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Leaders Sign Agreement To End Violence

But Troops To Stay In Cambridge

WASHINGTON (AP) - White and Negro leaders from Cambridge, Md., today signed an agreement that Negroes will end racial demonstrations there indefinitely and the white community will take concrete steps to meet Negroes' desegregation de-

The document, designed to end violence in the eastern shore fishing community, was signed at the Justice Department. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy signed as a the sleeper of the cab, was not witness. It followed more than eight hours of talks Monday night with Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Mar-

Cambridge Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray and City Atty. C. Awnot been represented at Monday night's meeting.

TROOPS STAY

Brig Gen. George Gelston indicated that National Guard troops will remain in Cambridge for a

The four-page agreement listed these steps being taken in hopes of meeting Negro demands:

For assurances that desegregation of the first four grades in tion of the first four grades in the Dorchester County school system will be accomplished by the companing of the school year in September 19 and 19 opening of the school year in Sep-

A Negro citizen has been retained as an interviewer with the state's Department of Employment Security in its Cambridge

The mayor and commissioners of Cambridge are applying to the treaty. Federal Housing Administration for a low-rent public housing project "which materially will benefit the Negro community.'

Commission with four Negro action at this time.

NO PROTEST

In return, the agreement said, "the representatives of the Negro citizens of the city of Cambridge hereby agree that there had been surmounted. will be no form of protests or demonstrations for an indefinite for an hour, then emerged smil-

Negro and white leaders of ty were invited to a meeting in Baltimore Wednesday by the Maryland State Bar Association Committee set up to try to mediate the racial dispute. The invitaby the committee chairman, for-Williams, after 10 of the 14 members of the committee met for

more than five hours. The streets of Cambridge were peaceful as the negotiators - representing the Negroes of Cambridge, the state of Maryland and the Justice Department-met for more than an hour with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, then sat down with Marshall for the bulk of the

HOUSING

ment that the Negroes had taken fered by The Herald, is for you. er, the Negro administrator of the Housing and Home Finance road to Spanish proficiency in only ceptable to the Negroes in ex- to memorize. You start learning change for cooperation in holding to speak Spanish immediately! off demonstrations, Schools and public accommodations are other

Marshall - who said he was asked to speak for all parties after the marathon session - elaborated little on his report of "considerable progress.

ENCOURAGING He said "yes" when asked if the talks were the most encouraging sign so far in the long Cambridge struggle. He ducked the lic friction between Cambridge reach a better understanding Negroes and whites will be over

No white Cambridge leaders were invited, Marshall said, because "we just invited people who." ing offered only through The Herald as a public service, at a price below usual cost of such courses. cause "we just invited people who, based on our information, could There are three items—the textbe the most useful."

that the Maryland officials pres- can order one at a time, or all ent-including Atty. Gen. Thomas three. Each item is priced at only B. Finan and a representative of \$2.95, plus six cents sales tax, or Gov. J. Millard Tawes — were a total of \$3.01. A coupon for or-

COUNTY'S SIXTH

Driver Fatally Hurt In Mishap

A semi-truck trailer went out of dent, said the driver of the east control on a highway curve west bound Cabell's Dairy Products

at the point of the Hartwells' over-

injured. A Nalley-Pickle ambulance was

west-bound traffic lanes and a Howard County as a young man. The mishap occurred at 5 a.m. second median north of the high- He was married Dec. 25, 1913 to way where he lost his semi-trailer. Then he crossed the access and they had made their home James Shew, 36, of 1732 Rose-mont, Mesquite, who was riding in not turn over.

> This was Howard County's sixth traffic fatality in 1963.

Work Complete On Test Ban

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet | formal signing of a nuclear test Wednesday.

All the experts walked out of the Spiridonovka Palace in midhave completed their work on the

The delegation chiefs-U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Averall Harriman, Lord Hailsham of Britain and Soviet Foreign Minister

These include primarily a non-North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-Pact powers. There were strong indications that even this hurdle

The delegation leaders talked

"An important communique will for 3 p.m. Wednesday at the pal- Moscow for the signing. ace.

Administration sources tests in the air, outer space and they expect Harriman to return be Masonic rites at the graveside. under water. They may initial it to Washington later this week to report to Kennedy.

The administration's main pur- (Lucille) Kountz; one grandson; afternoon and were reported to pose in asking key senators to and a brother, Sam C. Thompson, go to the Soviet capital for a Colorado City. the prospects for Senate approval of the treaty.

U.S., British and Soviet negotiators worked overtime Monday to The agreement also noted that Andrei A Gromyko-lingered a prepare the test ban accord for Cambridge officials have appoint- while to discuss other matters on initialing this week. Only a few ed a biracial Human Relations which the Russians are seeking words reportedly remained to be agreed upon.

Unless Khrushchev insists on a aggression agreement between the package deal, the three powers ern sources said. The chief U.S. nonaggression pact.

President Kennedy was reported considering an attempt to drum Cambridge and Dorchester Coun-be issued soon," Harriman said. test ban agreement by sending most up congressional support for the The next meeting was called leading members of Congress to

The unpoliced ban on nuclear In Washington President Ken- tests in the atmosphere, in space has firm commitments made pri- Hatfield told his colleagues that tion was announced in Cambridge nedy was reported today to be and under water must win Senate or to July I, grants to these counconsidering sending Secretary of approval by at least a two-thirds tries would be limited to a maxi- the conference "the most impormer Circuit Judge William J. Mc- State Dean Rusk and perhaps a majority if it is to become bind- mum of \$1 million to each for tant issue before the country to-Senate group to Moscow for the ing on the United States.

Former Official

Archie Wesley Thompson, 70, former county commissioner and active in Masonic affairs, died unexpectedly Monday at 2 p.m. Mr. Thompson was stricken at his home at 307 S. Ave. in Coahoma and was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital in Big

Funeral rites were to be conducted at the First Methodist Church in Coahoma at 4 p.m. Tuesday with his minister, the Rev. Harold Perdue, officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. B. Graves, First Baptist pastor. Burial was to be in the Coahoma Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-

Pickle Funeral Home. Pallbearers were to be his nephews and included Troy Roberts, Ross Roberts, Roy Collins, Dr. John P. Andrews, T. L. Thompson and Harold Bennett. All Masons were to be considered honorary pallbearers.

LONG TIME RESIDENT Mr. Thompson was born July 2, 1893 in Erath County and came to Miss Hannah Roberts in Coahoma, there since. They would have ob-

served their golden wedding anni-

versary this December. For many years he operated a grocery business in Coahoma, and dispatched to the scene and A funeral home in McKinney from 1935-41 he served three terms brought Kindle to Cowper Clinic- dispatched an ambulance to Big as Howard County commissioner Hospital where he died about an Spring this morning and will re- from precinct No. 1. He was a hour later. He suffered a severe turn Kindle's body to McKinney member of the court which first dry Thompson arrived today to join Negro leaders in signing the agreement. Cambridge officials had not been represented at Monday.

injury to his head.

Highway Patrolman Johnny R. Smith, who investigated the acci- Home handled local arrangements.

Where funeral arrangements are pending. Nalley - Pickle Funeral in one department under direction of an engineer. For 10 years he was a civil service employe at Webb AFB.

ACTIVE MASON He was a member of the First Methodist Church in Coahoma, and was active in many of the Masonic bodies. He was a member and past master of Coahoma Lodge No. 992 AF&AM, Big Spring Chapter 178, Big Spring Council 117 R&SM, Big Spring Commandery 31 Knights Templar, a member and past patron of Coahoma Chapter 449 of the Order of Eastern Star, member of the Suez Shrine Tem-Surviving Mr. Thompson are his widow, Mrs. Hannah Thomp-

son; one daughter, Mrs. J. H.

Vote Slices Foreign Aid

complete the test ban ate Foreign Relations Committee ence chairman, ruled out of order have a chance of forcing a contion and the Communist Warsaw treaty today or Wednesday, West- voted today to cut another \$105 a motion by Gov. Mark. O. Hat- ference showdown that would put million from the administration's field of Oregon to suspend the divided Democrats in the embarnegotiator, W. Averell Harriman, \$4.5 billion foreign aid program rules for the introduction of a rassing position of having to vote has no authority to negotiate a and to require at least 2 per cent civil rights resolution. interest on all loans under the

The committee also adopted an amendment by Sen. Frank al of Vice President Lyndon D. Church, D-Idaho, to shut off al- Johnson, the principal speaker at lican opposition 33-16, abolished grants to prosperous Western Eu- said there was no time at the mittee. While civil rights proposropean nations and Japan. Except where the United States tion.

orientation and training expenses. day" for action on a resolution

Attack Fatal To Arch Thompson, Prospects Good For Kennedy Plan



Speaks For Rail Industry

J. E. Wolfe tells reporters outside the White House in Washington that there is no chance of averting a nationwide rail strike unless Congress enacts legislation for compulsory arbitration. Wolfe is the chief negotiator for the railroads in

their longstanding dispute with operating unions over work rules. From left, a reporter, E. H. Hallman of Western Carriers; Wolfe; McRee of Southeastern Carriers and John Gaherin of Eastern Roads,

Rights Effort Sidetracked

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — issue with some of the Democrat-Democratic Gov. Albert D. Rosel- ic majority's views. The Hatfield nors' Conference.

Rosellini, presiding as confer-

Because of the scheduled arrivall future military aid tonight's state banquet, Rosellini session to act on Hatfield's mo-

> which would put the governors on record for racial equality in all

He said that a scheduled twohour discussion of the issue was nothing more than "a civil rights matinee," because under the ject that cannot be reported upon rules governors could not bring for action by the entire conferup any resolution or motion at ence," he said. that time.

However, Rosellini told Hatfield that a motion to suspend the civil rights matter, as such. surrendered. He was turned over the rules, which requires three fourths approval to become effective, would be in order at the afternoon session.

Hatfield and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller had little hope for success in forcing the conference to take action on civil rights.

Democrats seemed likely to maintain the nearly solid party lineup by which the abolished the resolutions committee-and resolutations along with it-by a 33-16 vote Monday. Hatfield and Rockefeller held in

reserve for possible use Wednes- rights proposals, he had not made day a strategic plan to inject the civil rights issue into a GOP at- Conference. tack on President Kennedy's welfare legislative program. A committee headed by Demo-

cratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey lays before the conference Wednesday a report approving in glowing terms Kennedy's proposals for a domestic peace corps, a youth employment act, new mental health legislation and his highly controversial program of health care for the elderly, financed through Social Secur-COUNTER MOVE

lini of Washington temporarily report, for example, probably will sidetracked today a Republican call for expansion of the Kerreffort to force action on civil Mills program of federal-state aid right by the 55th annual Gover- for health care for needy elderly

The Republicans believe they for the first time on a civil rights declaration

A previous test, in which the Democrats rolled over the Repubthe conference resolutions comals died along with others, it was not officially a ballot on the issue.

CAN CONTINUE

Democratic Gov. Albert D. Rosellini of Washington, chairman of the conference, said in a statement the action would not gag the organization, as the Republicans had charged. He said other committees can continue to report as in the past.

"There continues to be no sub-The Republican rub was that

there was no committee studying fice early Tuesday morning and then. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to help them counter GOP charges that they were avoiding any conference action on civil rights.

As principal speaker for the formal state dinner tonight, Johnson was expected to bring direct from the White House a report on Kennedy's efforts to get Congress to approve his program.

Rockefeller said that while Kennedy had asked various other organizations to support his civil any such appeal to the Governor's Michigan's Gov. George Rom-

ney, who wouldn't say if he will become a favorite son candidate for the 1964 Republican presidential election, aligned himself with Rockefeller against Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., on civil rights. Romney, who has joined Rockefeller in endorsing President Kennedy's civil rights legislative program, criticized Goldwater's opposition to a provision, which businesses serving the public.

counter this move promptly with right-to-work laws could carry a minority report laced with civil rights declarations. It would take said: "I don't think he could." sections have received little more than half normal amounts of rain since the first of the year.

RAIL BOARD **ENDORSES**

WASHINGTON (P) - Representatives of the nation's railroads announced support today of President Kennedy's proposed legislation aimed at averting a nationwide rail strike.

The 20-member board of directors of the Association of American Railroads voted unanimously in support of both the President's message to Congress and the bill that has. been introduced.

Representatives of the five. operating unions still are considering the position they will take on the President's plan.

On Fatal Affray

Raymon Quintana, 18, of 1005 NW 1st, surrendered himself today on a charge of murder, and was being questioned at the Big Spring police station this morning. The charge was filed with Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter, after the death of Salaman A. Miller, 60 at a local hospital at 4:57 p.m. Monday. Both men were involved in an affray Saturday afternoon in the 300 block of North Gregg. Miller was taken to a local hospital with serious head injuries.

County Sheriff Miller Harris' of have agreed not to strike before Democratic governors looked to to Big Spring police who had searched for him all night. Police detectives Jack Jones

Monday night from witnesses to other piece of crisis legislation, the Saturday affray. They said it the President's civil rights prowould take most of today, or long- gram-will be the first to take er, to complete the investigation. up the railroad measure. Quintana had made no statement at noon. Funeral services were pending

today for Miller at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. The remains will lie in state at the home, 626 NW 4th, until service time.

Miller was born in Marfa, and had lived in Big Spring about 20 years. He was a member of the Catholic church. Survivors include the widow,

Ramona, Big Spring; two sons, Oscar Miller and Juan Miller, Big Spring: and a daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Diez, Stanton.

Relentless Sun Blistering State

By The Associated Press. Clouds stayed scarce over Texas and a relentless sun gave therwould enforce desegregation on mometers the hotfoot again Tues-

Hatfield, the vice chairman of presidential candidate who took the committee, is expected to that position and also supported state grew drier and drier. Some the bill itself would expire aft-

Rail Dispute Work Begins For Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic congressional leaders talked over the railroad labor dispute situation with President Kennedy today and reported afterward that prospects look good for Kennedy's legislative plan to avoid a strike. In talking with newsmen after their weekly White House breakfast, however, the party chiefs steered clear of any predictions that Congress will complete action before 12:01 a.m. Tuesday. That is the hour at which the carriers have announced they will

cutting work rules into effect. NEEDS DELAY The noncommital attitude of the Congress leaders on that point strongly indicated that the administration still faces the job of achieving some sort of agreed delay while Congress does its work. The unions of on-train workers

put controversial new manpower-

say they will strike the minute the rules are applied. Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said every effort will be made in the House for "as speedy action as possible" on the presidential plan to refer the whole dispute over what the railroads call "featherbedding" to the Interstate Commerce Commission for binding judgment that would apply for at least two

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senate Democratic leader, said hearings on the Kennedy plan will start this afternoon before the Senate Commerce Committee and acting Chairman John D. Pastore, D-R.I., is prepared for night sessions to speed

BACK UP The views stated by the Democratic leaders tended to back up earlier indications of a cautiously favorable attitude in Congress

toward the presidential plan. In effect, Kennedy asked Congress to block the railroads from nstituting new rules, which would eliminate thousands of jobs, until they have been studied and approved by the ICC.

The rules have been scheduled to go into effect next Monday. The five operating unions have said they will strike the minute Republican leader Everett M.

Dirksen helped put the President's recommendations on the track by joining with Democratic leader Mike Mansfield in sponsoring the legislation in the Senate. NO TROUBLE Saying "I do not expect a lot of trouble from this," Dirksen

urged swift action, although he added the measure might have to undergo some changes. Kennedy, too, underscored the need for quick action. "This diispute," he said, "has

reached the point where only prompt and effective congressional action can assure that serious injury to the public will be pre-Congressional leaders, neverthe less, were unwilling to predict the

legislation would be passed before the Monday midnight deadline The railroads have agreed to hold off on the new rules until Quintana walked into Howard then. The five operating unions

> Neither the unions nor the carriers have commented on Kennedy's proposals.

The Senate Commerce Commitand Wayne Tollett took statements | tee - already entangled with an-HEARING It planned to hold a morning

hearing on the public accommodations measure of the civil rights program, then in the afternoon hear Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz as the first witnesses for the rail emergency bill. The House Commerce Committee plans to start taking testimony

Wednesday on the railroad meas-Both branches remained in session late to receive the President's message. He surprised many if not most of the members by suggesting the hot potato be

tossed to the ICC. His plan would delay a walkout by at least two years by obliging the railroads to submit the new work rules to the ICC for ad-

vance approval.

The ICC would be given power to issue court-enforced interim orders deciding each point. The orders could remain in effect two years unless the parties reached Asked if he thought a GOP Meanwhile, as the mercury an earlier agreement by volun-

Quiere usted hablar Espanol? If you have wanted to speak

Spanish, but have always shied While the department would not away from the tedious hours of discuss the content of the talks, SPEED SPEECH, developed by a hint came from the announce- William Archer and now being oftime out to visit Robert C. Weav- This amaningly fast, new tech-Agency. Equal housing has been 24 hours of concentrated study. a goal of the Cambridge Negroes, You will be pleased to know that and government housing help there are no complicated verb conmight be part of a package ac- jugations cor lengthy vocabulary

> Archer has heard the phrase "ugly American" many times while traveling abroad. He has talked personally with many peoples of many countries, and he has heard the words-indifferent, impolite, hostile, offensive - used too much in describing the American people. The most basic step in understanding the people of any country is to understand their language. If you have a working knowledge of Spanish, you will

Spanish SPEED SPEECH is bebook, a dictionary, and two 45 rpm It was understood, however, records to assist in learning. You speaking to a great extent for the dering is available in this issue of The Herald.



MUY PEOPLE WANNA HABLA Herald's Charlotte Lansing opens orders

Corageous Priests

The Revs. John Savageau, left, and Anatole Baillargeon are reunited after their ordeal in Lake Ponchartrain, New Orleans. Father Savageau swam seven miles towing a 14-year-old girl after their small boat capsized. Father Baillargeon clung to the overturned boat tied to a 3-year-old child. A fifth person was also rescued. Cotton over Father Baillargeon's eye is for relief from water and sun exposure.

States today:

to excuse him.

tion "and is one of the most gall-

ney general in charge of the anti-

trust division, also was on the

morning's witness list by Atty.

Gen. Robert F. Kennedy sent

word he was needed in confer-

ences on the Cambridge, Md., ra-

cial crisis. The committee agreed

DALLAS (AP) - Prospects for

profit went glimmering. Nortex

Oil & Gas Corp. President James

Wendover testified Monday, when

ed 12 slanted wells in East Texas.

He was the principal Nortex

witness in a \$5,761,553 damage

suit against Ebro Oil Co., taken over and absorbed by Nortex in

The case could be the first in

a complicated series of legal ma-

Nortex seeks to establish the liability of Ebro so it then may

sue individual Ebro stockholders for Nortex stock and debentures

paid in the merger transaction.

ating with a monthly profit mar-

gin of \$150,000 until last year's

veloped in East Texas, and \$50.

"We found out that they would

produce only \$10,000 a month if

Detailing the transaction be-

tween Nortex and Ebro, Wend-

over testified he negotiated with Ebro's president W. O. Davis and

secretary Bruce Cunningham on the basis that all the wells were

Nortex claims Ebro committed

Wendover estimated the total

producers, as represented.

Wendover said Nortex was oper-

Businessmen Will Welcome Integration, Roosevelt Says

secretary of Commerce Franklin tee. Roosevelt Jr. testified today he thinks that "by and large our for later in the day to make that occurs in all sections of the nabusinessmen. North and South, will welcome" legislation to ban racial segregation in places of pub-

He presented data compiled by the Commerce Department to show what he termed the "adverse effect of racial discrimination in public accommodations on interstate commerce."

But aside from the business effects, he told the Senate Commerce Committee, the legislation is necessary because "discriminatory practices are inconsistent with our Democratic ideals."

tels, restaurants, stores and oth- Co. and the Western Union Teleer privately owned establishments graph Co. develop a separate serving the public and having a press-service classification for substantial effect on interstate rate purposes. part of Prescommerce, is a key ident Kennedy's civil rights pro- eral Communications Commission

ing, Sen, Norris Cotton, R-N.H., mission circuits. raised the question of how the The spokesmen gave their views ommerce Committee is going to in papers filed Monday with the handle both the public accom- commission prior to a hearing on modations bill and the measure pending rate increases Sept. 9. submitted by Kennedy Monday to In opposing the increases, the

pute over work rules. hearings on civil rights to devote papers. The boosts would average his firm discovered it had acquirfull time to the railroad bill or 19 per cent for over-all press

WASHINGTON (AP) - Under- top GOP member of the commit- groes and other minority groups in places of public accommodation An executive session was set up is most critical in the South but

> Roosevelt, in his testimony, said ing facts of life in the United denial of equal treatment to Ne-

In calling federal legislation indispensable, he said state and lo-**Press-Service** cal actions are insufficient and voluntary action by businessmen to desegregate their establishments "has proved to difficult and sporadic to eliminate discrimination Rates Urged in the near future." Burke Marshall, assistant attor-

for newspapers and press agencies have recommended that the The bill, applying to hotels, mo- American Telephone & Telegraph They also have urged the Fed

to maintain present rates for At the outset of today's hear- private news and picture trans-

avoid a rail shutdown in the dis- spokesmen said they would amount to as much as 150 per "Are we going to recess the cent in the case of some newsare we going to try to carry one private-line business done by on each shoulder?" asked Cotton, AT&T and Western Union.

THIEF ON THE CROSS

Frank Lilly (pictured) who preaches regularly for the Sand Springs Church of Christ, will speak in the amphitheater tonight or 'The Thief on the Cross and Our Salvation". All the facts will be faced honostly, and the truth will be made plain to everyone. This we promise.

iod which will follow the sermon, in the question period. If you have anyone in the audience may ask Been coming, we do not need to nothing to hide; and if what we not been, then why not come topreach at any time will not stand night at 8? the test, we want to know it. We would not purposely deceive any you are always welcome.

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher. Church of Christ, 3000 West Highway 80, where you are always welcome.

slant hole oil well scandal de-We are having good attendance, In the question and answer per- good preaching, and good interest 000 of this amount came from the wells in question. questions from the floor. We have urge you to return. If you have they were operated legally," he

FEMALE DISORDER

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

is still the marvel of God's uni- in the spine, usually incidental to of oil which could be produced verse. Man has tried for years to some spinal injury or vertebral legally from the leases, the value find cures for the many female

trouble starts.

know. These intricate female organs are so

dinated and destined to function intelligently and systematically according to Divine Plan. If any one of these delicate organs or glands fails in any degree to function properly, the entire system is cause thrown out of order and so-called strain and worry that had this young mother thinking that she 'female trouble" results. was reaching the end of her rope.

These painful reactions usually On her first visit she broke into upset the entire nervous system hysterical sobbing, feeling as lost and often produce moody spells and the erratic behavior that women know so well. Frequently, these statement, "I feel as if you had al disturbances become so completely made me over." This involved that the patient becomes, statement was made after examination, X-ray had located the

To explain why any of these or- cause of the disturbance and treatgans or glands suddenly quit func- ment had corrected the spine. Totioning or one alters its perfect day she is a happy woman telling performance, we must consider others of the benefits of chiorawhat made it work perfectly in practic. No. 1413. the first place. Naturally, we look the nerve system itself which ments made you well? If not, in- ca. the source of all physical energy vestigate the Hansen Chiropractic

The female reproductive system ers result from nerve disturbance fraud by concealing the amount disorders, only displacement interference with of the leases and the slant hole to find that as nerve performance.

one organ is We chiropractors specialize in Nortex possibly could recover patched up or removing nerve irritation by prop- through complicated legal maneucut out, another erly adjusting the spine back into vers is \$1,100,000. alignment. Clearing nerve pathsults. Here is such a case.

Nortex brought criminal action This we do ways or irritations restores normal first against Ebro and Davis function and health naturally re- through the Dallas district attorney's office. A justice of the Miserable years of painful, irpeace dismissed the charges for connected, co-or- regular, periods and drawing lack of evidence after a hearing. cramps with intense aches and Wendover told reporters Nortex pains between her shoulders and has since settled its differences in her neck. Constant headaches, with Davis. He did not specify sinking spells, depression and tragic dreams were enough to despondency,

At the time the situation was made public, Davis was production contractor operating the wells under another corporate name. Nortex estimates the 12 deviated wells slanted as much as 62 degrees and bottomed as much as only a woman suffering can as 3,000 feet to one side of the

Commies Announce Trade Boycott

BERLIN (AP) - East German Trade Minister Julius Balkow says the Communist regime is Have your present or past treaf- boycotting trade with South Afri-

He made the statement Mon and the control system for all organic function.

We find most all female disord
Vestigate the Hansen Chiropractic day in an interview with the official East German news agency your ill health? AM 3-3324. —Adv. ADN.

New Rockets Displayed In Egypt Parade

CAIRO (AP)-President Gamal Abdel Nasser today displayed a new two-stage rocket with a claimed range greater than 360 luscious colors were the keynotes of the fall and winter fashions unveiled today by Pierre Balmain. miles. His defense chief also reported that sea trials of the first line, but has not lengthened his gin within 15 days.

Four of the new two-stage rocktary parade marking the 11th an- somber. niversary of the overthrow of

It was announced that the new 'Vanguard'' rocket has a range 'greater than anything produced in the United Arab Republic."

played last year. It is claimed flapped pockets. to have a range of about 360

about 220 miles, six Kahers, four yet in sheaths for every hour. new Vanguards and six of the

Hemlines Are Holding High

garce, sumptuous fabrics and evening. luscious colors were the keynotes Balmain offered a high waistmona sleeves.

The brilliant colors mostly were reserved for evening wear. The ets were displayed at the mili- daytime picture is reserved and

A favorite theme is the three piece costume for daytime city Also displayed were six new wear topped by a half-length long-range antiaircraft rockets be- matching tweed or wool jacket lieved to be Soviet SA2 models. One in violet tweed drew applause So did an all-black outfit trimmed with twin rows of black buttons. Fine detailing, seaming, seamslotting and careful chic tailoring typify the many little suits. For This would make it outdistance travel they are topped by straight the single-stage Kaher rocket dis- tweeds or cable woven wools with The little dress and the slender

sheath go right through the day, will be repealed Jan. 1. The display included six Zafir appearing in dressier fabrics for jerseys, or crepes. They are bead- about \$18,500 yearly.

PARIS (AP' - Effortless ele-, ed or done in cloque brocades for

Interest is at the houette. Soft shoulders are cut to drape into soft bodices with large, wide armholes and very short ki-

Come evening directoire cape sleeves are shown and emphasized with all kinds of beaded or fancy embroidery, some with lame flowers.

Bachelor Tax To Be Lifted

City Council Monday night lifted can aid is immediately available, a \$10 poll tax assessed against Phillips said. bachelors.

A bylaw which for years extracted the money from bachelors not living in self-contained units The council agreed unanimously

rockets, with a claimed range of after 5. There is much black vel- that the tax was a relic of the past and wasn't worth the collect-Many tunics appear in wools, ing bother. The tax had produced

Presses For Congo Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States is pressing for economic reforms in the Congo and is using its aid to the African country as

Until Washington gets assurances from the Congolese government that American assistance will not be wasted or diverted, American aid will be "slowed down," officials said Monday,

The Congolese government is "currently studying ... economic reforms ... to check inflation and curb the black market in foreign exchange," said State Department spokesman Richard I. Phil-

The United States assists the Congo in a variety of programs KITCHENER, Ont. (AP) - The and no over-all figure on Ameri-

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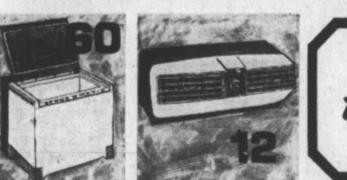
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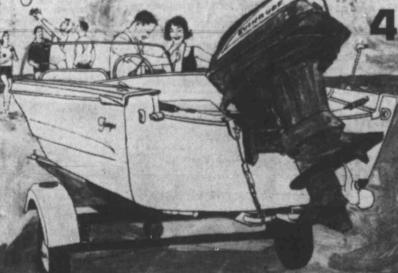
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Deadline for entries--Monday, August 5th.

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Stalled Cotton Bill Linked To ARA

in the House of long stalled cotton legislation appeared today to be related to a bill that would provide more funds for the Area situation in dvaluting in dvalu vide more funds for the Area a situation is developing in which Redevelopment Administhe ARA bill would be amended tration (ARA).

ing-Southern support for the ure last month now could vote ARA measure in return for more for it. backing of the cotton bill by Poage said if the ARA bill

to the extent that some Southern-A trade apparently is in the off- ers who voted against the meas-

SECURITY AGENCY

Urges Stiffening Personnel Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chair- | viet government newspaper Iz man Edwin E. Willis of the House vestia published a letter by Vic-Committee on Un-American Ac- tor Norris Hamilton, who detivities says the defection of a scribed himself as a former emformer research analyst points up ploye of the supersecret agency the need for Senate action on a and said he sought political asy-bill to stiffen personnel rules at lum in the Soviet Union because

the National Security Agency. in America. The Louisiana Democrat made the appeal Monday after the So-

Jury Finds Well Was Slanted

TYLER (AP- A court jury proper regard for Department of have said that without some such found Monday that an oil well on Defense personnel security reguaction they would have to use a lease operated by H. M. Har- lations, and had been making per- more synthetic fibers and less rington Jr. of Longview was sonnel appointments without ade- cotton. slanted to drain oil from an quate background investigations." Poage said a number of Northadjoining Texaco lease.

U. S. Dist. Judge Joe Sheehy ous motions for July 30.

Texaco originally asked \$600, 000 damages, but in opening statements to the jury its lawyers said the company sought

Defendants in the suit with Harrington were Reid Allgood and Charles Lutes, individuals access to classified information. and doing business as the HAL Co., and Lutes as independent executor of the estate of the late **Favors Russians** Mary Lutes. All are from Long-

Texaco claimed a well on the Harrington lease in Wood County, Communist party has come out more kindly disposed toward the own as the HAL Co. T&P Coal & Oil Lease, deviated 1,600 feet ion in its current dispute with Red from vertical to the west and China. The Central Committee of If the ARA bill passes and the bottomed under an adjoining Tex- Mexico said the Red Chinese have cotton bill is brought up, I think

Harrington, a lawyer who ar- original international Communist gued his own case, denied Tex- movement aco's allegations. He presented evidence designed to show that a fault, or broke rocks, existed between his lease and Texaco's. and this placed his well in the same producing sands as the Tex-

Trial of the case began last Thursday.

Your Stars Today

By Constella

Great thoughts, great feelings came to them Like instincts, unawares. -Lord Houghton

DAILY GUIDE- An excellent day to play your hunches, to act on inspiration. Be open to changes in schedule, to unexpected breaks in routine. Be inventive and progressive. Generally many distractions and changed plans.

Virgoans are especially urged to take any little emergencies as opportunities to learn something new, to act differently, to become more alert. This is no time for the worrying Virgos to fret and fuss

Leos need to be quick to take advantage of financial opportunities. All this week they can discuss and make plans but need to use discretion tomorrow. Cancerians should do routine finances, taking special care not to get

fouled up tomorrow. Taureans, Scorpios and Aquarians also should keep alert Wednesday as some messages, telephone calls, correspondence, little trips around could cause misunderstanding or vague dissatisfaction; reason could be the facts are not true, or ideas too impractical. In general not a good day for communications or transportation. Take extra caution if on the road.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LEO! While many of your problems should be solved by now, there is still some influence bearing on your personal relationship or marital affairs, and others regarding

Either changes came in domestic surroundings or you were at times dissatisfied or confused. Another note may be accented in early October, when some difficulty arises. Partners or associates can be less buoyant so have slowed you down in the past two

However, there are very favorable aspects for travel, for contact with educational or professional people, or those at a distance. Watch out for over-expansion or bad judgment in August,

the committee said he understood such an agreement is being worked out. He asked that his name be withheld.

He and Poage said there is ev-

The Senate-passed ARA bill has been referred to the House Banking Committee which has taken

The House defeated an ARA bill ure would have authorized the ARA to spend \$455 million more to create jobs in areas of unem-On that vote 60 Southerners, in-

cluding Chairman Harold Cooley. D.N.C., and the next seven ranking Democrats on the Agriculture votes," he said. Committee, voted against the bill. Subsequently, the Senate passed a somewhat similar measure and sent it to the House.

The cotton bill the Southerners he became disillushioned with life want would, in effect, eliminate an existing two-price system for cotton. Under this system U.S. Hamilton's defection, Willis cotton sells on the domestic marsaid, spotlights "security laxity" the committee uncovered in the ket for 8½ cents a pound more agency and "confirms the conclusions drawn by the committee in higher domestic price stems from 1962 after its extensive investigation of NSA security practices." a government subsidy of 8½ cents a pound on exports.

The bill would enable U.S. tex-The committee, Willis said, was "shocked by some of the facts it had uncovered; that NSA officials the world price through use of the world price through the wor had, for years, run this most sen-

Textile mill representatives sitive intelligence agency without

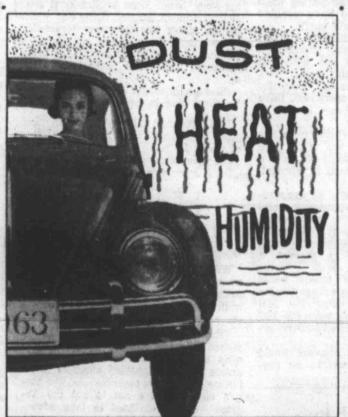
Hamilton, describing himself as an American citizen of Arab dewill determine the amount of damages to be awarded Texaco leter. He set awarded Texaco leter He set awarded Texaco later. He set arguments on vari- to their delegations at the United against the ARA measure. This, he said, had the effect of stalling Nations were received at the State Department and decoded action on the cotton bill.

Now, he said, there is a probbefore the delegations got them. ability that the ARA bill will be The Defense Department conaltered. He said if this is done, firmed Hamilton had been emsome Southerners who previously ployed by the agency from June. voted against the bill now could support it.

"I don't believe I can vote for it unless it is drastically changed," he said, "but some Southerners may be able to support it. So, if the ARA bill passes, and if the cotton bill can be brought up right behind it, I think MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico's the Northerners will feel much

strayed from the platform of the its chances will be much better. "Unless the ARA bill passes,

we won't get cotton legislation.



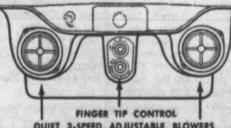
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John Connally Repeats Views

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Texas Gov. John Connally says compulsory integration of public accommodations "is stretching the public welfare clause too far.

On Integration

In an interview Monday at the national governors' conference. ery reason to believe the House he said there was "no question Rules Committee will clear the but what a majority of the people are against the public accommodation law in Texas."

issue can be settled only by equal educational and economic opportunities. He said he will ask the June 12 by five votes. The meas- governors to name a special committee to study education. The Democratic governor differed with some of his Southern

Connally said the civil rights

a conservative third party. "If it got on the ballot in Texas

colleagues on the desirability of

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: AMUSE VISOR BEHELD SHEKEL Yesterday's Answers What many smart dressers wear in

summertime - LESS

Canadian Officers | School Strike Check Procedure

Three Royal Canadian Air Force officers visited Webb AFB last for higher pay. It will mean no week. They made the trip from school for 11/2 million youngsters Ottawa to Webb to study USAF throughout the country. methods of handling T-38 engine parts. They are using a similar engine in their jet trainers.

The officers were Flt. Lt. R. A. Doiron and P. A. Goodfellow, and Flying Officer, D. W. Rumbold. Flying Officer, D. W. Rumbold.

Maj. Hans Gammel acted as project officer while they were briefed by Webb engine spe
weak, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 40, 50

eaders said 143,000 school teachers will begin a 48-hour strike Wednesday because the govern-ment failed to support demands

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A Devotional For The Day

As a hart longs for flowing streams, so longs my soul for thee, O God. (Psalms 42:1, RSV.)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we praise Thee that Thou dost supply our physical needs and our spiritual needs. May we long for Thy living water. Supply it for our thirsty souls, O God, that we may ever discover a new joy and a new purpose in living. We ask in the name of Christ, our Redeemer. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Caution On Hard Money

Side-Step Does Not Erase Issue

Marquis Childs

Paying For Our Voice Around The World

WASHINGTON-One of the grave weak- at an annual cost of two billion dollars.

nesses of American foreign policy since According to these figures, Moscow, with

portunities.

The Kennedy administration has undertaken a determined, two-pronged attack on the chronic balance of payments deficit which drains the nation's supply of gold. One is administrative. The other

is legislative. The Federal Reserve Board has just raised the discount rate from 3 to 31/2 per cent. The basic assumption is that by raising the interest charged on loans to FRB member banks the nation's balance of payments problem will be mitigated. This action, however, is largely domestic in its effect

Next, President Kennedy has asked Congress to apply a tax, ranging from 2.5 per cent to 15 per cent, on the purchase price of foreign securities by U.S. citizens. The tax would go into effect July 19 and apply to 22 countries with which the United States has trading relations. This, probably more than any other act, should serve to stop the flight to short-term capital from the United States primarily to European countries. That capital had been attracted by the higher interest rates paid

by many foreign countries. The legislative approach is soundly con-

Governors neatly side-stepped an official

pronouncement on the civil rights issue

at their Florida meeting by the simple

device of wiping out the resolutions com-

mittee. This presumably means that the

conference won't be resolving on this or

any other contemporary issue. Yet, it does

not mean that there will be no issues,

for these exist and they will be freely

debated and sent up for balloon practice.

Gov. John Connally made known his posi-

tion. Of the President's proposals, he op-

posed the one dealing with compulsory

opening of accommodations open to the

public. This is, said the governor, flirting

with a constitutional guarantee of private

property and its management. He favored

1945, as many observers have noted, is a

stop-and-start, off-again-on-again cycle. A

little sunshing weather in the internation-

al field and the resolve that had been

so firm under the threat of danger be-

You can sense the downturn in the cy-

cle in Washington today. The possibility

that tensions may be lessened coincides

with a demand for economy and a fear of

budgetary deficits. Add to this the bitter-

ness stirred by the conflict over civil

rights and you have in Congress an al-

most belligerent "show me" attitude to-

ward the measures regarded as essen-

THIS IS TRUE in the controversy over

the scope of foreign aid. The opposition

is stronger with the advocates ready to

fall back on a compromise short of what

the administration considers vital to hold

the line in the underdeveloped areas. It

is even more relevant in the instance of

the United States Information Agency.

which is America's show window to the

When Edward R. Murrow came to

Washington in January of 1961 to head up

USIA he gave up an income of several

hundred thousand dollars a year as per-

haps the nation's foremost radio-television

commentator for a salary of \$21,000. It

was Murrow's first direct experience with

government and in taking hold of a

complex agency dealing with the intan-

gibles of information and propaganda he

often felt baffled and frustrated by layer

The other day in a speech to the Ad-

vertising Federation of America meeting

in Atlanta he did something regarded as

bad form in the book of etiquette for bu-

reaucrats. He talked about the way in

which the House of Representatives had

cut his budgetary request and what this

cut-from the \$157,900,000 USIA had asked

to \$142,700,000-would mean. It means that

programs in critical areas-Latin Amer-

ica, Asia, Africa-where the competition

with communism is keenest-will either

be contracted or held at a standstill and

MURROW DREW on the files of the

Senate International Security subcommit-

tee to show that the various forms of

Communist propaganda throughout the

world engage a personnel of about 500,000

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Before departing for the conference,

pected to) solve the balance of payments problem, but it will provide substantial relief. Yet the raising of the discount rate is a different matter.

Since economics is one of the most inexact of sciences when applied to the mixed economy of the United States, the rise in the discount rate cannot be predicted accurately. One apparent flaw in this move is that European countries can raise their interest rates to retain their competitive attraction. But the worst possible effect would be to put a damper on the domestic economy.

While the discount rate has an immediate effect on short-term borrowing. Installment buying may not be affected, at least immediately, but business investment in plant and equipment is almost bound to suffer. This can only serve to depress further an economy plagued by unemployment and an unsatisfactory rate of growth.

The protection of the dollar and of our gold reserves is a matter of vital concern to our country. But the rise in the discount rate, a move ctoward "harder". money, clearly risks further impairment ceived. It may not (nor should it be exof an already ailing domestic economy.

instead, provincial and local moral sua-

sion, the opening of public supported fa-

cilities, and the steady broadening of op-

His stand seems generally sound, for in-

deed the matter of rights to all accommo-

dations do cross over into control of private property. Of course, the uncon-

scious threat of intervention may have

some effect, but there are hopeful signs

in many areas of the nation that bar-

riers will steadily even if gradually come

down. At various points in Texas, in-

cluding our own city, numerous manage-

ments have indicated that people will not

be turned away on account of color. There

continues a challenge to others to do so,

and unless and until it is done, there will

slight help from Peiping, spends \$2 a

year per freeman on a drive meant to

subjugate all freemen. The comparable

figure for the United States is one and a

In the same speech he estimated the

cal impunity," Murrow said wryly, "for

no trade union, no arms manufacturer, no

lobby will bring pressure to bear upon

In the past the Senate has restored at-

least a part of the amount cut out by

the House. But this year Sen, John Mc-

Clellan, chairman of the Appropriations

subcommittee handling State, the USIA,

Justice, Commerce and the judiciary is

deeply involved in the investigation he is

directing into the TFX plane contract.

Only the first preliminary hearing on next

year's budget has been held, with Sec-

retary of State Dean Rusk appearing to

appeal for restoration of \$11,000,000 of a

House cut of \$12,625,000 in the State De-

partment's educational and cultural ex-

THE SYSTEM ITSELF, whereby the

executive branch plans and proposes and

the legislative branch disposes, raises

painful questions about the conduct of

government in this era of America's world

responsibility. Sen. McClellan is a con-

scientious man of strong convictions. But

how he and the members of his subcom-

mittee can intelligently review appropria-

tions for a variety of agencies that in

the current year added up to \$2.143 bil-

competition. Pulling back from this con-

test would give him a victory by default.

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Billy Graham

life or in the life to come?

Are we punished for our sins in this

Punishment takes many forms now-

remorse, the effects of sin in our bodies

and minds, the laws of our land with

their various penalties-all of these come

under the heading of punishment. But,

the Bible tells us that the wages of sin

are death, and this means spiritual death

and separation from God. The Bible

makes it plain that there is punishment

for sin after death. It makes it equally

plain that, through Christ. He has offered

to us forgiveness of sin and freedom from

the punishment our sins justly deserve.

If we accept Christ as our Savior, then

the punishment for our sins has already

been suffered by Him on the Cross. Being

sorry for sins is not enough, but with that

sorrow there must also be repentance and

faith in Christ. The Bible says: "For

godly sorrow worketh repentance to salva-

tion not to be repented of; but the sor-

row of the world worketh death." This

has been translated by Phillips as fol-

lows: "The sorrow which God uses means

a change of heart and leads to salvation-

it is the world's sorrow that is such a

deadly thing."

-L.Y.

Congress on our behalf."

change programs.

discriminately.

quarter cents per person per year.

be agitation for compulsion.



At Least, It's A Delay

WASHINGTON (AP)-President two years from the day Congress gave a ruling, it would stay in Kennedy says his plan for settling passed the resolution. the railroad dispute is intended to During that time-if the unions avoid compulsory arbitration. But or railroads didn't like a ruling the net effect in large measure and wanted to strike or shut down could wind up being compulsory -the ICC could get a federal arbitration.

Nevertheless, an examination of action. the plan indicates it's a thoughtand the unions.

Commission authority to go over which would stay in effect for two years after they were made.

effect two years. This could happen: Right near the end of its two-year term the ICC might give a ruling which would have to stay in effect for

But, while it is supposed to steam out of the four-year long avoid compulsory arbitration, this

court injunction forbidding such

AS SOON AS Congress approves the resolution, as it probably will empowered to act in the case. It would have this authority for two years. Its main task would revolve around manpower and jobs.

The two sides could file applica-THE ICC's authority would last tions for rulings. Once the ICC firemen's jobs should be eliminat-

Hal Boyle

cost of Soviet jamming of free world broadcasts at \$150,000,000, which he compeople who want to play Indian pared with the \$23,000,000 budget of the hand wrestling after the third Voice of America. Since he made that speech in Atlanta, Soviet jamming has drink to show how strong they are. I always want to break their stopped, so that broadcasts in Russia are elbows with a hammer.

getting through to Soviet listeners without Life is never quite perfect, no interference. This would, therefore, seem matter how wonderful the food at to be the moment to step up those broada banquet is, a fellow can always manage to get some of it stuck in "OUR BUDGET can be cut with politihis upper plate.

Nothing is more lonesome than a man setting out after 40 to look for his first real fun in life. I have never met a woman who

is the color women seem to talk about most.

It used to be a sign of a misspent youth if a man played too language in America is English- strike. good a game of pool in maturity. and it gets more foreign every

you on the buddy seat.

modern hotel room needs is few- be big savings in a hurry. er reproductions of Picasso paintings and more hooks in the closet of the presidential commission on which a fellow can hang his and board: "No one would be trousers.

The most widely spoken foreign

An optimist is a guy who opens

have to accept the rulings for the two-year period after the ICC every letter, shakes it-and waits made them. In this sense the ICC

rulings would be compulsory ar-

much fine print in the average at least delay fireworks for two-

tion of the oyster

Around The Rim

Oysters A La Clothesline

-as one enterprising young Texan who makes his home at Aransas Pass is about to prove. If his plans turn out aswell as preliminary tests indicate, oysters may be a dime a dozen some day while still yielding the industry a handsome profit.

By applying the mass-production technique, highly refined, to the process of farming oysters, he may have introduced a change which could make another sea food available inexpensively in quantity.

OYSTERS REPRODUCE by eggs, which quickly hatch out into small, free-swimming larvae. These larvae, known as spat, swim about until they can attach themselves to an object. There they remain, depending on the currents to carry their food to them as they progress to the adult stage. In the natural environment comparative-

ly few of the tens of millions of eggs produced by each oyster survive to become adults. Inability to find a secure attachment, preying fish and other water animals which sweep their food from the water, kill off many of the spat. Other enemies prevent many who pass this stage from developing.

In nature only spat which find their way to reefs of rocks or banks of old oyster beds survive to grow into adults. There is only one platform—the sea floor to which the oysters can attach them-

USING KNOWLEDGE of the habitat, feeding habits and environment needed to produce the oysters, man has farmed them for centuries. Shallow bays and coves, which contain the fauna, protozoans, eggs and swimming larvae which provide food for the oysters, have been turned into vast farms for the oyster.

A little imagination can go a long way However, these have the disadvantage of providing only a single layer for produc-

The new method takes advantage of the fact that many feet of water can be converted into many layers of growing surfaces. At the same time, the "oyster bed" can be hauled into port and the

oysters removed above water. THE "OYSTER BED" consists of two elongated buoys which can be sunk or made buoyant. From these are erected posts and nylon lines are stretched between the posts to form a multi-layered clothesline. To the lines are attached cans or other objects.

The bed can easily be tugged out to an oyster bed or other source of spat, sunk for a time and then hauled up when enough spat have attached themselves to the cans. It then can be pulled to a more favorable environment where food is plentiful and sunk again. When the oysters have grown to market size, the bed can be gently lifted to the surface, tugged into port and the oysters removed.

THE FIRST TWO YEARS of experimenting with the new farming operation have proven beyond a doubt that it is superior to the old. Because they have a plentiful supply of food, marketable oysters can be grown in one year, compared to about four under most farming operations and 10-11 years in the natural state. In this case, the oysters have been marketed ahead of the normal oyster season, bringing higher prices.

The young man has made one improve ment, but he is not yet satisfied. He is now looking for a new way to remove the oyster from its shell to minimize production expense. Anyone care to bet that he won't find it? -JOE BEYER

Inez Robb Morning-Glory Lovers, Unite!

It is just possible that a new political ly that the attack on the morning-glory power complex, heretofore unreckoned, is forming in the United States. Embattled morning-glory lovers of America may indeed determine who is the next President of the United States.

A dizzying number of Americans from every part of the nation have been writing and wiring me in defense of the morningglory since I wrote that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is investigating the morning-glory seed as a possible narcotic source.

THE BURDEN of these messages is: "Don't Let the Government Outlaw the Morning-Glory!" But the tremendous political possibilities, aside from the emotional shock, in the issue had not occured to me until I received a letter from a woman who is president of a garden club on Philadelphia's Main Line.

"Americans must unite to save this innocent and beloved vine from Federal molestation," she writes. "Admirers of the morning-glory are not going to sit idly by while it is outlawed because a few repulsive beatniks may chew its seeds with intoxicating or hallucinatory effects.

"WE MUST PREPARE to act at once," she continues. "I am outlining a questionnaire that will demand of 1964 Presidential candidates their stand on the great morning-glory issue. What is President Kennedy's stance? Senator Goldwater where do you stand, sir? Governor Rockefeller, are you with us or against us? Governor Romney, are you for or against the morning-glory? Governor Scranton, speak

"Gardeners should demand a pro-morning-glory plan in both party platforms."

POLITICIANS: take heed. We morningglory aficionados may hold the balance of power in '64. An Ohio correspondent writes ominousmay be only the beginning of an assault on the flower garden. "Have you heard any rumors or re-

ports of possible charges against the nasturtium?" she asks. "Has it yet fallen under suspicion? My family and I enjoy green nasturtium seeds in certain kinds of summer salads. My teen-age daughter occasionally has a pizza nightmare. And if my husband eats more than one pig's knuckle, with sauerkraut, at a time, he often gets up in the middle of the night and takes bicarb.

"BUT SO FAR, no hallucinations have followed a salad with nasturtium seeds. But I wouldn't want to risk jail if the seed is suspect."

(My own experience is that nasturtium seeds in salad may be exotic but nontoxic. My mother used to add 'em to the salad and we all slept the dreamless sleep of the just.)

Another correspondent, this one from Texas, points out that if the government eventually outlaws the morning-glory, it will have to go whole hog and outlaw poppies, too.

"AS I TRAVEL around this country," he writes, "I see all types and kinds of poppies blooming in law-abiding gardens. But if it is true that opium is a derivative of poppy seed, why hasn't the government outlawed poppies?

"If the government is going into the business of outlawing flowers, let it begin with the poppy," he continues. "I am particularly interested in having the government outlaw a by-product of the poppy, poppy-seed rolls. Every time I eat one it plays hob with my upper plate."

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Holmes Alexander Our Enemy Is Soliciting The Negro

WASHINGTON - On January 16, 1958, when Director J. Edgar Hoover was asking the House Appropriations subcommittee for funds to run the FBI during the next fiscal year, he said:

"The Negro situation is also being exploited fully and continuously by Communists on a national scale. Current programs include intensified attempts to infiltrate Negro mass organizations. The party's objectives are not to aid the Negroes-but are designed to take advantage of all controversial issues on the race question so as to create unrest, dissension and confusion in the minds of the American people."

MASS DEMONSTRATIONS by Negroes in the North and South, to be culminated with a huge march on Washington next month, were not in the news, as they are now, when Director Hoover gave this dispassionate, succinct and informed statement of Communist intentions. Last week Southern Governors Barnett (Miss.) and Wallace (Ala.) flapped the Red flag in words much like Hoover's. But the Barnett-Wallace testimony before the Commerce Committee's civil rights hearings was too self-interested to be effective. Another red object-the Red Herring of Mc-Carthyism-came scurrying into the Caucus Room where McCarthy once performed. The subject of Communist complicity soon got lost amid pious horror of 'smearing" the Negro race and its leaders. Somebody suggested that J. Edgar Hoover be summoned as a star witness on the subject, but Chairman Magnuson was against it.

FORTUNATELY, it is hardly necessary to call Hoover. A little page - leafing through House Appropriations hearings shows that the FBI director has several times asked Congress for money for the very purpose of investigating Communist incitation of the Negroes. On March 3, 1961, Hoover told the House

money-raisers: "The sit-in demonstrations in the South were a made-to-order issue which the party fully exploited to further its ends."

BY NOW the director was giving names, places and dates. He mentioned James E. Jackson and Joseph North, "national Communist party functionaries," who came around for the demonstrations at Richmond, Virginia, in February, 1960. He quoted the Negro Communist, Ben Davis,

"the party's national secretary," as stating in March, 1960, that Negro demonstrations are the next best thing to "proletarian revolution."

Again, on January 24, 1962, Hoover came to the House Appropriations Committee for funds, and one of his arguments was:

"SINCE ITS inception the Communist Party, U.S.A., has been alert to capitalize on every possible issue or event which could be used to exploit the American Negro in furtherance of party aims. In its efforts to influence the American Negro, the party attempts to infiltrate the legitimate Negro organizations for the purpose of stirring up racial prejudice and hatred. In this way, the party strikes a blow at our democratic form of government by attempting to influence public opinion throughout the world against the United States."

WELL, NOTHING could be clearer than that. I have names for future columns showing proved Communists ferrying between Havana and the demonstration sites in American cities, and showing known Communists at the dirty work of teaching Negroes and whites to hate one another. But the point which Warren Magnuson's Commerce Committee ought to be honest enough to discover is already laid bare, and this is it:

THE UNHAPPY American Negro, generally immune to Communist blandishments and greatly preferring the American way, is now being solicited and tempted, organized and incited as never before, by the worst enemy our country ever had.

Behind One Cloud

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Officials at Lockbourne Air Force Base here must answer many calls and letters that result from sonic booms caused by jet planes.

So the base Information Office was pleased to receive this letter recently from a Columbia girl:

"Tonight I had what seemed like an incurable case of hiccups. Just when I felt like giving up hope, there was an extra loud sonic boom and my hiccups disappeared. Thank you very much, and keep up the good work."



RELUCTANT PANDORA

two years afterward. This means

the ruling would be in effect four

years after Congress passed the

This seems far-fetched. Almost

surely it won't happen but this

will: As soon as the ICC is em-

powered to act, the railroads will

dump all their job problems in

The ICC is supposed to act with-

ed, then those jobs would be elim-

inated for two years. But right

here it would seem from what

FROM THE WAY Kennedy

not be saving a lot of money.

v said the railroads might

ICC's lap to get action fast.

resolution.

James Marlow

out device for taking much of the argument between the railroads Kennedy asked Congress Mon-

the 11-man Interstate Commerce the whole dispute and give rulings

is how it would work: day to pass a resolution giving in some form, the ICC would be

> in 120 days-or as soon thereafter as possible-after getting a request for a ruling. If the ICC decided a number of

The Biggest Bores

conclusions: The world's biggest bores are who has 20-20 vision.

color beige to me-and yet that is married to a gambling woman.

mous than a freckle on a crowd- erate the electric can opener all ed beach.

The biggest sign of dissipation to- year. day is the wearing of dark sun-

glasses in cocktail lounges You're too old to buy a motor- for a check to fall out.

near-sighted fellow than to one would have to keep paying them What the average high-priced for some time. So there wouldn't

One of the best health hints I while the railroads gradually

ever heard of is the old proverb, modernized their operations, there "after dinner nap a while, after would be little, if any, loss to insupper walk a mile."

dividual employes. " Any man who spends more than

racetrack is (1) a bachelor, (2) A modern wife is no longer completely essential to her hus-There is nothing more anony- band the day he learns how to op-

cycle if you no longer know a Some things you have to take bitration. pretty girl willing to ride behind on faith. That's why there is so All in all, this proposal would For some reason more people lease.

phrased his message Monday it would appear that men whose jobs were abolished-or most of themretrained for others. The railroads

one day a month betting at a

by himself.

NEW YORK (AP)-Jumping to are willing to lend money to a would be shifted to other jobs or

Kennedy said, citing the opinions thrown out on the street: and,

It could be concluded from this suggestion that the ICC, right from the start, would not have a could accurately describe the has an unhappy home life, or (3) completely free hand in eliminating jobs. At the same time an examina tion of Kennedy's message pretty

clearly indicates the unions would have to accept the ICC's ruling since that commission could get a court injunction to prevent a AT LEAST the unions would

To Your Good Health

Vaccinations For Measles Will Protect Children

lion is hard to see. Under the pressure of friction between the two branches the temptation is to wield the meat axe inhas been recommended. Khrushchev has boasted "we will bury you" not in nuclear war but in peaceful

> certain amount of really serious a rash. About 4,000,000 cases occur each fered with some standardized im-

> plications. The measles stirs up to be given as a series of injec-

So it's not such a "harmless" disease some of the time. And and results so far look promising, even in ordinary cases, the week of using two shots of the No. 3 ing one's life. ness itself might better be avoid-

It looks now as though we may be on the threshold of putting an end to measles as we have come ably with further improvements) to do something about it. For a close to eliminating other diseas-

I rather suspect that measles needed, but the vaccine that can self - addressed, stamped envevaccination in a few years (or prevent measles is now a reality. lope and 20 cents in coin to cover less) will be just as much a routine protection for babies and children as the ones we now use as a mat- the disease is most prevalent be- Dr. Molner is happy to receive ter of course for diphtheria, tween age 2 and 6, vaccination readers' questions, and whenever ter of course for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, smallpox and polio.

We are now moving into the era the same as from having measles. bath once a week? - S. L. of measles vaccine, since licens- One dose (given by needle and for commercial production syringe) seems to be enough. The Such baths (whether dry heat or drawback is that about three out steamy) have long been popular I've often called measles "the of 10 youngsters develop, for a in nordic countries. My only res-'harmless' killer" because, al- short time, the symptoms of meas- ervations are that they might be though most youngsters recover les: Fever up to 103, cough, red, hard on persons with severe heart uneventfully, the disease does a runny eyes and nose; sometimes or lung ailments, but I don't think 2. So this vaccine has been buf- interest in them anyway.

year in the United States. About mune globulin, which reduces 400 children die; another 400 de- immunity somewhat, but causes bleed from the rectum when the velop encephalitis or "brain fev- symptoms in less than one out of Still others have various com- 3. A "killed virus vaccine" has go to the doctor .- E. M. C.

an ear or kidney infection, or can tions, with boosters, and is not in fissures, ulceration and cancer be associated with pneumonia, strong favor because protection is are all possible causes. Why heart disease, tuberculosis, asth- not as effective and does not last should a person with such bleedas long. 4. Further study is being made, ter health and more comfort

or two of school loss and the ill- type, followed by one of the first type - live, attenuated virus. Protection is good. Only one per- is the title of my booklet explainson in 10 has any symptoms. Which method will be best (prob- and encouraging sinus sufferers remains to be seen. For conven- copy write to Dr. Molner in care improvements are still of The Herald, enclosing a long,

Since most children have meas- handling. les by the time they are 15, and Four types of immunization are from the age of nine months.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. cine, which gives immunity about any ill effects from taking a steam None of which I am aware.

> Dr. Molner: Why does a person bowels move? This happens to a good friend of mine but she won't Hemorrhoids (bleeding piles),

such individuals would have much

ing refuse to go to a doctor? Betwould result: it might mean sav-"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" ing what sinus trouble really is,

Dr. Molner is happy to receive should take place very early in er possible uses them in his col life. The vaccines can be given umn. However, due to the great volume of mail received daily, Dr. pssible. Briefly they are:

Molner regrets he cannot answer

Live, attenuated virus vac
Dear Dr. Molner: Can there be letters individually.

closely knit gathered abo and entertain frequent hone ler, who had stayed in th House function tember, 1842, Within two President beg ter of one of

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Dear Gals: Have you the shelves sink, cabine stove? Wow! A mess, e

Well, let's a few minut today and what's wron know you been house for and it's ha change, but my 43rd bir answer to shelves.

> As we get why I didn't had those to my back wa we see the When we thing it tal than it do Know that? So why do Habit! The Take a n everything o cabinets an and pans from under en floor. Then stane

Rearrange

that junk! You will Here's a but just h cause you Why keep your cabine to find the You don't is average) burners in Ever stop t Here's the If you ar to throw th divide it! 1 used for a set this asid the attic o

don't use th

are you ne discard the things back I like to neath the reflects lig damp pan o water spot. up with a sanitary. Now, take make a sol (read the the bottle) all your (It's suppos that a road

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Tyler Remains Most Prolific President

Written For The Associated Press Our most prolific President, John Tyler, was a lean 6-footer who sired 15 little Tylers by two wives. Seven of them were born after he retired from office but obviously not from family life. While Tyler's record is not one to be overtaken easily, the statis-

tics on our other Presidents as fathers are often impressive. Six were ehildless, but the remaining 28 (including John F. Kennedy) account for 126 heirs -76 boys and 50 girls. This figures out to 3.7 children each, well above the current national aver-

The Tyler brood is formidable, but it was Grover Cleveland who had the distinction of being the only President to have a child born in the White House. This shows the proper paternalistic spirit because when he took office the first time he wasn't even

TYLERS CLOSE FAMILY The White House must have been really jumping in the days after John Tyler, his invalid wife and seven children moved in back in 1841. An eighth child had died in infancy. According to legend, Vice Pres-

ident Tyler was involved in a hot game of marbles with his sons at their Virginia home when word reached them that President William Henry Harrison was dead. The Tylers were a simply living. closely knit family which often gathered about the piano singing and entertaining old friends and frequent honored guests. Mrs. Tyler, who had suffered a serious stroke three years previously,

House function, she died in September, 1842, at the age of 52. TYLER MARRIES AGAIN Within two years the widowed President began to woo the daugh- his seven children by his second his first child that fatherhood was ter of one of his wealthy friends, a former New York state senator, whose family owned Gardiner's Isle off Long Island.

stayed in the background. After

attending her one and only Waite

Despite the objections of his grown children, President Tyler married quietly in New York City. Then they returned to Washington In retirement from public of- which his father and grandfather hostess role at lavish parties.

fice, the Tylers settled down to had attended. the business of raising another BABY AT THE WHITE HOUSE Tyler family. The ex-President President Cleveland who mar. actually born in the White House was 70 and had a 20-year-old ried for the first and only time at -now lives in England with her granddaughter when the last of 47, declared after the birth of

Wow!

know

A mess, eh?

Well, let's take

a few minutes off

today and see

what's wrong. I

house for years

and it's hard to

change, but after

my 43rd birthday

Rearrange them!

Know that? It's true!

we see the energy we waste.

So why do we do it? Habit.

You will die laughing . . .

thing it takes lots less energy

Then stand back and look at all

Why keep it? It just clutters up

burners in your home to cook on.

is average). You don't have 15 pans:

divide it! Put things you haven't or so.

are you never will, so you can ones.

reflects light. When we put a your stove.

to find the things you do use.

Ever stop to think of that?

Here's the secret:

cause you have had it so long. a room, etc.

When we reach up for some- shelves.

I found the

you have

keeping

Heloise



White House Portraits

Frances Folsom Cleveland, above, in a White House portrait of the First Lady and her first little girls, Ruth, left, and Esther. Below, John Tyler and Julia Gardiner Tyler. Theirs was a happy, prolific May-December marriage.



wife was born. His first child was more wonderful than all the preborn in 1816. The last died in 1935. Several of his children by the first marriage never set eyes on the offspring of the second Mrs. Tyler, but who, it seems, all turned the White House, they had a 17and pretty Julia Gardiner were out exceptionally well. There were several lawyers, politicians, where for eight months "her Gardiner Tyler, became president businessmen, and one, Lyon serene loveliness" enjoyed her of William and Mary College

do one cabinet at a time. When a

way, when the top paper gets

soiled, all I have to do is push the

articles to one side, rolling up the

soiled paper a little at a time and

shelf, rolling back the paper a lit-

tle at a time (and replacing the

By using this method, you will

time you have to clean your

I also found, when lining

contain canned goods and pots and

pans) that if you will put a newspaper under the foil that it

Wall paper is quite inexpensive,

Some women have written that

First, use the "hidden" space

in the back of the cabinets for

than four burners and can't pos-

Send your suggestions to Heloise

those odd pans seldom used.

too. Especially if you buy "broken

rolls" at your store. These are

your foil over this.

Have you ever taken a look at roach sees one cabinet fumigated,

answer to those way-down-low replacing the articles onto the shelves.

As we get older (and I wonder articles) until the entire soiled top

had those two young babies, and By using this method, you will my back was tired all the time), save yourself many hours next

than it does to reach down! shelves, (especially those which

Habit! That's all.

Take a morning off and take will give a "cushion" effect and

cabinets and put all those pots and pans and conglomeration foil can use newspaper. It's

from under the sink on your kitch-en floor. In fact, free, as you have already paid for it!

Here's a pan that you never use discontinued patterns put on sale

but just hate to part with be- when there's not enough to "do"

your cabinet and makes it harder they use bath mats, linoleum, or

You don't need 15 pans (and this Now let's start to replace our

If you are one who can't bear In front of those put all the to throw things away . . . at least other pans you use once a week

used for a year in one pile, and Then pick up the ones you set this aside. (Later, put them in use most frequently. These will the attic or garage and if you probably be a favorite skillet, a

don't use them in a year, chances big sauce pan and two small

discard them.) Don't put those Put one inside the other, and

things back in your cabinet.

I like to line my shelves underneath the cabinets with foil. It be at the front nearest the door of

damp pan on foil and it makes a lt takes three, and never more water spot, it can be easily wiped than four, pans to cook a meal

up with a sponge. It's clean and (remember, you don't have more

Now, take some antiseptic and make a solution with some water stack light.

(read the directions carefully on the bottle) and wash the inside of the cupboard under your sink

(It's supposed to be a proven fact that a roach or bug will not walk across this.)

items . . . watch for it. Try to adapt yourself to new ideas. If we didn't we would still be boiling

If you do have roaches, now is our clothes over a wood fire!

the time to paint some bug juice on the cabinets. It's easy. They are empty and you can do it twice as fast. Besides, no use to in care of the Big Spring Herald.

your cabinets thoroughly, which holds all those dangerous

oilcloth.

why I didn't discover this when I paper has been replaced.

everything out of all those bottom the foil lasts longer.

In 1893, when the Clevelands made their famous comeback to months-old daughter. Within eight months the stork deposited another bundle on the famous doorstep. When Cleveland retired four years later, there were three little girls lined up with the luggage and Mrs.

Esther Cleveland-the only child husband. William Bosanguet, the retired board chairman of a steel company. At 68, the mother of two daughters, Mrs. Bosanquet runs a 17-acre estate and recalls little of her White House days for when she left there, she was younger than Carolya Kennedy is today.

TRAGEDY STRIKES Once again Cleveland came into national prominence when he helped clean up an insurance comthe shelves under your kitchen she just runs across the way to sink, cabinet, drainboards and the next one and has her babies as president of the Association of Life Insurance Companies at a

The shelves (especially if they are made of wood) should be first. Then tragedy struck the family. lined with waxed paper. This In the summer of 1904, the oldest keeps the foil or shelf paper from girl died. The powerful man who sticking to the paint. Then put overcame even a cancer of the mouth while he was in office, be-I always place two or three gan to fail rapidly. In 1908, he pieces of paper, one on top of the passed away. other, when lining shelves. This

Auction Is **Event For** Wives Club

Co. Building Monday evening.

Mrs. J. Denham of West Nor-Denham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roger Leonard, for three

Another guest was Mrs. Wayne Dunagan. Two new members, Mrs. their guests recently their daughtier, MRS. CLAUDE william A. Shafer and Mrs. Fred ter, MRS. JIM SWINEA, her hus-William A. Shafer and Mrs. Fred C. Mueller, were also present at the meeting.

Articles ranging from in the Washington, D. C. area. clothing to appliances and kitchen utensils were auctioned to the

Games were won by Mrs. Arthur next meeting is set for Aug. 5 in tearful one.

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Monday at the home of Mrs W. D. McDonald, 1408 11th Place.

mother, Mrs. Clyde Lowry.

Cohostesses for the party were Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Clar- MR. and MRS. JOHN BALCH ance Percy Jr.

Miss Page is the daughter of Lt. Commander Ray F. Page, US WALTER EUBANKS, PAM AND Navy, now stationed in Rhode Isvious fame, honor and glory he Mrs. Roscoe Cone, 2609 Carol mogordo, N. M. They were



Has Scholarship

Miss Yvonne Knous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Knous, 2405 Morrison Drive, is the recipient of a full piano scholarship at Howard Payne College. A graduate of Big Spring High School this spring, Miss Knous is a piano pupil of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser. She auditioned Saturday at Brownwood for Dr. Fredrick partment in the Fine Arts School at Howard Payne.

By LUCILLE PICKLE A happy family affair took place entertainers were Dayton and Dixin Lubbock Sunday when members in Crouch, great niece and nephritish Wives Club meeting in the

houseguest of JUDY DANIELS.

plans to leave for her home in

Fulton, Tenn., this week after

spending several weeks with the

GROVER C. GOOD, former

water.

Pickles.

BEAN of El Paso.

'ROUND TOWN

British Wives Club meeting in the SHIP gathered at the home of his part of the Our Gang foursome. Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas sister and her husband, MRS. The young song and dance team Co. Building Monday evening. ERNEST EXUM and Mr. Exum. won third place in competition in won third place in competition in Eight of the 11 living children New Mexico last year. wood, London, England, was one of the guests for the evening. Mrs. children and grandchildren, were present bringing the number to 35. WRIGHT, DIANE, RONNIE, and

The D. D. DYERS have had as band and their daughter. Susan, who have lately returned from a Mrs. Vernon Cox conducted the military assignment in the Azores. auction assisted by Mrs. Joe Mal- The couple will make their home

girls at Baylor University. Perhaps Heloise has already told you but I only found out several weeks ago that getting onions very Anderson. Hostesses were Mrs. cold before cutting them will keep Maldonado and Mrs. Leonard. The the slicing job from being such a

MRS. FRANCES WEIR, MRS. LUCY BAUER and MRS. ED SETTLES have returned from a short trip that took them to San Antonio, Rosenburg, Yoakum, Shiner and Temple, where they visited MRS. MYRT MILLER. They terminated their trip in Fort Worth where they visited in the Miss Linda Page, bride-elect of John Cone, was honored with a miscellaneous pre-nuptial shower SPETH, a sister of Mrs. Bauer.

The children and grandchildren Guests were received by Miss of MR. and MRS. R. D. ULREY Page, her mother, Mrs. Ray Page were here over the weekend for a and Cone's mother, Mrs. Roscoe family get-together. MRS. OWEN Cone. Thirty guests were regis- W. SCOTT and her daughter, Martered by the bride-elect's grand- cia, are here from Silver Springs, Md., and will remain through this The colors of blue and white week. MR. and MRS. JOHN UL-were carried out in the decorations. A refreshment table was JHON RAE and TERESA, of Pascovered in a white Brazilian cut- adena returned to their home work cloth and centered with white Monday. The other daughter and carnations and blue daisies. Crys- her family, MRS. A. W. DEKtal and silver appointments were KER, Mr. Dekker and their chilused. Miss Kathy Cone, sister of dren, DIANE, DALE, DAVID and the bridegroom, and Mrs. Horace DEAN, left for their home in Albuquerque Sunday.

> accompanied by their daughterin-law and grandchildren, MRS. guests of MR. and MRS. J. T. BALCH and MR. and CLARENCE CROUCH.

> The big attraction of the visit was to attend a performance of the Alamogordo Music Theatre, Inc., "White As the Driven Snow," at Cloudcroft which had as added attractions musical and dance numbers by talented young performers of the area. Two of the

Duplicate Winners Are Announced

Nine tables were in play for the afternoon duplicate session Sunday at the Cosden Country

North-south winners were Mrs. Robert Dyer and Mrs. Wally Slate, first; Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. George Pike, second; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, third; Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. Jack Irons, fourth.

Placing in east-west position were Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., first; Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Roy Worley, second; Mr. and Mrs. Thiebaud, head of the plano de- Glen Riley, third; and Mrs. R. P. Nicholson and Mrs. E. G. Patton, fourth.

Residents At Knott Are Hosts

KNOTT (SC)-Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart were her sister, Mrs. E. V. Ellis, and MR. and MRS. MARVIN daughter, Peggy Jo, of Pecos. Also DONNIE, of Mineola have re- a guest was her niece, Mrs. Quin turned to their home after visiting Parker and children of Athens. Guests of Mrs. W. S. Shaw are her sisters, Mrs. Salome Ellsberry of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miss MR. and MRS. A. L. TAMPLIN and their daughter, Jane, are in Lauretta Bohl of Williamsburg, Waco where Jane is attending the Ohio.

five day orientation for freshmen Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones of Boswell, Okla., are visiting rela-PAM GREEN of Lubbock is the tives and friends in Big Spring and community. They are former residents of the area.

PAM EUBANKS has been visit-Mrs. Cecil Allred has returned ing her grandparents, MR. and to her home after spending several MRS. JOHN BALCH, and has now returned to her home in Sweetdays in a Big Spring hospital. T. M. Robinson is receiving med-MISS KATHERINE WILLIAM. ical treatment in a Big Spring hospital. SON, sister of MRS. J. C. PICKLE,

> The H. C. Bradstreets and son have moved to San Antonio. Bradstreet has served as principal of the Knott Elementary School. Mrs. Vernon King and children Vernon Jr., Sharon and Jamie

YMCA general secretary here, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Walstopped en route from El Paso ter Burton in Hobbs, N. M. to his home in Dallas, visiting with MRS. MODESTA GOOD, With him Mrs, Elsie Smith of Elbow is was his granddaughter, LOUISE visiting her sister, Mrs. Jewell



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Texaco, Inc., No. 8-B Mitchell

Fee is a new Iatan-East Howard

of Westbrook. It spots 1,980 feet

the west lines of section 39-29-1n,

DAILY DRILLING

Drillstem tests on a third forma- | C NW NW NW, section 34-29-1n, tion at Ashmun and Hilliard No. 1 T&P survey. Bessie McBrayer were a failure A Sharon Ridge (1,700-foot) field when packer failed. This was to project is Standard Oil Co., of Texhave been the third drillstem test as No. 1-13 Dell Barber et al. It will be carried to a 1,750-foot boton this Montoya wildcat in Dawson tom by rotary tool. Location is

Operator has bottomed the hole lines of section 13-27, T&P survey, at 10,839 feet and is now condi- on a 2,655-acre lease about four tioning hole for another drillstem miles northwest of Colorado City.

Previously a section from 9,608-26 feet returned only salt water. prospect about seven miles west The Canyon, between 10,902-156 feet, had a strong blow with recovery of 9,409 feet of gas, 747. feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud T&P survey, on a 482-acre lease. and some free oil. Projected bottom is 3,450 feet.

Location is C SE NE. section 8 35-4n, T&P survey, about eight miles south of Lamesa. It is 31/2 miles northeast of the Tex-Hamon field, which pays in the Montova

Recovers More Oil

HMH Operators No. 1 Ross Fos ter, Wichita-Albany test in Sterling County, pumped 81/2 barrels of oil and a trace of water on 24-hour test. This is the third consecutive 24-hour period of testing which has yielded oil, but in declining quantities. The first yielded 13.78 barrels with 2.5 barrels of water; the second 101/2 barrels with a trace of water.

Hole is bottomed at 4,100 feet and plugged back to 2,125 feet with tests on perforations at 2,081 feet. Location is C SW NW, section 24-22, H&TC survey.

Sites In Mitchell

Three new locations, each in a different field, have been filed by operators in Mitchell County.

R. S. Anderson will work over the old well No. 2-34 Morrison in MARTIN an attempt to re-complete in the Turner - Gregory (Clear Fork) field. It will bottom at 2,820 feet on a 320-acre lease seven miles northwest of Westbrook, spotting

COMPLETIONS

Midwest Oil Corp. No. 1 Bessie J. Morris. Ackerly (Dean) project seven miles northwest of Ackerly, has been finaled for 200 barrels of 39.8-gravity oil flowing on initial potential. The eller was bottomed at 8.728 feet. It flowed through 20.64-inch choke and had a gasoil ratio of 387-1 Location is C NW NW. section 32-34. T&P survey, on an 80-acre

HOWARD

HOWARD

Continental Oil No. 2-B (UT) Chalk, an old well worked over in the Howard-Glasscock field, paid off with 135 barrels of 26-gravity oil in initial pumping potential. It had a gas-oil ratio of 388-1 and made oil from perforations between 2.058-177 feet in a pay topped at 2.058 feet. Elevation is 2,930 feet, total depth is 2,930 feet and operator set saven-inch casing at 2.622 feet. The well spots 2.000 feet from the wast and 660 feet from the south lines of section 114-29, W&NW survey.

Continental Oil No. 9-E (UT) Chalk a new Howard-Glasscock field oiler Continental Oil No. 9-E (UT) Chalk is a new Howard-Glasscock field oiler which made 149 barrels of 29-gravity oil, with five per cent water and a gas-oil ratio of 436-L on initial pumping potential. From elevation 2.640 feet, operator drilled to 3.175 feet and set seven-inch casing at 2.765 feet. Pay was picked at 2.554 feet and tapped through perforations between 2.554-673 feet. The oiler is 990 feet from the south and 2.310 feet from the west lines of section 124-29. Wann survey.

In the mens rim-fire pistol shoot.

C. W. Moody Jr., wildcat in Sterling County trying for pay of the Howard-Glasscock field. has been plugged and abandoned at 1,617 feet. The hole spots 2.310 feet from the morth and 2.210 feet from the west lines of section 171-29.

Morris Cannan. San Antonio. No. 1 No.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS—Fair and hot today and Wednesday. Low tonight 75-83. High Wednesday 88-107.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Fair and hot today and Wednesday. Low tonight 67-77.

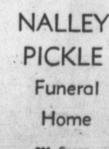
High Wednesday 97-105.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and hot today and Wednesday. Low tonight 72-80. High Wednesday. 20-102. 92-102.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and hot today and Wednesday.
Low tonight 68-78. High Wednesday 96-104.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. CITY BIG SPRING Abilene San Amonio 99 8 St. Louis 99 8 Sun sets today at 7:50 p.m. Sun ri Wednesday at 5:56 a.m. Highest temp ature this date 109 in 1911; lowest id date 55, in 1959. Maximum rainfall id date 4.38 in 1902.

ARCHIE WESLEY THOMPSON, 70, of Coahoma. Passed away Monday. Funeral service this afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the Coahoma Methodist Church with interment in Coahoma Cemetery. SOLOMAN A. MILLER, 60. Passed away Monday at Big Spring. Services

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.



906 Gregg

Dial AM 4-6331

15,000 students are Negroes. Attendance areas of some of the in section 1-281, B&SF survey, is a duster in the P.H.D. field. The hole was bottomed in a dry formation at 3.580 feet.

Brown Brothers et al No. 3-G-A Montgomery-Davies. Glorieta test on the southeast edge of Post, has been plugged and abandoned at 3,738 feet. The hole is 2.010 feet from the north and 924 feet from the east lines of section 1-228, T. B. Massey

No integrat 20 elementary schools overlap. Under a school board plan adopt-

No integration suits are pending port is needed, against the district. The board also voted to open two public kindergartens at a day. A ton of beef and 10 selected monthly tuition of \$15. Both will goats, with trimmings, will be be integrated.

Tyler Schools

To Integrate

Gun Club Holds Sunday Matches

held mens and womens matches beginning around 2:30 p.m.

In the mens rim-fire pistol shoot, took first place and Eddie Mann will be \$1 per couple.

For San Antonio

Graveside services are sched-Fort Sam Houston National Ceme- were sentenced. Eula Mae Bartery, San Antonio, for James ber was sentenced to three days Stewart McAlpine, 48, who died in in jail and fined \$100 on charges a local hospital Friday. River Fuof driving while intoxicated. Jesse mains overland and be in charge aggravated assault. Three other of arrangements.

McAtpine, a resident of St. Marie, Idaho, was a veteran of World vallos and Manuel Jiminez-will He is survived by two sisters,

Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Bovina, and Mrs. Paul Straus, Abilene.

Mrs. Betty Lee's

Condition Same

Condition of Mrs. Arnold Lee, the former Betty Guthrie, continued materially unchanged at a Sherman hospital today. Mrs. Guthrie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie, was hurt critically when the car in which she was riding was struck broadside at an intersection in Denison. She suffered possible head and internal injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie are

Man Is Held On Assault Charge

at her bedside.

city to the Howard County jail tions. Monday afternoon on a charge of The session was called after a



Much In Common

These four men had much in common to talk about when they got together at the YMCA for a brief period Monday afternoon. All of them have served as general secretary of the Big Spring Y, and Lee Milling was the only secre-

tary missing from the group. Pictured from left, are Grover C. Good, Dallas, Francis Flint, current secretary, James M. (Bobo) Hardy, Minneapolis, Minn., and William R. (Bill) Dawes,

FB President Wants Price Supports But No Controls

Local Campaign

Session Slated

The "Try Big Spring First" campaign currently under way will be given a boost Wednesday

at a joint meeting of the retail and

advertising and promotion com-

mittees of the Chamber of Com-

merce. The session begins at 10

a.m. at the Chamber offices.

when they arrive.

will be evaluated to

Retired Loraine

Farmer Dies At

at his home Monday.

His Home Monday

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Joseph

Franklin Walker, 80, Loraine, died

Services were to be held Tues-

day at 4 p.m. at the First Meth-

odist Church in Loraine. Burial

Mr. Franklin was born Aug. 5

retired farmer and member of

Survivors include his wife, four

ter, Mrs. Merrill Martin, Mid-

Bronte, and Cecil and Jasper

of Sweetwater; three sisters, Mrs.

Marlon Redwin, San Antonio, and

Mrs. Blythe and Mrs. Angie and

Mrs. Angie Cavitt of Sweetwater;

nine grandchildren and four great-

Basil Granato Gets

AUSTIN - An official State

Health Department citation for job

competency has been awarded to

Basil Granato, operations special-

The impressive document,

signed by the state health com-

and an understanding of the im-

portance of the work to the health

Under the State Health Department's operator certification pro-

gram, operators must pass a stiff

written examination to qualify for

Points toward certification are

earned through actual work expe-

rience and by attending annual dis-

trict and state short schools spon-

sored and conducted by the State

Health Department, the engineer-

ter and Sewage Works Association

Neglected Child

of Big Spring residents.

Operator Rating

and Son of Colorado City.

the Methodist Church.

DAWSON

Aikman Brothers No. 1 Riddle, C NENE, section 1-34-4n. T&P survey, is bottomed at 7.677 feet and the operator is
moving off rotary.

Brown Drilling Co. No. 1 Hogg is digging
in lime and sand below 6.050 feet. Drilsite is 467 feet from the north and east
lines of section 20-34-5a, T&P survey.

BTA Oll No. 1 Middleton is drilling
below 7.225 feet in lime. This Weich.
Southeast (Spraberry) test spots 550 feet
from the north and 1.400 feet from the
east lines of section 2-4. D. L. Cunningham survey.

Citiés Service No. 1 Middle 1. ningham survey.

Cities Service No. 1 Miears is digging thead in lime and shale below 5.618 feet after setting 8%-inch casing at 4.399 feet with 2.387 sacks. The project is 550 feet from the south and 1.650 feet from the west lines of section 2-3. D. L. Cunninglam survey. Shuman, president of the Ameri- from voting against quotas. can Farm Bureau Federation, asked Congress today to enact a wheat and feed grain bill that

west lines of section 2-3. D. L. Cunningham survey.

General Crude Oil Co. No. 1 Greene is
making hole below 8.941 feet in shale.
Location is 1.980 feet from the west and
5.940 feet from the north lines of league
2. Taylor CSL survey.

Kay Kimbell No. 1 Hunt. C NE NW.
section 11.34. HE&WT survey, is drilling below 7.225 feet in lime.
Standard No. 1 Whatley, C SE NW. section 27.33-5n. T&P survey, is digging below
9.190 feet in lime.
Texaco. Inc. No. 1 Gibbs. C NE NW.
section 65-M. EL&RR survey. is bottomed at 12.825 feet and has plugged
back to 12.250 feet. The project is now
shut in.

Texaco. Inc. No. 1 Koehler, 560 feet
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Texaco. Inc. No. 1 Koehler, 560 feet

nut in.
Texaco. Inc. No. 1 Koehler, 560 feet
rom the north and east lines of section
7-36-4n. T&P survey, is drilling below
3-855 feet in lime and shale. rejected rigid controls on wheat for next year, producers are confronted with "an indefensible mixture of rules developed to imple-Pan American No. 1-P Breedlove is in-talling pump. This Silurian wildcat is 660 eet from the west and 990 feet from the outh lines of tract 95, league 238, Bris-oe CSL survey.

Old Timers Getting Wood

Wood was being gathered today, barbecue pits cleaned out, and the pavilion readied for the annual Howard-Glasscock County Old Set- months. At that time its success Reunion barbecue Friday. President Jess Slaughter said all the campaign should be continued. ed Tuesday night, students living plans had been completed, but that in overlapping areas may choose no more money had come in Tues- tor, will preside at the meeting. day morning. More financial sup-

> About 200 pounds of beans were cleaned of rocks and trash Mon dished out when the barbecue feast begins at noon Friday.

"We will start the barbecuing Thursday night," Slaughter said. The Friday program will feature the annual program at 10 a.m. Rep. Ed Carpenter will deliver a speech at 11 a.m. At 2 p.m., fol-The Mesquite Gun Club met at lowing the barbecue, the old fid-the rifle range between Vincent dlers will start entertaining and and Luther Sunday at 2 p.m. and will play for the pavilion dance

The big dance will begin at 8 p.m. Friday with Texas Shorty, world champion fiddler, and his 10 shots at 25 yards, Roy Ford band, furnishing the music. Charge

Acquitted On **DWI** Count

The jury deliberated only 40 minutes Monday afternoon before Pronto and Capil and Jassey McAlpine Rites Set rendering a verdict of not guilty for Richard L. Kelly, who was being tried in Howard County Court on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Two other persons slated for uled for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at trial Monday pleaded guilty and neral Home will transport the re- Cevallos received a \$100 fine for persons listed in the same charge -Santiago Cevallos, Leandro Ceplead to lesser charges in Justice of the Peace Court. The trial of Violet Olsen on ist with the Big Spring city dis-

charges of swindling by worthless check was continued because of The impr illness of the defendant. Cases slated for Wednesday are missioner and officers of the Tex-J. W. Purser, DWI; Fred Con- as Water and Sewage Works Asstancio Jr., DWI. Also docketed is sociation, was presented to Granathe case of Clifton Woodard, con- to after he demonstrated his skill tributing to the delinquency of a in waste water plant management

Stanton Hearing On Urban Renewal Scheduled Today

STANTON - An informational meeting on Stanton's urban renewal program has been set for 7:30 p.m. today in the Martin County District Courtroom.

Mayor Stanley W. Wheeler will ing extension service of Texas A&M College, and the Texas Wa-

preside at the session. A representative of the urban renewal re-James K. Simms, 1203 Ridge-road, was transferred from the cuss the program and answer ques-

The four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ruby Turner today was deassault. Justice of the Peace Walter Grice denied bond.

petition signed by 100 residents
was presented to the city council
child in proceedings in 118th Dis-Simms was arrested at 9 p.m. on July 2. At that time all council trict Court and was placed in the Saturday following a complaint made after a local physician had examined a small girl who complaint offered resignations effective on the date of a referendum which plained she had been molested.

The date of a referendum which they planned to call.

The court and was placed in the custody of Bob Darland, juvenile officer. Proceedings had been instituted by Gil Jones, district attentions of the date of a referendum which they planned to call.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Charles | tended to discourage producers | by a bipartisan group of 17 sena tors and 19 House members.

Shuman said that wheat and feed grain should be considered together in legislation because they are closely related and both affect livestock, dairy and poultry production and prices. Shuman testified on a wheatfeed grain bill that is sponsored

1965 crops. He said the legislation should establish price supports for wheat

He said corn and other feed grains should be supported at rates equal to 90 per cent of the average price received by farmers for three years. He said this would be about \$1.06 a bushel for corn. A support rate of \$1.25 a bushel has been set for corn next

Production Hiked 43,000 Barrels

Banners for display at stores will TULSA (AP) U. S. oil pro- discarded battery. be distributed to merchants at the duction increased last week, the meeting. Buttons to be worn by Oil and Gas Journal said today. a district court jury some 19 employes will be given out later 7,532,775 barrels, up 43,750 from maneuvering the local court has The promotion for local busithe previous week, the trade been unable to pronounce senness was set up to last three magazine said.

A. J. Prager, board coordina-

Honduras To Get Home Rule

LONDON (AP) - Britain has granted complete home rule to her Central American colony, British Honduras.

A new constitution, unanimously agreed at a conference which wound up Monday, will take effect Jan. 1, 1964.

was to be in the Sweetwater cemetery under the direction of Kiker ment officials led by Colonial 1882, in Louisiana and had lived Secretary Duncan Sandys had in Loraine since 1935. He was a been going on for 12 days.

sons, Norvan Walker, Big Bend National Park, Esley Walker, and der London's control. Elections for a two-chamber

Truman Walker, Odessa, and Kenneth Walker, Notrees; one daughplace by the end of the year. | and cuts and bruises. land; four brothers, John Walker

He said that the legislation, in addition to repealing authority for future marketing quotas and allotments, should also repeal the temporary 1963 feed grain act which applies only to the 1964 and

at about \$1.30 a bushel.

Oklahoma production rose 11,-New Mexico 302,100 and Texas the appeal.

The talks between British Hon- \$1 million by a Brooklyn man

accident. The suit, filed in State Supreme Court Monday by Joseph Conference delegates said the Arcos, 34, charged negligence. new arrangements will leave Mrs. Rose Arcos, 34, died in the management of British Honduran May 26 collision on Long Island. external and defense matters un- Arcos and three others in his car were injured.

Miss Francis suffered a broken legislature are expected to take collar bone, a minor concussion



She 'Swallowed God'

Two-year-old Joann Clare DeSanta of Albany, N.Y., shows the type of crucifix she swallowed. She announced to her father: "Daddy, I just swallowed God." The crucifix is making its way through her body, watched by doctors through X-ray.

More Pickets Arrested Pushing Total To 400

asked to engage in a civil dis-

But the Rev. Gerald S. White,

On Plants

co plant and a rubberplant.

lifting report at White's.

Drivers Are

awards, bonuses, and silver belt

buckles at a dinner at Coker's

Restaurant Monday evening.

Honored

able vehicle collision.

Transport, was also present.

President Urges

particular countries.

and third, to those who apply

In identical letters to Vice Pres-

ident Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker John McCormack,

D-Mass., Kennedy said that im-migration quotas allotted by coun-

try are "without basis in either

logic or reason."
The President said that the quo

tas are unjust because they are

"heavily weighted in favor of im-

Winters Man

Recuperating

in South Viet Nam, is in satis-

butane gas explosion at his home in Saigon, a spokesman said to-

day.
Tucker, fermerly of Winters,

Tex., was flown to Manila July 13

burns to the face and hands, the

The explosion occurred while

The spokesman said he could not

disclose the nature of Tucker's

Tucker was trying to stop a gas

spokesman said.

first and second degree

first for immigration visas.

Vandals picked on greenhouse

plants at Howard County Junior

College sometime during the week-

obedience today.

il disobedience in the entrances to site today, demanding more jobs were arrested. The rest, mainly

for Negroes and Puetro Ricans. juveniles, were released Police arrested 81 more men along with those arrested. and women, white and Negro, for refusing to let work trucks pass, increasing the total arrests to

As the demonstration pro- Negro leaders at a rally Monday gressed, leaders of the movement night that they were not being prepared for a City Hall conference with Mayor Robert F. Wagner and representatives of 122 buildings and construction unions met in closed session to discuss a Negro pastor, told newsmen later hearing. the problem.

housing construction projects in offices of Wagner and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Police arrested 22 pickets-in

cluding 10 clergymen and a lawyer - at the Rochdale Village apartment project in South Jamaica, Queens

Civil rights demonstrators were orderly at the Rutgers housing project in Manhattan, where 29 arrests occurred Monday.

Leaders of the two-week-old Brooklyn demonstration had not called for concerted civil disobedience today, in view of the City Hall meeting. But neither did they dissuade any individual who sub-

mitted himself to arrest. Mass arrests were made Monday when some 1,000 demonstra- had sentimental and collector-item ment from moving in. Seven were tors sat down or paraded in the

Davis Due To Be Sentenced

Lewis Davis, itinerant convicted 17th: Dec. 13, 1961 for the murder of Roy V. Brown, was to hear sen-8th, and Jackie Don Byrd, Plaintence pronounced this afternoon, view: Fourteenth and Main. Thombeginning for him a potential 25as Eugene Wagoner, 703 San Anyear stay in the penitentiary. tonio, and Jack Lloyd Cunning-Davis was convicted for the slaying on Oct. 23, 1961, when he and ham, 1504 Cherokee. Brown, also an itinerant, were engaged in a fight in the railroad yards. Brown was killed by blows on the head with an old

The verdict was handed down by Average daily production was months ago, but because of legal tence. An appeal by the defendant took the case out of the hands of the district court and only last Arkansas produced 75,000, Colo- week was the case returned here rado 102,000, Louisiana 1,460,875, when the appellate court dismissed

At the request of the defendant at a hearing Monday, pronouncpartment of Public Safety. ing sentence was delayed one day. Other court action and absence of the defense attorney in the Davis case precluded action this

Arlene Francis Faces Damage Suit The dinner was given by R. L. Atwell, president. T. T. Booth, Midland, of the Markel Safety

NEW YORK (AP)-Actress Arlene Francis has been sued for duran leaders and British govern- whose wife was killed in an auto

> Scrapping Of Immigration Law

NEW YORK (AP) — Antidis-crimination pickets massed in civ-refused to budge. path of construction trucks. Many planning any mass arrests for to-day. Of course, the strategy can day. Of course, the strategy can change. But at this moment we're About 300 were hauled bodily a Brooklyn hospital construction into police vans, and 22 of them not planning any sit-down. Jones said that five Negro lead-

ers were to meet today with Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York to emphasize demands for Today's pickets, the majority more jobs for Negroes and Puerto Ricans on public construction ing the tactics of Monday's demprojects. onstration. They had been told by Of the several hundred sit-down

demonstrators hauled away from the Downstate Medical Center site Monday, 228 were charged with disorderly conduct. They pleaded innocent and were released for a

that if the pickets wanted to stage A week ago, 42 persons, includ-Targets of similar picketing sit-downs today, it was all right ing 14 Negro clergymen, were arelsewhere in the city were public with the demonstration leaders. rested for blocking access to the The Rev. William A. Jones Jr., hospital site. Twenty-seven others Manhattan and Queens. Sit-in demonstrations continued at the Job Opportunities for Brooklyn, similar reason.

Although riot-trained patrolmen were on hand Monday, no violence broke out between police

Vandals Pick and the 1,000 demonstrators. Jones said Negro leaders did not join in the sit-down because it was decided "those in positions of responsibility should remain on the sidelines to direct the move-

> Still, about 25 white and Negro ministers were arrested. Jones was one of the clergymen

arrested at the site last week. Bruce Frazier called police to A smaller demonstration at the the greenhouse where he discov- Rutgers housing project on Manered several plants had been hattan's lower East Side resulted stripped of leaves and killed. None in the arrest of 29 pickets who had monetary value although some tried to block construction equipvalue. Included were a wild tobac- charged with resisting arrest or interfering with police as they Police also investigated the theft | were wrestled into patrol vans. Nine ministers - six of them of a lawn sprinkler, valued at \$6, white - were among those arat the Otis Perry lawn, 4008 Park-

rested at the housing project. way. They also checked a shop-Elsewhere in the city, white and Negro demonstrators contin-Minor accidents investigated, ued two-week-long sit-ins at the with locations and drivers of ve- Manhattan offices of Mayor Waghicles involved, were: West via- ner and Gov. Nelson A. Rockeduct, Annie Baker Newman, 806 feller. They also are protesting Ohio, and Percy Webb, 1605 E. job discrimination at construction Northwest Second and projects. Gregg, Arvin Lyles Marin, 105 NW

Similar protests triggered picketing at two Staten Island public school construction sites.

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 cents
a bale higher at noon today. Oct. 32.79,
Dec. 32.88, March 33.03.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,200; calves 300; good steers 23,00, standard 21,00-22,00; cosw 13,50-15,00; standard and good calves 21,00-25,00; good feeder steers 22,50-25,00; similar calves 24,00-27,00; good and choice feeder helfer calves 22,00-25,00, Wogs 200; top 18,50-19,25.
Sheep 1,000; good and choice wooled lambs 16,00-18,50; shorn 13,00; good and choice stock lambs 14,50-15,50. Four Big Spring and two Cisco drivers for Coastal Transport Co., Houston, received safe driving

STOCK PRICES

Awards and bonus checks were presented by Sgt. Ross Kemp and Jimmie Rhoads of the Texas De-Each driver and his wife received a total of \$139 in cash, aconda lantic Refining litimore & Ohio aunit Mills thlehem Steel tany Industries aniff Airlines and safety awards were presented to wives. Awards were earned for driving one year without a chargentinental Motors ntinental Oil ... rtis Wright Service, who works with Coatal Douglas Aircraft
El Paso Natural Gas
Firth Sterling
Foote Mineral Big Spring drivers receiving awards were James Henderson, James McFarland, Sherman Shufost Dairie field, and Floyd M. Sproles. Cisco drivers were Alvin C. Allen and W. R. Grace Gulf Oil Halliburton Oil IBM Jones & Laughlin
Kennecott
Koppers
Ling - Temco
Montgomery Ward
New York Central
North American Aviatio
Parke - Davis
Pepsi - Cola
Phillips Petroleum
Pure Oil
Radio Corp. of America
Republic Steel
Reynolds Metals
Royal Dutch
G. D. Searle
Sears Roebuck
Shell Oil
Skelly Oil Jones & Laughlin WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy urged Congress today to gradually scrap immigration quotas which put a ceiling on the number of people who may enter the United States annually from To replace country-by-country quotas, Kennedy recommended immigrants be admitted on a basis that would give first priority to those with needed skills, second those related to individuals already living in the United States

H. HENTZ & CO Members, New York Stock Exchange

Quotations courtesy of H. Hentz & Co. AM 3-3600, 223 W. Wall. Midland. Texas

DIAL AM 3-3600



FUNERAL NOTICE: JAMES STUART MCALPINE, 48 Passed away Friday. Services 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Graveside MANILA (AP)-Mord Tucker, a Ft. Sam Houston National Ceme-U.S. government civilian employe tery, San Antonio, Texas.

factory condition at Clark AFB SHUG CONNER, 79. Passed away Hospital with burns suffered in a Monday. Services pending.



Abdel Nasser and Syria car

the Ba'ath S Syria. Denouncing as fascist, Naday night: bly be any a

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FORT WOR court jury Parker Jr., c ing his fa ordered him hospital at R Prosecution to the findin sanity hearin

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- Cattle 1,200; 23.00, standard standard and d feeder steers 4.00-27.00; good lves 22.00-25.00,

n was 10 cents ay. Oct. 32.79,

choice wooled 1,00; good and .50. RICES

& CO.

Nasser Calls Syrian Regime 'Fascist'

CAIRO (AP)-President Gamal | based on deception and treason. | lived union of Egypt and Syria of Abdel Nasser says Egypt, Iraq and Syria cannot unite as long as the Ba'ath Socialist party rules Syria.

Based on deception and treason.

We want democratic unity, not the unity of a Ba'athist prison."

The three nations agreed in April to form a new United Arab Republic on Sept. 17 with Nasser Republic on Sept. 17 with Nasser Republic on Sept. 18 with Nasser Republic on Sept. 19 with Nasser Republic on Sept. 18 with Nasser Republic on Sept. 19 with Nasser R

Mental Patient

tal patient, police say.

State Building was a former men-

day and jumped from the obser-

He was George A. Frost, 35, a

pedestrians on 34th Street.

Hospital on Long Island.

4. Mornings:

Denouncing the Syrian regime ment, but Nasser apparently left as transitional president. But Nasas fascist, Nasser declared Mon- the door open for cooperation with ser's plans to submerge the Syriday night: "There cannot possi- it. He and the Syrian Ba'athists an Ba'athists in his own one-party

bly be any alliance with fascism have been at odds since the short- system were torpedoes when they

and government.

The Syrian regime last Thurs-

day quelled a coup attempt by

Nasser supporters and launched a

Nasser spoke to about 200,000

Nasser said the unity agree-

Nasser said he still hoped for

Gives Warning

Ordered To Rusk Hospital roundup of pro-Nasser elements.
At least 27 rebels have been exe-FORT WORTH (AP) - A district prominent, retired Fort Worth Egyptians jammed into Cairo's court jury has found J. Loyd businessman was shot at his Gumhurriya Square on the eve of Parker Jr., charged with murder- home in the fashionable River the 11th anniversary of the revoing his father, insane and Crest section May 2. His son, 44, lution that overthrew King Farouk.

> ment no longer is binding "so far as the (Syrian) Ba'athist fascist on the Syrian people. He added

the party leadership, not at the "good elements who remain in "By only deciding that he was the party."
He called Syrian Premier Salah at this time insane we have left Bitar immoral and Ba'ath party

theoretician Michel Aflak a man "who keeps saying 'I mean, I mean, I mean, I mean'—and who means nothing." He accused Bitar of

Shaking off a guard, the man contended the defendant knew scaled an eight-foot barrier Mon- right from wrong.

His office was unable to prorael," he continued, "but we do unifying the Arab world which the nation against any attack."

former radio operator on mer- contrary. The district attorney said that chant ships. Police said he had worked recently as a porter and if Parker had been tried for murdishwasher and had lived in small der now, he thought it probable a jury would not assess the death penalty because of Parker's men-Police said Frost had been a patient three times at Pilgrim State tal illness history and at most would assess a life sentence.

Under a life sentence, it would be possible for Parker to obtain a Crude Demand Up freedom in eight or nine years, Crouch said. cruz.



Third Sermon

Frank Lilly, preacher for the Sand Springs Church of Christ, will preach at the city park am-phitheatre tonight on "The Thief on the Cross and Our Salvation." He will be the third of eight preachers cooperating in the week-long series of services featuring salvation sermons.

Apartheid Termed Far Worse Than Segregation Here

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)-Federal Judge Thurgood Marshall said Monday South African apartheid is far worse than segregation in the United States. He is visiting here as President Kennedy's special envoy to East Af-

"All American people unconditionally oppose apartheid and call upon everyone to do everything possible to eradicate this evil, "We have no plan to attack Ishe said.

Marshall said racial integration have one for preparation and for in the United States had been slow, but not as painfully slow will protect Arab nationalism and as some thought. "We started late and we are trying to move as fast as we

Collector Dies

can," he said.

JALAPA, Mex. (AP) - Former LAKE FOREST, III. (AP) President Miguel Aleman warned Russell Tyson, 95, Chicago real Mexicans Sunday to be on guard He estate dealer, philanthropist and against "foreign doctrines." He estate dealer, philanthropist and made the remark in a speech to a leading collector of Chinese and graduating class of law stu- Korean art, died Monday. He was dents at the University of Vera- born in Shanghai, grew up in Boston and came to Chicago in 1890.

Judge Refuses To Dismiss **Pending Sheffield Suit**

AUSTIN (AP) — Judge Herman in 1956 when Giles paid \$80,000 in damages.

a state suit against Brady land promoter B. R. Sheffield was so old it should be dismissed.

Trial of the case, a consolidation of three suits growing out sentence in Hill County for for-of the 1955 veterans' land scandals, still is scheduled for Sept. 16. an appeal to the U. S. Supreme court. L. V. Ruffin, who was not represented in this instance.

Jones ruled after arguments by Sheffield's lawyer, John Cofer, and Asst. Atty. Gen. Arthur Sandlin on suits involving \$200,000 that the state paid in 1954 for 1,130 acres in Dimmitt County.

"It's been eight years since the original petition was filed," said Cofer. "Witnesses have disappeared and the state, in effect, has abandoned the law suit." "The state has never had any

intention of abandoning the suits," Sandlin said. "This is the cleanup of the veterans' land scandals. "Sheffield has spent eight years defending himself in criminal courts," said Cofer. "He was worth \$2.5 million then and now he's almost destitute.

"He ought not to be hailed back when the state has settled with one of the co-defendants and dismissed him from the suit." Cofer said he referred to two suits against former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, settled

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Sandlin said the civil suits have been delayed because of difficulties in obtaining depositions from Ruffin, who now lives in Louisiana, and rounding up 36 veterans involved in the suits.

Failed To File

Edinburg transportation company owner, was sentenced Monday to one year in prison and fined \$1,000 for failing to file an income tax return for 1956. Sentence was passed by U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Fisher.

Opium Seized

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Federal agents seized opium valued at \$400 in the border town of Piedras Negras, it was reported here Monday. Officials said a Mexican was arrested as he tried to cross

with the opium hidden in Tobacco

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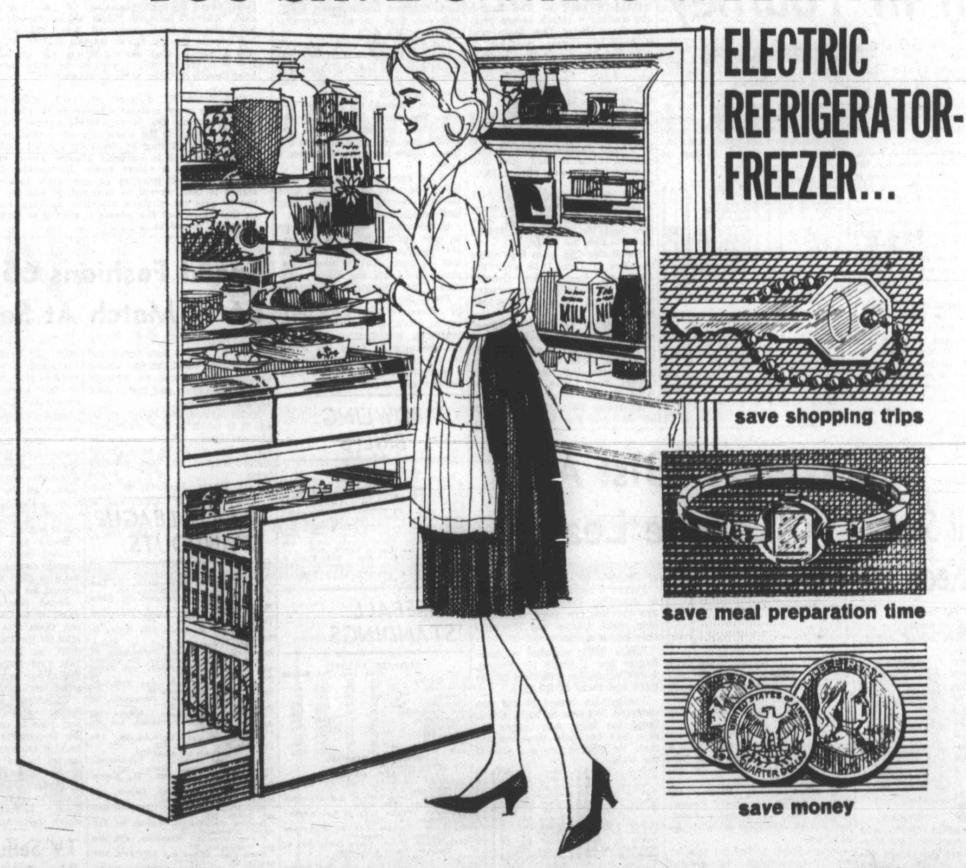


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hospital at Rusk. held without bond since he was Prosecution and defense agreed charged May 3. to the finding prior to Monday's Jurors said nothing about the government is concerned." But he sanity hearing, and the jury re- younger Parker's sanity at the said he still considers it binding turned its verdict after deliberat- time of the shooting. Commenting on this, Dist. Atty. Doug Crouch that his attack was directed at ing only three minutes. The elder Parker, 74, a socially said: the murder charge open. Jumper Was

ordered him committed to the admitted the slaying and has been

Jury Rules Parker Insane,

"If for some reason he is ever released from the hospital he must return here and face another sanity hearing. If a jury at NEW YORK (AP) - The man that time should find him sane, "attempting to kill conscience

who plunged more than 1,000 feet then he could be tried for murand honor. to his death from the Empire der." Crouch said he conceded that Arab unity "for the protection of Parker has mental troubles but the Arab nation and the liberation of Palestine."

vation deck on the 86th floor. His duce a professional witness who body barely missed dozens of would substantiate Parker's sanity, Crouch said, adding: "All of our testimony is to

He said that under the insanity

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Buverdict Parker will be required to reau of Mines forecast market de- remain in the hospital for life. "As long as I am district attormand for domestic crude oil in August at 7.5 million barrels daily, ney," Crouch said, "I'll fight up 15,000 over July.

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Some Areas **Get Showers**

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By The Associated Press Showers fell across scattered

sections of the nation today after another night of stormy weather Cloudy, showery weather pre

vailed over most of the northeast quarter of the country. Other wet spots covered sections in the Rockies and the west central and northern Plains.

Heavy showers and thundershowers hit areas in the lower bring your Mississippi Valley. Severe thunderstorms earlier rumbled across parts of Louisiana, Mississippi and northwest Florida. Wind gusts up to 68 m.p.h. swept the naval air station in Pensacola, Fla., during a heavy thun-derstorm. Hail pelted Raymond,

Severe storms also pounded southwest suburbs of Chicago. Funnel clouds were sighted in the Chicago area and in eastern

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Pre-Game Smiles

The International (Webb) All-Star team, which drew a first round

bye in the Little League Tourney, faces the unenviable task to-

night of playing the Big Spring National Leaguers, pre-tourney

favorites, at 7:30. But they're all smiles here before the diamond

action begins as Sgt. Harold Butler, league president (left), and

Sgt. Richard Zenner, coach (right), show off their ace starting

battery they believe will turn the trick. Tim Butler (left), catcher,

and Mike Mims, pitcher, are all set for game-time

Albie Pearson stepped into the sage board flashed: Tresh back tonight. Mantle,

the vising dugout and snorted: make a shambles of the Ameri-"Yeah, they've really missed 'em. can League pennant race. As Los Angeles leadoff batter Like a sixth finger.'

Incredible is the best way to monopoly widened its first place batter's box to face New York describe the Yankees' perform- margin to 71/2 games over secright-hander Ralph Terry Monday ance with Mickey Mantle and ond-place Chicago with an 8-4 tri night, the Yankee Stadium mes- Roger Maris, their two biggest umph over the Angels in the only guns, on the sidelines. With base- big league game played Monday ball's best outfield—the M and M Ralph Terry was tagged for a boys and Tom Tresh-totally in- dozen hits but managed to hold around who could even test him. Manager Bill Rigney of the An- capacitated, the Yankees pulled the Angels at bay in all but two

> missing several games because of time just before the end Monday a neck injury, celebrated with a night. home run and single in three official times at bat, driving in the

Baseball's nearest thing to a

first three Yankee runs. It was the Yankees' fourth straight victory since they re- but it wasn't convincing. won 27 and lost 25.

on the road, the oppositions' hopes hands with Patterson, then looked of overtaking the flying Bombers across the ring at Liston and is all but hopeless.

any day the Yankees' might equal or surpass their own home record his face grim and unmarked, did 32 and lost 16 for a .667 percent-age. Since Maris joined Mickey when the buzzer cleared the ring on the sidelines July 6, the Yankees won 10 and lost 4 for .714.

One reason the Yankees have been able to more than double first place margin during absence of their one-two did they affect him? punch has been the hitting of their

fielder, has hit .314 over the last beat me." two weeks, with four home runs | There was only one surprise and 10 runs batted in. John Blan- Monday night. Everyone had exing that span. Blanchard got his didn't. fourth homer Monday as the Yankees collected 10 hits against five showing than I did tonight," said Los Angeles pitchers, including Patterson instead. "I want to Fred Newman, who was making prove it. I love boxing. If there his first major league start.

Maxwell Named chuckled — "the money helps. But I feel terrible. I feel disgraced. I hoped I could go home like B. Spring Nines

are waiting a month before pick- him out. Sept. 30 has been dis-Ryder Cup team Big Spring teams made a clean the Big Spring Texas League meets to hear Lou Strong, president of the Professional Golfers Association, tell it they better check would take me about a round and every angle.

States has its strongest team ever squeaked past Goldsmith, 1 - 0, tionals from Big Spring. This is while the American Leaguers of the first game in the second and the Yanks are just aching to way. The punch that started the make it 12 triumphs in 15 matches. end Big Spring downed the Andrews round and the winner of this game The American team, captained head"—one of many hammering automatically advances into the by Arnold Palmer, boasts 10 tour-In the first game, Ford Farris finals to be played Friday at nament victories and just five head. members have won almost \$300,-

And such mighties as Jack Nicklaus, who has won three time he was fading away." tournaments, including the Masters and the PGA, and \$75,000

isn't even on the squad. The Ryder Cup team that meets the British Oct. 11-13 over the 7,000-yard East Lake Country Club in Atlanta, Ga., was selected Monday and proudly announced by Strong.

of five tournaments and the most enormous crowd against Liston money any golfer ever carted off in a year - \$85,955 - the members of the U.S. team are Bill a chance. Patterson has now been Casper, Tony Lema, Gene Littler, Dave Ragan, Julius Boros, Dow Fnsterwald, Billy Maxwell, John-

On Ryder Team The talk around the ring after the fight was all centered on Clay. A lot of people would pay Win In Tourney DALLAS (AP) — The British certainty that Liston would knock

sweep of both games Monday the Andrews Nationals. The second night in the District 3 Little League | contest at 7:30 matches the Big

Tournament as the Big Spring Na- Spring Internationals, which drew Because, says Lou, the United round to knock him out." tionals, pre - tourney favorites a first round bye, against the Na-

In addition to Palmer, winner

Webb's 331st Adds Piersall Says To League Lead

NEW YORK (AP)-Jimmy Pier-

sall, the sometimes perplexing and always personable center fielder, accepted his re-

Americans, 4-2.

was the loser.

the majority of them.

game's second homer

charged with the loss.

was the man of the hour for Big 7:30 p.m. Spring when he went two-for-two at Spring when he went two-for-two at Goldsmith

the plate and scored the only run.

Tom Wood was credited with the

win as he tossed a three-hitter

over the six innings. Ronnie Willis

Jack Davis also had a perfect

night at the plate with a two-for-

two slugging percentage and one

The second game saw five extra

Lynn Taylor had a home run

for Andrews while Kent Monahans

and Dick Baird collected doubles.

Gary Kelley hit a double for the

winners and Richard Walling the

James Newman was the win-

ner and Bobby Mathews was

Tonight's Little League schedule

The action begins at 5:30 when

shows two more games to be

base hits, with the losers getting

One of his hits was a double.

lease by the New York Mets with only a slight trace of bitterness and vowed he would catch on with another big league club without losing a pay day.

ly didn't hurt me PIERSALL by giving me my will be 34 in November, said Mon- ningham. day night. "I don't expect any dif-

only hit, a single.

> daylight between it and the rest which struck for two runs in the of the American Softball league third and three in the fifth. field by defeating Pollard Chev- Cunningham fanned 10 and surrolet, 9-3, in the City Park Mon- rendered 10 bases on balls. Frank

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Gray lf-ss 2 0 6 Ham lf
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Goldsmith Big Spring

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Payne 3b 3
Strawn 3b 0
Elkins rf 3
Woods 2b 3

cliffhanger and now trails the one walk.

release," the colorful veteran, who lar one-hit pitching of W. Cun-

Forsan evened its record at 6-6 in upsetting Pioneer. The Oilers are the league's most unpredictable team. Carter had Pioneer's

James Blake smashed a three Webb's 331st Squadron put more bagger and a single for Forsan,

Long, the loser, was tagged for Second - place Hester's Office nine hits but only three earned Supply lost to Skateland, 6-5, in a runs. He whiffed two and yielded

cliffhanger and now trails the 331st by two games on the all-important losing side.

In other action, Forsan Oil Well Service thumped Pioneer Natural Gas, 5-0, behind the stellar one-hit pitching of W. Cunningham.

James Fluey hurled the win for the 331st, although he yielded eight hits to Pollard. Only two of

James Fluey hurled the win for the synchrolic state of the synchrolic state of

By TED SMITS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP' -Everyone is agreed on one thing. Sonny Liston, the heavyweight champion of the world, is a ter-He looks terrifying. He uses his

In Fight Ring

big fists like clubs. Right now there doesn't appear to be anyone Floyd Patterson, who was gels looked up from the steps of away to a seven-game lead to innings and was rewarded with knocked out for the second time his 10th victory to even his sea- in the first round of a fight against Liston, looked terrified, al-Tresh, back in action after most old when he got up the third

> Patterson denied that he was afraid.

"I was a little nervous" he said,

turned to Yankee Stadium Satur- Even Cassius Clay went along day. They have a fantastic home with the horror act. When the record of 32 victories against nine brash young man who probably defeats. On the road they've will fight Liston in Philadelphia in a match that could draw 50, Considering the Yankees have 000 entered the ring Monday night 41 games left at home to only 30 to be introduced, he first shook cringed in mock terror. He fled With Mantle and Maris back without greeting the champion. Liston himself, big, unsmiling

of 65-16 in 1961. Since June 5, the day Mantle suffered a broken left foot, the Yankees have won He was asked what he thought

and the fight began. "It's him and me." It was a chilling thought.

The booes that greeted him when he came into the ring-how "The public is not with me, I know, but they'll have to swing Hector Lopez, the reserve left along until somebody comes to

chard, the reserve right fielder, pected that if Patterson was has a .302 batting average with promptly knocked out again he three of his four home runs dur- would retire from boxing, but he "I feel I can make a better

was no money in it, I'd still be a fighter. Of course" - and he a champion. I still want to-so I'll

good money in the almost dead But Liston was contemptuous

"Who's Clay," he asked. "It a half to catch him and a half Liston summed up the fight this "was a left hook to the

blows Liston landed on Patterson's "I hit him harder in the other fight," he went on. The last time he was coming in to me This

If Patterson is determined to go on with boxing there is some expert opinion that holds he should quit the game. Two former champions, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano, think he should pack it in. That's the way it stands. Liston by common consent scares everyone to death. Clay could draw an just because he talks too much but no one seriously thinks he has convincingly beaten twice.

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Results—Team 6 over Team 1. 4-0; Team
7 over Team 3. 3-1; Team 4 over Team 5.
3-1; Team 8 over Team 2. 3-1; high team
game and series—Team 7. 659-1.873; high
men's game—Ed Phillips, 202; high men's
series—John Currie, 519; high women's
game and series—Mary Phillips, 185, 476;
splits converted—M. Weaver, 3-10; Jane
Thomas, 3-10; Harold Davis, 3-9-10; 4-6;
Gote Hull, 2-7; Gerald Harris, 3-10.
Team standings—Team 1. 20-8; Team 4.
15-13; Team 7. 15-13; Team 3. 15-13;
Team 6. 14-14; Team 8, 14-14; Team 2.
11-17; Team 5. 8-20.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost Poles ... 60 37 .6
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Sonny Strikes Liston Looks To Test Clay Shows Up With Louisville Lip

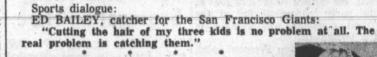
Associated Press Sports Writer LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Sonny utes 10 seconds. (The Big Bear) Liston annihilated Floyd Patterson for the second record over Floyd by four sec- to see the fast finish in the Con- tender from Louisville, made the time in one explosive round Mon-

gabby Casius Clay in September. Floyd, 28. This giant of a man, at 215½ To the surprise of many, Pat-pounds 21 pounds heavier than terson announced after the fight the ex-champion, bombed Patter- that he will not retire, that he

Sonny, 30, missed the course onds-2 minutes 6 seconds at Chiday night and cleared the way cago last September-but now has for a big money title fight with required 146 seconds to destroy

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



AL WESSON, West Coast publicity man, former "If Coach Johnny McKay of USC has another year free of injury as he had last year, Southern California could move into the nation's No. One spot again, Pete Beathard will still be passing to Hal Bedsole, you know."

JIMMY DEMARET: "The ruling bodies in golf are too lenient when it comes to enforcing the rules of the game. Too many people in the fairway business are taking advantage of this leniency. It's time to call a halt to such nonsense. We used to play the ball out of anywhere. If it was un-

playable, you took the penalty. Now they're dropping the ball all over the place and some of your greatest golfing names are among the chief violators. In the Cleveland Open, Jack Nicklaus was told that somebody stepped on his ball and he was given a free drop, although nobody ever found the person who supposedly stepped on it. In the Masters, he went for a five-par green with his second shot, rolled down into a wet spot where spectators had been walking and was given a lift."

NORM VAN BROCKLIN, coach of the Minnesota Vikings: "A good quarterback finds out why a play fails during the course of the game, not after it's over."

Boxer ARCHIE MOORE, discussing his former manager, the late

"There was never a signed contract between us, just a handshake. Doc's word was his bond . . . The things I learned from Doc were amazing. I learned more from the ten years I was with Doc than I did in the other 20 years I was with other managers. I learned how to negotiate with various promoters, how to drive bargains, how to stay in the limelight, how to stay 'copy.' Doc was a gentleman in every respect. If you gave him 20 pounds of steel wool, he would knit you a stole . . . In my fight with Yvon Durelle in Montreal in 1958, Durelle knocked me down for the fourth time in the fifth round. When I got back to my corner. Doc cleverly withheld the stool so I had no place to sit down. He said. 'Stand up. See your wife waving at you?' I said, 'Where?' He said, 'Right behind Durelle's corner. Wave at to let her know you're all right.' This was a trick. I waved but Durelle thought I was waving at him: it gave him the illu sion I was in good shape. It was one of the cleverest things Doc ever did for me. I went on to score four knockdowns and beat Durelle with an 11th-round knockout."

CUS D'AMATO, manager of Floyd Patterson: "There were marked differences in Floyd's defeat by Ingemar Johansson and Sonny Liston. Against the Swede he was a tricked fighter. In the other he made a mistake. I don't subscribe to Patterson quitting or 'freezing' against Liston. He has come too far, too well to suddenly acquire a fear he never had . . . Johansson was a smart boxer. He developed a technique for flicking that left hand in an opponent's face. It never was designed to land, except by accident. It was the effort of a hypnotist to gain the victim's attention, to keep his eyes so focused on that glove that the minute it started to flicker, his eyes automatically turned to it . . ."

Snead Fashions 65, Player 66 In Match At Seagraves

SEAGRAVES - Sam Snead and bock, the third pro in the group, Gary Player found the flat Gaines fashioned a 69. In earning the Country Club course no mystery right to play with Snead and Playin their exhibition golf match here er last week, Jacobson fired a Monday afternoon.

Snead toured the layout in 65,

MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

Louis, 126.

Louis, 126.

Doubles—Groat. St. Louis, 30; Pinson, Cincinnati, and Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 26.

Triples—Pinson. Cincinnati, 12; Callison and Gonzalez. Philadelphia, and Javier and White. St. Louis. 7.

Home runs—McCovey. San Francisco, 29; H. Aaron. Milwaukee, 26.

Stolen bases—Pinson. Cincinnati, 24; Robinson. Cincinnati, 23.

Pitching (eight decisions)—Koufax. Los Angeles. 16-3. 342; Perranoski, Los Angeles. 16-3. 342; Perranoski, Los Angeles. 16-2. 333.

Strikeouts—Koufax. Los Angeles. 176; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 162.

Batting (200 at bats) — Yastrzemski, Boston, 331; Malzone. Boston, 321. AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (200 at bats) — Yastrzemski.
Boston, 331; Malzone, Boston, 321.
Runs—Allison, Minnesota, 66; Kaline,
Detroit, 39.
Runs batted in—Kaline, Detroit, and
Wagner, Los Angeles, 61.
Hits—Malzone, Boston, 113; Yastrzemski, Boston, 112;
Doubles—Yastrzemski, Boston, 26; Versalles, Minnesota, 22. ton. Washington. 10.

Home runs—Allison and Killebrew, Min-tesota, 22.

Stolen bases—Aparish 48. 22. John Dases—Aparicio. Baltimore. 25: d. Detroit, and Hinton. Washington. 17. tching (eight decisions)—Radats. Bos-12-1, .923; Ford. New York. 15-3.

ton. 12-1, 323, 833. Strikeouts—Bunning, Detroit, 124; Pizar-ro, Chicago, 123. Dizzy Dean Hurt In Auto Mishap

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)-Dizzy converged on the theater and Dean, former National League broke up the crowd. No arrests pitching great, suffered a strained were made and no injuries reback in a traffic accident near ported. here Monday, but still plans to Theater officials announced be

pitch a couple of innings," said ing by the box office several Dean, now a TV sportscaster.

record breaking 64.

Jimmy Patterson of Big Spring, which is seven strokes below reg- an amateur, made the rounds in ulation figures. Player was only 73. Jimmy was out in 39 but one stroke off Sam's pace. Snead sliced five strokes off that figgunned eagles on two par-five ure his second time around the nine-hole course. Patterson had Earl (Red) Jacobson of Lub- birdies on the two par-five holes. lowed the foursome, which teed

off at noon. Snead and Player both comwere as good as they've played on | beat the Hawaii Islanders 6-4. The

MATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (200 at bats)—Groat, St. Louis, 338: Clemente, Pittsburgh, 329.
Runs—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 76: White, St. Louis, 73.
Runs batted in—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 76: Santo, Chicago, 69.
Hits—Groat, St. Louis, 132: White, St. Louis, 126.
Doubles—Groat, St. Louis, 30. Pic.

TV Sellout Starts Riot In Jersey

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - About 600 fight fans, angered when told no standing room tickets would be sold for a televised screening of the Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson heavyweight championship fight, rioted outside a local the ater Monday night.

Fourteen carloads of policemen

appear in the Old Timers baseball fore the fight started that all seats game Saturday at Yankee Stadi- had been sold and no standing room tickets would be offered. "I think I will still be able to Some in the crowd had been wait-

At Win Party

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -"This," announced lippy Cassius Clay, "was not a heavyweight son to the deck three tmies en wants to fight himself back into championship fight. It was just an elimination to see who's going utes 10 seconds.

A crowd of 7,816 paid \$286,180 Clay, the noisy, unbeaten convention Center, plus a nationwide remark after putting in an unaudience viewing it through closed expected appearance at Sonny Liston got the booes when he entered the ring, Patterson the one-round knockout of Floyd Pat-

Clay said he showed up at the post fight remarks to say: "The victory celebration "just to make public is not with me, I know, him (Liston) mad.

but they'll have to swing along He shouldered his way through until somebody comes to beat the crowd to where Liston was sitting with some friends and told disgraced myself. But I think I the massive champion: "You're can do better and I hope to fight just a sucker. My brother could have beaten Floyd Patterson." Liston, in a rare burst of Liston, pacing a step back and humor, invited: a step forward-even paced his

way through the Star-Spangled "Come on over here and sit on Banner-was a picture of pent-up my knee and finish your orange

The end was soon in sight. Sonny landed a straight jab, Patterchanged and at one point Liston son a mild left and then Floyd rose to his feet and assumed a connected with the first of the mock fighting pose. Friends only two good punches he landed, moved between them.

Clay stole much of the thunder Completely undisturbed, Sonny from the fight even before it closed with a flurry to the head

and body and Patterson was started. Clay stepped into the ring while dumped to the canvas. He stagthe announcer was introducing famous boxers who were at ring-There was a short clinch and side. The fistic poet waved to the Patterson brought a cheer from crowd and shook hands with

his supporters when he hit Sonny Patterson. Then he started for Liston with Sonny didn't blink an eye, and his hand out-but suddenly represently Floyd was down again. treated in mock fear and bolted He was up at four, again getting

from the ring. the benefit of the 8-count. The crowd roared with laugh-Then came the finish as Sonny ter, but it didn't bring a smile closed in with punches again to to Liston's face. the body, and a right and a left

After the knockout, Clay again dashed into the ring while part of Floyd was flipped over flat on the gallery chanted: "We want his back. He rolled over and Clay. struggled to one knee at eight. Somebody showed Clay a fake newspaper that the Liston camp

Referee Harry Krause continued the final two counts and the thing had held aloft after the victory. It read: "Clay has a big lip that Liston's manager, Jack Nilon, Sonny will zip.' and the Clay group of managers In exaggerated anger, Clay ripped the paper to shreds, talk-

from Louisville, have been negotiating for a fight. A date of Sept. ing all the while. 30 at Philadelphia has been pinpointed for what doubtless will be tremendous money attraction. Liston has now won 28 straight fights and scored 25 knockouts in

Locals Oppose **Host Troupe**

his 36 bouts. His only loss was

back in 1954 in an eight-rounder

when he lost a decision, and got

a broken jaw, from an obscure

man named Marty Marshall of

cheers as the sympathetic under-

dog. Which prompted Sonny in his

Floyd said: "Yes, I feel that I

my way back and prove it.

fury just before the bell.

gered up at the count of two but

took the mandatory 8-count.

with a right to the jaw.

hook to the chin.

was over.

a left to the jaw.

The District 7 Teen-Age tournament begins going into the scorer's book on the night of July 29 in Sweetwater when Stamford meets Cisco at 6:45 p.m. The second game of the night in the single elimination tourney will pair off Big Spring (Kiwanis) and

Sweetwater. This game will begin around 9 o'clock. The only other two teams entered in the seven inning annual meet are Floydada and Eastland, which will clash in the second

game July 30. The finals are scheduled for 6:45 p.m. July 31. The winner of the tourney jour-neys to Brownwood for the state

Garibaldi Loses Despite 1-Hitter

It was hard luck night for Tacoma pitcher Bob Garibaldi in a Pacific Coast League baseball game at Salt Lake City Monday

for seven innings, but gave up An estimated 500 persons fol- three straight singles in the bottom of the 12th inning as the Bees edged Tacoma 4-3. Garibaldi went the entire 12 innings. In other PCL action Spokane downed Denver 9-6 and Seattle

other clubs were not scheduled.

Garibaldi pitched one-hit ball

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Lunch Time For Christine And Mandy

Christine Keeler, right, and Mandy Rice-Davies sit in a cab as they leave London's Old Bailey court at lunch-time recess. Part of the crowd that gathered around them is reflected in the window of the taxi. The girls are witnesses for the

prosecution in the trial of Dr. Stephen Ward. The doctor is charged on five counts of living off the imoral earnings of prostitutes. It is alleged that Christine and Mandy lived in a flat with him and

osteopath and said, "He had lots

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Call Girl Involves Fairbanks, Astor

LONDON (AP)—Call girl Mar- Astor's Cliveden estate. There during that period in a London ilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies told the was no suggestion, however, that flat rented by Ward, she said, jury in the Stephen Ward vice he turned them to prostitution. "but I was not given money by trial today that her lovers includ- Mandy testified that Ward in- anyone else." ed former actor Douglas Fair- troduced her to Lord Astor, 53, banks Jr., and Viscount Astor. son of Virginia-born Nancy Lady of Christine Keeler took the stand rent on an apartment she shared with a confident smile on the sec- with Christine from early January ond day of the trial of the society 1961 until March 29, 1961. But she osteopath and artist charged with said she was not intimate with Mandy smiled at the 50-year-old

wealthy Londoners. Earlier in the Old Bailey Court two young women testified that relations with anyone at the flat. Ward seduced them in the weekend cottage he rented on Lord

Jimmie Jones Is Cited In Conoco Service Magazine

the Jimmie Jones Conoco Service June issue of Today, a news serv- Astor and Ward. ice for Conoco dealers

The news service is published in asked Mandy where she met Lord the interest of helping all Conoco Astor. dealers operate their businesses more efficiently and profitably. "A worksheet of daily goals for tires, batteries and accessories

article states. "Jones said he and tine. his staff set goals pretty high and don't always make them in every category, but they know they sell more of everything this way than if no goals were set.

"Tieing this kind of action-planhelped Jones sell \$18,000 worth of passenger tires alone last year. service work are about equal to here." the gross sales of gasoline. He is a ists in order not to lose out to tober, 1962.

The 18-year-old blonde associate Astor, and that Astor paid the

running a stable of call girls for him until two years later. Prosecutor Mervyn Griffith-Jones asked if she was having She named Peter Rachman referring to a property racketeer who died last year; Douglas Fair-

banks and a boy friend. Asked if she was paid by anyone, she replied: "No, except Peter Rachman. He kept me. I had a weekly allowance." Fairbanks, 53, is the son of the

late silent film star and himself a for the first bale of cotton pro-former Hollywood actor. He has duced in Howard County during Jimmie D. Jones, operator of lived in England for many years. Mandy said the arrangements Station, 1501 Gregg, has received for payment of the rent on the mention of his "goals" in the apartment were made between Justice Sir Archie Marshall

"At Cliveden," said Mandy, in

(TBA), is kept by Jones," the as Murray's where she met Chris-She said Christine had introduced her to Ward and Rachman. Griffith-Jones asked Mandy if Ward ever spoke of marrying her.

"Yes. He said we ought to get married some time." "Did he say how you would live ning to follow-up action-selling and where you would get the money from?'

"Well, he had a good practice

types of needs to today's motor- 1961 and parted with him in Oc- mittee to increase livestock feed- fair, the dinner was held at Cross She had relations with others chure telling of the possibilities

Secretary Korth Denies **Boeing Has Better Craft**

Secy. Fred Korth went before members of the Senate Investigaeighth day of questioning in hearings. their stormy probe of the TFX | The sessions are being held in

warplane contract, Korth has testified the Penta- of testimony disclosed by the subgon's civilian top command made committee. right decision in awarding

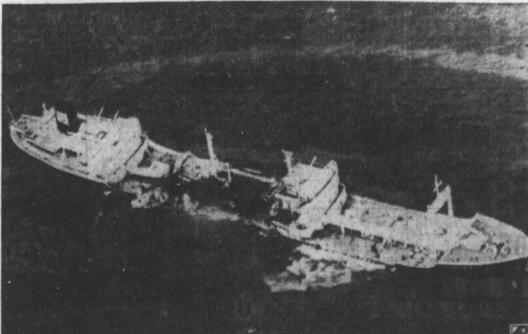
WASHINGTON (AP) - Navy stand in some hot go-rounds with Senate investigators today for an tions subcommittee conducting the

secret, with censored transcripts

Secretary of Defense Robert

William R. Morris, son of Samthe huge fighter - bomber con- McNamara has estimated it will uel R. Morris, 1510 Scurry, has tract to General Dynamics Corp. cost upwards of \$6.5 billion to enlisted in the Army for three of Fort Worth, where Korth was complete the advanced design, de-a banker.

Velopment and production of High School and completed one He said military evaluations about 1,700 TFX planes. Chairman semester at Howard County Junthat a rival design by Boeing John McClellan, D-Ark., in some for College. He chose to serve in promised a better, cheaper version of the TFX—tactical fighter, contended the contract could cost completion of his basic training experimental — were wrong. He as much as \$10 billion or \$12 bil- which will be given at Fort Polk, has refused to budge from this lion in the long run.



Crippled Tanker

The decks of the Norwegian tanker Honnor are awash as the craft awaits a tug 200 miles off Cape Henry on the Virginia coast, A 15-foot-long hole was knifed in the starboard side dur-

ing a collision with the American freighter San Juan. The skipper and many crewmen remained aboard.

New Thrusts At Castro

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-New exile thrusts against Fidel Castro ap- ering too tall. peared in the making today as invasion veterans and commandos

U.S. government remained adamant in its stand barring as slow, hard struggle, but they're saults from American territory. Dr. Manuel Artime was reported in Nicaragua, jumping-off place for the disastrous 1961 Cuba invasion which he led. He was re-

spoken foes of Fidel Castro. Artime, secretary general of Revolutionary Recovery Move-ment, one of the largest anti-Castro groups here, said before his Miami departure, "We are leaving the United States to establish a base in Central Amer-

we'll be fighting inside Cuba," added the 34-year-old physician-Fulgencio Batista regime along-

Currently training with the U.S. Galbraith first came to India Army in Ft. Benning, Ga., and ex- for three months in 1956, studying pected back in Miami soon are Jose and Roberto San Roman and Erneido Oliva, military commanders of the Bay of Pigs invasion. There are persistent reports among exile leaders that they will join the Artime movement.

Mother Dies, But **Child Survives**

She went to live in another flat rented by Ward. She said many MANILA, Philippines (AP'-A of Ward's friends called around taxicab rushing an expectant mother to a hospital collided with a bus Monday. Turning to the prisoner's dock, The cab was badly damaged,

but the driver went on to the hos-When he arrived, Mrs. Gregoria Juegana was dead. But she had given birth to a healthy, 6-pound

Wood Family Has Reunion

Preliminary planning for awards This weekend, for the first time in 35 years, the six children of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wood were here 1963 was completed at a Monday for a reunion at the home, 1404 meeting of the agricultural com- Mesa. The Woods have spent 40 of mittee of the Chamber of Com- their 58 years of marriage as residents of Big Spring. They have 14 grandchildren and 17 great-gran were a minimum weight of 450 children.

pounds and the pre-requisite that Their six children are Mrs. E. the grower must have been issued R. Barnett, Big Spring; Mrs. San January 1961. She was 16 then and had been in London three County ASC Office, making it necSan Angelo; Mrs. H. B. Engleand had been in London three months, working at a club known essary that the bale be grown on haupt, Grand Island, Neb.; Roy Howard County soil. It must also Wood, Artesia, N.M.; and Mrs. have been ginned in Howard Clement Ragan, Tacoma, Wash.

offered in past years for the first Mrs. Carr Is Complimented is again expected to be raised

committee members, according to Former Women of the Year for Carlton Chapman, who heads the Scenic Chapter of the American Fourteen persons turned out in Business Women's Association Jones' gross sales of TBA and and said he had friends every- one of the better-attended meetings were hostesses Monday evening at of the year for the committee. a dinner honoring the current Mandy said she went to live The revived interest was mostly Woman of the Year, Mrs. Doris firm believer of providing all with Rachman in the spring of stimulated by efforts of the com- Carr. Planned as an annual afing for the county and area. A bro- Keys Restaurant in Midland.

The chapter's first honored and advantages has been drawn member was Mrs. Ara Cunningup by the committee and will be ham, named Woman of the Year presented to the chamber board in 1960. Mrs. H. E. Eitzen, 1961 of directors at the Aug. 12 meet- and Mrs. L. V. Misek, 1962. Mrs. Carr received a piece of

sterling from the hostess group.

members discussed the pros and cons of using beneficial insects to Plans Told For control pests in the county, especially those which attack cot-August Rites ton, and support for the West Tex-

LAMESA (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grammer announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Jerry Burkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Burkett of Welch. The couple will be married Aug. 3 in the Grammer home. The brideelect is a graduate of Lamesa High School and the prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Dawson High School in Welch.

Williams Family Is Visiting

Maj. and Mrs. Paul E. Williams and daughter, Gail, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harmon, 607 Runnels. The Williams family has just returned from Europe where Maj. Williams has completed a three-year assignment in England and France. His next assignment it at Halloran Air Force Base, Almagordo, N. M.

Mother And Son Feted At Shower

A shower, honoring Mrs. Tommy Parks and infant son, Tommy La-Roy, was given Monday evening in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Building. Twenty guests were registered by the honoree's sister, Mrs. Jesse McElrath.

A blue and white motif was cloth and white lace overlay. The Hostesses for the evening were

Johnny Moore, The baby's birth was announced to something like this: on July 12.

Exiles Plan | Economist Reports On India's Problem

"I never was very starry - eyed Bicycles, once imported but now about the economic problems of produced cheaply here, are an ex-India," the Harvard economist ample. Industrial costs generally prepared to move to Central said. "The fascination of India to are not low enough, however. an economist is that the problems The development came as the are so stubborn and serious. "They're going ahead. It's a

going ahead. FASCINATION Fascination with the struggle of India to get ahead economically brought him here as the American ported conferring with Nicaraguambassador. Now, after two an President Rene Schick and exyears, Galbraith is returning to Harvard seminars and writings President Luis Somoza, both outthat have made him one of the

best-known modern economists. Galbraith leaves Monday for home. He reflected on the problems of India's 461 million persons. The average person has an income of \$70 a year. Galbraith listed the basic prob-

lems as an uncontrolled increase in population, insufficient progress in raising farm production low industrial efficiency and comrevolutionary who once fought the petitiveness of exports, and lack

and offering advice to Prime Minister Nehru's government that controls the economy in a loosely socialistic way. After helping John Kennedy win election, Galbraith asked for the ambassador's job here.

"I've become aware of a variety of problems that perhaps were not fully appreciated be-

fore," he commented. The greatest problem is the increase in population by about 10 million a year. The Indian economy has to run hard just to keep up with this rising demand, and run even harder to improve low living standards.

"They've got to cut the birth rate drastically," Galbraith said. But present birth control efforts are not really touching the problem, he went on. BIRTH CONTROL

"They've got to get people out village by village, state by state," teaching birth control. "If this were agriculture, they'd get the money, but this is being treated differently," Galbraith said. On agriculture, "various minis-

tries create the impression of dispersion of energies. They should concentrate massive energy on day. fertilizer, water, plant protection and possibly also improved varieties of plants. The capacity of the Indian village to receive new

Senator Undergoing Hospital Tests

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - Hospital tests on Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., continued today after the senator was admitted with a high fever last week-

Dr. Alex Grinstein said first results of tests would not be known until late today. Cause of Magnuson's fever - reported between 101 and 104 over a three-day period - was not determined.

The physician said Magnuson, hospitalized for the remainder of

NEW DELHI (AP)-John Gal- | ideas should not be overtaxed. braith slouched in his chair, feet | Farmers could be encouraged on a coffee table, in an effort to to produce more if greater incenkeep his 6-foot-8 frame from tow- tives were held out to them in the form of goods they can buy.

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"India must become a low-cost producer of goods. This certainly is not the case yet," although

there is progress. Although progress is slow-the government's target is a per capita income in 1976 of only \$111.30 the important point is progress itself, Galbraith says, with a more equitable spread of it across the country than exists now.

"They're certainly going ahead despite the birth problem, and getting some increase in the mode of living."

WORLD NEWS

Still Wants China In

By The Associated Press GENEVA (AP) - The Soviet Union still wants Red China in the United Nations despite the Moscow-Peking split over Com-

munist ideology. Soviet delegate Anatoli Arkadiev told the annual meeting of the U.N. Economic and Social Council Monday: "A revision of the U.N. charter cannot be carried out without restoring the right of the People's Republic of China, which must cocupy its legitimate seat in the Security Council."

LONDON (AP) - British Honduras, a Central American colony bordering Mexico and Guatemala, will get self rule on Jan. 1. British and British Honduran leaders agreed on a new constitution Monday.

OTTAWA (AP)-A 10-member commission will spend the next year studying ways to ease the strained relations between French-speaking and Englishspeaking Canadians. Prime Minister Lester B. Pear-

PARIS (AP) - A cafe quarrel between Moslems and African Negroes turned into a riot Monday

son announced the inquiry Mon-

jured, three seriously, police re-CANBERRA, Australia (AP) Works Minister Gordon Freeth announced the award of a contract for construction of a deep space tracking station to be operated by the United States at

The construction will cost \$1.

Sustains Stroke

Tidbinbill, near Canberra.

Joe L. Wood, 510 Washington Place, will go Wednesday to Temple where he will enter Scott 58 and the chairman of the Senate & White clinic for examination. Commerce Committee, would be He suffered a stroke here a week ago and sustained some involvement of his left hand and foot,

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Declining Birth Rate Reported

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (P) — just cannot afford it." "Both of us -Will baby carriages become a have to work if we want to have curiosity in Prague?

flects Communist leaders' grow- first." ing concern at Czechoslovakia's steadily declining growth rate. Other countries are faced with a population explosion, but it is just the contrary here.

Of the world's 26 most populous nations, Czechoslovakia had the lowest birth rate last year. The decline started in 1951, three years after the Communist takeover, and was never stopped. In 1962, the birth rate was down

to 15.7 per 1,000, roughly twothirds of the U.S. and Soviet rates and also well below that of Czechoslovakia's neighbors capitalist Western Europe. The development threatens the

already shaky Czechoslovak econ-Industry sufferr from an everincreasing lack of manpower - a particular problem because productivity is much below Western DEALERSlevels. Also, the population, now

numbering 13.8 million, is getting

overage. At the same time, the number of legal abortions per year stays above the 100,000 mark despite a tightening of the laws. Last year, there was still one abortion for every birth in Prague. The capital's population figure has reached a million, but only beused for the refreshment table which was spread with a blue city. Since 1957 the death rate has been higher than the birth rate, traditional stork figure was the despite an all-time low in infant mortality.

What's behind all this? Usually, Mrs. Thomas Brown and Mrs. the question will get a frank answer. In most cases it boils down "I'd love to have a baby but we 2141/2

some extra money." "We are try-That was the recent headline in ing to get an apartment first. an evening newspaper here. It re- "We would like to have a car

The answers probably would be similar from many young couples in the West. The differences are that many people in Czechoslovakia will have to repeat these answers for many years.

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DEAR ABBY: Television interference is caused by TV sets picktold that her interference is due ing up the ham's transmitter sigto INADEQUATE SHIELDING in nal. The frequencies for hams are HER TV set! The TV manufac- very strict, and the FCC constantly polices the bands for "offfrequency" sets. When a TV set picks up ham signals, it means make and model. I operate a TV that the selectivity is so wide that the TV set has become a ham receiver. The ham cannot be blamed for this. It can be eliminated with an inexpensive filter. But the filter goes on the TV set-not on the ham's radio set. So, if a filter is needed, the TV owner buys it. A HAM WHAT AM

> DEAR ABBY: If that lady who to the manufacturer of her TV set and request a TV-HI-PASS the supervisors?' filter, they would send her one free. Amateur radio is not only a hobby, it is a public service, and has been very helpful in cases of emergency and disaster. I have a neighbor who watches TV morning, noon and night, and she absolutely refuses to do anything about her TV except to complain to me because of the "interference." I have the same privilege to talk on ham radio as she has to watch TV. My own TV reception stands ten feet from my ham radio equipment and MY reception is perfect. She won't admit that the trouble could be in HER TV set.

DEAR ABBY: I am a ham radio operator and have been for the FCC because she claimed my hobby was interfering with her TV reception. I took my little portable TV receiver to my neighbor's house and went back home and talked on my ham set. She called me up and told me that she got NO interference on the portable TV set. Then she had a TV repairman check her set, and he found a burned-out tube. When your TV gets interference from a ham radio, 99 per cent of the time it's a faulty TV set - not the ham's equipment. A ham's rule is, "If you don't interfere with your own TV set, your ham equipment is okay." As we say in hamland, "73"-which means, best regards. CURLEY

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Nudists Have Difficult Time Getting Convention Speaker

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)-Normal-I have run into his kind of problem, lining up a catering firm to serve speak before a convention. This tion will have to go on without

says the "I'm no prude," mayor, "but I honestly don't think hates ham operators would write I could do it. Anyway, that's in Sunbathing Association never has archery, volley ball, horseshoe

'Well," said Sloan P. McCormick, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, "I'd have to say I have no plans to attend. Anyway, that's (Supervisor Norman S.) Foley's district. Why don't they try

"Could I welcome them in absentia?" asked Foley. Chairman of the convention, Howard Lane, commented: "We

New Schedule

City, Tampico, Monterrey and be a painful procedure. years. A neighbor reported me to Dallas, Tex., will start Aug. 1. Lane said other problems are

ly. Mayor Arthur L. Selland of before. Civic leaders are just too food and drink and a band to fur-Fresno welcomes a chance to sensitive. It appears the conven- nish music. But despite these setbacks, Lane said everything appears to be

But as Lane pointed out, the fine shape for the three-day sesannual meeting of the Western sion. The program includes tennis, the country. Why don't they try been honored by the presence of civic leaders.

Lane said: "It seems they're a Fresno bowling lane, never completely capable of getting into the swing of things. You know, always telling you to keep your shirt on.'

This year's fleshy frolic will open Friday at the Clyptus Grove nudist camp, north of Clovis. More than 1,000 delegates from California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and New Mexico will attend.

Lane said he had thought of asking the Fresno Convention Bureau to help.

"But I suppose that's out too," he said. "One of the agency's MEXICO CITY (AP) - The principal functions during a conairline Compania Mexicana de vention is to have pretty young Aviacion announced Monday a women fill out name cards and new daily flight linking Mexico pin them on delegates. This could

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Today's hand produced a East held the king.

three pulls, but now the respective declarers took divergent

One South observed that, if the king of clubs was no more than singly guarded, he could dislodge that card in time to establish the dummy's suit for discards. Failing that, he could always fall back on the spade finesse. So reasoning, he cashed the ace of clubs on the slight chance that a lone king might drop but, when nothing fortuitous happened, he continued with the jack overtaking with North's queen. When West showed out on the second lead, East naturally permitted the East queen of clubs to hold in order Pass to stop the run of that suit. Pass Declarer now tried the spade finesse but, when that failed. he still had to concede a trick

when Captain John Gerber se- for finding a lightly guarded a tune-up for the World's cham- prematurely, another string pionship at San Vincente, Italy. could be added to his bow it

substantial swing when it came After drawing trumps, thereup in one of these workouts. fore, he led the jack of clubs The auction was identical at from his hand and overtook both tables but the results were with the queen. East was condifferent. One declarer was fronted with a Hobson's choice. content to give himself two If he took the trick with the chances, but he went down to king, it would establish North's defeat when both went sour. clubs and permit South to win The other player, however, the rest of the tricks. East chose sought better odds and uncov- to duck, but it availed him ered an additional prospect nothing when declarer correctly read the situation, as he

which led to his success. which led to his success. ly read the situation, as he
The opening lead at both noted a slight tremor on the tables was the king of dia- part of East. The ten of clubs monds, followed by the ace and was returned and permitted to a third round won in the closed ride. When it won the trick, hand. Trumps were drawn in declarer was safely home.

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