dispatch from Baghdad, The chief of staff said the

Meets Tuesday A meeting to establish a membership relations committee at the Chamber of Commerce has been scheduled for noon Tuesday at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, according to Clyde McMahon, chairman

of the membership committee. Some 15 civic leaders have been invited to attend. The committee would act as the official host to greet visiting digni-

Sunday night the takeover would aid if Kuwait sought it.

When it ended the protectorate last week. Britain announced it would continue to guarantee Ku wait against aggression provided the sheikdom asked for aid

Questioned about Kassem's motives in annexing Kuwait, a diplomatic source in London said the sheikdom "is. a very valuable prize-and that is a good enough office, he would be considered reason." The ruling sheik has been receiving an estimated \$3 million a day from a crude oil comment was that "it is Kuwait's output that totaled more than 500 affair now " Diplomatic sources million barrels in 1959.

FOURTH IN OIL The American Gulf Oil Corp. and the British Petroleum Co. have been jointly engaged in exploiting the resources of Kuwait. which ranks fourth in world oil production after the United Sates Venezuela and the Soviet Union. Iraq's output was more than 300 million barrels in 1959.

One London diplomat questioned Kassem's claim that Iraq is entitled to Kuwait for histori cal reasons. He said Kuwait had been recognized as independent by the British since 1914, several night in head-on collision of two kingdom after World War I. taries, to be a sales force for the when it was carved out of the city and to sell membership to three former Turkish provinces of Benbynek, 22, whose mother and new businessmen in Big Spring. Basra, Baghdad and Mosul.

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en persons were killed Sunday years before the British estab- automobiles on a hump-backed lished Iraq as an independent overpass that has a blind approach at each end

cision will be a joint one. agreed to ask the king to desig. N. Havens and Grice.

cochairmen

ing charges.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, the

neutralist leader who is virtually

end soon and a national coalition

DEGENERATED

has degenerated, in public at

least, into a forum for exchang-

The Chinese Communists today

sion needed more equipment to

travel in Laos and check on cease-

fire violations. He accused the

Communists of blocking requests

Souvanna predicted a coalition

government would be formed in

Laos by July 20 but some Ameri-

can officials here said Souvanna

Souvanna told newsmen Sun-

day he will hold another meeting

next month with the other two

Laotian princes - pro-Western

Boun Oum, premier of the royal

Laotian government and pro-

Communist Sounhanouvong of the

Pathet Lao. He said they will

draft a joint government proposal

for presentation to King Savang

Vathana, the ruler of the stra-

JOINT DECISION

appeared overconfident.

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for planes and other equipment.

The Geneva conference itself

government would be formed.

Study Group Puts Friendly Smile On Arithmetic Ogre

NEW HAVEN, Coun. (AP) - Well, a friendly smile is being it has distributed nearly 234,886 Remember saw dull arithmete put so the sid opps of the class, mathematics tentinols from the





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Mathematics Study Group. "We're working on the theory that the teaching of mathematics state the student Linten to this in American actionia is about as untroduction to prometry advanced as the horse and budsaid Fred. E. G. Bergie si



tale, director of the study group Since the group started in 1961.

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ion and subtraction more voxed.

So far six paperbacks have been published dealing with apedialitied areas designed to awak es istiered among gifted students Once of them dealing with a yearing got to come to the trade bradich of geometry was transisted from Rossian

Retired Newsman Dies Saturday

1 59 a.m. Tuesday it Houston Authory 47 died it his home Baturday night. He had worked se ers is Storeveport Besshet Aggette and Houstee. His widow, a daughter, Mrs. erothers and two sisters isorvive.

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So Tired

Kathy McKope, 6-year-old taughter of Capt. and Mrs. John D. McKene, found it hard to hold back a yawn during the benedle tion at a correspon in which Capt. McKone was busined by friends and townspessie of Tonganopie, Kan., his choldhood home. Katley's parents are shown an either side of her as others in the group reverently how their heads. McKone was welcomed and honored after being released from a Eurotan prison where he was beid after his R-B-II bumber was shot down.

HUGE COMPLEX

Builder Pinpoints Dallas As Center Of Trade Mart

here If you wast to sell them shows it Dallas to do it. If you want to sell the north sast," he says. "you go to New

York shows for the midwest you show in Chicago-but for the Great Southwest there's to place eine to go but Dallas." Crow, and his partners, have

throusands of husinessmen who rett space in his mort buildare going along with the

turned 32 acres of reclaimed river bottom into a sprawling network of buildings. Every one is de-

grand courty and of the trade mort a \$25,000 Swantain sends streams of water 40 feet in the air, a Japanese garden tilla ene end of the courtrard while a restaurant fills the other and a docen tail trees add the finishing touch to what is considered the beart of Crow's market. The 600,000 seesure foot trade

Children Free

WARNERCOLOR

DALLAS (AP)-Trammel Crow must is the center of the market. sketched a map of the United Near it is the 494,000 aguare text States, divided it into six unequal bome furnishings mart and the parts, and pointing to the South- 65,600 square foot market hall. A lew blocks away is the first project of the complex, the decorative center 29 showrooms with a total of \$5,000 square feet of show

SHE SECURIZIONS A

There are 500 showrooms in the ing lites of furniture, beine turerystal, ceramics, artificial fiew, policy. ware tiems, candles, fabrics, floor coverings greeting cards and stalintery hardware, small appliances, 1971. sporting goods, leather greds and sevelties.

Spenspace does not repre-Crow a G-year-old soft spokes Dailas real estate developer, platts to start construction this year of a 265.999 square feet new market The old building spened this will be turned into a ware-Then he plans to build a 45,966 square feet addition to the trade mart and two more buildrigs, totaling 700.000 square feet. Crow will not say what he plans to do with the buildings. The new buildings will give Crow 1.664.600 feet of finerspace. He charges \$2 to \$3 per square foot for space in his buildings, a figare he says is very low

The market complex is served by a 16-lane highway-the Stemmons Expressway-named after Crow's partner Pree parking is provided for 6,000 gars. 'Markets have become region-

alized." Crow mays, and he feels. his market bulls buyers from an area that stretches from Alboquerque, N.M., to Memphis, Tenn. and from Lincoln, Neb., to Brownsville, Tex.

Says Chinese Reds May Develop Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) - Arthur quirer H. Dean, chief U.S. nuclear test ban negotiator, says the Chinese Communists may develop a nu Haven Found clear bomb in a year or two. And, Dean added Sunday, What small evidence we have is

LOS ANGELES (AF) - Vice federal grant plan. President Landers B. Johnson, in This is expected to meet solid mier will make a "tragic mis-last year talte" if he underestimates Amer-

Jehnson spoke Sunday at the ered proposing this as an amenddedication of the International ment to the pending bill. But they Airport's new jet-age terminal, a decided against this after House cumplex of futuristic structures tescribed as the finest such installation in the world.

Inhous charged that the Seviet Union alone is responsible for a Against Reds new international tension.

analety among our friends in Ger- tal and individual freedoms many it will give new hope to solutions."

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actions which are necessary in in our national interest, which are essential to the safety of the free world, and which are consistexisting 1,574,860 square less and our friends." he said. ing a tragic mistake if he assumes that these principles and obligations count for little in Washington or with the American people.

Vincent, a Texas newspaperman in more than 60 years and former outdoor editor of the Star-Telegram, died Sunday at 82. His widow survives. Puneral arrangements are pending. He was the son and grandson of publishers. Before he was 51 he owned a newspaper, the Erath

grandfather, Carey W Styles, founded the Atlanta Constitution and owned newspapers nah, Ga. Styles casted the deciding vole in the secession convention that placed Georgia in the Confederacy.

the Galvesten News about 1882 and later published the Furt Worth Democrat in the 1880s. James U. Vincent, father of Upshur, sweed several papers, including the Weatherlord In-

MEXICO CITY A(P) - Two that the Bussians are not helping Spanish political exiles deported from the United States arrived Dean was recalled to Washing- Sunday after being granted haven ton last week for consultation on by Mexico. They are Juan Varela, the stalled Geneva talks. He ap- 23, cook from a Spanish steamer peared Sunday on a television and Manuel Martin Prieto, 22, a news panel program NBC-Meet carpenter from another Spanish

NO EXCUSE

In Matt. 22 and Luke 14 heaven is compared to a great feast. Jesus said, "A certain man made a great supper tion to follow Christ. There is no and bade many: and sent his serv- excuse for remaining out of Christ. ant at supper time to say to them All spiritual blessings are in Him.

things are now ready and they all sins are in Christ. Eph. 1:3, 7. with one consent began to make (Luke 14:16-18) So others were invited, and the Lord



said, "None of those men which were bidden shall taste of my supper" (Verse 24).

No excuse is acceptable from those who reject Heaven's invita-

OPEN-AIR REVIVAL

Senate Begins Debate On Social Security Bill

The Security in the Security to dent limit bill.

Both House and Security to New York security proposes a system of federal grants to help containing \$11.56 billion in revenue. of eratory ever a Republican pre-penal to write in a health insur-keep the interstate system on over 66 with incomes below \$1,000 ance program for old persons.

Tuesday the Risuse takes up the and truck levies. The compromise riggest appropriations measure of sersion of the bill already has session, the \$42,711,385,880 De-been worked out.

a big batch of major bills by Thursday as members can get away for a long Fourth of July

In addition to Social Security the Senate will act on a rush mon-

builday weekend

Johnson Lays

"Russia is trying to force the ter of negotiations with East Ger- "Christianity yes; Communism

"Let us not underestimate the: Five speakers condemned the

Johnson said he had no inten-

sistings, lamps glass, thina any close on future American and Sinaloa.

"Mr. Khrushchev will be mak-

Upshur Vincent Dies Sunday At 82

FORT WORTH (AP) - Upshur

Appeal at Stephenville.

Styles was mattaging editor of

that were bidden, Come; for all Redemption and the forgivness of

"Lost People Becoming Saved, and a Saved Person Becoming Lost" will be the sermon (based on Acts 8) in the open air service tonight at 8 o'clock at West 6th and San Antonio. Visitors may drive up and sit in their automobiles if they like. Everyone is welcome.

These services will continue nightly, with preaching by T. H.

Tarbet, of the church of Christ, West Highway 80.

—Adv.

of President Elemedy's major U.S. share of the U.N. Congo op-hills, a proposal to expand Security benefits, comes up for details in the Security benefits and the securit

The Rouse, measurethic, will de-bute Kennety's request for anoth-er Si-hillen increase in the ma-drup to 3 cents on Saturday if Security bill might effer the only tional dent limit new standing at this measure is not signed into law by that time; it continues the 4 cest rate and imposes new tire

> The Social Security bill up for consideration in the Senate lowers to age 42 the retirement age for men, increases the minimum Social Security benefit, raises the monthly payments to widows of netimed workers, and makes other

changes in the law. This is one of the items on Kenmedy's 16-point legislative program submitted to Congress in February. So far nine have been sent to him for signature. MEDICAL CARE

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Blame On Reds has attrauticed he will raise the same of medical care for old persons in the Social Security debate by offering his \$450-million annual

s sumber warning to Nikita Democratic opposition. A similar Khrushchev, says the Seviet pre- Janits proposal was beaten 67-28 Some Democratic advocates of

people of a health care plan under the Social Security System had consid-

In a biuntly worded address. Mexicans Parade

Western world to recognize that DURANGO, Mex. (AP)-More the partition of Germany is perm- than 12,600 Catholics demonament and that all our rights in strated Sunday in front of the Ca-Berlin in the fature will be a mat- thedral of Durango chanting

importance of any such develop- Red doctrines as "enemies of the ment. It will cause the utmost church, the family, private capi-Thousands of Mexican flags the minurity groups which still is were displayed. Demonstrators

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The Foreign Relations Committee begins its closed-door consideration of Kennedy's \$4.8-billion dollar foreign aid bill today

LABOR COMMITTEE The Senate Labor Committee Tuesday starts voting on the measure to extend the National Detense Education Act. The Education subcommittee completed

work on this last Friday. Both branches will have to clear by Thursday a continuing resolution to provide funds on a temporary basis so the government can continue to operate. So far not a single money bill for fiscal 1962, starting Saturday, has been sent to the White House.

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But Kennedy's domestic policies came in for sharp criticism from some Republicans and a Democrat who was one of his early supporters for the 1960 presidential nomination, Gov. John Patterson of Alabama.

EXCITEMENT Patterson kicked up some excitement on the outskirts of the 53rd annual Governors' Conference by blasting what he called the "childish" handling of the "Freedom Riders" bus controversy by the President's brother,

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York-who might be Kennedy's Republican opponent for the presidency in 1964-called for a moratorium on political criticism of the administration's international moves.

Rockefeller told a news conference Sunday that Klennedy obviously faces a great many problems "more complex than they looked from outside" the presidency. He said it was too early to make any judgments.

COMPLEX

"The problems are so complex, so serious, they have such an effect on human dignity and liber-ty around the world I feel all of us, regardless of party, should stand behind him to support the defense of freedom with whatever steps are necessary," Rockefeller

Rockefeller's attitude contrasted with criticisms voiced by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 GOP presidential nominee, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a potential bidder for the 1964 party prize.

In recent speeches Nixon has contended that the Kennedy administration has tended to big and act timidly." Goldwater has said that it will "take a lot

Six Killed In **Auto Collision**

CUMBERLAND, Va. (AP) Six persons were killed and at least six others injured Sunday night in a two-car collision two miles west of this central Virginia town on U.S. Rt. 460. Only one of the dead was

Goff Dawson, 42, of Rt. 1, Rust burg, Va. State police said the headcollision occurred shortly before 10 p.m. Three persons died at the scene of the wreck and the other three a short while later Five of the dead and some of the injured were taken to the Southside Community Hospital in nearby Farmville. The Dawson

woman was one of several injured being taken to Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond, about 45 miles east of the collision scene. The wreck involved a car and a station wagon, police said, and

occurred on a straight stretch of highway. One of the victims was pinned in the wreckage for two This was Virginia's second major multiple fatality highway crash in two successive weekends. Eight persons died in a

head-on collision last Sunday on U.S. 460 a few miles from the historic Civil War shrine of Ap-Fliers On Hand

For Dedication

- Three American World War H fliers helped dedicate a monument Sunday to seven of their companions who died when their B17 bomber crashed near here. They also renewed their wartime friendship with French resistance members who helped

CHASSENEUIL, France (AP)

them elude German capture for more than two months, after the crash landing June 19, 1944. The fliers are Francis J. Berard. Waterville. Maine: William Massey. Birmingham, Ala., and Lewis Stelljes of Boston.

Death Sentence Given For Blimps

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Navy handed down today a death sentence for its blimp fleet.
It announced that eight of its

10 active airships would be de flated and placed in storage by Nov. 30. The two others will be kept in service until a year from now for research and development work.

The decision was made because of a shortage of funds and personnel "combined with the increasing capability of helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft to perform all necessary anti-submarine and airborne early warning functions," the announcement said.

Bumper Baby **Crop Continues**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The nation continues to have a bumper crop of babies.

More were born during the first four months of 1961 than ever before during the comparable period, the Public Health Service esti-

The total reached an estimated 1,382,000 registered births during the four months. The old record was 1,362,000 in 1959. Last year there was a drop to 1,340,000.

to win the cold war.

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, California Democrat, said he believes the people are supporting Kennedy in the international field despite the Cuban invasion fiasco and the difficulties over Laos. He and the difficulties over Laos. He said he doesn't think this is the day night, has been emphasizing time for political criticism in that

Brown and Gov. Steve McNich-

HONOLULU (AP) - Governors more doing than is being done" to the danger that faces the coun try if Soviet Premier Khrushchev should decide to force a Berlin

> Vice President Lyndon B. John son, scheduled for a major speech

Johnson arrived on the scene ols of Colorado, the conference Sunday night to take the place of chairman, said in separate inter-views, however, they fear the out of his scheduled appearance unharmed

Boy Found Safe, Snug In Camp

PINKHAM NOTCH, N.H. (AP) -While more than 100 men and a helicopter searched a White Mountain wilderness, missing Harold Daudelin Jr., 12, was found safe and snug Sunday in a camping area at the base of Mount Adams.

Daudelin, of Rochester, N.H., was one of 22 youngsters in a church group who planned to hike to a camp near the top of the 5,798-foot peak over the weekend. He disappeared about 8:30 a.m. Saturday during a violent thun-

A U. S. Forest Service official found the boy at Dolly Copp Cabins about 2 p. m. Sunday. He was for minor except

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, June 26, 1961 3-A committees in state and

Doctors Urged To Censure Colleagues If Necessary

NEW YORK (AP) - "Physi-| its policy-making body, the Biscians must not be afraid to cen-sure or punish their fellow doc-only an infinitesimal fraction of sure or punish their fellow doctors who are guilty" of unethical conduct or incompetence, Dr. Leonard W. Larson, president-

elect of the American Medical Association said today.

He also called upon the AMA's 185,000 members for all-out opposition to proposals to pay for old-age medical care out of Social Security funds. Congress now is considering such legislation.

The considering such legislation of the society Tuesday night, urged physicians to serve willing.

doctors fail "to observe the law or the dictates of good con-

science. But "that tiny fraction of un-

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Speaking at opening sessions of the AMA's House of Delegates, ly on grievance and disciplinary

medical societies.

Grievance committees receive complaints about alleged over-charging, abuse of health insurance, failure to respond to calls, and unnecessary medical service.

Gillett Dies

BEAUMONT (AP) - Services will be held Tuesday for Leonard E. Gillett, 78, a prominent state Masonic worker and retired circulation manager of the Beaumont Enterprise. Gillett died Sunday after a sudden illness.

NEW FLOOR CARE FOR ALL FLOORS

It's a liquid floor finish for vinyl, and all hard surface floors. It contains "Acrylic" that's also being used in new auto finishes to eliminate waxing. Known as Seal Gloss it ends weekly waxing, beautifies, prevents water spotting and is easy

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Webb Officers To Do Skits On Beauty Pageant Program

beatniks and Stan Freberg's "Sh-Boom" record in the form of a pantomime. Taking parts in it will be Capt. D. Jonker, Major E. G. Bauman, Capt. Neller K. Moe, Capt. J. Wickard and Lt. M. Odle.

The dance number will feature a jitterbug routine and will be performed by Capt. Jack Wickard and

his wife, Kay.

A final listing of entrants in the two divisions of the contest has been made by the Jaycees, who are sponsoring the pageant, Contestants and their sponsors are: Senior division - Denniece

Nicholson, Hemphill Wells: Sharon Lee Homberg, Texas Electric; Patricia Ann Prosser, Dibrell's; Joan Bratcher, Cosden Petroleum Corp.; Kay Sharon Leatherwood, Casselman-Merrifield Sheet Metal; Judy Banks, First Federal Savings & Loan.

Junior division-Barbara Ann Bahn, Montgomery Ward; Marie in several traffic mishaps.

Film Classics Series Presents **Eddy-Stevens**

"The Chocolate Soldier," starring Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens is tonight's offering of the Summer Festival of Film Classics at the YMCA, according to Joe Leach, acting general secretary. The showing begins at 7:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served

there are two movies remaining to be shown after tonight, Leach pointed out, and tickets are still available. "Grapes of Wrath" with Henry Fonda and Jane Dar-"Fountainhead," starring the late Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal, will wind up the

Season tickets for all the films cost \$1 for adults. Children under 14 are admitted free when accompanied by parents holding a sea- turb ances, thefts, drunkenness, ju-

Lamesa Officer In Student Group

as secretary of the student bar of Law. He will serve for the summer-winter term of 1961.

the Baylor law school last Septem- police for drunkenness. ber, is presently classified as a mid-law student. He has graduated from Baylor with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree and is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, national law fraternity.

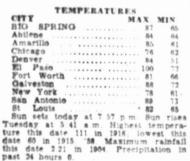
Horse Sale Due In

LAMESA (SC)-The first an-West Texans, Frank Jones and Jack Phinizy of Lamesa and Clyde Miller, Fluvanna, About 45 head of registered quarterhorses and studs, plus yearlings, fillies and two-and three-year-olds will be on the auction block.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Parti a little warmer through Tuesday evening thunderstorms porthwest onight 57-72.

OUTHWEST TEXAS: Parily cloudy hough Tuesday with widely scattered mostly late afternoon and evening thunder-showers. Little change in temperature.





Entertainment will be provided Irwin, Tidwell Chevrolet; Verla Hair Styles; Virginia Ruth Morris, at the Miss Big Spring contest by Hewitt, Barr Photocenter; Alice Wagon Wheel; Chere Stanley, Gilofficers of Webb Air Force Base. Faye Bedwell, B. S. Truck Ter | bert's Shoes; Jan Gentili, First While workers are changing set- minal: Alice Coker, Fabric Mart; Federal; Margaret Gary, Security tings at the pageant Thursday Annett Lebcowitz, Zales Jewelry; State; Janie Jeffcoat, Fort's Auto night, the officers will present a skit and a dance number, which together will run about 10 minutes and LaRue Fulbright, Jan Karen Graham, Chub Jones in length.

Toby's Drive In; Winnie Greenlees, Insurance; Sandra Miller, Bette
The skit is a "take off" on the First National Bank; Katie Bess B School of Beauty. Morgan, Tommy Gage Oil Co:

The pageant is scheduled for Also, Cherie Ann Sabbato, Good- 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the City year; Karla Rae Seward, Gordon's Auditorium

16 ON HIGHWAYS

Texas Counts 21 Deaths By Violence In Weekend

Texas counted 31 violent weekend deaths Monday, 16 of them on the highways and streets. Foul weather in North and Central Texas contributed to the toll

Phyllis Anderson, Swartz; Sandra with two men swept to death in Elaine Baker, Gibbs and Weeks; a car by floodwaters near Fort Worth and a child killed by a lightning bolt at Farmers Branch near Dallas. Slick roads figured

The death count started at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The latest deaths included The bodies of two men were found in a rain-swollen creek north of Fort Worth Sunday. Officers said Alton Theodore Young, ley and their year old baby, 31, of Rhome and Oliver James Mike; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaffter, 70, of Fort Worth, were Harvey of Ranger. drowned when their pickup truck

Weekend Is **Busy One For** City Police

A lot of activity was reported by police from 10 p.m. Saturday through Monday morning, including investigation of prowlers, disveniles, vandalism, and runaways.

Three prowlers were reported in different sections of the city but in Dallas Sunday. Suicide was were all gone on arrival of police. One disturbance call came from 509 NW 7th when a man said he left his daughter and son in his car while he went into a place to LAMESA (SC)-Willie DuBose, shop. A Negro male attempted to son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Duget in the car with the children Bose of Lamesa, has been elected he reported. The 11-year-old girl jumped out of the car, went into association at the Baylor School the store and told her father, who chased the subject. The man was caught by two patrolmen who saw The Lamesan, who enrolled in the chase. He was being held by

> At 5:22 a.m. Sunday a man reported a woman walking north on Birdwell Lane who appeared to have been beaten. The woman was not beaten, police reported, but was arrested for drunkenness.

Travis Reynolds, 1000 Gregg, reported that he and his brother were walking home at 9.55 p.m. Lamesa On June 30 Saturday and were jumped by Latin-American males about 17 years old who appeared drunk. Juveniles were reported to be nual horse sale of Lamesa is breaking windows in a house, and scheduled at Tate Bros. Auction others throwing switches under the Barn here on June 30 by three Gregg Street viaduct which operated railroad appliances

Sandy Stanaland at Kent Sta tion No. 4 on US 80 West reported and thoroughbreds, non-registered that two Latin Americans took quarterhorses, mares, geldings a new tire from the station and headed West toward Stanton Matlock's Fruit and Vegetable Stand reported that someone, using a key or lock picker, entered the stand through the back door Saturday night and look aobut \$50 in produce. Another call reported that some one had attempted to break into the Sno-Cone building in the city park, but nothing ap-

peared to be missing. One speeder was picked up at 900 S Gregg for driving 65 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone at 1:48 a.m. Sunday

One accident was reported in the city limits Sunday. W. H. Hood. city, and Doyle Ross Thomas, 500 Eleventh Place, were drivers involved at Third and Benton.

New Type Of Gin Due At O'Donnell

LAMESA (SC) - Ground has been broken and the construction said today. of a new type gin by Farmers Co-Op Gin and Elevator of O'Donnell announced by Weldon Martin, 40 by 60-foot extension similar to

of the first to be erected in the nation. A colored metal building, finished," Dunn said. 146 by 50 feet, Will house the

When the gin is operating at capacity, it can process 15 bales an hour, and, counting the production of the present gin, can exceed a total of about 700 bales

in a 24-hour period. It will feature unloading on a split stream system with two men required to handle the job. The gin will also have double drying and suction, as triple lint clean-

ing, and a volume ginning sys-To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our hold their equalization sessions in sincere appreciation for sympa- the county courthouse. The comthetic attention, beautiful floral missioners will serve as the countributes and other courtesies ex- ty board and the city and schools tended to us at the passing of our have appointed J. D. Elliott, Bill beloved son, husband and father. Harold Meador Family

J. P. Meador Family

was swept off a small bridge by

Lightning killed Marie Bryan, of Farmers Branch, near Dallas Friday night during an electrical storm. She was playing on

ter, Teresa, 13, of Stanton were killed Sunday two miles east of Big Spring. They were among 10 persons in a car which was in a collision with a pickup truck. The others in the car were in-

jured but none was believed in critical condition. They are the parents of the children, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Foster: another daugh ter, 11; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brant

James Lowery, 40. of Houston drowned Sunday while swimming in Cypress Creek north of the city Mrs. Lowery said her husband was a heart patient and may have suffered a seizure. Earl Bounds, 38, of Houston

was killed in a car-truck collision east of Katy early Sunday William Ellis, 47, of Jackson-ville, drowned in Honey Lake when his boat overturned Sunday. C. E. McCarthy, 47, of Houston drowned while surf fishing in the

bay near Port O'Connor A medical examiner said Mrs. Vera Bryant, 56, of San Antonio, whose body was found in her home early Sunday, died of an overdose of sleeping pills. William Speck, 54, was found hanged in the attic of his home

Gene McCorkle, a railroad switchmar, was killed early Sunday when his car hit a concrete

abutment at a highway intersection in Gainesville. Clementine Johnson, 1. of Valley View in Cook County, was killed Sunday when a car bit an embankment on a farm road near

Valley View. Carol Tarver, 16, of Grand Prairie was killed Sunday in a car-train collision. Witnesses said yon) field. The site is C NE SE, she stopped her car at a Texas & Pacific crossing in downtown Grand Prairie. The train caught the front of the car and knocked it into a signal post

New Approach On Swap Deal

KEY WEST Fla. (AP) - Ten anti-Castro prisoners awaited developments here today that might bring freedom to them and 1.187 of their comrades in Cuba.

John Hooker Jr., executive sec. retary of the dissolved Tractors for Freedom Committee was expected to return from Miami this afternoon for his third meeting with the prisoners since their arrival from Havana Saturday.

Hooker has insisted he is not negotiating with the prisoners but only serving as a contact between them and the committee, Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Milton Eisenhower and Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers

Posts Up For Pavilion

Cedar post supports for the roof have been put up to extend the present Old Settler's Pavilion in City Park. The slab should be poured some time this week, Bruce Dunn, director of public works,

The old pavilion, 40 by 40 feet, was the largest in the park and a the old pavilion will be added. The Gordon unit system is one The roof will be finished last. "We have to get this pavilion "The Old Settlers Reunion is in the last part of July.

Boards Planning For Equalization Meet

Members of the Big Spring Independent School District Board met with the Howard County Commissioners Court on Monday afternoon to discuss plans for the tax equalization board meetings set for Thursday and Friday. The schools, city and county will Sheppard and Lawrence Robinson to serve as equalization board members for the two agenies.



Pilots X15 To New Record

Air Force Maj. Bob White rubs his hands together to restore circulation after stepping out of the rocket-powered X15 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Maj. White piloted the X15 to a new speed mark of 3,690 miles an hour, just 310 miles an hour short of the X15's goal of 4,000 miles an hour. During the flight the cabin pressure dropped and his pressure suit ballooned out to where he had difficulty moving his arms. (AP Wirephoto).

OIL NEWS

Borden And Garza Get Locations

have each gained a new site and survey. Mitchell County has a new oiler. Texaco, Inc. No. 11-C A. M. Clayton, in the Good, Northeast (Canyon) field, is projected to 8,440 feet in Borden County.

The Garza County site is in the Huntley, East (San Andres) field. L. E. Windham and W. B. Yarbrough No. 2 H. L. Davis is set to bottom at 3,500 feet six miles northwest of Post. The latan-East Howard field in

Texaco, Inc. No. 11-C A. M. Clayton is due to bottom at 8,440 feet in the Good, Northeast (Cansection 30-32, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Gail.

L. E. Windham and W. B. Yarbrough No. 2 H. L. Davis, in the Huntley, East (San Andres) field, is projected to 3,500 feet. The loand 1,263 feet from the east lines of subdivision E-A-454, Isaac Scott survey, six miles northwest of Post. Shell Oil Co. No. 1 C. A. Bird is making hole below 1.712 feet

in an unidentified formation. This explorer spots C NW NW, section 23-8, H&GN survey. end," Banks said.

Glasscock

the tool was open 30 minutes. questionable women on the dance sure and 45-minute final shut-in persons on the premises. pressure were 2,060 pounds. Initial flow pressure and final flow pressure were the same, at 170 pounds. The project is now making hole below 5,042 feet. Location is

Has Operation

T. J. (Tom) Higgins, retired was making satisfactory progress. while fishing.

Borden and Garza Counfies C NE NW, section 197-29, W&NW

Texas National No. 1 Tom has bottomed at 9,490 feet. The operator logged back to 8,755 feet, circulated and is conditioning mud. Casing, 51/2 inch, was run to 9,490 feet and the operator is preparing to drill out cement. The prospector spots C SW SW SW, section 44-35-1s, T&P survey.

Mitchell

A. L. Holley and Others No. 1 Mitchell County gained a 20 bar- T. L. McKenney pumped 20 barrel pumper when A. L. Holley and rels of 26.6 gravity oil, with 75 Others No. 1 T. L. McKenny was per cent water, on initial potencompleted. The well is seven tial in the latan-East Howard miles southwest of Westbrook. field. The well bottomed at 3,367 Huber No. 1 Reed, a Glasscock feet and 41/2 inch casing was set County wildcat 20 miles southeast at 3,310 feet. Pay was picked at Spring, recovered 30 feet 2,730 feet and perforations are beof drilling mud on tests of an tween 2,745-3,285 feet. The gas-oil unidentified zone, between 4,588- ratio was nil. The oiler is C SE 630 feet. A description of the mud SE SW, section 46-29, T&P survey, will be given later, operators re- on a 60 acre lease seven miles southwest of Westbrook.

Two Permits Are Suspended

Two places in Big Spring had their dance hall permits suspended for seven days Monday following a series of arrests for drunkenness, vagrancy by prostitution, and permitting minors to purchase and cation is 330 feet from the south drink intoxicating beverages, Police Chief Jay Banks said Monday. Warrants were served about noon Monday

"We are also making a close which were not as quiet as they should have been over the week-

The chief said one of the places where permits were suspended al-Huber No. 1 Reed ran drillstem lowed minors to purchase and tests of a zone between 4,588-630 drink intoxicating beverages and feet and recovered 30 feet of drill- enter the dance floor, and that ing mud. There was no blow and both of the places had allowed Thirty-minute initial shut-in pres- floor, and also allowed intoxicated

According to police activity sheets about a dozen men and women were picked up and charged with vagrancy over the

Search Underway

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP) - A T&P engineer, underwent emergency surgery during the weekend Bay for F. M. Morris, vice presi- in an invitational camp for twirlat the Howard County Founda- dent of the Longhorn Supply Co. ers. The girls were instructed by tion hospital. At latest reports, he of Houston, who vanished Sunday Pat Dun White and the male twirl-

subcommittee.

pany in Colorado City and later in Cushing, Okla., before he i wed to Seminole.

Survivors, in addition to his widow, include one son, Don; one daughter, Mrs. Byron Gunter, check on records of some others Muleshoe; one sister, Mrs. Lee Hemphill, Abilene; his mother, Mrs. E. C. Nix Sr., Seminole and two grandchildren.

> Mike, who is a student at Texas Western College in El Paso, captured the boy's open title, while Pat won first place in the division for girls ages 16-21. Then they teamed to each get a trophy for

ers by Jimmy Carson.

Flaming Crash Kills Four

truck were killed in a blazing collision at Bettendorf, Iowa, that buckled 400 feet of railroad

track, destroyed two diesel locomotives, six cars and the gasoline truck. The train struck the truck broadside at a crossing.

Sen. Hazlewood Challenges Daniel To Change Tax Views

Call and Charles Pierce.

zlewood today challenged Gov. views to conform with changing investment attorneys John Mc- July 6 to the full committee which

Hazlewood, Amarillo, was the selected to work with a crew of the special legislative session. first witness to appear before a special tax subcommittee drawing up recommendations for the July 10 special session.

Hazlewood reminded the subgroup that in 1939 Daniel was one "the so-called 54 immortal" House members who successfully defeated efforts to pass a sales tax during former Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's administration. "State costs have risen 800 per

cent since Price Daniel retreated to his sales tax proof shelter in Hazlewood said. "Isn't it about time for Price Daniel to wake up and realize that times have .changed." Hazlewood also said that in the period between 1953 and 1959 Tex-

as legislatures had passed more taxes on Daniel's recommendations than for all the governors in the preceding 54 years. Daniel became governor in 1957. The senator said Daniel's revenue raising recommendations had

been approved to the tune of \$501 million while only \$310 million in taxes had been asked and granted for all other governors. "It is time for Price Daniel to stop day dreaming," Hazlewood said. No robbing-P e t e r-to-pay-Paul tax is going to balance our budget now. You can't find the

governor's proposed \$350 million oudget on an Easter egg hunt." "The governor wants to copy the spending methods of other states but he goes berserk if we try to copy their taxing methods. It is high time we substituted statesmanship and realism for politics," the senator concluded. Several members of the Texas Legislature appeared before the

Chairman French Robertson, Abilene, said the group is anxious to hear recommendations of economy in government. Called for today's session were

Attack Fatal To E. C. Nix Jr.

widely known in West Texas as a mercial center near the Caribgolfer, died Saturday morning of bean coast, to quell the uprising.

and until two years ago had oper- crushed. ated an insurance firm in Hobbs. He played in many golf tournaments in West Texas including several in Big Spring. Prior to the time he opened the

insurance business in Hobbs, he was engaged in ranching and farming near Seminole. Funeral arrangements are being delayed pending arrival of his son capital,

from Hawaii. He was born in Lockney, March 17, 1910, and moved to Lamesa at the age of five. He graduated had the backing of all other from Lamesa high school and married the former Evelyn Rutherford, Lamesa, in 1931. He was

Twirlers Win Meet

Mike Bishop and his sister, Patricia, swept honors Saturday at the Oil Capital Twirling contest in Tulsa, Okla,

winning the duet event. They recently had returned from

Five To Attend Methodist Rally

Five young people from the First Methodist Church will participate this week in a youth rally on the McMurry College camp-

The sessions will begin this evening and continue through Friday. Going from here are Judy Jones, Karen McGibbon, Marion Bell, Ray Alexander and Sena

Aunt Of Ackerly

to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in

Sen. Grady Hazlewood, Amarillo, tax specialists in considering 11 By GARTH JONES | Sen. Grady Hazlewood, Amarillo, tax specialists in considering 11

AUSTIN (AP)—Sen. Grady Ha- and Reps. Ben Lewis, Richard separate tax bills, including sevson, Charles Wilson, Trinity, Reed eral labelled as compromises. The Price Daniel to change his tax Quilliam, Lubbock; and Dallas subcommittee will report back

Police To Launch In-Service Study

The 5-man subcommittee was revenue raising suggestions for

has announced. Wallace D. Beasley, coordinator of Police Training Division, Engineering Extension Service of Texas A & M College, as instructor for the first week, and for three days next week. Subjects for the first week will

Loyal Forces Squelch Revolt In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)-Troops in Barcelona revolted early today against President Romulo Betancourt. A broadcast later from the city said the insurgents had surrendered to loyal

The rebels had seized the radio station and announced they had captured the governor of Anzoategui state, Gen. Rafael Solor-Announcing that the uprising had collapsed, Radio Tropical of

had been captured JETS MADE PASS The radio report said the rebels gave up after air force Canberra jets made a pass over the Barce-

Barcelona said all rebel leaders

lona army barracks. Loyal troops and navy men were dispatched to Barcelona, LIVESTOCK
Appropriately and com-E. C. Nix, Jr., 51, Hobbs, N. M., Anzoategui's capital and comheart attack suffered at his A related attempt at rebellio at La Guaira, the seaport for He formerly lived in Lamesa Caracas, was reported quickly Betancourt called on the gar-

> loyal forces. PORT CITY

135 miles east of Caracas, the

The government said the rebellion was localized at Barcelona and that the Betancourt regime members of the armed forces. At La Guaira a sublieutenant of the national guard, the Federformerly employed by an oil com- al Police, was reported to have led a detachment that tried to seize the electric power plant supplying Caracas. But loyal army forces drove off the rebels. Outside Barcelona the country was reported quiet. Traffic was detoured two blocks away from the Miraflores presidential palace. The only military guard on duty there was a detachment of steel-helmeted soldiers. On the occasion of previous uprisings armored cars have been sent to

The revolt came 48 hours after Gen, Pedro Jose Quevedo, the army commander, said the remed forces would put down ny attempt at "personal adnitures."

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The uprising was the fourth reported revolt of 1961 against Betancourt's regime which is considered middle of the road. Both leftists and rightists have been involved. There has also been a series of strikes and riots with political overtones. Communists irriated by Betancourt's denunciation of Soviet-Red

Chinese interference in Latin-American affairs have been involved in much of the trouble. Betancourt suspended constitutional guarantees Jan. 23 after announcing uncovering of a plot by Venezuelan Reds and some military men to set up a government patterned on Fidel Castro's Cuban

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Woman Succumbs

Mrs. Cartis White, Ackerly, was notified on Monday morning of the death in DeLeon of her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson was 90 years old. Mrs. White and her husband left Monday for DeLeon to attend the funeral which is

The eighth in-service police train- | include Authority of Police: Coning school, for Big Spring Police. stitutional provisions concerning will begin Tuesday morning and will run through Friday of this state laws permitting officer to week, and from Monday through arrest without warrant, arrest Friday next week, Chief Jay Banks | with warrant, searches and seizures, laws of evidence, including classes, tests of admissibility, hearsay rule, other rules, and case preparation.

in turn will draw up a series of

Patrol Methods and Police Tactics will include how to patrol an area, patrol problems, mechanics or arrest, and care of transportation of prisoners.

Beginning Monday of next week Beasley will discuss criminal law including principles of criminal law, analysis of specific laws, and murder law, theft laws and bur-

Ed E. Powell, police instructor, of the Police Training Division of Texas A & M, will also discuss criminal law on Wednesday, with robbery, assault, vagrancy, and offense against morals being fea-Beasley will discuss public rela-

tions Thursday, featuring getting along with people, getting along with partner, fellow officers, and the public; and what the officer can do to secure better support from the public. Powell will conduct a review and examination on Friday, the last day of the school. Classes will be arranged so that each officer in each shift may attend, morning or afternoon,

MARKETS

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Arrogance Gets Blame As The Biggest Highway Killer

Written For The Associated Press
Dallas Morning News Staff
Arrogance is king of the killers in the modern jungle of traffic

by automobile is the powerful for my wife's liability insurance of traffic accidents than men, and built-in urge of young males to is \$35."

forces which push drivers to reck- accidents in Dallas County which ful male urge to prove himself. lessness and high speed and red- killed 122 persons in 1960 and mentioned above. lessness and high speed and red-light-running and drunken driving—cause more fatal traffic acci-dents than mechanical failures, the following of the Schleswig-Holstein coast.

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Dallas Morning News in a study among the 100 "guilty" drivers. of police records on fatal accidents in the city and county of erally drive a car to death? Dallas and in a sampling of opinall over the country.

In Dallas and a few other cities factor is at work: over the country, concerned citi- This is the universal need of zens are preparing to launch a the young male to prove himself new campaign designed to tame and his individuality-plus a powthe wild and arrogant drivers, erful urge to taste danger. through an appeal to morality.

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"Unless we can reach the to swipe watermelons. hearts of the people who drive, A prominent Dallas psychia-I'm afraid the traffic death toll trist says the need of the teenwill not drop," says Harold age male to prove himself is deepligious activities for the National frustrated in so many areas of Safety Council.

Nobody expects it to be easy to change attitudes of adult mo- young man does not really believe

be virtually impossible believe that other people do. He has suthat it is worth an all-out try. preme confidence in his reflexes. And they agree that ministers and though he may never have heard Bible teachers offer the best hope of them." for doing the job.

Police and safety authorites feel all drivers: The healthy young much more hopeful about the male, strong and agile and alert, young folks-the future drivers- with all his vital juices spurring and place much of their faith in him to move fast and show off. the eventual extension of driver And there are his wheels, ready education to all Texas high school to roll with the power of 300 im-

Teen-agers who have taken the his bidding. classroom course plus behind-thewheel training almost all become good, responsible drivers, the ex- of human weaknesses which lead

RESPECT FOR LAW dangers, as well as consideration clearly drunk. for other drivers. Thus it helps "Any drinking impairs driving." they become fixed in deadly pat- Calif., director of a drinking prac-

as cities, classroom driving courses are available to all high velopment of a sobering pill to school students and required for counteract the effects of alcohol most. But a fat \$30 fee for behind- by hurrying its oxidation process. the-wheel training excludes the Alcohol is not the only intoxi-

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sociation, illustrates with this per- shove male blood pressures to protective instinct which may sonal experience:

"I have to pay \$92 for liability nerves to the snapping point. Texas streets and highways.

Another major trigger of death sons (under age 25). The charge en drivers have a far lower rate

"prove themselves" by showing The News made an analysis of smashups. the age and sex of the drivers An important factor in the gori-These attitudes - the unseen blamed by police for 100 traffic er score of the men is the power- ditions are hazardous.

ble for 20 per cent of the 100 fatal These were the findings of The accidents. No teen-age girls were Why do so many young men lit-

Police officials, safety experts, ions of leading safety authorities psychiatrists and educators agree that one basic and potent human

SAME PASSIONS These are the same passions The appeal to conscience will which impelled yesteryear's be carried out through the church- young males to stand on their heads in front of the girls-and

A prominent Dallas psychia-Holmes of Chicago, director of re- seated and real, and is tragically modern life.

"And remember," he adds, "the that he can die, or get hurt, or But even those who feel it may hurt anyone else, though he knows

> So there he is, the deadliest of patient horses, all snorting to do

Drinking scores high on the list to traffic tragedies.

Dallas Deputy Police Chief Ray 2 LBS. The classroom instruction em- H. Lunday says some people are phasizes respect for the traffic worse drivers after one or two laws and for a car's potential drinks than others are when

for other drivers. Thus it helps to shape driver attitudes before says Ira H. Cisin of Berkeley, BOLOGNA Chunk, Lb. tices study for the California De-

Cisin predicts the possible demajority of the teen-agers from cating drug which impairs driv-

A growing traffic headache is Thus the majority of today's the widespread use of tranquilizyoung motorists have not had the ers, antihistamines and other full benefits of formal driver edu- drugs which bring merciful relief from pain and tension - but can Insurance companies for a long have serious consequences in traf-

COMMON CLICHE In the male vocabulary, "damn woman drivers" has become a commoner cliche than "damyan

J. O. Musick of Austin, general It is probable that female driv-

how much the rest of his life is riddled with inferiority feelings. This is true of male and female drivers, of young and old. Even the motorist with a hairraising history of collisions and arrests usually believes in his heart that he is really an expert driver. He blames all his traffic misfortunes on other drivers or on rotten luck.

Ebbtide Sweeps Four To Death

safety records of men drivers, it WESTERLAND, Germany (AP) should be noted that men drive A sudden ebbtide caught a a great many more miles than group of school children playing women—and men almost always in the surf and swept 14 of them take the wheel when driving conothers were rescued and hospital-Police report a peculiar fact of

life in this age of machines and

lower Raps Demos Again

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)-Sen. John Tower, the Republican from Texas, warned Sunday night that federal welfare spending could lead to a dictatorship. He spoke on the Manion Forum,

a taped radio program distributed nationally, saying: "Benevolent dictatorships have

a way of becoming very benevolent. Actually the government gives us nothing that it does not first take away from us."

underprivileged and unable handle self government.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, June 26, 1961 5-A

The situation, he said, creates "a power vacuum which, of course, international communism rushes in to fill."

Nineteen Die In Japanese Storm

TOKYO (AP)-Nineteen persons were reported killed, 18 injured and 12 missing in the year's big-gest downpour which has pounded south western Japan since Satur-

JULY 4th

More than 35,000 houses were flooded up to noon Monday in six prefectures in the Shikoku-Kinki area, 300 miles southwest of here. Rice fields suffered heavy HOW ONE MAN

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Del Rio Loses Base, But **Optimism Is On The Rise**

By DAN BUS Del Rio News-Herald Staff
Written For The Associated Press
DEL RIO (AP) — Del Rioans. badly jolted by plans to close ty in America could possibly of fer its residents such an array fer its residents such an array of exclusive recreational facilities.

with more confidence. The gleaming new installation cers and non commissioned offiis presently "home base" for the cers clubs. The developer could Strategic Air Command's high- acquire one or both for use of flying U2 Scout planes. No one here underestimates the staggering challnege of replacing this very near the housing area. The important portion of Del Rio's base has a brand new \$146,000 economy which will be lost when bowling alley with automatic pinthe Air Force moves this operation. The well-equipped gymtion elsewhere next year.

18,612 new see the base itself as horseback riding stables, ball diathe solution to the vast number | monds, tennis courts, the dog kenof problems its deactivation will nels, the pistol, rifle and skeet

clares B C. Kindel, chairman of Del Rio's industrial development committee. GOOD BUILDING "The new armaments and electronics building out there is built

one-tenth of one degree. It has tential offered by Laughlin. 24,257 square feet of space. Think "We have something unique what a honey it would make for here," says Woodson. "Now, let's some electronics firm. steel hangars. One has 48.440 ec. nomic harvests available at square feet and the others 39.594 Laughlin.

and 38,559. That's a lot of plant space that can be used by prac- future despite the closing of tically any kind of industry. "The warehouse is 116,684 struction of the huge Amistead square feet, completely air-conditioned and equipped with a sprin-put one of the larger artificial kler system. And there are lots reservoirs on this continent right of others, too. The base has a at our back door.

good 800,000 square feet of choice "Del Rio is along industrial space all built new Grande and here the charm of since 1952." The Southern Pacific old Mexico blends with the rohas a spur into the base from its | mance of the Old West, which is transcontinental main line." Jack Crosby, a successful young ged ranching country surrounding Del Rio businessman, sees a great Del Rio." potential in Laughlin's housing

recreational facilities for development as a retirement community.

The base has 500 new Capehart Rio Area Development Foundahouses, built at a cost of \$8 mil- tion. Its purpose will be to find lion and occupied scarcely over "These 500 units are all new is now busy compiling detailed brick ranch-style homes. They are information on the installation and

"No other retirement communi-

ginning to view their city's future of exclusive recreational facilities. Adjacent are beautiful new offi-

nasium has steam-bath facilities, However, citizens of this town of The 500-seat base theater, the shooting ranges and hobby shops "Just look at the industrial are other recreational facilities buildings out at Laughlin." de- which would be attractive to older

> a real estate developer with the resources to promote it."
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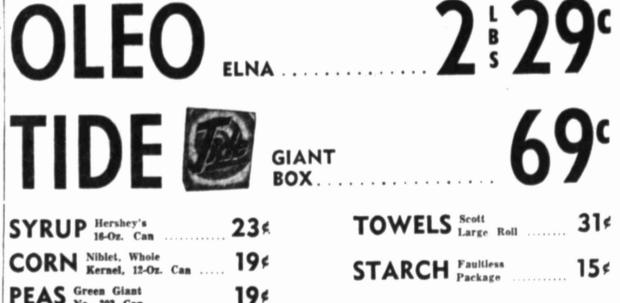
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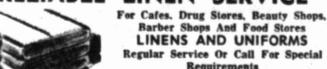
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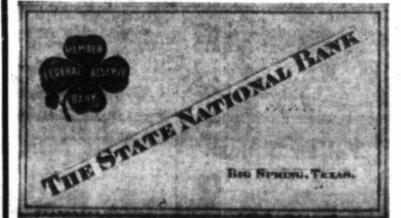
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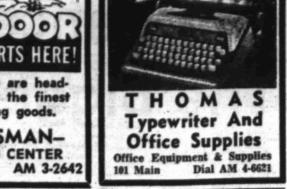
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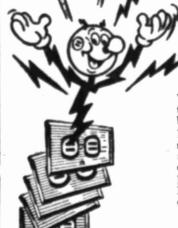
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the South won the Civil War,

said Al Rubin, national sales manager for Revell, Inc., Venice.

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selling the Union's Kearsarge in

The company's model of the

"If orders are any indication

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about the same amount.

At Least Kids Think So

NEW YORK (AP)—On the baland plain cap are outselling the

turns that toys decorated with the have gone in big for Civil War

sis of the nation's kids' taste in Union numbers 2-1.

Confederate flag or colored gray centennial promotions.

Corps Workers Begin Training

Kennedy's Peace Corps headed veyers and geologists. In between will be training for overseas economic American history and govern

ditioning themselves and sharpening at Rutgers University in New Jersey for duty in Colombia.

schedule were medical exams and work clothing measurements. In succeeding days they begin have seen tourists and soldiers. tramping the mountains around this far western tip of Texas in temperatures hovering around 100 degrees, studying geology, civil

engineering and surveying. cal exercises. They will learn on his own as an engineer. Swahili, the native language of

Tanganyika, the East African become a major solution to the country to which 30 of the Peace easing of world tensions," said

Why the interest in these toys? "Americans are more history-minded than ever," says James

Bradley Co. of Springfield, Mass.

a leading games publisher. "Not

families shown so much interest

Parker Bros., Inc. of Salem,

Mass., reports sales of over 100.

000 in the first few months for its

1863 Civil War game, one of a few

Medics Win

Tense Bout

DALLAS (AP)-Medics won a

then menaced three staffers with

ened from the third floor window

Police and firemen with nets hurried to the hospital. The boy sat with his legs over the window

ledge for 20 minutes, balking res

cuers with curses and with

threats to jump. A nurse and a

woman technician persuaded him

to leave his lofty ledge so they

could bandage his bleeding hand.

Painting Of Tech

Educator Is Given

LUBBOCK-An oil portrait of Texas Tech Prof. Ray Chappelle was presented to the institution by his former students Monday (June 26). Chappelle, who has spent 41 years in vocational agricultural work, retired May 31 as professor and head of Tech's agricultural

The oil painting of him is expected to hang in the main office of the department which he has

Presenting the portrait on behalf of Chappelle's former students was J. T. Henry of Bronte, who was in one of the first classes

The oil painting is by Thelma Clark Griggs of Lubbock.

RANGOON, Burma (AP)-Two

Chinese Communist officials who fled to Burma have been granted

They are Han Ti-ling, 38, for merly with the labor office at the

Chinese People's Bank, and Kwang Kway-kyan, 23, a secretary with the government broad-

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City, said his company's Johnny the Latin-American patient picked

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EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—The first Corpsmen will be sent in answer young volunteers in President to a request for engineers, sur-In between will be sessions on

ment and Tanganyika. A great many of the volunteers appear to view their assignment ing up their technical skills at as does Jim Belisle, 23, of China Texas Western College here. A Lake, Calif. "I joined the corps similar group arrived for trainbecause I thought I could help the people of these (underdeveloped) countries, help myself by The first day probably will be the experience and help our gov the easiest of their 12 weeks. On ernment.

"The goal is to show the people what a typical American is. They It now is time to see a typica American.

Bill Zang of Baltimore appears typical of the many in the corps. He wants to stay in the Peace They will undergo rigid physi- Corps five years, then strike out

"I feel the Peace Corps may Zang, 28, "and will explain our experiment in democracy to other countries and show how we made

Jerry Parsons, 24, of Albany N.Y., is one of two Negroes in the group here. "I joined because of an opportunity for adventure,'

While in this country, the vol unteers receive their room and board and \$2 a day. Overseas they will receive subsistence. At the end of their two-year tour, they will receive \$1,800.

Students Married In Wheelchairs

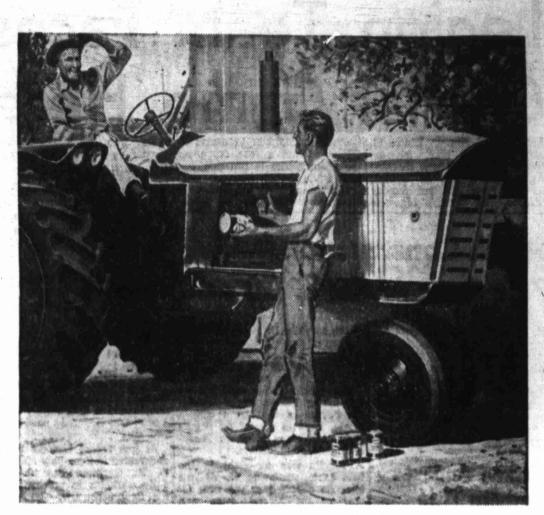
CHICAGO (AP)-Two University of Illinois students who face living the rest of their lives in wheelchairs figure bey might as well do it together.

Katherine Merio of Skohie and Thomas Dale Sherman Jr. 20, of Mattoon, were married in matching wheelchairs Sunday in St. Andrew's Greek Orthodox

Both were paralyzed from the waist down after separate auto accidents in 1958. The couple will return to the University of Illinois, where they met, in the fall

Three Drown

HIDALGO, Tex. (AP)-Marcos Villa, a Reynosa carpenter, and his 15-year-old daughter drowned in the Rio Grande Sunday night along with an unidentified man who tried to save them drownings were on the Mexican side of the river. Officers said Reb doll is selling better than its the lock on a hinged window grill Villa probably suffered a heart



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Franklin was air tight in the

hits. He departed in the fifth in-

Smith's goes to Midland this

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in the opening round of the City

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Three Homers

Norm Cash is money in the

bother to give him a trial.

The 26-year-old Tigers first

baseman slammed three home

runs Sunday to share the day's spotlight with the Chicago White

Sox who soared to their 10th

straight, sweeping a doubleheader

from Washington 7-3 and 6-3. The

double triumph gave Al Lopez'

comeback crew a record of 17 vic-

Despite Cash's heroics, the

the Tigers could do no better

than split with Cleveland, thereby

cutting their first place lead in the

American League race to 11/2

games over second-place New

York. The Tigers won the opener

6-3 and Cleveland took the night

cap 4-3. The Yankees downed Min-

nesota 8-4. Baltimore outlasted

Los Angeles 9-8 in 14 innings, Bos-

ton and Kansas City divided a

pair, the Red Sox winning the first

game 7-4 and the A's salvaging

tories in its last 18 games.

GAME Smith 1 Drake rf Gross if

Thomas got credit for the win.

Smith Construction Wins Pair Over Abilene, 1-0

E. C. Smith Construction Com- of the seventh. Drake, who scored pany took two thrillers here the run in each game, opened with Saturday evening at the City Park over the Abilene A's, winning both by 1-0 scores.

Smith won the first one punching across a run in the bottom of the sixth and then mowing down the visitors in their half

Bartzen Annexes Southern Title

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)-Bernard (Tut) Bartzen of Dallas, Tex., won the 76th Southern Tennis Championships without losing a set in his six tournament

a set in his six tournament matches.

Bartzen, 33-year-old top-ranked U.S. amateur, claimed the title Sunday with a 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 victory over U.S. Junior Champion Bill Lenoir of Tucson, Ariz Lenoir, who lost in the finals of this tournament last year also, won the nament last year also, won the first three games of the first set but Bartzen rallied and the 19year-old Lenoir never again was

Houston Man Wins Texas Net Tourney

HOUSTON (AP)-John Been of Houston won the singles championship Sunday of the Texas Sectional Tennis Tournament. Been beat top-sedeed James Schmidt of Sour Lake 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

LOOKING EM' OVER

By TOMMY HART

Not all small fry baseball players, perhaps, are as dedicated to the sport as is a youngster who has been playing Little League by another big league club only a ball up in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. year ago in a deal for a guy who total 270 would win the four-day When the seson began this is now languishing in the minor Spring, his mother called the Little League officials to ask: "Could you possibly, somehow,

let Fred play in the North Side park rather than the one on the South Side? We live on the North

The officials replied that the couldn't see any reason why the transfer couldn't be made. Did the family move, they inquired. The mother replied negatively Then she explained that her boy had peddled his bike eight miles each way last season to attend each practice session and each game. He made the trip at least

three times a week. J. P. Ward, the Snyder High School cage mentor who was over here last week with the Snyder delegation playing in the Regional JayCee golf round, says he's fairly optimistic about his 1961-62 club. He's got four lettermen re-

turning, including two little guards in Steve Free and Eddie Phy who could emerge as the best back court combination in West Texas.

The Athletic Association Western Universities, made up of remnants of the old Pacific Coast League, probably will sign a new Rose Bowl contract with the Big Ten, despite denials issued by officials.

Groundwork for such a pact was laid at a recent meeting of the executive committee in Seat-

Some of the coaches may feel otherwise but the all-powerful with 470 school faculties want a closed agreement and they swing a lot of weight with the committee.

Doyle Vaughn and Kent Morgan, the local men who operate a racing stable, recently claimed Wish U Well at Ruidoso Downs. Wish U Well was brought to the Southwest by the late Jess Wilbanks of Big Spring and more recently was owned by Raymond River, who let him go in a claiming race,

Here's another thing that's in

the wind: Frank Lane, the much-traveled baseball man, quite probably will wind up as general manager of the Chicago White Sox, At one time, Lane was rumored headed for Houston and could go there yet, if it came to a choice between Kansas City, his present location, and Houston.

Betty Ellison, Big Spring's stellar little netter, will make the summer tour in amateur tennis if she can raise the money for entry fees in the half dozen meets, get pitcher Jim Bunning after he All of the tournaments take was nicked on the wrist with a place in West and North Texas. fees run to about \$30.

J. C. Gotcher, the former base-

making his first start for the tallies against a lone score for in the final game of the Legion American Legion team shackled the visitors. The 10 run rule was 19th district zone play at Steer Tahoka with 3 hits in a ball envoked in the 5th inning.

game at Steer Stadium Sunday The victory gives Big Spring six Stadium, 4 p.m. Saturday. The afternoon. Big Spring's big bats wins against a single loss to La- two high teams from each of the three zones advance to the playoffs for district honors. The playoff will begin in Lamesa on July

Tahoka made it's lone score on a mighty drive by centerfielder, Fines Rogers, the ball clearing the goal post and rolling far into the football practice field. White registered two strikeouts and walked a single, went to second on a two men in holding the visitors. fielder's choice, and came home

Herb Sorley, Jerry Dunlap and Walter Fields each registered a tra inning before Drake opened double and a single with Tommy the bottom of the eighth with a Young and Roy New each gaining single, went to second on Scott's two hits. error, and came home on Sharp-

At last report Lamesa remains undefeated in Zone play and Coach D. R. Gartman has announced first game, scattering the Abilene daily workouts in preparation for the final encounter. The pitching ning of the second game and staff of five hurlers plus 3rd baseman Jerry Dunlap who also shares mound chores should all be in shape to go. Missing may be Jack Irons, out with a back injury and Jerry Arrick, first baseman, recovering from painful spiking dur-

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In Michigan

Somehow the idea of Arnold Palmer headed for practice sessions this week "to straighten out" his iron play is hard to picture. It's like the major league's top

bank for the Detroit Tigers but his control in the bullpen. he is drawing interest all over the Palmer is richer by \$5,000 and American League as the circuit's a Grand Rapids-made chest of potential most valuable player for drawers after a brilliant victory 1961 as well as its triple crown Sunday in the 58th Western Open golf tournament with a 13-under

Two days earlier, while sharing

Remaining prize money, plus some furniture items, was divided among 53 other top pros in amounts ranging from \$1,505 to \$100. U.S. Open champion Gene Littler ended in a three-way tie for seventh to pick up \$1,056, and 1961's leading money-winner. Gary Player, was in a four-way tie for 11th, worth \$265 each. Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B.C., who won the Western Open last year, finished with a total of

Ilseng Tops In Skeet Shooting

the nightcap 3-2.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Grant Ilseng of Houston won the high overall championship of the Texas State and Texas Open Skeet Shoot Sunday

Ilseng had 494. Titus Harris of Houston was second with 490.

Palmer Wins

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)-

pitcher using a day off to sharpen

par, 72-hole total of 271. That's an amazing achievement for a fellow who was traded away the halfway lead, he estimated a even at Blythefield County Club leagues. The Cleveland Indians, where par is 36-35-71. who cast Cash away, did not even

He wants to sharpen his iron play before going overseas Saturday to enter the British Open bypassing the Flint Open this

now playing out of Miami, Fla., stood off the pressure challenge of Sam Snead, who was runnerup in the Western on a 273 total worth \$2,800 and a "bachelor's chest.'

Don Bragg Ready To Hang Up Spikes Amarilio San Antonio Tuisa Victoria Austin Ardmore Don Bragg Ready

NEW YORK (AP)-Don Bragg. Olympic pole vault champion, says he is retiring from track. "I'm through. I quit. That's my last meet," said Bragg after losing Sunday in the National AAU track and field championships. Ron Morris, Southern California Striders, won the pole vault by Kathleen McGinn of Houston soaring 15-8, erasing Bob Richwas first in women's high overall ards' 15-41/2 record. Bragg tied for sixth at 15 feet.



Bill Sanders gives little Robin Nail an assist in holding up the fish pictured above, caught near Lake Thomas Lodge at Lake J. B. Thomas last week by Gayle Nail, father of the girl. Included in the catch were a big yellow catfish and a two-pound black bass. Bill is the son of Mrs. Ned Sanders, who owns the

Tigers Get Split With San Angelo

The Big Spring Tigers bunched their way to victory in the first, hits for one run in the fourth to but San Angelo romped on Salva-take the second game of a double- dor Sarmiento, who had relieved header Sunday against the host San Angelo Cats.

It appeared the Tigers were on BASEBALL

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Piersall Reformation Blows Up, Temporarily, At Least

ormation this season in the behavior of Cleveland's Jim Piersall has been given a setback by the sting of a pitched ball on his

It was the old Jim Piersallemotional, fiery, irritating umpires and hamming it up for fans and a national television audience -who touched off a near donnybrook in the Indians' opener with Detroit Sunday. The result was that Piersall,

who was ousted from eight games last year, got thumbed from the field for the first time this year. Piersall dashed to the mound to empty as players milled in a wild scramble

"That guy (Bunning) has hit me ball coach at San Angelo High, six or seven times," declared probably will return to coaching as an assistant to Murry Holditch at Sweetware.

Sweetware at San Angelo High, six or seven times," declared play going at people or somebody's play going to get him."

Bunning disclaimed any intent of it. He'd better stop of aiming at people or somebody's play going to get him."



JIMMY PIERSALL

ing at anyone with us leading by two runs and two guys on base. That wouldn't make sense.' Piersall threw a feeble left hook

missed as Bunning, wanting no part of a fight, ducked away. Then came an exchange of kicks. These were more effective. Both participants had shin scratches. Piersall was such a problem last season the club gave him a week to "rest up" at home in Boston. His teammates called a meeting to deal with the problem and even Joe Cronin, American League president, called in the high-strung centerfielder for a 'dutch uncle" lecture. But Pier-

and followed with a right. Both

sall went his merry way. Manager Jimmie Dykes put his thumb on Piersall this season and said all the problems with the umpires were over. Piersall played baseball and is having one of his greatest seasons, fielding brilliantly and hitting at a 346

Danny Vales, for eight runs in two innings, winning 10-5. The Tigers will entertain Abilene

Charlie Fierro was credited with the Soviet Union in winning 6-4, the win in the night cap, allowing | 6-1, 6-1. only four scattered hits and issuing a solitary walk. Valdes, who dein the fifth, had allowed only two hits and one walk. However, San Angelo quickly found the range on Sarmiento for five hits and eight runs. He also gave up three walks, adding to his miseries.

In the tight second game, Loonie Rivers got a base on balls, ad- Fraser. vanced on Pat Martinez's single to right. Bill Weatherall drew a walk to load the sacks, then Lara singled to left to bring in Rivers for the only run of the

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MAYBE MEXICO, TOO

Lamesa Lass Entered In **National Track Tourney**

LAMESA (SC)-A pretty 1961 has a little difficulty getting out graduate of Sands High School in of the starting blocks. Ackerly has been chosen as a Shirley has won events in Lubmember of the Texas Club and bock, Andrews, Aspermont, Anwill be competing in the National drews, Snyder and San Angelo. Track and Field Championships She was awarded the sportsman-July 1-2 in Gary, Ind. She is ship trophy at San Angelo earlier Shirley Williams, daughter of Mr. this year and was a member of and Mrs. Covie Williams. the all-regional basketball team

An active senior at Sands during and the all-district selection in the last school term. Shirley was both track and basketball. selected by Margaret Ellyson, Presently, she is commuting to Abilene, who formed the team Big Spring daily where she is takwhich also will compete in Mex- ing two summer courses at Howico City late next month.

With the Texas Track Club, com- fall she will enroll at Texas Tech posed of 10 girls, competing as a in Lubbock and will major in unit. Shirley has been entered in English. the 75 and 100 yard dashes and in the 300-yard relay run. The national girls' 100-yard dash

mark is 11 seconds flat and Shirley is working to pare her own record of 11.9. She is being coached by Van Kountz, girls' coach at Ackerly, who believes Shirley will fare best in long races since she

> SPIRITS LOW? **VERNON'S**

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Trades Pay Off For Cincinnati Reds

Jay registered his ninth victory after the Pirates had won

n the National League race.

Card lead in the first game.

Cincinnati scored all their runs Sadecki, 20-year-old Redbird

with the first of his three hits. victory in the nightcap.

team's No. 1 catcher, got two of shutout bid.

in the first inning and it was hander, permitted the Giants only

Blasingame who opened the gates two hits as he registered his sixth

The Reds got eight hits off loser Musial's double featured a two-

Stan Williams and four successors run rally in the second against

and Gerry Zimmerman, who loser Billy Loes. Mays' 18th homer

Giants fell four games off the had two for Pittsburgh in the first

pace, splitting a doubleheader game, his second igniting a four-with St. Louis. The Giants won run rally in the seventh inning.

the opener 6-4 and the Cards took Pancho Herrera slammed a two-

the second 3-1. Chicago's Cubs run homer in the seventh of the downed Milwaukee 5-3. Philadel- nightcap to snap a 2-2 tie.

Francisco's third place rate twin bill. Robert Clemente

opener 10-5.

another convincer Sunday when burgh, winning the nightcap 4-3 Experts shook their heads in disbelief last December when Cincinnati General Manager Bill Decimal of the season with a 3-2 triumph over Los Angeles. The triumph widened the Reds' first-place lead to three games over the Dodgers Mays gave the Giants four runs Witt traded shortstop Roy McMillan for Joey Jay, a second-rate Milwaukee righthander. to three games over the Dodgers in the ninth to overcome a 4-2 in the National League race.

"How can you trade away your best infielder for a pitcher who has not won more than nine in any season?" The experts were even more

critical last May when the Reds sent their No. 1 catcher, Ed and Gerry Zimmerman, who loser Billy Loes. Mays' Bailey, to the San Francisco stepped into Bailey's shoes as the in the ninth ruined Giants for second baseman Don "Bailey reached double figures

in homers in each of the last five years," they pointed out accus-ingly, "while Blasingame had just had his poorest season, hitting a sickly 235. Besides, who's going to catch for Cincinnati?"

The Reds answered their oritics

Hohertz, Hol 1 Fire 72s Laver Favored As 54 Qualify For Meet At Wimbledon

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WIMBLEDON, England (AP)-Australia's Neale Fraser and Rod At that, they were one stroke off Laver, the top-seeded favorites, the pace set previously by James easily won opening matches today in the Wimbledon tennis championships. The United States sufered early reversals.

Fraser, the defending champion and No. 1 seed, easily whipped Rudy Hernando of Modesto. Calif., 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

an attack of influenza, had only here Sunday in a doubleheader. | a warmup with Tomas Lejus of

> Bob Howe, 32-year-old Australian, took the measure of another American, John Lesch of Los Angeles 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

> Ninety minutes after the start of the program, play was halted by a heavy rain. Laver is favored to dethrone

Bookies made Sandra Reynolds the South African beauty, and Margaret Smith, 18, Australian champion, co-favorites for the women's title.

haired Laver, twice a Wimbledon runner-up, favorite at 6-4, followed by Roy Emerson of Australia at 3-1 and Fraser at 4-1. Rarely have such odds been placed against a defending champion and No. 1 seed.

But the bookies, studying Fraser's form and his problems with 29 10 12 water on the knee, think he's un-

water on the knee, think he's unblikely to take the title for the second year.

Other odds in men's singles:
Nicola Pietrangeli, Italy, 5-1; Luis
Ayala, Chile, 8-1; Ramanvathan Krishnan, India, and Charles Mc-Kinley, St. Luis, 10-1; Manuel Santana, Spain, 12-1; Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif., and Jan Linquist. Sweden. 16-1; Ron Holmberg, Brooklyn, Bob Mark, Bulletin, Boby Wilson, England, 20-1; Ulf Schmidt, Sweden, 25-1; Cuiseppe Merlo, Italy, Abe Segal, South Africa and Orlando Sirola, Italy, 33-1.

The same firm listed Miss Reynolds and Miss Smith as 2-1 favorites, followed by Ann Haydon, England, 4-1; Lesley Turner, Australia, 8-1; Karen Hantze, Chula Vista, Calif., Nancy Richey, San Angelo Texas and An

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ard County Junior College. This

Lee Underwood and Bryant JIMMIE JONES So far 54 have qualified for the GREGG STREET July 4th event, and Jerry Green, is expecting a substantial CONOCO SERVICE number of others to qualify be-1501 Gregg fore the deadline Thursday eve-Dial AM 4-7601 ning. Matched play will start Sun-

day, continue Sunday and skip Monday before the finals are played on Independence Day. THOMAS & SMITH Among the weekend qualifiers were El McComb, 76, Sam Burns 83, Frog Koger 75, Red McCullah 76, Bill Brigman 84, Hudson Landers 82, Zollie Boykin 102, Carl Smith 87, Chap Smith 95. Others included Red Womack 82,

Alton Underwood 84, Dwain Henson 84, David Read 90, Bob Andrews 103, Jake Glickman 99, R. .. Heith 91, Hrold Hall 90, Dick Johnson 85, Arch Ratliff 90, Jack Irons 88, Sam Thurman 83. Jack Wilson 91, Dr. H. F Schwarzenbach 88, Jimmy Ray

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Daryle Hohertz and Col. Jack Smith 93, David McCullah 89, Holt fired 72s Sunday to lead Tom South 85, Toots Mansfield weekend qualifiers for the annual Country Club holiday tournament. 87, J. R. Farmer 82, Burl McNalley 83, Gus Barr 87.

Homers decided the Philly-Pi-



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come tax dollars, the state where he lives or the state where he lives or the state where he lives or the state where he works?

36 STATES

Thirty-six states and the District of Columbia now impose income taxes. Commerce Clearing House, a private agency that respect to the state where he lives or the state committee committee contended Minnesota stood to gain a half-state where he lives or the state or the state or the state where he lives or the state or s' 18th homer I Sadecki's ports on tax laws, says many of the states have satisfactory agree-

> others are working toward a solu-For instance: When West Virginia passed an income tax law recently it was able to work out reciprocal agreements with neighboring Kentucky and Maryland, both of which already had income tax laws

The big issue he poses is -

All three states have directed firms hiring nonresidents to rethe amount the employee is taxed in his home state. Sin paying their entire New York in Connecticut, in his home state. in his home state.

He has been the subject of heated debate in the legislative chambers of several states that chambers of several states that pared with 50,000 or so New York-

Neighboring States Mull

ers who work in New Jersey. which state gets to keep his in New Jersey had no income tax, action would be to give New Jercome tax dollars, the state where but New York had-and Jersey-

state's income tax from the ticipate a court test. amount imposed by New York. ments with neighboring states and Faced with the need to raise money for commuter transportation services, the New Jersey Legisprovision and adopted a new law.

From now on, Jerseyites who work in New York (and only they) must pay a New Jersey in and, in return, Connecticut will come tax in the same amount imposed on them by New York. duce the nonresidents' taxes in In effect, they would simply be-

CHICAGO (AP)—A key figure in the nation's ever-broadening state income tax picture these days is the fellow who earns his paycheck in a neighboring state.

The part of the come by when a great many more employes commute to one state than to the other. For example, approximately 150,000 New Yorkers theoretically had been the come by when a great many begin withholding for New York in the income tax of the New York in a neighboring state.

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AGREEMENT

Meanwhile, New York, with an apparent eye on collecting from lature took a close look at this its residents working in Connecticut, has completed an agreement

> tax concessions to Connecticut supply to New York employment states. and salary information concerning New York residents who work Wisconsin and Minnesota also see and Wisconsin.

It started when Minnesota adopted a withholding tax which Wisconsin said voided an old

other's residents. COLLAPSED

Negotiations were started to reach a reciprocal agreement but they collapsed when a Wisconsin legislative committee contended ing buffet dinner is billed as a Minnesota stood to gain a half- testimonial to the two men, it will more Wisconsin residents are em with Eisenhower on Republican

The Wisconsin Assembly is Wisconsin to tax the incornes of Minnesotans working there and distribute the money proportion make only brief remarks. But his ately to Wisconsin communities appearance will give George I. whose residents work in Minnesota and are taxed there.

No such credits are allowed.

Ike, Nixon To Question Of Income Taxes In Pennsylvania Help GOP

> HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — For-mer President Dwight D. Eisen-hower and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon meet tonight agreement that neither would tax for the first time since leaving office to help Pennsylvania Republicans kick off a campaign to regain the governorship and a Sen-

> > Nixon a chance to confer

Nixon is expected to deliver a 30-minute speech, touching on studying a bill that would allow party organization and rebuilding GOP strength in the big cities. Eisenhower is scheduled to

Bloom, Pennsylvania state Republican chairman, a chance to find Thirty one of the 37 states out for certain whether, as spe-New York will make income which impose some form of in- culation has it, Eisenhower might come taxes allow their commut- be interested in running next ing residents credits for taxes year for the Senate seat now held imposed on their incomes in other by Democrat Joseph S. Clark. David L. Lawrence, also a democrat, now holds the governorhowever, In Alaska, Indiana, New ship. His term expires next year Hampshire. New Jersey, Tennes- and he cannot seek reelection un-



Reports On Tour

Adlai Stevenson, U. S. Ambassader to the United Nations, talks to newsmen at the White House after reporting to President Kennedy on his 18-

day tour of South America. Behind Stevenson is White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger. (AP Wirephoto).

Inquiry Begins On School Bus Sale

quiry on possible anti-trust viola- Donald McEvoy, Helen McEvoy tion in the sale of school buses Fred Stround, J. K. Hurst and to the state began here today in R H. Bentley, all of Austin.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson requested the court of inquiry. He asserted that his department's school buses to the state are in investigation turned up "substantial evidence that leads us to believe there is a conspiracy to rig bids and fix prices."

Hopes Dashed, Not Expecting

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-Belgian hopes for the birth of a child to King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola this fall were dashed Sunday. The royal court in a communique said the queen was ailing and not expecting a baby

"Contrary to what was hoped, testimony under oath which may a happy event is not expected at be used in court proceedings. the Laeken court in the near future," the communique said. It added that the illness was a slight day of violation, may be initiated indisposition "and she will be by the attorney general. Crimi-completely recovered in a few nal proceedings may be filed by

Cuban Training Reported In Florida

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen George A. Smathers, D-Fla., says he has heard reports of new military training of Cuban revolu- launch a satellite designed to tionaries in Florida.

immediate comment. Smathers said he had no knowl-

AUSTIN (AP)-A court of in- sued last week for Jack Fisk.

Judge Travis Blakeslee's County Another court of inquiry i scheduled Wednesday in Dallas

that bid for contracts to sell Austin. Two are in Dallas and one is in San Aatonio

Wilson said the state purchase some \$4 million worth of school Blakeslee ordered subponeas is- buses a year for schools under the minimum foundation school 10-25 per cent more for the buses than some neighboring states. Under Texas law, all school bus purchased for minimum foundation schools must be made through competitive bids by the board of control. Wilson said his investigation has not turned up identical bids. The bids have been competitive on the surface, he

> Courts of inquiry a e provided for in the anti-trust laws. They do not make findings, but produce Civil proceedings, with damages of \$500-\$1,500 a day for each

district or county attorneys for anti-trust violations.

Satellite To **Study Particles**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ci vilian space agency soon will study small particles in outer The State Department had no space and the danger they might damage space vehicles.

The launching, powered by edge of any U.S. cooperation and 72-foot, 36,600-pound, four-stage indicated it was being done by anti-Castro Cubans themselves. Scout rocket, will take place at anti-Castro Cubans themselves. Wallops Island, Va.



Scene Of Mugging

Detective John Nee checks unconscious Evelyn Cramer, 44, victim of a mugging on a Boston, Mass., street, while his partner Frank Powers holds the suspect in the background. Miss Cramer, a waitress, was walking home from work when the two detectives heard screams and checking found the woman lying on the sidewalk with the suspect running from the scene. Miss Cramer was taken to the hospital and the suspect, Albert Potter of Lowell, Mass., was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to rob. (AP Wire-

We are sorry but... THE MARITIME STRIKE HAS FORCED GULF TO REDUCE

ITS PURCHASES OF OIL

Gulf Oil Corporation deeply regrets that it has been compelled to reduce its purchase of crude oil in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico on a pro rata basis. This step has been made necessary by a strike called by the New York bosses of six maritime unions representing employees involved in the operation of Gulf's coast-wise tanker fleet.

This costly strike has halted water movement of crude and products into and out of Gulf's Port Arthur refinery which has necessitated purchaser-proration. The end result of this strike is a loss of more than \$200,000 daily to producers and land owners in Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas from whom Gulf purchases oil.

Tax Revenues Reduced Materially

Gulf also regrets that in addition to the large daily monetary losses to producers and land owners, the tax revenues of the states affected are reduced materially.

In Texas, for example, almost one out of every four dollars collected by government at state and local levels combined comes from natural resources, of which oil and gas production accounts for 97%. This includes only the taxes paid on production. Not included are property taxes on office buildings, refineries, pipelines, service stations, and other facilities necessary to the finding, producing. transporting, refining and marketing of petroleum.

Public Schools Hard Hit

Particularly hard hit by this strike are the public schools in these three states which depend heavily on oil production for their revenues. Continuation of the strike into July will mean even more drastic reductions in Gulf purchases and the income of purchasers and land owners as well as state tax revenues.

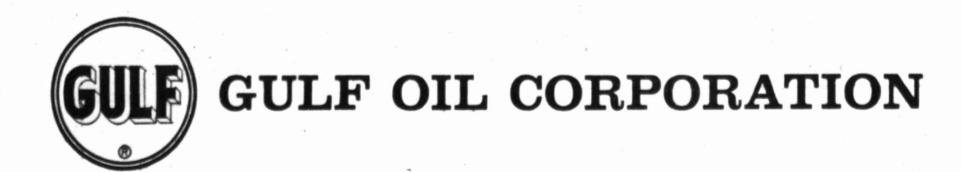
Gulf wishes to emphasize that the basic issues behind the maritime strike are purely economic in nature. The foreign flag controversy is being used to distort the situation. What is really blocking progress in negotiations is a "power play" by the two major groups of unions. In this power struggle over the years, each of the unions has used the gains of another union to "whip-saw" management into agreeing to higher demands by the others.

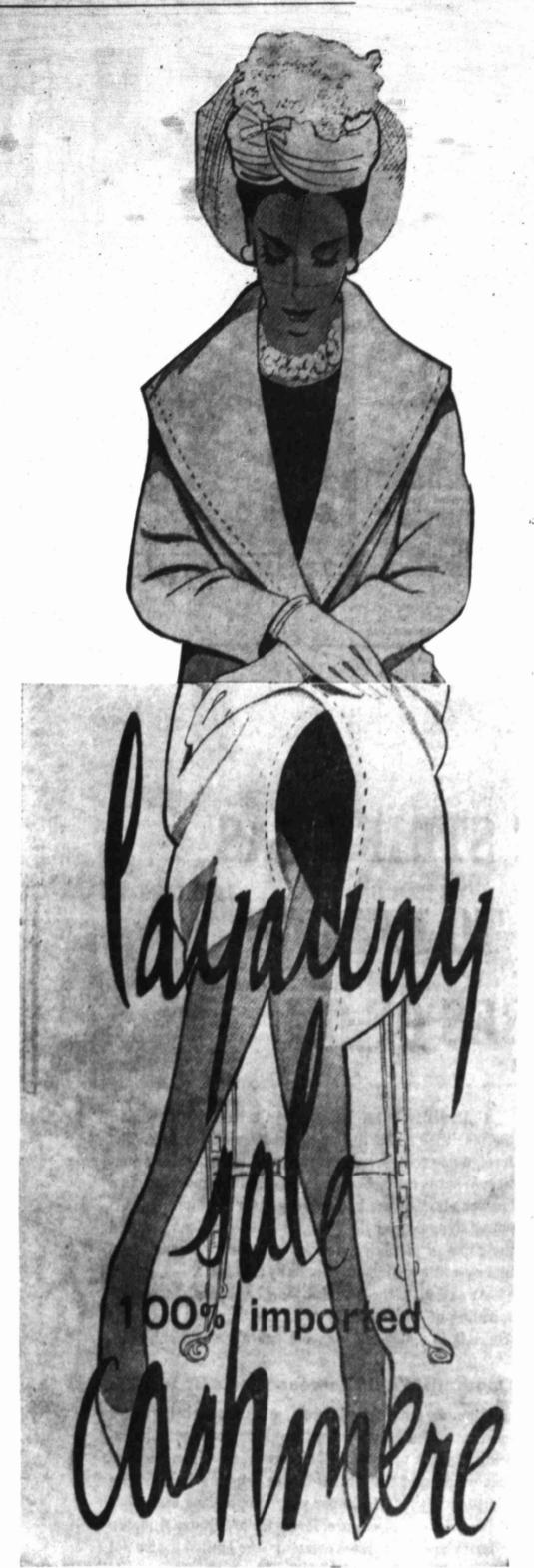
As a result of these tactics, there has been an incredible spiraling of labor costs in American shipping to a point where it is difficult to compete against world shipping.

Demands Would Increase Costs Up to 40%

Gulf, among other shipping companies, is now being asked to grant union demands that would increase present exorbitant costs up to 40%. This involves a union package that would cost the United States shipping industry an additional \$100,000,000 per year in operating costs. But of far greater importance, if the United States shipping industry accedes to these demands, the United States not only would get involved in difficulties with a number of nations with which it now has free relations, but there would be a reduction in the shipping industry's workweek (another union demand) which would be extremely dangerous to the present level of American economic

activity. Gulf Oil Corporation will not accede to these outrageous demands. Our industry seeks an equitable settlement of this strike on the basis that it will not sacrifice long-term stability to short-term gain. A reasonable settlement is necessary in the best interests of the shipper as well as the oil industry, its employees, and the consuming public.





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Tired Trivia Launches New Summer Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster, using their own imaginative material are a superior comedy team. But unless they were satirizing TV they would never have written for themselves the tired trivia that their new series.

"Holiday Lodge," which pre-miered on CBS Sunday night as Jack Benny's summer replacement, has the Canadian comics playing fun-loving social directors at a plus lake resort.

OLD PLOT

The plot was that old mistakenidentity device-a convention of morticians pretending to be florists. When they arrive at Holiday Lodge, acting exactly like TV's idea of the heads of a crime syndicate, our heroes believe it is a convention of gangsters.

Well, you can imagine the fun and puns in that situation. Anyway, the laugh track accompany ing the picture was one long loud

I'll bet some of the mail CBS gets from outraged funeral directors will be more entertaining then the first show. CRITICISM

After all of David Susskind's criticism of TV during his testimony the Federal Communications Commission hearing last week, it will be interesting to see how much business-if any-his independent packaging agency, Talent Associates, is able to line up for the three major networks next season

Susskind has made a hobby of sounding off about the low state of TV programming over the years, but he has never had such a good forum before. He made the most of it,

Actually, Susskind has not had a particularly successful season this year. His "Family Classics" series, which started out as twopart shows on successive nights, dwindled down to one-hour shows. WON'T LAST

"'Way out," the off-beat series launched recently, will not last the summer, and NBC is quietly stewing about his forthcoming "Great Ghost Story" summer series, due to start early next month, but still very much in the planning

Recommended tonight: "Peter Gunn." ABC, 10:30-11 (EDT) singer Jane Morgan makes her debut on the show as a dramatic



Film Going Great, But Maker Has Seen No Profits

STOCKHOLM (AP)-The documade millions all over the world. But the man who made it has had no returns as yet. He is Erwin Leiser, a Swedish

intellectual who began two years ago to put together a film account of the rise and fall of Adolf Hitler. The result startled the movie world and has affected social and political thinking. "The film has been playing in

"Last December there were writer none. At the end of June I will still no returns, I will have some

"Mein Kampf" has proved the sleeper of the movie season It has had a fantastic success in things cannot be faked." Germany itself. When I was in Japan earlier this year, it was mentaries of Nazi Germany, but drawing large crowds

The film has had a strange his-Seaton saw and proposed an English narra- movie.

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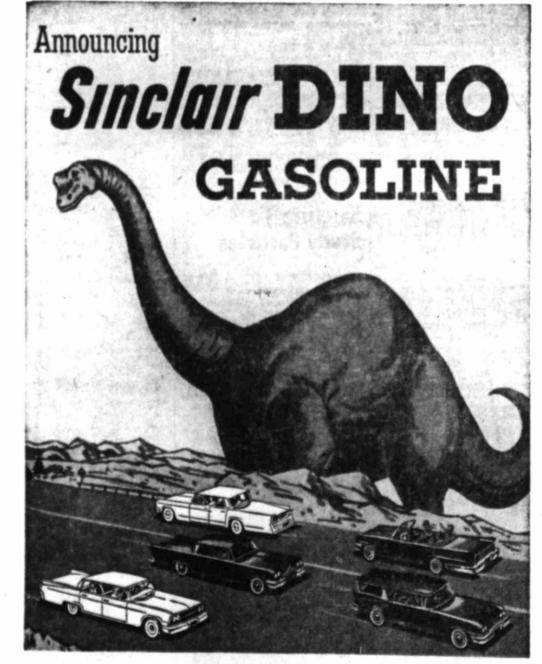
tion by William Holden, who was also enthused about it.

Paramount replied that Amer-The man Kampf' is a stocky, balding 38year-old who became interested in the project as culture editor ACQUAINTED

became acquainted with 62 countries," reported Leiser, many persons who had access to who is gratified by its success. the immense amount of footage But his profits have been nil so about the Nazis," Leiser said. He found a producer to finance him and then began the great task of posed to get an accounting of the profits every six months." he editing the film down to feature length. He served as director and length. He served as director and

"I think it appeals greatly to young people," said Leiser. "They have read about these things in school, but they really can't comprehend them until they see them with their own eyes.

There have been other docuthey have not had the impact of 'Mein Kampf.' One reason is tory in the United States. Pro- undoubtedly timing: the revival of William Perlberg and interest in Naziism spawned by Mein the Eichmann trial But credit in Copenhagen and must also be due Leiser's skill praised it highly to Paramount. as a film maker. Amazingly, They sent a print to New York "Mein Kampf" was his first



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Illnesses May Be Found Before Patient Knows It

NEW YORK (AP)—Now there is to shorten the time lag beare prospects of diagnosing diseases long before you ever know practical benefit for patients. you are sick, a physician said to-

Blood tests for certain tell-tale He finds that some enzymes chemicals would provide the tip-off that a heart, kidney, liver or processes in the body—are comother organ was heading into

Then doctors could start earlier Then doctors could start earlier treatments, to prevent or mini-drogenase of LDH, is composed mize damage.

This research promise was outlined by Dr. Felix Wroblewski of is that the proportion of these five New York City at the opening scientific session of the 110th an- body organs or tissues. nual meeting of the American Medical Association.

This year the AMA convention is introducing a new accent on he explained. the frontiers of medical research, on the new ideas and trends and discoveries that create tomor-

Oil field Mishap

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)-A Texas oilfield worker, William E. Wil- the thyroid and adrenal glands. son, 35, of Seminole, died Sunday lungs, liver, pancreas, spleen after being struck by some drill- kidney, and blood plasma. ing tools.

Wroblewski's research is an ex- there are the components of the

posed of closely related subtrouble, and perhaps even tell stances rather than being single

LDH enzyme in heart tissue.

of five elements or isoenzymes The interesting thing, he said elements vary in different healthy

"Within certain limits, each person's normal patterns are as distinctive as his fingerprints,

Periodic blood tests could detect early, subtle changes in organs before there were any usual physical signs or distress, said Wroblewski, assistant professor of clinical medicine at Cornell University Medical School.

He finds different patterns o the five isoenzymes in the heart,

A heart attack should be sus

DEAR ABBY You'll Surely Lose This Bet



there for a young man, 24, who lives to gamble? It started out to fight? I awa her nothing be a hobby, but now it is his full-time occupation. He has ideas that are out of this world when it comes to making a fortune gambling. He is good-looking, well- YOU up. To paraphrase your own liked, and educated. He says he words, "If a woman ean't steal has studied the odds, and he gam- another's husband, why doesn't bles "scientifically," so he can never lose. He claims he has read extensively on "the psychology of extensively on "the psychology of gambling." So far he has been lucky. But do you think a girl women wrote in asking you i can be happy with a man who their neighbor, who went to barmakes his living this way?

DEAR GIRL: The "psychology of gambling" is not very complicated. It is the science of trying wich, never disagreed or argued to get something for nothing. Don't bet on a gambler. You are "Sweetheart" and "Baby," was a cinch to lose.

do us part" is old-fashioned. If every day? Or were you on vacaa wife can't hold her husband, why doesn't she get out?

I was married and had one child. aged 4. I fell in love with an- column every day. And I never other man. We worked together. go on vacation. If I said that wom-He was married in name only. His an was anything but an ideal wife was older than he was. He married young and didn't know um in my cranium. Forgive me?

We planned to get divorces and marry. He wanted to wait. I did ING A SECRET": There is no not, so I divorced my husband. law against being married twice. My boy friend stalled. So I phoned Provide you marry the same perhis wife and let her know that son. I was in the picture. I wrote her letters telling her everything. I also parked outside her house, wanting to talk to her in person, but she ignored me. My boy friend a stamped, self-addressed envestarted feeling sorry for his wife lope. and told me to lay off. I refused. Then he finally gave me the old excuse about his wife be- Have A Lovely Wedding." send 50 ing sickly, and his children need- cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly ing him. My home is broken up Hills, Calif.

DEAR ABBY: What future is | because I believed his lies, so why fight? I owe her nothing.

DEAR WOMAN: There is no man to "fight" for. He has given

ber college to learn how to cut her husband's hair, carried a hot lunch to his place of work every day instead of packing him a sand with him, and always called him the ideal wife, or were the rest of them just "average slobs." And DEAR ABBY: Why does a mere your answer, Dear Abby, didn't wife think she has special privi- sound like you. Tell me the truth, leges? Everyone knows "Till death do you write your own column

DEAR FAN: I write my own

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Police Search For Woman Who Dropped Young Boy molested. A dish towel was drawn tightly around his throat but death was ruled due to drowning. Police had only descriptions of a woman provided by the neighbor and the two 5-year-old youngsters left tied beside railroad

pushed a round-the-clock search of wooded parkland in a two-day today for a slender, raincoat-clad search for the youngster. brunette who they believe drowned a 3-year-old boy by dropping him off a bridge after binding his hands and feet with

The body of blond, blue-eyed Andrew Ashley was found near the shore of an artificial lake in 300-acre Delaware Park. The boy apparently had been dead since Friday afternoon, when he was

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Police guardsmen fanned through miles

road tracks recently. Both were found unharmed

"We're dealing with a woman maniac," said Mayor Frank Se-

guardsmen fanned through miles of wooded parkland in a two-day search for the youngster.

A neighbor said he last saw Andrew walking Friday with a tall, dark-haired woman. Police believe she was the same woman who left two other youngsters bound and gagged next to rail-road tracks recently. Both were tracks.

Seek Assistance

GUAYMAS, Mex. (AP)-Mexireported missing.

More than 300 policemen and volunteers checked hundreds of homes and police and army

dita.

The boy was found clad in a the government to establish satellite tracking stations near Mexico County medical examiner's office said he had not been sexually said Sunday. **GIBSON'S** DISCOUNT CENTER

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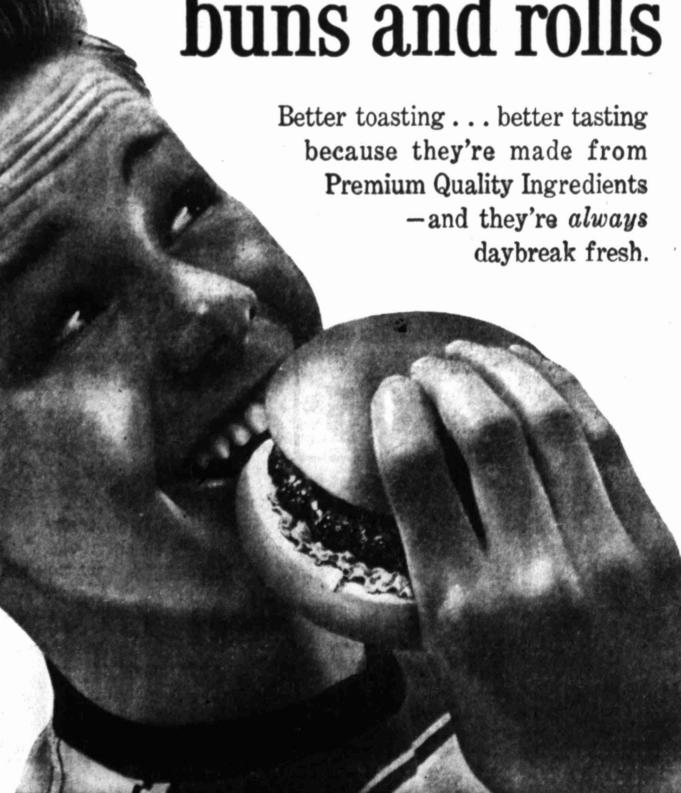
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LAMESA - The First Methodist Church of Lamesa was the scene of the marriage of Ruth Ann Scott and Carl Wayne Crouch at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Lee Crouch, brother of the bridegroom and paster of the First Methodist Church of Hart, read the wedding

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Scott of Lamesa and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crouch, also of Lamesa.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of hand-clipped Chantilly lace de-signed with a scalloped portrait neckline and bracelet length sleeves complimented by short

Re-embroidered lace dotted with seed pearls graced the neckline the princess bodice flowed into a bouffant skirt which swept to a full chapel train, A teardrop crown of pearls enhanced her fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a white Bible.

Charles Zeeck of Tulia was the best man and Mrs. Wayland Pope of Lubbock served as matron of honor Bridesmaids were Joan Beauchamp of San Antonio, Mac Sanders and Martha Ranson of Lamesa, Anita Sue and Terri Pope of Lubbock were junior brides-

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents and guests attended from Lamesa, Hart, Dallas, Cooper, Oiton, Artesia, N. M., Sao Antonio, Stin-Amarillo, Shalimar, Fla., Morahans, Wall, Lubbock, Tahoka, San Angelo, Tulia, San Benita, Abilene and Austin.

short jacket and box pleated skirt rector of the First Methodist where the bridegroom was a with a light blue blouse. The cou-



On a wedding trip to Dallas the ple will reside in Irving where The couple attended Lamesa bride selected a blue suit with the bridegroom is educational di-High School and Texas Tech

Bridge Set For Charity

Proceeds from the duplicate bridge games, set for Friday afternoon at Big Spring Country Club, will be donated to the National Foundation for Mental Health, it was announced at the session Friday. A full master point will be given that afternoon,

Winners in the games were Mrs. J. D. Cauble and Mrs. Dan Greenwood, first, north-south; Mrs. E. and Mrs. Elmo Was son, second; Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., third; Mrs. B B. Badger and Mrs. H. W. Smith, fourth; Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, fifth. In east-west play, winners were Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, first; Mrs. R. E. Me-Kinney and Mrs. Floyd Mays, second; Mrs. Gerald Harris and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, third; Mrs. Byra Reneau and Mrs. George McGann, fourth; Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. D. M. Penn, fifth.

Sorority Chapter Has Hobo Party

Members of Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and their husbands met at City Park Friday night for a hobe party with stew, boiled coffee and iced tea on the menu.

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Carter, Mrs. Fred Stitzell, Mrs. Wendell Farris and Mrs. J. Pat

In The Bag

Keep oily dust cloths in plastic bags to prevent greasy spots on walls or shelves.

Change Water

Change the water in a base of fresh flowers every day; remove all leaves that may be under the



MRS. DONALD BARTON

Jacqueline Cox Is Wed In Lubbock

over Rd., announces the marriage of her daughter, Jacqueline Cox, Dips and chips were served to Donald Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barton, Sr. of

ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Brittle S. Cox of Lublzock. She wore a beige silk suit with beige accessories.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will reside in Lubbock where she is a secretary with Furr's Food Inc. and he is a student at Texas Technological



Vows Pledged By Lamesans

man and Bill Vaughn pledged wedding vows at 6 p.m., Friday in the North Side Baptist Church here the double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Vaughn of Gail. Escorted to the altar by her father, the bridg wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin. The ton of Gail were ushers. bridal gown featured a round neckpetal points over the hands. From the molded bodice fell a er girls. bouffant skirt with scallops ex-

stones. The bride carried a bou-

Mrs. Tavaglione Feted At Shower

A surprise kitchen shower honoring Mrs. Mike Tavaglione, the former Letress Hall, was given in the home of Mrs. Claude Vaughn Jr. Friday afternoon.

The bride was presented with a corsage made of cooking tongs. measuring spoons, a scouring pad and sprinkler bottle cap. The cen-Mrs. H. W. Wright, 514 West-scouring pads, bottle brushes, a the second week of the masterterpiece was made of colored

the 15 guests. Each guest took a favorite recipe to the shower. Lubbock, The couple was wed Sat-urday in the South Crest Baptist Church in Lubbock in a double Lewis and Sue Raymer. back, Mrs. Morris Howland, Linda

The Tavagliones were married June 12 at the East Fourth Bap-

Pep Squad Meets

A meeting of the high school pep squad will be held at 2 p.m.. Monday in the high school study hall. Persons interested in join-ing are invited to attend.

LAMESA-Sharon Savoy Chap- quet of white carnations on a white Mrs Hazel Vaughn of O'Donnell,

sister-in-law of the bridegroom, with Rev. Giles Hankins reading was the matron of honor and Donna Boles and Delores Scitern of Lamesa were the bridesmaids. Raymond Walton of Gail was the best man and the bride's brothers, Jerry and Billy Chapman, were groomsmen. Johnny Chapman, the bride's brother, and Randle Wal-

Cheryl and Rhonda Hudson and ine and sleeves that tapered to Pam Derby, nieces of the bride from San Angelo, served as flow-

The bride attended schools in tending to the floor in the back. Ruidoso, N. M., and Lamesa. The Her fingertip veil of silk illusion bridegroom attended Borden fell in tiers from a tiara of rhine- County Schools in Gail and is now employed with an oil company at

> A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church and guests were registered from Lamesa, San Angelo, Ruidoso, N.M., Lubbock, Gail, Forsan, O'Donnell, Big Spring, and Fort Campbell,

Bridge Has Series Play

point summer series at Cosden Country Club Sunday with 12 tables in play.

Winners in north-south were Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Bill French, first; Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr., second; Mrs. B. B. Badger, Mrs. A. Hardy, third; Mrs. J. H. Holloway, Mrs. J. D.

Robertson, fourth. East-west winners were Mrs. Gerald Harris, Mrs. R. H. Weaver, first; Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, Mrs. Hudson Landers, sec Mrs. Lloyd G. Nalls, ond; Fern Durham, third; and Mrs. Ben McCullough, Mrs. John Stone

Women Are Home From Convention

Mrs. Roger Miller and Mrs. John Annen returned Sunday from attending the seventh annual con-vention for Texas School Food Service Association in Corpus

Principal speakers were Dr. World Airlines, who spoke on "A Recipe for World Peace;" and Jule Thomas, public relations director at the University of Texas, who spoke on "A Recipe for Pro-John Furbay, director with Transwho spoke on "A Recipe for Pro-fessional Peace."

The women also attended the association's president's reception at the Driscoll Hotel and a Corinstalled Thursday.

Leftovers In Salad

to the convention.

n a salad, but add sliced radishes or celery for crispness.

Parties Held Last Week

of Mrs. Sam Robertson Saturday Sunday,

Turn Foliage

Don't leave a potted foliage pus Christi luau at the Sandy plant in the same spot year shores Surf Club. Officers were around. Keep it in semi - shade in summer. During fall, winter A workshop at Texas Tech was and spring months it will thrive attended by the two women and near a south or east window. Mrs. James Porter the week prior

Layers Of Lining

Line drawers with several underneath.

Mrs. Donald Robertson, Decorations included a cake decorated with a stork, safety pins and booties, pink chrysanthemums and carnations and pink punch with pink and blue ice cubes. Favors were storks set in marshmallows and miniature diapers filled with

Seventeen attended and prizes were presented to Mrs. C. R. Moad and Mrs, Charles Bronson. Mrs. Robertson honored her daughter, Brenda Sue, on her second birthday with a party. Ten guests attended.

Decorations followed a cartoon pieces of paper at once, to save scheme with a green cake with Use leftover cooked vegetables time. When one gets soiled, re- pink and yellow decorations move it. You have a clean one served. Whistles were given as

Daughter Born To Temple Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wayne Mitchell Jr. of Temple became the parents of a daughter, Natalie Jeanne, on June 16.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Velma McMinn of Coahoma and paternal grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Robertson were Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. L. W. Mitchell of Gates-Robertson, Mrs. W. C. Ward and ville. The mother is the former and Mrs. L. W. Mitchell of Gates-Natha Jean McMinn of Coahom

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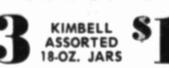
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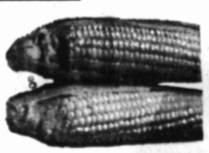
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Returns

Dr. Sam Sheppard, former osteopathic surgeon serving a life sentence for the 1954 slaying of his wife, gets out of a car at Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus after returning from Marion Correctional Institution. He will undergo medical tests to determine if a lump on his chest was caused by cancer. (AP Wire-

Compares Self With Pilate, Washes Hands

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann today likened his role in the Nazi slaughter of the Jews to that of Pontius Pilate and said he was able to wash his hands of any feeling of guilt.

The former Gestapo colonel in "Jewish affairs" reached back into Christian history to describe his thoughts of almost 20 years ago when the decision was reached to exterminate the Jews "as the final solution to YELLOW, LB.

RAPT ATTENTION

three Israeli judges leaned forward in rapt attention as Eichmann probed into his own ego: His normal manner of speaking, sharp and carefully enunciated in drill sergeant style, shifted to one of soft and earnest pleading.

The key of Eichmann's testi-mony opening the 11th week of his trial lay in the Wannsee conference of top level Nazi bureaucrats outside Berlin January 20,

It was there that Gestapo chief Reinhard Heydrich said the final solution was death for 10 million European Jews. Eichmann said he was unaware of this when he prepared the machinery for the meeting at Heydrich's behest.

ENTHUSIASM Hitler's civil servants from var-

ious departments accepted the extermination idea "with boundless enthusiasm," Eichmann testified.

some opposition, "exulted at the success" of the meeting which required only an hour or so, said

Defense counsel Robert Servatius asked Eichmann about his

own reaction. The defendant replied: "Here I felt a certain solace and appeasement, considering I had done my utmost despite my relatively low rank of lieutenant col-onel and I had thought of a 'final solution' which was not repellent CHURN GOLD, FOIL WRAP, LB. or hideous but which was prac-MARGARINE 25¢ tical and feasible.

DID BEST GANDY, 1/2 PINT "I did my best to bring order into all the turmoil in deporta Sour Cream 25¢ tions. My unflinching efforts could be seen in the Radom plan and GANDY, 1/4 PINT later in the Madagascar plan (for shipping the Jews to the island shipping the Jews to the island of Madagascar). I could say to GANDY, PINT myself that in spite of my deter-Half & Half 29¢ mination, I had to toe the line. What was done was not my doing. I had the feeling of Pontius ing. I had the feeling of Pontius Pilate. I felt I was not guilty. SHERBET . . 69¢ What was laid down was done by the elite, the popes of the ACCENT : 294

NEXT WEEK Servatius informed the courts he would complete his defense HYDROX . . . 39¢ early next week, with Wednesday as the latest target date. Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner calculates DOG FOOD 2-27¢ he needs four days for cross-examination. After that the prosecution and defense summations will close the books, probably by July 15. The court likely will re quire a month to six weeks to write the judgment.

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STARCH . . 59¢ MEXICO CITY (AP)-Thirteen HONEY . . 39¢ new merchant ships will be added to the Mexican fleet during 1961. a spokesman from the Ministry of the Navy said Sunday.

Nine ships will displace from 1,200 to 6,500 tons and will be in the Gulf of Mexico and the DEL CARA, 15 OZ. PKG. RAISINS . . 19¢ Pacific coastal trade routes. Two more will be 28,00 tonners

on tourist routes on the Gulf and the Pacific coasts, starting in PICKLES . . 49¢

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(From The Upper Room)

It Says On The Label-

If there is one thing that makes the consumer see red, it is realization that he is being short-weighted. It follows that a lot of consumers are seeing red because of a warning from the National Conference of Weights and Measures that many a package is not honestly labeled.

This warning cannot be taken lightly, either by consumers or by industry. It was unanimously approved by more than 500 local and state weights and measures officials at a Washington conference sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards. Their indictment of labeling practices was blunt and direct.

The weights and measures experts found the relationship between what packages

contain and what they say they contain becoming "less straight-forward, more confusing and increasingly deceptive." They asked not only compliance with legal requirements for honest labeling, but also greater recognition of industry's "moral obligation" to see that the consumer gets what he is led to believe he is get-

It is to be hoped that many states will accept the invitation of George P. Larrick, commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, to join in a national drive against shipment of short-weight merchandise. Such a concerted effort would be greatly in the public interest.

Test For The OAS

The situation in the Dominican Repub- the West. This may be too much to hope lic, following the assassination of Dictator Rafael Trujillo, is under formal investigation by a committee representing the Organization of American States. This is in heartening contrast to freedom's lack of progress elsewhere around the globe.

The OAS action presents a unified approach to the problem of establishing political morality in the western hemisphere as a bulwark against further Communist encroachment. It also raises hopes that Rafael Trujillo Jr. may be prepared to align his country not with Castro but with for. Still if his father's fate really has brought this playboy to his senses he may make good on his promise to conduct free elections next May.

If this OAS committee can instigate moves which bring order out of the chaotic conditions in the Dominican Republic it will strengthen the hand of the OAS for the role it ought to play in preventing the loss of Latin America to the Reds. Such a loss must not be allowed to happen. And unanimity of western hemisphere action is the best guarantee against it.

David Lawrence Berlin Issue Before The World

WASHINGTON - Artificiality over the Berlin issue prevails on both sides. When Nikita Khrushchev dresses himself up in a soldier suit of the rank of lieutenant-general and makes a speech full of hints of war. Secretary of State Rusk calls it "sabre-rattling." which it probably

SIMILARLY, WHEN the West carries out a military demonstration by its troops in Berlin that's called a routine "alert." the Soviets know this is done for effect,

Basically, neither side really believes that the other is going to war as a conse-Berlin issue. But the Soviet premier knows that, if he signs a peace treaty with East Germany, the initiative afterward in a military action will have to come from the Western Allies The mere signing of a treaty between the Soviet Union and East Germany's so-called "republic" isn't an act of war or a threat of war. But if the East German government, at the behest of Moscow, starts interfering some day with the routes of access to West Berlin, military force could be used by the Western Allies to protect the transportation of any supplies or the movements of their forces to and from

SO A HUGE bluffing match is going on. Each side wants to impress the other that it means business. President Kennedy comes back from his talks with the Soviet premier in Vienna and uses the word somber." The briefings here to the press are characterized by words that convey a feeling of gravity and deep concern. But Secretary Rusk then tells his news conference that, while Khrushchev's latest speech is a "keen disappointment." he would hardly regard the Communist utterance as the most serious threat since World War II.

SOMEHOW THE IDEA that any shooting war will come of it all seems at this moment to be somewhat illusory. There isn't the mobilization for war on either side that would naturally precede the kind of crisis being envisaged in so many press dispatches and in television commentaries

The real debate is in the court of world opinion. The Soviet premier knows this and is trying to make his proposed program with respect to Berlin seem a part of an effort to bring about a "reunification" of Germany-something he really doesn't want. What he does want is to embarrass the West and divert attention from other areas of the world where the Communists are infiltrating.

The Western Allies on the other hand. feel firmly grounded in their contention that the Berlin issue involves a matter of good faith and the honoring of agreements made when World War II came to an end

EVIDENTLY THE Soviet premier is well aware of the double role played by

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the Communists in that war. His latest speech was made on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of Hitler's attack on the Soviets-June 22, 1941-after the Communists had given him military assistance for the first 22 months of World War II. The Soviets-as Hitler's allythus helped to protect the Nazi armies from attacks which could otherwise have kept them very busy on a front in Eastern Europe. As it was, the Nazi dictator was given a free hand to overrun Holland and Belgium and to attack France and Great Britain in Western Europe. France could not have been conquered if there had been an Eastern front to give battle to Hitler's armies. In fact, World War II might never have occurred if the Communist government in Moscow had not double-crossed Britain and France and made an alliance with Hitler just a few weeks before he attacked Poland in September 1939.

PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV, apparently aware of this weak spot in Communist history, tried in his speech to cover up and excuse the 1939 alliance of the Soviet Union with Hitler. The Soviet dictator now

"It was the perfidious policy of the ruling circles of Britain and France that compelled us to conclude a non-aggression pact with Germany in August 1939."

BUT THE PUBLISHED documents giving the details of the conversations between the British and French diplomats and the Soviet envoys-including the notorious Molotov-give the lie to the Khrushehev claims. The tragic truth is that the Kremlin thought that, by staying out of the conflict, it could profit by the defeat of Britain and France and that Hitler would be taken care of later when Germany had been weakened by a lengthy war. Instead, Hitler, after conquering the western section of the European continent as he held Britain at bay, deliberately attacked the Soviets. The West was not enthusiastic about helping the Communists but had no other choice as the common objective then was to beat Hitler.

EVEN DURING those war days the devious and treacherous behavior of the Communist regime in Moscow was the cause of constant suspicion. These suspicions were later borne out by the way the Soviets refused again and again to honor their wartime agreements. They now are trying in the controversy over Berlin to welch once more on their written pledges given to the very allies who saved Russia from destruction.

Only in the court of public opinion can the guilt of the Communists be established. For they themselves are atheists who do not believe in morality or in honoring any pledges they may have given. To them the end justifies the means. Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Paperwork Staggering

WASHINGTON P-Drug industry paperwork is almost as staggering as the names of the newest drugs. Take corticosteroid, a drug used in the

battle against arthritis. The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association figures typewritten step-bystep details for the 5,200 analytical tests of corticosteroid require about 1,000 feet

Has Own Fire Truck

HOPATCONG, N. J. (P)-Richard Saffin. a veteran financier, has spent \$500 on an item which he hopes he never has to use. Saffin spent the money on a 1936 fire truck which Denville Township was replacing. It will be used to keep brush fires on Saffin's 1,200-acre estate under

control until firemen arrive. Saffin, senior partner in the New York investment firm of Boland, Saffin, Gordon & Sautter, says he is "deathly afraid" of brush fire. He said five years ago a brush fire flared out of control and burned

for a week. Saffin says that despite the speed of firemen, "once a fire gets started, it's hard to put out."



THE REAL SUMMIT

James Marlow

Two Basic Questions

months ahead.

1. Will the West, particularly the United States, make concessions to Premier Khrushchev to avoid a showdown on his demands that West Berlin be turned Germany? 2. If the answer is no, what

will the West do if the Russians then force a showdown by trying to shut the city off from the West against supplies for the 2.5 million people in West Berlin?

THE DEMANDS Khrushchev is making now on Berlin are simi-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The ach- lar to those he made in 1958. effect on administration thinking. ing problem of West Berlin can Then he gave the West six months Meanwhile, the allies in Europe, be stated now in two basic ques- for a settlement. Later he backed who would be closer to the scene tions even though discussion off and calmed down. Now once of war, will have time to see how about it will get deafening in the again he has set a six-month sturdy their own willingness is to

> This time there's no reason to think he doesn't mean it. purpose seems

enough: to weaken the confidence into a so-called free city 110 of the neutrals in the West's demiles inside Communist East termination to stand firm against a Communist push. At first-because the deadline

is still months away-President Kennedy's administration probably will utter a firm no against through force or a strict blockade any concessions that would look like a Western defeat although some concessions might seem

Hal Boyle Changes In Size

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a aged 65 or over were still in the ground war in Europe. What good didn't open his mail:

American men are getting big-American women smaller. The average man today weighs cold, soak your feet in water in from 2 to 5 pounds more than his which onions have been boiled. father; the average woman 2 to 6 To cure asthma, catch a catfish, pounds less than her mother. How far can thunder be heard?

Easily seven miles, and up to 18 miles if conditions are right. rats are more sensitive to radiation than lady rats.

had a law banning the pushing of baby buggies on sidewalks.

Prosperity note: Americans will Month. That's about nine for each of us, or one more than last year. Our quotable notables: "Women give us solace, but if it were not for women we should never need solace."-Don Herold.

Woman's work is never done: Despite the popularity of retire-1890 only 8.5 per cent of women bit.

ing for my brother who is trou-

what not? What can be do for it?

His doctor told him not to eat

(And others with similar ques-

Gout, a disease known as far

back as the days of imperial

Rome, is a disorder in the me-

tabolism of uric acid. That is to

say, uric acid is present naturally

in the system, but when the body

cannot, in turn dispose of it ade-

quately the excess can cause

When one has gout, the uric

accumulates in the blood, and

eventually is deposited (or some

of it is) as crystals in certain

joints, or even in such places as

the ear lobes. The big toe is the

classic spot, but it by no means is

By reputation, gou' is a disease

of people who live high, and eat

a lot of rich food. As a matter of

fact, this isn't necessarily true.

to see why they may be especial-

ly prone to the misery of gout none

the only one.

I can't tell you "who is right.

Maybe they both are.

columnist might never know if he labor force. The 1960 figure: 11.2 per cent. Here are a couple of interesting

old U.S. folk remedies: To cure a breathe in its mouth-then toss it back into the river. Modern medicine has done more

for dogs than people. It has added Don't ask me why, but male 22 years to man's life expectancy in the last half-century, but it has doubled the span of the ordinary Odd legislation: Kansas once dog's life-from 4.5 years to more than 10. Speaking of birds, did you know tration.

that their two eyes often weigh gobble 165 billion frankfurters in as much as their brain? In the Robert McNamara, one of those July, which is national Hot Dog case of the dopey ostrich, one of at the meeting, was asked at a its eves weighs more than its news conference about increasing brain

Wisecrack of the week: "Oh, for the good old days," sighs Hal Holbrook, "when kids used to cut troops. classes-instead of teachers.

What can a man believe? The jackrabbit isn't really a rabbit. ment plans, more elderly women but a hare. And the Domestic Belthan ever cling to their jobs. In gian hare isn't a hare but a rab-

To Your Good Health

Purine-Free Diet Is Low In Protein

So a low-purine diet is reasona-

rine-free diet is low in protein,

which is necessary in a good

The high - purine foods are

meats (including sweetbreads,

kidneys, liver, fish and seafoods,

herring, sardines, crab, ancho-

Beef, pork, veal and mutton are

about equal in purine. I suppose

if I had a patient who loved

pork, I might prohibit it on the

grounds that he'd eat some-but

sa for people who can't say "no"

but you can have some pork."

Anything to cut down excess pu-

As to vegetables, mushrooms,

asparagus, cauliflower, spinach,

lentils, beans and peas are high

in purines. Coffee, tea and cocoa

So a gout patient asks, "What CAN I eat?" It's a good question.

The answer is that cheese, milk

and eggs have protein but no pu-

above are low in purine, or have

chemicals knowns as purines. If on purine foods However, it's of the tremendous volume of mail you eat a low-purine diet, you get hardly reasonable to try to avoid received daily, he cannot answer less uric acid in the system, and them all the time, because so individual letters.

are high, also.

Nevertheless, high livers are rine. Fruits, cereals and most

usually big eaters, and it's easy vegetables except those listed

Uric acid is one of a group of Sufferers of gout should go easy

to a 20-ounce sirloin. "No beef-

ess-of other meats. Or vice ver-

vies being very high.

By JOSEPH G MOLNER, M. D. there's less for your faulty me-

bled with gout. What causes it? ble and I see no objection to it be-

What is he allowed to eat and tween attacks-except that a pu-

pork. We met someone with gout diet. For that reason I can't ad-

who said his doctor has him on a vise continued use of a low-pu-

pork diet but he is not allowed to rine diet. Nor would it be very

eat beef. Now we are puzzled. tasty, in time. It would get monotonous.

"Dear. Dr. Molner: I am writ- tabolism to get rid of

face ruin for Berlin.

But suppose the West stands

firm, which might mean war? What kind of war would it be-a limited, groundlike kind of war without resort to nuclear missiles or weapons?

A limited ground war seems unlikely. Khrushchev started his first buildup toward a West Berlin crisis with demands he made on Thanksgiving Day in 1958.

President Eisenhower, at every news conference he held for months afterward, was belted with questions about Berlin. On THIS UNDOUBTEDLY will have March 11, 1959, he laid out the American position on fighting for

Pointing out that the 175 Russian divisions far outnumbered any forces the United States could send into Europe to defend Berlin, Eisenhower said, "we are certainly not going to fight a

thousand or indeed even a few divisions of troops to Europe?' Then, although deploring nuclear war as a self-defeating thing because of its enormous destruction, he added: "Therefore, we have got to stand right ready and say 'we will do what is necessary to protect ourselves but we are never going to back up on our

rights and our responsibilities." AT THIS MOMENT, at least, this could be interpreted as also the position of the Kennedy adminis-

would it do to send a few more

Afterward Defense Secretary American defense in Berlin where the United States, Britain and France have a token force of

He said there are "no plans at this time to increase the garrison" or add to its weapons. military deparment," he said, sufficiently strong to accomplish its purpose.

many foods with them are highly

I don't know of anyone who

ever halted gout attacks by diet

alone, but several drugs are very

helpful. Colchicine, an old, old

Phenylbutazone and some steroids

are good. Probencecid, taken as

a preventive, is very effective,

and I know gout sufferers who

have gone for several years with-

One thing to remember: Aspirin

helps rid the system of uric acid-

but don't use aspirin and pro-

benecid at the same time, because

one offsets the action of the other.

NOTE TO MRS. A. C.: Your

term, "after birth blues," is very

descriptive. But it's a serious

(or if) a patient begins to slip

back, have more treatment re-

sumed just as soon as possible.

"Vitamin starvation" is possi-

ble even if you eat a lot. In order

to check your diet to make sure

you are getting necessary nourish-

ment, write to Dr. Molner in care

of The Big Spring Herald for a

hear from his readers, and when-

ever possible he uses their ques-

tions in his column, but because

problem at times, and when

remains a standby.

valuable otherwise.

out an attack.

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Around The Rim

How Do They Handle 'Em At Church?

The other night, my No. One daughter (Carol, age 4) approached me and allowed as how she was "going to let" her grandmother read her just one story at bedtime, after which she would repair to the pillow and start a good night's rest.

Ordinally, she has a voracious appetite for child's literature and not only knows the stories by heart but, likely as not, the works of the accompanying artist.

(EVEN NOW, my wife identifies the art work of most of the children's bookshaving read from them so often - as easily as some patrons of the endeavor do a Renoir or a Gainsborough). She was thinking ahead, that girl. Va-

cation Bible School started the next morning and, although she didn't exactly know what to expect she wanted to be prepared for anything. She wondered aloud once if she might be called upon to 'work a machine,' However, she didn't petition us for any work-gloves. AFTER HER FIRST day in class, she

commented that the teacher ordered a recess during the morning, during which time all the children were told to lie down and close their eyes. I rather suspect that the instructor

looked forward to and savored the respite in order to rest jangled nerves-far more than did the registrants - knowing four and five year olds, as I do.

There's a couple of things which have

not been cleared up for me about that

FOR ONE THING, how did they get her to lie in a state of suspended animation? We've never been able to get her to consider a nap at home. I suspect that the only way we might talk her into feinting sleep for a while would be to build a fish pond just beyond the window and equip her with a rod and reel she could dangle through the window.

Another mystery which still baffles me concerns her willingness to stay shod in the church school.

NO MATTER what kind of sales pitch we use, we're not able at home to keep her from going barefooted. It's hard enough to get her to wear stockings about the house in the winter time. When hot weather comes, it's off with the nuisances and good riddance until October, at least.

The self discipline about the shoes in the church school lasted only until she got out the door, however. The footgear came off her feet immediately after she fled the building, long before she located the family vehicle.

If she swaps the shoes for a snowcone before she returns home some morning, it won't surprise me in the least. After all, there's no need to worry about cold weather until it gets here.

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Must We Always Put Profit First?

Apparently the present administration is having trouble maintaining its lines of communication in Foggy Bottom. For sometime now, the quarterback in

the White House has been calling antibillboard signals clearly audible everywhere but in the T-for-Texas formation of his own official family. IT IS THE experience of this reporter

that the man who pleads the unwritten law is leaning on a far more substantial reed than the feller who has Blackstone with him all the way. Thanks to the unwritten law in the United States Senate - that is, the unwritten rule that only seniority counts in commit-

tee appointments-Vice President Lyndon

B. Johnson can wriggle off the hook in the billboard control legislation now before Congress. ALTHOUGH the Senate by an overwhelming vote passed Sen. Maureen Neuberger's anti-billboard legislation, the fiveman Senate committee named by the vice

president to confer with a House committee on such legislation contains four probillboard advocates. Yet if Johnson is ever accused of stacking the bases against the anti-billboard legislation strongly urged by President Kennedy, to whom he owes his selection for the vice presidency, he can always

plead the unwritten law of Senate sen-

ATTORNEY GENERAL Robert F. Kennedy has been getting his lumps around the nation recently because he suggested that there might be some connection between American materialism - the drive for "an extra buck"-and the moral decay that leads to tolerance of organized

crime, juvenile delinquency, et al. Until a year or two ago, I would have been in the attorney general's hair, too. But it is getting harder and harder to square our protestations of altruism in all walks of life with our practices. At the moment there are two neon-lighted examples of materialism that knock our pretensions into a cocked hat.

ONE IS THE last-ditch insistence of the billboard interests on their inalienable right to deface the nation. The second is the determination of the broadcasting industry to be allowed to continue catering to the lowest common denominator in public taste and to further debase it.

Violence, sadism, rape and murder make money for television and its sponsors. Ergo, violence, sadism, rape and murder are good. Thus, the present revolting programming on teevee must go unchanged.

AS A CONSEQUENCE, don't give this new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, Newton N. Minow, any vestige of power that might enable him to force changes in the national teevee pattern. When Minow accused television executives of presiding over "a vast wasteland," he spurred the industry to a frenzy of self-preservation

His promise to examine station programming when teevee licenses come up for renewal, as provided by law, so frightened and outraged the forces of teevee that the industry has been as busily occupied in Washington as the billboard lobby. The result is that President Kennedy's plan to reorganize the FCC and give its chairman wider powers was defeated by a landslide in the House. The vote was 323 against 77 for overhauling the agency.

CHAIRMAN MINOW writes that he "has just begun to fight." Amen! And if communications have completely broken down in Washington, D. C., perhaps the President might try smoke signals to reach the aborigine.

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Holmes Alexander

The Showdown Comes This Year

WASHINGTON-Some water has run under the bridge since the Vienna conference, and some grim conclusions now may be offered

We are coming this year in Berlin to our most crucial confrontation with the Sino-Soviet Empire. The matter should be stated in these terms because this is a power struggle, not a contest of ideologies.

JUST AS THE BRITISH Empire used the pretext of bearing the white man's burden while establishing a world-wide imperialistic system, the Russians as senfor partner in the Sino-Soviet bloc are using the Communist line of peace-democracy-prosperity. But we would make a dangerous mistake by being merely peeved at Marxism instead of being deeply concerned about the Red politico-military might.

ONLY BY ACCEPTING the reality of this power struggle can we understand the immediacy of Khrushchev's threat of war-in 1961. He is thought to feel that the Red strength, combined with the West's many setbacks in the past year, have provided him with a flood-tide which he cannot afford to miss. In rocketry and space shots, in the shooting down of our U-2 and RB-47, in our mortifications since last spring at Paris, Tokyo, Cuba, Laos, in our losses of leadership at the U.N., in Red terrorism through Southeast Asia, Khrushchev apparently sees the opportune time to strike From the American viewpoint it is impossible to overstate the gravity of the challenge and the need for do-or-die fortitude.

IN VIENNA. Khrushchev was acting on every question as the head of the Sino-Soviet Empire. At no time was he acting as a mere Russian or Communist. The risk of World War III, which he clearly has accepted in his get-out-of-Berlin ultimatum, would not be justified for the reasons he has been feeding to American writers and visitors.

copy of his pamphlet, "Vitamins-It is wholly unreasonable to believe that The Alphabet of Health." Please enclose a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in Khrushchev is afraid, as he is quoted, that "Hitler's generals will soon have coin to cover cost of printing and atomic bombs," or that Europe is awaiting Communist liberation from its capitalist masters. Dr. Molner is always glad to

No, it is only because Khrushchev stands poised in the chariot of a wouldbe world conquerer that he will risk, and possibly fight, a terrible war to break American prestige, to drive American arms from Europe, to assert his primacy

over all Red rivals in Russia. China and

KHRUSHCHEV SEEMS to be bolstered in his stubborn stand by two assumptions which, if we defy him, will become two delusions on his part. First, he is convinced that the West loves "peace" too much to fight another war. After all, the pacifists and ban-the-bomb agitators are making a big splash in Britain. France is deadlocked in a virtual civil war over Algerian secession. The U.S.A. shunned shedding its own blood in Cuba, but sent mercenaries and let them be killed or captured. Big K has much evidence to sustain his opinion that our fighting days are over.

SECOND, HE BELIEVES that any head of state, including President Kennedy, can make sudden, necessary and expedient changes of decision. In particular, Big K does not fully understand the built-in unwieldiness of democratic systems like ours. Mr. Kennedy must go to the Senate for treaties, and he might or might not win there. The President is a long way from being able to speak for Macmillan, De Gaulle and Adenauer. Even if it were possible for Khrushchev to wring an agreement from JFK to quit Berlin, suspend nuclear testing, go home from Formosa, Congress and American public opinion would remain to be heard from.

We may have fighting, but before that will come a contest of wills. The war that tries men's souls has already begun. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Kind But Dishonest

PITTSBURGH W-Mrs. Esther Jones of Pittsburgh has learned that kind-looking people aren't always honest.

She was in a store burdened down with a number of small packages. A man she described as kind-looking approached and said: "What you need is to put all your packages in one big shopping bag."

The man went away and came back with a bag. Mrs. Jones gave him the packages and he promptly walked away and never returned. The packages contained two pairs of shoes, a skirt and other wearing apparel,

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Ma Ferguson, First Woman Governor, Dies

AUSTIN (AP) - Mrs. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson, the only woman ever elected twice as governor of any state, died Sunday at 86 after a heart attack.

During her terms that started in 1924 and 1932, she was one of the most controversial figures in

Her husband, James E. (Farmer Jim) Ferguson, served two terms as governor before her and was impeached in 1917 for fiscal irregularities. Mrs. Ferguson ran on a platform of vindicating the Fergusor name and won handily. Both were Democrats.

FIRST ELECTED Mrs. Ferguson was first elected governor on the same day Nov. 4. 1924, that Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross was elected governor of Wyoming. Mrs. Ross, later director of the mint, took office 20 days earlier than Mrs. Ferguson, how-

Mrs. Ferguson's last effort in politics was in 1940, four years before the death of her husband, but she ran a poor fourth against Lee O'Daniel, who later became

In later years, Mrs. Ferguson lived quietly at her home in this city of her triumphs. Political antagonisms were forgotten in 1955 when more than 300 state officials and leaders honored Mrs. Ferguson on her 80th anniversary.

CONGRATULATIONS Vice President Lyndon Johnson then a senator, and former President Dwight Eisenhower were among those sending congratula-Johnson commented in Honolulu Sunday:

"I deeply regret the tragic news of the passing of Mrs. Ferguson. She was a colorful lady and a good friend.

Gov. Price Daniel, who was in Honolulu with Johnson, said: "Texas has lost one of its most distinguished citizens and those who knew her have lost a dear friend."

Mrs. Ferguson never had been outside Bell County until 1915 when her husband was elected governor. During her first campaign, her slogan was "Two gov-TWO TERMS

After her first election, Jim Ferguson made virtually all the executive decisions and Mrs. Ferguson devoted most of her time to household duties in the governor's mansion. Her two terms as governor were marked by the is suance of hundreds of pardons to

convicts. Episcopal services will be held here at 5 p.m. today. She will be buried in the state cemetery beside her husband. A daughter, Mrs. Stuart Watt, of Austin sur-

5,000 Return To Work Today

By The Associated Press

The 5,000 striking workers at the huge Texaco refinery at Port Arthur, closed Saturday as a byproduct of the nationwide maritime strike, decided Sunday to start returning to work Monday at the 7 a.m. shift.

The National Maritime Union pickets, who had forced closing of the plant, were also reported to have been ordered withdrawn from the main gate of the re-

RETURN TO WORK Members of Local 4-23 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union were instructed to re-

turn to their jobs. Officials of the Texaco refinery in Port Arthur-which employs 5.000 workers-asked the men to return to their jobs. The plant was closed early Saturday when members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union refused to cross National Maritime Union picket lines.

The maritime union is one of five taking part in the nationwide strike against American shipowners. There has been no strike violence in Texas. This is how the situation looked

on the Texas coast: Port Arthur-Gulf refinery operating normally with injunctions keeping pickets away.

NO PICKETS

Texas City-American Oil Co. refinery operating on schedule, no pickets because of a restraining order.

Galveston-Several ships being picketed in port. Houston - Sinclair refinery in limited production, using supervisory personnel because refinery workers refuse to work.

Corpus Christi-Another Sinclair refinery in limited production, manned by supervisors and technicians.

Space Flight Center To Open

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)-The United States will openly take a step in space next Saturday where the Soviet Union practices se-

One of the nation's top security areas—the Marshall Space Flight Center—will be opened to anyone

who wants to take a look. The Saturn rocket is on the list of special attractions, and any Soviets who happen to be around can drop in with the American



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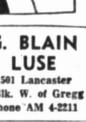
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Where Do We Go From Here?

He's only six, but his curiosity and adventurous spirit becked

at his parents home in Los Angeles, Calif.,—and got stuck. Police

had to be called to free the lad from his steel and wooden prison.

While waiting to be rescued he is comforted by his mother, Mrs.

COAHOMA (SC)-Forty members of Mrs. Jessie Flower's family gathered at Lake J. B. Thomas for a reunion last weekend. Those attending from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fowler, Richard and Peter of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yardley of Andrews; the H. H. Harts of Post: the Arch Fowlers of Colorado City; the Coleman Woodards of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler of Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates spent the first of this week attending the annual reunion of the Bates family which is held every year at this time at Buchannan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol received word Monday of the birth of a granddaughter, to their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol Jr. of Greenriver, Wyo. The baby weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces and has been named Tracy Elaine.

Mrs. Eugenia Clark and her daughter, Mrs. Dixie Mize of Colorado City, were guests in the home of Mrs. R. B. DeVaney this

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holley this week have been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown of Hamilton, and that Meany retorted was not her sister and family, the J. T. Taylors of Beeville. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield

San Antonio Judy Echols and Martha Bales

Mrs. Bennett Hoover is at home

Union Leaders Meet To Heal Frictions

AFL-CIO leaders meet today in December convention. an effort to heal internal frictions that threaten to split the merger

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, is under attack from all sides on grounds he has wasted time in dealing with feuds among rival unions.

This has led to a suggestion from House Labor Committee Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., that Meany step aside. The AFL-CIO is wracked with rival claims among unions of jurisdictional representation rights.

Meany has succeeded over the years in balancing these intricate inter-union claims - except that now the unions are more intense than ever in pushing their demands. The shortage of jobs has accentuated this rivalry. Powell said last week that

Meany should quit or beef up his union leadership to deal with alleged racial discrimination in unions and provide a stronger voice for labor in Congress. Powell said that Meany was a zero as a labor leader - a charge

worthy of a reply. President Al Hayes of the Machinists Union is due to make a and her mother, Mrs. Mattie Olive, left Thursday for a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Owen in here on a plan to settle jurisdic-Kerrville and with other friends in tional rivalries with a compulsory arbitration plan.

However, no definite solution eft this week for a 10-day confer- was expected to be recommend- along Birdwell Lane. ence in Alpine for Presbyterian ed by the committee headed by Hayes.

Instead, the weight of the 29-

UNITY HOUSE, Pa:, (AP) - delay their consideration to Walter Reuther, Auto Workers president and the most outspoken critic of federation problems, is expected to be absent from the meetings here. Reuther is opening negotiations this week with the Ford, General Motors and Chrysler corporations.

Cable Company Is Pressing Initial Section Of Job

Work is progressing on the first section of line for Big Spring Cable TV Inc., with some poles being set in the Montecello and College Parks area, A. K. Steinheimer,

city marrager, said Monday. 'The company is using Texas Electric Service Co. poles where they are set in the areas to be served," he said. "They could not work out an agreement with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to use their poles, and in such cases where necessary they are setting their own."

The company, in setting a pole on Birdwell Lane, at Alabama, recently drilled into a water line which caused a small gusher for report to the AFL-CIO Executive a short time. When this occurs, Steinheimer said, the compay pays for repairing the line. Some poles from the tower on South Mountain are having to be set to lead the line into the city,

The company is running lines to provide customers with four to five channels for viewing, withman AFL-CIO council meeting out the use of individual antennas, after being confined to hospitals both in Big Spring and Phoenix, Ariz.

here was expected to be thrown with monthly charges, under a franchise with the City of Big straddle federation problems and



New President

ton of Allentown, Pa.

Coahoma People

Have Alabama Visit

COAHOMA (SC) — Mrs. Dan
Dodson and Ronny, Mrs. Curtis
Neille and Mrs. Bobby Dodson
and children have returned from
a weeks vacation spent visiting
with relatives in Alabama.

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rooms. Second floor. Long lease to Sherwin Williams Make offer.
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EDWARDS HEIGHTS—3 bedroom brick.
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BIRDWELL, LANE—3 bedroom, 2 baths.
tille feace, garage. Must sell. with relatives in Alabama.

Nine members of the Bonnie

Mrs. H. H. Hazelwood and fami-BEAUTIFUL BRICK home. 3 bedrooms, carport and garage. Will trade for smaller house-clear.

INDIAN HILLS—lovely brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big den with fire-place, electric kitchen, double garage, concrete block fence, lovely lawn. ly have moved to Westbrook where she has accepted a position with the telephone company Hazelwood, who is now serving in the armed forces, is overseas. Mrs. Garland Cary of Loraine 3 BEDROOM-1 bath, \$8930-\$1250 down. \$64 per month. WASHINGTON BLVD. — 3 bedroom. 2 baths, carpeted. Priced for quick sale. spent Tuesday visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. Arlton DeVa-

On his return, he and his family

lene this week with her friend, Sharon Finley, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Estas Finley, who have recently moved there after making their home in Coahoma for the past 18 years,

Cochran, is a patient in a Big Spring hospital this week. Mrs. E. A. Hall of Houston has

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Bob Conger, 33, Jackson, Tenn. lumber dealer, is the new president of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was elected as the Jaycees wound up their 41st annual convention at Atlanta, Ga. He succeeds Morgan Daugh-

EDWARDS HEIGHTS—3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, electric kitchen. Total \$8500.

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on 100 ft. corner lot. On Mesquite. day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, Mrs. A. C. Hale BEDROOM BRICK on Baylor, Carpeted, paneled kitchen, fenced vard. Low equity, 4 BEDROOM, CORNER lot, fenced yard. Will sell at a loss of trade for equity in smaller house. was the moderator of the Bible study, using as her topic, "Christ Jesus Has Made Me His Own."

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UNFURNISHED APTS.

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:00-News Weather

6:10—Stock Market 6:30—Rifleman

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11.30—It Could be You
11:55—News
12:00—Harbor Command
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KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 4:00—Regal Theatre 4:30—My Little Margie 5:00—Clutch Cargo 5:05—Popeye 5:25—Pinocchio

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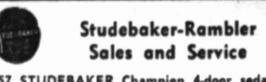
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Armory on FM 700 at 4 a.m. on its way to the Army camp near

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In the cool, early - morning Guardsmen in the 49th Armored vision, operating as a unit, will make two marches to "fight" in A military convoy of 12 trucks the cedar brakes and rocky ter-and three trailers will leave the rain on North Fort Hood.

The men should arrive at Fort Hood about 3 p.m. Sunday, ac-The Big Spring Battery will be cording to Capt. Dewie Stevenson, only a small part of about 10,000 Unit commander. They will draw cording to Capt. Dewie Stevenson, their equipment and set up camp Monday morning and that evening will go directly into training.

"All the local Guardsmen must go," Capt. Stevenson said. "unless they have valid reasons to be absent and receive individual permission." There are 84 enlisted men and four officers in Battery A. Third Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 132nd Artillery. Outdoor living, in the heat and

dust of a tent city, will be a part of the training. The only let-up for the men will be a weekend pass June 8-9. That weekend they will participate in the annual Governor's Day Review to be held at the Fort Hood Parade Grounds July 8.

Gen. George H. Decker, chief of staff of the U. S. Army, will pay a visit to the Lone Star Division to observe training and to participate in the Review.

In addition, a team of evaluators will score the Unit's effi-



Homeward Bound After Spy Charge

Miroslav Naevalae, accused by the United States of being Communist Czechoslovakia's top spy in this country, poses with his wife, Hana, and their two sons, Miroslav, 8, and Ivan, 10, at New York's Idlewild airport before leaving for Paris and Prague. Naevalac, a member of the Czech United Nations mission, protested that the United States branded him as a spy and forced him to leave because he would not betray his country. (AP Wire-

Nations Decide On Outside Help

Tyrol, But they still must agree region to preserve order.

A third round of foreign minis-Sunday in Zurich, Switzerland. ROME (AP)-Italy and Austria lence last week that has taken schools. have decided to seek outside me- three lives and sent 10,000 Italian

NEA Conventioners Hold Hope For Aid

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-The cautious hope that Congress will pass a program of federal aid to education hung over the 99th annunal convention of the National Education Association

Many of an estimated 10,000 delin spirit by a guardedly optimistic message Sunday night from President Kennedy, who said he hoped to sign such a bill before the end of the summer.

OPTIMISM TEMPERED But their optimism was tempered by the remembrance of past disappointments,

President told the conven-'The most crucial period of the administration bill for this legislation is still ahead." "But." he said, "it is a sound neasure. It is a just measure. It is an urgently needed measure -and I have every reason to believe that. . I will sign into law before the summer is out this nation's first federal aid to education program."

BOTTLED UP

The bill is now bottled up in the powerful House Rules Committee. The committee, by a 9 to 7 vote last week decided to hold ters' talks ended inconclusively up the proposed legislation until jit has had time to consider other long-smoldering dispute bills which would provide federal flared into an outbreak of vio- aid to private and parochial

"In the last analysis," Kennedy of federal aid, no amount of new pouches

and local support can succeed without your daily efforts to improve the minds of our children.

RESPONSIBILITY

"That is why you bear a responsibility for the nation's future that is as heavy as that of egates and observers were buoyed any officeholder, and that is also why I think it imperative that our federal aid to education program include funds for teachers' salar-

> The President's message was read to the convention by Rep. Frank P. Thompson Jr., D-N.J., who sponsored the House version

Mexico Clamps Down On Pouch

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The Mexican government has asked The administration bill calls for all foreign diplomatic missions the expenditure of \$2.5 billions accredited in the country to stop over the next three years, to be using the diplomatic pouch in used by the states to build class- any other purpose than the carrying of diplomatic documents and letters.

> Magazines, films or propaganda leaflets should be passed through customs, a bulletin issued by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs said.

As of late, several cases have been reported in which a great number of communist propaganda films and leaflets have been entered under protection of diation in their dispute over South troops into the picturesque Alpine told the convention, "no amount the Russian or Cuban diplomatic

Gets Contract

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)-The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded a \$660,000 contract to Chance Vought Corp. of Dallas. The company will make six large liquid oxygen tanks for six Saturn space boosters.

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