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Nuclear Test

Ban Treaty

Looks Near

and under water.

in Washington said.

dle, diplomats here regarded the

Harriman, Britain's Lord Hail-

treaty as virtually completed.

Drive Against

Discrimination

Is Announced

federation announced it was pre-

pared to work with the adminis-

tration in a major effort to elim-

Coordinating the campaign for

the AFL-CIO will be Lane Kirk-

inate racial discrimination.

Rails Pacing

NEW YORK (AP)-Rails paced

afternoon following news that

President Kennedy had proposed

that the railroad labor dispute be

pared with 3.36 million Friday.

Union Pacific was a 2-point los-

General Motors, Ford, Jones &

is now being offered in this area helpful

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Simple Form Of Learning

William Archer, a Texan who has it is offered by The Herald as a

Spanish Is Guaranteed

Laughlin, and Johns-Manville all

dropped about a point or more.

heed fell about 2 apiece.

tion. Trading was moderate.

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday



Handful Of Good Eating

Beans to be served at Friday's Howard-Glasscock County Old Settler's Reunion barbecue got a fast once-over this morning during bean-pickin' time at City Park. Culling of the beans puts the finishing touches on preparation until cooking and barbecuing begins. Aiding with the chore were, left to right, Linda Mayo and Rita Mayo, former residents of Big Spring now living in Arlington. They are here visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moore. About 15 old timers

Contributions Pep Plans For **Annual Old Settlers Reunion**

Glasscock County Old Settlers Reday in City Park. Donations now Jess Slaughter, president of the Morgan Coates, Elmo Wasson, Walker.

Some 15 persons, most old hands at preparations for the annual event, turned out at the Old Settler's Pavillion in City Park today to pick pebbles and other trash from some 200 pounds of pinto beans which are included on the menu. Most of the other ingredients for kettles and grill have already been obtained.

A ton of beef and 10 selected goats, with all the trimmings, will be dished out to participants. The traditional son-of-a-gun stew is also

Barbecuing will begin Thursday afternoon for the Friday meal. Other activities commence at 9 a.m. on reunion day with registra- heart involvement. Complications tion. The main program begins at caused his condition to worsen. 10 a.m. and at 11 a.m. Ed Carpenter, state representative from Howard County and formerly Church. A former pastor, W. L. Howard County judge, will deliver the principal address. An old fid- munity Bible Church at Gruver, dler's contest will be staged at will officiate, and burial will be 2 p.m., and an afternoon dance be- in the Trinity Memorial Park maugins at 3:30 p.m. The main dance begins at 8 p.m., with Texas Shorty and Sam Roberts band to provide music at both events.

Gifts received but not previously acknowledged are from Rupert

Judge Called 'The Enemy'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A re cently appointed Negro municipal and will be picketed at his instal lation, the San Francisco branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People decided by an 18-15 vote.

In a heated meeting Sunday

Kennedy, a former state industrial accident commissioner, was appointed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown a week ago.

ed Kennedy now is a member of The Establishment—the political appointees and public officials until he acquired a small grocery the former Dorothy Harris to let time solve all No. willing to let time solve all Ne- business in 1943.

union barbecue to be held Fri- Emmett Grantham, Toby's Drive- Savings Association, Trinity Me-In Grocery, First Federal morial Park, Joe Hayden, M. R. total more than \$525 according to Savings and Loan Assn., Zacks, Koger, Mellingers and C. A

Weekend contributions have add- P. Ricker, Big Spring Theatres, Gibbs and Weeks, Lucille and Eued more than \$300 for the Howard- Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., gene Thomas, Prager's Mens unions, employment, housing, vot- The West has long favored a the National Association for the Hemphill-Wells Co., The Herald, Store, J. H. Homan. Big Spring ices and schools.

Rites Tuesday For Jesse T. Thornton

Jesse Toombs Thornton Jr., 55, founder of the Eleventh Place Shopping Center, 4-H Club adult leader and a leader in city zoning work, died at 2 a.m. Monday in a hospital following a lengthy illness. He had entered the hospital three weeks ago, suffering from a

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Methodist Porterfield, minister of the Comsoleum. Pallbearers will be Ted O. Groebl Sr., E. P. Driver, Joe Pond, George Bair, Charles Tompkins, Grady Dunnam, Randall Polk and Jim Owens. There will be committal services by Masonic

Mr. Thornton was born in Walnut Springs on Dec. 23, 1907 to the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton. (His father was for many years chief of police here.) After in 1950 and still another in 1954. ployment. His job was with a bak- Temple in San Angelo er, working 12 hours a day. He determined upon a law course, and his credit, he entered University of a director of the Big Spring Sav with 60 hours of college work to

Austin when a younger brother passed away, so he decided to move to Big Spring to be near his nove to Big Spring to be near his he continued on the zoning and William Archer, a Texan who has parents. Mr. Thornton arrived here May 21, 1934 and the next day he was at work on a con-Attorney Willie Brown contendJuly he had accepted a position in Club work, and he served as one of the county adult leaders.

Struction project at Cosden. By Club work, and he served as one of the county adult leaders.

This is the first time that Spanish in only 24 hours. This is the first time that Spanish has been offered to anyone in the county adult leaders.

This was at Eleventh Place and four daughters, Mrs. Jack Milam, guarantee is attached to every each, plus six cents sales tax, or Rockefeller said Sunday that Republican governors had their own substitute, drafted by Gov.



JESS THORNTON

graduation from Sulphur Springs He was a member of the Wes-High School, he entered Texas ley Methodist Church, a member Christian University in 1926 but of Staked Plains lodge No. 598, of withdrew after a year when crops the Big Spring chapter No. 178 er. failed at home. In 1928 he entered RAM, Big Spring Council No. 117. Southwest Texas State Teachers R&SM, Big Spring Commandery College with the idea of becoming No. 31 Knights Templar, a past a school teacher, but in another president of Big Spring Shrine year he had to leave to take em- Club, a member of the Suez Shrine

He was president of the Pioneer American Acceptance Corporation ings and Loan Association, found conditions intervened, and he had er of the Thornton Insurance Kennedy, 46, to resign as a national NAACP director and president of the Northern Area Conference.

Hardly had he entered upon a job with an insurance company in Austin when a younger brother passed away so he desired the land of the panel which desired the panel passed away so he desired the panel which desired the panel which desired the panel passed away so he desired the panel Agency, past secretary of the Big planning commission. In recent had years of training in languages. years he had taken an active interest with his daughters in 4-H to speak Spanish in only 24 hours.

whom he was married in 1939; successful that a money-back learning. The items cost \$2.95 ence on record. This was at Eleventh Place and Kennedy later said he already had resigned from the local NAACP post, but had "no intention" of leaving the national board.

This was at Eleventh Place and down substitute, draited by Gov. A working knowledge of conversion of leaving the national board.

This was at Eleventh Place and four daughters, Mrs. Jack Milam, guarantee is attached to every ties of a business center in that sational Spanish is of tremendous and moved across the street, added another unit in 1947, two more are sold.

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Sollini had the power to cut off dividually, or in the complete sational Spanish is of tremendous package. A mail order form appears on another page of today's pears on another page of toda

said today a working party put noon

finishing touches this morning on The meetings were resumed an East-West treaty banning nu- after a weekend break in an atclear tests in the air, outer space, mosphere of mounting optimism. Western sources here indicated U.S. negotiator W. Averell Har- that only a last-minute obstacle riman was expected to initial it -such as a Soviet demand for an today or Tuesday and return to accompanying nonaggression pact Washington Wednesday, sources —could block 'a U.S.-British-Soviet accord to ban nuclear tests in Unless Premier Khrushchev the atmosphere, outer space and

comes up with a last-minute hur- under water. Harriman had an excellent opportunity Sunday night to sound out Khrushchev on any last minsham and Foreign Minister An- ute roadblocks.

Together they sat through U.S.-Soviet track meet narrowly won by the American men and won by the Russian After the meet, Khrushchev in-

vited Harriman and U.S. Ambas-sador Foy D. Kohler into a reception room attached to the premier's Lenin Stadium box. The hour-long surprise meeting, like all the rest of the talks, was secret. But it was the best opportunity Harriman has had to urge the U.S. contention that such mat-

ters as a nonaggression pact be-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new tween the NATO allies and the major national campaign against Communist nations of Eastern racial discrimination was announced today by the AFL-CIO. As the talks moved into As the talks moved into their George Meany, AFL-CIO presi- second week hints continued from dent, said he will assume person- the Soviet side that a nonaggres-

crimination against Negroes - in pact. impasse over on-site inspection. Meany gave President Kennedy advance notice of the campaign Both sides agree tests made in a personal letter sent last Fri. above ground and under water day, an AFL-CIO spokesman said, can be detected without on-site in-

He said that in the letter the spection. The West opposes a formal nonaggression pact, chiefly because it would permanently divide Germany and at least imply Western recognition of Communist East Germany.

Associates of President Kennedy

land, Meany's executive assistant have said he would sign a pledge who often acts as a trouble shootof nonaggression which would not entail approval by other mem-The committee's first step will bers of the Western alliance. be to establish biracial commu-Such an arrangement has one committees through local serious defect in Russian eyes. AFL-CIO councils. All important interest groups will be asked to bound by a nonaggression treaty. rights.

No Relief Seen **For Scorching Heat Wave**

Plan For Rail Dispute

President Proposes

A burning July heat wave state Commerce Commission for scorched Texas again Monday disposition. with little or no relief in sight. Hot nights followed hot days in most places across the state. ranged from 84 at Dallas to 67 at Dalhart. Most 4 a.m. temperatures were in the high 70s or low

Monday's heat under generally (EDT) this afternoon will send to clear skies followed blistering the Congress legislation which levels. Wichita Falls 103, San Angelo 102, Abilene 101, Wink 100.

Galveston, brushed by Gulf Texas Sunday-with a hot 90 degrees. Forecasts called for continued

few scattered clouds were expected in South Texas and scattered afternoon and night-time showers were expected in extreme Southwest Texas' mountain areas

No rain had fallen in the state in at least 24 hours preceding

be directed at all forms of dis- accompanied by a nonaggression day.

ing, public accommodations, serv- treaty barring all but under- Advancement of Colored People, ground nuclear tests to avoid the said their protest demonstrations ly American.

> The bill, a key part of Presi- shares this view. dent Kennedy's civil rights program, would require the desegre- er representatives of managegation of restaurants, hotels, ment and five railroad unions stores, and other privately-owned met Kennedy establishments serving the pub-

Kennedy's pledge would not bind ings. He vigorously challenged on Tuesday of next week. the West Germans. And that's the arguments of opponents that the Wolfe said that is the time the on some form of compulsory archief European government which bill would be an unconstitutional railroads intend to put into ef- bitration or an extended mediathe Soviet government wants invasion of property and state fect work rule changes to elimition period followed by arbitration

Would Let ICC Handle Problem

this plan for legislation to bar a engines. railroad strike; Put the work rules dispute before the Inter-

The White House disclosed this much of the proposal in announcing that Kennedy's special mes-Early morning temperatures sage on the railroad situation would go to Congress at 3 p.m. Press secretary Pierre Salinger read to newsmen this statement: "The President at 3 p.m. (EDT) this afternoon will send to

Sunday afternoon thermometer will refer those railroad work Mineral Wells reported rules issues which are still in dis-106, Dallas 103, Fort Worth 103, pute to the Interstate Commerce Commission for prompt hearing and disposition.

"Provisions for employe securibreezes, was the coolest spot in ty will be contained in any ICC order of approval. "Unlike compulsory arbitration

this proposal would preserve colhot weather through Tuesday. A lective bargaining and give precedence to its solutions. Salinger declined to go into any

can congressional leaders, and

two years studying the dispute.

Earlier, an industry spokesman

SHARES VIEW

he thinks President Kennedy

Wolfe talked with newsmen aft-

Wolfe said Kennedy intends to

inger said.

tion of the dispute.

of the message, but it appeared clear that Kennedy would ask Congress to hold off any strike until the ICC has disposed of the

Demonstrations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Humili- George Meany, president of al command of the effort. He sion pact must accompany the ation stalks America's Negro AFL-CIO. named four other union chiefs to tests ban accord. But neither citizens and they will not be disserve with him on a special com- Khrushchev nor Foreign Minister suaded by talk that they are hurt-Andrei A. Gromyko has said a ing their cause by demonstrating, Meany said the campaign will test ban will be blocked unless Negro leader Roy Wilkins said to-

> Wilkins, executive secretary of are not subversive but "thorough-

He expressed his views in testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee as it started a fourth week of hearings on the the railroads, expressed this view administration's public accommo- at the White House. He said that dations bill.

Wilkins is the first Negro to afternoon for legislation to avert testify at the committee's hear- a strike threatened for 12:01 a.m. inate what management calls of knotty issues.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-| feather-bedding or unneeded jobs dent Kennedy came up today with especially firemen on some diesel

> In the absence of legislation most people had interpreted the truce arranged last week by Kennedy as ending 12:01 a.m. Mon-

POST NOTICES

Wolfe explained, however, that the railroads would post notices Monday making the work rule changes effective 24 hours later. Kennedy conferred for about 40 minutes this morning with representatives of the carriers and the five operating unions, but Wolfe make it clear that no headway was made toward a negotiated agreement.

Wolfe said Kennedy did not spell out for the representatives of management and the unions, the type of legislation he would ask.

Kennedy asked the management and union representatives to remain on a standby basis in case he desired to talk to them again before sending his message detail pending the actual release to Congress.

Kennedy met with the railroad and union negotiators after a breakfast conference with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. Later in the morning, he sched-Salinger made his announceuled a conference with congresment after Kennedy had conductsional leaders of both parties, ed a round of conferences with presumably to tell them the narepresentatives of the railroads ture of the legislation he has in and the men who operate the trains, Democratic and Republi-

various labor leaders including to Congress while spending the weekend at Cape Cod. By the In these meetings, Kennedy outtime his plane reached the capital lined his legislative proposal, Sal-Sunday night he and his special counsel, Theodore C. Sorensen, Some Congress members said had completed a first draft. that as they understood the plan,

White House press secretary the ICC might spend as much as Pierre Salinger said the presidential message would be ready before Congress quits for the day, had expressed belief that the only The carriers intend to start puthope of averting a strike was enting the new work rules into effect actment of compulsory arbitraa week from today. About 60,000 rail jobs would be eliminated gradually. The railroads say they J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for are unnecessary and costly.

The five operating unions have said they will strike when the rules go into effect. They claim the jobs ensure safe and efficient train operations.

Both sides agreed on a reprieve until July 29 after a meeting with Kennedy on July 10, eight hours send a request to Congress this before a previous strike deadline. What Kennedy will ask of Con-

gress has been a closely guarded secret. Speculation has centered

Market Decline Governors Submerge Civil Rights Issue, 33-16 Vote a stock market decline late this

referred to the Interstate Commerce Commission for disposi-By a 33-16 vote that largely fol- rights action. lowed party lines, the 55th an-Volume for the day was estinual Governors Conference sub- of Nevada moved, as a substitute, mated at 3.5 million shares commerged its controversy over civil to eliminate the resolution com- that he was acting similarly as by its resolutions committee and Losses of key stocks went from out its resolutions committee. fractions to a point or more as The vote came after Republia slight early decline deepened. cans attempted to kill off what Du Pont dropped more than 4.

> (More about governor's conference on Page 1-B of today's Herald).

they called a "gag rule" requir-International Harvester and Locking unanimity for adoption of all

Spanish SPEED SPEECH, since

public service, is priced much be-

low what one ordinarily would

rights today by agreeing to wipe mittee altogether. This presuma- Kennedy's chief unofficial repre- approve it by a two-thirds mably would restrict governors to sentative. discussion and to reports of the conference's regular committees, none of which is considering a civil rights matter at this time.

Egan of Alaska,

for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, joined forces with Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon in an attempt to get the conference to act on the civil rights measure.

But Democrats stood solidly behind the efforts to head off any Spanish SPEED SPEECH, which Mexico would find it extremely conference declaration on matter at this point. Gov. Albert Rosellino of Wash-

ington, chairman of the conference, announced after the vote that there will be a two-hour panel discussion of the civil rights

question Tuesday afternoon. There is a testbook-an essen- At that session debate will be

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - | would have barred any civil | didn't have any such authority. | erner heads his party's 1964 tick Although he said Rockefeller et. This substitute would permit might have been acting from po- the conference to take up any Democratic Gov. Grant Sawyer litical motives, Rosellini denied proposal which had been approved

SUBSTITUTE

Rosellini suggested after a caucus of 25 Northern Democratic governors that a move might be Thirty-three Democrats voted made to abolish all conference for Sawyer's proposal, It was op- resolutions. This might be a subposed by 15 Republican governors stitute for a recommendation by and Democratic Gov. William A. the executive committee-which he heads, but on which Republi-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of cans outnumber Democrats 5-4-New York, a potential candidate for a change in the rules requiring unanimous votes to adopt any resolution.

> This would alter the present rule under which two-thirds of the governors voting could approve a resolution.

Democratic Gov. John Dempsey of Connecticut, smarting under Rockefeller's charges that the Democrats were trying to institute a gag rule, outlined a proposal under which the conference would abolish individual resolutions and consider only committee reports which could be adopted by a two-thirds majority. He said Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada substitute proposal.

Republican governors had their

jority.

DIFFERENCES

All of this parliamentary maneuvering served only to point up the differences that existed among members of both parties on civil rights-and to emphasize the futility of attempting to put 50 state executives, with almost as many individual viewpoints, on record

or any proposal. The Southerners, led by Gov. Ross R. Barnett of Mississippi, were breathing fire against any conference civil rights action. They hinted at a filibuster and possibly

a walkout Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who hinted at a filibuster Sunday, got out an early morning statement making it more defin

"Let me make it clear," he said, "that I firmly contend that so-called civil rights proposals have absolutely no place on the agenda of this fine organization, I am ready and I will fight with every facility at my command to defeat these proposals and to defeat any attempt to place this con-

rights legislation COMPLAINTS The Republicans couldn't patch up any leak-proof unity on an

program Sunday night that he Rockefeller or some other East- (See GOVERNORS, Pg. 6-A, Col. 8)

Rescue Crews Still Search For Victims

QUEBEC (AP)-Rescue crews continued to search today for the bodies of 15 victims of the collision Saturday of an ore carrier and a freighter.

It was the worst maritime disaster in the St. Lawrence River since 1914, when the Empress of Ireland sank with the loss of more than 1.000 lives.

Apparently 33 men-31 Chinese, a Canadian and a Briton-from the 12,863-ton British ore boat Tritonica were killed.

The Tritonica sank eight minutes after the collision 45 miles northeast of Quebec with the British freighter 6.000-ton Roonagh Head in a fog. Eighteen bodies were

Seventeen of the Tritonica's crew were rescued.

All 35 crewmen and 12 passengers aboard the Roonagh Head escaped injury.



Tritonica

Only the stack of the ore carrier Tritonica can be seen above water. It sank after a collision 45 miles northeast of Quebec City with the freighter Roonagh Head. At least 33 men died.

Morda Garcia, 811 N. Goliad; 700

1609 Osage; 1219 Lloyd, Alex

Walker Jr., 1700 Harvard, and

Police Docket And Coffers Left Bulging After Weekend

and Sunday morning. The cash night beer party among some Arsiaga, 215 NE 8th, and Joe ering evening glamor. box in the corporation court safe boys. One of them shifted the citywas also bulging Sunday night at owned pickup truck out of gear shift time when the cash received as they left, and it rolled back Lamesa Drive, Claudio Servin Lofrom those pleading guilty and into another car, Police had a depaying their fines was tallied. It scription of the boys' car. Webb AFB; Northwest Fourth and paying their fines was tallied. It scription of the boys' car. held slightly over \$835.

More than 60 arrests for drunkfray, minors in possession, assaults, and driving while intoxicated were made between 2 p.m. Saturday and 10 p.m. Sunday, according to police activity reports. Seventy-seven entries were

made on the activity sheet for the 24 hours beginning at 6 a.m. Saturday and ending at 6 a.m. Sunday. The same period Sunday showed 46 entries PARTY BROKEN UP

One included the arrest of a man at 311 N. Scurry who was charged with possession of narcotics. Four were arrested for drunkenness, four calls were answered on domestic trouble, two for disturbances, five for prowlers, and two for vandalism. R. L. Millaway, manager at

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Big Spring's city jail was bulg- | Moss Creek Lake, reported to po- | and drivers of vehicles involved,

Seven minor accidents were in-vestigated Saturday and Sunday. N. Lancaster, and parked car enness, vagrancy, disturbance, af- No injuries were reported. One in- owned by Ray Gomez, Lamesa; volved a car driven by minors, 500 block Northwest Fourth, Manwho backed it into a ditch at uel. A. Hinojos, 408 N. Lancaster, Moss Creek Lake. A wrecker was and a car which left the scene: sent to pick up the car, and the Fifth and Douglas, Fallise Scott boys were charged as minors be- Lane, Coleman, and Billy Estas, ing in possession of alcohol. ACCIDENTS

DR. STEPHEN WARD

Christine Keeler Is 1st Witness In Trial

LONDON (AP)-The crown put "Christine Keeler was com-Dr. Stephen Ward on trial before pletely dominated in some curia jury of 11 men and a woman ous way, under the influence of today and accused him of keep- Ward and being used by him, not

time to time with men who vis-Christine Keeler, wearing a gold suit, was the first witness ited his flat, but also to procure event of a renewed Chinese Comfor the prosecution. The red- girls for his own satisfaction," haired party girl's relationships Griffith-Jones said. with a British Cabinet minister | The prosecutor said Miss Keeler and a Soviet Embassy aide came sought out girls for Ward and Air Force will hold periodic, joint near to toppling Prime Minister brought them to him. Macmillan's Conservative governjinks took place in two apart-

As she had done before, Miss Keeler denied a prosecution claim in historic Old Bailey court that she ever went to bed with the 50year-old society osteopath. But she said it was with a man introduced by Ward that she first committed an act of prostitution. cut from the immoral earnings of and other girls who used his flats installations and communications Miss Keeler, 21, Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies, 18, and other girls who sold themselves to

wealthy Britons. The prosecutor said Ward held Christine under a spell.

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No Edict For **Dress Hemlines**

Designer Has

PARIS (AP) - Jacques Esterel hedged on the hemlines as the Paris fall and winter fashion showings opened today.

Esterel, a favorite designer for movie starlets and other young performers in the entertainment field, accented gaiety and fun. But he laid down no edict on the and others dropped to two inches er to make up her own mind.

Esterel showed knee-high buttoned gaiters with many street

He exploited the peasant shirt for winter; one in camel hair with its white reverse side tailored and seamed in horizontal sections, worn with a gray skirt and high boots.

Others are treated to cape backs, or dress length fishtail itary adviser. backs on accompanying peasant

Esterel showed fluid, flowing floorlength hostess gowns cut in voluminous circles and either forming fingertip tunics with batwing effects, or night butterfly lines, shrouding the figure com-

The antifreeze look - reported to be popular this year in all houses after last year's rigorous winter-appeared in hooded coats, shawl wraps and head kerchiefs ing at the seams Saturday night lice that he broke up a Saturday were: Unknown location, Trinidad with built-in pillboxes, often cov-

United States announced today agreement with Britain and In- E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, dia to strengthen India's defenses and Adm. George W. Anderson, Locations of other accidents, Richard R. Pfeiffer, 609 McEwen. against possible air attacks frem Communist China. Announcing the air defense

agreement between the three countries, the State Department said that in the event of renewed Chinese Communist aggression against India "the United States has agreed to consult with the government of India regarding possible measures to strengthen India's air defenses in the light of the situation existing at the

agreement ing pretty girls as sex pets for only to make a little cash from involve any commitment on the intercourse she was having from part of the U.S. government to part of the U.S. government to come to India's assistance in the tirring as Army chief in 1959. munist attack.' Under terms of the agreement,

the U.S. Air Force and the Royal The prosecutor said the high the Indian air force. The United States also will pro-

vide India with radar and communications equipment. The first radar will be sent in the form of mobile units until son of Virginia-born Nancy Lady fixed radar units can be in-

stalled The United States also will pro-Ward was brought to trial on five charges-basically, living on vide training for Indian techni-Prosecutor Mervyn Griffith the earnings of prostitution by cians in the operation and main-Jones told the jury Ward took a Miss Keeler, Miss Rice-Davies tenance of mobile and fixed radar

Ready For Another Picnic-On Land

So said Christy Martine, 3, who was picked up. was rescued Sunday after she had Father Baillergeon, who could day.

ments Ward rented in London.

Astor, in Buckinghamshire.

as a base of operations.

A center of the vice, Griffith-

Jones asserted, was a cottage on

the Cliveden estate of Lord Astor,

She and a Catholic priest, the the surface. The boat was about Rev. Anatole Baillergeon, O.M.I., seven miles from the north shore tion, the Army has been built up 40, a professor at the Oblate of the 24-mile wide lake. Seminary at Natick, Mass., were Father Baillergeon tied the lit pulled, nearly unconscious from the girl to the boat and to him-

Orleans, swam seven miles to picked up Mrs. Martine. shore, without a life preserver. The boating party had crossed He summoned the Coast Guard. the lake from New Orleans to vis-Father Sauvageau made the it some church people who were swim towing Lana Fagot, 14, picnicking on the north shore.

from a boat seat cushion. Mrs. Jean Martine, 26, the turning from the picnic when mother of Christy, also with a the mishap occurred.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"Let's life preserver,, swam some five miles toward shore before she

been lashed for nine hours to the bow of a swamped boat in Lake care of the child until help came. The 18-foot motorboat, which was swamped in a sudden squall, she said as she rested in a hos- settled in about 12 feet of water, with the bow of the boat above all-out nuclear war.

self. After the other priest gave Another priest, the Rev. John the alert, a Coast Guard helicop-Sauvageau, O.M.I., 45, of New ter picked them up. Another boat

buoyed up by a plastice ice box Mrs. Martine is secretary to Fa and a life preserver fashioned ther Baillergeon. The Fagot girl is her baby sitter. They were re-

OUR ONLY HOPE

You, and everyone in the area, needs to hear the amphitheater sermon tonight at 8. "Christ, the Only Saviour" is the subject; and nothing could be more vital. This is the second in a series of eight nightly sermons in the open

air, promoted by local churches of | -Christ, and conducted for the bene- are invited to hear these sermo fit of all people. Tonight's sermon will be handled by the youngest full-time ministers among the Big Spring churches of Christ,—David Tarbet of the northside church (pictured above).

Following the sermon appears in Den't miss a night. You will be

Following the sermon, anyone in glad you came.



By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church a Christ, 2000 West Highway 80, where you are always welcome.

Gen. Taylor Blends Into Chief's Post

making the decisions.

Taylor tries to make certain the

mara and the President in time to

figure in the decisions to be made. The chairman's duty, he

believes, is to see that every serv-

During the Eisenhower days,

In contrast, McNamara encour-

But the defense secretary is

enough for the JCS to send up a

McNamara, hard driving and

sometimes accused of being ruth-

The defense secretary and the

When Taylor sits in with the

CHANGED

changed from the time he was or

ees Kennedy much less, but he

weight now by virtue of his posi-

tion as JCS chairman represent-

Taylor's influence remains un-

deniably strong in the executive

ing the other military chiefs.

White House staff as the

Of course, Taylor's relationship

be forwarded topside.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, once a firehemline — some hit the kneecap brand in defense policy battles, and others dropped to two inches has packed away his "Uncertain below the knee, leaving the wear- Trumpet" and deliberately blended into the Pentagon background. In the year since President Ken-

nedy chose him as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Taylor has kept away from the public eye while developing his chosen role-that of a bridge between the professional military and the civilian authority.

He has purposefully subordinated himself as Secretary of Defense AVOID CHANNEL

From all available evidence, Taylor has avoided trying to keep open any special channel to the White House where he served as Kennedy's personal military adviser before the President elevated him to JCS chairman.

But he retains undiminished stature at the White House where are clear and persuasive, and to the multilingual soldier-scholar is have them ready in time to have accepted as an intellectual equal. impact on the civilian leaders Those in position to know say

McNamara and Taylor make a good team. Both are strong willed views of the chiefs-their separate men of firm opinions. They have differed, and will again, but there which may differ-reach McNais mutual respect. There is respect, too, between

combat-veteran Taylor and the other military chiefs-but the Air ice gets its day in court. Force and Navy feel the JCS chairman still has too much of an the emphasis was on reaching a Army point of view. compromise - on avoiding "split On a number of key issues, papers," and some decisions were Taylor has disagreed with all the delayed as much as two years un-

service chiefs - Gen. Early G. til some compromise was ready Wheeler, Army chief of staff and a protége, as well as Gen. Curtis ages the presentation of individual soon to leave as chief of naval operations. NO CONFLICT

more demanding. He requires that These disagreements have been all presentations spell out reasons marked by an absence of personal and alternatives. It no longer is

A year ago, there were all sorts of predictions that Taylor would paper saying simply "the joint clash heatedly and repeatedly with chiefs recommend-LeMay and possibly Anderson. This was because of Taylor's background of strong partisanship less, is admired by Taylor who for Army views and his record of has been accused of being ruthless conflict particularly with the Air himself. Force in the days when he was State Department said the State Department s Eisenhower administration

People remembered the stands at least once a week. McNamara does not stand on he took in the "Uncertain Trumprotocol. If he feels the need to he sometimes comes down one flight from his spacious office to The book was a blast at Eisenvisit Taylor in the chief's suite

hower administration defense policy, particularly reliance on mas- on the Pentagon's second deck. sive nuclear retaliation and what Air Force will hold periodic, joint training exercises in India with ventional forces, especially the local training exercises in India with the local tra

PROPOSAL One of Taylor's most controver with Kennedy has definitely sial proposals in that book called for replacement of the joint chiefs with a single chief of staff sup-President's military adviser. He ported by a military advisory committee. feels his words carry greater

When Taylor, his chest stacked with ribbons, appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee last August he declared: "I am returning, if you gentlemen confirm me, as a crusader for change but rather one to make the present system as effective as

It should be noted that much of what Taylor has advocated in his book already had been adopted as policy by McNamara and his new civilian leadership before Taylor returned to the Pentagon

The slim, frosty-eyed general who jumped into Normandy during World War II with his 101st Airborne Division and who commanded the 8th Army in Korea has seen his doctrine of flexible response become the order of the

FLEXIBLE RESPONSE By flexible response, Taylor meant the ability to deal with any kind of military threat from subversion and guerrilla warfare to Under the Kennedy administra-



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LEONARD'S PHARMACY

"RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

in formulating policy on aid to Communist-threatened India, on the war in South Viet Nam, on a host of other problems

man's post—the general was picked by Kennedy for service on the "Ex Com," a top level group which charted U.S. moves that ultimately led to the Soviet Union's

Although Taylor sometimes splits with the other chiefs, there is nothing personal in their dis-

Robert S. McNamara's chief mil-markedly-although it still is 25,- On two major legger

Navy-Air Force-Marine staff to dropped. develop studies and papers that Approaching 62, Taylor carries

During the Cuban crisis-which broke out only two weeks after Taylor moved into the JCS chair-

NOTHING PERSONAL

Some high Air Force officers profess to see a pattern in which,

much of the way to the Pentagon, cutting through Arlington National Cemetery where many old com-A six-day work week is normal. but on Saturdays he shows up sometimes in a relaxed mood wearing a sport jacket and slacks.

Photogs To Meet

The four-star general lives at nearby Ft. Myer, Va., in a com-fortable home overlooking the cap-

Early in the morning, he walks

DALLAS (AP) - The International Exposition of Professional Photography opens its 72nd annual meeting today. Some 4,000 photographers are expected to

LOSE WEIGHT

profess to see a pattern in which, they say, Taylor and Wheeler tend to line up on many issues against LeMay and Anderson. But top Navy authorities say they have detected no firm pattern.

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End Mafia Terror ROME (AP)—A grieving Sicili- ly spell the doom of Sicily's so- in the slaughter of seven police an woman whose family was called "Honorable Society." men, blown to pieces June 30 in

long stilled her tongue. For the first time in a century secret society from the law.

The Messina case is typical of ago?

wiped out by Mafia vengenace Word is out in the rugged hill a booby-trapped car. They were finally said "basta"—enough. country around Palermo in Sicily's investigating a similar time-bomb Because she did, 29 "Mafiosi" northwest coast that the "gaddu blast that killed two workmen the (Mafia members) are now ac- Cairisi" (Cairo roosters) have be- day before in a Palermo suburb. cused in 9 of 600 murders blamed gun one of the biggest "cuvari" on the Mafia since 1945. The shot- (nestings) of all time. This is Magun blasts that killed Rosa Mes- fia underworld lingo meaning that nation. They launched a mass sina's husband and five sons police patrols have taken to the police roundup of suspected Maripped away the fear that had bush in one of the most deter- fia henchmen, with

mined anti-Mafia drives ever. bagged so far. It prodded Par-Why is there so much expecta- liament in Rome to move faster mined anti-Mafia drives ever. and a half cracks are beginning tion that this time the Mafia may in a special commission investiga to open in the solid wall of silence be shaken to the ground, when ting the Mafia. It gave Italian that has shielded the dread Mafia thousands of Benito Mussolini's newspapers incentive to publish troops could do nothing in a sim- photos of wanted Mafiosi and to ilar campaign almost 40 years write article after article against

many pressures that may eventual- Part of the answer is to be found tection. The Mafia provides this

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For years the people of Sicily

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The Mafia took care of its own

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Roaring Twenties.

fear, extortion and murder.

FROM LONGER LOOK

Scientists Expect Valuable Information

EDOMONTON, Canada (AP) - | jet is just the beginning of a new Scientists believe a longer look at era of eclipse-watching, the exthe sun's eclipse will provide perts say. valuable information about solar flares and a better understanding sonic transport to be ready for of how the sun affects weather. eclipses July 10, 1973, in northern under the long tradition of Mafia

nadians got to see a total eclipse Pacific Northwest. They say such state of necessity - cooperate —a chance to pause in the moon's spacious shadow as the earth's moon's shadow, which travels at the Mafia and die. big satellite moved between this 1,700 m.p.h. planet and the sun.

But high overhead, in a speeding jet transport, scientists raced along under the shadow at 525 large, is still too small to cast of "omerta" (silence or death)

eclipse for exactly 42.4 seconds longer than people on the ground. Aboard the plane were astronomers, researchers, cameramen and astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter. They assembled here from all over the United States for this moment's chance to shadow a

Here's why: When the sun's bright light is blocked by the moon's interposition, scientists can study solar flares from the sun's surface—the ones which generate the radiation menacing manned space flights. They can also photograph weak, distant Spencer Tracy was reported im- for the future. It was the "Honorlights in space—the ones which proving today from an attack of able Society" and for many it will HAL Co., Charles Lutes, individu-

bright glare." omers by the speed of a DC8 in front of Miss Hepburn's Malibu gives its okay. For the entrepre- or a broken rock structure, exist-

Used Reactor Fuel

road flat car carrying 400 pounds when Tracy was taken ill. She town alone had been slain by the of used but heavily shielded reactor told the dispatcher the actor had Mafia in the past 20 years. tor fuel is on its way to Idaho. Sweden, cradled in four lead-lined Tracy and Miss Hepburn are erate that any longer," he added.

to the United States for reprocess- five other films, including emergency measures to hunt out down: Canada's famed Mounties ing under the Atoms for Peace "Adams's Rib" and "State of the the Mafia itself. The other is a don't always get their man.

program. Idaho chemical processing plant burn divorced Ludlow Ogden at the National Reactor Testing Smith of New York and Philadel-

Italian mainland are showing

Plane builders expect a super-For 100 seconds Saturday Ca- Alaska, and Feb. 26, 1979, in the intrigue, accepted their lot as a

The eclipses can't be seen trickled down to the Sicilian peas over more than a section of the ant. At last people like Mrs. Mesglobe because the moon, although sina are willing to break the code m.p.h.—and got this reward:

They were able to see the That's why Saturday's eclipse was The Mafia was born of despertotal only to a 10,000-mile arc over late need on Sicily. The Mediter-

Japan, Alaska, Canada and Maine. ranean Island has known at least In other parts of the United 16 conquerers in 2,000 years. The States, a partial eclipse was vis-

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor looked to the Mafia as his hope normally pass unseen because lung congestion suffered as he always be. No one opens a bar or they are blocked out by the sun's was going on a picnic with actress Katharine Hepburn.

An ambulance rushed him to St. beak"—paying his secret taxes to and Texaco leases.

Vincent Hospital where his physi- the Mafia. Back From Sweden was suffering from a congestive lung condition.

| Claim of the local congestive lung condition | Claim of the local congestive lung congestive lung Miss Hepburn called the fire

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—A raildepartment for a resuscitator said 153 persons from his home suffered a heart attack. Dr. Lewis

casks weighing about 121/2 tons longtime friends and costars. with every Italian political party casks weighing about 12½ tons longtime friends and control of the seach.

They first appeared together in support, is developing a two-pronged approach.

The reactor fuel, valued at about \$50,000, is the first to be returned \$20,000, is the first to be returned \$20,000,

Union." phia in 1934,



DEAR ABBY

Build Own Reputation

him to date me any more because him outside. she had heard some things about my older sister. Of course, he said we could date on the sneak, but didn't want them to run around with me because of my sister. Sure, my sister has a bad reputation, but I have never done the sad for the child when his parents slightest thing out of line. Why do brothers and sisters have to suffer the child report th

"prove" anything. Build your own good reputation. Those who are for friends.

make mothers understand that no matter how cute their little dar-children learn other skills at the lings are, they are a pain in the neck to service men. When I go into a home to repair plumbing and heating, my biggest problem is combing the kids out of my hair. If they aren't watched, they get into my tool box and walk off with my tools. Or worse yet, they stand chance of getting hurt. They ask mow why some golfers don't wear million questions and breathe wedding rings. It interferes with down your neck. I like kids, Abby, their "swing"—and, oh, boy, how don't get me wrong, but it's hard most golfers like to swing. for a repairman to tell a mother

DEAR SERVICE MAN: You dressed envelope. have my sympathy, but you can do it better. Before you start a job, tell the "lady of the house" that you work by the hour, and if Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and have you have to watch Junior while just received a telephone call from the boy I've been dating. He told he's watching YOU, it will probable the that his mother didn't want job done. Then watch HER send

DEAR ABBY: I was pleased to see your answer to "HIS MOTH-I don't like that idea. I have had girls tell me that their parents son was not promoted. I've taught school for over 30 years, and am familiar with the problem. It is because of something they couldn't child repeat a year. Usually the help? I'm not the only one with parent is hurt because of what friends and relatives will say this problem. How can I prove to people that I am not like my sister?

I have seen parents fight teachers on this all the way through the grades until finally the numil re-DEAR HURT: Don't try to grades, until finally the pupil receives a diploma even though he cannot spell properly, has never not willing to judge you on your has read, and has a very poor learned to comprehend what he own record are not worth having foundation in math and science. Parents willingly accept the fact that not all children learn to walk DEAR ABBY: I wish you could and talk at the same age. But they refuse to admit that not all

CONFIDENTIAL TO BUDDY: I

to keep her kids away while he's working, so will you do it for us?

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Douglas testified an electric log

On cross-examination, Texaco

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Harrington read a deposition

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in changing attitudes of the crowded Island at Italy's tip, where Palermo is the Mafia's Answer: What a romantic young man might hope to find in a garden - TWO LIPS The Siciliani are beginning to see the world outside. Television and the new prosperity on the

TODAY

Slant Well Suit May Go To Jury

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TYLER (AP) - The federal | ton well in the same producing district court suit in which sands as two producing wells near Texaco Inc. seeks \$600,000 in dam- it on the Texaco lease. ages from H. M. Harrington Jr. and others in a slant oil well case test he made showed the producapproached the jury stage today. tion depth of the Harrington well Final arguments were sched- as 4,818 feet. uled to begin soon after court convened after a weekend recess, and there was speculation that the trial which began only last

Thursday would go to the jury in and visited death upon rapacious late afternoon. outlanders. But the violent nature Texaco claimed an oil well on of the Mafia's activities led to exthe Harrington lease in the Hawtortion, blackmail, ransom, and murder through vendetta — the ins Field was slanted to drain oil vengeance killing that cuts down from the neighboring Texaco any or all in the family of an lease and asked \$600,000 dam-

Harrington denied this. Named in the suit with him were Reid For generations the Sicilian Allgood and Charles W. Lutes, individually and doing business as out permission. No farmer's acre- Much of the testimony dealt kins Field reservoir conditions The 42.4 seconds given astron- Tracy, 63, was stricken Sunday age prospers unless the Mafia with the possibility that a fault, and other factors he was of the neur that means "wetting the ed in the area of the Harrington could not have produced from its

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Mounties Legend Turns Out To **Be Fictional**

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> The Mafia is also said to exist today in a copyright interview with in the United States, exported dur- U.S. News & World Report. ing the great wave of Sicilian im- The legend that the Mounties almigration at the turn of the cen- ways get their man "was never tury and nurtured in Chicago, St. true," Harvison said. "That ex-Louis and New York during the pression has been built up-prin-

> cipally by Hollywood.
> "We try to discourage young Italian law enforcement officials scoff at the idea, however. For men who want to join the force years they have been watching 500 thinking they will ride gorgeously men, deported to their native across the prairies in their red Sicily from the United States as coats to the tune of 'Rose Marie. undesirables or as illegally en-tered aliens, and they say they have never been able to link them with the responsibilities they carwith international dope and crime. ry.'



Editors Concerned Over Viet Nam News Obstacles

NEW YORK (AP)-The Ameri- | they were assaulted in South Viet can Society of Newspaper Edi- Nam, on July 7, are Malcolm W. tors has told President Kennedy it is concerned over "indications that obstacles have been put in the way of American reporters in the way of American reporters in the Manney of New York, and Peter Arnett, a New Zealander, both of The Associated Press. South Viet Nam."

"No one in ASNE has authority to comment in the name of the membership on events in Viet Nam themselves," Herbert Brucker, president of the society and editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, wrote Kennedy in a letter released Sunday.

"What does concern many of us," Brucker added, "is the right to report without intimidation or obstacle tending in the direction of censorship.

In recent weeks, "as you are aware," the ASNE president told Kennedy, "There have been charges that Vietnamese secret police bummeled, knocked down and kicked American reporters and smashed their cameras.

"And these events follow complaints over a long period that American reporters are hampered by the South Viet Nam government in going about their duties, and that sometimes American of ficials do not support their efforts to report events as they are." The correspondents who charged

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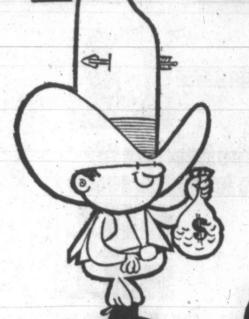
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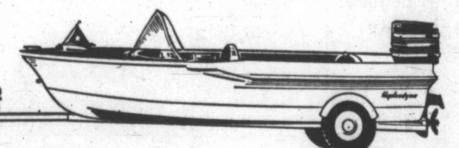
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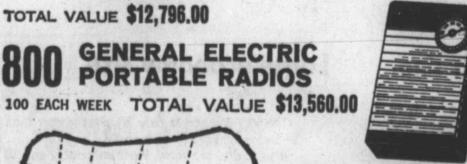
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Commission To Consider

Flood-Street Engineering

water detention system. This charged against the property.

will come under the flood control portion. Bellamy's proposal will Dies Af C-City

ture passed a bill permitting the man, died early Sunday, in the

operation of pool halls in Texas, Root Memorial Hospital after an

Marshal A. D. Meador said en- gan County Ky. March 4, 1889 and

the past, had been haphazard and Territory (Oklahoma) in 1907.

extended illness.

The Big Spring City Commis- | many lots had not been mowed.

sion Tuesday evening will con- The new method will give the

to central area.

The public hearing is on a re-

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Luther

Woodson Carpenter 74, Colorado

Services were to be held at the

Austin, Monday at 4:30 p.m. Roy

Holland was to officiate. Burial

was to be in the Colorado City

Cemetery under the direction of

the Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Carpenter was born in Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter came to

Mitchell County in 1908 and moved

He is survived by his wife, four

great grandchildren.

Eddie Kinney In

Naval Training

Kinney was accepted for train-

The class is scheduled to complete

completed instruction for a bache-

Garden City Loses

Home EC Teacher

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Res-

ignation of Carolyn Bohannan as

home economics teacher has been

Bank Is Installing

The First National Bank is

parking lot for bank employes.

Jack Davis, vice president, said

the new area, under lease by the

bank, would leave more space for

W. D. Caldwell is doing the work

and will put in a caliche base

with asphalt topping. The area

covers approximately one-quarter

Gets Urban Renewal

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ur-

ban Renewal Administration has

customer parking at the bank.

Employe Parking

will be conferred in August.

nstruction in November.

City, retired farmer and grocery-

blocked trucks from entering. onstration started.

A force of 200 mounted and Pickets arrested lay in front of a number of ministers leading the The pickets made no effort to Demonstration leaders

Other business will include a

consumption of beer and wine at

ment-committee of the Chamber

of Commerce; request by the Big

Spring Amateur Radio Club for a

building to add to their present

building; initiation of vacant

The extension of Eleventh Place

to connect with US 80 in West

Big Spring will come under the

Master Plan bond program, and

the construction of detention dams

be on the cost of engineering.

will come under the flood control

An ordinance regulating and

controling pool halls in the City

of Big Spring will be considered

on first reading. The state legisla-

effective Aug. 23. It gave cities

the right to control and regulate

The authorization to initiate va-

cant property mowing, where

costs will be assessed against

property owners, will replace the

old practice of notifying owners to

have their lots cleaned up. Fire

Water Use Shows

Despite Weather

Water metered to customers in

Big Spring has shown a drop each

day since July 18, when 9,739,000

000 and Sunday 8,706,000 gallons.

The peak day for 1963 was July

10, when 10,322,000 gallons were

Hot, dry weather has continued

in Big Spring during July, but wa-

ter usage has not stepped up as

much as was expected by city of-

ficials. City Manager Larry Crow

said it appears that the early

rains, which gave grass and

shrubs a good start, and the light

rains falling since, have probably

resulted in less usage for this time

of year. Total water used in July

was 161,584,000 gallons through

Services Pending

Funeral services are pending

at River Funeral Home for James

Stewart McAlpine, 48, who died at

a local hospital Friday. He was a

resident of St. Marie, Idaho. He

was a veteran of World War II

and was a Baptist. Survivors are

two sisters, Mrs. A. M. Wilson,

Bovina, and Mrs. Paul Straus, Abi-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Fair and hot today and Tuesday. Low tonight 75 to 82. High Tuesday 87 to 105.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair and hot today and Tuesday except a few late isolated thunderstorms in extreme northwest. Low tonight 67 to 75. High Tuesday 97 to 105.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly clouds and hot today and Tuesday. Low tonight 68 to 76. High Tuesday 96 to 104.

JESSE T. THORNTON JR., age 55.
Passed away Monday morning in Big
Spring. Services will be held Tuesday
at 3 p.m. in the Wesley Methodist
Church. Masonic graveside rites and
interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

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PICKLE

Funeral

Home

906 Gregg

Dial AM 4-6331

CITY BIG SPRING

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN.

Slight Decline

reading of several ordinances.

rested 250 persons today when but six or seven truck entrances Puerto Rican attorneys had been nearly 1,000 singing and chanting were blocked. Police managed to engaged for those arrested, demonstrators massed at a reopen the seventh entrance more Brooklyn construction site and than three hours after the dem- Negro leader, observed the dem-

foot patrolmen went into action the entrances and had to be car- pickets. at the site-the Downstate Medi- ried to patrol wagons. Other cal Center - where 20 pickets demonstrators then quickly took their places in the street.

At a brief sidewalk news conference, he was asked why he had not joined the picket line. "It would not be fair," he re-"You would have a different situation here. We would never let those policemen put us into those paddy wagons."

Malcolm X, the Black Muslim

There was no violence and it was apparent police were careful to avoid trouble. Negro clergymen had urged 6,000 persons to take part in a drive to have 25 per cent of the

project's jobs given to Negroes.

About three-fourths of the pickets

sider a proposal by Clifton Bel- owner 10 days' notice. If the lots were Negroes. lamy to furnish engineering and are not cleaned up the city crews One of the ministers, the Rev. design for a roadway and storm will be moved in and the cost Gardner C. Taylor, said he was well-pleased with the demonstrawould cover a proposed extension Other ordinances to be con-

"It shows Negroes above the sidered will be: First reading to Mason-Dixon Line also will proclose alley running east and west public hearing for on-premises there are no utilities; second readtest for a just cause," he told newsmen

In another demonstration at the 305 NW 4th; report from the block between Sixth and Seventh civic beautification and develop-Streets on Main from commercial Rutgers housing project in Manhattan, 29 pickets lay down in front of the project gate and were arrested. This demonstration had the same object.

quest from Camilo T. Ramirez, at A group of nine ministers 305 NW 4th, for an on-premises locked arms in front of the enproperty mowing program; and mit at the Celito Lindo Cafe. trance, but walked quietly to a police van when they were put inder arrest.

Some of the pickets resisted, owever, and had to be wrestled

At the medical center project, the pickets once broke through police lines and sat down in the street. Police carried the group, including a mother with a 10month-old baby, to patrol wagons.

Slow Sentence **Delayed Again** Church of Christ at 22nd and

Sentencing of Leon Davis, conricted for the 1961 slaying of Roy Chinese delegation, giving it a Brown, was put off one day on farewell dinner. request of defense attorneys at a The communique issued Sunday forcement of the ordinance, in married Ethel Taylor in Indian

years in the state penitentiary in meeting. accordance with the verdict of a It reported that during the talks district court jury Dec. 13, 1961. both sides "expounded their own to Colorado City in 1944. He was The penalty is for the murder on views and stand on a series of Oct. 23, 1961 of Brown during a important questions of principle scuffle in the railroad yards. Brown was killed by blows on the sons, L. W. Carpenter Jr., Midhead with an old discarded flashland, Frank L. Carpenter, Las light battery when he and Davis, Cruces, N.M.; Kent Carpenter, Big both transients, got into a fight.

Spring, Joe Carpenter, Farming-The convicted slayer was spent ton, N.M.; three daughters, Mrs. more than 21 months in Howard J. T. McMeekin, Sand Springs, County jail awaiting sentence Mrs. Cecil Erwin, Cuthbert, and which should have been passed gallons were used. Friday's usage Mrs. George Muinch, Malibou, down not more than 10 days after showed 9,655,000, Saturday 9,139,- Calif.; 17 grandchildren and 17 his conviction.

At the hearing today a motion for judgment nunc pro tunc-"judgment as of then"—was granted by Ralph Caton, presiding The motion had been filed by Gil Jones, district attorney. Sentence will probably be passed Tuesday, with further appeals John E. (Eddie) Kinney, 22, son planned by George Thomas, attorney for Davis. of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Kinney, 801 W. 16th, reported today for

training at the Naval Officers Shug Conner Dies Training School at Newport, R.I. Unexpectedly, ing during the first week of July. Rites Are Pending

Kinney is a 1959 graduate of Big Spring High School, where he Shug Conner, 79, resident of 907 was president of the National Hon-NW 4th for three years, was proor Society. He then attended the nounced dead on arrival at a local University of Pennsylvania for one nospital this morning. He was a semester. The past 31/2 years he laborer, and a member of the has been a student at the Uni-Northside Methodist Church. Servversity of Texas, where he has ces are pending at River Fulor of arts degree in zoology which

Survivors include the widow, Bertha Conner, Big Spring; two sons, Sonney Conner, Waco, and Raymond Conner, Big Spring, and one sister, Lovie Lee Biggs, Tay-

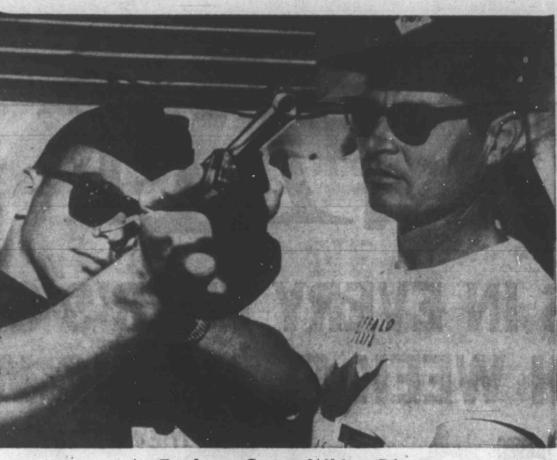
Freeway Is Test **Ground For Space**

accepted by the board of trustees, it was announced here last LOS ANGELES (AP) - Scienweek, Supt. B. L. Murphy present tists are testing a new space heled the resignation to the board at met on Los Angeles freeways. a session which saw officers They say a trip on the freeways the engine's whistle until his front named. They are Sidney Hirt, president; L. C. Hardy, vice president; E. J. Bednar, secretary. can be about as tension-filled as one into space.

The helmet is clapped on sci-Other members are Arnold Lange, J. A. Pagan, James R. Currie and Jack McNutt. entist-motorists. It records brain waves as the scientist forges through bustling freeway traffic. The recordings are analyzed later in a massive computer at the University of California at Los Angeles' Brain Research Institute to compare changes in brain wave readings with the changes in driving conditions and stresses. Eventually, the helmet will be having the area, at the northeast used by American astronauts to corner of the intersection of take brain wave readings during West Sixth and Scurry, paved as a

extended space flights. Two Will Attend Youth Conference

LAMESA (SC)—Two Lamesans are planning to attend the first annual Attorney General's Youth Conference in Austin next month. They are James Neeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moody Neeley, and Billy Wilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilton. The youth conference is an offspring of a pilot program approved a \$58,878 grant to Port conducted in Austin last year and Isabel, Tex., for use in planning will deal with the problems of juthe rehabilitation of an 83-acre venile crime and methods of easing its spread.



At Explorer Scout Whing-Ding

Explorer Scout Bobby McCready (left) takes was one of many activities the senior Scout group participated in during their annual "Whing-Ding" at Webb Air Force Base. some pointers in pointing from Harold Wilson, Explorer Advisor from Andrews. The firing practice

Soviets, Chinese Will Try 'Later' To Solve Disputes

agreed to meet-"some time lat- tivities for more than two years. tween the two Communist giants. er"-and make another try at settling their bitter ideological dis- viet communique was in sharp pute. Diplomats in Moscow did not contrast to a bitter editorial in expect the meeting would be held the official Peking People's Daily defense and scientific research.

taneously Sunday in Peking and words against the Soviets. Moscow, coincided with a new Chinese attack on the Soviet Communist party. Peking accused it of trying to incite the Chinese people and party against Mao The Soviet-Chinese talks broke

took his first public notice of the

off Saturday. Premier Khrushchev

nearing this morning in 118th Dis- said the central committees of both Communist parties would set Davis faces a sentence of 25 the place and time of the next

concerning contemporary world developments, the international Communist movement and Sino-Soviet relations.

Western quarters interpreted this to mean Chinese spokesman Teng Hsiao-ping and Soviet theoretician Mikhail Suslov did little more since the meetings began July 5 than lecture each other. Premier Khrushchev is expected to defend his stand and outline his strategy in the Communist power struggle at a meeting of East European Communist lead-

Ostensibly, the meeting of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (Comecon)-the Communist counterpart to the European Common Market-will be to discuss economic plans.

ers opening in Moscow Wednes-

The leaders of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Romania, Bulgaria and Mongolia are to be present. Communist China's Balkan ally., Al-

Local Locomotive **Engineer Unhurt**

Peter VanPelt, Big Spring, engineer on the Texas and Pacific freight engine in collision with a truck-tank vehicle 16 miles west of Odessa Sunday afternoon, escaped without injury. Nobody on the train was hurt, but O. H. Britdriver, was taken to the Medical Center in Odessa with critical

Physicians said he received a ribs in the accident.

The truck and the freight were traveling west, and VanPelt said Brittain apparently did not hear wheels were on the track. The truck was demolished.



NEA Head

Max Thomas, publisher of Kerrville, Tex., Times, was elected president of National Editorial Association at Seattle, succeeding C. W. Claybaugh of Brigham City, Utah, News & Journal.

MOSCOW (AP)-Red China and bania, is a charter member but week when Moscow said the Chithe Soviet Union say they have has not participated in council acluses scuttled trade relations be-It charged the Soviets themselves cut off aid, doing incalculable harm to China's economy The latter could include Peking's

intention of easing their war of efforts to develop an atomic bomb. The official New China News The editorial said "those who Agency in a separate statement are racking their brains to slan- claimed the Kremlin leaders are der Comrad Mao Tze-tung and our "flagrantly attempting to incite party will accomplish nothing save the Chinese people and the memfull exposure of their own foul bers of the Chinese Communist party against the beloved leader-

The paper accused the Soviets ship of the Communist party of of lying in their open letter last China.

The terseness of the Chinese-So-

which indicated the Chinese have

OIL REPORT

Glasscock County Gets Strawn Test

Strawn test for north central The exploratory project spots C Glasscock County, an area seldom SW NW, section 24-22, H&TC surdrilled for any but shallow produc- vey, about eight miles southwest

The new venture is No. 1-15 Will P. Edwards Estate, about 14 miles | 13.78 barrels of oil plus 2.5 barouthwest of Big Spring and three rels of water. In another 24 hours niles northwest of production in the project flowed 101/2 barrels of the Howard-Glasscock field. It is oil with a trace of water. Hole is about four miles southeast of an bottomed at 4.100 feet and it has 11,072-foot Ellenburger failure been plugged back to 2,125 feet. plugged and abandoned Nov. 19, 952. That project topped the Pennsylvanian at 9,764 feet.

The site is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 15-34-2s. T&P survey, on a 640-acre lease.

Recovers Oil

HMH Operators have recovered new oil from perforations between 2,150-179 feet at the No. 1

Prayer Meet Is Refused

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)-A Negro integration leader said today the commander of National Guard troops in this racially tain, 51, Odessa oilfield truck troubled city has refused permission for prayer meetings on the courthouse lawn.

Stanley Branche, of the Nation al Association for the Advancecrushed pelvis, several fractures ment of Colored People, said Brig. of the left leg and three broken Gen. George Gelston ruled out demonstrations in a letter to Branche and Mrs. Gloria Richardson, chairman of the Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee. Gen. Gelston, assistant adjutant general of Maryland, could not be

reached for comment. "Gelston said that in light of conditions here demonstrations would tend to incite a riot," said Branche, an NAACP field secretary from Chester, Pa.

Integrationists had asked the general to permit them to hold 15minute prayer meetings at the courthouse each day if they guaranteed no more than 50 persons would take part.

Branche said integrationists would seek a court order for permission to hold the demonstra tions. He said no decision had been made on further demonstrations after receiving the letter from Gelston.

Gen. Gelston said earlier he would keep all 900 National Guard troops in the city of 12,000 or hand until Thursday, when a 500-man unit which had been here since July 12 would be released. This would turn the job over to 400 additional troops, including a

special force trained in guerrilla warfare, called into Cambridge Saturday night when the town was on the brink of violence. The National Guard has banned

Conoco has slated a 9,700-foot | Ross Foster and continue testing. Monday that the firm will show the men through the plant in San and west of Sterling City.

> Testing for 24 hours returned The project is in the area of the Parochial Bade (Queen and Clear Fork) field.

DAILY DRILLING

DAWSON

Alkman Brothers No. 1 Riddle, C NE
NE, section 1.34-4n. T&P survey, is bottomed at 7.877 feet waiting on cement
to set Sia-inch casing at 7.875 feet. Operator has run logs.

Ashmun, and Hilliard No. 1 McBrayer,
C SE NE, section 8-35-4n. T&P survey,
is drilling below 10.862 feet in lime.

Brown No. 1 Hogs, 467 feet from the
north and east lines of section 20-34-5n.
T&P survey, is making hole in sandy
lime below 5.826 feet.

BTA Oil No. 1 Middleton is digging in
lime below 7.085 feet. It spots 550 feet
from the north and 1.400 feet from the
east lines of section 2-4. D. L. Cunningham survey.

General Crude Oil No. 1 Greene is
drilling in sand and Hime below 8.680
feet. The upper Spraberry was topped at
7.940 feet, the middle Spraberry at 8.290
feet and the lower Spraberry at 8.290
feet and the lower Spraberry at 8.490
feet. The project is 1.980 feet from the
west and 5.940 feet from the north lines
of league 2, Taylor CSL survey,
Standard No. 1 Whatley, C SE NW,
section 27-33-5n. T&P survey, is digging
in lime below 8.850 feet.

Union Oil No. 1-17 Sauer, C NE SW,
section 17-34-5n. T&P survey, is repairing
flow lines.

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Youth Dies From Football Injury

HOUSTON (AP) - Roger Ireland, 16, who suffered a head injury a month ago while playing touch football, collapsed and died Sunday while standing in line at a movie theater. His mother, Mrs. Maudessa

Ireland, said a football struck her son a month ago, knocking his head against a trash can. Several stitches were taken. He had 'suffered periodic headaches since.

Mateos Is Lauded

MEXICO CITY (AP)-President Adolfo Lopez Mateos has received thousands of messages, from both government officials and private citizens in all parts of Mexico, congratulating him on the El Chamizal settlement.

Aid For Tourists

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The government tourist department put 12 more specially equipped all demonstrations in the city, vehicles into service this past trial and will be called in the which is under a modified form weekend to patrol highways and order listed. The docket will conoffer aid to tourists.

Conditions Looking Good At Lamesa

bright at mid-year.

Most merchants were reporting increased sales at a time of the year when things are slow, and with crop prospects looking up, it could be another one of those fabulous falls for Lamesa.

Don Haynes, assistant county agent, reported that crops were in excellent condition and noted that no sections of the county were in dire need of rain, although some could use a little moisture. There damage to crops.

Construction in Lamesa keeps

pointing toward the all-time rec-

Mrs. Betty Lee **Badly Injured**

Mrs. Arnold O. Lee, the former Betty Guthrie of Big Spring, re mained in a critical condition Mon day at a hospital in Denison following an automobile mishap.

Mrs. Lee was on the side of a car of teen-agers on a Denison

Reports to an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Guthrie at Coahoma, indicated a possible brain injury. There also were signs of internal bleeding.

The accident occurred at an ingoes off late in the evening, and do so. the driver of the other car apparently did not heed stop signs which are in effect when the light

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie, her parents, left here early Sunday morning on learning their daughter had been injured.

Pair Goes After New Model Of Garbage Truck

Vernon Loving, route superintendent for the Big Spring Sanita-tion Department, and Doyle Lucnew Pak-Mor truck, will leave Tuesday for San Antonio to pick City Manager Larry Crow said

Antonio, and also give them de tailed instructions on operation of the hydraulic lift pickup attachment on the truck

trash containers has arrived in the city and more are expected today and Wednesday.

The new truck will be operated by one man. Containers will be placed at business locations in the city and will be closed to prevent trash from blowing over the alleys and streets. Crow said it may require about 10 days to get containers in the most convenient locations and to get the proper sizes for each business or combi-

Man Fights Loose, Jumps To Death

NEW YORK (AP) - A young man fought loose from a guard and jumped from the Empire State building today, plunging to the sidewalk from the 86th floor observation deck of the world's tallest building.

Police tentatively identified the victim as George Alex Frost, 35, address unknown. The guard, Frank di Gesu, said

he first saw the man standing on a ledge outside the protecting wall and fence around the observatory of the 102-store building. Di Gesu said he tried to talk

to the man who only shuffled

away along the ledge. Di Gesu said he twice reached through the fence and grabbed the man's leg, but the man kicked

Again the guard tried to talk im out of jumping and made one more grab for his leg, but the man sprang backwards to his

County Court **Docket Opened**

Trial of criminal cases called originally on July 1 got underway in Howard County Court this Slated first for trial was Rich-

ard L. Kelly, charged with driving while intoxicated. The case was filed March 28, 1962. Testimony of Highway Patrol-man Johnny Smith, witness for the prosecution was presented this morning. The case was expected to go to the jury some time this

Two other cases were slated for earing today-Moises Garcia, unlawful transporting of liquor, and additional cases were also set for

LAMESA (SC)-With every eco-lord and is now ahead of the pace nomic barometer showing a gain and some far outstripping last capital improvements have been year, the business outlook here is

Construction of \$1.562,015 up 30 per cent over a year ago.

were 7.8 per cent ahead of last

Consumption of water up 14.2 per cent; the number of users up 3.4 per cent to 4,738 at the end of

year at \$39,061,835.

Postal receipts of \$106,032 up have been no reports of insect 34.8 per cent, part of it due to rate increase.

General Telephone connections up 6.5 per cent; Pioneer Natural Gas up from 4,150 meters to 4,437; Texas Electric Service Co. up 2.1

Record production of oil with net

gain of 22.4 per cent, or 6,165,699

barrels produced from 811 wells in

Capital improvements \$541,706, a jump of \$431,734.

Corvair which was struck by a issue where Rockefeller had grabstreet at 11:30 p.m. Saturday eve- nin of Arizona and Henry Bellning. She was riding with two mon of Oklahoma, who are supfriends pending the time that her porting Sen. Barry Goldwater husband got off from work in a R-Ariz., for the GOP presidential Safeway store. She did not have nomination, registered complaints against what Fannin called the New York governor's "extreme position" on civil rights.

Whatever happened in the parliamentary give and take, Rosellini made it certain that governors who wanted to talk about it either tersection which normally has a in debate today or in a special traffic light. However, the light conference session Tuesday could

Rosellini offered the special session as a compromise gambit. While it might have satisfied those who wanted only to talk, it wasn't enough for those who wanted action

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2.500; calves 600; choice steers 25.00, good 24.00, standard and good 22.50; standard and good heifers 21.00-23.50; good calves 23.00-24.50; cows 13.00-15.00; good and choice feeder steers 22.50-25.00; good steer calves 24.00-28.00; heifer mates 22.00-25.00.
Hogs 850; top 18.00-19.00.
Sheep 3.800; good and choice wooled spring lambs to 18.50; choice shern 18.00;

Oct. 32.80. Dec. 32.86, March 88.03 today, Oct. 32.80. Dec. 32.86. March 38.03
A private survey noted some cotton
deterioration in Central Texas during the
past week. Bollworm infestation was
heavy in parts of the Rio Grande Valley
and caused concern.

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JAMES STUART MCALPINE, 48. Passed away Friday. Services

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ghts.

Her first dance in public—"in my whole life I think"—was with actor Dana Andrews.

she knows

knowledged her 1,000 well-wishers Sunday night with a polite "Thank you," the only English

The actor, seated at the head table, escorted the 5-foot-6 Miss Universe to the floor where an orchestra waited to play the "First Dance, the Dance of Miss Universe." Ieda's escort, Luis Menezes, 20, didn't show up in time, so Andrews took over.

"I'm a lousy dancer," he said afterward. Andrews speaks no Portuguese and Ieda speaks no English. "You might say it was awkward," said the actor, in Miami for a play.

Ieda won her title Saturday night over 15 finalists chosen from a field of 92 shapely beauties. Aino Korwa of Denmark was first runnerup; Marlene McKeown of Ireland, second; LaLaine Bennett of the Philippines, third, and Kim Myung-ja of Korea, fourth.

Language barriers created several uneasy moments for the world's No. 1 beauty at her coro-Twice she was left unescorted

and without a translator at the

When 5-year-old Sharon Gray of Miami, "Little Miss Universe," was asked to bow to Miss Brazil so photographers could take a picture, the youngster pouted, stamped her size-3 foot, and stat-ed: "No. I will not. My daddy wouldn't like it because he doesn't think you're the prettiest girl. And

I don't either." As "daddy" wilted into the crowd, Ieda only smiled at the child. The big Miss Universe didn't understand a word of it.

While the orchestra played rumbas, sambas and mambos - the twist noticeably absent—the 92 beauties took advantage of the pageant's last event to say their goodbyes. Many will leave today or Tuesday.

Ieda will begin her year's reign with English lessons and telecasts in New York City. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Joaquin de Vargas, who accompanied her to Miami, will return home to Porto Alegre and their other four chil-

The shapely (35-23-361/2) Ieda spent most of her day Sunday with photographers. Her morning

Film Stars Tie **Knot Sunday**

NEW YORK (AP)—Film actor Robert Wagner and actress Mari-on Marshall were married Sunday by State Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Brust.

Wagner was divorced from actress Natalie Wood last year. His bride previously was married to Allen Davey and to Stanley Donen. The couple left for Los Angeles shortly after the ceremony.

Your Stars Today

By Constella

Alas! the gratitude of men Hath ofterner left me mourn--Wadsworth

DAILY GUIDE-Possibility of criticism from others giving you a little twinge of regret. If shopping or spending for pleasure in entertainment, count on paying more than you bargained for, or on expenses expanding. Leos can expect the criticism, while the Cancerians can expect expenses. There is a strong accent on the stock market at this time.

Also this week Mars leaves Vir-

go, entering Libra so some of the mob violence and group demon-strations should simmer down. However, we must keep in mind that, with Uranus and Pluto in Virgo for several years, "revolution," strikes and outbreaks that were forecast here will be background problems for a long time. Virgoans can hope to slow down after Friday, while Librans will be energized to take action and make decisions. Scorpios will have a strong accent this week, especially those born around Noy. 6.
They may face confusing conditions and uncertainty, or in a constructive way be very creative,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CANCER!
A socially good year with the
possibility of romance, if eligible.
However, be alert in early October for complications caused by

finances.
Emotional involvement could Emotional involvement could cost you some security funds. Career matters important all year, as you can collect recognition for past efforts and expand your influence. Daily routines and neighborhood matters are likely to be somewhat erratic for a long time, so adjust yourself to unexpected trips, communications, and changes in schedules and daily surroundings.

In August action is at home base with some special accent on expansion around the 26th. In November watch tensions caused by near kin or neighbors.

Miss Universe Has First Date At Coronation Ball

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)— sleep, with a roll, coffee and pos-Miss Universe, shy 18-year-old Ieda Maria Vargas of Brazil, had ing for pictures in a pink bed people. And I cannot even under-stand them. It's so confusing," she her first date for her coronation By midafternoon and after an cried.

ball—a thronged formal affair with all the trappings of royalty.

Wearing her jeweled crown and a white floor-length ball gown, the black-haired Miss Universe actions that the fair skinned Brazilian complained of being tired and was taken to her hotel penthouse where black-haired Miss Universe actions.

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the burst into tears.

"It's all so much, so very much. being a Miss Universe."

To Urge Negro **Votes In Texas**

DALLAS (AP) — The United Political Organization of Texas has launched a statewide drive to ities both at the community and qualify half a million Negro vot- the state levels.

trict directors, 550 area chairmen Negro delegates from 126 Texas three elections by narrow marand approximately 25,000 workers

He said that the drive will also be aimed at getting out the Negro vote for the constitution amendment to repeal the poll tax in the Nov. 9 election.

James said the drive will stress

Plans for the drive were laid The drive will involve 65 dis- July 2 when approximately 260 communities met at Austin. in the state, the Rev. H. Rhett! James said that a similar drive election by 11 votes

James, state drive director, said last year increased the number of Negro voters in the state from approximately 235,000 to 360,000 and that the new drive is aimed at bringing the total to 500,000.

Wets Win In Ranger Election

RANGER (AP) - Voters in the fifth wet-dry election this year approved Saturday the sale of liquor by a 46-vote margin, 658-

Drys were victorious in the first gins. The wets won the fourth

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, July 22, 1963

Angelo Store Lost To Fire

W. Merchandise Discount store Four firemen were treated for smoke inhalation. A spark from a floor cleaning machine apparently lighted some paint thinner SAN ANGELO (AP) — A fire and started the fire. Loss was not saturday night destroyed the B. estimated.

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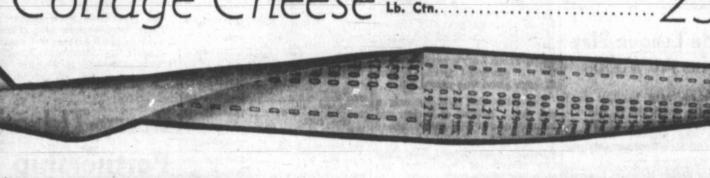
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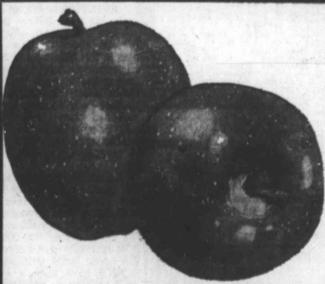
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23 and after a spectacular ama-

teur career, has added the Professional Golfers Association title to his 1962 U.S. Open championship and his 1963 Masters crown. It has left him happy but hungry for more. "Sure I'm still

hungry," the blocky, cherubfaced Columbus, weight said after a sizzling 3-

"I'm in this game as a competitor and I want to win every

I don't think that time will come Jack's normal putting pace. very soon.

'I've still got plenty to learn about golf," Nicklaus emphasized. "For one thing, I've never learned to get comfortable over a putt. I stand there and stand there and never feel quite right. I know I'm taking a long time but I just can't Ohio, heavy- bring myself to putt fast.

"Im going to have to work on under-par 68; capped by a title- developing some type of rhythm winning 30-foot birdie putt on the in putting-so that when I put the 69th hole, had brought him from blade down behind the ball I know and fourth rounds, only Nicklaus behind to the PGA crown by two I have the putt lined up. I'm just at 279. Ragan at 281 after a closstrokes over Dave Ragan and three thankful I hit enough good shots ing 69, and Crampton and Dow

7-GAME LEAD

Frigid Indians Scalped By Rampaging Yanks

By MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer It might be better for the fading in his left foot since June 5. "We opposition in the American League | are liable to blow 10 straight if if the pace-setting New York Yan- I get back. kees had Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Tom Tresh back in the

With the three regular members of their formidable outfield out with ailments, all the crippled Yankees did over the weekend was other. take three straight from Cleveland's vanishing Indians and stretch their lead to seven games, largest bulge of the season.

The reserves, eager as a bunch of high school scrubs trying to single off reliever Early Wynn. earn a letter, have been getting the big hits as the Yankees just

"I'm afraid to get back in the

Little League Play **Begins At Webb**

The Webb AFB baseball field will be the scene of 11 and 12- half game in front of Boston and year-old baseball action tonight at Minnesota and 11/2 games ahead 5:30 as the District III little of Baltimore. League All-Star Tournament gets

pre-tourney favorite meets the the Yanks via a deal with Cincin-Goldsmith players in the first nati, drove in three runs with a

The second contest matches the Andrews American Leaguers against the Americans from Big Spring. This game begins at 7:30. The Big Spring Internationals drew a first round bye and will play the winners of the Big Spring

National League-Goldsmith game at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Big Spring Texas League entry meets the Andrews Nationals at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. This rounds out the teams in the field.

There will be no admission charge to see the games and Air Police will be on hand to direct spectators to available parking off reliever Hoyt Wilhelm gave the winners and Thatcher had a

Managers Tangle With Fathers

League play may be over in the Junior Teen-Age League but the managers still have a few more groans to go as they take on the fathers Thursday night in an 8 p.m. contest at the Teen-Age

will be no admission

Softball League **Action Tonight**

night in the American Softball hit win. League at the City Park.

The league-leading 331st Squadthe last contest at 9:30.

[line-up," jested the mighty Mantle, sidelined with a broken bone

Mickey is almost ready.

Yankee bench, belted important with \$75,140. two-run homers Saturday and Sunday and Hec Lopez whacked an-

The Yanks took the Saturday game 5-4 and swept the Sunday doubleheader, 5-2 and 5-4, winning the nightcap in the 11th inning on Bobby Richardson's run-scoring

Far behind the Yanks, the battle for second tightened as the Boston Red Sox nipped the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in 10 innings. The Minnesota Twins edged Washington 3-2, Kansas City topped Baltimore in a third 3-2 affair. and Detroit trounced Los Angeles 8-2 on Frank Lary's comeback victory. A scheduled second Boston-Chicago game was rained out.

The White Sox now are only a

Bright, a 33-year-old handyman who played for Washington the The Big Spring National League, past two years before coming to single and homer in the first game Sunday. This helped lefty Al Downing, who yielded four hits and fanned 10 in eight innings, to his sixth victory against one defeat. He got able relief from Hal Reniff.

In the nightcap Lopez hit a twoa 3-0 lead. But the fastballer and reliever Bill Stafford couldn't stand prosperity and Steve Ham-

straight defeat. Bob Tillman's 10th-inning homer art's two-run single in the ninth ed a triple and a double. had tied it up for Boston. Dick Radatz, the big Boston flamethrower who came into the game to the Drillers.

er was better than a birthday cake for Moe Drabowsky who celebrat-Three games are scheduled to- ed his 28th birthday with a five-

Lary stopped the Angels on a four-hitter for his first major flingers for 13 hits.

on the 7,046-yard, par 36-35-71 Dallas Athletic Club course Nick-"When I get to the stage where laus used 134 putts, which aver-I'm not hungry any more, then ages out to slightly more than 33 I don't see much point in playing. a round, and about 14 more than

"I felt I could have made a 65 or 66 on the first round, about that or better on the second round-I was playing that well,' he said. "I thought it would take 275 to win here and I thought there would be a lot of fellowscertainly more than just four-under par for the four rounds.

Although sub-par golf turned up with more frequency in the third Finsterwald, at 282 after shooting 74 and 72 respectively, were un-der par. Willowy Al Geiberger and Billy Maxwell matched it at 284, in a tie for fifth place.

The other two members of the Big Three-Gary Player and Arnold Palmer-had their troubles, although Player came back in the stretch with two good rounds and finished at 286. Palmer, weary and woeful, shot 74, 73, 73, 73—a duf-fer's pace for him—and wound up way back at 293.

The game's No. 1 money winner tied for 40th place and won \$410. His bankroll dribbled up to \$85,995 in official PGA money. Nicklaus, with his \$13,000 pot Harry Bright, one of the recent o'gold, jumped into second ahead orighter lights from the deep of U.S. Open champ Julius Boros

WILL \$13,140.	
Jack Nicklaus, \$13.000	69-73-69-68-279
Tucson, Ariz. Dave Ragan, \$7,000 Orlando, Fla.	212200 - WOMEN TO SEE
Bruce Crampton, \$3.750	70-73-65-74-282
Dow Finsterwald, \$3.750 Tequesta, Fla.	72-72-66-72-282
Billy Maxwell. \$3.125	73-71-69-71-284
Al Geiberger, \$3.125 Santee, Calif.	72-73-69-70-284
Jim Ferrier, \$2.750	73-73-70-69-285
Burbank, Calif. Tommy Jacobs, \$2,090 Bermuda Dunes, Calif.	74-72-70-70-286
Bill Johnston, \$2,090	71-72-72-71-286
Phoenix. Airz. Art Wall Jr., \$2,090	73-76-66-71-286
Gary Player, \$2,090	74-75-67-70-286
South Africa Gardner Dickinson, \$2.090,	72-74-74-66-286
Tequesta, Fla. Bob Charles, \$1,550	69-76-72-70-287
New Zealand Julius Boros, \$1.550	69-72-73-73-287
Tony Lema, \$1,550	70-71-77-69-287
San Leandro, Calif. Jack Sellman, \$1.550	75-70-74-68-287
Houston, Tex. Dick Hart, \$1.075	
Hinsdale, Ill. Doug Sanders, \$1.075	74-69-70-75-288
Manuel de la Torre, \$1.075	71-71-74-72-288
Milwaukee Wes Ellis Jr., \$1,075	71-74-71-72—288
West Caldwell, N.J. Dave Hill. \$1,075	73-72-69-74-288
Jackson, Mich. Bob Goalby, \$1,075	74-70-74-70-288

Drillers Blast Tigers, 14-4

The Big Spring Tigers' winning one stroke. streak was brought to an abrupt With 59 halt Sunday afternoon in Odessa 18 holes, the medalist was Don Lewis and Bill McRee-60; Arrun homer that gave Jim Bouton as the Odessa Drillers took an Moody whose 69 topped Tommy easy 14-4 victory.

Dixon was the winning pitcher ilton eventually got the victory at as he went the nine-inning disold Early's expense on Richard- tance, giving up eight hits. Tony son's clutch single at Yankee Sta- Fierro was charged with the loss dium. It was the Indians' ninth although he had relief help from Cadenhead and Hammock

Henry hit a home run for the Red Sox their squeaker over the triple. Mendoza had a triple for White Sox at Chicago. Dick Stu- the Bengals while Roger collect-This was the Tigers' first loss

thrower who came into the game in the ninth, boosted his record to 12-1.

Minnesota's Don Mincher, another recent escapee of the bench, clouted two homers—his fourth in two days—in the Twins' home victory over Washington. John Goryl followed up Mincher's last homer in the eighth with one of his own for the winning run.

The homerun also produced the winner at Kansas City as Wayne Causey's sixth-inning blow brought the 'A's their triumph over the Baltimore Orioles. Causey's homer was better than a birthday cake for Moe Drabowsky who celebrat.

Four Twenty-Gamers best be termed a cow-lot field vague-

The 1920 Chicago White Sox ron meets Pollard at 6:30, Skate- league victory in more than a had four 20-game winners in Ur- this year. It was really lousy," he land plays second place Hesters year. The Tigers responded to the ban Faber, Claude Williams, Dicksaid seriously. And then his eyes beginning at 8, and Forsan goes noble effort by their old meal- ie Kerr and Ed Cicotte, yet did took on a familiar twinkle, "But boy, you ought to see this new park. against Pioneer Natural Gas in ticket by pounding three Angel not win the American League pen-It's really great. JIM STALLINGS,

183 HITS SUNDAY

National League Hitters Have Batting Field Day

Associated Press Sports Writer This has been a great year for

their work Sunday in the National

There were 183 hits sprayed second-place St. Louis moved up Joe Torre had a homer and two of Stanton, along with FLOYD McARTHUR and H. W. PARDUE did round and out of NL parks in to within six games of the league singles in that one, driving in four most of the welding, and the Lions Club and the Rotary Club did around and out of NL parks in to within six games of the league singles in that one, driving in four

Pittsburgh Pirates rapped Phillies collected 29 in a doubleup big totals.

homer, a double and three sin- after four losses. The gles-for the losing Dodgers.

eight games, including 22 home leaders by trouncing Houston 9-4. runs.

The Phils extended their win-

out 22 hits in an extra-inning vic- Mets' losing string on the road game in disputes with umpires. Philadelphia's streaking to 16, 8-0 and 7-2. Pittsburgh Dick Groat increased

Hank Aaron and Denis Menke straight for an 11-4 record.

for the day was Ron Fairly, who opener and rookie Bob Sadowski belted a grand slam, another posted his first pitching victory game was decided by the Braves Milwaukee did in the Dodgers seven-run fourth inning and Tony by scores of 7-2 and 13-7, and Cloninger's tight relief pitching.

Manager Walt Alston of the tributions flooded in from a thousand different places. ning streak to seven and the Dodgers was ejected from each nillies collected 29 in a double nipped Chicago 6-5 in 14 innings league-leading average to .338 ader sweep over the New York on Jerry Lynch's record-tying with a double and triple in the Mets, the Milwaukee Braves got pinch homer and Bill Virdon's Cardinals' romp over the Colts, 26 in tripping Los Angeles' front-running Dodgers twice, and both St. Louis and San Francisco ran cinnati. single. And San Francisco erupt-ed for a 10-5 victory over Cin-last 12 and 13 of their last 12 and 13 of their I wouldn't be surprised if they get that new field. With men like Deavenport, Stallings, Walker, Haislip, and Shelburne, Stanton baseball is always going to be a success.



The National Little League All-Stars are ready for the opening game of the district play-offs when they meet a diamond nine from Goldsmith. The players are (left to right): first row, Terry Wooten, David Talbot, Charles Lewis; second row, Gary Newsom, Bill Jones, Mike Bolte, Ford

Farris, Ken Brown, Eddie Cook; third row, Ronnie Broadrick, David Wanner, Gary Johnson, Rocky Wooley, Johnny Hedges; fourth row, Ray Busby (coach), Tom Wood, James Abbe (manager.

Americans Beat Russian Tracksters – By 5 Points

winner feel like a loser?

The American track and field team scratched out a victory over the Soviet Union in their annual

American victory total ever. But it would be difficult to iden- ries that began in 1958. tify the winners today. The Rus-

The Americans were gloomy.

With 59 twosomes touring the

Wilkerson by one stroke. Moody

fort and Wilkerson got four balls.

Frank Powell and Bill Craig came

in with 71s to get one golf ball

apiece as third low medalists.

handicap listing of 11 or more.

onds, his team forfeits the game!"

play in this little town of 2,000 where

triple-headers are ordinary action

four nights a week. And you can't

really blame him for being happy

because he still remembers just one

year ago when baseball in Stanton

was being played on what could

ly reminiscent of the pre-Ty Cobb

BOB HAISLIP, and FLOYD WALK-ER along with GEORGE SHEL-

BURNE have done a tremendous job." Of course, he didn't mention

that he had put in a lot of work,

too, but then that's the way Bob is.

Maybe you don't believe in miracles but the fact remains

enjoyed by their cohorts in the big cities.

'Next year we hope to get our Pony League started but it'll call

another ball park since we'll have more games to play."

'We used a plain dirt field before

to joke about the fast calibre of

Berry-Tidwell Take

Partnership Golf Win

John Berry and Russell Tid-1 Fifty-nine was expected to be

Buck Buchanan-62.

Hack Wright-62.

well proved to be the winning good enough to take top honors

PAT WASHBURN'S

Sports Round Table

STANTON - "If an outfielder can't make the dugout in 10 sec-

Bob Deavenport, official scorer of the Stanton Little League, likes

as their 58 outshot the field by lop and J. W. Massengale.

MOSCOW (AP)—When does a selves and the behavior of some leap of 7 feet 5% inches. members of the women's team, The Americans lost the 400 me When he beats the Russians by who reportedly sat around hotel ter relay when they were disquallobbies complaining about life in ified for illegal baton passing. Moscow, instead of training.

These were the cold facts: The Americans won 12 of the dual meet here Saturday and Sun- events, the Russians 10. That was day by that slim margin, lowest the lowest victory margin in the Russians 75-28, lost all 10 events history of the five meets in a se- and only took two seconds.

The Americans got only the sians were flashing their thumbs points they expected, and not all each nation in each event, the ful" showing at Chicago. up "hunky dory" signal all over of those. None of their hoped-for worst they could have scored was "I'll probably be app points materialized.

The Soviets won the 110 high There were enough sour grapes hurdles for the first time, and But in probably the worst interaround to start a vinegar factory, took seconds in the 100 and 400 national showing ever made by Targets for American carping meters for the first time. Russian an American team, they didn't included the food in Moscow ho- Valery Brumel broke his own even achieve that. Two girls were

Almost unbelievable disaster struck the women's team in the Soviet meet. The girls were shipped by the

Under the scoring system of 5-3-2-1, with two athletes from

30 points if they had only walked T around the track

tels, some of the athletes them- world high jump record with a thrown out of races for false starts and one girl fell in the hurdles and didn't finish.

That made the combined score -the one the Russians watch closely-189-147 for the Russians.

Local Winner At Ruidoso

combination Sunday in the Big and that's what Don Mooty and J. Jar, ridden by jockey Roller, Spring Country Club's Partner- B. Baird shot to capture second came in first in the seventh race ship Handicap Golf Tournament along with the team of Carl Dunon the Ruidoso racing card Sunday. The horse is owned by Jerry Other finishers who received Currie of Big Spring. Jar, in edging out Tribal Six merchandise awards were: Dan and Bud Rock, paid \$8.80, \$5.20, mando Torres and Wayne Hulme and \$3.60

and Bud Rock, paid \$8.80, \$5.20, and \$3.60.

RUIDOSO RACE RESULTS

SUNDAY

FIRST RACE (6 furlongs)—Bogger Boy.
24.60. 12.40, 7.20: Delineator, 24.60. 8.00;
Turftol. 3.00. Time 1:14.2-5.
SECOND RACE (6 furlongs)—Flying Mr.
Sterling, 21.20. 8.00. 4.00: Real Bold. 4.00.
2.80: Bush Queen. 3.00. Time 1:14.1-5.
Daily Double paid 450.40.

THIRD RACE (350 yards)—Goetta, 3.00. 2.40. 2.40: Eagle Bar Man. 3.40, 3.40;
Bar Leo King. 6.20. Time :17.7.

FOURTH RACE (350 yards)—Blue Texas. 4.60, 3.60. 2.80: Saucy Bar. 19.40, 11.40;
Mystic Manor. 6.00. Time :18.1.

FFITH RACE (550 yards)—Hilly Mystic Manor. 6.00. Time :17.6.

Quinella paid 10.20.

SIXTH RACE (350 yards)—Lady Venture.
7.40. 4.20. 3.60: Spanish Doll. 10.00. 7.00;
Miss Pay Bracket. 6.80. Time :17.9.
SEVENTH RACE (5½ furlongs)—Jar.
8.80. 5.20, 3.80; Tribal Six. 6.20. 3.80;
Bud Rock. 4.20. Time 1:09.4-5.

EIGHTH RACE (5½ furlongs)—Ebony (5.20. 3.60. 3.00;
Sharp Wit. 6.40. Time 1:09.4-5.

NINTH RACE (870 yards)—Trim Dee,
4.60. 3.60. 2.60: Gin Rummy, 4.40, 3.00;
Full Front. 2.60. Time :46.7.

TENTH RACE (6 furlongs)—Dolly Madison. 9.00. 4.80. 4.20; Miss Virago. 4.80. (4.20; Shooting Gal. 4.00. Time :1:34-5.

ELEVENTH RACE (6½ furlongs)—Dolly Madison. 9.00. 4.80. 4.20; Miss Virago. 4.80. (4.20; Shooting Gal. 4.00. Time :1:34-5.

ELEVENTH RACE (6½ furlongs)—Trust-worthy. 18.60. 11.60. 8.40; Gulf Gale. 14.40.
9.80; Travelers Lady, 7.40. Time :20.2.

TWELFTH RACE (5½ furlongs)—Trust-worthy. 18.60. 11.60. 8.40; Gulf Gale. 14.40.
9.80; Travelers Lady, 7.40. Time :20.4-5.

Quinella paid 112.00.

Attendance, 4.100. Total handle, 286,493. -60; Billy Swindell and Spot Cockcollected six golf balls for his ef- rell-61; Dan Bustamante and Other winners included: Bill Patton and Bill McDonald-62: M. R. Koger and Jackie Milam-62; Teams were composed of one Jerry Barron and Chubby Moser player with a handicap of 10 or -62; Floyd Martin and Doyle less and another golfer with a Coy-62; and Bill McClendon and

Anthem Time

The National Anthem is played at Wrigley Field, home park of the Chicago Cubs, only prior to games played on national holidays.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct. Behind

New York 58 34 630 —
Chicago 52 42 553 7

Boston 51 42 548 7½

Minnesota 52 43 547 7½

Baltimore 53 46 535 8½

Cleveland 46 50 479 14½

Los Angeles 47 52 475 14½

Kansas City 42 52 447 17½

Detroit 39 52 429 18½

Washington 34 61 353 25½

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City 3. Baltimore 2

Detroit 8. Los Angeles 2

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Doston 3. Chicago 2; 10 innings, secon postponed, rain

Minnesota 3. Washington 2

New York 5-5. Cleveland 2-4, second 3 innings that Stanton has actually seen her dreams of a ball park come true when she couldn't possibly afford to build one. And it's all because some businesses and organizations managed for once to forget the value of the all-mighty dollar and contributed everything free just because they thought it was more important to see that some small-town boys grew up with the same advantages The City of Stanton invested \$1,000 in the area as a needed park improvement; Higginbotham-Bartlett (Stanton) gave building blocks; Sharp Drilling Co. of Midland furnished pipe which was welded into the frame of the backstop; Stanton Electric installed the wiring; the city installed an underground sprinkler system in the outfield: Texas Electric did all the moving and installation; E. and H. Pump Service most of the manual work on the park. And that wasn't all - small con-"We couldn't have contracted this park for less than \$10,000.

Deavenport said with pride, as he studied the basepaths. "And since PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE ortland 6-3, Dalias-Fort Worth 5-1 recome 9-14. Denver 5-10, second is

nings
Hawaii 11-4. Seattle 3-3
Salt Lake City 18-5. Spokane 0-0
Oklahoma City 3. San Diego 2
TEKAS LEAGUE
Amarillo 4. El Paso 3
Albuquerque 3-3. San Antonio 2-4
Tulsa 9, Austin 8

some Sonny Liston remained a in a third title fight. nost formidable favorite to retain the world heavyweight in to-night's fight with Floyd Patter-less to the loser, and five each son, the man he utterly wrecked for an even round. in one devastating round in Chi-

Scheduled for 15 rounds, alhough you can get even money in the Las Vegas gambling parlors that it won't go four, this return encounter goes on at 9:30 A capacity crowd of almost

8,000 will watch in person in the

cago last Sept. 25.

Vegas Convention Center, and an undetermined number will view it in more than 140 theater and other outlets around the nation via closed circuit television. The rematch, one that many thought never would take place, one that many felt shouldn't take place, figures to draw around \$250,000 in the live gate and upward of \$700,000 from televi-

sion and movie returns. This would be far less than the \$4 million-plus paid out for the original match, a statistic easily explained by the tick of a stop-watch. The first one lasted two minutes six seconds, third quickest in heavyweight title boxing

Liston predicted he would weigh 213-214 pounds, a pound or so under his Chicago weight. Patter- chants, 2-1, Saturday night at the son said he hoped to come in at City Park in an eight-inning soft-195, six more than before.

have been 4-1 on 30-year-old Son- the doubleheader, 5-3. ny, who now calls Denver his

"After five, I'm quittin'," said Liston, who has from the outset looked on Patterson's chances. Has he thought of the possibility

that Floyd might win? "It didn't cross my mind the first time, why should it cross my mind this time," said Liston. Patterson has repeatedly deprecated himself for his "shame

"I'll probably be applauded if get by the first round," he said in his final press interview, smiling abjectly.

"But I hope and I think I can win this time," he insisted. Just how this fight will go is anyone's guess. Liston promised to go all-out to even better, if possible, his first knockout time. "He'll have to be a duckin' sonof-a-gun," said Sonny, and he said it in those exact words.

"I'll fight my fight this I'm not the champion. I won't run but I can, as the challenger, fight my own way," Floyd declared. Both fighters signed papers for the Nevada Athletic Commission that there is no obligation, legal or

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

Batting 200 at bats—Yastrzemski, Boston, 331; Malzone, Boston, 321.

Runs—Allison, Minnesota, 66; Kaline, Detroit, 59.

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Hits—Malzone, Boston, 113; Yastrzem-Minnesota, 22.
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Thomas went two-for-three at the plate for the locals. In the second game, the Big Springers jumped off to a 5-2 lead and never gave it up as Mize collected the win with a six-hitter.

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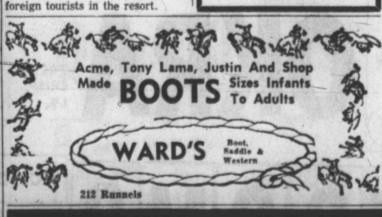
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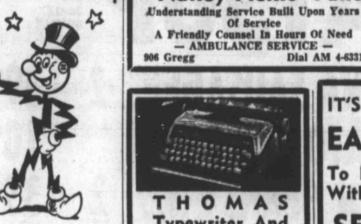
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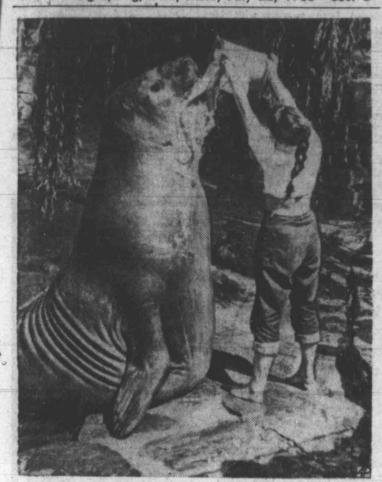
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Refresher Course

Felix, the weighty sea elephant at the zoo in Frankfurt, Germany, gets a welcome shower from a sympathetic young girl during heat wave. Felix is a long way from his habitat at sea but makes himself right at home as the girl tilts bucket over him.

GOVERNORS' MEET

Political Dust Begins To Rise

EDITOR'S NOTE — The major topics at the annual Governor' Conference are civil rights and the political implications involved for Republican hopefuls for the presidential nomination, particularly New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater. In the following article, veteran AP political writer Jack Bell gives an insight to the high-pressure campaigning already in full swing.

By JACK BELL MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., kicked up a cloud of political dust over the annual Govwhirlwind race for the 1964 GOP

presidential nomination. Goldwater, the man who isn't here, was keeping a hot pace with leanings. Rockefeller, on hand with his new wife and riding a civil rights horse with a heavy hand on the efeller, Bellmon said that those

GOP National Chairman Wil-GOP National Chairman William E. Miller declined to assess the present national administrathe political results that might have been registered by Rockefeller, and by the Democratic governors who pinned a segregationist label on the Arizona senator.

PANIC Washington, a Goldwater aide said that the conference statements indicated that "the Democrats are beginning to panic because of Senator Goldwater's

dramatic rise in popularity." this spokesman "Otherwise." said, "I doubt that the Democrat-

low-level smear tactics." Absent from the political firing front were Republican Govs. George Romney of Michigan and William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, both mentioned as possible 1964 GOP presidential contenders. Romney avoids all political discussions on Sunday because of cussions on Sunday because of kennedy—by gathering support from the South, the border states, not attending the conference.

The Rockefeller objective was to draw a sharp line between himself and Goldwater on civil rights. the only issue the New York governor has been able to find to revive his slumping hopes for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination. By all counts the conservative Goldwater has plunged into the lead since Rockefeller divorced his wife of 31 years and married of Florida said that Goldwater Margaretta (Happy) Murphy, di-vorced mother of four children. SENSATION

The blonde, attractive new Mrs. Rockefeller happened to be the Rockefeller was a sensation at a preconference beachcomber party Sunday night.

their medium with her governor husband, Mrs. Rockefeller an-

Rockefeller, hoping the civil rights battle would boost his presidential stock, worked hard for an opportunity to get a con-ference vote on the issue. He seemed to have the support of most of the Republican governors in this cause

GLOWING TERMS GOP Gov. Paul Fannin of Arizona, who described Goldwater in glowing terms at a news conference, remained unsure whether

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Democratic Govs. Edmund G. scale. Increased enrollment dur-Brown of California and Carl E. ing the 1962-63 term created six

into the position of the civil rights issue occupied by "extreme Southern 'governors' Kennedy's program.

GOP Gov. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma quickly got out a statement in which he said that "anyone who calls Goldwater a segre-

NEWS ANALYSIS

ernors' Conference today with a gationist falls in the same category as the John Birches who have accused the conservative Arizona senator of Communist

"CLEAR CHOICE" With obvious reference to Rockwho had injected Goldwater into the conference civil rights civil tion" and are "afraid to give voters a clear choice between the New Frontier frustrations and dynamic conservative leadership

in our nation's highest office." Goldwater has said he could support several of the recommendations Kennedy has made to Congress. But the Arizona senator has voiced opposition to the President's proposals for enforcement of desegregation of all businesses serving the public and to a provision which would permit the atic governors would be engaged in torney general to bring school integration suits. Goldwater has proposed, however, that unions be made subject to fair employment

practices laws. Sanders gave support to the theory of many of Goldwater's backers that the senator can win the GOP nomination-and defeat the Middle West and the western mountain areas.

SECREGATIONIST Sanders said that Goldwater "is thought of as a segregationist in Georgia." He added that Rockefeller wouldn't do well in the state as a GOP nominee but that a Kennedy-Goldwater contest would provide a horse race in Georgia. Similarly, Gov. Farris Bryant might carry his state. He added that Kennedy couldn't get the Florida electoral vote unless

Republican nominee, Rockefeller drew back from accusing Goldwater of being a se-Importuned by representatives of national television to appear on to questions, that "I haven't seen any statement which would classify him as a segregationist." swered that perhaps she might go on, "but not with him." The governor, though, said he might consaid the Arizona senator ought to clarify his position.

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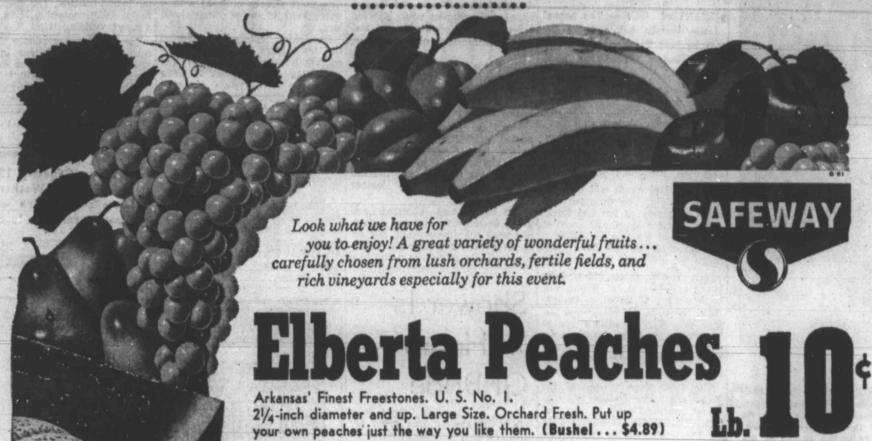
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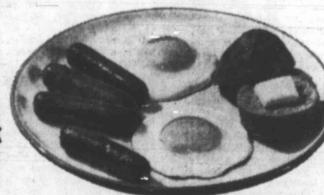
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Willises Have Houseguests

ler and her children, Kirby home from the hospital, has been Randel, Kathie and Laurie, of receiving treatment from injuries Jackson, Miss., have been visiting suffered in an automobile acciwith Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. dent. based in Jackson, joined the fam- with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Howard ily this weekend, and when his and children and in Andrews with

return to Jackson. Other guests of the Willises have been Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess and children of Odessa and Mr. Prairie with his parents. and Mrs. Dewey Howard and sons, Joel and Bryan of Lamesa.

RESIDENTS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park were in San Angelo during the past

Mrs. Vera Harris and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher are home from a short stay in Alton with Mrs. Harris' sister, Mrs. D. Y. Ray, and

Margie Geron Is In Sweetwater

WESTBROOK (SC) - Margie Geron is in Sweetwater this week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Geron.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lankford and Mr. and Mrs. Homer today for Colorado and were ac- sheriff, left Friday morning for a Hart of Loraine this week. Oden have been Mr. and Mrs.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Russell of Lubbock. and Mrs. Gerald Bohall and fam- ter, Mrs. B. L. Vannerson. and children, Ken and Kerri, of Pleas family from Wichita, Kan.

FORSAN (SC)-Mrs. Zern Mil-1 her husband. Ray, just returned

furlough is ended the family will Mr. and Mrs. George Abee and daughter, Glenda. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walls and

children are on vacation to Grand Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Matthews and children of Cross Plains have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday. Matthews, who is with the highway

Angelo. SCUDDAY IS HOME Berney Scudday is home from a six-week stay in the San Mar-

cos Academy, San Marcos. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and son, Van, were in San Angelo Colorado City, Lamesa, Stanton ing with the work in missions, will Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, who has been under observation in a Big Spring hospital, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCartney and children have been on vacation which included a visit to Six Miss Darlene Lankford is a Flags Over Texas.

companied by Mr. and Mrs. W. week's visit with her parents, Mr. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Review Of **Fashions** Is Slated

STANTON (SC) — The annual Martin County 4H girls review will be held Tuesday at the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative auditorium.

Judging of the costumes will begin at 9:30 a.m. The bride graments are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elmost are Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Gill and Mrs. Monroe Noack of Lamesa are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elmost are Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Gill and Mrs. No., V. M. Gill and Mrs. No., V. M. Gill and Mrs. Wh. a spontant of Concrete archive cessories, poise and grooming.

The final program will be open to the public. The program will begin at 8 p.m. at the Cap Rock. Mrs. Maxine Mays, HD agent at Odessa, and Pauline McWilliams, HD agent of Midland' County will judge the girls and the costumes

Mrs. R. P. Odom, Mrs. Billy Mims and Mrs. J. A. Wilson will be in charge of the stage decorations. Mrs. L. C. Hazlewood Jr. and Mrs. Troy Bradshaw are to be in charge of the refreshments. Glen Reid, home economist stu-dent, will be narrator for the pro-

The first place winner of the junior and senior division will represent Martin County in the district dress review in Odessa July 30. The winner of the senior divi-Mrs. Johnny Roemer Friday in sion in the district review will go the home of Mrs. Merel Ringener, to the state dress review, which is 2802 Clanton.

Pre-Nuptial Party Given At Ackerly

Miss Nina Yater, bride elect of Joe Dean Hall, was complimented the home of Mrs. Darrell Smith, Ackerly, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Durwood Blagraves and Mrs. Edd Billingsley served from a table covered with a skirted Eddie DeVore. and Mrs. L. W. Willis, for the Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard cloth of white organdy and cenpast few weeks. Miller, who is have been visitors at Big Lake tered with a bride doll standing 2800 Lawrence. in clustered, blue net ruffles

Sylvia Smith and Judy Brown provided piano selections in a program of background music.

Others in the house party were Mrs. Lester Brown, Mrs. Marlin Gibson, Mrs. Edgar Herm, Mrs. Tommie Horton, Mrs. W. G. Reed, Mrs. A. D. Reed, Mrs. E. G. Murphy, Mrs. Jess Billingsley, Mrs. Cecil Allred, Mrs. Earl Newcompatrol, has been transferred to San er, Mrs. Ike Low, Mrs. James Billingsley and Mrs. Olen Haddock.

> hostesses' gifts were a quilted bed- as at the conference July 25-Aug. 1 spread and an electric blanket. to study in workshops on "South Guests attended from Snyder, ern Asia." The workshops, dealand Big Spring

Deputy Vacations

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Mrs. Marion Wilkerson, a deputy in the Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash left office of the Glasscock County Denver, Colo. and Mrs. R. L. Nickell, in Houston She was accompanied by her sis-Noah Glasgow and son and Mr. Lewis Soles and sons are his sis- ter, Mrs. Bob Read, and the Read

Grace Lutheran Is Scene Of **Buuck-Noak Nuptial Rites**

pearance, costume selection, ac- white gladioli and candelabra. The pews of the church were marked with white bows and leather

> The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a blossom white, silk organza gown designed with a figurine bodice accented by a flat bow

Shower Is In Honor Of Bride

Mrs. Roemer, the former Sharon Mullins, was married May 31 in the chapel of First Methodist Church with the Rev. Dewitt Sea-

go officiating. The bride's table was cov ered with a pink linen cloth and decorated with a centerpiece of white gladioli and carnations. Cranberry and silver appointments were used to serve the white cake and pink punch. Thir-

ty guests were served. The bride received a corsage o white carnations. Mrs. R. H. Mulwith a pre-nuptial party given at lins, the bride's mother, and Mrs. John J. Roemer, the bride's mother-in-law, assisted in receiving

the guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Dee Bennett, Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs.

The Roemers are residing at

Lloyds To Be At Montreat Conference

Dr. and Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd will leave Tuesday for Montreat, N.C., to attend the World Mission Conference on the grounds of the General Assembly of the Presbytery. As chairman of the committee on

One hundred and two gifts were the Assembly's causes, Dr. Lloy registered in the gift book. The will represent the Synod of Texcover India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Nepal.

After the conference ends, Dr and Mrs. Lloyd will visit in Morristown, Tenn., with a daughter Before returning to Big Spring late in August, they will complete their vacation by traveling to

ABWA Observance Held In Abilene

Mrs. Alice Sellers, second past president of the Oro Nagra Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, a charter member of the Cactus Chapter BWA, Big Spring, and currently the chapter's Woman of the Year, attended the 10th anniversary observance of the Abilene chapter Saturday evening. Also in the local representation at Abi-Eunice Hickson and the Cactus chapter president, Mrs. Clarence

Included in the Abilene program was the Woman of the Year presentation, recognition of the past presidents and attendance awards. Games and a white elephant auction concluded the eve

Couples Visit In Colorado

WESTBROOK (SC) - Vacation ing in Platoro, Colo., are Mr. and Jerry Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swafford. Mr. and Mrs

Guests in the Troy Lankford home this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haggerton and children, Nancy and Wayne of Sundown and Mrs. Bill Morgan and daughter, Sharon, of Snyder Mrs. Doyce Lankford returned to Houston Sunday, after a visit with

Fitzpatrick and the late William

McDaniel Family Returns From Lake

GARDEN CITY (SC)-The Ron nell McDaniel family has returned from a visit with Mrs. Grace Lu- above the waistline. Her dress | She wore a rose veil hat with white McDaniel's cousin, Mrs. Christene theran Church was the scene featured a portrait neckline with accessories and a corsage from Holloway, at Lake Texhoma. Also Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for the exthey visited in Oklahoma City with John A. Pearson of Lamesa. The

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gee, Okla., was maid of honor. Vernon Buuck of Fort Wayne,

served his brother as best man

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HINTS FROM HELOISE by Heloise Cruse

I have had so many letters ask- pickles? No need to! ing how to arrange kitchen shelves

and, I think I have. I have kept a stockpile of canned goods all my

I have tried keeping them alphabetically . . . I have labeled the edges of the shelves with beans, spaghetti, pine-

apple" etc. It's a good system and I have used it for many years . . . BUT . . . it's time-consuming and when you get ready to go to the store it's hard to make a list of the things you

We always know that when we Here's the way I have arranged

to have something orange, green or red. When we have spaghetti we fish: These are for the days you convenient so the kids can reach need something green or yellow. The main thing to keep in mind is that our cabinets NEVER hold enough and no matter how many we have they never will. So we

Arrange all food shelves which tards, macaroni, rice, etc. We right half red, etc. hold your canned goods by color! don't use these daily so put them

on one shelf and mark the edge ergy.

of the shelf "green" with a pencil, crayon or felt marker. Any- shelf and the most often used. We thing green that comes in a can must put it where it is convenient

First, the average house just your canned peas, pickles, green she receives daily, Heloise is unhas so many shelves. Let's pretend beans, asparagus, spinach, etc., you are making a sandwich. You on this shelf.

tles of steak sauce to find those cranberries, pimientos, cherries

Just think: "I need pickles, they We use these things often. and in what order the canned are green," so look at that "green They are always there.

just look at your green shelf and see how many green things you apple sauce, kraut, onions, pears, need . . . and so on down along potatoes, etc.

God. What we save, we can utilize elsewhere. You need time to en-

being a housewife. That word is tranquilizers, too! . I the sweetest in the world. Sit down have taught all of you to cook by and rest and think. "What a pleas- of one, "Spreads." This is for anycolor. Just why in this world NOT ure it is to have a few minutes thing that goes on a piece of

Here's the way I have arranged my own shelves:
Top shelf: Canned meats and breakfast cereals here! Make it have meat and potatoes we have my own shelves:

hurry besides a way to keep her | Second shelf: Dried and boxed you can. The left half of a shelf goods: biscuit mix, boxed cus- can be for orange things and the

should be put on this shelf. Example: canned peas, green beans, and pickles. Yes, even pickles.

Here's why:

First, the average house just and about eye or waist-level so that we can save energy. (Don't especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as you use often when you can reach it at a more convenient level.) Put of the tremendous volume of mail industrial High School, is a senior

You will never appreciate this

see what you have saved.

don't have meat in the house and it. tried to find an easy and space-saving way for a housewife to wonderful item) and anything for canned goods, divide those in which might be a meat substitute.

Place all of your "green things" on the second shelf to save en- it's no trouble to make a list or

etc., here .

goods go . . . that I have tried shelf" and find your pickles. yams, carrots, peaches, etc., here.

They are always there.

Sixth shelf: Yellow: Such as Also, when you go to the store canned corn, pineapple, mayonand start making that grocery list naise. Seventh shelf: White: Apples,

joy yourself. Think how many MAN . . . he never will find times a day you go to your cabinets to find something. If you could Better to let him yell, "Where's find it each time in one less sec- the mustard for my bit of ond, and add those seconds up . . . cheese? . . . and answer, "Look

. about waist high. Fifth shelf: Orange: Put canned Sixth shelf: Yellow: Such as

In another cabinet on one shelf (or a division of a shelf) put all until you try it. You have nothing your condiments . . . label it Con- ning. diments. Here put your catsup Time is the greatest gift from steak sauces, etc. (you could put god. What we save, we can utilize your mustard and mayonnaise here, too, but being married to a

at the shelf marked yellow." It Mrs. Troy Lankford, Mr. and Mrs. Then spend that time enjoying will save your temper and some

Label another shelf, or a division Grady Wright of Houston will join arrange these darn shelves by 'stacked up' to do this one sim- bread such as honey, jellies and jams, preserves, etc.

Then when you go to the store, recall, "I am low on green things,

Couple Plans For Late August Rites

you are making a sandwich. You need your pickles. Just why should you move catsup bottles, mayonnaise jars, relish and bot-

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A Devotional For The Day

I, the Lord your God, hold your right hand; it is I who say to you, "Fear not, I will help you." (Isaiah 41:13. RSV.)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, our Father, that Thou dost guide us through the dark shadows of despair and defeat. Guide us past the pitfalls of pride and prejudice we pray. Lift us to our feet that we may walk henceforth on the road to righteousness; in the spirit of Christ. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Challenging Job

the city has been organized and introduced to its work,

Plats and information on existing parks and facilities are being prepared, and members are asked to give thought to future needs in long-range plans for all age groups in all parts of the city for types of parks, playgrounds, ball fields, golf courses, swimming pools, etc. Under the circumstances, the board

The new parks and recreation board for might also take a course in magic, for there is but \$75,000 available from the Master Plan bond program for use in development and improvement.

This is not to indicate that the board is facing a hopeless situation. Indeed, the presence and the function of the board heightens the possibility that more can and will be done. Our parks system now will at least have a responsible conscience and voice.

The Chamizal

Chamizal boundary dispute between the United States and Mexico have been announced. Under it, 437 acres would be ceded to Mexico, while the U.S. and Mexico each would receive 193 acres out of Cordova Island, an enclave heretofore under Mexican jurisdiction. If ratified, the settlement would also call for a reestablishment of the Rio Grande channel

to conform with the new boundaries. The proposal has not sparked unanimity, but there is a probability it will be accepted. For those involved, it will create some serious problems, particularly where facilities have been erected. These, of course, will have to be recompensed, all reasonable efforts made to minimize

Terms of a proposed settlement for the their discomfort and to establish them

elsewhere. Resolving the problem now will be somewhat expensive and painful, but each year that passes would make it more so, if not impossible. The agreement is regarded in some quarters as a removal of a thorn in U.S.-Mexican relations, although this is likely overstated for it has existed for half a century without becoming a burning issue or barrier. A more accurate appraisal perhaps is that the settlement can demonstrate the ability of two good neighbors to amicably come to an agreement to resolve territorial disagreements. The example ought not to be lost on some other areas of the world.

David Lawrence

Just Give Them Good Schools

WASHINGTON - For a long time now, many people in the South have been saying that the newspapers of the North don't understand the "segregation" problem. But something has happened recently which indicates that prominent newspapers in the North — "The New York Times" and "The New York Herald Tribune" - are beginning to understand that "integration" isn't as simple as itappeared to be.

"Equal rights," for instance, are being found to be impractical if they are literally applied in education. Even the viewpoint of the Supreme Court of the United States - that a Negro child can't get as good an education in a segregated as in a desegregated school - is turning out to be more theoretical than practical.

PERHAPS THE most realistic editorial that has been written on the impracticality of racial equality in the public schools appeared last Thursday in "The New York Times." The full text is as follows:

"New York City is doing some hard and needed thinking these days about how to give the Negro his equal opportunity in every way - education, jobs, housing, everything. That is good. But the Negro, equally with the white man, should be wary of easy solutions, quick remedies that seem to promise instant success. One of these is inherently unjust and inhumane. It is the quota system,

"IT HAS THE temptation of surface plausibility. If the population of the city is 15 per cent Negro, why shouldn't the Negro have 15 per cent of the jobs? If the population of Manhattan is 25 per cent Negro, then he should have 25 per cent of the jobs in Manhattan, Easy, isn't it? But go on from there.

"If this reasoning were valid, the quota should be immediately applied in every business, in every industry, and on every level - whether there were qualified applicants or not. And it would apply to religions, nationalities - and how many other kinds of divisions? Every floor in every office building would have to have its quotaed shade of color, race or whatnot. To state the proposition is to show its absurdity and also its inherent evil.

"NOW LET US look at the public schools. With the best will in the world how, in Manhattan, can 'quota' be achieved even if it were desirable to do so? Negro and Puerto Rican children in that borough total 76.5 per cent of elementary school enrollment and 71.6 per cent junior high school enrollment. Citywide there are 117 elementary schools whose pupils are Negro or Puerto Rican by 90 per cent or more. These schools cannot be made white.' A satisfactory percentage of integration can be achieved neither by bussing, nor by zoning, nor by governmental fiat, nor by magician's wand.

"WHAT IS possible in this impossible situation? The Board of Education can do its best with the fullest use of the tried previous methods, which include the open enrollment policy of moving some Negro children to under-utilized

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schools in 'white' or mixed districts. New schools can and must be built in 'fringe' areas. But the best thing it can do for

the Negro now is to bring him the best

school that can be bought, with money and

Joseph P. Lyford, staff member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and author of a study being made for the Fund for the Republic, for nearly a year has been working in a 40block area of the upper west side of Manhattan. The other day he said:

"IN MY INTERVIEWS over the past 10 months with low income Negro and Puerto Rican parents in the area, never once has the question of racial percentages been raised as a concern. The parents' interest have been in the type of teachers the children have . . . and the various facilities the school has to offer. All this leads me to feel that there is a considerable gap between the concerns of the low income Negro families in my area and the avowed aims of various organizational leaders who presume to speak for them "

"The novel idea was thus presented that parents are more interested in teachers and good teaching for their children than in color quotas. It is to their credit that they are. The best thing the city can do for the Negro is to make the schools better."

BUT WHAT BECOMES of the view that Negro leaders have been expoundingnamely, that equality should mean equality, that for all jobs held by white men there must be a certain percentage of Negroes working alongside them, and that the same rule applies in the schools? Also, what happens to the views of those "moderates" in the South who have felt "token integration" to be adequate?

Anybody who has insisted heretofore that the practicality of the problem rather than theoretical equality must be taken into account has found himself classed "racist" or a "Negro hater." In the end, it will be discovered that the best friends of the Negro are those who want to see such changes made as will truly benefit and not injure him or his opportunity to enjoy "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

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Washington Items

RADIOACTIVE CANINES: Project 64-I-2 led to a dogfight in the House but when it was finished only President Kennedy's signature was needed to supply the Atomic Energy Commission's dogs with kennels.

The fracas broke out on the floor as a \$216 million authorization bill for the AEC came up for a vote.

Rep. Jack Westland, R-Wash., fired the opening salvo by proposing an amendment to eliminate \$500,000 sought for the project - "Additional Animal Quarters, Lovelace Foundation, Albuquerque,

Westland said the money would build kennels for 600 dogs for experiments in which the animals inhale radioactive material. He got help from Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, who said, "I don't understand why they don't use cats, it costs less to

The AEC hopes the experiments will tell scientists more about the effect of radioactive materials on humans. The House said go ahead, defeating Westland's amendment 46 to 20 and sending the bill to the President

CUBA SHIPPING: The United States has rejected Spain's appeal to be exempted from penalties against shipping to Cuba.

As part of the economic campaign against the Castro regime, the administration has ordered that all ships carrying cargo to Cuba be barred from handling U. S.—financed shipments.

Richard I. Philips, State Department press officer, said that Madrid's ambassador, Antonio Garriges, asked that an exception be made for Spain's ships but was turned down.



'IS TIME TO BE FRIENDS-YES?'

James Marlow

Like Trotsky All Over Again

tors are different but the theme Mao. of the play is the same.

split with Mao Tze-Tun duplicates in a basic way Joseph Stalin's split with Leon Trotsky. Khrush-olutions didn't happen. The revolution depended in similar revolutions by Communists elsewhere around them. The revolutions didn't happen. chev has even obliquely called olutions didn't happen. Mao, the Red Chinese leader, his of the way and his heirs cannibaling up his own political machine

not because they lacked Commu- if they invaded. nist zeal but because the odds Stalin decided he had better put were against them.

He has called for Wednesday a socialism in one country. summit meeting of friendly Com-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The action they will back him against idea man but too haughty to be a

Nikita Khrushchev's historic early assumed the success of time and at home. He wanted to

In the mid-1920s, with Lenin out In both cases the dispute was faced with Western forces too by the Russian Communist party over when to be fierce. Stalin and powerful to be attacked and per- congress in 1925 which passed a Khrushchev decided on restraint, haps too powerful to be withstood resolution calling for building com-

the Russian house in order before taking chances: this meant build-THERE WAS even a parallel being up Russian industry, which tween what Stalin did through a would be the backbone of an Thus the slogan of the Stalinist:

Hal Boyle Lots Of Triplets

didn't open his mail:

Expectant parents might be in- in or around the home. Swimming is the best exercise

refreshing. Gambling experts say it's much

most card games - but that's no recipe for longevity. prison camp produced evidence that sleep therapy can help alcoholics. The unconscious prisoners were subjected to recorded

budgetary trouble.

Home can be a mighty danger- sit on comfortably."

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a ous place. Some 18,500 people are modern Russia) where the leaders columnist might never know if he killed annually by falls - and (unlike those now in Russia) are about two-thirds of them happen still those who led the revolution.

times do - and the cool water is playboy Roman emperor, was players of the bagpipe, now Scot- United States and Russia would easier to cheat at poker than land's favorite folk instrument.

Geographic tidbits: There's a An experiment in a California pound of salt in every five pounds of water in Utah's great Salt and all the effort of 46 years of Lake. Our 49th state, Alaska, has communism. over 15,000 miles of coastline. On The Red Chinese, having no nuthe Atlantic side of the Panama clear weapons, might be spared. Canal, the tide rises and falls If so it would emerge the world's anti liquor talks by microphones about two feet; on the Pacific No. 1 nation and the undisputed side, about 20 feet.

a house? If it cost more than woman! Would that we could fall too big to take a chance. 21/2 times your gross annual in- into her arms without falling into The Maoists, like Trotsky, talk come, you'll probably run into her hands."-Ambrose Bierce. Don't worry if you bump head- served, "We're about to enter the He'hasn't lost the desire to see the on with a bee. It's only when it age of flight before we've even world Communist. He just says backs into you that it stings. developed a chair that a man can communism now must be achieved

good administrator, didn't buy the The Russian Communists had Stalin theory of one revolution at a their revolution depended in sim-export it to Russia's neighbors. It was his idea of "permanent revo-But Stalin, who had been build-

izing one another, Russia was in Lenin's lifetime, was supported munism in Russia first.

Trotsky was thrown out of the party and out of Russia. He was assassinated later in Mexico. It was Stalin's industrialization party congress to get support army, and just trying to make the against his rival, Trotsky, and revolution in Russia work first. which enabled Russia to stand to the attack from Hitler when it came in 1940.

That Stalin never lost his revolutionary zeal - his desire to munist leaders. There is no ques- ROMANTIC TROTSKY, a big spread communism-was demonstrated during that war and after when he took over the satellites in Eastern Europe, and in the Korean war.

> RED CHINA in a very real sense is like Russia of the mid-1920s: a primitive Communist country (compared with the affluence of

But while Russia is now the opterested to know that 415 sets of Our quotable notables: "In posite of Russia in Stalin's time triplets are born in this country America there are two classes of —being one of the two most pow-Swimming is the best exercise travel — first class, and with erful military forces in the world children."—Robert Benchley. —it is still in an ironic way in the body, as golf and tennis some- Royal performer: Nero, the a position similar to the one Stalin faced.

also one of the earliest known A nuclear war between the hardly mean victory for either side but almost certainly would mean the annihilation of Russia

boss of communism. Khrushchev, How much should you pay for Worth remembering: "Here's to like Stalin, thinks the odds are

> of permanent revolution. Khrush-It was Philip Wylie who ob- chev talks of peaceful coexistence. without war

Around The Rim

A Few Items On The Lighter Side

How about the logic of that attendant of a pet shop who sold a large and illtempered watch dog to a family new to

a neighborhood. The new owners took him home but were back the next day, complaining that the canine was present when some of the light-fingered gentry had burglarized their home but the dog had slept through it all.

What you need is a little dog to wake up the big dog," the pet store employe

THE ATTENDANT was probably no wiser, however, than the fellow who was asked, if he had his choice, would he rather be in an explosion or a collison.
"In a collision," he replied, without hesitation.

"How come?" he was asked. "Because in a collision, there you are; but in an explosion, where are you?"

WHICH REMINDS ME, in a way, of the conversation between two sports enthusi-

'What did you think of the big fight on television last night?" asked one. "Fight?" the other snorted. "If my wife and I had put on a show like that Saturday night, the kids would have booed us."

A WEST COAST writer tells about a fellow who came out of a building to find the side of his automobile bashed in. There was a note stuck behind his wind-

shield wiper which read: "These people watching me think I'm writing my name and address but I'm not."

I'VE HEARD ABOUT places so cold a man's words would come out of his mouth in pieces of ice and had to be fried to see what he was talking about.

HAVE YOU HEARD about that hen whose owners fed her sawdust rather than

She laid 12 eggs and sat on them until they hatched. Eleven of the chickens had wooden legs and the 12th was a wood-

A LOT OF people who'd rather do a job than try to itemize it for the parties for whom they might be working.

Consider the case of the old colored gentleman who was told he couldn't get

his money until he submitted a statement. After much meditation he evolved the following bill: "Three comes and three goes, at four bits a went. \$3."

THE BACHELORS in this life should perhaps have a better chance at eluding the yoke, as this story would indicate: "Do you think you could support my

daughter if you married her?' "Certainly," was the reply. "Have you ever seen her eat?"

"Of course." "Have you ever seen her eat when nobody was watching her?"

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Go Forward With Understanding

The nation has its choice of several possible solutions for the civil rights drive of Negro citizens who at last are trying to obtain the basic justice long guaranteed them by the United States Constitution.

There is always the classic Nazi solution of any minority racial problem: the gas ovens. The concomitant of this solution, of course, is the enrichment of the white community by the expropriation of all goods and property of those exter-

THERE IS apartheid, in which this nation has had some slight experience (See

Indians, Reservations of) The nation can appropriate the neces-sary funds and send all colored citizens back to Africa in chains, the manner in which their ancestors arrived here. Expropriation of all Negro properties would pay for this transfer and the white citizen would not be out a penny.

Again, if these alternatives do not appeal to Congress, it can scrap the Emancipation Proclamation and vote for a return of slavery, with no holds barred and the Missouri Compromise out the window.

OR, CONGRESS can decree a return to the status quo 1954, a status quo with teeth that would keep the Negro in "his place." treat him rough and give him nothing. There are these possibilities. And some have haunted the Senatorial hearings on

the civil rights issue. But the outcome of the civil rights drive by American Negro citizens has never been in doubt. The drive will succeed because the vast majority of Americans are just, and because justice, too long postponed, is on the side of the Negro citizen.

THE NEGRO is not demonstrating in

the streets, at the risk of injury and death, because he enjoys it. He has taken to the streets because the rest of the nation has, for a century, been callous to his pleas for human dignity, the right to vote, to be treated as a man and for decent educational and employment opportunities.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk summed it up precisely when he told the U.S. Senate Commerce Committee: "If I were denied what our Negro citizens are denied, I would demonstrate.

THE NEGRO citizen can no longer be denied the civil rights so long overdue. But there could be no greater tragedy for the nation, once those civil rights are achieved, than deep and bitter hatred between colored and white citizens.

The gravest danger is that the Barnetts and the Wallaces on the one side and the Black Muslims and similarly irresponsible groups on the other will foment such a legacy of hate that white and colored Americans cannot talk to each other, after justice has been achieved for the lat-

CIVIL RIGHTS, which are inevitable, must not be accompanied by a residue of hate which will burden this nation for another hundred years.

There is no turning back now. The only hope on both sides is to go forward with understanding, with decent respect for each other and with confidence in our joint future. In this summer of crisis, it behooves the white citizen to take counsel of his heart and his conscience, and the Negro citizen to follow his head. (Copyright 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Republican War-Kennedy Peace

WASHINGTON-From now on, that's a Republican "war" in Cuba, just as it was a Democratic war in Korea. Ten years ago GOP President Eisenhower liquidated Mr. Truman's "police action" in the Far East. Next year, if the Republicans regain the White House, they will be as good as pledged to liquidate Mr. Kennedy's stalemate in the Caribbean. One after another the warriors of the party which freed Cuba from the Spaniards in McKinley's day are agitating for belligerency to liberate Cuba from Castro.

THIS MONTH Chairman Bob Wilson of the GOP Congressional Committee held up to scornful review the President's successive back-downs on the Bay of Pigs Air Support and on-site inspection for missile bases, his passive acceptance of Soviet troops and his active repression of the anti-Cuban freedom raiders. Thruston Morton, Wilson's opposite number in the Senate, gave a blistering run-down of the Kennedy policy. Sen. Allott of Colorado has twice come out for planting an exile Cuban government at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay. Goldwater has backed the plan. Curtis of Nebraska has boarded the battle wagon with both feet and Scott of Pennsylvania with one foot. Republican legal researchers are probing for loopholes in the treaty which gives the use of Gitmo Bay for the protection of both countries but forbids its use as an immigration port. It is now argued that the protection clause can be stretched to include the restoration of free government.

CHAIRMAN JIM BATTIN of the House Republican Policy subcommittee on Cuba and Subversion of the Western Hemisphere has pushed through a resolution for resurrection of the Monroe Doctrine. The House Conference of all Republicans is expected to endorse it. Sen. Mundt, along with Battin, has demanded full enforcement of last year's Foreign Aid bill, which intended to forbid military or economic aid to any country shipping either strategic or welfare goods (except medicines) to Cuba,

Mundt has listed vessels carrying goods into Cuba from January through May, 1963. He finds in this category 33 British ships, 23 Greek ships, 7 Italian ships and 2 Spanish ships—all from countries taking some share of our military dollar. He lists 5 Polish ships and 4 Yugoslavian ships-from Red countries still provisionally drawing U. S. favors.

FROM THE administration's viewpoint any unauthorized use of Gitmo would risk war by treaty violation, and any further curtailing of Cuban trade by allied and friendly nations would have to be permissive. While the Republicans call their measures "short of war," theirs is the

counsel of daring brinksmanship. Republicans have read with alarm certain newspaper reports that Mr. Kennedy is ready to deal with Khrushchev for resumption of normal relations with Communist Cuba. Any formal treaty that included recognition of Castroism in the Western Hemisphere would be doomed in the Senate. But Republicans fear that the President will accept an unofficial but de facto package that trades a nuclear standdown for "peace" in Cuba and Berlin. The price would be further loss of European confidence in America's trustworthiness as an ally.

DWIGHT EISENHOWER clinched the last Republican presidential victory with, "I will go to Korea." The next Republican nominee for President could well be handed a party banner with the inscription "Castro Must Go"-at whatever the cost.

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Billy Graham

the Christian faith in one of my college groups. Is it true that "There are no absolutes" as one of the students said?

Of course there are absolutes. The statement made that there are no absolutes is itself an assertion of an absolute, although it is not true. God is absolute in His holiness, love, justice, mercy, etc. Here in this world, marred by sin, we see the effects of sin. Evil is itself an absolute revolt against God. The effect of evil itself is an absolute. Of course, this philosophy of good and evil being relative only opens up the doors for all sorts of compromises. It also permits those who hold such a position to justify their own behavior, no matter how bad it may be. God has given us a moral code in the Ten Commandments and a social code in the Sermon on the Mount, both of them based on His own holiness. While it is true that none of us can attain to per-fection until we are made perfect in the likeness of our Savior in eternity, at the same time we should daily strive to live by His holy and absolute standards. When we believe in Christ as our Savior, His righteousness is transmitted to us so that, in God's sight, we become absolutely holy.

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It is a great mystery but it is also a great

To Your Good Health

Diabetes Results When Body Can't Use Sugar Properly By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. You derive sugar from sources determined to take those "reduc-

tinue taking insulin when sugar er confections. cream, cookies, etc.-M. J.

Diabetes is a disorder in which per cent. something has gone wrong with Hence you continue to acquire

the ability of the body to use sug- sugar. The body gets along perar properly. The pancreas may not fectly well if no ordinary sugar secrete as much insulin as is need- is eaten - and for best results, ed. (The degree varies a great a diabetic should never take sugdeal in individual cases.) Insulin ar, in the form of sugar in candy may be secreted but its action in or used in cooking.

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sugar, it means that enough in- the diabetes pills can keep things sulin is being added to balance under control. the sugar in the system, with As a rule, when a case has renone left to "spill over" into the quired regular use of insulin, you ume of mail received daily, Dr. If you stopped taking insulin, sugar would begin to build up . . .

Dear Dr. Molner: Must I con- other than cake, cookies or oth- ing pills," just remember that I urged you NOT to. The mild ones has cleared up? I mean, unless I A little more than half of the don't help much; the strong ones eat things with sugar like ice protein you eat is converted into carry the risk of upsetting the sugar by the processes of diges- nerves and undermining Yes, insulin almost always has tion. Vegetables can contain from health. There is an occasional to be continued. The patient also 3 to 30 per cent glucose (a form of case in which the pills depress an should remain on a diet, although sugar), depending on the kind. abnormal appetite. You must still not a stringent or unpleasant one. Fruits commonly run from 10 to learn to change your eating habits Let's explain why this is so, 20 per cent, and some a little (no second portions or large serveven when "sugar has cleared more. Dried fruits will run from ings, or nibbling, and selection of 60 to 70 per cent, bread about 50 low calorie foods).

> "Daily Reader": There is no reason to believe that use of a diaphragm "bruises the womb and causes cancer.'

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this and helps the body use the sugar possible to reduce the daily dose, of the booklet, "Diabetes — The insulin does not correct the cases can it be discontinued— long, self - addressed, stamped basic defect in the pancreas.

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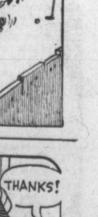
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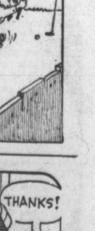
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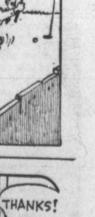
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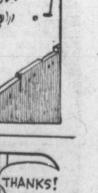
















Now Joe's Got Half A House

This is what is left of Joe Conrad's house in Charlotte, N.C., after a wrecking crew split it down the middle to make way for a new street. Conrad had objected to condemnation of his

property. He lost that battle, but insisted the city could take only half of his house. So workmen sawed it in two. Conrad says he'll remodel what's

TOTAL OF 27

Weekend Violence Toll Claims 12 In Traffic

July's third weekend marked accident 10 miles east of Conroe. theater. the deaths by violence of 27 Vicky Hill, 6, of Austin was Claude Willis, 51, was found persons in Texas, 12 in traffic killed and nine persons injured shot to death at his home in Fort

An airplane crash, drownings, trucks collided south of Berg-Saturday night. Police sought a hootings, stabbings and miscellaneous violence caused the remainder of the deaths.

the regular weekly tabulation of Sunday at midnight. Pedro Rosales, a father of

slashed and shot twice with a .38 caliber pistol in beer tavern Rosa, died shortly after he was fight that erupted late Saturday struck by a Southern Pacific train Bexar County. night at Westhoff in DeWitt Sunday west of Santa Rosa in the County. Police said charges of murder were being prepared against two men. Four other persons were wounded, none believed seriously, in the fight. Gulf of Mexico off Port Isabel struck and dragged 250 feet by

Saturday night apparently claiming the lives of two San Antonio men. The occupants were identified as G. Charles Childre, 48, president of the Texas Continental Life Insurance Co. of San Antonio, and E. W. Samuels, about 60, treasurer of the firm. A search for their bodies con-

Jonathan Kelly Rhodes, 58, of Amarillo apparently drowned in

quest verdict was pending.

Raymond Rossen, 20, of Luber eral superintendent of the rodeo.

Raymond Rossen, 20, of Luber eral superintendent of the rodeo. bock drowned Sunday while Advertising, in the form of swimming in Bull Lake, 8 miles placards for window display, will west of Littlefield on the South be distributed freely and club Leslie Akes, 47, of Fort Worth program advertising to help fidied in a hospital there Saturday nance the show. Simultaneously, after being shot in the head and individual members will try to

connection with the shooting. Michael Kirkham, 19, of Hous-sales. ton was killed about midnight slammed into a ditch in Houston. A companion was injured. Cecil Morton, 20, of Houston

Lamesa Hospital Sets Nurse Class

LAMESA (SC) - Medical Arts Hospital, shooting for its largest ships. class, is now accepting applicatraining program.

until Aug. 2, when the next class- much is expected again. the fourth-is scheduled to get underway, according to Mrs. Josephine Matthews, instructor.

tal for on-the-job training.

Three previous courses produced Pre-clinical instruction runs for a period of 20 weeks and clinical water superintendent for the City Campbell, H. B. Campbell and Pre-clinical instruction runs for instruction for 32 weeks. All class- of Slaton since 1957, has been em- James Odell Campbell, all of Fort es are taught at the hospital and ployed by the City of Lamesa and Worth, and Nathan L. Campbell students are assigned and rotated will be assigned to the water de- Odessa; and two sisters, Mrs. O.

| drowned Saturday in a swimming | a car at a McKinney drive-in

strom AFB William Carroll, 12, of Tulsa, south of Cameron.

seven children, was stabbed. Kelly AFB in San Antonio.

tigators said Rosendez was lying in a single-car accident at Dallas near the tracks.

Rodeo Drive

Preparations for the annual Buffalo Lake in the Texas Pan- Howard County 4-H Club Rodeo handle Sunday. His body was slated Aug. 8-10 get into full swing recovered in shallow water. An in- this week, according to Herb Helmembers will press their drive for chest. Police held a woman in guarantee the show's success in advance through advance ticket

Tickets are available at \$1 for Friday when his 1962 sports car adults and 50 cents for persons under 12 years.

The annual Junior Rodeo is expected to be popular again this Helbig said. It is open to all qualified junior performers and is sanctioned by the American Junior

All entry fees are paid back in tions for the vocational nurse prizes to contestants. Last year fees totaled \$3,560 and prizes paid

Hired At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) - George Willis, in all departments of the hospi- partment, according to W. E. T. Evans, Sherman, and Mrs Sealy, superintendent.

Pedro Mendoza was shot and mainder of the deaths.

The Associated Press began overturned on U.S. 77 seven miles wounded, one critically, in down-

violent deaths at 6 p.m. Friday Joe La Rosa, 17, and his police said was a two-year-old and continued the count until brother, Armando, 12, were killed feud between two Latin-American Saturday when their pickup truck families. overturned near the entrance to Sylvia Fierros, 16, of San Antonio drowned Sunday when she

Reynaldo Rosendez, 36, of Santa stepped into deepwater at a picnic Phillip Fisher, 14, of Dallas Lower Rio Grande Valley. Inves- died Sunday of injuries received

near the tracks.

David Duran, 18, was killed Friday.

Leslie Hightower, 22, of Baynight when he was town was killed Sunday when two motorcycles collided west of Houston. Officers said Hightow-

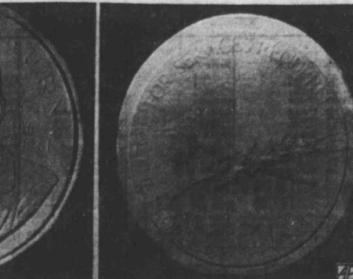
er's motorcycle rammed into another motorcycle. Carelus Madere, about 45, of Belle Chasse, La., was killed Sunday by a train at Houston. Airman Jerry Mac Gage, 20, of

San Saba, who was stationed at Dyess AFB at Abilene, was killed Saturday night when his government has been incompetent for years." car overturned near San Saba. An 18-month-old girl, Edith Annette Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bridges of Hous- tellectual. "They think they can ton, was killed late Sunday when solve national problems by force. landed in the Sheffield Steel Co.'s of pacification and understandparking lot in northern Harris ing.

STANTON (SC) - Funeral was lence?" asks a small - business ring to the dictator overthrown held at 10 a.m. today at the First man. "They say the government in 1958. "All this started with the year, as in the past, drawing con-lestants from four or five states. Baptist Church here for Richard is doing it to make themselves Action AD party. Curtis Campbell, 66, who died stronger in power." about 11 a.m. Saturday at his

Rodeo Association, making all miles northwest of Stanton. A repoints scored here acceptable in tired farmer and veteran of World determining national champion-County since 1931, when he moved from Scurry County. He was born Nov. 25, 1896 at Cookville, Tenn. The Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pas-Applications will be accepted out were \$3,544.95. At least as tor of the First Baptist Church. officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in

Stanton under the direction of Arrington Funeral Home. Mr. Campbell is survived by one son, Richard B. Campbell,



Rayburn Medal Molds

These are the molds from which the United States mint in Philapelphia, Pa., will strike one gold medal and hundreds of bronze medals, honoring the late Sam Rayburn, veteran Texas legis-

lator. Front of the medal carries a likeness of Rayburn who died in 1961, while the back carries the inscription "To the people of the United States, for services rendered."

Greece Is Emerging In Prosperous Look

Greece's economic picture is bright, with growing industrialization, a strong currency position and increasing trade links with the nancial aid and technical assistance have been major factors. Yet. Greece still has a long way to go to solve all its economic

There is a nagging problem of how to raise the bare subsistency level of many farmers.

Unemployment remains relatively high despite the fact that Greece may soon have a serious shortage of skilled technicians. Behind Greece's growing prosperity are these developments: -American aid. The United States poured more than \$2 billion into the country after the war to help halt economic dislocation. American technical advisers trained Greeks in modern systems of accounting, agricultural techniques and business methods.

-Greek initiative. Under the guidance of former Premier Constantine Caramanlis, a 5-year industrial plan started in 1960. It called for public and private investment of \$3.7 billion and the creation of 400,000 jobs.

-Tourism. Starting seven years \$76 million in foreign exchange will happen? from visitors. More than 600,000 tourists visited Greece that year, a 15 per cent increase over 1961. dependent way. -Common Market. As an asso-

ciate member of the European

Common Market, Greece has acquired tariff advantages designed Laos and all Southeast Asia, into protect and encourage its in- creasing pressure on India, driv--Political stability. Despite the all Asia. recent resignation of Premier Carpossible. A key feature of Cara- nub of it.

manlis' eight years in office was The Soviet party's open letter to provide an atmosphere in which to the Red Chinese last week, As a result, Greece, one of the put it bluntly: last countries in Europe to recover

politically immature," says an in- do so.

"The violence comes from long

Communist indoctrination of the

youth and the jealousy of Vene-

zuelan Communists for their com-rades in power in Cuba," says an ophthalmologist. "But I think the

Communists have lost prestige.

Before the violence they were gen-

Communists commit the vio-

erally respected as a party."

Citizens Criticize

Handling Of Reds

ATHENS, Greece (AP)-Out of | from World War II, has achieved | on textiles, chemicals, cement, a centuries-old tradition of pover- such notable advances as these: glass, metallurgy and shipbuildty, out of the devastation of World | The 1962 gross national product ing, has developed so rapidly that War II and out of a postwar Com- -the total of all goods and serv- demand for technicians may soon munist rebellion, Greece has ices-stands at \$3.4 billion, a 100 become a major problem.

emerged with a modern look of per cent increase over the past typify the economic picture. New Per capita income for the 8.4 buildings have shot up, giving a per capita income for the 8.4 buildings have shot up. million Greeks, still low by West-modern look to the country. But ern European standards, has huddled in the shadows of the climbed from \$127 in 1950 to \$370 gleaming edifices are shanty rest of the world. American fi- today-an increase of almost 300 dwellings, the legacy of poverty

Industrialization, with emphasis wipe out.

SOMETHING NEW Milestone Passed

In Cold War

that Greek planners are trying to

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent Whatever Russian and Chinese Communists do about their quarrel from now on, a cold war milestone has been passed. The world questions of strategy and tactics is seeing something new in inter- of the world workers' movement

national relations. The cold war will continue. But now Premier Khrushchev is con-cerned with two fronts. His new gle," Communists mean revoluproblem: How to contain Peking. The best the Russians now can ago, the government began in- do is to try to sweep the quarrel vesting heavily in promotion of with Peking under the rug. It cantourism. In 1962 Greece realized not be patched up. What, then, pursue the goal of world revolu-

> It seems likely the Chinese will to involve Russia in a nuclear sulk, and try to go their own in- showdown. This can mean new and danger-West in this, though not enough ous situations in Asia: Stepping to set off cheering. Moscow's up the war to envelop Viet Nam, statement also informed Peking.

dustries for the next 20 years. ing for Peking's hegemony over A China closely allied with amanlis, Greece enjoys a high de- Moscow, while involved in such gree of stability. The 1947-49 civil enterprises, could raise the possiwar made economic expansion im- bility of world war. This is the

industry and business could grow, which crossed T's and dotted I's, use contemporary conditions in

camouflaged Communist. He's been trying to prove that he is not by using the hard hand-and

"I think Betancourt is really a CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — of Caracas, giving their views on the government should use vio- the costly terrorism in their coun-Communist himself," says an auto salesman. "That's why he doesn't lence to stop violence," says a try. They feel that the violence stop the FALN. He can't let the 25-year-old office worker. "The should be stopped and feel an Communists take over openly bestored that here incommented the communist take over openly beundercurrent of disgust with the cause the United States would not democratic regime of President permit it." "The terrorists are young and Romulo Betancourt for failing to

"The violence is a symbol of the desire of the people for em-This undercurrent could weigh ployment, food and clothing," heavily in the thinking of the prosays a medical laboratory tech-Communist terrorist organization nician. "If the political parties FALN-Armed Forces of National would give the people work the Liberation-which has been rob- violence would stop.'

bing, burning and bombing gov-The leader of the Venezuelan ernment and business property, Communist party, wealthy conshooting and killing policemen and gressman Gustavo Machado, committing large and small saboclaims the government provoked tage and harassment where and creation of FALN. He said Betanwhen it can. Estimates of the court's policy has been since 1959 damage FALN has caused run to persecute the Communist party and its Marxist ally, Movement "There was no violence in the of Revolutionary Left.

"How does anybody know the time of Perez Jimenez," commented an Army corporal, refercratic Action, AD, party. ernment petition to outlaw the These are Caraquenos, residents "Betancourt provoked the vio- Communist party.

lin lead, let it be flexible, let it the way it feels would most bene-"In the center of the dispute fit the world revolution. lence with his anti-Communist measures," says an opposition congressman. "The North Americans used to call Betancourt a WELCOME HOME . . .

tionary movements which can be

captured and used by the Com-

has been told that Moscow will

munist party. In essence, China

tion, but it will not permit Peking

There is some comfort for the

in the usual cloudy communist

language, that the Soviet plan for

world revolution is working and

will work, that the Soviet party

has found the best way toward

The Red Chinese have burned

their bridges. To end the quarrel,

they would have to let the Krem-

Red domination of the world.

he's ruining the country."

Betancourt, unable to arrest those believed to be FALN leaders because they have congressional immunity, is waiting for a supreme court decision on a gov-

Lost Weekend Is Now Over,

But Congo Faces Struggle LEOPOLDVII.LE, the Congo army commander, Maj. Gen. Jo-ported food before independence, (AP)—The Congo's lost weekend seph Mobotu, thinks it will take must now rely on gifts of Ameri-is over. In its lateral problem foreign instructors about three can surplus foodstuffs to feed its

Pauline Hamrick, Hayward, Calif.

restored, thanks to the United order and violence. Nations. The claims of the shortlived "sovereign" governments of Katanga's Moise Tshombe, Communist-backed ex-Deputy Premier gaudy postage stamps and dis- ing the currency.

Today's enemies are political instability, inadequate government, lack of trained and dedicated men, corruption, inflation and threat of economic collapse.

To govern effectively, an ill-dis-

child, now in its fourth year of years to complete the transforma-independence, still faces a tough tion of his 25,000-man force into an instrument of law.

into the millions of dollars.

violence, secession, massacre urgent as talk of new elections Congo francs—about \$260 million and famine commandeered world next March increases in govern—this year. More than 80 per cent headlines. Now it must drag itself ment circles. Without adequate of this money goes in salaries to back from the edge of ruin to its supervision, balloting to replace about 150,000 state employes, rightful place as black Africa's the current Parliament, whose probably the only ones to have mandate expires next spring, benefited by independence. Fragile national unity has been could result in a new wave of dis-

Economic renaissance also in-Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville ports are coming from the interiand South Kasai's Mulopwe (Emor), but the flood of crisp, new charge him with shrinking too peror) Albert Kalonji exist today 1,000-franc notes pouring off govonly on worthless paper money, ernment printing presses is ruin-

> Business circles are pessimistic although some big companies still a better job over the last two invest here, largely to protect years. existing holdings.

There is food in the countryside, but disorder, misgovernment and ciplined army, desperately short of competent officers, must be stores has reduced small farmers Minister Justin Bomboko, Security taught to use its guns to protect to growing just enough for their Police Chief Victor Nendaka and life and property instead of looting own needs. Cash crops have with- a handful of senior civil servants. and killing. If peace and prosperity are to be restored, the job must rattled to pieces on neglected other politicos, are considered the

Spurring inflation is a government deficit which economic ex-Gone are the days when Congo The task becomes even more perts think will top 17 billion -this year. More than 80 per cent

> The government has repeatedly promised decisive action, but lack of decisiveness has been the main volves the government in a race- criticism leveled at Premier Cyagainst snowballing inflation. The rille Adoula. This 41-year-old for-Congo is immensely rich and ex- mer labor leader is hard-working often from a hard line when the chips are down. Yet only extreme nationalists and Communists believe any one else could have done

power behind Adoula lies in the hands of a kitchen cabinet conbe well under way when the last roads, cannot be found to get proof the U.N. soldiers leaves, probably by the end of this year.

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Girl Held On Charge Of **Robbing Bank**

HONOLULU (AP)-The Federal Bureau of Investigation had an 18-year-old girl confined in a Honolulu jail Sunday after she called police and told them she had robbed a bank in San Francisco.

Her case was turned over to U.S. District Court. She was held under \$5,000 bond and charged with bank robbery.

FBI Special Agent Frank L. Price said Lynne Kilpatrick Swisher asked police to come and get her because all she had left from an estimated \$450 in loot was 11 cents.

Honolulu patrolman Esmael de la Cruz said the girl greeted officers on Waikiki Beach wearing a blouse, sandals and slacks. He said, "I thought she was crazy when she told me she robbed a bank. Whoever heard of a girl like that robbing a bank?"

De la Cruz described Mrs. Swisher as tall, blonde and shapely. He said she was carrying a pillow case full of clothes. He quoted her as saying she had had a wonderful vacation.

Agent Price said the vacation started when she held up a Wells Fargo Bank branch in downtown San Francisco July 15. A teller was robbed that day of about \$500 by a young woman described as pale but cool, wearing a plaid coat, who used a note reading, "I have a gun in my pocket. I am not fooling. I want all your money." Price said Mrs. Swisher told officers the gun was a toy.

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For Corruption

JALAPA, Mex. (AP) - Gov. Fernando Lopez Arias, crusading former federal attorney general, has removed from office the entire governing bodies of a dozen towns in Veracruz state. The gov- widely known geologist and oceaernor accused the officials of cor-

More Showers Fall After Severe Storms

By The Associated Press More showers splashed across scattered sections of the nation today after another outbreak of severe thunderstorms in parts of the Midwest and Southeast.

Heavy rain, hail and strong winds hit areas in northern Illinois and northwestern Indiana. Nearly four inches of rain drenched Chicago and suburbs and in Hammond, Ind., the airport estimated rainfall at between 5 and 7 inches.

Several sailboats were capsized in Lake Michigan in Chicago and Milwaukee during the storm. Wind gusts up to 60 m.p.h. swept Milwaukee and they were clocked at 50 m.p.h. in Chicago.

Severe thunderstorms dumped heavy rain and large hail on parts of Florida and the middle Gulf Coast. Hail the size of marbles pelted the northern section of Miami and north of Palm Beach. Hail the size of golf balls was reported on the northern edge of Mobile, Ala., with winds above 50 m.p.h.

An 11-year-old girl was killed in Jackson, Mich., when she was struck by lightning during a thundershower. Temperatures were in the 60s in

contains a long spade suit, he need not stand for the double. He can dethe northeast quarter of the nation, with the 70s in the Southcide to go on to game in spades. east, the Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains and in the west central part of the country. The 80s were reported in the south-Coast, with the 90s in the South-

Mexico-Italy Trade Growing

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Trade between Mexico and Italy has "grown substantially" during the last ten years, an economic report from the National Bank of Mexico

Figures for 1962 alone show an overall total of \$36,272,000 the report said, from which 29 per cent were exports and 71 per cent

Mrs. Price Dies

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-Mrs. Armstrong Price, 63, wife of a nographer, died here Sunday following a long illness.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South you hold: ▲ 106 ♥ Q9654 ♦ 6 ♣ AJ952

The bidding has proceeded: East South West 14 2 O Pass Pass 20 30 What do you bid now? A .- Four hearts. A single raise

would not do justice to the hand and, even if partner has a mild re-bid, you should have a good play for 10 tricks. Q. 2-Partner opens with one spade, and you hold:

♠ QJ753 ♥ 62 ♦ K95 ♣ A 103 What is your response? A.—There is no satisfactory bid with this hand. It is too good for two spades and not good enough for a jump to three, which guarantees game. Nor is it the proper Wha

Q. 3-As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠ J83 ♥ A2 ♦ K753 ♣ Q963

spade raise on the next round.

West North East South 1. 40 What do you bid? A .- With a likelihood that you can 2 & win two tricks defensively, the in-dicated procedure is a penalty double. There would be no justification for a bid of four spades, which would be a shot in the dark. If partner's hand is unbalanced and

Q. 4-As South you hold: **★ K86** ♥ Q 1054 ♦ K832 ♣42 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West & K9 VAQ7 OAJ84 AA976 Pass 1 🛡 Pass Pass ? What do you bid now?

A.—One no trump. While part. Pass ner's rebid is by no means forcing, another bid is recommended just in case he has a pretty good hand. Game is still possible if he has about 18 points. The one no trump rebid in this case does not show substantial values and can be made with as little as eight or nine high card points. .

Q. 5-As South you hold: ▲ AQ 10 ♥ AKJ 10 62 ♦ 52 ♣Q J The bidding has proceeded: supporting clubs vigorously on the next round.

Cardinal Valeri

Dies Early Today

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Valerio

Cardinal Valeri, prefect of the

Vatican Congregation of Religious

died today in his apartment in the

The Italian cardinal, 79, was members.

Palace of the Holy Office.

West East Pass 30 Pass 6 NT Pass

What do you bid now? A.-A grand slam bid is clearly indicated. Partner has contracted for a small slam on the basis of a mere opening bid from you with only the added information that you have a rebiddable heart suit. As far as high cards are concerned, he could not count on you for more than 13 points. He therefore must have 20. Inasmuch as you have 17, you know that you have the neces-sary 37, together with a good six

card suit. Q. 6-As South you hold: ♠ 872 ♥ J86 ♦ A 10654 ♣85 The bidding has proceeded: East South West Pass 1 ♦

Pass What do you bid now? type for a jump to four. The best bet is to make a temporary bid of two clubs, intending to give a with one diamond. If this were all partner needed to produce a game, he would have been in position to jump to three no trump instead of only two.

Q. 7-As South you hold: The bidding has proceeded: ♠QJ5 ♡AJ762 ♦962 ♣53 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 Pass Pass

What do you bid now? A .- A return to two diamonds is clearly indicated. There is no justi-fication for a bid of two no trump merely to describe a spade stopper Such a rebid by responder should be based on a stronger holding. If opener is unable to take further action after your return to two diamonds, you may be sure you are not missing a game.

Q. 8-As South you hold: The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1NT Pass 34 10

What do you bid now? A .- That East has dragged a red herring across the scene has just become apparent. In view of the fact that North has sufficient high card strength to justify a jump shift, it is barely possible that East may have stretched the truth. In an effort to shed more light on the situation and to expose the gay deceiver, a cue bid of three hearts is recommended with the intention of

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