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T. Bonner ended his civil rights demonstration in Gov. John Con-nally's office Tuesday about 26 hours after it began.

The Austin Negro went home after a Connally aide gave him an appointment to see the gover-

Bonner had vowed to wait at the office until Connally returned from out of town. He said the appointment will not end demonstrations which began at the Capitol and governor's mansion Monday night. They will continue each night, he said.

Three pickets, all University of Texas students, appeared in front of the mansion Tuesday night. They said the daily demonstra-

tions would be small. Bonner interrupted his vigil at the governor's office long enough to lead about 50 pickets at the mansion Monday night.

He wants to negotiate with Connally about the governor's posi-tion on civil rights outlined in a recent television speech, Bonner

Connally said at the time he favors complete integration of all tax-supported institutions but opposes President Kennedy's public accommodations bill because it violates traditional rights of private property.

Connally as "a Jim Crow governor of the worst kind."

there is anything to negotiate con- ent District. cerning his position on civil a private club, said he is not representing any particular group. He ran unsuccessfully for the

and said he plans to run for

county commissioner next year.

# Pickets Keep **Demonstrating**

NEW YORK (AP)-Demonstra tions for more construction jobs for Negroes and Puerto Ricans resumed today despite what civil rights leaders described as harmonious discussions toward settling the grievance.

Antidiscrimination pickets returned to publicly financed construction projects and sit-ins continued at the mayor's and governor's offices.

Police arrested 12 persons at a Brooklyn hospital site, 2 at a Queens apartment project, and 3 at the mayor's office.

A young white woman, a bearded white man and a Negro man sat with linked arms against the gate to Mayor Robert F. Wagner's office - a tactic which police had said they would not tolerate and which caused the arrest of three sit-in demonstrators there Monday.

Two policemen helped a woman employe of the mayor's office over the pickets, who remained against the gate more than an hour before being arrested.

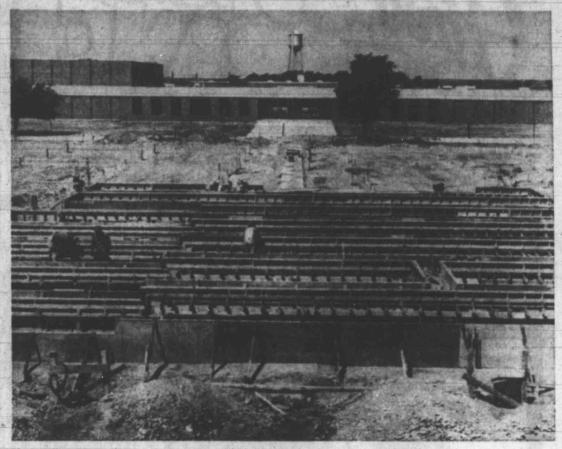
"There ought to be access to the mayor's office," said Roy Wilkins Tuesday when asked about the earlier arrests as he left a City Hall conference.

# Records Help Speed Study

To gain confidence as you start speaking Spanish the SPEED SPEECH way, you will be helped greatly by records which you play along with your textbook studies. You will be amazed at how rapidly you progress, when the records and textbook are used together in learning the Spanish lan-

William Archer, who developed SPEED SPEECH, assures that if you give 24 hours of purposeful study to his method, you can be communicating in Spanish. Many Big Springers right now are engrossed in their studies.

The Herald will continue for a short time to offer the SPEED



## Expansion At State Hospital

The foundation for a new \$450,000 medical and surgical unit at the Big Spring State Hospital is the first visible part of the single-story, T-shaped building which will rise shortly in the quadrangle of hospital units. The progress shown is on the

base of the T. Shown at the rear is the most recent addition to the hospital-the new rehabilitation center. Contractor for the medical unit is J. W. Cooper of Odessa. Work should be completed by April of next year.

## LEGAL STRUGGLE ENDING

# Rehearing Denied In School Case

Gay Hill and Center Point, tion. It has been reliably stated tion has been through the district Connally said he does not feel nexed to the Big Spring Independ- injunction.

Wednesday, the Texas Supreme

Caton, 118th District Court rule on a petition by the Big grounds. Spring district asking that an inschools since May 1960, be set

tion, it would not be surprising if becoming operative. the court dismisses the injunc- The litigation over the annexa-

MAY BE ENDING This means, it was explained by

Court dealt the two schools the the attorneys, only one possible error against the Eastland Court tinue their fight to evade being early step in this fight. It has ate work load. Thursday morning, Judge Ralph to get their case into the U. S. has been termed a "status quo" will Supreme Court on consiti

observers Legal absorbing the two common road for the two common schools. the schools counsels have no plans Spring. Immediately, the schools would involve voting bonds. to protest the Big Spring peti- went into court to block the order

# SECOND ROUND

Trinity's Eleven **Projects Mapped** 

Commission hearings on the \$900 | The U.S. Engineers plan in-

At Tuesday's session a U.S. open the Trinity to barge traffic inland to Fort Worth. He also

One opposition witness, Norris Rowland of Wallisville, said the project violates water rights of his clients, who own land on both sides of the Trinity from the mouth 26 miles upstream.

Rowland said that under the treaty by which Texas entered the United States, landowners' water rights were guaranteed to be free from disturbance. "Any action on this project

would be in violation of these rights," he said. "The only way these rights can be legally taken is if the owners relinquish them. "If the project goes through, we should have to proceed with

Other opposition witnesses were cattleman E. W. Rose of Baytown, Lee Vardy of Slaton and James Eubanks of the Amarillo

## Plans Rushed To Provide Housing

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Water | Chamber of Commerce.

million Trinity River navigation cludes four floor protection projproject entered a second round ects near Dallas and one near Liberty, costing \$55 million; Due to be heard were repre- reservoirs south and north of Pending contracts with teachsentatives of several state agen- Arlington, north of Dallas and ers will have to be approved or Texas beauties will make their cies on how the project would between Corsicana and Palestine, affect various state interests, costing \$275 million, and a naviand closing testimony by the rail- gation channel costing \$578 mil-

Railroads questioned the abil-Engineers official outlined all 11 ity of the Trinity Improvement projects in the federal plan to Association and the Trinity River Authority to bear their \$173 answered questions by counsel for cost. They also challenged the to clear all of these hurdles by the 20 railroads opposing the engineers' estimate of benefits Sept. 1 if prompt action is taken. from the navigation channel.

> The commission must decide whether the project is feasible.

# Astronauts Get A Softer Voice

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. apparently softer voice on Sept. 1. every legal means to prevent in Mercury control coined the phrase heard around the world:

Everything is A-OK." Following weeks of rumors,

affont to Texas and described Common Schools, to all appear the two common schools will court, the appeals court and the ances, have lost their three-year have no attorneys in court to pro- Supreme Court. At each step, the legal struggle to evade being antest the request for dissolving the courts have upheld the order annexing the districts.

basis since that time.

The schools have operated as junction, which has kept it from agreed that this is the end of the from making any major financial senators might have been consid-On May 4, 1960, the Howard tion has had its impact on Big sponse. County school board by a 3 to 2 Spring district in that the inde-In view of the ruling by the vote, ordered the annexation of pendent district has been severely other administration informants.

Texas Supreme Court and because the two common schools to Big handicapped in any plans that that Republican representation

> passed since the matter first arose the members of the boards of the two common schools have changed almost entirely. One of the county board members who voted for the annexation and one who opposed it are still on the county

A large number of routine steps, some of which will take considerable time, will have to be pursued if the court dissolves the injunction and the Big Spring District moves to take over the two

## POSSIBLE STEPS

An election will have to be held to clear the way for the enlarged Big Spring district to absorb the bonded indebtedness of the two common schools and to clear the way for the setting of tax rates. opens Sept. 1 will have to be Miss America contest.

worked out. Gil Jones, who was attorney for issued the order and who has continued as attorney for the Big million share of the project's Spring district, said there is time School officials and court officials alike voiced the hope that

now the long court fight appeared ending, the transition which will follow can be made amicably and the preliminaries.

AFFECTED DISTRICTS Gay Hill Common School (Dis-

trict 6) is approximately 20 miles north and east of Big Spring. It encompasses 96.16 square miles of territory. Valuation for the district for tax purposes last year was \$7,038,900. The school has a astronauts are getting a new and modern plant, including an auditorium, teacherage, and other Former newspaperman Paul physical properties. It employes Haney will replace Lt. Col. John 9 teachers and last year had an enrollment of about 90 boys and Mercury control coined the girls. It teachers only through the eighth grade.

Center Point Common School (District No. 7) is located about

been a controversial figure and purposes was \$1,096,250. The risking renewed war in Korea.

# Of Major Action **Shootings Now** Called Isolated

Treaty Signing indicating whether the outrea might foreshadow major action by the Communists. So far, the disposition in the

The Joint Chiefs of Staff were

ary of State Dean Rusk and a senators will leave for Moscow Friday night to attend the formal signing of the nuclear test ban

plan today and named the sena- ment of an offensive pattern. torial delegates as Democrats J.W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Hubert being kept abreast of the situation Humphrey of Minnesota and John along the demilitarized zone, but O. Pastore of Rhode Island; and for the present were leaving the Republicans Leverett Saltonstall reins in the hands of U.S. comof Massachusetts and George Aik- manders in Korea. en of Vermont.

U.S. Delegates

Plan Formal

The list notably omitted Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader from Illinois and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, senior GOP member of the Senate Foreign Relations

Both of these Republican leaders have indicated they did not want to attend the Moscow signing and have left it open as to how they might vote on the atomic test ban treaty when it comes before the Senate for ratification.

A White House source told A U.N. spokesman said two of the newsmen that neither Sen. Mike infiltrators committed suicide Mansfield of Montana, the Demo- when surrounded. cratic leader, nor Dirksen had The injunction, which Judge been invited because of a feel-

The source said he did not know whether President Kennedy had talked to Dirksen on the matter. He usual but have been restrained declined to discuss what other or physical changes. The injunc- ered for the trip and their re-

However, it appeared plain from fell somewhat short of the level In the three years which have the administration had hoped for. Kennedy would like to have Sen-

ate ratification soon and by as wide a margin as possible. A twothirds Senate majority is needed. The formal ceremony for signing the treaty, initialed last Thursday in Moscow by U.S. ne-

gotiator W. Averell Harriman, is expected to take place Monday. Secretary General U Thant said at United Natons headquarters Tuesday night that he would be on hand in Moscow Monday for the event.

# Texas Beauties To Make Debut

FORT WORTH (AP)-Some 54 other action taken. Plans for the debut tonight before the footlights teaching of the classes in the two for the coveted prize of Miss schools for the school year which Texas and a chance to enter the

The lovelies rehearsed in the Will Rogers auditorium Tuesday. the original county board which Preliminaries continue through Friday night, with the finals and the crowning of the new Miss Texas on Saturday night. With the title goes \$3,000 in

scholarships, a \$500 fashion award and a \$1,000 wardrobe. Merchants distributed 25,000 Guy S. Meloy. tickets for the first two nights of

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. mil- appears to be a demonstration of itary chiefs watched today for truculence connected with the 10th break of shooting incidents in Ko- which brought an end to big-scale fighting in Korea.

"However, I would not want to

exclude the possibility of their bebipartisan delegation including five senators will leave for Moscow dents this week as isolated.

Pentagon is to regard the inciing linked to wider developments
in Asia," Phillips said. dents this week as isolated. By this he meant reports of a Any further ambushes by North Korea's Red marauders or en-Red counters with them could raise the along India's frontier, which Com- Moscow. level of concern, sources said, be- munist Chinese troops penetrated The White House announced the cause they might point to develop- last fall. NO REPORTS

> Phillips told newsmen there have been no reports of troop movements inside China. The United States and South Korea are in an infinitely better military position than they were 13 NO SPECIAL ALERT years ago when the North Kore-There has been no special alert ans poured across the 38th Paral-

of American forces outside Korea, lel in a surprise attack. authorities said. The only American fighting men In South Korea, patrols have in Korea then were about 500 milbeen strengthened and vigilance itary advisers stationed with Koincreased along the 150-mile norean forces. The last U.S. combat man's-land separating Communist troops had been pulled out more and non-Communist halves of the

fantry Divisions.

than a year before. The South Korean army in mid-Three U.S. soldiers and a South 1950 had only about 65,000 com-Korean policeman have been killed this week battling raiders bat-ready men and was badly outgunned by the North Koreans. The near the demilitarized zone. Four South Korean air force numbered North Korean Communists infil-22 planes. trators died violently Tuesday six Now there are 50,000 American miles south of the armistice line. military men in South Korea, including the 1st Cavalry and 7th In-

American diplomatic officials SOUTH KOREANS The South Koreans have a 500 .studied the flare-up in Korea coup de grace when it refused to avenue still remains open for the rehear their motion for a writ of schools if they should elect to conon Thursday morning, was an needed here in view of the Sennese Communist cleavage with the trained by the United States. Soviet Union and Red China's espousal of a hard line against the lives in a constant state of read- the other. iness. Heavy weapons are trained

> ALIGNED The North Koreans have aligned

A State Department spokesman, Richard I. Phillips, said Tuesday

who supported them in the Korean men on Okinawa, strong air ele- so only on the Communist party ments in Japan, on Okinawa, in level. the Philippines and on Formosa. And the mighty 7th Fleet patrols the North Koreans' aggressiveness the waters not far from Korea.

# Howze Takes Korean Post

Hamilton H. Howze, who takes of U.S. forces-Army, Air Force command today in Korea, is a and Navy-in Korea, and of all ramrod paratrooper who is no U.N. forces-American, South Kostranger to that tinderbox-or to rean and token Turkish and Thai

headed the military assistance group advising South Korea's

Since then, things have moved swiftly for Howze, who fought in brother is retired Maj. Gen. Rob- Col. George Creel said. World War II in North Africa and ert L. Howze Jr. He joined the development com-

mand at Continental Army Command headquarters. Then he took over the Strategic Army Command and XVIII Airborne Corps at Ft. Bragg, at the same time heading the Army Mobility Board.

When the racial crisis broke out over integration at the University of Mississippi, Howze was sent to-Oxford to command federal troops. The lean, square-jawed officer

reportedly was picked personally point. by Secretary of Defense Robert S. But by Secretary of Defense Robert S. But his friends deny some de-McNamara for the Korean job in scriptions of Howze as a "swash-the 1st Cavalry Division, said:

forces which have remained there. Two years ago, Howze, 54, since the Korean War.

in the 1st Cavalry.

der him remember that when he with the enemy' early today for issues an order, it is obeyed with the third consecutive day just dispatch. They also say that if he seems demanding, it is because he wants action, fast and to the

which he replaces retiring Gen. buckling" general, patterned to the mold of the late Gen. George Howze is taking on three jobs: S. Patton.

# **Red China** Rejects Test **Ban Treaty**

cially rejected the U.S.-British-Soviet nuclear test ban agreement today in an attack on the Soviet government indicating Peking Chinese military buildup may be near a formal break with

A government statement distributed by the official New China news agency said the Peking regime would not adhere to the pact initialed in Moscow last week because the agreement's main purpose was to bar Red China from obtaining nuclear

weapons. The statement described the partial test ban pact as a "dirty fraud" and said it was designed "to prevent all the threatened peace-loving countries, including China, from increasing their de-

fense capability." "The indisputable facts prove," it said, "that the policy pursued by the Soviet government is one of allying with the forces of war to oppose the forces of peace, allying with imperialism to oppose socialism, allying with the United States to oppose China, and allying with the reactionaries of all countries to oppose the people of

the world." There is no record of a similar public criticism by the Peking government or the government of Russia. The language was the 000-man force equipped and kind usually employed by a government which contemplates The U.S. 8th Army in Korea some serious step in relation to

The Chinese and Russians have in the past few years used end Backing up U.S. Army and Air less words to criticize each other. themselves with the Red Chinese, Force units in Korea are 40,000 But until today they have done

# **Guns Found** That Killed 2

SEOUL, Korea (AP)-The Communist guns which killed two U.S. soldiers and wounded a third Monday just south of the demilitarized zone were the same weapons carried by North Korean soldiers killed Tuesday, a U.N. command spokesman announced.

"Ballistic tests have proven conclusively that submachine Howze looks and acts like a guns taken from two North Kogeneral-and should. He was born reans killed Tuesday afternoon at West Point. His father was Maj. are the same weapons used in the Gen. Robert L. Howze, and his Monday morning ambush attack,"

Creel explained that the "mark-The Korean headquarters of the ings on the bullets taken from the 1st Cavalry Division is Camp dead (American) cavalrymen Howze, named after the new com- compare with the markings on mander's father, who once served bullets fired from the captured submachine guns.

Howze speaks in a voice of U.S. soldiers "exchanged fire south of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea, Brig. Gen. Charles Pershing Brown announced.

> on our side and there were no definite results from the contact."

**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

# Frustrated In One Area, Chinese Turn To Another

By The Associated Press

Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, announced Tuesday night that Powers was definitely out as the center's public affairs

The district Ro. 7 is located above. The Robert R rector. The district covers 41.50 square less action in Asia. They may out of South Viet Nam and Laos.
"We are aware that Shorty has miles. Valuation in 1962 for tax even be toying with the idea of The war in Viet Nam may get

SPEECH items at a low cost. These consist of the textbook, the set of two 45 rpm records, and a handy dictionary of words you ordinarily would be using in conversation.

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP)

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plus six cents sales tax, for a total of \$3.01. You may use coupons from The Herald to order, or you may come by The Herald office, where there is a limited supply.

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over the whole country-the "su-Recently a high-ranking North preme national revolutionary task Korean Communist toured Red of 30 million Korean people." As China. On his return last week to is customary when Communists Pyongyang, the North Korean cap- are preparing to act, he accused ital, he said in a speech that "one the United States of preparing for



'Valentina' Space Helmet

This is Jacques Griffe's "Valentina" space helmet with a knitted hood that zips on. It was one of Griffe's offerings presented in

# John Martin **Joins Force**

John R. Martin, 36, who has approximately 14 years of experience in law enforcement, will begin his duties at patrolman on the He will replace Ed Kennemer who has resigned to take a higher paying position with a local automobile dealer:

Martin, a native of Ravia, Okla., served five and a half years on the Lubbock police force; six months on the Sherman force, and was with the Department of Justice in Anchorage, Alaska for two years. He served with the United States Marines over four years

## LOSE WEIGHT

Mosquitoes are infecting Howard County horses with sleeping three cases, he said, were in the most a dector's prescription. Completely safe, medically compounded as an aid in weight control and curbing the appetite. You can have that figure and weight level you desire without uspleasant reducing diets or stremuous exercise. TRIMUDEX with VITALON (improved) is an easy to take tablet. TRIMUDEX with VITALON (improved) allows those with an overweight problem to lose weight in a more comfortable manner. Fertified with Vitamins TRIMUDEX with VITALON (improved) will be precent loss of pep and retain good health while losing weight. Sold for \$5.00 with this guarantee: if not saitsfied for any reason, return the unused for the same administered at least fund. Sold with this guarantee by:

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# **LEONARD'S** PHARMACY

AM 4-4344 "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS" tion, Waco and Wink 100.

and was in the investigative divi-

He is unmarried and is living at 304 Johnson, Martin was one of the men who recently took examinations for positions on the police force and was placed in top position on the eligibility list.

# Wage Tax Set

Big Spring police force Aug. 1. bile City Commission has adopted customers and special displays. sons employed in the city. The

# **New Green Stamp** Center To Open

its new merchandising center at twice the former size. 903 Johnson, Big Spring, Thursday at 9 a.m. The center has been moved to the new location from 9051/2 Johnson and now has approximately double its previous

Mrs. Lurlene Lawson, who has been with the center three years, continues as manager. Mrs. J. R. Burks and Mrs. E. J. Minchew will be assistants.

OFFICIALS HERE Wayne Foster, Lubbock, district merchandise manager, was at the new store Tuesday and Wednesday helping to get the interior arrangements complete. He will also be on hand when the store opens Thursday morning. Other officials expected are Bill Anchor, San Angelo, area salesman; John Darden, Fort Worth, Southwestern (Reg. V) merchandise manager for Texas. Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico, and Gene Morris from the district office. Perry Wenzel, zone sales manager from Lubbock, has been at the new location to oversee arrangements but will be unable to attend the

store would permit a larger volume a work room, for opening and and larger stock selection of mer- checking incoming merchandise The merchandise showroom is inside the rear entrance.

The Sperry & Hutchison Green | almost twice the size of the former Stamp Merchandising Co. will open room, and the stock room is over

> The show window will have two raised furniture display floors; the distinguished merchandise (silverware, glassware, china, and like items) will be in display racks and shelves across the rear of the room; pictures, carpets, card tables, infants' needs, rugs, spreads, and blankets, will be prominently displayed on the north side of the

VARIED DISPLAYS Sports merchandise, toys, hobby items, kitchen items, luggage, lamps and hassocks, will be across the south wall.

A glassed-in case will be in front of the distinguished merchandise display, and will hold the glassware, jewelry and similar items. Four other display racks will be in the center of the merchan-

dise room and will hold house-

wares and appliances. All fixtures New flooring, ceiling, and lighting fixtures, will pro vide ample lighting for all displays. The stock room is equipped with ceiling Foster said Tuesday the new height metal racks for stock, and

for the stock shelves, will be just

# **Newsom Completes W. 3rd Food Center Renovations**

three day preview of the facilities. pears over the vegetable bins. The store, which was remodeled

another addition in the renovation.

From the tip of the corner brick, addition comes wrapped in candy to the trippled parking area, stripes. The new candy rack is the newly remodeled Newsom shaded by a canopy of red and Food Center, 501 W. 3rd St., will white stripes. The same colors open its doors Thursday for a only a broader striped version, ap-

A partial covering of tornado last in 1952, will feature a Butcher brick has been added to the front Shop, market area, and household and sides of the building. Space goods area shaded by rustic gables has been cleared to the side of the laden with shingles in redwood. building for more than three times The household goods shelves are as much parking area.

"Although the store remained The all new shelves have been open throughout the remodeling, turned, numbered, and spaced to we want to give the customers a MOBILE, Ala. (AP)-The Mo- allow more room between for the look at the final product," said Sonny Wetzel, store manager. Wet-A new ceiling, in an off white zel, who has served with the store color, provides a softer lighting for eight years, was appointed effect for the entire store. Another manager one month ago.

# **Earliness Of Horse Sleeping** Sickness Cases Causes Alarm

# **High Readings** Are Forecast

By The Associated Press Showers dried up and the mercury headed for the upper levels over Texas again Wednesday. Only a handful of weather stations reported enough rain to measure Tuesday. The heaviest

was .26 inch at Mineral Wells. Skies were clear to partly cloudy everywhere in the state by Wednesday morning with no moisture at any point. The Weather Bureau saw a chance for a few thundershowers in the east and west edges of the state.

New five-day forecasts, for the period through Aug. 5, called for temperatures average a few degrees above to a few below normal. A few thunderstorms are expected in northern areas of the state, mostly during the weekend, and little moisture elsewhere.

Thermometers climbed to 105 degrees Tuesday at Presidio while El Paso recorded a comparatively cool high of 89. Laredo registered 102, Austin, Brownwood and San Angelo 101, and Childress, Junc-

# ALL MEN

No accountable man, anywhere, escapes the obligation to repent. "And the times of this ignorance God winked at; but now commandeth all men every where to repent" (Acts 17:30). All men must yield; else they will die in their sins. The unconverted

your sins may be blotted out to a man who had been converted, his sins cannot go where Jesus is

"Repent therefore of this thy wickedness, and pray God, if perhaps the thought of thine heart may be forgiven thee' (Acts 8:22).

All men must repent of their sins, to get to heaven!

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 2000 West Righway 86, where you are always welcome.

Adv. Verse 13 shows that this man had



man must repent. "Repent ye truly believed on Christ before therefore, and be converted, that

Without repentance there is no " (Acts 3:19). This was ad-sed to the unconverted. The forgiveness. Without forgiveness following Scripture was addressed one dies in his sins. One dying in

Mosquitoes are infecting How- disease first appeared here. The late in August which is the usual and County horses with sleeping three cases, he said, were in the time we encounter this disease.

however, fatalities occur in 40 per cent of such cases.

1,000 vaccination shots since the David L. Smith, Lamesa, who is ians explained. By the time the treating the horses infected in symptoms become recognizable, Dawson County, described this as the horse is sick enough to re-the least lethal of the three types, quire intensive treatment.

The virus is carried by mosquitoes. The disease attacks the Dr. Schwarzenbach said that animal's brain. A sluggishness dethere were only three cases in the velops; there is a discharge from the nostrils. If not dealt with "These cases," he said, "came promptly the animal may die.

# GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [c 1963: By The Chicago Tribune] 'North-South vulnerable. South deals.

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Opening lead: Queen of a and his partner bid six hearts four hearts instead, North fia six diamond contract could this call to be ace showing have been fulfilled with ease. rather than a suit and he at-The bidding proceeded as in-tempted to sign off at five dicated in the diagram and, hearts. since there were errors on We cannot find it in ourselves both sides, perhaps we had to criticize North's final call

he lacks the high card holding spade and one heart.

required for a jump rebid. Inasmuch as partner has made a response at the two level, he is not likely to drop the bidding abruptly and South should be content simply to rebid his

The second mistake was North's. Having shown clubs on the first round, he should bid diamonds next. A four diamond call would not only give a better picture of his distribution but it would also serve to announce great strength, since it forces partner to the five level to show a mere preference for clubs. Had North bid four diamonds, South had a East handy Blackwood call avail-Pass able to him, for, with his dis-Pass tribution, a diamond slam Pass hinges merely on the number "ass of aces partner has.

South could still have saved the day by bidding four dia-Today's hand came in the monds himself over four clubs, mail recently from a corre- for North would no doubt have spondent who was requesting then proceeded to slam in that adjudication. It seems that he suit. When South returned to and suffered a setback which nally bid five diamonds. By was magnified by the fact that this time South probably took

better analyze the sequence in for, after South had bid hearts so many times and with such The first mistake was com- enthusiasm, it was reasonable, mitted by South when he to assume that he had a solid jumped to three hearts. Altho suit. West opened the queen of he does have a long suit and spades against the heart slam considerable playing strength, and the defenders took one



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# New Specter Of Inflation Looms

cost-of-living index for June raises the specter of new inflation. Business economists say they don't think it's a real threat, but that prices do seem to be perking up.

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS statistics invite fears that inflation may be straining at the leash

it probably won't get loose. But they concede there has been more raising in recent months than in of 1962.

The government cost of living index for June took its biggest This time it worked. Then Alumspurt in months, reaching a record high of 106.6 per cent.

This figure, strongly influenced by an unusual increase in sugar prices, can't be taken too seriously by itself. But businessmen are studying the index for what it reveals about the over-all pattern.

For years that pattern has been deflationary, many businessmen say. There has been a buyers' market, with stiff price competition, since about 1958. During this period, wholesale

price indices slipped downward and retail averages held about and cocoa prices also climbed. steady. The cost-of-living index charges for services-haircuts up this is illusory. 12 per cent, hospital care up 32. The sugar and cocoa rises, per cent, etc.-shelter and taxes. these economists say, are highly Food prices have been almost individual things, having little to steady for several years.

partly because of property taxes, ward again.

but by last year, they too had

This stability had some bad sides. Businessmen complained of a profit squeeze. Unemployment NEW YORK (AP)-Government grew. A host of items-lead, zinc, aluminum, sugar, cocoa, plastic resins-sank to near-record lows.

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Gloomy

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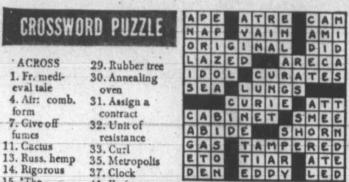
In the climate, U.S. Steel tried unsuccessfully to boost its prices, bringing the historic clash with President Kennedy in the spring

This spring, the steel industry tried again but on a smaller scale. inum producers gingerly raised some prices. Some brass and copper makers followed suit. Then came more aluminum boosts, rises in some electrical and electronic components, wood products, petroleum products, auto tires, boxes and plastics ingredients. Increases were announced for fall clothing. Furniture boosts were

At about the same time, sugar prices zoomed from near-record depths to near-record heights. Tin

Some see a new inflationary cliinched upward, but this was al- mate emerging from these develmost exclusively because of higher opments. Many economists say

do with the general economy. And Real estate prices kept rising, both appear to be headed down-



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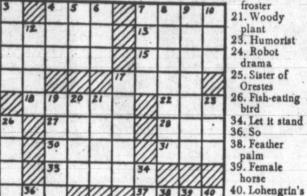
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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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20. Cake



42. Part of the 43. Mountain

> per each night would satisfactorily eliminate this problem. BARRY R. DELPHIN 8-B Albrook

# **Briefing Given On New Nursing Home**

meeting, heard Bruce Frazier give clinic. We will have provisions for

the new geriatric home. Texas Highway Commission, will be the speaker on the highway projects in this area when other clubs meet next Tuesday with the "We are trying to feature four elements designed for the best interest of all guests: Care, identity,

the house was Shine Phillips, a pi-oneer Big Spring pharmacist, who we will be happy." gave him his first job. The second was Bernard Fisher, another old Bill Schlecht.

"We had eight guests registered on Monday," he said, "and more were coming in today. I didn't have an opportunity to see how many were in before I came to this meeting, but I am humble, and gratified at the response received

Frazier said some of the equipment did not arrive on time for the open house. He told of the ar- prayer meeting for rain Tuesday. rival of the beds at 3 a.m. Sunday and the mad scramble to get them | inches of rain fell on tobacco and

der construction," he continued, changed to a thanksgiving service which will house a laundry, bar- and the church was filled

Rotarians, at their Tuesday | ber shop, beauty shop, and dentaf a review of the Bennett House, each guest to use his own physician, dentist, barber, or beau-Hal Woodward, member of the tician but will have nothing to

Rotary Club. feeling of security, and conven-Frazier said the first guest at tions. If we can make it a place

# Prayer Meeting

JAVA, Va. (AP)-The Shockoe Baptist Church in this droughtstricken southern Virginia community agreed to hold a special Monday night more than three hay fields.

"We have a third building un- The prayer meeting was

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## **FURR'S SUPER MARKETS**

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# LETTERS TO EDITOR

# Says Human Rights Issue, Pastor Recalls Long Ministry

To the Editor:

cial revolution by Negroes and pation Proclamation. their supporters that has as its objective the realization of real democracy for all Americans, regardless of their color or race. Real democracy simply means that every citizen shall have equal opportunity to achieve "life, lib- To the Editor:

abroad. If it is not reached soon, for the hypocrisy of talking about during a pastorate of 1,014 Sunliberty and justice throughout the days, world while denying it to Negroes | We recall with the deepest gratthe citizens of Asia, Africa and We saw the city triple in size

As Gov. Connally pointed out recently, Negroes in Texas have reason of missionary activities). ment. Recently in Greenwood, Miss., 2,000 Negroes tried to register for voting privileges but only a more dependable board of deaseven were accepted! In Petersburg, Va., a Negro woman criti-cally ill could not be admitted to any hospital; enroute to the near-which rose from less than \$2,000 burg, Va., a Negro woman critiadmittance (20 miles away), she the first year to well over \$20,000 died. In Georgia, Negro churches the last year. The church which and for the theatre as well. I have been burned to the ground does not go cannot stay. because their pastors were talking about the Gospel in concrete gave up the pastorate? We have rather than in abstract terms. In perhaps preached twice as much Chicago unemployment among Ne- as we would have in a Sunday by groes is higher now than it was Sunday schedule. We have had during the depression.

Thus American Negroes have finally risen up against such treat- Plaza church in Houston, and have ment and said, "Enough!" But the a full schedule of revivals through remarkable thing has been that 1964. The Lord has given both this protest does not take its direction from those who advocate but we confess to a homesick feelviolence-but from the teachings of Jesus, Tolstoy, Thoreau and Gandi. Non-violently, the Negro is seeking to overcome evil with good and to respond to injustice with love and forgiveness.

Rather than resenting what is happening, we should all be grateful that this movement is being led by men of a high moral stature instead of by those who advo-cate violence and hatred. The latter may yet gain the following of many Negroes if the efforts of Martin Luther King and others are not successful or seem too slow. That is one reason the civil rights struggle has entered the critical stage this summer. Regular channels, still used,

proved frustratingly slow and costy. Nine years since the Supreme Court decision of 1954, only 8.3 per cent of the Negro students have been integrated. At this rate it would take 92 more years—almost another century-before the blight segregated, inferior schools be removed! And civil rights achieved through our courts is a terribly expensive procedure from an economically poor minor-

ity group.

Demonstrations are not an exression of anarchy but of respect genuine community to rise up against unjust laws and ordinance es, as was done once at a famous "Tea Party" in Boston.

Many are worried that the cur-rently pending civil rights legis-lation in Washington will infringe upon property rights. The real however, is human ghts. When the two conflict the ter is the more important. Abraham Lincoln showed us this

RICHARD DEATS 1507 Aylford Big Spring

erty and the pursuit of happiness." Memory recalls that two years racy is reached soon, our beloved revival in the First Baptist lationship which began on Pearl we may be in for the worst blood- Harbor day two decades before. letting our country has expe- At the close of that revival we rienced since the Civil War-and baptized 11 candidates which our position as leader of the free brought to 1,004 the number we world will be greatly weakened, had had the privilege of baptizing

at home is plainly repugnant to itude those years in Big Spring. with a comparable growth in the church (now three churches by made rapid advances in recent Our heart-beats quicken when the years. But there is still much faces of loyal members come into prejudice and discrimination in view. It is pleasant to recall our quired. Surely no pastor ever had mence.

After the baptizings we remem-

What of the two years since we 44 revivals, each ending in a baptizing. We are now serving briefly as interim pastor of Richmond Johnnye Kay and me good health,

100 years ago when he freed the for sending Brother Robert Polk The civil rights struggle that slaves. What is being sought to- as the pastor of the flock we loved we are reading about daily is day is simply the fulfillment of so long and well. Drop us a line nothing less than a full-scale so- what he promised in the Emanci- at 1942 Wink Drive, Houston 77024, Texas.

DR. P. D. O'BRIEN Houston, Texas

To the Editor: I am a former resident of Howard County, just moved back and would like to write a few lines If this objective of full democ-The county board told the people country will be immeasurably Church in Big Spring, which was strengthened both at home and to bring to a close a pastoral rea vote on this for people in these districts. A few years back it was nip and tuck to keep their kids in schools near them. So this thing happens. The county board says it is for the good of the children, but all they are after is the tax money. Why would the public take sides with a deal like that?

> Sincerely yours, MRS. EDNA YOUNG

To the Editor Is there a particular reason that your newspaper does not carry a schedule of local movie showings? our state to be overcome. There association with the church staff. Most of the newspapers with I feel I must mention the name of which I have come in contact are other areas of our country where Negroes daily suffer the Mrs. Inez Lewis, who never have some sort of listing telling most devastating kind of treat- frowned at anything I suggested the reader specific times that feaand always did more than was re- tures at local theatres will com-

> During my stay here in Big Spring as a student pilot I have had to call the local theatres to find out what time a particular movie started at least 50 times. This appears to be a definite inconvenience for the moviegoer should think a listing in the pa-

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# Pair Chosen As Second Year Winners In 4-H Dress Revue

petition last evening in the Com- with the other 20 county winners. with a gold pin, while the sleeves munity Room of the First Fed-eral Savings and Loan Co., Build-and Mrs. Robert Brown, Knott, at the waist in black leather. Her will be Kathy Shaw a blue rib-

aches

s to stop

months.

Knott, led the senior division and earned the right to compete in the district review at Lubbock Aug. 6,

# Rebekahs At Stanton Are Installed

STANTON (SC)-Mrs. H. C Warner, noble grand, presided when the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 met Monday night at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Mason Coggin, lodge deputy, installed Mrs. Clayton Burnam as inside guardian and Mrs. Lela Shankle, right support to noble grand. Mrs. Virgie Johnson served as deputy marshall.

aloud, and those attending will re- Lurting, third. peat in unison.

It was announced that Miss Samlocal lodge voted to pay her ex- Mrs. Ayra McGann, third.

Following the lodge meeting "Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. C. S. Bevers, Miss Sammye Laws, Miss Elna Sprawls, and C. E. Christopher and each received a gift.

attends high school in Ackerly and flat heel slippers were in patent. is a member of the County-Wide 4-H Club. For the competition, she made an Electric blue, wool dress fashioned with a high round neck, elbow length kimono sleeves, and a slightly flared skirt with a front, inverted pleat. Her accessories included a black felt hat, black kid slippers and bag. Her jewelry was a gold pin-wheel Marsha Heard, County Wide Club, pin at the sensior division to Penny Frazier, County Wide, and three white ribbons went to Jane Murback kid slippers and bag. Marsha Heard, County Wide Club, County Wide. Rlue ribbon was presented in the senior division to Penny Frazier, County Wide, and three ry, for their first year skirt and blouses. In the first year skirt and division, Debbie Anderson, and County Wide, and Regina Rhoads, Marsha Heard, County Wide Club, Park of the senior division to Penny Frazier, County Wide, and three ribbons went to Jane Murback and Regina Rhoads, Marsha Heard, County Wide Club, Park of the senior division to Penny Frazier, County Wide, and three ribbons went to Jane Murback and Regina Rhoads, Marsha Heard, County Wide Club, Park of the senior division to Penny Frazier, County Wide, and three ry, for their first year skirt and blouses. In the first year skirt and blouses. In the first year skirt and blouses. County Wide, and Regina Rhoads, Marsha Heard, County Wide Club, Park of the received blue ribbons went to Jane Murback and Regina Rhoads, Marsha Heard, County Wide.

Goliad Junior High this fall, is the petition. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delaine Crawford, 2605 Carol and also a County-Wide Club member. She

## Master Point Session Held

Seven tables were in play for the Big Spring Country Club duplicate session Tuesday afternoon. Master Point Day included Mrs. Mrs. Coggins announced that she Fred Haller and Mrs. Joe Herwill hold a school of instruction bert placing first in north-south Monday night, August 19. At the position; Mrs. E. L. Powell and next meeting, Mrs. Clayton Bur- Mrs. Elma Wasson, second; and nam will recite the secret work Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. Fred

East-west winners were Mrs. Ty Allen and Mrs. J. Gordon mye Laws, lodge secretary, will Bristow, first; Mrs. Glen Riley attend the state secretary meet- and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, second; ing in Greenville August 5-11. The and Mrs. Ben McCullough and

### Mrs. G. L. Brooks Is Visitor Here

Mrs. George L. Brooks of El Paso, a former resident of Big Eighteen members and one visi- Spring, is here for a week's visit tor, Mrs. Minnie Belle Laws of El in the home of Mrs. G. G. More-

## VACATIONERS' SPECIAL

'Round the World in 80 Minutes is the theme for a vacationers special luncheon to be held Friday at the Big Spring Country Club. The Ladies' Golf Association event, beginning at 12:30 o'clock noon, will be followed by bridge. Members who have been on vacation are asked to bring or wear something in relation to their travels. Also, those who have extra stamp books are asked to bring them to be used for furnishing the new cabana at the club's swimming

# Rebekahs Give To Lodge Fund

Presentation of certificates and Mrs. Wilkerson, Mrs. Melton, Mrs. fund contributions highlighted the Gene Crenshaw and Mrs. M. C. Rebekah meetings this week. Patterson.

BIG SPRING NO. 284 Mrs. R. R. Fields, noble grand, presided for the Tuesday evening 34 members of the John A. Kee meeting of Big Spring Lodge No. Rebekah Lodge met at the hall 284. Certificates of perfection Tuesday evening. were presented to Mrs. A. C. Wil-

ment committee for August.

served during her term, was pre- cana.

JOHN A. KEE Mrs. Ray S. Doty presided when

During the reports of visits to kerson and Mrs. C. D. Herring the sick and bereaved, resolutions by Mrs. Travis Melton, who also of sympathy were read for the conducted a school of instruction. families of Mrs. Opal Senn and Following reports of visits to Mrs. T. J. Hogue by Mrs. H. F. the sick, Mrs. Fields appointed Jarrett and Mrs. Homer Petty. Mrs. Akin Simpson, Mrs. W. N. A gift of \$52.25 was donated by Wood, Mrs. Earl Hughes and the lodge for the pilgramage fund, Mrs. Wayne Moore to the refresh- being used this year to support the home of the aged at Ennis A plaque, listing officers who and the children's home at Corsi-

sented to Mrs. R. W. Hewett.

Refreshments were served to 30 shall, urged all members to be members and a guest, Mrs. E. H. present and prepared for practice Ross, of Waterboro, Maine, by at the next session.

as will 12 year-old Carolyn Craw- | will compete, wearing her dress of | ty home demonstration agent for A set of winners walked off with ford, junior division winner. The cotton satin designed in brown, their second year blue ribbon pair were county winners last gray and muted orange print. The ander, Mrs. R. C. Thomas and Clifton, 704 Johnson. stylings in 4-H dress making com- year and will again compete jewel neckline was ornamented Mrs. Frances Zant. ALTERNATES

JUNIOR DIVISION

in the office of the Home Demon-

Alternate for the senior division bon winner from the County Wide Club. Junior alternate 'will be Martha Couch, from the Gay In the other junior divisions, Hill Club.

blue ribbons went to a County One red ribbon was presented received blue ribbons. These girls | Blue ribbon winners in the jun-

Gay Hill, and Cheryl Jones, Knott Red ribbon winners were Kendra stration Agent in the Howard Thomas, Margaret Zike, and Linda County Court House prior to show Crawford, all of County Wide. on Tuesday. Point evaluations came on a four category rating basis. Most important in the judg-White ribbon winners in this division were Jackie Kemper, Knott, Carol Sturm, Gay Hill, Corky ing was how the outfit looked on Grantham, Center Point, and Carolyn Underwood, Gay Hill.

the girl and was worth 50 points. They rated on the basis of general In the first year skirt and blouse appearance, suitable fabric style division, red ribbons went to Moland color, fit and accessories. ly Adkins, Lomax, and Diane Other points included the pos-Stallings, County Wide. Two white ture, poise, grooming and attitude of the model, construction of the Kay Williams, Knott, and Betty garment, accurate cutting and Lee McIlvain, Lomax. quality of work, record of 4-H projects and leadership in the

Miss Jane Keener, assistant coun- Pamela Jones, Knott.

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But let's not make a habit of repeats. We have too many new ideas just waitfor space. Anything that you might take a fancy to hereafter . . . clip it out and file it away. First and foremost — a penny

saved is ten cents earned. (If you save ten per cent of your in-

# Coffee Is A Courtesy To Mrs. Tonn

In the garden setting at the home of Mrs. L. R. Helms, 318
Princeton, Tuesday morning coffee egg residue, the scrambled eggs Arnold Tonn who has served as president of the East Fourth Baptist Woman's Missionary Union the And remember: No rust as long past two years. Mrs. B. D. Rice as the pad is under water, it's

The calendar of prayer was read by Mrs. E. L. Patton, and Mrs. H. Reaves offered prayer.

LETTER (Dear Heloise: There are not be a second to the calendar of prayer)

be in charge of the Royal Service wives earn them! program Tuesday afternoon at 2

ance was newcomer, Mrs. G, L. colored tablecloths:

rusty soap-filled pads!

Here's what I do:

has worked successfully for me.

Let it soak in the buttermilk at
room temperature until the mil-

Here's what I do:
Take any old peanut butter jar dew disappears. Rub slightly, while soaking. myself, because one day I happened to look in my cabinet and spied a beautiful sugar bowl and thought to myself, "Now, I have had that 15 years and though it's an antique why not use it daily?"

Anyway, take a jar and drop any soap-filled pad in it, fill it about two-thirds full with hot water. Be sure the water covers the pad. Let this sit overnight. In the morning you will find a goopy substance. This is terrific for many things. You can take any scourer and dip into this goopy

mixture and scrub. But, the best part is that you can pick out the steel wool and squeeze it a bit, then scrub any pot or pan. Wash the steel pad off and place it back in that good jeweler's rouge and scrub away for days without rust!

But the best part of it is: You will have no hard pad to ruin your manicure and finger-nails. The pad will be so soft that it will get into those creases in

was a farewell courtesy to Mrs. can be washed out of the pad

assisted Mrs. Helms in hostess soft, it's cleanable (as you have saved all that beautiful Mrs. Tonn and family will move around Aug. 10 to Lamesa where Tonn has been transferred by the Business Men's Insurance Co.

As a token of appreciation for her work, the WMS presented the honoree with a book, "God's Best Secrets," and a ruby beverage set.

saved all that beautiful gooey stuff for next time) and I find it much more sanitary.

If your goop gets low . . add a little water and if you run out of goop before the pad is worn add some liquid detergent to the jar!

Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

There are no free scholarships The Kate Morrison Circle will to the school of experience! House-

Dear Heloise: Among the 20 ladies in attend- For those who have mildew in I soak mine in buttermilk. This

# Afternoon Tea Honors Lyn Dawn Anderson

Miss Lyn Dawn Anderson, Also, Miss Dolores Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Miss Beverly Alexander, Miss Car-Anderson, was honored at a tea olyn Thompson and Miss Marilyn miss Crawford, who will enter Miss Crawford, who will enter Goliad Junior High this fall, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delaine Judging was done by a panel Cover Hill and Clear Letter, as County Wide, Betty Lou Little, Constess was Mrs. Ewing Werden, as County Wide, Betty Lou Little, Ican daughter of Mrs. McGibbon.

These girls are not eligible for district competition.

Blue ribbon winners in the junior division of dresses or skirts and blouses were Sherry Thomas, Convert list.

Calling hours were from 3:30 to Convert list. The honoree was presented a cymbidium orchid corsage, while her mother's corsage was of white ple will be married here Aug. 30.

carnations. The refreshment table covered with a white organdy tea cloth, appliqued with linen. Placed opposite the silver tea service was a five branched silver candelabrum with yellow tapers, tied with a gold and silver lacelon bow. The centerpiece was of pale yellow spider chrysanthemums. A matchribbons were awarded to Sandra ing arrangement was placed on the register table.

Members of the house party, One red ribbon in the first year who alternated at the table and girls making only skirts went to registry, were Mrs. Arch Carson, Ellen Gossett, County Wide. White Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Ann Judges for the competition were ribbons went to Rita Jones, and Houser, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Miss Marie Hall and Miss Jane Cowper.

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# Charges Cover-Up Of Commie Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Missis- in Tennessee — a school which eral this nation has ever had sippi state senator charged today Barnett said was a Communist "I tell you, gentlemen, it Gen. Robert Kennedy training school. was guilty of "a brazen cover-

The charge was made by John C. McLaurin in testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee which is considering President Kennedy's public accommodations

that the population of each state would be about 10 per cent Negro. He said the Negro population now ranges from 42 per cent in Mississippi to less than one per cent in some northern states.

McLaurin today . repeated charges made earlier in the hearings by Govs. Ross Barnett of Mississippi and George Wallace

During his testimony two weeks ago. Barnett displayed a picture which he said showed the Rev. Martin Luther King, a Negro leader, at the Highlander Folk School

# New Garbage Truck Speedier

"The new Pak-Mor garbage pickup truck and one man picked up more trash in five hours last night than the old truck and three men picked up in an average 10 000 in the other suit, against H. Ernest Lillard said this morning. man, and others.

The 24-cubic yard packer body, More containers will be placed in shopping centers, at hospitals, and at the larger apartment houses.

The all-metal, covered containers, in three- and four-cubic-yard sizes, are being placed in the alleys. A few will be put near curb lines where no alley or drive-in area is feasible.

We may have to do a little moving around when the best locations are finally determined," City Manager Larry Crow said. "A schedule for pickups will also have to be worked out as we see Cans, barrels, and boxes will no longer be placed in the down-town alleys and pick-up locations.

### Mercury Doesn't Affect Water Curve

The 99 - degree temperature Wednesday did not bring water ing committee chairman John O. usage in the city up to the high Pastore told newsmen Tuesday marks set for several days last night.

for Tuesday and Tuesday night the five operating unions to settle showed only 7,974,000 gallons. The their work rules wrangle through last day on which 10 million or bargaining rather than through more gallons were metered was legislation. on July 26. Readings dropped below 8,000,-

000 gallons on both Monday and Tuesday of this week for the first time this month. The first 10 million and more gallons used showed hoods again. on July 10.

falling around Big Spring, have riers' representatives and a Labor curtailed watering of lawns. Cool- Department spokesman said he er nights for the past few days probably will meet with both have cut down on air conditioner water consumption.

CARD OF THANKS will never know how much your expressions of love and concern comforted us at the time of the unexpected passing of our husband and father. Your prayers

assurance. God bless you. Mrs. Archie Thompson Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kountz, Jr. Archie John Kountz

and kind deeds have given us new

## WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to y cloudy this afternoon and Thurs-A little warmer in north portion afternoon. Low tonight 74-80. High day. A little warmer in north portion this afternoon. Low tonight 74-80. High Thursday 98-102.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon and Thursday. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms in extreme southwest portion. A little warmer this afternoon. Low tonight 66-76. High Thursday 96-104.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS; Partly cloudy and continued hot this afternoon and Thursday. Low tonight 72-80. High Thursday 92-102.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS; Clear to partly cloudy and continued hot this afternoon and Thursday. Low tonight 70-78. High Thursday 96-103.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. NALLEY



nists or Communist controlled. McLaurin told the committee:

is no evidence that Martin Luther King or any of the top leaders are Communists, or Communist McLaurin also proposed as a controlled, then he has either desolution of the racial problem a liberately misstated the facts or massive relocation of Negroes so is the most ignorant attorney gen- Negro leaders were urging the

TYLER (AP) - U. S. Dist. Judge Joe Sheehy directed counsel Tuesday to submit amounts the defendants must pay as damages in two suits over slanted oil wells. Juries have held the plaintiffs should collect in both cases but the details remain to be worked who has spent four day's listening out. The jurors decided wells to Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C. owned by the defendants angled question the constitutionality of to draw oil from underneath key parts of the legislation, is leases of those bringing "suit.

One suit by Pan American Petroleum Corp. and Socony Mo- a long way to go. bil Oil Co. asked \$600,000 in damages from Tyler oil operator suggested night hearings in H. L. Long, other investors in order to speed things up. Life Insurance Co.

Texaco, Inc., sought about \$95,-Director of Public Works M. Harrington Jr., Longview oil

Judge Sheehy instructed lawequipped with hydraulic lifts, is yers for the plaintiffs to furnish Pardons and Paroles set a new being used for the first time in the amounts claimed from each execution date of Oct. 28 today down-town business area, party to defense counsel. If the for Leslie Douglas Ashley and defense agrees to these figures, the jurist said he will record

> In event the litigants cannot agree, Judge Sheehy said he will decide the matter.

# Will Hear **Both Sides**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Commerce Committee aims to hear once again from each side in the railroad-labor dispute, then wind up its hearings on President Kennedy's plan for averting a nationwide strike.

"If we could just keep both Briscoe requested the new execusides guessing for a while as to tion date. what we will do, they might do some effective bargaining." act-

The Rhode Island Democrat has Big Spring water usage reported been pressing the railroads and

> Pastore said he hoped to end the hearings Thursday night after hearing from carrier spokesmen tonight and then "it probably will be fair to hear from the brother-

Secretary of Labor W. Williard Hopes of showers, and showers Wirtz met for two hours with carsides today.

The spokesman said some progress was made in Tuesday's session "but not enough to warrant undue optimism.'

## Fair To Have People Counter

NEW YORK (AP)-A "people counter" to be exhibited at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair by an insurance company, will show the estimated population of the however, nearer \$600 has been prograph, uses electronics and figures and be ginned in the county. supplied by the Census Bureau to compute the population.

J. C. Gilbert et ux to Wayne Hulm et ux. parts of Lots 1 and 2. Block 1. Hillcrest Terrace Stripling Addition.

Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring to Joseph B. Mandel et ux. Lot 21. Block 5. Kentwood Addition.

Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring to Erik H. Vettergreen et ux. Lot 22. Block 5. Kentwood Addition.

Nemy Dean Peck et ux to Worley J. Stidham et ux. Lot 4. Block 2. Seton Place Addition.

The moderate leftist awaited the place Addition.

The moderate leftist awaited the president of the vote in provincial capitals today with a country doctor, Arturo Illia, slated to be their choice for Argentina's 29th president.

Illia won 26 per cent of the vote in their findings on valuation of oil in the July 7 election to lead the nine-man field. He picked up additional electoral college pledges in post-election negotiations.

The final tally is not expected until Thursday, but Illia, 62, has more than enough pledges to win.

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Argentina's military, in control behind President Jose Maria Guipu in the current budget were \$960,000.

Verna L. Davis, Big Spring. Chevrolet, Charles Russell. 109 Jonesboro, Dodge, William A. Bryans, 802 Birdwell. Olds. Oille G. Martinex. 307 NW 9th. Ford. M. A. Cook, 400 E. 3rd, Bulck. Juanita Jones. 1302A Sycamore. Dodge. Marshall Ham. Arlington. Dodge. Gordon L. Gentry, 804 Main. Pontiac. Harlan H. Hirtregite, 2505 Cindy. Bulck. Lester Shroyer. Big Spring. Olds. Sam W. Crawford, 1314 Mount Vernon. Ford.

"I tell you, gentlemen, that Atty. Gen. Kennedy is not an ig-

Subsequently, Atty. Gen. Kenne- norant man. I charge that he is up job" when he said there was dy wrote the committee that the deliberately whitewashing the Neno evidence of Communist control government has no evidence that gro leadership, with which he is in of current civil rights demonstral any top leaders of the major civil daily contact, and that in doing rights movements are Commu- so he has, with full knowledge, deliberately ignored pertinent facts in the files of the Federal "When he (Kennedy) says there Bureau of Investigation, and facts available to him, and to you, from the files of the House Comof the major civil rights groups mittee on Un-American Activities or your own Senate subcommittee on internal security.'

Across the capitol, meantime House Judiciary Committee to strengthen the administration's proposed civil rights legislation. A particular request is for addition of a fair employment practices bill.

Tuesday, they got the assurance of Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., that he'll go along with them. The votes to do it will be harder to come by.

The beginning of the play of strategy in the House marked the approaching end of the preliminaries in the civil rights battle. In the Senate signs of progress are hard to detect.

due back for another session to day, and Ervin says he still has

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y.

### **New Execution** Date Is Set

AUSTIN (AP)- The Board of Carolyn Lima.

The board said the extension was granted because an indefinite stay of execution granted by federal Judge John Brown is still in

ordered another trial. first convicted and sentenced to oil ratio was 175-1. death in the 1961 slaying of real-

tor Fred Tones, 44, at a sex party in Tones' Houston office. Miss Lima, 20, a self-confessed duled to be the first woman to die in Texas electric chair. Ashley is 24. They won an indefinite stay from Judge Brown on March 29, four hours before they were scheduled to die. Harris County Dist. Atty. Frank

## Astronomy Model To Be Displayed

Working models made by students of astronomy will be on display as part of the final class session at the YMCA Thursday at

8 p.m. The students, who range in age from 8-12 years, will demonstrate a working volcano, telescopes they have built and display maps of the moon and star charts. Several members of the class will also deliver short talks on the models and on other subjects which they have studied

Instructor for the class was rentiss Connor.

## Early First Bale Pledges Are Urged

Pledges for the prize being offered to the producer of Howard County's first bale of cotton during 1963 should be forwarded to the Chamber of Commerce soon, Carlton Chapman, who heads the drive, said today.

The goal this year is \$500, as it has been in the past. Since 1955, United States at a given moment. vided. The bale of cotton must be The counter, known as a demo- produced on Howard County soil



Certificates of completion of a training series for credit bureau personnel have been reecived by eight employes of the Credit Bureau of Greater Big Spring. Consisting of 10 lessons, the course ranged from credit reporting to legal terminology. It was narrated by Helen B. Sawyer, president of the International Credit Women's Clubs of North

America. Shown with Mrs. J. B. Apple, right, are, left to right, Joy Redmon, Mrs. Mary Jones, La-Velle Nix, Judy Johnson, Sue Gaines, Mrs. Barabra Shaughnessy and Lydia Harrington. Also completing the course but not pictured is Mrs.

## OIL REPORT

# Brown Adds Glorieta Pay To Garza (San Andres) Pool

11/4 miles southeast of Post, elevation 2,395 feet. pumped nine barrels of 37.5-gravity oil, along with 80 per cent water, on initial potential.

The nearest Glorieta production is about three miles to the north in the three-well Garza, East field. Operator drilled from elevation 2.547 feet to a total depth of 3,594 On June 25, the federal court feet and picked up the Glorieta in New Orleans reversed the mur- at 3,500 feet. Casing was set at der convictions for the pair and 3,568 feet and perforated between 50 feet from a section between 3,500-505 feet. The zone was stimu- 7,355-405 feet. Ashley and Miss Lima were lated with 750 gallons of acid. Gas-

> Location is 2,050 feet from the west and 175 feet from the north

To Test Ellenburger

Garza County is slated for an

DAILY DRILLING

Ashmun and Hilliard No. 1 McBrayer.
C SE NE, section 8-35-4n, T&P survey, is
bottomed at 11.526 feet in lime and the
operator is taking drillistem test No. 5
between 11.492-526 feet.

Brown Drilling Co. No. 1 Hogg is coring
ahead at 7.842 feet after recovering no
shows in cores lifted from 7:790-842 feet.
The project spots 467 feet from the north
and east lines of section 20-34-5n, T&P
survey. 5 and east lines of section 20-34-5n, T&P survey.

BTA Oil No. 1 Middleton is at a total fepth of 7.775 feet and operator has gone ight. Location is 550 feet from the north ind 1.400 feet from the east lines of section 2-4. D. L. Cunningham survey.

General Crude Oil No. 1 Greene is taking trillstem test on a section from 11.149-265 eet. Hole is bottomed at 11.265 feet in ime. The upper Mississippian was topped to 11.140 feet. Location spots 1.980 feet rom the west and 5.940 feet from the orth lines of league 2. Taylor CSL survey.

yey.
Standard No. 1 Whatley. C SE NW.
section 27-33-5n, T&P survey, is at a total
depth of 10.200 feet and is preparing to HOWARD

C NW NE. section 43-6. University land-survey, has set 85s inch casing at 1.975 feet and is now making hole in salt be-low 2.900 feet.

Standard No. 1-13 Dell Barber et al. SE NW. section 13-27. T&P survey, is igging below 1.037 feet in lime and

## COMPLETIONS

Drilling and Exploration Co., Iac. No.
1-40 Reed Brothers, new Howard-Glasscock
oller. pumped 63 barrels of 32.1-gravity
oil. with 41 per cent water, on initial potential. It had a gas—oil ratio of 392-1.
Elevation is 2.666 feet, total depth is
2.465 feet, pay was topped at 2.289 feet
and 5½-inch casing set at 2.465 feet was
perforated between 2.289-392 feet. The well
spots 1.650 feet from the north and west
lines of section 141-29, W&NW survey.

# PUBLIC RECORDS Illia Is Shoo-In For Argentine Post

(AP) - Presidential electors vote country as a whole.

Stidham et ux. Lot 4. Block 2; Seton Place Addition.

The moderate leftist awaited the results at his home in Cruz del Eje, 460 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, where he has mixed Charles Tucker, Columbia, O., Chevrolet.

The moderate leftist awaited the do's caretaker government, gave its approval to the July 7 results and cleared the way for an end to 16 months of political turmoil. Ex-president Arturo Frondizi, value of the politics with prescriptions for 25 Ex-president Arturo Frondizi, value of the politics with prescriptions for 25 Ex-president Arturo Frondizi, value of the politics with prescriptions for 25 Ex-president Arturo Frondizi, value of the politics with prescriptions for 25 Ex-president Arturo Frondizi, value of the politics with prescriptions for 25 Ex-president Arturo Frondizi, value of the politics with prescriptions for 25 Ex-president Arturo Frondizi, value of the politics with prescriptions for 25 Ex-president Arturo Frondizi, value of the politics with prescriptions for 25 Ex-president Arturo Frondizi, value of the politics with prescriptions for 25 Ex-president Arturo Frondizi, value of the politics with prescriptions for 25 Ex-president Arturo Frondizi, value of the politics with prescriptions for 25 Ex-president Arturo Frondizi, value of the politics with prescriptions for 25 Ex-president Arturo Frondizi, value of the politics with prescriptions for 25 Ex-president Arturo Frondizi, value of the politics with prescriptions for 25 Ex-president Arturo Frondizi, value of the politics with prescriptions for 25 Ex-president Arturo Frondizi, value of the politics with prescriptions for 25 Ex-president Arturo Frondizi, value of the politics with prescriptions for 25 Ex-president Arturo Frondizi, value of the politics with prescriptions for 25 Ex-president Arturo Frondizi, value of the politics with prescriptions for 25 Ex-president Arturo Frondizi, value of the politics with prescriptions for 25 Ex-president Arturo Frondizi, value of the politics with prescriptions for 25 Ex-president Arturo

ousted March 29, 1962, was expectcel foreign oil development con-tracts. U.S. firms hold most of provincial and local elections and

said during the campaign. "We the ex-dictator from the presiden-Dorothy Henry, 1400 Marijo. Ford.

John William Henkel, 1800 11th Place,
Ford.

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Ford.

J. C. Holderman, Roscos. Chevrolet.
H. Keith, 1100 E. 3rd. Dodge.

Francisco Escobedo, 600 NE 12th, Ford
truck.

A Blue Scoul Tokact, Felay only four hours of excellent signals at 2:45 a.m. today. Police found blank vote, but only 16 per cent ly four hours of excellent signals at 2:45 a.m. today. Police found blank vote, but only 16 per cent ly four hours of excellent signals at 2:45 a.m. today. Police found blank vote, but only 16 per cent ly four hours of excellent signals at 2:45 a.m. today. Police found blank vote, but only 16 per cent ly four hours of excellent signals at 2:45 a.m. today. Police found blank vote, but only 16 per cent ly four hours of excellent signals at 2:45 a.m. today. Police found blank vote, but only 16 per cent ly four hours of excellent signals at 2:45 a.m. today. Police found blank vote, but only 16 per cent ly four hours of excellent signals at 2:45 a.m. today. Police found blank vote, but only 16 per cent ly four hours of excellent signals at 2:45 a.m. today. Police found blank vote, but only 16 per cent ly four hours of excellent signals at 2:45 a.m. today. Police found blank vote, but only 16 per cent ly four hours of excellent signals at 2:45 a.m. today. Police found blank vote, but only 16 per cent ly four hours of excellent signals at 2:45 a.m. today. Police found blank vote, but only 16 per cent ly four hours of excellent signals at 2:45 a.m. today. Police found blank vote, but only 16 per cent ly four hours of excellent signals at 2:45 a.m. today. Police found blank vote, but only 16 per cent ly four hours of excellent signals at 2:45 a.m. today. Police found blank vote, but only 16 per cent ly four hours of excellent signals at 2:45 a.m. today.

Glorieta production was picked 8,600-foot Ellenburger test about up in the Garza (San Andres) pool three miles southwest of Justicein Garza County at Brown Broth- burg. The new project is Consoliers et al No. 1-G-A Montgomery- dated Oil and Gas Co., Inc. No. Davies. The well, located about 1 Miller. It will be drilled from

The project spots 447 feet from the south and 3,750 feet from the west lines of section 41-6, H&GN survey, on a 320-acre lease.

## Operator Coring

Cities Service No. 1-A Miers is continuing to core below 7,405 feet in sand and shale after lifting Recovery from 7,355-68 feet was

sandstone with stain and shale lines of section 5-5, K. Aycock sur- 7,392-93 feet but no shows. A sec- tion. tion from 7,3991/2-400 feet had good fluorescence, odor and stain, did a section from 7,402-04 feet. The rest had no shows.

Drillsite is 550 feet from the south and 1.650 feet from the west lines of section 2-3, D. L. Cunningham survey. This Dawson County project is about 10 miles northwest of Lamesa.

## Flowing Back Load

Aikman Brothers No. 1 Riddle. Spraberry test in Dawson County, is flowing back load after acidizing and fracing the project. An interval at 6,663 feet was

acidized with 250 gallons through perforations. A section from 7,601-16 feet was treated earlier with 500 gallons of mud acid. The entire zone from 6,663-7,616 feet was then fraced with 15,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds of sand and flushed with 165 barrels of lease oil. The project spots C NE NE, section 1-34-4n, T&P survey, about 14

Humble No. 11-G Douthit is drilling be-low 1.630 feet. The site is 990 feet from the north and 467 feet from the east lines of section 143-29. W&NW survey.

MARTIN

## Pumps New Oil

New oil recovery continues at Pan American Petroleum Corp. No. 1-F F. D. Breedlove as operator tests Devonian perforations between 12,118-123 feet. On last report the return was 43 barrels of new oil, along with 288 barrels of

## Commissioners To Consider Budget

A preliminary hearing on the Howard County budget for 1964 is to be held by the Howard County charged with disorderly conduct. Commissioners Court on Thursday, is was announced by Wade Choate, county auditor. Choate said the new budget,

which will be studied by the commissioners, is subject to some revision and change.

He said the budget is figured vacant. on the probability the total valuation for tax purposes in the coun-

ty will be up about \$250,000. Final figures are not yet available. BUENOS AIRES, Argentina and merchants rather than the Pritchard and Abbott, tax engi- crowd appeared at the building. neers, have not as yet turned in

## Scientists Study Satellite Data

-Scientists are studying data ra-dioed from a payload which raced A wris

This venture is 660 feet from the west and 990 feet from the south lines of tract 95, league 258, Briscoe CSL survey, about 15 miles northwest of Tarzan.

# **Dunn Spots Pair**

The Duffy Peak (Glorieta) field in Garza County is the site of a pair of new locations spotted by Dr. Sam G. Dunn. The projects will bottom at 3,100 feet by rotary tool.

No. 3 Shell-Bird spots 2,172 feet from the south and 1,788 feet from the west lines of section 29-8, H& GN survey, on a 160-acre lease about 12 miles northeast of Post. No. 4 Shell-Bird, spotting 972 feet partings. There was one verti- from the south and 1,788 feet from cal fracture in shale returned from the west lines, is in the same sec-

# **Judge Says** No Delay

TYLER (AP) — Federal Judge Joe Sheehy told the Longview School Board today to integrate this fall and not to delay until 1964 as the board proposed. The Longview board, complying with an earlier order, had submitted a grade-a-year plan to be-

gin next year. At today's hearing Judge Sheehy said the plan did not comply with the court's earlier ruling. He said he will issue a decree next week.

Among the things the decree will contain, Judge Sheehy said, is that the schools integrate this fall, that at least the first grade Hale, who received silver arrows, be integrated and that at least and Mike Carrol and Steve Yeats, one grade a year be segre-

## Police Arrest 21 In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - Police ar rested 21 persons Tuesday night as they dispersed about 1,000 white persons who milled around an apartment building into which a Negro family moved on Mon-

On Monday night, police had arrested 10 persons as they held back a crowd of about 500 from the building in a predominantly white neighborhood.

Police said of the 21 arrested, 14 men and one woman were About 45 policemen and a canine squad were sent into the area after the crowd began gathering early in the evening. Police ordered three streets closed to traffic. The apartment building has 30 flats of which 13 are reported

A second Negro family moved into another apartment building about a block from the scene of the disturbance. However, no

### **Rice Reports** His Car Stolen A 1962 model car was reported

from the home of Daryl Rice, 14041/2 Virginia early Wednesday. Rice told police the unlocked car was missing when he returned home. The car had not been located at midmorning. Richard Hodnett, 1510 Scurry, reported two hubcaps stolen from his car while it was parked in CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) front of his home some time

A wrist watch, secretary's wal-8,000 miles into space to study the let, and billfold with \$13 in cash, credit cards, and two checks, were The probe, hurled upward by reported stolen from a room oc-

# Ward Found Guilty Today

earnings of prostitutes.

from an overdose of drugs, was of Ward. found innocent on three other vice | The five charges against Ward charges against him.

trial's eighth day by the jury of of 25 years in prison. 11 men and one woman after 41/2 hours of deliberation. Conviction on all prison charges might have meant a sentence of

25 years in prison. Court officials said that Justice Sir Archie Marshall would not he understood Ward had left "lots enough to be present. Ward still was in a coma five

bring him around. Christine Keeler, alleged by the prosecution to be the star attraction in a circus of prostitutes run

by Ward, was stunned. Hospital authorities indicated that Ward was expected to re-

The presiding judge completed

# **Big Voter Suit Filed**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department filed its largest voting registration suit to date today, urging a federal court to order the immediate registration of more than 2,000 Negroes in Birmingham, Ala. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy

said the suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Birmingham, demanded that local registration officials be ordered to stop discriminating against Negro applicants. Birmingham is the largest city in which the department has

groes. Today's was the 43rd vot ing suit filed, the eighth in Ala-**Burglar Leaves** 

**Footprints Behind** 

sought through court action to se-

No footprints were on file at the Big Spring police identification bureau to match those found at the scene of a theft Tuesday morning.

Ned Evans, 814 NW 7th, called police when he discovered tool valued at over \$100 missing from a shed. Bare footprints, measuring 101/2 inches long, were found leading from the shed. Another set of prints indicated the wearer had peculiarly designed soles on his

# Pack Distributes Several Awards

Awards earned by Cubs of Pack 137, sponsored by the Washington Parent-Teachers Association, were distributed at a meeting held Tuesday evening in City Park. Other activities included a variety of games, refreshments and planning for the August meeting. Receiving awards were Gary Bradley, Gary Hale and Rodney

who received gold arrows. Den 4 won the Honor Banner. Some 57 persons were on hand for the meeting.

## County Court Case May Reach Jury

The county court trial of J. W. Purser continued Wednesday Ske morning, but it was hoped the case would be completed in time for the trial during the afternoon of Floyd Earl Young. Purser is charged with DWI; Young charged with the same offense. The Purser case got under way Tuesday on the opening day of this week's criminal jury docket in the court. It continued all day and was recessed over night.

The jury panel which returned to the court Wednesday morning was told to report at 1:15 p.m. At that time, the court informed the panel, it was hoped the Young case might be started.

## Attendance Records For North Side Church Shattered

North Side Church of Christ is breaking all attendance records in church activities, according David Tarbet, minister. The July 28, Sunday morning

worship service totaled a record-

breaking 162 persons. The Sunday

School Bible classes had 112 attendants, the revival services, 242 School recorded 1228. The goal set by the church for Bible school attendance is 125 by Sept. 8. At present a series of cottage Bible classes are meeting

weekly in homes of interested

Beside the attendance work, the missionary in Australia. Tarbet, who is full time minis

Ward was convicted today of two and his instructions to the jury charges of living on the immoral after cancelling Ward's bail of \$3, 000 pounds (\$8,400) and instruct-The society osteopath, lying ing the police to "take the normal gravely ill in a London hospital steps to ensure greater security

are all misdemeanors although The verdict was reached on the they carry a possible total penalty

> Ward, 50, an osteopath and artist, was found unconscious this morning by a friend, Noel Howard Jones, in whose Chelsea district flet he had spent the night.

and lots of notes."

source close to Ward said hours after admission to the hosthat among the notes was one to pital. Doctors and nurses were ad- Julia Gulliver, 22, his constant ministering oxygen in an effort to companion in recent weeks; one to Barry O'Brien, a newspaper reporter who testified in his defense at the trial, and one to his lawyers.

Ward, charged with two counts of procuring young girls for im-moral purposes and three counts of living off the proceeds of prostitution, could get a maximum of 25 years in prison

Tuesday, at his trial, Ward was rebuked by Justice Marshall for interrupting the proceedings. He apologized and said he was under quite a strain Ward is accused of operating a

stable of prostitutes in which Christine Keeler, the former mistress of ex-war minister John D. Profumo, and Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies were star attractions. Another of Christine's former lovers, Negro jazz singer Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon, was freed Tuesday by an appeal court from three -year prison sentence. The court quashed his conviction on charges of beating up the 21-year-old call

## MARKETS

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NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices at hoon were 20 cents a bale lower to 50 cents higher than the previous close, Oct. 32.85, Dec. 32.90 and March 33.15, cure equal voting rights for Ne-

32.95. Dec. 32.90 and March 33.15.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) —Cattle 1,100; calves 200; utility and commercial slaughter cows 13.00-15.00; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-17.50; standard and good slaughter calves 21.00-24.00; good feeder steers 22.50; common and medium helfers 18.00-20.00; good and low-choice steer calves 23.50-28.00; good and low-choice steer calves 23.50-28.00; good and low-choice helfer calves 22.00-25.00.
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FUNERAL NOTICE

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Big Spring was down by a score of 2-0 going into the final inning against Cisco. Kirby Horton opened Big Spring's half of the inning with a single, however, and the hit seemed to unnerve the Cisco players.

Eddie Crittenden reached base on a bobble by the Cisco shortstop. Charles Burdette fanned but Bruce Bellamy accepted a base on balls to complicate matters for the Cisco team.

The Cats managed to retire Pat Armstrong but Miears pumped new life into the Kiwanians when his drive to third base was mishandled, enabling Horton and Crittenden to romp home. Rod Roberts then proceeded to

break up the game with a sharp single that brought in Bellamy. The Big Springers collected only three hits, one less than Cisco managed off Hank Pope and Gary Miears. Crittenden singled for Big Spring in the second and that was all until Horton opened the sev-

Thirteen of the Kiwanians went down swinging while the two Big Spring pitchers fanned 11 of the

B. Smith clubbed a fourth inning home run with the bases empty for Cisco. Joe Ferguson scored the first run for the losers after tripling in the second. Pope and Miears divided time

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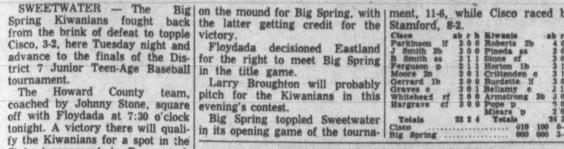
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Portland 8. Tacoma 5
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Salt Lake City 15. San Diego 12

SWEETWATER — The Big on the mound for Big Spring, with ment, 11-6, while Cisco raced by Spring Kiwanians fought back the latter getting credit for the Stamford, 8-2.





Americans' Backstop

The Big Spring American League All-Stars will be banking heavily upon catcher Keith Barber when they open play in the Section I Little League tournament at Big Lake Thursday evening. The locals meet Haskell in a first round contest at 7:30 p.m. (Photo by Danny Valdes).

# Jayhawks Launch Innings TODAY'S GAMES Kansas City (Segui 6-4) at New York (Terry 11-10) Chicago (Herbert 9-6) at Washington (Oaten 5-7), night Minnesota (Stange 3-3) at Boston (Heffiner 1-3)

The 1963-64 Howard County | Kansas, the second night. Junior College Jayhawks will open their season Nov. 29 in Garin the Western Conference for having used an ineligible player last year, play their first home part in the All-States tournament. game Dec. 3, at which time they

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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No Christmas Week tournament is scheduled here this season. Instead, the Hawks will be the host team in doubleheaders on successive nights. Outside teams appearing here at that time will be Jacksonville Baptist, coached by the ex-Big Spring High School mentor, Vernon Hartin, Amarillo
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The Jayhawks go to Odessa for similar play Dec. 13-14, meeting Wharton one night and Chanute,

HCJC revisits Kansas shortly after New Year's Day, going to den City, Kansas, where they are Hutchinson for games Jan. 2-3. The entered in a three-day tournament. locals meet Dodge City one night The Hawks, seeking to come up there and stay over to play back after having been penalized Hutchinson the following evening. Jan. 10-11 will find the Hawks in

The Hawks open their conference season as early as Dec. 17, No Christmas Week tourna- at which time they visit Lubbock ment is scheduled here this sea- for a game with Lubbock Christian. Exclusive of tournament action, coach Buddy Travis has booked

> Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1-Garden City, Kansas, Tournament. Tournament.
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> Dec. 3—Ranger here.
> Dec. 10—Cisco here.
> Dec. 13—HCJC vs. Wharton at Odessa (part of doubleheader).
> Dec. 14—HCJC vs. Chanute. Kansas, at Odessa (part of doubleheader).
> Dec. 17—At Lubbock Christian (C).
> Dec. 20—South Plains at Levelland (C).
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Jan. 3—HCJC at Hutchinson, Kansas (part of doubleheader).

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22—Odessa here (C).
23—South Plains here (C).
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4—NMMI at Roswell, N. M. (C).
7—At Odessa (C).
11—Frank Phillips here (C).
15—At Clarendon (C).
17—Frank Phillips at Borger (C).
21—San Angelo here (C).
24—Clarendon here (C).
28—At Amarillo (C).
28—At Amarillo (C).
21—San Angelo v Tournament at Amrillo (must qualify).

## Hester's Seeking To Clinch Second balls will be furnished.

Hester's Office Supply can nail down second place in American Softball league tonight by defeat-

The two teams clash at 7:15 p.m. in the final regular season contest of the year. The post-season tournament involving the top four teams in the circuit gets

# Mahaffey Is Out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Philasingles by Chuck Cottier and Jim delphia pitcher Art Mahaffey, a King and an error. Jim Brosnan 19-game winner last year, sufgot the final out.

Jim Lemon's three-run homer and Mike Hershberger's two-run and will be lost to the club from single were the big White Sox hits four to eight weeks.

further treatment.

CHICAGO (AP)-When the all stars and Green Bay Packers meet in football's midsummer classic Friday night, at least one of the collegians will have his name inscribed in a growing book

Year after year since the game

League. Some will fail to make 31/2 games over San Francisco, the pros, some will become journeymen players and a few will for championship teams and will

Back in 1937, when the all-stars Angeles 10 days ago, defeated Green Bay 6-0, a young man named Sammy Baugh threw a 22-yard pass to Gaynell Tinsley who dashed the remaining 25 yards for the game's only score. The following year Cecil Isbell and Johnny Kovatch combined on a 39-yard touchdown pass to get the all-stars rolling towards a

28-16 triumph over Washington. Two years later, Isbell returned as a member of the Packers. He threw three touchdown passes, two to Don Hutson, and guided the Packers to a 45-28 victory over the all-stars.

In 1943, Otto Graham, present coach of the all-stars, had his moment of glory. Graham inter-cepted one of Baugh's passes and ran 97 yards for a touchdown as the all-stars beat Washington 27-7. And who can forget the great all-star victories in 1946 and 1947 with Los Angeles and then the Chicago Bears losing by 16-0 scores. Elroy Hirsch ran 68 yards for a touchdown against the Rams and took a 38-yard pass from Graham for another touchdown. The following year Buddy Young and Charley Trippi ran the Bears dizzy before a record crowd of

Remember Charley (Choo Choo) Justice from North Carolina? In 1950 Justice and a little quarterback named Eddie LeBaron helped kayo Philadelphia 17-7. Five years later another little guy named Tad Weed from Ohio

State literally kicked the all-stars to a 30-27 victory over Cleveland. Weed booted three field goals and three extra points. In the all-stars 35-19 triumph

thority and then the facts. As over Detroit in 1958, a fleet youngan all-state hardwoods magister from Illinois named Bobby cian from Class B Rising Star Mitchell took flat passes from Jim Ninowski and ripped off touchhe was later classicially portrayed by a St. Louis sportsdowns runs of 84 and 18 yards. writer as "a part Indian . . .

# **Mixed Doubles** Field Strong

Prospects for a strong mixed doubles field are shaping up in the YMCA City Tennis tournament, which is scheduled for Aug. At least eight teams could en-

ter the mixed doubles play. The top seeded team could be Lynn Wood and Pat Washburn. Bennett Brooke and Molly Hefner could form a formidable tandem, how-

Webb AFB, as always, is due to field a powerful representation in men's play, both doubles and singles.

Deadline for entry is Friday night. Those planning to compete can contact the Y. Several entry blanks have been sent to Webb. Jerry Caddell is a past champion of the meet who is due to enter again. He was a finalist last year in singles competition and had twice composed a part of the win-

ning doubles team. Dale Bullough, Jerry Swatling, Johnny Grubbs, Vince Friedewald, Doc Reeves, Robert Stripling and Brooke are others due to bid for the singles championship. Competition will also be held in

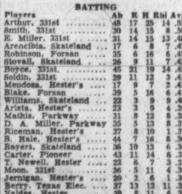
girls' singles. Caddell lost in last year's finals to Mike Rawlings of Webb, 3-6, 6-1, 5-7. Rawlings has since been transferred, so a new titlist is as-

Entry fees will be \$1.50 for sin

## Fishing Tourney Begins Thursday

PORT ISABEL (AP)-The 25th Texas International Fishing Tournament, beginning Thursday, is expected to draw an unusually large number of contestants.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE MARKS



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 31, 1963 7-A

# All-Stars Will Eventually End Tracy Stallard Ends Up With Pros Mets' Losing Skein

a first mortgage on the brink of disaster, marched back from the precipice today after ending their from the Polo Grounds.

The Mets set a modern mound when the Mets set a modern record for road losses by dropping their 20th straight away from the Polo Grounds. 22-game losing streak on the road. But the 25-year-old right-hander,

Every member of this year's home by spinning a four-home accomp, 40 to the National Football League and 10 to the American League and 10 to the American Compared to the National Football League and 10 to the National Football League lead to Tuesday night and trimmed the Dodgers' National League lead to The victory left the Metal League lead to The Victory left the Victory left the Metal League lead to The Victory left the

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Supplied the firenower for a burgh team of 1890 at 22 road supplied the firepower for a losses. achieve the distinction of playing 5-0 Giants victory over Philadelphia. It was the ninth straight return to face future all-star triumph for the San Franciscans, within four games of the Dodgers teams in Soldier Field.

Back in 1937, when the all-stars Angeles 10 days ago.

an impossible lay-up, and BOB

COUSEY flashing down-court

with wonderful behind-the-

back ball wizardy. But what's

the game really like behind

One man who knows is a

6' 7", 235-pound smiling giant

who moves around panther-

like in size 14 tennis shoes

and looks exactly like what he

once was—and you guessed it, a pro basketballer. That's

DOYLE EDMISTON, Stanton

basketball coach, formerly of

the Detroit Pistons in the Na-

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and later on the roster of the

now-deceased Cleveland Pipers

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the radio or TV or in the magazines.

He's pretty convincing.

ball through the hoop."

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PAT WASHBURN'S

Sports Round Table

STANTON-Most Texans know the glittering world of pro

basketball only through the unemotional eyes of a TV camera that

show the close-ups of WILT CHAMBERLAIN'S flailing black

arms dragging down a rebound, ELGIN BAYLOR streaking in for

Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Mets, who hold mound when the Mets set a modCubs 9-2 and Pittsburgh walloped

straight on the current road trip, sters from college use the all-star game as a stepping stone to greatness in the professional ranks.

But the 25-year-old right-hander, collected 14 hits against the Dodgthe winner when the Mets last from setting an all-time record for won on the road June 15, may struck out six and walked one in never have been shared to the consecutive losses away from the consecutive losses away from never have been shared to the consecutive losses away from the consecutive bringing his record to 4-9, Ken McMullen's homer spoiled his shutout. Frank Thomas hit his ninth homer, off loser Bob Miller,

> a single and McCovey hit his 31st nomer, a three-run shot, to back up the shutout pitching of Billy Heyman was the sparkplug as O'Dell O'Dell, nicked for 11 Phil- Duke reached the semifinals of Third-place St. Louis closed to

> > Broglio, 11-7, struck out seven in his relief stint. Bill White and Charley James homered for the

Successive homers by Lee Maye lor or Tommy Heinsohn. and Eddie Mathews off former teammate Bob Buhl, 9-8, in the third inning got the Braves away winging and a three-run shot by Denis Menke capped the five-run uprising Hank Fischer, 4-2, limited the Cubs to six hits—one Steve Boros' first NL homer.

er Hal Brown, 4-6, and four suc- in the backcourt. cessors for 14 hits while Joe Gibbon, 5-6, checked Houston on seven. Jim Pagliaroni drove in three Pittsburgh runs with homer and single.

## Sluggers Carry Salt Lake Club

By The Associated Press If you want to win baseball games it's nice to have sluggers like Billy Cowan, Curt Jenson and Bob Will on your side. The three hit important home runs for Salt Lake City Tuesday night as the Bees defeated San Diego 15-12. In other PCL action Tuesday night, Seattle continued its recent domination over Hawaii by edging the Islanders 5-4, Portland's Beavers downed the Tacoma Giants 8-5, Dallas-Fort Worth bested Denver 6-3 and Spokane notched a 4-2 victory over Oklahoma City.

# In Cash Intake

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)-Arnold Palmer has won a record \$96,995 in 17 golf tournaments this year and young Jack Nicklaus is not far behind with \$79,590 in prize

Third on the list of Top Ten money winners released by the Professional Golfers' Association is Julius Boros with \$69,996. Fourth is Tony Lema with \$62,513 and fifth is Gary Player with

## Europeans May **Enter Tourney**

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Teams from Russia and Yugoslavia may compete in next year's Mexico City Pentagonal Soccer Tournament, the newspaper Novedades said Tuesday.

realize exactly what he had just said. And I heard him right: The "This undoubtedly would mean an exotic attraction for the box "I guess the main difference in college and pros is the roughoffice," Novedades said, "but it And it was kind of terrifying to see this former AAU boxer seems that the conditions set slowly flex some well-developed muscles under his straining shirt. -that a return visit on the part When they get a rebound they come down with elbows flying and you of a Mexican team be includedbetter get out of the way or it's just too bad. In the pro circuit, you would turn out to be uneconomican get away with a lot of fouling, a lot of elbowing, and there's a lot

### **Hughes Promoted** At SF Austin

NACOGDOCHES (AP)- Travis Hughes, head football coach at Stephen F. Austin State College, has been promoted to assistant professor of health and physical "They don't work out hard after the season starts. They don't have the time to when you remember that they play 76 ball games in three education and athletic director. months. That's only 15 days off and those days are spent traveling. effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Ralph Steen, president of going out to hoe cotton—it's a job that's got to be done. No, pro tinue as football coach while heading the athletic program the college, said Hughes will con-

# **Heyman Signed** By NY Knicks

NEW YORK (AP)-Art Heybasketball player in the country, has come to terms with the team that needs him the most-New York's lowly Knicks.

"I only hope I can live up to their expectations," the 6-foot-5. Heyman said Tuesday after signing a two-year contract with New The Mets, after losing 10 York coach Eddie Donovan, who personally scouted and signed the Duke All-America.

"Playing ball is a challenge, but I don't mind," Heyman said by telephone from Duke, where he is taking summer courses.

He works out at least once, often twice a day during the summer, usually for about two hours Mays slammed two doubles and ed, and been given, films of NBA games.

ie hits, posted his first victory the NCAA championships last seance June 22 while boosting his son. He was named the outstandecord to 11-6; McCovey regained ing player in that tourney, in the the majors' home run lead when annual East-West game and was he connected against Ray Culp, was selected AP's Player of The Year. He scored 747 points for an average of 24.9 a game last sea-

"The boy's a terrific rebounder. Cardinals, whose three-run fifth driver and playmaker," Donovan tagged Joe Naxhall, 8-5, with the said. "He can play either forward or guard and he bulls his way toward the basket like Elgin Bay-

Heyman was a first round draft choice of the Knicks, who had the poorest record in the National

Basketball Association last season and so got first pick. Donovan didn't specify where he will play Heyman, but there are

"I'll play anywhere they want me," Heyman said. He played his high school ball at suburban Oceanside, Long

# MAJOR LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (250 at bats)—Yastrzemaki, Boston. 326; Kaline, Detreit. 317.
Runs—Allison, Minnesota, 69; Kaline, Detroit, 65.
Runs batted in—Stuart, Boston, and Kaline, Detroit, 68.
Hits—Malzone, Boston, 122; Yastrzemski, Boston, and Kaline, Detroit, 121.
Doubles—Yastrzemski, Boston, 30; Causey, Kansas City, 28.
Triples—Versalles, Minnesota, 11; Hintin, Washington, 10.
Home runs—Allison and Killebrew, Minnesota, 23.
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Baltimore, 27; Wood, Detroit, and Hinton, Washington, 18.

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St. Louis, 7.

Home runs—McCovey, San Francisco,
31: H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 30

Stolen bases—Robinson and Pinson, Cinrinnati, 24.

Pitching (10 decisions) Malons Strikeouts Koufax, Los Angeles, 195; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 180.

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# Angels On Wing In The Midwest

By JIM HACKLEMAN

They aren't flying high, but it appears the Los Angeles Angels have at least gotten off the

ground. The surprise team of last year, a thirdplace finisher in its second season, has been a surprise this year too - in re-

After sputtering through April, May and June, the Angels went into a dive at the start of July and as late as five days ago were in eighth place. But five straight have carried them to 25 at bats. sixth-the highest they've been in The Angels' latest victory came

BLANCHARD

Tuesday night at Cleveland when lead, then won 6-4 with two runs in the 10th inning The New York Yankees kept got the final out. their eight-game hold on the league lead by beating Kansas and Mike Hershberger's two-run and will be lost to the club from City 6-2 with four runs in the single were the big White Sox hits four to eight weeks.

league lead by beating Kansas City 6-2 with four runs in the eighth inning. Chicago's second-place White Sox trimmed Washington's Don Rudolph.

Baltimore had 18-hits and Milt Pappas pitched a four-hitter as the Orioles blasted Detroit 9-0. Vic Wertz's pinch single sparked a five-run sixth inning that carried Minnesota over Boston 6-3.

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Minnesota over Boston 6-3. an intentional pass to Leon Wag- the loser.

Joe Koppe had a two-run homer for the Angels. Each side used four pitchers, with Jack Spring, 3-0, the winner and Ted Abernathy losing.

John Blanchard, back in the line-up after being sidelined for five days with bronchitis, pushed the Yankees ahead 3-2 in the eighth with a line single off Moe two more with a hit, and another crossed on a wild pitch by John

a seven-hitter, getting the most trouble from the Athletics' hothitting shortstop, Wayne Causey. He smacked a homer and two doubles, giving him 13 hits in his last

one out of his first complete game and first shutout in the majors when the Senators scored - and they frittered away a four-run chased him - in the ninth with

Dailey stopped them the rest of ture. Physicians said he suffered

Wyatt. Jim Bouton won his 14th with Dave DeBusschere was within

Ken Hunt singled in the Angels' the way while the Twins came a dislocated peroneal tendon, and decisive run in the 10th inning after a double by Felix Torres and Boston starter Bob Turley was return to Philadelphia today for

Drabowsky. Clete Boyer drove in ing Parkway Foods in the City

under way Friday night.

Following Mishap

# Two World Records Could **Fall In Cinder Carnival**

HANNOVER, Germany (AP)— relay quartet that also includes At least two world records could Rex Cawley, Lester Milburn and be in danger today and Thursday Carr. as the United States track and The world record for the 400 is field team meets a German squad 44.7 while the 1,600 meter relay in the third stop on its four-stop mark is 3:02.2, set by the U.S. European tour.

Americans, their spirits 1960, much improved after last week's The competition here the next smashing victory over Poland, ex- two days involves the men's squad pect to win 16 or 17 of the 21 only. The U.S. women competed events and are aiming for world against their West German counmarks in both the 400 meters and terparts at Brunswick Tuesday the 1.600-meter relay. Henry Carr of Arizona State, lopsided defeat, 71-45, while win-

the Russians. His Arizona State the broad jump, and Elizabeth teammate, Ulis Williams, will Montgomery of Cleveland, with pass up the 400 to anchor a 1,600 5-71/4 in the high jump.

DOYLE EDMISTON

As a two-year All-Border Conference forward at Hardin-Sim-

mons, he set two school records—31 rebounds in a 1959 game against West Texas State and 431 rebounds for the season (which

put him 14th in the nation for NCAA schools). After considering

the St. Louis Hawks, he trotted off to the Detroit Pistons' rookie

camp in West Branch, Mich., when he was drafted on the 10th

round. At the end of two months in which the coaches didn't cut

him but didn't encourage him to stay, either, he moved on to the

Pipers where he roosted for six months before coming back to

Texas because of homesickness (this was only 60 days before the

ABL folded). After compiling a three-year, head coaching record

of 45-24 at Class B Wellman, he packed up and came to Stanton

what unhappily. "It's hard to break into the pros. There's a lot of

ball players that aren't pros that are just as good as those guys play-

ing on teams in the NBL. But they aren't playing because there's

such a low turnover of manpower. Why, those guys play until they're

32 or 33 and the coaches won't cut a man if he's been there a long

A stunned silence followed while he gratefully let me sit there and

Now for the pay-off-and it's something you'll never read in any

"Coaches always go around to the bars with you after work-

outs," he said quietly and I could tell that he secretly felt sorry

for these men who had fallen so far from what basketball had

started out to be. "All of the players smoke and drink beer at

half time to calm their nerves. It's not a good life. And it's not

the All-American kids game that you hear about all the time on

They always travel. After awhile, it's an old steady grind. In fact,

it turns into an endurance test over the season. It's just like you're

"It tough, real tough," Doyle said, his dark eyes flashing some-

team in the Rome Olympics in

night and took their third straight who ran 200 meters in the squeaker over Russia and the rout of Poland, was moved up to were Edith McGuire of Tennessee the 400 by coach Payton Jordan State, with 11.6 seconds in the as the result of his 44.8 seconds 100 meters; Willye White of Chiclocking during the relay against cago, with 20 feet, 91/2 inches in

The Pirates shelled Colts' start-

Island, and lives in Rockville Centre, Long Island.

# STANDOUTS

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# New Cornfed Series Due On Fall TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After CBS' "Beverly Hillbillies" topped last winter's popularity ratings, the network announced that Bea Benaderet, man-hunting Cousin Pearl in the show, would star in a new series called "Ozark Widow."

This led to speculation whether television was ready for two cornfed series. But the title of the show has been changed to "Petticoat Junction" and it bears not the slightest resemblance to "Hill-billies."

### SKILLFUL

Miss Benaderet, a skillful actress in any role, developed a new character, primarily by reading the first script 75 times.

"It is in no way at all the child of 'Beverly Hillbillies,'" she said Tuesday. "It's comedy, but it's not farcical, and the comedy stems from character development."

The locale is deliberately vague so the viewer's own background and memories can place it. Bea plays an attractive, gray-haired mother of three and owner of a smalltown boarding house. Many plots revolve around passengers on a railroad spur line. Clothes are unobtrusively modern; accents are easy but not recognizable Deep South or Down East.

"The show walks a rather fine line between legitimate situations and comedy." Bea said. "It's tongue'n-cheek but never un-

Bea has been a featured player since 1936 but this is her first role as a star. She created a Brooklyn telephone operator, Gertie Gearshift, on the old Jack Benny shows, played a maid on "Ozzie and Harriet," a Swedish house-keeper on "Peter Loves Mary," and for eight years was George Burns and Gracie Allen's next door neighbor, Blanche Morton.

For the past couple of seasons she has been the voice of Betty Rubble on "The Flintstones."

NOVEL PREMIER

ABC has dreamed up a novel introduction for its "Breaking Point" series about psychiatrists. It's a two-part story that starts on "Ben Casey" Sept. 9. The Patient is referred to the doctor in "Breaking Point," which premieres a week later at the same time. Casey then moves to Wednesday night, starting Sept.

## Almost Half Of Reparations Paid

TOKYO (AP)—Japan had paid \$421,111,111 or 41.3 per cent of its World War II reparations commitments to Southeast Asian countries by the end of March, the foreign office announced Tuesday. Japan has promised to pay \$1,018,888,888 to the Philippines, Burma, Indonesia, Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

# \*Your Stars\* Today

By Constella

I heard the little bird say so. —Swift DAILY GUIDE—plenty of gos

DAILY GUIDE—plenty of gossip making the rounds. Political news being glossed over with rumors and deceptive explanations. Read the fine print and watch all the angles. Avoid repeating errors. Leos, Scorpios, Aquarians and Taureans should be especially on

the alert to self-deceptive ideas or the manipulation of the truth by others. Remembering that there has been, and still will be, an undercurrent of such disillusionment in some matters for a long time. Socially things begin to tone up with a lighter note continuing for most of August. Leos are highly

favored while Sagittarians and Arians share in the social pleasantries.

In the late hours do not take any chances of tangling with au-

thorities of the law.

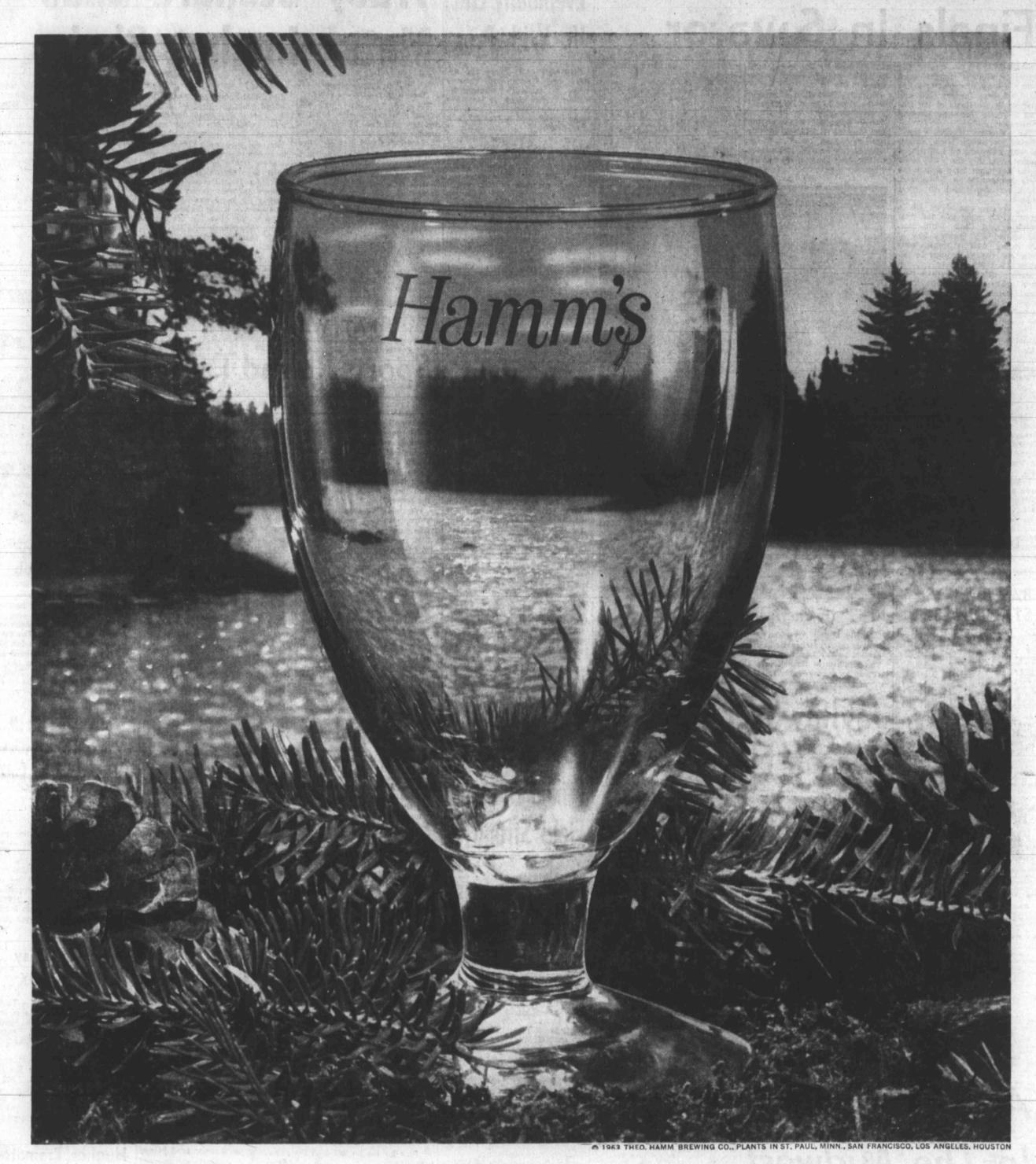
Plan relaxing activities for tomorrow; a good day for trips, excursions, outings, visits, as well as shopping, taking care of correspondence. People on the go seeking distractions. Make plans for a typical summer vacation weekend if you can—nothing to indicate you won't enjoy one.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LEO! Two accents remain the same through this year, your personal relationships and conditions at home base. Through other people, mate, or public you are limited in your personal freedom to act or go where you wish.

However, travel is favorable this year, but some restraint is needed near the end of August. You may be mentally stimulated and take some rash action around the 26th. Domestic surroundings continue to be uncertain or upsetting, with a special emphasis in early October climaxing present

problems.

Finances offer the biggest challenge in the next few years. In the next few weeks take care of details which developed recently; this week and next have an accent



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# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

# Patrick Hurley Dies In Sleep Tuesday

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Retired Gen. Patrick Jay Hurley, wartime ambassador to China and the last living member of the Hoover cabinet, is dead of a suspected heart attack at the age

The tall, gregarious Hurley, born on the Choctaw Nation before Oklahoma became a state, died in his sleep Tuesday night at his elegant hillside home overlooking the New Mexico capital.

The man who rose from an Army private in 1902 to major general in 1943, was best known recently as ambassador to China and the man who carried his fight for a U.S. Senate seat to the Senate floor in 1954 before losing a roll call vote.

When he resigned his ambassa-American policy in Asia and said sia alone without an attempt bea third World War was in the ing made to force it on the rest of Heart.

in 1962 when the State Depart, the report, said the war and dipment released its secret and con- lomatic situation changed entiretroversial China papers of 1943. ly between 1943 and 1945. Included was a report from Hurley to then President Franklin D. time saved the Soviet and Stalin Ghiang Kai-shek had grave doubts Hurley said. about attending a summit meet-ing with Josef Stalin because of three attempts for the U.S. Senate. a son, Wilson, of Albuquerque, merce. the Soviet Union's desire to com- Sen. Dennis Chavez, the Demo- and three daughters, Mrs. Demunize China.

Hurley told the president "In a close race. my opinion Marshall Stalin is now | Hurley again was the Republi- Conn., and Mrs. Edwin B. White



the world." Hurley came back into the news | Last year Hurley, in discussing

"The United States had by that of war, serving until 1933.

cratic incumbent, defeated him in Forest Laerence of Encino, Calif.

committed to the proposition that can nominee in 1948. Sen. Clinton Jr. of Chevy Chase, Md.

In 1952 Hurley met some opposi-

tion within his own Republican party, but won the nomination to face Chavez again.

by more than 5,000 votes. Hurley contested the election and the outcome remained in doubt until the Senate on March

3, 1954, refused by a vote of 53-36 to unseat Chavez. methods used in New Mexico of it is close to the downtown busipreventing secrecy of the ballot. ness district. Hurley served as minister to

of the Near East His decorations included the War II he issued a bitter blast at communism can succeed in Rus Distinguished Service Medal, Discomplained earlier of jet aircraft tinguished Flying Cross. Silver noise, Linskie said he and his Star, Legion of Merit and Purple family lived directly under the

> When Herbert Hoover became president in 1929, Hurley went into the War Department as assistant with making full use of our propsecretary. Upon the death of erty," he testified. James Good, he became secretary

Mrs. David Hughes of Greenwich,

operator and banker.

Besides his peacetime practice omy is linked closely to air serv-Roosevelt, saying Generalissimo changed his policy completely," of law, Hurley had been an oil ice at Love Field were offered Survivors include Mrs. Hurley; the Dallas Chamber of Com-

Witnesses Give Dallas' View For Airport

nesses called by Dallas testified Tuesday there would be serious economic effects of any move to abandon the city's Love Field and Chavez was certified the winner make Fort Worth's Greater Southwest Airport a regional air center. They appeared at a hearing be-fore Civil Aeronautics Board ex-aminer Ross Newmann.

In most cases, those testifying Hurley said those who voted for for Dallas said a major advan-Chavez apparently approve the tage of Love Field is the fact that

George Linskie, head of a metal New Zealand and as special en-contracting firm quartered six voys to the Soviet Union, Great blocks from the entrance to the Britain, Afghanistan and nations Dallas municipal airport, said closing the field "would ruin us." Unlike some homeowners who flight pattern and often entertain and cook outdoors.

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# Look Who Has A Peace Pipe

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev laughs as he examines closely the Indian pipe of peace that U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, left, presented to him in the Kremlin. Khrushchev accepted the pipe saying, "I don't smoke, but I take it as a symbol." Freeman visited the Russian leader while on a month-long tour of Soviet and Eastern Europe agriculture areas. The pipe was dec-orated in green and black, with the stone bowl a deep brown, as if stained by years of smoking.

# **Defendants** Win Delay

EL PASO (AP) - Three codefendants of Billie Sol Estes won further delay Tuesday on entering prison to serve mail fraud

Lawyers asked U. S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason to let the three men stay free to testify in pending criminal cases and scores of civil suits growing out of operaions by Estes, the bankrupt West Texas promoter.

Judge Thomason agreed to postoone unil March 1 the deadline for the trio to go behind bars. The three men are Harold E.

Orr and Ruel W. Alexander of Amarillo and Coleman T. Mc-Spadden. They pleaded guilty 18 months ago to part of the mail fraud charges on which a grand jury indicted them with Estes.

Judge Thomason sentenced them last Sept. 20. Orr and Mc-Spadden drew 10 years in prison, Alexander six years.

Estes, since tried and convicted by an El Paso jury, was sentenced to 15 years. He is appealing both the federal conviction and one in state court for swindling, which carried an eight-year



# Insecticides Blamed For Killing Wildlife

ton. Most of them said too much plants. insecticide was being blown from application areas to surrounding

wildlife.

"We can't grow citrus in the Lower Rio Grande Valley if this continues." Anderson said. "And without fish and wildlife down Flanders of the University of California.

## Marathon Trip Is Now Resumed

the outskirts of Birmingham the Mutual. rear wheel of Jimmie Arrowood's

last Tuesday. When his bike broke rus farmers. down Arrowood took his problem

tor contributed the wheel. Los Angeles,

wheel, if anybody's got one."

Jack Gothard of El Paso said have too many regulations in the "we farm for a profit" and offered a solution. He said he and He said the only current regula-W. W. Anderson, a farmer and his associates have lowered insect tions which control crop dusters member of the Sportsman's Club, control costs on their 1,300 acres are rules regarding distances complained that poison is killing of land in the El Paso valley, planes must stay from people, his fruit trees and also fish and from \$28 per acre in 1956 to \$5 homes, cars or other congested

> Rex Rankin, a valley entomologist, said "personally, I don't

know of any answer. The meeting was sponsored by the citrus subcommittee of the over a hive.

Cecil Lanier, president of the mutual and chairman of the sub-And for someone aiming to reach Los Angeles from Charlotte, N.C., in 30 days—on a bicycle—
that's serious.

Indutal and chairman of the subcommittee, told the group the meeting was not called to antagonize anyone. He said it was to serious injury.

Ely Swearingen, 63, a commerwhich has plagued all farmers in cial beekeeper, came running out Arrowood, 30, of Charlotte, left recent years, and especially cit- to help and was stung 50 times.

Experts said, however, that the a hospital. A horse they own died Monday an anonymous benefactory contributed the wheel.

Arrowood said he wants to set a cause of almost constant winds

Experts said, however, that the valley of stings. Ogle's horse is recovering.

It might have been even more record for a bike trip. He also from the Gulf of Mexico. They hopes to appear on television in added it can be minimized. Frank Shuster, chairman of the bees.

WESLACO, Tex. (AP) — Cotton here, tourists probably won't committee, who farms about 1,400 insecticide drift was blamed for come down. acres of cotton, vegetables and killing citrus trees, fish and wild- "In a few years we won't have citrus near Pharr, said he feels life, and creating a hazard for anybody left down here but a few some sort of controls are needed. humans in the Lower Rio Grande cotton farmers, a few pesticide Almost everyone agreed, how-

Valley at a protest meeting here men, and some transient work- ever, that government controls aren't needed, including Hank More than 200 persons at the Mrs. Dee Wilson of Donna said Hubbell of the Federal Aviation Valley Chamber of Commerce distance of the drift creeps into her home. Agency. cussed methods of poisoning cot- and on its way kills ornamental "I don't think regulations are

going to solve your problems. We

## It All Started With A Horse

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)-It all started when a horse knocked

Valley chamber's agriculture Bees swarmed out and stung committee and the Texas Citrus the horse, which promptly kicked

His wife suffered more than 75 Aerial applicators drew the stings. Their daughter, Roberta, to the Birmingham News.

"I don't want any money," he said. "All I need is a 26-inch back cations thus increasing drift.

"I don't want any money," he cused of being careless in applications thus increasing drift.

All were reported recovering in



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## A Devotional For The Day

We give thanks to God and the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, praying always for you. (Colossians 1:3.) PRAYER: Help us, O Lord, to be fervent in our prayers for others. Undergird them with divine love and strength, give continued joy to those who rejoice, raise up those who are ill, comfort those who mourn. Lord, be with us, enfolding us in Thy love. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

## Get After The Feet Draggers

now that the collection boxes have been placed in use, allowing drivers who get overtime tickets to settle them for half price if they pay on the same day the ticket is issued

The difference is primarily in the revenue from tickets, for this has been cut in about half. This would seem to indicate that the faithful payers are taking advantage of the boxes and are getting acash discount for their promptness. On the other hand, those who normally drag out tickets seem to be doing just

that as usual. What to do about it? Chief Jay Banks has indicated that notices will be sent

City police have noted a big difference within a matter of days to those who do not pay, and if these do not get results warrants will be issued.

This seems to us a logical, sensible approach. No use to get upset over a revenue loss, for revenue is not the justification (though it may be the temptation) for employing parking meters. In the past the prompt payers have been carrying the load for the feet-draggers. Now they are getting a break for their prompt response.

There is no point of anyone paying a red cent unless all who are guilty of the same offense pay. And, as the place of action indicates, there is no point in letting tickets drag on and on and on.

## Repugnant Alternative

A freaty which calls for a ban on atmospheric and underwater nuclear explosions has been initialed and is due to be signed by representatives of most major

The Senate is expected to ratify the agreement after a long and deliberate look. The only alternative is to reject the idea, and thus throw open the door to competitive testing.

There is a general awareness that no treaty is a panacea, and that a treaty is only as good as its performance. There is a general understanding, too, that in dealing with Russia constant vigilence is required. They have abrogated and scrapped treaties on other occasions, and

they could this one too. Such an event might put us at some disadvantage, but not a monumental one if we have the good judgment to have clear course of action mapped and ready to implement if

There are two overriding considerations which must be taken into account. One is as the President pointed out, that this is not a case of an advantage or disadvantage for one country over another but of an advantage for mankind through halting the cumulative effect of atomic pollution. The other is the hard necessity of trying to make such an agreement work, and by so doing open the way ultimately for broader areas of under-

# Marquis Childs Church And State - Two Views

WASHINGTON-There's supposed to be a "wall of separation between church and state" erected under the Constitution. At least so the Supreme Court of the United States has said. But something happened in Washington last Thursday which indicates that the wall apparently bars entry from only one side.

For while the government cannot direct what prayers, if any, shall be used in the public schools or institutions, the government presumably can be directed by the churches as to what laws shall be passed on any subject. Whether it is in the principal religious organizations of the nation now assert the right to interpret these words for themselves and to take part in the pressures being exerted in the lobbies of the Capital to secure the enactment of certain laws barring racial discrimination.

SPOKESMEN for the three big national organizations of churches-Catholic, Protestant and Jewish-have just told Congress that all forms of racial discrimination should be abolished by law.

Three committees of Congress heard the arguments presented by the churchmen dealing with proposed legislation on "civil rights" in respect to retail stores, restaurants, hotels, and motels as well as discrimination in employment in various businesses, whether governmental or pri-

IN WHAT WAS described by the church sponsors as "an unprecedented and indeed historic event." a formal statement containing identical words was read before each of three congressional committees. A Catholic clergyman representing the National Catholic Welfare Conference appeared before a Senate committee and said he spoke for his own and the two other church groups-the National Council of Churches and the Synagogue Council of America. The same declaration was read before another Senate committee the same day by a Jewish rabbi, who, too, testified that he spoke for all three organizations. A Protestant clergyman likewise presented the same statement before a House committee in behalf of the three church groups. The declaration said in part:

"THE RELIGIOUS conscience of America condemns racism as blasphemy against God . . .

"Major religious bodies hold simply that God created all men regardless of color, race or national origin, with equal rights and dignity. They affirm that differences among individuals stemming from such factors as heredity, education, cultural background and opportunities do not in any way affect basic human rights. Thus they have specifically condemned racial discrimination, segre-

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BUT WHICH church, if any, is to determine authoritatively for Congress what are the "principles of faith in God?" Although the three major church groups can send clergymen to the committees of Congress to tell them, in effect, that unless they pass certain laws, they will be violating the "principles of faith in God," two atheists from Maryland recently persuaded the Supreme Court of the United States to rule that children in the public schools should not be allowed to pray or to express even in the vaguest terms their support the principles of faith in God." Spokesmen for various Christian and Jewish church groups welcomed the ruling.

So there appears to be a one-sided wall of separation between church and state.

THERE HAS BEEN as yet no referendum taken among the members of these churches throughout the countryapproximately 116,000,000 according to the 1961 figures-to determine how a majority feel about the asserted right of the church organizations to speak for them on matters of legislation. Will some individuals risk "excommunication" if they take a dissenting view?

The campaign of some of the church organizations goes beyond mere statements to congressional committees. A commission of the National Council of Churches, a leading Protestant organization, has just issued a public appeal for 40,000 members to take part in person in the "march of Washington" on August 28. Many ministers, white and Negro, have already participated in the "demonstrations" in different parts of the country, and some have been arrested for disturbing the peace.

BUT THE REAL significance of all the new developments is that there may be a movement started to permit intermarriage. What people in the South have always feared is that enforced social relationships between Negroes and whites of both sexes would eventually bring about intermarriage on a wide scale in America. This, to be sure, is at the root of the problem of the integrated school and is responsible for much of the opposition to mixing of races or social relationships in eating places, hotels and housing facilities. The expressed position of the churches today on racial discrimination could lead logically to a legal sanction of intermarriage or at least a declaration that for a state to firbid it is "a blasphemy against God.' (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

# Billy Graham

In your opinion, will all religious people go to heaven?

It is not being "religious" which saves one, for one may be very religious but center one's affections and faith on something or someone who has no power to save them. It also makes no difference how sincere one may be because we can be sincerely wrong. The Bible is very explicit on how men are saved. Here are four verses which make this plain. John the Baptist said: "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him." Jesus said: "I am the way, the truth, and the life, no man cometh to the Father but by Me." Peter said: "Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." Paul said: "For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the Man Christ Jesus." From this we see that it is not religion which saves us but faith in Jesus Christ as the Son of God and the Savior of our souls from the guilt and penalty of sin. Remember, this is not my personal opinion but it is the clear teaching of the Bible, God's Word.



CASE OF THE SHRINKING PILLOW

# James Marlow

## There Are Duties, Too

politicians have attacked Presi- little time on Negroes' rights. dent Kennedy's civil rights bill, now in Congress, from seven main they've taken so far in statedirections.

But Mississippians particularly have personally attacked the President and his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

HERE ARE the seven directions ments at congressional committee hearings: The Kennedys are trying to accommodations, grab more power and have en-

couraged the Negroes' demonstrations; Communists must be Although the announced purpose mixed up in the Negroes' activiof the bill is to guarantee Ne- ties; and the bill is unconstitugroes equal treatment, the South- tional, is a shortcut to tyranny, is

# Hal Boyle

## Should Push Too

equal status with men, but don't eat it. do their fair share of pushing

while going through a revolving

Girls with lipstick that makes them look like Dracula's daughter at mid-day.

Middle-aged ladies who say, "Oh fudge," or, "My, isn't that yummy! Girls who say they never eat

anything but a smidgen of tuna breast pocket. fish salad for lunch, but always order a one-pound sirloin steak when you take them to dinner. People who buy astrology books

and also insist professional wrestling is on the level. Bermuda shorts in the office Cocktail guests who draw diagrams on our living room walls

while trying to explain the principles of nuclear fisson. All snarly little dogs that look like ambulant mobs-and sneak Parents who brag of being able

to help their kids do their homework in Algebra. Friends who never have anything smaller than a \$20 bill when we ride with them in a cah

Heat waves Monday through

Career women who demand fried chicken in their hands and

ery served hot coffee.

and secretaries who come to work wearing ballet slippers. handkerchief tucked in

Drivers behind you who honk their horns impatiently the moment the light turns green.

Paperback books that cost more than hard cover books used to All girls over 25 who wear tight sweaters and all men over 30

who wear tight pants. Any party at which they pass out silly hats to get you in the right spirit of fun.

stead of a new one. Doctor's who can't find out civil rights bill to Congress along what's ailing you without first with his message explaining it,

public her desire to be the first rights of slave-owners. Indeed Friday followed by rainy week- of her sex to land on the moon. there is an age-old saying that Yes, from all these, dear Lord, 'property has its duties as well

NEW YORK (AP)-Things we crop of hair and all his own teeth. People too dainty to pick up

> Airplane hostesses who won't other passenger has been

Men's shoes without shoelaces. Men who always have a folded

bring a toothbrush and get mad up and bit your ankle if you turn if you offer them an old one in- Kennedy, anticipating this kind

sending you to a hospital where said: "Abraham Lincoln, in issuthey give you 27 specialized tests. ing the Emancipation Proclama-Wives who take judo lessons.

Any man over 50 with a full deliver us. Amen!

WASHINGTON (AP)-Southern erners, all Democrats, have spent an invitation to violence, and would deprive all 'Americans of personal and property rights. The most controversial part of the bill - the one which has

brought the most strenuous Southern objections - involves public THE PERSONAL attacks on the President and his brother came from three Mississippians - Gov.

Ross Barnett, Atty. Gen. Joe T. Patterson, and Sen. John F. Stennis - and from Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace. Barnett accused the President

of "Sowing seeds of hate and violence," said his brother is personally responsible for "putting mobs in the street," and blamed both Kennedys for encouraging demonstrations, sit-ins, and local law violations.

Patterson said Robert Kennedy has "demonstrated his immaturity, irresponsibility, and fiendish delight" in wielding power and that the two Kennedys are "far bring you lukewarm tea until ev- more responsible" for racial violence than the "ruthless leaders who are promoting racial unrest.'

> STENNIS CALLED the civil rights bill a "colossal grab for power by the attorney general. Wallace accused the President of bringing the nation "to the

bring of civil war." South Carolina Gov. Donald Russell denounced the bill as "coercive legislation" which will "breed resistance and perhaps yiolence.

Louisiana Rep. Joe D. Waggonner Jr. said the President has issued an "open invitation to mass violence" by warning that if Congress fails to enact his bill Ne-Overnight guests who forget to groes will seek a "remedy" in the streets.

of argument when he sent his tion 100 years ago, was also ac-Any woman who proclaims in cused of violating the property

# To Your Good Health

## There Are Many Kinds Of Hepatitis

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Again the coloring matter is di- bon tetrachloride and some other Dear Dr. Molner: What is hepatitis and how long does it last? Could a person be a carrier of principal ones: it? What are the preventive meas-

If a person had yellow jaunbetween the two? Can there be any recurrence of either? -

You've asked some very good questions, but let's change the order in answering them. Hepatitis is inflammation of the

Jaundice isn't a disease. It's a There are other causes of jaun- other dangerous chemical.

dice. Jaundice means that the patient's skin becomes yellow, due to bile pigment. The body, you guarantee against reoccurence, and foot pains? The answer may see, furnishes to the liver a yellow coloring matter, which becomes part of the bile. Bile is a digestive juice, and the pigment is expelled after passing through the intestinal tract.

If the liver, because of infecget rid of the pigment, then the preventive. yellow gradually spreads else-

virus, which can be acquired from SO! dice as a child, could he still get food or water. Seafood probably is easily answered. If it is a case of hepatitis? What is the difference a more likely offender in the food duct obstruction, removal of the tribution because of this.

which the germ (a virus, again) a matter of some months. is in the blood. That's why blood liver. There are a number of banks refuse prospective donors last year or so.

symptom. However, it usually, but been damaged by some poison, out what it is and avoid it. Meannot always, means liver disease, such as carbon tetrachloride or while local treatment to reduce The obstructive type - clogging be helpful.

of the bile duct. Having had the disease is no How to get rid of leg cramps tion or other cause, is unable to gamma globulin is an effective dling.

For homologous serum hepatitis. where-to the skin, and the whites care in choosing blood donors and from his readers, but because of It is also possible for the liver syringes (which could transmit the he is unable to answer individual

to be healthy, but for the bile duct virus) are necessary.

verted and you have "jaundice." chemicals, often cleaning sub-Of many varieties, here are the stances, can affect the liver. If the directions recommend using Infectious hepatitis, caused by a only in a well-ventilated place, DO

a carrier or from contaminated How long hepatitis lasts is not line. Shellfish from waters con- obstruction brings rapid recovery. taminated by sewage, for exam- In toxic cases, especially if the ple, have been withheld from dis- material isn't quickly identified, trouble can go on and on. For in-Homologous serum jaundice, in between cases, hepatitis is usually

NOTE TO G.W.J.: "Contact types. Some are infectious; some who have had hepatitis within the dermatitis" means that you are sensitive (allergic) to something Toxic hepatitis - the liver has you touch. The "cure" is to find itching, irritation or infection can

> especially some other type of it. be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in Prevention? Avoid contaminated care of The Herald for a copy of water or seafood (which means the leaflet, "How to Stop Leg we have to look to public health Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosdepartments to guide us on this); ing a long, self-addressed, stamped if one knows he has been exposed envelope and 5 cents in coin to to infectious hepatitis, a dose of cover cost of printing and han-

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail strict sterilization of needles of the great volume received daily letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' to become obstructed so the fluid For the toxic type, we must, for letters in his column whenever cannot reach the small intestine. one thing, read the labels. Carpossible.

# Around The Rim

## Get Ready If It Comes

Texas Water, a monthly publication of the Texas Water Conservation Association, presents some glowing prospects and a grim outlook practically in the same

ON THE ROSY side, it quotes the National Planning Association as having predicted that 70 per cent of the Southwest's economic activity will be concentrated in Texas during the next 13 years. This will have the effect, if the predictions become reality, of raising our per capita average from the present \$1,900 to \$3,000 per annum. Texas ranks first among the national states for planned private construction this year. Many phases of activity may almost double within the next decade or slightly over.

"THE ONLY thing on the horizon to mar this most promising outlook is the specter of prolounged drought, due to hit this region during the next 13 years. It is predicted to be much more severe than the 1950-56 drought period which history shows to be the most severe Texas has experienced within the 74 years for which rainfall records are available. Texas experienced 11 droughts during this 74-year period," said the article.

IT GOES ON to recount that at the end of the most recent and most severe. drought, Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, director of the High Altitude Observatory at the University of Colorado and an internationally known weather scientist, predicted that "by 1972 or 1975 we're likely to have seen a drought on the Great Plains more severe and more sustained than the recent droughts of the 1930's and 1950's." There are appearing signs of a dry condition already fixing its grip on Texas and the Southwest.

OUR OWN AREA has had four distinct periods of drought since 1900. The worst was in 1951-54 with a 41-month period of dryness. But it an abnormal 7.35 inches in May and 4.30 inches in June of 1954 are ruled out, that drought held on for

about 72 months. The leanest year came during the 1917-18 period with 1917 registering only 4.68 inches. That drought covered 37 months. The 1946-48 period covered 37 months of .

dry weather. Several other shorter periods of drought inflicted themselves on the area, among them the 1937-39 era which was touching the hem of the garment.

SO WE HAVE HAD drought, and if history repeats itself, we will have more. If esteemed forecasters are correct, "we ain't seen nothing yet.'

For our own locality as well as the Southwest, this applies the pressure for making water supplies more secure. Most ground water reserves are overtaxed now, so that leaves surface reservoirs as the only practical and immediate an-

These take time, and they take lots of money. Can they be provided in time? No one knows, but one thing about even the worst of our droughts-they generally have one or two months in which gullywasher rains fall. Because of the denuded landscape, there is great runoff, and properly placed dams can catch and hold this water bonanza. We all hope the experts are wrong, but we'd better get ready in case they are right.

- JOE PICKLE

# Inez Robb

# A Bull Fight Is To Talk About

Dear me, I belong to a generation that remembers the ONLY American bullfighter as a Brooklyn boy named Sidney Franklin. He was unique in his time, and never mind my conviction that he ought to have has his head examined.

Now a new American fighter turns up annually in the bull rings of Spain. Another one made his debut a week or so ago, and I wish him nothing but the best-which is to give up this madness and get out of the ring as quickly

IF ONE DOES not like bullfighting, and don't, there is a simple prescription for avoiding them when in Spain: Just don't go. There's no law requiring at-

That takes care of actually witnessing a fight. What is almost impossible to avoid, I discovered last May while in Spain, is the American aficionado. Spain is full of 'em.

THERE IS certain to be at least one of 'em (aficionados) at every luncheon and dinner. And the odds are a thousand to one that he will spend the whole afternoon or evening (Spaniards are serious eaters, and Americans there soon abandon their hit - and - run lunchcounter methods) in analyzing each fighter and each bull he has seen in action during his last six visits to the bull ring. And that's an awful lot of bull.

In truth, the aficionado's performance is not unlike Aunt Hattie's post-mortem on her last 24 bridge hands. It may not be interesting or literate, but it's nonstop.

IT ONLY TAKES from three weeks to three months to graduate, cum louder, an American expert on the Spanish art. And the shorter the time, the more authoritatively the aficionado speaks. And he specializes in the fine points.

For instance, I spent an evening of glazed boredom while one of my countrymen explained in a painful detail the moment of truth for the bull. That comes when the stupid animal lowers his head a bit and plants both front feet parallel and close together.

THUS, THE BULL signs his own death warrant. The poor beast has assumed the true stance when the muscle or flesh at the hump invites the sword to the hilt, since that posture guarantees the bones are in the most favorable position to receive the blade.

Luck favored me the next night when I drew a dinner partner who was an expert on the matador's as well as the bull's feet. A matador of the first flight, we were informed, proves it by meeting the bull's onslaughts with his (the matador's) front feet close together and paral-

IF A MATADOR keeps one foot slightly behind the other, that proves he has a yellow streak a yard wide, since it enables him to take a quick backward step -thus often saving the life that is his own -if the bull comes too close. It figures that the matador who keeps his feet close and parallel may be brave as the boy on the burning deck, eating peanuts by the peck. But he may also be

dead. At one memorable gathering, when a three-weeks expert all but swooned in admiration for a matador who had received both ears the day before, an American woman said, "What do you mean 'received both ears'?"

"IT MEANS the matador was so good they cut off both the bull's ears and gave them to him," the aficionado explained, and added, "It's like giving Joe Louis his opponent's ears in the old days when he used to knock 'em out in the

first round." "Well, I saw every Louis championship fight," the woman said indignantly, "and he was a good, clean fighter who never took anybody's ears, and you know it!"

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# Holmes Alexander

# Opposition To Test-Ban Treaty

line," used to describe an adamant position against all things Communist, can also be accurately used to describe an unmovable position against all things Ken-

These two attitudes combine in the Sen-

ate today against ratification of the pending nuclear test ban treaty. Theirs is not the only opposition, but it needs to be pri-THE OLD GUARDSMEN of the Senate -led by Barry Goldwater-are backed in their consciences, as well as in their con-

stituencies, by the absolute conviction that any accommodation of communism is nothing less than shameful surrender. Their beliefs have taken the Old Guardsmen out to many a brink, and they will not shudder at this one. The Old Guard is already committed to oppose any nuclear treaty except one that unilaterally disarms the Communists.

THEN THERE ARE the hard - liners against JFK himself, particularly those who oppose his racial policies. I would judge it impossible for Mr. Kennedy's nuclear treaty-in any foreseeable formto get more than a minimum of support from Southern senators who look upon him as a socializer, a waster, a Constitution-nibbler, a business-buster and a race-leveler. In theory, the domestic issues should not becloud the foreign issues. In practice, the hard-liner at home is very exceptional if he is not also a hardliner when he looks abroad.

THESE TWO categories will subtract substantially from the votes Mr. Kennedy can hope to get for a nuclear treaty. Another group which lines up against him is the military-minded membership of the Senate Richard Russell, chairman of Armed Service, John Stennis, chairman of the Preparedness subcommittee, Henry Jackson, Barry Goldwater and Strom Thurmond, committee members, have already taken tentative positions on the doubters' bench. Three of these are Southerners and one is Mr. Conservative. They would have to be forcibly convinced, and persuaded by the most overwhelming military testimony, that President Kennedy is right-just this once. No such testimony, however, will be forthcom-

WASHINGTON-The adjective "hard- ing. The Joint Chiefs of Staff do not favor nuclear disarmament in any form.

FINALLY, AGAINST the treaty before it ever comes to the floor, is a historyminded group. These members are not exactly hard - liners, but hard-thinkers. They are not bookish persons, who often bother to recite Russia's record for treatybreaking in letter and spirit, but cogitating persons, who comprehend the exist-

ing Russo-American relationship. In looking for an apt expression of this relationship, I have found it in President Kennedy's own words spoken as recently as July 17th. The President was telling his news conference why a joint Russo-American moon shot effort would be impossible. He said:

"THE KIND OF cooperative effort which would be required for the Soviet Union and the United States to go to the moon would require a breaking down of a good many barriers of suspicion and distrust and hostility which exist between the Communist world and ourselves. There is no evidence, as yet, that these barriers will come down . .

Senators who recognize that "these barriers" apply with even greater force to nuclear disarmament, rather than to moon-shooting, will very likely join with the hard-liners and the military-minded in opposition to the test ban treaty.

MR, KENNEDY will have to find his supporters among senators who fit none of these descriptions. It won't be easy. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## Bidders Get Hunary

LAGRANGE, Ky. A - The LaGrange Kiwanis Club was grasping for moneymaking ideas when its scholarship fund for needy college students dipped to \$25. "Let's buy an old school bus, turn it into a traveling kitchen and sell lunches at

real-estate auctions all over the county." suggested club member Johnny Yochum. In the one year interval, the club has paid for the bus and has more than \$200 in its growing scholarship fund.

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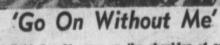












Owen Stubblefield Jr., 21, crys on the shoulder of an unidentified rescuer after the body of a 20-year-old companion is recovered from a rain swollen Oklahoma City, Okla., creek. Stubblefield and Jerry McGill, both of Oklahoma City, were in a canoe which capsized in the Deep Ford Creek during a cloudburst that dumped up to 3.24 inches of rain in 21/2 hours. Stubblefield said that after hanging on to the overturned canoe for 400 yards, McGill shouted, "I can't make it-go on without me."



## First Ford And Its Producer

Automobile magnate Henry Ford sits at wheel of first car produced by the Ford Motor Co., and looks over a mode of transportation he was instrumental in supplanting. Photo was made in

1933 on 30th anniversary of the company's founding. In Dearborn, Mich., the centennial of Ford's birth will be celebrated. The first car, which still

# Medical Chief Inspects Hospital

The Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital today received a once-over from Dr. Albert H. Fechner, who for the past month has been the area medical director for the St. Louis Medical Area of the VA system.

Dr. Fechner toured the facility today and met with local staffers and administrators to become better acquainted. Since he took over the job as medical director, he has spent his time visiting the 30 establishments over which he has jurisdiction in Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri and

Dr. Fechner was appointed area medical director June 30 to replace Dr. Charles H. Beasley, who became director of the Jefferson Barracks Hospital in Missouri, Dr. Fechner has been with the VA since 1947. His past experience has included serving with the Central Office as chief of the +yet, however. There has been a Hospital Psychiatry Section for waiting list here on very few ocfour years and as director of the casions.

VA Hospital in Salt Lake City,

Utah since 1952. lation growth continues in these area office. areas. As the veteran population In addition to the tours and increases, so does the need for meetings, a more informal gathnew and larger facilities, he said. ering with division and service not been felt at the local hospital Cosden Country Club.



DR. ALBERT H. FECHNER

This is the doctor's first trip to Big Spring. His job will require He noted that the workload of him to work mostly in St. Louis VA units in the South, Southeast or Washington offices. Inspection and Southwest has risen slightly trips henceforth will probably be during the past few years as popu- made by other personnel from the Fireplace, Built-In Kitchen, Car-

The heightened demand has chiefs was planned for noon at the

# **Longer Schedule Marks Opening Of Burger Chef**

Big Spring's new Burger Chef | equipment is stainless steel, and Hamburgers will be served from the most modern and finest money 10 a.m. to 12 midnight during can buy. The broiler alone can their grand opening Thursday handle 600 hamburgers an hour, through Sunday, marking the for- he said. mal opening by slightly longer Other foods and drinks served hours. Regular hours will be at the Burger Chef are cheesefrom 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven burgers, fish sandwiches, coffee, days each week. Don Tidwell, orange drink, root beer, and cokes.

manager, said Wednesday. The All service is from a window. new business is located in the 2400 There are no car hops and no The main food served at all of Don Tidwell has been with the the 275 Burger Chef drive-ins Burger Chef System about six across the nation is the famous weeks. He was formerly manager open flame-broiled hamburgers, of a supermarket in Odessa. He golden French fries, and thick and Mrs. Tidwell, who now live

that charcoal taste, said Tidwell. another 5, and a twin boy and girl 'We can serve a customer with are 3 years old. the three items in approximately "We invite the public to drive one minute," Tidwell said, "and by and see what kind of food we can serve one in about 30 seconds serve and the service we render, during the rush periods."

tipping, Tidwell said. shakes. There is no greasy taste at 2003 Morrison, have four chilto the hamburgers when they have dren. One son is 7 years of age,

Tidwell said. "We want more peo-The manager said three things ple to know about us. We have are stressed in the Burger Chef been open for about two weeks, system: Maintaining quality foods, have enjoyed a good business, and



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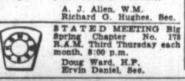
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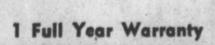
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ments of U.S. surplus grain on long-term credit and to press for ras for Canton. an expanded U.S. market for Polish exports.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) Air Force Col. Stig Wennerstrom, charged with being a Soviet spy for 15 years, was a known spy risk four years before his arrest last month, a judicial panel says. Three jurists, appointed to investigate the government's role in the spy case, said Tuesday night the Swedish defense minister was alerted about Wennerstrom four years ago.

BONN, Germany (AP) - U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara arrived today for a three-day visit to West Germany. McNamara and the West German defense minister are expected to discuss America's nuclear NATO nuclear strike froce.

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One old Chinese man refused to leave. His two daughters sailed of the churches - the acknowlwithout him.



# DEAR ABBY Cowardice Or Kindness?

Now I find that I have fallen in me? love with another man, and I see role in Europe and the proposed no reason why I should spend the rest of my life trapped in a loveless marriage. We have no children. The other man has never and leave? Or should I tell my little "food" for thought. husband what I have in mind? He suspects nothing. When he finds me gone I suppose it will hurt him, but I think, in the long band and would do anything in the

mind is made up.

you imagine anything more de- the back room. It's very humilipressing than going to the re- ating. germ, soy bread and skim milk. I know it's supposed to be "healthy"

DEAR ABBY: I married on the but I can't seem to develop a taste rebound and it didn't work out. for this kind of food. Can you help

DEAR SICK: Perhaps if you un-

derstood more about health food.

lar, you'd develop a "taste" for

DEAR ABBY: I love my hus-

run, it would be kinder. What do world for him, but oh, Abby-his you think? Don't try to talk me into mother! She is 63, intelligent and staying with my husband. My in excellent health, but she doesn't know what, to do with LEAVING FOR LOVE herself. She calls me every day DEAR LEAVING: Aren't you to "go shopping" with her. Now I mistaking "cowardice" for kind- wouldn't mind "shopping" with ness? Don't just "pack and leave." her if she would only buy some-Tell your husband what your in- thing. We have spent hours shopping for dresses, hats, shoes, and furniture, and she has never DEAR ABBY: My parents bought a thing. When the clerks see are on this health food kick. Can us coming they run and hide in

frigerator and seeing nothing I can't refuse to go shopping but yogurt, honey, sugarless jells with her, but it is such a ridicuand dietetic soft drinks? There is lous waste of time, I am disgusted. nothing in the house but wheat She is wearing me out. What should I do?

> WORN OUT DEAR WORN: Instead of helping her kill time, show her how to use time constructively. The Red Cross, her own church auxiliary and countless worthwhile volunteer groups need women with her energy. And she needs THEM even more.

> DEAR ABBY: To "Young Mother" re the stolen grape. I wish I knew your name so I could be sure you never brought your child to my house. Once a child, who thought a small object would never be missed, visited me and it cost me \$150. Children don't know values. If you let them take one grape from a grocery store, pretty soon they graduate to candy bars, magazines, and so on. Remember that when the police arrive, Moth-

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## DEEPENING CRISIS

# Church Acts As Testing Ground

EDITOR'S NOTE—Despite official pronouncements in favor of integration, racial bars persist widely at the church door in America. But a new militancy on the issue is apparent this turbulent summer as individual churches face the problem. Third in a special series or articles by The Associated Press on racial crists.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Associated Press Religion Writer

The picture in the Sunday lesson showed a group of babies in a clinic, two of them "Commission on Religion and have been heroic, but the church three children at play, one a Ne-

The story discussion said: "God loves white children yellow children, brown children. Dorothy's hands are very pale. Her hair is golden. Ben's hands are brown. His eyes are black, Do you think God loves Dorothy better because her hands are white?

WOULD BE SAD

"No, indeed not - it would be sad indeed if we all looked alike." Most American religious bodies, in their official pronouncements and educational materials, have gene Carson Blake, vice chairlong stressed the equal worth of man of the commission, and chief all human beings, whatever their executive of the United Presbyterian Church. color-that all were created by Dr. Blake and Bishop Daniel God and precious to Him. Corrigan of the Episcopal Church

At the same time, however, the churches have often been demore integration demonstration. scribed as the most racially segregated major institutions in the stand has showed up in many ways. The United Church of

"The shame of Sunday morning." goes an oft-used phrase of self-reproach in church circles. synod in Denver this summer And another: "The most segregated hour of the week is at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

WHOLE FAMILIES

Since church congregations har- work, and on a commitment to bor intimate personal relation an interracial policy by congreships among whole families - gational leaders. adults, youths and children - it has been maintained that once Negro and white mingled fully adopted a similar policy. The dethere, racial barriers will collapse nomination this spring approprielsewhere. In that sense, the local church port direct-action programs for in-

becomes a testing ground — a tegration. The Disciples of Christ Churches have long been rally- Roman Catholicism was a fore-

some Southern ministers have St. Louis, desegregated parochial

On the other hand, the churches Waters did the same in the diothemselves in their local composi- cese of Raleigh, N.C., in 1953, face of the earth at a time when MADRAS, India (AP)-The last tions have remained predominant- ahead of the court decision. shipment of Chinese to be repat- ly one-color units, even though the He got shoved about in the pro- (Genesis 11)." Polish officials are expected to riated from India as a result of number of integrated parishes cess, but stuck to his rule. "segbeen increasing rapidly of regation is a product of darkness of

he said. This is the lump in the throat activity was geared for an interedged gap between their official faith approach.

lic bodies had joined in tackling tribe. the problem. DOMESTIC EVIL

"Racism is our most serious

ized in Atlanta, Detroit, New Or- visions of race or status. leans, Miami, Pittsburgh, St. Lou-SICK OF HEALTH FOOD Francisco and elsewhere.

Among the nation's Negroes, about 10 million belong to sep- themselves to the issue? in one-color congregations.

pleas, and their on-the-spot con- | At the national level, in most denominations, and in interdenom-With the racial crisis flaming inational bodies, Negroes have

and with Negroes demanding considerable representation equity with new vehemence and RARELY REFLECTED But the pattern rarely is reflectimmediacy, church strategy generally has undergone an extra- ed on the local scene-in the overordinary change in the last few whelming white suburban congregations, and in de facto segregat-It has switched from talk, to ed city neighborhoods, North and South.

A new interdenominational "Some of the white pastors Race" was formed in June, to as a community, allegedly a 'community of grace' has been Steps were under way to form woefully lacking in relevance and local arms in communities in all vitality," says Protestant theolo-regions to check congregational gian Reinhold Niebuhr.

practices, to support and join in In its formal and official demonstrations, to press for civil preachments, however, the church rights legislation, and to organize traditionally has pleaded for in-'corps of prison chaplains" to dis-terracial brotherhood. courage police mistreatment of In 1946, nearly a decade befor the Supreme Court decision, the

Federal Council of Churches, an interdenominational precursor of "There's a job to be done in the national council, declared that every city and every village in "segregation is a denial of our America," said the Rev. Dr. Eu-Christian faith." NONE SEGREGATED

A famed Southern Baptist evan-

gelist, Billy Graham, set an early example in his crusades, here and abroad. "We will not hold a segregated meeting anywhere in the world," he announced. were arrested July 4 in a Balti-After the Supreme Court deci-The new punch in the church sion, every major denomination,

including the strongest church body in the South, the Southern Christ (a merger including Con-Baptist Convention, endorsed the desegregation order. In many cases, groups of Southshaped a potent financial weapon. ern pastors, in the midst of racial It moved to make loans for new tension, have issued manifestos church construction contingent on

calling for equal treatment of the nondiscrimination in building Negro. Some pastors have lost their posts as a result. A survey in 1958 showed four out of five Southern. Protestant pastors favored integration. United Presbyterians have whether saying so publicly or not.

Others, however, strongly support

segregation. COMMUNIST INSPIRED

Among those Southern preachbecomes a testing ground — a also made a special allocation for point of decision — for the whole this purpose, also made a special allocation for ers who support segregation, some maintain that the idea of fitness programs and are measinterracial mixing is Communist-

"God created the races distinct council said. been roughed up for their parts schools there, despite lay resist- from one another," declared a ance. Catholic Bishop Vincent S. Southern fundamentalist group. "He scattered the races over the they attempted to integrate -

and the time has come to end understood as a portrayal of council endorsed a 64-page illusman's arrogant tendency to try trated booklet full of home exer-Much of the reinforced church to make himself equal to God. Segregationists often site the games. so-called "curse of Ham" in Gen- The booklet goes on sale Aug. That aspect got its big push last esis 9 as God's decree for sep- 20 and may be purchased for 35 January at the historic and unaration of black men. It tells of cents through the Superintendent precedented "National Conference Noah awakening from a drunk- of Documents at the Government on Religion and Race" in Chica- en sleep and cursing his young- Printing Office. go, the first time leading Prot- er son, Ham, and his Cananite deestant. Jewish and Roman Catho- scendants, who were a Semitic

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On the other hand, pro-integra-"We must eradicate it men's equality before God, such as changes. with all diligence and speed." Acts 17:26, saying God "made of Permanent machinery was set the blood all nations", and Galaup for continuing interfaith operations, with a local network organical one in Christ Jesus", without discharge Commission after a de- Germany.

In any case, the racial bars San Antonio, Little Rock, San have persisted widely at the church door.

Are local pastors addressing arate all-Negro Protestant denom- An official of the Southern Bapand why it has become so popu- inations—Baptist and Methodist. tist Convention told me: "As a been married. Should I just pack it. Ask your parents to give you a lics and another 500,000 belong to are beginning to speak plainly predominantly white Protestant and forthrightly. Unfortunately bodies, although they are chiefly we're late, just awfully late." Next: The political effects.

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PHYSICAL FITNESS

# Adult's Turn To Get In Shape

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the tailed study of securities markets news from Washington:

"ONE, TWO - BEND": Push ups, Knee bends and the like are whipping American students into shape and now it's the adults' turn, or so reports the President's

Council on Physical Fitness. "Today's school children are urably stronger and in better phying points for pro-integration action action. In inspired Some also argue that the school tivity in many instances, and 1947. Joseph Cardinal Ritter, of Bible teaches segregation.

> The council, which operates under the direction of University of Oklahoma football Coach Bud Wil- link between the United States kinson, still found a lot of flab, and Africa. however.

The passage cited tells the story To bring more adults into the sweat-and-strain regimen, the en" in its orbital station. cises and ways to keep fit through

ate has sent to the House a bill defected to the West July 10, it that would put over-the-counter was learned Tuesday. trading in securities under the An informed source said Polish tionist ministers cite many Bib- same controls and regulations officials have been told they could domestic evil," the conference de- lical passages in support of all now applying to major stock ex- pick up the plane in West Berlin,

and practices.

SYNCOM: Swinging in a great figure-eight, the new communications satellite Syncom II is still drifting westward over Africa. Ground stations report that it is working properly.

The 79-pound spacecraft is intended to move to a spot over Brazil. Then its speed will be adjusted to coincide almost exactly with the earth's rotation so that it will appear to hang in space. Syncom's mission is to provide the first satellite communications

It's first trial may come later this week, even before it is "froz-

## Poland To Get Airplane Back

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The United States will return the training plane in which a Polish UNLISTED STOCKS: The Sen- air force major and his family

where Mai. Richard Obacz landed The legislation, passed in the with his wife and two sons after Senate by voice vote, was rec- a low-level flight out of Po-

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