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Giants Stave Off Rally To Win 7-3

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scoring Mantle, and sending Mar-

scoring Maris with the tying run.

full count, filling the bases

SEVENTH INNING

Pagan and doubled. Davenport

batted for Bailey and was inten-

tionally passed, filling the bases.

Ernie Bowman ran for Nieman.

giants in front 6-2. Boyer threw

Four runs, two hits, no errors,

YANKEES - Left-hander Billy

ardson flied to M. Alou. Tresh

No runs, no hits, no errors,

EIGHTH INNING

NINTH INNING

O'Dell sacrificed,

Larsen who covered first.

three left.

none left.

Cepeda.

none left.

none left.

out on strikes.

one left. (run unearned).

Tresh, Bowman to Hiller.

Astronaut Film

Is Improved

the Eastman Kodak Co.

The Giants choked off a would-be. Yankee rally in the last half of the ninth inning to even the series at two games each. After breaking a 2-2 deadlock in the seventh inning with a grand-slam homerun by Hiller, the Giants added another in the top of the ninth. Three consecutive Yankee hits with two men away brought in the final Yankee run, and Mickey Mantle, hitless for the day, ground out to end the game.

FIRST INNING

GIANTS-Kuenn flied to Tresh. Hiller lined to Kubek. Boyer threw

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. YANKEES - Kubek walked.

Richardson struck out and Kubek strike out. Kuenn walked. Hiller was caught in a run down be- struck out. tween first and second, Haller to Hiller to Cepeda to Hiller to Mari- three left. chal who made the tag. Tresh singled. Mantle struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors,

one left. SECOND INNING

for a home run, scoring F. Alou high bouncer. Richardson groundahead of him to put the Giants ed into a double play. in front 2-0. Pagan bounced out No runs, two hits, on error, to Skowron unassisted.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES-Mays made a fine running catch of Maris' fly. Pagan knocked down Howard's hard smash behind second, then recovered the ball and retired the runner with a fine underhand throw. Skowron tripled. Boyer flied to Kuenn.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

THIRD INNING

GIANTS - Marichal flied to Maris. Boyer threw out Kuenn. Richardson threw out Hiller. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

YANKEES - Ford flied to

Kuenn, Kubek flied to Mays. | Mantle walked. Maris walked. Richardson walked. Tresh flied to Howard flied to Kuenn, the run-No runs, no hits, no errors, one is to third. Boyer singled to left,

FOURTH INNING
GIANTS—Mays singled, F. Alou Larsen replaced Bolin, Yogi Berra grounded into a double play, Boyer to Richardson to Skowron. Cepeda flied to Maris. No runs, one hit, no errors,

YANKEES-Mantle struck out. Cepeda knocked down Maris' hard smash and stepped on first. Howard struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING GIANTS-Kubek threw out Davenport. Haller singled. Pagan Haller reaching third. singled. Marichal bunted foul on a third strike and was charged with a

No runs, two hits, no errors, YANKEES-Bob Bolin replaced Marichal, who injured his index out Mays. finger while at bat in the fifth. Skowron beat out a hit to deep short. Boyer singled, sending Skowron to third. Ford bounced GIANTS-F. Alou doubled. Ku- to Cepeda who threw to Davenbek threw out Cepeda, F. Alou port who tagged Skowron between holding second. Davenport struck third and home, but in the run out. Haller smashed a 3-2 pitch down, Boyer reached third and into the lower right field stands Ford second. Kubek reached first

two left.

SIXTH INNING GIANTS - The attendance was 66,607. Kubek threw out Mays. F. Alou went out the same way. Cepeda bounced out to Skowron. No runs, no hits, no errors. none left.

YANKEES-Tresh struck out.

BULLETIN

DALLAS (AP) - The Department of Public Safety reported the Mills County State Bank at Goldthwaite was robbed today. Details were not immediately available.

Chief U.S. Delegate Adlai E.

Stevenson indicated he would

abide by U.N. tradition which for-

bids delegates to answer remarks

made by a chief of state. But he

arranged a news conference to

make his reply later in the day.

meeting of the assembly.

the chamber if necessary.

He also was expected to deal with

Assembly President Muhammed

Zafrulla Khan assured Dorticos he

was doing his best to keep order. He warned that he would clear

Dorticos assailed the joint U.S.

Dorticos Toraddo demanded to-

day that the United Nations con-

demn as "an act of war" what

he called a U.S. naval blockade.

rupted repeatedly by anti-Castro

hecklers. His reference to an al-

leged U.S. naval blockade brought

a prolonged burst of applause

from the Soviet bloc, a small

group of African delegates and

some visitors in the public gal-

He received another round of

friendly governments. It is not

women were hustled from the

public galleries by alert U.N.

guards as they hurled insults at

Dorticos. Security reinforcements

were rushed into the galleries and

the assembly president threatened

to suspend the meeting unless or-

In a bitter attack on the Ken-

nedy administration, the Cuban

president accused the United

States of acting "in obvious con-

tempt of the United Nations" in

"Cuba has friends, Cuba has

applause when he said:

der was maintained.

The Cuban president was inter-

Red Wants Cuban

'Blockade, Slammed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) at persuading the other nations to

-In a stormy General Assembly join in "the domestic subversion

session, Cuban President Osvaldo of my country.

No Incidents As Meredith **Back In Class**

University of Mississippi today, starting the second week of debatted for Ford. Berra walked on stitution.

Kubek bounced out, Cepeda to Two runs, two hits, no errors, GIANTS-Jim Coates took the mound. Davenport walked. Haller have already been withdrawn. struck out. Matty Alou batted for

About 14,000 troops still remain in the Oxford vicinity.

stopping at third. Ed Bailey bat-Justice Department officials ted for Larsen. Marshall Bridges came in to pitch. Bob Nieman Kuenn raised a high popup to Boyer near the mound. Hiller hit a grand slam homer and put the calls and jeering.

SCATTERED BOOS A scattering of boos greeted O'Dell went to the mound. Richnight. About 130 persons waited outside for him to leave. fouled to Hiller near the right

walked toward his apartment in

GIANTS-Richardson threw out

GIANTS-M. Alou beat out a hit to deep short. Bowman flied to to Richardson, covering, Hiller beat out a slow roller to Richardson and took second when Richardson's throw bounced past Skow-

ron as M Alou scored on the throwing error. Mays was called One run, two hits, one error. YANKEES-Bowman threw out

and was thrown out by Bowman. "But we would have almost as Kubek singled Richardson singled, Kubek went to second. Tresh singled, scoring Kubek, Richardson went to second. Mantle forced One run, three hits, no errors, above Mississippi."

rial Stadium for the football game. ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-The led the battle against Meredith's

Jr. from inside his space capsule Episcopal Bishop John Maury during his six-orbit flight is far delivered the invocation at the cord and confusion.'

Another Episcopal clergyman, That is the conclusion of George Valdyke, director of incapsule the Rev. Duncan M Gray Jr., dephotographic instrumentation for nounced Gov. Barnett from his National Aeronautics and Oxford pulpit as "a living symbol Space Administration, after study of lawlessness.'

The film is a 330-foot strip shot were used at the university, "with pilot observer camera trained on essary only when other efforts to

James H. Meredith resumed classes without incident at the segregation at the 114-year-old in-

In Washington, the Army announced it was pulling out about 5,400 troops now at Columbus, Miss., and Memphis, Tenn.,-the first withdrawal of regular forces sent to Mississippi since riots greeted Meredith's arrival eight days ago. National Guardsmen

plan to talk to student leaders to enlist their help for student acceptance of Meredith. The federal men contend they are "not asking them to like it, but we're hoping there will be some respected students" who can silence the cat-

Meredith when he came out of the university cafeteria Sunday Two unidentified white students field boxes. Mantle popped to shook hands with Meredith as he

Baxter Hall, a few strides from the cafeteria. Federal military forces remained in Oxford, snuggled in the

north part of the state about 170 F. Alou, Cepeda struck out. Davmiles from Jackson. The weekend enport walked. Haller struck out. was quiet, what with the home-No runs, no hits, no errors, one coming football game between Ole Miss and the University of Hous-YANKEES - Maris fouled to ton transferred to Jackson by or-Haller. Bowman threw out Howders of the Defense Department. ard. Davenport threw out Skow-Ole Miss, ranked seventh nationally in last week's Associated No runs, no hits, no errors. Press poll, won its third straight game by routing the Texans 40-7

Meredith's personal bodyguard of about 20 U.S. marshals reportedly is seeking permanent quarters. However, one Justice Department spokesman said responsibility for Meredith's safety eventually might shift to Mississippi authorities. LESS TROUBLE

In New York, Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said he believed there will be less trouble integrating South Carclina schools than Boyer. Lopez batted for Bridges Ole Miss.

> much trouble, I believe, in Alabama as in Mississippi," he said drive. in a transcribed radio interview. 'Alabama is pretty bad. All that can be said is that it's a shade In other developments over the

A frantic burst of applause greeted Gov. Ross Barnett when he appeared at Jackson's Memo-The governor, who still has a federal contempt citation facing him, film taken of Walter M. Schirra enrollment

superior in quality to those taken game and asked for the state's for a briefing session. the Cuban charges at a later of the other American astronauts deliverance from "violence, dis-

ing prints processed Saturday by In Milwaukee Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said federal troops

Dallas Is Struck By Flash Flood



Ready For Battle (And Contacts)

These team captains in the special gifts division of the United Fund squared off this morning in a friendly rivalry to out-distance one another in the annual campaign, Kenneth Pace (left) and

James Cape are being separated by George Grimes. It was all in fun, but the captains were serious in their determination to put their teams and the division over the quota in record time.

Gifts Unit Off

Another major division of the Inited Fund campaign-Special Gifts-was off and running today, with workers assigned the task of

More than 30 young businessmen, putting in volunteer time on community endeavor, gathered in the Flame Room of



Pioneer Natural Gas Co. offices

They were given instructions by Champ Rainwater and John Currie, co-chairman of the division, and by Angy Glenn, office man-+ ager for the campaign.

Rainwater encouraged swift conthe job over with quickly', and and C. Y. Clinkscales. called for an initial report by Thursday.

The Special Gifts division working in 10 teams, with the fol-



Final Check

1st Lt. Gerald G. Smith, United Fund project officer for the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron at Webb AFB, presents to squadron commander Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Yeargin the final check which gave the unit a 100 per cent participation rate in the base fund drive Monday morning the unit reached its goal as 66 personnel joined in a \$419 effort.

lowing serving as captains: Lewis Price, J. C. Pickle, James effort began a week ago. Cape, Wesly Deats, E. C. Smith, tact of prospects "so we can get Ralph Hughes, Winston Wrinkle been growing rapidly as the var- city didn't do anything to give

Webb AFB has reported in with to begin their campaigns.

fourth organization in the division George Grimes, Kenneth Pace, to exceed its goal since the base In July, both our cars were Impetus in the campaign has came inside the house, but the

Meanwhile, another section at There are still eight divisions left 100 per cent participation in the All divisions now making con-United Fund and over its goal. It tacts have reported good response is the 3561st Pilot Training Squad-ron, commanded by Lt. Col. Ban-13 local youth guidance and wel-with ankle deep water inside.

amin F. Yeargin. This is the fare organizations. Cuba May Free POWs

it seemed that "all went well, thank God.

ties, such as the wording of the communique, remained to be settled before the men are set free and flown to the United States. The optimistic impression came from Mrs. Berta Barreto de los sibly today. Heros, Havana representative of the Cuban Families Committee. She refused to elaborate on her comment that all seemed well. She said she was pledged to si- and declared any invasion force brook 1.18, Grapevine 2.50, Lewislence during the final stage of the

Apparently only a few formali-

The likelihood of an impending quick trip from Havana to Miami committee. Speculation has been fixed. arose that Donovan, who flew

Ike To Appear

Pittsburgh Oct. 25,

1,113 Cuban prisoners captured in had arranged special transportathe April 1961 invasion appeared tion to Florida for the prisoners.

the families of the captives said government asked \$62 million for rescue equipment could not be all prisoners taken in the Bay of Pigs invasion. About 60 have been freed. Donovan said when he left Expressway were deeply flooded, for Havana last month that he would offer Castro medicine and food in lieu of a cash ransom. Mrs. Barreto said that Donovan did Irving and Garland. was to meet Castro again, pos-

In a speech opening the Latin ed 4 inches. American University Games Sunday night, Deputy Prime Minister Raul Castro assailed U.S. policies would face annihilation if it set foot on Cuban soil.

Castro, who is Fidel's brother and also armed forces minister, break was strengthened by a called the Bay of Pigs prisoners flooding occurred and cars stalled a "herd of traitors" and added, in low places. by New York attorney James B. "If their masters want to rescue Donovan, negotiator for the fam- them, let them pay the price that

Donovan, who negotiated the swap of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel men during the five-hour visit. of three megatons,

Called One Of Worst In City's History By The Associated Press

A deluge struck Dallas Monday. triggering flash floods that swept cars off streets, caused some home evacuated and stranded

residents. The Dallas Times Herald called it one of the worst flash floods in the history of the city. Rain measured 4.67 inches between 3:08 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. practically paralyzing the northern portion of the city north of Northwest Highway-Loop 12. Showers continued well after the height of the cloudburst, and

continued moisture was forecast through Tuesday. The Weather Bureau said the rains were concentrated from Dallas north, and particularly in

northern Dallas County. BESEIGED BY CALLS Police and fire department rescue units were besieged by calls to rescue stranded residents in north Dallas. All available rescue units and ambulances were on call by 8 a.m.

Carrollton, Farmers Branch, Irving, Mesquite and other Dallas county towns reported serious flooding.

Fire depart m e n t equipment evacuated home residents, and automobile drivers from 16 areas

Department officials said it was mpossible to estimate the number of residents evacuated or still trapped around daylight. "There are a terrific number of people who can't get out of their

houses but they aren't in danger of their lives," one official said. One unidentified man was found hanging on to a rope in swirling flood waters at Webb's Chapel Road and Park Lane, where he was rescued. An unidentified woman was rescued as she held to a stop sign not far away.

SEVERE CONDITIONS Flooding was so severe that often rescue units could not enter the area.

One resident in far North Dallas reported that overflowing waters from Je Creek swept a car into a ditch, carried it a half-mile down the creek, and under a railroad bridge. There were many other reports of cars completely submerged by the floodwaters. "We woke up with water al-

ready in our house," said Mrs. Jerry B. Greene of 11736 Coral Hills Place. "Shoes were floating around in-

side the house. Our car was nearly covered up. This is the second time this has happened, ruined by flood waters which ious divisions launch the drives. up more adequate drainage. 'The water's so deep in our

> street, that you couldn't see a car there," she said. She said several other houses ANKLE DEEP

Another flooding report came from Mrs. T. A. Haddock of 214 Cindy Lane, also in far North Dallas where water was ankle deep on her front porch. She said three cars on her street were damaged by water.

Gigantic traffic snarls resulted from flooded streets, and police had used up all of their traffic barricades, so many streets were submerged early Monday. Lines of cars which extended

out of sight were reported by police at the Field Traffic Circle. Preston Road was closed. White Rock Creek at Greenville avenue imminent today. A negotiator for Prime Minister Fidel Castro's was so deep that fire department routed over the bridge. Underpasses on North Central

> also, police reported. Mesquite reported several streets closed by high water, as

Some heavy rains fell at Stephenville and Corsicana. Each record-

OTHER RAINS Some other rains in the North Central Texas area included Benville .36, Lavon 2.38 and downtown

Corsicana reported 4 inches of rain by 9:30 a.m. Some flash

Nuclear Test

Fort Worth .84.

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP)-The last year, made his quick trip to seismological Institute of Uppsala Miami on an unscheduled Pan University registered Sunday night American World Airlines plane. another Soviet inuclear test in the PITTSBURGH (AP) - Former He landed at an airport no longer Novaya Zemlya area, the institute pose and under the supervision of something worthwhile to do during is slated for a campaign appear- spent a few moments in a tele- the present series to be recorded ance at a Republican rally in phone booth, and avoided news- here and had an estimated power

Board Approves Doctoral Programs At State College

He said the meeting was aimed country for invasion of another."

mission on Higher Education ap- various colleges as enrollment than 80,000 near the Black Sea proved today four doctoral pro- and faculty quality grows. Woodgrams at East Texas State Col- ward said East Texas State is

The opposition was based main- John E. Gray said the action in Novocherkassk about that time. ly on the contention that the "role of the commission is "a disservice and scope" as outlined by the to graduate level education in commission does not contain doc- Texas." toral programs. The four areas approved were in student person- said approval of the programs is nel services; supervision, curriculum and instruction; education-

al administration; and English. Commission member Rex Baker jurisdiction to seek doctoral prosaid that the commission action grams." throws open the door for at least six other state colleges to seek doctoral programs.

creation of doctoral programs at medical branch at Galveston and Tuesday. state colleges "leads to general the Texas Medical Center at He said such programs should

Texas and Texas A&M. doctoral programs at East Texas Manned Flight Center near Hous- lided in flight over the Ponte tivity, for it is activity with a purwill attract teachers of eminence. | ton. Member Jack S. Woodward said The staff of the commission was The navy pilot was killed. The a staff dedicated to helping chil- the summer.

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Com- examine the role and scope of lege. Commerce. The vote was equipped with a qualified faculty to offer these programs.

Member Julian Montgomery "letting the barriers down and

throwing this wide open for every college under the commission's In other actions, Dr. Harry Ranof Texas system, outlined biomed-

The commission has been asked

congressional statement, which he A half-dozen shouting men and read out, that urged action against from a 16-millimeter automatic great sadness" and became nec-Schirra thoughout his flight last enroll Meredith failed. The Cuban president stressed the phrase "including the use of arms" in preventing the spread of

> "This is most bizarre," he said "Was it Cuba that was guilty of aggressions in this hemisphere?' "President Kennedy admitted that the Bay of Pigs invasion was

Marx-Lenin doctrines in the hemi-Rumors Persist Of Russian Riots WASHINGTON (AP) - Diplo-

matic officials report persistent rumors that Russians in the city calling last week's meeting of carried out by troops prepared in of Novocherkassk rioted last June Latin American foreign ministers the United States, troops were after the Soviet government anprepared in one Central American nounced food price increases. These officials said Sunday night the reports reaching the West indicate Soviet troops helped quell the disturbance, and some reports say a number of people were shot. It was not known if there were any deaths.

U.S. officials said they were convinced there was some sort of civil disturbance in the south Russian industrial center of more following the food price increase. Unconfirmed reports also say that some wage changes may have been made that affected workers

Fragments Of Two Planes Recovered

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-Fragments of a Navy F3H Demon gram is one of the agencies supjet and a Beechcraft civilian ported by your United Fund dolplane were recovered within 50 lars. som, chancellor of the University yards of each other Sunday on the ocean floor near Ponte Vedra, 1,500 youngsters were served with Baker said the commission's ical programs at the university's where two such planes vanished a program that included six fun Navy and Civil Aeronautics groups with 442 enrolled) and

Board investigators are trying to nearly a dozen special activities establish whether the jet and the such as arts, crafts, tumbling, civilian plane, carrying a General Trampoline, archery, basketball needs of personnel at the National Electric executive and three other swimming, and others. Mrs. Elizabeth Kock said the Aeronautics Space Administration persons from Syracuse, N.Y., col-Vedra area.

the commission needs to re- directed to study the program, four civilians are presumed dead.

ACTIVITY TO SHARPEN BODIES, MINDS

Summer recreation touches hundreds of children

City Recreation Program

Served 1,500 Last Year

The Citywide Recreation pro-

Last summer approximately

clubs (neighborhood recreational

But this is more than mere ac- physical values from their recrea-

Whoa Horsey! Let's Touch Up That Mane

Jimmy Featherston puts a spot of paint on this merry-go-round horse to touch up equipment for opening of the Fun-O-Rama this week. The Downtown Lions Club is operating the ride and conces-

sion show at Birdwell and Fourth, and a dozen other local organizations are cooperating by manning entertainment and food booths. Proceeds go to welfare and charity projects.

The government runs mainly on

creased taxes on consumer goods

and imposed a compulsory "sav-

Now financial trouble looms for

Soviet orbit once it achieved in-

Jagan denies this, promising a

'democratic, representative gov-

His American wife, who was

Janet Rosenberg when they met

in Chicago in student days, visited

Cuba last year, Peiping and Mos-

cow this year. Both Cheddi and

Janet profess admiration for Fi

The opposition is insisting on a

Jagan, whose party was kept in

a preindependence polling to de-

Jagan opposes proportionate

voting age from 21 to 18.

cide if it should stay.

Jagan's party

power by last year's election, os-

ernment, neutralist in foreign re-

dependence

British Guiana May Become Wedge For Latin Communism

(AP)-It is a hot little country er than the Negroes. where the 570,000 people are A third or more of the Guianese the racial tension. So is a busiblack, brown, yellow and white, are descendants of African slaves, ness slump, Most of them live and work in

side is the blue Atlantic, on the dians run most of the former Ne- Protests over a budget that in- Operator twisted off bit. other tropical jungles and rain gro villages. lized man except to search for gold and diamonds.

republic, providing a and Forbes Burnham.

by racial differences.

which the British took over in 1796. Last year British Guiana received internal self-government, with defense and foreign affairs remaining in British hands. Full Jagan called British troops to reindependence was to follow, but now it appears several years

The sugar cane workers and rice growers are largely people whose grandfathers came from as indentured laborers. These East Indians make up half the population, and they follow Jagan. They vote for him not because they understand Marxism, nor because they are poorer than the rest-the annual per capita in- Deppa and his family left Webb come of Guianese was \$250 in 1960 AFB for a new assignment, he against an average of \$210 in La- checked out the remaining funds

They vote for Jagan because his grandfather, too, was an illiterate Not until they reached Min- the votes it receives. Opposition many others are not in accordance 500 block of NW 3rd, early Sunlaborer from India.

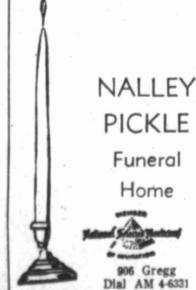
The East Indians live in little that they had received \$20 too d'Aguiar, wealthy anti-Commuwooden houses, work hard in the much. They planned to send it nist brewer of Portuguese de-

WEATHER

day. Scattered thundershowers south por-tion this afternoon and southeast tonight. Low tonight 65-77 High Tuesday 87-92. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon. Low tonight and Tues-day. Widely scattered thundershowers extreme south this afternoon. Low tonight 50 northwest to 70 southeast. High Tues-

day 84-92
SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered thundershowers north portion this afternoon. Low tonight dren are expecting to join him EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Fair with the \$20 on her mind, so she west clear to partly cloudy east today through Tuesday. Isolated afternoon and sevening thundershowers Pecos Valley east ward. Low tonight 50-65 except to 72





By RICHARD G. MASSOCK | own a cow, and save their money. | store order, and save his govern-GEORGETOWN, British Guiana They also produce children fast- ment from overthrow.

When the slaves were freed in a 500-mile coastal strip. On one formed villages, Today, East In-1834, many bought land and

This is a country which, some town's middle class agreed. In think, promises to become a Cu- politics they line up behind Jagan the Jagan government. Lack of

Burnham, 38, a lawyer with a vestments. Imports have fallen London education, helped Jagan sharply, with a loss of customs The key figure is Prime Min- form his People's Progressive receipts. Economists say millions ister Cheddi Jagan, 44, a dentist party but later took his Negro fol- of dollars have been smuggled out turned politician. Debate about lowers into the rival People's Na- of the country. The budget deficit the future revolves around this tional Congress. Racial tension is estimated at several million self-styled Marxist. The politics of grew from this bitter split over dollars. the situation is further embittered leadership. Gaping spaces in the Jagan's enemies consider the business hearts of Georgetown, premier and his party so en where whole blocks of stores were meshed with communism that his This was an early Dutch colony burned to the ground, remain as government would spin into the scars of wild rioting last Febru-

Six persons were killed before

Overpayment Is Returned

In 1958 when Sgt. Richard D. from his First National Bank ac-

neapolis did he and his wife notice leaders Burnham and Peter with law. seemed to pop up to demand all forces enough seats to outnumber tice courts for further action."

But it troubled them, and they never forgot. Today, Lester Mor-NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly Bank, received a letter from Fr. eloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Scattered thundershowers south por Phillip Krembs, pastor of the St.

Sgt. Deppa is at an air base in Spain, and Mrs. Deppa and chilsoon. But she did not want to go letter of explanation.

Board Approves Rebuilding Store

of Don Newsom who was seeking e permit to rebuild the store on Gregg street which burned two

The meeting was to determine necessary, under the city's new zoning ordinance, to rebuild the

The commission, at the scene, decided that the damage to the actual building did not exceed 50 per cent of its valuation, and that t could be rebuilt to its original

Routine Meeting

Howard County Commissioners Court at its Monday morning scssion in the court house. The commissioners were ready to go home by 11 a.m.

Union Makes Overture To City Firemen

ment into a union.

Members of the department said they had received letters from union representatives citing what they considered to be advantages of union representation for the de-

A number of firemen said they had been contacted personally relative to joining the International Association of Fire Fighters.

The letter to firemen compared union organization with medical societies, bar associations, business and manufacturer associations and Chambers of Commerce Union members could choose their own representative for negotia-tions, it said. The IAFF, the note continued, was responsible for getting a law passed for a \$2 per nonth longevity increment for each year of service.

OIL REPORT

Wildcat Is Flowing Load

Texaco No. 1 Guitar Estate, Howard County wildcat, is still flowing back load from perforations between 9,202-16 feet. The venture is about four miles northwest of Big Spring. In Garza County, Fair No. Justice is fishing after twisting

Roden Oil No. 1 D. L. Adcock, spotting 2,173 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the west lines of section 31-35-6n, T&P survey, preparing to spud. Forest Drilling Corp. will drill the hole.

c from Handley to Forsan, ac- clinics where hundreds come daily Fair No. 1 Justice Estate, excise taxes on exports of sugar SE SW SW, section 18-6, H&GN cording to Mayor C. J. Lamb. for fresh dressings. and bauxite, on imports of goods. survey, is fishing at 7,224 feet.

bottomed at 9,280 feet and has been plugged back to 9,242 feet. Project is now flowing load, with recovery of 231 barrels in 12 hours. There still remains 41 barrels of load. The site is C SW SW, section 12-A, Bauer and Cockrell survey.

Ille as initial start on replacement of the town's water system. The contractor has started with the largest dimension pipe and initial work was at the future site of the new storage tank.

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Pan American No. 1 Humble Wolcott is digging below 11,004 feet. It is 1,851 feet from the west and 606 feet from the north lines of league 250, Hartley CSL survey.

Most Appeal Cases Considered Invalid

Wayne Burns, county attorney, block of Lamesa Drive, late Sunsaid Monday that a check of more day on a possession of barbitu- Lumpur," says Miss Stout, "and than 400 appeal cases set for dis- rates charge. A local pharmacist position Tuesday has convinced identified the barbiturates. new election before independence, him that the bulk of the cases are

"I intend to attack trial of these thaniel Green, 905 Ohio, at the tensibly for four years, opposes cases on the same grounds I old football field parking lot Satused in the earlier test of such urday night. matters," said Burns. "The bonds | Willie McNolan, 402 NW 3rd, they belong. The opposition wants seats in in most of the cases are improperthe Legislature in proportion to ly prepared; the complaints in approached by a woman in the

"I intend to suggest the appeals him over the head and took \$4.45 ziti says. "But the boys caught either be dismissed or remanded and a knife from his pockets. canefields, grow a plot of rice, back, but one thing and another scent, think that would give their to the corporation court or the jus-Gregg, was entered Sunday night of some of the boys' hands, twist-County Judge Ed Carpenter has and \$70 taken from the cigarette ed by the disease. But the nurse ordered all pending appeal cases machine and music box. The representation, but conceivably from the corporation court and the place was entered through a front will accept it if the opposition accepts his proposal to reduce the Tuesday. The docket is to be broken.

'Here's How'

Buddy Francis, California beautician, demonstrates a new hair style technique for members of the Texas Association of Ac-Beauty Show. Winners of the various contests will be named during a banquet set for 7 p.m. today in the Settles Hotel. Hair stylists and their models will receive trophies. About 500 are on hand for the three-day meeting and the public was invited to attend tonight's

Money Measure Appears To Be Key To Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP)—A supple-measures, including a \$500-million propriation which two Senate rule requiring three days to mental morey measure appeared supplemental bill on which ad-Democrats—Richard B. Russell of elapse before the Senate can act International Association of Fire to be the key to adjournment as journment may hinge. Fighters in an effort to organize Congress today headed into what the Big Spring city fire depart- may be the final week of its long- bill. est continuous session since 1951. The Senate is expected to act Russell was trying to bring

those who remained in Washing-

appropriation.

cannot hear or talk, raptly watch-

Both are lepers, among 2,500 pa-

long to make up their minds to

Two Bids In

To Move Tank

Lamb said the Forsan city coun-

Meantime, workmen have laid

Handley; tearing the tank down,

bringing it to Forsan and erect-

Thefts, Robbery

Listed On Blotter

Big Spring police investigated

two thefts, a burglary and a rob-

a man in the Caballero Cafe, 800

Three hub caps were reported

stolen from a car owned by Na-

told police officers that he was

Schantz To Speak

To Organist Guild

The West Texas chapter of The

American Guild of Organists will

Junior College, will be the speak-

er. All choir-directors and organ-

over 280 chapters and branches

Organists is non-sectarian, and

membership is open to both or ganists and choir - directors.

To Meet Tonight

The meeting will be held at 7:30

meeting more convenient.

chosen to make visits to the Ree said.

VA Volunteers

ists are invited to attend.

choral director at Howard County driver.

The purpose of the guild is to Big "M" Drive-In.

17,000. The American Guild of late Saturday.

ing it on an 85 foot tower.

to move the tank.

tients being helped by two Peace a mystery.

es an American square dance.

government sanitarium.

'GLAD WE'RE HERE

928,900,000 in foreign aid spend- a pension bill ing, \$1,032,400,000 less than Presi-Senate action on the foreign aid dent Kennedy originally asked. hustle the measure onto the Sen-

Peace Corps Helps Lepers

In Malaya Find New Life

SUNGEI BULOH, Malaya (AP) worked before with the disease ball handling easier,

kills tissue and leaves many of

States but still flourishes in trop-

from Napa, Calif., says, "They

Miss Stout, 35, from Arkansas

ed to work in a leprosarium, but

They arrived last January at

Sungei Buloh, a neat cluster of

pastel-shaded buildings and cot-

tages set amid the palm-rich Ma-

layan countryside, 15 miles south

Their daily routine-which they

share with a Malayan staff in-

cluding only four other nurses-

of Kuala Lumpur, the capital.

advanced stages of leprosy.

The American nurses spend

children, as Girl Guide (Scout)

leaders, folk dance teachers and

-in the case of baseball fan

Softball, unknown here before

"At first I had to do the bat

took a little longer getting started.

Firemen Report

Busy Weekend

An overheated spark plug wire,

caused minor damage to a car,

owned by W. J. Sheppard, at the

Cub Leaders

Training Slated

Bill McRee, Scout executive.

"All new leaders, and others

A Cub Scout leaders basic train-

ng course in three sessions will

Ianziti-softball coach.

dances and others."

day morning, and that she struck ting and the pitching." Miss Ian-

the First Methodist Church in about five miles out on the Snyder Midland at 7 p.m. Ira Schantz, highway. Millard Ward was the

advance the cause of religious A loose gas line caused a fire

music, to elevate the status of on a motor scooter owned by Cleo-

church musicians, and to pro- Craddock, 310 Goliad. A truck

vide members with opportunities owned by the Sweetwater Cotton

for meeting and exchanging ideas Oil Mill, caught fire at Sand

in church music. The guild has Springs, Minor damage was done.

and its membership is more than in for 801 N. Nolan, and 801 Ohio

Leaders of civic, service and Old Student Union building at

velfare organizations have been HCJC. The second session will be

nvited to attend a meeting of held Tuesday night, and the third

the Veterans Administration Vol- will be held on a date to be set

untary Service Advisory Commit- Joe R. Davis and John R. Taylor

tee to acquaint them with needs will be instructors, according to

Hospital. The evening hour was ing, are urged to be present," Mc-

I don't know why.'

ical countries. Its cause is still caps.

-A 12-year-old Malayan girl, who feared since Biblical times.

A boy with warped hands glee- its victims deformed, has largely

fully makes a catch in a game of disappeared from the United

Corps volunteers at a Malayan Miss Ianziti, 39, who comes

Ianziti say it didn't take them we're glad we are here."

Nurses Sadie Stout and Mary left the decision up to us, and

accept a chance to work at this City, Kan., adds: "I always want-

FORSAN - Two contractors takes them along miles of hos-

have submitted bids and others pital corridors and narrow as-

Half a dozen appropriations the \$500-million supplemental ap- to insist on compliance with a

Georgia and George A. Sathers on such a bill. A public works authorization of Florida-were trying to delay for different reasons.

With many members of both today on the compromise foreign pressure on the House while houses already home campaign- aid appropriation which the Smathers eyed the money measing for the Nov. 6 elections, these House passed Saturday 171-108, ure as possible leverage while he were some of the tasks facing The measure now calls for \$3,- jockeyed with the President over

Russell blocked attempts to Much attention was focused on ate floor last week and threatened

Russell's home state-Georgia.

ing projects its members want. Smathers, on the other hand, wants the supplemental bill kept before the Senate as a possible vehicle for attaching a self-em-

A bill permitting self-employed persons to set up tax exempt pensions within limits is now before Kennedy. There has been speculation he might veto it. It would become law at midnight Wednesday if he does not act on leprosarium, although neither had says they found that gloves made it before then and both houses

Smathers, a backer of the bill, said an attempt would be made to override a veto. But with the ranks of both houses growing steadily thinner, it might be hard

"They are real people," says Kennedy probably would not Miss Stout. "You don't know how much until you work with them.' attached to it.

The feeling apparently is mu-Sungei Buloh's superintendent, Dr. M. K. Bjowani, says of his measure was ready for passage Peace Corps workers: "We don't know what we'll do when they ture of a similar bill authorizing

'Trial De Novo' Amendment Opposition Due

Now Miss Janziti has two teams

The two Americans have high

praise for their patients and the

way they bear up under handi-

Leprosy, which attacks nerves, going, with a game at least once

a week.

FORT WORTH (AP)-The proposed "trial de novo" amendment are expected to post offers to phalt roads. They check wards was expected to draw heated opmove a 50,000 - gallon water tank and visit the sprawling colony's position today from delegates at tending the Texas Municipal League's golden anniversary con-They also work in surgery, as- vention.

cil will meet Tuesday night to sisting at operations sometimes League officials and city adminopen bids and award the contract necessary to save a patient in the istrators call the proposal a threat to the existance of effective mu-A third Peace Corps volunteer, nicipal government

Their favorites are the 250 tended by representatives of youngsters, who may spend several years away from home to protect their families. The disease Call of Baylor University will be correct their families. The disease Call of Baylor University will be correct their families.

LONDON (AP)-The Home Of-Wednesday nights are given to fice said today the body of Soviet folk dancing. "We borrowed rec- spy Robert Soblen will be creords of American square dance mated Thursday in suburban Rui-

Dr. Soblen, 62, was being taken got them started on that. We also in an ambulance to a New Yorkteach them polkas, Scottish bound airliner in September when he swallowed a massive dose of Some can't or won't take part- sleeping pills. He died Sept. 11 of such as the 12-year-old deaf-mute a brain hemorrhage at a hospital. -but these are encouraged at As a convicted spy in America he least to sit and watch, and feel faced a life prison sentence.

Mrs. Williams Is Hospitalized

Joe Williams, Garden City, was hospitalized Sunday morning following a stroke. She is at Cowper Clinic and Hospital and her condition is considered serious, but

Two cars, a truck, and a motor scooter, plus two false alarms, home here the past 27 years, the took firemen out on calls during the Williamses have also lived in Big weekend. One car was heavily Spring and Howard County. damaged when a wheel bearing have a dinner meeting tonight at heated up and started the fire GOP To Meet

hold thier regular monthly meeting at 206 E. 4th, Tuesday at

There Are 17 Pharmacists Here

The number of pharmacists in Big Spring is 17 instead of 16 as listed in Sunday's Herald, and the number of years experience is over 300 years. Inadvertently missed in transmitting the names was that of Pat Fryar, a graduate pharmacist registered in Texas since 1958. She is on the staff at Cunningham & Philips.

"It is designed to be helpful other deaths. In addition to pointing out vol- to new leaders, parents, Cubmas- The Associated Press violent unteer needs, the committee will ters, Den Mothers, and others, death count began at 6 p.m. Fritake up plans for Christmas and Training certificates will be day and continued until midnight awarded at the end of the course." Sunday,

He hopes to force the House to

reverse its decision on a \$5-billion appropriation for the Department of Agriculture. The House last week refused to accept about \$25 million worth of research projects tacked onto the bill by the Senate, including a \$1.6-million peanut marketing research station in

At stake, Russell said, is whether the House will be permitted to block the Senate out of initiat-

ployed pension measure as a rid-

to muster enough support to over-

veto the supplemental appropriation bill if the pension rider were A public works authorization

by both houses this week. The fuwork on rivers, harbors and flood control was hazy. The House authorized \$2.25 million for rivers and harbors, but the Senate jacked this up to \$4

billion. Whether the House Rules

Committee will vote Tuesday to

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24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

send the measure to conference or let it die this session was in

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2600; calves 600; utility and low commercial slaughter cows 13.50-15.25; canner and cutter 10.00-13.00; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-17.50; standard and low good slaughter calves 21.00-24.00; food

Texaco No. 1 Guitar Estate is about two blocks of 6-inch water bottomed at 9,280 feet and has of the lower of the lower water water water bottomed at 9,280 feet and has bottomed at 9,280 feet and has line as initial start on replacement ow from Washington, D.C., joined the amendment would permit the 21.00-28.00; good and choice feeder heiter

The two-day meeting will be at-

Soblen's Body much of their spare time with the To Be Cremated

music from the embassy at Kuala slip

Kennecott
Ling-Temco
Monigomery Ward
New York Central
North American Aviatio
Parke-Davis
Pepsi-Cola
Phillips Petroleum
Pure Oil
Radio Corp. of America not critical. Among the early residents of

Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Williams celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 29, Although they have made their

Howard County Republicans will

Gunplay Runs High In Texas Violence

Violence in Texas over the weekend took 17 lives, with shootings and traffic mishaps each p.m. today at the Big Spring VA who have not had the basic train- causing six deaths. Miscellaneous mishaps-includ-

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House Rules

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RICES

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A survey of opinion in European Common Market nations produces these opinions: "The Latin-American market is highly important for West Ger-

and the rest of the world.

Common Mart

Latin America

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

Latin America now has a big

The device Latin America once

viewed as a dismaying threat— the European Common Market—

may prove to be a golden oppor-

Europeans-notably West Ger-

mans-talk to Latin Americans

like so many Dutch uncles. The

talk is blunt, tough, to the point:

Put your houses in order and help

in the rescue operation will be

SUSPICIOUS

Until recently, many Latin Americans were deeply suspicious

that the Common Market would

give Africa's agriculture a heavy

competitive advantage. Today

there appears to be growing con-

viction that Latin America can

supply booming Europe better

than the African states associated

with the Common Market. It can

offer more profitable markets for

Europe's production, and provide

an attractive outlet for European

There is general agreement that

first of all Latin America needs

political stability. It needs a vast-

ly stepped-up program of techni-

cal education to produce special-

ized workers and technicians. It

needs to abandon measures which

discourage investment and trade.

It needs to create its own eco-

nomic community to coordinate

dealings with the Common Market

ON THEIR OWN

American leaders - agree that

only Latin America itself can

prepare the way for rescue oper-

Europeans — and many Latin

export capital.

May Boost

chance to help itself.

many," says Bonn's Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard." 'We members of the Common Market must pursue a liberal trade policy so that Latin America will have a ready and easy access to the market. This is to the best interests not only of Latin America but of Germany, since on outside the Common Market.

'It is necessary now for the Lat in-American nations to realize that loans and financial aid will Supreme Court To Review not alone better the economic situations. What is needed is imto create a broader level of consumers, to assure political stabili-

Common Market nations have a preme Court agreed today to take public instruction, and the Abigreat opportunity and can help the a further look at the whole ques- ton Township School Board in sub-J.S. Alliance for Progress pro- tion of prayers and Bible reading urban Philadelphia, appealed to gram, says Dr. Nello Carducci, in public schools. secretary-general of the Center for

There is no doubt, says Vittorio Valletta, president of Turin's a Pennsylvania law requiring Bigiant Fiat automobile works, that ble reading in public schools viothe Common Market can be useful in development of Latin America, since those countries "have great natural resources and great Court of Appeals, upholding a Balpossibility for production and timore school board regulation

French informants connected tion of The Lord's Prayer, with the Common Market say its | In its last term, the high court relations with Latin America now ruled unconstitutional a prayer have become an urgent question. which New York State authorities Trade with Latin America by had directed be used in public Common Market members has schools held steady, with slight expansion,

Britain is not yet in the Common Market, and London is cautious about linking Latin-Amercan prospects with the European Economic Community.

A recent report by Sir George three-judge Philadelphia federal Bolton, chairman of the Bank of court declared that Pennsylvania London and South America, says "has seen fit to breach the wall Europe looks forward to a great increase in world trade which Bible-reading statute. would follow economic improvement in Latin America.

Generally. Europeans agree Latin America needs all the help it can get, but consider the main obstacles come from Latin America itself. In brief, that means:
"Put your houses in order—it's

State Fair Draws Nearly 500,000

DALLAS (AP)-The State Fair of Texas attracted nearly half a last year million persons over the weekend, topping attendance last year at the same time by some 17,000. Fair weather and warm tem-

peratures graced the opening \$4,811,809 and loans up by days of the fair, but early Monday a line of thunderstorms moved into Dallas threatening to put a damper on the day's attendance.

June, 1962, but was expected due to the late cotton harvest. About

Sunday's attendance was 152,- 8,000 bales of cotton have been 350, bringing the two-day total to ginned here to date, compared to 413,324. Last year at the same 60,000 at the same time last year. time 396,083 persons had poured Total production is expected to be off about 75,000 bales.

BOOK OF LIFE

There is in heaven a record called "The

there is the greatest cause for re- be clothed in white raiment; and joicing (Luke 10:20). Only those I will not blot out his name out of

whose names are written there will the book of life, but I will confess

enter the New Jerusalem at the end (Rev. 21:27). At the judgment, before his angels" (Rev. 3:5).

those whose names are not found "And the Lord said unto Moses, in the book of life will be cast Whosoever hath sinned against me,

name is recorded in the Book of All our evening services for this

To keep his name in the Book Birdwell La. Such is the importof Life, one must overcome, "He ance of this series of sermons, in

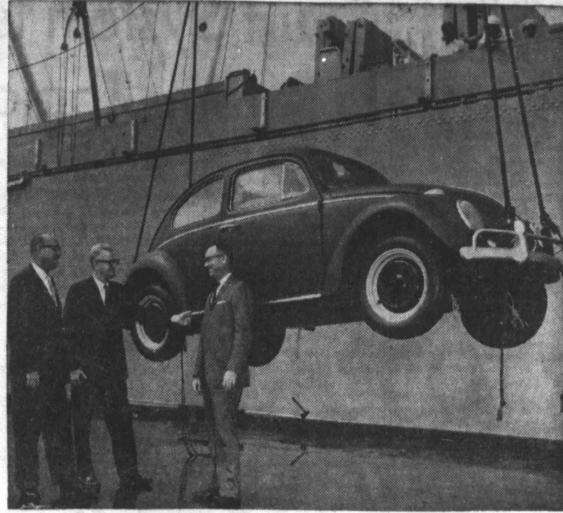
Life, it can not be removed; hence week are dismissed in favor of he cannot be lost. But what does the gospel meeting series of the

Book of Life". To have one's name written

Some think that once a man's (Exo. 32:33).

that overcometh, the same shall our estimation.

the Bible say?



New Models - New Ship

The shiny white Norwegian ship, the SS Ferder, unloaded its first cargo at the Port of Houston last week. The 878 new 1963 model Volkswagen sedans, station wagons and trucks made up the largest shipment of Volkswagens ever received at the Port of Houston. On hand to accept the cargo was C. B. McCracken, center, sales manager of

Inter-Continental Motors Corp., San Antonio, Tex., distributor for Volkswagen in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming. With him are J. P. Turner, left, general manager Port of Houston, and E. J. Fay, director Houston World Trade Center.

SHIPMENT OF '63 MODELS

Regional VW Distributor Receives His 50,000th Car

tined for the distributor who Volkswagen eight years ago. serves Texas, Oklahoma, New Houston on the SS Ferder.

Inter-Continental Motors Corp. Ferder, built especially for the

It announced it will review:

lates the federal Constitution.

-A decision by a three-judge

federal court in Philadelphia that

-A decision by the Maryland

calling for a daily opening exer-

cise of Bible reading and recita-

The court held that this official

provision for separation of state

In the Pennsylvania case to be reviewed in this term, the special

The state's attorney general, the

Report Good Gains

LAMESA (SC) - Loans and

deposits in Lamesa's two banking

institutions showed healthy gains

at the end of September compared to figures for the same month of

Total deposits Sept. 28 were

pegged at \$24,787,149, with loans

at \$15,153,204. Compared to last

year's figures, deposits were up

Deposits dipped slightly from

him will I blot out of my book'

church of Christ, 11th Pl. and

Lamesa's Banks

Mexico. Colorado and Wyoming at the Port of Houston and the arrived last week at the Port of first of the 1963 models.

the high tribunal to reverse the

Edward L. Schempp, member

mantown section of Philadelphia,

began the litigation. His children

Issue Of School Prayers

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Su- | Pennsylvania superintendent of

The latest shipment of 878 Volks- loaded with wheat and other wagens is the largest to arrive American products. Frank Winterhalter of Western

two-thirds of our trade is carried of San Antonio, distributor for the shipment of Volkswagens with a pointed out: "Western Germany of their goods.

Volkswagen bought more than \$50 bulance enter East Berlin. decision. The appeal said that to

ban Bible reading in morning op-ening exercises in schools would be to ignore the traditions of this goes from this country to the wall. He was helping refugees Volkswagen plant," he said.

roll exceeding \$1 million. The Volkswagen dealer said that Abington Township the 1963 sedans, station wagons entering the Eastern part of the schools. He contended the state and trucks outwardly look almost law was unconstitutional even exactty like their predecessors.

from the Bible-reading period on

The 50,000th Volkswagen des- five-state area, received its first capacity of 1350 cars. On its return to Europe the boat was

> It was the maiden voyage of the thorized Volkswagen dealer, Car Company, Big Spring's auand Volkswagen are among this two-and-a-half times our purchases tests, to counter the latest Com-

> > two-way street of world trade— Two newspapers suggested that every time a Volkswagen is the Western powers bar Soviets bought, our own American econo- from West Berlin in retaliation for

million worth of machinery in the

The 652 Volkswagen dealers in he died of his wounds. the 50 states employ more than of a Unitarian church in the Ger- 10,000 people with a weekly pay-

though the Legislature in 1959 pro- The changes and improvements vided pupils should be excused are mainly inside the car.

written request from their par- everything made to fit and last, and not making revolutionary Upholding this contention, the changes just for the sake of

Court Rejects Mississippi Race Appeal

Supreme Court rejected today an appeal by the state of Mississippi contesting orders that resulted in enrollment of James Howard Meredith, a Negro, at the University

Meredith's admission to the pre- I would be sure to find them. viously all-white university came after Justice Hugo Black on Sept. from taking any step to block the Negro's errollment.

Before Black acted, Atty, Gen. Joe T. Patterson of Mississippi had filed an appeal with the high would break up my home. tribunal. It asked review and reversal of a decision by the U.S. because of his race.

While the Circuit Court called his system? for Meredith's admission, one of its members, Judge Ben F. Cam-

Sept. 10 ruling. sion of Meredith could only work you mean it! "further injury" to him while immediate enforcement of court orders for his enrollment "can do no appreciable harm to the university or other respondents"

(state officials). Black made the prediction that "there is very little likelihood" that the Supreme Court would act on Atty. Gen. Patterson's appeal. This prediction came true today when the high tribunal in a brief order announced rejection of the Mississippi appeal.

The court's order made no com-

West Berliners Demand Action

nation's best customers. Dollars newspapers today demanded spent by Western Germany for Western action, instead of another American goods are more than addition to a pile of paper promunist challenge to Western free-

the refusal of East German bor-

United States during the past urday when it attempted to go to the medical aid of a West Berliner "And every month nearly \$750. who was shot at a tunnel en-000 worth of steel and magnesium trance on the East side of the

This was the first time East German guards had refused to permit an Allied military vehicle with occupants in uniform from

Abilenian Killed

S.Sgt. Charles H. Cline, a 43special court said Bible-reading change, assure its continued value year-old Abilene father of five, prayer breached the Constitution's constituted an obligatory religious and has created a loyal family of was killed Sunday in the crash observance barred by the U.S. Volkswagen owners throughout of his light plane south of Black-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, October 8, 1962 3-A' | He's Happy



ago my husband started seeing 200 miles from his University.) another woman. She is younger Meredith, 29, enrolled Oct. 1 un- than I, and single. My husband his parents the night before and der military protection ordered by didn't have the courage to come President Kennedy to end two right out and tell me about it, so der to make his 8 o'clock class. days of rioting in the university he left her letters (addressed to BOTH parents have master's de-

When I read the letters I was after Justice Hugo Black on Sept.

10 enjoined university officials lovely family and I thought we the telephone company. were happy. This woman writes about "waiting for the day when

I haven't said anything to my Circuit Court in New Orleans that husband about it, hoping this af-Meredith had improperly been de- fair would die out by itself. If I nied admission in May 1961, solely wait patiently, and keep praying. Cents to Applied admission in May 1961, solely wait patiently, and keep praying. do you think he will get it out of

DEAR WAITING: NO! While eron of Meridian, Miss., issued a you are "waiting and praying," stay order to bar his enrollment. your competition is building Counsel for Meredith asked bombs in her basement. Tell your Black to vacate Cameron's order husband you know about the othand this request was granted by er woman, that you love him, rethe Supreme Court justice in his fuse to share him and will not tolerate his double life. Tell him Black then said delay in admis- divorce is OUT-and let him know

> DEAR ABBY: A relative (an only child) is an "A" student. He has an 8 o'clock class on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It seems he has difficulty awakening in time to make this early morning class UNLESS and UNTIL his mother makes a long distance call

Tell Him Off DEAR ABBY: About two years to get him up. (They live about

his place of work) around where grees in education. What is your DEAR TELEPHONITIS: I think

What's on your mind? For a we can tell the world about our personal reply, send a self-ad-love." Abby, I would die before I dressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50

cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly

MOSCOW (AP) -Cmdr. Raymond Smith, assistant U.S. naval attache accused of espionage, left for the West today saying he is happy to get out of the Soviet

WOMEN PAST 2

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS Crawford Hotel Bldg.

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Effective Sept. 15 the Continental Trailways offers you 99 days of travel for only \$99.00. Travel the convenient way at low fare to all points. With thru connections on the new Silver Eagle that is equipped with Air Conditioning and Rest Rooms.

Science Shrinks Piles **New Way Without Surgery** Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the | so thorough that sufferers made first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemor-

rhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain - without surgery. In case after case, while gently elieving pain, actual reduction astonishing statements like "Piler have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing sub-

stance (Bio-Dyne®)-discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H9. Most amazing of all-results were | At all drug counters.

COME ONE . . . COME ALL TO

shrinkage) took place.

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Plans Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dudley announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Beth, to Don Howard Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duke. The wedding is planned for Nov. 22 in the First Methodist Church. The bride-elect, a graduate of West Texas State College, is a second grade teacher at South Elementary School. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Sul Ross College, is employed by Gandy's Dairy.

ESA EVENT

Dinner Courses First In Rush Party Series

of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen in code. were served and the centerpiece and guests were served.

A progressive dinner opened a | the "orhital" or main course, series of rush parties being held served at the home of Mr. and this month by Alpha Chi Chapter Mrs. Bill Estes. The dinner table was centered with a basket of The Friday evening affair began autumn flowers based in ticker with the first course served at tape displaying "Friendship 877

Mitchell. A space theme was car- Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Faris CIO labor official said here Sunried out with rockets, satellites were host and hostess to the third day that an executive order could and other space objects covering and last course, "Heavenly" desthe table cloth. Space cocktails sert. Twenty members, husbands ination against women in the na-

was a space capsule, a rocket and The next event will be a program by Carol Lane to be held The second course was called Oct. 11 at the Pioneer Gas Co.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Actress Says To Stay State AFL-C10 secretary-treasurer, Roy Evans, Schnitzler said 90 Clear Of Crash Diets establishments in the nation have federal contracts at some time or other during the year.

HOLLYWOOD-"Dieting is not a sometime thing but an all-time up with your plan and one day by employers holding government thing," Mary Kaye declared. "I you will start to lose again. It is contracts. had my fill of feast and famine. healthier to do it this way, for your I was putting on pounds and tak-ing them off for years. But these justments. metabolism is able to make ad-justments. violent swings in weight are not good for the system - it undermines your health.

to lick a weight problem is to she ended up in the hospital. revolutionize your eating habitsto give up what is getting you into

ized my career would suffer if I diately. couldn't be photographed and from that moment I made up my mind. I went from a size 14 to an 11. Mary Kaye looked down at her figure with justifiable pride.

"Psychological preparation is the first step in successful dietshe declared. "The next step is to find a way of eating that will accomplish what you want with the minimum of will power. The third thing is to have "New fat goes easy. Then you

reach a plateau of resistance and tee which he heads proposed that you mustn't get discouraged when President Kennedy "by executive your weight stays the same. Keep order" forbid wage discrimination

"If you have a lot of weight to lose. I think you should have a physical check-up," Mary advised, "Dieting is easy for some peo- "and go on a diet with your physiple, but it wasn't with me. No one cian's approval. I had a friend can want it for you-the only way who wanted to get thin quick and

"I feel fine," Mary Kaye declared, sipping a glass of iced tea, "I have worn a size 11 now "I talked about this for a long for a year, but I weigh regularly time, but conversation never takes and if I find I've gone up a couoff a pound. Then one day I real- ple of pounds I cut down imme-

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Foreign Men Speak About Americans

AP Newsfeatures

agree that American teen-agers together, there's somebody who act younger than their years. Right or wrong, the young men from Turkey and France offer pretty convincing arguments.

"The most striking thing is their ignorance about everything but Hier Turan, 22, of Istanbul, a tall, blond, bronzed youth.

He says that at one party he attended the girls were "shocked that I could dance. They can't believe that people from other places furniture and art objects from can do things," he says.

Itler, a graduate of Oberlin College, is planning to attend Co lumbia University's School of International Affairs. He attended high school in California under the American Field Service program on his first trip here 5 years ago. A teacher there got a variety of answers, he says, to the elemenary question: "Where is New

"Some kids thought it was in

Schirra Family Has Lots Of Fun

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P-Jelly) mother of America's Astronaut Schirra, smiles reflectively. "The Schirra family has always Weaver.

had a lot of fun. We kid each Two young visitors from abroad other a lot and whenever we get

The warm, friendly matriarch of the three-generation Schirra family goes on.

"We had a wonderful family life, we lived like a family, we their own little community," says acted like a family. It is wonder-

Now she and her husband, a retired civilian Air Force engineer, live here in a white stucco home on Loma Portal that's filled with their years in the Far East.

To give piquant flabor and variety to the conventional ingreditinez, Mrs. Santos Duron, Mrs. ents for deviled eggs, fold in Raymundo Martinez and Mrs. deviled ham.

Use Flaky Fish

the northeastern part of the United Salmon, cod, haddock and halistates, some thought it was in but are fish that flake easily after presented to Mrs. J. H. Garcia for her service in the church and in fish salads.

Weeks-Goolsby Vows Exchanged At Home

LAMESA (SC)-Patt Goolsby and James Weeks were united in marriage Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royce J. Goolsby, with W. T. Hamilton, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating for the double ring ceremony. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Weeks of Welch.

Given in marriage by her father; the bride wore a sapphire blue wool suit with matching accesseries. She carried a bouquet of white feathered chrysanthemums. Sue Weeks, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Royce Goolsby, the bride's brother, was

A reception was held in the home after the ceremony. The couple will reside in the Welch Community, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming. The bride attended Lamesa High School, and her husband attended Dawson School in Welch.



(Former Miss Goolsby)

MRS. JAMES WEEKS

Club Notes Observance

Tweny-five members of the Business and Professional Women's Club were served breakfast Sunday morning at the Wagon Wheel. The meal was the opening event of National Business Women's Week.

The Federation Pledge, read by Miss Edith Gay, was followed by introduction of guests, Miss Johnnie Polk, Miss Wilrina Richbourg, Mrs. Doc McJuanin and Miss Linda Padgett.

Announcement was made of the club's television program to be given on Showcase Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Order Could Alter Wages For Women

DALLAS (AP)-A high AFLe end much of the wage discrimtion's work force.

AFL-CIO secretary - treasurer of the President's Commission on the Status of Women-said the 24,000,000 women in the nation's work force deserve "equal pay for equal work."

Meeting with area labor leaders at a reception called by Texas per cent of the manufacturing establishments in the nation have or other during the year.

Schnitzler said the subcommit-

He said 4,000,000 women are en-

Miss Crosland To Plan For Dorm Events

Mary Locke Crosland, Baylor University sophomore, has been elected program chairman of the House Council of Baylor's new dorm where she resides.

Miss Crosland, daughter of Mrs. Ellen F. Crosland, 3797 W. 16th Street, is a political science major with an education and French minor. She is a member of Athenean Social Club and serves on the Round-Up, campus annual, staff.

Elks Duplicate Winners Named

Master Point Night at the Elks Club was conducted in a duplicate session Saturday, with nine tables in play.

Winners for north-south were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harris.

East-west winners were Capt Mrs. Walter Marty Schirra Sr., and Mrs. Ron Kibler, Mr. and Mrs. mother of America's Astronaut Joe Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Members Received In Club

Recently reorganized, the Guadalupanas Club of Sacred Heart Church received and installed new members Sunday at the church, Those accepted were Mrs. Melecio Sarmanto, Mrs. Remigio Deviled Eggs Deluxe Gonzales, Mrs. C. G. Salazar, Mrs. Ray Molina, Mrs. David Gomez, Mrs. Joe Vera, Mrs. Edward Mar-

Tony Chadez. The installation was conducted by Father Patrick Casey. Mrs. Ray Molina, president, made the presentation of medals to the the organization.

gathered in the Parish Hall of St. Paul Lutheran Church, for a review of the book, "Kitty My Rib," a fictional novel of life in the parsonage of Martin Luther, by Mrs. Clair Wiederhoft.

held October 21st and 24th respec-

members are planning to attend Ruidoso, N. M. the West Texas Zone LWML Christian Growth Workshop at Kermit Thursday. The theme of this work- the study topic for the year, "Govshop is to be "Current from ernment at the Local Level." In

Is Featured Court System Is Members of the Parish Workers athered in the Parish Hall of St. Program Topic

Mrs. Harold Talbot was guest | scribing this system, she told of with his wife, Katherine VonBora. speaker for the 1930 Hyperion visiting and observing this system The review was given Thursday program presented Saturday aft- in various cities in the area. ernoon at the Cosden Country

relation to this Mrs. Talbot told the other for criminal trials. De- seeded grapes

Sixteen members attended Plans were laid to assist with Club. Mrs. Bill Currie, presiding, Those serving as hostesses were the Mission Festival potluck din- welcomed the return of Mrs. Mrs. M. R. Koger, Mrs. A. ner and stewardship dinner to be Horace Garrett to the club mem- Swartz, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. tively for the entire congregation. bership. She also introduced the Toots Mansfield and Mrs. Carson. Clothing kits were distributed speaker and another guest, Mrs. The luncheon table was centered among the members to be sewn for Lutheran World Relief. Various member who is visiting here from tinted spider mums.

Mrs. Arch Carson introduced Dressy Slow

Don't forget that you can vary good old cole slaw by adding Refreshments were served by of her interest in the county Mrs. James Weber. Visitors incourts. She explained why she light or dark raisins, currants, cluded Mrs. Walter Jessup, Mrs. felt the necessity for a two-court orange sections, pineapple tid-Lillie Sebelius and Mrs. George system-one administrative and bits or whole seedless or halved

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strawberries.

To commemorate the occasion the island government issued a special set of five stamps.

By SYD KRONISH AP Newsfeatures Writer

most southerly of the West Indies,

became independent on Aug. 31.

TRINIDAD and Tobago,

The 5 cents blue green depicts



hlack shows the new airport ter-outstretched hands encircled by minal at Piarco. The 25 cents barbed wire. The colors are blue mauve illustrates a hotel. The 35 and black. cents green, brown and black pictures a Bird of Paradise on a of stamps to mark the 30th annimap of Trinidad and Tobago. The versary of the founding of the 60 cents red, blue and black fea- International Film-Art Festival at

The newly revised 1963 edition of H. E. Harris' U. S. and British North American Catalog is now on the market. It also contains a new 5 cent stamp honoring the special "Americana" section in 100th anniversary of Victoria, B. its 160 pages with 2,000 illustra- C. The design features a reproductions. The cost is 35 cents and is tion of the capital at Victoria and available postage free from H. E. the wording "1862 Victoria 1962."

Harris and Company, Catalog Department, Boston 17, Mass.

During World War II, the island of Malta was besieged and con-sequently received the Order of the George Cross for its heroism. However, Malta is more noted for its bravery during an earlier siege in 1565. To honor the The 5 cents blue green depicts
Buccoo Reef. The 8 cents olive

Malta has issued four new stamps.
Featured are the following: "Madonna Damascena;" the Great Siege Monument; the French Knight La Valette and the "Assault on Fort St. Floor" sault on Fort St. Elmo.'

stamp honoring the victims of concentration camps, reports the Belgium Administrator of Posts.

Italy has issued a two value set tures a native bird (Scarlet Ibis) Venice. The 30 lire features a on a map of Trinidad and Tobago. stylized camera's eye; the 70 lire has the same design with the Lion

of St. Mark superimposed on it. The Canadian Post Office has announced that it has issued a

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers List The Assets Of Both Political Parties

Price Daniel and Jack Cox that Never before has the Demo- Daniel received 908,992 votes and eratic party had such opposition in Cox 618,834 votes. Daniel's major-Texas, Seldom has any party been ity was more than 190,000 in that

favored with the quality of candi- election. dates in the Republican Party. After that disastrous defeat Cox, The Republican slate of candi- no doubt motivated by the highest dates stand high in love of country political ideals, decided to leave and belief in the wisdom of the the Democratic Party and cast his individual to make his own de- political future with the Republicisions. Many people feel Jack Cox cans. He is no doubt confused is right when he says the conserva- and bewildered, but he will be tives are not wanted in the Demo- much more bewildered and con-

cratic party anymore. Once yes, fused after Nov. 6th when Texas voters show their impressive prefbut the time is 1962. Bill Hayes, candidate for Lieu- erence for John Connally. tenant Governor, says he is an When we vote in November, of American and Texan first, a con- course we should vote for the best servative second and a Republican interest of Texas as we see that third. His family was extermi- interest. I believe that John Connated by Tito for opposing com- nally and a Democratic legislature munism which kindles a burning will provide that kind of sound,

desire to see freedom preserved progressive and stable government that will be best for Texas. Dennis Taylor, candidate for Congressman from our district, is a farmer, with a farmer's home- with a good clean record as a spun philosophy. He understands citizen. He will put trust in this the dangers of voting along with high office. I consider myself a the liberal element where prob- liberal Democrat, perhaps more lems appear to be solved only by more power in the executive, Democrat, but I certainly would

spending more money, and new and bigger agencies.

prefer Connally to Cox, for I do not believe him to be an exand bigger agencies. Then there's Des Barry, candidate for Congressman-at-Large who will articulate the demands of the records and fairness in the administration of the office. of the people and command the There is another important thing respect of his fellow Congressman. to consider when we vote and that The Junior Chamber of Commerce is our relation and interest as voted him one of the best speak.

Texas Democrats in the National ers in the United States. He fought Democratic Pariy in its programs the Teamsters in Houston and won! He demands a balanced bud-

get, that taxpayer's money stop aiding communist countries, and will preserve freedom and better secure peace and justice in the other America first policies. The Conservative Republican world. Party in Texas is most fortunate, in fact unbelievably lucky to have such fine men running for any its present policies. The Demopublic office. Any voter can be crats under Roosevelt gave us proud of all the Texas Conserva- many laws that were overdue that

we deserved, Rural Electrificative Republican candidates. MRS. NORMA PORTER tion, Social Security, Insurance of Bank Deposits, Unemployment Insurance, to name a few. All of An interesting incident in the these laws were opposed by the race for governor of Texas took Republican members of Conplace last Friday when Jack Cox gress by large majorities. stated that politically he was an Ask yourself what the Republi-Independent. That evidently was cans have ever done for labor, for a surprise to the Republicans, who believing him to be a Republican, had previously nominated him for governor. So now in the race for governor we have Jack Cox a former Democrat, for a few months a Republican and now an Independent running for let's show our appreciation and

governor against John Connally, loyalty by our support and by our allegiance to the Democratic Par-Democrat, period. Cox, it seems in desperation ty. We have a team of Democrats wants to be all things to all men. It is nearly 30 days until the elec-tion so Cox will have time to government that I am proud of, align himself with some other party, that is if he has not already run out of parties.

John F. Kennedy and our own Lyndon Johnson. They are making a fine record under the circum-

It is interesting to note that in the election of 1960 between join me in expressing our loyalty

Jews Note Holiest Day

us in all that we do.

J. B. PICKLE NEW YORK (AP) —Jews the world over, even behind the Iron Curtain, today observed Yom Kippur, their holiest day. They fasted for 24 hours and

Honor Teachers

7:30 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

prayed for elimination of poverty, hunger and prejudice and for at-tainment of world peace. ainment of world peace.
Yom Kippur culminates a 10You Ki day period of repentance begin- rosion, completed a three-day

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to them. This is no time to run off after some will o' the wisp. Let us remain firm and stead-

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Minnesota end John Campbell clutches the ball after catching it

on a first-quarter play that netted 10 yards against Navy at Min-

neapolis, Minn. Making the tackle is Navy back James Stewart.

Steers Dig In

decisive loss to the Wichita Falls stantially improved, but the rain

Spring Steers buckled down today Wichita backs. Not discounting

that last half.

TRICKY OFFENSE

In Quarterback Bucky Kimble

back, also throws the ball well,

and he does it sometimes when

running as first string at fullback

Ronnie Easter, 160-pound scat

uses lots of pitchouts.
Physically the Steers are in

TWO IN A ROW

advice, "Go west, young man, go

Two weeks in a row now a na-

ack, is poison on the sweeps. Lee

(AP Wirephoto).

The steers entertain Midland Lee

"So far as we are concerned."

LINE SPARKLES

them, Robbins felt that the Steers

played their best ball of the sea-

played on even terms. The line

Veeck Gains

Sens Option

By JOE REICHLER

headed by Bill Veeck has obtained

an option to purchase the Wash-

ington Senators baseball club, it

The deal is said to involve ap-

Other key men in the syndicate

include Hall of Famer Hank

Greenberg: Nate Dolin, currently

vice-president of the Cleveland In-

dians; and Rudie Schaefer, busi-

ness manager of the Chicago

Ten stockholders currently own

The Veeck group is seeking to

under way for several

obtain complete control. Negotia-

weeks, may be completed next

week when Veeck leaves his

Maryland home for New York to

keep an appointment with Gen.

Carry Back Lays

Elwood Quesada, president of the

the Washington club, each with

was learned today

ten per cent

proximately \$4 million.

NEW YORK (AP)-A syndicate

Despite the 46-6 score against last week's game.

meeting the state champions, they slots and strong slots.

played its best game of the Lee has a fine passer. Dwayne

year, and backs were reacting Casbeer, second string quarter

to get started right.

here Friday evening, and Coach

Giants In Familiar Fight Back Role

ies game to pull abreast of the pitcher in World Series history. New York Yankees.

ability to come from behind, but jumph of this series and his 11th this time their task is doubly dif- since he posted his first victory

ficult. Not only are they in enemy in 1950. He defeated the Giants in NEW YORK (AP)-Trailing two territory, where they managed to the opener, in their own ball park, games to one, San Francisco's collect but four hits off right-hand- 6-2. Giants found themselves in the er Bill Stafford in a 3-2 defeat familiar role of having to battle Sunday, but they must face Whitback in today's fourth World Ser- ey Ford, the most successful

the Yankees, nominated Juan Marichal, who never before has be about to jell. The brilliant Yankee southpaw pitched in a World Series. The Giants are noted for their will be seeking his second tri-

The right-hander from the Dominican Republic, who posted an 18-11 record during the regular season, said a foot injury which sidelined him for nearly two weeks in September, was "still a little sore." but he did not expect to handicap him. Marichal started and pitched six innings against the Dodgers in the final National League playoff game Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Giant manager Alvin Dark, still

confident his team can overtake

The odds-makers have estabished the Yankees a 71/2-to-5 favorite to win today and 4-1 to take the series. Today's weather forecast is fair with increasing cloudiness late in the day.

BUNCH HITS

Manager Ralph Houk planned to use the same lineup against righthander Marichal he employed against left-hander Billy Pierce The Yankees broke through Pierce's guard in only one inning but that was enough. Three straight hits in the seventh -more than they got in the other seven innings—helped produce three runs and put Pierce out.

resh, Mickey Mantle and Roger defeat on the 35-year-old southpaw.

Felipe Alou's error on Mantle's left-field single permitted Tresh to advance a base to third with Mickey taking second on the field permitted Roger to take second, from where he advanced to third on Ellie Howard's fly to Willie Mays.

Don Larsen, who had relieved Pierce following Maris' hit. plunked Bill Skowron on the back with a pitched ball. Then came the play on which the winning run scored, although there was no way for anyone in the sellout crowd of 71,434 to suspect it was

Clete Boyer bounced to Jose Pagan. The shortstop flipped to second base for a force on Skowron but Chuck Hiller momentar-ily bobbled the ball, then got off a weak throw to first, a fraction of a second too late for the double play. Maris crossed the plate with

To Upset Lee **QBClub** Meeting Far from disheartened by their faster, too. Tackling was sub-Set For Tuesday Coyotes last Friday, the Big made it difficult to hold fleet

to get ready for their first con- the licking, Robbins was far from Quarterback Club Co-Captains discouraged, observing: Frosty Robison and Winston Only one motel in the entire city "We showed signs of jelling in Wrinkle were calling the signals would accept reservations from for football fans for an important the coaches and Wichita Falls Donald Robbins and his lads are The Steers, however, will face play Tuesday. anxious to get started right on a real jell-tester in Midland Lee.

That's when the Steer backers The club has played some of the toughest teams in the state, which sion of Midland Lee on Friday said Robbins, "this is a whole probably accounts for its meagure evening. The QBClub session has new season. It's important for us won-loss record. Also, it has ex been set for 7:30 p.m. in the high perienced some mighty bad luck school cafeteria. Coach Don Robsuch as losing four fumbles in its bins will project films of the game with Wichita Falls and point Robbins and aides are working opposing score, indicated sub-student at North Texas State colson Friday. They had some bad the Steers this week on pass de-stantial improvement in Steer lege in Denton. He'd like to play breaks that ran up the score, but fense and on the wide stuff play. There also will be a scouting again. after they got over stage fright in against slot formations, double report on Midland Lee.

Week's Gridder Schedule Listed

Except for Goliad Eighth Grade, all Big Spring schoolboy grid teams see action this week.

good condition, although John THURSDAY - Goliad Ninth vs. Roden did have his knee pop out San Angelo Lee here at 7:30 p.m. Morning News for almost 30 of joint in practice. Dick Irons, FRIDAY - Midland Lee vs. aggressive tackle, returned Mon- Steers here at 8 p.m.

day after being out a week with SATURDAY - Big Spring B a plane at Love Field. concussion. Mentally, Robbins vs. Forsan at 7:30 p.m. in Frosan; hopes his lads will be equally pre- Runnels Ninth vs. San Angelo Edpared, for it will take 100 per ison here at 2 p.m. in Memorial where he had covered the Dallas cent effort all the way to turn Stadium; Runnels Eighth vs. San Cowboys-Cleveland Browns pro-Angelo Edison here at 5:30 p.m. fessional football game.

California Teams Rough

On Big Ten Competition

Greeley wasn't talking to the Big yard field goal with 95 seconds string

Ten when he issued his historic left, for the 9-7 victory.

One thing is certain. Horace Larry Zeno kicked the winning 24- the country's longest winning

Two other top ranked teams,

fall defense until UCLA sophomore tory this season and 13th in a row.

Georgia Tech and Army, had for the Longhorns' third straight,

LOOKING Hogs, Texas

By TOMMY HART

This may read like the writer s trying to whistle through bruised lips but, judging the Big Spring Steers off what I saw in Wichita Falls, the local club may

Just in time, too, what with the as. District 2-AAAA race dead ahead. field against Wichita Falls. They're an impressionable bunch ship teams.

It looked bad for a half. Texas beat Tulane 35-8 but did Plockers were backing too close not fashion awesome statistics to punters. The famed single wing with 315 yards. The Longhorns of the Coyotes kept them guessing. achieved a lop-sided decision rained on the Coyotes, too). The carrier, fullback Ray Poage. make. leaving the middle open.

The game had taken on the ap-

pearance of an utter rout. The Steers, however, adjusted very well. They began to clog the avenues Wichita Falls had been using for its long gains with tacklers eager to get the job done. Dissenters are apt to say that Wichita Falls used every player it had suited out. True, coach The hits, singles by Tommy Hunter Kirkpatrick employed every available hand but the reg-Maris, were hard smashes, but ulars saw more than their share three glaring mistakes helped the of action the second half and had Yankee cause and pinned the their hands full. The final score (47-6) doesn't tell the story.

The Steers have this going for them now: They played what is generally agreed to be the roughest in the state and learned throw. Willie McCovey's failure to a lot. They didn't get eaten alive, hold Maris' two-run single to right as the saying goes. There's no reason why they should not be a large handful for anyone from now

> Wichita Falls has a powerhouse. true, but I'm inclined to think it won't win the state title again. It has a good line but its backs

Probably every stadium in District 2-AAAA is better than the one Wichita Falls plays in. It's old. It has poor parkexits and it's lights are so bad that the team photographers are handicapped taking pictures.

Perhaps the Wichita Falls coaches prefer to have the lights dim. The conditions seem to help make the Single Wing go-with quick hitters up the middle. The backs crouch low behind the line and it's diccicult to tell who has the ball until he gets beyond the

The Steers returned to Big Spring immediately after the game because of housing problems. ciaims to have 101,000 people. An integrated team such as Big Spring will make medicine for the inva- has its problems in out-of-town

One of the spectators at the Wichita Falls game was Eddie Everett, who played a lot of end for the Steers last year. Eddie to plays which, despite a heavy out of football now, is a freshman

> here Friday night. Victories have come few and far between for both Big Spring and Midland Lee

IN SWC Attack Fatal

53, sports writer for the Dallas years, died Sunday night of a heart attack after alighting from

The veteran writer had arrived back in Dallas from Cleveland

Texas (No. 3) had little trouble

in whipping winless Tulane 35-8

'EM OVER On Rampage DALLAS (AP) - Unbeaten Ar kansas and Texas continued their

impressive statistical rampage in the Southwest Conference last week and rank 1-2 in both offense and defense. Arkansas, which rolled up a

smashing 393 yards while beating Texas Christian 42-14, has a per game offensive average of 433.7 yards, which is 124 yards per game better than runner-up Tex-

Arkansas has held its foes to The Steers were understandably 204.7 yards per outing to lead in jittery Friday when they took the defense. Texas has limited its opponents to 238.7.

Arkansas and Texas appeared and had heard so much about that to follow their third-game scripts football hotbed and its champion- of a year ago, although the Razorbacks embellished theirs a bit as Too, the fact that the Coyotes the touchdowns came easier. are again rated the No. One Class Last year Arkansas outgained AAAA team in the state didn't TCU 344 to 162, while scoring a improve their confidence in them- 28-3 victory. This year the yardage superiority was 393 to 183.

The mud didn't help (although it without the use of their No. 1 ball Steers made a lot of mistakes a Arkansas leads in rushing with varsity team is not supposed to 267 yards per game but is third Pass defenders were in passing. Rice tops in the air with 179 while Baylor is second

with 172.5. Arkansas shows 166.7. KEEPING TAB

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Local Men Win In Drag Races

Two members of the Aces Auto Club won their class races Sunday at the Charioteer Dragway in

Franklin Kirby won the C altered and Jan Tally the K stock

The Charioteers announced at the meet that they were changing from NHRA to AHRA sanction qualifying in some classes. Wall, southeast of San Angelo.

Lamar Tech Leads Lone Star Pack

Lamar Tech was the only undefeated, untied team left in the Lone Star Conference Monday as the league moved into the heart Wayne Walker's two unsuccessful sion with a 3-1 record, Denver, a of conference play

straight Saturday when they took ers' defense that held Plum, the 4-1. San Diego is now 3-2. down Stephen F. Austin 27-12 NFL's passing leader, to only 92 while Texas A&I was being tied yards on 11 completions in 26 There's no doubt about it: Two 3-3 by East Texas State and tries. hungry ball clubs will be meeting Southwest Texas State was taking Washington quarterback Norm sinking Buffalo Sunday 17-14 as

back Bobby Mitchell in the first Cleveland with a pair of field the past two seasons. The Rams

The Washington Redskins have

the 15-yard line, one in the first passes and scored once Sunday as period the first time the Packers had the ball and the other in the

a respected Texas Christian team

The Porkers racked up the

There are two conference

games on the schedule. The other

However, there was little of the

underdog complex evident last

seemed on the way to its first

sensational run of the year or

most any other year for that mat-

ter as sophomore Joe McIlhaney

took the kickoff that followed

Tech's field goal back 102 yards

But thereupon ensued the most

Horned Frogs 42-14 and ran their

last Saturday.

Texas 34-0.

conference victory.

Upset Is Long Overdue, May Be At Fayetteville

The Southwest Conference

hasn't had a big upset in three weeks of football, which means total points in three straight triit's overdue and that one should umphs to 118. be coming up shortly, say at Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday.

That would be an upset to cap one has Texas Christian and Texall upsets should Baylor beat the as Tech meeting at Fort Worth roaring Razorbacks, who fast are Each has taken a savage licking. taking the favorite's role away Tech's came at the hands of

The Bears, who were idle last week getting ready for their invasion of the Ozarks, must have Saturday night at College Station

turned pale around the gills when When Tech led Texas A&M 3-0 they heard what Arkansas did to with only 19 seconds left and

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

to a touchdown and the Aggies their perfect records blighted in but fourth-ranked Penn State had

Two weeks in a row now a nationally ranked college football team from the Bir Ten has ventured into the California sunshine. Two weeks in a row now a nationally ranked college football team from the Bir Ten has ventured into the California sunshine. Two weeks in a row now a nationally ranked college football team from the Bir Ten has ventured into the California sunshine. Two weeks in a row now a nationally ranked college football team from the Bir Ten has ventured into the California sunshine. Two weeks in a row now a nationally relevant to the perfect of the perfect o



Pictured above are the four boys who are considered regular backs on the Coahoma High School football team, together with their coach, Jimmy Spann (kneeling). Left to right, they are Tommy

Grant, Wayne Krause, Bill Turner and Travis Reid. The Bulldogs will be idle next weekend. They open District 6-A conference play Oct. 19 against Roscoe in Coahoma.

Hornung Stumps His Toe ON THE STEERS Three Times For Victory

That was a mistake. The gold in Hornung has to be his toe and his ability to win the money are winless in four games. games for the Green Bay Pack-

The fe mer Notre Dame star booted the defending National Football League champions into sole possession of first place in the Western Conference Sunday, kicking three field goals in a 9-7 victory over the Detroit Lions. As usual, he saved the best one for when it was needed-this time 33 seconds from the finish.

that golden feeling today, too, having put together their first three-game winning streak since 1957 with a 20-14 decision over the Los Angeles Rams that kept them in the lead in the Eastern Conference with a 3-0-1 mark.

GIANTS HOT

In other NFL games, the New York Giants stayed hot on the trail of the Redskins with a 31-14 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals: the Cleveland Browns defeated Dallas' Cowboys 19-10; San Francisco rolled over the Baltimore Colts 21-13, and the Chicago Bears shut out Minnesota 13-0. Pittsburgh won over Philadelphia, 13-7 Saturday night.

Herb Adderley set up Hornung's winning kick. The former Michiand that this would affect the gan State halfback intercepted one of Milt Plum's passes and This weekend local racers plan ran 40 yards to Detroit's 21-yard to participate in the contests at line with less than two minutes to play. After two running plays, Hornung stepped back and split the uprights from the 21-yard

> His other two boots were from BLOCKS GOAL TRY

Adderley also blocked one of field goal tries and otherwise The Cardinals won their fourth teamed with the rest of the Pack-

a 14-6 licking from independent Snead found end Fred Dugan a George Blanda threw a TD pass favorite target after using half- to Bill Groman with only 30 sec-

Someone hung the "Golden three games. He hit Dugan six goals. Don Meredith's pass to Boy" tag on Paul Hornung be- times, twice for touchdowns. The Frank Clarke got a TD for Dallas cause of his curly, blond hair. Redskins have now surpassed (1-2-1) and Sam Baker added a their victory total of two during field goal. AGELESS TITTLE

of John David Crow.

Jimmy Brown scored two touchdowns, one on a 50-yard pass play goals of 13 and 40 yards for the from Cleveland quarterback Jim Bears (3-1) and Ron Bull ran 24 Ninowski, who suddenly fired the yards for a TD after Billy Wade Browns (2-2) to a second half helped engineer the drive with his comeback with nine completions passing and running. The Vikings in 10 tries. Lou Groza helped still winless in four tries, missed celebrate "Lou Groza Day" in three first half field goals

The 49ers (2-2) offense was too

much for Baltimore (2-2) and its defense too much for Colts' quar-Y. A. Fittle passed and ran-at terback Johnny Unitas, who was the tender age of 36-the Giants lifted in the second period after (3-1) to their third win in four gaining only five yards on two starts. He bit Del Shofner with a completions. John Brodie of the TD pass, outstepped the Cards' 49ers hit 15 of 19 passes for 143 defenders for a 21-yard scoring yards, one for a TD, while J. D. run and then paved the route for Smith's running (31 tries for 145 Alex Webster's one-yard scoring yards) helped set up a pair of burst. In all, he completed 16 of scores by Bill Kilmer. Unitas re-26 for 190 yards. The Cards (1-3) turned in the late stages to help got both scores from the running the Colts to their touchdowns, both by Alex Hawkins.

Roger LeClere kicked field

Rookie Steers Chargers Toward Contender Title

rookie quarterback from the Uni-Chargers and appears capable of put it away. steering them into a red-hot title The talented Hadl, who showed

so much soon after reporting that regular quarterback Jack Kemp was let go, threw two touchdown the Chargers hung the first defeat of the season on the Dallas Texans. 34-28. The loss dropped Dallas into

second place in the Western Divi-Friday night winner against Oak land, took over the top spot with Houston stayed tied with Bos-

ton's Patriots for the Eastern Division lead with a 3-1 mark after onds to play. The Patriots defeated New York 43-14 Saturday night Hadl took over the Chargers full-time quarterbacking when Kemp was released on waivers Buffalo following the fracture of a finger on his throwing hand. His scoring passes to Don Nor-on and Jerry Robinson and

George Blair's 27-yard field goal John Hadl, the much-publicized helped the Chargers to a 23-14 halftime lead, and then halfback versity of Kansas, is proving to Keith Lincoln added some runbe the savior of the San Diego ning power in the second half to

Dallas' top-ranked offense could fight against Denver and Dallas not match a tough San Diego dein the American Football League. fense, despite three TD passes by quarterback Len Dawson, two of them to Abner Haynes.

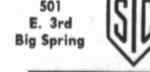


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Gen. Walker Will Undergo **Mental Tests**

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who denies he's guilty of federal charges evolving from riots at the University of Mississippi, will undergo psychiatric examination here this week.

The former army officer, charged with inciting an insurrection and seditious conspiracy flew home to Dallas Sunday and was greeted by about 200 flagwaving supporters.

He was released late Saturday from the U.S. Medical Center in Springfield, Mo., on \$50,000 bond, posted by his family.

Release came only after he agreed to submit to a psychiatric examination. Walker was jovial and talkative

to the point his lawyers would Amid signs of "Welcome home Gen. Walker," he told his supporters, "I'm happy to be back

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surprise. During a news conference, his attorneys repeatedly advised him not to answer questions surrounding his actions at Ole Miss, where violence erupted when the federal government forced the enrollment Negro James H. Meredith in

the previously all-white school Walker has been accused of leading rioters against U.S. marshals. His only reference to the night's rioting was that he advised students on the Oxford, Miss., campus "that nobody has come to Mississippi for any violence and

no one intends any." Asked if he was guilty of the federal charges, Walker said, "Certainly I'm not."

Walker was directed by U.S. Dist. Judge Claud Clayton of Oxford, who reduced an original of \$100,000, to undergo psychiatric examination within five days.

psychiatrist of the Southwest Med- mile area marks the place in cal Center here, was chosen, Montana's southwestern moun-cluded Texstar Corporation, Slick along with a yet unnamed psy- tains where Tom B. Slick, 46, San Airways and Dresser Industries. chiatrist to be selected by the Antonio oilman and philanthropist. He founded Southwest Research government, to conduct the ex- died in a plane crash Saturday Center at San Antonio and was amination.

of Walker's attorneys, told news- las also was killed in the srtange men the agreement for the exam- plunge of the twin-engine Beechration was strictly voluntary

mit him; he wasn't ordered." Before going to Oxford Walker dian hunting excursion. issued a call for "10,000 volun- Harold Briggs, search and resteers from every state" to join in cue coordinator for the Montana resistance to the court-ordered in- Aeronautics Commission, said he

sue at Oxford was an issue for mountain storms in the area the good of many states and mil- about the time of the crash.

"In Mississippi I found an atmosphere of general, peaceful ther because of speed, an internal protest-determined against pro- explosion or possibly lightning. ceedings and intents of the fed-

Alliance Plan Gains Praise

MEXICO CITY (AP)-"There are many satisfactory elements of udgment in the way the Alliance for Progress has been developing." Mario Ramon Beteta, Mexican delegate and Secretary Gen-

When the several viewpoints of the delegates attending the meet- Fuchs, who joined the company ing are analyzed and the statistics of the countries participating in the Alliance are clarified, he said, the whele program of the Alliance will be perfected and its limitations surpassed.

The Mexican delegate said he was optimistic as to the eventual results which are to be expected from the two meetings-one at the experts' level now in progress, and another at ministerial level to be held later this month.

"In only one week", he predicted, "the ministers of the treasury of the participating countries may be able to reach important conclusions to clarify the goals of the Alliance for Progress, and thus help in making its program a truly effective tool to promote economic development in the

Latin American countries.' Beteta said this, the first evaluation ever to be made of the Alliance's results after one year of operation, shows that there are many satisfactory elements of judgment" regarding its march.

American Wins Van Cliburn Piano Contest

FORT WORTH (AP) - Ralph Votapek of Milwaukee is the winner of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. As first-place winner, 23-yearold Votapek received \$10,000 and

a tour contract.

Russia placed second and third in the 2-week-long contest which ended late Saturday night. Nikolar Petrov, 19, of Moscow, the second-place winner, received \$3,000, and Mikhail Voskrenski, 27,

also of Moscow, who placed third,

Other winners and their winnings were: fourth, Cecil Ousset, 26, Paris, France, \$1,000; fifth, Neeley 25. Glendale Calif., \$750; sixth, Sergio Varella-Cid, 27, of London, representing Portugal, \$500; eighth, Takashi Hironaka, 19, Tokyo, \$500, and ninth, Miss Hiroka Nakumura, 18, Yokahama, \$500.

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Held By Chinese Reds

Redmond Jr., has been in a Red

Widow To See Son,

Chinese prison for 11 years. Mrs. Redmond carries with her tain, Conn., and Richard Fecteau ner sent in, so we can celebrate a wristwatch for his birthday, a of Lynn, Mass., Army civilian together." camera with which to take his employes jailed in Peiping on espicture and a mother's hopes that, perhaps, this will be his last birth-She carries also the prayers of of Cumberland, Md., who was ec by her son.

her neighbors.

Redmond, who served as a paratrooper in World War II, is one of four Americans still held in Red Chinese prisons. He was employed by an import-export concern in 1951 when the Chinese Communists arrested him on past 70. charges of espionage and sentenced him to life imprisonment.

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trip to Red China, in January iod of several weeks.

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She has never given up hope, weeks she hopes to be allowed to

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> pionage charges similar to those birthday present, Mrs. Redmond against Redmond, and Roman is carrying shoes, socks, vitamins Catholic Bishop James E. Walsh and other personal needs requestsentenced to 20 years four years | For 11 years, she has been

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On her first visit to Red China, Mrs. Rec'mond was accompanied by two other mothers, Jessie Fec-Fervent pleas for his release teau and Mary Downey, as well partment permission since the

Korean War. Mrs. Redmond paid seven visits She has made one previous to her son in prison over a per-

All the mothers reported then When her husband died three that their sons seemed to be wellname of mercy and of a mother's and sightsee between prison

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> Also imprisoned in Red China "I will have a birthday cake are John T. Downey of New Bri- made at the hotel and have din-

In addition to the wristwatch

writing him every Wednesday and Sunday night and sending him Downey is serving a life term regular monthly packages of food and cigarettes. These are deliv-Both have been in prison more ered through the combined efforts

AMAZING

Jan. 10, 1960 - Pittsburgh, Pa. Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for the outward symptoms of psoriasis. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. Big Srping (Texas) Herald, Monday, October 8, 1962 7-A

of the American, British and Chinese Red Cross. Mrs. Redmond has also been permitted to send a 41/2-pound package of books twice a month.

These include works in Spanish

French and Russian, which Red-

mond reads, writes and speaks

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Tom Slick, Noted Oil Man, Is Killed

AP Newsfeatures

DILLON. Mont. (AP)-Wreck-| schel was ransomed for \$200,000 Dr. Robert Stubblefield, chief age strewn over a three-quarter He now lives in San Antonio.

Robert Morris of Dallas, one Pilot Shell E. Sudderth of Dal-Morris said, "We agreed to sub- south of here. They were en route to Salt Lake City from a Cana-

had never seen an air crash quite Walker told newsmen "The is- like it. He reported localized

> Briggs said the plane appeared to have disintegrated in flight ei-State and federal officials will study the wreckage again today in an effor, to determine the

cause of the crash. Slick was a step-son of wealthy oilman Charles F. Urschel, kidnaped from his Oklahoma City home in 1933 by a gang led by George (Machinegun) Kelly, Ut

X-Ray Expert Dies

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Arthur W. Fuchs, 67, a nationally known authority on X-ray procedures, died Sunday. Fuchs served eral to the first ECOSOC meeting for 16 years as supervisor of medical technical services for Eastman Kodak Co., retiring in 1961. AM 4-4344 in 1927, was born in Chicago.

Slick's business interests in prominent in many other research ventures, philanthropies and peace efforts.



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First Negro On FPC Sees No Bias Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Leon Higginbotham Jr., first Negro ever named by a president to serve on a U.S. regulatory agency, says his appointment to the Federal Trade Commission is no victory over discrimination in government. He feels strongly he was chosen because he is qualified-"nothing else.

The 34-year-old Philadelphia lawyer, since teen-age college days a leader in the battle for the rights of any minority, says he abhors racial preference, by any

"I was appointed by the presi-dent of all the people," Higginbotham said in an interview, "and will serve the interests of all

SEVEN YEAR TERM

Higginbotham, confirmed by the senate last Friday will serve on the FTC seven years.

The 6-foot-5 Democratic attorney, who is president of the Philadelphia chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, considers the trade commission the guardian of America's free enterprise system "eliminating illegal price fixing or monopolies and assuring the consumer honest advertising. Higginbotham, only child of a Trenton, N.J., factory worker, originally planned to be an electrical engineer. He enrolled at Purdue University in 1944 at the

As a freshman he became a member of the varsity debate team and a competition at Evanston, Ill., changed the direction of his life.

age of 16.

"We were debating at Northwestern but I couldn't stay at the same hotel with the others because I was a Negro," he recalls. "I decided right then to become a lawyer. Only in the law can such inequality be corrected."

TO ANTIOCH

Because Purdue didn't have a liberal arts course, he transferred to Antioch College-where he met and married his wife-and from there to Yale Law School.

Higginbotham is no advocate o extreme measures to achieve rasion and proper legal actions produce day-by-day progress.

"I think that every member of tion to help others who have not received a fair break in the American main stream," he says. 4-Rell Pkg "I've spent hundreds of hours Best every year because of the im- Value portance of this idea—the quality Toilet and opportunity for all citizens, regardless of race, religion or

Higginbotham is no stranger to government work. A practicing lawyer since 1953, he has been an assistant district attorney in Philadelphia, a special deputy attor- 25-Lb. ney general of Pennsylvania, a Bag special hearing officer in cases in- Peter volving conscientious objectors Pan for the U.S. Justice Department, and a field examiner for the National Labor Relations Board.

"sacrificed very much to give me the maximum economic advantages," are pleased; his wife Sunday afternoon touch football game with his family. "I understand that's a popular

sport in Washington," he said with a smile. "Maybe I'll get invited when I get down there."

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3-Lb.

Space Center To Be Extended Pure Cone

HOUSTON (AP)—The proposed space flight control center to be built as part of the Manned Spacecraft Center under construction near here will be much larger than previously expected. Sea James E. Webb, administrator Stor of the National Aeronautics and Frozen Space Administration, made the announcement Sunday while here for the first public report of astro-naut Walter M. Schirra Jr., on his six-orbit space flight last

Webb said the center, as it is Diamond now planned, will replace the No. 2 Can current Mercury Control Center Sliced at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and will be able to handle much more complicated flights. He said it will have the capability of handling Rod more than one flight at a time. The NASA chief also said the Sour

center would cost considerably more than the \$30 million already requested in appropriations.

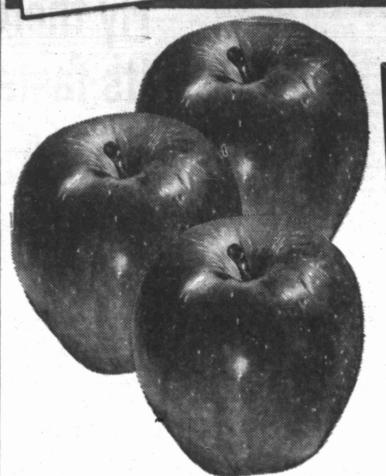
Eisenhower Hits Campaign Trail

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower hits the campaign trail in California today for his old running mate and vice president, Richard M.

Republicans hope Eisenhower's 12-Oz. vote-winning magic will help Nix- Con on in his race for the California governorship against incumbent

Edmund G. Brown. The two former Washington teammates will speak at fund raising dinners linked by closed circuit television tonight-Eisenhower at the Cow Palace in San Francisco and Nixon at the Hollywood Palladium.

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Holds His Own Court

John C. Barrow, 33, (center) flanked by two detectives, is led from a Van Nuys, Calif., courtroom to be booked in jail. Barrow, on trial for speeding, pulled a .45 caliber automatic and forced the judge, jury and a dozen spectators to listen to an objection, officers said. Gunfire was averted when Barrow was talked into

CHILDREN WITH HIM

Alan B. Shepard Jr., not yet re-

versity memorial Center. With

"I thought it was darn good,"

REAL DREAM

had enough fuel to control its at-

"My intention was to use so

HOTTER IN A TENT

"I have been much hotter in a

tent at Cape Canaveral than I

ever was in Sigma 7," he said.

exciting moment.

parents

With him was his blonde wife,

Schirra Would Have Stayed Up

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Walter | Schirra as the motorcade wound M. Schirra Jr., America's most slowly through the city to the widely traveled space pilot, says Campus of Rice University. he came back from his "textbook flight" six times around the world with one suggestion for the next Jo, and their carrot-topped chil-U.S. space venture: "Just move dren, Suzanne, 5, and young up its launching date." Marty.

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He came back from that flight Behind them came the other reluctantly, said the 39-year-old astronauts, with the exception of "I would like to have gone for turned from his post during the

12 more (orbits)," he said Schirra also told newsmen at a fic tracking ship Rose Knot. nationally televised news confer- Mrs. Schirra and Marty were ence Sunday that at one point in among the crowd of 300 who his 9-hour, 13-ruinute flight he listened to the Schirra story in completely cut himself off from the auditorium of the Rice Uni-

To conserve the power supply Mrs. Schirra was her mother. of his Sigma 7 spacecraft, he said, Mrs. James Holloway of Philadelhe threw a switch cutting off the phia. Also listening intently were electrical system which would two former aerial barnstormers, have allowed ground control sta- Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Schirra tions to bring him out of orbit of San Diego, the astronaut's in an emergency

WANTED IT OFF "From the beginning," he said, said the elder Schirra when his son had finished his story. "I ensquib (control box), which means joyed it.' that it is my capsule and no one can bring me back until I put the

switch back." He left it off until Christopher said. Kraft, Project Mercury flight director, told him: "I think you was a textbook flight," said have proved our point, old Schirra.

As he told the story of Wednesday's flight, Schirra made 9 hours and 13 minutes in the weightless world of space sound like a drive to the corner drug store.

"I had no problems, no uneasiness, no queasiness," said Schir- flight and he called that his most FREE BOOK ra. "I had no fatigue. I was ready to continue through one day." He had no moments of apprehension, "Net one.

But the near-perfect flight did could go beyond three orbits," he lack something. In an aside to a said. freckle-faced, 12-year-old boy in said, 'Hallelujah'.' the audience, Schirra confessed: "I'm sorry, Marty, my son, I did to prove that the Mercury capsule titude as it zips along its orbital

LONGEST FLOWN Schirra's flight was the longest path to last through a day-long flown by an American astronaut, though a short journey by comparison to the 64- and 48-orbit little fuel that no one could argue flights of the Soviet cosmonauts, that we had enough fuel for 18 Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel orbits," he said, "I think I proved Popovich. It was a link between that point. the three-orbit flights of John H. In the early moments of the Glenn Jr. and Malcolm Scott Car- flight, he said, he had trouble penter and one-day, 18-orbit mis- getting the temperature adjusted sion planned for early next year, in his suit-cooling system. But it possibly in late February or early was not as serious as it sounded.

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The flight began at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and ended at 4:28 p.m. 275 miles northeast of Midway Island in the Pacific. Schirra was picked up by the carrier Kearsearge, and taken to Hawaii where he was placed on a plane which arrived in Houston shortly after midnight

Sunday this city-the new home of the Manned Spacecraft Center -turned out to give the astronaut a friendly welcome. Police estimated 300,000 citizens applauded LEGAL NOTICE

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The City of Big Spring will receive, until 3:00 P.M. Monday October 22, 1962, at the Purchasing Office, City Hall, Big Spring, Texas, bids for the purchase of two automobile sedans. Vehicles of "compact" dimensions or of foreign manufacture will not be considered. Specifications may be obtained at the above address.

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Texas Prison Rodeo Gets Show On Road

HUNTSVILLE (AP)-The Texas Prison Rodeo shoved off on its thirty-first season Sunday with some top entertainment personalities helping get the show on the

Rex Allen, the cowboy star of the television and motion pictures, sang, fiddled, quipped and did the twist. Prison inmates gave him a gold and silver belt buckle showing the head of his horse

Red Foley of National Barn Dance fame sang several popular numbers. Inmates also contributed to the program. Candy Barr, the former

Dallas night club performer, sang Bring It To Me. Honored guests of Dr. George T. Beto, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, were Frank Mason, commissioner of public buildings for the State of Illinois, and Louis Prather, a

banker from Springfield, Ill. Included in the crowd were people from over the state plus the consul general of France. Fifty of the prison system's inmates contested in the rodeo, ridng bruising brones and wild Brahma bulls.

Pioneer Texas Physician Dies

WACO (AP)-Dr. W. L. Crosthwait, a pioneer Central Texas physician, died here Sunday night at the age of 89. He was former president of the

Texas Surgical Society and a former vice president of the Texas Medical Association. Funeral services were sched-uled for 4 p.m. today in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Waco.

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The Excelsion Medical Clinic, The countdown was "a real devoted to the dream," he said. "I wanted everytreatment of disthing perfect so I could get my eases peculiar to older men, He did that midway though his has a New that tells how these troubles "The most exciting thing to me was that I have proven, and that may be correctthe capsule had proven, that we NON-SURGICAL TREATMENTS. "That was the time when I This book may prove of utmost The astronaut said he set out

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A Devotional For The Day

When Jesus saw him . . . he saith unto him, Wouldest thou be made whole? The sick man answered him, Sir, I have no man, when the water is troubled, to put me into the pool. (John 5:6-7. ASV.)

PRAYER: O Lord, we thank Thee for Thy grace in coming to us because of our desperate need for salvation. Heal us and our sick world of the vices of hatred, anger, and war, we beg Thee, for Thy blessed name's sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

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The pharmaceutical industry has been the target of attack, particularly for allegedly steep profit margins. There may have been instances of this, but when the cost of research is figured, the margin generally has not been shown out of line. Moreover, the system has yielded a rate of discovery and production not only unequaled but not approached anywhere in the world. The necessity of effective

marketing to realize a return on research and productive venture has led to a vigorous private advertising (educational) campaign by manufacturers. Production has been geared to meet maximum demands. In contrast, state operated systems, such as in Russia, have been plagued by a wide gulf between discovery and the disbursement of drugs and information about them. Production has been geared to the minimum to guard against bureaucratic wrath for over-supply or budget excesses. Moreover, the loss lines-those drugs which are necessary but which move so slowly that they yield no margin-are left off, whereas in our pharmacies they are religiously stocked although the pharmacists may lose money on them. And under our way of doing it, the prices are as low, and frequently far lower, than under controlled systems. The most important thing of immediate consequence to you, however, is that you may be sure of getting the latest and the best in medicines because our pharmacies anticipate medical advance.

Pocketbook Protection

David Lawrence

The Constitution And Mississippi

vention Week has been rather perfunctory. We had a reasonably modest loss record, and our rates carried good to

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WASHINGTON-The average man, who

doesn't take the time to read the fine

print or to analyze the legal questions

involved in public controversies, prob-

ably thinks that a President of the United

States has the inherent right to send

troops to sovereign states to establish

"law and order" and obedience to court

IT MAY COME as a surprise to the

average man, therefore, to note that the

Constitution does not vest in the Presi-

dent but in Congress alone the power "to

provide for calling forth the militia to

execute the laws of the union, suppress

The Constitution also says that the

federal government shall protect each of

but only "on application of the legis-

lature, or of the (state) executive, when

THUS, IT IS necessary to take a care-

ful look at any laws that Congress has

actually passed authorizing the use of

armed forces in certain contingencies in-

These statutes are the same ones that

existed in 1957 when President Eisenhower

sent troops to Little Rock, Arkansas, to

maintain order and to secure the enforce-

ment of a federal court decree. He was

criticized then, just as President Kennedy

is being criticized today, for acting with-

As this correspondent pointed out at the

time of the Little Rock affair, Congress

had never provided for the kind of situa-

tion then occurring. Neither is there today

any law on the statute books or any

court decision to cover the circumstances

-involving federal troops-that have de-

THEORETICALLY, U.S. marshals were

used in Mississippi as civilians. But

actually they were backed up by mili-

tary forces in a situation of domestic

violence within a state. In due time ar-

rests could have been made by the

marshals for any interference with the

court decree itself requiring the admis-

sion of James Meredith to the University.

But they had no authority to punish

violations of state law or to suppress

violence. This is solely within the juris-

Where is the law, moreover, that

authorizes marshals and troops to escort

Meredith around the campus and pro-

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For years the observance of Fire Pre- that next year-and possibly one or two following that-will see our fire insurance rate picture changed drastically for the

The plain truth of the matter is that insurance companies don't pay fire lossespromoting safety and fire prevention for pay. Simple mathematics and common sense tell us that the amount of premiums must equal losses plus a reasonable fee for administration, else insurance companies cannot exist.

So, when we talk about fire prevention, we are talking about dollars and cents out of your pocket, whether you own a

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versity, as U.S. officials promise will be

done? Isn't this really an obligation of

PERHAPS THE MOST comprehensive

study of this whole legal problem has

been made by Alfred J. Schweppe of

Seattle, who has often been chairman

of important committees of the Ameri-

can Bar Association. He wrote for the

"American Bar Association Journal" in

February 1958 an article which covers

exactly the same points in reference to

the Little Rock episode as are being made

today in the criticisms of what happened

in Missisiippi. It is significant that

President Kennedy in his executive order

sending armed forces to Mississippi used

exactly the same language and citations

of federal statutes as did President Eisen-

Mr. Schweppe's article was placed in

the "Congressional Record" of September

26, 1962, by Senator Eastland, chairman

of the Senate Judiciary committee. Mr.

Schweppe wrote in his final paragraph:

"HENCE, WHATEVER excursion is

taken through the Constitution and the

applicable statutes, one ends with the

conclusion that, as of now, the President

has no lawful power to use military force

to carry out federal court decrees ren-

dered under Article 3 of the Constitu-

Already some doubts are being ex-

pressed by champions of integration, too.

Thus, the Washington "Post." long a

leader in the fight against segregation,

said in an editorial that perhaps it would

have been wiser to declare martial law-

which, of course, the Department of Jus-

tice insists it didn't do. The editorial

"IT IS DISQUIETING, in any case, to

learn that, without any declaration of

martial law, soldiers are in some in-

stances acting without regard to proce-

dures established by law. The Army was

sent into Mississippi expressly to re-estab-

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sion can only be corrupted if it behaves

But the average man may say: "What

difference does it make? The purpose is

all right anyhow." For centuries some

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CHEYENNE, Wyo. A-The Cheyenne

law partners of Ross and Buge may work

together on legal business, but it's a dif-

ferent story when it comes to politics.

Republican nomination for the state house

of representatives. His law partner, Wil-

liam R. Buge, is seeking the Democratic

Alums Who Don't

ST. LOUIS P-The alumni of St. Louis

The Journal of the American Medical

Association reports that alumni contribu-

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Vincent Ross is a candidate for the

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Ross Vs. Buge

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people who own property and who take out insurance policies are the ones who

this present one run by Demo- elections, Congress picked up promise measures.

crats far outnumber Republicans, hardly any big item he asked got since 1951 in the Korean War. That Congress put through a number of some major ones.

haps lethal, if Congress were so wrecking some of his programs

BUT HIS administration put in a lot of work behind the scenes, with his aides working on individual members of Congress, sometimes with pathetic results. Rep. Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the very powerful House Ways and NEW YORK (AP)-Things a a second bride until he first proves columnist might never know if he in court that he can afford to sup-

> 189 bottles of soft drinks a year. There were efforts Kennedy A suntan lotion now on the marcould have made-like broadcasts ket does double duty by also servto try to rally popular support for his program, hoping the people A flying squirrel can't really fly, would put pressure on senators but it can glide distances up to and representatives. He did little

> you have to throw it back into the best. required everybody to take a bath IT'S TRUE, as he's saying now

In Kentucky, where most of put his arm around a woman in Congress repeatedly harpooned public "without a legitimate rea- many of his programs. But so did a lot of his own party

Democrats who teamed up with Three out of four American fam- sitters are demanding-and getilies now own at least one car. In ting-the cost of their husband's Republicans again and again to the last five years the number dinner in addition to their regular frustrate him. If the Democrats had stuck to-

About a fourth of U.S. college gether, voting as a party, they could have drowned the outnum-Napoleon and Churchill found False teeth have been found in bered Republicans.

Women lose more earrings than simply slaughtered: his proposal for a new department of urban five-and-dime chain, was once Only one husband in 10 knows affairs and housing and his request for federal aid to colleges. Last year Congress ignored his didn't think Woolworth had enough served, "I am an old man and program of federal aid to public but not Catholic) schools albles, but most of them never hap- though it can hardly be said he

Around The Rim Just Send It To Committee

One thing and another: Have you ever heard the word "committee" defined as "the unable who have been asked by the unwilling to do the unnecessary?'

And they say unbreakable means that which can be broken only by a small

DAN O'HERLIHY, who does a bit of acting now and then, says the Irish may drink more than the Americans but "Americans get much drunker-and of-"Drinking to an Irishman," O'Herlihy

remarked, "is a social affair. It helps him to talk. There are more teetotalers in Ireland per capita than there are in the United States." The thespian also expressed the belief that St. Patrick's Day is more of an

American festival than Irish. Up until this year, the Irish closed their bars on St. Patrick's Day and gave thanks. But they decided they could give thanks better by hoisting a few in their pubs, so they allowed them to remain

CONSIDER THE heartless chap who had a recurring case of poison ivy. His doctor, a real Sherlcck Holmes-type, traced the repeated infections to a blanket that his patient had taken on a picnic outing in the woods. The doctor advised him to burn the blanket.

The man was filled with inspiration

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I LIKE THE true story of the San Francisco woman who called police to complain that her apartment had been robbed of three mink stoles worth \$5,500, two portable television sets, a radio, record player, six golf clubs, luggage, a toaster, waffle iron and other appliances.

and lift a few fingerprints "Come tomorrow. I have a dinner

The legal beagles volunteered to go out

date," La Femme replied.

AND HOW ABOUT that woman in Springfield, Mo., who dialed the police to request that the owner of a lot in her nieghborhood be forced to cut the unsightly weeds thereon? She supplied the gendarmes with the name of an attorney she said owned the property.

The cops sighed and notified the barricter of the complaint and allowed as how he should clean up the lot. The lawyer said he was no longer responsible for the lot because it had been sold.

On checking, the peace officers found that the new owner of the property was the complaining woman. She then revealed she had been dickering to purchase the lot but was not aware the deal had gone through.

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb A Dog's Life For Husbands

The citizen who really insists on dating they feel unhonored and unloved, although himself has only to say, "Why, I can remember when it only cost two cents to mail a letter!" (What's more, it was reasonably certain of delivery within a reasonable period of time, and if it didn't arrive in the morning delivery, it came in the afternoon mail.)

BUT EVEN THOUGH the price of that same letter is soon to be pegged at five cents, the half part of a dime, where can one buy more for his money? (Don't answer!) A nickel has to be good for something.

To put a conservative estimate on it, the mail surely enlivens my day. Sometimes it maketh the day glad; at other times it scares the socks off me.

At the moment I am shaking like a leaf as the result of a letter from what undoubtedly is a well-meaning press agent who is trying to con me into doing a story on a soon-to-be released motion picture.

"THIS PACTURE," his letter begins, "is great little comedy which proves that the institution of marriage can be saved in this country by training American husbands like dogs.

"Don't scoff," he continues (I'm not; I'm fainting!!. "Husbands often leave home. Dogs never do. There must be a reason.

Ergo, send a husband to obedience classes, I guess. And, sure enough, in the next paragraph my flack burbles. "This revolutionary theory is propounded in a new picture in which the wife succeeds in marriage by training and housebreaking her husband like a dog."

NEVER LET IT be said that in my country's hour of trial I sat on the side lines Censors to arms! Legion of Decency, front and center. Ladies, up and at 'em. This subversive picture shall not

Men, as I keep pointing out, constitute the sensitive, inhibited sex in this century, engaged in a stiff fight for equal rights. For some deep psychiatric reason more doting women now work to support them than at any time in the world's his-

BUT IF THEY are restive at present in their scented, silk-lined pads (for obvious reasons I eschew the use of the word "basket"), think what an emotional crisis is at hand when the darlings (note the tactful avoidance of the word "pet") realize that there are un-American forces at work that would train them like dogs.

Dear heaven! This is a doctrine that neither sex can afford to spread on the record or the wide-wide screen at the moment. Not only would most husbands of my acquaintance resent going back to school with a French poodle or sharing a classroom with a terrier, but in all probability they would-of their own free will-learn to roll over and play dead,

MARRIAGE HAS been under continuous The foundation has been cracked at more than one point. But if men get the idea that they are going to be taught to heel, sit up, beg and retrieve, the whole superstructure is doomed. A shotgun wedding is bad enough. But

what woman wants her chief attendant at the altar to be a dogcatcher? And, under the circumstances, what man could even hope to be elected dogcatcher? For decades a good man has been hard to find. Why make it impossible, even with

"THIS PICTURE," the p.a. continues, oblivious of the whirlwind he sows, "demonstrates how such a system makes perfect pets out of husbands-how it makes them eat out of their wives' hands and obey their every command without ever stopping being anything but happy husbands

To the barricades, men! Or else to the doghouse Porever. Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander The Misunderstood Mr. Goldwater

even cries of "quitter" sounded through the Conservative Conclaves when a recent news story revealed that Senator Barry Goldwater was decimating his speaking schedule for next year, cutting down from something over 200 appearances to nearer 20, most of these in his home State of Arizona. The Right Wing took this to mean that their here would concentrate on re-election to the Senate in 1964 and would not be available for the Republican nomination for the presi-

SOME EXPLANATIONS are due. The the GOP official pitchman and won't get as many invitations to speak-although he'll get plenty and decline many. He'll be able to spend more time at home and in the Senate, which is what he

Right Wing zealots. Already there is a coolness toward Goldwater and there are frenzied halloo's for another messiah. Serious leaders of the Conservative cause can't bear to see the dishanding of the Goldwater disciples and the dissipation of the electric atmosphere which has collected about this peerless spokesman The leaders are asking if Senator John Tower can take his place, or if the 1962 elections can possibly elevate some nowunknown, Democrat or Republican, or whether the John Birch Society will survive the mayhem of both parties and enter the presidential year miraculously stronger than can be anticipated. Most of the primaries have tended toward moderates and away from radical rightists-a very bad sign for those who believe that the times call for the strongest possible reaction.

tracts and gratifies many extremists, is not one of them. His enemies and detractors have distorted his image, chiefly for the purpose of sticking pins in it. It is part of his indestructibility that he has been able to do and say things which

have irked the extremists but for which

they instantly pardon him. ALTHOUGH POPULAR in the South, the Senator has never been for segregation as a racial principle. Although conscientiously conservative, he has worked just as hard for Liberal Republicans, like Javits and Case, as for Mundt and Tower in regular elections. While friendly to Birch Society members, he has publicly disagreed with its founder. Robert Welch. and even invited Welch to step down as leader. With little regard for Richard Nixon and much regard for Nelson Rockefeller, Goldwater has played the honest broker for his party-often to the distaste of its Rightists, but nearly always to their eventual forgiveness.

GOLDWATER'S PRIME quality, then, has not been his conservatism at all. It has been his integrity. These terms are not always interchangeable because there are Liberals, like Douglas of Illinois and Humphrey of Minnesota, who may be wrong-headed but are certainly unshakable in their principles. And if the old patterns of Withdrawal and Return are still in force for heroes and messiahs, the fates may be writing Goldwater's story according to the script. By fading into the Arizona landscape for a while, the Senator could very well acquire a muchneeded rest and could reappear in clouds of glory at the national party's call.

ONE THING is indisputable: Goldwater won't become President unless the opportunity beats a path to his door and kicks it down. He comes from a small state and from the segment of his party which has not for many years controlled the conventions. He does not have the \$3 million, and the 50-member staff, which have become minimum requirements for a nationwide campaign. He genuinely believes that Capitol Hill rather than the White House is the roof over responsible government. He does not believe, and does not say, that a conservative Administration could undo the damage which our government has suffered in thirty years of

candidate can any longer be drafted to the presidency, then don't believe that Goldwater can make it. But if you still believe in the mystic materialization of a champion who could save us, then faith in Goldwater's elevation is still conceiv-

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James Marlow

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Presi- Congress. Until a few weeks ago gave him precisely and without dent Kennedy's campaign to get Kennedy seemed due for a ro- question everything he asked. more Democrats elected to Con-bust flattening. Then, with mem-To get much or most of what he gress in November raises a natu-ral question: How did he do with bers anxious to get home for the wanted, he had to accept com-

The answer has to be mixed. In this Congress, where Demo-

A bachelor is never safe at any

If you've reached the half cen-

age. The Census Bureau reports:

tury mark yourself, the odds are

that you'll live to see your 75th

birthday. If you make it to 70,

the chances are you'll live beyond

Barnum, the celebrated 19th Cen-

tury showman, but few know his

full name. It was Phineas Taylor

Professional pickpockets refer

to a man's right hip pocket as the

America's whisky is made, more

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Everyone has heard of P. T. 125 feet.

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The Poor Bachelor

speed and did important work. IT IS STILL here, though, wind- handled both houses of Congress, ing up, after the longest session not like the scrappy and head-

Kennedy Had Some Success With Congress

In a democratic society like avoid personal conflicts even with

Hal Boyle

Means Committee, was totally against Kennedy's medical care program for the aged. That was Americans drink an average of it. The program died.

In a very broad sense Kennedy

knocking President Truman, but

He leaned over backward to

like President Eisenhower.

"ACTION" AGAINST

OUR STRANGE ARSENAL

He tried it once on the medical In California, if you catch a care program but talked off the sperm whale under 35 feet long, cuff and the talk was far from his

on Saturday night. And in Macon, in his campaigning around the "sucker's pocket" because it is Ga., it was illegal for a man to country, that the Republicans in In Palo Alto, Calif., some baby members, particularly Southern

their bathtubs a favorite source of the skulls of some early American Besides medical care, two other major Kennedy programs were

business sense to wait on custom- have known a great many trouworked overtime for that one.

To Your Good Health

'Good Friend's' Prediction Is Ridiculous

people have said that "the end justifies the means." Yet that's how "police states" are born, and that's the real reason Moscow is exulting today. For in the Soviet Union there's plenty of racial discrimination, but what the Soviets see now the whites would show. She never depending on the extent, in America is a vindication of their prachad a convulsion or anything like tice of using military means to enforce

> ager. However a "good friend" who remembers her eye-rolling throw at me every day! days warns me that I can expect mental trouble sooner or later. . .

MRS. M. H. Glad you put quotes around good friend." Her prediction is ridiculous, without foundation, and without any element of human kindness, either Lots of small children will roll their eyes like

with a fever, but this has no bear- copies of technical papers. ing on seizures later in life, nor on their mental equilibrium.

brosis of the lung? Is it a linger. year-old son They would disap- Dr. Molner welcomes all reader ing illness? -- MRS. L. L. Fibrosis of the lung is a tech. spot. the scarring can be in a small which, in some instances, has ever possible.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. area) or it can be from other been defined as "eczema of the Dear Dr. Molner: When my causes, not always known, lead-tongue." daughter was a young child, she ing to extensive scar areas. In This is usually a mild and had occasional stomack upsets that case, it can cause great dif- transient thing, and ordinarily reand would run a fairly high tem- ficulty in breathing. Thus it can be quires no attention beyond keepperatore. At such times her eyes a continuing problem or it can ing the general health in good would roll up until not much but be of no detectable trouble at all, shape.

Dear Joe: I read your column ager. Many veins in my feet are She outgrew this, is now in every day and think it's the best protruding and are becoming visihigh school and as far as I can of its kind-and I've read them ble in my legs, front and back. Is see, a perfectly normal teen- all. I find I have to read them to this the start of varicose veins? keep up with the things patients -R. B.

answer would be so-called "lingua looking at your own feet and look geographica," or "geographic at the feet of people your age. tongue." Kindest personal regards You'll see that I'm right and that This note from a skin specialist

that when ill, especially when I know is typical of the letters I They may also have convulsions is complicated and even includes Herald for the booklet."

lesions" that appeared from time addressed, stamped envelope. Dear Dr. Molner: What is fi- to time on the tongue of her threepear and then return in a different mail, but regrets that due to the

Everybody has visible veins in Ordinarily your dermatological the feet. And in the backs of the answers are excellent, but for the hands. These aren't varicose: they one attached, a more plausible are just close to the surface. Stop

are worrying over nothing. Are you bothered with ringing vomiting, or suffering from a high get from kind colleagues. How in the ears? If so, write to Dr. ever, some of the correspondence Molner in care of The Big Spring Noises-Their Causes and Cures," The original question involved enclosing with your request 10 a mother's worry over "peculiar cents in coin and a long, self-

tremendous volume received dainical way of saying that the tis- I suggested that it might be ly, he is unable to answer individsue has been scarred. It can be from a food allergy, but it could, ual letters. Readers' questions are from tuberculosis (in which case indded, be a "geographic tongue" incorporated in his column whenWASHINGTON - Wails of anguish and

Wall Street Journal story, although authentic, did not stress the real reason wny. For five and a half years, Goldwater has been chairman of the Senate GOP elections committee, has flown better than a million miles in its behalf, and raised \$3.5 million for the party campaign chest. Next year, somebody else will have this chairmanship, which is customarily held by a non-candidate. Goldwater won't be

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Helium Program To Be Dedicated

million dollar helium conservation ern Kansas, is designed to conprogram will be formally dedicated in ceremonies at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Amarillo He
for several defense and industry functions—for future use.

rior John M. Kelly will deliver vation program. the main address.

helium from private plants to ei-ther government-owned plants or building a pair, one 4 miles south-west of Dumas, Tex., and the otha storage area. The Northern Terminal is near Okla.

Bushton, Kan. Helex Co., a sub-Co., has completed a helium plant vate industry. two miles northeast of Bushton, and helium deliveries are expected to begin Wednesday.

The southern terminal of the years. pipeline is at Cliffside Storage

The conservation program, embracing the Texas and Oklahoma

Sen. Capehart Threatens Suit Against Truman

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)-Former President Harry S. Truman left Evansville Sunday with a liagainst him for remarks he made about Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind., at a Democratic rally Sat-

Truman departed from his speech text to charge that Capehart once asked him to reach a settlement with John L. Lewis in a postwar coal strike crisis to keep Capehart from losing \$10,000

Capehart branded it a "fantastic lie" and added, "I will make Truman pay for that statement." He said he was "amazed that a former president would make such a statement" and that he would file suit after the Nov. 6

Shot To Death

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO (AP)-The multi- Panhandles as well as southwest-

There are four other plants now Assistant Secretary of the Inte- under construction in the conser-

The dedication will coincide with the opening of a 431-mile Ulysses, Kan. National Helium Corp. has a plant under construction 15 miles northeast of Liberal, The pipeline will transmit crude Kan. Phillips Petroleum Co. is er 12 miles south of Guymon,

Bushton, Kan. Helex Co., a sub-sidiary of Northern Natural Gas constructed and operated by pri-

An estimated 62 billion cubic feet of helium will be saved under the program over the next 20

The private plants, when in op-Field, 17 miles northwest of Ama-rillo. eration, will produce more than 3 billion cubic feet of helium annually, five times as much as is now produced at five governmentowned plants at Amarillo, Keyes, Okla., Otis, Kan., Shiprock, N.M. and Exell, Tex.

Because of a rapidly depleting supply of helium-bearing gas, Bu-reau of Mines officials—sparked by Bureau of Mines Assistant Director Henry P. Wheeler Jr .- began several years ago mapping plans for a program which would conserve the inert but valuable

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Some 4 billion cubic feet annually of helium was being wasted bel and slander suit threatened when natural gases containing it were burned away as fuel. The idea of the conservation program is to extract the helium

from the gas before the gas is

Castro Frees Yankee 'Spy'

Martino, 51, began picking up today the threads of a life interrupted by three years in Cuban jails. The Miami Beach businessman was dramatically freed Sunday by Martino and his son Edward were clapped in jail during a 1959 visit to Havana. He was accused of counterrevolutionary activities Ezekiel Keno, a 38-year-old and tried on charges of attempting Odessa Negro, was shot to death to fly political fugitives out of the Saturday night in an Odessa country, despite the fact he had night club. A suspect was taken no plane nor a license to fly one. Edward was released.

Latin Group Withdraws **Support From Connally**

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Endorse-| nally's payroll as a paid employe ment of Democrat John Connally Connally sparked the endorsefor governor was withdrawn Sun- ment dispute. Speaking in San day by the Political Association Antonio Friday and Saturday, he of Spanish-Speaking Organizations questioned if PASO had really en-—but the group said Republican
Jack Cox would suit them no betown qualifications "diametrically

PASO members meeting here voted to leave the endorsement of the candidates up to the indi-

cia of Fort Worth, lost 14 to 7. It was supported by Tarrant, Webb, Cameron, Hidalgo, San Patricio, Nueces and Pecos counties.

were Bexar, Guadalupe, Dallas, conditions for minority groups in Harris, Atascosa, Travis, El Paso, social and economic areas. Ector, Kleberg, Wharton, Victoria, The membership in the Political Jefferson, Comal and Medina.
A McAllen lawyer, Bob San-Organizations is largely Latinchez, charged Garcia was on Con- American.

opposed" to his campaign position. He also charged PASO was

trying to run his affairs. Dr. Hector Garcia, national A substitute motion to endorse of a "historical prejudice" and has few friends in the political arena who want to see it organ-

ized and united. County Judge Robert Benavides, of Laredo, urged the organ-Counties defeating the measure ization to remain united to better

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Texas Cotton Prospects In **A New Spurt**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Texas cotton prospects took a 75,000-bale spurt between Sept. 1 and Oct. 1, the Agriculture Department reported today.

The department said late moisture improved prospects, raising the September forecast of harvest of 4.7 million bales to 4,775,000 million by October.

Nationally, the department estimated the crop at 14,675,000

This figure is 12,000 bales less than last month's forecast of 14,-687,000 bales. It compares with 14,318,000 produced last year and 13,979,000 for the ten-year (1951-60) average

This year's crop, like all those of recent years, is being grown under a federal acreage allotment and marketing quota program designed to prevent overproduction.

This crop will be supplanted by a reserve and surplus of about 7,700,000 bales accumulated from past crops.

The yield of cotton per acre for harvest was forecast at 448 pounds compared with 449 pounds indicated last month, 438 last year and 280 for the ten-year average. Production of American-Egyp-

tian cotton was estimated at 97,500 bales compared with 98,000 forecast last month, 62,600 last year and 64,600 for the ten-year average. Production of cottonseed was

expected to total about 6,121,000 tons compared with 5,978,000 last

The indicated yield per acre and production, respectively, of cotton by major producing states included:

North Carolina 329 pounds per acre and production 280,000 bales; South Carolina 368 and 445,000; Georgia 357 and 530,000; Tennessee 484 and 540,000; Alabama 385 and 725,000; Mississippi 507 and 1,675,000; Missouri 557 and 450,-000; Arkansas 524 and 1,475,000; Louisiana 472 and 560,000; Oklahoma 247 and 335,000; Texas 348 and 4,775,000; New Mexico 703 and 290,000; Arizona 973 and 815,000; California 1,038 and 1,740,000.

In an accompanying report, the Census Bureau said 4,680,894 running bales of 1962 crop cotton had been ginned prior to Oct. 1. This compared with 2,683,390 bales ginned to the same date last year

Court To Rule On Rate Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed today to rule on authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission to order cancellation of freight rate cuts planned by several railroads on various commodities hauled by trailer-on-flatcar service.

The reductions were proposed by service between points in the East to Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex. Various points also are served by coastal water carriers, Sea - Land Service, Inc., and Sea-

Rates proposed by the railroads would reduce shipping costs to the level of the water carriers' rates, but were below the level maintained by the railroads for similar traffic between points not served in Buffalo, N.Y., after these other against him on a minimum wage by the water carriers.

ICC blocked the rate cuts on the ground water carriers could not compete with railroads at the vision and radio networks at 9 bill to assist chronic unemploysame rates and the reductions p.m. EDT. wer- part of a rate - cutting program which threatened existence of the water carriers.

The U. S. District Court in Hartford, Conn., set aside the ICC order on a complaint by the New Haven Railroad and other railroads. Sea - Land Seatrain, ICC and the Justice Department then filed separate appeals to the Supreme Court, asking affirmance of the ICC order.

Search Planned For Missing Plane

A search of the rugged northern tion, possibly an appearance in California coastline was planned Cleveland. today for a missing plane carrying U.S. Rep. Clem Miller.

with the California Democrat Kennedy's theme was the same: aboard was last heard from Sun- He wants to get the country movday afternoon in bad weather over ing again, but Republicans block this seacoast town about 20 miles him on some of his major efforts. south of the Oregon border. Pilot George Head of San Raf-

an instrument landing a few moon a 240-mile flight from Santa still not done, but we are trying Rosa, Calif. Head's son Ronald, to do them. 13, also was aboard.

paigning for his third term.



Hawaiian greeting—a lei—from eight-year-old carrier Kersarge which picked him up in the Kailani Flood on arrival at Hickam AFB. Amer-Pacific Ocean after his six orbits of the earth.



She'll Soon Need Another

who orbited the earth six times, adds some Associated Press photos depicting his historic flight

Mrs. Walter M. Schirra, wife of the astronaut to an already-bulging scrapbook and predicted she'll soon need another book. She is shown in

Kennedy Off Wednesday On Campaign Tour In 5 States

doing to his legislation.

bill, 67 per cent against him on

Kennedy takes off Wednesday on ahead." a campaign swing through five Kennedy comes armed with lostates carrying on his drive to cal statistics, on what that state's difficulties: send more Democrats to Con-Republican delegation has been

He will wind up the weekend Minnesota Republicans in the with a Pulaski Day appearance House, he says, were 100 per cent

Baltimore, Wednesday night the bill to aid higher education, speech to be carried by state tele- 81 per cent against him on the

Newark, N.J., Columbus Day parade Friday morning. New York City, Columbus Day parade Friday afternoon. Pittsburgh. Democratic

Friday night. Tour of as yet unnamed spots in Western Pennsylvania Saturday morning.

Indianapolis rally Saturday af-

tion Saturday evening. And more schedules are being lined up-his politicking will keep him on the road every weekend in advance of the Nov. 6 election.

Included in the planning is anoth-CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP)- er visit to Ohio before the elec-Throughout his campaigning during the weekend in Kentucky,

A light, twin-engine airplane Ohio, Michigan and Minnesota, In St. Paul Saturday night the President put it this way: "This ael, Calif., radioed he would make country has many pieces of unments before the plane vanished things that we hoped to do are

"And we need members of the The 45-year-old Miller repre- House and Senate who are comsents California's 1st District, in mitted, not merely to voting 'aye' northern California. He was cam- and 'nay,' but participating in the 1959 by roughly 4,000 votes, John legislative process, which makes

Quinn Wins

HONOLULU (AP) - Gov. William F. Quinn rode the crest of heavy voter turnout to defeat Lt. Gov. James Kealoha for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Hawaii's primary election. general election next month.

In Hawaii

Quinn faces a tough fight in the Unofficial final figures today

give the governor a 10,700-vote margin over Kealoha, who led only on his home island of Hawaii. The governor now faces the same candidate he defeated in

A. Burns, former territorial dele-Burns had only token opposition from Atty. Hyman Greenstein and piled up 71,648 votes.

vote was 77,372. a runaway victory in the Demo- izz and Hodieda. cratic primary for U.S. senator with a whopping 80,707 votes, the largest for any candidate.

Wealthy businessman Benjamin F. Dillingham pulled a strong confidence vote in the unopposed Republican senatorial slot with

tions came in the cities, ran up nation's 66 senators and 11 of the 921 votes in returns from the in
22 state governors.

405 inellibers of Congress, 45 of the nation's 66 senators and 11 of the 22 state governors.

Attys. Albert W. Attys. Albert W. Evensen and tionary regime that has shown an

This argument presents some

1. Kennedy rarely mentions that he already has a pretty good majority of Democrats in the House and Senate. The House margin is 262 to 174, the Senate 64 to 36. He ets around this by ignoring deections and saying too many issues are settled, one way or another, by a couple of votes.

2. He passes over the fact that some Republicans support him on Then he winds up, as he did key issues more consistently than Saturday night, with a pitch like some Democrats.

3. Most important, though, is "That is why I come here tothis: a president, no matter how great his prestige, has always had night, although I am not a candidate for office, asking your help trouble transferring it to conon issue after issue, which will gressmen Kennedy is acutely aware of

make it possible to educate your children, to find jobs for our citithis. During the weekend he rezens, to provide security for our peatedly pointed out that only older people, and to make this once, during the heydey of the country the greatest country in New Deal, in 1934, has the party Louisville Democratic celebra- the world, which it is, and which in power gained seats in the off it must be if this world and the years when there is no presidential contest. Kennedy's weekend went well

until rain Sunday brought a halt to plans for a stop in St. Cloud, Minn, He addressed the rally by phone before flying back to Washington. He talked mostly about his administration's agriculture poli-Throughout the trip crowds

were good, though not always spectacular In the Midwest weekend campaigning has its hazards at this time of year-it's hard to buck Big Ten football.

Yemen Mobilizes Against Tribesmen

CAIRO (AP)-Yemen's revolutionary government today was reported mobilizing armed volunteers to crush any attempt by

royalist tribesmen to restore the monarchy The semiofficial United Arab Republic Middle East News Agency The combination Quinn-Keanloha s; id the revolutionary regime was arming 10,000 volunteers in Yem-Rep. Daniel K. Inouye swept to en's three major cities-Sana, Ta-

Conflicting reports circulated about a struggle brewing in the isolated Arabian nation. Col. Abdullah Sallal, leader of

the revolt that overthrew the monarchy 13 days ago and proclaimed a republic, was quoted by the The former president showed surprising strength in the first rural districts to report. Quadros, whose main support in past elections came in the cities, ran up to Yemen to support the revolu-Adhemar de Barros got 626 to be announced for three weeks.

Adventure in the Republican spots, Albert W. Evensell and tonary regime that has shown an allegiance to President Gamal Abded to be announced for three weeks.

Army Removes Some Regulars In Mississippi

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army announced today the first withdrawal of regular forces sent to Mississippi and Tennessee a week ago because of integration at the University of

Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance said about 5,400 troops now at Columbus, Miss., and Memphis, Tenn., will leave for their home stations by air and truck.

About 14,000 troops will be left in the vicinity of Oxford, Miss., site of the university and scene of the riots which killed two and injured many.

The Army announcement did REAL ESTATE not identify the units being moved, nor the stations to which they will be returned. Memphis, 87 miles north of Ox-

ford, was used as a staging area. Although the Army has never put out a strength figure, it is known that about 15,000 paratroopers of the 82nd and the 101st Airborne divisions were sent into the Mississippi-Tennessee area last week. The 101st is based at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

In addition, two battle groups totaling about 2,300 infantrymen from the Second Infantry Division, Ft. Benning, Ga., and three Military Police battalions totaling about 1,500 men, plus various engineer, truck company, and other support units, were drawn into the Mississippi situation.

The Army, late last week, released about 3,500 Mississippi National Guardsmen called into federal service after mobs attacked federal marshals attempting to enforce federal court orders for admission of Negro James H. Meredith to the University of Mississippi.

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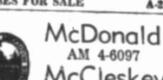
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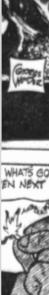
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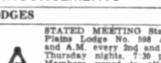
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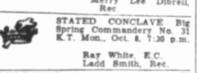












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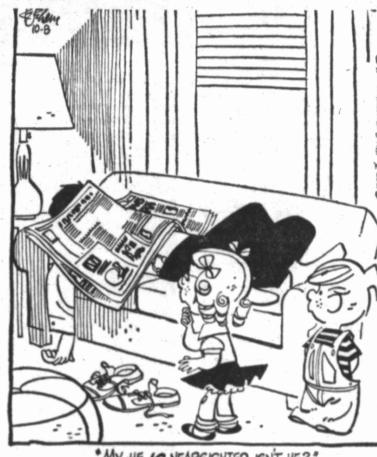
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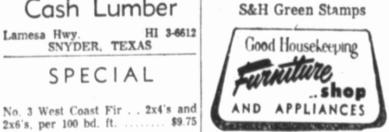
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Woman Held As Spy In Cuba

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A Mexican woman has arrived here from Cuba saying she had been held in jail for more than two months on charges of being a spy for the United States.

Mrs. Juana Margarita Bocanegra, 34, told newsmen Sunday she would ask the Mexican government to investigate the case. "I lived days of horror and de-

spair . . . without being guilty of anything," she said. She said she went to Havana on Aug. 3 to see about collecting alimony payments she said

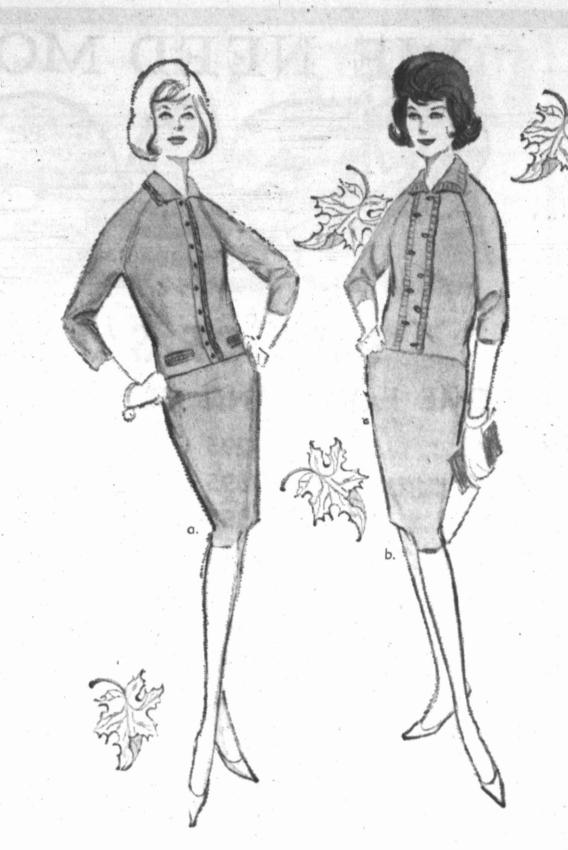
she was owed by her former husband, singer Benny Moore. "I was detained arbitrarily for G2 agents and sent to the women's prison at Guanajay in Pinar Del Rio Province without being al-

lowed to talk to the Mexican Embassy," she said. At the prison, she said, she was questioned daily and at one time put on a diet of water only,

for a week. When she continued to deny that she was a U.S. spy, she said, she was twice put up against a wall as if they were going to shoot her in an effort to frighten her

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Reds Have Dual Abortion Policy: For And Against

By REINHOLD ENSZ government has two policies re- families since it needs manpower garding abortions. It is for them, for industry and the armed

and it is against them. Abortions are legal and can be had by any woman who insists on one. To make things easier, the government has ordered mass are still forced to live in one production of a new vacuum ma- room chine which simplifies termination of a pregnancy.

At the same time, the Ministry of Health campaigns against abortions.

The campaign was explained in an interview with Olga Nikonchik, the ministry's chief specialist on obstetrics. "Even though abortions are permitted, we wereand are-against them. The new apparatus makes things easier for women, but we still fight

She said abortion-seeking womincluding the possibility an abor. in the early stages, without an tion may leave them sterile. The operation. ministry is circulating a docu-

unable to have children. Another facet of the antiabor-

large numbers of children. The MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet government is in favor of big

Yet it is also in favor of abortions because of the acute housing shortage. Most Soviet families

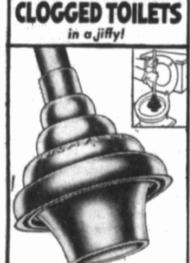
Another reason for permitting abortions is the fact that Soviet contraceptives are not famed for reliability. The health ministry has been experimenting with oral contraceptives, but has fed them only to animals, and-according

view of pills which upset a female's hormonal balance. "It is easy to upset the hor monal balance but to restore it is difficult," she said. "What we would like to do is create a pill en are advised of the dangers, which would liquidate pregnancy

to Mrs. Nikonchik-taeks a dim

Mrs. Nikonchik said the new mentary film called "Why Have abortion machine was invented I Done This?" It tells of a woman three years ago in Riga, capital who had an abortion and is now of Soviet Latvia, by L. Rose, an engineer, and E. Melks, a doctor.

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cold war France has ceased its angry threats to throw up an economic blockade around the little Mediterranean principality. Prince Rainier has halted-at the brink of battle - the proud boast he'd

never retreat. When terms of the peace treaty finally are announced, Monaco may still be partly secure as a tax heaven.

spring when France announced it ut to \$200 million, French sources thought residents of Monaco say. More than 500 corporations should pay taxes just like French- were registered there, and the ofmen. Prince Rainier replied: "We fical register listed 2,500 busi cannot accept that. It would be nesses

the end of the principality." views from both sides, and a few tiating sessions, talks were brok- ed complaining about unfair comen off. Now the efforts to reach petition. an agreement have restarted. Both sides are officially silent

say privately: "We expect a friendly settlement.' The prospect of a serious fight

had comic overtones. Monaco's 300 acres, almost covered by towering apartment houses rising in terraced ranks from the rocky coast, are surrounded by France and the Sea. Nothing much is grown except flowers in balcony boxes. All food must come from or through France, So do electricity, gasothe shops. That goes too for in the famed Casino-except those ity's limits. who park yachts in the cozy har- In return, individuals qualified

Monaco's fictitious independ- dents would continue to enjoy ence is maintained through a their privileged status. The rules series of agreements with France. might be tightened.

These accords let Monaco live as PARIS (AP)-France and Mon- a benign appendage of France as aco have quietly proclaimed an long as it does nothing against

> But Prince Rainier wanted to free Monaco from heavy dependence on tourism. Through a Monaco development board, he en couraged pharmaceutical and electronic companies and other light industry to set up in Monaco Sunny climate and freedom from taxation were persuasive lures.

The campaign was a success Business volume in 1951 was The conflict broke out last about \$51 million. By 1961, it was

French officials thought that in-After a flurry of defiant inter- dicated more business than normal for a region of 20,000 resibrief and uncompromising nego- dents. French businessmen start-

French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing found 7,000 but Monacan and French officials French citizens listed as residents of Monaco and exempt from French taxes. He said some of those with the biggest incomes seemed to spend more time in France than in Monaco

France suggested a realignment of Monaco's tax policies. Prince Rainier called this a challenge to his principality's sovereignty France gave notice of abrogating important agreements.

Hints have been dropped that line, cars and almost everything Monaco will accept the French tax system on corpo the roulette and baccarat players do business outside the principal-

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