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Riders Probe

Ends But No

Reports Made

By The Associated Press An investigation of Mississippi's

treatment of so-called "Freedom

Riders" appeared at an end to-

day but two Minnesota officials

declined to make a statement on

The governors of both states

statement be made until after a

report has been filed with Min-

Minnesota Asst. Atty. Gen.

John Casey Jr. and Mrs. Wright

Brooks, chairman of the Minne-

sota Human Rights Commission,

represented Andersen in the in-

They conferred with Gov. Ross

Barnett, went on a guided tour

of jails and schools and inspected

Mississippi's penal facilities. Five Freedom Riders, four of them

from Minnesota, were interviewed

Attempts by the city of New-

burgh, N.Y., to limit the amount

and duration of some welfare pay-

ments were defended by city of

ficials as morally sound and fi-

nancially necessary. However,

some critics said the regulations

are illegal, inhumane and found-

Jackson, Miss., police arrested

six Negroes, apparently all teen-agers, when they attempted to

integrate the white waiting room

of the Greyhound bus depot. They

were charged with breach of the

ed on anti-Negro prejudice.

In other developments:

nesota Gov. Elmer Andersen.

their findings.

vestigation.

by Mrs. Brooks.

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, July 7, 1961

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

Church Eyes Plans For Other Mergers

Episcopalians and Presbyterians. fall,

The denomination's General Synod voted to respond affirmativeby to the widely heralded "Blake 8,000 congregaions across the for negotiations aimed at such a church union. It would include nearly 20 million Chris-

Initiated last May by the United Presbyterian Church, at the urging of its chief executive, the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, the proposal is slated for consideration by the Episcopal Church convention this fall. Once it clears that hurdle, the

plan calls for a joint Episcopal-Presbyterian invitation to Methodists and the United Church to enter into talks. The assembly here gave an advance welcome to the idea.

With its constitution put into effect only this week, the United immediate favorable response.

"We promised in the beginning not only to be a united church but a uniting church," said the Rev. Dr. Ben M. Herbster, of Norwood, Ohio, the newly named president of the 2-million-member United Church.

After its general synod author- "The population is moving utive offices in Philadelphia.

Critics of the widely publicized

Newburgh plan to limit the

payments renewed charges that

"We believe that racial discrim-

Said Newburgh's city manager,

'There is a crying need for a

ly has sparked no Soviet military

buildup in East Germany - at

Informed sources say that, ex-

vers, there have been no major

Soviet troop shifts in that area

since Soviet Premier Khrushchev

reopened his Berlin offensive

The Soviets already have a for-

midable force in East Germany.

According to latest estimates

there are 20 Soviet divisions there. Soviet divisions run to

In addition, the East Germans

have six divisions of somewhat

dubious quality. Communist Po-

land and Czechoslovakia, two sat-

ellites adjoining East Germany,

mount 14 divisions each. These

units are believed below full

There has been speculation the

United States may send another

division to join the five already

deployed in West Germany, and

perhaps take other steps to dem-

onstrate U.S. determination to

around 13,500 men each.

against the West,

ination is the motivating factor

behind the Newburgh program,'

anti-Negro prejudice.

Joseph Mitchell:

newly merged United Church of possible union" with the Chris- pretty soon it is going to be a Christ today opened its arms to tian (Disciples) church, its leada plan for more sweeping Protes- ers replied that representatives tant reunion with Methodists, were ready to begin talks this

1.8 million members in nearly

If combined with the United Church, whose merger of the Evangelical and Reformed and Congregational Christian churches was completed only this week, it would make a body of almost 4 million in 14,000 congregations.

The United Church Thursday adopted a \$14.3 million central budget for 1962 and 1963, about 21 per cent above the current combined budgets of both merged churches.

Bulk of the sum goes to homeland and world ministries boards. The assembly, scheduled to end its week-long meeting today, Church also extended its call for tossed out a move to give its union to the Christian Churches blessing to the East Coast as a give that choice to any official (Disciples of Christ), and got an site for a national headquarters.

Delegates refused to direct even future decisions. short-term establishment of executive offices in New York City, and a review committee also eliminated a plan to restrict the search for a permanent site to the New York-Philadelphia area.

City Tries To Slow

attack and a strong defense tire scope of public welfare.

rekindled Berlin crisis apparent- test of strength over Berlin.

cept for normal summer maneu- of them fighters-and more, if

Down Welfare Costs

mere Atlantic periphery of the United States," declared the Rev. Charles F. Parker of Prescott,

Member Associated Press

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

He said population projections show Phoenix, Ariz., is destined to become the country's largest population center, and added: "The idea of thinking of a permanent headquarters any place east of the Alleghenies as anywhere near the proximate center of the population is absolutely visionary.

The assembly instructed its headquarters committee, headed by the Rev. Ernst Press of Burlington, Iowa, to restudy the entire business, with a decision to be made by the next synod in

It was left up to the church's executive committee to pick temporary executive offices. This was expected to be New York City, but the assembly didn't want to endorsement that might prejudice

Various agencies of the church now have offices in New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cleveland and Boston, Congregational Christian executive offices had been in New York, the E. and R. exec-

> The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Atlanta Negro integration leader, told a Jackson rally Thursday night to use nonviolent methods to break down race harriers. He urged the approximately 1,500 persons present to "be ready to suffer, sacrifice and even die ... to fight if Kassem wants to." let the Negroes fill the jail houses of Mississippi.

Three downtown Oklahoma City cial demonstrations for several months, have ended their segregation policies.

The Atlanta Board of Education turned down appeals of 38 Negro students seeking school desegrewhite girl seeking to transfer from a school slated for integraion this fall. Atlanta is under federal court order to end segregation in the eleventh and twlefth grades of public schools in Sep-

Twenty-nine Negro juveniles, arrested during an antisegregation demonstration in Louisville, Ky., last month, have been placed on probation. Asheville, N.C., has integrated

its first school, assigning five Negro children to the previously allwhite Newton Elementary School.

Signs Bill

Sweetwater Votes On Beer Issue

SWEETWATER - Voters today were again deciding the beer issue. For the second time within a year, residents were asked to consider sale of beer for out-premises consumption.

pected when 300 voted absentee. A similar proposal was soundly defeated eight months ago 2,152-1.683. Commissioners called the election after receiving a petition bearing 1.145 signatures. Sweetwater has been dry 16

Pleads Guilty In Livestock Case

MIDLAND (AP)-D. L. Tate co-owner of the local livestock auction house pleaded guilty to a violation of the livestock marauthorities said they lag behind missiles capable of dealing an the Soviets in fighting trim and keting act Thursday and was fined a maximum \$200.

> dent Kennedy. The White House confirmed ear-

Lubbock Bank Request Denied

ing Commission has turned down requests for chartering of three new state banks, two at Harlingen and one at Lubbock

for refusal to charter the proposed banks were "lack of public necessity and lack of volume of All five banks in Lubbock op-

Wool Contest

young women began arriving to- ment rose to 3,510,900 in mid- Smith, 35, and the six children, day to compete for the title of May, an increase of nearly 35,000 Cecilia, 6; Richard, 5; Edward After viewing-his loved ones in Miss Wool of Texas at a pageant over the previous month, the Monday. The winner will com
Texas Employment Commission 2; and Virgil Lee Smith, six on the curb. Relatives led the month ago.

Similar notes from London, Paris and Bonn are espaced to follow has been planned for Saturday.

Months, were killed.

The family and for saturday.

The family has been planned for Sat

Hoffa's Forces Push Nomination



JAMES R. HOFFA

Kuwait Army Chief Reports Iragi Buildup

KUWAIT (AP)-Kuwait's army buildup and said "We are ready vestigations during the past four ceedings.

Brig. Sheik Mubarak al Jabar al Sabah, 29. British-trained nephew of Kuwait's ruler, declared in eating places, site of frequent ra- an interview: "We will defend our country with all the power we possess.

spondent at the advance headquardefense force-a closely guarded three

British soldiers stripped to the waist and Kuwaiti troops in flowing headgear stood on watch with rifles and machine guns under the blazing desert sun. Inside the fort perimeter, a couple of cows roamed quietly in search of scraps of fodder while helicopters and a reconnaissance plane brought in intelligence reports from advance positions on the tense frontier with Iraq.

drill uniform and scarlet beret, said his intelligence reports said the southward movement of Iraqi armor was continuing late Thursday night.

This conflicted with information rom lower ranking British military sources who said they be- to amend a British resolution calling on the United Nations lieved the situation has become

paratroops armed with modern Iraq. American equipment now are in advance positions. He refused to disclose the numbers on security

ontribution to Kuwait's defense legalize them there for an indefhave varied from about 2,000 to inite period of time." believed nearer the truth. But the Saudi army has first-class equipment plus big air transports and could quickly boost strength here if necessary,

Leaks Probe

apparently has completed its inrestigation of alleged leaks of military secrets at the Pentagon, But neither the Pentagon nor the FBI would say whether the probe revealed the source of articles that had disturbed Presi-

ly last week that the President had asked the FBI to investigate whether unauthorized information had been disclosed.

ress secretary, said that a recent Newsweek magazine article on possible plans in connection with the Berlin crisis was only one of several articles that resulted in the investigation,

staff members "talked to many informed sources at the Pentagon and elsewhere. At no time was years of married life on the he had ever seen. Newsweek given any classified document, access to any classified document, or information derived from any document that alposed approval of the proposed ready had been classified."

Teamsters Meet Cheers Leader

MIAMI BEACH, Fla, (AP) - A din of horns, bells and sirens today greeted the nomination of James R. Hoffa for a new five-year term as president of the Team-

touched off a 15-minute dem-+onstration at the Teamsters Hoffa as "the man with the most guts in America."

"Do you know of a soul in nancial resources. this country with more guts?" me. I'd like to know.'

cago, the union's first vice president, when time came for nomback temporarily to get the 2,000

A band launched into "When the Saints Go Marching In" as Hoffa's nomination theme song. English reminded the convencommander in chief charged to- sters fat wage increases and other day Iraq's Premier Abdul Karim gains while fighting off a steady

Mubarak spoke to this corre- to return to the house of labor." This referred to the ouster of

John F. English, 72, veteran secretary-treasurer.

call showdown anyway The Teamsters gave Hoffa greatly increased powers and fi-

Liss declared that if Hoffa uses greatest president the Teamsters

When the final vote came late Thursday on over 100 constituinations. But Hoffa had to take it tional changes tightening Hoffa's court. already considerable union rule, wildly cheering delegates in order.
"Knock it off," Hoffa said,
while gaveling delegates back to Liss said he would be lucky to

get 200 out of the approximately Earl Conner, 2,000 delegates to vote for him against Hotfa.

tion that Hoffa had won Team- H. Painter of Local 70, Oakland, a delinquent, the county clerk re-Calif., protested at one point plied: Thursday that a Hoffa machine Kassem is continuing his military barrage of court charges and in- completely dominates the pro-

Hoffa suggested a motion that was quickly adopted to wipe Painter's remark from the record saying: "Hoffa don't have no ma-

At other times Hoffa silenced Ray Schloessling, president of ters of the three-nation Kuwait the Teamsters from the AFL-CIO Teamsters Joint Council, 25, Chiand said he never saw a chair-Liss conceded in advance that man who "allowed more democ-

Delinguency Charge Made In Slaying

CISCO, Tex. (AP)-An Eastland County clerk revealed today that a routine delinquency petition has been filed against Nathan Curry, 15. who admitted in a statement the slaying of a church secretary. Curry is accused of slaying Mrs. Florence Hussey, secretary of the First Baptist Church here,

The petition paves the way for hearing before Eastland County Judge John S. Hart, who also presides over the county's juvenile

Eastland County clerk Johnson Smith declined to give the full content of the petition, filed with him Wednesday by Dist. Atty.

Asked by a reporter if the petition stated that the slaying of One of the few Hoffa foes at Mrs. Hussey was the basis for the current convention, Edward seeking to have Curry declared

> Earlier, Judge Hart had been asked if he had any knowledge of such a petition.

"That is correct."

He said: "You'd better talk to the county clerk about that." Thus, the air of secrecy coninued to hover over the still puz-

zling case. Tightlipped officials dissidents by ruling, "You're out of order, brother. Shut up." have failed to reveal many aspects surrounding the death of the 53-year-old divorcee. Mrs. Hussey lived two doors from the Curry house in this West

Central Texas town of 4,500. Her body, mutilated by 14 knife wounds and bashing blows to the head, was discovered last Thursday, clad only in a sheer nightgown.

Peace officers said young Curry, son of a prominent grocer, led them to a metal planter box used to beat Mrs. Hussey over the head. They have yet to say whether they recovered the knife. Nor has there been a pinpointing of the motive. An autopsy disclosed that Mrs. Hussey was not

molested sexually. Her purse with \$50 wasn't touched and the car that sat in her driveway was still there when the Rev. Jesse Cassle, pastor of the First Baptist Church where she worked, found the

"There was apparently no motive-just an urge," said Dist. Atty. Earl Conner.

Mayor John Webb, an auto accessory dealer, asserted that the Pachachi told the council his killing resulted from "a sex urge government never had any inten- or an attempt at the perfect crime." He did not say on what he based his opinion.

Officers refused to explain why they permitted no reporters or photographers to see Curry. Nor would they explain why no charge Conner hinted that the youth, a

graduate of the sophomore class at Cisco High School, might have psychiatric examination. Mrs. F. P. Curry, mother of the

boy, maintained her son was innocent and was broken down by the long police grilling. She said:

"The man questioning him kept saying: You did it. You did it. You know you are mentally sick. who has sent troops to help de-You know you did it.' fend Kuwait, told Arab League "After so many hours he as-Secretary-General Abdel Khalek sumed he did it.

Hassouna "the issue is one of in-Mrs. Curry said her son was dependence, or mediation over Kuwait's independence, which has subject to migraine headaches and was groggy with narcotics taken to relieve the pain at the Iraq is against admitting the time he was arrested and grilled.

Income Down

NEW YORK (AP)-The Superior Oil Co. reported today that net income for the nine months ended May 1 fell to \$17,159,607, equal to \$40.71 a share, from \$18,549,584, or \$43.96 a share, in the similar 1960 period.

Saved By A Want Ad

Herald Want Ads get results in myriad ways. This ad didn't find a dog his old master, but it found him a happy new

FOUND—A fine young male dog. Will owner or anyone who will give him a good home call AM 4-4208 or AM 4-4107?

Renting, selling, buying, swapping, finding homes for dogs -whatever the purpose, Herald Want Ads get the job done, quickly, at low cost. Just dial

stand fast on Berlin. French President Charles de Gaulle has indicated that one or more French divisions may be brought back from Algeria and perhaps shipped to West Germany where three other French divi-

And there has been talk the British may move fighter planes, ists; and now based in England, to West Germany where three British diany specific proposal for talks. visions are posted as the army of the Rhine. into final form in consultations with Britain, France and West Germany, will respond to the Germany, will respond to the

Given high marks by American experts are West Germany's seven divisions. By next year, the West Germans expect to boost

U.S. officials question the rein-bility of Communist satellite troops and suggest this may prove a major troops to the So-

of the City of Newburgh to break of New York City, said that 5 abled to three months of aid in government fetters and rein in its per cent of the population was on any one year, relief and that the taxpayers no longer could absorb the cost. A large portion of those on relief higher than wages of the lowestamount and duration of welfare are Negroes.

the proposed regulations were ilpartment, which is governed by the board, has said several of the legal, inhumane and founded on said the National Association for claim to federal aid the Advancement of Colored Peo-

its rules as planned July 15. reappraisal of the role of welfare our society. It cannot and

pared for a hearing before mem- action.

marked the opening today of a Officials of the Hudson Valley 2. Limit all welfare recipients

state investigation of the attempt city of 31,000 about 60 miles north except the aged, blind and dis-

should not thrive in C.I.A. (Central Intelligence Agency) secretion which it rejects. Efforts by the Mitchell's remarks were pre-

bers of the State Board of Social burgh officials who appeared un- gument would: der subpoenas issued as the New-

The board is expected to spec-

This would appear to eliminate any chance the board might give

Berlin Crisis Hasn't Sparked

German Soviet Buildup—Yet

and their satellites together have

between 3,000 and 4,000 combat

needed, within reach in the west-

American authorities rate the

well trained and well equipped,

presumably with battlefield nu-

As for the satellite troops, these

United States has framed a note cow.

The point is understood to be

(a) Saying this country is al-

ways ready to negotiate for a sol-

month ago.

ern Soviet Union.

clear weapons.

It is estimated that the Soviets | weapons to the satellites.

Soviet troops in East Germany as up all the time."

K Told Talk Is Useless

Without Reasonable Ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the U.S. communication to Mos

telling Soviet Premier Khrush- Khrushchev demanded that Ber-

chev, in effect, that there is not lin, a Western outpost inside Com-

much point in negotiating over munist East Germany, be made a

Berlin unless he comes up with "free city" under some sort of

bly will go to Khrushchev next Western powers have turned that

made with diplomatic indirection East Germany, contending that

ution of the problem when a rea- States and its partners are ex-

sonable basis for negotiations ex- pected to tell Khrushchev a treaty

The communication, being put wider German settlement on the

President Kennedy at the end of went over the note with British,

their Berlin talks in Vienna a French and West German Em-

(b) Refraining from making cel out the rights of others.

memorandum Khrushchev gave cent news conference.

more reasonable ideas. It proba- international guarantees.

planes in Eastern Europe, most of them fighters—and more, if ficial said. Another said the Brit-

The State Social Welfare Deproposed rules in Newburgh were bitrary standards, should govern

illegal. The department says nonconformity by one welfare disrict jeopardizes the whole state's

1. Make the mother of one or

The proposed regulations that

the Hudson Valley community permission to implement all of

3. Limit the amount of money for a family to an amount no paid city employe with an equal number of dependents.

any more such children.

The Welfare Department has said that legitimate need, not ar-Other regulations the city pro poses to adopt, such as work pro-

grams for able-bodied men and denial of relief to persons who quit jobs or refuse new ones, have not been as much at issue. Newburgh officials have said

the city's taxpayers can no longer continue absorbing mounting relief costs. Officials say 5 per cent of the population is on relief.

Other figures indicate that about 3 per cent of the population, the average for the state, Welfare. He was among 10 New- have brought about the most ar- are on relief. There have been increases in some categories, however, much larger than state burgh program became a focal more illegitimate children ineli- averages for those groups.

is Soviet policy to hand nuclear

The Soviet and American divi-

sions arrayed in divided Germany

ish and French divisions "are not

too far behind us." And the

Germans, he added, are "coming

The five U.S. Army divisions

in Germany are priority outfits

being equipped with the latest

weapons, including bombardment

idea down many times and

Khrushchev has threatended to

make a separate peace treaty

would wipe out Western rights in

Berlin and along the access cor-

The replies from the United

made by Russia alone cannot can-

They also are expected to argue for a Berlin solution as part of a

Secretary of State Dean Rusk

ridors from West Germany.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy today signed a billion-dollar veterans' housing loan bill.

A big turnout of voters was ex-

He pleaded guilty to a charge of releasing cattle in violation of the act. The cattle were released into a Type 2 brucellosis control area without proper

Requests for chartering for a Texas State Bank in Lubbock were

SAN ANGELO (AP)- Eleven

convention by nominating was going to force a tedious roll-

English asked. "If you do, tell these powers wisely, he'll be the Hoffs had surrendered the rostrum to John P. O'Brien of Chillen, heaven help us."

The name of Milton J. Liss. president of a 4,800-member Newark, N.J., local, was put in nomination by James Lukens of Local chine-now we'll have no more 98, Cincinnati, Lukens recom- of that. mended Liss as the candidate that would "give us the best chance

he couldn't win, but insisted he racy to creep in. Soviets May Ask

Mubarak, immaculate in khaki

guarantee the independence Mubarek said Saudi Arabian

grounds Unofficial reports of the Saudi

FBI Completes

WASHINGTON (AP)-The FBI

Pierre Salinger, White House

Newsweek said that in collectng material for its article its

Employment Up

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas employ- at 8:40 a.m. Thursday. Mrs.

Kuwait Be Cleared

-The Soviet Union is expected Arab League to solve. However, a British delegation to demand that the Security Council set a deadline for Britain to source said he was confident there are enough votes in the withdraw her troops from Kuwait. 11-member council to put over the Soviet delegate Platon D. Moresolution as a first step. rozov made plain he would seek Iraqi delegate Adnan Pachachi body. called the British resolution "en-

But Hussein of Kuwait told the

drops its claim of sovereignty

The Saudi Arabian monarch,

over its rich neighbor.

been recognized by all."

tirely unacceptable to us." Iraq, however, is not a member of the the desert sheikdom claimed by council and cannot vote on the resolution. The Soviet diplomat charged the British resolution was a maneuver to justify the presence of tion of trying to take over Kuwait British troops in the oil-rich little by force, Iraqi Premier Abdel Persian Gulf territory "and to Karim Kassem said the same thing in an interview in Baghdad.

council: "Iraqi troops on the boragain promised to remove her der are still being reinforced and from her former protectare on the move. Radio Baghdad continues its threats. My governtorate the moment Kuwait's ruler. Sheik Abdullah as-Salim as-Sabah, ment finds it difficult to trust any considers Iraq's threat to take statements from Iraq. over his sheikdom has been re-The move to shove the disput to the Arab League drew a warning from King Saud that there can be no mediation unless Iraq he British for military protection.

and admits Kuwait to U. N. membership. As the council headed for a vote on the British resolution this shelkdom. Damascus newspapers

The Kuwait education director,

the sheik in the council debate,

to withdraw only after the U. N.

affirms Kuwait's independence,

declares Iraq has no valid claim

said Kuwait would ask the British

Abdel Aziz Hussein, representing

afternoon, at least three mem- said King Saud has threatened to bers-Liberia, Chile and Turkey- walk out of the league unless Kuindicated they felt the Kuwait- wait is admitted It Was A Better World

Until The Crash Came

after struggling along for seven highway, said it was the worst

pick and shovel man on a keep a proper lookout. machine operator. The boost in Gonzales, who has seen many pay would help him and his wife horrible accidents on the hustling

Smith could probably get to see his family more often, and maybe of the accident, which was conly they wouldn't have to be living

meager earnings of a section

a tragedy-stricken hour of horror

GALLUP, N.M. (AP)-Thurs- | Mrs. Smith made a left turn from day morning the sun shone on a busy U. S. Highway 66 right in better world for Charlie J. Smith front of a heavy grain truck on and his wife and six children. | the outskirts of Gallup. State Po-Monday, he was promoted from lice said Mrs. Smith failed to Santa Fe railway section gang to Gallup Police Chief Manuel

Smith, a Navajo Indian as was his wife, was brought to the scene a few blocks from where he was working, just as the ambulance was taking the last of the chil-Smith's future were blotted out in dren away. Mrs. Smith and four children were dead at the scene and the other two died in a Gallup

hospital an hour later.

in her home last week.

Fresh New Approach In Auto Labor Talks

labor contract negotiations in the program. auto industry this summer.

The company proposed a "fresh new approach" at the opening of its collective bargaining talks with the United Auto Workers. He said, "company success should be shared equitably with consumers, employes and the consumers, employes and the consumers and AMC also had in the dependent sheikdom of Kuwait.

At Chrysler, the union said the dependent sheikdom of Kuwait.

But he pledged once more not grievance procedure and production standards.

At the start of negotiations with tion to the contributions of dealers General Motors, Ford and Chrys-ler last week, UAW President Cushman said this wasn't a Walter P. Reuther urged the profit sharing proposal. He said breaking of new ground to pro- AMC, however, had never been vide job security and more jobs opposed to the philosophy of profit for auto workers. He suggested sharing. The UAW abandoned Thursday that AMC because of profit sharing as a goal in 1958 its success in making compact after the big three gave a flat cars could set a pattern for the no to such a proposal.

Unexpectedly, AMC Vice Presi- study the AMC suggestions. dent Edward L. Cushman came | But UAW Vice President Norup at once with a set of bargain- man Matthews, in charge of negotiations at AMC, commented.

Cushman proposed a permanent "I prefer results rather than recognition of the union with spe- headlines. cific conditions of the new con- In suggesting permanent recogtract subject to change as chang- nition of the union extending be-AMC's chief negotiator also tracts, Cushman said, "labor re-

proposed setting up a continuing lations are like some marital re-American Motors-UAW confer- lations. It may start out as a ence. This would carry out a sug- shotgun wedding, but eventually gestion made by former Presi- the couple has to learn to live dent Dwight D. Eisenhower last together. fall that labor and management | The UAW resumed negotiations get together and discuss their with GM, Ford and Chrysler problems. Reuther then proposed that the auto industry join the union in setting up a labor-mannies were scheduled today. agement conference

ing a company-union conference overtime, holiday pay and vaca-to discuss—away from the bar- tion pay. It asked GM to withhold gaining table-mutual problems, overtime schedules during periods philosophies, needs and common of unemployment except for short responsibilities to the community. emergency periods. And the union Career employment planning asked for a voice in determining

also was proposed by Cuhmsan. emergencies. This would train employes for The union outlined a series of

The Bible Is True

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher

Church of Christ, West Highway 80

P.O. Box 1585.

If the Bible were not true, how were the

24 we have the account of Jesus | If the historian is wrong, and

warning his disciples about the de- the Christians did not escape, is

struction of the city, and telling it likely that shortly after the

written after the destruction of Christians did not act as if they

gospel writers able to foretell by many years

In Mat. 24, Mark 13 and Luke did not?

DETROIT (AP) — American promotions or new jobs and help bargaining items in a 30-page day to play an aggressive role in changes. It would be a long-range included a proposal to give local he believes practically all Arab

Reuther said the union would

yond the life of individual con-

The union presented GM with

event, friends of Christ would forge

unions the right to work out their 6wn agreements on seniority. Cushman said AMC also had in stockholders, with due considera-

Hemingway Is Buried

KETCHUM, Idaho (AP)- Ernest Hemingway, one of America's greatest writers, has been buried in the peaceful valley of this southern Idaho mountain community where he loved to do not live in barbarian ages live, to rest, to write, to hunt. The grave is unmarked.

Simple graveside rites were held in the public cemetery on Thursday, attended only by members of the family and some

close friends. A few townspeople and newsmen watched from the cemetery Kuwait's 320,000 inhabitants. gate. A Roman Catholic priest read the rites. That's what the on this particular question," the

family wanted. Hemingway was converted to to go to Aberdeen or Liverpool Catholicism some time back, al- and ask if the people there wanted though one of his sons says his a plebiscite? father was not an active churchgoer in recent years.

Cushman said AMC was propos- demands covering working hours, Sun Also Rises" and "For Whom dian or Arabic? If you eliminate of "A Farewell to Arms," "The Mecca if Mecca should be Inthe Bell Tolls," among others, the foreigners the Kuwaitis would was killed by a shotgun blast at like a chance to return to their his home here last Sunday. His homeland." death was ruled self-inflicted but whether it was accidental or on

Lyndon Speaker At Bar Meeting

President Lyndon Johnson speaks to the State Bar tonight at a dinner-dance.

Challenge of Our Day."
Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark. the awful destruction of Jerusalem which came under Vespasian in when to flee, but non-Christians warned Thursday that the power sought by teamster leader Jimmy Hoffa threatens the nation's secu-

sembly of the state bar, Mc-Clellan said he was "not after To lessen the force of this, some unbelievers have tried to make out that Matthew, Mark and Luke were of the story would know that the tremendous power the Teamsters Union president seeks.

FORT WORTH (AP)- Vice

Johnson will speak on "The

tells about? Why did they know Plan to be with us Sunday. Adv. legal aid for the poor.

Kassem Says **Arabs Support** Iragi Claims

BAGHDAD (AP)-Premier Abdel Karim Kassem of Iraq says people—except the sheiks—sup-port his claim to the newly in-

Kassem gave his views Thursday in his first interview with Western newsmen since announcing last Sunday that he regards Kuwait as historically part of Iraq. He appeared in excellent

"We will never use any means but peaceful means," he said. "We will never resort to aggres-

"Again I must assure you Kuwait will return to the motherland." he said, adding "but we when brutal means are used to defeat the well-being of man." Though, Kassem told newsmen

he was sure Iraq would get Kuwait without going to war, he didn't say how. He hedged on the question of a plebiscite among

"There is a sort of zigzagging premier said. "Would you like us

"The Kuwaitis are Iragis. There are some non-Kuwaitis. Would it The Nobel prize winning author be fair to ask the Indians in

He specifically excluded Saudi no determination was made as to Arabian sheiks from his denunciation, although King Saud is the staunchest Arab backer of Kuwait's independence and has sent troops to the threatened sheik-

> "Saudi Arabia is an independent state whose development is gradually benefitting people,"

Despite Kassem's diplomatic words for his neighbors to the south, the free spending of oil wealth by Saudi Arabia's many princes, including King Saud, has caused rumbles of discontent among the desert nation's poverty stricken people. An attempt in 1959 by Saud's brother, Crown

In Kuwait, on the other hand. ruling Sheik Abdullah as-Salim as-Sabah has used part of his \$3 Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., indicat- nied this. Whitey Seymour, president of million a day oil income to give ed today he hopes to draw sup-Jerusalem. Why then did the had had any previous warning?

Christians make the marvelous escape, that the historian Josephus the Bible.

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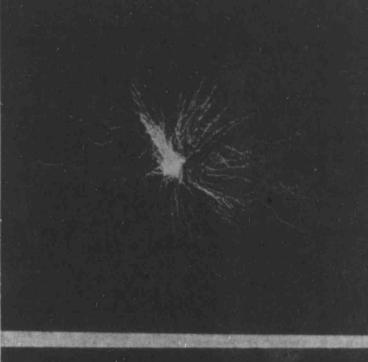
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Kiddies' Delight

Watching Webb's Fourth of July fireworks (on hard ground) are Mike and Debble, children of Airman 1.C. Everett Simms of Air Base Group's transportation section. The glittering night show capped an eventful day at Webb AFB and was witnessed by more than 2,000 persons, it was estimated. Bleachers were packed and every available stretch of grass in the NCO Club-Officers Club-Hospital-Wing Headquarters area was "taken."

Kefauver Hopes Prince Faisal, to curb royal spending ended when other princes rebelled at the comparative austrement.

many features of the bill.

er's Senate Antitrust and Monp- showed, he said, that more than oly subcommittee recessed Thurs- half of AMA's advertising reveday after two days of testimony nues in 1960 came from the nafrom AMA witnesses. The hear- tion's 22 largest drug firms. He ings will resume July 18 with tes- said these represented 28 per timony from individual physicent of all AMA income.

Kefauver and his staff indicat- major part of your revenue comes ed they hope many of the wit- from the companies you are trynesses, including noted members ing to regulate?" he demanded. of some medical school faculties, will endorse all or most of his

The bill would place the drug Kefauver criticized some ads manufacturing industry under for medicines carried in the AMA strict new federal controls and journal. He said some of them

The AMA opposed provisions to could have undesirable side ef-require federal testing of the ef-fects on some patients. fectiveness of drugs before they are sold to the public and placing ard of Chicago, assistant execuin government hands the naming tive vice president, said doctors of new drugs and the policing of get their information about med-

tions in medical journals. The AMA has taken no stand tending medical meetings, but on one of the bill's chief aims- don't rely on advertising claims. to bring down prices of prescription medicine by amending the jects 85 per cent of the advertisanti-trust laws to force more on grounds the advertisements would run afoul of AMA stand-

Kefauver suggested repeatedly ards. in the hearings that AMA evaluation of drugs might be colored by the revenues it derives from drug manufacturers' advertising in AMA publications.

Maxie B. Boren

Of Dallas

Evangelist

tion has taken a stand against whatever to commercial pres-

Kefauver produced figures that "Can you be objective when the

"Is it human nature?" "We are objective," Hussey in

Hussey and Dr. Ernest B. Howall advertising of drug prepara- icines from articles and editorials in medical journals and by at-Hussey said the association re-

Ex-Mayor Dies

DALLAS (AP) - J. Woodall Rodgers, 71, Dallas mayor from Dr. Hugh H. Hussey of Wash- 1939 to 1947, died Thursday after ington, chairman of the AMA a long illness.

Eichmann Claims Deaths Of Jews Against His Will

his will just as "millions of others" had to follow the dictatorship of Adolf Hitler.

Before the start of the prosecution's cross-examination, the former Gestapo officer told the special Israeli tribunal; "I had no

state exists on orders and obedi- since the case opened April 11. ence and could never survive on 'spies and traitors alone."

"He who has a good sovereign to lead him is lucky," said Eichmann, "I had no luck, The head of my state ordered these deportations (of the Jews to the death camps) and my task was to carry out these orders from the

The man charged with major responsibility for the death of six million Jews refused to plead guilty "legally" but he said from "ethical" viewpoint he certainly was guilty.

"The (legal) guilt is to be borne by those responsible for the political decision to order depor-tations," Eichmann said. But "ethically, in one's attitude to-ward oneself, the sense of guilt applies to concepts above the law. Here I condemn myself and continue to examine myself. I try to argue with myself. In conclusion, I beg to say here I have regrets and condemnation about this extermination of the Jewish people, ordered by the German

"I was a tool in the hands of the strong and powerful and in the hands of fate itself, which knows no mercy," he said,

The court, the prosecution and the audience were held almost spellbound as Eichmann gave the carefully enunciated description of his "true feelings." He said under the system he

oined in 1932 as a Nazi street fighter rising through the ranks to high office in the SS, he had to obey or die. Generals might feign sickness

or get transferred to other jobs he continued, but lieutenant colonels like himself could only kill themselves to escape orders. He tried to divorce himself from the job of transporting the Jews to destruction, but he never succeeded, he insisted.

While Eichmann had repeated-

Surgeon Dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Dr. Gus tav Pagenstecher, 67, a surgeon here for 28 years, died Wednes-"Never have its scientific activi- He was the former dean of the Santa Rosa Hospital School of Nursing and chief surgeon at Robert B. Green Hospital.

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — ly pleaded "superior orders," it Adolf Eichmann begged Israel to- was the first time he had laced day to understand that his role into the Nazi regime. But he nevin the Nazi extermination of the er once used the word "Nazi" nor Jews was thrust upon him against did he call Hitler by name.

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At early afternoon, the trial adjourned until 8:30 a.m. Monday Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner indicated he would cross-examine

Eichmann for at least four days. possibly all of next week. A recess is planned after that to enable the state and the defense Eichmann said society is bound to prepare their final summations. together in a system whereby a covering the evidence of 13 weeks

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refused to sign them. When our little boy was five months old I got pregnant again. This time my husband acted like daughter-in-law what you would a mad man. I started lifting prefer. But I hope you realize that things no woman in her right mind your future "daughter" has ofwould think of lifting in that con- fered to honor you with a warm dition; and I had the miscarriage and loving name. I wanted. (I still cannot forgive myself for this.) My religion does

he is mentally disturbed. If you come into a patient's room. They program. continue to live with him, you get in the way of treatment, and your Priest about a legal separation. And do it quickly.

Lord took her away, but there is lope. something that stands out in my mind every time I think of her. Once she asked either my sister Have A Lovely Wedding," send or myself to do a small chore 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverfor her. We argued so much over ly Hills, Calif

DEAR ABBY: I think I mar- who should do it that she sent year of our marriage I got Please put this in your column pregnant. My husband never cared for girls who still have a mother

is your advice on the subject?

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DEAR ABBY: If you want to not permit divorce. Must I live do a real public service, please with this beast the rest of my tell your readers when they send IN MISERY to send a small bouquet or a plant. and Cuba have enhanced chances get a good bill out." DEAR IN: Your husband is I am amazed at the number of for congressional approval of either an arrested adolescent or huge floral arrangements that President Kennedy's foreign aid will be as sick as he is, Talk to are more trouble they are worth.

What's bothering you? For a per-DEAR ABBY: My mother has sonal reply, write to Abby, Box been in heaven for nearly six 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include years. I was only nine when the a stamped, self-addressed enve-

For Abby's booklet, "How To

Compromise Sought On State Tax Issue

promise on taxation.

sentatives and senators arriving measures. in Austin for Monday's opening of a special session following a during the regular session we tax study report Thursday that believe that some form of retail

work of his statewide citizens is the most feasible means of thing more definite in this regard be worked out before the special session convenes."

The committee reported only in general terms without making any specific recommendations. In naming the Texas Education and Welfare Committee June 6. Daniel suggested that it "begin where the legislature left off and try to propose a sutable compromise for the special session." The final report of the commit-

tee said the 19 members did not

Taylor To Take Adjutant's Post

AUSTIN (AP) - Maj. Gen. James Taylor will be sworn in late today as Texas adjutant

Johnson (ret.) of Corsicana, Taylor's first com-manding officer, will pin the two 'Neither plan standing alone manding officer, will pin the two stars of a major general on would produce enough revenue to Taylor's shoulders. He has pinned retire the deficit and meet the new insignia of rank on Taylor present and future needs of the became a lieutenant in 1940. K. L. Berry, who will become president of the private Forty Acres Club near the University been most often suggested for this of Texas campus.

Crossword Puzzle

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5. Cry

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Price | want to impose upon the respon-Daniel talked with Legislators to sibility given the governor to recommend and the legislature to The governor cornered repre- enact revenue and appropriation

a retail sales tax is inevitable. sales taxation, whether it is gen-Daniel said he appreciated the eral special limited or selective the main portion of meet the needs of our state," the report said.

This view seems to be shared by the governor and most mem disagreement based solely upon and the nature and extent of supplemental taxes which must be

The report said it is under standable why those committed against a general sales tax might avor a series of selective taxes such as Pennsylvania has and why those for a general sales tax favor the Senate version which included a 2 per cent levy on most sales over 24 cents.

"However, since the two plans are so close together in the final effect and impact, it seems that either plan, or a combination of both would furnish Texas with a basis for a steady and reliable tax which would grow with the

for all but one of the new adjutant state; supplemental taxes must general's promotions since Tay- be provided both on a temporary basis (for the deficit) and on a Taylor succeeds Maj. Gen. permanent basis for future needs

Despite Arms Talk, AEC Building Atom Test Site

Love, ground tunnels at its Nevada test erty.

DEAR ABBY: My son is getting The AEC simply says it is pre- bomb, triggered above ground by the hydrogen bomb. married soon. His wife-to-be wants paring for the day if and when a small blast, could loose a deading time, my husband made me to call me "Mother." I do not want disarmament talks end-in dis- ly rain of radioactivity, penetrattake the baby outside and feed her to call me. "Mother" as I cord. But some experts say the ing several feet of earth or conhim in the car. He even had am not her mother. I want her subterranean labryinth 65 miles crete to kill or maim. But it when the administration decides adoption papers drawn up, but I to call me by my first name. What northwest of Las Vegas some day would leave factories and homes to resume nuclear testing. may be the site for testing of an virtually unscathed-apparently a

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. J.; consultations" with the commit W. Fulbright, D-Ark., says men- tee.

Fulbright said Secretary of Senate. State Dean Rusk made an excellent presentation of these condiclosed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Fulbright, chairman of the committee, reported Rusk's views to ing from the Treasury. around the world made it inad-

"The pressures to approve it an easing of restrictions on mili-will be very great," Fulbright tary aid for Latin America in the "The country is nervous wake of the Communist regime about the outlook and the critical in Cuba. atmosphere will resolve doubts in

will be adjustments made in the needed to finance the foreign aid

Scientists theorize that the Livermore, Calif., birthplace of

Fulbright Thinks World Tensions Help Aid Plan

flowers to patients in a hospital acing conditions in Berlin, Laos "But," he said, "we hope to The committee today begins to write the version of the foreign aid bill it will present to the full

> lieve sentiment within the comtions Thursday in a three-hour mitee has jelled on Kennedy's request for a five-year \$8 billion economic development loan program to be financed by borrow-

> Rusk's testimony did not revisable to slash the \$4.8 billion members on military aid for Latin America, Fulbright said. The administration is asking for

> While Rusk was testifying, the President sent Congress his for-Rusk told newsmen after testi- mal request for the appropriafying that "there undoubtedly tions and borrowing authority

victor in a thermonuclear war. The neutron device, years away The AEC refuses to comment the exact positioning of a nuclear

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any use deemed necessary if and mentation, . . .

to speed development of a neu- a half. tron bomb, and may have conof other nuclear weapons.

derground cavity, such as a deep salt cavern, where the atmosphere or surrounding earth the least amount of tunneling."

The AEC's last nuclear test, would muffle or dampen the Oct. 30, 1953, was a small one. blast, reducing its seismic effect. | code-named Titania, equal to just There has been some unofficial 300 pounds of TNT. Titania was speculation that the underground the 103rd in the Nevada series tunnels in Nevada could be an which started Jan. 27, 1951, with

ideal site for similar tests. Recently, aviation-space editor device (one kiloton is equal to Marvin Miles and photographer 1.000 pounds of TNT). Larry Sharkey of the Los Angeles Times toured the bleak test area held prior to the ban ripped out -under AEC supervision.

miners are excavating 24 hours in diameter-similar to the way tee that menacing conditions solve differences between the ad- a day, Miles reported: "At the sand is transformed into glass ministration and some committee end of one shaft, a low firing under intense heat. chamber - 70 inches high, 76 inches wide and 65 feet long-ex- balloons and air drops to explode

Ground Zero) markings to show

and plywood flooring, power lines, of Lubbock and James Johnson lighting, ventilation, The federal agency says the awaiting only the installation of tunnels are being constructed for the device itself and its instru-

"The main shaft runs straight into the mountain (Rainier Mesa) Some U.S. experts contend the for perhaps a mile, then curves soviet Union is exploiting disarmament talks and the test ban all length of about a mile and

"Off the main shafts are the ducted secret underground tests shot shafts, perhaps a half mile long, curving sharply and hook-They claim such tests could go ing into shot chambers. The indetected if held in a large un- curve, of course, is to help damp-

operation Ranger, a 1.27 kiloton

Some of the underground tests -48 miles long and 28 miles wide 500 to 600 feet of tunneling, the earth erupting into vast spheres Describing the tunnels, where of fused glass more than 100 feet

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Junior Bar Names Officers

FORT WORTH (AP) - Ben Pickering of Dallas has been amed president of the Junior Bar Association.

Other officers elected include W. I. Marschall Jr. of San Angelo, president - elect: Robert l'empleton of Amarillo, vice president: and Charles Price of Corsicana. secretary-treasurer. All took office for one year

Those elected directors. clear tests, the Atomic Energy clear tests, the Atomic Energy commission is busy building a sprawling complex of underground tunnels at its Nevada test ground tunnels ground tunnels at its Nevada test ground tunnels ground ground tunnels ground tunnels ground tunnels ground ground tunnel cluded Martin Sammons of Tyler, etc., and of San Angelo.

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A Devotional for Today

Let your light shine before men; that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven. (Matthew 5:16. ASV.)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the beauty of nature, we also thank Thee for the opportunities of this day. Guide us that our actions may speak to others of Thee. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen. (From The Upper Room)

Charitable Trusts Should Be Just That

A charitable trust is supposed to be just that. Attorney General Will Wilson has taken steps, with the creation of a new division of his office, to see that charitable trusts become or remain just that in Texas.

In recent years there has been a rapid growth of foundations, a more popular name for these trusts. Atty. Gen Wilson said his objective was to "see that these trusts continue to carry out the noble purpose for which they were created. Because they must be dedicated to public purposes, the foundations are public trusts, administering funds of which the public is the equitable owner.

"We face an increasing number of legal problems as to whether the trusts are doing this or are being used; as a vehicle for empire building," he noted, adding that if the state doesn't ride herd on charitable trusts the federal government

The trusts established for the "noble

purposes," as Mr. Wilson so aptly described it, are a source of blessing to the public. Thus, they are entitled to a tax exempt status in some respects, for they are not only non - profit but are disbursing earnings and frequently the corpus of the trust for the public good.

But when a foundation becomes a means of avoiding taxes in order to pyramid its growth, they prostitute the cause for which they are given preferential treatment. Left to this course, trusts and religious groups could eventually control most of the nation's wealth. In time they would not only be unfaithful to thier trust, but they would menace our system of private ownership.

Charitable trusts with noble purposes are worthy of encouragement, and their administrators surely will have no objection to annual disclosure of their affairs. The attorney general is moving in the right direction and he is due a vote of thanks for this perceptive step.

Don't Count On It

One thing about the "experts," they're

Within the fortnight, bandits have been falling in line on the line that Red China finally had knuckled under to Russia, tacitly accepting Moscow leadership in the world Communist movement.

Then, bingo, dispatches this week speculate over the probability of another breach between the two great forces. The theory is that Red China wants to become a nuclear power, but that Moscow wants to keep the Chinese comrades barefoot-

ed and humble. It is all predicated on the acceptance of an invitation by Khrushchev to participate in a relatively minor Mongolian anniversary party while neglecting to show up in Peiping for the anniversary of the Chinese Red party.

Maybe they are having their troubles, but they may be like brothers-fussing among themselves and ganging all outsiders. A major rift might be in some respects desirable, but the first time to safely count on it is when it is obviously an accomplished fact.

merce, who is supposed to watch over

the management side, doesn't seem to

get into the act at all when a nationwide

CONGRESS, TOO, seems to be out of

the picture and allows the anarchy to

go on as the public interest is damaged.

they keep hands off the labor unions that

fix prices through the medium of wage

scales that apply throughout an indus-

try. Some of the unions engaged in the

shipping strike declared over the week-

end that a tentative agreement which had

been reached on wages with the larger

companies would surely put some of the

smaller shipping companies out of bus-

iness because the proposed wage scale

would be too expensive. It's odd to hear

of a labor union protesting that the wage

CONGRESS, of course, has known of the

practice of imposing wage scales uniform-

ly on large and small businesses and the

adverse effect this has on employment

as well as on business earnings. Yet

nothing has been done about this method

of curtailing competition and the breeding

of more monopoly by giving large com-

panies an advantage over the smaller

Government neglects to set any stand-

ards for collective bargaining, and hence

the "negotiations" become a form of ex-

tortion - sometimes called "collective

bludgeoning." The government occasional-

ly steps in with a Taft - Hartley in-

junction, but only after much damage has

WHAT IS "the public interest"? Who

takes care of it? An administration that

has been elected by the conspicuous cam-

paigning and money-spending of labor un-

ons? A Congress in which a majority of

the members owe their election to labor-

union support? Who looks out for "the

Certainly, as the nation's economy ex-

pands, strikes become more and more in-

jurious to the country's welfare-impos-

ing heavy financial losses as well as in-

conveniences and hardship on many mil-

lions of citizens who are innocent by-

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James Thurber once wrote a pun-

gent satire on how a tyrant nearly sub-

verted a civilization by banning use of the

American civilization is quite so endan-

gered by those manufacturers who have

set out to destroy the public's use of

weights and measures. But their activities

Senator Hart of Michigan summed up

the problem neatly when he inquired

during a recent speech: "I am curious to

know why the 'jumbo half quart' now

seems to have replaced the traditional

Why indeed? And why are products la-

beled with such expansive generalities as

"giant economy size," "family size,"

"king size"? Or as Senator Maurine

Neuberger wonders, with such second-

generation exaggerations as "king-size

Why else but to destroy for the con-

sumer the system of weights and meas-

ures by which he judges the quantity of

If Senator Hart and his committee want

to do the consumer a service they might

consider requiring label designers to in-

scribe the number of ounces, pints, etc.

in figures of equal size and prominence

to those used for the semantic doubletalk.

at least a fair choice as to whether to

shop in terms of jumbo superlatives or

Then the embattled public would have

quart" or "full-size quart."

what he wants to buy?

are definitely disturbing.

What Others Say

been done to the public.

public interest"?

levels are "too high."

shipping strike is under way.

David Lawrence Who Takes Care Of The Public?

WASHINGTON - This is a strange Fourth of July holiday season. Restriction on human freedom is denounced in the abstract but condoned in practice. Is it democracy or a form of economic ararchy which rules the land?

The Soviet newspapers taunted us over The demagogues keep on investigating weekend with the statement America has had more than 66,000 strikes since World War II, The Communist boast they have had none. The answer is that they have too much government to rule the worker organizations, while the democracies have too little.

THE NATION has just witnessed a costly strike that has suspended for nearly three weeks the operation of numerous ships which carry much of the freight and passenger traffic to and from U.S. ports. The damage to the public has been stupendous apart from the cost to the workers and the managements.

Not so long ago a steel strike of mammoth proportions and of several months' duration damaged the nation's economy and helped to bring on a recession and slowdown of business and industry, as well as a substantial increase in unem-

WRITTEN IN many laws by Congress is the phrase "the public interest." Theoretically, an individual or a business is not permitted to damage "the public interest." But it is done right along by organized groups of labor unions which get their immunity from punishment by casting their votes for the candidates or for the political party which plays their game. To buy votes with money is supposed to be a crime, but to line up votes in Congress in behalf of special interests isn't. Campaign funds are withheld by groups until assured of support for their

WHEN A BUSINESS or corporation contributes funds in a political campaign, this is regarded as a violation of law, and usually is punished. But when a labor union does it, the activity is called "educational." Though there is a law on the statute books forbidding labor-union contributions, prosecutions are rare indeed and the subterfuges - designed to get around the law - are openly proclaimed.

Also, while the President's Cabinet contains a Secretary of Labor who is supposed to watch over the national interest and not serve as a partisan of union labor, the fact is that he usually watches out mostly for labor's interest. He virtually apologized for recommending the use of the Taft - Hartley injunction power in the shipping strike. Under this administration, moreover, the Secretary of Com-

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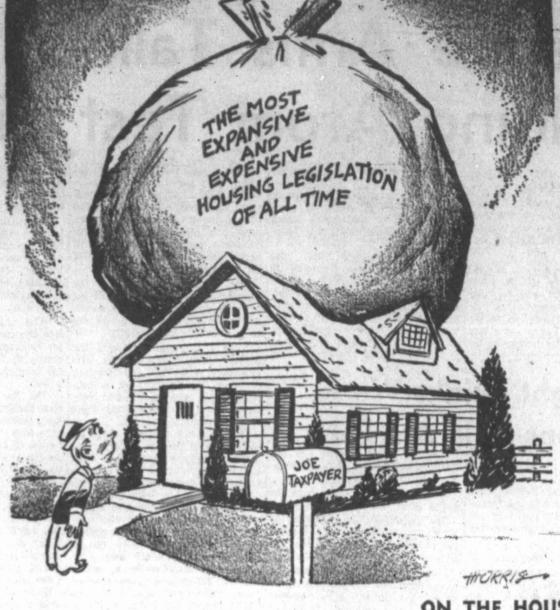
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-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR . til the scientists struggling with testicle that could be seen, but umn whenever possible.



ON THE HOUSE

James Marlow K Keeps Doing Us Favors

impartial to the Republican and Democratic administrations in recent years just as they were going mit meeting, and being generally through the wringer to get congressional approval for their foreign aid plans.

Presidents Eisenhower and Ken- ways to undercut him. nedy might have had more trou-

Khrushchev did it in 1959 when crat and chairman of the Senate has spent \$85.8 billion on foreign Eisenhower was in the White Foreign Relations Committee, aid-\$60.4 billion of it for econom-

"If you ask me, it looks like

"I admit the view is fine from

your viewpoint, but, frankly, I ex-

pect more from a two-week vaca-

tion than just to look at the same

"I'd like to do something differ-

anything besides bird watching,

doing nothing.

afraid he might.'

bite to eat since."

fruit cup.

ent for a change. Don't you have ing Tom?"

"We've been here 10 days and time?"

haven't seen the sun once. We

give up. Where are you hiding

"Could you change my room,

please? The man in the room

next to me has a beard, and I

don't like the look in his eye. No.

he hasn't spoken to me-but I'm

"I know it's past the dinner

hour, but all 10 of us got lost on

the mountainside, picking blue-

berries, and we haven't had a

"Could I get my husband in rage?"

Hal Boyle

Resort Chatter

golf, swimming, horseback riding, place would be crawling with el-

teur theatricals, cocktail parties, men I've seen here are eligible

"Better stuff some cotton in whose husband got called back to

your ears, boss. Here comes Mrs. the cfty has climbed up on a table

Atwater Bilge now. She's the one in the cocktail lounge again and

who found half a moth in her is showing how to do yoga exer-

responsibility.

bingo and bridge? I get so bored for is an old-age pension.'

having a gloomy time getting ap- communism is causing the United Three years in a row he has proval for his new long-range for- States around the world. stirred up such a ruckus about eign aid program, Khrushchev Fulbright said: "The pressures something that Congress looked dug up his Berlin scare again, to approve it (foreign aid) will on foreign aid as a pretty good trotted it out, and made foreign be very great. The country is idea. If he had played quiet, aid sound like one of the good nervous about the outlook and the

J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas Demo-

since we started this trip."

cents a day cheaper."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Premier House by threatening Berlin. He said menacing conditions in Ber-Khrushchev has been helpful and did it again in 1960 by insulting lin, Cuba and Laos have im-Eisenhower, wrecking the sum- proved chances for Kennedy's foreign aid proposals.

> This was after Secretary of State Dean Rusk had told the AND NOW, just as Kennedy was committee about the troubles

> critical atmosphere will resolve Thursday, for instance, Sen. doubts in favor of the bill." Since the war the United States

ic help, and \$25.4 billion for military assistance in one form or another. This aid has gone to more than 70 nations.

NOT ALL OF it has been used wisely. Some of it was lost in corruption, some of it has gone to dictators who used it to sup-NEW YORK (AP)-Remarks a under the children's rate? He's press their own people in the summer resort owner gets tired of been acting awfully childish ever name of anti-communism.

Since the recovery of the Euro-"Let's don't stop here, Ralph. pean allies of the United States, The resort down the road is 50 who were helped back on their feet after the war by American "How did you ever get into the aid, they have joined in giving resort business anyway? Just un. some help to more backward areas. Kennedy wants them to do

"Sir, where do I report a Peep-In the past American help was given on a year-by-year basis "The travel agent told me this which brought complaints from American critics that this was the horseshoe pitching, movies, ama- igible men, but the only thing the wrong way, that aid should be given long-range to let receiving nations do long-range planning "Hey, boss, that married dame

with worthwhile projects. Kennedy bought this idea and asked Congress to let him approve aid over a five-year period. This has been one of the big bottlenecks since Congress traditionally likes tighter control, such "If you carry out the bags your- as year-by-year spending pro-

self, Logan, you won't have to tip vides. the boy at all. Let his father send For the coming year Kennedy him through college; it's not your asked what Eisenhower had asked, about \$4 billion. But for 'No, we're not staying. We just the long-range project he asked want to use your washroom. Our around \$8 billion, although in guidebook gives it a three-star practice it probably will run a

lot higher. "If this resort gave rainchecks, But Kennedy tried to make this we'd all go home millionaires." a far-reaching year all around in "Look! Is that the sun coming the foreign aid field by proposing out at last-or just another mi- other changes in the way aid is

To Your Good Health

cises. What'll I do with her this

Muscular Dystrophy Varies In Severity

'Dear Dr. Molner: What about caring for a child with muscular from that chair. dystrophy? Our youngest son was stricken at the age of 6; he is 13 now and in a wheel chair. letter O. No one can pretend that the "He's a cheerful, happy boy, but

his age is a frustrating one, and this will no doubt become even exhausting pursuits of childhood, more so. Do you have any sug-gestions?-M.F." Reading between the lines, I

what we might call "ornery" in an ordinary child. This is not at all unusual. Indeed. I'd be surprised if it didn't happen to some degree.

Muscular dystrophy is a disease which causes a general weakness of the muscles—hence the wheel For all the tremendous interest,

both popular and scientific, in this affliction, we have not found the cause of it and in consequence fort. have found no method of cure as Moderate physical therapy,

maintain the tone and use of the weakened muscles, is the primary treatment. Drugs have not proved course, at the age of 13.

Along with the limited physical this circumstance, it is even and handling. care which is useful, the psycho- harder on a boy when he just can't disease wants to do all the things growing up.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. this problem find a solution, he the doctor said the other one cannot look forward to escape was there and that it would de-

fighting, sports, or the vigorous, he vents his aggressiveness and hostility in such ways as he can. The youngster needs, deserves suspect that this youngster is now and must have all the understandshowing some streaks of being ing that parents and friends can the testicle descends by itself. If

child, avoid abjectly letting him is wise to take active steps. The get away with his ornery streaks attempt with hormones is proper. just because he is ill. They must It sometimes works, but not alnot "spoil him." But they must recognize the should be attempted. It is successnatural forces which make any ful more often than not. youngster behave that way at

mes. Gradually he will channel his aggressiveness into activities -into competitive efforts of the

tients who have found jobs, have your copy write to Dr. Molner in gone to work in their wheelchairs. and have done well. But not, of It's a difficult age anyway. In

logical aspect becomes very im- exercise the automatic ways of re-portant. After all, a child with this leasing the urges and this of er mail, but regrets that due to that other youngsters his age are doing. Instead he is confined to a "Dear Dr. Molner: When my dividual letters. Readers" ques-

scend before the age of puberty. The child's reaction is just what He is 11 now and it has never we should expect: The normal come down, Another doctor tells aggressiveness wells up inside me hormone shots might get rehim. Unable to expend this in sults. If not, he could be operated on to see if it comes down, and if it cannot descend, it should be removed as it might become malignant. Do you agree with this?
-Mrs. D. W." I agree completely. Sometimes

summon. They must, as with any not, around the age of 10 to 12 it ways. If it doesn't, then surgery

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and mind rather than of physical ef- stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Molner's helpful new The affliction varies in severity. booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulhave known of dystrophy pa- cers and Keep Them Healed." For care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing

> the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer in-

Around The Rim

Vignettes

Vignettes of Big Spring: Rather dumpy woman in one booth, slightly looped man in booth opposite. He knows her, knows she's waiting to meet a man who's not likely to show up anyway. He teases her, trying to get a date. The male customer is gleeful, the woman obviously didn't like him to begin with. The teaser finally leaves, while the woman waits for her date. But he doesn't show up. She leaves with an expression that says "nobody wants to go out with me."

A YOUNG LADY and her man eyeing each other over coffee. It's apparent something serious is brewing, but the girl has a problem in communications, so she never gets it said. She uses subtleties because she can't bring herself to say outright whatever needs to be said. Makes matters worse by shooing off her man when he attempts to bring up the serious subject. Like, she's afraid of something. They won't get anywhere till she grows

A "FURRINER" complains to a native

friend about the desolation of our "desert" country (this was before the rains last month). The native takes the friend into the countryside, away from the highways, for a look at the spring flowers that don't show up so good from a speeding car. The furriner allows he didn't know a desert country could be so beauti-

Fellow with obvious political leanings suggests the organization of the "Burp Society." Explains the society would "make rude noises in public."

Elderly lady has been reading Dick Tracy for years, but now she's miffed, Latest adventure involves big cats trained to snatch purses, "But these cats look like dogs," she sniffs.

A young man of obvious charm-he dates three pretty girls after the beauty pageant, including one of the very top contestants.

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Trying To Make Ends Meet

My sympathy with Russian official pronouncements is usually extremely limited. However, the other day a Russian spokesman struck a responsive chord, S. S. Nikitin, vice president of Intourist, the Soviet travel agency, after a look-see about the United States said American prices are simply too high for the Soviet

TO BE TRUTHFUL, Nikitin was only repeating what travel experts of other European nations have been saying ever since Uncle Sam began his campaign for two - way - stretch tourism.

There is no argument with Nikitin or other foreign travel officials on this thesis. But what I don't think they fully comprehend is that America is also too expensive for Americans.

It is so expensive to live in the United States that the greatest indoor sport in the U.S.A. is not gin rummy, Canasta, crossword puzzles or intricate jig-saw messes but a peculiarly American game known as Making Both Ends Meet. It is especially popular or virulent at the beginning of every month.

BALANCING the budget is as old-hat as mah-jongg. Without credit and credit cards, life in this country would grind to a ragged stand-still. The phrase, "living from hand to mouth," used to imply a sad-sack existence, with its victims subsisting on potatoes and perhaps a little fatback.

Today we all live from hand to mouth but so high on the hog that agricultural experts are now working not to increase the weight of the hog but its length.

NEVER A WEEK passes but I receive a letter from some addled woman, who confuses me with the food, restaurant or society editor. Invariably the letter written in stark despair, asks the same pitiful question,

No matter what part of the country the letter comes from, its message always reads: "I am having six people to dinner next week. What shall I do?"

HOW I WISH I knew! The same con-

tretemps confronts me regularly. And there are so few alternatives. One can shoot oneself, or the guests, which is a rather final answer. Or one can go to Europe, which would be cheaper in the long run, or come down with smallpox, or elope with the mailman,

Otherwise, this lost soul is faced either with getting out the old, tired casserole and that tattered recipe, which wasn't very good to begin with, that reads: "Take a can of tuna fish

OR SHE CAN buy a rubber mask, a toy pistol and rob a bank. Then she can take her guests out to dinner. Now taking eight people to dinner in a restaurant (I presume she and her husband will accompany the happy sextet) in New York is a major financial operation, and I presume the same conditions prevail else-

To feed and water eight persons at one of New York's top five or six restaurants is comparable to paying off a segment of the national debt or buying the Koh-i-noor. A good, second - class restaurant will require no more than a mortgage on the manse. A third-run eatery will only force you to hold up all monthly payments on the car, teevee, dishwasher, power mower, hi-fi, living-room furniture and fur

THAT GETS us right down to the Automat, which has excellent food but where no one has the courage to give a dinner party, although I may get up the nerve and start the trend at any moment. Certainly, the Automat is one of those places where you meet such interesting people. Once I met a sword swallower there who was practicing with the Automat knives, but the manager made him give them all

The long and short of it is that my sympathy is with foreign tourists who try to make ends meet in the U.S.A. We Americans have been trying to do it for years.

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Holmes Alexander

Teaching Anti-Communism

WASHINGTON - As one of Communism's most relentless foes, Senator Karl Mundt opposes the Kennedy Administration diametrically on one vital point. While the President and Vice President keep insisting that the Red threat is external and is best countered by our military and diplomatic agencies, Mundt makes a different finding. He said recently in a college speech:

"IN THE MOST advanced nations of the free world, the Communists are directing the major emphasis of their attack at institutions in the private sector."

Nowhere are we in hot war with the Sino-Soviet bloc, but we are competing in economic growth, scientific development, aid and education to other nations, even in athletics and on the best-seller lists of novels, and always in the propaganda

NOWHERE IN THESE non-public sectors are we winning, and Mundt is not alone in worrying about it, Florida has lately made it compulsory to teach the differences between democracy and com-munism in public schools. Nebraska has just made membership in the Communist party an act of sedition. Both these state laws, and some older ones, amount to educative means of combatting the enemy. Mundt has reintroduced a bill (S. 822) with a number of bipartisan sponsors to establish what he calls a Freedom Academy for the training of young Americans to win the non-military war against Communism.

THE MAIN FAULT, it appears to me, lies in the name, which gives an air of adolescent endeavor to the movement. A perceptive friend of mine, Robert Le Fevre of Colorado Springs, points out that no government ever gives "freedom": quite the reverse. We already have too many cub scoutish schemes like the Peace Corps, Food for Peace, Tractors for Freedom and the like, A bill passed, a contribution made for one of these sweetsounding affairs gives citizens a false sense of accomplishment and security, but it does little else.

Last year the Sprague committee, reported to Senator Jackson's subcommittee on government policy machinery, asked for a National Security Institute under the National Security Council. The Institute, among other things, "would provide concentrated exposure to and study of Communist ideology, techniques and operations. . ."

IN TALKING with both Mundt and hold of this problem, but we are in dis- with 52 pounds of high explosive.

agreement as to methods. Mundt, who used to be a school teacher, feels that the educational effort against Communism is now too scattered and that much would be gained by adding a single-minded academy. Harvard, Pennsylvania and Georgetown all have schools or courses which deal with Communism, but the student output is small. The Foreign Service Institute has a two-week seminar and the FBI has a two-week course, but neither is open to outside students.

HENRY JACKSON has found the deepest interest and knowledge concerning anti-Communism in the military graduate schools. Jackson named the National War College, the Army, Navy and Air War Colleges, the Armed Forces Staff College, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces as places where he had lectured in front of highly sophisticated students, Jackson agrees with Mundt that not nearly enough time and stress have been put on the subject of Communism in any government school, Jackson believes that better results would flow from increasing instruction among the military people. They are more receptive.

MUNDT HAS WRITTEN the President to try to engage his interest in the Freedom Academy or some other form of concentrated anti-Communist instruction.

As a Senaor, Mr. Kennedy paid no attention to this idea. There is no sign that he has changed. It will be difficult for Mundt or Jackson to get the attention of a Congress that seems mostly concerned with bills of aid-to-everybody. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Caught With A String

RICHMOND, Va. P-Police reported a thief took \$13 in quarters from a change machine in a self-service laundry. He would drop in a half dollar, pull it back with a string, and pocket the quarters it brought out.

Still Alive

HAMPTON, Va. UP-J. F. Stall, superintendent of sanitation, thought a bomb uncovered in digging a drainage ditch would look good outside his office. He changed his mind after an ordance disposal team from Langley Air Force Base Jackson, I find an equal desire to lay found the World War I relic was los

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Interesting Pattern

Daffodils couldn't add a fresher note to a small room than this 100 per cent multifilament nylon pile carpet, with interest centered in the pattern, which leafs out in loops of four different sizes, laid at four different levels.

Decor Interest Goes To Pattern On Floor

is the return of pattern to the er never knew. These faster, betfloor, with motifs as subtle as a ter techniques also have brought fields of daisies or as delightfully fine carpet within the price range flamboyant as grandmother's cab- of the average American fami-

damask-like Provincials to car-

return to tradition and elegance specific. in home - furnishings, as designers more and more adapt traditional design to modern usage. Happily, today's trend to period | did in bygone years.

reproductions of heirlooms, and which decorators feel has no place the right pattern from history in today's home. So, if the patgives a hint of heritage to a con- tern in your carpet is strong, put

EASIER CLEANING tern in carpeting is much freer, too, thanks to the technological

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pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York I,

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Crawford have been Mr. and Mrs.

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evangelists, who have recently

When a recipe calls for granu-

returned from Germany.

Tapioca

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For the big news in decorating and cleanability that grandmoth-

decorating is on a freer bent. Few decorators, amateur or profession-proach to pattern sometimes finds it to work as the primary motif for the room. This does not elimi-Your choice of color and pat- nate other "subdued" patterns, or

comtrasting textures.

favorite room? Then take another tion, and dyeing. Today's tufted problem room. Used skillfully, a paper hats. floor coverings boast durability random textured pattern can give new perspective to a small living area, while a bolder motif will scale down and coordinate a large room with "empty" space.

Tufted carpets range from rich, Colors, especially in tufted car- that any room decoration begin floor. Interest in carpetpets made up of a medley of tention, but the deep - bodied ing continues to grow as tufted colors that give a self - design, bues and the subtle neutrals has manufacturers introduce a varieallowing you to pick up any one come a push for pattern in car- ty of new textures that lend patof several colors from the car- peting that blossoms forth in de- tern to the floor. They include signs ranging from the subtly the use of multi - colored yarns, They are part of the sweeping suggested pattern to the boldly high - low pile designs that range from drawing room wiltons to And pattern, or motif, in your those with a rustic, hand sheared carpet today can set the "mood" appearance, and tweeds that will of a room, much as wallpaper delight even the most sophisticat-

New techniques - like a revolal, now strive to do a period one pattern mixed with another, allows manufacturers to stemp room in one period. Most contem- two dominant patterns in a room the pattern as they do in other porary patterns work well with run the risk of Victorian fussiness, fabrics - also promise more freedom in the choice of floor covering patterns which will be avail-

> Put the design that best suits your mode of living on the floor, and let the decorating ideas for

Pattern can perform wonders your room flower from there. Westbrook Residents

son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller brook made a business trip to and family last week in Midland. Monahans Saturday. She was accompanied home by her son and daughter-in-law. Oth- Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clemmer and er guests in Mrs. Miller's home Richard Clemmer were in Abilene over the weekend was her daughter, Mrs. Elton Donelson, and sons of Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. Barb Miller and children of West-

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hendricks, Sherrill, Pamela, and Eileen of Roswell, N. M., have been visiting Mrs. Hendricks' aunt, Mrs. Altis Clemmer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clemmer. Hendricks returned to Roswell Tuesday, but Mrs. Hendricks and daughters will remain for a two

Mrs. Kenneth Parrish and Kenneth Jr. of El Paso will spend Westbrook with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish and other relatives. Parrish will re-ceive his discharge from the U.S. Army in August then the family plans to make their home in Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Taylor spent the holidays in Abilene with

There's nothing prettier than the full-skirted shirtwaister, an all-season style. No. 3101 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 42, Size 14 takes 5 yards of 35-inch

Faye Cook is a patient in Hendricks Memorial Hospital, Abilene. She was accompanied to Abilene by her mother, Mrs. Orlean Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gressett. Visiting in the Robert Hutchins

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. Davis and daughters of Farmattend the funeral of his sister, neck, 1% yards. Mrs. R. C. Hardin.

Bill Walker.



Tuesday.



Tops In Tops

D. Davis and daughters of Farm-ington, N. M.; R. C. Hardin and make and wash like hankies. sons of Levelland and Mr. and No. 3158 comes in sizes 12, 14, Mrs. W. C. Hutchins of Coahoma. 16, 18. In size 14 and 35-inch fab-Guests of Maj. and Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins and sons ric, top halter takes 11/2 yards; were in Levelland Wednesday to center blouse, 1% yards; scoop-

Larry Bell has returned from a pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring visit in Odessa with his cousin, Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pat-Bacon, student at tern for first-class mailing. For the New Spring-Summer Draughons Business College in For the New Spring-Summer Abilene, was at home for the Pattern Book featuring the pick veckend.

Judga Eldon Mahon of Colorado | of the season's up-to-the-minute wearable styles, send 50 pents.

Bridesmaids' Luncheon Given

Sachet roses in shrimp color, at-

Bracelet Presented At Brunch

A silver bracelet was presented to Mrs. Dick M. Crowell at a farewell brunch given Thursday morning at the Officers' Club. Hostesses were members of the wives group of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron; and they also assembled a box of toys to entertain the small children of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Crowell on the long trip to his new station, the Naval War College, Newburyport,

buffet table and the table where Mrs. Bruce Frazier. guests were seated informally.

Joining the group were Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mrs. Robert W. Whipkey, Mrs. Adolph Swartz, Mrs. Grace Crocker and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Cairnes, both of Massachusetts.

Coy McCann Is Birthday Honoree

10th birthday anniversary.

Pink and green streamers and balloons hung from the ceiling of the living room, where gifts Guests For Holiday were displayed. Outdoor games were played with prizes awarded

Favors were loot bags and fancy

Gerald Bennett, aunt of the honor- week's visit.

Willing Workers Honor Members

Associate members of the Will ing Workers Class, Baptise Temwere honored at a dinner Thursday evening in the Rock Room of Arnold's Cafeeeria. Mrs. E. T. White offered the

Serving as leader of the service was Mrs. Leoland Edwards; each onored guest was escorted to the

B. Edwards were hostesses Thurs- places for the guests, who asday for a bridesmaid luncheon, sembled at the Big Spring Coungiven for Betty Boykin and the try Club. Shrimp, pink and white feminine members of her bridal were featured in the center arrangement of carnations.

> tendants by Miss Boykin, who received a gift of silver from the

July 22 is the date set for the wedding of the honoree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin. 101 Jefferson, and H. J. Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson of Shreveport, La. Vows will be taken in the First Baptist

Meetings Scheduled By Spaders

Members of the Spaders Garden Club voted to continue meeting Mrs. Glenn Fletcher heads the twice a month during the fall and winter seasons when they m e t Garden flowers decorated the Thursday morning in the home of

> Ten members were present with a guest, Mrs. Jimmy Morehead. The hostess discussed the subject, "Table Linens, China and Crystal", giving tips on making selections and pointers on the

rections, stretch the linen tight they are going north to south. and pour hot water through it from

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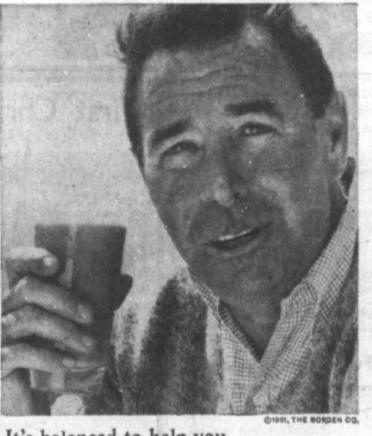
COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Read had as guests over the Punch was served with a cake decorated as a football gridiron and his brother, W. O. Read of complete with tiny teams. This Buffalo Gap, Eddie Read returned was the result of the work of Mrs. home with his grandparents for a fashion designers have "straddled

> Mrs. Ethel Caniday both of Abi- bags with black as the number lene. They were all here for the opening of the Coahoma State Bank on Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cauble and daughters, Jackie and Olive Jean, accompanied by Dian and Iva Jo Brooks spent Monday sightseeing in San Antonio,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White nvocation, and Mrs. A. W. Page spent Sunday visiting in the home gave the devotion on "Christian of Mr. and Mrs. John Lamkin Their grandsons, David and Tommy White, returned home with

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney speakers table where she was pre-sented with a red rose, the class their children, the Elvon DeVaneys in Brownfield.



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Farewell Party

At a partly held recently at the Officers' Club, guest of honor was Mrs. Howard W. Lindsey (far right), wife of Col. Lindsey, who is to retire soon from the USAF. A silver bracelet with inscribed disc was her farewell gift, Hostesses for the going-away party are grouped left to right

Mrs. James Greene, Mrs. David Aitken, Mrs. Donald W. Eisenhart, Mrs. Ernest Baumann, Mrs. Robert Daley, Mrs. James Hurley, Mrs. B. F. Yeargin and Mrs. Veryl Hewitt. (USAF Photo by A.1.C. Thom C. Mathews).

Fickle Fashion Fads Follow Wind's Changing Direction

Translated from fashion terminology, women's handbags will fol-The next meeting will be a low the tall, deep trend this fall bag should be smart, different and leopard. and unusual, and not too extreme for the average buyer.

Do , you have a full blown We mean a full blown pouch handbag; or a swagger, vagabond tote, satchel or a shoulder strap bag? All are expected weekend, his mother, Mrs. Pearl to be fairly popular this fall, with Read, and her parents, Mr. and the shoulder strap bag found in sportswear.

can't seem to get together so

Have Visitors

Hamilton, are her mother, Mrs. Grace Crocker, and her sister, Mrs. Robert Cairnes, both of Mas-

one color and browns taking sec- shiny beads" may have been the As easily as the wind changes, ond place. Shades of brown are words to a popular song a few town brown, espresso and mea- years past, but this fall these Hints on the removal of fruit to west was the direction of wom- dow, otter, and taupes, a new neu- same words describe bracelets. stains from linen included the di- en's handbags last year, but now tral blend. Mulberry, magenta, With fall dresses featuring short and the new green shades should sleeves, women's arms will carry appeal to the liberals.

We don't know if it takes 101 dalmations to make a handbag, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McCann breakfast in the home of Mrs. breakfast in the home of Mrs. Dale Smith, 401 Hillside, at 9:15 day morning with a party at day morning with a pa

> plicity in dresses and suits. The be popular, size of the pin won't matter as there will be pins no larger than an inch or up to five inches.

Because of the unadorned coats, suits and sportswear, women will and in good taste. look to jewelry to add the dramatic touch. Color in jewelry is gay brilliant and distinctive, with the fence" and come up with brown being the number one sel-Visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. handbags that will suit both fac- ler, emphasis being on spice Weldon Estes were her mother, tions. For the conservatives, there shades and harvest tones. A lo-Mrs. Bob Garner and her aunt, are the muted tones in leather cal buyer believes that green will course, there will be magentas to go along with the "high colors" in women's fashions.

> Thanks to the collarless dresses, rope necklaces again Guests in the home of Lt. and will be popular. And thanks to Mrs. Raymond Bomkamp, 3604 the First Lady, pearl necklaces will gain in popularity, especially the combination of pearls and crystal.

"Baubles, bangles and bright

charm bracelets and bangles, from the narrow ones worn in profusion to wider bracelets worn

Speaking of animals, all kinds will be wearing very long, slenof animals and plants will inspire der drop or ball drop earrings in pin designs. And this year pins the evening, Large and bulky earwill be popular, due to the sim- rings in the button effect also will

This fall the fashionable woman will be the one who wears jewelry. Of course, she must figure out how to wear lots of it, simply,

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Training Union Clinic Scheduled Monday

An associational-wide one night Training Union Clinic will be held at the First Baptist Church on Monday, July 10, beginning at 7

Age group leadership conferences are to be led by state approved leaders under the direcion of the Baptist State Training Union Department. Leaders include Mrs. T. A. Cook, Grand Prairie, conference for nursery leaders; Mrs. A. W. Reynolds, Fort Worth, beginner leaders conference; Mrs. Sarah Oakley, Dalles, primary leaders; Mrs. Harry Biancosino, Fort Worth, junior leaders; Mrs. J. E. Crumbley, Grandbury, intermediate leaders. Conducting the clinic will be Tom Dempsey, associate in the Baptist State Training Union Department of Dallas. He will also conduct the conference for young people's leadership, adults and general officers.

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST-Dr. P. D. O'Brien, 8:45 a.m., "Hope, An day... Anchor to the Soul,"—Heb. 6:19; 11 a.m., "What Do You Hope For Most In Heaven?"; 7:45 p.m. "Saved By Hope."
EAST FOURTH BAPTIST—The

Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., "King of Kings and Lord of Lords," 19th in a series on Revelation; 7:50 p.m., "Christ's Pur-pose Through the Church." COLLEGE BAPTIST - The Rev. Holt Sodeman, 11 a.m., 7:45

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST - The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "Conversion of a Centurian,"

—Acts 10, 8 p.m., "A Dedicated SALEM BAPTIST - The Rev.

Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled;" 8 p.m., "The Child of Promise."

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN - The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "Approved Unto God;" 7 p.m., "Strengthening the Spiritual in the House." Air," arr. by Jacob.

Christian Science

Genuine appreciation of the sacrifice and triumph of Christ Jesus must be expressed in daily living. This is a theme of the

Church Of Christ

14th AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST-T. E. Cudd, 10:30 a.m.,

Church Of God

Hope For the Living and the Dead?" Dean Lindsey, Odessa; 7 p.m., watchtower, "Pursue Things Upbuilding to One Another," J. W. O'Shields Webb AFB in chapel annex.

CATHOLIC-The Rev. Fr. John

Howard, masses at 9 a.m. and

12:15 p.m. Confessions from 7 to

ST MARY'S EPISCOPAL-The

Rev. Donald Hungerford 8 a.m.,

Holy Communion, 10:15 a.m., the

family service and church school;

7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Holy Commun-

ion. Holy Communion is conduct-

ed on the first and fourth Sun-

Gospel Tabernacle

The Rev. Gayland Allen, Sunday

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Confessions Saturday from 5-6

TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at

:30 p.m., Friday at 900 Runnels.

Webb AFB Chapel Annex-9:30

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning

CHURCH OF NAZARENE-The

Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:15 a.m., "The Stability of God's Kingdom;"

7 p.m., "God's Admonition and Warning."

Assembly Of God

a.m., priesthood; 11 a.m., Sunday

Latter-Day Saints

school; 5 p.m., sacrament.

Pentecostal

MARY CHURCH-The Rev. Fr.

school 10 a.m.; morning service,

6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Episcopal

Catholic

TOM DEMPSEY

GOD-The Rev. M. A. Shires, Fort Worth, preaching at special services Saturday night and Sun-

First Church Of God

11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. The Rev. Raymond E. Steven son, summer student at Sul Ross, morning and evening services.

Methodist

Robert Gregory, new Santiago Abbey, Arkansas, taking the Rev. FIRST METHODIST-The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley's place until H. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "A Redemptive Faith;" 7:30 p. m., "Youth of Today." September. Mass will be said at 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m., Sunday. Con-fessions are heard on Saturday

PARK METHODIST-The Rev. R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m. "Automobile Religion," — Phil. 3:13-14; from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Weekday masses are read at 7 7:30 p.m., "The Best Man in a.m., except on Wednesday when Town,"-Psalms 119:8. it is read at 6 p.m. KENTWOOD METHODIST-The

Rev. C. W. Parmenter, 11 a.m., speaking)—The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. 'The Love of Christ;" 7:30 p.m., 'A Friend of God." NORTHSIDE METHODIST

The Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 "The Reward of the Huma.m., ble;" 7:30 p.m., film, "A Stranger WESLEY METHODIST - The

Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., "The Power of the Gospel;" 7:30 p.m., "The Source of Truth."

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Dr. Lesson-Sermon on "Sacrament" to R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "Be a be presented at the semi-annual Christ;" the choir will sing "Create communion service in Christian In Me a Clean Heart;" 7:30 p.m.,

ST PAUL PRESBYTERIAN—
Chaplain James Leath, 11 a.m., Worship; 7:30 p.m., evening service; Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

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Jehovah's Witnesses

GALVESTON CHURCH OF Six p.m., public lecture, "What

IN SCHOOLS

Canadian Controversy **Blooms Over Religion**

TORONTO (AP)-An explosive gion classes. debate over the teaching of religion in public schools has stirred the Toronto suburbs of North schools recurs in communities York where Jews, Unitarians and secular citizens groups are background of Canada. leaders and Ontario education

a more subdued note in Quebec where a group of French-speaking in religion varies across the counintellectuals is campaigning for nonsectarian schools alongside the Roman Catholic and Protestant school systems, both supported by

cess for the elimination of reli-

The issue of whether religious with mixed racial or religious background, which is to say most

All 10 provinces permit Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer at daily schoolopening exercises. Provision in provincial laws for formal classes

Quebec law calls for religious instruction from kindergarten to grade seven in both Catholic and Protestant public schools. At the Late last year in Calgary, Unitarians and Jews petitioned the local school board without suc-

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Bingham Gets Leading Role

GLORIETA, N. M. - A Big Spring youth has been selected to play a leading role in the staff drama at Glorieta Baptist Assembly. Ronnie Bingham will act as the typical teen-age friend to the family in "The Black Sheep."

Written by Dorothy Russell Murphree, the one - act play portrays a successful businessman and PROTESTANT—Chaplain Lewis
H. Dunlap, 11 a.m., "Imitators of
Christ;" 9:30 a.m., Sunday school his wife who neglect the spiritual growth of their son. The story ends

The staff production will be held in Holcomb Auditorium on the assembly grounds July 12, according to Sandy Sulivan, activities leader. Director of the play is Selma Bartlett, a Dallas teacher,

Primarily an adult leadership training center, Glorieta employs some 300 summer staffers, most of whom are college-age. Located 19 miles southeast of Sante Fe. N. M., the Assembly is one of two such religious centers owned and operated by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn. The other is at Ridgecrest, N. C.

Poses Threat To Peace Corps

NEW YORK (AP)-The church state controversy, recurring vexation of the New Frontier, now is threatening to plague President Kennedy's Peace Corps program.

The issue is to what extent the federal government may make use of established American missionary groups overseas to carry, out the humanitarian objectives of the corps.

R. Sargent Shriver, director of the corps, has said the new program should supplement, not supplant, existing governmental and private aid efforts. In fact, of the \$40-million budget which the corps has submitted to Congress for approval of \$26 million would be spent through universities and voluntary agencies.

But Shriver has made it clear the government should see to it "that no activities inconsistent with the Peace Corps were carried on, such as religious proselytizing or propagandizing."

Gospel Meeting The Rev. O. F. Viken, 10 a.m., Sunday School: 11 a.m., Morning Set July 16-23

W. S. Boyd, Pecos, will conduct a gospel meeting at the 11th Place and Birdwell Church of Christ July 16-23. Meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening, and he will base his sermon topics on "every vital and eternal issue of

Elbert R. Garretson, regular pastor of the church, will conduct a Vacation Bible School in Yose-Revival will continue through mite Valley, Calif., during that week. The following week he will July 16, with the Rev. James A. conduct another Bible school in Bennet, Denver, Colo., preaching.

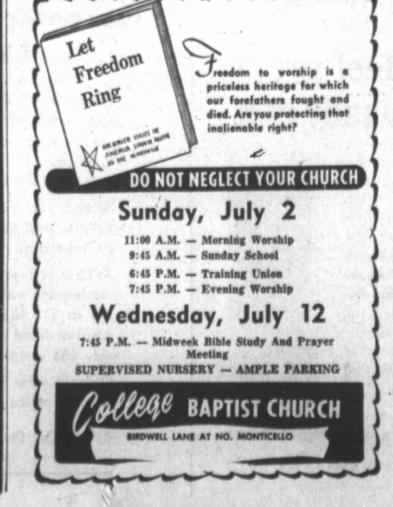


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Andrew, a Fisher of Men

WHAT THE GOSPELS SAY ABOUT ONE OF THE LESS FAMOUS APOSTLES

Scripture-Matthew 4:18-20; Mark 3:14-19; John 1:35-44; 6:8-9; 12:20-22.

recognizes in Simon a man

With a single word He in-

developed; "Thou shalt be call-

The next episode chronologic-

When Christ is discussing

with Philip the problem of feed-

ance of His work.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL ANDREW, a future disciple whose motives are good but of Christ, comes first into the whose strength is sapped by in-Biblical scene in the episode decision-as is the case with described in John 1:35-44. Christ many of us. has not yet begun His ministry, but John, the Baptist, has been spires Simon with faith in Him out preaching for some time, and in himself, by crediting him preparing the way for his Mas- with the virtue he has not yet

As he stands talking with ed Cephas (Peter), which is by two of his disciples one day, interpretation, "a rock." Simon Jesus passes by and John points is speechless with amazement. Him out as the "Lamb of God." Immediately John's disciples ally-the calling of Andrew and

follow Jesus and when He ad- Simon Peter by Christ to be dresses them, they indicate His disciples (Matthew 4:18-20) their desire to learn from Him -shows another attribute of by calling Him "Teacher" (Rab- Andrew's character-his great bi) and asking where He lives. devotion to Christ and willing-They do not really care where ness to serve Him. "Straitway" He is living then, in His wan- he and Simon Peter left their derings, but rather suggest that nets and followed Him, realizthey would like uninterrupted ing the overwhelming importconversation with Him. Christ's answer, "Come and (It is interesting to note that

see," indicates His immediate of Christ's 12 disciples, four

GOLDEN TEXT "Come ye after Me, and I will make you to become fishers of men."-Mark 1:17.

acceptance of the suggestion. | were fishermen.) One of these two disciples of The two remaining episodes John was Andrew, a fisherman from John indicate yet another from the city of Bethsaida. An- characteristic of John-a cerdrew seems to have been a born | tain approachable quality which missionary; before he himself led others to come to him and listens to Christ, "He first find- confide in him. In a way he eth his own brother Simon," acted as an intermediary betells him that the Messiah has tween Jesus and the people. been found, and takes him back with him to Jesus.

Thus we see that Andrew is ing His five thousand followas vitally concerned for the wel- ers, Andrew interrupts to tell fare of others (here, his broth- him that a boy among them has er) as for himself; that he does five loaves and two fishes-innot merely talk about Christ, formation the boy must have but actively brings Simon di- volunteered to Andrew .- (John rectly to the Source of truth; 6:8-9.) that he starts his missionary | When certain Greeks want to work close to home, among meet Christ (John 12:20-22), those he knows best; and that they come first to Philip, Philip, he begins it immediately.

however, "cometh and telleth His missionary efforts are Andrew," persuading the latter crowned with immediate suc- to go with him to see Christ cess, as G. Campbell Morgan about the matter. Andrew, again (in "Peloubet's Select Notes") the go-between, would seem to suggests, with Christ's greeting possess great tact and inspire of Simon. Apparently Christ much confidence.

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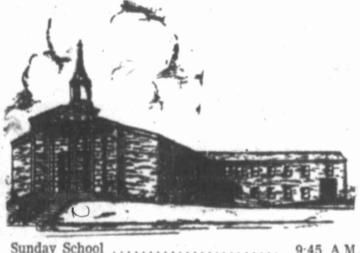
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'And ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath: but bring "And ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath: but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord"—Eph. 6:4 IT MATTERS MUCH! a fifteen year old youth in New York stabs another his age to death in a rival gang fight. "Nurture" from parents coupled with the "Admonition" of the Lord could have saved this killing, these gangs fighting and would have prohibited the development of the gangs in the first place! Think this over before denying. Yes, IT MATTERS MUCH! "That from a child thou hast known the holy scriptures which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus"—II Tim. 3:15. Someone has wisely said, "If you carry the Bible while you are young, it will carry you when you are old." The kind of mother Timothy had and also his grandmother are described in II Tim. 1:5-6. These are the kind of people who MATTER MUCH. It matters a great deal Mother. are you reading your child the truths of the Bible or are you sauntering about your home immodest in your clothes, barely enough to have clothes on at all, foul in your language, with a cigarette dangling from your lips and mad at some neighbor. planning some worldly amusement to pamper the flesh. Then if so, any foreign ism, Facism, Communism, Nazism can sit still a little longer and mothers tike YOU shall have done their part to sell America morally short. You'll have your blame YES, IT MATTERS M-U-C-H!

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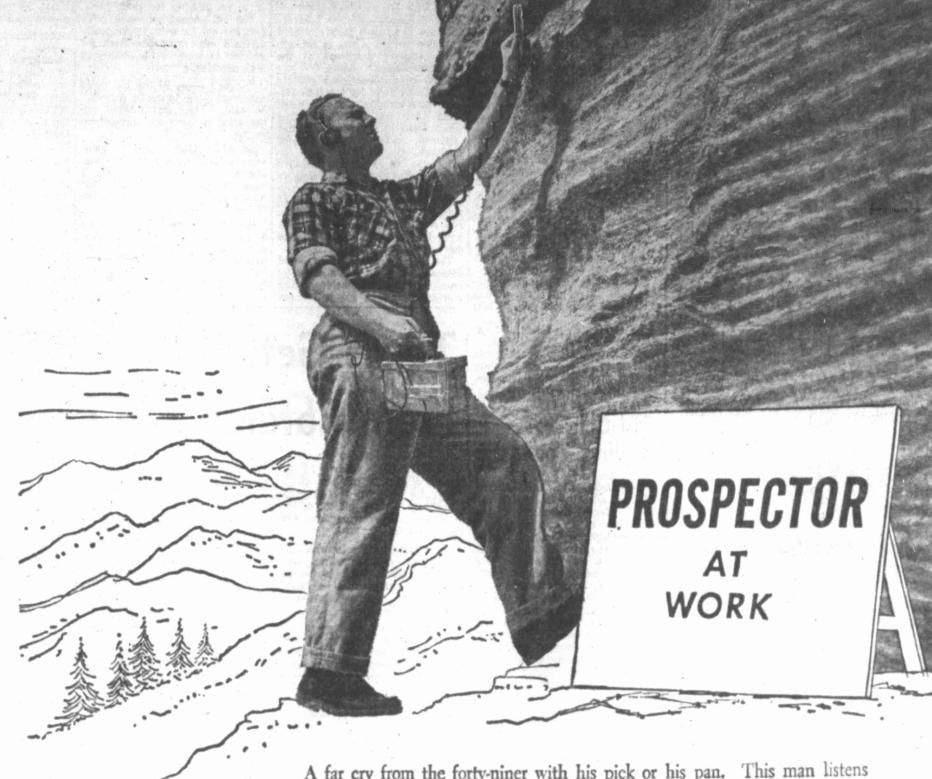
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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Chursh itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	6	25-33
Monday	Matthew	7	7-12
Tuesday	Matthew	19	16-22
Wednesday	John	1	43-51
Thursday	Galatians	3	1-9
Friday	Ephesians	2	1-8
Saturday	I John	5	1-4

Mission Methodist Church

Northside Methodist Church

Wesley Memorial Methodist

First Presbyterian Church

St. Paul's Presbyterian Churca

First United Pentecostal Church

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholie

Templo Christiano De Las Asambleas

Park Methodist Church

624 NW 4th

600 N. Goliad

1400 W. 4th

703 Runnels

1008 Birdwell

15th & Dixie

500 Donley

403 Young

810 Scurry

1111 Runnels

Sunshine Mission

600 W. 4th

410 NE 10th

207 San Jacinto

The Salvation Army

510 N. Aylford

San Angelo Highway

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Grace Baptist Church 109 Wright Hillcrest/Baptist Church 2105 Lancaster

Mexican Baptist Church 613 NW 10th Mt. Bethel Baptist Church 632 NW 4th New Hope Baptist Church 1306 Pickens

Northside Baptist Church 204 NW 10th Phillips Memorial Baptist Church Corner 5th & State Prairie View Baptist Church North of City

Primitive Baptist Church 301 Willa

Settles Baptist Church 1210 E. 19th Spanish Baptist Church 701 NW 5th

Trinity Baptist Church 810 11th Place

Westover Baptist Church 105 Lockhart-Lakeview Addition West Side Baptist Church 1200 W. 4th

Bethel Israel Congregation

Bethel Temple Church S. Highway 87 Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle

1905 Scurry Christian Science Church 1209 Gregg Church of Christ

1401 Main Church of Christ 3900 W. Highway 80 Church of Christ Marcy Drive & Birdwell

Church of Christ 1300 State Park Road Church of Christ NE 6th & Runnels. Church of Christ

1308 W. 4th Church of Christ 11th & Birdwell Church of Christ

Church of God 1008 W. 4th Church of God & Christ

709 Cherry Church of God in Christ 910 NW 1st

911 N. Lancaster Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Webb Air Base Chapel

Church of God & Prophecy

Church of The Nazarene 1400 Lancaster Colored Sanctified Church 910 NW 1st Faith Assembly of God

NE 10th & Lancaster First Assembly of God W. 4th at Lancaster

Latin American Assembly of God NE 10th & Goliad Faith Tabernacle 404 Young

First Christian Church 911 Goliad First Church of God 2009 Main

Baker Chapel A M E Church 307 Trades Ave. First Methodist Church 400 Scurry Methodist Colored Church 505 Trades Ave.

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Counselor Training Session

Mrs. Marianna Jones, camp director for the first girl Day Camp to be offered by the YMCA, instructs counselors in the behavior they can expect from their young campers and in camp activities. The camp is called Fairyland Camp and

begins Monday at Birdwell Park, Registration is currently going on at the Y. Left to right are Mrs. Jones, Karen Coker, Martha Thompson, Veryla Hewitt, Pat Armstrong and Judy Gilliam.

Fairyland Camp Will Begin Monday

Monday in Birdwell Park.

This is the first Day Camp for girls offered by the YMCA. It will be carried out with a storybook theme and the girls will be assembled into groups each bearing the name of some popular fairy

Campers will meet each morning at the Y and will then go to Birdwell Park. Camp counselors will guide the girls in daily ac-

Scheduled for the first session of girl's Day Camp are group competition in crafts, archery and games, swimming at the Y pool, and tours of local establishments.

form a skit for Parent's Night in line with its adopted theme and winners will be judged and award-

The final day of camp, Satur-day, will include a skating party Registration should be com-

Society Started For Kin Of Raiders

Was your granddad a member of Quantrill's Guerrillas? Kansas City, Mo., would like to Breedlove, which flowed 486 barhear from you.

Mansfield is organizing a society to be made up of the descendants of raiders who rode with Quantrill. He specifies that the new guerrilas he proposes will be members of "a non-profit organization for the conservation and preservation of history."

Only Missouri residents are elithey live in Missouri or not. Cor- T&P. survey. responding memberships are un-

Headquarters for the revived 803 W. 39th Street, Kansas City vey.

WEATHER

SS-93. NORTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to parily cloudy through Saturday, Widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and High Plains. Cooler north tenight. Low tonight 63-72. High Saturday 85-93. SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Parily cloudy the important temperature changes

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	El Paso	96	
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	all this date 3.25 in 1946.		



906 Gregg

been limited to 50 persons.

grades 1-3 can spend six days in to Joe Leach, acting general sec- bers. This includes milk and des- neighbor boy, police said. the land of Snow White, Sleeping retary. Since this is the first such sert. Leach urged each camper to Beauty and Cinderella, begins camp offered, the registration has bring a bathing suit, towel, drinking cup and a sack lunch. Play Cost of the session is \$8 for Y | clothes should be worn, he said.

OIL REPORT

Mitchell Gains Five New Sites

in the Mitchell County and there 4-262, Borden CSL survey.

3,000 feet. They are Nos. 64, 65 choke on initial potential in the Roundup at the encampment and 66 Mary Foster, nine miles southwest of Westbrook

west of Colorado City.

Martin County gained the completion in the Breedlove (Devonian) field. It is Pan American If he was, Brice J. Mansfield, Petroleum Corp. No 17-B F. D. rels of oil through a 14-64 inch choke on initial potential.

Borden

Cabot No. 1 Miller is digging in lime and chert below 6,405 feet Location is C SW NW, section 3-

Dalton H. Cobb and Champlain gible for regular membership. Oil and Refining Co. No. 1-A Clay-Honorary memberships are open ton and Johnson is making hole to all descendants of guerrillas below 7,882 feet in shale. The venwho rode with Quantrill, whether ture is C NE NE, section 3-32-4n,

Clayton is drilling below 9,720 feet in lime and chert. The site is C is nine miles southwest of West-Guerrilla organization is listed as NE SE, section 30-32, T&P sur-

vey is digging below 10,325 feet in lime and shale. It spots C SW SW, labor 19-265, Kent CSL sur-

Conoco No. 6 Thuett ran logs Andres perforations between 3,474-78 feet and 3,484-88 feet. The site is 1,011 feet from the north and 974 feet from the west lines of survey 3, Scrap File 8,370. Shell No. 1 Bird is drilling be low 4,723 feet in dolomite and shale. Location is C NW NW, section 23-8, H&GN survey.

Glasscock

Huber No. 1 Reed is making hole below 8,132 feet in lime and shale. Drillsite is C NE NW, section 197-29, W&NW survey. Texas National No. 1 Tom is digging in shale below 10,043 feet

after running drillstem tests of an unidentified zone between 9,887-974 feet. There was no water pressure and the tool was open two hours. Gas surfaced in four minutes. No gauges were reported. recovered 650 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud and mud-cut oil. The site is C SW SW SW, section man problems with three key ad-44-35-1s, T&P survey.

Martin

making hole in lime below

Lario No. 1 Scott has bottomed to your location of the lambday and the location of the lambday at 12,092 feet and the operator

Five new sites were reported | field venture is C SE SE, labor

Mitchell County gained three 486 barrels of 40.1 gravity oil with Socony projects, all projected to no water through a 14-64 inch Breedlove (Devonian) field. Tubing pressure was 1.000 pounds and perforations between 12,038 - 48 feet were acidized with 16,000 gallons. The well bottomed at 12,120 Vandell Jr. No. 2-A F. M. Mills feet, was plugged back to 12,115 ness conferences. At the evening and the No. 3-A Mills by the feet and 51/2 inch casing was set same operators. Both are project- at 12,113 feet. The oiler spots 729 feet from the north and 1,295 feet from the west lines of labor 49-255, Briscoe CSL survey, eight miles southwest of Patricia.

Mitchell

Socony No. 64 Mary Foster, projected to 3,000 feet, is a new site in the latan-East Howard field. It spots C SE NE, section 16-29-T&P survey, nine southwest of Westbrook.

Socony No. 65 Mary Foster is due to bottom at 3,000 feet in the Iatan-East Howard field nine miles southwest of Westbrook. The venture is C NW SE, section 16-29-1s, T&P survey.

Socony No. 66 Mary Foster, spoting C NW NW, section 16-29-1s, T&P survey, is contracted to 3,000 away feet. The Jatan-East Howard site

dell Jr. No. 2-A F. M. Mills is Sharon Ridge (1,700) field. Location is C SW SW SW, Lot 11, George Reiger survey, 11 miles

northwest of Colorado City. Joseph Grinnan and L. P. Vandell Jr. No. 3-A Mills is set for 1,750 feet in the Sharon Ridge (1,700) field. The site is 840 feet from the south and 540 feet from the west lines of lot 11, George and is preparing to acidize San Reiger survey, 11 miles northwest of Colorado City.

Mrs. Dalton III

Mrs. N. I. Dalton, 89, mother of Mrs. Eunice Meyers, is seriously

The Iatan - East Howard field No. 17-B F. D. Breedlove flowed

counties of the district.

On June 21, thieves loaded up eight water meters taken from lines on the Vaughn Petroleum Co., lease 12 miles southeast of Coahoma and hauled the loot

at the scene Friday checking for

Police Report

complaints resulted in a drop in almost every phase of police activity during June.

Confer On Berlin, Reich Issues

The President plans to take off is drafting to Soviet Premier

by jet from Andrews Air Force Khrushchev's recent message on

Base outside Washington at 5 p.m. the Berlin situation. Salinger said

arriving at Otis Air Force Base the answer has been "pretty well

'Dog Days' Dallas Man Has Collection For Texas

Of Ancient Players, Radios Scattered showers fell in the Panhandle and along the Friday as "dog days" settled down on Texas. To old timers, dog days means

sultry heat and a checkreboard pattern of thundershowers but not enough rain to keep temperatures down. That is precisely the forecast for Texas. A weak stationary front exended across the Panhandle,

Coastal regions had two specacular weather displays Thurslay. Two water spouts, which tornadoes at sea, whirled in

Gulf of Mexico close to

Victoria near Indianola, but

A funnel cloud spun harmlessy over the countryside southwest Palacios, never touching. Victoria had the most measurble rain, .25 of an inch. Corpus Christi and Beaumont had .08 and

The mercury reached 101 at Presidio and 100 at Childress. San Antonio had considerable early morning cloudiness. Except for that area and the Panhandle Texas generally was fair.

Girl Confesses Binding Youngster

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Chyrel bound and gagged Andy Ashley, 3, and says she left him at the edge of the park lake where he was she drowned the blond,

Police said Chyrel told a psychiatrist Thursday night that she also kidnaped another youngster, Richard Edgington, 5, who was found bound and gagged but un-harmed the day before the Ashley kidnap-slaying.

The girl has been undergoing mental tests at a hospital here since Tuesday. Police have obtained a warrant charging her with the Edgington kidnaping but have withheld it so far, pending the outcome of the psychiatric

Hundreds To Attend Roundup

due to hear the Rev. John E. Hagai, evangelist, at the annual grounds north of Stanton this eve-

ning. The Rev. Hagaii is to speak first at 5:30 p.m. in the first serv ice which follows a series of busiservice, starting at 7:30 p.m. there will be a 150-voice male choir. The Rev. Hagaii, who is a Southern Baptist evangelist from Louisville, Ky., will conclude the rally with an inspirational mes-

G. G. Morehead, Big Spring, district president, is expecting representatives from most of the 130 plus churches in the nine

Thieves Make Second Trip

They left three meters at the Last night, the thieves returned and got the remaining three. Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, was

of the eight stolen on June 21.

Activity Drop

LAMESA (SC) - A decrease in

Angelo. Mrs. Myers has been at swered 12 calls, a dip of 13 from lipas, Norberto Trevino Zapata, the bedside for the past two May. The only increase was in who asked that it be put at below weeks.

May. The only increase was in who asked that it be put at below accidents where 19 were reported. President Flies Home, Will

white frame residence at Hyan- Berlin generally, rather than with didn't know whether Berlin and

nis Port, Mass., is expected to the reply the United States Germany were particular points

on the Cape an hour later. Some the answer has been "pretty well other members of the family will worked out." But he said it prob-

of radio live again in a cluttered sets are not for sale. Occasionally workship behind a sea of broken- Johnson will swap one item for down washing machines at the Some of the cherished objects

are cylinder rolls for the first Edison phonographs, do-it-yourself radio kits, an inside antennae which looks like a wire coil that exploded, and dozens of ancient

Johnson, 42, a station installer with Southwestern Bell Telphone Co., spends his spare time chasing down leads on locations of in working order." ancient phonographs and radios, and repairing and finishing them

The hobby costs money, and Johnson picks up extra cash by and Johnson has a collection of works. Four persons can hear at repairing washing machines. The 38 cylinders for the instrument the same time with headphones. machines between his home and that grinds out music at 160 revo- A do-it-yourself radio kit dating juke box, a real oldster.

Clarence Johnson home.

another to improve the quality of

have managed to get tubes for prince of Sweden, nearly all my sets and keep them One of the oldest pieces is an

By JAMES W. ALTGENS | shop are either there to be fixed | lutions per minute. That is 10 | back 40 years was a Calledon | DALLAS (2) — The spirit of or to be torn up for their parts. I times as fast as some modern of the features of the set are peep Thomas Edison and the pioneers The old phonographs and radio recording machines.

He added that "tubes for these sets are not made any more and are hard to find. Fortunately I the song was composed by a

lection of thick, original Edison phonograph discs that play at a speed of 80 r.p.m. The oldest rec-"A good many of my old radio ord in this group was issued in sets were given to me by friends," 1916. The title is "Romance," a he said. "They just cleared out violin solo by Arthur Walsh. The rigged. It was designed for apartthe attic or barn and gave them flip side is a flute solo, "Mid the Odor of Roses," by Harold L. Lyman. The record jacket, in a burst of salesmanship, notes that

tripod legs and is wrapped in copper wire. It is called a Bear Cat No. 4 Crystal Receiver, and was until they operate and look like original Edison phonograph pro-new. One of New York, It still machine is in good working order, Radio Co. of New York. It still

of the features of the set are peep

holes so the operator can determine whether the tubes are glow-

RCA model which was one of the

Johnson has a collection of more than 6,000 seventy-eight r.p.m. records, some very old and some

Recently he traded a rebuilt washing machine for a 78 r.p.m.

Texas Gets Half A Billion From Foreign Aid Program

Jolls, 15, a schoolgirl with a history of mental disturbances, has in business between January 1954 sobbingly confessed that she in business between January 1954 and June 1960.

The director of the International Cooperation Administration, Henfrowned June 23, police report. ry R. Labouisse, disclosed the extent of the program at a luncheon meeting of the Texas con-gressional delegation.

support of the Texans for the world wide operations that come under his supervision, Labouisse

Gist Re-Elected DAV Commander

LAMESA SC()-John W. Gist Houston which received \$160,388,has been re-elected and installed 117. as commander of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 34 of Lamesa. Eula Hudson was elected June 30, 1960, amounted to \$36,

Other chapter officers include 655,131. R. L. Price, adjutant and service Accompanying Labouisse to the lain; Henry Cornett, sergeant at time Weatherford College profesfrom Baptist district No. 8 are arms; Jack Stephens, officer of sor and later top secretary to the day; and Thomas R. Orr,

Balloon Loosed From Package

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)-A high altitude balloon designed for the Defense Department's Project Banshee early today was cut free from its instrument package shortly after being inflated

The 300-foot polyethylene balloon rose to about 8,000 feet before being deflated by ground radio control. It landed about 12 miles northwest of Hobbs.

Project spokesman said adverse for the balloon being cut loose. effects. Under the program, the balloons would carry the instrument package and a 500-pound charge of standard chemical explosive aloft for about 16 miles. The balloons are expected to drft westward from Hobbs to White Sands Missile Range, where the explosive will be detonated.

Mexican Cotton **Workers On Strike**

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A strike dition.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
MARRIAGE LICENSES
James Rodney James The meters are worth from \$90 of 6,000 cotton workers in the to \$60 each depending on their border state of Tamaulipas enters size. The three taken last night its second week today with no included one \$90 model and two sign of a settlement, union officials said here today.

Fidel Velazquez, secretary general of the Workers Confederation of Mexico, said the strikers had decreased their wage hike demand from 40 per cent to 12.5 per cent, but that the Anderson and Clayton Co., owner of most of the affected plants, had offered 10 per cent.

Velazquez said the wage in-Complaints dipped from 495 in crease figure was lowered at the ill in the Shannon Hospital in San May to 415 in June. Firemen and urging of the governor of Tamau-

report, Congress appropriated ap- uty director for Peru. proximately \$20 billion for foreign aid. This included the value of bought for shipment abroad.

payments in the period was program, \$450,875,686. The lists includes names indicating not only farm products but chemicals and var-By far the bulk of the sales went

totaling \$144,054,757, and 73 in The money paid to Texas companies for commodities and services in the fiscal year ended

the principal address. He drew luncheon was Craig Raupe, one Rep. Jim Wright. He is now a legislative liaison officer for the ICA. Raupe served with the ICA power and the ability to utilize in Indonesia for a while before taking the headquarters post here

a few months ago. Another former Texas congressional secretary now with the ICA

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
No. 11th. Taylor suit for divorce.

Joe Louis Sherman vs.
Sherman suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Dorothy Ann
6,500 men and women.

Rep. Wright Patms

Addition.

R. Clinton to W. T. Coates et ux. Lot Block 5, Jones Valley.

Arley Bolding to Kenneth A. Kosketa et ux. Lot 20, Block 3, Keniwood

Norman D. Wehall. 214 W. 3rd., Volks. Belton Brunson, 310 San Antonio, Olds. Clarence Coldiron, 211 W. 12th, Volks. Arthur Yarrington, WAPB, Renault. Charles R. Carter, 400 Abrams, Ford. Lena Mae Owen, 1229 Marshall. Pord. Robert D, Bradshaw, Colorado City, and

ord.
Dudley McKaskie. Stanton. Pontiac.
Donald Griffin. 1805 Grafa. Ram
Pioneer Natural Gas. Ford truck.

ing meetings "virtually every day

This morning, Kennedy met

on some aspect of the problems.

Scores of Texas companies can mon belief that funds appropriated who taught at Arlington State Col- a four man committee appointed thank the foreign aid program for foreign aid represents so much lege before coming to Washington by City Manager A. K. Steinheito serve on the staff of Sen. Ralph

has been taking a concentrated morning. surplus farm commodities shipped refresher course in Spanish that overseas and payments to com- he originally learned at the Uni- cants," he said. "We definitely panies for transportation as well versity of Texas. His new head wanted the wives of men being as the actual cost for commodities quarters will be in Lima, but he interviewed on hand so that there intends to travel extensively over would be no misunderstanding of The total amount of the Texas | Peru checking on the foreign-aid | what will be required of the cou

anniversary of the Government for. Printing Office, the world's The death of Frank Covert, who o firms located in Dallas and largest publishing establishment. Houston, He listed 127 Dallas Special honoree at the banquet irms which received payments and ceremonies was the GPO's quires that the city fill the valiving retired employe, oldest Nat G. Watts, 92. who came from Rep. Omar Burleson, Democrat, of Anson, who as chairman of the House Administration Committee is largely responsible for the GPO's fiscal planning, made

> "In this highly scientific era, with the harnessing of nuclear it, we still have speakers for occasions such as this.

"I suppose we could use a robot of some kind, simply select the and heifers 18.00-22.00; theme, push a button here, pull a lever there, and out comes an after-dinner speech. It would probably be better than some we have all heard and better than the one Here are a few statistics about

he GPO that Burleson recited: It represents an investment of \$25 million and does a \$100 million dollar a year business. It covers 321/2 acres of floor space:

WARRANTY DEEDS
Lucu Branham et al to Eva Wilder,
west 40 feet of Lot 7 and Lot 8. Block
11. original plat of Big Spring.
Highland Acres Inc. to Russell Bennett Lot 24 and west 18 feet of Lot 23.
Block 2. Amended Highland South Addition. 'two or three time as mayor of Naples and is an outstanding citi-

Water Usage Dips Lower

LAMESA (SC)-Lamesa water consumption dropped in June, totaling 60,841,000 gallons compared to a pumping report of 69,224,000 gallons in May

James Rodney James and Margaret The decrease, fourth monthly Elizabeth Thomas,
Billy Lee Smith and Judy Beth Green-drop from a comparable period The decrease, fourth monthly o Henry and Paley Ann Brown in 1960, showed total consumption Benjamin Nichola and Lou Ellen for the first six months of the Aubrey Ray Darden and Janice Virginia year at 285,443,000 gallons. Last year at this time it measured 317,279,000 gallons. The highest daily usage was re-

corded on June 1 when 3,403,000

gallons were drawn. June 16 was

YMCA Schedules Teen Sock Hop

the low day at 919,000 gallons.

A sock hop for high school students has been set to begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Y, according to Joe Leach, acting general secretary. Students are urged to bring non-member guests to the Y event

Herald Story Helped Student

leaving his native land July 1

An indoor antennae, called the "Williams Airloop," is a tall frame around which wire has been

All the really old radio sets are battery operated. The phonographs are hand-wound except for an old

One of his early radios sits on

12 Applicants

facilities Thursday afternoon by mer. Four more were scheduled for interviews today.

The job will be filled in a few For the past two months Boren days, Steinheimer said Eriday "We have some good appli

ple operating the lake. For most of the year it is a heavy and confining job with long hours, and Two Texans were key figures at we want to know that both parties ceremonies here marking the 100th understand what they are asking

has been in charge of the lake

since its opening 22 years ago, re-The four-man board is made up of Roy Anderson, assistant city manager: Skeet Forsythe, public works; Roy Hester, water filter

Dunn, director of public works. MARKETS

plant superintendent, and Bruce

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so they can join in the free fun, he said. Refreshments will be furnished by the Y.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President tary of State Dean Rusk, secretary of Defense Robert S. Kennedy is flying today to his tary of Defense Robert S. Cape Cod home to spend the weekend and will confer there told reporters the session Saturation of the meeting Saturday.

Kennedy is flying today to his tary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and Gen. Maxwell In response to a quest, Salinger told reporters the session Saturation of the meeting Saturday.

Kennedy met with his Cabinet for nearly an hour today—the eighth Cabinet meeting since he way for Hajime Kondo to study in the United States. The conference in Kennedy's day will deal with Germany and took office—but Salinger said he in the United States. Kondo, who lived at 112 Shiraha

> James Bruce Frazier agreed to be Kondo's sponsor, thus enabling

Cincinnati's R with a three-gan tional League r showdown with Dodgers.

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The New You Roland Sheldon And the two k come along at The two right a slimmed staf relievers when first place by h in Tuesday's s both hustled bad now have the half-game of the ican League rac Sheldon, 23, four-hit, 6-0 job

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Reds, Dodgers Meet In Crucial Series

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer Cincinnati's Reds, rolling along in the season series. This is only the second West Johnny Keane, who replaced Sol-

Associated Press Sports Writer

Sheldon, 23, started it with a

Cabot Punches

final game for the two teams in

Jimmy Henry got credit for the

win, holding the Stars to one run

in the three innings. Kirk Boyd

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Pete Dawkins To

Wed Pretty Co-Ed

today she and Pete Dawkins, for-

mer Army football star and now

be married July 29 at West Point.

June 1960, Miss Wright for the

last year has been teaching in

England where Dawkins has con-

tinued his brilliant scholastic and

honors and the Maxwell and Heis-

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East Fourth Wins

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Bob Anderson hurled the East

Dawkins, 23, won All-America

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Judith L. Wright, 22, former University of Maryland beauty, said The box

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The box score

Stars, 15-5

Yanks' Pitching

Proving Timely

The New York Yankees, who tory Thursday night.

half-game of the top in the Amer- placed Minnesota in eighth place

overwhelm the Stars 15-5 in the while beating Baltimore for the

by beating the Twins 12-11.

All-Star squad by Manager Paul

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VFW Defeats

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Coast visit of the year for the ly Hemus as Card manager ear-Reds, who trail the Dodgers 4-5 lier in the day, a rough debut. with a three-game lead in the Na- The Reds have won seven of at Chicago, breezing 15-3 before tional League race after winning their last eight after sweeping a the Cubs bounced back for a 5-1 six in a row, push into Los An- two-game set at San Francisco decision. Milwaukee wrapped up geles tonight for a twi-night dou- with a 3-2 decision Thursday. The a three-game sweep against last bleheader that opens a four-game Dodgers made it six out of seven place Philadelphia with a 7-6 vicshowdown with the second place with a 10-1 romp against St. tory.

Pittsburgh split a doubleheader

The Dodgers collected a dozen hits, all but two of them singles, and five unearned runs against the Cards, turning a 2-0 lead into a rout with a seven-run third inning against loser Bob Miller and reliever Maury McDermott. Right-hander Don Drysdale won his second this month with

The Reds jumped 71/2 games in front of the third place Giants by tagging relief ace Stu Miller for with a near perfect two-hitter a decisive, seventh-inning run on against the Indians for a 4-0 vic- Frank Robinson's triple and a single by Gus Bell. Southpaw Jim seldom have grown their own Detroit stayed one percentage O'Toole (7-7), winless in his last pitchers in recent years, sudden- point ahead of New York after four starts, shut out the Giants ly have come up with a pair in winning 3-0 at Boston, on the on three hits until the seventh in-Roland Sheldon and Bill Stafford. eight-hit pitching of Phil Regan ning. Juan Marichal (6-6) was the And the two kids couldn't have and Terry Fox. Baltimore missed loser.

come along at a better time.

The two right-handers, fattening from Cleveland when the Orioles runs with five hits, one a twoa slimmed staff, were stung as were beaten 1-0 at Washington by run homer in the opener for the relievers when Detroit regained Dick Donovan's four-hitter. The Pirates, then added two hits in first place by beating New York Chicago White Sox defeated Kan- the nightcap to boost his average in Tuesday's second game. But sas City 4-3, with Early Wynn to 351, Bob Friend (9-9) was the both hustled back as starters and gaining his 291st career victory, first-game winner. Dick Ellsworth now have the Yankees within a and the Los Angeles Angels re- (3-6) lost it. The Cubs nailed the second one

with a four-run second inning Elston Howard belted a pair of beating Ailmer Mizell (4-7). Glen our-hit, 6-0 job on Cleveland on solo homers for the Yankees, with Hobbie (6-9) was the winner. the first leading off a three-run Milwaukee blew 3-0 and 5-2 And Stafford, 22, kept it up fifth inning that beat Dick Stigleads, then came from behind against the Phils and losing re-Rocky Colavito's sacrifice fly in liever Don Ferrarese (1-5) with the first inning gave Detroit the two runs in the seventh inning. run it needed against Boston's Johnny Antonelli, 0-4 in the Amer-Galen Cisco (1-3). Pete Runnels ican League with Cleveland, won had half of the Red Sox' hits, all it in relief by facing just one man off Regan (8-4), who needed re- in his return to the NL. Don Mc- session. lief from Fox for the final out. Mahon saved it with two perfect Donovan (4-8), named to the innings of relief.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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Bartlett ahead of him, and Mike		Wanter City 91 48 202 28	f
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lead. They added four more in the	(6-11), the loser in relief, settled	Detreit 3. Boston 0	
	it for the Angels in the ninth in-	Los Angeles 12, Minnesota 11	
second and blasted out 6 in the	ning Art Fowler (2-2) was the	Chicago 4. Kansas City 3	

Kansas City 3
TODAY'S GAMES

Kansas City (Archer 6-3 and Bass 4-6) at
Baltimore (Brown 6-3) and Estrada
6-5) (2), twi-night
Boston (Conley 3-6) at New York (Daley
6-10), night
Chicago (Herbert 6-7) at Cleveland (Latman 7-6), night ning. Art Fowler (2-2) was the winner with two perfect innings cago (Herbert 6-7) at Cleveland (Lat-man 7-6), night Hesota (Ramos 5-9) at Washington (McClain 6-7), night Angeles (McBride 7-5) at Detroit (Foytack 5-5), night

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error and fielders choice to give ncinnati (Hunt 8-4 and Purkey 18-4) at Lost Angeles (Koufax 11-4 and Williams 8-7) (2), twi-night itsburgh (Haddix 6-3) at Milwaukee (Cloninger 1-2) night Louis (Cicotie 2-2) at San Francisco (Loes 5-5), night AMERICAN ASSOCIATION THURSDAY'S RESULTS [ouston 5. Denver 2 ndianapolis 8. Dailas-Fort Worth 2 msha 5. Louisville 4. 17 imnings Win Lost Fet. Behind Louisville 4. 34 .585 the Devils three runs in the second. However, he settled to go on and win handily in striking out 11, walking 7. Lonnie Clanton belt- st. ed a homer for the VFW in the third. David Wanah and Clanton OXON HILL. Md. (# - Miss had doubles, Harmonson absorbed

The box score:

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FRIDAYS GAMES
Albuquerque at Alpine
Artesia at Hobbs
El Paso at Carisbad

Y Cage League sports observers by rapidly acquiring skill in rugby and cricket. Practice Today

All teams are urged to report for practice in the YMCA sum-mer basketball league this eve-

Delnor Poss, in charge of the Fourth Baptist Church to a 7-6 program, said that the session victory over College Baptist in would start at 7 o'clock in the the YMCA Church Softball League | Goliad gym. Teams will be pre-last night. Gene. White was charged with the loss.

Tonto Bars Gets

American Legion will be honored a seemingly easier field. on the Sunday card at Ruidoso three - year - old son of Hy Dia-Downs with the running of the mond - Lovely Lupita will be American Legion Allowance, fash- facing his stiffest task in this one. ioned for 3 - year - olds and up-ward at 400 yards. This sprint will in winning the opening day feafind eight of the fastest horses ture, faired badly in his last outin the nation, including the world's ing when he finished third behind leading money winning quarter horse, Tonto Bars Hank, match-

Top weight sees to Antlers

FIRST RACE (6 furl)—Catch Rope, All Bye Prim and Poms Fusser.



Gets Class Trophy

Last stop-Maj. Bill Hillen, 3560th Pilot Training Group operations officer, accepts the Spence Air Base, Ga. Commander's athletic trophy from First Lt. Arthur C. Van Hall. Class 61-G-2 won the trophy while taking primary training at the Georgia base (now closed) and Maj. Hillen was commander there before his Webb assignment. Upon graduating from basic at Webb on June 23 the class presented the trophy to Maj. Hillen as a token of its thanks for the guidance he had given them at Spence and Webb.

Bird Seasons

seasons for hunting birds.

season probably would begin Sept. the commission." 1 in the North Zone, with a bag limit of 15 per day or 30 in pos-

counties with heavy game popula- rumor?' In general law counties, the

Dec. 1-Jan. 16. The commission heard testimony Thursday on a possible in-

from one commission member tive positions.

commission promised to raise the the Talons, 21-9: in an Internation-Howard Dodgen, executive sec- price of mudshell as the price of al League game Thursday everetary, said the 60-day dove confirmation of four appointees to ning

deer season is Nov. 16-Dec. 31. the effects of rumors," Haden, a The general law quail season is hearings, said.

crease in the commission's royal- the rumor is untrue," Reed said. ties from sales of mudhsell, sand Haden was one of a number of and gravel from the state's public dredging, cement and lime industry representatives stating that A leading mudshell dredger, ar increase in the state's royal-Cecil Haden of Houston, drew fire ties would damage their competi-

Webb Ranking Third In **ATC** Bases Recreation

program here leads to the toptwo AF bases winning either the Mather AFB of California by a ATC - Commander or Vice - Com. mere 21/2 points. mander's trophy.

Standings as of June showed Keesler AFB, Miss., in first place

Lt. Freeman Wins Tourney

a net of 64 to win the Independence Day golf handicap on the Webb AFB course, leaving Capt. Alfred Shortt with a 70 and Col. Donald W. Eisenhart with a 71.

men's driving contest with a 220yard blast. Maj. Bill Hillen tagged one 219 yards for second.

yards was good for first, while Braves uniform since 1954. . Mrs. Dot Howell came in second with 136,

In the men's pitch and putt contest, first place went to S. M. Sgt. Chuck Blackwell with Maj. Russell Gradel second. For the ladies, summer. But I feel more com-

Mrs. Miller made a cleansweep of the ladies contests by besting Mrs. Clifford Howell in a play-off.

Showdown

al Boxing Association faced a by Sept. 13 against one of the six

Big Inning The Daggers piled up an early AUSTIN (AP) -- The Game when he said: "We hope there is lead and then put on a 11-run Commission met today to fix the nothing to the rumor that the crusher in the fifth to overpower

> "You are taking the part of a at bat, whamming a couple of produced six runs.

"I'm just repeating the rumor to bring home to you gentlemen frequent witness at commission

"I wonder if you really hope

St. Paul Open Gets Underway

Of the 24 installations in Air with 735 points; Lackland of San Training Command, Webb AFB Antonio, second with 652; Webb ranks third in sports and recrea- next with 605; and Perrin AFB tion. Twenty - seven ATC - spon- of Sherman fourth with 560 points. sored activities are included in Webb, the 1960 ATC Track & Field champions, lost ground this Based on a calendar year, the year when Keesler took the title, Webb was behind second - place

> The base team was strong-but it had no depth. Ten men went Buster Cupit, Johnny Pott, Wally to the Command finals at Shep- Ulrich and Jerry Barber went job since 1959. pard, and eight made it to the world - wide tourney.

At the ATC talent eliminations Tommy Aaron, Don Massengale all Webb could muster at James and Lee Raymond. Connally AFB was third place in any category. Later Airman 1.C. Bennie Hatfield of the 3560th leaving 15 players within two USAF Hospital was invited to join strokes of each other in one of and four errors seriously injured Command Performance. He is the greatest starts in the tournacurrently on the road touring ment's history. ATC bases with the show.

Antonelli Gains Win On One Pitch

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Johnny Antonelli has come back to Milwaukee with a flourish after an absence of nearly eight years. "It's great to be back home, the big southpaw beamed Thurs-In the ladies division, Mrs. day after he got credit for his Richard Miller's drive of 161 first victory in a Milwaukee League play Thursday evening.

"This is where I belong," added after the Braves beat the Phillies 7-6. "I feel more at home in this league. Of course I was fairly lucky today and one swallow doesn't necessarily make a

Antonelli, who has been having his troubles recently, pitched to the Braves came from behind to score two runs in the seventh and take their third straight from the National League cellar-dwelling

McKinley In Finals

Rod Laver Crushes

Louis today 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 for the men's-singles title in the Wimbledon Tennis Championship. The 20- playing just as well as before that year-old sophomore at Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., was no match for the bandy-legged, dent in a Davis Cup match left-handed Australian, who will be against Italy in which McKinley angrily threw his racket. As a 22 next month. result, he was suspended by the

McKinley, eighth-seeded, started the match with bounce and U. S. Lawn Tennis Association confidence but his dash was soon right up to the time he left home dulled by the brilliant shot-mak- for England last month, ing of the little Australian. Laver gave one of the finest exhibitions ever seen on the cen-

He had his high-kicking service mashing into the corners. He attacked so relentlessly that Mc-Kinley was thrown completely off knee, was knocked out by Brithis timing.

Before the match, McKinley said he thought he could win. "Before this tournament began,

Daggers Have

The box score:

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-The

A shot behind these three off

One of those at 68 was National

During the first round 56 in the

field of 139 broke par and 18 oth-

ers matched par over the Keller

Hawks Hang One

The Hawks hung one on the

Gary Bevill was the big noise,

Robert Hale was the winning

pitcher. Jackie Fletcher, touched

or the loss, was relieved by Kent

Hawks 633 1-13

JIMMIE JONES

GREGG STREET

getting three hits, including a pair

On Aces, 13-4

Open champion Gene Littler.

of Australia.

African Davis cupper Bert Gaert- day.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)-I said that with a bit of luck I ner, Poland's Vladimir Gasicrek Rod Laver of Australia crushed could win it," McKinley said. Australian Warren Jacques, then Charles (Chuck) McKinley of St. "The luck's run my way, and I Wilson. In the semifinals he beat Mike Sangster, another British

Laver's victims have been Tomas Lejus of the Soviet Union, Pierre Darmon of France, Willie Bungert of Germany, Bob Hewitt of Australia, Luis Ayala of Chile and Ramanathan Krishnan of In-

A sell-out crowd of 15,000 is expected for the match. Laver is a 2-1 favorite. Wimbledon officials seeded the

hustling American No. 8 in the The women's title is certain to same quarter of the draw as de- go to a British player for the first fending champion Neale Fraser time in 24 years. Two English girls, Christine Truman and Angela Mortimer, Thursday crushed the hopes of South Africa in the semifinals.

ain's Bobby Wilson in the third The women's final, along with the finals of the three doubles McKinley in turn beat South events, are scheduled for Satur-

Cosden Regains Lead In Teen-Age

League game.

Mike Sullivan was the big gun Roger Stalcup, a rookie, spread rumor monger," Odie Reed, a doubles in the big fifth inning for three hits nicely for five innings commission member, snapped the Daggers. Benny Severra to hold the Tigers to a 5-5 draw. "Why do you condemn the entire also got a double, and Billy Peter- In the sixth the KP boys got to also will be fixed. Hunters may Senate and four members of the son got a pair, one in the third and veteran Bill Andrews for one hit get a three-deer bag limit in some commission on the basis of a another in the sixth inning which and a pair of runs. Then in the bottom of the seventh with Mills and Moore aboard, Skipper Sab-Bishop was the inning pitcher, striking out 11 but walking nine. bato rapped a double to win the

Ambroisia Sanchez absorbed the game.

Cosden forged back into the and spread five hits for a minilead Wednesday by nudging the mum of damage. Bain came on in KP Tigers 8-7 in a Teen-age the sixth, allowed three hits and got charged with the loss. In the Sophomore league

Wednesday the Pirates beat the Cubs 16-0.

Miears started for the Tigers | Brewer p 1 0 0 Tetals

Keane Is New Manager Of St. Louis Cardinals

next year."

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Promis- | dinaf organization 30 years, most ing no miracles, and certainly no all in the minor league chain as pennant this year, 48-year-old a player and manager, until tak-Keane, the new manager | ing the coaching job at St. Le of the St. Louis Cardinals, said A quiet-spoken, gray-haired,

"I am most concerned right now in winning a few ball games. "I don't think there is anything seriously wrong that we But we hope to build up momen can't correct-and we might do

Keane, who signed a contract for the remainder of this year \$30,000 St. Paul Open Golf Tournament swung into its second and 1962, stepped up from his Cardinal coaching job when the round today with each of six players hopeful of breaking into the Redbirds dismissed Solly Hemus lead after the traffic jam that had Thursday.

Hemus, whose firing was not unexpected, took the club's action with good grace. He held the "It's part of the game," said into today's play with a one shot Hemus without anger. "You've got to expect it when a club isn't lead over a trio of younger pros-

going good.' Keane was not too disturbed over the 10-1 loss to the Dodgers the pace with 68s were six others, Thursday night, Nothing jelled

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fable man, Keane said;

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ing strides for a guaranteed purse

Top weight sees to Antlers Trade, an impressive winner in her last outing over a like field. With reinsman D on a lad Allison named to the riding assignment, this five - year - old daughter of Top Deck - La Machine is fast becoming the pride of the Haymaker Farms Stable. Miss Jet Deck, victorious in her only outing here, will be picking up five pounds for this engagement, plus some additional contenders that will ask for her best effort. The unknown factor will be J. D. Assemble will ask for her best effort. The unknown factor will be J. D. Assemble will ask for her best effort. The unknown factor will be J. D. Assemble will ask for her best effort. The unknown factor will be J. D. Assemble will ask for her best effort. The unknown factor will be J. D. Assemble will ask for her best effort. The unknown factor will be J. D. Assemble will ask for her best effort. The unknown factor will be J. D. Assemble will ask for her best effort. The unknown factor will be J. D. Assemble will ask for her best effort. The unknown factor will be J. D. Assemble will ask for her best effort. The unknown factor will be J. D. Assemble will ask for her best effort. The unknown factor will be J. D. Assemble will ask for her best effort. The unknown factor will be J. D. Assemble will ask for her best effort. The unknown factor will be J. D. Assemble will ask for her best effort. The unknown factor will be J. D. Assemble will ask for her best effort. The unknown factor will be J. D. Assemble will ask for her best effort. The unknown factor will be J. D. Assemble will ask for her best effort. The unknown factor will be J. D. Assemble will be J. D. Assem

SECOND RACE (6 furl)—Lark's Beam. taking a 9-8 victory the previous

Louisville's league leaders and last-place Omaha have battled 30 Floyd Patterson defend his title By The Associated Press innings in their last two games The Colonels lost Thursday

Louisville, Omaha

Battle To Standoff

night's 17-inning game 5-4 after

Mrs. Richard Miller came out on fortable here. top after a play - off with Mrs. First Lt. Robert Ladd took the only one man to get credit for top slot in the men's putting with the victory over the Phillies. He T. Sgt. W. M. Petrofsky second. was the pitcher of record when

NEW YORK (AP)-The Nation-

showdown today in its effort to

The virtual ultimatum was greeted with jeers by the promoter of the planned Patterson-Tom McNeely title fight in Bos-

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First Zoning Deviation OK'd

According to the new ordinance,

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The deviation was granted by

the board in a unanimous deci-

sion after consideration of the

property characteristics. Members

felt that the location is unique

and probably no similar cases will

arise in the future, that the grade

from the property to FM 700

would be suitable and that proper

ty to the east would probably

have a 15-foot setback anyway

since it is zoned for residential

were Elliott, Carl Strom, R. E.

Collier, John Davis and Daryle

Hohertz. Also present were Bruce

Dunn, director of public works,

and Tom Newton, building inspec

No Clues Found

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Members of the board present

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Members of the Zoning Board of Adjustment granted the first deviation from the new zoning ordinance at an organizational meeting held Thursday afternoon. ng held Thursday afternoon.

During the meeting, new mem- a business establishment in the

bers were acquainted with their basement fronting on FM 700. It job and J. D. Elliott, a member will be a new location for United of the old board, was elected Rent-Alls The meeting was called to con- the residence meets all require-

chapman plans to build a residence on the east side of the side will be on FM 700. But, since street at the corner of Scurry and the business fronts on FM 700, i

CD Revamp **Not Complete**

White House says a decision on reorganizing the nation's civil defense system has not been com-

"We aren't prepared to say any-thing about it," White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said

He spoke to newsmen after President Kennedy met with Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara and Frank B, Ellis, director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

McNamara and Ellis are the two principals in the reported struggle over the major role in civil defense. Budget Director David Bell also attended the White House meeting.

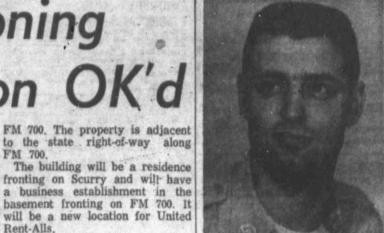
Kennedy has told Congress the Pentagon should take over chief responsibility for civil defense. Ellis has opposed the shift, insisting civil defense responsibility should remain a civilian function under his agency

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Far East Bound

Airman 2.C. Keith Bayeas, Air Base Group, leaves Webb AFB July 14 for Taipah, Taiwan. A Webb assignee since October, 1959, Bayeas instructed for one year at the NCO Preparatory Academy. He is a graduate of the Air University's Academic Instructor course.

No Moisture In Dry Areas

By The Associated Press

Showery weather dampened widely scattered sections of the nation today but no rain appeared likely in the drought-stricken areas from Montana to northern

More showers fell during the Officers are continuing their inrestigation into the theft of \$1,500 night and early morning along a front from North Carolina westfrom the Newsom Food Store but ward to Oklahoma and the north so far have not come up with ern Texas Panhandle. Light Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, said showers also sprinkled areas in the Rockies, western parts of the that one clue has been unearthed which is being checked out. It is Great Plains, the Upper Great Lakes region, along the South Atpossible this could provide a solulantic Coast and eastern Gulf Coast and in the northern Pacific The loot was removed from the ood store safe sometime last Coast states.

Rainfall amounts were light in Tuesday or Wednesday. The safe is near the front and close to most places, ranging from a one of the several checking stands trace to about 1/4 inch in a sixhour period. However, more than The \$1.500 comprised three buntwo inches of rain doused Ponca City, Okla., and nearly one inch fell in Albany, Ga.

Mostly fair weather prevailed in other sections of the country. It was cool again this morning along the northern border of the country from the Upper Great Lakes region to New England and Funeral services were held in along the central and northern Muskogee, Okla., today for Wal- Pacific Coast. Temperatures were ter Weber, father of Col. H. Loy mostly in the 50s.

Weber, who commanded country except for some 70s in ly is stationed in New Jersey. His 70s were the rule in the southern father, a long-time resident of half except for 80s along the ex-Muskogee, died Wednesday. He treme south and in the southern

Speaker Outlines Service Offered By Civic Clubs

Good Neighbor Commission.

affords an opportunity for him to two races. have a part in innumerable acsaid, opportunity to do many day things that a man would like to do is nonexistent. As a member of his group, of accomplishing many worthy things.

He spoke briefly of the Good

Organizations such as Kiwanis Neighbor Commission of which he and other civic organizations are has been a member for 14 years. inevitably the first groups sup- As a result of this commission' pressed when dictators take over work, he said, many knotty prob a country, Frank Kelly, Colorado lems which formerly caused fric-City, told the Big Spring Kiwanis tion between this country and Old Club Thursday. He is a member Mexico have been removed. He of the Colorado City Kiwanis Club observed that 80 per cent of Texand is chairman of the Texas as population is Anglo and 20 per cent Latin-American-a percent-He pointed out that he is happy age condition which merits the to be a member of organizations best possible efforts to encourage such as the Kiwanis because it the best of relations between the

He was presented to the Big tivities in which his fellowmen Spring club by Nat Shick who are assisted. As an individual, he was program chairman for the

Shick also introduced Miss Malinda Crocker, who was Miss Big a civic club, he has the chance. Spring of 1960 and Miss Joan through the cooperative activity of Bratcher, the current Miss Big Spring. The girls offered two musical numbers with Miss Crocker whistling and Miss Bratcher playing the piano accompaniment.

Ortega Held For Huntsville

Enrique Ortega, 27, who was paroled from the state penitentiary about a year ago, is back in the Howard County jail. Penitentiary officials are coming for him and he will be returned to Huntsville to resume serving a 35 year

Ortega, who was convicted on Sept. 23, 1952 in district court here of murder with malice, was arrested by Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, Thursday on a telegraphic order from the state penitentiary officials. The wire said that Ortega had violated his parole. Ortega told Cox he did not know what he was alleged to have done to violate his parole.

Ortega was arrested and charged in the bludgeon killing on April 18, 1952 of Francisco Villa. Villa had been beaten to death with a stick. Tried in September, he was found guilty and his punishment fixed at 35 years. Cox arrested the prisoner at the nome of relatives in Big Spring.

Rites Pend For Scott R. Boyd

75, who died Thursday at 2 p.m. at his residence in Vealmoor. Mr. Boyd had been a resident of the community for the past six weeks. Born Dec. 1, 1885, in Oklahoma, Mr. Boyd was a retired farmer. He was a resident of Georgetown Bobby West, investigator for the for eight years before moving to Vealmoor with his family a month day

Remains were shipped by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home to the Davis Funeral Home in George-

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Boyd of Vealmoor; a daugh-Mrs. J. J. Overton, Lees one of drunkenness and one with Boyd, Luther, and Marvin Boyd, Vealmoor; a sister, Mrs. Maggie Cook, Goldthwaite; 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Ira Boyd, in 1945.

Dog Calls Are

Eighteen dog calls were interspersed among calls on thefts, dis-Louise Patrick, 626 NW 4th, bath tub and other fixtures from a vacant house. A call from a ed youngsters shooting firecrack-

The Jet Drive-In theatre operator called and said two boys didn't want to pay to get in and wouldn't leave. Police investigated and reported that the boys had

his car in the city park about 10 p.m. and when he returned someone had stolen a wheel and tire. The car had been jacked up and wheel removed. A witness said he saw a boy replacing a flat tire on a car with the same size wheels a short distance

A Latin American boy, about was searched in the alley in he 100 block of Nolan. An officer said the boy had a switch-blade knife in his hip pocket. The boy broke away and was not located Thursday night, although police had his name and address. Accidents reported, locations, and drivers of cars involved were: Third and Gregg, Frank Harris, Ackerly, and O. M. Woodruff, Charleston, Ark.; Second and Main, J. L. Springer, Fort Worth, and B. J. Hurdy of Min-

Two Working On Pavilion

Two workers are at the Old Settler's Pavilion in City Park today continuing to build trusses for the

ment informing them of violations which, if not corrected, would lead to suspension of per-

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announcement has been made by the post office department naming the person submitting the best bid to carry the mail to and from the trains and bus stations here.

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said he has been notified that 17 bids were submitted for the job and that they ranged from \$3,260 to \$6,000. The two low bids are \$3,260 Boatler said that he was inform-

ed the department will make a choice after it has investigated the bidders. T. E. Wilcox, who currently has the contract, subnitted a bid of \$3,620.

It is believed the decision will be made soon as the new contract. is to take effect on July 21.

Funeral services are pending in Coahoma Man Makes Statement

C. C. Connolly, Coahorra oil field worker, charged with incest, has made a statement to officers, district attorney's office, said Fri-

se' by Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace, at \$15,000. He has made no effort to make bond, officers said, and is being held in the Howard County jail.

West said that Connolly, arrested on a complaint signed by his 15test, he told accompanying officers he wanted to make a state-

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Two management-improvement ideas of S. Sgt. Horace L. Carey. 3560th Pilot Training Group, have been adopted at Webb; and for each suggestion the sergeant was

paid \$10 by the Wing Incentive Board, Sgt. Carey is assigned to Operations and Training branch. His revision of the Dail Flight Report simplifies the old method and gives a better picture of the progress of the individual pilot in

he flying phase of the undergraduate program. Also aiding the pilot training program is Carey's modification

the Group Commander informa-

Police Fines Total \$2,048

\$125. Ten charges of vagrancy.

Fifty charged with drunkenness were assessed fines totaling \$1,-336. One fine of \$25 was appealed. Eight were charged with having no driver's licenses and fined \$130, with one for \$10 appealed Seven were charged with speeding and fined \$120, and one for \$35 was appealed.

Other charges, and total fines assessed were:, Seven for vagrancy \$84, two violations of the dog ordinance \$10, three for running stop signs \$25 (1 appeal \$10). following too closely causing an accident \$10, four contest speed \$45 (1 appeal \$10), two for ning red lights \$25, four for failure to yield right of way \$35, three three parking in prohibited zone er backing \$10, two vagrancy by association with known prostitutes \$40, improper turn \$10, parking in middle of the street \$2, two exceeding safe and prudent speed \$20, leaving scene of accident \$25, and one passing without sufficient clearance \$10 (appealed).

Teakell To Preach At Local Church

Lee Teakell of Leagueville, Tex-as will preach four sermons at the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church here this weekend. He will speak first at 8 p.m. today, again at the same hour Salurday, and finally at the 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. worship

Two Cafes Lose **Dance Permits**

Dance hall permits for El Toro, 305 N. Gregg, and the Top Hat, 312 NW 12th, were suspended at 6 p.m. Thursday, Chief of Police Jay Banks announced Friday

Gilbert G. Martinez, operator of El Toro, was notified that his per-mit was suspended for four days, from July 6 to July 10. Miguel G. Franco, operator of the

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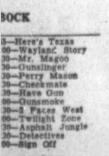
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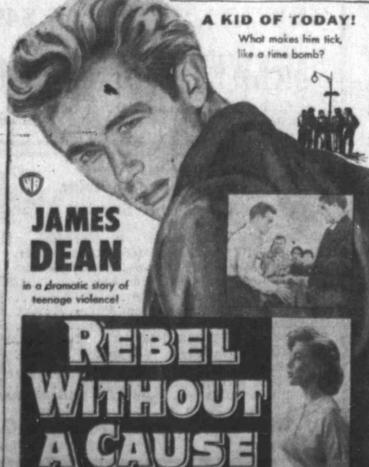
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South Africa Fortifies **Territory Next To Angola**

JOHANNESBURG, South African South West. The committee said government has moved troops and it would enter the disputed terterritory of South West Africa to ritory despite the ban, and the guard against any black revolt South African government said it boring Portuguese Angola.

At the same time, South Africa which rules "South West" under an old League of Nations mandate—has barred entry to a United Nations committee instructed to investigate charges of racial discrimination. -which rules "South West" un-

The U.N. investigators are tour-

or invasion from strife-torn neigh- would arrest any committee members that crossed the border. The South African government

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MRS. SANDRA TREUTING

Dancing Classes For Webb Youths

Mrs. Sandra Treuting, who for three years operated a dancing new Atlas "E" series. But studio in New Orleans, will be giving dancing lessons at the today's success that the prob-Webb Youth Center, beginning lems appear to be licked.

Registration will be Wednesday, 4 to 7; 7 to 13; and 14 up. A professional dancer for four wife of 2nd Lt. Skipper Treuting, and ordered engine shutoff and student in Class 62-B.

Mrs. Treuting will instruct in tap and ballet, as well as character dancing. Her classes will meet in the morning from 9 a.m. till

Cadets Taste **Pioneer Living**

ROTC Cadets at Webb AFB, 189 of them, took to the courtryside last week for a brief taste of pioneer living. They were receiving practical training in survival.

On a ranch, 20 miles north of Big Spring, 8-man crews were exposed to actual conditions after bailout over enemy territory or anding in an unpopulated area. The groups of Cadets set up

camp under concealment; hunted and trapped for food; evaded would - be onlookers (the enemy) and had practice in map reading; and finished the problem with a night march over unfamiliar terrain, Planted at various points in the surrounding area were mem-bers of the "Allied Underground" all of whom were contacted during the training exercise

Although simulating combat sit uations, this phase of Cadet training, it was pointed out, will prove helpful for pilots stranded several miles from uninhabited areas. Survival training for the Cadets was conducted by Capt. Hal W. Brown and 1st Lt. John T. Mc-

Youth Drowns

académie section.

MESQUITE (AP)-A youth who could not swim jumped into 10 feet of water near here Thursday and drowned, officers said. He was Edward Smith, 12, who jumped from a rowboat into a stock pond.

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Atlas Rocket Hits Halfway Round World

10 miles the course covered by two Atlases also fired into the Indian Ocean last year, But, more important, it marked the first long-range success for an advanced Atlas being developed to carry blockbuster payloads almost halfway around the world. The Air Force had been deeply concerned about seven failures in 10 previous test launchings of this

The huge missile, 85 feet tall darted into a star-filled sky.

separation of the nose cone. The 11/2-ton cone followed a bal speed of 17,000 miles an hour. On head zipped east of the tip of Brazil and south of the Union of

Fifty-three minutes after the launch, two tracking planes and a ship followed the cone's fiery path as it plunged back into the heat barrier of the earth's atmosphere and dived on target about ,000 miles southeast of Cape Town, South Africa.

General Dynamics - Astronautics, the most powerful United generate 400,000 pounds of thrust, missile, which has been opera-

The E rocket, scheduled to be

DALLAS (AP)-Aima Leldon Rawls, 49, of nearby Farmers Branch was beaten to death early today by three Negroes who jumped his car in northwest

and slumped over dead.

PORT ARTHUR (AP)- Jerry ly 20 per cent increase, pointed Peterson, 29, was electrocuted to the third good wheat crop in Thursday while working on a four years and high winter cattle power line for the Gulf States population as a result of good Utilities Co. in nearby Groves. pastures. Farmers, they said, are

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The business end of an Atlas missile hurtled out of the western sky like a blazing meteor and crashed into the Indian Ocean early today at the end of the longest military rocket flight on record-a 9,050-mile journey from Cape Canaveral. The distance exceeded by only

pleased officials reported after

Registration will be Wednesday, and weighing more than 100 tons between 1-3 p.m. Separate classes on liftoff, blasted off just before will be scheduled for age groups midnight Thursday night and About 41/2 minutes later, an ineryears, Mrs. Treuting taught dancing until a year ago. She is the rocket was on the proper course

listic trajectory which carried it nearly 1,000 miles high and peak its all-over-water course, the war-South Africa.

The improved Atlas, made by

States military rocket being test flown. Its three massive engines 40,000 more than the earlier D ional nearly two years,

come operational within a few months, is designed to carry a larger hydrogen warhead or to poost the present D warhead to targets up to 12,000 miles away.

Victim Beaten To Death In Dallas

Dallas and robbed him. Rawls, battered and bleeding Intire of Pilot Training Group's staggered to a filling station after the thugs fled and called a friend, Loyce Warren. Warren and his son, Lynn, picked up the injured man, took him to Warren's home and then to Rawls' home in Farmers Branch. There, Rawls complained of

pains in the head and shoulder He tore a piece of shirt from one of the Negroes, giving police their most tenable clue.

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Bankers Predict Better Business

bank deposits Friday creased and predicted better business for the rest of the year. A spot check showed deposits have shot up at mid-year com-

pared with a year ago. This upsurge has been sparked in part by bumper grain crops. Dallas business men said the Southwest "is headed for further Fort Worth banker noted good solid growth during the remain-der of 1961." Dallas deposits, good ones on the way as meanwhich showed a \$310 million gain, set a record for mid-year,

national bank conditions as of

Harris County (Houston) re- good business. ported deposits at a record June above a year ago, the previous June record, high of \$2.511,000,000 set last December

GOOD HEALTH R. P. Doherty, chairman of

Houston's National Bank of Commerce, said the gain over last June confirms the fundamental good health of the Houston area's ncreasingly diversified economy. Abilene and Taylor County also had record deposits, increasing about 15 per cent over last year. Cooke County (Gainesville) reported deposits up \$2.3 million, credited to a bumper grain crop. Wichita Falls, up \$25 million

or about 15 per cent, credited a fine wheat harvest and construc-

Bryan, with a 10 per cent bank deposit rise, credited the gain to improvement in cattle and general upturn in business. Bankers in Amarillo, with near-

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UPSWING A banker at Fort Worth, where deposits were up \$79 million, or 10 per cent, said citizens have a great deal of savings, and as they move back into a better business environment they will be spending the money. Another crops already in the bins and

ing a good business climate. "It indicates an upswing out A call went out for state and of last year's recession," he said. Longview credited a gain of \$1.4 million to normal growth and

At Beaumont, John Gray of the level. Deposits of \$2,358.520,918 First National, Ed Watson of the but short of the county's all-time all said the \$5.8 million gain reflected healthy conditions.

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