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Minority leader Everett M.

ance would leave the implication

Dirksen told an informal news

conference Monday that the White

House suggested but he rejected

a conference of leaders of both

parties before President Kenne-

dy's Friday night television-radio

speech on the treaty, which would

ban all except underground tests.

R-Iowa, chairman of the Senate

GOP Policy Committee and Sen-

ior Republican on the Foreign Re-

lations Committee, said in a sep-

arate interview he could not ac-

cept an invitation to go to Mos-

"I think it would be highly im-

NO INDICATION

fication would require approval of

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of

Minnesota, assistant Democratic

leader, predicted the treaty will

Humphrey said congressional

support for it. And the White

House reported Monday that more

PREDICTS BACKING

foreign relations committeeman

who is backing the treaty, predict-

Magic Keys

Help Learning

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., a

support of his position.

be ratified.

Sen. Burke B. Hickenlooper,



CORNERS PEGGED FOR NEW CLINIC BUILDING K. C. Collier, superinte ndent, directs operations

Contract Signed, Work Begins On New Clinic Structure

launched Tuesday morning when doctors of the Malone & Hogan Clinic executed the building con-

A. P. Kasch and Sons, contractor, started staking the corners and preparing to begin excavation

foundation work. The clinic structure will be three stories, one underground and two above, and will accommodate eight separate departments. In addition, there will be a second-story parking deck. While it will be a separate operation from the present clinic-hospital facility at 9th and Main, the new clinic building will be connected with the present plant by means of a tunnel under Ninth Street.

SEVEN DEPARTMENTS Jacob Anderson, Dallas, architect for the project, said it would be one of the few clinic buildings signed for particular departments There will be departments for radiology, orthopedics, pediatrics, general surgery, internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, and for eye, ear, nose and throat. Plans are for accommodating as

more than the present staff. A mechanical room for heating and cooling will be in a separate structure on the east side. Hot and refrigerated air will be circulated for heating, cooling, and each floor will have a separate

SPACIOUS The clinic will contain 30,000 square feet of space not including the parking area. Of the total the industry. outlay, some \$446,000 is applicable to the building proper, the remainder for a second floor parking deck, retaining wall on the east side, tunnel and other appurtenances. The building will rise on foundations sufficient to carry four additional floors. Precast panels with exposed quartz aggregate in white Portland cement matrix will accentuate long vertical lines as will vertical masonry columns at the ends. Solor glass will provide a sense of open-

ness, and planters will add a decorate effect. ARRANGEMENT The ground floor will include laboratories; X-ray (diagnostic and treatment); chart-file room which connects with departments and offices by pneumatic tube; offices for radiologist and orthopedist, treatment rooms; doctor's lounge; central supply; physio-

On the first floor will be the

Gen. Joe T. Patterson of Missis-

Robert F. Kennedy of principal

and troubles throughout the coun-

Mike Monroney, D-Okla., who was presiding. "I disagree," Monron-

Patterson declared: "I firmly

believe that the present U.S. at-

torney general, with the approval

of the President of the United

States, is far more responsible for

the racial violence and troubles

we are having throughout this

nation than the ruthless leaders

who are sponsoring and promot-

know, as a matter of fact that

down in my state, agents and rep-

I make this charge because I

where there is racial trouble and rights program.

ey said.

was challenged by Sen. A. S. rescue.

Blames Kennedys

For Racial Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. | instead of working with the duly

sippi today accused the Kennedy an effort to prevent violence and

responsibility for racial violence abet and encourage violation of

the Senate Commerce Committee, ment of Justice will come to their

resentatives of the U.S. Depart- accommodations part of the ad-

ment of Justice are ever present ministration's seven-point civil

inistration and Atty. Gen. disorder, these agents of the U.S.

Initial work toward construction | secretarial and business offices; | the 900 block. Patients may be of a \$571,045 clinic building was department of pediatrics and ex- unloaded by ramp on the south aming rooms for doctors; department of general surgery with offices and treatment rooms; mi-

nor surgery room. The second floors will contain the department of internal medicine; department of obstetrics and gynecology; department of urology; department of eye, ear, nose and throat and with refracting the clinic. When they occupy the rooms, small dispensing room and new facility, Malone & Hogan small laboratory for correcting Foundation plans to convert the glasses and contact lens. Depart- present second floor to 30 addiments will be separate, and each tional patient rooms. Bids were will have its own reception room. opened originally in the project The building will front west in Feb. 28.

ground level or may park under the shelter of the parking deck and not be exposed to the elements. Two entrances from Main one from 10th Street will be for

second level parking.

BY UNION LEADER

Brink-Of-Strike Tactics Charged

leader accused the nation's railmany as 19 doctors, half a dozen roads today of using brink-ofstrike tactics to press for compulstory arbitration to settle the

rails work rules dispute. H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Enginemen and Firemen, testified before House Commerce Committee.

Five on-train unions have said they will strike if new work rules. which would slice crews on freight and yard runs, are imposed by

The railroad deadline for posting of the new rules is 12:01 a.m. Aug. 29. Gilbert spoke in opposition to President Kennedy's proposal the

controversy be turned over to the Interstate Commerce Commission for the next two years. He said that would be compulsory arbitration, pointing toward the end of "that kind of bargain-

ing which has become a part of our system of free enterprise." Gilbert said "the only solution to this case is to be found in collective bargaining-collective bargaining which has had a shot in the arm.

He said Congress can provide that booster shot.

He added both sides should bar gain with the knowledge that "the heavy hand of congressional power is ready to punish a party lobby; bookkeeping department, failing to meet his public and pri-

elected and responsible officials in

attorney general actually aid,

state laws and municipal ordin-

ances, assuring the agitators that

Preceding Patterson to the wit-

ness table in today's hearings on

the Kennedy public accomodation

bill was Gov. Carl E. Sanders of

leave it to men and women of

good will to work out voluntary

solutions to the racial problems

He strongly opposed the public

accommodations bill and said its

enactment would result only in

The Senate Commerce Commit

tee is considering only the public

resentment and resistance.

if and when arrested the Depart

WASHINGTON (AP) - A union | vate responsibilities during negotiations.

> ENCOURAGED Senators working for a settlement say they are encouraged by a union official's announcement that the brotherhoods have submitted a new proposal.

L. J. Wagner, president of the Brakemen, told the Senate Commerce Committee the new offer was made Saturday in the reopened bargaining session.

He said no reply had come from the carriers and said he didn't believe they had had time to pre sent one.

However, Daniel P. Loomis, president of the Association of American Railroads, was at the hearing and when asked by a reporter about Wagner's statement, he said: "I have heard about noththat amounts to any-

Navy, Army Planes Crash

GANDER, Nfld. (AP) - A U.S. Navy Superconstellation making a practice approach at the International Airport here crashed in at the end of the runway

All crew members aboard were reported to have escaped, the Canadian Press reported.

Airport firefighting crews, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and volunteers were battling the

No further details were immediately available.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A twin-engine Army aircraft and a small private plane collided in the air near Allentown today and fell in flames in a cornfield. Two bodies were found in the wreckage of the Army plane, which was from the U.S. War Col-

lege at Carlisle, Pa. Another body was found about a mile away. It at first was believed the crash only involved the Army plane. A check of the wreckage uncovered parts of a small plane The Army plane was practicing instrument landing approaches. The small plane was a Stinson and behind the pilot's seat police said they found a license bearing

Probe Launched

the name Fred W. Turner, 17

Meadow Lane, Flemington, N.J.

-A Blue Scout rocket today propelled an instrumented probe toly after launching that the pack- days. age was well on its way.

Broad Support Seen For Treaty In Senate

No Summit Talks In Sight

cials expressed strong doubt today | Harriman briefed NATO amthat Secretary of State Dean bassadors here Monday. Rusk's forthcoming talks in Moscow will become a prelude to a Gaulle made it clear Monday that

They said Rusk will carry a unanimous NATO approval of the State W. Averell Harriman.

LETTER Khrushchev's letter, high ranking sources said, expressed his satisifaction with the agreement underground but did not offer any suggestions on further steps to ease East-West tensions.

Kennedy's reply is expected to express similar feelings without are to ground level parking and attempting to break new ground. State Department officials denied any thought is being given to Khrushchev and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Brit-

> That possibility was mentioned by a Lord Hailsham, British negotiator at the test ban treaty talks in Moscow

Officials here pointed to Kennedy's remark at a press conference July 17 that "there is no evidence that a summit is indicated or needed. DOESN'T WANT

Also, U.S. officials don't believe Khrushchev himself wants a summit meeting now.

Rusk is scheduled to leave Saturday for Moscow to sign the U.S.-Soviet-British partial test ban treaty and to check on the way the Kremlin wind is blowing. While in the Soviet capital, Rusk intends to continue exploratory talks Harriman began on pro-

posals Khrushchev made in a Kremlin speech July 19. Among other things, the Soviet leader suggested tensions could be eased by a nonaggression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Communist

Warsaw Pact countries. U.S. officials stressed that Rusk has no mandate to negotiate for Order of Railway Conductors and NATO, and Rusk has declared 'we are not going to negotiate the interests of other nations without the participation of those

other nations." CONSULTATIONS Any meaningful negotiations on a nonaggression arrangement and other proposals Khrushchev has made require full consultations

from them. Consultations are being carried choice. out in Europe by William R. Tyler, assistant secretary of state for European affairs. He was with Harriman in Moscow and went from there to NATO's Paris headquarters. He is scheduled to visit

Huge Payroll For **New Space Center**

HOUSTON (AP)- The monthly payroll at the Manned Spacecraft Center is expected to rise to \$3,200,000 within nine months. Dave Lang, procurement offi-cer, made the forecast today.

Disarmament Meet To Hear **Treaty Report**

French President Charles de GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) -The 17-nation disarmament conthe United States cannot hope for letter from President Kennedy to Moscow pact. In a news con-letter from President Kennedy to Moscow pact. In a news con-soviet Premier Khrushchev, but it ference De Gaulle declared a report on the three-power agree-in the Senate which must ratify nois Senator briefly Monday but is expected to be only a reply to the message Khrushchev sent to Kennedy via Undersecretary of Undersecretary of No interest in a nonaggression of No interest in a nonaggressio U.S. Ambassador Charles C.

Stelle, Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin and Britain's Peter Officials said that the admin-Thomas were to outline the limitistration wants to make a step-byed test ban accord. step approach to the problems of East-West relations, meaning the

All major disarmament issues top-priority task now is to sign before the conference, resuming the test ban treaty and win Senate after a six-week recess, were still deadlocked after 16 months of ne-The administration hopes that a large number of Congress mem-

pany Rusk to Moscow to give a bipartisan display at the treaty direct Moscow-Washington "hot line" communications link to pre-But Senate leader Everett M. Dirksen and Sen. Bourke B. Hickvent accidental war-were 'negotiated outside the conference.

enlooper, ranking Republicans on the Foreign Relations Committee. It generally was believed here said Monday that they could not that any further progress to ease go because neither has decided the cold war would have to come whether to support the treaty. from similar direct negotiations.

Mansfield Says 'No Gimmicks'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. | ate Republican leaders have Mike Mansfield of Montana said killed any chance of a bipartisan after a conference with President display at the formal signing of Kennedy today that there are the test ban treaty in Moscow. "no gimmicks, no side issues," tied to the Moscow test ban Dirksen said he had not been in-

vited to accompany Secretary of The Senate Democratic leader State Dean Rusk on the ceremoniference resumes amid uncertain- said the limited test ban agreeal trip and would not go if he Dirksen said they did not discuss the matter.

"We informed the President the if I were invited because acceptchances for strong bipartisan ratification of the treaty by the Sen-ate were excellent and that we without knowing fully the effects expected the ratification would it will have," Dirksen said. come as soon as possible." Mansfield said after the weekly White House breakfast session of Dem-

ocratic congressional leaders. Mansfield said Undersecretary The only two steps forward of State W. Averell Harriman created a tremendous impression of State W. Averell Harriman talks-the test ban treaty and the in his appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations, and the Armed Services Committees and the Joint Atomic Energy Committee Monday.

He said Harriman answered all questions frankly and openly. KILLED CHANCE

It appeared, however, that Sen-

cow for the signing ceremony, expected to be held next week. Dynamite Levels Lity's Kemnants

Dynamite squads spelled the final man wife. pestilence-threatened Skopje, 90 been in Skopje escaped. per cent of which was ripped beyond repair by Friday's earth- 000 residents had left by Monday

STEP-BY-STEP

bers of both parties will accom-

ratification.

quake. Rescue crews dug 10 more persons from the rubble before the blasting began Monday night. Trapped for more than 80 hours, they were located by a tiny microphone inserted into the ruins

In case there were more survivors, the dynamite charges were planted only in buildings where no one could be alive.

The government hurried to level with the allies and authorization this once bustling city of 270,000. Fear of a typhus outbreak left no

Skopje, capital of Yugoslav Macedonia, will rise again. Geologists are to decide whether the present, centuries-old site is safe for rebuilding or whether survivors should begin life anew at another location.

Dynamite blew apart cracked buildings checked first for signs of life with the microphone, so sensitive it can pick up the sound of a man breathing.

The count of dead stood near 1,000. Hundreds more bodies were believed buried in acres of ruin's. Two of the bodies recovered were presumed to be those of U.S. Air Force Sgt. Harold R. Stacy

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP) - of Gouverneur, N.Y., and his Gerdoom today of what remained of Other Americans known to have Under government orders,

> night Crews labored in an almost bearable stench of the dead and broken sewers. A heat wave and a water shortage compounded the

CRAZY WHEEL AT IT AGAIN

The Howard County jury wheel, which has shown a penchant for odd selections of prospective jurors, has come up with another example of

The name of Roy J. Smith, 419 Dallas, turned up as a juror, and then the name of Mrs. Gussie L. Smith, his wife, was drawn for the same pan-Both were qualified on general tests. There are about 11,000 names in the jury wheel, so the odds against man and wife being on the same panel are considerable To the whacky jury wheel, however, this made no differcleared in a matter of days.

dreds of hastily dug graves were two-thirds of those voting. too shallow. Hygiene teams were ordered to spray them with disinfectant while deeper trenches were dug for mass reburials. Other workmen set up facilities

to make life less terrible for those who must see to Skopie's end.

night. It brought down the weakened hulk of a two-story building. While the tragedy lingered over Skopje, an earthquake Monday ed a 2-1 GOP margin for it in the struck a village in southern Iran, killing five persons and injuring eight. All 352 houses in the village of Gahgum were destroyed or damaged, official Iranian sources reported.

The first tremors were felt shortly after noon, and most of the people were out of doors. An earthquake also was reported to have shaken Birjand, Iran, a city of 50,000 about 450 miles east of Tehran, on Sunday. No deaths were reported.

in earthquakes in northwest Iran less than a year ago.

proper for me to go in view of the fact that I have not decided whether I will support or oppose this treaty," he said. "I intend to listen to all the evidence on both sides before coming to a conclubers arranged to discuss the treaty but there was no indication that they would take a stand on it. Dirksen said he had made no

effort to poll Republican senators The government predicted that and had no idea how they would once a fleet of trucks, tractors, vote on the agreement worked out bulldozers and earthmovers rolled by U.S., British and Soviet repinto high gear, the city would be resentatives. Treaty backers are wooing GOP support because rati-

Officials discovered that hun-

mail indicates widespread popular Power was restored in some than 1,000 telegrams were receivparts of the city. Shower trucks ed since Kennedy's Friday night provided limited bathing facilities. address and ran more than 12-1 in A new tremor flickered under the ruins of the city during the

More than 10.000 persons died

A child first learns to speak by listening to the voices which are

around him. The student also needs to hear words, as they are actually spoken in Spanish. SPEED SPEECH enables you to hear the words, as you study Spanish by this entirely new concept in teaching. The textbook is coordinated with two 45 rpm records, and when you learn the "magic keys" which are explained in the course, you are on your way to learning Spanish, the SPEED SPEECH way. This system is the simplest, yet most effective, way to learn a foreign language and is now being offered through The Herald. William Archer was always a

diligent student of Spanish, but when he and his family moved to Mexico, he found that he could not converse with the natives. This complete inability to communicate properly was the inspiration for veyed the U. S. Engineers' re- the creation of Spanish SPEED port-the Highway Department, SPEECH. One astonishing fact Water Pollution Control Board, which is brought out in the course Health Department and Game is that there are thousands of words that have the same spelling The Highway Department said in Spanish that they do in Engthe project will require relocation lish. You can control these words of some roads, at a cost of \$70 in your Spanish vocabulary by million to be borne mostly by simply changing the pronunciation local groups. It said the project from English to Spanish. "Ideal" "E-day-ahl" in Spanish. Simple?

Three items comprise the Span-

tight water pollution control will ish SPEED SPEECH kit: The be needed to assure use of down- textbook, a set of two 45 rpm stream water for recreation, records to aid in pronunciation, and a handy dictionary of most-The game commission also said used words. Each item is offered commercial shrimp, oyster and at only \$2.95, plus six cents sales crab fishermen in the Trinity and tax, a total of \$3.01. You may Galveston Bays could lose \$285,- order any one or all three. Use Protests have come from the 000 a year if a decreased river the coupon appearing in The Her-

DELAY REQUEST DENIED

Opens Way For Hearings On Trinity River Project

million Trinity River canal proj-

The commission denied a request by 20 railroads to delay the hearings until settlement of the tion on the project.

A hearing is set for Aug. 23 in a Dallas federal court. The commission ruling opened expensive water development project in Texas history.

The hearings will end with testimony on the \$578 million navigation channel from Galveston Bay, 370 miles to Fort Worth, the main ward a point 8,000 miles in space | feature of the project and the goal and the Air Force reported short- for Texans since the state's early mendations on this import- Blanco River Authorities.

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Wa-| the railroads' lawyer, Walter | commission must be in Washingter Commission refused today to Caven, that he did not see how ton by Sept. 23. postpone hearings on the \$900 the position of any parties in the pending suit would be if the comtestimony on the 11 separate promission proceeded with the hear-

> The decision was vigorously applauded by the crowd of 400. Caven said that the railroad's

suit, if successful, would remove the project from the Army Engineers and the commission, and the way to testimony on one of return it to the U.S. Board of five flood protection projects in Rivers and Harbors for a hearthe Trinity River plan, the most ing on the navigation aspects. Martin Harris of Austin, Trinity Improvement Association law-

yer, argued: "If the hearing is postponed, Texas could very well be denied

The commission plans to hear

The U. S. Engineers propose construction of four new dams and 23 navigation locks in a 370mile navigation channel.

mine if the federal project is feasible, if it serves the public interest in development of dam sites in water conservation, and if it fits in with local projects. Findings of the commission will be submitted to Congress along with the federal plans.

by the state's San Antonio, Braan opportunity to make recom- zos, Upper Neches and Guadalupe

railroads, the Amarillo Chamber flow increases the bays' salinity. ald.

will not hamper the state's road is pronounced building program. The other three boards said

and Fish Commission. .

City Council.

unicipalities and industries.

Four state agencies have sur-

tion already taken by the Senate the same jobs.' Agriculture Committee, heard testimony today that the American tection against imported labor.

Henning said that under present law, Mexican workers work in this country at the cost of jobs for domestic workers.

"We are thus confronted at this time with the simple question of whether we should continue to any extent subsidizing, at the expense of the taxpayers of this nation, a farm worker program which prolongs and aggravates this situation," Henning said.

Chairman Harrison Williams Jr., D.N.J., of the Migratory Labor subcommittee referred at the outset of the hearing to "the very sudden action" by the Senate Agriculture Committee on a bill to extend "the importation of Mexican farm labor for another year. "I think it is important," Wil-

liams said, "that this subcommittee hear evidence on the relationship between the use of these braceros (Mexican workers) and the persistent underemployment and ow earnings of our own citizen farm workers.' The subcommittee is consider

ing a bill to provide more and steadier employment for American workers, and a stable and reliable American labor force for

Henning testified that under the present system there is "the incredible situation where alien workers are offered better terms

General Motors Palibearers were to be Jack Cook, E. P. Driver, Truman Jones, Dal-Chalks Record

Motors Corp. made \$5.1 million a day in April, May and June—Saturdays and Sundays included. Since 1933 he had operated his ranch south of Cochema Alla was world's largest industrial corpora- vice president and a founder of tion set eight sales and earnings the Big Spring Rodeo Association, records in the second quarter.

Board Chairman Frederic G. reau and Farm Home county ad-Donner and John F. Gordon, pres- visory committee, a director in the ident, said the "excellent" second Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. quarter results reflected continued high demand for GM's automo- relia Edwards; a son, Sunny Edtive and non-automotive products wards, Ruidoso, N. M.; two and personal income.

Profits soared to \$464 million. stockholders on this spring's unprecedented auto boom. The target figures were the

\$1.46 billions in earnings and \$14.-64 billion in sales recorded in 1963 by GM, highs unequalled by any manufacturing corporation. Second quarter net income

came to \$1.62 a share of common

World-wide factory sales in the second quarter totaled 1,646,747, including 1,143,952 passenger cars and 149,775 trucks and coaches produced in the United States. The report overshadowed lustrious results announced by the changing hands. other two of the big three automakers, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., last week.

With a switchover to 1964 models near at hand, the industry out- dence. put of 1963 models has exceeded

Boys To Compete In Cooking Test

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-Joseph know how to use the stove as well as the ice box.
The 13-year-old will compete

Wednesday against six girls for the Maricopa County junior cooking championship.

WEATHER

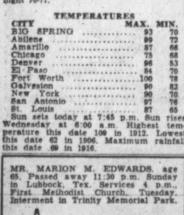
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly tloudy today and Wednesday. Widely cattered thundershowers, mostly in north. Cooler today, a little warmer Wednesday nextreme north, Low tonight 73-80. High Wednesday 92-102. Wednesday 92-102.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy today and Wednesday. A few late warmer today. Low tonight 65-75. High Wednesday 33-99.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Partly cloudy today and Wednesday 22-102.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy today and Wednesday 92-102.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy today and Wednesday with isolated late thundershowers in extreme north. Low tonight 70-77.



NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

"The simple fact is," he added, terms, the employer is permitted "that under the present system to bring in Mexican workers who migratory farm workers need pro- an employer can refuse to offer are then afforded the very terms ction against imported labor. to domestic workers the same and conditions which were denied undersecretary of Labor John terms and conditions that he is to our own workers."

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate than are afforded our own agri-required to offer alien workers. Labor subcommittee, eyeing accultural workers competing for If the domestic worker refuses to accept the job at less favorable

Anderson Jr., 1102 Sycamore, and

Donnie Crockett, 13, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Donald E. Crockett, 101

The six were chosen for out-

Totals for the summer program

The six fun clubs enrolled 413

children with a total of 78 ses-

sions, while special classes such

In the swimming classes, guid-

ed by two instructors and eight

swim at the YMCA and 98 at the

Lakeview Branch. The total for all

Climaxing the summer recrea-

In all there were 17 who in-

Apartment Burglary

Referred To Police,

Jewelry, and a portable radio,

all valued at about \$70, were re-

ported missing in an apartment

burglary Monday from Mrs. Jo-

sephine Couch, King Apartments,

304 Johnson, who told police she

was out of town from 6:30 p.m.

Saturday until 6 a.m. Monday. She

discovered a storage closet ran-

sacked and said the items were

John Taylor, manager of the

locked, she said.

Thefts Reported

volunteer aides, 480 learned

numbered 863 in 253 sessions.

Summer Recreation Totals Announced By Director

Six youngsters were singled out ols, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs from the 1,475 enrolled in the Wilton W. Nichols, 710 Abram and Summer Recreation Program at Denise Bryant, 9, were named outthe YMCA for special recogni-standing girls in the program. tion, according to Joe Leach, di-Outstanding boys for the sumrector of the program. mer sessions were Scott Adams, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W

Emily Schoroer, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schor-oer, 50B Chenault, Brenda Nich-

Last Rites For standing performance in the physical activities, crafts program, attitude, leadership ability and responsibility. They were awarded certificates of merit and trophies. were revealed by Leach for all classes during the summer.

Final tributes were to be paid at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church for Marion M. as wrestling, tennis, judo, etc., to-Edwards, 65, widely known How- taled 199 youngsters in 175 sesard County rancher who died Sun- sions. day night in Lubbock after a long

Rites were to be said by Rev. and conditions of employment R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian minister, with burial in Trinity Memorial Park under direction Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. ton Carr of Big Spring, Ray Swan, to the "Parents' Night" staged Lawrence Davis, R. L. Powell of for the families of the children so Coahoma, and Keith Steward of that crafts and skills could be dis-

Mr. Edwards helped his father, structed in the 506 sessions, open the late W. P. Edwards, operate to all voungsters but conducted at the Lucian Wells ranch and later the YMCA and the Lakeview Branch YMCA. The Citywide Sum-No. 1 automaker and ranch south of Coahoma. He was mer Recreation program is made possible by the United Fund, City of Big Spring, the Big Spring Independent School District and the a past director of the Farm Bu-

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Audaughters Mrs. Toots Mansfield Big Spring, and Mrs. Bill Neal, GM said Monday in reporting to stockholders on this spring's up.

Ruidoso, N. M.; his stepmother, Mrs. W. P. Edwards Sr.; two brothers, W. P. Edwards Jr. and W. C. Edwards, San Angelo; and four grandchildren.

Stock Market Extends Advance

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market extended its advance into

also were ahead. General Motors gained more tween 4 and 11 p.m. on that day, satellites.

than a point. Changes of key issues ranged from fractions to around a point with some bigger gains sprinkled

The Associated Press average Meeker is out to prove that boys at 266.7 with industrials up 1.5, of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.0 rails up .6 and utilities up .5.

among the specialties.

PASO Units Being Organized

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The executive secretary of the Political Association of Spanish Speaking Americans (PASO) says the group is organizing units in 10

said 29 residents at Seguin attended the state convention in

Fuentes said units were being organized in Wharton, Galveston, Karnes, Bell, Goliad and Hidalgo counties

Fuentes said a Democratic coalition of minority groups hopes to register 400,000 to 500,000 new

President Calls For Action On Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy called again today for congressional action on the administration's tax cut bill.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., told reporters the President stressed, at a White House meeting with congressional leaders, the need for getting the bill to the House floor for debate an enactment at the earliest possible date.

McCormack said he was hope ful the House Ways and Means Committee would send the bill to



Receive Regular Commissions

1st Lt. John C. Bordeaux left, and 1st Lt. Guy F. Casey are sworn into the regular Air Force by Lt. Col. Jack H. Crawford, commander of the 3560th PTS. The lieutenants received their regular commission after being recommended by their squadron commander for outstanding job performance while under his command.

OIL REPORT

Shaheen Files Outpost To **Dual Wolfcamp Completion**

of Shaheen and Sons, Abilene, the Devonian, between 12,118-123 parently the operator plans to test No. 2 Nellie P. Sellers. The new feet. project will be a three-fourths Operator reported 44 barrels of through perforations. mile northwest outpost to the op- new oil and 430 barrels of new It spots 1,980 feet from the erators' dually completed Victoria water returned during the interlower Wolfcamp pool opener and val. The project spots 660 feet 97, H&TC survey. 11/4 mile west, southwest extension to the Triple M pool.

Contracted bottom is 7,000 feet for the lower Wolfcamp. Location 15 miles northwest of Tarzan. swimming, including the advanced and specialized swimming, is 2,006 feet from the north and 2,057 feet from the east lines of section 63-17, SP survey, about 20 miles northwest of Sterling tion program, 300 persons came City.

Pumping New Oil

New oil recovery at Pan Ameri can Petroleum Corp. No. 1-F F.

Test Crippled U.S. Satellite

ended last Dec. 24 crippled the covery. electronic equipment of an Ameri- The project is bottomed at 7,560 can space satellite, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat said today.

In a copyrighted story from its Washington bureau, the Globe-Democrat said the satellite is believed still orbiting the earth, but its communications and control

missing. The apartment was not College Park Safeway store, re-

Trading was moderately active with a number of sizable blocks changing hands.

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Two other thefts from automobiles were reported Monday as happening July 25 on the Howard House parking lot. Darrell Scott and Travis Bowsher, both of Albany, and employed by Black Drilling Co., Abilene, told officers that tires and wheels, floor mats.

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Humble No. 11-G Douthit is making hole below 1.600 feet. The venture is 990 feet from the north and 467 feet from the east lines of section 143-29. W&NW survey.

Quake-Shattered Structure In Skopje

This is one of the many structures broken and ern history. The vpheaval of the earth cut down ruined by an earthquake in Skopje. Yugoslavia 90 per cent of the city's buildings and the rein that country's worst national disaster in mod-mainder are being dynamited.

More drilling is slated for the | D. Breedlove, Silurian prospector | feet and 41/2-inch casing is at 7,448 area of the Triple M (Wolfcamp) in Martin County, increased on feet. No drillstem tests have been field in Sterling County with filing the last 48 hours of pumping from reported on the project and ap-

> from the west and 990 feet from the south lines of tract 95, league 258, Briscoe CSL survey, about

Stakes Deep Test

Texaco, Inc. has filed a 12,035foot rotary project in the Tex-Hamon multipay field in Dawson County. No. 1-B S. E. Andrews will be trying for the lower Mis- tion 13-30-1s, T&P survey. It is sissippian and Fusselman of the five-pay field.

It spots 2,080 feet from the south and east lines of section 26-36-4n, T&P survey, on an 80acre lease about 12 miles south

Checking Penn

Burk Royalty Co., Wichita Falls, No. 1 Hodnett, northwest Mitchell ST. LOUIS (AP) - A Russian County wildcat about 10 miles nuclear blast detonated in space southwest of Ira, will attempt to during the Soviet test series that complete as a Pennsylvanian dis-

COMPLETIONS

e its communications and control equipment ceased to function after the Russian test.

The effects of the blast have never been made public by United States authorities, the paper said, but are known to the Russians through their monitoring of American satellites.

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north and west lines of section 89-

Sets Field Test

The Iatan-East Howard field was the area picked by Sawnie Robertson for No. 21 Percy Jones, project slated to bottom at 3,000 feet by rotary tool.

Location is 330 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the east line of the north half of secabout five miles southeast of

Conference Opens Today

MANILA (AP)-Indonesia, Malaya and the Philippines opened after-hour entrance ordinance. a tension-laden summit conference today, and Philippine President Diosadado Macapagal pealed for unity among the Malaya nations at a moment of historic importance. Macapagal told Indonesian

President Sukarno and Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaya that the projected Federation of Malaysia will be discussed frankly in the manner of brothers. Macapagal conceded that the

conference faces a difficult task. But he said he hopes that by the time the meeting ends Saturday, the three leaders will be speaking with one voice. Macapagal pointed out that the

conference is the first time that leaders of the three Malaya nations have come together to consult about common problems. can resolve their problems, they month's total usage through Monwill have contributed to the fu- day was 240,756,000 gallons, and ture not only of Southeast Asia the months total may go above the but of the world.

ing the conference.

Wants To Ban Confederate Flag

NEW YORK (AP)-An ordiof the Confederate flag, except for museums, was advocated today by Amos S. Basel, acting New York County Liberal party chair-

"The Confederate flag is a sym-Basel, a lawyer who also is run-

Confederate flag was used by picketing of a Bronx diner. "The purpose of the flag was to incite people against the pickets," he said. The flag was a symbol

"If they want to use the flag down South on a Rebel day, it's all right," he said.

of racism and segregation, he

C-C Committee Slates Meeting

A meeting of the cultural affairs committee of the Chamber of, Commerce, originally slated to be held Monday evening, has been postponed one week. It meets at 7:30 p.m. next Monday. Heading the agenda will be discussion on reviving a foreign films

club in Big Spring. This club, popular several years ago, has not been active for two years.

Workers Freed After Five Days

freed on Monday 55 workers who the projects. had been held prisoners in a textile factory by 15 gunmen for five contracts awarded, and it will be

tory and took control without fir- be completed well in advance

Daily Support Is **Urged For Virginia**

Jim Wright of the River Funeral Home, her business manager, and Jack Orr, First National Bank, assistant business manager.

"The two men are going along to see that she gets a good break in the competition," Gordon Cizon, Junior Chamber of Commerce member, said Monday. "We want her to have just as much a chance as any other girl in the pageant."

Self confidence can make a big difference in a beauty contest, and that is why the Jaycees are with telegrams, letters, and bou- day afternoon. Anyone interested in having his

luck telegram that will be sent each day to Miss Morris can do on the cotton he has planted in so by merely paying a dime. Any the Elbow area. R. V. Fryar, Jaycee member, or any radio or television station will take the town, estimated his rain at less money and add names to the list. than a third of an inch. Those interested in sending flowers can contact Jaycees,

Estah's Flowers or Faye's Flow-

Police Pick Up Juveniles At Moss Creek Lake

The first trouble, in a long time, occurred at Moss Creek Lake Monday night and early Tuesday morning when one car, loaded with five boys and girls, attempt ed to drive through the fence aft er closing hours. At 3:14 a.m. R. Millaway notified police that three boys and two girls were ed guilty to the charge Tuesday. caught swimming in the lake, and interrupting fishermen.

Deputy Sheriff J. B. Hall and Capt. Stanley Bogard talked to the group trying to drive through the fence. No charges were filed.

Clouds Lower The Mercury, Water Consumption

Clouds were having a double effect here Tuesday.

For one thing, the Monday maximum of 93 degrees and a cooler night was 16 degrees under the all time maximum for the date 51 years ago.

For another, three days of 95or-below readings had reduced water demands.

Water through the city plant has gone over 10 million gallons on six days in July. Cooler weather dropped this usage below 10 million for the past three days and to He said if the three countries a low of 7,974,000 yesterday. The June usage of 185,458,500 gallons Malaysia is the chief issue fac-by approximately 70 million gal-lons.

County Court Due To Begin Hearing

Howard County Court was havnance banning the sale or display ing a hard time getting off the ground Tuesday, but one case was due to be heard during the after-

Two cases tentatively docketed for trial-Fred Constancio Jr., for DWI and Trinidad Torres charged bol of slavery of the Negro," Ba- with unlawful possession of barbiturate-failed to get going. There was difficulty in locating witnesses ning for councilman, said he got the idea for the ban because the Burns, county attorney, and George Thomas, defense attorney, Confederate flag was used by teen-agers during civil rights agreed to bring up the J. W. Purwer case on a DWI count. The jury docket will continue through Friday.

Brother Of Local Men Car Victim

Jack W. Murphy, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. West of Odessa, was killed in an automobile accident Saturday morning at 3 o'clock near Santa Rita, N. M. Funeral services were held a

10 a.m. today in Silver City, N.M. Survivors include the parents and two brothers. John Murphy and Jimmy Murphy, both of B i g

Elbow Road Due Early Surfacing

In listing the roads to be paved under the bids opened Monday by the Howard County Commissioners Court the two miles south from Elbow to the Garden City PUEBLA, Mexico (AP)-Police road were missed in a listing of This stretch is included in the

The officers crept into the facamong the first to be paved. The

Virginia Morris, Miss Big ers. Any amount given will be Spring of 1963, is on her way to-day to the Miss Texas Pageant in will be sent each day. During the week there will be

daily television newsfilm and telephone remotes from Fort Worth with Miss Morris. KWAB - TV will carry the finals of the

Showers Dot

Light showers, some perhaps as much as a third of an inch, fell urging that Big Springers get be- on scattered parts of the southhind Miss Morris and support her west quarter of the county Mon-

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South of the county line, the rains were reported to have been heavier. Walker Bailey said light or her name on a giant good showers which might have amounted to a quarter of an inch fell

Colorado City had 1.04 inch rain Monday and .02 inch during the night. Over Mitchell County, rainfall was spotty.

Farmers had hopes raised by promising clouds both Sunday and

Monday. Cotton is holding up fairly well in the long dry spell but cannot go on much longer without moisture. Grain is suffering-some farmers are having to reap their crop too early as a result. Ranchers say that grass is still going along but is beginning

Enters Plea

Ramon Cisnero Guzman, Coahoma, charged with DWI, plead-Judge Lee Porter, county court, sentenced him to serve three days in the county jail and pay a fine of \$50.

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In another incident charges are pending on three airmen on the off-hour swimming and disturbpending on three airmen on the off-hour swimming and disturb-

off-hour swimming and disturbing fishermen. Two Lamesa girls in the group returned home.

Deputy Day arrested four other people at the lake shortly after 3 a.m. on violation of the city's after-hour entrance ordinance.

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Oct. 32.92. Dec. 32.96. March 33.15.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.000; calves 600; standard and good calves 21.00-24.50; good feeder steers 22.00-23.50; good and choice steer year-lings 22.00-25.00; good and choice steer calves 23.50-27.00; good helfer calves 21.50-24.50; good stock cows 13.00.

Sheep 2.000; good and choice wooled spring lambs 17.00-18.00; shorn 17.00-18.00; good and choice steer calves 23.50-27.00; good and choice steer calves 23.50-27.00; good helfer calves 21.50-24.50; good stock cows 13.00.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

MRS. WILLIE MAE ROBINSON. of Stanton, age 44. Passed away Sunday. Funeral service Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Baker Chapel AME. Interment in City



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It's Their Wedding Day

One hundred and twenty-four couples pose for formal photographs in a parking lot after they were married in a mass wedding in Seoul, Korea. The couples of the "Holy Spirit Associa-

tion for World of Christianity" were married in Seoul's Citizens Hall before 3,000 friends and

Children Pressed Into Demonstration

NEW YORK (AP) - Antidis- | line periodically in small groups | arrested Monday, the majority children into their peaceful fight project and provoke arrest. today for more jobs for Negroes in construction trades.

Willie Brinson, 35, a Negro barber of Brooklyn, led a group of police orders to allow a cement the Brooklyn hospital and 42 at 10 youngsters into the entrance of a Brooklyn hospital site where they sat down and refused to move. Five were his own children and the others were related to

The youngsters, aged 2 to 13, broke into delighted grips when policemen carefully lifted them from the ground and put them into unmarked patrol cars. Police said they would not be charged. "This is the beginning of a stepped-up campaign to make the public more aware of our fight,' said the Rev. William A. Jones, minister of Bethany Baptist Church in Brooklyn and one of demonstration. He implied that other children would be used. Eight persons, including Brin-

son, were arrested in Brooklyn and one at a similar protest at a housing project in Queens. ert. F. Wagner and Gov. Nelson

arrived at the Downstate Medical Center project in Brooklyn-one of several locations in the city where almost 700 civil rights pickets have been arrested this month -the pattern of the protest was

Pickets marched in orderly fashion, individuals leaving the

Gins Reaching A Slow Peak

Bureau says gins in the Lower the night. Rio Grande Valley are reaching a normal peak after a slow start. The bureau said Monday that 45,536 bales were ginned last week. The season total is 69,022 ward past Waco and Mineola. bales compared to 200,656 for the

Cameron County ginned 30,746, Hidalgo 28,874, Willacy 7,546 and Ginnings will increase because

last week for mechanical harvest-About 75 per cent of the cot-

ton ginned so far has been machine harvested.

Nuclear Center

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico is planning to build a nuclear investigation center to seek peaceful uses for nuclear energy.

one Negro, who civilly disobeyed

were two ministers, one white and or Wagner's office. truck to pass.

crimination demonstrators sent or alone to block entrance to the for interfering with work at public construction projects and three The first persons charged today for blocking the entrance to May-

Ten of the arrests occurred at the Rochdale Village Apartments Fifty-five demonstrators were construction in Jamaica, Queens.

Judge Warns Jurors **Against Guessing**

LONDON (AP) - Justice Sir witness box, there are in this city Archie Marshall today warned many witnesses of high estate and jurors they must not try to guess low who could have come and testthe Negro leaders of the 20-day why Dr. Stephen Ward's high so lified in support of his evidence. ciety friends-such as Lord Astor and actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr. she had relations with former War -have not sprung to his defense. Summing up near the end of gave her money for her mother. Ward's seven-day trial on vice charges, the judge said: "There she had relations with Lord Astor Round-the-clock sit-ins contin- may be many reasons why he has and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ped at the offices of Mayor Rob- been abandoned in his extremity.

"You must not guess at them.

Rain Falls In Some Areas

By The Associated Press A near cloudburst set off a flash flood at Atlanta, near Texas' northeast corner, and thunderstorms ranged over much of the MERCEDES (AP)-The Farm northern half of the state during

> Moderate to heavy storms or showers extended as far west as Wink and Lubbock, and south-

Some of the unsettled weather continued past dawn, particularly in the Red River Valley from Wichita Falls to Sherman and Paris, and in the area between Abilene, Brownwood, Minermuch defoliation was completed al Wells and Fort Worth.

Four inches of rain poured down in 45 minutes at Atlanta. Water rose waist deep in some streets, stalling 50 to 75 cars. A city park was flooded for a time. Forecasts called for little change—more scattered showers ly quit his job with an electronics and summery temperatures in all

The mercury climbed to 102 de- let into his head. grees Monday at Laredo, After-noon marks elsewhere ranged had been despondent over finandown to 72 at Texarkana and 84 cial troubles. Justice of the Peace The National Nuclear Energy at El Paso. Mineral Wells and Commission has selected a site San Angelo registered 101, and quest verdict pending further inon the edge of the federal dis- Austin, Fort Worth, Presidio and vestigation.

Morning Headaches - Plus lor, work at an advertising agency yesterday. A friend telephoned Doyle Wright, one of the neigh-By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

Headaches occur with most all resisted all types of pain killers organic disorders. The eyes and and turned to chiropractic when eye strain are often blamed and all other doctors' efforts were

as often found fruitless. We found that she had chronof the nausea.

female disturbances, tension and the inability to relax are perhaps the most common. If you neglect the most common if you neglect the second them with a pain the most common in the mo stop them with a pain

these or stop them with a pain killer or tranquilizer, you are inviting trouble and future female surgery. Consider the following case from our clinic files as a fair example:

Violent pains in her right eye and over the entire right side of her face and in back of her head and neck that lessened during the day but invariably greeted her upon awakening nearly every morning for as long as she could remember finally brought this pretty 29-year-old mother to the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic asking for any relief we could give her. She was another previously diagnosed "migraine" case that had

Migraine is ic constipation, a frequent naurare, though sea, extreme nervousness, no apfrequently mis-called because painful ovarian disorder that forpetite and such a serious and severe enough, causes that sickish feeling about the stomach that is so common in migraine cases.

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Christine Keeler, 21, testified Minister John Profumo and he

Ward denied any knowledge of this between the girls and the "But this is clear: If Stephen men they named. He said he cer-Shortly after the demonstrators Ward was telling the truth in the tainly did not profit personally. But none of the big names men tioned appeared at the Old Bailey

to back up Ward's version.

A verdict is expected in the case within 24 hours. A finding of guilty could send the society osteopath, 50, to jail for up to 25 years after a court hearing the judge said "has probably gained more notoriety than any trial in recent years.'

Before the judge began his speech from the bench, prosecutor Mervyn Griffith-Jones demanded conviction on all five charges against Ward-three of living off prostitutes and two of procuring under-age girls.

Ward pleaded innocent and charged the girls who testified against him were lying.

Family Found Shot To Death

DALLAS (AP) — A neighbor found Clarence M. Kneese, 40, his home Monday night.

Police said Kneese, who recentfirm, apparently killed the others Sunday and then fired a rifle bul-

The slain woman, Mrs. Para Lee Kneese, 33, failed to appear bors, and Wright spotted the bod-

ies through a window. Patrolmen entered the locked house, in Northeast Dallas, by breaking a door pane. They found Mrs. Kneese on a bathroom floor, her feet bound together with rope and strands of shredded rope at-

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Wednesday Voting To Name **New President For Argentina**

majority will pick a country doc- talking as another 48-hour teachtor named Arturo Illia. He will ers' strike began this week: have a pretty sick country to

wheeling and dealing has brought him enough pledges from the far right and extreme left to assure victory. No one has announced

ny opposition. If either Illia or his vice presidential running mate fail to get the needed majority, plus one, Congress will decide among the two leading candidates. The government of President Jose Maria Guido and his mili-

The government said: "Argentina requires peace and ward this goal.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina names a president Wednesday. The betting is that a strong who pictured two school children

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"Isn't this country marvelous? We have 40 legal holidays a year, Dr. Illia, 62, led the field of 50 days of revolution, 45 days of nine in the July 7 popular voting, strikes and only 15 days of going to school." Landru is not exaggerating the

nation's picture for 16 months. The pangs were felt hardest after March 29, 1962, when the military ousted and imprisoned President Arturo Frondizi. Together with the political prob-

Crop Meets Needs

tary advisors back the doctor. MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico will not have to import corn this work. Join the forces working to- year, the newspaper La Prensa reports. It said a survey showed Illia can use all the support he the 1963 crop will meet domestic needs. Last year Mexico im-The task is formidable. The ported 50,000 tons of corn.

industry and stagnant agricultural

Illia may find that the corner pharmacy is still occupied by the armed forces. The military may react sharply to Illia's campaign

no one would be imprisoned be-

uation in Congress. No party has majority.

Only one of Argentina's last

Be Released BUENOS AIRES, Argentina March after Guido took over the government under military dicta-

Frondizi May

diagnosis to lift bans against forces of exiled dictator President Tall, white haired Illia pledged

cause of ideological beliefs. He included the estimated 50,000 to 80. 000 Communists, outlawed since Illia also will face a unique sit-

a majority. His party holds only 71 of the 192 seats in the Chamber of Deputies. In the Senate, he may count on more support but no

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Guido on Monday reported they

got the impression the govern-ment will release ex-President Ar-

turo Frondizi from prison soon.



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A Devotional For The Day

Pray at all times in the Spirit, with all prayer and supplication. (Ephesians 6:18. RSV.)

PRAYER: Help us, O Lord, to be unselfish in our praying. Use us as an open channel for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon all mankind. Show us how we can be more helpful to others. In the name of Thy Son, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From The 'Upper Room')

Personification Of An Era

us once more how thin is becoming the once hearty line of early day settlers and

Because of his vigorous personality, his steel-trap handshake, his wry humor and twinkling eyes, it was difficult to put Marion Edwards in the role of a pioneer. Yet he grew to boyhood here right after the turn of the century and to man-

The death of Marion Edwards reminds hood by the time the plowpoint assault on ranch empires had reached its peak.

> Marion Edwards was personification of an era, rugged and direct, and open to new ideas and new friends. He fit into any situation, yet there was no pretense about him. Always he had time to sit and talk a spell. What he had and what he was are the very flavor of our vicinity.

Getting At The Problem

Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia, addressing the County Planning Congress section of the National Association of Counties, contends that counties must modernize or collapse under their own archaism.

Like other issues, this may have been overstated for effect, but it is not far wrong. There is no denying that county government generally, whether it be in Georgia or in Texas, is behind the times and in many instances out of touch with

Gov. Sanders suggested some multicounty or regional accommodations, seemingly on the basis of a buffer between state and county. Perhaps there are areas of regional cooperation which would be both economical and helpful, but it is not in such arrangements that county structural reform is most urgent. While some combinations are desirable, it is not impossible that super-counties could compound the difficulties.

Largely from the springboard of existing localities, county government needs to be reformed on the basis of modern conditions and methods instead of those existant a century or half a century ago. It needs to issue from a recognition that anything approaching maximum efficiency cannot result from a patchwork, a hodgepodge of independent hedgemonies. It must also take into consideration the realities of change from rural to urban complexes, the need of dual alterations to reduce duplications in accounting, taxing, enforcement, health and welfare, clerical services.

There also must be due consideration to reconciling the philosophy of some dozen and a half elective posts to the necessity of responsible administration. Yet none can seriously doubt the need for general reform in this area, and it is surprising that so little is being said or done.

Marquis Childs Restraint On Test-Ban Agreement

WASHINGTON-After five years of effort a limited test-ban agreement has been reached. The world does move, even though at a snail's pace.

The keynote here has from the beginning been caution and restraint. This was the view stressed by the President in every private discussion and it was the underlying theme of his address to the nation.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY is thoroughly aware of the sequence of events following the last breakthrough-the signing of the Austrian Treaty in 1955 ending the four-power occupation of that country. In the enthusiasm of the moment President Eisenhower agreed to a summit meeting a few weeks later. Hastily convened and poorly prepared, it ended in vague atmospherics and the promise of a subsequent Foreign Ministers' meeting that continued all the old wrangles.

The President and his advisers are combing over every piece of evidence to assess Premier Khrushchev's motives:

ECONOMIC TROUBLE within the Soviet Union itself and the need to divert more resources to the consumer economy?

The military confrontation with Communist China following the split?

A conviction of Soviet nuclear superiority and the certainty that at any given moment Moscow can test again, treaty or no treaty?

Or a genuine and deep-seated fear of the spread of nuclear weapons to fifth and sixth and seventh powers and the growing odds for an all-out nuclear war?

THAT LAST possibility has been the primary motive of the President. Khrushchev has several times expressed the same fear, notably in the letter to Peiping charging the Chinese Communists with seeking a nuclear war in the expectation of building socialism on the ruins of the capitalist world.

In the cycle they have been through the two Ks have gone from below zero to a tepid and tentative warming-up. At Vienna two years ago Khrushchev thrust on Kennedy two stiff, almost insulting, memoranda on Berlin and Germany. The President then began the buildup for a showdown in Europe. The change came after the Cuba crisis of last October when Khrushchev was convinced the President would go to the ultimate decision of a nuclear war rather than yield on fundamental security in Berlin or Cuba.

TENTATIVE IS still the appropriate word for this first step on the road toward disarmament. If the treaty were any broader-if it covered underground testing even with seven on-site inspections as proposed by the West-ratification by the Senate would be in serious doubt.

The position of the Senate subcommittee on preparedness of the Armed Services Committee is the key. Sen. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.), one of the members of that committee most conscientious and

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concerned over possible risks of a testban agreement, has indicated he will vote for the treaty.

THE OTHER members are Chairman John Stennis, Senators Henry M. Jackson and Strom Thurmond, Democrats, and Senators Margaret Chase Smith, Leverett Saltonstall and Barry Goldwater, Republicans. The likelihood now is that a majority of the subcommittee will favor the agreement. Lengthy hearings on the military impact of a test ban have been held with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and witnesses strongly opposed, among them Edward Teller, the noted physicist, still to be heard.

BUT THE Administration has some big guns that can be extremely effective in the military debate. Two developments hitherto top secret put the test-ban issue in a new light. One is the spectacular advance in techniques of monitoring to distinguish between a nuclear blast and an earthquake that do not require on-site inspection. These techniques, as revealed to the committee, are considered by Administration spokesmen to answer many of the objections raised by Senators who sincerely want to reach an agreement that will not put the United States at a disadvantage.

The second development is the massive intelligence breakthrough, dating from September, 1961, that gives this country assurance of nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union. It is why Secretary of State Dean Rusk was able to say at the Ottawa conference of NATO Foreign Ministers that we know this beyond any doubt although he could not disclose to them the techniques by which we know.

UP TO THE present the discussion of whether the Senate would or would not ratify a treaty has been a theoretical vacuum. It has not taken into account the reaction of enormous relief currently being registered around the globe that pollution of the atmosphere can be stopped and at least a tentative pause in the arms race achieved. That relief will be registered with perhaps as many as a hundred nations adhering to the treaty. The sense of a shadow lifting gives mankind a glimpse of hope. (Copyright 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

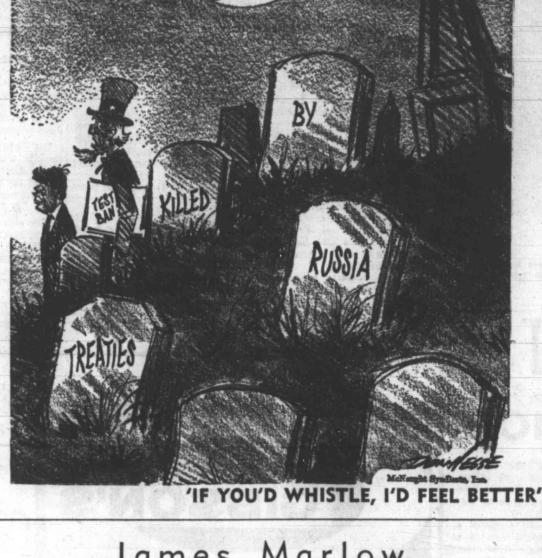
My fellow workers use a great deal of profanity and tell dirty stories. As a Christian, I want to witness but don't know how to go about it.

God may have placed you in this particular situation to help some of these people. Profanity is a foolish and sinful habit which most people use to cover up vacant minds. Where the Lord's name is taken in vain you have the right to ask them not to so speak, for you love your Lord and it hurts to hear His name abused. As for the dirty jokes; you can very easily show that you do not like them and that they are in very poor taste. Above all do not assume a holierthan-thou attitude. Try to live a normal happy life in the office, showing by the things you do (and do not do) and by the things you say (and do not say) that a Christian can be attractive and interesting because Someone lives inside. Every morning ask God to give you the wisdom, the love and the patience you need for that particular day. Then, when aggravations come, meet them as He will surely give you the wisdom and strength to do. It is in situations such as yours that some of the finest Christian testimonies are borne.

Opportunity Rained

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (#) - A recent flood was disastrous to many residents along the Big Sandy River but to four enterprising men it was a glorious business opportunity.

They soon ran into a backlog of orders establishing a house-raising service. They raise the houses on jacks and put in higher foundations, out of the wa-ter's reach,



James Marlow 'After Me, A Mess'

WASHINGTON (AP) - French form or to provide for what comes with the Soviet Union and an unfront of a splendid red silk cur- me, a mess." tain, talked to a news conference Thus, while his whole career BUT HE acts and talks, as he

most important questions. a successor. De Gaulle, 72, has another three

years to go as president. When For this reason, he gives the means a jackpot. nightmare.

President Charles de Gaulle, in after him. He once said: "After deniable place for himself in his-

80 minutes Monday and brushed has been dedicated to the restora- did Monday, as if it were only a off as if it were stupid, one of the tion of French grandeur and in-matter of time when somehow, fluence, he has done little to perhaps because it's De Gaulle He was asked his ideas about make sure France after him will wishing it so, he will give the have the stability necessary to en- lever a magic pull and hear that dure.

he took power five years ago, impression of a mystic trying to Three years ago in Washington. France, in political chaos since play a celestial slot machine. to Congress and newsmen, he world War II, was teetering toward civil war. Politics were a er, seeking the right combinanightmare.

The seeking the right combinaSoviet Union "paramount."

Rut last week Khrushche rope under French leadership, a ly agreed with the United States

Hal Boyle

Better Than Money

are life's true gold.

Memories are better than monsteal them away from you.

Chances are that you are personally wealthy in this timeless currency yourself if you can remember when-Children envied rugs, because

rugs were usually beaten only once a year.

look like a racing bike. A guest, after a bounteous famthe little one!"

Cautious mothers in small towns kept their kids in the house partee was to remark, "So's your when a gypsy caravan rolled by. old man." It broke 'em up every Teen-age, would-be romeos time." were called "drugstore cowboys." Littl ner barber shop or the local pool tained a vase for fresh flowers.

er didn't breast-feed it.

control pills and directions to take toms.

one tablet daily, from the fifth

through the 24th day of the cycle.

Birth control medication has had

several years of testing and is

currently being taken by a large

number of women. Results have

been highly dependable when the

pills have been used according to

instructions. While doctors never

stop looking for more informa-

tion about any medicine, no mat-

ter how long it has been in use,

I know of no danger with the

The directions you received are

correct. The spotting is called "withdrawal bleeding," and is

sometimes seen in normal cases.

It is frequent enough so I think women should be warned in ad-

Your "morning sickness" is not

some have to give it up because

vance that it may occur.

Which I did.

NEW YORK (AP) - Memories two dips of real ice cream-for But De Gaulle made it impossi-

15 cents. Everybody was careful what he part of that, either. ey. Stored in the mind, they al- said over the telephone, because He said France will go on makways draw a high rate of inter- you never could tell what gossip ing nuclear weapons, unless the est. Unlike money, nobody can would be listening on the party United States and the Soviet Unline

> broom-or a helpful daughter. During heat waves all the neighbors liked to call on the only family in the block that owned an electric fan.

The best thing about the mov-The first thing a boy did when ies was that they were silent, he got a new bicycle was turn Many people thought that talking the handlebars down so it would motion pictures-if they ever did come about-would be a nuisance. A man who could brag he had ily meal, would compliment the once shaken the hand of heavybeaming hostess by saying, "My, weight boxing champion John L. you certainly put the big pot in Sullivan could get a free drink in any saloon.

The height of high school re-

Little old ladies whirred about Those a little older, known as the streets in high-seated, bat- American neutrality in 1914 and 'sports." gave forth with their tery-powered motor cars that ran 1939 do not inspire confidence views on life and love at the cor- on hard rubber tires and con- now.

Everybody in the neighborhood twice-he also delivered the mail the United States to trust France felt sorry for a baby whose moth- (first class letters, 2 cents) twice as an ally for in 10 years De a day at your home. You could get a thick, creamy Ah, vanished yesterdays. Re- and even he doesn't know what chocolate milk shake-made with member?

To Your Good Health

Birth Control Pills Can Produce Side Effects

Dear Dr. Molner: My doctor your doctor, but you have no tion and pressure.

Pest."-MRS. V. T.-

of transmitting the eggs.

pill I began to "spot," but no clothes will not destroy the eggs.

Should I continue taking the pills? help? I enclose 20 cents in coin

I was also quite sick the first and a stamped, self-addressed en-

week, just like "morning sick- velope for a copy of your bookness."—MRS. A.D. let, "Pinworm — The Commonest

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. take the pills rests with you and the more important factor of fric-

gave me a prescription for birth cause for alarm in these symp- I have two suggestions. First,

For several days after the last eggs? I understand that washing and digging a hole two feet deep,

real bleeding. Is this normal? Would a disinfectant or bleach start another dig. Anything to ac-

Yes, a dryer will kill the eggs.

So will washing and the heat of

ironing. Clothing, as you'll note

in the booklet, isn't the only means

Dear Dr. Molner: I'm sure oth-

er university students have my

problem. At the end of the school

year my hands are soft, but !

spend the summer doing manual

abor. Is it possible to prevent

blisters by toughening the skin

Would soaking my hands in salt solution help? And when I get the

too unusual, either. Some women toughening the hands except by tremendous volume received daily

tolerate the drug very easily; using them. You want to thicken he is unable to answer individual

treat them?-J. C.

blisters, what is the best way to

tory. It has eluded him.

tinkling, tumbling sound

But last week Khrushchev final-AFTER FIVE years, he has failed to achieve lasting political remany, perhaps a new relationship
in the atmosphere, outer space and under water. De Gaulle wanted no part of it. He said the world situation hasn't changed "one whit." He said France wou not join.

> KHRUSHCHEV last week talked of an East-West nonaggression pact. Maybe it's a pipe dream. ble by saying France wanted no

ion destroy theirs. This is so The only labor-saving device far in the future it's invisible. So the average housewife had was a France has a good excuse, by De Gaulle's reasoning, to go on making weapons. On June 25 President Kennedy

pledged in Germany - certainly for the benefit of France - to risk the destruction of American cities in defense of Western Europe.

Two days later De Gaulle told what he thought of this through his information minister. Alain Peyrefitte, who warned Europe against trusting its security comoletely and indefinitely to the United States. HE SAID no one knows what

Washington's policy will be 10 years from now, after Kennedy's presidency, and mentioned that

By this same reasoning of De The postman not only knocked Gaulle it would be impossible for Gaulle also probably will be gone kind of France there will be then.

when spring comes start using

your hands, whether at swinging

after which you fill it up and

My second suggestion: If that

work gloves when you first begin

manual labor. They will let your hands toughen more gradually.

them covered with miniature ban-

dages and let them break and

drain normally if possible. Prick-

ing blisters with a needle can in-

troduce infectious germs at times.

Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing," tells how to get

rid of it the easy way. For your

copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a long,

self-addressed, stamped envelope

and 5 cents in coin to cover cost

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

of handling.

Treatment of blisters? Keep

enough, then wear cotton

custom your hands to work.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can heat from a tennis racket or baseball bat. Or

a clothes dryer destroy pinworm chopping wood, or taking a shovel

There is no practical method of mail, but regrets that due to the

the skin-create some callus. Ben- letters. Dr. Molner answers read-

zoin might help a little but not ers' questions in his column enough to amount to much without whenever possible.

Around The Rim That Cold, Remorseless Look

cided to impeach a governor.

My newspaper was pro-governor. There was only one other newspaper in the state who felt as we did. All of the state's press, with the exception of these two papers stood 100 per cent for kicking his excellency right out of the governor's

My newspaper loaned me out to the highway commission (which had to be appointed by the beleagured state executive) as a sort of free-lance press agent. I was to report the trial as objectively as I could and try to get other newspapers in the state and elsewhere to publish my reports.

(UPSHOT of the whole proceedings was that the governor was impeached and that the vote of the senate court of impeachment which ousted him was the same the day it officially ordered the impeachment as it had been the day the impeachment session opened. I barely escaped being kicked out of the senate chamber because I had published the way the several solons would vote-and as it turned out the way they did voteabout a month before the final ballot

However, I wasn't intending to discuss

SEATED ALONGSIDE me at the senate press table was a lanky, gray-headed man, with cold blue eyes and a thin humorless mouth. He never deigned to speak to me-a lowly small town reporter. He barely nodded to the president of the senate and to the several solons who never missed coming to the press table each morning to speak to this individual, beaming warm smiles of admiration at

His name was Carl Magee. He was a Scripps - Howard editor and columnist whose column "Turning on the Light" was supposed to scare the pants off of

Back in the late 1920's, Oklahoma de- any official, big or little, it chose to

NATURALLY I did not get to know Mr. Magee very well even though we sat beside one another for nearly three months. He was on the other side of the fence; he was a big time scribe; I was a brash youngster from a small daily. The only time he showed any interest in me at all was when the senate was debating whether to kick me out of the senate chamber. I noted a gleam of interest in his frigid face-an expression which clearly indicated he hoped they would throw the book at me. I escaped when a senator who happened to be my pal somehow got the ouster action relegated to some senate committee which met but once a session and had already met.

AFTER THE trial ended I noted the able Mr. Magee was no longer on the Oklahoma journalistic scene.

He showed up elsewhere though-he was, it seems, the inventor of a gadget which now has spread the length and breadth of the land and has probably caused more innocent motorists to stump into police courts and stations than all of the cops in the country.

Magee invented the first parking meter and headed the pioneer company which put these things on the market. I didn't admire Magee as a newspaper man. I admired him still less as an in-

THE METERS I face daily likely are not the product of his company, yet I get a sort of fiendish delight when I see someone ride out the time and get away scot free without having paid in the re-

quired nickel. The meters have the same cold, remorseless expression to me that Magee presented each morning that spring we were reporting the Henry Johnston im-

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

One-Class Service On Airplanes

This is the day I would like to fight the next round in the battle for more comfort for economy-class passengers on transatlantic flights. (We can stand a lot more comfort in the economy class on domestic flights, too.)

It is my contention that the transatlantic air carriers ought to start upping passenger comfort before they start cutting fares. Economy class today is too often a euphemism for "steerage," with adults cramped into seating space designed for an undernourished child.

THE ECONOMY-CLASS passenger today who pays \$499.70 for a roundtrip ticket to London or \$541.50 for a similar ticket to Paris deserves better than to sit jackknifed, with his knees under chin, throughout the journey. First aid to the economy passenger

should begin with a drastic change in the "configuration" of the plane, which is a fancy term for the seating arrangements. And the primary step in this reformation is the abolition of de luxe and-or first-class service.

THE NEXT STEP is to throw the firstclass space into economy, widen the space between seats and give economy passengers adequate leg room, one of the amenities they surely have a right to

"All we're doing with first class is subsidizing the rich and the expense-account aristocracy," said an airline official who asked that his name not be used lest his own company fire him and his rivals

HOW TRUE is his statement! On my last eastbound flight across the Atlantic, there were four first-class passengers in a first-class compartment taking up onefourth of the plane and equipped with 24 de luxe seats. On the westbound flight, there were only three persons to enjoy

And in economy, passengers were jammed in a la sardines The figures of the International Air Transport Association, which keeps tight control of international fares, show that even in the busiest or summer tourist season, first class is seldom occupied above an average of 37 per cent. The annual average is nearer 26 per cent.

THE POINT is that first class is pretty much waste space, unused and uneconomic. If the airlines could finally bring themselves to abolish it and establish an excellent one-class transatlantic service instead, they'd be way ahead.

If there are still persons who, for status's sake, must go de luxe, then let the transatlantic carriers take turns running one such flight per day. That will certainly more than take care of the de-

IN THE MEANTIME, "economy class" is a misnomer. What passengers are getting, at best, are tourist accommodations and service. Goodness knows, I am not opposed to reduced fares on the transatlantic run.

But my campaign, in the meantime, is aimed at getting the economy-class passenger what he pays for: decent comfort. If first class were abolished and the space tossed into economy, that would be a good beginning.

IF THE AVERAGE economy - class "configuration," now confined to threefourths or less of the average jet, were spread through the whole plane, the economy passenger would be in clover instead of discomfort. As an editorial in the London Times has pointed out, "The present (economy) seating arrangement appears to have been designed by some modern Torquemada." (Copyright 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Russia Has More Nuclear Knowledge WASHINGTON-Up till the time, in

September, 1961, when Russia held mammoth thermonuclear tests in the Arctic, there was well-informed confidence in Washington that the U.S.A. was "ahead" of the U.S.S.R. in the number of nuclear weapons and in nuclear knowledge. To put the matter very bluntly, Presi-

dents Eisenhower and Kennedy could be cailed justified, before those Arctic explosions, in offering a test ban treaty to abolish further explosions in the air and in the water. THERE WAS MUCH .expert opinion

which said that we did not need cooperative inspection of such explosions because both sides had instruments for detection. But the whole matter of a test ban treaty now must be reconsidered on the basis of that turning point-September, 1961. It is still authoritatively assumed that the U.S.A. is "ahead" in the number of nuclear weapons and in our ability to produce them. But there is another area in which the U.S.A. is definitely 'behind"-and that is the area of nuclear

BY THIS I mean to convey the positive belief of well-informed men who declare that Russia has learned more about nuclear weapons during 1961-63 than we have learned. Therefore, the advantage of a test ban has altered radically in the last two years. Before the autumn of 1961, a test ban treaty, if honestly observed, would have fixed and perpetuated the American superiority within the limits of air and water. But after the autumn of 1961, the advantage went to Russia.

A good many senators know this. They will say so if protected from seeing their words in print. They do not wish to be premature by opposing a treaty which is not yet before the Senate. But they do wish to find ways of offsetting this Russian advantage by writing certain provisos into the treaty that they finally ratify.

ONE VERY important proviso, mentioned in this space yesterday, is that we will consider the treaty to be automatically violated-whenever we detect unexplained explosions within Soviet ter-

Another proviso is that the three par-

ties to the treaty (the U.S.A., U.S.S.R. and Britain) agree to limit production of nuclear weapons, as distinguished from the testing of them. This limitation is necessary for a reason so sensitive that I prefer to let another writer, who is more familiar than I with "sanitized" Pentagon language, put my information into words. Hanson Baldwin, N. Y. Times military columnist, says it this way: "THE NIGHTMARE of a few experts is

that a number of Russian superweapons exploded in the skies above the U. S. might blur our radar, knock out or confuse command-and-control systems, or destroy our electronic circuits and thus prevent the launching of deterrent weap-The "nightmare," to give it Baldwin's

term, is that Russia, since 1961, has tested a "super-weapon" which could cripple our military communications and render us incapable of striking back.

THERE ARE senators ready to vow that no treaty shall be signed which leaves Russia free to produce this weapon which "a few experts" believe has al-

ready been tested. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Fourth Turnpike

LOUISVILLE & - Kentucky has been in the turnpike business less than a decade but is preparing to build its fourth toll road. It would run the state's investment to more than \$250 million in payas-you-ride highways.

Kentucky has 220 miles of turnpikes in use or under construction financed by revenue bonds. The Kentucky Turnpike has approved the Central Kentucky Turnpike, a 70-mile link missing in an eastto-west chain of modern roads crossing most of the state.

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and feet of tables, etc.

It is a slow,

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chore. However,

It can be done an

furniture and submerge the item to be cleaned in the bowl of liquid. I let this sit about an hour . . . according to how tarnished the ar-I remove one piece at a time

from the bowl and just wipe the discoloration and tarnish off and polish with a soft dry cloth.

If the piece being cleaned is will do the trick!

When all of the drawer pulls in use. and small brass pieces are polished I pour the remaining polish back into the original bottle using a funnel. There is little or Dear Heloise: no waste of polish.



ladies were the houseguests of their good friend, DIANA BRAN-

NON, who is an ex-resident of

. . .

KAREN KOGER and JOY JAR-

Everyone from all the surround-

wonderful purpose.

Colorado City.

I've tried all the methods of here, then fly to Corpus Christi coaxing rain from the clouds this for a visit with the GEORGE weekend and Monday, but so far DABNEY family, and from there nothing seems to work. I even put will return to Mariden. wet bedspreads on the line when the clouds appeared most likely to drop rain, but after reading what the rainmakers did in Oklahoma I may just call off my efforts and leave this to the natural source.

Things have livened up around the home of MR. and MRS. G. W. She will be 87 years of age in DABNEY with the arrival of their granddaughter, CAROLYN DAB-NEY, who flew in Sunday from Mariden, Conn. She is the daughmovie "Bye Bye Birdie" that it ter of the JACK DABNEYS and takes a young person to even was born in Big Spring, living watch it without getting sore mushere until she was five. She is cles . . . but the sore muscles now preparing for her senior year are worth it for such delightful in high school. This is her first entertainment, visit back since she left as a

Carolyn will spend three weeks

Bon Voyage Party Held For Rogers

A bon voyage affair complimented Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rog-daughter of the MAURICE KO-GERS; Miss Jarvis is the daughers Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Riley, 505 ter of the REG JARVISES of Hous-Hillside. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are ton and visits the L. S. Patterto leave Saturday on a trip to son family members when she Germany where they will visit comes down. Her mother is the their son-in-law and daughter, former Mildred Patterson. Both young Tech students are members Capt. and Mrs. C. T. Hudson. of Tri Delt sorority.

Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Eggleston, Mrs. Pauline Hamlin ing area is happy with the openand Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale Sr. ing of the Bennett House and a great number of the people let it

Mrs. Rogers, teacher of the La- be known by showing up for the dies Sunday Morning Class at the opening Sunday. It is much easier to be friends 14th and Main St. Church of Christ, It is a beautiful home, tastefulreceived a gift from class mem- ly furnished and appointed, and Lodge. especially a cat, who probably bers, who attended with their hus- with the FRAZIERS at the helm "I have been married six suspects you don't like it. You months, and I have spent more should be thinking of it as Our time coping with my husband's cat, rather than His cat, and once you make it your pet too, you can cat, than I have with anything in make some changes. Pet and pamarranged as the centerpiece. the house," she writes. He has per it occasionally so it trusts you, owned the cat six years, and is then buy it a comfortable cat bed

Family Has Returned From Trip

sleeps on the foot of our bed and that the cat favors, and these KNOTT (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. leaves its long hairs everywhere, cloths may be kept under the Robert Cheatham and children, and I must vacuum the blanket cushion for emergencies. You I should learn to like the cat, in- leave the cloth on it, except when from a weekend trip to Ozona stead of being a cat hater, which company comes. Unlike dogs, cats where they visited her brother-in-I'm not. I feel like driving some- are easily trained to new situa- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen. They also toured the Sonora Caverns

> Mrs. Salome Ellsberry and children and Mrs. Lauretta Bohl have returned to their homes in Ohio after a visit here with their sister, Mrs. W. S. Shaw, and other rel-

Central Baptist Church and Mrs. Alexander were Sunday visitors at the First Baptist Church where he was the speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols of Seagraves and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Nichols of Lamesa were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Mrs. L. G. Harrell is receiving medical treatment at the Cowper Clinic-Hospital in Big Spring.

Proteins Needed In Daily Diet

People used to think they should cut down on protein foods when the weather turned hot. Nutritionists tell us that this is definitely

not a good practice. Meat supplies the right kind of complete proteins needed by the body for life processes that go on every day, whether the season is summer or winter.

PARIS (AP)-Yves Saint Laurent today keyed his fall and win-MRS. CHARLES CREIGHTON, is called the "good mood." critically ill at the Root Valley Fair Lodge in Colorado City. Mrs. Arnold has been in declining health

Revealed

ter fashion note to opulent pros-MRS. H. B. ARNOLD, mother of perity with a lavish collection

'Good Mood'

Styles Are

who stepped into the shoes of for some time and recently sus-Christian Dior after Dior's death tained a fall at the rest home. and later was forced out, has athis own house to avoid sensa-There is so much activity in the

Hemlines comfortably cover the kneecaps. Sports and evening wear claimed most of the interest from the collection.

For sports, Saint-Laurent put his models into "puss in boots" There is a lot of quiet at the BOB BRANNON home since the NUCKOLS twins, KAREN and

Sunday with their mother, MRS. by tweed or mohair tunics and CHARLES NUCKOLS. The young space helmets or fancy headgear. Evening wear is restrained in small pearls and rhinostones are

VIS returned to Lubbock Sunday trend of past designs and adapts it for winter. His tunics and peasant shirts are promoted to slender shifts with a low waist often marked by a flat welded seam or a line. Low vertical pockets and was taken there on Thursday. back belts often coming part way in front also stress a lower waist-

Winners Announced At Elks Duplicate

Mrs. Wally Slate and Mrs. Bob Dyer placed first when the Elks Duplicate Club observed Master Point Night Saturday at the Elks of Big Spring visited her parents,

Others placing were Mrs. Joe bands. Guests, numbering 35, were we look for smooth sailing. Cer- D. Herbert and Mrs. Fern Durserved from a table which fea- tainly such a venture deserves to ham, second; Mrs. Ayra McGann

from scramble-out to tumble-in

energy

your child is an endless

Carey Family Reunion Held At Sweetwater

FAMILY GATHERING

Guests of Mrs. Toy Stewart last

week were her son and daughter-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stew-

art of Cross Plains.

J. Carey held their annual reunion Geron. tracted enough wealthy clients to C. Elrod, Comanche, and Mrs. sister of Mr. Ranne. Orlean Cook, Westbrook. Mrs. Cook and daughter, Fay, were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clemmer among those attending. Approxiand Richard Clemmer of Artesia,

mately 60 from Comanche, Sny-N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Alder, Loraine, Colorado City, Midtis Clemmer, Monday. Mrs. Clemland, Silver, Westbrook and China mer, who had been visiting her Grove were present. parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. An-Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Larry D. derson of Colorado City, returned Wellman of Abilene are parents of home with them. Other guests of styles. Suede, alligator and calf a son, Larry D. Jr., born July 24. boots climb thigh-high and zip or Mrs. Wellman is the former Mardaughter-in-law, T. Sgt. and Mrs. strap on. Tight pants are worn tha Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Dale Anderson and daughter, Lisa Mrs. George Bacon, Paternal Kaye, of Rapid City, S. D., AFB.

The ensembles are completed grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. by tweed or mohair tunics and Ralph F. Wellman, Taylor, Mich. space helmets or fancy headgear. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hutchins and family moved Saturday silhouette but opulent. Jeweled into the new house the school purand sequined embroideries appear chased. Hutchins is principal, and in long, tight sleeves. Jet, topaz, she is fifth grade teacher of the Westbrook School

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parsons and daughter, Melanie, made a business trip to Brownwood over the weekend.

H. L. May returned home from a Big Spring hospital Saturday. He suffered a light stroke and

Recent visitors in the W. A. Bell home were Mr. and Mrs. Vance Armstrong and son, Thomas, of Jal, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith and daughter, Dian, of Albany, Charles Walker and son, Bill, of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Colorado City and grandson, Steve Scaief of San Be-

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dickson Mr. and Mrs. Otha Conaway, Sun-

Mrs. Fay Cuthbertson of Big Spring visited Mrs. Hoyt Roberts tured a travel motif. A plane and do well . . . such places are so and George Pike, third; and Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Moody Saturday. banked clouds based in ivy were much in need and serve such a J. H. Holloway and Mrs. Ward Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Geron and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Geron and family visited in Sweetwater over

WESTBROOK (SC) — Descend-the weekend with Mrs. J. B. son, Ackerman, Miss., Mr. and ants of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Young and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Mrs. James Nason and family radical changes. Saint-Laurent, at Sweetwater Park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Jones Myron Terrell and children of Lub-Members of the family are Mrs. and son, Marvin of Midland were bock, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. C. Lucas, Loraine, Mrs. Inez guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckham of Big Spring, Mrs. Hol-Dearen, Colorado City, Mrs. J. Ranne Sunday. Mrs. Jones is a land Hope, who had been staying with her father, Ramsey, returned

> Saturday. R. C. Hardin and son, Donnie, of Levelland visited the W. C. and Robert Kutchins recently. Donnie remained for a longer visit.

to her home in Knoxville, Tenn.,

The Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Yeilding had as guests recently, the Rev. and Mrs. Hollis Yeilding of the Andersons were their son and Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas of Big Spring.

Spice Beef Broth

Some cooks like to add a small Visiting I. W. Ramsey over the garlic clove, along with the other weekend were Mrs. Ross Terry. seasonings, usually used, when pre-Hickory, Miss., Mrs. N. A. Na- paring chicken or beef broth.



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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Because I run an antique furni- I would like to try to save those stains better! ture store I am always obliged of you who buy refrigerators to clean the brass drawer pulls (without a service policy) a little

> I recently purchased a refrig-erator, but I found that it made a lot of noise.

Know what the trouble was?

machines come from the factory ty pin - a paper bag or a home-(and this especially applies to all | made newspaper bag to the side of of you who get your refrigerators the bed so that my children can from wholesale places, discount drop their tissues in it. houses, etc.), they come in crates and you are responsible for moving and-or installation. But re- Dear Heloise: member: The motor is bolted to When you use your electric mixthe frame and the box. All the er and find splashing a problem, man did for me was to pull the shape some aluminum foil around refrigerator out from the wall and it "cone fashion" so the large end remove the bracket which looked of the cone will rest on the bowl. like a piece of metal that was attached to the motor and joined the shaft of the mixer's paddle. the frame of the ice box! And I Ingredients in the mixer will not

frigerator itself! The maintenance man told me intricate or ornate in design, a that one of these brackets was sup- Dear Heloise: few strokes with an old toothbrush posed to remain on any appli- Pipe cleaners are wonderful to ance including refrigerators until clean can openers. They will

Read your directions.

Ed. Kirkland on a damp sink after sprinkling mailed to the Big Spring Herald.)

it with cleanser will remove the

by Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise: Being a nurse and profiting by

my hospital training, I use this idea when my children have colds and it saves me picking up tissues from the floor. When refrigerators and washing I pin - with an ordinary safe-

Nurse

thought this was part of the re- splash.

Heloise pile will pick up all the residue. Lynn Cather

bend to fit all those tiny crevices

and round surfaces and the soft

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but I think it will come back and

JOIN 'EM

on the coffee table, pick it up gently and firmly and put it on

the floor, taking a tidbit it is

COVER UP

Put a cloth over any cushions



Sailcloth takes to the Gulf in a white boating outfit with a sleeveless pull-over top accented by an embroidered border of bold buccaneers. The pants roll to above the knees and have an adjustable elastic back. A gaily striped cabana provides swimmers with a handy place to change and a festive touch to the beach party or poolside decor. Made of light-weight canvas and metal, it can be moved easily to most convenient location. Inside are racks for towels and wet swimsuits.



Late Summer Surfing

Menfolk Lend A Hand

Hillbilly members of the Wednesday Night Dance Club gathered

about the Cosden Country Club pool to listen to some fiddlin'

hand clappin' and some foot stompin' during their Saturday night

supper of pork chops and beans. Mrs. Tom South, at the cookin'

stove, is assisted by Al Milch and Curtis Kelly. The denim and

calico clad couples were welcomed by "hillfolk" who served as

hosts, including the W. E. Ramseys, the Hank Gwyns, Charles

Tompkins and his missus, "Doc" Ed Swift and his wife, the

Ralph Gossetts, Orville Shaplands, Tommy Huttos, "Doc" and

very devoted to it, and has per- and put it in your room. You

mitted it all sorts of privileges. may not even have to put the cat

When we have company, it will in it as they are quick to spot soft walk across the coffee table and places. When the cat jumps up

"It leaves hair on the furniture, after, and offering it to him.

day My husband says that could designate one chair and

Mrs. George Peacock and "Doc" and Mrs. Fred Lurting.

Love Me, Love My Cat,

Challenges New Bride

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Love me, love my cat, is the

challenge put to one 18-year-old

by her 22-year-old husband.

pick out the snacks it wants.

SHEDDING

so everyone must be brushed be-

fore leaving our house. The cat

where with the cat and ditching it, | tions, if they like you. The Rev. Mack Alexander of

Softer Policies At School Criticized

rock" types at Gatesville State School For Boys was the cause of Superintendent O. F. Perry's resignation this month, says one man close to the matter. This is the core of the surprise action as viewed by Dist. Judge Truman Roberts of Gatesville.

"The Youth Council should set the broad policy and let the superintendent run the school," Judge Roberts says.

CAN'T BE DONE

"But, it won't do that. It wants Turman executive director of the council, won't let the superintendent apply that discipline. It's as simple as that.

Versions of Perry's ouster differ. Youth Council members Robert W. Kneebone, Houston, and Louis M. Henna, Round Rock, told newsmen Perry was fired.

"I think I resigned," Perry said. Either way, the action hinges on one salient point of philosophy in handling youthful offenders: act soft or get tough. The soft approach, Judge Roberts says, isn't working.

"Those aren't just little bitty time again.

CRIMES

"Their crimes include murder. cipline in their lives.

Now, they get to Gatesville . . and there's no discipline there, either. That's just adding insult Who should have the authority?

work it any other way. You can't him to take me out. What now? run Gatesville from Austin by a committee.

The hard vs. the soft approach claims.

and the same thing started all you were paying him to take you over again."

history of escape and other dis- pass for 50. I have been widowed Hills, Calif., for Abby's new book- Other requests will be made by ciplinary problems which reached for 12 years and am now keeping let, "How to Write Letters for All Dallas and Fort Worth delegaa climax with the death of Guard company with a bachelor. He Billy Malone two years ago. Ma- claims to be 55, but he'll never lone was shot by nine boys forcing see 60 again I'm sure. He wants their way out of the school.

if a Gatesville guard or official barbershop so he bought himself looked at one of the inmates cross- one of those do-it-yourself barber eyed he was fired. Now, we're kits and cuts his own hair. It's so back to the same thing again." chopped off and chewed up looking pline problem will rest with Gov. with him. The automobile he

to get some of his own appoint- lous. (It's a Graham-Paige). He ments on the council-or see that keeps talking about having a the policies are changed in some "family," but I sure can't help other way."

The appointment of Dr. Guy you think I could modernize him Newman of Brownwood will end a little? in a few months. (Dr. Newman DEAR TILLIE: Either take him was in Europe and did not attend as he is or let him be. He sounds the Dallas meeting). Henna's term like a collector's item. still has some two years to run. "As long as the present Youth Council operates under the same whether "Huntsville" is a nut or policies, there's going to be trou- not for wanting to donate his ble." Judge Roberts says.

Much of the trouble stems, ac- will you please tell me what is cording to the district judge, from wrong with people who claim to Dr. Turman's attempt to operate love humanity but won't leave their the school via long distance from eyes to an eye bank when they

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Simian

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18. Betel palm

20. Object of

21. Assistant

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

25. Inventor of

26. Stam. coin

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34. Clipped 35. Anesthetic

36. Meddled

39. W.W.II

ple crown

41. Goddess of

infatuation

43. Whirlpool

44. Conducted

area 40. Pope's tri-

42. Lair

33. Dwell

AUSTIN, Tex. P-Texas Youth school. In essence, it reported that and appropriations," Turman said. "disciplinary authority has been Two years ago, Roberts, then the superintendent of the school

> Turman has denied that Gatesville is run by remote control and said Perry has full authority at the

have discipline and Dr. James charge of that school runs that drick was superintendent.

in a large measure divested from district attorney, recommended to and placed in the hands of various | Gov. Price Daniel that Perry be committees, locally and in Aus- given full authority to administer sit there until the governor sees the school. At that time Roberts said, "Perry is doing a good job Jurymen also reported they were and can run the school if the "favorably impressed" by Perry. Youth Council will leave him alone.'

SIX SCHOOLS Perry was in charge of six schools in the main campus at "We've been accused of being Gatesville. The Mountainview soft. We're not. As for running it School, a maximum security unit to run Gatesville from Austin and by remote control from Austin, for the more hardened boys, was it can't be done. You've got to you may be sure that the person in not under his control, M. B. Wen-

lists of people who remain blind

the space in this paper.

head examined.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. Z.:

wouldn't let that poor excuse for

a man on my front porch. And if

marry him, knowing that he lied

you, Madame, should have your

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a

send a stamped, self-addressed en-



DEAR ABBY Give Him

blind?

Real Test

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is | sons to see. Removing the cornea keeping me broke putting gas in WILL NOT disfigure the deceased boys playing hookey from school his car, and hamburgers in his donor one iota. There are long down there," the former district stomach. It all started when he attorney points out. "These are the said he wanted to take me to a for lack of donors. How many of hard boys, the ones who have been drive-in movie, but didn't have through juvenile court time and enough money to put gas in his car. I wanted to go, so I told him I'd put the gas in. I thought he understood it was a "loan," but rape and armed robbery. And the he never offered to pay me back. reason they're where they are is The next time we were together because they've never had any dis- he said he was hungry (so-was I), but he was broke so I came up with the money for hamburgers. Now, every time we go out, he is broke and I do the paying. We both work. He lives at home (free) and has a new car. I am 22 and "The superintendent. You can't he is 24. I feel like I am paying

NO SELF-RESPECT DEAR NO: Unless you made it you sign for your daughter to clear that you were LENDING shows up in the conduct of boys him the money, he had a right to about having a wife and family, at the school, Judge Roberts assume that you were treating him. You got off to a poor start. "In 1961 and 1962 the record was Now, tell your boy friend that his pretty good. We had fewer runs goose that laid the golden egg is (escape attempts) during that pe- cooked. And if you don't hear riod. Then, things relaxed in 1963 from him again, you'll KNOW

DEAR ABBY: I am 64 but could dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly 1126 at Cryer Creek to marry me but I am stalling. "Before Billy Malone was killed, He's too tight to go to a regular Ultimately, the Gatesville disci- I'm almost ashamed to be seen John Connally, Judge Roberts be- drives is so old people stop us all the time and ask him how much "The governor will either have he wants for it. It is really ridicuhim there. If I married him, do

DEAR ABBY: I don't really care body for scientific research, but

A pair of corneas removed with-The grand jury, in its report to in a few hours after death will Judge Roberts, made a series of make it possible for two blind per-

PATENT ALEM

IRES SAP BAT

MILALLSPICE

1000FORM SAT

MOE TUR FALA

ASAK SIMILAR GETA EVOLVE ONES LEASE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Genus of

2. Promenade

lizards

3. Fish lice

4. Greedy

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ALE ASSE

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34. Agile 37. Assist

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8. Youngest

Up Solo Sit-In Post In Austin

AUSTIN (AP)-A Negro waiter, resume a solo sit-in over civil lation of any Southern state. rights at Gov. John Connally's office today.

commodations part of President state and just under the national Kennedy's program, vowing to average of 23.5 per cent.

late today or Wednesday.

Bonner interrupted his vigil in front of Connally's closed office for an hour to lead about 40 pickets in front of the empty governor's mansion Monday night.

The picktes carried signs demanding faster integration of private and public facilities in Texas. They handed out leaflets calling Connally "a Jim Crow governor of the worst kind."

Bonner said he wants to talk to Connally about civil rights views the governor outlined in a recent speech. Connally said in the speech

that he believes Negroes should have access to all tax-supported institutions but he opposes Kennedy's public accommodations bill because it violates traditional property rights.

Bonner threatened to stay in the governor's office every day this week if Connally does not give him an appointment. He also said he would start demonstrations if he did not see the governor or if Connally did not modify those who won't leave their eyes his position on civil rights.

after death would turn down a cor-Bonner said he did not represent nea transplant if THEY were any particular group but he was ALEXANDRIA a member of several organiza-DEAR ALEXANDRIA: Your tions devoted to furthering privquestion is a good one. And if ileges of Negroes. this item inspires only ONE per-

He told newsmen he planned to son to telephone his local eye docstay in Connally's office all night, tor - or Lions Club, which has but at 5:30 p.m. he was asked to spear-headed the Aid-to-Sightless sit just outside the waiting room movement-it will be well worth as the office was locked for the

Commission To Hear Requests

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Highway : Commission will hear requests from six delegations Wednesday and Thursday for personal, unpublished reply, please road improvements.

Navarro County Judge Kenneth Douglas of Corsicana will propose a farm road from FM 55, 2 miles Hate to write letters? Send one north of Blooming Grove. to FM

Waiter Takes Texas Has Better Record For Non-White Education

dicate that non-white Texas adults. 25 or older, may be the best edu-Booker T. Bonner, prepared to cated of the adult non-white popu-

The statistics showed that of Texas' 588,000 non-white adults, He began the demonstration only 23.6 per cent had less than Monday to protest a stand by five years of schooling. The rate Connally against the public ac- was the lowest for any Southern

The figures, based on 1960 cen-Connally was in Houston. He sus information were submitted to was not due back in Austin until Committee by Francis Keppell, U. S. Commissioner of Education, to illustrate the value of education in certainly be given to Mr. and Mrs. relation to an individual's earn- J. H. Douglas.

> "One of every 10 workers who failed to finish elementary school high school this spring, it brought is unemployed today, as com- an end to an era that began in pared to one out of 50 college 1935. graduates," Keppel said.

Americans 25 and over and was of their children in Corsicana pubbroken into two categories-white lic schools, and they have watched and non-white. The Office of Ed- all six graduate from high school ucation explained that the non- here. white category was made up of The children's total years of at-

fraction.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

TEXAS:
Section 1. That Sections 2 and 4
of Article VI of the Constitution
of the State of Texas be amended
to read, respectively, as follows:
"Section 2. Every person subject
to none of the foregoing disqualifications who shall have attained the

fications who shall have attained the age of twenty-one years and who shall be a citizen of the United States and who shall have resided in this state one year next preceding an election and the last six months within the district or county in which such person offers to vote, shall be deemed a qualified elector; provided that any member of the Armed Forces of the United States or component branches thereof, or in the military service of the United States, may vote only in the county in which he or she resided at the time of entering such service so long as he or she is a member of the Armed Forces; and provided further, that before offering to vote at an election a voter shall have registered if required by law to do so. The Legis-

required by law to do so. The Legis-

WASHINGTON W-Figures sub- | than five years of schooling. neighboring states had a smaller mitted to a Senate committee in- The percentages for other Southpercentage. The rate for Oklaside, was 20 per cent. In New

Louisiana, 40.9 per cent; Mississippi, 39.7; Georgia, 39.7; Arkansas 37.7; Alabama, 36; Florida, 31.7; and Tennessee, 27.8. Only Oklahoma among Texas'

Candidates For Fame At School

CORSICANA Tex., W-If the Corsicana public school system ever erects a hall of fame for parents, utmost consideration will When Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

watched their youngest son, El-don, 18, graduate from Corsicana For 28 consecutive years, the

Keppel's report covered all Douglases have had at least one

almost wholly Negroes, with In- tendance is 69. It would have been dians comprising a very small 72 years except for the fact there were years when the requirement The figures showed that in South | was 11 years instead of 12, and Carolina 41.2 per cent of the non- there were some double promowhite adult population had less tions.

be invalid by reason of its anticipa-tory character."

Section 2. The foregoing Consti-tutional Amendment shall be sub-mitted to a vote of the qualified elec-tors of the state at an election to be held on the first Saturday after the first Monday in November, 1943, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the amendment of the Con-stitution of the State of Texas so as to repeal the provision making payment of the poli tax

making payment of the poil tax a requirement for voting and so as to authorise the Legislature to provide for the registration of all voters."

"AGAINST the amendment of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to repeal the provision making payment of the poil tax a requirement for voting and so as to authorise the Legislature to provide for the registration of all voters."

Section 2. The Courses of the

Section 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the nec-essary proclamation for the election and this Amendment shall be pub-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED
ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE
HELD ON NOVEMBER 9, 1943.
SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION
NO. 1 proposing an amendment to
Sections 2 and 4 of Article VI of the
Constitution of the States of Texas
so as to repeal the provision making
payment of the poil tax a requirement for voting and so as to authorize the Legislature to provide for
the registration of all voters.

SECTION OF THE LEG
"Section 4. In all elections by the
people the vote shall be by secret baltool the Legislature shall be vote shall be by secret baltool the Legislature shall be vote shall be by secret baltool the Legislature shall be vote shall be by secret baltool the Legislature shall be vote shall be by secret baltool the Legislature shall be vote shall be by secret baltool the Legislature shall be vote shall be by secret baltool the Legislature shall be vote shall be by secret baltool the Legislature shall be vote shall be by secret baltool the Legislature shall be vote shall be provide for
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

homa, where many Indians re-

The statistics also showed that

533,500 or 12 per cent of the 4,443,-

000 white Texans, 25 years old or older, had attended school less

than five years. The national av-

erage for adult white citizens was

In Mississippi, the percentage of

adult whites with fewer than five

years schooling was less than in

any other Southern state. There it

was only 7.1 per cent. The per-

centage in Louisiana was 13.5. In

New Mexico it was 10.3 per cent.

Mexico, it was 39.6.

6.7 per cent.

TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 62 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by addState of Texas, be amended by addSection 2. The foregoing Consti-

Section 1. That Section 62 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding thereto a new subsection (c), reading as follows:

"(c) Each political subdivision within Jefferson County, Texas, shall have the right to provide for and administer a Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund for all appointed officers and employees of all political subdivisions within Jefferson County, Texas; or said political subdivision may elect to join the County Retirement System of Jefferson County, Texas; or said political subdivision may elect to join the County Retirement System of Jefferson County, Texas; or such political subdivision and after such election has been advertised by being published in at least one (1) newspaper of general circulation in said county once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks; provided that the amount contributed by the said political subdivision to such Fund shall at least equal the amount paid for the same purposes from the income of each such person and shall not exceed at any times seven and one-half per centum (7½%) of the compensation paid to each such person of each such person, or by the political subdivision of Jefferson County, Texas, to establish, after approval of its voters, a Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund covering all appointive officers and employees of said political subdivisions."

"AGAINST the addition of subsection (c) to Section 62 of Article XVI of the Constitution, to authorize appointive officers and Death Compensation Fund covering all appointive officers and employees of said political subdivisions."

"AGINST the addition of subsection (c) to Section 62 of Article XVI of the Constitution, to authorize appointive officers and Death Compensation fund covering all appointive officers and provided that the amount contributed by the said political subdivision, or the constitution of said political subdivisions within Jeffererson County, Texas, to establish, after approval of its voters, a Retirement, Disability an

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED
ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE
HELD ON NOVEMBER 9: 1963.
SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION
NO. 26 proposing an amendment to
Article XVI, Section 62 of the Constitution of Texas, by adding thereto
a new subsection authorising all political subdivisions within all political subdivisions of Jefferson Cousty. Texas, to provide retirement, disability and death benefits for all appointive officers and employees of all political subdivisions within Jefferson Country.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 62 of Arts.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED
ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE
RELD ON NOVEMBER 9, 1963.
SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION
NO. 21 proposing an Amendment to
the Constitution of the State of
Texas, amending Sections 51-a and
sli-b- of Article III so that the same shall consist of one Section to be
known as Section 51-a; providing
that the Legislature shall have the
power to provide assistance to an
provide for the spyment of same to
11 citizens of Texas who are needy
aged persons over the age of sixtyfive (85) years. (2) needy persons
who are at least eighteen (18) years
of age and less than sixty-five (55)
years of age who are permanently
and totally disabled, (3) needy bildren
under the age of sixteen (18) years;
authorising the Legislature set of the constitutions of texas, and
did to the Permanently and Totally
for such assistance; repealing the
Constitutional limit on the amounts
paid out of state funds to individual recipients of Old Age Assistances and
did to the Permanently and Totally
Disabled; providing that the
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Disabled; providing that the
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sort on the such persons of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended, and the same are hereby amended,
so that the same are hereby amended,
so that the same are hereby amended,
so that the same shall hereafter
consist of one Section to be known
as Section 51-a. The Legislature
shall have the power, by General
Laws, to provide, subject to limitaviscoling the subject to limitashall have the power, by General
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laws, to provide, subject

"Section 51-a. The Legislature

deemed appropriate by the Legislature shall read as follows:

"Section 51-a. The Legislature shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, subject to limitations and restrictions herein contained, and such other limitations, restrictions and regulations as may by the Legislature be deemed the payment of assistance to, and for the payment of assistance to."

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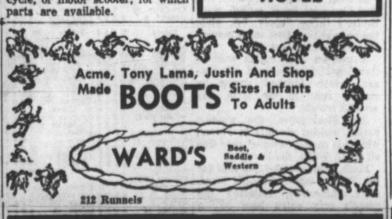
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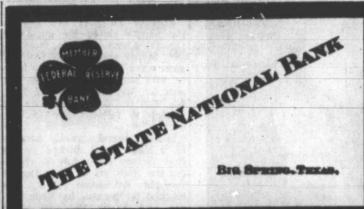
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Smith's Handy Man

Melvin Lindsey (above), one of the high school coaches here, fills

in at several positions for the E. C. Smith's softball team, which

has won its way to the State ASA tournament in Brownwood next

month. Lindsey has played both the infield and outfield for the

Local Team Will

Oppose Haskell

cans won the right to represent ment at El Campo.

feated the Big Spring Internation- tournament.

The Americans, coached

El Paso Routed

the opener of a best-of-three sec-

BRIEFS

BOWLING

MEN'S THURSDAY LEAGUE

MEN'S THURSDAY LEAGUE
Results—Team 2 over Team 7, 4-0
Team 3 over Team 6, 4-0: Team 8 over
Team 4, 4-0: Team 1, 0ver Team 5, 3-1
high team series and game, Team 8
3039 and 1043: high individual series an
game. Leon Kerby, 592 and 224.
Standings—Team 2, 29-15: Team 1, 26-18
Team 8, 26-18: Team 3, 24½-19½: Team
6, 21½-22½: Team 5, 21½-22½: Team 7,
17½-26½; Team 10, 10-34.

District 3 in the Sectional by win-

In other games at Big Lake,

Pecos will oppose the District 2

titlist at 1:30 p.m. and the Abi-

lene Dixie All-Stars have it out

with the District 26 winner at

The tournament will continue

wins its opening test, the Ameri-

Tennis Entry List

Draws To A Close

Friday is the last day for en-

There will be a men's singles

tries in the Big Spring city tennis

tournament which will be played

and doubles, a women's singles,

and a mixed doubles. An entry fee

of \$2.00 for singles and \$1.50 for

at the YMCA and additional infor-

mation can be obtained by asking

for Bennett Brooke or Molly Hef-

Entry blanks can be picked up

doubles will be charged.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York 64 37 534
Chicago 57 46 553
Baltimore 58 49 542
Minnesota 55 49 529
Boston 53 49 520
Cleveland 51 54 486
Los Angeles 52 56 481
Kansas City 48 55 486
Detroit 49 57 430
Washington 37 66 359
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Kansas City 5, New York 0

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Kansas City 5. New York 0
Baltimore 2. Detroit 1. night
Washington 2. Chicago 1. night
Los Angeles 11. Cleveland 0. night
Boston 7. Minnesots 5. night
TODAY'S GAMES
Kansas City (Drabowsky 2-7) at New
York (Boulon 13-5), night
Los Angeles (McBride 12-7) at Cleveland
(Kralick 10-9), night
Minnesota (Stange 3-3) at Boston (Turley
2-7 or Nichols 1-2), night
Chicago (DeBusschere 1-4) at Washington
(Cheney 8-9), night
Detroit (Mossi 4-6) at Baltimore (Pappas
9-5), night
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct Behind

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

land 3. Tacoma 2 tile 10. Hawaii 4 Lake City 9. San Diego 7 games scheduled TEXAS LEAGUE

through Saturday. If Big Spring baseball.

als in the finals.

Contractors, (Photo by Danny Valdes).

pulled the National League lead- the pursuing pack. streak in two months.

Associated Press Sports Writer

decision over surging Philadelphia larly, with home run support from that ended the Dodgers' losing Tommy Davis and Willie Davis.

Joel Horlen of the Chicagon and Willie Davis. ing a thorough clean-up job for streak at four games and main-

The 27-year-old left-hander has White Sox had his brilliant try Los Angeles Dodgers, has tained their 4½-game bulge over a 17-4 record — tied with Juan for a no-hitter—and victory—shat-Marichal of San Francisco for the tered in the last of the ninth at ers out of their longest losing Winless for 13 days as the Dodg- most victories in the majors. He Washington. Chuck Hinton's siners struggled through their worst is No. 1 in strikeouts with 195 in gle with one out was the first Sen-Koufax pitched a five-hitter and skid since early June. Koufax 194 2-3 innings and in complete ator hit off the 25-year-old rightgames with 15 while maintaining hander, recalled from the minors a brilliant 1.89 earned run aver- last week. Then Don Lock's two-

> San Francisco slipped past idle 2-1 loss. St. Louis into second place as Willie Mays hammered his second gave the Giants a 5-4 victory over

In the only other NL game scheduled, Milwaukee's Warren Brown smashed a homer. Spahn posted his 340th victory, with homers by Hank Aaron and Lee Maye providing the power, formance. 8-2 over Cincinnati.

the Giants closed the gap to a the Indians and was backed by run on Chuck Hiller's third in- a free-scoring splurge that includning homer and took the lead for ed an eight-run third inning good when Mays hit his 24th homer with two on in the fifth. The shot by Mays tagged Vern Law, 4-5, with the defeat and gave the victory to reliever Jim Duffalo,

Spahn, slowed recently because of a slow elbow, picked up his first victory since July 7, checking the Reds on six hits. The 42year-old left-hander, 13-5, was touched for homers by Vada Pin-son and Frank Robinson. John Tsitouris, 7-4, started for Cincinnati and was a loser by the time he had pitched to four batters. With one out Tsitouris walked

Ed Mathews and Aaron and Maye followed with consecutive homers Aaron, the majors' leading homer hitter with 30, drove in two runs with an eighth inning single to raise his RBI total to 86, also tops in the majors.

Stars Work

Otto Graham doesn't have a short | Fred Whitfield broke memory and for that reason it's Chance's no-hit bid with two out a safe bet his College All-Stars will be well-schooled in pass defense when they meet the Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field Friderick. The big right-hander Bay Packers in Soldier Field Fri- walked three and struck out 12. American | can league club takes on the Abileaguers have drawn Haskell as lene-District 26 survivor at 5:30

> All-Stars since their last victory six in their eight-run burst against over the professionals-a 35-19 upset over Detroit in 1958 - and Walker. tipped his hand after last year's 42-20 loss to Green Bay.

last Friday. The Americans de- ing out nightly for the Big Lake patterns," said Graham. "There didn't seem to be anything we could do about it.'

Bart Starr, Green Bay's me thodical quarterback, threw five touchdown passes as the Packers EL PASO (AP)-Amarillo routturned a 21-20 lead after three ed El Paso 11-2 Monday night in

> Graham has been carrying a clipboard of Green Bay pass patterns in every All-Stars workout. But whether the All-Stars will try to rush Starr or concentrate on covering the receivers is something that will not unfold until Fri-

Graham is as secretive as usual

Oilers Cut Six From Grid Squad

17/9-26'2; Team 10, 10-34.

UNDER 4e LEAGUE

Team 2 over Team 1, 3-1; Team 7 over Team 8, 3-1; Team 3 over Team 4, 4-0; Team 6 over Team 8, 3-1; high men's game—M. Weaver. 183; high men's series—John Currie, 502; high women's series—John Currie, 502; high women's series—Laverne Casey, 461; high team game and series—Team 2, 647, 1824; splits converted—Gerald Harris, 3-10; John Currie, 3-10; Ann McComb. 4-5.

Standings—Team 1, 21-11; Team 3, 19-13; Team 7, 18-14; Team 6, 17-18; Team 4, 15-17; Team 8, 15-14; Team 2- 14-18; Team 5, 9-23. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., (AP) - Coach Frank (Pop) Ivy of the Houston Oilers in the American Football League sent his squad through a heavy scrimmage session Monday to the sur-

Six men were cut from the squad Monday - offensive guard

On Defense

CHICAGO (AP) - Head Coach hander was unearned.

a first round opponent in the Sec- p.m. Friday. Finals are sched-Graham has been coaching the tion I Little League playoffs at uled to start at 7:30 p.m. Satur-Big Lake, which begin Thursday. day.
The two teams square off at The winner of the Sectionals 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The Ameri- move up to the Regional tourna-

ning a tournament completed here John Newman, have been work-"They beat us with their pass

quarters into a rout. tional series in American Legion

> day night. about his starting quarterback, the key role in the All-Stars' attack. The choice will be a tough

prise of many players.

HAPPY ROLLERS

Jessie's Beauty Shop over Meads Bakery. 3-1; Long's Motor over Cabell's Dairy. 3-1; Jo's Hair Fashion over Windy's Camera. 3/2-½: Shasta Ford over Cornelison & Tonn. 4-0; high individual series—Rita Lewis. 221; high team game—Jo's Hair Fashion and Windy's Camera. 897; high team series—Jo's Hair Fashion. 2598. Standings—Shasta Ford. 4-16; Cabell's Dairy. 42-18; Jo's Hair Fashion. 38-22; Long's Motor. 36/2-23½: Cornelison & Tonn. 29-31; Jessie's Beauty Shop. 19-41; Mead's Bakery. 16-44; Windy's Camera, becker, Southeast Missouri.

Kiwanis Winner At Sweetwater

The Big Spring Kiwanis, win-ners of the local Junior Teen-Age tween them. ways Monday night by downing player to score twice as he got Sweetwater, 11-6, in the District one hit that was a double.

9-5), night

Won Lost Pet. Behind

San Francisco 59 46 582 4½
St. Louis 58 46 586 5
Chicago 55 47 539 7
Cincinnati 56 50 528 8½
Milwaukee 53 52 505 10½
Pittsburgh 50 33 485 12½
Houston 41 65 387 23
New York 32 72 308 33

MoNDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco 5. Pittsburgh 4
Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 2, night
Los Angeles 6. Philadelphia 2 night
Only Games Scheduled
Only Gam crew got to Terry Owen, the two games meet in the finals Sweetwater pitcher, for nine hits 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. the distance and was charged with Roberts 20 the loss while Charles Burdette Stone of Came in to relieve starter Hank came in to relieve starter Hank
Pope after two innings and was
credited with the win. The two
combined for 14 strikeouts.

Eddie Crittenden and Horton
collected doubles for the winners.
Crittenden, Horton, and Rod Rob-

Owen was the only Sweetwater

7 tournament held in Sweetwater. Big Spring plays Cisco at 6:45 With first baseman Kirby Hor- p.m. tonight in the semi-finals of ton leading the way with a three- the single - elimination tourney for-four night at the plate as he while a second game pits Floyada scored three runs, the Kiwanis against Eastland. The winners of

Palmer Wins \$11,000 In Western Tourney

CHICAGO (AP)-A bogey was Heartbreaking losses for a pair worth \$11,000 to Arnold Palmer laus, of youngsters and a touch of luck in the strangest putting hole ever \$4,450.

posted his 17th victory in a 6-2 pitched smoothly if not spectacu- of a night on the American in a major tournament. Joel Horlen of the Chicago tle and its accompanying check \$100,000 in a season. off Monday.

> At Baltimore, rookie Mickey Lolich of the Detroit Tigers held straight game-winning homer and the Orioles to one single through eight innings but in the ninth Al Smith singled with one away and one out later pinch batter Dick Old-timer Robin Roberts go

out homer pinned Horlen with a

Horlen Takes Cardiac Jolt

In 9th Round

By JIM HACKLEMAN

Trailing 3-0 after two innings, Los Angeles fired a two-hitter at At Cleveland, Dean Chance of slam homer. Score-11-0.

the victory with a two-hit per-

Also in the Al-Dave Wickersham turned in an eight-hit shutout and Wayne Causey and Norm Siebern banged homers as Kansas City beat New York's firstplace Yankees 5-0 and Boston withstood a Minnesota home run spree in downing the Twins 7-5.

Horlen, going for the first nohitter in Washington in 32 years, retired leadoff man Jim King in the ninth before Hinton bounched his single. Bo Osborne grounded out and Lock followed with his 17th homer. The loss was the third against five victories for Horlen. Ron Kline was the winner after pitching the ninth for Washington Lolich, a 22-year-old left-hander retired the first 11 batters, gave up a single in the fourth to Bob Johnson, then set down 14 more in a row before Smith batted for

Luis Aparicio flied to left and Brown whacked Lolich's first pitch for his second homer of the

Roberts and singled.

Roberts allowed one Tiger hit in the first and one in the ninth, walked two and hit a batter. The only run off the 36-year-old right-

The Angels pounded five Cleveland pitchers for 14 hits, getting loser Dick Donovan and Jerry

Wickersham's shutout was his first in two seasons as a major leaguer and the first for the A's over the Yankees in almost three vears.

Al Downing was tagged for a single by Gino Cimoli and Causey's homer before a man was out in the first, then fell hopelessly behind when Siebern connected with two on in the sixth.

Boston took a 7-0 lead in the first three innings. Then the Twins' Bob Allison homered in the fourth, Earl Battey connected in the seventh and Vic Power and Don Mincher homered in the

Red Sox strong boy Dick Ra datz came on then for his 44th appearance this season and preserved Bill Monbouquette's 14th

Trophies Donated To League Teams

First place trophy in the Big Spring Softball league, which was take part in the American Softawarded to Buck Drake of the ball league's Merchants following the tourna- post - season ment held here last weekend, was playoffs Monfurnished by R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden Oil and Chemical defeating For-

san Oil All four teams in the circuit were furnished with prizes, ac-Service, 5-3. cording to league commissioner the eighth in 14 starts for t h e Electri-

Aramis (Tito) Arencibia. Other trophies were provided by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Neel of Neel's Transfer; John Dibrell, Dibrell's Sporting Goods: Elmo Wasson, Wasson's Men's Store; Boone Horne, Hester's Office Supply; and Frank Sabbato, Sabbato Insurance

MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

65.
batted in—Kaline, Detroit, 68;
Boston, 67.
Malzone, Boston, 120; Kaline,
121.
les—Yastrzemski, Boston, 29; Cauwood. Detroit, and Hinton. Washington.

18.

Pitching (10 decisions)—Radatz. Boston.
12-1. 923; Ford. New York. 18-4, 800.
Strikeouts—Bunning. Detroit, 137; Pizarro. Chicago. 137.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (250 at bats)—Groat. St. Louis,
341; Clemente. Pittsburgh, 332.
Runs—H. Aaron. Milwaukee. 80; White.
St. Louis. 78.

Runs batted in—H. Aaron. Milwaukee.
86; White. St. Louis. 73.

Hits—Groat. St. Louis. 143; Pinson. Cincinnati. 136.

Doubles—Pinson, Cincinnati, and Groaf.
St. Louis. 31.

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St. Louis. 31.

run for Pollard's, driving in two Louis, 7.

The runs—H. Aaron. Milwaukee, and by tallies. Newell had a double and len bases—Robinson and Pinson. Cin
The Stolen bases—Robinson and Pinson, Cincinnati. 24.

Pitching (10 decisions)—Maloney. Cincinnati. 16-3, 842; Perranoski. Los Angeles, 185; Strikeouts—Koufax. Los Angeles, 186.

Stolen bases—Robinson and Pinson, Cincinnati. 24.

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worth \$11,000 to Arnold Palmer laus, 37-36-73, each pocketed seemed left at the post with 63. for a veteran. It was that kind to confound golfing greats locked \$96,955, giving him a shot at be-Arnie took the Western Open ti- coming the first golfer to win

> as a gift from Julius Boros and Jack Nicklaus in an 18-hole play- the par 3,205-yard 17th hole with Suffice to say that Arnie won cessive birdies had helped pull

> > LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

Patterson did. I have enough money and am not

interested in the million dollars Jack Nilon (Lis-

ton's manager) offered me. But I am awfully un-

happy about my good friend Floyd. Besides, I

think Liston does no good to the reputation of

MUDDY RUEL, former big league player and

"I was Walter Johnson's receiver during his

last five years in Washington. His forte was the

fast ball and he was easy to handle. Both the

batsmen and I were grateful for his fine con-

trol. He also had a curve ball which never grew

boxing."

Sports dialogue: INGEMAR JOHANSSON, former heavyweight boxing champion:

Liston. It would be suicide to fight him - at least in the same way

up. For a while, he would throw it after two strikes. So after the

batsmen began laying for it, we puzzled them by using it on other

occasions . . . You might say I played the game rather defensive-

ly. I rarely tried to block the plate. It seemed to me that if you

tagged the man coming in, that you had accomplished your job

without hurting either yourself or the other fellow, I hit exactly

four home runs during my big league career. I remember that long

armed Bob Meusel twice reached across the railing at Yankee

"It's fun to practice with a boy but I wouldn't want to play

"The Coliseum Commission, acting on a request by the Los

Angeles Rams pro football team, yesterday decided to forego its

10 per cent cut of Ram radio rights and assume all cleanup costs

after Ram games. The agreement, part of a one-year contract to

be signed for use of the Coliseum during the 1963 season, came aft-

er a representative of Rams president Dan Reeves told the com-

mission the NFL team has been offered lower rent if they played

in Dodger Stadium. Based on last year's income, the commission

gave up about \$8,000 income on radio rights and about \$15,000 for

absorbing half the costs of cleanup. Since the change was made

for the Rams, it will also be made applicable to colleges using the

his arm farther in, until the farmer chopped it off with his cleaver.

the other guy, 'I got mine, now get yours and let's get out of

here.' That's what I figure Floyd Patterson told Clay.

Texas Electric Qualifies

For Post-Season Tourney

yielded seven Annie Oakleys.

out with Parkway Foods.

ment concludes Saturday night.

Hard To Hold

in the first inning of its game

him in competition. A boy's ego goes right down the drain when you beat him. He doesn't like it and I wouldn't either if I were a

Stadium to catch balls I'd hit that were on the way over."

BILLIE JEAN MOFFITT, Wimbledon tennis finalist:

The UNITED PRESS:

Coliseum, such as USC and UCLA."

Texas Electric won the right to

Forsan could have forced Texas

Electric into a playoff for the spot

by winning Monday night's game,

which took place in the City Park.

In other contests last night, Pol-

lard Chevrolet upset second place

Hester's Office Supply, 6-4, while

the pace-setting 331st team mauled

A two-run fifth inning enabled the Electricians to hold off For-

san, which finished strong by scoring runs in the sixth and

Joe Blasingame, the winning

hurler, yielded six hits to Forsan

while his mates collected only five

Mack Robinson had two hits for

the Forsan team while his team-

mate, Albertson, collected the

game's only extra base hit, a

rendered two walks. Walls whiffed

Pollard Chevrolet started off

with a four-run first inning and

was never headed, although Hes-

Jimmy Roger clubbed a home

Pioneer Natural Gas, 13-5.

off T. G. Walls, the loser.

day night by

The win was

cians tying

them for third

seventh rounds.

tie in the second.

place with Skateland.

Well

course and its par 36-35—71. each with 61 strokes, while the Boros, with 36-35—71, and Nick- Masters' and PGA king, Nicklaus, course and its par 36-35-71. Palmer boosted his winnings to

The playoff can be capsuled on its tricky, rolling green. Two sucby shooting 33-37-70 over the de- National Open champion Boros

At the 17th, all used No. 2 irons

Boros went over the green into the crowd and deep rough. Nick-laus stock his shot five feet from

Palmer exploded from the trap and rolled 35 feet past the hole. as hard as I can.' Boros' chip was on the green but Boros putted three feet past the

hole. Palmer putted four feet past. Nicklaus rimmed the cup and rolled nearly four feet beyond. Palmer dropped his for a bogey injury. Nicklaus again missed, also taking a 4. Boros missed getting a double bogey 5.

Two putts by Palmer and three each by the other two brought the match to the last hole with Arnie holding a one stroke edge over Boros.

Nicklaus, was out of it. Boros and Palmer were on the 596-yard 18th in three. Palmer "I would have no chance at all in the same ring with Sonny his par 5. Boros had a sharp-breaking 7 footer and missed, al-

That was it. Nicklaus Cool

Killer When He's Playing NEW YORK (AP) —They call him the "Heavyweight Hogan."

On the golf course, he is a cool, calculating killer. He is forever thinking, scheming. He grabs Old Man Par in those muscled arms and literally chokes him to death. Off the course, he is just a big, riendly boy with a pleasant pink face. He laughs constantly. He jokes about his bad rounds. mood doesn't change-whether he shoots an 80 or a 65. Jack Nicklaus, golf's new Gold-

en Boy, is a contradiction. He is an extremely slow player, and he doesn't apologize.

"I never hit a shot until I am ready," he says. "I know I stand over a putt a long time and I can hear people muttering 'Why doesn't he go ahead and hit it? putter. I never had confidence in my stroke. So I make sure of the line before I stroke it." On the fairway, he is equally

Fight champion SONNY LISTON, when asked how he felt about meticulous. He is what Ben Ho-Cassius Clay's gag entrance into the ring after Sonny's recent fight gan calls a "management golfer" like himself. Whereas Hogan "Let me tell you a story. Once upon a time on a farm there memorized desirable positions were these two guys who used to come at night and steal hams and played every shot to an area from a farmer's storage bin. They'd reach in, grab a ham apiece, with machine-like accuracy, Nickput it to their bosom and run off. After a while, when the farmer laus charts the course and cargot fed up, he decided to wait for them to come, and one night he ries a yardage map in his hip hid in back of the icebox. These two guys came up, and the first pocket. He refers to it before alone reached in, and when he couldn't reach the ham, kept pushing most every shot. The guy quickly pulled his arm out, put it to his bosom and told

Jack recalls that Hogan, Cary Middlecoff and other great champions have been notoriously slow performers.

"It's ridiculous for anybody to tell someone else how long they should take to make a living,

Nicklaus, it might be said. is living high on the hog. He has earned more than \$75,000 in official money winnings. He probably will pay income tax on \$300,000 this year. third strikes past ten men and

More amazing is the fact that at 23 he has achieved heights many The 331st struck for seven runs great players don't gain in a life-

In the 18 months since he turned and added four in the second. pro, he has won America's blue Shortes of Pioneer Gas had a ribbon professional championships -the Masters, Open and PGA. Only three men before him have Regular season play will be been able to do that-Gen Saraconcluded Wednesday night, at zen, Hogan and Byron Nelsonwhich time Hester's will have it and it took them much longer. Bobby Jones was 21 when he won his first major title - the The post-season tournament will Open at Inwood in 1922. Bouncy be unreeled starting Friday. The Gene Sarazen was 20 when he 331st clashes with the third place won his first Open but he went 10 squad at 7:15 p.m. while at 9:15 years before he got his second. p.m. Hester's, if it can hold sec-11 before he got his PGA and 13 place, will challenge the before he took the Masters in fourth place entry. The tourna-1935. Walter Hagen was a cocky, skinny assistant pro of 21 when

> 1914. None of these immortals could hit the ball as long or as straight off the thee as the game's latest sensation

he won the Open at Midlothian in

Top Defensive Hands Ready

KANSAS CITY (AP)- "Psycho and The Beast"-Sherill Headrick and E. J. Holub of the Kansas City Chiefs-are ready for another open season on American Football League ball carriers.

Headrick and Holub were considered the best pair of linebackers in the AFL the past two seasons and helped the Chiefs lead the league in defense last season.

"I guess they call me Psycho the cup. Palmer pulled his into because they think I'm crazy to a trip on the left side of the play the way I do," Headrick "I don't mind it. Football is my life and I believe in playing it

> Coach Hank Stram said Headrick plays middle linebacker with reckless abandon, with utter disregard of his own body. He has played despite a broken jaw, a sprained back and painful neck

his college days at Texas Tech because he played as if anyone who carried a football must be

His hardest adjustment to pro ball was learning he couldn't always be the executioner at his corner linebacker post.

Holub, 6-foot-4 and 225 pounds, missed a 12 footer and settled for owns a ranch in West Texas which is 30 miles from the nearest small town and 10 miles from his mail box. He has no television and no telephone. He loves the quiet life. "I like to sit on that screened in porch and listen to the frogs

> ful." Holub said. Yet he's the holler guy, the noisemaker of the Chiefs.

and crickets, that's really peace-

Headrick, 6-foot-2 and 220, said his keen diagnosis of plays comes from watching the offensive

"I learned to read the guards from my high school coach, Kenneth Gire," Headrick said. He attended Texas Christian for three

Bill Miller Will Teach In Abilene

ABILENE-Bill Miller, a track star at McMurry College, has been hired as a social studies teacher at Madison Junion High School in Abilene. Miller did not seek employment

as a coach, since it might impair his Olympic eligibility for the broad jumping event in 1964.



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Two Americans Killed

A U.S. Army jeep lies on side after two American soldiers riding in it were killed and another wounded in a grenade and machine-gun ambush by North Korean troops. The attack occurred just

Dong, 20 miles from Seoul. The Americans were riding to a guard post when an estimated seven North Koreans attacked. Sgt. Lee Ford of Shamrock, Texas, poses beside wrecked jeep.

munists.

New Trash Pickup

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tainers were put in position in the

immediate downtown area Mon-

day, City Manager Larry Crow

being placed in adjacent outlying

Crow said the new Pak-Mor

Some readjustment of the first

give the best service, Crow said,

Banks said that future warning

notices would be mailed after five

days if tickets are not paid, and

that warrants would be issued in

areas this morning.

copter hovered overhead, about 50 national policemen and half a truck would begin pickup service

Kim Chong-kil and reporter An saved in using them, and the Mu-hun arrived on the spot short-downtown area should have

Effect-Reduce Revenue

Parking tickets in the aggre-| served the tickets will call for the

10 days.

gate are not being paid any fast- addition of a warrant charge plus

lection boxes. If warrants are when the old forms were used.

leading to speculation the containers may be necessary to

dozen U.S. soldiers closed in. Two this afternoon.

ly before the shooting started this cleaner alleys.

er than before the city installed a fine."

Net result of the boxes, said

Chief Jay Banks, is to cut revenue

from tickets by about half. The

prompt payers take advantage of

the half price offer for tickets paid

the same day they are issued;

Strengthened Patrols Hunt **Armed Korean Infiltrators**

At about 4 p.m., the other two

hand grenade explosions were

agents took their own lives.

UNEXPECTED

courtesy boxes June 26.

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Strength-ened U.S. Army patrols backed by South Korean national police, Davison, Mich., as the soldier was held captive by the four Comkilled four heavily armed North killed today. Korean Communist infiltrators to- Larion, 24, was the son of Mr. Yang Chon Soon, 52, was out

Looking "under every bush," in the words of one U.S. commanding officer, the forces hunted down interesting saboteurs on missions filtrating saboteurs on missions to 30 per cent of capacity. Command spokesman who congrabbed her by the wrist and defirmed the four North Koreans manded: "Why are you here? were dead, said they could be This is a firing range. Do you part of the same raiding patrol have anyone working in the government?"

LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED BIDS will be received in the government?" U.S. 4th Cavalry Regiment command post, six miles south of the Korean demilitarized zone.

The fighting was the farthest close to the farthest close by the headquarters of the Which machine-gunned a 1st Cavalry Regiment command post, six miles south of the two U.S. soldiers and wounding another on their way to guard duty in the demilitarized zone.

The fighting was the farthest close was speculation the command the command post, six miles south of the demilitarized zone.

south of the buffer area since the four North Koreans killed today North Koreans. Korean armistice was signed July were agents bound on a mission of violent espionage. They carried

The action was set off Monday automatic weapons and hand greby the ambush of a U.S. jeep in nades. which two U.S. soldiers were killed and a third wounded, below the Korean armistice line. In this clash that a soldier of the With vigilance renewed and pa- U.S. 7th Infantry Division and the trols strengthened, the hunt began Korean police officer died. for those attackers.

As troops and police scoured North Koreans were surrounded the area, another American sol- in deep grass west of the road to dier and a South Korean police Panmunjom and about a mile officer engaged in another clash south of Freedom Bridge. that cost their lives in the grassy While an American Army helier, near Dangdong-iri.

Many Birthdays To Be Observed By BSSH Family

A host of birthdays will be celebrated Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Big Spring State Hospitals during the monthly birthday party for patients.

Each month volunteer workers from various churches hold a party for patients having a birthday during the month. Friday patients with birthdays in August will be honored guests. This week the affair is being sponsored by volunteers from the First Christian Church under the leadership of Mrs. A. A. Marchant and Mrs. Justin Holmes.

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early hours can continue to be a general air of fun and pleasure depressing. It is very easy to find to the coming weeks. blessing that you can enjoy. There are some people who always come up with the negative side of the picture. Do you enjoy such peo-Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for dency to be critical right now.

The moon in Sagittarius inclines

Men's thoughts are much

-Francis Bacon

according to their inclination.

By Constella and tomorrow. Venus moves into Leo tomorrow, giving the Leos a DAILY GUIDE-If you are still chance to exercise their natural ooking on the dark side, then the joy in social affairs, and lending

more and more bad news or criti- In making plans for Wednesday cism to pile up the woes of this evening, watch the details as some world. Bad news, like the poor, vagueness or confusion could preare always with us. What you can vail. The conversation might be not do anything about, do not intriguing but exaggerated, and dwell on, rather turn to some the gossip could get out of hand.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LEO! You have a few weeks when you can ple? Don't be a dead-weight in our your best foot forward social-conversation, and watch that tenchallenge in the next few years with some extra accent in the NEAR SR III . . next few weeks, when it would be a bargain, huge well to take care of details, correspondence and banking.

This month you might push travel, and expect to have some special emphasis around Aug. 26. Use good judgment then; don't be pressured into rash action. Home base continues to have periods when things are vaguely uncertain, with a spe-cial period of this early in Octo-

manding or critical so that you do not have your usual personal freedom to come and go as you please. However, in the fall travel can be PAY \$400 DWN . . . & balance like rent, erms & bath.

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part of Block 36. College Heights Addition.

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ORDERS OF 11STH DISTRICT COURT
Jessie Galton vs. Coahoma Telephone
Co., dismissed.

Calestro Urias vs. Gloria Ann Urias.

order on temporary child support.

Janice Brown vs. E. R. Brown restraining orders. ing order; Sara Satchell vs. Ralph Satchell, per-manest injunction. Lillie Mae Wise vs. Edmond Wise, reconnie Sanches vs. J. B. Hall. final Judgment.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Universal CIT Credit vs. Douglas Phillips, suit on debt.
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suit on debt.
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suit for divorce.
Lula Rutledge vs. Roosevelt Rutledge.
suit on reciprocal child support.
Doris Carr vs. Johnny Rogers Wallace,
damages.

Reservoirs Full

day in a hunt for Red raiders who have slain three U.S. soldiers in two days.

Larion, 24, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Larion Sr., collecting mushrooms in the bushy area where the grass is collecting mushrooms. rains have filled the country's capacity. Previously they stood

> SEALED BIDS will be received in the effice of the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools until 2:00 p.m. August 13, 1963, for: Renovation of Central Kitchen and 3 serving kitchens at the Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring. There also was speculation the men were out searching for the

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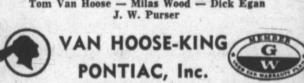
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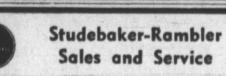
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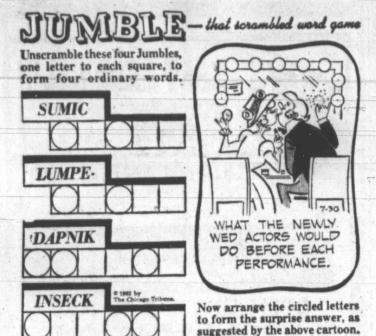
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Criminologist Declares Nation At Critical Juncture segregationist goes pretty much the night-rider, shooting indisor a lunch counter, use the same

tive, or of the reactionary white, school. It is a crisis of the American people and the democratic way of ant secretary of the Department life," says criminologist Joseph of Health, Education and Welfare

day that Negroes make up 10 per ation and debasement. venile delinquency

EVIL EFFECT evil effect of being blocked from cultural assimilation in our cities." said Lohman, "and their

failure. We are at a critical juncture in American community de- better job opportunities than Ne- vidual Negroes and whites in the Nelson C. Jackson of New York,

tensified as cities grow. of Negroes between 16 and 21 are group." not working, he said, and more than two thirds of Negroes who

unskilled and semi-skilled job classifications. He did not list them. TRICKLED DOWN "Part of this." Jackson said, "is because fair employment policies in the national offices of businesses and unions have trickled down to the local level for positive

The league is a social work agency which attempts to improve conditions for the urban Negro. Other major problems cited by Jackson include discrimination in housing and education. He said eight million Negro students per





"Battle of The

Worlds"

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "The year drop out of high school, due current racial crisis is not a crisis to "lack of incentive and a limof the Negro, or of the conserva- ited career range beyond high

Lisle C. Carter Jr., deputy assistsaid "Special attention must be Dr. Lohman, dean of the School given Negroes if full integration of Criminology of the University in all phases of American society of California at Berkeley, told the is to be attained." "The damage National Urban League on Mon- wrought by generations of depriv-

cent of the nation's population and be repaid by concentrated leader- trouble with the law, who went to yet account for 20 per cent of ju- ship in all phases of our society," he said. "Lowering the barriers of out? I did. prejudice is not enough. We must "Negro youth are exposed to the work to help repair the damages these barriers have inflicted."

BETTER CHANCE Otis Finley of New York, league crime is the abortive fruit of our associate director said white dropouts in Louisiana high schools have this relationship between groes who go on to graduate.

"Negro children do need preferassociate executive director of the ential treatment for some time," league said earlier that the effects he told a press conference. "They of discrimination are becoming in- come to school from a background of 300 years of deprivation and de-Jackson estimated that the un- nial, and even basic reading skills employment rate is twice as high are affected by their cultural among Negroes as that of the na- background. This could be done tion in general. About 50 per cent with no expense to any other

do have jobs are grouped in five nother associate director, said here "the housing industry is still sitnedy's executive order on equal opportunity in housing must be amended. It should cover all federally-related public housing."

Change Meeting Place Discussed

DENVER (AP) - Southern delegates tried Monday to have Washington replaced as the site of next year's convention of the National Association of Counties.

Without referring to racial issues, Woodrow Dumas of Baton Rouge, La., said many delegates now prefer to meet elsewhere. Dumas later withdrew the motion.

But first he obtained the permission of other directors for a non-board member to speak. stances, you will cause more eating."

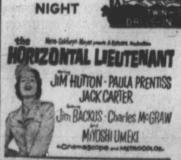
damage than you can repair in several years," said Tom Martin Jr. of Semla, Ala. Beverly Driley of Davidson

County, Tenn., association president, said he refused to "be frightened out of the nation's capital.

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Most Segregationists **Profess Liking Negroes**

EDITOR'S NOTE—What is the naked basis of the white man's resistance to integration of the Negro in America? Here is a hard look at the core of the problem, often hidden behind polite reasons and rationalizations. Second of a special series of articles comprehensively surveying both sides of today's racial crisis.

By RELMAN MORIN

MACON COUNTY, Ala., (AP)is not uncommon in the South hear a segregationist say that, y and large, he likes the Negro. tween having an affection for Ne- alone. groes and at the same time dethat's the way it is at this point." KEY POINT

groes are like children and that, for the time being, they must be treated as such.

A composite of many conversations with the thoughtful type of

riend was a colored boy. We porch of white integrationists. played together, fished together, chen table.

"After we grew up, I paid his ospital bills and loaned him monfamily and he came to ours. On Saturday night, when he got into the jail at 2 a.m. and bailed him

It was a comfortable, harmonious relationship, he says. STRIFE

Even today, while racial strife rises toward the danger point in many places, you can still see South

deep in Alabama, It is about 10 miles from the nearest community, the pearest sheriff or policeman. In the county, Negroes outnumber the whites,

The doors of the planter's home are never locked. When he has to travel, he tells the Negro foreman, "I'll be away a few days. Reginald Johnson of New York, You look after things around

Driving into the plantation, you ting back and insisting that de- see a softball game in a field near segregation is not its responsibil- the planter's house. Three of his We feel that President Ken- children, including a girl, are playing with the children of the Goldwater, R-Ariz., says "I don't name any rightist group. Negro "hoe hands. BRINGS EATS

> In the sun-drenched afternoon, the oldest boy goes fishing with two Negro boys. He brings the

Some miles away, in a corner of the plantation, an aged Negro woman sits, rocking, on the porch. She is the widow of a "hoe hand" who worked here many years. The house is hers as long as she lives. The planter asks if she is all "Gettin' along jes' fine," right. she says

A little scene takes place in the government and who advocate cotton fields. As the Negroes stop centralization of government than publicans, and I'll be damned if work for their mid-day meal, the any right-wing society members I'll follow suit.' planter slips a dollar bill into a who are not in government." woman's hand. He tells a man to

'drive her to the store.' For some reason, she had ble contender for the presidential banning most nuclear testing. He brought no food to the fields that morning. "Maybe she hasn't got any money," the planter says, "If you insist on going to Wash- maybe she just plain forgot. But ington under the present circum- I sure can't see her go without

> FINDS WORK In the winter, when the fields are bare, he finds other work on the plantation for his "hoe hands." They have to eat in the winter, too.

The integrationist calls this "Uncle Tom-ism." and the militant Negro says it is "paternalism." No civil rights resolutions are archaic, degrading the Negro, numbing his effort to develop him-

Let's look further. The planter frequently works in the fields beside the "hoe hands." The relationship appears completely comfortable. Little jokesin language largely unintelligible to a Yankee-pass between them. They agree that the cotton looks

"Way I figure," says the Negro "the better the boss does, the better we do." There will be a bonus for them at Christmas. He has been on this plantation

24 years, another man for 17, several others for 8 to 10 years. CAME BACK The foreman once went to Flori-

da and worked for a year. He came back. Some of the others RODEO EVERY MONDAY

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DEEPENING CRISIS

went North for jobs. They came so much progress in 100 years as he didn't smoke but accepted it back, too. All of them have been the Negroes have made," he says. as a symbol. to school, three, five, six years. You see television antennae on of the white man and they still the Negro houses. The foreman need our guidance. says he saw pictures of the disturbances 'at Birmingham and elsewhere, North and South, What did he think?

"Well," he says, "they is sorry He sees no inconsistency be- wish they'd both jes' leave us be held back to his pace? They're

Whether this is the attitude, they can advance at their own fending a system that denies them generally, of the Negro field work- pace." full equality. "The Negroes as a ers in Macon County is difficult whole just aren't ready yet," he to say. Even the whites who con-'It's not their fault, but sider themselves on close personal don't know what "hoe hands" are A key point in his reasoning is thinking, as the clash and clatter that the great majority of Ne- of racial trouble comes nearer. BIGOT

Not all segregationists, course, profess to like Negroes. There is the bigot, ridden with fear and hatred of the Negro, criminately into Negro homes, When I was a kid, my best dumping garbage on the front

To anyone who pleads for reaslept side by side on hunting son and good will in the struggle your daughter?" Yes, he does. trips. I was in and out of his over civil rights, he scrawls a He's convinced of it. house every day and he was in "hate letter." it is misspelled, unmine, eating from the same kit- grammatical, frequently obscene, one segregationist said, "There's

ey when he needed it. I went to at the bottom of the scale and he a judgment on candidates and ishe weddings and funerals in his knows it. The only thing that sepa- sues. But there aren't many with rates him from an equally poor, these qualifications. uneducated Negro is the color of So it goes, consistently, over his skin. He has to look down on point after point - the assertion somebody so he looks down on the that the Negro's level of develop-

> But what about the segregation- he is ready for full equality. ist who says he has a genuine "What he is asking, segregaaffection for his Negro friends? tionists say, "is the rights with-How does he square this with the out the responsibilities. fact of injustice and inequality? BASIC PREMISE

He begins with a basic premise, Here is a cotton plantation stage of development where he is the various points Leading his list ready for full equality. "No race on earth ever made Next: The Church's role.

spend my time worrying about

conservative and too-conservative.

government.

worry about the radical left in

Goldwater made the statement

at a news conference Monday

asked about Gov. Nelson A.

Rockefeller's recent advice to him

to disavow supporters on the radi-

cal right for his own good and for

Goldwater added, "I'm more

concerned about the Americans

for Democratic Action who are in

Goldwater, conservative Repub-

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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NORTH

A 872

OKJ83

♣ KJ76

SOUTH

AAKQ43

OAKQ5.4

♦ 10 7

West

Pass

Pass

Pass

a certain trump trick.

Opening lead: Ten of &

A 3

The bidding:

South

1 4

♥93

WEST

♠ J 10 9 6

O 10 6

O A 64

& Q 10 9 8

deals.

Neither vulnerable. South

EAST

♥J872

Q952

A 5 4 2

1 NT

3 4

Pass

Pass

Many apparent guesses at little surprised to hold the the bridge table could be avoid- trick, but not too much so to

ed, if the player would keep his return a heart which West

over-all goal in mind. South suf- ruffed with the jack of spades,

fered an unnecessary setback He now cashed the ace of diain his four spade contract when monds to send the declarer

West opened the ten of clubs a play in the diamond suit and declarer played the jack that could not possibly win.

from dummy, forcing out Every effort must be made to

East's ace. The switch was to keep East out of the lead, for

a low trump and South put up if he is permitted to return an-

the king. On the ace of spades, other heart West is certain to

East discarded a small club score the setting trick in that

revealing that his partner had suit on an overruff. By playing

South's problems centered dummy, it is true that declarer

around avoiding the loss of two risks going down an extra trick

diamond tricks as well as the if West has the queen and East

development of his heart suit the ace. But the possible loss

without further casualty. A dis- of an extra 50 points can hard-

card for one of his diamonds ly be a matter of concern to

was available on North's king South when the success of the

of clubs, but first it was nec- contract is at stake.

he temporarily lost sight of his down to a two trick defeat.

the good of the country.

"But they did it with the guidance Flowing from that comes his

opposition to integrated schools. "The Negro doesn't have the same capacity for learning," he "Moreover, his home encolored folks and they is sorry vironment is seldom conducive to U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler. white folks everywhere, and I study. So why should my children both better off in schools where

The segregationist also say that Negro children frequently come to school unbathed and wearing meaning peace. terms with their Negroes say they dirty clothes. He says they come from homes with a high rate of illegitimacy and adds, "I don't want my kids sitting next to kids who talk openly about what they have seen at home."

SIMILAR REASONS the night-rider, shooting indis- or a lunch counter, use the same they talked peace. fitting rooms in a store, or the same rest rooms

gro's ultimate goal is to "marry said. As to the Negro's right to vote, no reason why their best people "That type of white man," says shouldn't vote, those who are eda Southern newspaper woman, "is ucated, literate, and able to make

ment is not yet at a stage where

I once asked a Southern newspaper editor, a segregationist, to itemize the five or six principal a conviction that underlies most of reasons why so many Southerners his attitudes-that, by and large, believe in segregation. On the the Negro has not yet reached a back of an envelope, he set down was one word: "Habit."

Goldwater More Concerned

About The Radical Leftists

NEW YORK (AP)-Sen. Barry nomination next year, did not said he has a great many reserva-

Americans for Democratic Ac-

tion supports liberal candidates

and causes and is a frequent tar-

Goldwater spoke to reporters

before addressing the annual con-

vention of the Beauty and Barber

lump the word "conservative"

along with any objectionable

This strategy, he said, is intend-

ed "to have Republicans eat Re-

In his speech to the convention,

Goldwater said he is keeping an

essary to gain access to the

The ace and king of hearts

were cashed and then a small

heart was led. This play had

the dual purpose of establishing

the heart suit and getting to

the North hand for the dia-

mond discard. On the third

heart, however, West foiled de-

clarer's plans by ruffing in

It appeared highly probable

to West that, if he cashed the

ace of diamonds at this point,

it would be the last trick for

his side so, in an effort to put

his opponent to the maximum

guess in the diamond suit, West

underled his ace hoping to find

the dummy and East put up

the queen. The latter was a

South was guilty of making

the king of diamonds from

East his partner with the queen. Aft-

Pass er a prolonged study, South

Pass played a small diamond from

with the ten of spades.

group whom they come across,'

"The Democratic strategy is to

get of Republicans.

Supply Institute.

Goldwater said.

lican and like Rockefeller a possi- open mind on ratification of treaty

GOREN ON BRIDGE

Khrushchev

"Good morning," said Freeman to Khrushchev in limping Russian. Then, in still more halting Russian, he added, "calm." He may have meant to use a Russian word with the same root

received by Khrushchev, presented Mrs. Freeman, then got busy with the two-foot peace pipe. "I wanted to present something

"It is my privilege to present

Does he really believe the Ne- peace in the world," Freeman

replied, grinning, "but I take it as a symbol." "Then we will restrict our-

day," said Freeman. pipe was decorated in The green and black, with the stone bowl a deep brown, as if stained by years of smoking.

American newsmen and photographers were invited in for the presentation. That has happened several times in the past month, the first time in years that American correspondents have been called in for the opening of talks between the Soviet premier and American officials.

Normally only Soviet reporters and photographers have been per-

tions about the pact.

clear tactical weapons.

Princess Joins

Camping Trip

Monday.

LONDON (AP)-Princess Anne,

Elizabeth II, is on a camping trip

with her company of Girl Guides, Buckingham Palace announced

There are about 20 girls in the

1st Buckingham Palace Company

of Britain's equivalent of the

Girl Scouts. The girls come from

all ranks of society, some of them

A palace spokesman said the

girls are camping somewhere in

the five counties bordering Lon-

Arrives On Time

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)

as everyone knew it would.

Nothing unusual happened Mon-

day in Waynesburg-it rained just

What was considered "a good

shower" fell with more than half

the day gone. Sprinkles followed. It marked the 77th time in 87

years that rain has fallen in this

Pennsylvania town on July 29.

304 Gregg

Good Shower

daughters of palace employes.

He noted that France and Com-

munist China are continuing nu-

this made the treaty "valueless."

Freeman Sends Pipe Of Peace

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Premier Khrushchev received an Indian pipe of peace today from U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman. Khrushchev said

Freeman, winding up a threeweek tour of Soviet agricultural areas, presented the two-foot pipe in a conference room next to the Premier's Kremlin office. The secretary was accompanied by his wife, members of his party, and

He expressed pleasure at being

symbolic." he said, explaining that the pipestone came from a For similar reasons, he doesn't Minnesota quarry from which Inwant his wife and daughter to sit dian warriors for centuries had Minnesota quarry from which Incut the pipes. They smoked when

this as a symbol of a desire for

"I don't smoke," Khrushchev

selves to a symbolic smoke to-

Khrushchev made a quick mock gesture of smoking the pipe then laid it on the table beside

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Texas Retail Sales Are Up

during the first half of this year are 2 per cent larger than in 1962, the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas said.

Total sales were \$5.9 billion, with 12.2 billion expected for the clear bomb programs, and said full year. "The conclusion that retail busi-

The senator said the treaty is ness in Texas continued to grow weakened by failure to include a slowly in 1963 is still borne out," ban on underground testing. This, the report said. he added, would give the Rus-"June is normally a slow month sians an opportunity to catch up for retail business in the state, to U.S. superiority in small nuand this year's June was not the

exception. However, sales of most kinds of retail stores for the first half of 1963 showed gains. The kinds of business showing de creases were lumber and building material dealers, apparel stores, except men's and boys' clothing stores, florists, liquor stores, and office, stores and 13-year-old daughter of Queen

school supply dealers." The report said store sales dropped 3 per cent in June, but were 5 per cent higher during the first six months.



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