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WASHINGTON (AP) - Living

The rise was the highest for a

The June index at 106.6 com-

The figures mean it cost \$10.66

costs in June rose four-tenths of one

per cent to a record high, the Labor

single month since September of last

year when an increase of six-tenths

pared to the 100 base for 1957-59,

and was 1.2 per cent above last year.

to buy in June the same living cost

items which could be bought for \$10

Department reported today.

of one per cent was recorded.

in the 1957-59 period.

man John Stennis, D-Miss., an-

nounced today that a Senate de-

viet Russia for

a ban on most

nuclear weapons

His announce-

mean some de-

lay in apparent

administrat i o n

Moscow Thursday:

could

it are truly acceptable."

tary of State Dean Rusk.

efforts for quick Senate ratifica-

Stennis said his 7-member

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

opposition to the test ban after

hearing an explanation by Secre-

STARTS MONDAY

Undersecretary of State W

Averell Harriman, who initialed

cow with Soviet and British nego-

tiators, starts the congressional

selling job Monday when he re-

ports to three committees, possi-

bly accompanied by Secretary of

signed treaty is sent to the Senate for the required two-thirds ap-

proval he would not object to the

three committees considering it

SAME TIME

"It makes good sense and would

Russell told newsmen.

save the time of senators and wit-

The Armed Services and Atomic

there will be opposition.

tion are growing steadily."

"It is a reasonable agreement

with no side issue attached," he

said. "Prospects for its ratifica-

ACCEPTANCE

Since a ban on atmospheric

State Dean Rusk.

closed doors.

jointly.

testing.

ment

FOOD, HOUSING PRICES UP

Cost Of Living Hits Peak

Net spendable earnings of factory

For the average factory worker

production workers also rose in June

with three dependents, take home

pay after federal income and Social

Security tax deductions, advanced by

over 90 cents to a record \$88.37 a

The living cost increase cut into

Arnold Chase, assistant commis-

what the department calls "real earn-

ings" but real earnings nevertheless

sioner for prices and living conditions

to a record figure.

set a new high.

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday



OLD HAND SAVORS PROVINCIAL STEW Clarence (Skeet) Porter samples son-of-a-gun

Hundreds Throng Park For Old-Time Eatin' And Talkin'

have lived in this area for more weather than half a century, congregated at Big Spring City Park today to association, said that he believed said she was 90. celebrate the 39th annual reunion as many would be on hand today of the Howard-Glasscock County as at any previous reunion. He ex-Old Settlers Association.

Registration books showed more than 500 names at 11' a.m. and to the project. there were long lines of others still waiting to get their name on to high praise for the tasty bar-

The big event was the dinner which was served at noon. It was estimated that 2,000 guests would western fashion throughout the dispose of the ton of choice beef night. and the meat from 20 goats which had been prepared for the occasion. Huge pots of pinto beans, simmered all night, were on hand along with a generous portion of that relic of the roundup-son-of-a-gun stew. Pickwere being served in generous

A bright blue sky and a burning sun marked the day. The heat was intense, but under the huge pavilion and under the shade of tall trees, the celebrants found the

New Learning Method Is **Quickest Way**

Spanish SPEED SPEECH is the newest and quickest way now available in the teaching of Spanish The new method, which was devised by William Archer, teaches you several easy to learn keys which unlock the language for you. Thousands have learned Spanish the SPEED SPEECH way. You can too. "Never has it taken me longer than ten minutes to teach adolescents or adults to make complex sentences in Spanish as quickly as they could in English," said Archer. "You think in Spanish. It surely is easy the SPEED SPEECH way, and it is guaranteed

Many Big Spring individuals and families (and some groups together in institutions) are by now immersed in the first stages of Span- M. S. Warren, he attended the ish SPEED SPEECH, because the sale of aids, through The Herald, uated from Big Spring High School has been extremely high.

pressed appreciation to the many individuals who have contributed

becue which was being served. He was chef of the pits, and the meat to close the celebration. has been slowly cooking in true

Ed Carpenter, state representa-

sence, by the sacrifices of bold the current developments since the agreement Thursday in Mosand farsighted men and women they last met.

who moved into this country when the land was new and untamed Music was provided by quartets from Big Spring and Stanton and by Texas Shorty and his band. Oldest individual present was 94-year-old Albert Becker, Sand

day not so bad. Anyhow they had Blum's Jewelry which was pre-Old settlers including many who grown accustomed to this sort of sented him.

of the reunion. Sam Cauble was Cecil Long, he said, was entitled another early arrival-1898.

Election of new officers for the

tive from the 78th Legislative Dis- As in other years, veterans of trict, spoke briefly at the morning other reunions came prepared. session, Carpenter, a former coun- They brought quilts and thermos panel, previously announced his ty judge, and a pioneer himself jugs, and they set up family touched on the contribution made quarters under the shade of the by the early settler and of the trees. These spots drew small les, onions, bread and iced tea hardships they endured. He paid throngs and the oldtimers were tribute to their courage and told cluttered in many groups-all dishis listeners that the fine things cussing, with great avidity, how

Cost Estimated

legal work on the \$47 million Foreign Relations Committee, Springs. He stepped forward brisk- Trinity River project has cost which has jurisdiction over trealy enough to accept the gift from Houston \$1.6 million.

Dr. Chas. Warren On HCJC Board

Howard County Junior College today had its first former student as a member of the board of

trustees. Board members selected Dr. Charles Warren, Big Spring dentist, to succeed the late Dr. C. W. Deats on the board. The term of Dr. Deats, also a dentist, runs to April of 1966.

"I was never so delighted in my life," said Dr. Warren. "I am proud of our college and I think it has a great future. My earnest hope is that I can contribute something to that future."

Dr. Warren is a native of Big Spring. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Center Point school and was gradin 1951. After two years at HCJC, You may order (1) Archer's where he was one of the outstand-SPEED SPEECH textbook; (2) a ing basketball players in the hisspecial dictionary of usable words; tory of the college, he went to the and (3) a set of two 45 rpm University of Texas where he also records which help in pronouncia- starred in basketball. Following tion. Each item sells for only two years in military service, he \$2.95, plus six cents sales tax, or returned to the University to com- have three children, Charles Mia total of \$3.01. These are priced plete his pre-dental work, then chael, 5, Lisa Ann, who is 2 tolow because of the special ar- took his degree as a doctor of rangement made by The Herald. dentistry from the University's old. They can be ordered individually dental branch at Houston. He be-

and Mrs. J. B. Riddle, and they American Dental Societies.



DR. CHARLES WARREN

day, and Curtis Mark, 3 months

The new board member is a ceptance," Mansfield said. or as a complete set. Mail order gan his practice here in August member of the Y's Men's Club, The treaty already has the supblank appears in The Herald, or 1961.

of the First Baptist Church, the port of Foreign Relations Chair-general.'

there is a limited supply of books He is married to the former Gideons, and of the Permian Bas-man J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Day le John O. Pastore, D-R.I.

fense watchdog group will examine in detail the proposed new agreement with Britain and So-

Jess Slaughter, president of the Mrs. Nancy Bedell of Talpa who

Mrs. Nat Shick, who came here in 1890, and O. E. Watson, who settled here in the same year, were probably the true early settlers

A dance was planned for the Armed Services subcommittee afternoon and another tonight was wants to know "whether this agreement fully protects our national security and whether any

ensuing year was to occur during afternoon sessions.

of today were provided, in esthings used to be and going over

HOUSTON (AP)-Planning and

Khrushchev Looks Toward **Total Disarmament Plan**

To speed things up, the Senate Khrushchev declared today that pers tonight and Saturday morn- p.m. EST Thursday) while most the agreement on the new nuclear ties, invited members of the Senate Armed Services Committee test ban treaty created favorable and the Senate-House Atomic opportunities to proceed to total Energy Committee to join in hear- disarmament.

Harriman's report behind And Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Armed Services submitted to him in writing. They bassy. Committee, said that when the

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier will be published in the two pa- tering force at 5:17 a.m. (11:17

réspondents at a press conference lighter shocks. in the Foreign Office shortly aft-

in the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the June increase was due primarily to higher prices for food, housing and medical care.

In addition, sales taxes were increased in several cities.

Sharply higher sugar prices were a major cause of an advance in average food prices in June. Sugar prices rose by 32 per cent and were 44 per cent above a year earlier.

On the whole, food prices averaged 1.4 per cent higher than a year ago. Restaurant meals were 2.2 per cent higher.

Kennedy Will Appeal For Treaty's Support

Senate To OVER 1,000 KILLED **Check Treaty** Quake Ravages Carefully

Yugoslav City

Skopje parks were turned into

town section was hardest hit.

was mobilized for relief work.

Roads leading to the stricken

The town of Nis, northeast of

city were jammed with trucks

evacuate the injured.

lapsed, Tanjug reported.

A catastrophic earthguake struck the minareted city of Skopje at dawn today toppling tall buildings and homes and possibly killing more than 1,000 peo-

Radio Belgrade said there are 'thonsands of injured," adding it was impossible to say how many tion of the agreement initialed in were killed but the number "must be very great." The official news agency Tanjug put the estimated

death toll over 1,000. The radio said fires broke out in a technical school and a boys' risks which may be involved in high school.

Most of the city's population of 270,000 were caught in their beds a member of the investigating by the thunderous quake. Many bringing in supplies and manpowran out of their apartments in their night clothes.

Tens of thousands stood in the rubble-filled streets, some weep- Skopje, made space for 1,000

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) former homes which had col-, were rushed in from all towns in p.m. Eastern Daylight Time on rathe area. Belgrade Radio described

Skopje as a "great tragic workcollection points for the homeless. ing place." All citizens were ordered to stay out of their homes for the The water supply was cut off next 24 hours as a safety measand Yugoslav army units set up emergency distribution centers.

Tanjug reported that the earth-Telephone and telegraph lines quake's center lay right in the were cut and radio provided the only link with the outside world.

heart of Skopje, the capital of the province of Macedonia. The down-Tanjug said it was impossible to estimate the damage and this lity The entire province of Macewas borne out by the first refugee donia, southeast of Belgrade, to reach Belgrade from the his- Soviet and British agreement

toric capital of Macedonia. He told of the most solidly built building in the city, the Yugoslaver and then turning around to ia army barracks, being razed along with others.

ing, others just staring at their beds for the injured. Doctors leveled and most of the guests the nuclear age itself. were killed. But the eyewitness, Aleksander Blagojevic, said it ap- the President was gratified by the peared to him as he drove to the agreement in which the three airport that only part of the hotel powers also affirmed their deterwas damaged.

other buildings were badly dam- that will not go along with the aged or destroyed.

The first shock hit with shat-

Blagojevic, a pilot er Undersecretary of State W. Yugoslav Air Transport Co., told munique said. He made the statement in an- Averell Harriman made a decla- Radio Belgrade that he was swer to questions from corre- ration in the same spirit at a dressing in his room at the Hotel tion to the agreement was generspondents of Izvestia and Pravda news conference in the U.S. Em- Invalid, opposite the railroad station, when the quake struck.

To Address **Nation On** Radio, TV

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy goes before the nation tonight to whip up support for a nuclear test ban treaty dramati-cally initialed Thursday in Moscow and heralded as a major break in the cold war.



KENNEDY

will not endanger U.S. secur-

To become effective the U.S., must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate, and the measure of public support for the treaty may tip the scales there.

The agreement climaxes years of on-and-off negotiations - splin-Tanjug said the New Macedon- tered at times by the thunder of ia Hotel, packed with guests, was nuclear tests -- almost as old as The White House declared that

mination to strive for a complete test ban and implied they will He said other hotels and many give no nuclear aid to nations

MINISTERS

The three foreign ministers-American Secretary of State Dean of the inhabitants were asleep. Rusk, Britain's Lord Home and The answers were read to cor- This was followed by a series of the Soviet Union's Andrei A. Gromyko-will sign the treaty in Moscow in "the near future," a com-

Immediate congressional reacally favorable and the administration is confident it can win the Senate's approval Rusk has already done the ear-

ly spade work on Capitol Hill. He spent long hours earlier in the week briefing the Senate's Foreign Relations and Armed Servces Committees, and the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee. The administration optimism on the likelihood of ratification hinges partly on a belief the Joint Chiefs of Staff, whose views count heavily in Congress, will support the

agreement In the treaty-a marvel of conciseness at about 800 words-each of the three powers "undertakes to carry out any nuclear weapon test on any other nuclear explosion at any place under its jurisdiction or

Then the treaty spells out that this ban covers "the atmosphere, beyond its limits, including outer space or under water, including "The goals which at your directerritorial waters or high seas." Further, the treaty provides a ban against tests "in any other causes radioactive debris to be present outside the territorial lim-The news of Day's resignation its of the state under whose jurisdiction or control the explosion is conducted.

U.S. officials explained that al-

The agreement makes no men Day left a \$60,000-a-year position system of zone numbers to speed bor to accept appointment as an tion of inspection or controls—the and records available at the news- Shirley Riddle, daughter of Mr. in Mental Society. Texas and the of Atomic Committee Chairman as a West Coast insurance executest ban negotiations.

Postmaster General Day Turns In Resignation

committees will participate in consideration of the treaty beresignation of Postmaster Gener- no decision on Day's successor. Russell added that the Joint al J. Edward

Chiefs of Staff will be asked to Day and told testify. They are expected to sup- him he "brought port the ban on tests in the at- to the position a mosphere, outer space and under high degree of water. Rusk already has tried to manage ment smooth the way for the treaty by skill and dedicashowing all three committees tion to the pubcopies of the proposed agreement. lic interest. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Day submitted Mansfield of Montana predicted his resignation ratification, although he said July 19 to be-

come a partner in charge of the Washington office of a Chicago firm. Kennedy wrote Day that he ac-

tests would restrict fallout, the tive Aug. 9. made when you agreed, in Janu- return to private life." ary 1961, to serve as postmaster

neither Ben Smith, nor anyone else million. named Smith, was in line for the charge of the Washington law of- condition

fice of the Chicago firm of Sidley, Austin, Burgess and Smith. Day was formerly an attorney with the firm, as was Adlai E. Stevenson, now U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Later Day served as Illinois commissioner of

as governor.

tive to join Kennedy's cabinet. | Earlier this year, he had a row Court.

cause of its military and scientific dent Kennedy accepted today the Pierre Salinger said there has been slashed the Post Office appropriation by \$92 million. He said that There are rumors that it might if the cut stood, postal services be former Democratic Sen. Benja- would be cut back and Saturday prohibit, to prevent and not to min A. Smith of Massachusetts, In- deliveries eliminated. Congress formed sources said, however, that eventually reduced the cut to \$52

> Day said in his letter of resignation to Kennedy that "the Post Day, 49, will become partner in Office Department is in excellent

tion I set out to accomplish are all on their way to successful fruition. There are no pending environment if such crises of a serious nature.'

cepted his resignation "with deep insurance during Stevenson's term came as a surprise. He will be the third member of The resignation becomes effec- In his letter of resignation, Day President Kennedy's original Cabisaid "because of an unusual op- net to leave-but the first to re- though underground tests are not Kennedy also told Day he ap- portunity that has been offered turn to private life. Abraham Ribi- included in the ban, they must be with the greatest degree of ac preciated "the sacrifice that you me, I can no longer postpone my coff quit as secretary of welfare conducted in a way that keeps raand was elected senator from dioactive fallout from other coun-During his tenure, Day intro- Connecticut, while Arthur J. Gold- tries. duced the Zip Code, a nationwide berg resigned as secretary of la-

BY CHARLES H. GOREN Neither vulnerable. North

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Opening lead: Jack of . When a certain objective is East lost the battle for his tract in hearts.

spades, the ace was played appearance of being the top of dropped the five. A spade was East drop his queen under the the queen. He shifted to a dia- clarer returns a spade at trick West with the ace, for he ur- which permits his partner to gently desired a club play thru win the trick. The club shift now becomes inescapable.

IT WILL PAY

Being kept saved is just as important

as becoming saved; and the Bible plainly

teaches that it depends on our willingness to co-

operate with God. Curtis Camp, preacher for the

church of Christ, meeting at 14th and Main streets,

will preach on "Being Kept Saved", tonight at

the city park amphitheater. We know he will

handle the subject accurately and interestingly.

be clarified Saturday night at the amphitheatre.

Alphonzo Harris, preacher for the church of Christ.

1000 NW 3rd will speak on the subject "Prayer

and Salvation". Have you ever heard one of our

colored brethren preach? There is a treat in

All are invited; and it will pay you to be at

store for you Saturday night

The relation between prayer and salvation will

Don't miss it.

both services!

South put up the diamond ace from his hand and led a small heart. When West followed with the seven, dummy's nine was inserted. One trump trick must be lost in any event, and declarer's object was to keep West out of the lead. East was in again, and he had little recourse but to return another diamond. South held the trick with the queen, and another heart lead located West's king and cleared up the trump situation without further casualty. A spade was trumped in the closed hand felling the remain-

ing honors and establishing the dummy's two long cards in the suit. A diamond was led to the West king and South's losing clubs Pass were discarded on the spades as the declarer chalked up an overtrick.

greatly to be desired, nearly side on the very first trick. Inany risk is justified in order to asmuch as a club lead from obtain one's goal. East's will- his partner at some stage apingness to play it safe in today's pears to be an essential part of hand permitted his opponent to the defensive campaign, East romp home with his game con- should exert every effort to get West in. Since the opening lead West opened the jack of of the jack of spades has every from dummy, and East a sequence, it is suggested that returned and East was in with dummy's five. Now when demond in the hope of finding two, East can play the five

Draft Is More Selective, Alaskans Hit Finds Boys Are Brighter

II and Korea, the Pentagon's per- as the people who are in unsonnel experts believe.

Mental standards for inductees were raised last May 1. But the trend toward more selectivity in selective service had been under way for several years. Soldiers have to be mentally sharper because the equipment they handle now is more complex.

Since Korea, only the Army has used the draft. Asked how present draftees stack up against those of the past two wars, the Army said: "On the average, the quality of draftees today is better than World War II and Korea because mental category personnel can ment. qualify for service. On the other hand, fewer high mental category

changed. The rejection rate on the basis of mental tests (which really mean how much native intelligence and ability to learn a man has is higher now, partly because the military can be more selective in peacetime than in war. Moreover, deferments for those who qualify can be and are higher in

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, estimates, for example, that about 300,000 are deferred now so they can go to college. But, in testifying before the House Armed Services Committee recently, Hershey hastened to say that "I don't want to claim that we are keeping these boys in college, because we couldn't induct them in any great numbers if they didn't go to col-

Hershey's view seems substantiated by draft quota figures. Only 4,000 draftees were asked by the Army for each of the months of January and February, while the high point so far this year is the 12,000 monthly quota set for August and September. Army strength now totals about 970,000. For the last 20 years, Hershey says, the Selective Service system has been what he calls a "chan- West Virginia centennial event. neler." steering men into that part of national life for which they can

He told the committee that "I, no great emergency is either by WASHINGTON (AP)-Draftees have no idea how many people we providing the incentive for the today are brighter boys than are deferring that may well be as man to enlist, or if he doesn't enthose inducted during World War immediately involved in survival list, lead him in and induct him." How well does this work?

> But he also said: "I think our capacity in time of

Kiwanians Will Take Part In Highway Program

Big Spring Kiwanians voted Thursday to join with the other local civic clubs Aug. 6 in a joint meeting to pay honor to Jake the mental standards for induction Roberts, veteran district engineer are higher. Therefore, fewer lower for the Texas Highway Depart-

The Kiwanians will meet that week with the Rotary Club-the personnel are being inducted date being the regular meeting of today because of a smaller draft that club-and a number of disthan in World War II and Korea.' tinguished leaders in the state Physical standards have not road program will be in attend-

Thursday's program was pre sented by E. C. Boatler, postmaster. He introduced two members of the local soil conservation district office. They were Charles O. Mikelson, work unit conservationist and Herb R. Stone, area soil scientist.

They spoke briefly on the pro gram followed by the Soil Conservation Service and pointed out how the work can be of benefit to a great many other businesses and individuals than landowners or farmers

Aerial maps and diagrams highlighted their talk.

Railroad Run Was A Ball

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) It took four hours for a normal 50-minute run, but the whole affair was a ball

That, in brief, was the story of the trip from Charleston Huntington by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad's Civil War engine the "General" and its museum-coach 665. The run was a The "General," built in 1855, became famous April 12, 1862, when ment. Today, with U.S. forces

"If the authority to induct were to be eliminated, there would un- mon fishery. doubtedly be a significant impact upon voluntary recruitment programs affecting both enlisted and officer procurement. The precise impact is difficult to estimate. However, surveys of recent volunteers into the Army and Air Force indicate that about two-fifths of these volunteers were influenced to some extent by the existence of a draft obligation.

The draft law was extended for another four years by the present Congress. How long will a draft system be needed?

"It is our judgment," says the military manpower experts, "that the Selective Service system and the authority to induct will be required so long as the international situation remains substantially unchanged.

There was a 15-month period in 1947-48 when the draft law lapsed, after the end of World War II and before the Communist threat began looming large. But since September, 1950, a total of 2.845, duced 203,700 cases of canned sal-450 will have been drafted when the September quota is filled.

The Defense Department is the agency which originates the physical and mental standards and the monthly quota requests. Hershey's selective service picks out the kind and numbers of men the Army wants.

How does a present-day soldier compare in his work with the PFC of World War II days?

An old soldier, who came into the Army as an enlisted man in World War II and is an officer now, figures the differences are something like these:

The World War II draftee may have trained for a howitzer out fit. His counterpart today may find himself in a guided missile outfit or in a battle group armed with Davy Crockett nuclear weapons, where the operation and innards of an electronic computor must be part of his knowledge.

In other days, a smattering of words in one or two foreign languages might be enough to meet requirements of an assign-

Hard By Poor Salmon Run

NAKNEK, Alaska (AP) - An aura of helpless insecurity, tinged with anger, settled over Alaska's The Pentagon personnel experts Bristol Bay area today in the wake of the worst salmon season. ever for the bay's rich red sal-

> In normal years, hordes of red salmon, a fish highly prized by the canning industry, enter the bay in early July en route to

This year, the red run, for some as-yet-unexplained reason, was a mere trickle.

It left the some 3,500 persons of the area, whose living is tied primarily to the red salmon, on the brink of poverty, with a harsh Alaskan winter coming on.

The state and its congressional delegation have asked President Kennedy to declare the Bristol Bay a disaster area.

The total 1963 American catch on the bay, an arm of the Bering Sea 350 miles southeast of Anchor age, was only an estimated 2.5 million reds, compared with a catch of 2.9 million in 1958, the worst previous year on record.

The Bristol Bay red run promon this year, compared with 926,441 cases in 1961, the top pack in the last 10 years on the bay.

GASE

An important question mark in

the failure of this year's Bristol Bay reds west of that abstention Bay run, to fishermen and to line state officials alike, is the extent of the Japanese high seas catch.

less take many immature Bristol Bristol Bay red fishery.

ZALE'S IMPORTANT

It has been a source of constant irritation to Bristol Bay fishermen, who are not permitted to Prohibited by the International fish for salmon outside territorial North Pacific Fisheries Conven- waters, and to state officials, who tion from high seas salmon fish- have placed strict restrictions on ing east of 175 degrees west Alaskan fishermen in an effort to longitude, the Japanese neverthe- conserve and to perpetuate the

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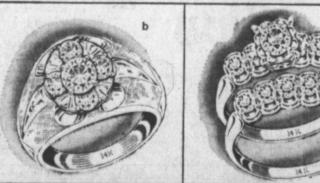
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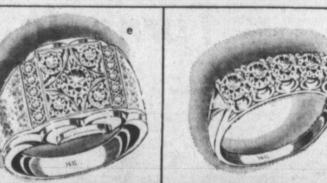
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DEAR ABBY: My boy friend, are "frigid." Who can stand a perhas a very cute co-worker. They son who isn't nice to be near? I'll in years. used to eat lunch together every thaw out when my man washes day-away from the office. Then up. I'm -I put my foot down and made him promise he wouldn't take her to lunch any more. Well, yesterday they were BOTH carried out of the office feet first with seafood poisoning. It turned out they had lunch together at a little roadhouse about a mile from the office. I didn't know the girl had been poisoned too until I came to drive him home from the hospital where they were taken to have their stomachs pumped. (She was just leaving as I pulled up.) When I told my boy friend I knew that he'd taken that girl to lunch again, he lied and said he "bumped into her" there. What would you do in my place, Abby?

JEALOUS DEAR JEALOUS: Wait until your boy friend gets his strength back and then tell him that his fish tales don't set too well on your stomach, either. Then let him off the hook.

DEAR ABBY: My parents are against my marrying a certain boy because of money and social position. He doesn't have any. Abby, he is the nicest boy I have ever gone with. I have gone with boys whose fathers had more money, but none of them ever treated me like this one does. In fact, I would hate to tell you what some of those so-called "highclass" boys were really like. Don't you think if two people love each other, that is all that is necessary to make a go of marriage?
SMALL TOWN GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Marriage is for men and women—not boys and girls, If you are both over 21, sure of your love, and the "boy" is self-supporting and respectable, your chances for a lasting marriage are good.

DEAR ABBY: I never bother my neighbors but they can tell you ever more I make. My husband works nights and sleeps days so I leave my back door open in case someone comes to deliver something. That way my husband won't have to get up to let them in. I've got the milkman coming, the egg man, the plumber, and other men who have to get inside for something. Well, my neighbor to the south told my neighbor to the north that I had a steady stream of men going into my house all the time. I am still a nice-looking woman even if I have had 11 children. I think the neighbors are just jealous. I told one of them if she wanted to know who all the men were to FRIEND! come on over and I'd introduce her. How can I stop my nosy neighbors from running their INNOCENT DEAR INNOCENT: You can't. But if you know everything is on

rying about it. DEAR ABBY: I just want "ICEBERG" to know that I am with her all the way, and you may print my letter. Why do men neglect their obligations of keeping a marriage alive, and then they complain because their wives

the up and up, you can stop wor-

Your Stars Today

By Constella

Persuade me not, I will make a star-chamber matter

-Shakespeare DAILY GUIDE- A little of the friction of yesterday holds over today, so don't make things worse by forcing a showdown. Attend to little things that need to be done. but do not expect larger projects to move along smoothly. There could be some "bugs" to be discovered and taken care of before you can move along. Above all avoid gossip, rumors, scandal. We may hear of further disclosures of the latter in high places.

Certainly we will soon be bombarded with propaganda. Further emphasis can be expected this summer on drugs and sex as the basis for high crime records. Mars now moves into Libra. This will mean a more general accent on marital matters, relationships of all kinds. You can expect other people to be somewhat aggressive if you were born in Aries. Librans will find action picks up in the next few weeks. These general trends continue until the middle of September. Capricornians and Cancerians will have to buck the tide in career or domestic matters. Saturday evening excellent for

social fun. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LEO! While much of the action that stressed the general pattern of your life at this time has subsided, there is still some pressure from those allied with you, or from marital matters, to delay or worry you. This is sometimes complicated by some uncertainty regarding domestic surroundings and you can expect a special accent on these matters now and

early in October. Some of the unexpectedness in financial matters will die down Travel, study, or contact educational interests are favorable this year, but in the last week of October be cautious as your judgment may not be good then. Fall is favorable

'Outlaw' Income Keeps Jane Russell Independent

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Jane Rus-

sell hasn't made a movie in six late.'
years—and couldn't care less. In

to make movies again but that's as far as it goes," says Jane. agency which she founded. So far, "The checks, though, are never WAIF has placed 11,000 homeless

In 1955, Jane signed a million wanted. No wonder. Every week she gets a \$1,000 check from the Hughes was to be paid over 20 years. The public—forgets my early cheese- act which opens Aug. 5 at the Tool Co., and she hasn't heard from her boss, Howard Hughes, low and the security steady.

Was to be paid over 20 years. The public—lorge cake curse."

Jane, who

| don't care to work. I just like be- | time when Marilyn Monroe was | band and children. She has no desire to be cast as

the perfect little housewife. "I can't even cook," she says. Most of her time is spent with WAIF, the international adoption

Jane, who made the three-foot

e to be near? I'll my ears.

"Also," says Jane. "I can do tape measure obsolete, was once my man washes "FRIGID, TOO" some scuttlebutt that he's going —even other movies. But I just specimen in the business — at a fun when we go to each other's into a low-necked V.

ing around the house with my husriding a bicycle to school.

The years have been kind to Jane's fabulous figure. If anything, she is prettier and sexierlooking now than she was when she started.

Occasionally, she works for fun. for the girls. It was his showman-She and two close friends, Connie Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas.

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houses. Now, we're getting paid Jane is no dummy when it comes to displaying her famous

assets. Mr. Blackwell, the famed designer, created a \$20,000 wardrobe ship idea to completely cover the

famous Russell figure. act which opens Aug. 5 at the white dress, looked in the mirror Jane tried on a form-fitting and then picked up a pair of

discover the accent way of living... See CLASSIFIED PAGE 7-B

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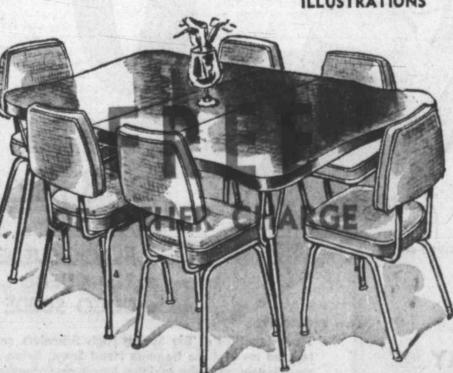
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you may really want to buy that simple little blouse.

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and say you know just what he things in your wardrobe that you it.

Still, it would probably be cheap. Trouble of it is, though Better tell him instead that the prosaic mink stole is as passee as pinafores, and that the far-out

Micky Crow Has Houseguests

It is not hot and nalry fur like ter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crow, to pick up for a ten spot, sneeze.

those mink and sable slipover are Marie King of Brownsville Point out that with all the air conblouses. It is cool, lightweight nat- and Chickey Williams of Fort ditioning everywhere you go these

Andersons Visit While wear, it's a miracle you're not constantly battling pneumonia. Sneeze again and inquire whether En Route To Virginia

WESTBROOK (SC)-The Gerald | and Mrs. A. G. Anderson. Andersons and children, Don, Alan Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and Christy of Pittsburg, Calif., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bolin of Colorado They are en route to Nor-Va., where he will be sta-

barbecue at their cabin on Lake Thurscay visiting relatives. Tuesday night. Guests B. Bolin of Colorado City and Mr. Clemmer.

her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Atkins and Glenn of Liberty.

Mrs. C. N. Adams is in Dallas visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Du-

Mrs. S. L. Yeilding and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. David Ray An- ter, Susan, and Kathy Carnegie

were the Gerald Andersons and were in Abilene and Cisco Tues- this week. children, Perry Anderson and chil- day on business. In Cisco they dren of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. O. visited his mother, Mrs. E. C. as is a guest of the Branham fam-

NEW YORK P-Next time your hairs shaved off. The resulting fur blouse is one of a number of husband rails about inflation, sigh gold tone is flattering to so many new fur ideas designed to replace

might point out that you will at Lees Service Club Thursday eve- have returned from Fort Polk, La., least have to have a three-cornered ning with Capt. Ron Kibler, the where they visited with Dennie After that, anything else you may want to buy will seem dirt that money—saving virtue alone. Ocelot blazer, or a chintzy old the Saturday night Master Point nied by Mrs. Norman Christi and leopard pea jacket.

OMIT DETAILS Chances are he'll revert to the Hall.

all the details.)

If he demands to know what's Houseguests this week and next the matter with one of those olddays, and considering the flimsy clothing you've been forced to wear, it's a miracle you're not Sneeze again and inquire whether the family hospitalization plan is

> If that doesn't work, well, you'll just have to think of something

Mrs. Stephens Visits Daughter

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Mrs. Bil Stephens was a weekend guest of her daughter and family, the Huck

Lonnie and Van Pruit, sons of derson were hosts for a chicken were in Gatesville Wednesday and Sheriff and Mrs. Royce Pruit, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer and Mrs. Duell Cox of Sonora

Theresa Biediger of Moore, Tex-

Does of Dallas.

ily at the Bo Ballinger Ranch.

Altrusan Talks On

Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, chair- til the desired man of Altrusa Information, summarized the work of her committee when she spoke at the Altrusa luncheon this week. Twenty - six members attended the Thursday ments when serv-

Service

In keeping with her subject, mashed potatoes "Focus on Service," Mrs. Laughlin first told the Latin origin of the word, Altrusa. Then she gave a brief account of the founding of Altrusa, the first national organization of its kind, in Nashville, Tenn., April 11, 1917.

Mrs. Hart Phillips presiding.

She displayed pamphlets and books relating to the organization, one of which set forth the 12 principles to be followed by each unit as well as the individual members. She urged that each member become familiar with the literature, and closed her talk with mesa. a quote, "Words without action are assassins of idealism," by Herbert

Lees Club Reported

A duplicate session of seven and If he passes you on that, you a half tables was held at John Cypert and daughter, Frances

blouse idea, especially when you Placing for north-south position ask him for a half a grand for a were Mrs. B. F. Yeargin and Mrs. and her sister, Mrs. W. B. Rabandana. (OK, so it's black broad- Ron Kibler, first; Mrs. J. J. Hatail you don't have to fill him in on vens and Mrs. Ray McMahen, second; and Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Fern Durham, third.

Mrs. B. B. Badger and Capt. in the home of Micky Crow, daugh- fashioned cotton blouses you used Kibler placed first in east-west position; Mrs. Wally Slate and Mrs. Robert Dyer, second; and Mrs. Paul Lee and Mrs. W. E. Harris, third.

Infant Marsalis Born At Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Marsalis announce the birth of a boy, Michael Denton, July 24, weighing 7 pounds and one ounce, at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. N. D. Marsalis, 2701 Crestline Road, and Dr. and Mrs. Arch Carson, 110 Cedar Road.

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-simply because they had color appeal and a richer look. I use food coloring in macaroni

Marriage Told Mrs. Eddie Polacek and W. T.

Boadle-Polacek

Mrs. Boadle, 303 E. 5th, is em-

ployed by Deluxe Cleaners and Boadle is employed as a carpen-Duplicate At formed by the justice of the peace in Lamesa, ter. The civil ceremony was per-

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Residents Return From Louisiana

game, open to all duplicate play- her daughter, Mille, who visited ers, to be held at the Elks Lodge with relatives in Shreveport, La. Also with the party were Mrs. J. C. Raburn, mother of Mrs. Cypert, burn who visited in Eldorado, Ark.

SUPPER SLATED

A Mexican supper will be served Sunday evening from 4:30 until 8:30 o'clock at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Sponsored by the Altar Society of the church, the supper will be followed by a game party. Tickets, being sold by members of the Altar Society, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Plates may be carried out if so desired. Proceeds will go to help furnish the church basement.

When serving colorless or white sauces, custard, giblet gravy, did all of my bags, hats and foods, try adding a few drops of corn bread dressing, mayonnaise

pudding and potato salads.

For years I have put yellow food coloring in mashed potatoes and rice, and green food coloring in green beans and peas, but I have never thought of using it for all of these things, You're wonderful!

Dear Heloise: For quite awhile when I came to the end-slices of a loaf of bread . . . I have put them in a plastic bag and into the freezer to make bread crumbs whenever they were needed. Yesterday, a recipe I was using

called for some soft bread crumbs so instead of thawing the bread Boadle announce their marriage and breaking it up later, I took in a Tuesday ceremony at La- two frozen slices and grated them on my grater! This produces an even texture

I grate two slices at a time.

Dear Heloise: . . especially ferns.

Many times we have gone on camping trips and left the salt! And just what are you going to do without salt? A Camper

and by the time it is grated, the crumbs are completely thawed!

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shoes . . . and even dusted an for salads, scrambled eggs, rice, entire nine-drawer discount earlier, had started to clean out earlier. entire nine-drawer dresser that I

> Never toss tea leaves out. Add water to them and pour on houseplants. This is great for the plants

Dear Heloise:

Mrs. Carl Griffith When vacuuming a velvet chair slips on my pillows before putting couple plans a trip to San Anthe other day, my eye caught my on the regular pair. This protects tonio to visit a brother of Boadle, suede shoes. I cleaned them more the pillow ticking and also makes

Nancy Curtis

I keep a list of all items used when we go on camping trips in our packing gear. I check through this list just before getting into the car. I decided to do this after the gas lantern was left at home ofter you

see your doctor,

bring your

Before laundering stained and muddy blue jeans I put them out on the grass and spray them for a few minutes with my garden hose nozzle turned to "strong." This leaves the dirt on the ground instead of in the washing machine. I also use a pair of old pillow

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Islander Recommends ubrication Of Hair

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—When I met Tarita in her dressing room at Bounty" in which she stars. It fected and not at all sure that MGM, she was trying on a beau- was gratifying to see that instant our way of life offers as much happiness as her native island 150



sisters. We ate Polynesian fashion with our fingers. On our island, which is said to be one of the most beautiful in the world, everyone is happy.'

Tarita has beautiful skin and long healthy hair. "We use coconut oil. It makes the hair shine and the skin soft." She still uses it, but she's forced to buy it at a health store in America

Tarita believes we would not have a problem with our weight if we didn't eat bread and butter with meals. "I don't care for it. I like

meat, fresh fruit, sliced toma-toes—natural foods. I eat when I am hungry, and I don't eat when I am not." She made it sound so Tarita's life in Hollywood is like a dream to her. She is like a Cin-

least having to return to her island and sarong at midnight. "You talk about tensions. think they come from hurrying too much, from thinking too much about what you have to do next and from not enjoying what you

derella who would not mind in the

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TARITA





When Christine Was A Target

Christine Keeler was a target of photographers and spectators' eggs as she left Old Bailey Court in London after giving further testimony in the vice trial of Dr. Stephen Ward. One egg hit an AP newsphotographer in the head and the second splashed on the

Dr. Ward Tells Other Version

Macmillan from office,

Ward agreed later he learned

ov, who was an assistant Soviet

the movies.

She's Just Easy

LONDON (AP)—Stephen Ward about." But he denied that she testified today he has "a pretty was nude. shrewd idea" that Christine Keel- Profumo resigned in disgrace er was having sexual relations from the government and the with War Minister John D. Pro- House of Commons last month raeli army spokesman described tary post. The men hail from alers. fumo in Ward's apartment in after admitting he lied to the as a lie a Cairo claim that United

the jury in his trial on charges procuring and living off the proceeds of prostitution that he 'had no direct knowledge." mo at his London flat.

Under cross-examination on the fifth day of the trial, Ward told Miss Keeler ever had relations his version of Profumo's first with Soviet naval Capt. Eugene meeting with Christine at a swim-ming pool on the Cliveden estate of Viscount Astor. Ivanov, whom she was seeing at the same time she was seeing Profumo, or if she did "there

Christine testified she was could have been only one isolated naked when Profumo and several incident." other Astor house guests found tionship with Profumo and Ivan-

Ward said Miss Keeler's brief naval attache, laid a new security swimming suit had started to scandal on the door of the Concernment. This as
SPACE CENTER: The Senate Wood), the 49th is having to split million quarts of tequila a year, servative government. This as
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Council Orders Pickets Jailed

young white and Negro demonstrators picketing a civil rights a screen test but he was no long-

The City Council, which was two girls to Viscount Astor also considering appointments to a hu- and other friends of his but deman rights commission, ordered nied his purpose was for the girls

The biracial pickets sat or lay m week in support of demands for more Negroes on the commis-

from a foyer outside the City his feeling for Mandy. Council chamber. Some hung limp in the arms of arresting of-ficers, others walked, but none resisted seriously.

Nine of the demonstrators were To Remember booked on charges of loitering, resisting arrest and disturbing the peace. Bail for each was \$200. The other youngsters, all under 16, were turned over to juvenile

The arrests came as the City a week ago. Council recommended confirma-Tex., who came here to return ice with friendly foreign forces. tion of Mayor Gordon Clinton's the blonde prisoner and a boy mission, which is being estab- friend who fled with her, said she lished primarily to promote open was arrested in Eastland several housing in the city.

Clinton included two Negroes town on a gray horse. among his nominees. The demonstrators contended half the commission should be Negro.

Cattle Killed

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Drought Both will be returned to Texas is blamed for killing more than on charges of armed robbery. 150,000 cattle in Western Sonora | Horn recalled that the incident this year, the National Conven- with the gray horse led to her tion of the Mexican Meat Indus- arrest for running a red light.

Police Raid Inner Temple Of Attorneys

detectives raided London's Inner remple, the stronghold of Britain's lawyers. Thursday night and carried off a vanload of books and pictures they said were por-

said a prosecution would follow. The Inner Temple is a precinct of quiet lanes and alleys. Lawyers have lived and worked there for centuries. Now it is the headquarters of attorneys specializing in divorce and criminal cases.

CHARLTON, England (AP)

Army engineers dug out a half pound hunk of matter, said it appeared to be a meteorite and sent it to the British Museum for investigation.

PARIS (AP)-The National Assembly overrode a Senate vote and approved for a second time the government's antistrike bill. The measure becomes law. five days notice before striking in Big Spring and Colorado City- mean movement at nighttime, government-operated public serv-

House when he denied having an Arab Republic fighters shot down

WASHINGTON

Teddy's Plum Doesn't Jell

news from Washington: pect of the case is under investi- an administration move to locate up its field training. a \$50-million space research cen-Ward testified he had intro-duced Christine and Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies to Douglas Fairbanks Jr. because he thought in the Boston area. The proj-ect had been considered by many as a prize political plum for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Fairbanks could help them get in President Kennedy's youngest

Fairbanks earlier this week denied the testimony of Mandy, 18, SCHOOLS: The House Educa that he had sexual relations with tion Committee has voted to stop SEATTLE (AP)— Twenty-three her. Fairbanks said she and federal support for racially segre gated education programs.

But the bill, approved Thursday strators picketing a civil rights hearing were arrested Thursday er producing television films and by a 27-1 vote, faces a possible could not arrange it. roadblock in the House Rules Ward admitted introducing the Committee, which passes bills onto the House floor.

to have sexual relations with the Ward testified that Christine on the floor through most of a had a strong sexual attraction for the projects with taxpayers' him when they first met five for pet projects with taxpayers

years ago-when she was 16-but money. The demonstrators, the oldest of whom was 22, were removed there was nothing platonic about son, R-Wyo., told the Senate, as he introduced a bill to make this a crime, subject to a \$500 fine, a

officers aren't the only ones who heroes. will remember 6-foot Mrs. Millie Under the law, the President authorities and released to their Jones running loose in only pink can award the medal for heroism panties after she escaped jail here against an enemy of the United States, whether in direct military Sheriff Lee Horn of Eastland, combat or while in combat serv-

> discover the accent way of uving... See CLASSIFIED PAGE 7-B

NEW STORE

years ago for riding nude into

Mrs. Jones escaped last week

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freed boy friend William Splawn

and they rode off in a comman-

deered car. She was wearing only

The two were recaptured 27

the pink panties.

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It took five detectives an hour to load the van. Police sources

The British army regretfully ended 10 days of excitement in this drowsy country community with an announcement that the mys-terious 8-foot-wide crater in farmer Roy Blanchard's potato field was not caused by a flying sauc-

The measure becomes law.

The bill requires unions to give of men who make their homes in ately become tactical. This will will join other units of the Texas' passwords to get by rigid inter-

AGRINION, Greece (AP) - A boat carrying pilgrims across a Saturday and will roll early Sunlake to a monastery to celebrate a saint's festival capsized Thursday and police reported 20 Johnnie P. Hooper, Big Spring. drowned. There were only two

The society osteopath, 50, told affair with Christine. The scan- an Israeli plane in a dogfight over dal nearly drove Prime Minister the Sinai Desert Tuesday.

PET PROJECTS: A Republican senator has charged that officials of the Kennedy administration are

year in prison and dismissal.

COLD WAR HEROES: President Kennedy has signed into law a bill that authorizes award of the nation's top military decoration-LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)-Peace the Medal of Honor-to cold war

Jurors Almost Ready To Weigh Verdict

JUMBILE - that scrambled word game

WHAT THE FAT

BUTCHER WEIGHED.

Now arrange the circled letters

to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to

form four ordinary words.

VAMUE

LOXET

GOFTER

DOMBEY

Yesterday's

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Jumbles: EXCEL RAPID FOURTH SUPERB

Guard Battery Off

To Camp Sunday

Personnel of Battery A, 3rd Bat- "combat zones" for the Guards-

49th Armored Division at North nal security guards - and the Fort Hood Sunday for two weeks | wearing of the protective steel hel-

units of the "Lone Star" Division | merly infantry will be training as will convoy down Texas highways artillerymen, and former artillery-

tigues and steel helmets and dig Texas Gov. John Connally is ex-

large area needed to train an arm-

ored Divisions are based at Ft. cans are drinking almost half a

All areas outside the main camp from Los Angeles, reported

met at all times

Several units of the 49th will

have a doubly-heavy schedule.

Due to the recent reorganization

of the division (called by the Army

the "ROAD" concept), units for-

men in many cases are now tank-

Men of the 49th will get a mid-

week break on Saturday, Aug. 3,

during the annual division review.

pected to pass the troops in re-

At the same time, the 49th will

crown its newly-selected beauty,

All elements of the 49th will re-

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Amer

"Miss 49th Armored Division."

turn home on Aug. 11.

of training. Trucks will be loaded

Battery A commander is 1st. Lt.

From 79 Texas cities and towns,

most every corner of the state.

More than 7,000 National

Guardsmen of the 49th will imme-

diately step into their field fa-

in for intensive combat training.

Maj. Gen. Harley B. West, di-vision commander from Dallas,

said the 49th will divide itself into

two "task forces" during its sum-

mer training-half of the division's

combat elements going to the field the first week, and the second

This is being done due to the

ored outfit. Because of the limited

use of the Ft. Hood ranges (the

Regular Army's 1st and 2nd Arm-

area will automatically become Thursday.

half going the second week.

Answer: Where the cops found the holdup man after the holdup - HOLED UP

DALLAS (AP) - Jurors were nearly ready to start weighing a verdict today in a \$5,761,553 damage suit by Nortex Oil & Gas Corp. over slanted wells.

Testimony ended late Thursday in the Nortex suit against Ebro Oil Co. a firm Nortex absorbed with the 1961 purchase of a dozen Ebro leases in the East Texas

Several witnesses testified that 12 wells involved in the deal were slanted beneath adjoining properties. Nortex spokesmen have said the firm actually hopes to collect no more than \$1.1 million in assets distributed to Ebro

The final defense witness was Mrs. Virginia Gibson, a former Ebro employe.

She said she overheard Nortex President James Wendover ask Ebro President W. O. Davis Jr. how many wells involved in the sale were deviated. She said Davis replied that he had no way of knowing except by running tests on the individual wells.

Challenging a Nortex claim of fraud, the defense has contended

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, July 26, 1963 5-A Nortex officials knew they were ATHLETE'S FOOT buying deviated wells all along. HOW TO TREAT IT-

The defense also called Al The defense also called Al Douglas of Tyler and Harland Echols of Longview, both petroleum engineers, and John Wheeler, Longview geologist.

Apply instant-drying T-4-L. You feel it take hold to check liching, burning, in minutes. Then in 3 to 5 days, watch infected akin slough off. Watch healthy akin replace it. If not pleased in ONE leum engineers, and John Wheeler, Longview geologist.

NOT FROM BIG SPRING!

In the parable of the talents (Matt. 25-14-30) Jesus taught that a man will be judged in proportion to his opportunities. He who hid his treasure in the earth because he was afraid to use it was cast into "outer darkness: there shall be the weeping and the gnashing of teeth." Men with greater opportunities will be required to show

greater responsibility. Those who refuse to take advantage of their God-given chances will find the doors of Hell open wide. This would be an awful city to go to Hell from! There are more churches in Big Spring than in most cities its size. There are more Bibles; more invitation songs; more sermons and more chances to obey! We

this city than He will of many others. If you haven't obeyed your Lord, my friends, DAVID TARBET time you started thinking about meeting your Maker! Those who laugh at Hell only deceive themselves. They

live in the City of Opportunity! God is

going to require more of the people of

don't fool God and they can't change the Bible. If I were going to live without obeying my Maker and die outside of His family I would a lot rather be born in the ignorance of the Indian Ganges and die in the Delta of Calcutta than to willfully reject His commands and die in Big Spring! There is not any place on the face of the earth that would be a worse place to meet the Lord from unprepared than our town! Think about it. Obey the Lord while you have the oppor-

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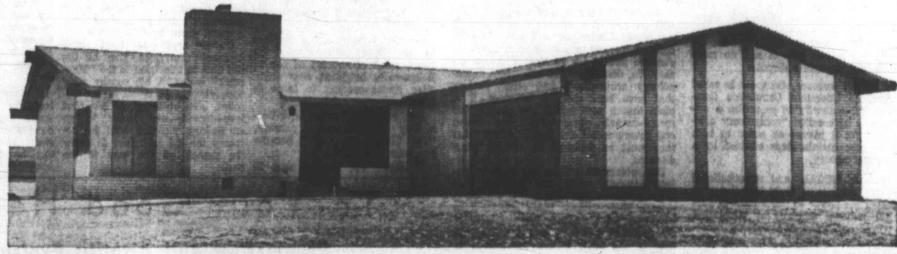
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In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. (Genesis 1:1.)

The morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy, (Job 38:7.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we are mindful of Thy continuous presence with us, and we are grateful for it. May we approach Thee early each morning, in order to have Thy guidance all along the way. Abide in us, our Father, that we may be kept in the way of Thy love and peace. In the name of Christ, our prince of peace and joy. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Getting At Pollution

The Texas Water Pollution Control Board obviously takes seriously its task protecting the purity and integrity the state's fresh and salt waters. This is nothing less than an exercise in enlightened self interest.

At a recent meeting the board granted a number of applications for the disposal of municipal and industrial wastes. In some of the cases it attached significant qualifications-such as requiring the City of Arp to provide, within one year, secondary treatment for sewage effluent discharged into Pace Creek.

Joe Carter, chairman of the board, set the tone of the meeting by saying: "We can't stymie development in the area by denying permits. At the same time we must take action to clean up some existing

During a discussion of a proposal to industry which creates wastes.

call in some plants-municipal and industrial-for amendments to their permits to dispose of waste the board's secretary, D. F. Smallhorst said: "This is not an emergency thing, but it does require special attention."

The board's concern with the problem of pollution is apparent. Municipal and industrial wastes already have reached near-crisis proportions in some parts of the state, although conditions are far less critical than those facing many other states. What is required, and what the board seems intent on providing, is a program of continuous supervision to abate present pollution and control future pollution. In this the board will need the active cooperation of every city and every

Problems Of A Program

David Lawrence

Government Intervention Inevitable

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy's through special laws has become neces-

Congressmen who were certain they knew what is best for farmers have changed their tune since wheat growers rejected stricter production controls in the recent referendum. This indecision is being reflected in Congress in uncertain attempts to produce a new cotton bill.

The big acreage cotton growers of the West would like to see acreage controls reduced drastically, if not eliminated, trusting to make a profit from higher volume, even at a lower price. Farmers in the South want just the opposite: Acreage control and continued high support

Under a proposal sponsored by Rep. Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina the government would equalize the differential of approximately 81/2 cents a pound between the U.S. and world price for cotton. To protect domestic mills against foreign competition in the form of cloth from American cotton, Cooley would have the government pay the export subsidy to maintain farmers' income and also pay a subsidy to American mills to place them in a competitive position.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge would abandon the acreage control and price support program and peg the domestic price at the world price. Direct compensatory payments would then be given to farmers to sustain their income.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender

message to Congress on the labor dis- sary.

pute which has threatened a nationwide

railroad strike is essentially fair in ev-

ery respect. It affords little comfort, how-

ever, to either the unions or the rail-

roads because it merely postpones until a

later day the final solution of the prob-

lems involved Will both sides come to

realize-as well as many unions and em-

ployers in other industries-that national

union power could be approaching the end

THE HUGE COST and widespread in-

jury that could result from a railroad

strike are well understood throughout the

country, and the American people are in

the mood to go along with any solution

that will spare them such a hardship. But

the fact remains that nationally organ-

rized labor unions now wield such econom-

ic power that, to avert tragic strikes, the

government has to step in and do more

For, in this instance, Congress is asked

to give the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission full authority to prescribe a set-

tlement. It isn't called "compulsory arbi-

tration." Yet it means an order to both

sides to take certain steps outlined by a

FROM A LEGAL and constitutional

viewpoint, there is no doubt that Congress

possesses the power to write laws to con-

the wages and hours and working condi-

tions that shall prevail in most industries.

But it had been hoped that, under a free-

enterprise system, "collective bargaining"

-namely, voluntary agreements-would be

the method used to set wages. Despite

all the disclaimers that collective bargain-

ing is still to be maintained, the fact

remains that, in this instance at least,

collective bargaining now has been

brushed aside and government action

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trol the national economy by stipulating

than merely mediate a dispute.

government agency,

adopting the American Farm Bureau Federation approach, would set price supports at 30 cents a pound for a two-year period and raise acreage allotments to 17.5 million acres from the present ceiling of 16 million acres.

All this may be nothing more than a spinning of legislative wheels. There is no sign that Congress can agree on any of these proposals. What is more, a new cotton bill can hardly be passed without support from congressmen who want a new wheat bill. Wheat growers who thought President Kennedy was jesting when he said that Congress could not agree this year on another wheat bill if stricter controls were turned down, now are faced with constituents demanding action. If there is to be no new wheat bill then there probably cannot be any new

Perhaps it's just as well. Wheat growers are about to embark on a great new experiment, having by their own votes set themselves adrift in the recently uncharted waters of the free enterprise system. They have voted for greater freedom and with it a drastic cut in support prices, or no supports at all in the absence of acreage controls. If this experiment succeeds, cotton growers almost surely will be exposed to the same course in future

LABOR-UNION leaders never dreamed

that any such situation would come to

pass. They always assumed that, by

strikes in local areas and "collective bar-

gaining," they could achieve their ends

without such intervention of government.

Now the picture has changed because, as

the President outlined his message, the

damage of a railroad strike would be in-

The Interstate Commerce Commission

heretofore has exercised its powers in the

rail industry primarily in regulating rates

for freight and passengers, but in recent

years has also been authorized to protect

the job security of employes when there

MR. KENNEDY is convinced that there

will be problems of this nature coming

up in other industries and that the prin-

ciple of government intervention and as-

sistance should be recognized as neces-

sary. So, despite all the talk about "com-

pulsory arbitration" and other devices

that have been used in the past, it is

plain that a new factor has entered the

scene-namely, governmental intervention

and governmental designation of the rules

that must be followed in settling labor

Disappointment will be felt by labor un-

ions generally which had believed that

they could exercise national power on a

private basis without being subjected to

governmental discipline. The enormity of

the problem, however, and the helpless-

ness of the labor unions themselves in

dealing with the rise of unemployment due

to automation have brought a change that".

nobody really wants but that has become

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Billy Graham

I know that trust and worry are in-

compatible, but I have both. Can you

I agree that trust and worry are in-

compatible. When you trust you don't

worry, and when you worry you are not

trusting. There is a song that goes, "Take

Your Burden to the Lord and Leave It

There." Many of us do not "leave" our

burden. We are like a child who says:

"Daddy, here is my money. Please keep

it for me." Then, every five minutes he

asks his father if he is sure he has it.

If we could only "trust" the Lord with

our cares and problems, our lives would

I am convinced that we can substitute

the positive habit of trusting for the both-

ersome habit of worrying. The human

heart is capable of either. Jesus said:

"Let not your heart be troubled," and

then He added the key to real faith:

'Ye believe in God, believe ye also in

me." Not just "positive thoughts," but

personal faith in Christ is the answer to

be much happier and useful.

tell me how to overcome worry?

credibly great and irreparable.

are mergers.

disputes.

LOOKS LIKE YOU'LL HAVE TO WING HIM James Marlow

Keep Your Fingers Crossed

clear test ban agreement looks like a leap forward in the history

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tween the West and Russia in this money. field after almost continuous talkreaching understandings.

One night a dozen years ago

while on outpost duty atop a

nameless ridge in Korea, he sud-

through the still blackness an od-

while, saying it was impossible

the private, now actor James Gar-

Garlic no longer is a problem

Hollywood's brightest new stars.

after springboarding to fame in

Jim, currently starred with Dor-

"I didn't act until I was 25 bank.

is Day in Universal's comedy,

"The Thrill of It All."

an actor by accident.

"The next morning." recalled ances.

"we found five men in the

they eat is full of garlic.'

the dark ravine below.

or he despised.

Hal Boyle

Garlic Saved Him

"I smell garlic," replied the It was. Gregory suggested Gar-

my patrol out there. Everything think he was cut out for it.

They argued with him for a coach agreed with Garner.

for anyone to smell even garlic in a touring company of "The

precautionary measure they As one of the judges who spoke

to Jim. Today he's enjoying the to larger film roles. Then hit the

became

at that distance. Finally, as a Caine Mutiny Court Martial.

the young private had hated gar- scared to death of it.'

WASHINGTON (AP) -The nu- outer space and under the sea, create their own nuclear weapons THIS COUNTRY and Russia

reasons for keeping your fingers will take anyone else years to join their agreement. If there's catch up. Testing is highly expen. no more testing by anyone, the This was the first accord be-sive. So by not testing they save world is spared radioactive fall-

be the beginning of much better will develop nuclear weapons of relations and even more and far- their own. The more the nations But the motives were not all danger of triggering a world war, the Red Chinese are suspected of

strictly humanitarian when the The Americans, British and doing so. The French have al-Americans, British and Russians Russians hope by their agreement ready done some testing, will Thursday in Moscow agreed to to discourage other would-be nu- probably do, more. The Chinese

had known some years before?

After a tryout, a studio drama

Gregory landed him a bit part

lently through some 512 perform-

"But the time wasn't wasted,"

remarked Jim. "I studied every

performer's actions, learned what

big time in television in the "May-

erick" series. A bit gunshy after

appearing in 60 or 70 of its epi-

could from him.'

of mankind. And maybe it is. But have about all the nuclear weapons For this reason Thursday's it wasn't unselfish and there are they seem to think they need. It signers suggested other nations

out. That would be an improveing since World War II. It could Certainly in time more nations ment but it's far from a sure bet.

THE FRENCH are known to be that have them, the greater the developing nuclear weapons and stop testing in the atmosphere, clear powers from going on to are expected to start theirs in a year or two.

Neither is bound by the Moscow agreement. And Thursday in Paris the French foreign minister. Maurice Couve de Murville, said that so long as the great nuclear powers do not disarm, then any ban on nuclear testing that they NEW YORK (AP)—All his life or 26," Garner said. "I was agree on is a device to try to

Restless after 14 months service The Red Chinese denounced the overseas and unable to decide on agreement before it was reached. a career, he chanced to spy the Since they are breaking away name of producer Paul Gregory from Russia, whom they distrust denly sniffed as a breeze wafted on a Los Angeles office building, they will undoubtedly try to build Could that be the same Paul their own nuclear arsenal so as Gregory, then a soda jerk, he to be a match for Russia and the West.

private. "There must be an ene- ner become an actor. Jim didn't WHETHER RUSSIA abandons the agreement if the French test, or the United States does likewise if the Chinese test, remains to be seen. Their agreement said any signer can ignore it if it thinks its interests are being jeopardized. With the agreement only one

called for an artillery barrage on not a single line, Garner sat si- day old, no one, including the signers, can say confidently how long it will last.

Nevertheless, because this country and Russia are years ahead anyone else, they may not feel it necessary for some time to abandon the no-test agreement no matter what France and China

do. The agreement Thursday to ban sodes, Jim returned to his first tests in the atmosphere, outer love-movies-and hopes to go space and under the sea could on making pictures until he be- have been reached some time ago comes too old and tired to carry since cheating in those regions the money all the way to the can be detected without having inspectors in the cheating country.

To Your Good Health

must have his prostate removed.

Will this destroy his sex life?-

Usually not, but many men er-

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If

itching and other rectal problems.

roneously think that it will. Since

Rheumatism And Arthritis Explained

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. may be-savagely disabling. It is came out, although I could have Molner: What is a specific disease, which usually missed seeing it. Recently somerheumatism? How does it differ affects the small joints of the one told me if it didn't come out,

toid arthritis?-J. H. N. A fair question! Rheumatism is a word that is

the way of joint or muscle pain. 20's and 30's. It is not, you see, Muscle strain is often called the legs and knees and can be in- the rest of his life. ference with a nerve.

pain or stiffness in a joint. This painful. includes gout or "gouty arthritis"

as loosely as rheumatism. often people label a pain as being rheumatism, diagnosis is neces- printing and handling. arthritis and put up with it, in- sary. Otherwise you may struggle stead of having an accurate diag- along for years with a problem nosis. Many of these pains, you that should and could be correct-

The main types of arthritis are rheumatoid arthritis and osteo- Dear Doctor: About six vidual letters. Readers' arthritis

from arthritis? What is rheuma- hands first, but can subsequently it could kill him. Is this true? involve other joints anywhere in What can be done?-A. M. No, it won't kill him. The marthe body. The cause is not known. In chil- ble by now is long gone. Children gradually going out of use, and it dren it is often called Still's dis- have been known to swallow 50indicates just about whatever the ease. Among adults it strikes most cent pieces and have no difficulty. user happens to have in mind, in often in the age bracket of the Dear Dr. Molner: My husband

essentially a disease of old age. rheumatism, for no particularly Unless it is treated promptly, good reason. Foot strain from however, it can leave damage MRS. S. E. weak arches can cause pain in which will bother the patient for correctly called rheumatism. Osteoarthritis is different. It, the emotions play such a strong Some others are: fibrositis (inflam- too, affects the joints, but because role, having this idea can, at least mation of fibrous tissues), often of wear and tear. Various injufor a time, cause trouble. There in the back; and various forms of ries, the thickening of the ends of is no reason why the operation neuralgia, stemming from inter- the bones, the thinning of the should disturb sexual activity.

erence with a nerve.

Arthritis means, or is sup- all gradually make us creaky posed to mean, inflammation or and stiff, and the result can be troubled with fissures, fistulas, Osteoarthritis, unlike rheumawrite to Dr. Moner in care of The

as well as a number of other toid, does not spread from one Herald requesting a copy of the joint to another, nor does it lead booklet. However, arthritis often is used to such crippling.

Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, solosely as rheumatism.

For treatment of conditions self-addressed, stamped envelope This is not good, because too loosely referred to as arthritis or and 20 cents in coin to cover

ed.

"The Real Cure For

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer indimonths ago my son swallowed a tions are incorporated in his col-Rheumatoid arthritis is - or marble. As far as I know it never umn whenever possible.

Around The Rim Not All The Same

Despite the wishes of many and 200 years of propaganda to the contrary, not all Americans are equal. The inequality can be pointed out even here in Big Spring-not everyone gets the same opportunity to pay parking tickets.

Some of the more fortunate citizens get the chance regularly, every time they leave the car parked at a red-flagged meter and do not beat the meter maid to it. Others can park for long periods at red meters without getting the opportunity to exercise the right to pay a fine for violating city parking regulation

TO BE SPECIFIC, at 11:05 a.m. Wednesday, only a minute after placing a warning ticket on a car whose license plate had an out-of-town letter designation, a meter maid calmly strode past a pair of local vehicles parked at meters registering a violation without dispensing parking tickets. One of these unfortunate citizens was

the driver of a 1956 automobile, the license number of which can be supplied. This car can be seen parked at the courthouse almost any day of the week, usually on the south side. The other car bore a license tag number which also can be sup-

SIMILAR INCONSISTENCY was noted previously and about a month ago was reported to the police department in an effort to assure these and similarly handicapped citizens of fair treatment. Assurance was given that the practice should not be carried on and would be ceased if it was. Apparently nothing much was done, or efforts made to control the practice have been ineffectual.

Moss Creek Lake, the only body of public fishing water near Big Spring, has been improved gradually to make it an ideal fishing spot, Facilities-two fishing docks and improved boat launching areas-are better than a year ago, and City Manager Larry Crow says that lights on the docks are next on the improvement

THERE IS ONE SORE spot, however, which needs attention. The hours allotted under the fishing permit are somewhat ridiculous for the sometimes fishermen like yours truly. At present, they permit fishing from midnight to midnight. For the over-nighter who gets started late one evening, camps overnight and wishes to resume fishing again for a short time the following morning, this scheduling is a bit awkward, and expensive. Fifty cents a head is enough to ask for one day's fishing, yet under the present arrangement the fisherman must pay for two permits while only benefitting from one day's enjoyment of the sport. It would be a simple matter to issue permits for 24 hours from the time they are obtained

Inez Robb

The Pope's Appointments

At the beginning of each new administration in Washington, political sages eye the Supreme Court and speculate on the number of appointments the new Chief Executive is apt to make during his term

The same delicate examination was a constant accompaniment of the election and coronation of Pope Paul VI. It was only too obvious that the new Pope, a "young" man of 65 by age standards prevailing in the College of Cardinals, would granted a normal life expectancy probably be called upon to name an almost completely new college during his

AND, AS IN appointments to the Supreme Court, there was much speculation as to what philosophic effects and changes Pope Paul's choices could work not only in the college but in the Curia whose members are, of course, drawn from the Princes of the Church.

Now, less than a month after his coronation, the Pope is faced with the first death within the college. The death of Valerio Cardinal Valeri, 79, Prefect of the Vatican's powerful Congregation of the Religious, leaves a vacancy not only the college but in the Curia. It reduces the college to 80 members and the Curia to 31.

IT IS NO SECRET that conservative members of the college and especially of the Curia were bitterly opposed to the efforts of the late Pope John XXIII to call the Ecumenical Council and to direct the church into the main stream of the 20th Century.

Any opposition that Pope Paul may encounter in carrying out or even enlarging the programs of the late Pope can be expected to come from the church's conservative Cardinals. But time is the ally of the Pontiff, as it has always been of a Chief Executive who wished to change the make-up of the Supreme Court.

EVEN AT 79, the late Cardinal Valeri

was far from being a "senior" member of the college.

Nineteen members of the college are his senior in age. Seventeen are in their eighties and two are nonagenarians. Thirty-four Princes of the Church are in their seventies, and many of these in their late seventies

Only 14 Princes are age contemporaries the Pope; that is, in their sixties. The remaining 11 are mere "youths." men in their fifties. Amid the 80 Cardinals in Rome for the election of the new Pontiff, Cardinal Rugambwa of Tanganyika, 51, and Cardinal Ricketts, 60, of ima, Peru, actually looked like boys.

TO AN OUTSIDER like myself, few aspects of the conclave were more impressive than the preponderance of old men in the College of Cardinals. Some seemed very feeble. On the other hand, age had done little to dampen the physical and mental vigor of Cardinal Bea, 82, of Germany, Cardinal Tisserant, 79, of France or Cardinal Ottaviani, 82, one of the most powerful conservatives in the Curia.

Nonetheless, Vatican experts kept pointing out that Pope John, in his short reign of four and a half years, outlived 22 members of the college.

AFTER THE ELECTION of the new Pope it was argued that, in view of his youth and the fact that 55 members of the college (now 54) are 70 and over, he may well appoint an almost wholly new college during his pontificate.

It remains to be seen, of course, how the appointments of Paul VI will affect the present philosophical and political composition of the college and the Curia, and the struggle between conservatives and liberals in both.

MEN OF ALL faiths, not only Catholics, will closely watch this inevitable renewal of the College of Cardinals, for it can have the greatest effect on the Ecumenical movement and the brother-

hood of man. (Copyright 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

A Very Small Beginning

WASHINGTON - When the President sits down with Averell Harriman following Harriman's return, the task of searching out the long-term meaning of the drama of Moscow will begin in earnest. The question is where we are nowpresumably with a limited test-ban agreement excluding underground nuclear tests -and where we go from here. For while Harriman was authorized to "negotiate" only on a test-ban agreement he could 'discuss" with Premier Khrushchev every aspect of the cold war. Consequenthe will bring back a firsthand report on the extraordinary shifts within the Communist bloc - a movement confronting the West with a whole new series of choices inconceivable only a few weeks

ON THE LIMITED test - ban agreement the President's attitude has all along been one of caution and restraint. He has resisted any suggestion of summitry at the stage when a limited ban might be reached. A hitherto unreported incident throws a revealing light on the President's

On May 27 Senate resolution 148 was introduced. The resolution called for a ban on tests in the atmosphere and under the water. Its chief sponsor was Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, one of those most concerned over the need to have sufficient inspection for any agreement that included underground tests. Dodd had worked closely with Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, a leader in the long-drawn-out effort to reach the kind of pact that would put an end to pollution of the atmosphere and serve also as at least a brake on the arms race.

THIRTY-TWO Senators joined Dodd and Humphrey in signing the resolution. A day or two later when Humphrey saw the President he was surprised to get a half-humorous, half-serious dressing down for sponsoring the call for a limited ban. Don't you realize, the President said. that resolution is probably going to make it impossible to get the kind of complete ban I think we can eventually get?

This reflected the President's hopes that the Soviets would abandon their opposition to inspection within the Soviet Union and thereby make possible a full test ban. That would be a far more significant step in the direction of slowing down the arms race, since once the principle of inspection was agreed to the barrier of secrecy would have been breached.

THE HOPE AS IT turned out was

short-lived. Khrushchev, in his talk with Belgian Foreign Minister Paul - Henri Spaak, left no doubt that he is still opposed to Western or even neutral inspectors moving around the Soviet Union. While he did not say so, the oppostion of his own military is believed to be the reason for his stand. The report of the Spaak - Khrushchev talk showed the Soviet Premier in a highly confident mood. claiming that Russia's arsenal of nuclear weapons was of such a magnitude that no further tests were necessary.

In view of what has happened in Moscow the Dodd - Humphrey resolution has a different look today. It promises to be the base of the drive which advocates of a test-ban treaty will wage for its ratification.

THEY ARE reasonably hopeful that two-thirds of the Senate will approve. The doubts center on the fierce controversy over civil rights and the controversial nature of legislation which the White House must seek to try to prevent a railroad strike. The emotions could spill over and prejudice the chances for a treaty that is, in its effect on the course of world events, as critical a challenge as was the Versailles Treaty in 1919. The Senate rejection of that treaty and with it America's participation in the League of Nations seemed to many observers to insure another cycle of war and revolu-

Elaborate plans are being made by treaty advocates. Both former Presidents Truman and Eisenhower are expected to testify for it. So are many distinguished scientists. Other scientists, conspicuously Edward Teller, often called the Father of the H-Bomb, will oppose it.

TIMING IS STILL uncertain. The intention is to begin hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as soon as possible. The roadblocks of civil rights, a tax cut, rail legislation loom on the Senate floor like the Rocky Mountains.

Limited test-ban agreement is, in fact, a very small beginning. Its value is largely negative - that it can prevent another round of tests by both sides which would be the prelude to a new and accelerated phase of the nuclear arms race But in view of the gloom of a few short months ago when a new round was anticipated this is a sizable contribution.

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Trustees voted to adjust the salary base for faculty. The beginning salary for instructors with a masters degree but with no experience will be \$5,400 instead of the present \$5,000 There will be an annual increment of \$100 per Senate Republican leader, said to meeting. Estimated cost will be year for a maximum of six years. annual raise for experience) is a "gimmick" or flaw in the pro-The present increment (automatic \$100 per year over a maximum of posed nuclear test ban treaty.

The reward for graduate work also was increased. Those with 30 with 60 hours over a masters will receive \$500 per year. The present for 60 hours toward a doctorate. Trustees elected Jerry Dudley to hands. the faculty. He will direct the men's dormitory and will do some

Red Chinese To Have Bomb

weapons "in the not too distant as the official text."

future. Kuo Mo-Jo, chairman of the China Peace Committee, in an address at a rally of 10,000 persons in Peking commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Korean armistice signing, the New China news agency said.

The present attempt of small number of countries to control the destiny of the people of the world by means of monopolizing nuclear weapons will also certainly be smashed in the not too distant future," Kuo Mo-Jo

"We revolutionary people will have been able to master."

would be capable of exploding a on the subject.

Kuo's statement was obviously States and Great Britain. He gave no details nor exact

timetable of when China may de velop a nuclear weapon.

Coffee Is Higher

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Although Mexico is a coffee producing country, the price for a cup of coffee in downtown restaurants has risen to 16 cents and up. The increase was attributed to a jump in world

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers today and Saturday. Cooler in west today. Low tonight in 70s. High Saturday 90 to 96.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy today and Saturday. Not quite so hot in south today. Cooler in Panhandle Saturday. Low tonight 65 to 75. High Saturday 88 to 95.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and hot today and Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers mainly in east and near coast. Low tonight 72 to 80. High Saturday 92 to 102.

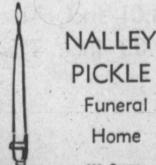
SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and hot today and Saturday with late isolated thundershowers. Low tonight in 70s. High Saturday 95 to 103.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING Fort Worth
Galveston
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91 72
San Antonio
99 76
St. Louis
Sun sets today at 6:13 p.m. Sun rises
Saturday at 7:43 a.m. Highest temperature this date 106 in 1903: Lowest this
date 62 in 1911. Maximum rainfall this
date 75 in 1901.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all that helped us freight complex in 1931, will conin our sorrow at the loss of our loved one, Henry Martin. We thank advisory capacity for a minimum all who participated in sending food, cards, calls and visits.

The James Henry Martin Family, Ballinger.

MANUEL N. OLAGUE, age 67.
Passed away Tuesday at Big Spring.
Funeral services Friday morning at
\$2.00 o'clock in St. Thomas Catholic
Church with interment in City Ceme-THOMAS LEWIS HEWGLEY, 16. Passed away Wednesday. Funeral service this afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in Nalley-Pickle Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.



Howard County Junior College grees from East Texas State Colgymnasium was accepted by trus- lege in education and with a major in physical education,

The board approved the printing of a new catalogue with some minor course listing changes, plus

Dirksen Looks For Gimmick

Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the ferred to the board at the next day he is checking what may be

Dirksen told a reporter, however, he is not sure whether the hours over a masters degree will text of the agreement initialed receive \$250 per year, and those Thursday in Moscow bby representatives of the United States, Sorates are \$100 for 30 hours and \$200 viet Union and Britain is exactly the same as the text now in his

> "If they are the same, he said, 'there may be a gimmick. I want to be sure before I speak. Dirksen returned to Washington today from Chicago where the Tribune had published a story that he had told reporters that there is a gimmick in the draft

He told a reporter here, howhis Chicago comment that "there is a slight variation between the worldwide space communications Communist official asserted today text that is in my hands and the his country will have nuclear one published in the newspapers

Nursing Home Opens Sunday

Open house will be held Sunday afternoon to inaugurate a new nursing home ministry to the Big Spring-the Bennett House.

The first 100-bed unit of the three-quarter million dollar facility will be thrown open to public inspection starting at 12:30 p.m. surely be able to master the new at the main entrance at Ninth and techniques which the imperialists Goliad, said Bruce Frazier, head Western and Japanese officials viding the service. Another similar fired by an automatic timing de- branch will have its program at have predicted that the Chinese unit will be ready within 30 days. vice to inject the payload into a the Lakeview YMCA. nuclear device possibly within the home and who will become its the equator over northern South year. But it was believed the first first resident, is due to arrive America and the Caribbean. time a responsible Chinese offi- Saturday to take up his abode cial had given such a strong hint there. He has been at West Texas Geriatrics Hospital in San Angelo for the past few years since suf-Peking's reaction to the limited fering a disabling stroke. Dr. nuclear test ban signed in Mos- Louise Worthy, daughter of the cow by the Soviet Union, United late Dr. M. H. Bennett for whom the facility is named, will cut the ribbon opening the doors.

Trading Slow, **Volume Dips**

NEW YORK (AP) - Oils and Big Three motors made moderate gains in an irregular stock market late this afternoon. Trading

was slow. Volume for the day was estimated at 2.5 million shares com-NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly pared with 3.7 million Thursday, Gains and losses of key stocks went from fractions to about a

> Chrysler recovered about a point of Thursday's loss. Ford and General Motors added frac-

> The major oils responded to steady investment demand. Up fractionally were Jersey Standard, Texaco, Royal Dutch and In-

Herrin Transport Company Is Sold

DALLAS (AP) -John Young and Robert Hall, both of Dallas, and James West of Corsicana have purchased the Harrin Transportation Co. of Houston. The price was not disclosed.

R. T. Herrin Sr., founder of the multi - million - dollar motor tinue with the company in an

Included in the sale was R. T. Herrin Petroleum Transportation Co., an affiliate specializing in the transport of petroleum products for major oil companies. Herrin Transporting Co. has primary lines throughout the South and Southwest and interlines to all parts of the United States.

They Plan To Save Schoolhouse

COEYMANS HOLLOW, N.Y. (AP)-The little red schoolhouse

residents in this hamlet, which is part of a school district near Al-

Faculty for the second period of summer school was approved with a salary outlay of \$5,300. State National Bank was named the depository of the college for the next two years beginning Sept. 1. Application for equipment and a budget to finance a cooks school, all of power training act, was approved. This is an operation similar to the mechanics school now several months old. Area restaurant men recently certified an urgent need for trained cooks. Dr. Hunt said that an application for approval of a language laboratory had been submitted to the Texas Education Agency and that this would be re-

Satellite Heads **Toward Orbit**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The Syncom 2 communications satellite rocketed into orbit today and hurtled upward toward a point 22,300 miles high where a small motor was to kick it onto a path where it seemingly would hover motionless in the sky. The motor was set to fire about

3 p.m. EST. If telephone, teletype and radio experiments with the satellite work as planned. the United ever, that he has learned since States will make a great advance toward a comparatively low-cos networks requiring only three satellites, far enough out and so spaced that one would be in range from any point.

The 3-stage, 90-foot-tall Delta, seeking its 19th straight launching success, shot away from its launching pad at 9:33 a.m.

Early stages of flight appeared normal as the big rocket pitched over on a southeast heading and sped out of sight in about 21/2 minutes. Six minutes after launching, of-

ficials announced the second and third stages had fired as planned. on display in the all - purpose The flight plan called for the 147-pound drum-shaped satellite to hurtle upward for 5 hours, 30 minutes, its speed gradually de- stadium, 10th and State, starting creasing from 22,500 miles to 3,- at 4 p.m. Ribbons will be awarded 708 miles an hour.

Then a small solid-fuel rocket various events. of the B Corporation which is pro- attached to Syncom 2 was to be Shine Philips. who inspired the circular orbit 22,300 miles above In charge of the Little Olym-

Surplus Is Sold

Encouraging word came from Denison today regarding the con-WASHINGTON (AP)- Exporters have bought 1,382,795 bales of government-owned surplus cotton since April 15 for shipment after Aug. 1. The Agriculture Department has been offering its stocks on a bid basis under a program designed to enable exporters to viously collapsed lung. obtain desired supplies at prices which will enable them to meet foreign competition.

WARRANTY DEEDS

John D. Johnson et ux to E. C. Smith
Construction Co., Lot 2, Block 13, Washington Place Addition.

Sophia Riesenecker to H. H. Hixon et
ux. north 75 feet of southwest quarter of
Block 30, College Heights Addition.

Jimmy Hearn to Kentwood Development
Corp., Lot 23, Block 6, Kentwood Addition.

Troy Newburn et ux to W. E. Buckneret ux Lot 18, Block 11, Avion Village.

J. H. Gross et ux to Frank Hartley et
ux Lot 1, Block 10, Earle's Addition.

T. B. Atkins to M. B. Horne north half
of Section 26, Block 31, township 2 northW. E. Buckner to Troy Newburn et ux
tract in Section 22, Block 32, township 1
north.

Addition.

Will P. Edwards Jr. et al to H. H. Keason. 39 acre section 1. Block 33, township 1 south.

E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Tommy A. Birkhead Lot 8, Block 1, Donald Addition. Condenses. A. Birknead Lot 8, Block 1, Donaid Addition. Coahoma.

M. A. Lilly et ux to E. Buster Kincald et ux tract in Section 45, Block 31, township 1 north.

J. Gordon Bristow to E. P. Watkins et al. 98 acre in Section 7, Block 32, township 1 south.

Big Spring Building and Lumber Co., to E. C. Smith Construction Co. Lot 1, Block 1. Donald Addition, Coahoma.

L. M. Cunningham et ux to Roe Fulgham et ux two tracts n Section 44, Block 31, township 1 north.

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C. W. Creighton et ux to Luan C. Stallings and C. W. Creighton to Charles Arnold Creighton. interest in 166.2 acres, Section 9. Block 33. township 1 south, Francis H. Flint et ux to John Harley, Lot 12. Block 5. Kentwood Addition.

Noble H. Hayden et ux to G. D. Harley et ux, Lot 14. Block 22. Monticello Addition.

Jesse Pharis et ux to Burnett Trailers.

S&H Green Stamp Co. 903 Johnson, elec- committee, told reporters he still ric sign \$800.

S&R Green Stamp Co.. 903 Johnson, remodel business house front \$262.

McAdems Drug. 1710 Gregg, electric might not be possible.

of the House committee said hearweek.

Week.

Charles Luna, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainment, Julia Williams vs. Marvin Williams.

Order bolding Marvin Williams not in contempt.

End Of Summer Programs A round of events today touches pics, which will attract scores of J. T. Baird, Don Robbins, Pete off the beginning of the end for contestants, is Oakey Hagood, as- Cook, Joe Smith, Sam Dawson, the Citywide Summer Recreation program and also that of the

Round Of Events Will Mark

Craftwork On Display

Three staff members of the City-wide Summer

Recreation program and the YMCA examine examples of the craftwork which will be on display

this evening at the YMCA. This will climax a pro-

Parents Night is slated at the

Sunday at 4 p.m. the Lakeview

room at the Y.

Improved

Y gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. when Pickets Hang On some 200 youngsters will give dem-At Building Site onstrations of what they have done during the summer months. Afterwards, craft winners will be Saturday the Little Olympics

will be staged at the old football building site in a demonstration demanding that more Negroes be hired in the public construction to winners in first three places in

> The Rev. William A. Jones Jr. a Negro civil rights leader, told newsmen that no sitdowns were planned for today, adding: "We are just going to picket. Six police vans stood by, with

any sitdowners. A crowd of at least 200 bystanders watched. Two more persons-one white one Negro-were scheduled to be dition of Mrs. Betty Guthrie Lee, sentenced later today, having critically hurt in a car mishap been convicted of disorderly conthere last Saturday night. She has duct after a sitdown at a Man-

regained use of her right arm, is hattan housing project.

sisted by Joe Leach, Marilyn Gum, Jane Dotson, Frosty Robison, Col. David Holmes, Humberto Hernan-dez, Roy Black and Randy Peder dez, Roy Black and Randy Peder-

> Competition will be in the following fields:

each of grades four, five and six; NEW YORK (AP) - About 250 100-yard dash for each of grades chanting, singing pickets, both seven, eight and nine and for one whites and Negroes, showed up group embracing grades 10, 11

220-yard dash for grades seven and up; 440-yard dash for same grouping: 880-yard run for same picked up three more prospectors, grouping; one-mile run for any contestants grades seven or up; soft- Martin, Borden and Garza counball throw by grades three through ties divided the explorers equally. six; running broad jump (only one jump) by grades but with grades 10-11-12 in one group; setups, pullpatrolmen ready to take away ings. There will be separate contests for boys and girls.

Mrs. Lily Hogue, long time resident of Howard County, is criticaltalking and had a good breakfast. A total of 621 arrests have been ly ill at Cowper Hospital. She She also is out from under the made of persons taking part in has had a lung illness, but recentoxygen tent and will have the tube civil rights demonstrations in the ly her condition has worsened. A

gram by youngsters at Parents Night at the Y.

Pictured with examples which are being judged

are Jean Van de Voorde, Joanna Patterson and

25-yard dash each of grades one, two and three; 50-yard dash for

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is among those at her bedside.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, July 26, 1963 7-A

Strikes Glorieta

At Sterling Test

tion of No. 1 Ross Foster for dis- topped around 8,100 feet. covery oil. The project pumped Johnson-Walker Oil Co., Fort 15.1 barrels of oil and a trace Worth, No. 1 Midhurst Oil Corp. is of water on 24-hour potential. a Wolfcamp test about 12 miles The hole was bottomed at 4,100 northwest of Fluvanna, in Garza feet as a Wichita-Albany prospec- County. It is slated for deepening tor, and was then plugged back to from a 6,200-foot bottom to 8,000 2,125 feet for further testing when feet. The site is 1,980 feet from the that zone was found barren. The south and 2,080 feet from the west Glorieta was treated with 250 gal- lines of section 683-97, H&TC surlons of mud-acid through perforavey, on a 640-acre lease. tions at 2,081 feet and completion

was from those perforations. Cores lifted from between 2,152-89 feet while drilling was progressing contained free oil in the last four feet of the core. Testing slightly above this section, however, failed to yield pay.

OIL REPORT

The discovery spots C SW NW, section 24-22, H&TC survey, on a 320-acre lease about eight miles west and southwest of Sterling City. It is about three-fourths mile east of the established field.

Hints Confirmation

Pump tests at Union Oil Co. of California No. 1-17 Joe G. Sauer have indicated that it may be completed as the fourth well in the Key (Spraberry) field in Dawson

Operator pumped 41 barrels of oil and 70 barrels of water in average hourly rate during the last two hours was six barrels of oil plus 35 per cent water, which would give a daily rate of 144 barrels of oil. The gas-oil ratio was 963-1. Perforations being tested are at 6,948-55-54-68-73-78 feet.

Original plans for this test were to attempt completion in the Spraberry, and if this failed, to continue to the Canyon as a prospect However, on the way down the Spraberry was not checked and subsequent tests of the Canyon were not promising.

The project is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 17-34-5n, T&P survey, about six miles southeast of Lamesa.

File Three Wildcats

The local eight-county area has all slated to 8,000 feet or deeper.

The deepest test is Keystone Drilling Co., Midland, No. 1 Uni-Versity, slated for 9,300 feet as a Spraberry test in northwestern Martin County. It is about 114 Beaunit Mills miles southwest of Gordon Knox and Associates No. 1 Tel. 8 American Tel & Anaconda Atlantic Refining Beaunit Mills and Associates No. 1 Tel. 8 American Tel & Anaconda Atlantic Refining Beaunit Mills and Associates No. 1 Tel. 8 American Te and Associates No. 1 University, recent Spraberry discovery which flowed 28.65 barrels of oil on 12-64-inch choke The new project spots 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 43-6. University land survey, on a 160-acre lease about 15 miles northwest of Tarzan.

Borden County gained a wildcat slated to bottom at 8,500 feet about 15 mlies east of Gail. It is R. P. Fisher et al, Abilene, No. 1 Eunice Smith et al, spotting 1,980 feet from the west and 660 feet from the north lines of section

Famed Hotel To Be Sold Aug. 19

er Earl Baker said his Baker Hotel, a convention and resort center here, will be sold at auction

Baker closed the 450-room, 12story building May 31 because he "wanted to get out of the hotel Baker, 70, opened the hotel in

1934. Vegether the noted in U.S. Steel Westinghouse Air Brake 2934. Westinghouse Air Brake 2934. Quotations courtesy H. Hents & Co. AM 3-3600, 223 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.) said terms of the sale will be one-half cash and the rest in 20 equal quarterly payments. Also to be auctioned at the time will be the Holiday Country Club, a nine-hole golf course owned by

FOE Installation Set For Weekend

Weekend activities will mark the presentation of a charter to the reorganized Fraternal Order of Eagles here.

A meeting of officers has been called for 9 a.m. at McAdams Drug at 18th and Gregg. Saturday at 8 p.m. the charter dance will be staged at Cosden Country Club, and the public is invited. Sunday at 2 p.m. the installation of officers and presentation of charter will be held at Cosden Country

Young Horsemen Plan Trail Ride

Howard County Young Horsemen will stage a trail ride Saturday,

Riders will assemble opposite the American Legion Hut on the Coun-

HMH Operators has added Glo-rieta pay to the Parochial Bade acre lease. The rank wildcat will (Queen and Clear Fork) field area probably drill through the Ellenin Sterling County with comple- burger, which in that area is

DAILY DRILLING

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Alkman Brothers No. 1 Riddle, C NE NE, section 1-34-4n, T&P survey, is bottomed at 7.677 feet. Operator is preparing for a completion attempt as a Spraberry discovery about 14 miles southeast of the Spraberry field.

Ashmun and Hilliard No. 1 McBrayer. C SE NE, section 8-35-4n, T&P-survey, is making hole in lime, cheri and shale below 11.09 feet.

Brown Drilling Co. No. 1 Hogg is digging below 6.860 feet in lime and shale, it spots 467 feet from the north and east lines of section 20-34-5n, T&P survey. BTA Oil No. 1 Middleton is drilling below 7.827 feet in lime and sand. Location is 550 feet from the north and 1.400 feet from the east lines of section 2-4. D. L. Cumingham survey.

Cities Service No. 1-A Miears is making hole below 6.855 feet in lime and sand. General Crude Oil No. 1 Greene is digging in shale below 10.008 feet. Drillsite is 1.960 feet from the west and 5.940 feet from the north lines of league 2, Taylor CSL survey.

Standard No. 1 Whatley. C SE NW. section 27-33-5n. T&P survey, is drilling below 9.930 feet in lime and chert.

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Humble Oil-No. 11-G Douthit is rigging
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Fork wildcat about 14 miles south of
Big Spring spots 990 feet from the north
and 467 feet from the east lines of section 143-29, W&NW survey,
MARTIN

Pan American No. 1-F Breedlove pumped two barrels of oil and 87 barrels of load water before engine died. The operator is testing a section of the Devonian, between 12,118-123 feet. Location is 660 feet from the west and 990 feet from the south lines of tract 95, league 258. Briscoe CSL survey.

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 25 cents
a bale higher to 45 lower at noon today. Oct. 32.75, Dec. 32.85, March 33.03.

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FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 230: calves
500: choice steers 25.50: cows 13.00-15.00:
good feeder steers 23.00: helfer mates
23.00: good feeder steer calves
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stock cows 12.50-15.00.
Hogs 25: unitested.
Sheep 350: shorn spring lambs 17.00.

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orth.
Orville L. Rodricks to Gertrude C. Rodleks. Lot 12. Block 36. Cole-Strayhorn the explosive railroad work rules

With the threat of a nationwide strike postponed for 30 days, ICC Chairman Lawrence K. Walrath went before the House Commerce Committee and said: "Although we do not seek delegation

of the task, we are prepared to accept the responsibility.' President Kennedy proposed Monday that Congress pass legislation to avert a strike by turning the work rules dispute over to the

ICC for two years. Railroad unions are critical of the Kennedy formula but management has endorsed it although suggesting some revisions.

The railroad companies Thurs-

day removed the threat of a nationwide strike Tuesday by agreeing to postpone for 30 days -until 12:01 a.m. Aug. 29-the imposition of the new work rules which have sparked the furious controversy with the five operating unions who represent 190,000

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Carl O. Schwab et ux to Cecil Richardson et ux Lot 24. Block 8. Douglass Addition. Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I.

acting chairman of the Senate would like to finish the committee President's plan. They did ask for dorsed by the House Republica hearings this week but that this a number of minor changes. Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark.,

ings in that branch definitely would run several days next



Agrees To Rail Postponement

Daniel P. Loomis, president of the American Association of Railroads, unpacks his briefcase at the witness table before telling the House Commerce Committee the nation's railroads would put off for 30 days the posting of new manpower-trimming work rules. He said the rules changes would not be imposed until Aug. 29 to allow Congress more time to act on the dispute.

work rule changes. The proposed ously.

Four House Republicans includ- ICC Chairman Laurence K

ing Rep. Robert Taft Jr., Ohio, Walrath told the Senate commitintroduced legislation to prohibit tee Thursday his agency did not what the railroads call "feather-seek the job imposed on it in the bedding" and to require the lines President's bill but was ready to and any young person with a horse to aid employes displaced by carry it out fairly and expediti- is invited to join in. new rules would eliminate some Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H.,

60,000 jobs, including those of senior Republican on the committee, said he might not be able to the Morgan Ranch and will have bany that has built three modern schools.

The group plans to buy the 84-year-old one-room school and turn it into a museum. Among the leaders is a man whose father, grandfather and great-grandfather attended the school.

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Taft said he felt the Kembedy support the measure unless the sup

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Mays On Hit Binge, Mets Tie Record

ants may yet give Los Angeles a the bases. nant. Who knows? They may even four of those five. surge when they forced the Dodg-ers into a playoff and then beat ted in half his team's runs in their Pittsburgh tripped up the Dodg-

Associated Press Sports Writer has cracked nine hits in 18 times It was New York's 19th straight defeated Milwaukee 3-1 and Houston at bat. Four of his hits have been road defeat, matching the modern ton shut out Philadelphai 3-0. whether Willie Mays, admittedly home runs and he has driven in major league record for futility set a streak hitter, is on one of his nine runs during that span. The by the Philadelphia Athletics of center fielder also has been his 1916.

All In Point Of View

Greybeard Hurls Colts

Three-Way

Golf Jam

To Win Over Phillies

Rocky Wooley, center fielder for the National

Little League softball team, slides into third

base in the fifth inning of Monday night's

is 38 years old and he pitches only and a triple.

The extra rest seems to be just

Thursday night he tossed a four-

P h i l adelphia

Phillies as the

what the veteran righthander

once a week for the Houston Colts. Brown had trouble only with

Many Area Athletes Will

CISCO (AP)—Gordon Woods, Al Langford and Bob Hardy were named today as the football lecturers for the Six and Eight Man Coaches Association which opens its coaching school here Aug. 1. Woods is from Brownwood, Langford and Lamesa and Hardy from New Waverly.

Basketball coaches on the program include Glen Whitis of Howard Payne College and F. W. McDonald of Sterling City.

Workouts for the all-star basketball and football games are set for Monday. The coaches will meet from July 31 through Aug. 3.

The basketball game between Six-Man Football Ripey, Buena Vista (Imperial).

Buena Vista (Imperial).

Six-Man Football.

East: Allen Lundy, Trinidad: Eddie Fraiser, Carbon: Wayne Adams. Brookesmith: Mike Williamson Iredall: Arturo Cruz. Asherton; Jimmy Estes. Trinidad: Morris Jones. Buckholts: Cecil Preas. Novice: Rex Bessent. Mullin: Wayne Patterson. Abbott. (Four others will be named). Coaches: E. V. McCarty, Mozelle, and Jack Ratcliff. Novice.

West: Jerry Rowe. Balmorhea: Jeff Smith. Paint Creek: Charley Oats, Balmorhea: Johnny Martinez. Hobbs: Gary Tankersley. Mertzon. Jackie Hammer. Weinert: Dennis Duniap. Divide: Davie Demere. Sierra Blanca: William Jones. Water Valley; Jesus Torres. Fort Hancock: Jerry Hutchinson. Weinert: Coaches: Sam Adams. Brookesmith: Mike Williamson Iredall: Arturo Cruz. Asheron: Jimmy Estes. Trinidad: Eddie Fraiser. Carbon: Wayne Adams. Brookesmith: Mike Williamson Iredall: Arturo Cruz. Asheron: Jimmy Estes. Trinidad: Morris Jones. Buckholts: Cecil Preas. Mortis Jones. Buckholts: Cecil Preas. Mortis Jones. Buckholts: Cecil Preas. Mortis Jones. Buckholts: Cecil Preas. Trinidad: Eddie Fraiser. Carbon: Wayne Adams. Brookesmith: Mike Williamson Iredall: Arturo Cruz. Asheron: Jimmy Estes. Trinidad: Eddie Fraiser. Carbon: Wayne Adams. Brookesmith: Mike Williamson Iredall: Arturo Cruz. Asheron: Jimmy Estes. Trinidad: Morris Jones. Buckholts: Cecil Preas. Trinidad: Morris Jones. Buckholts: Cecil Preas. Trinidad: Morris Jones. Wayne Valley: Jesus Torlidad: Morris Jones. Wayne Adams. Brookesmith:

Play In Games At Cisco

third baseman, apparently has the ball hidden in

his glove, and the umpires called him out. How-

ever, the National League won over Goldsmith,

Jim Wynn's sacrifice fly.

Austin Is Still

Tourney Leader

If he is, the San Francisco Gi-nts may yet give Los Angeles a the bases. The victory, third straight over the hapless Mets, boosted the Girun for the National League pen- | Consequently, the Giants won ants into third place, a half game in front of the Chicago Cubs and duplicate last year's late season Mays crashed a home run, dou- 71/2 lengths behind the league lead-

8-6 triumph over the New York ers 6-2 and Cincinnati shaded the

Sandy Koufax, sensational Dodger southpaw, struck out 12 in six innings but the Pirates pasted his offerings for eight hits, including a three-run homer by Roberto Clemente that spelled his fourth defeat. Koufax was seeking his

Superb relief pitching by Tommie Sisk helped Pittsburgh salvage the last of the three-game

struck out two and walked none. Spahn, 42, allowed eight hits, struck out one and walked none. Stan Musial, another old timer, was responsble for Spahn's fifth defeat in 17 decisions. He singled in a run and later scored.

inning sacrifice fly scored pinch runner Marty Keough with the run that gave Cincinnati the rubber of the three-game set with

four-hitter and outfielder Al Span- Leaguers won the right to oppose tournament last Sunday to congratgler had a single, double triple the Big Spring Internationals in ulate Billy Maxwell on his fine closand walk in a perfect night as tonight's Little League District fi-Houston made it two out of three nals at Webb AFB by thumping against the Phillies.

Hawkins Leads Western Open

the \$50,000 Western with a 4-un- hits each for the Americans. over a pack of 128.

of being an also ran since his only The Texans led twice during the major pro tourney in the 1956 Oklahoma City Open-nine years aft- again by a 3-2 The Colts scored all their runs in the third. Brown singled, Span-Hawkins, who wound up tied for gler doubled him to third and Pete third in last year's Western after Runnels singled in the first run. his opening 68, has just about Rusty Staub singled home another everybody on his heels in the 60th and Runnels scored from third on renewal. Strangely, though, the

Haskins To Talk To NM Coaches

EL PASO - Don Haskins, who has compiled a splendid 37-13 wonlost record in two years as head Big Spring Softball league playbasketball coach of the Texas offs tangle tonight, at which time Western Miners, will be one of the Merchants oppose E. C. Smith Struck the guest lecturers at the New Construction Company, The con-

out for Boozer in 8th.

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E-None, PO-A-Philadelphia 24-8, Houston 27-11. DP-Dairympie. Amaro and Sievers: Boozer, Taylor and Sievers. LOB-Philadelphia 4, Houston 5.

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LD H. F. F. F. defensively. In his rookie season at game this evening, down for 6:45 Texas Western, the Miners fin-ished as the No. 5 team in de-eliminate a team from the tourfense and compiled an 18-6 won- nament.

Smith's showed class in defeat-Last season the Miners were ing Morton's Foods, 5-1, Wednesioned a 19-7 won-lost record and webb, 4-3, scoring twice in the fi-

Overall, Haskins has compiled a



All-Stars Do Good

for Monday. The coaches will meet from July 31 through Aug. 3.

The basketball game between East and West teams is set for Aug. 1 at 8 p.m., the six-man football game the next night and the eight-man grid contest the night of Aug. 2.

Coaches and players of the various teams:

BASKETBALL

East: Ronnie Calcote. Gustine: Gordon Green. Center Point: Ricky Isenhower. Putnam: Jerry Kazda. Abbott: Manuel Rubio, Leakey; Pat Kvapil. Miles; Larry Rose. Novice: John Walters. Pickton: Jerry Williams. Morgan: and Jimmy Attaway. Pickton. (Two more will be named). Coaches: Sam Adams, Weinert, and Glenn Kreger. Paint Rock.

East: Anthony Zabara. New Waverly: Herman Ballard. Sabine Pass; Donald Labove. Center Point: Edward Johnson. Shepard: Herman Ballard. Sabine Pass; Donald Labove. Center Point: Edward Johnson. Shepa

tle more sharpening at their Northwestern University camp, they The collegians' defense and pass Bay Packers in Soldier Field Aug.

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In the scrimmage on the St. Joseph's College field Thursday, the Bears won 13-12. There were times. Terry Baker of Oregon no punts or kickoffs in the match, State hit on five for 25 yards, Ron which ended when each team ran VanderKelen of Wisconsin six for

RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP)-The improvement before taking on the college All-Stars won their football National Football League chamspurs in a scrimmage with the pion Packers, but he seemed

should be ready to face the Green protection were bright spots. They got away 36 passes and completed 24 for 239 yards.

Each quarterback passed nine off 72 offensive plays.

All-Star Head Coach Otto Gra-six for 69 and Glynn Griffing of 74, Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian ham says his gridders need more Mississippi seven for 71.

Lew Burdette, traded last month to St. Louis, not only had the satisfaction of beating his old Milwaukee team but outpitched an old friend in Warren Spahn. It was the first mound meeting of the ex-roommates after an 11-year companionship on the Braves. Burdette, 36, gave up five hits,

Catcher Johnny Edwards' ninth

Hector Skinny Brown pitched a

CHICAGO (AP)-Fred Hawkins, Country Club where the venerable a base on balls. Western Open moves into its second round Friday.

Hawkins, 39, has made a career charged to Greg Ryan. Jim Wynn's sacrifice fly.

All the runs were charged PGA champion Jack Nicklaus against the Phillies' young Ray have yet to really boom.

wichita falls (AP)—Three some about the second ase as he resorded his second shut out of the season. He struck out five and didn't walk a man. It was his fourth victory against five loss-fourth vict

lost record.

No. 3 in team defense, No. 1 in team rebounding percentage, fashappeared in a post-season tournament for the first time in the school's history

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Austin remained unbeaten as Orville 194-54 won - lost record in high Jansen shut out previously unde- school and college. He started his feated Bryan 2-0 with a two-hitter career at Benjamin, Tex., and Thursday night in the State Babe later coached at Headley, Tex., Ruth League Baseball Tourney. | and Dumas, Tex., before coming The most exciting mound per- to TWC.

formance, however, came in the Earlier this year Haskins leclosers' bracket. Jimmy Thacker tured at the NCAA basketball fi-



Those Texas Bugs Are Really Bad ...

E. J. Self, senior linebacker and offensive center of the Big Spring Steers, cleans a car window at a Kent Oil Service Station on the Midland Highway where he's working this summer. Self is expected be a big man in Don Robbin's football machinery this fall,



Giants' Slugger

Willie Mays, San Francisco outfielder, chewed up the offerings by the New York Mets' pitchers Thursday and blasted out a combination of a home run, double, and single which accounted for four of the Giants' runs,

LOOKING **Title Contest** 'EM OVER Is Scheduled

The Big Spring American at the Dallas AC Country Club following the last round of the PGA ing round. the resident Texans, 8-5, Thurs- was: day evening.

At 7:30 P.M.

The title game starts at 7:30 It turned out Maxwell earned a p.m. and the public is invited to paycheck of \$3,125 for his four days be in attendance. Winner of the of competition in the PGA, his best game becomes eligible to play in tournament salary in a long time. the Sectional meet at Big Lake According to Pipes, Billy was thrilled at the prospect of landing

Last night's game rocked along on the Ryder Cup team. It will be until the fourth inning, when Steve Billy's first time to play against Russell blasted one out of the park the British in Ryder Cup competifor the Americans with Gary Kel- tion and the selection carries quite who has won only one official ley on base. James Newman then a bit of prestige. tourney in 16 years, finally scored an insurance run for the may find victory magic on the winners in the same inning after tantalizing greens of Beverly singling. He was forced home by

The Americans collected eight hits, the Texans five. Felix Mar-Just as he did a year ago tinez had three hits, including a at Chicago's Medinah, Hawkins double, for the Texans while Rus-Thursday paced the first round of sell and Newman smashed two der-par 67 for a one-stroke lead Gary Chrane was credited with

the mound win while the loss was game, once by a score of 2-0 and

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Unbeaten Teams Tangle Tonight

The two unbeaten teams in the of action is the City Park dia-

day night while the Merchants nal inning.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

oit. 61. Runs batted in Kaline, Detroit, 64; Stat. t. Boston, 62. Hits-Malzone, Boston, 120; Yastrzemski,

23.
Pitching (10 decisions)—Maloney, Cincinnati, 15-3, 833; Perranosk, Los Angeles, 10-2, 283.
Strikcouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 188; Drysdaie, Los Angeles, 170.



Mantleless Yanks Bow In 5-0 Surprise To LA

ball game. Which doesn't really be longer." hurt. They also lost a ball player which could hurt very much in-

cial ball player named Mickey Mantle, and he may be out for

Immediat e l y after the Yankees' 5-0 loss to the Los Angeles Angels Thurs-Manager Ralph Houk an-

the season.

nounced that Mantle has a loose cartilage in his left knee.

With TOMMY HART

The first thing Billy asked John

"How much money did I win?"

Paul Mosley was crowned grand champion of the Big

Spring Golf Association's 36-hole

tournament which was concluded

at the Muny course recently. He'll rule the organization as

its titlist for the ensuing year,

although the regular monthly

tournaments will be resumed

shortly. Mosley won the honor by posting a scratch score of

Flight winners, reckoned with

CLASS A - A. G. Goodson,

139, first; tie for second between

Mosley and Marvin Williams,

140 each; Eddie Acri, 141, fourth.

141, first; Amando Torres, 142,

second; Spot Cockrell, 143, third;

Novis Womack is the new president of the BSGA, succeeding Mosley. Other officers named include

Dan Bustamente, vice-president, and

Bill Young, a graduate of Cleburne High School and Sul Ross College,

is the new head basketball coach

at McCamey High School. He's 28

years of age and has been coaching

Young succeeds Jack Worthington,

who quit to accept a head coaching

PAUL MOSLEY

Danny Birdwell, the ex-Big Springer, is one of 58 players who have received support in the balloting for the all-time University

Birdwell, who played varsity football for the Cougars from 1960 through 1962, is now a member of the Oakland Raiders of the

He's one of seven centers in competition for a berth on the

Bobby Clatterbuck, former San Angelo quarterback, Lonnie

mythical team. The others are Billy McIlroy (1954-56), Burr

Davis (1956-58), Ken Chancelor (1961-62), Bill Cook (1946-48), Leo

Holland, the one-time Plainview great; Jim Windham, who per-

formed with distinction at tackle for Colorado City in the mid-50s,

and Harold Lewis, one-time Pampa star, are among others nomi-

Van Haverbake (1949-50) and Joe McDonald (1957-58).

nated for berths on the all-time Houston club.

in junior high in McCamey.

of Houston football team.

position at Belton.

Lefty Don Reynolds, secretary.

R. C. McDaniel, 144, fourth.

CLASS B - Melvin Newton,

two over par.

handicaps, included

The New York Yankees lost a it could be a month. Or it could Minnesota 3-2 in the others.

Officially, Mantle's status is indefinite. "Dr. Sidney Gaynor said the season over the Yanks. the only treatment is "to wrap the knee thoroughly and give it plenty of rest." He said there was no way of estimating how long the White Sox runs against Detroit. three-time Most Valuable Player Don Wert hit athree-run homer for may be out of action.

The Angels' Ken McBride cooled off the defending world champions er, John Orsino singled in two in fine shape Thursday limiting more and Robin Roberts recorded them to three scattered singles in the shutout.

Second place Chicago, edged Detroit 4-3 and lopped a full game Washington 11 times in 12 meetoff the Yanks American League margin, which stands at a healthy eight games. Kansas City blanked

"The damn thing could tighten Boston 2-0, Baltimore beat Wash-up in three days," Houk said. "Or ington 4-2 and Cleveland edged

McBride needsd only 96 pitches in recording his third victory of

the losers. John Powell had a two-run homhis 252nd major league victory in the Orioles' triumph over the Sen-

ators. Baltimore now has beaten ings this season. Kansas City's surprising Ath letics got only three hits off Boston's Bill Monbouquette but turned two of them into runs while Ed Rakow, Bill Fischer and John Wy-

att blanked the Red Sox on six Willie Kirkland settled things for Cleveland stroking a three-run eighth-inning homer, bringing the Indians from behind a 2-0 deficit and beating Minnesota.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

John Pipes, the local golf archivist, walked into the locker room

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 5, New York 0
Cleveland 3, Minnesota 2
Kansas City 2, Boaton 0 Baltimore 4, Detroit 3

Baltimore 4, Washington 2, night
TODAY'S GAMES
Washington (Rudoith 5-10) at Detroit
Kansas City (Drabowake 26

land (Krall-Tabowake 26 land (Kralick 9-9), night
Chicago (DeBussehere 1-3) at Baltimore
(Pappas 8-5), night
Minnesota (Stange 3-2) at New York
(Bouton 12-5), night
Los Anceles (Newman 0-1) at Boston
(Turley 2-7), night

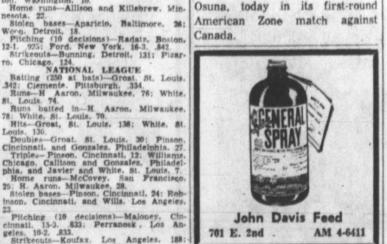
St. Louis (Gibson 11-4) at Chicago (Teth 3-5)
Cincinnati (Nuxhall 47-) at Milwaukee (Cloninger 7-6), night
New York (Stallard 3-8) at Houston (Drott 2-8), night
Philadelphia (Mahaffey 6-10) at Los Angeles (Miller 7-5 or Willhite 2-3), night
Pittsburgh "(Cardwell 7-11) at San Francisco (O'Dell 10-6), night
Thursday's Minor League Results
By The Associated Press
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Spokane 4. Denver 3, 13 innings
Portland 4. Oklahoma, City 3
Salt Lake City 5. Tacoma 2
Dallas-Fort Worth 5. San Diego 1
Seattle 10, Hawaii 9
TEXAS LEAGUE
San Antonio 6. Amarillo 4
Austin 10. Albuquerque 6
Tulsa 3. El Paso 1



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Mexican Netters Lead With Ace

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)-Mex-Doubles—Yastrzemski. Boston, 27; Caus-y. Kansas City, 23.
Triples—Versalles. Minnesota, and Hin-on. Washington, 10.
Home runs—Allison and Killebrew. Min.
Osuna, today in its first-round







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and physically. It seems their

only common ground is the

Generally speaking, the Indian

is a man of the soil. At a higher

economic level he is a shopkeeper

who preceded him on the land.

economic factor in the land that

first knew him as an indentured

slave. His race has given British

Guiana its prime minister, Dr.

The Negro lives mostly in

Georgetown. He is the country's

intellectual elite, the professional,

the student, teacher and civi

The opposition leader is a Ne-

gro, Forbes Burnham, 40, a large,

melancholy-eyed lawyer, brilliant

Mutual contempt between Ne-groes and East Indians bubbled

to the surface during the costly

80-day general strike. This burst

into racial violence that left 10

known dead, scores injured dur-

ing a two-week period early this

Near the village of Plaisance,

"The Negro doesn't want to

work in the field at all. He's only

interested in a job in the city,

good clothes, drinking and a good

James Fraser, 40, a store clerk

"The Indian is a money grub-

ber, over ambitious and unsoci-

Some people here believe the

races are naturally incompatible.

They point out that rumblings of

in Georgetown, complained:

orator and shrewd politician.

Academically, the Indian is a

Negro centers.

along together?

dreariness of poverty.

Cheddi Jagan, 46.

haman, said:

able

AP)-British Guiana is a soft, moist country of green and brown; of flaming crimson sixfoot high gladioli and lily pads shaped like circular trays four feet in diameter.

This is the home of an articulate people. There's a lawyer for every 3,000 persons. The literacy rate, 86 per cent, is among the highest in the hemisphere. The Guianese are a mobile so-

ciety. Every seventh person in a population of nearly 600,000 owns or operates a bicycle. The greater part of the population consists roughly of 300,000 East Indian descendants and 200,- half century behind the Negro.

ish Guiana a deeply troubled land. But he has become a formidable In a world of crumbling racial prejudices, the Guianese are beginning to practice segregation. The village of Buxton, where

violence between Negroes and East Indians had its most explosive moments this month, is the

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the same problems are being heard in Trinidad, where the Indian minority is fast catching up numerically with the Negro ma-**OPEN 7:00**

Children Free of each race that it will be ruled

Space Center To **Employ 3,100**

Spacecraft Center will have 3,100 AFL-CIO, Thursday. employes by the time a move to permanent home 25 miles east

a \$200 million home for the cen-Offices with about 200 employes

National Aeronautics and

will be moved in January. A major move involving 2,000 employes will follow in March. Another 900 employes will follow by July 1.

Beltran, 10, one of three drowning victims who lost their lives during an annual picnic of 65 children in Houston. Carmen, her sister, Janie, 8, and Yolanda Perez, 12, were wading in Buffalo Bayou when they stepped off a ledge into 12 feet of water and drowned.

Leaders To Confer On School Policy

The agreement to meet is ex-

lice July 17 and the arrest of 13

"I feel there will be no more

offered his resignation as Chica-

Items on the agenda include

proposed withdrawal of charges

against the 13 persons arrested in

The agenda for Tuesday's meet-

HAMBURGERS

ing also includes "open enroll

members.

the demonstrations.

CHICAGO (AP)-Negro leaders | "except that there will be a disand the president of the Chicago cussion of matters on the agen-Board of Education have agreed da.' to confer Tuesday on proposed an Indian rice planter, Jagat Ra- changes in the city's neighborpected to end demonstrations at hood school policy, a target of rethe board's downtown offices cent protest demonstrations. which resulted in a clash with po-

The meeting was announced by Clair M. Roddewig, president of persons the board, after a session with representatives of the Congress of sit-ins before the July 30 meet-Racial Equality and the Chicago ing," said Sam Riley, who has Urban League.

go chairman of CORE but still holds the post pending action by "No agreement has been Roddewig reported,

Union Members Want To March

ment-for-integration of all public NEW YORK (AP)-A mattress At the heart of this incompati- workers' union has voted to try Negroes contend there is de bility, it is thought, are the fears and change a paid holiday from facto segregation in Chicago's Columbus Day to Aug. 28 so its public schools, which operate on members can join the civil rights a neighborhood basis march to Washington.

The unanimous vote of several nundred members, about half of them white, was taken at a meeting of Local 140, Bedding, Cur-HOUSTON (AP)-The Manned tain and Drapery Workers Union,

of Houston is completed next said the contract change would require the consent of employers He acknowledged the move would Space Administration is building cost the employers a day's work since Columbus Day falls on a Saturday, a regular off day. He offered to make up the time if employers request it.

would allow the 2,000 local members to take part in the march without losing a day's pay.

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Kills Himself When Cornered

HOUSTON (AP)—A Fort Worth man killed himself today when cornered by an officer and a police dog, after a reported kidnaping and gun battle

Charles Webb Jr., 35, the dead man, apparently was trying to find a woman with whom he had been dating. Bobby Trevino, 19, of Fort Worth, son of the woman Webb

sought, said Webb kidnaped him at gunpoint in Fort Worth Thurs-They drove to Houston, Webb

saying he believe the youth could find his mother in Houston. About 12:35 a.m., Trevino saw Officer J. D. Allan who was off

duty but still in uniform. The

Webb car had stopped at a stop Trevino called to Allan that he was being held at gunpoint. Allan said Webb leaped from the car and shot at Allan, who returned the fire. Webb, then ran behind

Shortly thereafter, Officer R. F. Kinsey arrived with a police dog, and Webb was followed to the top of the one-story Van Horn

Building. Webb was trapped be-

Kinsey said that as he approached, Webb shot himsell in the temple with a .25-caliber pis-tol. He died in a hospital at 4:15



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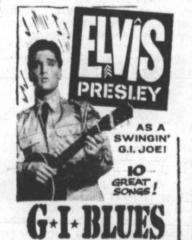
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Test Agreement Wins Welcome

er agreement to stop poisoning hope too high, he added: the atmosphere and the seas with nuclear weapon tests won a welcome around the world today as the long road toward disarma-we would like to do at once. It He added that as long as the most and international trust has taken a long time."

Only France and Red China; the mavericks of the rival power tunity to pursue discussions with tallize the differences between blocs, stood aside from the gen- the Russians on other matters," those nations with nuclear weap eral enthusiasm. Both are press- said Lord Home, Britain's foreign ons and those without them. ing for their own nuclear weapon secretary.

For Britain the agreement had deep domestic significance, put-ting Prime Minister Macmillan but this will be only a formality. back in firm control of his Conservative party and reviving the position Labor party, welcomed government party's hopes of vic- the accord and said his party tory at next year's national elec- would be willing to waive the pro-

lamest of lame ducks because of 21 days before final signature. Piccioni expressed "profound sata the Profumo scandal, got a stand- This means the treaty could be isfaction. ing ovation from all parties in the ratified by Britain before Parlianight as he announced conclusion next week. of the treaty.

"I am deeply grateful that it agreement to the House, not only because of the value which has hope which it offers of further progress in the future," he said.

Long Vacation Plan Okayed

num Company of America and garbage heap of history. the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers today reached a contract exten- forces must pull together. sion agreement, setting a new pattern of period long vacations for needed. We believe that the peace testing. employes in the aluminum in-proposals recently advanced by

David J. McDonald, president mon sense and realism. of the union, said he hoped to sign

similar agreements with four oth-

least June 1, 1965, covers about powers.' 12,000 employes at 11 plants. It provides an extended vacation plan for employes with a year or more of service. All eligible employes will get 10 consecutive weeks of vacation-with 13 weeks of pay-once every five years. The plan becomes effective Jan.

McDonald said the agreement was "another significant contribution to the union's continued desire to provide more job opportunities and income security to

our membership." The agreement also provides a \$10 weekly increase in sickness and accident benefits, thus permitting an employe to collect as much as \$78 weekly in such bene-

It said \$500 would be added to life insurance of active employes and hospital care coverage would bread nor meat and they can't get ten Mrs. At the time, the letter was written bread nor meat and they can't get ten Mrs. Atwell's great-grandfa-

Demonstrations Begin Where Schools Closed

FARMVILLE, Va. (AP)—After was penned by Mrs. Atwell's great-almost four years of inaction, Ne-uncle, Lanier Brewer, and was adgroes have started demonstrat- dressed to her great-grandfather ing against segregation in Prince Walter C. Brewer, Mrs. Atwell's Edward County-a county which mother, Mrs. Lela Long, 1708 Morclosed public schools to avoid in- rison Drive, is the niece of the

The Rev. L. Francis Griffin, state president of the National As- "Earl Brewer of Carthage, Mo sociation for the Advancement of has the original letter," Mrs. At-Colored People, promised dai-ly demonstrations indefinitely "Now that everyone is talking against "closed schools, delay in about how hot and dry it is, the courts and segregation in its thought of what Great Uncle

Thursday about 60 Negro-youths marched along Farmville streets Alabama, Dale County." and picketed a shopping center. There were no incidents and no

arrests. action by Negroes in Prince Ed- and family is in reasonable health ward since the schools were at this time . . . I have nothing

Negotiators Have Words Of Praise

MEXICO CITY (AP) - U. S. Ambassador Thomas Mann and Mexico, who played key roles in working out the Chamizal land agreement, praised each other

Tello rated Mann's "good will of Benjamin Walden and he promand understanding" an important

Mann expressed respect and admiration for Tello, adding: "His long and dedicated service to his country, which he profoundly loves, has not prevented him from serving also the cause of peace and good will between

ing of the Mexico City Lions Club.

Tello and Mann were invited to hundred and forty dollars beside speak on the Chamizal agree my lawyers fee and now I must ment, in which the United States | close . . . agreed to turn over a strip of as you get this and let me know land in El Paso claimed by how you are and your family is and the prospects of crops and

LONG TIME

"It ought to give us an opportest ban is only a device to crys-

British newspapers of every poment warmly.

The treaty will have to be rati-Harold Wilson, leader of the optocol by which treaties are laid Macmillan, a month ago the before the House of Commons for

IMPORTANT STEP in itself, but also because of the peace." A later broadcast made of Germany permanent. clear that Moscow will continue tion teams to guard against sur-

"We Communists," said Moscow commentator Vladyslav Koz- change in Soviet thinking and place, the heat wave of the past al Wells 101, and Wink 100. yakov, "believe that every oppor- holds out the prospect of further days was broken temporarily. tunity now exists to relegate the settlements. NEW YORK (AP)-The Alumi- threat of nuclear conflicts to the

"Constructive solutions the U.S.S.R. fill the bill. We ask Negotiations had been going on Washington to view our peace pro- Luns termed the agreement "a posals from the position of com- good omen for closer cooperation

sion, from July 31 next year until the lame excuses of the Western first step in the direction humani- ita Falls .64, Longview .80, Cran-

Borba, Yugoslavia's major Commoves in search of peace."

LONDON (AP)-The three-pow- Then, cautioning against raising rice Couve de Murville repeated France's position to the National Assembly's foreign affairs committee. He said President Charles come around the world today as an immensely heartening step on if we do not do everything that tinue to develop a nuclear arsenal. great powers do not disarm, any

> litical color welcomed the agree- ment from Peking. But the Chinese attacked the treaty repeatedly while it was being negotiated, asserting it was an American device to maintain a U.S. policy of "nuclear blackmail" and to pre-

vent other Communist nations-

oping nuclear weapons.

meaning Red China-from devel-

SATISFACTION Italian Foreign Minister Attilio

Heinrich Von Brentano, floor House of Commons Thursday ment starts its summer recess leader of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats, called the agreement Moscow Radio called the agree- the first step toward world dishas fallen to me to announce this ment "an important step toward armament. But he said it must airplanes and cars. The storm a relaxation of international tennot lead to weakening of Western blew down power lines at Port Beaumont. It knocked the tempersion and the strengthening of defenses or to making the division

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in the area. to press for a nonaggression pact said the treaty "could become a between the North Atlantic alli- breakthrough for greater underance and the Soviet bloc, inspec- standing" among the big powers. prise attack, reduction of forces treaty was a symptom of hope. in East and West Germany and Canadian Foreign Secretary a freeze or reduction of military Paul Martin said the agreement doesn't mean an end to cold war

> The Japanese, only wartime tarasm but generally expressed hope are it would be extended soon to all field was overturned. A DC3

Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph rental cars.

LAME EXCUSES "This is a turning point for Communist Hungary welcomed peace and prosperity," said an Iner major aluminum producers the agreement but Budapest Radio said it was achieved "despite dia has always pleaded for at Springs 87 Winnshore 50 Wich. Alcoa said the contract exten- the difficulties caused again by least a partial test ban as the Springs .87, Winnsboro .60, Wich-

> ty is praying for."
> Swedish Foreign Minister Torsmunist daily, hailed the pact as ten Nilsson said a total ban was town .54 and Terrell 1.61. "a stimulator of new, daring preferable, "but under the circumstances I think this was the best French Foreign Minister Mau-thing that could happen

> > "We have kept the letter in the

great-uncle displayed in his word-

DRY SPELL

Letter Tells Of Tenacious **Drought 128 Years Ago**

"It was so dry last year crops prospect of your country generaldry and it is still dry and it ap- but remain your loving and af- Belgrade, the newspaper Ultimas pears to me there will be a famine fectionate brother until death. La- Noticias said Thursday. Sept. 15 in the land. There are many peo- nier Brewer." Some say ther was postmaster at High Hill, it for the money . . . they have had no bread in two or three weeks and they go with money in their hands and can't get it . . . I fear some will starve to death for want of something to

So reads a portion of a letter owned by the family of Mrs. Geraldine Atwell of Gail Route. The letter, written May 23, 1835, author of the gloomy letter.

NOW-AND THEN

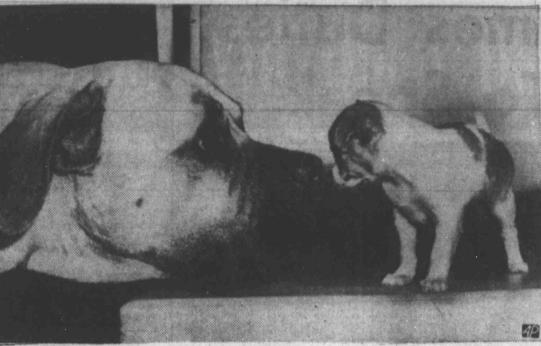
Lanier wrote 128 years ago." The letter is dated "State of

The writer continues: "Dear brother I embrace the present opportunity of writing to The picketing was the first mass you to let you know that myself of importance to write to you only we are suffering with drouth at this time. We have had no rain since the first of April of consequence and it appears no prospect

He then dismally predicts the starvation ahead quoted earlier He complains of his age and feebleness and his inability to Foreign Minister Manuel Tello of travel to see his brother and then

"I was entered out three years ago by an old villain by the name

ised to pay me for my improve ment and set the price himself He was to give me a land war rant for 80 acres of land and wagon and yoke of oxens and more than a year passed away and he told some of the neighbors he was not going to pay the land war rant and I sued him for the war rant and it went through two courts before it was decided and I did not get justice and it went against Write to me as soon



Who's Nosey? Nosey!

You might say it was a Mexican standoff when face to face at a dog parade in Melbourne, Austhis massive bull mastiff and tiny Chihuahua met

Thunderstorms Rake Coastal Area, Breaking Heat Wave

far Southeast Texas Friday, damaging the administration building,

Arthur and caused heavy rains ature down from 91 degrees to 70

A Vatican spokesman said the 66 miles an hour. At nearby Orange, 3.40 inches of rain fell. The thunderstorm was one of

At the Jefferson County Airport, gets of atomic bombs, welcomed considerable roof damage was general area of Wichita Falls, "But to achieve all that, peace the partial test ban with enthusi- suffered to the administration building. A small building on the Dallas southward. There also

plane suffered wing damage. Win- Beaumont on the upper Texas dows were broken in several Another group of thundershowers played around the Mineral Wells - Fort Worth - Dallas area. Some of the other rainfall totals

catur 1.14, Slidell 1.20, Spring Temperatures started easing as thunderstorms rumbled across the east half of the state Thursday, and a briefly violent electrical storm hit the island city of Gal-

dall .64, Aledo .79, Boyd 1.40, De-

veston after nightfall. Lightning apparently struck a

Tito Will Visit

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia is due here Sept. 15 to return a visit by were short and the winter was ly. So nothing more at present President Adolfo Lopez Mateos to is the anniversary of national dependence.

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12,000-volt power line along Gal- sections of the state through A violent thunderstorm struck veston's beach drive, dropping it Saturday, mostly in the afterthe Jefferson County Airport in across 10 automobiles. Five of the noons and evenings. Central and cars burned. Galveston measured East Texas were expected to turn .82 inch of rain.

Hail the size of marbles accomin 20 minutes. At Terrell in North-The thunderstorm left 1.15 inch of rain fell, the mercury east Texas, where more than an inches of rain. Winds gusted to stood at a cool 68 in midafternoon. Top marks Thursday afternoon ranged up to 105 at Childress and Wichita Falls. Highs elsewhere included Abilene and San Angelo several that occurred Thursday 103, El Paso and Laredo 102, Aus-

> roamed early Friday from the Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, and were scattered showers around

The Weather Bureau predicted widely scattered showers in most

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Shorty Powers To Get Another Job

HOUSTON (AP)-Lt. Col. John cific clerk, died early today of a Powers, public affairs officer for gunshot wound in the forehead. the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has been informed that his role in the process of the proces informed that his role in the three notes near the body. manned space flight program is going to change.

Powers conferred in Washington with NASA Administrator James Webb and deputy administrator High Dryden. He said the three discussed the "changing nature of the manned space flight program.

Powers said Webb told him that ecause of the shift from the finished Mercury one - man flight program to the two-man Gemini and three-man Apollo flight programs, there will be changes in the role and duties of a number of persons in the manned space flight program.

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SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Marshall

Floyd, 45, a retired Missouri Pa-

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Minister Assumes Duties, Missionaries To Speak

full-time duties as pastor of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church in worship, services.

Rev. Sims comes to Big Spring with his wife from the Beacon Baptist Church, Fort Worth, where he served for 21 years. They will reside at 114 E. 16th St. They have two children, one married daughter in Fort Worth and a son in the U.S. Navy.

Rev. Sims will be in the pulpit for the third time Sunday, speaking at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Missionaries will speak at two local churches Sunday. Walter Kriedel, who has been the 14th and Main Church of Christ missionary in Brazil, will be a speaker at morning worship services. In the evening at First Methodist, the Rev. Richard Deats will give some of his impressions gained from four years of mission work

ers will be heard. Tommy Gilmore, licensed by the Midway Baptist Church in March, will speak | more at the 7:30 p.m. worship service of this congregation. A Hardin-Simmons University student, he has been serving as music director for the church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Forsan. Roy Reeder, one of the participants in the Japan New Life Movement, will give some of his impressions to the First Presbyterian congregation Sunday evening. Sermon topics in the various hurches include:

Sacred Heart—(Spanish-speaking) — The Rev. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m., confessions Saturday 4:00-5:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. churches include:

ASSEMBLY OF GOD FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Mrs. A. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH—The Rev. Trotter, 10:50 a.m., "Portals of Pente- John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "Foolishness";

The Rev. Cal Sims has assumed | cost"; 7:30 p.m., "Serve Ye The Lord BAPTIST

> BAPTIST TEMPLE—The Rev. James A Puckett, 10:50 a.m., "The Crime of Spiritual Selfishness": 7:30 p.m., "Cheer Up, the Worst Is Yet To Come." HILLCREST BAPTIST—The Rev. H. L. Bingham. 11 a.m., "The Silliest Thing One Can Do"; 7 p.m., "The Word That Conquers God." EAST FOURTH BAPTIST The Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Dr. Lacoste Munn. of Southwestern Theological Semimary in Fort Worth. COLLEGE BAPTIST—The Rev. Byron Orand, 11 a.m., "Have You Counted the Cost"; 7:45 p.m. "The Man Whom Je-sus Did Not Win."

SALEM BAPTIST—The Rev. Leslie Kelley. 11 a.m. "The World Is Waiting-For the Sunrise"; 7:45 p.m., evening serv-IGLESIA BAUTISTA EL BUEN PAS-OR—The Rev. Aurelio Gutterrez. 11 a.m. Responsibility of Being Human'': 7 p.m. The Warning of Love."

BEREA BAPTIST The Rev. Darrell obinson, 11 a.m., "The Need For Re-wal", 7:30 p.m., "The Amazing Work the Holy Spirit." STADIUM BAPTIST—The Rev. J. W. Arnett. 10:55 a.m., "Things Temporal—Perishing"; 7:15 p.m., "The Transformed FIRST BAPTIST SAND SPRINGS-The n the Philippines.

At least two other guest speaker the Rev. W. M. Irwin, 10:55 am., guest speaker the Rev. Dan Burrows, Abilene, "Life With A Vision"; 8 p.m., "How Shall We Escape."

MIDWAY BAPTIST — The Rev. Dan Oglesby, 11 a.m., "Revival in Nineveh"; 7:30 p.m., guest speaker, Tommy Gil-MOUNT BETHEL BAPTIST—The Rev. Melvin Montgomery, 11 a.m., "The Immeasureableness of Christ's Love"; 7:30 p.m., "Christ, The Only Source of Eternal Life."

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p.m., 7-8 p.m.; weekday masses 11:30
a.m., Tuesday 7 a.m. ST. THOMAS—Sunday mass, 7 a.m and 6 p.m., the Rev. Robert McDermott

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ervices on "Truth" will be read at-istian Science Society, 1209 Gregg, 11 h., morning worship: 9:30 a.m., Sun-yschool; 8 p.m., Wednesday evening vice: 3 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, reading CHURCH OF CHRIST 14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST

Curtis Camp. 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., guest speaker, Walter Kriedel, missionary to Brazil; 7 p.m., "Agrippa Before Paul." Curtis Camp. CHUIS CAMP.

3900 WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST—T. H. Tarbet, 10:30 a.m., "Repentence," 8 p.m., support of city wide services featuring E. R. Garretson, "Making Sure About Your Salvation." CHURCH OF GOD

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev.

V. Ward Jackson. 10:50 a.m., "Earthen Vessels"; 6:30 p.m., "Think Upon Christ."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL-The Rev. Don

Hungerford, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:15 family service of morning prayer, "The Courts of the Lord's House." LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN-The Rev. Clair Viedernoft, 10:30 a.m., "The Christian's

METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—Dr. I Clyde Smith. 11 a.m., "Helping Hands" 7:30 p.m., "Four Verbs." NORTHSIDE METHODIST — The Rev. tamon Navarro, 11 a.m., "Not My Wil but Thine Be Done"; 7:30 p.m., "Inti-nate Fellowship With the Living Christ," KENTWOOD METHODIST - The Rev. Marvin James, 10:55 am. "We Have Duty Done Our Duty"; 7:30 p.m., guest speaker, the Rev. Richard Deats, "Work of the Methodial Church in the Philip-WESLEY METHODIST—The Rev. James I. Sharp. 11 a.m., "What We Believe"; :30 p.m., "A True Friend."

NAZARENE

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE — The Rev. W. M. Dorough. 10:45 a.m., "The Place of Blessing"; 7 p.m., "Sin."

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd. 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., guest speaker. Roy Reeder. ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN—The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "A Revolutionary Fasth."

WEBB AFB CHAPEL

PROTESTANT-11 a.m., Chaplain B. F. feacham, Sunday school, chapel annex, mer. Saturday confessions 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday masses 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES-6 p.m., public lk. D. McKee. "Relief from Tension"; 15 p.m., Watchtower, A. D. Turman, Maintaining Personal Integrity."

TEMPLE ISRAEL—Services at 7:30 p.m. riday in the Prager Building.

EPISCOPAL



Speakers At Services

The series of services sponsored by local Churches of Christ will be drawing to a close this weekend. Speaker for Friday evening will be Curtis Camp, left, preacher for the Main Street Church of Christ, and his topic will be "Being Kept Saved." Saturday Alphonzo Harris, minister of the Church of Christ at 1000 NW 3rd, will speak on "Prayer and Salvation." The services are held daily at the City Park amphitheatre.

Archeological Finds Add Support To Nazareth Story

The seminary has a copy of the

fragment, which is said to add to

Christian religious group.

Skepticism on the subject was

"It is very doubtful whether the

beautiful mountain village of Naz-

areth itself was really the dwell-

ing place of Jesus. No such town

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Was digging, recalled that workmen had been told to be watchful be and Canada donate their time. was there a Nazareth in his time, growing disheartened and careless or was it invented to satisfy pil- near the end of the season. grims to the place where Jesus

A workman's accidental discovery of a fragment of a Hebrew on the marble was part of a list inscription on marble may help of Jewish priestly families and the towns where they lived in Galianswer these questions. The fragment is being studied by the Israel Department of Antiquities of Hebrew University.

of marble in his wheelbarrow at the earliest known Hebrew refer- sion charge. an excavation site at Caesarea, ences to Nazareth. Israel, on the Mediterranean

Dr. Jerry Vardaman, archaeology professor at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, who had charge of the

Mormons Observe Arrival Birthday

as Nazareth is mentioned in the The observance here of the ar- Old Testament, in Josephus, or in rival of first Mormon pioneers in the Talmud." the Great Salt Lake valley 116 Dr. Vardaman said he is certain years ago was marked by a day some sort of settlement existed of personal meditation by mem- at the present site of Nazareth in bers of the Church of Latter Day Jesus' time He said

Pilgrims had left Nauvoo, Ill., of the fragment—have produced on Feb. 4, 1846, crossed the Misstrong archeological support for sississippi, and after great hard- the scriptural statement ships arrived under leadership of Jesus was from Nazareth. Young, who succeeded the proph et Joseph Smith. On July 24, 1847, the pioneers came in view of the valley, and Young marked it with: "This is the place." But this was by no means the end of the pi-

oneering spirit by the adherents. Ten years after the Alamo Mormons settled in Travis County and eventually settled four other new Texas counties. Their Salt Lake venture became the foundation for four western states.

Center Enlarged

STONY POINT, N. Y. W - A large-scale construction program is in progress to double the facilities and capacity of the inter-denominational Missionary Ori-entation Center here. The \$650,-000 expansion program is being carried out by the six partici-pating denominations.

Bethlehem, S.D., Gets Cave Shrine

Since 1956, Benedictine fathers Conception, Mo., have been build- ing states ing living quarters, repairing washed out roads and constructing a shrine at Crystal Cave.

The Shrine of the Nativity, a replica of one in the Holy La was built inside Crystal Cave. "Christ was born in a stable in cave and the Church first took

hold in the Rome Catacombs during 300 years of persecution," Father Gilbert explains. "St. Benedict, patron saint of cave explorers, lived in a cave for

three years before he founded the famous order of Monte Cassino Abbey," he adds. Two priests are permanently in

residence at the shrine. They are assisted by laymen who are oblats of Conception Abbey. During the busy summer tourist season, Father Gilbert says, additional monks are supplied and

cause some searchers were

In the cave, tourists travel the evidence that Nazareth did exist in one-half mile route used by visitors to the old Crystal Cave. Walks are electrically lighted and a guide explains the formations and the various rooms along

Authorities place the fragment the way.
in the period of the late second to Father Gilbert estimates that the fourth century, A.D. Dr. Vard- about 10,000 visitors a year come Shalom Attiah noticed the chunk aman said the inscription contains to the shrine. There is no admis-

Many scholars have contended visits us to say a prayer for that Jesus lived in Choraizin or Capernaum. The Name "Nazarone's prayers are needed for rene" as applied to Jesus some-world peace." times is said to refer to a pre-

Pictures and postcards are for sale, however. Services are held at the shrine

BETHLEHEM, S.D. (AP)-High, summer and on special religious on a rim of Elk Creek Canyon in days throughout the year. Special the Black Hills National Forest, Easter and Christmas services are attended by residents throughand monks of Conception Abbey of out the Black Hills and surround-

During the yuletide season, he gets thousands of orders for An old mule barn was converted Christmas cards requesting they into living quarters for the monks. be postmarked from Bethlehem.

Turman Family To **Attend Convention**

A. D. Turman, 500 Donley, and family will head a delegation of members of the Big Spring congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses to an international convention of the religious group scheduled for Pasadena Rose Bowl, Sept.

Convention officials in Pasadena, Calif., announced that 70,-000 persons are expected to attend the eight day gathering representing the western United States, Canada and Mexico.

"We plan our annual vacation The shrine, built near the en-trance, is deep enough to provide including travel," he said, "but an atmosphere of warmth and also on the agenda is attendance at a religious convention of Jehovah's Witnesses which is a regular part of our ministerial training program. A total of 21 other assemblies are planned around

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WASHINGTON (P-Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, secretary of public affairs "But we do ask everyone who for the National Association of Ev angelicals, says that the Sudan's new Missionary Societies Act, prohibiting missionaries from working among people except of their own faith and restricting them to specific areas, is one of the "most Skepticism on the subject was Services are held at the shrine repressive laws against Chris-noted in the Encyclopedia Bibli-twice each morning during the tianity outside the Iron Curtain."

REVIVAL MEETING

FRIDAY, JULY 26 THRU AUGUST 4

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James A. Puckett, Evangelist

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THE STORY OF CAIN AND ABEL AND OF GOD'S WRATH TOWARD SIN AS SEEN IN THE JUDGMENT OF THE FLOOD

Scripture-Genesis 3-11.

By N. SPEER JONES Hebrews 11:4 that the true dif-THIS WEEK'S lesson repeats ference between the offerings again the Biblical assignment lay in the spirit in which they for last week, but with different were given-Abel's with the emphasis. Last week we saw true desire to return a portion how sin entered into the human of God's immense gifts to us, race; this week we see how it and Cain's with a mere ritualgrows to such proportions that istic formality. God repented his creation of Notice that God saw Cain's man, and destroyed most of anger and jealousy after his

sacrifice had failed to please mankind. The first great step in this God, and that He warned and tragic growth was the murder encouraged Cain most kindly, of Abel, son of Adam and Eve, telling him it was possible to by his own brother, Cain. How redeem himself and warning old the two were exactly we do him to guard against his feelnot know, but it seems clear ings of envy. Here is what the psychologists term sibling rivalthat they were grown men.

It is interesting to note the ry-a feeling they consider alliteral meanings of their names. most a universal human trait-Cain comes from the Hebrew in its earliest form, in the

"kanah," which means to ac- world's first two siblings. GOLDEN TEXT "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind . . . Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."-Matthew 22:37-39.

quire; thus Cain, the first-born,! In Genesis 4:9 we come to was an "acquisition." Abel the second direct cross-examimeans "vanity." This may indi- nation by God in the Bible,

In respect to their offerings, the ground" was not merely the was a godly man who begat a produce of the ground which godly line of descendants in the best produce, since it would at deluge.

lings of his flock; he made sac- earth. From his son Shem come rifice with his first produce.

cate the fact that vanity almost Notice that while Adam and always follows acquisitions; it Eve had been evasive, they at may also indicate a subconsci-ous prophecy of the cause of his humility into impudence. it may be that Cain's "fruit of One of Adam's sons, Seth,

he tilled, but that it consisted midst of the world's increasing of fruit which had already fallen sinfulness. Ninth in this line of off the trees and vines and lay descent from Adam was Noah, on the ground-clearly not the whom God saved during the least be bruised. Abel, on the After the flood, Noah is told, other hand, brought the first- as Adam was, to replenish the

all the Semitic peoples. From In any event, it is clear from this line came Abraham. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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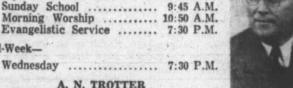
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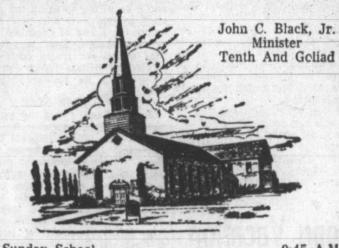
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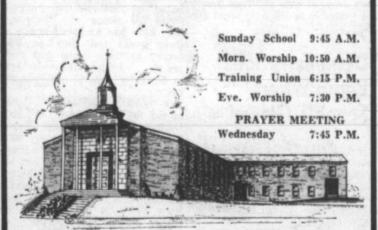
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This question is actually confusingly vague from an intelligent Biblical standpoint; but it is often asked nevertheless. It is sometimes said that a child can be born outside of a home and make a comparison like this; so it is a person can become a Christian outside the church. My friends, this illustration does not stand up to the rule of good thinking, and the reason is this, a child born outside of a home (and we don't mean just a house) would be illigitimate; and so it is just as illigitimate for one to become a Child of God, a Christian, outside of the house of God which is the church of the living God. This is the reason that from an intelligent Biblical standpoint the question listed above is vague and confusing.

The Bible teaches that "the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved"—Acts 2:47 and that the church is blood purchased, Acts 20:28, when therefore, a person is saved from his past sins by the blood of Christ he is added to the church. That which makes him a Christian makes him a member of the church, and saves him from the guilt of his past sins all simultaneously; there is no such a thing as joining the church of your choice when you do what the Bible says. The multiplicity of divided religious bodies does not accord to God's

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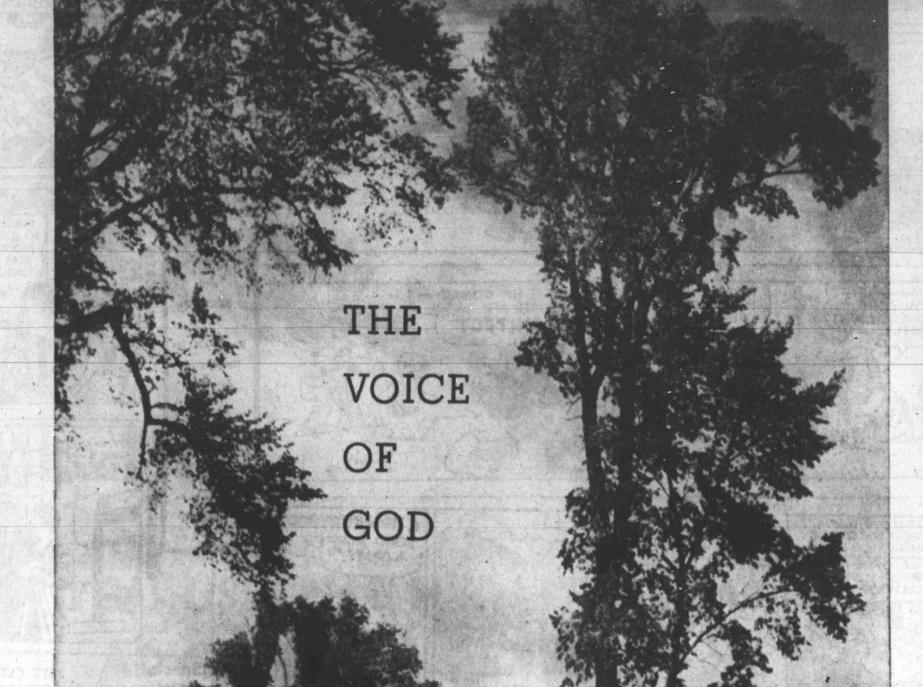
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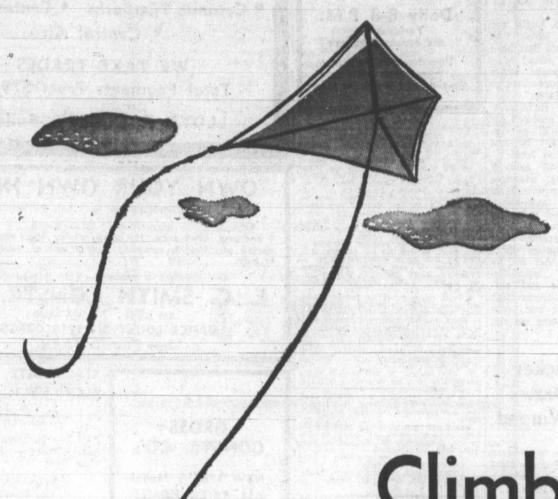
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Venezuelan troops and police and attacks on Venezuelan and combed Caracas today for 86 U.S.-owned installations and busi-

Highlight First Camping Period

About 200 of the 816 terrorists Some sources suggested the opened fire from nearby buildings and criminals at Reten La Planta break was timed to coincide with and some prisoners hurled greprison-in a residential section of today's 26th of July anniversary nades. Many continued to strug-Castro's initial attempt 10 years Officials said a police inspector They overpowered 40 guards ago to launch a revolution in and four prisoners were killed, their program a part of the call However, witnessesses said they ing-out ceremonies for the Order Elsewhere in Venezuela, FALN saw other bodies, including a of the Arrow. The public is weldrove back all but 102. Sixteen highway bridges. They told news-were rounded up shortly after-papers they planned to assault in the cross fire were among the avoid missing any of the program.

There were reports of oners overpowered guards at the were being transferred from the the lake, by Murphy School. a number of robberies and shoot- noon meal and opened cell blocks. prison to Venezuela's toughest A new session begins at 2 p.m. Other guards moved in, shoot- penitentiary, El Dorado, in the Sunday. It is open to all troops, as well as to individuals who need to earn their aquatic merit badges.

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Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was, filed in said court, on the 16th day of July, A.D. 1963, in this cause numbered 14,519 on the docket of said court, and styled, TOMMYE RUTH BROOKS, Plaintiff (s), vs. BARRY CARL BROOKS, Defendant (s). ment that it can best be met "Legal coercion will actually retard, not accelerate, advances in creating that atmosphere of mutual respect and understanding so urgently needed today by The governor maintained that 'the only kind of change which can promise real advance will be

rects.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring. Texas, this the 16th day of July.

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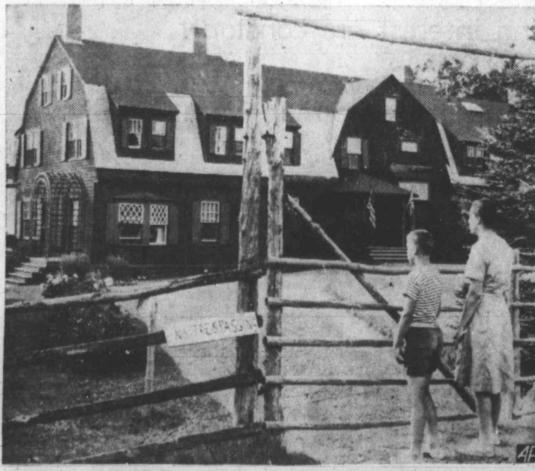
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Red Tape Closes Roosevelt Home

A closed gate and a "No Trespassing" sign greets hundreds of tourists daily who try to visit the Franklin D. Roosevelt home on Campobello Island, N.B., across from Eastport, Me. Last May President Kennedy and Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada announced the home had been given to two governments as an international shrine. The home has been open for the past three years

while owned by the Hammer brothers, New York art dealers. Victor Hammer has said he would turn the home over to officials of the two governments any time. A spokesman for Secretary of the Interior Udall said Congressional action was necessary before the National Park Department could take over the home with Canada.

would breed resistance. Their conflicting testimony on a bill to ban racial discrimination already taken this issue in stores, hotels, restaurants and themselves and opened other privately owned businesses doors might find it convenient to serving the public was presented go back to the old status.' to the Senate Commerce Commit-Allen, the first witness, said if either state or federal govern-

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accommodation. Gov. Donal Rus- tion.'

sell of South Carolina said it

On Effect Of Bill

Ivan Allen Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., it "would amount to an endorse testified today federal legislation ment of private business setting

would help advance voluntary de- up an entirely new status of dissegregation of places of public crimination throughout the na-

"Cities like Atlanta might slip

backwards," he said, adding that

"hotels and restaurants that have

Gov. Russell said racial dis-

crimination is not a problem for

voluntarily on the local level.

Trigger Quicker

Than The Draw,

Airman Is Winged

A young airman is recovering

from a gunshot wound in the right

leg as result of his pistol being a

Bill Whitton, deputy sheriff, said

the shooting occurred last Sunday

Whitton said the man shot in

Abbott, shot below the right

Whitton said that Abbot, who

was with a fellow airman, Wesley

C. Cook told him the men had

gone rabbit hunting Sunday after-

noon. A rabbit was sighted, Ab-

bott said, and the airman attempt-

ed to make a quick draw and

shoot. The gun discharged shead of

the airman's leg. It did not strike

the bone. Abbott was taken to the

Webb AFB hospital.

Busy Schedule

knee, suffered a flesh wound.

both races," he said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Fed-voluntary. Coercive legislation eral Dist. Judge Frank Gray re- will breed resistance and perfused today to dismiss an indict- haps violence and destroy that ment charging Teamsters Union area of understanding and coop-President James R. Hoffa and six eration upon which alone we can other men tried to "fix" a fed- base peaceful change." eral court jury.

Overruling several defense motions, Gray held the seven must stand trial before him on charges of jury tampering. Only the date for the trial remained to be settled before a

lengthy pre-trial conference con-Hoffa's attorneys also lost on their efforts to have the trial moved to another city because of 'slanted newspaper reporting' shade quicker than his draw. here and to have each defendant

tried separately. The indictment charges that afternoon 21/2 miles east of US seven men attempted to 87 on the Forsan road. bribe jurors and prospective jurors during Hoffa's conspiracy the leg is William E. Abbott, 20, trial here last year. That trial Webb AFB, member of the 3560th ended with the jury deadlocked. CAM Squadron.

Woman Held

Willie Mae Atchison, 29, of 509 schedule and the bullet lodged in NW 4th, was arrested on a warrant charging her with maiming late Thursday. The warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice on a complaint filed by Willie Palmer, a Northside man, who alleged the woman threw lye

water in his face. Palmer was treated at Cowper Clinic-Hospital for caustic burns on his face, arms, and left eye. Willie Mae Atchison was arrest- ule of activities at the YMCA ed for investigation following a during the coming week, the final disturbance at NW 5th and North program before the Y closes at

Gregg, and was later charged with 5 p.m. Saturday for summer vacation. It will open again Aug. 26. She was transferred to the Howard County jail Friday, and her case will go to the district court. No hearing had been held at noon

Ceremonies Will

a gun battle that left at least 5 ment and set up a Castro-style As troops forced the convicts The first week of instruction at back inside the prison, snipers About 75 boys from the area are Gov. Alejandro Oropeza of the taking part in the camp. It is

Authorities recovered two police National Liberation known also as The convicts gained temporary cars the escapees had comman- All aquatic badges can be earned 4th, involved vehicles driven by FALN, incited criminals to join control, however. About 100 wom- deered and found another police among other things.

Camp Ed Murphy, on Lake J. B. Thomas, winds up today with Indian campfire ceremonies, according to Bill McRee, scout executive. The campers will include on come. McRee said, and visitors

heard in parts of Caracas during Authorities said terrorist pris- federal district said the mutineers located on the northeast corner of

Driver Treated Following Mishap Henry B. Maldonado, 39, Hon-

slated from 6-7 p.m. Thursday.

Open swim for all will be from

7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

gym or handball until the Y re-

opens after vacations. Renovation

of the gym and other facilities will

be accomplished while staffers are

on vacation.

do, was treated for injuries and released from Cowper Clinic-Hospital following a two-car collison at Fourth and Gregg at 1:12 a.m. today. He was driver of a car in collision with another driven by Mary Ann Green, Big Spring. She was not injured

Another accident, at 600 NW during the week, with instruction Oscar Jackson Jr., 708 Wyoming in lifesaving, swimming, boating, and Jeff Johnson, 902 W. 2nd, A minor collision, in the 400 block Leo Lee, scout executive from of Scurry, was between cars driv Odessa, is director of the camp, en by Barbara Snyder Moore, He is assisted by a trained group and Gloria Lea Laudermilk, both

Dr. Kirkpatrick Wins Top Honor

Dr. Marjorie Kirkpatrick, form- gave small relief, but treatment

Dr. Kirkpatrick is currently medical director of the Texas Re-Springs Foundation. She became interested in physical medicine aft-

prominent Big Spring family, was killed when she was thrown from the vehicle which had left the highway, jumped a borrow ditch and barbed wire fence and overturned several times before coming to rest in a pasture. They were returning from a weekend hunting trip at a ranch near Sonora.

Dr. Kirkpatrick was critically injured and was left paralyzed from the neck down, An operation

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION
In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and stiting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in seasion at its regular meeting place in the Ackerly. Texas, at 2 p.m., Thursday, August 8, 1687. For the purpose of determining fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property located in the Sanda Consolidated School District, for taxable purposes for the year 1963, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Signed:

W. J. SPRAWLE about 15 miles north of Big Lake. Thrall, near Taylor. In the accident Mrs. Rozelle Steph-

er Medical Arts physician who at the foundation was necessary. She still makes her rounds in an mobile accident in 1955, has been electric wheel chair, but can walk named physician of the year by around the wards on crutches. the Texas Rehabilitation Associa- A 1949 graduate of the Universi- Juanita Conway AM 4-2244

terned in Fort Worth for a year and then worked as the only womknown as the Gonzales Warm an resident physician at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. She is carrying on a family tradition of er her stay at the foundation dur-

A. Kirkpatrick, and her brother, Roy Kirkpatrick, are both doctors. Her paralysis was the result of Also, her grandfather, S. B. Kirkan automobile miship Nov. 27, 1955 patrick, practiced medicine in

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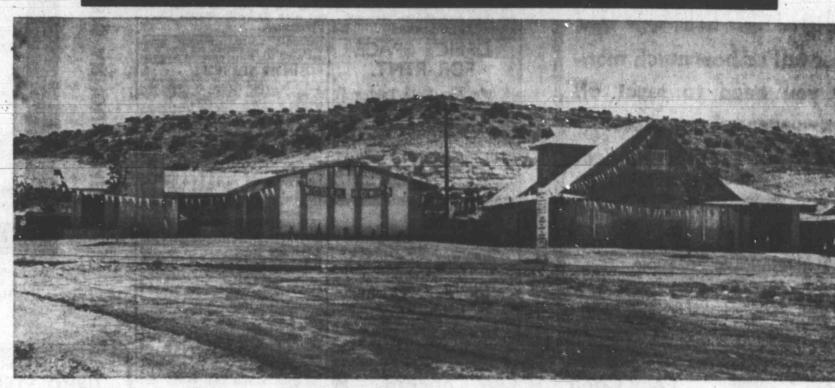
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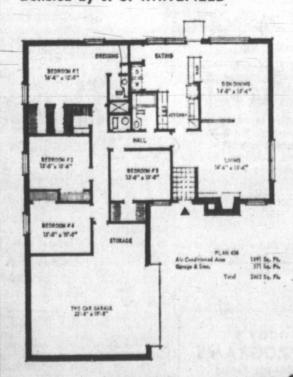
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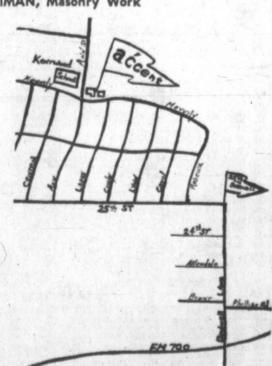
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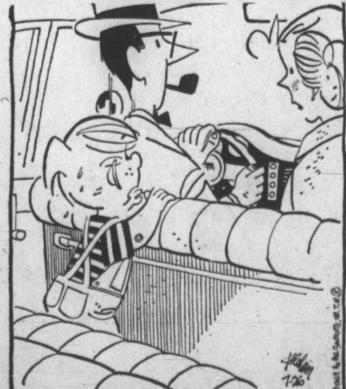
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Stanley Bruno, 62, of Laredo, Tex., and David Hanson, 24, a ly rough, with heavy rain. The Key West, Fla., school teacher, told of their hazardous journey from hospital beds Thursday.

Bruno and Hanson used a 712horsepower outboard engine to ing. push the small boat toward shore after their 38-foot ketch, the Antares, sank aboot 100 miles southeast of New Orleans.

Bruno, owner of a motel in Laredo with his wife Lillian, said he bought the ketch in Miami for \$12,000. He and Hanson left Naples, on the Southwest Florida coast, last Friday intending to sail straight across the Gulf to Corpus Christi, Tex.

swinging and hitting the bow un- pharmacies for selling them.

Two men spent almost four days couldn't see, hear or feel it.

anchor coming through. "We put our valuables, food and water into the small boat, spreading them around to keep it balanced. The weather was extreme-

ketch sank in two hours." Bruno said he used the outboard save fuel and keep from overturn-

"We didn't see anything," he miles west of Apalachicola). It

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> There they encountered the shrimp boat Mamie D., and Capt. Holley of Apalachicola brought them in.

"We had to bail to keep th small boat afloat," Bruno said. "We weren't worried except for the heavy seas, and we had 10 only when the Gulf was calm, to gallons of gasoline left. We only used the motor when the seas calmed down.

"We had plenty of food but ate only one can of corn and one can related, "until we came to a only one can of corn and one can of pears during the four days. We small island off Port St. Joe (29) didn't drink any water. I guess we had enough moisture from the rain and the sea."

a rupture suffered while helping lift the anchor of the Mamie D Hanson's feet were swollen and MEXICO CITY (AP)-Stricter blistered from almost four days

Bruno will undergo sargery for



Heiress To Wed

Mamie Spears Reynolds, 20, heiress to millions, and Luigi Chenetti Jr., 20, son of a retired sports car racer and owner of an agency for high-priced Italian cars in New York, are all smiles after announcement they will marry in New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral. Miss Reynolds is the daughter of the late Sen. Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina and granddaughter of the late Evalyn Walsh McLean who owned the famed Hope diamond.

Crackdown On Use Of Troops In Movies

Asst. Secretary of Defense Ar- al interest. thur Sylvester told a reporter today his office is shaping final de- tive is to enforce a requirement tails of a directive that will tighten control over cooperation with com- try requests for military cooperapanies in production of pictures tion be channeled through the Dewith military themes.

The movie industry has regis- through the services. tered objections, and the individual armed services aren't overly happy about the prospect. Changes have been made in the proposed policy to take account of some of the industry and service views, Sylvester said.

The Pentagon's information and public affairs chief said he anticipates that opponents of the policy will charge attempted censorship. He denied any such alm Sylvester contended that when

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for a six-day night club engage- vasion of Normandy ment in Mexico city, her first appearance in this country. No date with his action to lay down strict-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Motion movie and television producers picture and television producers receive the benefit of hundreds of may find it tougher in the future thousands of dollars worth of govto get the use of troops, fighting ernment-owned equipment and ships, warplanes and military military manpower, it is the Pentechnical advisers in making tagon's responsibility to make sure the picture serves the nation-

The purpose of the new direcalready on the books, that indusfense Department rather than

Under the new policy, the Pentagon will require full and detailed information from the producers in advance of approval for military help. There may be closer reading of scripts than in the past The armed services feel that

movies and television shows portraying military life promote recruiting. But Sylvester said he is skeptical that there is any such Early in his tenure in the Pentagon, Sylvester caught fire from

members of Congress who claimed too many soldiers spent too much MEXICO CITY (AP)—Actress time working on "The Longest Day," which depicted the 1944 in-

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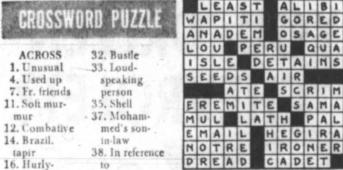
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Dr. J. Donovan Ross said. He said the findings of Dr. L. J. le Vann, reported in the latest issue of the Canadian Medical As- tanga affair. sociation Journal need substantiation by other studies before they

can be accepted as final. Dr. Le Vann said physical abnormalities among Alberta children born in 1961 were about twice as numerous as 1959. He claimed there is evidence which shows radioactive rainfall was the

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