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Wallace At Hearing

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, testifying before the Senate Commerce committee on proposed civil rights legislation, declares that a "President who sponsors legislation such as the civil rights act of 1963 should be retired from public office." He warned enforcement of the proposed bill would require all the

Wallace Would Ignore U.S. Law

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov la statement he intended to make. George C. Wallace of Alabama in view of what he called urgency declared today he would make no of acting on the legislation. effort to help enforce a federal Hart said that in his judgment "All of us want to give agencies public accommodations law nor the nation had come "closer to what they request, but the total would he encourage compliance disaster in Birmingham than in goal then would have been \$124,-

the governor of Alabama and let Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., said the federal folks try to enforce he would put his statement in the

In that connection the governor restated his view it would take an army of federal agents or troops to enforce a law opening restaurants, motels and theaters and other places of business to racial integration.

Wallace returned to the commitmony against President Kennedy's bill which he began Monday. BOBBY DEFERRED

F. Kennedy's appearance before change with Hart, which even got the Senate Judiciary Committee into the question of whether Heavon the President's over-all civil en will be segregated. rights program was deferred until Wednesday. That will be Robert lengthy friendly questioning by Kennedy's third round at the Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C. Capitol in the civil rights fight- with the assertion he bore no and undoubtedly the toughest in hatred for Negroes or anyone, view of the weight of Southern that he believed in God, and tried membership on the committee.

After arriving at the packed hearing room, Kennedy was told Commerce and Judiciary Commitby Chairman James O. Eastland, turn to his Justice Department proceedings, he would like to ask office since a number of committee members had opening state-

Eastland is one of the strongest

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said it would take him about an hour to read his statement even gated us." if he hurried through it.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., a sponsor of the administration program, said he would withdraw (See WALLACE, Page 6, Col 6)

Cuba.

"I would just go ahead and be Another supporter of the bill. brief statements they wanted to make.

It bacame apparent that Kennedy would not have a chance to testify before the Senate met at noon, and unless an exception to tee to complete the fiery testi- the rules is granted, committees may not sit after that.

Wallace's declaration he would not help enforce a public accommo-Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Robert dation law came during an ex-

The governor had concluded a to follow religious teachings.

Hart, a member of both the tees, said since Wallace had intro-D-Miss., that he might as well re- duced this "solemn note" into the 'What you think Heaven will be like, will it be segregated?"

BLACK OR WHITE Wallace answered that "I don't peaceful changes in segregation foes the whole administration civil think any of us knows what patterns. rights package has on Capitol Heaven will be like." He went on to say "God made us all, He made you and me white, and He made others black. He segre-

> it further except to comment that he presumed "we would all be one

Hart said he would not pursue

Hopes Rise For Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty

\$104,874

UF Budget Set Monday

Approximately 30 trustees at

tended the meeting held in the

Anti-Duvalier

Reported Slain

WASHINGTON (AP) - Terror-

ist leader Clement Barbot, who

broke with Haitian President

Francois Duvalier to become his

chief political enemy and the

most hunted man behind the voo-

doo curtain, has been shot to

death, the Haitian government

tian radio was quoted by the State Department Monday as an-

broadcast and officials were un-

able to check out the report. But

a State Department spokesman

said there was no reason to doubt

Once Clement Barbot, who or-

2 man in the Duvalier govern-

A year ago he and "Papa

position to the voodoo-preaching

doctor who rules the little French

speaking Negro country.

More Heat

For Texas

The Weather Bureau predicted

slightly lower temperatures in

few showers in prospect elsewhere

gave no promise of relief from temperatures in the upper 90s

For the third night in a row,

ing Wichita Falls. The alert ex-

pired without word of appreciable

The mercury mounted Monday

afternoon to 106 degrees at El

Paso, 103 ot Laredo and Wink, 102

at San Angelo, and 100 at Abilene.

Austin, Junction, Midland, Miner-

A severe thunderstorm struck

line during the night causing

some damage. Winds up to 80

New Miss Wool

Of Texas Named

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Miss

Miss McNair, 21, a Wichita

April she will compete in the

national Miss Wool contest.

by Wednesday.

and above.

storm damage.

al Wells and Waco.

of rain fell.

Texas.

the broadcast.

ment.

The government-controlled Hai-

Leader Is

Trustees of the United Fund dren). Boy Scouts, Texas United Monday adopted a campaign budg- Fund, Milk and Ice Fund, Red et of \$104,874. This is an increase Cross, Texas Rehabilitation (Gonof only \$800 over the 1963 budget. zales Warm Springs), Air Force Included in the total is \$94,874 Aid Society. for over a dozen agencies. The balance is for shrinkage, opera-Chamber of Commerce conference

tions and campaign expense. Few changes were made from agency budgets for the past year. Four were given slight increases. three took cuts. The Red Cross voluntarily shaved its budget for one year to help hold the over-all outlay in line.

Jack Y. Smith will serve as campaign chairman, and his as-sociate will be Winston Wrinkle. Plans for the campaign are now being developed, and the main effort will come in late September and October. Angy Glenn again will serve as office manager,

Dr. Lee Rogers, UF president, expressed appreciation to the budget committee headed by Jack Davis for its work.

"I feel this is a realistic goal, one that we can all live with and one that we can raise," he said. 000. We have to try to strike a balance between requests and what we feel can be raised."

Agencies represented in Youth Center, Summer Recreation gunfire. Program, Howard County Rehabilitation Center (Crippled Chil-

NEWS DIGEST

STATE

Five Democrats are asking a federal court in Houston to order reapportionment of Texas legislative districts on the basis of population, and to forbid any elections until this is done.

See Page 12 INTERNATIONAL

Moscow and Peking continue to trade attacks. Each side apparently is trying to force the other to break off the ideological talks in Moscow.

See Page 2 NATIONAL

Night demonstrations provide By The Associated Press the trigger for racial violence in Simmering heat maintained its Savannah, Ga., after years of grip on most of Texas Tuesday. A familiar scattering of thunder storms was in prospect again by See Page 2 night in Northwest Texas, and forecasters expected them to

WASHINGTON Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's

once excellent chances of getting New Jersey's votes at the 1964 Republican presidential convention appear to be dissolving. See Page 12

JAKE THE BARBER, EX-CON, BECOMES A U.S. CITIZEN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Describing himself as "the luckiest man alive," John F. (Jake the Barber! Factor became a United States citizen before the same judge who once tried him on an income tax charge.

Factor, 70, was among 10 persons who took the oath Monday before U.S. Dist. Judge Leon R. Yankwich. Like some of the others, Factor's right hand trembled as the ex-convict-turnedphilanthropist raised it to swear his allegiance. The group was split into five units for the oath-taking and Fac-

was treated individually. Judge Yankwich, noting that the English-born Factor once appeared before him as a defendant in an income tax evasion case, said it gave him "great joy" that he now qualified for citi-

Although Factor lost the tax case some years ago, Judge Yankwich said he became convinced at that time the man had rehabilitated himself from what he called the "delinquency of his youth."

As late as last December, the Immigration Service attempted to start deportation proceedings against Factor because of a sixyear term he served on a 1943 conviction of mail fraud. Officials dropped the action when President Kennedy gave Factor a full

Factor first made headlines in 1933 as the victim in a sensational Chicago kidnapping case. Roger (The Terrible) Touhy, convicted as the abductor, served a long prison term and then met death in a gangland-style slaying soon after his release. Factor, who moved to California in 1949, has since amassed

a fortune in the real estate and insurance fields after starting on borrowed capital of \$5,000. A close friend estimates that he has given nearly \$4 million to various charities.

Demos, Kennedy Talk Rail Issues

nouncing that Barbot and his Dirksen, R-Ill., and Kenneth B. Lakeview YMCA branch, Girl trying to set aflame a cane field with President Kennedy today sche Keating, R-N,Y., said they had Scouts, Salvation Army, Westside and were killed in exchange of and said they were hopeful of fall. agreement to head off a walk-The U.S. Embassy in the Do- out.

minican Republic picked up the Senate Democratic Leader Mike will run only 20 pages or so. Mansfield of Montana told reportcussions now going on in the presidential board" about the dis-

Asked whether anything developed at this morning's session nedy Friday. Barbot fled to a hideaway from for feeling hopeful, Mansfield rewhere he organized terrorist op- plied, "Well, we're always hope-

Kennedy has set next Monday for the special board to report and for sending legislation to Congress in the dispute have agreed to week after that, until July 29. The board, keeping pace with an emergency timetable, called both management and

call featherbedding.

trying to set aflame a cane field with President Kennedy today scheduled to be ready by night- not being discussed publicly.

ers that "we're very hopeful there want it to be something the con-will be a settlement in the dis-gressmen will read," Reynolds Kremlin and the obvious good

them, will go to President Ken-

House just seven days to act be- ment. fore a July 29 deadline. to head off a strike. Both sides predicted Monday that Kennedy of nuclear tests" had been dis-

In case that failed, Bolton said in

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo- headed by Secretary of Labor W. negotiating session Monday were month for negotiations on the Chithe brother, Harry, had been sur- cratic congressional leaders dis- Willard Wirtz, will begin writing cloaked in secrecy. If any stumthe federal folks try to enforce he would put his statement in the Agencies represented in the bother. Harry, had been surit," Wallace told the Senate Comit," Wallace told the Senate Comit," Wallace told the Senate Comit record, but both Senate Comprised by security forces while
prised by security forces while
prised by security forces will be prived by security force

> Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds said the report "We don't want it too bulky; we

The report, containing no recganized the president's dreaded militia, was described as the No.

settle the issues throughout media- est also had been taken up.

spokesmen into its session today President would also ask author- sion in Laos, Khrushchev's re- Two other men in the car reportfor final arguments on what they ity to enforce compulsory arbitra- newed proposal for a non-aggres- edly fled the scene. tion with "the threat of govern- sion treaty between the North At- Police said the car hit Wednesday the six-man group, ment seizure in the background." lantic Treaty Organization and the trailer truck.

Delegates Happy As Session Ends

MOSCOW (AP) - U.S. and British delegates met with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko for about three hours today amid signs of increasing hope for agreement on a formula to outlaw all nuclear weapons tests except those underground.

The Western delegates - U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman and Lord Hailsham of Britaindeparted smiling broadly.

They drove off together in an American limousine.

Meanwhile, Premier Khrush
European Communist bloc, and the possibility of an agreement among the nuclear powers not to bassador Maurice de Jean, countries. whose government is standing aloof from the test ban a nuclear test ban. talks. There was no immediate information on the subject of the known he would bring up Laos. Khrushchev - De Jean meeting. The Kennedy administration is Khrushchev opened the talks with worried about preserving the As-Harriman and Hailsham at the ian kingdom's neutrality in the over for the Russians today.

Before the negotiators sat down, Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Valerian A: Zorin was asked by a Western newsman if he believed

"In my opinion, yes," Zorin re-

This is the second time in six have appeared bright for a break- by through in the deadlock.

Predictions of success were therefore restrained. Positions with the chill treatment accorded taken by the Western powers and RED GLOW

Optimism among Western diplomats stemmed primarily from camp is another reason menthe warmth with which Premier Khrushchev welcomed the U.S. test ban talks. Western experts and British negotiators to the mood in which the Westerners left er ties with the United States and 31/2 hours later.

there is not there will have to be a presidential move."

A statement issued Monday still fresh in the minds of Western that Gromyko would speak for the special committee has found that Gromyko would speak for the experts here. Soviet Union in today's meeting. The assignment of Gromyko

The President intends to send maintained Soviet participation on Doc' Duvalier had a falling out. with Kennedy that was the basis the report to Congress Monday a high level. It also indicated the along with his recommendations meeting was getting down speedfor legislation to solve the crisis, ily to the problems involved in That would give the Senate and working out any test ban agree-The communique said "ques-

would ask for a 30-day cooling off cussed. It said some other un- were injured. withhold any action for another period for one more attempt to specified matters of mutual inter-ISSUES LISTED Presumably the latter included

chev met with French Am- transfer nuclear weapons to other Harriman and Hailsham have

instructions to negotiate only on But Harriman had let it be

Kremlin Monday, Gromyko took face of continuing pressure from Laos' pro-Communist Pathet Lao faction and neighboring North Viet Nam.

Khrushchev, sham and Harriman in a Kremthe talks were proceeding satis- lin conference room teased Harriman about his age. Harriman is 71; Khrushchev 69. When the two envoys got Khrushchev to pose between them for photographs, he months, however, that prospects quipped about being surrounded

"imperialists. SHARP CONTRAST His banter contrasted sharply Chinese Communist representa-

the Soviet Union in the opening tives who came here early this nese-Soviet struggle for received them at all. The split in the Communist

tioned for bright prospects in the believe Khrushchev may be deeply interested now in building clos-Britain. But collapse of the last round of test ban negotiations is

Airmen Killed In Highway Crash

AMARILLO (AP)- Two Amarillo AFB men died Monday night Rep. Oliver P. Bolton, R-Ohio, tions related to the discontinuance in a car-truck accident a mile

> Killed were Patrick Cook, 19, of Atlanta, Ga., and Jesse House holder, 24, of Reckton, Ark.

In critical condition were Albert union a newsletter to constituents, the such issues as the continuing ten- Love, 20, and Paul Bradshan, 21.

Cambridge Businessmen spread into North Central Texas Protest Guard Restrictions the thunderstorm belt, but the

severe thunderstorm alert Mon- gathered at the National Guard day-this time the northeast corthe Red River Valley area includ- militia control.

A group of six of them went inside the armory to confer with Col. J. Maurice Tawes, acting as commander of the 400 troops in Cambridge. The others quickly dispersed. A spokesman for the business-

men. Del. Thomas Merryweather, Dorchester County Democrat, said Seminole near the New, Mexico up to 1,000 persons would demonstrate in front of the armory this afternoon to protest the Namiles an hour broke tree limbs who had been taken into custody. and downed some power lines The businessmen walked severwest of the town. About .50 inch al blocks through the business

> organized, in-ranks march. carrying Guardsmen were sent to violent action committee.

Peggye Nan McNair, a senior at ory when the businessmen ar new demonstration today. Midwestern University in Wichita rived. There were no incidents.

Falls, is the new Miss Wool of Merryweather did not say ex-Merryweather did not say ex- day from Annapolis, where Gov. actly what form the afternoon J. Millard Tawes held day-long demonstration would take. It was meetings with Negro and white

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)-More | scheduled for the same hour that | what was going on. parts of the state were under a than 100 white businessmen Negroes planned to demonstrate. "Since no one deems it neces- held without charge. Restrictions imposed include a sary to resolve the situation, the Monday night, Negroes rallied Armory of this racial trouble spot ban on demonstrations, a 9 p.m. only thing we can do is to dem- at Bethel AME Church, demandner of the Texas Panhandle and today to protest restrictions by curfew, all stores closed at 7 onstrate," said Branche.

> NO RESPITE This town of 12,200 saw no prospect for a respite in its racial troubles today despite two peace though I advise against it." moves:

rying of guns.

ed off a protest march by 500 segregated place. Guardsmen gas was made ready, angry Negroes Monday night by with bayonets swiftly bundled the releasing 14 persons, including carriers and took them to the Namilitant integrationist Gloria tional Guard Armory at Easton, tional Guard releasing 14 Negroes Richardson, who had been arrested for trying to picket a drugstore.

2. Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray district to the armory, their num- and the City Council appointed a ber growing as they went. The human relations committee to movement of the group was in- help tackle racial problems. The formal and did not resemble an committee is composed of seven white persons and four Negroes About half a dozen bayonet nominated by the Cambridge non-

the intersection outside the arm- Mrs. Richardson called for a Mrs. Richardson returned Mon-

> Soon she and Stanley Branche, a field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, appeared on Race Street, the main thoroughfare, with 12 other Negroes.

WHAT GOES? the Guard asked Col. Tawes

p.m., all vehicles subject to be- Tawes called attention to the ening a protest march. ing stopped and searched, no sale Guard's ban on demonstrations of alcoholic beverages and no car- imposed after last week's rioting at least it can be said we died between Negroes and whites.

"We're not going to play cat age, a field secretary of the and mouse with you," he said. NAACP. "You must make the decision,

"If we have to die in the streets, honorably," said Philip H. Sav-

ing release of the 14 and threat-

SEARCHLIGHTS

The Guard set up searchlights The Negroes promptly began to illuminate Pine Street, where 1. National Guard leaders head- picketing Collins' Drugstore, a Bethel church is located. Tear-Then Col. Tawes entered the

(See RACE, Page 6, Col. 5)

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That's The Queen

Mis Universe contestants waited backstage for opening ceremonies of the Miss Universe Pageant.

Miss Germany, Helga Carle, left, points to the From left: Miss Switzerland, Diana Tanner, Miss reigning Miss Universe, Norma Nolan, as the Carle; Miss Wales, Maurene Thomas; and Miss Nolan.

Falls beauty with brown hair and brown eyes, for a year will be representative of the Texas Wool industry.

She will model a wardrobe of wool fashions by Texas designers and manufacturers. Next

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal grand jury has indicted four persons on espionage charges and said Russia spent "large sums of money" on the spy operations. The indictments were returned

in Brooklyn Monday against a Russian employe of the United Nations, his wife and a mystery couple from Washington, D.C. They are accused of conspirir for six years to send to Russia via short-wave radio secret information about U.S. rocket pads, atomic arms shipments, troop movements and naval installa-

The grand jury also accused the defendants of trying to enlist American military and civilian defense personnel as agents.

Indicted were Ivan D. Egorov,

41, a U.N. personnel officer; his wife, Aleksandra, 39, and a Washington couple known as Robert K. and Joy Ann Baltch. All have been held without bail. The four were arrested July 2 -the Egorovs here and the Baltchs in Washington.

said a the The government Baltchs took assumed names and their 'real identities are not known. At their arraignment, newsmen detected a slight foreign accent in their speech but could not identify it.

Baltch borrowed the identity of a Roman Catholic priest in Amsterdam, N.Y. His companion, also known as Joy Ann Garber, borrowed that name from a Norwalk, Conn., housewife.

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racial issue worked itself out. County Crusade for Voters, head-Clifford M a y o, Revival Then buses desegregated without ed by a government chemist, Ho- day by Calvin B. Howard, special speaker for the Summer Revival at the CHURCH OF tire South, all city-controlled fa-THE NAZARENE, 1400 Lancilities except schools have been they kept open lines of communicaster. July 12-21, 7:30 P.M. Rev. Mayo is forceful with the fall term. Bible preacher, who has had wide experience in city- more liberal than even Atlanta's" said a Negro veteran of the ininterdenominational tegration fight, the Rev. James Crusades. He was the Bevel of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, speaker for four consecutive years for the greater problems," Bevel said as he left the city after helping in biracial Tri-City Area Youth Cruefforts to restore calm. sade in New Albany, Indi-City officials, white businessana, where he was sponmen and clergymen and the more sored by nine different deconservative Negro leaders agree nominations. We invite you with Bevel. to sing with Bob Spears each night and hear these Bible - centered messages, the trigger. 7:30 P.M. at 1400 Lancaster. fault directly on a small group of Church of the Nazarene. Negroes," said a liberal white

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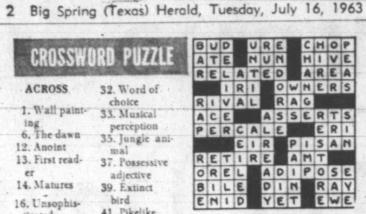


COMING SOON

The amphitheatre at the City Park in Big Spring is to be the site of a city-wide evangelistic effort. Churches of Christ of this area will be cooperating to make this a success; and eight ministers of local congregations will do the preach-

ing. The theme followed by all Alphonzo Harris and Elbert Garpreachers will be that of "Salva- retson, all of Big Spring. tion." Beginning next Sunday These services are designed to night at 8 o'clock, J. V. Davis, help everybody in Howard Counpreacher of the Carl Street ty, and all are invited.

The Coahoma Church of Christ Church will speak on the subject, "Man's Need of Salvation." Other preachers will be: Frank Lilly of Sand Springs, Herbert Love of Coahoma, Haward Swinney of Sand Springs, Herbert Love of Coahoma, Haward Swinney of Springs, Haward Swinney of Springs Coahoma, Haward Swinney of Church of Christ, 2000 W. Highway 50. Solution, say thousasses will be to Knott, Curtis Camp, David Tarbet, Where you are Always Welcome. —Acr. Solved if things stay peaceful.



32. Word of

choice

33, Musical

perception

adjective

39. Extinct

41. Pikelike

42. Dextrous

46. Research

room: abbr.

48. Pertaining

to a skull

54. Baseball

teams

bread

55. Serious

56. Browned

50. Cylindrical

52. Spotted cat

44. Clumsv

boat

bird

1. Wall paint-

6. The dawn

13. First read-

14. Matures

16. Unsophis-

17. Candlenut

18. Composi-

20. Female

saint abbr.

23. Period of

25. Theater

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE DOWN 8. Inlets

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7. Footed

vase

City's Violence

Was Accident

born of divided leaderships, and chapter of the National Associa-

fed by militant young integration- tion for the Advancement of Col-

ists, a few white persons and the ored People. Law, spokesman for

violent element of the Negro com- the conservative Negroes, urged

sea Williams.

violence hit this historic city in name be withheld.

Until last month, desegregation week.

came without significant trouble.

In April 1961, when city golf

Under a government that is

"Savannah's government

"Savannah can work out its

THEY AGREE

Why then did Savannah have

Night demonstrations provided

"This is one time that I lay the

26. Above: 27. Haw. food 28. Sweet po-30. Spade up 34. Kiwi 36. Native lead sulfide 38. Watched

24. Emmet

secretly 40. Craft 43. Joseph's nephew 45. County in England 47. Finest

53. Tellurium

symbol

an end to night marches last

RESENTMENT

caught in the middle since the is-

sues-sometimes obscured in the

furor-involve private businesses.

Williams' group has been pushing

for desegregation of restaurants,

theaters, motels and other places

The dilemma heightened when

about night marches, swore out

leaders. This newly found weapon

put more than 30 integrationists,

negotiations; white businessmen

moved to form a special commit-

tee on racial problems.

Gov. Carl E. Sanders, after

alerting units of the National

Guard on request of the mayor,

sent two emissaries to the city.

They tried without success to get

the \$30,000 bond reduced for Wil-

Municipal Court Judge Victor

H. Mulling steadfastly refused to

give in; he insisted that the en-

tire amount be posted or Williams

remain in jail until a hearing in

RAISING BOND

clergymen even talked of raising

the bond to get Williams out of

jail. They hoped that he would be

able to keep down disorders by

Williams' incarceration remains

His attorneys are taking further

legal steps to try to nullify the

The crisis had the effect of so-

lidifying Negro leadership. Bevel

and an associate, the Rev. An-

drew Young, played an important

role in holding the militant Ne-

groes in check after the truce had

been worked out with white and

Negro leaders.

The city's problems won't be solved overnight. But business leaders, who hold the key to the

the big threat to peace here.

Some white businessmen and

September

Negroes.

peace warrants.

residents, complaining

warrants against Negro

serving the public.

bonds totaling \$155,000.

among white residents.

city government was

48. Peacock butterflies to building tenants within minutes 49. Particle of at frequent intervals, the Post Ofnegation 51. Sp. river

fice Department said. The department said the survey of other cities "is based on the assumption that several hundred new buildings now on the drawing boards in cities all over the country would benefit from the pro-

Post Office

Goes Letter

Crazy Again

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Post

Office Department, already brim-

ming with ZIP, starts putting some

VIM-vertical improved mail-

is being launched in the 20-story

Crown Zellerbach Building in San

Francisco in a pilot project to speed up mail service in big of-

At the same time, the depart-

ment announced a survey of near-

ly 300 other cities aimed at in-

troducing VIM across the nation.

VIM joins ZIP (zoning improve-

ment program) and ABCD (accel-

erated business collection deliv-

ery) in Postmaster General J.

Edward Day's plan to get some

new vigor into the postal service.

The over-all program goes under

the name of NIMS - nationwide

A vertical mail conveyor sys-

tem, something like a dumbwait-

er, carries mail up to all floors

of a multiple terrant office build-

ing with one postman assigned

exclusively to that building in a

Conveyor trays are equipped

with locked covers, with each

firm having a key to its own tray

to remove its incoming mail, in-

sert outgoing mail and relock the

The conveyor can deliver mail

improved mail service.

VIM works like this:

basement postal station.

VIM into the nation's mail deliv

ery today.

fice buildings.

Assistant Postmaster General Frederick C. Belen inaugurated the San Francisco VIM system which was installed with the cooperation of Crown Zellerbach. Belen said the system poses no threat to postal employment, but nstead "will guarantee that delivery personnel can continue to be used to maximum efficiency.

The Post Office Department said large office buildings now re-SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)-Racial | businessman who asked that his quire full-time services of several carriers - as many as 30 in the biggest ones — to deliver mail to hundreds of individual tenants a paradoxical broadside following "Some extreme activists have years of peaceful, often voluntary taken the outlet of night marches change in segregation patterns. for the sheer thrill of it," said over a period of several hours. In substance it was an accident W. W. Law, president of the local

Shortage May Reach \$800,000

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-The arstatements em- rest of the cashier of the Farm- the house in the Lenin Hills China, the Soviet Communist parphasized the split between the ers State Bank at Brookston in where they have been meeting. ty newspaper Pravda blasted "the an increase of 16,786 daily for NAACP and the militant Chatham courses opened to Negroes, the NAACP and the militant Chatham a shortage the FBI said might Each side apparently was trying erroneous views and actions of July. reach \$800,000 was reported Monagent in charge of the FBI office here.

among the most liberal in the en- White businessmen, also divided, Howard said Glen Baker Garreacted with resentment; even so, rott, 43, father of three children and secretary of the bank board desegregated. School officials are cation with Negroes and moved, as well as cashier, was given a prepared to begin desegregation though slowly, to find a solution, hearing before U.S. Commission-Their business has suffered to an er Joseph W. Carey at Lafayette is undetermined extent from Negro and released on \$5,000 bond. He boycotts and slackened trade re- had been employed by the bank time publicly attacked Soviet ecosulting from the racial tensions. since December, 1945.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [c 1963: By The Chicago Tribune]

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4 10 6 2 The bidding: South West North East 3 O Double his hand. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Deuce of .

an astute reading of the ad- One club trick must be concedverse distribution in his five ed to the opposition in any diamond contract. West's third event since both the king and opening was based in part on drop on the next lead. The opponents into proceeding in the lead, for he will cash the cautiously. North was, in fact, setting trick in spades if given confronted with something of a the chance. South's only hope problem. With his two suited was to find West with the douspades is slightly preferred.

is not a sound action in our should become established.

I would have been a more productive choice. The lead was Neither vulnerable. East an obvious singleton and South put up the ace from dummy. There was little choice at this point but to venture the diamond finesse, so the queen of diamonds was put thru. West was in with the king of

diamonds and he shifted to the king of hearts. Declarer saw that, even if North's club suit could be developed successfully, he would still require one heart ruff to bring his trick total to 11, so he trumped the heart in dummy. The ten of diamonds was led and, even tho it was high, South was obliged to overtake with the jack in order to get back to Fortunately the diamonds

broke and the ace drew West's last trump. The club finesse Declarer overcame a serious was tried next and North's communications problem thru queen of clubs held the trick. hand preëmptive three heart jack can not be expected to the hope that it might stir his problem is to keep East out of holding, a simple overcall in bleton king of clubs, for North's pades is slightly preferred. ace must be retained as an en-South's leap to five diamonds try to run the clubs if they

view. With a balanced hand When the queen of clubs held, and a suppor in hearts, a game South led the three from dumcontract in no trump appears my next and breathed a sigh of more inviting than an 11 trick relief when West won the trick contract. If North's hand is not with the king. A heart was resuitable for no trump, South turned which declarer took may have an opportunity to with the ace. A club to the ace show his diamonds subsequently. dropped East's jack, and the

The Soviet government newspa-

per Izvestia Monday accused the

Chinese of trying to shift the cen-

ter of international communism

Red China is only one step

from "a schism of the world Com-

munist movement and the crea-

It said Peking was trying to

nations on the basis of "the op-

position of the colored peoples

Some nationalist leaders in new

Soviet Union as well as the West

The Soviet government has

been trying to keep an open door

It also strengthened Indian

West opened the deuce of two established long cards in spades against the final con- the suit provided a parking tract in an attempt to obtain place for South's losing spada ruff, tho the king of hearts and heart.

Russians, Chinese Take New Recess

MOSCOW (AP) - Chinese and during last fall's Chinese-Indian Soviet delegates took another re- border war. cess today in their "peace talks" | The Soviet press was flooded as Moscow and Peking accused with attacks on the Chinese. each other of attempting to split Abandoning the polite phrasing the Communist world.

Neither delegation showed to force the other to break off the leaders of the Communist parthe stalemated talks.

lence over whether they would and the international Communist continue to meet with the Russians. The Soviet Foreign Office said "we have no information" when asked if the Chinese planned to leave for home soon.

from the Kremlin and of setting Meanwhile, Peking for the first colored races against white. nomic and military aid to India

tion of a new international Commust center," Izvestia said. find allies among the non-white

By Constella

A man must serve his time to ev'ry trade, Save censure: critics all are ready made.

including Williams, in jail with try you can find much to criticize Saturday. KEPT MARCHING today. There will surely be de-With their leaders jailed, the pressing news or some hint of a militant Negroes kept marching at night. Rioting erupted Wednesday and Thursday night. Several persons were injured. an accident-prone week. There was widespread property

damage. Resentment increased Peace was salvaged, at least for the moment, through biracial talks which were jeopardized but walk warily now since this is a expansion around the 26th. dil not succumb in the tension. Even in jail, Williams took part What does happen can have far- cent on creative talents or romanin the talks through a Roman flung consequences. Capricornians tic or social matters, most favor- should go to Communist and So-Catholic priest, the Rt. Rev. John born Jan. 16, 17, 18, should also able for moving ahead. Hold to cialist countries already pursuing D. Toomey, who played a vital use caution. role in the restoration of order.

In the afternoon a lighter note The mayor met with Negro lead- is noticeable, and will continue after next week but you can still to India played into American ers and a high church prelate; through tomorrow. There will be expect plenty of excitement from

Unscramble these four Jumbles,

one letter to each square, to

form four ordinary words.

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Yesterday's.

well organized finances.

hands by lightening the Western more than 30 white clergymen appealed for peace and reopening of around more, to call and see neighborhood contacts.

and the white race and the defriends, shop and entertain. Plan marcation of peoples according to something along artistic lines for racial, national and continental lines. tomorrow evening; especially favorable for Cancerians, Scorpios -Byron and Pisceans. Get in any little ly independent countries are in-DAILY GUIDE-If you want to matters you can finish up before citing their peoples against the

by "inculcating them with hos-HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CANCER! tility toward white people," said trend which will emphasize ex- Although this is the year for you Izvestia. penditures, taxes or debts. Be cau- to push career projects, this week tious in traveling as this can be is not the time to launch anything new. This can be a some-It is not a good time to launch what disturbing month, so wait into neutralist India with much new ideas or projects, or to em- until August. Then you can get publicized aid. It is a sample of bark on journeys. Those born in busy on home and domestic mat- the use of economic aid by which the last degrees of Cancer should ters, watching out for too much the Soviet government hopes to

pursue the Communist revolution most unstable period for them. Next week some returning ac- without risking nuclear war. China argues that such aid the revolution against capitalism. The Chinese said the Soviet aid

Daily routines not so disturbing

Prime Minister Nehru in a policy of aggravating differences bethat scrambled word game tween the Soviet Union and China, the official Peking people's daily

WHAT THE BARBER

ASKED WHEN THE RATHER

BALD MAN SAID HE

WANTED A HAIRCUT.

Now arrange the circled letters

to form the surprise answer, as

suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: YODEL TANGO BUCKET SEETHE

Answer: What some people are born with and others have to fight for-BLACK EYES

lower Lashes Rocky's Stand

burden.

AUSTIN (AP) - Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., told newsmen Monday that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has "fallen victim to New Frontier trickery." Tower made the remarks in reply to a statement by Rockefeller in Washington earlier in the day. Rockefeller emphasized his differences with conservatives and tures and what have you, the pa- of the minor physical ailments.

said that the strategy of Sen. I believe Bayer would have to are still suffering in spite of Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is to start making hair tonic or paint. treatment — we suggest that you write off the Northern states Don't ever forget that for every have your spine and spinal nerves write off the Northern states while trying to weld support in the South and West in his bid for move that cause and you have no cause of your distress. The the presidential nomination.

divisive statement," Tower said. ter whom we had helped earlier. ment.

Agreement This Week On Chamizal

Aid To Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -

A group of U.S. Army Engineers

has arrived here to set up a training course for the Indonesi-

an army to help it carry out a

civic action program decreed by

President Sukarno last December.

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430 acres will be returned to Mexico. Secret negotiations have been in progress for months. Sources here say this will be the procedure: Foreign Minister Manuel Tello

will make simultaneous statements recommending that El

The dispute stemmed from an 1864 shift in the course of the Rio Grande. During a flood the river left its banks and cut a new course, leaving part of Mexico on the U.S. side. In 1911, the matter was put before an international arbitration board.

Mexico, but the United States rejected this verdict on grounds that the board tried without azuthority to divide the area instead of deciding ownership of all the acreage. The United States also contended that after all those years, it was impossible to determine the original course of the stream. Last year President Kennedy

President Adolfo Lopez Mateos he agreed to investigate the Chamizal dispute and seek a decision once and for all. A key figure in negotiations since then has been Ambassador

visited Mexico. During talks with

Laredo. case could climax his diplomatic career. It is believed Mann will quit the State Department for private law practice early next

Nominations Made For Crude

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad which even a week ago charac- Commission reported that August terized most Soviet comments on nominations for Texas crude oil buying total 2,557,735 barrels daily,

ty of China which weaken the uni- for August demand at 2,610,000, ty of the world Socialist camp an increase of 10,000.

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Informed sources predict an agreement will come this week, settling Mexico's claims to the Chamizal strip of

Persistent reports say about and Secretary of State Dean Rusk

Chamizal be returned to Mexico. Their recommendations must be approved by Congress in each country. Steps then must be taken to compensate present owners of the land, arrange for moving those who now live there, and possibly finance construction of a new course for the Rio Grande. It could take years to do all these things.

The board awarded the land to

Thomas Mann, a Texan from

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HEADACHES

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

ferences with conservatives and called on Republicans to unite in opposition to "the radical right, lunatic fringe."

The New York governor also turies and what have you, the particular the physical allments, believe that they how the live with it. Don't believe it. If more people knew correction of your headaches, you the effectiveness of Chiropractic, the effectiveness of Chiropractic, the lieve Bayer would have to headaches.

Headaches that persist or recur | The woman suffered severe headfrequently are danger signals that aches - associated with constipasomething is amiss. Masking the tion - stomach disorders and a pain with aspi- multitude of distressing symptoms rin or pain kill- stemming from a nervous disorers may seem der. We examined her and since an easy way for she had been to very competent relief, however, medical doctors we felt that only if the trouble is some spinal condition was left to not corrected, be examined for and found (if related symp- present). X-ray examination of to ms begin to the woman's spine showed very appear. Usually little at fault but in examining the headaches along the course of some of the that used to nerves - irritation and faulty present themselves in different transmission was suspected. areas begin to localize in one Treatment was begun and in a area or one side of the head, and relatively short time the headthe patient's illness is diagnosed aches were drastically reduced, as migraine. After extensive ex- thereby reducing her nervousness amination for tumors, past frac- in turn, and this reduced many

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DEAR ABBY: Summer is here and so are the parasites who flock to our summer cottage and "vacation" at our expense in the name of friendship. Last summer I worked 16 hours a day cooking and cleaning for three solid months. No time off either. Sunday was our "busiest" day. I am not young any more and I can't take much more of this. Must we sell our lovely summer cottage and give up our own pleasure because people take advantage of us? I should add, my husband is the type who is always saying, "Come to the cottage"! What does he care? He sits in the boat all day. ALMOST DEAD

DEAR ALMOST: Your problem is your husband, not your friends To some people, "come to the cottage" is a gilt-edged invitation. When your husband quits inviting people, you'll have your privacy. And those who come uninvited should be told, "tsk tskwe're all filled up!" (It's trueyou are.)

DEAR ABBY: I've solved the "food-wasting" problem. When eating out, I order a full course meal and a child's portion meal. My 11-year-old daughter eats the course meal, and I eat the child's portion. By the way, I am 6 ft. 1 in. and weigh 185. CHARLES IN TAMPA

DEAR CHARLES: Wonderful! But how tall is your daughter, and what does SHE weigh?

DEAR ABBY: When I was 18 I left the farm and went to the city. My first job was waiting on tables. A nice-looking man (let's call him "Carl") came in often. He was very polite and I liked his smile. One evening, just before quitting time, "Carl" came in and asked to drive me home. I accepted, and invited him in for coffee. The longer we talked, the more I liked him. He told me his wife was paralyzed from the waist down, but he'd never leave her. When he said good-night, he blurted out, "I would like so much to hold a WHOLE woman in my arms again." Within six months I was involved with him up to my neck. One day I picked up a newspaper and my eyes fell on a picture of a Ladies' Champion Bowling Team. The captain was "Mrs. Carl ——." (Same name as my friend.) I thought it must be a coincidence, so I called the team manager and asked where Mrs. Carl --- 's husband worked. Sure enough, she was his wife. Many years have passed, Abby. I'm older now, and smarter. I'm in business and have met many men, and if every wife who was SUPPOSED to be on her death bed REALLY was, there'd be wall to wall funeral homes from New York to Chicago.
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Prosecutor In **Court Tangle**

HOUSTON (AP) - Robert Tarrant, a lawyer, and Lee Ward, a prosecutor, fought a bloodless draw Monday in front of Dist. Judge Edmund Duggan's court.

Deputies broke up the fight. It was the third time Ward has been in a donnybrook inside the courtroom. His record is one win, one loss and Monday's draw. He scored a technical knockout over another lawyer and refused to fight a woman who battered him to his knees a month ago. Reporters heard the two men

arguing about a bond forfeiture just before the brief fight broke Ward, 42, is a light-heavy at 175. Tarrant, 34, is a 185-pound

heavyweight. "You know, I'm aware that I'm not the most popular prosecutor around," Ward said. "But if this keeps up, I'm going to get me a manager and demand a guar-

Americans Are Fined In Spain

anteed purse."

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP)—Two American youths visiting the Pamplona festival have been fined for what Spanish officials said was "the improper display of an American flag on their car" in a nearby campground, U.S. consular officials said today. They were identified only as Harry Leinbach of Texas and Roger Paul Lusch, address un-

In another incident involving visitors to the festivals, student Gale Greer of Sherman, Tex., and John Kennedy of Fort Worth, Tex., a soldier on leave from his post in Germany, were detained temporarily after a Spanish po-liceman was punched in a brawl. Both were released without

Well Plugging Orders Issued

Commission has issued the first legally slanted. in a series of orders requiring of some oil wells in East will be of no benefit to the com-Texas.

which the commission says it order said. gained "through its slant-hole investigation in the East Texas

The orders apply to 12 wells orders.

operated by Dart Oil and Gas, The wells involved must be in drama art.

and one operated by McCubbin plugged by July 30 unless the and Stegall.

the leases involved were removed from production after one well on AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad each lease was found to be il-

mission in its administration of The orders are based on data its conservation regulations," the The commission said 12 similar

plugging orders will be issued

The commission said wells on a deviation survey on the wells, or a government agency inter-

postponement of two earlier plug-"Keeping the wells open for any ging orders because the wells

Drama Art Degree

Bottom Hole Surveys Ordered

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission has ordered that bottom hole location surveys be run on seven wells in the East Texas

The surveys, to determine the bottom hole locations of wells owned by the L&G Oil Co. in Gregg County, was requested by killed at daybreak Monday when become an officer of the board AUSTIN (AP)—The University the Amerada Petroleum Corp. unan auto overturned. She was rid-since the days of Reconstruction. periodically to allow commission periodically to allow commission the fourth school in the country to offer a doctor of philosophy degree of the days of Reconstruction. In an auto overturned. Since the days of Reconstruction in a car driven by her uncle, the has been a member of the wides that complaining operators of the Virginia Mutual Benefit

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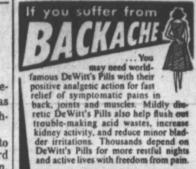
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Negro Is Officer On School Board

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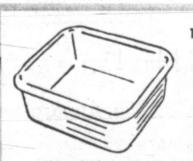
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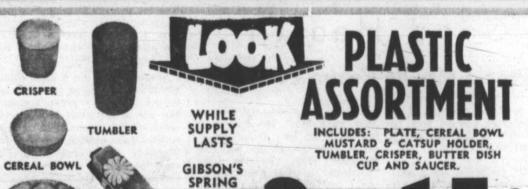
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A Devotional For The Day

"If any one forces you to go one mile, go with him two miles." (Matthew 5:41. RSV.)

PRAYER: Father, give us the courage to do the extraordinary, to go the extra mile of love in our day-byday living. We pray in the name of Thy Son, who went the full distance to the cross for us and taught us to pray. "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen." (From The 'Upper Room')

Back In Orbit

Congress may yet have to resolve the issue of the propriety of-or guidlines for -the astronauts selling exclusive contracts for their "personal stories." The breakdown in negotiations between Field Enterprises Educational Corp. and the National Aeornautics and Space Administration throws the whole question back

Field Enterprises sought book, magazine, newspaper, television, radio and motion picture rights to 16 astronauts' personal accounts of their anticipated experiences in the two-man Gemini capsule flights to begin next year and in the subsequent Apollo project up to the initial moon landing. The offered price: \$3.2 million paid over a 10-year period.

A Field Enterprises spokesman noted mainly criticism that it would be inappropriate for publicly employed astronauts to be on a private payroll. That is not, however, what we would consider the main objection, or the most important issue which NASA-or, if the space agency fails to come to a satisfactory conclusion, Congress-has to resolve.

The main issue is whether the astro-

nauts really have any marketable "personal stories," in connection with actual flights, that do not constitute information which should be in the public domain. The total of their flight experience is taxfinanced-at multibillion-dollar costs-and so it seems to us that the total of that experience, except for classified material, should be free public information.

There is no doubt a strong popular feeling that the astronauts should somehow be financially rewarded beyond their relatively modest public pay. But it would be contrary to freedom of information principles of our society and government to allow them to withhold and privately market what should be releasable news on nationally vital and tremendously expensive public projects. Even their emotionreactions during publicly financed space exploration constitute news, not "personal

Where should the line be drawn? Can one be drawn? That is the real and unresolved question. And the public interest -not the astronauts' private interest, however admired they may be-should determine the answer.

On Or Off The Record?

unmuzzled itself. By some sort of an agreement reached in the cloakrooms, representatives once more can gain unanimous consent to "revise and extend" their remarks and "include extraneous mat-

For more than a week representatives alternately chewed their fingers and complained indignantly when they were refused unanimous consent to address the House for one minute, or to introduce material into the appendix of the Congressional Record. Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Ohio did most of the objecting, apparently after someone objected to his request for unanimous consent to address the House. In the process he brought out clearly the abuses of a practice which cluttered the Record and its appendix and, in the Record, gave the false impression that a member spoke on the House floor when in actuality he was out playing

The high point in this family controversy was reached when Hays objected to a request from Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas (made for him on the floor by Rep. Donald L. Short of North Dakota) to stantial sums in printing costs.

The U. S. House of Representatives has extend his remarks in the appendix "in five instances."

He went on to charge that Mr. Alger made a speech earlier today in which he objected to the printing of certain agricultural bulletins and yearbooks, and said that the Congress could save a lot of money if we refused to send them out. Hays also charged his Texas colleague had included enough material in the Record to total \$13,000 plus.

The reference was to the cost of approximately \$85 a page for matter in the Record and the appendix. The Record itself did not record the reaction of representatives to this unusually sharp criticism of a member

Having made his point Hays, who alternated in objecting with Rep. Paul C. Jones of Missouri, cut down drastically on his objections.

There is hope (it cannot be said to be very substantial, alas) that both the Record and the appendix will in the future reflect more accurately what really takes place on the floor of the House. There is hope, too, that representatives will be more selective and more disciplined in their entries so as to save taxpayers sub-

Marquis Childs Strategy On Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON-No one in these deeply troubled times accuses the Congress of any pronounced skill in political engineering. With all its antiquarian inheritance of seniority, not to say senility, it becomes a favorite whipping boy for every

But some careful strategic planning has gone into preparing for passage of the President's far-reaching civil rights program. If it can be pulled off, and at this point there is considerable optimism, the program will be adopted in its basic form, including the public accommodation

AN IMPORTANT element in the strategy is timing. The threat hanging so carkly in the air has been a coincidence oi events. The massive civil rights demon tration in Washington on August 28 would occur as the Senate was caught up in the emotional tension of a filibuster. Tempers would be strained by prolonged sessions and inflammatory speech-mak-

The Negro demonstrators would react to these emotions as the extremists fanned the flames for their own personal and ambitious ends. The peril, legislative leaders have said in private, is that with a demonstration getting out of hand the Congress would simply go home. That would leave a vacuum to be filled by increasing violence growing out of a sense of hopelessness and frustration.

THE PLAN IS to have the civil rights measure acted on first in the House. The bill-hopefully it would come up after the House has acted on a tax cut-could be cleared by late August or early September. Speaker John McCormack and Majority Leader Carl Albert have told the President that this is not beyond the bounds of possibility. They are cautiously optimistic.

Then the measure, as passed by the House, would come before the Senate. The strategy is to pass virtually the same bill. By resisting amendments and holding to the straight line of the basic program obstructionism can be kept to a minimum. Under this plan the moment of

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ployment. Of 39 convicts released in the past few

truth for the Senate would come after the Labor Day weekend, probably around

A FEW BITS of comic relief have broken the seriousness of the strategy sessions. At one point it was suggested that the public accommodation provision be separated from the other parts of the program and introduced independently. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic whip, was asked if he would not like the privilege of introducing it. He responded with the Lincoln story about the man being ridden out of town on a rail who was overheard to say that if it were not for the honor he would rather walk.

Splitting off the most controversial part of the measure and thereby making it vulnerable to separate attack was never seriously considered. And all hands concerned deny there is any intention to strike a compromise eliminating the publie accommodation provision in order to obtain passage of the rest of the program.

CONSCIENTIOUS leaders in Congress have been keenly aware of a dilemma obscured by the passionate intensity of the advocates, both Negro and white, of racial equality. Which is more important, they ask, the right to eat a hamburger at an integrated lunch counter or helping in a variety of ways, economic and educational, to raise the capacity of the Negro so that he can compete in the job mar-

The answer of the Negro leaders is plain enough: they are equally important. But in Congress the fear of those who want an equitable solution, and it is not an idle fear, is that one may defeat the other. The prolonged emotional struggle over a civil rights program can sidetrack increased vocational education, area redevelopment, mass transit and even a tax cut-all measures to help expand the economy and thereby increase job opportuni-

THE ENEMIES of any legislative advance in civil rights can use this threat. They have begun to do so already. A prolonged struggle over the civil rights program puts in jeopardy the measures the administration feels are essential to raise the level of the economy. It is in a stagnant economy that the Negro at the bottom of the jobless heap finds it difficult or impossible to improve his lot.

There can be no question but that the congressional system as it has grown up over the years makes action difficult, if not impossible. But both the deep divisions and the inertia reflect, as congressional leaders are also aware, the state of the nation. (Copyright 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Good-Risk Convicts

FRANKFORT, Ky. (P) - State penal authorities report success with their new Reasonable Assurance Release Program.

The plan allows good-risk convicts to be paroled even if no job is immediately forthcoming. A sponsor is needed-someone to furnish room and board for up to 45 days while the inmate seeks em-

months, officials say, only two have been this very tragic disease.



OLD FRONTIER TRICK

James Marlow What's Behind The Red Split

WASHINGTON (AP)-The deep- vulsions, Some were heretical clear test ban agreement and ening break between the Russians enough to criticize the Kremlin. even a non-aggression pact. and Red Chinese has left the West Russia had to crush Hungary's as confused about the future as anti-Red revolt. The Soviet hold it was when Nikita Khrushchev on the satellites was weakened, if counts. And these are the main Foster Dulles admitted at the mously for a reason which may is undermining world communism. "It is too early to judge its full isn't now.

meaning. Worker:

"The gigantic transformation is taking Russian-Chinese split. place in the Soviet Union.

Even Secretary of State John Red Chinese was weakened enorhave been overlooked then but

The American Communist party memory of Stalin at the 20th cans and Britons are waiting to said in an editorial in the Daily Party Congress on Feb. 24, 1956, hear what Khrushchev says on a 10 days before that he made sug- nonaggression pact. And there shattering revelations gestions which today are presentmade by Khrushchev show what a ed as the main cause of the tional negotiations.

WHAT WAS shattered was the should be solved by negotiation, world communism split into two myth of the Russian leadership's that war isn't necessary for cominfallibility. Around the world munism to triumph, and that the convulsions. Communist parties suffered con- West and East should sign a nu-

Hal Boyle

The Daily Mail

NEW YORK (AP) - One of start of his career is flooded with conflict of one kind or another life's little ordeals is opening the invitations to borrow from loan between the two worlds of comdaily mail Age and volume seem to have art magazines, and join keen of the energy, attention and rean adverse effect on the quality groups of guys and gals in a gay, sources of the two camps. To this

When young, you don't usually ski across the Sahara Desert. get much mail. So scarcity makes As his stomach thickens and it is a scented envelope from a "family-type mail." pretty stenographer you met on a vacation visit or a rejection of

As the years pile on, the mail piles up. The more mail you get, the less there's worthwhile in it. One of the things you find out about mail as you grow older is that, after you leave college, very few people in this world send you money in a letter. They will ask you to send them money in a letter, but they won't

Now and then you might catch invest in the government people off guard stocks, and appeals to refund by mail - but that hap minded

you grow older, too. The nature of a man's mail

by his age bracket

agencies, subscribe to naughty munism. This will take up much of the stuff the postman brings. mad vacation by camel and water extent the West will benefit.

equally interesting - whether his hair thins, he gets more This consists of invitations to

buy encyclopedias that will save in riotous orgies after 65, and notes from the bank saying that if he doesn't make another mortgage payment he'll come home sofa in the sidewalk in the rain. other specter.

From 50 to 65, a man finds his mail bulging with invitations to Abyssinian mining and get them to send you a tax "select group of your fellow-Americans" in a philanpens more and more seldom as thropic crusade to wipe out snail fever in the Middle East.

seems to be determined largely ens off abruptly. Once you are two years. It may take them A young businessman at the how few people write to you.

The Chinese disagree on all suddenly repudiated Stalin in 1956. only a little. But its hold on the points they throw at Khrushchev now in their accusation that he

But today in Moscow, Americans, Britons and Russians are While Khrushchev attacked the discussing a test ban. The Ameri-

have been a number of interna-Once again around the world HE SAID international problems Communist parties, watching camps, are having

IT SEEMS plain that the Communist parties in the West will go along with Russia; the Asian parties will stick with Red China. Out of this division competition to win over the backward non-

Communist countries everywhere is inevitable Out of the competition will come

The split may even drive Russia into closer association and cooperation with the West.

But the blessing is not unmixed. your enlistment in the Peace his children from growing up dul- Chinese of promoting anti-white lards like himself, retirement racialism. From this it can be plans that will enable him to live assumed, if true, that the Chinese will appeal to all the non-white peoples to divide the world into big camps: white and non-white.

> some night from work and find THAT'S HORRIBLE enough, but his wife and kids sitting on the the West must be prepared for an-

For a while the Chinese may stay behind their frontiers, leaving the rest of Asia pretty much alone because they are not militarily strong enough to challenge the West or risk a war.

That won't last. They'll develop After 65, the tide of mail slack- nuclear weapons, perhaps within off a regular payroll, it's amazing some time longer to complete good delivery systems.

To Your Good Health

Leukemia In Old People May Be Controlled By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. people develops slowly and in now," but if not, why did the sur-

count of 85,000 has leukemia developed? My red corpuscle count is still real good. Is there a medicount so it will not increase?

Is there a diet that will help? What is the difference between I found out her age. That white count is highly sugtermine the type.

leukemia. Various medications and sometimes X-ray treatment usual-

type of white cell-that is to say, months and then begin again. there is an immense increase in are immature, imperfect cells.

extremely powerful drugs (corti- gets him, how long he has to live The Herald for a copy of the booksone, 6-mercaptopurine, etc.) can if he keeps on drinking, etc. The let, "How to Tame Headaches. rolong life for a while, but that surgeon really scared him the first Please enclose a long, self-adis the best that can be said of time, but the scare wore off. dressed, stamped envelope and 20 The chronic leukemia of older You say he "has no symptoms handling.

Dear Dr. Molner: When a wom- many instances can be kept un- geon warn him? The answer is an of 70 has a white corpuscle der successful control indefinitely. that he DOES have symptoms al-Diet has no effect. Dear Dr. Molner: I am a bach-

was interested in marriage until the kind of leukemia that affects How late in life can a girl mar- the abdomen and bleeding from old people and the kind that at-ry and expect to be able to have the gullet are two possibilities. tacks young people?-MRS. T.D. a child? At 30, or 35 or 40:-J.A. Jaundice, loss of appetite and oth-

gestive of leukemia, but other and have children; quite a few are some more. blood studies are necessary to de- have babies in the early 40's. After 45 motherhood is much less deceitful habit of not producing Leukemia among older people likely, but it depends on when dramatic symptoms until the latusually is a chronic form of the menopause starts, which may be a ter stages, when it is too late to disease, and is called lymphatic few years earlier or later than 45. do much of anything except per-

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband porarily. ly control these cases quite well. has been operated on twice in the 'If your The acute leukemia which is last two years. Each time the surmore prevalent in children and geon warned him to give up drink- tainly ought to be. The damage, young people attacks a different ing. He would quit for several once it is done, can't be corrected. The surgeon said his liver has is before it is ruined. the number of cells and they do started to "harden." Please adnot develop correctly. Rather, they vise what will likely happen: The symptoms (he has none now), how In the acute cases, use of some long it will take before it really Write to Dr. Molner in care of

ready, even though he may not recognize them. As the liver "hardens" (in other words, he alcine that will control the white elor, 45 years old, and was get- ready has cirrhosis) the change ting acquainted with a girl and will be gradual but inexorable. The course the disease may take

> varies. Accumulation of fluid in Many women marry at 30 or 35 er such unpleasant developments Cirrhosis of the liver has the

haps stall off total collapse tem-

enough to stop drinking, he cer-The time to take care of the liver

Headaches! You can beat them. -MRS. L. M. W. cents in coin to cover cost of

Around The Rim

But Please Not Me

Time was when your humble servant was somewhat of a crusader. He saw injustice rampant and, in high dudgeon, avowed he would set things right. He saw squalor and inequality and human rights abused and trampled. These things, he said, must be corrected, and he was just the bright-eyed, auburn haired boy to get the job done.

AFTER HE HAD rammed his head against a stone wall a couple of dozen times, had been threatened with death on several occasions, had been summarily advised by the leaders of the town that they did not appreciate his efforts to make the place a better, cleaner and more honorable community, ("it hurt business") he began to lose the driving zeal which had powered his initial effort. He came to the disturbing conclusion

that everyone wants the bad things in a community corrected-provided (1) that someone else does the correction; (2) that they are in no way personally involved. (3) that whatever corrections may be made must in no manner hamper the business activities of any one and (4) whatever has to be changed must be done without any increase in taxes. SO, DISILLUSIONED and weary, he

pulled off his somewhat dented armor, laid aside his blunted lance and decided

that the world was not going to be changed by him. Further, he realized bitterly, if any minor correction can be brought about at any cost, that the improvement usually survives only a fleeting moment and then things would go back as they had been. So, sad though it made him, he decided to let other more able individuals joust with the windmills of corruption.

AND LATER on when some highly incensed citizen approached him and angrily recited some shocking mismanagement or gross injustice, he would listen quietly. And the citizen would declare:

"Why don't you do something about it?" Whereupon, your humble servant would whip out a pencil, a pad of paper and re-

'We certainly will. We'll'publish a story about this matter, and we'll quote you.'

AT THIS, the irate citizen began to get red in the face. "No!" No!," he interrupted, "I can't be

involved at all. I'm in business, you know.' To which the reporter might ask: 'Well, what in the name of heaven do you think we are engaged in-isn't runing a newspaper a business?" But the indignant subscriber seldom

seems to think so. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

In Defense Of The Morning Glory

Ignorance is bliss when 'tis a felony to be wise.

Of all things, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is making a Federal case, and a narcotics case at that, out of the morning-glory. Out of this beloved annual vine that, until the government leveled charges a few days ago, millions upon millions of American partisans regarded with the same reverence as motherhood, the American Red Cross and baseball!

BUT NOW THE government is investigating charges that the morning-glory, which has never been in trouble before, is guilty of bearing seeds that, when chewed, produce hallucinations, hipster visions and-or intoxicating effects:

This charge makes not gardeners or flower lovers but pushers of every one of us morning-glory aficionados!

In behalf of the defense, I would like to say that I have known the morningglory intimately since childhood, when it tumbled over our side porch in Caldwell, Idaho, in friendly rivalry with the honeysuckle. I knew it when its only color was

AND I HAVE known and grown in it its later hybrid period as it now comes in a vivid shade of red called "Scarlett O'Hara" and in snowy white, as well as blue. Indeed, for years, I have planted the three together, to form a living red, white and blue banner: a sort of beautiful flowery flag. Now, the prosecution charges what is

patently absurd because it is patently impossible. It charges that persons who are hooked on morning-glory seeds must chew from 250 to 500 seeds to achieve intoxication and hallucinations.

ANYONE WHO has planted morningglories for as long as I knows that the seed is diamond-hard. Nobody, but nobody could chew a morning-glory seed except a citizen with a nutcracker jaw and uppers and lowers of stainless steel. Or, possibly, a concrete mixer.

Instructions on a package of morningglory seeds almost invariably warn the purchaser, in the interest of hastening germination, to soak the seeds overnight in lukewarm water before planting.

SO FAR, SO GOOD. However, the planting instructions often suggest that it is wise to take a sharp instrument (translation: paring knife) and nick the seed before popping in the water. Did you, perchance, every try to nick

a BB shot? That is excellent training for attacking a morning-glory seed with a paring knife. There is no quicker way of losing a left thumb and an index finger (always providing you are right-handed; reverse if left-handed) than in attempting to nick a morning-glory seed.

I HAVE LONG skipped that mutilating part of the process and just soak the seeds a few hours longer, as a matter of self-preservation. This is the place to let nature take its course.

As usual, the government is investigating the wrong end of this problem, always providing there is a problem. Uncle Sam ought to be examining anyone with a jaw capable of making a dent on a morning-glory seed. If we are developing an American strain with jaws of iron, it could be very significant: although of what I can't for the life of me deduce at the moment.

FINALLY, before I ignominiously submit to charges of guilt by association with the morning-glory, I intend to organize an M.G. Defense Committee. Morning-glory lovers of America, unite! Forward under the slogan: "In youth it sheltered me, and I'll protect it now. (Copyright 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander The Atmosphere Of Action-Now

WASHINGTON - Sen. Mike Monroney flames of demagoguery which are already (D-Okla.) is a tall, silvered ex-journalist, lofty of purpose, gifted with gray matter, and co-author of the only modern reorganization of congressional procedures.

Monroney had been talking a little and brooding a lot over the Public Accommodations bill before the Commerce Committee. This bill would make use of the overused interstate commerce clause of the Constitution. It would force virtually all proprietors of private business to serve the public, regardless of the owner's desire to discriminate. "I'M ALL IN FAVOR of ending dis-

crimination," Monroney told a reporter, who had been observing his meditation from the press table. "But I'm wondering how far this bill is taking us in bringing the federal government into private business. I wouldn't want a situation where the federal government would be licensing, say, plumbers." Monroney still has a lot of thinking and consulting to do, so it would be unfair

to pin him to a premature conclusion. But one of the ideas he's weighing is a constitutional amendment which would outlaw discrimination in places of employment and accommodation, yet not open the door to unlimited federal inter-BUT IN THE PRESENT Civil Rights

atmosphere of "Action-Now," Monroney's contemplative approach would seem to have little chance. It would take at least two years for Congress and the states to approve a constitutional amendment. It would take this session of Congress and the next to conduct a depth. study of how to apply the commerce clause to Civil Rights without inadvertently making it apply to other aspects of

The Kennedy administration seemingly can't wait-and the Negro insurrectionists won't wait-that long.

IN A LATE afternoon Senate session, with only himself on the floor, and with the President's brother in the chair, Hubert Humphrey filled six columns of the Congressional Record with a rabble-rousing harangue that was more like the radiyoung agitator of ten years past than the respected and mature veteran of parliamentary affairs that Humphrey has become. His fiery diatribe was not meant for his colleagues, who weren't around to hear him, but it will doubtless go through the mails and add fuel to the

licking the edges of our cities.

HUMPHREY, acting floor leader in the absence of Mike Mansfield, quoted an administration columnist to attack the Senate itself ("What kind of a legislative body is it that cannot or will not legislate?"). He jeered at the "bleeding of the hearts" of fellow senators who, earlier in the day, had spoken against the slave state of Cuba. He threatened Congress with the warning that the best way to prevent a massive Negro demonstration next month would be to pass the Civil Rights package

PLAINLY THIS IS a bad time of history for the contemplative legislator, of whom Monroney is not the only exemplar. It is a bad time for the reflective citizen who might hope for something better than laws passed in haste and repented in leisure. In the atmosphere of "Action-Now,"

it's devil take the hindermost, alias those Americans who might want time to think these matters through. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

In the years before I found Christ, I developed many habits that I find impossible to break. At times I become so discouraged and feel like giving up. Can you help me? -N. K.

Some habits can be broken by a simple act of the will. Just determine that they will never be repeated, even once. Never allow an exception to occur. Provide as much as is possible, something to take the place of the habit, whatever it may be. These three things are essential; the resolve, allow no exception, and provide a substitute.

There are those habits that defy every usual method of breaking. Remember that what is impossible with man is still possible with God. Such habits are not usually broken by resolution or determination, but rather by submission and surrender. When you submit to God in an act of faith, you give him the opportunity to come into your life and into your problem. He is far greater than you, and will take your weak will and make it strong through His might and power. Recognize your weakness, and commit it to God through Christ, who will undertake for you. You are strongest when you sur-

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Woman Of '63 'ROUND TOWN Is Announced

Woman of the Year for the Cac- Tenn., and district meetings in tus Chapter of American Busness Odessa, and Albuquerque, N.M. Women's Association during an At the Albuquerque meeting, she awards dinner Monday night at the served as scrap book judge. Downtown Tea Room.

in 1959 from the Ora Negra Chap- Mrs. Sellers served as installing ter, Abilene, to become a charter officer. She also served on the member of the Cactus Chapter. ways and means committee of the Sher served as president of the local group. chapter in 1961-62 and was instrumental in bringing new members. Mrs. Sellers owns and manages a Her perfect attendance this year children's shop. Before going into to the local meetings is augmented business for herself, she spent five by her various trips to the nation- years as supervisor for the junior al and district meetings.

TRAVELS Her travels for the group include



MRS. ALICE SELLERS

When the Cactus Chapter spon-Mrs. Sellers came to Big Spring sored a new chapter in Snyder,

department of a chain depart-ment store. Later she spent 13 years as buyer for the store. While at these posts, she took extension courses at the University of Texas on sales and public re-

FAMILY AND HOME Grandmother of nine, she is also AGEE, Hamilton. a member of the Church of Christ and Chamber of Commerce. For recreation she reads and swims and would like to travel more after retirement. Mrs. Sellers makes her home with her grandson and

mother at 404 Westover St. Charms were presented to the other members being honored by a family reunion. His son, PAUL in the largest fish competition. the group. Mrs. Caribel Laughlin RICKER, Midland, will be host for The fish measured 3 feet 7 inches. as president for the past year. For perfect attendance during VID H. (MARIBEL) ROGERS of Miami, Fla. the year, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Redlands, Calif., MRS. JOHN W. Schulte and Mrs. C. L. Rowe also ton, and PRINCE RICKER from THE FORMER Kathy McRee is received charms.

The next meeting is set for Aug.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Legion Auxiliary Has Listed Delegation

were on the agenda for American Roscoe Cone, sergeant at arms; Legion Post 355 Auxiliary at its Mrs. Byron Hill, assistant sergeant meeting Monday evening at the at arms; Mrs. Curtis Barnes, his- Mrs. Carpenter's mother, MRS. C.

Mrs. Leonard J. Barlow was named president by the group. Other officers include Mrs. Tim Jones, first vice president; Mrs. Zelda Ray, second vice president;

Picnic Plans Made By Homemakers

of the Young Homemakers Club Monday afternoon. The six members planned an all-day picnic, skiing and swimming for the group and their families. The picnic will be Sunday at Lake Thomas.

The next meeting will be July 29 at the home of Mrs. Roy Deel.

Delegate Leaves For Convention

Mrs. W. A. Bryans left Monday evening to attend the National Secretaries Association (International) Convention, July 17-20, in Denver, Colo. The theme for the 18th annual convention, taken from the works of Francis Bacon, is "To Produce Works, One Must Have Knowledge.'

Mrs. Bryans, a secretary at Webb AFB Hospital and immedi-Spring chapter of NSA, is attending as the chapter's delegate.

Lemon Mayonnaise

Ever thin mayonnaise with little lemon juice and heat gently ham. over hot water? Makes a quick

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our hair is not

so do not put

them into freshwashed

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clean.

If your hair dries out before it

gets all rolled up, run the curler

under water and then use it. It's

And dear Heloise, I use mole

skin (ladies, it's a type of plaster

such as we use for corns on our

feet and can be bought at any drug store) and attach pieces to

the bottom of my vases, ash trays,

and any items that are likely to

slide across a varnished or paint-

ed surface, and it prevents dam-

I also stick some on the bottom

ers that are apt to put rust rings

easier than rewetting the hair.

Elections and announcements Mrs. Avis Russell, chaplain; Mrs. torian; Mrs. Howell Olano, sec- B. SEARS. They returned to Big retary; and Mrs. Nancy Weather-

ly, treasurer. In another election, delegates were named for the state convention scheduled for Aug. 9-11 in Dallas. The five delegates are Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Olano, Mrs. Jones

and Mrs. Ray. Other business included a report from the district hospital reprepital Aug. 6 at 10 a.m. for volplans for initiation of new members on Aug. 5.

Pink And Blue Shower Is Given By Mrs. Harry

Friends of Mrs. Fred D. Overman, numbering 30, gathered at the home of Mrs. Alvis Harry, 706 W. 14th St., last evening. With them they brought a shower of pink and blue gifts. Mrs. Overman, the honoree, received a corsage styled with a baby rattler,

diaper pins and ribbon. The refreshment table, spread with an antique lace cloth over pink, was centered with baby booties mounted on a pink base. White candles, tied with pink and ate past president of the Big blue ribbon, flanked the centerpiece. Miniature favors were placed on top of pastel-tinted cup-

> Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Harry, Mrs. Charles Dunnam, Mrs. Bob Newsom, Mrs. R. J. Stricker and Mrs. Joe Newn-

Gifts were displayed in a bassifor the registration of guests.

HINTS FROM HELOISE by Heloise Cruse

curlers in hot suds and swish them around and rinse them well. I dry ly and place a glob between two Your silver will always be bright,

them in the hot sun on news- cookies and mash them together and you can see what you are

much the kids will love this and

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

like nasty gossip . . . I just like

to know what's going on. Am I

Since it is air that usually dark-

You're completely normal,

Dear Heloise:

Dear Heloise:

of those irksome metal contain- This keeps them from slipping.

And let's remember, we use these between shown between the see between and wrap them in foil and put in reaching for . . . also you can save many a precious minute ordinarily needed to unwrap silver . . . let alone clean it

You're wonderful. And think how Dear Heloise:

how much time and energy it's lump of sugar to olive oil and it

going to save mothers this sum- will prevent it from going ran-

I am probably the only honest Write to Heloise, Big Spring Her-

woman among your millions of ald, if you have the answer. We

We get many letters like yours. an old nylon hose over the vent

I put strips of masking tape on saved in my yard and home, and

have been twisted completely over other piece or turn wrong-side-out

(leaving sticky portions) so they or remove soil, rinse and replace will adhere to the tile.

the under side of our throw rugs. the decreased air pollution .

put rust rings on shelves.

Mrs. Mitchell lines of the strips of the tape lines of the strips of the lines of the strips of the lines of the strips of the lines of lines of

readers. I love to gossip. I don't sure would like a reply!

By LUCILLE PICKLE

ELIZABETH HELEN is the little Rock on our way home. As name given the little daughter born at 12:45 a.m. Sunday to woman in charge and told her I the REV, and MRS, RICHARD was from Texas. She said she had ounces and is the granddaughter late husband had been associated of MR. and MRS. REX BAGGETT and MRS. C. W. DEATS.

A little girl with a large number of grandparents is LORI LYNN MORROW who was born July 9 to MR. and MRS. DONNY MOR-Aside from her chapter duties, ROW in Denton at the Flow Memorial Hospital. She checked in at 8 pounds, 61/2 ounces. Her mother is the former SHARON AGEE, daughter of MR. and MRS. S. W. AGEE. The paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. J. C. MORROW. The great - grandparents are MR. and MRS. S. P. JONES of Big Spring, MR. and MRS. BILL OTTS, Breckenridge, MR. and MRS. JAMES MOR-ROW, Woodson, and MRS. M. L.

> Both of Lori Lynn's parents have been students in NTSU, and they plan to continue their studies in September.

Hickson, Mrs. Mary (CINDRETTE) BENSON of Hous-Christoval.

> The JOE CARPENTERS traveled by plane, train and automobile when they vacationed during the past three weeks. The couple flew to Lexington, Ky., where they were met by their son, EU-GENE, who took them on an automobile trip through the mountains and back to Charleston. W. Va. When they had completed their visit with their son, they flew back to Dallas for a short stay in the home of MR. and MRS. SID CARPENTER who live in Grand Prairie, and then spent five days in Breckenridge with Spring by train.

> I firmly believe that if one lets it be known where he is from on vacation trips, he will always find a person who knows someone in his home town.

While visiting in Little Rock we attended a Little League ball game in which Paul Parsons, who incidentally, came home with us, sentative, announcement of an ori-Plans for a picnic were made at entation course at the VA hosunteer auxiliary workers, and CARLETON CARR once worked. Also he was MRS. ARA CUN-NINGHAM's supervisor when they were both located in Bonham. Also we talked with Scott Farrell who mentioned he had a few days before met a Big Spring couple, MR. and MRS. BOB TRAVIS. As tourists are wont to do, we stopped to buy some honey at a specialty shop some miles out of

A Boy Is Born To The Tommy Parks

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy C. Parks, 1005 N. Gregg, announced the birth of a son, Tommy LaRoy, weighing 7 pounds and 3/4 ounces, July 12, at Howard County Hospital Foundation. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, 1005 N. Gregg, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Cawthron,

Sauce For Eggs

Those hard-cooked eggs you are planning to serve for lunch will taste extra good if you add a pleasant sauce for canned aspar- net, and a baby book was used cheese sauce and a garnish of

fruit jars, and seal with a screw

Is it true that you can add a

I don't know. Does anyone?

I have enjoyed more than any

of my clothes dryer! Now I have

knotted it and it looks much more

attractive. Oh, the work this has

Tell everyone again to put a piece of nylon hose over their

The stocking can be tied onto the vent pipe with a piece of string or a rubber band. My neighbor

(Letters to Heloise should be

Heloise cut off the foot of my stocking and

Required DEATS. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 once lived in Abilene where her is so dreadfully expensive; says its

designer John Weitz blushingly, with the weather bureau. One of STRIPLING who was the best a husband to finance it was were united in marriage Sunday bouquet. fashion writers.

The ALTON UNDERWOODS returned home Sunday from a trip through the Rockies. They were accompanied by MR. and MRS. D. O. GRAY of Kermit. Included smoking jacket. in the scenic tour were Santa Fe, Durango, Gunnison, Estes Park, The event was the second day Denver, Colorado Springs and the Royal Gorge. They spent 10 days,

R. L. (PONCHO) NALL went for 66 years without entering a hospital except as a visitor. He made his first trip last week, and now he is convalescing from surgery at the Veterans Administration Hospital. He's doing real well,

man at our wedding.

some of them in snow.

A "Texas-size" fish landed by L. K. GLADDEN at the Queen MR. and MRS. RUPERT RICK- Harbor Yacht Club, Jacksonville, ER are in Midland this week for Fla., won for him the prize money received a charm for her activities the gathering. Other members of It weighed 151/2 pounds, and will the family expected are MRS. DA- be mounted and sent to him from

> MRS. WILLIAM E. DROKE. visiting here this week with her parents, MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM T. McREE. Mrs. Droke is from Denver, Colo., where her husband is enrolled in the Univer-

Sports Of Husbands Leatherwood-Clearman

shown Sunday to the nation's at 3 p.m. in Northridge Methodist

Among the items were the world's ritziest track suits, the chic-est judo suit for home de- and Mrs. Blanton Clearman, and fense, the sharkiest fisherman's the bridegroom's parents are Mr. coat and undoubtedly the dandiest and Mrs. Bush Leatherwood.

activities of the New York Couture pearls and pearlets in flower de-Group which just completed its sign. The moulded bodice tapered six-day schedule of fashion reto a point below the waist. The views.

Regency era if wife's velvet loaf- scallops. ing costumes are widely copied, as they are likely to be.

Miss Parnis was in Moscow at- and streamers tied in love knots. tending a film festival but a telegram of greeting and her fall colection were at home. The collection consisted of both man.

high-bosom costumes with flairing skirts and low-slung waistlines under shaped bodices. The leather-belted suit skirts and ring collars that turned out to be separate scarfs, and quilted fabrics sity of Colorado College of Medi- in classical silhouette for formal

Vows Are Exchanged

Church, with the Rev. J. L. Mayhew of Brownfield officiating. ly employed as a dental assistant The bride is the daughter of Mr.

BRIDAL GOWN The bride was escorted and givof fall fashion previews which are en in marriage by her father. She a part of an American Designer wore a traditional floor length Series arranged by Eleanor Lam- gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta. bert. Miss Lambert formerly di- It featured a sabrina neckline enrected the semiannual press week crusted with seed pearls, string voluminous skirt featured scallop-Obviously, loafing will be an im- ed lace at the bottom with pearl portant sport borrowed from the encrusted flowers between the

The bridal veil of silk illusion, edged with a border of Chantilly Later, fashion writers paid a lace, was held by a crown of envisit to the home of Mollie Parnis, crusted pearls. The bride carried favorite designer to the former a cascading bouquet of white or-First Lady, Mamie Eisenhower, chids accented with stephanotis Mrs. George Mounts of Midland, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Doyle Norris served as best

RECEPTION

A wedding reception was held in the church parlor following the collection included secret pockets, ceremony, and guests attended from Midland, Lubbock, Hereford, Seminole, Lamesa, Ranger, Marshall and Houston. For traveling the bride wore a

dress of marshmallow toned, tex- Stanton,

Elizabeth Newman and Jackie Don Crawford is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Newman of Lomax. Craw-

Engaged

The engagement and approach-

in marriage of Miss Ginny

ford is the son of Harold I. Craw-

ford, 1107 W. Seventh. The wed-

the First Methodist Church,

ding is planned for Aug. 30 in

their closest friends was ALLEN that it requires a good sport of Clearman and Neil Leatherwood a white orchid corsage from her of LHS, attended Southwestern State College in Oklahoma. He is The bride is a graduate of Laemployed by Evans Pharmacy. mesa High School. She is present-

Plans Made For WSCS At Supper

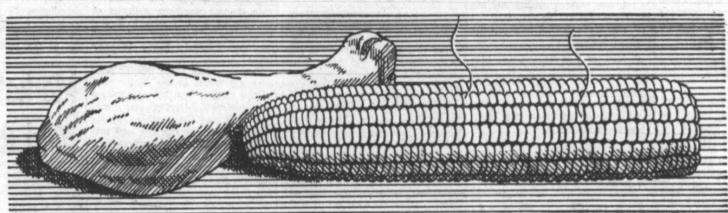
The night circle of the Kentwood Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service had a salad supper and business meeting Monday at the church.

The 12 members and two guests heard Mrs. Kenneth Born present the business to the group. Items on the agenda included plans to pay Methodist Conference supply donations, scheduling of a seminar July 31 at the First Methodist Church, and a fall financial project. The financial project will be a parcel post auction sale.

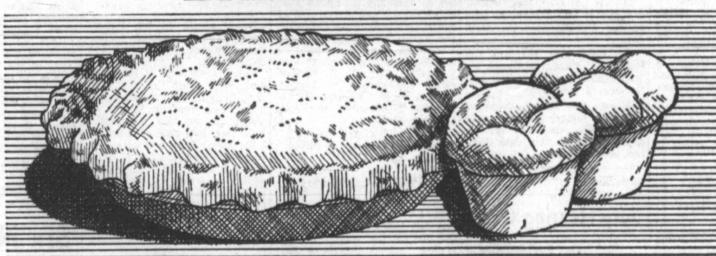
Other business included assigning of studies for the year. Those assignments went to Mrs. Eddie McClain, Mrs. Roy A. Merworth and Mrs. Marvin James.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Jane Fahler and Mrs. Paul Dees. Mrs. Wayne Parmenter closed the meeting with a devotion and a prayer.

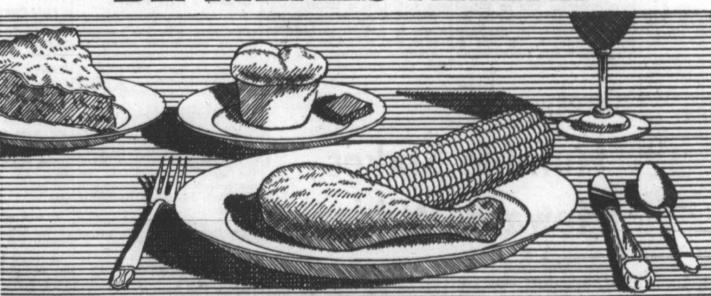
COOK AHEAD



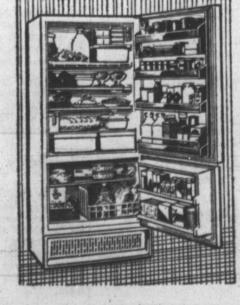
BAKE AHEAD



BE MEALS AHEAD



You can store up leisure with an ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

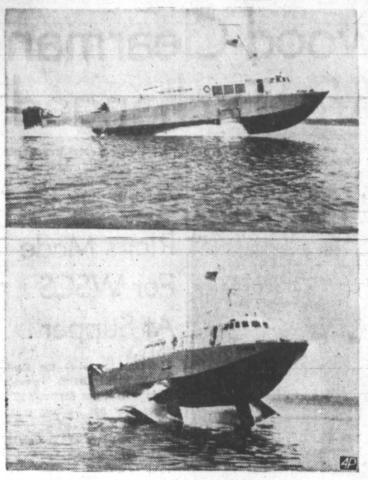


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R. L. BEALE, Manager

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Up And Away

The experimental hydrofoil Denison starts to lift off the water (top) and flies across Narragansett Bay on her foils. The revolutionary craft is making a series of tests off Newport, R. I. Powered by a 14,000 horsepower jet turbine engine the craft is capable of making 60 knots.

Pure Oil Co. May Have Producer At Record Depth a precinit house was "not a ra-

lowest production section and the

operator was working back up the

A well in Reeves County, pro-

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex. (AP)-

The dead were Domingo San

Miguel, 40; Eldidio Bontreras, 35;

Miss Socorro Rangel, 30; and Jose

Officers said Miguel, Bontreras

one car. The infant was with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gam-

The Gamboas were in critical

Jury Hearing Case

A district court jury composed of

11 men and one woman continued

brought by Herbert Vinson against

debt the plaintiff charges the de-

edge of Nuevo Laredo.

Gamboa, 4 months.

boa, in the other.

hole in testing.

recently abandoned.

DALLAS (AP)-Pure Oil Co. near Fort Stockton was bottome may have a producing well in at 21,603 feet and had shows of Pecos County from a world's rec- dry gas at 19,834 feet to 20,727 A spokesman said Monday "We west of the Fort Stockton Field

think we may have a pro- Caballos Field.

He said Pure Oil 1 W. C. Tyrell

Man Injured In Car Accident

Donald R. Kirkpatrick, 1610 W. Plaquemines Parish, La., was 2nd, was treated for minor inproducing oil at 21,443 feet until juries received in a two-car accident at 12:12 a.m. today at 1107 W. 3rd. His car was in collision with a parked car in charge of Howard S. Johnston, Abilene,

Kirkpatrick was arrested later and charged in County Court with driving while intoxicated, failure cident, and with having no valid driver's license. He was transferred to the Howard County jail this morning. Damage to the vehicle he was driving, owned by Sgt. James K. Smith of Big Spring, was estimated at \$800.

Minor accidents, in which no injuries were reported, locations and drivers of vehicles involved, were: Fourth and Lancaster, Lewis S. Pederson, 502 Benton, and Virgel Ray Patton, Forsan: 600 Runnels Sam L. Burns, 2911 Navajo, and Bonnie Curbow, 604 E. 23rd.

Henry Williams' **Funeral Pending**

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Henry Williams, 53, died in the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City Sunday following a week's illness. He was born in Cleburne June 19, 1910 and had lived in Colorado City for about three years.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Kiker and Son Funeral

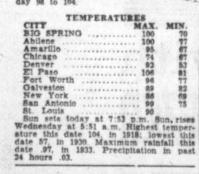
He is survived by two brothers, T. C. Williams and A. B. Williams, both of Lubbock.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to sartly cloudy today and Wednesday with the two thundershowers in northwest vednesday? A little warmer in north to-lay Low tonight 73-80. High Wednesday Wednesday. A little warmer in north today Low tonight 73-80. High Wednesday
4-102.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly
cloudy today and tonight with a few thunderstorms in north. Partly cloudy with
widely scattered showers and a few
thunderstorms Wednesday. Not quite so
hot in north. Low tonight 64 to 76. High
Wednesday 90-100.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly
cloudy and hot today and Wednesday with
late, isolated thunderstorms in extreme
north. Low tonight 70-78. High Wednesday 98 to 104.





MRS. FELIPA RANGEL, age 82. Passed away at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Funeral pending.



NEWS BRIEFS

DALLAS (AP) - The govern- of those involved were white. ment may use the contract post office program as an indirect means to encourage privatelysupported colleges to drop race bars, the Times Herald said to-

The pressure would be brought under the Post Office Department's new anti-discrimination policy which forbids discrimination of any kind on the premises where a contract post office is located, federal sources said. An official said this edict could

'most assuredly" be applied to college student unions on all-white campuses, for instance, and could result in a school being without its own post office.

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister Macmillan refused today to discuss the mysterious case of Harold A. R. Philby, the journalist and former diplomat suspected of being a Soviet agent. Instead, Macmillan threw

disappearance from Beirut last January after Philby had conceded he was the third man in the Burgess and MacLean case. .The prime minister told the House of Commons he would not get drawn into a discussion about Philby's past or delve into Britaln's security arrangements because to do so would damage the nation's interest.

DETROIT (AP)-Club - swinging police Monday night broke up a rock-throwing mob of about 300 who gathered at a police station to protest the fatal police shooting of an 18-year-old youth. Police Supt. Eugene Reuter said Monday night's demonstration at white to begin with and at the height of the trouble 75 per cent

Webb Captain's feet. The site is 1.5 miles northand 13 miles southeast of the Wife Dies Last Week Of Cancer The well was plugged back to 21,513 feet, which would be the

ROTAN-Funeral for Mrs. Jimmy Don Hale, 28, who died Sat- winds, heavy rain and hail swept an attempt to break racial barriurday in Hendrick Memorial Hos- east of Liberal, Kan., Monday ers at the park. pital where she had been a pa- night. ducing Ellenburger gas at 17,200 tient for a few days, were held feet, holds the present producing Sunday at 4 p.m. at the First seasonal levels in the major part depth record, A former well in Baptist Church. The Rev. Huron of the nation. The hot spots were Polnac, pastor, assisted by the the Southwest desert region, south-Rev. Causey, pastor of Belle Plains ern Utah and the Southern Plains Baptist Church, Brownwood, of- with readings in the 80s and 90s. ficiated Burial was in Rotan Cem- Early morning temperatures etery under the direction of ranged from 47 in Mullan, Idaho, Weathersbee Funeral Home.

years with cancer. Her husband, top mark was 113 in Needles. Captain Hale, is stationed at Webb AFB, Big Spring, as an

Mrs. Hale was born Nov. 1, 1934 at Clairemont. She moved to Rotan in 1938 and graduated from A crash of two cars killed four Rotan High School in 1952 and attended Hardin-Simmons University persons Monday near the south son, Bradley, 5; a daughter, Lisa, day evening. 3; mother, Mrs. T. H. Kirkpatrick, Brownwood; a brother, and Miss Rangel were riding in Carriker, Rotan.

U.S. Oil Flow Shows Decrease

TULSA (AP)-U.S. oil produc-tion fell last week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Wells averaged 7,489,025 barrels a day, down 28,475 from the previous

today to hear testimony in the suit week. Oklahoma output of 551,250 bar-Keaton and McGibbon. The action rels was down 10,850. Colorado is in connection with an alleged was down 1,300 to 103,000. Production was up 8,575 barrels

fendants owe him. The trial began a day to 1,460,875 in Louisiana Monday afternoon, the first of and up 2,300 to 2,619,300 in Texas. three cases which are slated for Arkansas produced 75,000 and New Mexico 302,100.

OIL REPORT

disposition this week.

Humble Stakes Howard Wildcat

Humble Oil has staked a Clear dres production in the multipay Fork wildcat in Howard County as No. 11-G Douthit some 14 miles 1,980 feet from south and west south of Big Spring. It will bottom lines of section 13, block 27, T&P at 3,400 feet. Location is 990 from survey and four miles northwest north and 467 from east lines, sec- of Colorado City. tion 143-29-W&NW survey.

Shallow Tests

In Sterling County, Abco Oil Co. No. 6 Davis is a Durham field project slated for 1,500 feet some ive miles southwest of Sterling City Location is 2,997 from north

3,120 foot section. In the same field, C. W. Guthrie

and 330 from west lines, section

24-29-1n, T&P survey. Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 1

DAILY DRILLING

DAWSON Ashrum No. 1 McBrayer is making hole in lime and shale below 10.305 feet. Location is C SE NE of section 3-35-4n, T&P survey.

Brown No. 1 Hogg is drilling out cement at 3,636 feet. Location is 467 from north and east lines, section 20-34-5n, T&P survey.

City. Location is 2,997 from north and 990 from east lines of section 3-T-T&P survey.

Mitchell Projects

R. S. Anderson No. 1-34 Morrison is a Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork) project, an old well to be worked over. It is 660 from south and east lines of the north half of section 34-29-1n, T&P survey and seven miles northwest of Westbrook. Operator will check the 3,120 foot section. MARTIN

In the same field, C. W. Guthrie
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and 330 from west lines, section

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Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 1

J. Dell Barber and others is scheduled as a ½-mile east extension to a recently completed one mile extender on the southeast side of the 1,700-foot San An-

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) Jewelry valued at half a million dollars was stolen from the plush home of oilman Arnold O. Mor-

More Screwworm Cases Reported

believed certain of confirmation, have brought the spring and summer total of proved screwworm newsmen: "There will be anothinfections in Howard County to 16, er demonstrattion at 3 p.m. Herb Helbig, county farm agent, said today.

said is undoubtedly a screwworm

Creighton ranch, west of town; be brought back to normal more the E. T. O'Daniel ranch, 18 miles quickly. east on the Snyder Highway; J. cloak of secrecy over Philby's odd E. Norris ranch, 10 miles north of Big Spring, and the Noble Kennemer ranch, one mile south and a mile west of Elbow, have proved screwworm infections. Air drop of sterile male screwworm flies have either been made on the places or will be made this week, Helbig solved quickly. It is going to take

> He urged all ranchers to continue the lookout for cases of in-

National Weather Pattern Mixed

By The Associated Press Showers, thunderstorms and partly cloudy weather covered cial disturbance" The crowd was broad areas of the nation today. Mostly fair weather was report ed in the Pacific Coast, the Missouri Valley and in the northeast from the Ohio Valley to New Eng-

Heavy thunderstorms broke out during the night and early morning in the Lake Michigan area and through the Southern Plains region. More than 11/2 inches of rain doused southern suburbs of Temperatures were mostly near

Weathersbee Funeral Home. and 49 in Marquette, Mich., to She had been ill for several 102 in Needles, Calif. Monday's

Young Horsemen **Elect Officers**

Young people in the Howard and Texas Technological College. County Youth Horsemen's Club Surviving are the husband; a named officers at a meeting Mon-

Valencia Conway is the president, Mike Smith the vice presi-Thomas Parker, Brownwood; and dent, Betty Jo Hale secretary, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alice Mike Price treasurer. Adults assisting in the new organization have their own slate of officers. The young horse enthusiasts are planning a trail ride July 27, starting at 8 a.m. Any young person with a horse will be welcome to participate in the jaunt, which will be either to the Morgan Ranch or Moss Creek Lake. The last trail drive attracted almost two score

Missionaries To Show Film Here

semblies of God to Guatemala for session at Texas A&M which the last 16 years, will speak at began today. and Lancaster, Wednesday at 7:30

Rev. Shortes has been teaching in the Southeastern Bible College at Lakeland, Fla., for the last Lakeland, Fla., for the last year but the couple is returning to Guatemala in the near future. The Shortes' are native West Tex- tended the first summer session an end to the period when a taxans. He will show a film on mis- did not enroll for the second session work during the Wednesday sion.

All are invited to attend, according to Rev. A. N. Trotter, pastor.

This Protest Was Dogged

TROY, Ohio (AP) - Some 65 "civil rights" demonstrators marched on City Hall Monday

The marchers were youngsters protesting a proposed ordinance requiring the leashing of all dogs

The children met at the library city council meeting. Several ca- men's Union of North America. nines also made the march while adults cheered from the sidelines. The council's law and ordinance committee tabled discussion until the next meeting.

No Evidence

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - U.N. observers have found no government and the courts." evidence to support charges of poison gas bombs dropped during the Yemeni civil war, a U.N. spokesman says.

To Desegregate

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church and escorted two Negro leaders away. He told the two-Reginald Robinson and Fred Jackson — the 14 demonstrators would be freed forthwith.

By the time Robinson and Jackson returned, 500 Negroes had gathered outside, facing a force of Guardsmen. Jackson hoisted Robinson,

diminutive man, on his shoulders and Robinson told the crowd: "Our people are being released, so we won't march tonight." Negroes dispersed and Four confirmed cases, and one shortly thereafter the 14 were returned to Cambridge.

> tomorrow." Release of the 14 brought this

Mrs. Richardson promptly told

Ed Carpenter, Vincent, brought comment from Dr. Arthur Park-in a sample today which Helbig er, president of the city council: "I'm very much disappointed, If this type of (Negro) leadership Earlier, cases on the Charles could be neutralized, things could At Annapolis, Gov. Tawes met

> chester County, the National Guard, state police and others. CONSENSUS After the meetings, he said: "It was the consensus that the problem cannot and will not be

with officials of Cambridge, Dor-

more effort on the part of every-He said a committee of businessmen and officials would be named to see if curfew and other restrictions imposed by the Guard

could be modified. Businessmen

have complained their trade is being grievously hurt. Baltimore, Negro leaders said there probably would be demonstrations this weekend at Gwynn Oak Amusement Park. Attempts to settle a long-standing controversy over a "no Negroes"

collapsed Monday. The management rejected a proposal to begin admitting Negroes July 26. It accepted an al- the seven parts of the administraternative proposal to desegregate tion's omnibus bill and denounced next spring-provided there are the whole package as unconstituno more demonstrations. Negro tional, undesirable and unnecesleaders turned this down.

On July 4 and 7, more than 380 persons - including prominent churchmen - were arrested for Chicago in a short period. Strong trespassing when they joined in

Market Enjoys Mild Rebound

NEW YORK (AP) - Motors, steels, and airlines were higher as the stock market rebounded mildly early this afternoon. Trading was light. Most gains of key stocks were

fractional, a few going to a point or so. Recoveries by some of the volatile "glamour" issues went to about 2 points. Rails were irregularly lower,

reflecting the overhanging uncertainty of the unsettled labor dispute in the railroad industry. Utilities were uneven. Brokers said the trend toward higher interest rates was depressing sentiment toward these issues which base much of their attraction on their dividend income.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .2 at 269.6 with industrials up .6, rails off .3, and utilities up .1.

Six Negroes **Enter A&M**

COLLEGE STATION (AP) Six Negroes, two of them women, The Rev. and Mrs. Quentin Six Negroes, two of them women, Shortes, missionaries of the As-

One Negro is Leroy Sterling, an undergraduate from Bryan and one of three Negroes who attended the first summer session A&M

A total of 119 co-eds were enrolled for the second summer session last year

A record 2.536 students enrolled for the second summer session.

Rail Unions May Merge

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Two railroad unions may merge to offset membership losses caused by elimination of jobs, says Neil R. and marched five blocks to the Speirs, president of the Switch-

> committees had been set up by the switchmen and the Order of Railway Conductors & Brakemen. Each union has 18,000 members. Speirs told the switchmen's 26th

convention Monday the rail unions want to bargain with management

Publicity Aide

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. John Connally says George Christian of Austin will take office Aug. 1 as



Press Freedom

Philadephia Bulletin City Editor Earl Selby, left, and the paper's president, Robert Taylor, are pictured in the newspaper's offices in Philadelphia after Pennsylvania's Supreme Court cleared them of contempt charges and set aside fines and prison sentences for their refusal to give a grand jury information about sources of stories on alleged wrongdoing in city hall.

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At the Judiciary Committee

hearing, Ervin reviewed each of powerful Southerners among its

He called the legislation drastic and indefensible a propoto this Congress."

Much of Ervin's criticism was directed at the public accommo- years.' dations provision, with which the committee is dealing as a separate measure. Ervin said it is "con- balked at the administration prodemned by its manifest unconsti-

exist. GRAVE DANGER

Asserting that discriminatory practices have created a grave danger for the nation, Long said the civil rights bill "merely seeks ways and means to help make the guarantees of our Constitution, the law of the land, a reality for all Americans.

The Judiciary Committee, long

HCJC Expecting 150 To Register

Registration is expected to hit over 150 for the second semester school at Howard County Junior College, according to B. M. Keese, registrar. Registration will continue through Friday.

He said total registration now stands at 100 and is looking good Eastland's committee, the public for the remainder of the week. The accommodations measure was oftotal is for both day and evening classes, he explained. Keese pointed out that the subject content, and usually the instructors, are the same for both day and night

Tax Equalization Hearings Closed

Howard County Commissioners Court officially adjourned as a tax equalization body at the close of The other two Negroes who at- its meeting Monday. This brought payer, who felt his tax assessments were out of kilter, could seek official correction. Lee Porter, county judge, said that with the adjournment of the equalization board, all valuations as now recorded will go on the tax rolls. A few last minute appeals were heard by the board Monday. Other than for these actions, the court held a routine session.



Pastor

Rev. William Oliver III said in Dalias, he has accepted the pastorate of the all-Negro Graham Congressional Church in Beaumont. Oliver has been associate minister at the First Community Church in Dallas for the past two years.

rule at the privately owned park family in Heaven under one loving a dead end for civil rights measures, not only is headed by Eastland but counts such other

> ston of South Carolina, and John L. McClellan of Arkansas. When President Kennedy submitted his civil rights program to Congress last month, Eastland denounced it as "a complete bluesal as has ever been submitted print for a totalitarian state." He said "Congress and the people will

members as Ervin, Olin D. John-

Dirksen, ranking GOP member of the Judiciary Committee, has posal to require desegregation of

never accept it-not in a thousand

demned by its manifest unconsultationality."

Ervin also argued that liberty is being destroyed in a drive for equality and that "the rights of all are being sacrificed for the special rights of a few."

Long contended the proposed legislation does not seek to create any right that does not already

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LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.300; calves 600; utility cows 13.75-15.00; good feeder steers 22.500, eller mates 21.50-24.00; good and choice feeder steer calves 23.00-25.00, eller mates 21.50-24.00; good and choice feeder steer calves 24.00-29.00; being names 21.50-24.00; good and choice feeder steer calves 20.00-25.00, eller mates 21.50-24.00; good and choice feeder steer calves 20.00-25.00; being names 21.50-24.00; good and choice feeder steer calves 20.00-25.00; being names 21.50-24.00; good and choice feeder steer calves 20.00-25.00; being names 21.50-24.00; good and choice feeder steer seer calves 20.00-25.00; being names 21.50-24.00; good and choice feeder steer calves 20.00-25.00; being names 21.50-24.00; good and choice feeder steer seer calves 20.00-25.00; being names 21.50-24.00; good and choice feeder steer calves 20.00-25.00; being names 21.50-24.00; good and choice feeder steer calves 20.00-25.00; being names 21.50-24.00; good and choice feeder steer seer calves 20.00-25.00; being names 21.50-24.00; good and choice feeder steer seer calves 20.00-25.00; being names 21.50-24.00; good and choice feeder steer seer calves 20.00-25.00; being names 21.50-24.00; good and choice feeder steer seer calves 20.00-25.00; being names 21.50-24.00; good and choice feeder steers 21.50-25.00; being names 21.50-24.00; good and choice feeder steers 22.50-25.00; good and choice feeder steers 22

STILL ANOTHER In addition, a Senate Labor subcommittee hears from Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz on still another of the President's civil rights proposals, a revamping and expansion of the manpower retraining act in an effort to reduce the high jobless rate among

Negroes. The civil rights program includes authority for the attorney general to file school desegregation suits, discretionary power to withhold federal funds from programs in which racial discrimination occurs, new procedures for enforcing Negro voting rights, extension of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, and establishment of a community relations service to assist in easing racial tensions.

Since Senate leaders have scant hope of shaking the bill loose from fered separately and referred to the commerce committee headed by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.

STRATEGY NOTED

The strategy behind this was to get a bill out of the commerce committee that could be used, once it was brought before the Senate, as a vehicle to which the rest of the President's civil rights proposals could be offered as amendments.

Magnuson's committee, now in its third week of hearings, was told by Gov. Wallace Monday that the public accommodations bill would destroy private property rights. He called other parts of the President's civil rights pack-

Kennedy of "trying to appease the mob leaders" and declared "the promised new frontier is a nation torn by strife and turmoil on the brink of civil warfare." He also challenged the President and the Congress to submit the proposed public accommodations bill to a national referendum. He predicted the people "overwhelmingly reject would this encroachment upon their right to own and enjoy private property.

RED CHARGE

Wallace charged the Communists had supported and been involved in the civil rights demonstrations in the South and elsewhere and urged the committee to look into the background and associates of Dr. Martin Luther King, a leader of the integration movement, and others. Magnuson said the Senate committee with jurisdiction in this field was the Internal Security subcommittee, which is headed by Eastland and which is a unit of the Judiciary Committee. "Sen. Eastland has a big staff to do this," Magnuson said.

Eastland replied "no comment" when asked by a reporter if he

made by Wallace and earlier by Gov. Ross R. Barnett of Misssissippi in testifying before the commerce committee. King has called allegations linkhim with

would undertake an investigation

of the charges of communism

Sand Is Heavy, Rain Is Light

A severe sandstorm, which moved across the county around 9 p.m. Monday, caused some damage to cotton, according to Herb Helbig, county farm agent. The duster, which was one of the most severe in recent weeks, was trailed by light rains. Some parts of the county got dust only; others showers and dust, All portions of the county shared equally in the blowing sand.

The dust was dense enough to cut visibility sharply for a time and made driving on county roads

The heaviest rain reported officially seems to be around .10 inch. There were reports, which could not be confirmed, up to .50 inch. Most parts of town got either just a sprinkle or, at best, around .05 to .07 inch.

Five miles north of town, no rain fell but cotton was given a searing by the sand. Vincent had no rain but had some cotton damage due to sand, according to Ed Carpenter.

The U.S. Experiment station gauge showed .03 inch rain. Utility companies reported no difficulties developing from the wind and sand.

Water Usage Is Remaining High

Water consumption in Big Spring dropped below nine million gal-lons Monday when 8,151,000 gallons were registered. The high day for the year was July 10 when 10,-322,000 gallons were used. Readings went over nine millions on five days, and the July total through Monday went to 124,345,-000 gallons, or an average of 8,289,600 per day.

Beginning with the July 11 readwater metered includes: 9,814,000; July 12, 9,337,000; July 13, 9,032,000; July 14, 9,095,000, and July 15 8,151,000 gallons.

The weather forecast indicates that the next two days will be extremely hot with temperatures running from 100 to 105 degrees. This should continue to keep water usage high.

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 to
25 cents a bale lower at noon today.
October 32.93, December 33.00, March
33.16.

STOCK PRICES

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69 of Mineols, Texas, Passed away Monday morning in Big Spring, Serv-ices 4 p.m. Tuesday at Mineola First Baptist Church, Interment Rose Lawn Cemetery, Mineola, Texas. HARVEY ALONZO BYRD, age 64, of Brownfield. Passed away Tuesday morning at Big Spring. Funeral Serv-ices Wednesday, 3:00 p.m. in Roches-ter Church of God. Interment in Rochester Cemetery.

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Ailing Palmer Looks

For 275 To Win PGA

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ing on the greens.

the finals of the playoffs last weekend. Newsom

was filling in for Poncho Nall, operator of a

newsstand here, who was hospitalized and could

of the golfers. Gay Brewer, who

and Jack Fleck, former National

only 15 holes, however.

They'll be on hand today.

STANDINGS

Minnesota ... 49 41 .544
Baltimore ... 50 43 .538
Cleveland ... 46 44 .511
Los Angeles ... 45 50 .462
Detroit ... 36 49 .424
Washington ... 32 58 .390
MONDAY'S RESULTS

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Only games scheduled TEXAS LEAGUE

Angels Outslug

Weak Lions, 9-2

The Angels scored steadily Mon-

day night in the Sophomore Teen-

Age League and took a 9-2 de-

Mike Gartman was the winning

ab r h Angels
3 0 1 Smith 1b
c 3 0 0 Thompson ss
3 0 0 Arrick 2b
2 1 0 Wilson cf

pitcher as he tossed a two-hitter.

Ben Montanez was the loser.

Albuquerque 3. Austin 0 Tuisa 16. El Paso 2 San Antonio 9. Amarillo 3

cision from the Lions.

BASEBALL

not be present for the ceremony.

Palmer played around in "about strokes under par.

James Abbe, manager of the National Little

League Cardinals, accepted the Nall City Cham-

pionship trophy from Don Newsom after the

Red Birds had defeated the Newsom Braves in

Palmer fought a nagging cold to- in 96 degrees of heat.

means of winning the only big golf championship that has eluded

major tournament in order to get best championship course I have

into the World Series of Golf, was played. The thick Bermuda rough

anything but confident as he will lose some shots if you get

He admitted that the cold had stay out of trouble most of the

Open, where he failed to win his Indicating that he didn't think

third championship. "It made me the course was overly tough,

weak and it also hurt my con- Palmer said he expected 275 to

"The Kansas City baseball franchise is not going anywhere.

The American League owners will not allow it . . . If Chuck

Finley wants to go away he can only do so by selling the Kansas

City franchise to someone else and starting all over . . . One of

the major reasons, of course, for any Finley desire to move

would be lagging attendance. But not on that score-this year,

anyway-he can't have too many complaints. The A's have drawn

411,281 fans in 38 home dates this season-more than Cincinnati,

Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Washington and Philadelphia.

If Finley could conjure up the eight necessary votes to move, he

"I was on 13 American League All-Star teams. I guess I've

seen every one since, either in person or on TV. They put me on

one year when I was hurt, and I appreciated the honor. I envy

Stan Musial and his ability to play in 24 all-stars. Isn't that

something? We were out fishing Sunday and listening to the radio

of the Giants-Cards game. Nobody appreciates Stan's performance

"It took him 80 years but Doc Kearns, who died recently,

finally proved he was right. Daytime's for sleeping. Nights are

for laughs. The working day is 9 to 5. Doc never played a hand

in that game. Funerals aren't held at night. You get married in

the day time, and indicted. That's when you visit doctors' offices.

Bill collectors seldom visit you after dark. Night was Doc's coun-

try. I imagine it would have amused Doc to go out in his sleep

at night in the solitude of his old man's bed. He'd have probably

said that's what killed him. Doc never trusted guys who set their

alarm clocks to go off before noon . . . He was a rogue, all right,

. "Cassius Clay is nowhere near ready for a fight with Sonny

Liston. Liston is rugged and this Clay kid is not. I'd have to say

Clay's biggest drawback is his lack of experience. What's he had,

17 fights? I had almost 200 fights before I was ready for my first

PEGGY PALMER, seven-year-old daughter of golfer Arnold

"My daddy really wants to stay home with us, but he can't.

CASEY STENGEL, praising Gil Hodges after Gil had been named

FRED TAYLOR, TCU coaching aide, talking about the Frogs' ace

"He hasn't changed in attitude since he was a freshman. He

"Butch Nieman says there are about six Japanese ball players

who could play in the major leagues in this country and possibly

become stars. But they are treated like national heroes in Japan

and are paid so well that there would be little incentive for them

to play in America. The pitching on Japanese clubs is generally

good, but it lacks depth. In fact, a few players tend to carry each

team. There is a tendacy to try for a single run rather than a big

inning . . . For Nieman, this is his last year as a player."

"He's strong enough to squeeze your eyebrows off."

Palmer, discussing the business arrangement between her daddy

but all he wanted money for was to spread around."

JOE DIMAGGIO, former American league great:

day while scheming on ways and

The greatest money-winner in

the game's history, in the peculiar

position of having to win this final

handicapped him in the British time.'

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

could also consider Atlanta . . ."

JIMMY CANNON, New York scribe:

more than I do."

JACK DEMPSEY:

and his agent, lawyer Mark McCormack:

If he does, his lawyer will fire him."

considers it a privilege to play football."

ALEX HEHMEYER, Chicago writer:

manager of the Washington Senators:

fullback, Tommy Crutcher:

im-the PGA.

"After five, I'm quittin'," said

circuit television money any good, out as an 8-1 underdog but the ither.

He still says he will knock on Liston, of course,

Red Sox, Twins **Could Tighten** American Race Place In National

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

There may still be a pennant ace in the American League if tional League standings — that spot Monday—with an assist from Angeles, snapping the Dodgers'

Radatz, Boston's redoubtable re- that ranks as one of the big surlief pitcher, saved another Mon- prises of the baseball year. day as the Red Sox defeated Los Angeles 2-1 and Killebrew, Minne- these Cubs finished in ninth place 2-0. Then the Pittsburgh Pirates sota's home run king, socked another as the Twins overpowered new Colts. The season before that the defending champions in a twi-Cleveland 13-1.

The "save" was Radatz' fourth in the last seven days and the home run was Killebrew's fourth in the last five games.

The victories enabled the second-place Red Sox and the fourthplace Twins to gain a full game Yankees, who dropped an 11-10, 12-inning marathon to Kansas City. Boston inched to within 51/2 games and Minnesota 61/2.

Chicago's third-place White Sox shut out Baltimore 4-0 to remain Detroit 11-6.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Arnold was still sniffling as he tuned up shots less than any other player star of the Red Sox' fifth victory Frank Malzone was the batting has predicted and would be nine in their last seven games. He homered off Don Lee in the sixth inning to snap a 1-1 tie. The All-Julius Boros, the National Open Star third baseman also scored champion who is among the fa- the first run, singling in the sec-"This is a good golf course and is overly fair," said Palmer, what he had seen of the course "Other than the Masters, it is the looked good.

vorites, played nine holes and said ond and coming home on Bob Tillman's triple.

Bill Monbouquette, now 13-6,

had a four-hitter until Bob Sadow-Boros was the favorite of many ski doubled with one out in the reportedly had a tuneup round of eighth. Radatz, coming out of the played the 7,046-yard Dac Country into it but the fairways are wide 66 but wouldn't verify it, said the enough for the straight shooter to stay out of trouble most of the time."

66 but wouldn't verify it, said the 43-year-old Boros was the "best driver on the tour—long, accurate and straight and he is starting to stay that he didn't think the didn't think the didn't the said the sai putt real good. I pick him to win ninth for his 10th save. He also has 10 victories in 11 decisions, all in relief.

Jack Burke Jr., a former PGA champion; Doug Sanders, the man with the telephone booth swing; 6-5, 240-pound ace, is making a determined bid for Most Valuable Open champion, all had two-un- Player as well as pitching honors der-par tuneups. Burke played of the year. In 852-3 innings, he vorite, and Gary Player, the de- matched by any other pitcher. The homer-happy Twins hit

fending champion, did not show three more, giving them 11 in four games as they rolled to their third in a row over Cleveland. AMERICAN LEAGUE
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538 Mincher and Killebrew each came with a man on base to ease the ers for the losers. way for Dick Stigman who coasted to his eighth victory with a fourhitter.

Killebrew's homer was his 21st, only one behind teammate Bob Allison, who leads the league with 22. The Minnesota strong boy, sidelined through 24 games early

Monday's results

Minnesota 13. Cleveland 1

Washington 11. Detroit 6

Kansas City 11. New York 10. 12 innings
Boston 2. Los Angeles 1

Chicago 4. Baltimore 0. night
TODAY'S GAMES

Cicveland (Grant 6-8) at Los Angeles
(McBride 9-7), night
Boston (Morehead 6-5) at Kansas City
(Segui 4-3), night
New York (Terry 9-9) at Minnesota (Perry 8-5), night
Washington (Osteen 2-6) at Chicago (Pisarro 11-4), night
Baltimore (Pappas 7-4) at Detroit (Lary 6-2), night

O-2), night

NAMONAL LEAGUE

Sidelined through 24 games carry
in the season, has been hotter than a desert sun in the last month.

Since June 15, he has hit 12 home runs in 114 times at bat, an average of one homer every (Segui 4-3), night

Sidelined through 24 games carry
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Since June 15, he has hit 12 home runs in 114 times at bat, an average of one homer every 9.5 times at bat. Babe Ruth average one homer every 11 times at bat, bat when he hit 60 in 1927.

Killebrew, hitting 325 in his last 40 0 1 Ray 55, 40 0 0 1 Ray 55, 40 0 0 0 1 Ray 55, 4 32 games, has a spectacular .702

Cincinnati 4. Milwaukee 3, night, 12 innings
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 4, night, 11
innings
New York 14-0, Houston 5-8, twi-night
TODAY'S GAMES
Houston (Farrell 6-7) at New York (JackHouston (Farrell 6-7) at New York (JackThere were 20 hits in the 3-hour, Mouston (Parrell 6-7) at New York (Jackson 6-10)
Milwaukee (Sadowski 6-3) at Chicago
(Buhl 8-6)
Los Angeles (Koufax 15-3 and Willhite 2-2)
at Philadelphia (Mahaffey 6-9 and Short 1-8 or Green 1-3) 2. twi-night
San Francisco (Sanford 9-9 and Bolin
4-3) at Pittsburgh (Cardwell 6-9 and Schwall 5-4), 2. twi-night
St. Louis (Burdette 7-3) at Cincinnati (Maloney 14-3), night
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Spokane 2. Tacoma 0 tory in seven games with the Spokane 2. Tacoms 0 Seattle 5. Portland 3 Oklahoma City 6. San Diego 5, 10 innings Denver 12. Hawaii 0 Yankees this season and it went to Pete Lovrich, last of five A's

> The day's best pitching performance was turned in by rookie southpaw Gary Peters of the White Sox who blanked the Orioles on one hit, striking out 13.

Jimmy Patterson, up-and-com-

ing Big Spring golfer, Monday

won the right to play with pros

Gary Player and Sam Snead in

competition at the Gaines County

The exhibition starts at 11 a.m. nest Monday and will be over 18

holes. Player and Snead will be going to Seminole after a week-

end of play in the National PGA

Also playing as part of a four-

some will be Earl Jacobson, a Lubbock pro. Jacobson broke the

Gaines County course record Mon-

day with a sizzling 64 while Pat-

terson trailed with a 68. Par is 72.

the honors, paying \$5 each for the

as the low pro while Patterson was awarded a trophy for regis-

tering the best amateur score of

Advance tickets for the match

Country Club at Seminole.

tournament at Dallas.

with a handicap of ten strokes McDaniel came in and fanned linksters to get in practice rounds boasting a handicap of 11 strokes for the upcoming Big Spring In- and above. vitational tournament. Non-mem-

fees. They can work out for the well over 100.

Due For Meet Good weather Sunday could | Handicap tournament is \$5 a team, a single percentage point behind bring out a near-record crowd for the Red Sox. Washington thrashed the Partnership Handicap Golf bring out a near-record crowd for or \$2.50 per individual. Entries are being urged to setournament at the Big Spring lect their own partners. A player Country Club. The one-day meet will enable and under must be paired with one

Last season, you'll remember, as the Cubs trimmed St. Louis

it was next-to-last, and the season night doubleheader, 2-1 and 4-1.

you have to go all the way back Phillies parlayed a two-base er-

Banner Turnout

Cubs Grab Second

in a five-division finish.

shutout and Ellsworth keyed the

attack with a two-run single

even behind Houston's brand- took care of the Giants, sweeping Mets ended a 15-game losing

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia

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walk to Ken Walters in the 12th

inning enabled Cincinnati to edge

Milwaukee 4-3; and the New York

slump by trouncing Houston 14-5,

but the Colts came back in the

second half of the doubleheader

his no-hitter two months ago.

and Dick Bertell and a walk to

Andre Rodgers. Then in the last of the seventh, the Cubs' young

southpaw and McDaniel stifled the

With the bases filled and none

out, Ellsworth struck out Tim

Dodger rookie second baseman

up for a two-base error with one

out, Reliever Ed Roebuck then

gave an intentional walk to Roy

Sievers, who had driven in three

sacrifice fly, before Oldis rapped his clinching single. Jack Bald-schun was the winner.

Willie Stargell's two-run single

in the last of the ninth sent Pitts-

burgh to its opening game victory

over the Giants and Juan Mari-

chal, who had blanked the Pirates

on four hits through the first eight

innings. Al McBean, 9-2, won it

Joe Gibbon scattered 10 Giant

hits in taking the second game,

with Joe Pagliaroni's homer, Bill

Virdon's triple and Dick Scho-

field's double the key Pittsburgh

club's two-season history,

May 17 but hadn't won since,

raised his record to 6-4 but could not finish. He was within one

strike of a complete game when

he had to come out after twist-

ing a knee. Hal Woodeshick fin-

-one pitch which Jim Hickman

Daggers Outhit

Rockets But Lose

The Daggers got all the extra

base hits, three doubles, but they

couldn't score enough runs as they

dropped an International Little

pitcher as he tossed a five-hitter.

ab r h Daggers

1 Davis If 2 Kloss ss 1 Candler 3b 9 B.Chabaria p

Brewer c R.Chab'ria rf

Benny Chabaria was the loser.

swung at and missed.

in relief of Bob Friend.

six of its last seven.

earlier runs with a homer and

McCarver and Stan Musial before

Cards' big threat.

Julian Javier.

Entries can tee off anytime Sunbers of the club can practice at day, pro Jerry Green stated.

The number of players at a simment after Aug. 1 by paying green | ilar tournament held last fall went

Players from the Muny and tournament without the green assessment anytime after Aug. 15 Webb AFB courses have special invitations to take part in the Sun-Entry fee for the Partnership day competition.

Don Boyce Leader In 331st Surge

The 331st Squadron kept its firm Jack Nicklaus, the Masters out 111 and walked but 31. His in the American Softball League grip on first place Monday night champion who is another top fa- 1.25 earned run average is un- as it downed Skateland, 14-8, in a game that saw seven home runs

by paying the \$20 entry fee.

Associated Press Sports Writer

That's no misprint in the Na-

before that, the same. In fact,

Donald Boyce had two homers for the 331st while his teamfourth triumph in succession and mates, Eric Miller and Kenneth Moon, also pounded out round The homers, by Earl Battey, Don trippers. Tito Arencibia, Roland Fryar, and Ted Griffin hit hom-Skateland outhit the winners,

15-11, six members of the club collecting two or more safeties

The victory was the ninth in 11 starts for the 331st while Skateland currently boasts a 7-6 record.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DON BOYCE

Hester's; and Texas Electric goes

Don Nottebart In Fine Form

NEW YORK (AP)-Don Nottebart pitched a four-hitter for his first triumph since his May 17 nohitter as the Houston Colts gained an 8-0 victory and a split in Monday's twi-night doubleheader with New York. The Mets won the first game 14-5 to snap a 15-game losing streak.

The Colts, held to six hits in the opener, sewed up the second game in the first inning with a Mike Mims was the winning five-run assault that sent Roger Craig to the showers.

The loss was Craig's 13th in succession. The Mets' hard-luck right-hander's record is now 2-15. Carleton Willey was the Mets' winning pitcher in the opener. The sombre right-hander helped his cause with a grand slam home run in a six-run second inning against Colt right-hander Ken Johnson.

Nottebart, who had lost three and gone the distance only once Jim Patterson Earns Right in six starts since he hurled his masterpiece against the Phillies two months ago, permitted only

To Play With Pros Monday

Houston 021 020 000—5

New York 661 100 33x—14

E—Harkness, Hunt. Drott. Hook. Goss.
PO-A—Houston 24-5, New York 27-5. DP—

Hickman, Hunt and Harkness; Hickman,

Burright and Harkness, LOB—Houston 9,

New York 10.

2B—Wynn, Bateman, Snider, Hunt 2,

Hicks, HR—Willey, Temple, SB—Burright,

Conder, S—Hook.

Hook
HBP—By Willey (Runnels)
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Venzon. T—2:59.
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Dolph Schayes Now A Coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Dolph Schayes, one of the oldest stars in pro basketball, today is one of its youngest coaches.

"It's going to be quite a change 11th-inning run that gave them a for me," said the 35-year-old They took over the runner-up 5-4 decision over front-running Los Schayes Monday after being named coach of the National Bas-Dick Radatz' arm holds out and Harmon Killebrew's bat remains ablaze.

Tional League standings — that spot Monday—with all asset from the Also in the NL-a bases-loaded

Schayes, possessor of the longest, highest scoring career in pro basketball, was picked by coowners Irv Kosloff and Ike Richman to succeed Alex Hannum, who said business interests in his home state of California kept him from moving here with the Nats.

for an 8-0 romp as Don Notte-Although he indicated he would bart won for the first time since do his coaching from the bench, Schayes didn't rule out the pos-Ellsworth, now 13-6, cracked sibility of playing if the need pen the game at St. Louis with arises. bases-loaded single off loser

"I'm contemplating coaching," Ernie Broglio in the seventh inwas the way he put it. ning after singles by Ken Hubbs

The new coach promises "fastbreaking, exciting, winning bas-ketball" from what will be basically the same team that finished second to Boston in the Eastern Division last year, then was surprised by Cincinnati in the first round of the playoffs.

Schayes joined the Nats after graduating from New York University and spent his entire 15year pro career with them. Dur-Nate Oliver opened the way for ing that time he played in more the Phils in the 11th inning when regular season games (1,035), dropped Don Demeter's pop scored more points (19,115), shot more free throws (8,216) and made more of them (6,933) than any other pro player.

Johnson Takes Coaching Job

SAN ANGELO - Tommy Johnson, formerly an assistant coach at San Angelo Lake View High School, has been named head coach at Class A Chillicothe.

A graduate of Midland High School and Sul Ross College, Johnson served in the Lake Veiw school system three years. He replaces Glen Lowrance at Chillicothe.



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Liston Due To 'Divorce' Patterson In Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Patterson out in short order. Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston views his return match trained to go 15 rounds. with Floyd Patterson something like—and get this—marriage.

The Big Bear explained his intriguing bit of philosophy in this time with no humorous over-

"The first time, in Chicago, we got married. Now, this time, I'll get a divorce and I won't have to bother about him anymore."

Liston married to coll Fatter the coll fatter and six seconds to dispose of patterns in Chicago, we hands."

To perk up any short memories, it required Liston two minutes and six seconds to dispose of patterns in Chicago, leat Section 1. Liston, continues to sell Fatter- Patterson in Chicago last Sept. 25. son and his chances of regaining the title short—and ironically, he son has picked up a surprising doesn't do the fight next Monday amount of support in the Las and its gate appeal in the closed Vegas betting rings. He started

Liston was asked if he has

regard to the title fight with tones, "It won't go five rounds. It Patterson Monday. wouldn't go 15 if I broke both my

BOWLING BRIEFS

HAPPY ROLLERS LEAGUE

Results—Shasts Ford over Windy Camera Center, 4-0; Long Motor Co. over Mead's Bakery, 3-1; Cornelison & Tonn over Jessie's Beauty, 3-1; Cabell's Dairy tied Jo's Hair Fashion, 2-2; high game—Juanita Moser, 243; high team game—Jo's Hair Fashion, 912; high series—Jo's Hair Fashion, 2580.

Standings—Shasta Ford, 38-12; Cabell's Dairy, 34-14; Long Motor Co. 28-3-19-3; Cornelison Tonn, 28-20; Jo's Hair Fashion, 27-3-204; Jessie Beauty Salon, 15-33; Windy Camera Center, 14-34; Mead's—Bakery, 9-29.

UNDER 46 LEAGUE

Results: Team 8 over Team 6, 4-6;
Team 2 over Team 4, 3-1; Team 3 over
Team 1, 3-1; Team 5 tied Team 7, 2-2;
high team series—Team 2, 2-915; high
team game—Team 8, 1016; high individual series—T. K. Price. 345; high individual game—Larry Stockton. 212.
Standings: Team 2, 24-12; Team 8, 2214; Team 1, 19-17; Team 6, 18½-17½;
Team 7, 17½-18½; Team 5, 16½-19½;
Team 3, 16½-19½; Team 4, 16-28.



JIMMY PATTERSON

the Odessa College golf team the cently from Sacramento, Calif., admission.

The Gaines County layout is located in the County park, midway between Seagraves and Seminole.

Petterson who performed for ing day.

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A sizeable field competed for privilege. Jacobson received \$100

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Rev. Green Dies, Rites Wednesday

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Rev. W. D. Green 84, Houston, died in Houston Monday following a long illness. He had lived in Loraine and the Loraine area about 50 years, moving to Houston following the death of his wife in May, 1963. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Loraine. He was pastor of East Fourth Baptish Church in Big Spring in

at 2 p.m. from the First Baptist Church in Loraine. Burial will be in the Loraine Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son Fu-

He is survived by a son, J. D. Green, Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. J. D. Green, Houston; a brother, John Green, Georgetown; two sisters, Mrs. Cyrus Yarborough, Andrews, and Mrs. Odie Yarborough, glary. Haskell; five grandchildren and three great - grandchildren.

Policeman Quits, Cites Low Pay

Big Spring Police Patrolman Ed Kennemer has submitted his resignation to Chief Jay Banks, effective July 31, Banks said Tuesday morning. Kennemer has been with the department since June 23, 1962. He stated, in his letter of resignation, that it was necessary for him to secure other employment to provide for his fam-

Air Force where he served with the air police," Banks said. "He has been a good officer.

"He has received a lot of training with the police department we sincerely regret losing him, not only from an efficiency standpoint, but because it costs good officers," Banks continued. tary work as a reserve patrol-

Steward Goes Back To Prison To Await Trial

James Monroe Steward 37, under indictment for the murder Dec. 1, 1961, of Travis R. Hicks, 37, is Funeral will be held Wednesday on his way back to the state peni-

Steward has been in Howard County jail since Jan. 11 of this year. Prior to that, he spent sometime in the Martin County jail. He was brought to Howard County from the state penitentiary where he was serving six years for bur-

He has been held here since January, and is now being taken back to prison because the district attorney's office announced it cannot say when he can be tried. No date for a trial is planned in the forseeable future, the office stated.

Miller Harris, sheriff, took the convict back to prison and filed a hold order for him with the prison officials. This will make the man available any time the courts-here desire to go to trial with the case. Hicks, an itinerant electrician, was last seen alive some time around the last of November.

1961. His badly decayed body was found by a farm worker Sept. 1 1962, in a lonely field, just across the Martin County line. Investigations led to charging Steward with the slaving. It is alleged that Hicks was shot to death in a Big Spring motor court and his body hauled to the place where it was



Happy Mood

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is joined in a hearty laugh by U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, left, and Lord Hailsham, Britain's science minister, as they met in a Moscow conference room before the start of the first conference. Harriman and Hallsham are special envoys of their governments in negotiations seeking a limited ban on nuclear tests.

Motor Patrol To Ride At Snyder

The Shrine Motor Patrol of Big Spring will ride in the Snyder Rodeo parade Wednesday and give an exhibition of intricate maneu-

The Shriners will be in full dress

Pool Hall Ordinance Is Discussed By Commission

An ordinance regulating pool licenses for operation, sets the halls was discussed at a called time for expiration, provides for breakfast meeting of the city cominvestigation of a building before mission today at Coker's Restaurant. Pool halls became legal sets up procedures for securing

it is approved for a pool hall, provides investigation of those making applications, and sets out zones in which pool halls may be City Attorney John Burgess said

the ordinance defines pool halls, and the terms used in describing fixtures. It provides that no such halls may be located in areas ice districts, or parking districts. monthly meeting Monday. No pool hall may be operated He succeeds C. A. Ross. Harvey taining such pool hall. Hours of staff, was speaker. operation will be from 7 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, and

must be placed across at least 60 per cent of the front of the building to enable full view of the interior from the outside front. The only partitions in the building will be for providing sanitary facilities.

All licenses will expire Aug. 31 each year regardless of the time of the year granted, and provisions are set out for revoking or suspending licenses. All requirements of the building must be approved by the chief of police, director of public health, fire marshal, and the building inspector, before a license may be granted.

Fees will be set up in the ord-file for the passage of same.

Signed:

SPONSIBILITIES OF THAT OFFICE: CREATING AN OFFICE: CREATING AND GRANTING NECESSARY POW-EATION: GRANTIN Fees will be set up in the ordinance when it comes up for reading next Tuesday.

Dawson Gins Ask For Test Service

LAMESA (SC) - Twenty-one gins in Dawson County have applied for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's new micronaire cotton testing service. More than half of the gins in the Lubbock cotton classing service territory asked for the service.

Cost of the micronaire service is eight cents per sample. Ginners

will be billed for the service and may include it with the cost of ginning as a separate fee or as an additional customer service. Dawson County gins applying included Jenkins, Lamesa, Adcock, Weaver, W. G. White, Community, Sand, Cotton King, Higginbotham, Key, Planter's, Patricia, Raney-- Weeks, McBride, Sparenberg, Barton, Ten Mile, Barton, Harmony. Some of the firms have

Lamesa Installs Wind Indicator

more than one gin in the county.

LAMESA (SC) - A wind indicator meeting specifications of the FAA has been installed at Lamesa committee of the Lamesa Cham-

The illuminated wind cone cost about \$200. Manufactured locally, the cone is designed to be easily visible and is illuminated at night by three lights above it. Primarily a pilot aid, the cone is much Paul Organ AM 3-4274 AM 3-6308 larger and easier to see than the wind indicator formerly used at the airport.

The cone is 36 inches in diameter, 10 feet long and has a base of 17 feet above ground level. The lights are controlled by a photoelectric eye, 10 feet above the

Rape Charges

DALLAS (AP) - Police filed rape charges against a Negro Monday in a knife-wielding sex attack on a white girl, 16, Thurs-

John Hornsby, 32, was named as the assailant who held a knife at the throat of the teen-ager in her home and raped her twice. alone.

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Over 200 Due At Whing Ding

The third annual Explorer Whing Ding has been scheduled for this weekend at Webb AFB. Buffalo Trail Council officials are expecting over 200 young men to register for the event.

A round of contests and events has been scheduled for the affair which will start Friday evening and continue to noon Sunday. Included will be competition in sail boating, debate, survival, navigation (a problem each in sea and air navigation), drive-a-rama, swimming, athletic competition. Explorers and advisors will arrive Friday after 5 p.m. and will be bivouaced at Webb. Starting baths, 2 lots. Bargain. will be served at the base.

Saturday evening there will be a party for the Explorers and their dates at Cosden Country Club. Provision has been made for religious services Sunday morning.

Gene Vaughn, Midland, director of field services for the council, will be in charge, and Lt. Don Barnett is project officer at Webb.

H. A. Byrd Rites Set Wednesday

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Thames Is Named Fellowship Prexy

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within 300 feet of a church or Clay was named to succeed school, and the measurements will Chester Cathey as vice president, be from the closest point of the and H. L. Bohannon was re-named school or church building to the secretary-treasurer. Dr. Norman closest point of the building con- M. Mayberry, of the VA Hospital

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Marie Rowland

Thelma Montgomery Harvey Alonzo Byrd, 64, 1204 S.
5th, Brownfield, died today in a local hospital at 6:15 a.m. following a lengthy illness.

Funeral is set for 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Rochester Church of God with interment in the Rochester Church of God with interment in the Rochester Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors include a brother, J. C. Byrd, Brownfield; and a niece, Mrs. Katherine Williams Right Report Report Strong BECK 2 baths, wall-wall earged, Mrs. Katherine Williams Right Report Repor

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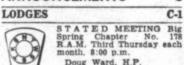
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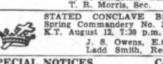
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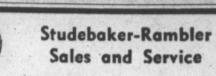
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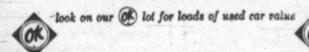
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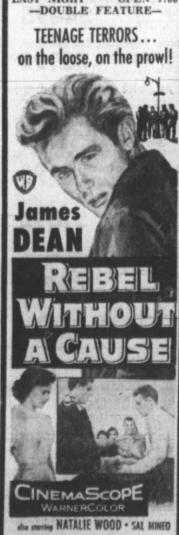


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structed delegation. While New Jersey Republicans traditionally go to the convention at least nominally uncommitted, until Rockefeller's remarriage to a divorced mother of four children it was expected they would swing to the New Yorker the first chance they got. Now whom they will support seems up in the air,

The evident disengagement of New Jersey Republicans appears to be part of a pattern of col-lapsing strength in the Eastern industrial state complex Rockefeller had expected to form the foundation for his nomination bid. HALTING TREND

Rockefeller's weekend thundering at the Republican Fight was nterpreted as aimed at halting this trend and at re-establishing himself as the candidate of the heavy electoral vote states.

In his blast, Rockefeller said the strategy of supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is to try to win the presidency with Southern and Western electoral votes while writing off the North -a strategy the New Yorker said would not only defeat the Republican party in 1964 but would destroy it altogether. Monday night, at Massena, N.Y.

Rockefeller said he was concerned that Goldwater might become the captive of "the extreme elements in his following." And, he added, it "should be of the greatest possible concern to Barry himself." "I have great respect for Barry's patriotism and dedication to political life, and he is a personal friend of mine," Rockefeller said in a question-and-answer session

following a speech to the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors. But, Rockefeller said the implications of what he called extremist forces in the Goldwater camp must be considered "in terms of the future of our party." DENIES STRATEGY Goldwater, who was not men

ioned by name in Rockefeller's weekend statement, denied Monday in an interview that he ever advocated the strategy ascribed to him. And, the Arizonan said, he regards Rockefeller's attack 'just his formal declaration of candidacy.

Neither Rockefeller nor Goldnomination.

Republicans have "got to go big cities and everywhere else," Goldwater said. He added that he

Jersey but even Rockefeller's filing the suit.

there by his remarriage. Former Sen. H. Alexander Smith, the patriarch of the New

efeller was the only serious conthat he "would have no difficulty supporting him," has confined himself recently to saying cautiously that the governor has legislature as discriminatory. damaged himself politically.

BECOMES SILENT The state's Republican county Eckhardt said. themselves that it would be best to have an uninstructed delegation of the 14th Amendment to The choice was given to Theron. tion which could look over the the U. S. Constitution.

committing itself. out Case as a favorite son candidate, although he undoubtedly legislature, Eckhardt said. would have the delegation's en-

Case said recently he was pleased that he was being considered in some quarters as a po-tential "liberal thinking" candi-date. But he added he was "not a candidate in the sense that I am going out and beating the bushes and spending my money or anybody else's money for the job.

OPEN QUESTION Case called it "still an open question" whether Goldwater will turn more moderate or "whether he is going to represent what some of the people who were for him hope that he'll represent, that is the extreme right wing or reaction.

Rockefeller is expected to follow up his assault on the Republican right by championing civil rights at the national governors' conference beginning Sunday at Miami Beach.

He has submitted to Democratic Gov. Frank Morrison of Nebraska, chairman of the conference's resolutions committee, a resolution calling for establishment of a committee of 5 to 11 governors recommend administrative ways for states and local governments to better carry out responsibilities in the civil rights area. Monday night, a Southern Dem-

ocratic governor, George C. Walace of Alabama, said he would do all in his power to keep Rockefeller from using the conference as a forum to "further his personal political ambitions by trying to out-Kennedy President Kennedy on civil rights.

42 Released

NEW YORK (AP) - Forty-two civil rights demonstrators, arrested when they blocked trucks from entering a hospital construction site in Brooklyn, have been released without bail pending hear-

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Confidential

A little boy on a merry-go-'round horse has the ear and full attention of Marshal Lamberson, of Antioch Temple, Dayton, Ohio. The group of Shriners made up as clowns entertained the youngsters at the Chicago Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children during the national convention.

State Suit Asks Reapportionment

Monday by five Democrats asks the case, the U.S. District Court to reapwater has said he is seeking the portion Texas legislative districts according to population.

after every available vote in the any elections in the state until the voters in the 6th, 8th, 10th, 26th reapportionment is carried out. wasn't giving up on the Negro are represented with less votes ilarly situated." vote although he thought it would than people from rural areas, be "very difficult" for the Republihey are deprived of due process of law," said State Rep. Bob Eck. counties of large The Negro vote is heavy in New hardt of Houston, one of those

not appear to be offsetting the political damage done to him chairman; State Sen, Frankin Other plaintiffs are Bill Kilgar-

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., ford Martin, Atty. Gen. Waggoner ditional representation of the control of the c Peter, O'Donnell, Harris County tender for the nomination and Judge Bill Elliott and County Clerk R. E. Turrentine.

"In Texas, with a population of about 9.5 million people, Har-GOP national committeeman ris County has about 1.25 million Bernard M. Shanley, who was which barely entitles us to 19 saying months ago that Rockefel- representatives out of 150 rather ler was certain to get New Jer- than the 12 we have and about sey's support, has become silent. four senators rather than one,"

field at the convention before In March, 1962, the U. S. Su-

Another reapportionment suit To stay out of jail, Lynd must

tricts in Texas.

HOUSTON (AP)- A suit filed judge court be convened to hear

The suit contends the apportionment law stating no single county to the Great Lakes. shall be entitled to more than one The suit also asks a halt to senator discriminates against all and 29th state senatorial districts "When people from big cities "and any other Texas citizen sim-

> Discrimination is alleged in where one senator or representative represents considerably more people than his counterpart in a rural county.

No county is entitled to more Spears and State Rep. Jake John. than seven representatives unless son of San Antonio, and State population of the county exceeds Jersey Republican party, has criticized Rockefeller sharply for his nally, Secretary of State Craw- the county is entitled to one adford Martin, Atty. Gen. Waggoner ditional representative for each

This law, the plaintiffs maintain, is discriminatory against Districts 22, 23, 51, 60, 70, 77 and

Voter Registrar Is Given Choice

voter registrar at Hattiesburg, celebration might be delayed un-Miss., has until July 30 to obey til fall because many people take chairmen have agreed among He said the present apportion- a federal court order or go to

preme Court ruled that Tennessee by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of pected the latter part of August. Tradition seems likely to rule citizens had the right to challenge Appeals. Lynd declined to comthe apportionment of their state ment on the decision.

thusiastic support if developments was filed two months ago by five register 43 Negroes, rejected as indicated he could emerge as the man around whom the anti-Gold-water forces could rally.

Case said recently he was cants.

U. S. Dist. Judge Allen Han- If he doesn't meet the July 30 nay has been assigned the case, deadline, he'll go to jail until he but the suit requests a three-does comply.



Patient Little Coon

While one racoon drinks milk from a baby's bottle, another waits patiently perched on the shoulder of Margery Gould at Richmond, Maine. The baby racoons were found a month ago whimpering in a farm shed of Neil Bishop, who coundn't find the mother. Bishop took over spoon-feeding the twins and now the racoons drink hearting from a bottle. The farmer has applied to the Inland Game Department for a permit to keep the orphans.

Canada Studies **Action Against Union Leader**

OTTAWA (AP)-Labor Minister Allen V. MacEachen today studied a judicial inquiry's recommendation that maritime union leader Hal C. Banks be run out of office and that a three-man trusteeship take over the waterfront unions to bring peace to shipping on the Great Lakes.

Banks, 54-year-old ex-convict, is president of the Seafarer's International Union (SIU) of Canada. He is paid \$20,000 a year, and gets another \$20,000 in expenses and a new Cadillac each year.

Justice T. G. Norris of the British Columbia Court of Appeals assailed Banks in a 318-page investigation of labor strife and ship-ping disruptions on the Great

Banks, a native of Waterloo, Iowa, is "capable, decisive, egocentric, intolerant and ruthless,' Justice Norris said.

"He is a bully, cruel, dishonest, greedy, power-hungry, contemptuous of the law."

The judge also charged that Banks has the support of U.S. gangster elements in holding dictatorial sway over sailors and shipowners alike.

Banks said, "It isn't true." Norris also suggested that the government look into the possibilty of deporting Banks and pressing criminal charges of conspir acy, intimidation and coercion against him.

The judge noted that Banks entered Canada in 1949 and obtained the status of a landed immigrant but had been denied Canadian citizenship because he served time in California's San Quentin Prison on a bad check charge.

MacEachen said it would be up to the Justice Ministry to file criminal charges. The labor minister said he would study Norris' other recommendations and proposals Committee of the Chinese Nation-

MacEachen also promised re- tee. newed efforts to resume talks with U.S. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, AFL-CIO President George Meany and President Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) to bring labor peace

See March

WASHINGTON (AP) - There was speculation today that President Kennedy may be in Texas to help celebrate Vice President Lyndon Johnson's birthday during a massive demonstration planned here Aug. 28 by Negro integrationists.

Democrats are toying with the idea of making Johnson's 55th birthday Aug. 27 the occasion for a big party fund raising affair. It probably would be held on Johnson's Texas ranch.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger said Monday he knew of no definite plan for Kennedy to go to Texas. Nevertheless he appeared not to discourage speculation that such a trip was a possibility.

Some sources said the fund rais-NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The ing phase of the Johnson birthday

vacations in August. Another factor that may be holding up a decision on a Texas C. Lynd, 43, Monday when he trip is the birth of President and was convicted of civil contempt Mrs. Kennedy's third child, ex-Asked whether Kennedy might visit other places in Texas, Salinger said he knew of no such plans. If Kennedy goes to Texas for Johnson's birthday, he presumably would remain overnight and not return until after the Negro demonstration.

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Red China Jabs Soviets, Calls For Asian Support

TOKYO (AP) - Indirectly criticizing the Soviet Union, Red China Monday broadcast a call to Communist nations around the world to support Red Guerrillas fighting in South Viet Nam.

The call was made by Kuo Mojo, vice chairman of the Standing would be submitted to the al People's Congress and chair-man of the Chine Peace Commit-

> "It is the internationalist duty of all socialist (Communist) countries to give all-round support and assistance to the people of South Viet Nam in their revolutionary struggle," he said.

Speaking at a rally in Peking, Kuo said "certain persons" -obviously, the Russians - are "embellishing U.S. imperialism and trying to indice the revolutionary people to harbor illusions about

Man With Lung Transplant Dies

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The second man on record to have a new lung transplanted into his body died Monday in Presbyterian-University Hospital, a hospital spokes-

According to the spokesman, the patient, 44, died of heart failure induced by shock and blood pressure changes. His identity has not been made public.



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