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Rangerettes Given Plaque

Mayor Foster T. Bean of Boston presents a plaque to Helen O'Connell, captain of the Kilgore Junior College Rangerette drill team at Boston today. They entertained a group of Massachusetts

industrialists at a luncheon given by touring members of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. (AP WIREPHOTO).

State Department 'Fact Hiding' Scored

gressional subcommittee today ties of the U.S. job. accused the State Department of hiding the facts from the Ameri- 2. "Newsmen should be advised can public" by restricting news- that trifling or thoughtless critimen in South Viet Nam.

House subcommittee on informatian cooperation between the tion, headed by Rep. John E. United States and Diem. Moss, D-Calif.

American public has been sur- sult in undesirable stories. prised by developments in Viet am-developments which have been many months in the making The report said "the restrictive U.S. press policy in Viet Nam unquestionably contributed to the lack of information about conditions in Viet Nam which created an international crisis **FULL VIEW**

"Instead of hiding the facts from the American public," the subcommittee concluded. State Department should have done everything possible to exthe true situation to full

view subcommittee directed The most of its criticism at a cable prepared by Carl T. Rowan, now ambassador to Finland, and sent over the signature of Secretary of State Dean Rusk to the U.S. embassy in Saigon early in 1962. This cable is still classified although its provisions are no longer in effect. The subcommittee paraphrasing the language, said handling American news corre-

"News stories which criticize the President Ngo Dinh Diem gov- made the trip. ernment could not be 'forbidden'.

COOPERATION cism of the Diem government The criticism came from the would make it difficult to main-

3. "Newsmen should not subcommittee said, "the of the type that are likely to re-

cable had been prepared by Rowan, then deputy assistant secretary of state, and described him successful in striking sparks with distrust for the people's right to

The subcommittee based this description of Rowan, a former during a panel discussion at New

"In recent weeks," a report by transported on military activities newsman, on a statement he made York University on Sept. 29, 1961.

To Draft Secret Report

McNamara today postponed his areas. departure for Washington for 24

Nam for President Kennedy.

was delaying his departure until contained these guidelines for the Communist-infested 3rd Corps

The American visitors last week Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) | spent three days in arduous in--Secretary of Defense Robert S. spections of the three other corps

The secretary will report to Kennedy on the progress of the McNamara had planned to leave war against Viet Cong guerrillas Saigon later today after a one- and the effect, if any, on the war week inspection tour of South Viet of the bitter controversy between the Buddhists and President Ngo A spokesman said the secretary Dinh Diem's regime.

McNamara had his first meet Tuesday to give himself more ing with President Diem Sunday, time to work here on his top se- a three-hour conference. There was no indication of what was McNamara also passed up the said but presumably the Buddhist last battle area field trip arranged | controversy was a major item of

McNamara Delays Return

cret report for the White House. for him, a 312-hour visit today to discussion. area of central Viet Nam. Gen.

McNamara was accompanied to the meeting by Taylor, U.S. Am-Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of bassador Henry Cabot Lodge the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Paul D. Harkins, Amer ican military commander in South

GROMYKO TONIGHT

Rusk, Home Talk Over Touchy Colonialism Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) would guard against surprise at--Secretary of State Dean Rusk tack. breakfasted with Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Home today and conferred on U.N. matters.

Aides said the two paid special attention to the colonialism issue, which is prominent in this session of the General Assembly

They did not discuss East-West affairs or the plan for an allied seaborne nuclear force, it was stated. These items are ticketed for later talks. The two join Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko tonight at a dinner being given by U.N. Secretary Gen-

U.S. sources said Rusk may explore a considerable variety of U.S.-Soviet projects, ranging from a consular agreement to cooperating in outer space.

This week's talks, which will include a Home-Gromyko lunch Tuesday, were about all that emerged from a meeting of the three ministers Saturday.

The 21/2-hour parley-first highlevel East-West session since the Aug. 5 signing of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty - was described as cordial but unproductive of any agreement of sub-

Gromyko was said to have talked about general, complete disarmament philosophically without giving enough details on the Soviet proposal for an exchange of observers for the Western ministers to judge whether it would be acceptable. The observers

For Rusk and Home, it appeared just as well that Gromyko did not press another Soviet proposal-for a nonaggression pact try. between the NATO and Warsaw military blocs. The Western allies have not agreed what to do about this plan, which is linked to the Germany-Berlin issue.

there is room for secondary U.S. Lurope

Soviet deals on matters of mutual interest. They silted among pos-

A convention setting forth consular arrangements in each coun-

Building new embassies

Washington and Moscow. A private communications line from the U.S. Embassy in Mos-

SURVEY SHOWS BARRY WITH 500 PARTY VOTES

NEW YORK (AP)-A survey shows that Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona probably has 500 of the 655 Republican convention votes needed to win the party's presidential nomination, says

Newsweek magazine The magazine said its survey does not include the 290 votes held by New York, California, Pennsylvania and Michigan, Regarding these states, Newsweek said:

"Ex-Sen. William Knowland of California has told Goldwater he will capture all 86 California delegates. "Fully 70 per cent of Michigan's Republican county chairmen want Goldwater and are urging favorite son Gov. George Romney

to concentrate on getting re-elected. 'Most GOP leaders in Pennsylvania want Goldwater although they must now back Gov. William Scranton as a favorite son. It appears that it will be difficult for Scranton to hold his

In New York, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will control all 92 votes. But it is possible that even here Goldwater will pick up a few upstate delegates."

Kennedy Talking Peace, Prosperity

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- speechmaking, Kennedy began to dent Kennedy is approaching the swing away from conservation 1964 presidential campaign with and emphasize his contentions the apparent hope of borrowing a that, by shouldering international theme from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower: peace and

prosperity.

Kennedy test-marketed the peace argument during the Western tour he just completed. He obviously was pleased with the result, particularly because he drew warm response in the Rocky Mountain area where many voters favor the conservative policies of Barry Goldwater, Arizona

Repeatedly, Kennedy was interrupted by applause as he talked up the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, foreign aid and global involvement — all of which he credited with making brighter the prospects for peace. FOCAL POINT

Unquestionably, this choice of subjects was to determine audience reaction. But these topics also concern Kennedy more deeply than the conservation matters that his trip.

as "an official with an admitted appeals for bigger conservation programs than when he argued for internationalist policies. Plugs for local conservation

Ironically, Kennedy was far less

projects drew applause, but audiences rarely responded to talk about conservation in the broader

Prosperity also figured in Kennedy's speeches - usually in connection with his argument that an \$11-billion tax cut is vitally needed as anti-recession insurance. If a tax cut is enacted before the election, and a recession is avoided, prosperity certainly will be one of Kennedy's major campaign claims

Thus, the Democratic presidential candidate next year may employ substantially the same arguments that Eisenhower used successfully against Democrat Adlai

> RED OFFENSIVE On the second of five days of

Tough Rights Laws Raised

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Rights Commission-its life in the hands of Congress-came forth today with another batch of tough proposals certain to stir in Big Spring and immediate

For the first time in its six- out problems for many organizayear history, all commission recommendations to Congress and the President were unanimous.

A commission report recomtion in the House of Representatives for those states where all other efforts fail to eliminate dis-

crimination in voting

EMPLOYMENT LAW -Enactment of a Fair Employment Practices Law for federally assisted employment and employment involving interstate commerce, with a Labor Department administrator having enforcement powers. President Kennedy also proposed this in his most re-

cent civil rights message. -Refusing impacted area funds for school districts surrounding all of it. military installations unless all children within the bounds of the school district are assigned to schools without regard to race. Meanwhile, U.S. sources believe cow to a U.S. post in Western Previous federal efforts in this area have been limited to trying to end discrimination against the

children of servicemen GROWING PROTEST The commission said in its report that the growing protest movement by Negroes "has made it abundantly clear that their century-old patience with second class citizenship is finally at an

A four-year extension of the commission's life is wrapped into President Kennedy's omnibus civrights bill, which is still snarled in the early stages of congressional action.

The administration is trying to shove through a one-year extension for the commission, which today will officially enter a 60day period during which it must go out of business.



CONNALLY TO PUSH PARK PLAN

Two Jailed In Alabama

Bombing Investigation

Joe Pool, (D-Tex..) said today Gov. John Connally of Texas is scheduled to be here Oct. 2-4 and plans to see Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall about a proposed national park

Pool has introduced a bill to lead to establishment of a national park at Guadalupe Peak and nearby McKittrick canyon in Texas. At his retwice was interrupted by applause quest, he added, the National Park Service has surveyed the

> A report on that study, he said, will be made to the National Parks Advisory Board in November

> "We understand," he added. 'that it is entirely favorable to establishment of a park." At the request of the owner of the land, Pool said he invited advisory board members to visit Guadalupe Mountain Ranch when they meet in November at Big Bend National Park and they have ac-

Pool said he was gratified at the support the bill has received from both Connally and from Gov. Jack Campbell of New Mexico.

ALBERT B. SISSON

burdens, the United States is re-

This argument was voiced in

Montana, at Billings and Great

Falls, before Kennedy made it

the theme of the trip's major ad-

dress - an appearance in Salt

Lake City's Mormon Tabernacle.

In Salt Lake City, Kennedy

as he saluted the limited nuclear

test-ban treaty which Goldwater

has opposed. Cheers again halted

Kennedy when he defended for

Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, was

The trip was just plodding along

until Kennedy hit upon the peace

there, he seemed much more en-

thusiastic. He spent increasing

amounts of time shaking hands

with those who greeted him at air-

ports, auditoriums and stadiums.

Saturday, Kennedy again stressed

reaction was favorable.

In the final speech, at Las Vegas

If the trip was a dry run for

the 1964 campaign, as seems ap-

parent, Kennedy undoubtedly

policy. Once more, the

question in Montana. Starting

amazed by the reaction. Kennedy

obviously was elated.

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Veteran TESCO Employe Dies, Funeral Tuesday

simply to a legion of friends as or dragged by teams and the bulk

For 38 years before his retire-Texas Electric Service Company. all but three years of it as distribution superintendent.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jack Stricklan, East Fourth Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be Quarter Century Club, and on his Pallbearers will be from his associates at TESCO.

ENDEARED

Besides maintaining a system for distribution of electric power the wrath of Southern congress- area, he had endeared himself by his accommodations in working tions as well as businesses and individuals.

Mr. Sisson was born at Bailey in Fannin County on May 8, 1894. He went to work with Texas Power and Light Company, the parent company of TESCO, on March 16. 1923 at Paris as a "grunt" 'lineman's helper). He spent a couple of years hauling up tools, hardware and wire and in climbing poles before he was made distribution superintendent as Palestine. After two years there, he was

sent back as distribution superintendent to Paris, transferring here in 1928 to cope with the rapid expansion in the oil boom days of Big Spring. He knew the distribution system here like a book because he helped build practically

ACHIEVEMENT

One of his achievements was in tions to a minimum. When he be- Grau.

died in a hospital here at of his distribution work force was observed that about the only ment last autumn, he served with electricity. He achieved one of the faces as they were led into the outstanding safety records of the jail. entire company. Emergencies alnight with his men.

> He was one of the first men pany, he was honored at a din took his leave as distribution suanother year as a consultant. He his model woodworking shop. However, he became ill in January and his condition stead-

Mr. Sisson had served in World War I in the 158th Infantry Division. He was married June 5, 1923 in Paris to Miss Faye Dickerson, who survives him.

He also leaves one son, Bob Sisson, Big Spring; and one daughter, Mrs. Pepper Martin, San Antonio; and his grandchildren. Other survivors include six sisters. Mrs. F. F. Russell and Mrs. C. L. English, Bonham, Mrs. A. B. Chumblea, Fort Worth, James Larkin, Greeley, Colo., Mrs. B. F. Hardy, Lubbock, Mrs. W. G. Hall, Tucson, Ariz.; and one brother, B. B. Sisson, Gaines-

Pallbearers will be Lerov Olsak Lamesa, Lester Young, Herb developing a flexibility in the sys- Smith, Doug Hill, Hugh Duncan, tem through a multiplicity of cir. D. M. McKinney, John N. Lane, cuits that reduced power disrup- all TESCO associates, and Louie

UNITED FUND

Help For The Crippled

will begin its fourth year of full-

of the center. He is a graduate physical therapist and has headed established on a full-time basis. 1963-64 year is \$16,000. He said in 1962-63, the Center provided treatment for 151 individuals. More than half of these, employes. There are two other he said, were adults. New equip-ment added in the past year in-Davison, physical therapist, and clude facilities for parafine baths Lynora Ratliff, expert in speech and a microwave diathermic ma-

Howard County Rehabilitation chine. These devices are helpful in Center, located at 402 Edwards, the alleviation of arthritic distress. "The Center is open to all time operation in Big Spring Tues- persons needing its help," Thompday. It's facilities are available to son said. "If the patient is able to persons, adults and children pay for the treatments, he is alike, who are in need of physical given opportunity to do so. If he cannot pay, the treatments are

James Thompson is in charge still provided." ·Budget for the Center, which is one of the agencies financed by the the local institution since it was Big Spring United Fund for the Thompson and Cleta Tully,

secretary, are the two full-time

No Definite Link Yet With Deaths

white men were placed in city jail the worst. tion into the series of bombings that have rocked this racially troubled city for several years. Col. Al Lingo, head of the state highway patrol, said that others picked up in the intensified investigation have been released. He

declined to say how many others

had been questioned. Night Warden L. A. Holcomb identified the two being held as R. E. Chambliss, 59, and Charles Cagle, 22, both of the Birmingham area.

Chambliss was found innocent in 1949 on a charge of flogging troubled racial waters. They conwhile masked. He has been active in anti-integration efforts. Officers had to restrain Chambliss recently when he engaged in a near brawl with a newsman at a

segregation meeting.

KU KLUX RALLY Cagle has been affiliated with anti-integration activities, mostly n the area south of Birmingham. Last summer he was arrested while going to a Ku Klux Klan rally in Tuscaloosa a short time before the University of Alabama was desegregated. State officials identified him as a Klansman and said that he was carrying a

veillance by city, county and federal agents. The local law enarrests by the state came as a swerving slightly to the north as

Lingo said that the state was conducting its investigation apart brilliant white object exploded and from any other police agency. Lingo would give no information. on the men, nor on results of the questioning. He also declined to definitely link them with the blast at the 16th St. Baptist church Sept. 15 in which four young Ne-

gro girls were killed. COVERED FACES

The two men arrived at the city | County jail, where some 2,400 Negro demonstrators were held last spring. 8:30 p.m. Sunday after a long ill- in hole diggers and helpers. He in a highway patrol car with two troopers. Dressed in sport shirts thing which hadn't changed was and slacks, they covered their

Although the investigations into ways found him out in all sorts the bombings-there have been at of weather at all times of the least 40—had been intensified trail following it. since the church explosion, these were the first arrests. A tip-off to become a member of TESCO's that they were coming came Sunday night in Montgomery from the in the Trinity Memorial Park. 35th anniversary with the com- office of Gov. George C. Wallace. A statement said that "arrests ner attended by the old timers. He were imminent" in the church bombing. But the actual an-

perintendent Oct. 1, 1961, but nouncement of the arrests did not TESCO persuaded him to stay on specify the church blast. It said: 'State investigators have taken took his retirement officially a into custody and are holding two year later, planning on devoting persons in connection with the Birhimself to his hobbies of enjoying mingham bombings. Their idenfour grandchildren and tinkering tities are being withheld in the interest of the continuing investiga-

40 BOMBINGS The city has had more than 40

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Two the 16th Street Baptist church was About 20 persons were hurt in

the blast, which sparked a near riot. Sporadic outbursts of violence continued through the day and night. Two young Negroes were shot to death - one by police officers and the other as he was riding a bicycle. Two white youths are free on \$10,000 bonds in the death of the second Negro.

President Kennedy dispatched former Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall and former Army football coach Earl Blaik to Birmingham to help soothe the ferred with leaders of both races last week and planned further

Allreds See **Object Fall**

Mr. and Mrs. Cecial Allred, who live near Ackerly, sighted what appears to have been a spectacu-

lar meteor at 9:42 a.m. The fireball, which Mrs. Allred described as having the appearance of being larger than a man's hat, sped from the zenith downforcement agencies said that the ward across the western skies,

it neared the horizon Just before it disappeared, the

"We were in a pickup and if there was any explosion noise, we could not hear it," said Mrs.

She said she and her husband were en route to a farm they operate near Brown's gin in Martin

"We were going west and were about half a mile east of the Brown Gin.' said Mrs. Allred. when this object suddenly swept into view travelling almost straight down. We watched it as it cut across the western sky and noted it swept a little to the

north. There was a thick vapor She said she did not know if any other persons in the neighborhood saw the object.

"We thought at first it might be

an airplane but it looked too big for that," she added Bruce Frazier, with Howard County Junior College, notified Oscar Monnig, Fort Worth, widely known Southwestern meteor expert. Monnig observed that it was possible, since the meteor was seen in daylight, some alert photographer might have snapped a picture of it. If so, this picture would be of incalcuable value in

finding where the sky visitor crashed. If anyone made such a picture bombings since World War II, but they are asked to contact The

Another Division Launches Campaign

the one which nearly destroyed Herald or Frazier.

The Howard County Area Division of the United Fund campaign was launched today, under the leadership of W. A. Wilson and Bill E. Read. Contact cards were handed out Saturday and reports were expected to be turned in beginning this week.

The United Fund this year is aiming at a goal of almost \$105,-000 and workers have been urged to make every contact count. The UF supports 13 local youth guidance and welfare agencies, including the Red Cross, Salvation Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Army. Howard County Rehabilitation Center, Westside Youth Center,



BILL READ



bilitation Center, YMCA, Lakeview YMCA, Milk and Ice Fund, Air Force Aid Society, and Summer Recreation Program.

Four other divisions will also launch campaigns this week. These include County Employes under Wade Choate; Federal Employes, Weldon Bryant; State Employes, Dr. Preston Harrison; and

City Employes, Roy Anderson. As more divisions launch their efforts, divisions already in the field continue to make good reports. The Employes Division has two more firms reporting 100 per cent from their employes. Security State Bank and McGibbon Oil reported the high marks. The Mc-Gibbon firm's report was double the amount of gifts of last year.

Algerian Troops Move In To Stem Mountain Uprising

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war on Ben Bella's one-man rule.

The crisis erupted two weeks

after Ben Bella's unopposed elec-

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TIZI OUZOU, Algeria (AP) — took to the streets Sunday shout- Portugal's African colonies and Troops loyal to President Ahmed ing, "Down with Ben Bella!" South Africa from white domina-Ben Bella entered the Kabylie Meanwhile an underground group tion. mountain town of Tizi Ouzou to- calling itself the front of Socialist day to stem a revolt of Berber

Col. Mohand Ou El Hadj, removed by Ben Bella from command of the 7th military region, left Tizi Ouzou with his staff and

Algerian army officers said the dissident units set up roadblocks sonally to the United Nations for statements approving the opposieast and south of Tizi Ouzou but a massive U.N. program to free tion. did not interfere seriously with the movement of government con-

Government troops closed all exits from Tizi Ouzou, 70 miles east of Algiers, and searched all cars and motorists leaving the area. Armored troop carriers mounting machine guns were parked in the city.

EVERYTHING CALM

The troop commander, who declined to give his name, told newsmen, "for the time being, everything is calm. We receive orders directly from Algiers." Ou El Hadj commanded some 8 000 to 10 000 men, most of whom served under his orders during

the war for independence. Government officers said a part of this force is forming guerrilla units in the steep Kabylie ranges. The government officers described the movement as a putsch and said the situation was seri-

Unconfirmed reports said Defense Minister Col. Houari Boumeddienne was cancelling his departure for Moscow scheduled for

Ben Bella took personal command of the Defense Ministry with the departure for Moscow of Defense Minister Col. Houari Boumeddienne, considered a strong man in the government Previous reports said Boumeddienne was canceling the trip which was set up to work out de-tails of a 50 billion franc (\$100 Peanut Butter 18-0x. million) loan from the Soviet Un-

ALL-OUT WAR Berbers in the Kabylia area

Bosch Sails Toward Exile

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Ex-President Juan Bosch sailed into exile aboard a Dominican navy frigate lay after charging the m coup that overthrew him was organized before his inauguration last February.

A high official source said Bosch would be landed on the French island of Guadaloupe, probably early today. With Bosch aboard the frigate Mella were his wife and Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, a leader of the military junta which removed the president from office Wednesday on charges he was soft on communism and his administration was

an overwhelming vote in the Dominican Republic's first free elections since dictator Rafael L. Trujillo took power more than 30

Shortly before he sailed on the Mella Saturday night, the silverhaired ex-president gave a handwritten note to a friend, Miami publisher Frencisco Aguirre.

In it he said: "The coup was established technically after my return from Mexico (in mid-September). The coup was organized before my inauguration last February.

Bosch said he had asked Gen. Imbert Barrera and his wife to accompany him aboard the frigate because he distrusted the navy



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On Pacific Beach

OAK HARBOR, Wash. (AP)-A body believed to be that of a oar fish was washed up on Whidbey Island just west of here Sunday.

Ben Bella said in a radio broadcast the crisis resulted from "a horse, mane and all. subversive movement threaten-

ing the security of the state." for New York next week as Col. Ou El Hadj, as commander

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Rare Fish Lands **Skids Down**

with spots from which hair was growing. It had a head like a A similarly described body was washed up at Malibu Beach, Calif.

tion as president and raised serious doubt that the would leave greater Kabylia's wartime hero, Walters, an ichthyologist at the University of California at Los planned. He wants to appeal per- of the 7th military region for Angeles, said it was an oar fisha creature usually found only at depths of more than 600 feet.

Jet Airliner

turned back to Idlewild Airport a half hour after it took off for London Sunday. A warning light had signaled trouble in one of the four engines,

Water from the rain-drenched runway put the brakes out of NEW YORK (AP)-A pilot put commission and Capt. Anthony a jet airliner into a braking skid Delaford of British Overseas Airafter the wheel brakes failed dur-to the right. The nose wheel Witnesses said it was about 25 ing an emergency landing and feet long and had a thick hide brought the plane to a safe halt. on the struts into soft sand and The Boeing 707 with 76 aboard a safe stop.

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Ex-Governor Dies

Veracruz and minister of educa-MEXICO CITY (AP) — Gonzalo denas, died Saturday night of a azquez Vela, former governor of heart attack. He was 70.

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23. Dir 26. Tar 27. Dis:

It was the day, 25 years ago when Adolf Hitler and the premiers of France and England the Munich agreement sealing the fate of Czechoslovakia.

"Munich" came to mean appeasement. Political critics today still speak of "another Munich" to condemn real or imagined failure to stand fast in the cold war that followed Hitler's downfall.

It all stems from a crisis that had the world on the brink of war in September, 1938.

A week before the Munich meeting Hitler brought the crisis to a

27 Killed In State Mishaps

By The Associated Press Violence claimed 27 lives in Tex- and the wooded hills beyond. as during the weekend, including 17 persons killed in traffic.

killed late Sunday night when a they were bound by treaty to decar carrying him and three other fend. Hitler had him go all the Raymondville policeman over- way to Berchtesgaden at the exturned six miles west of there. Jack Mann, 25, suffered serious then an all-day trip from London injuries. Ray Snow and Tom Roberts, both about 21, escaped serious injury.

A head-on collision killed a Crystal City couple 16 miles west of Carrizo Springs late Sunday. Jose Medesma, 34, and his wife on a mountain overlooking Berchdied in the crash. Their son and tesgaden. (Badly damaged in the daughter, 8 and 3, suffered minor war, it has been rebuilt as a resinjuries. The other driver, Rubio taurant). Hitler took Chamberlain Trevino, 20, also of Crystal City, into his study, the same room

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ballard of Houston were killed Saturday Austrian independence. night in the headon collision of two cars 15 miles east of Conroe.

from his takeoff point near Lufkin. give in.

news from Washington:

their leaders, Roy Wilkins.

'They'll vote for anybody who

will treat them right," Wilkins

said Sunday, and added that

election of President Kennedy be-

cause he "is doing something for

Wilkins, executive secretary of

the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People,

was interviewed on a non-network

television program, "Youth Wants

Of Sen. Barry Goldwater, a pos-

didate. Wilkins said there would

be "great apprehension" among

Negroes if the Arizonan brought

into the White House certain views

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not vote in a bloc, says one of the states.

TODAY IN WASHINGTON

NEGRO VOTING: Negroes do rights question should be left to

members of this race favor re- actor plunged into the sea after

expressed in his book, "The Con- whether the world's first satellite

MUNICH, Germany (AP) - It climax in a meeting with Chamwas the day "Munich" came to berlain at the Dreesen Hotel at Bad Godesberg

POPULAR VOTE There Hitler declared he could no longer wait for a popular vote in the German-speaking border areas of Czechoslovakia-the Sudetenland he coveted. At Berchtesgaden only a week before he had agreed to the voting. Now he insisted on marching in and occupying the area's fortifications

Neville Chamberlain was shocked-but he didn't say no. The Munich agreement, virtually as Hitler wanted it, was signed between 2 and 3 a.m. Sept. 30, 1938, at the Fuehrerbau, the building where Hitler had his Munich office.

The structure still stands, and that section where the conference took place is occupied by the Munich Conservatory of Music.

WONDERFUL VIEW

At Bad Godesberg you can still have Hitler's room-106. One of the Dreesen family will explain that the bed is now in a different spot, but the black-and-green tiled bathroom is the same and so is the wonderful view of the Rhine

Chamberlain made his first trip to Germany after the French urged him to make the best deal Margarito Trevino, 30, was he could on Czechoslovakia, which treme southeast tip of Germany, by air and rail. It was the first time that Chamberlain, 69, had been in a plane.

SAME ROOM The talks were held in Hitler's favorite residence, the Berghof,

could have the Sudetenland "on by side. Jake Franklin Johnson, 46, a the basis of self-determination"student pilot, was killed in his first that is, the local population would solo flight Sunday when a Cessna decide by a vote. There was re-172 crashed a few hundred feet sistance but the Czechs had to Edouard Daladier, the French slovakia-promises were never siderable army.

Wilkins Says Negro Leans

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the should take precedence over fed-possible hazard to the public.

eral action, and that the civil

REACTOR: What would hap-

Atomic Energy Commission scientists are going to try a real-

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use a water tank inside a build-

A 750-pound reactor will be im-

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tists watch from a test building

The test is to help determine

pen if a missile-borne nuclear re-

a launching failure?

istic test to find out.



POLITICAL TRIUMPH FOR HITLER

Handshake Of History

England's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain are shown in this historic pose at Munich on Sept. 30, 1938. This was the day when the premiers of France and England signed the

Munich Agreement, sealing the fate of Czechoslovakia. Next to Chamberlain is Sir Nevile Henderson, British ambassador to Germany. Paul Schmidt, an interpreter, stands next to Hitler.

pledge to fight for Czechoslovakia

TOPPLE HITLER

Inside Nazi Germany a conspi-

reneged. War looked almost certain despite all the British and where seven months before he French could do. They urged Hithad browbeaten Chancellor Kurt | ler's fellow dictator-Benito Mus-Schuschingg into surrendering solini of Italy-to mediate. But the two dictators agreed that they Chamberlain agreed that Hitler must one day fight the West side

RUSSIANS MISSING

premier, in Munich, Sept. 29.

Then, at Bad Godesberg, Hitler | Czechoslovakia was not invited, | leave her faithful ally, Czechoslo nor was the Soviet Union, which vakia, to her fate was a melaninsisted on its readiness to fight choly lapse from which flowed for the Czechs if the French terrible consequences. The British would.

Mussolini presented a compromise drafted for him in Berlin, ernment in a fatal course." The German occupation of the Sudetenland was set for completion Oct. 10 instead of Oct. 1. Everyone promised a vote later and They met Chamberlain and guarantees for the rest of Czechocarried out

It took 13 hours to arrange the details. After a few hours' sleep, Chamberlain brought Hitler a pledge that the agreement before was 'symbolic of the desire of our two peoples never to go to war with one another again." Hitler was quick to sign.

Toward Kennedy Re-Election crowd when he returned to Lon-

Hitler took over the rest of Czechoslovakia, and six months after that he invaded Poland. Britain and France then declared war. Goldwater, in an apparent change What France and Britain should of mind, has decided to make a have done in the Munich crisis speech Oct. 29 in New Hamp-

still is controversial In his history of the period Winston Churchill speaks of the 'tragedy of Munich" and says

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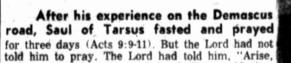
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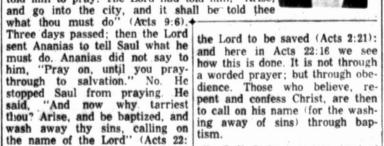
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Others think Chamberlain did as

well as could be expected.

The Germans, according to this view, could easily have turned Czech defenses by an invasion through Austria. The German luftwaffe, stronger than anything Britain or France could put into the air, would have played a role as it did later in Poland and France.

Lord Home, Britain's present foreign secretary, was with Chamberlain in Munich. In a recent interview with the

London Observer, he said: "You couldn't have got the country (Britain) to fight in 1939 if they hadn't felt they had gone the limit and beyond in 1938.

"I think the main thing to grasp is that Chamberlain like many others saw communism as the major longterm danger. He hated Hitler and German fascism, but he felt that Europe in general and Britain in particular were in even greater danger from commu-

VIEWS SHARED

His views are largely shared by Paul Schmidt, German foreign ministry official who was chief interpreter between Hitler and Chamberlain. Schmidt, now 64, heads a private school for interp-

"Today, 25 years after the signing of the Munich agreement,' he told The Associated Press, "I still believe as I did most sincerely in September 1938 that the Big Four of Munich achieved a result which was beneficial to mankind as a whole. "Munich 1938 was a good thing

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racy of generals, already organ- although it was short-lived and ized, might then have toppled ended in disaster less than a year Hitler and prevented World War later as a result of Hitler's betrayal and his policy of brinkmanship, the failure of which should serve as a lesson to all present day brinkmen."

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AP)-A heavy trailer truck hit a The pilgrims were en route to a

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico LIFE INSURANCE. smaller truck jammed with Roman Catholic pilgrims 50 miles north of here and three died in the weekend crash. Fifteen others suffered serious injuries. religious festival in the village of

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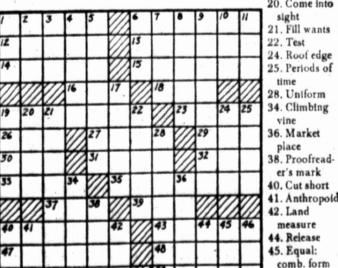
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Stock Of Gold Still Dwindles For America

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Dollar claims by other nations exceed U.S. gold and currency reserves. Worse, these claims are growing despite the efforts of this nation the world's strongest economically and financially, to get its books closer to balance. And this year a major run on its gold stocks is being averted to considerable extent by the good will and sym-pathy (and self interest) of its

HURT DOLLAR

This fiscal unbalance could go deeper than just hurt pride. It could lead to a hurt dollar. If unchecked, it could end up in a blow to all the western world's structure of finance and trade. How did the United States get

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into this fix? In its simplest terms the problem now being thrashed out in government and banking circles here and abroad is this:

For several years, especially since 1957, the United States has been sending abroad more dollars than it has been getting back. The steadily mounting piles of foreign-held dollars, or credits easily turned into dollars, now adds up to more than \$20 billion. By U.S. law other governments or their central banks can turn in their dollars to the U.S. Treasury for gold at \$35 an ounce. And off and on they've been doing just

IN RESERVE

The Treasury now has only \$15.5 billion of gold (down from \$24 billion some years back). And \$12 billion of this hoard is earmarked as a reserve backing U.S. paper

That is Uncle Sam's gold em-

barrassment. His trouble arises from a deficit between outgoing and incoming dollars, called the deficit in the balance of payments. Here is how the deficit has run since 1957: \$3.5 billion in 1958; \$3.7 billion in 1959; \$3.9 billion in 1960; \$2.4 billion in 1961; \$2.2 billion in 1962. And this year the deficit has

been increasing. In the first three months we ran \$800 million behind; in the next three months \$1.3 billion short. This made the first half of 1963 about as bad as al

TRADE BALANCE

all along the United has been exporting more goods than it has been importing. This is called the balance of trade. What has really counted has been that balance of payments

deficit - the amount each year by which all the outgoing dollars have smothered the favorable balance of trade. As some of these accumulated

surplus dollars abroad have been turned for gold, the Treasury's hoard has shrunk in this fashion: Down \$2.2 billion in 1958; \$1 billion in 1959; \$1.7 billion in 1960; \$878 million in 1961 and \$911 million in 1962. So far this year the gold loss has been \$395 million. Disquieting as the gold drain has been, what's worrying Washington and many bankers here and abroad is the buildup of dollars and dollar claims abroad.

Rightists Protest Visit From Tito

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico (AP) - About 1,500 members of the extreme right Union Nacional Sinarquista gathered Sunday night in the main square here in Central Mexico to protest the forthcoming visit of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. There were no incidents and the

meeting attracted scant interest.

Motor Blocks Begin

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dent Kennedy assured the world's flags. finance ministers today that the United States, in determinedly bringing its international payments into balance will support any needed measures to avoid damaging its trading partners around the globe.

The President won a standing ovation from the boards of governors of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund at the opening of their five-day annual

He made his address an occasion also for indirectly nudging the Senate to pass his \$11 billion tax cut program, which the House has approved. He said the tax cut is "the most important action Congress can take" to solve the gold-dollar problem.

Representing nearly 100 nations, the governors and their supporting delegations were arranged around a huge horseshoe

Alger Receives Award And Check

Robert J. Alger, canteen officer at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, today received a certificate for sustained superior performance, along with check for \$130.

The unit which he supervises at the local hospital was rated second of 17 canteens operated in the area served by the VA Atlanta office. The award was for the fiscal year 1963, which began July

Making the presentation was V. J. Belda, hospital director, for William E. Wall, field director for the VA Canteen Service. The award is based on supervisor's reports, audit reports, sales accountability, effectiveness in providing services and administration of the canteen

The meeting was shaping up as one of the most significant in the history of the twin global lending institutions conceived at Bretton

day's deliberations: 1. Kennedy gave notice that the United States has set in motion the actions needed to erase its stubborn payments deficit and, in achieving a balance, will do 'whatever must be done to protect the dollar as convertible currency at its present fixed rate

2. He pledged all needed efforts

"The United States, therefore, stands ready to support such measures as may be necessary to increase international liquidity -an adequate over-all supply of gold, dollars and credit to support a rising volume of world trade and investment.

Widespread support seemed to be developing for proposals to plan a possible overhaul of the world's currency system, if this proves necessary to meet Kennedy's objectives. Two major international studies were being or-

4. The president of the World Bank, George D. Woods, announced proposals for a sweeping liberalization of the lending policies of the \$20 billion development bank, with the primary aim helping finance industrial growth in the new and underde-

5. The young nations of Africa gained a foothold at the policymaking level of the bank and the \$15.5 billion monetary fund. Each institution, it was announced will add one new executive director representing the African bloc. President Kennedy assured the heads of the world's central banks that this country is determined to improve its payments position.

No. 1 Clayton, 1,813 feet from the west and 2,187 feet from the south lines of section 9-32-4n, T&P survey. It is on a 240-

Location is about two miles east of the Jo-Mill area and that same distance east of the Luck Pot field. The Canyon is topped in that area at around 8,200 feet.

Finals Record Well

Pure has finaled the world's completion of No. 1 Tyrrell as an Ellenburger dry gas well which had a calculated absolute open flow of 68 million cubic feet of gas daily. It is about nine miles

lenburger, through perforations sible strike hole was bottomed at 21,603 feet and was plugged back to 21,125 2.000 gallons of mud acid.

The No. 1 Tyrrell topped the Ellenburger at 19,871 feet and bottomed in granite wash. The Ellenburger top was 17.031 feet below sea level. The previous record holder was from 16,800-17,200 feet. Gulf's No. 2 Reese Cleveland. about 28 miles to the northwest in east Reeves County. It was completed in late 1961. Another deep well, in Louisiana, produced

COMPLETIONS

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Robinson Drilling Co. No 2-C W W.
Watson, spotting C SW SW SW, section
21-29. T&P survey, pumped 66 barrels of
oil on initial pumping potential in the
Istan-East Howard field. This old well
was drilled from elevation 2.280 feet to
2.500 feet and pay was picked up at
2.956 feet. Operator set 4½-inch casing
at 3.500 feet and perforsted between
2.956-3.490 feet. Gravity was 30.1 degrees.
gas was too small to measure and the
sone was acidized with 1.000 gallons and
fraced with 32,000 gallons. It is on a 160acre lease about 10 miles southwest of
Westbrook.

A. B. SISSON. 69, passed away Sunday. Funeral service Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.



These developments marked the

of \$35 to an ounce of gold.

to see that this country's payments gains do not bring financial hardship overseas. He said:

WORLD CURRENCY

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In addition to the Ellenburger,

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OIL REPORT

Deep Test Slated In Borden County

An 8,300-foot prospector, prob- | from 20,741-745 feet, but has since ably seeking the Canyon reef, has been abandoned. been spotted about 15 miles north of Vealmoor in Borden County. the well showed possible discovery

The project is John L. Cox, Mid- production in the Delaware, Wolf-

Monsanto Chemical Co. No. Gordon, spotting 1,000 feet from deepest gas producing well with the north and 700 feet from the west lines of section 3-3, D. L. Cunningham survey, swabbed 139 barrels of new oil in nine hours from perforations between 8,531-40 feet in the Wolfcamp reef. Opnorthwest of Fort Stockton. erator is now building tank batteries and pump unit at this pos-

In the Tex-Hamon field, Texaco, Inc. No. 1-B S. E. Andrews is shut in after flowing 79 barrels feet. The pay was washed with of load water and 164 barrels of new gil on open choke in six hours. Flow was from an unreported zone through perforations between 11. 648-658 feet, probably in the De vonian. Location is 2,080 feet from

the south and east lines of sec tion 26-36-4n, T&P survey.

Texas Crude No. 1-39 Berry, spotting 500 feet from the north and 1.250 feet from the east lines of section 39-38-5s. T&P survey, is drilling below 4.484 feet after setting 8%-inch casing at 3.710 feet with 330 sacks. GARZA Humble No. 7-B Fuller, C SW NE, section 112-15, H&GN survey, is digging below 3.552 fact.

DAILY DRILLING

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MARTIN

Austral No. 2 Mabee is preparing to spud. This offset to the Austral No. 1 Mabee. Fusselman and lower Mississippian discovery, spots 853 feet from the north and 2.173 feet from the west lines of section 19-39-2n, G&MMB&A survey. Knox No. 1-A University. C NW SW. section 42-6. University Lands survey, is at 8.942 feet logging.

Knot No. 1-B University. C NW SE, section 42-6. University Lands survey, is making hole below 5.016 feet in anhydrite. drite.

Pan American No. 1-F Breedlove is drilling below 4.410 feet. Location is 660 feet from the west and 990 feet from the south lines of tract 95, league 258.

Briscoe CSL survey.

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Chambers and Kennedy No. 1 Foster.
Wolfcamp wildcat about seven miles southeast of the Triple M (Wolfcamp) field, is preparing to plug and abandon at 6.350 feet. Location is 660 feet from the west and 710 feet from the morth lines of section 55-2. H&TC survey.
Crown Central No. 1 Batter is swabbing. Operator spotted 250 gallons of acid and perforated between 7.65-170 feet. The acction was swabbed down, with no fluid entering. Five hundred gallons of acid was spotted and the zone swabbed down, with no shows and no acid water. Location is 660 feet from the west lines of section 175-29.
WaNW survey.
Williamson No. 1 Atkinson. C NW SE. section 19-7. H&TC survey, is digging below 8.478 feet in time and chert.



GRAND OPENING FOR GIBSON'S Hundreds visit new store building this morning

Reds' Terror In Venezuela Growing As Election Nears

grows more violent daily with the about \$1 billion in taxes and approach of a milestone election royalties. for a new congress and a successor to President Romulo Bet-

Government officials suspec that Communists want to prevent the election scheduled Dec. 1 by provoking a military coup d'etat and a dictatorship which Communists would hope to exploit. This city guerrilla war aimed at shaking the army belief the ability of a democratic

government to maintain law and says one official. "Vene-Communists are jealous of their brothers in power in Cuba and they want to imitate them. "Fidel Castro started out against a dictatorship and the Venezuelan Communists want one UNDERGROUND

Venezuelans would unite in resistance to a dictatorship and the Communists would try to infiltrate and control the underground movement for eventual total power, this official suggested. Venezuela has a long history of dictatorships. This election is to be the first in Venezuelan history for one democratically elected president to hand power to an-The first democratically elected president, Romulo Gallegos, was removed by a 1948 military coup after seven months Betancourt would be the first such elected president to finish his 5-

ALMOST DAILY The terrorist paramilitary organization styling itself Armed Forces of National Liberation, (FALN) attacks somewhere almost daily. Military installations and officers' homes have been sacked and burned by FALN gangs. The Caracas military hospital is a frequent target of

rooftop snipers. FALN gangs have also weakened the confidence of some businessmen in the efficiency of Betancourt's democratic regime by constant attacks on both Venezuelan and North American firms mainly in Caracas and Maracaibo. An estimated \$5 million has been paid by insurance firms this year for FALN burnings of stores and

to complete because of mechani-These figures do not include other millions of dollars lost The well was drilled by Sharpe from sabotage against refineries Drilling Company with 360 days and crude oil pipelines of North elapsing from spudding until

Olds Models Show Friday

Friday at Shroyer Motor Compa-crime. ny at 424 E. 3rd St. eet.

A story in Sunday's Herald ercourse the public is invited to inspect the complete line.

Oldsmobile has incorporated new styling, new engineering and many other refinements in the Jetstar 88, the F-85 Dynamic, the Super 88s and 98s, and the Starires, said Justin Holmes, sales

Shroyer's has received its complete line for the 1964 models and all is in readiness for the official

Zoning Change Is On Agenda

Only one request for a change in zoning will be considered by the Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday at its regular 5:15 p.m. session. Tom and Garner McAdams, owners of two tracts at the intersection of Marcy Drive and Muleshoe Lane, are requesting a change from residential to retail. A 312 acre-tract south of Marcy and west of Muleshoe, and a two and a half-acre tract east of Muleshoe, are included in the re-

Commission To Buy New Cars

City officials will open bids on four new automobiles Thursday.

CARACAS (AP) - Communist | American petroleum firms which | last year proved they were un backed terrorism in Venezuela pay the Venezuelan government democratic. A Betancourt petition to outlaw the two parties entirely is pend-

> Fifty Caracas policemen have vorable court ruling would permit been slain in terrorist ambushes Betancourt to prosecute the conin the last three years.

POLICE SLAIN

gressmen he says are leading the The Communists and their FALN. Marxist allies, the Movement of Will FALN succeed in provoking Revolutionary Left (MIR) have an army coup? Diplomatic obbeen forbidden to post congres- servers say the possibility always sional candidates under a 1962 exists but they feel that it's decree from Betancourt. He said unlikely. After all, violence the two Communist-backed revolts against Betancourt began in 1959 at Carupano and Puerto Cabello and has not toppled him.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Bing Delays House Sale For Visit By President

Bing Crosby is trying to sell his President \$250,000 rambling ranch house out-Palm Springs, Calif., but Bing says the White House asked him to hold up any deal. President Kennedy wanted to use the 5-acre ranch for a weekend's rest during his 11-state tour.

Steward Back

murder with malice was placed in the Howard County jail Sun-Howard County from the state and my country. And I will take is penitentiary. Steward was brought back on lite of the United States because

a bench warrant issued by the Mr. Rusk puts his hand on my 118th District Court. He is serving shoulder." a burglary sentence in state prison imposed between the time of the alleged murder and the date Santa Claus?" asked Rep. Adam on which he was indicted for the Clayton Powell Jr. who is urging homicide. Sheriff Miller Harris a boycott of Christmas buying to and Deputy A. G. Mitchell made protest anti-Negro violence. the trip to Huntsville for Steward.

Steward is to stand trial for the ed the congregation at Harlem's Hicks was shot to death in a mo- pastor. tel cabin here and his body Asked later if a boycott would Mrs. Kupper, died Wednesday and hauled to a desolate field in Mar- hurt Negro workers, Powell said:

Nov. 1, 1962. It was identified by let it. Let them pay the price. dentures he wore and eventually too. a charge of murder was filed against Steward. A Howard Coun-Oldsmobile series will be held ty grand jury indicted him for the

Sometime this week, an attorney will probably be selected to roneously referred to the showing defend the alleged slayer. The Monday. The official showing court will also issue an order soon for the trial

Critical Condition

Dr. Iva G. Wilson, radiologist Houston after undergoing brain ber of 1962 was the month floods surgery. He became ill only recent- came to Big Spring when 9.63 ly and subsequently went to Dal- inches fell. las and then to Houston after neurosurgery was indicated.

Bing was happy to oblige the

ing in the supreme court. A fa-

"He makes a wonderful tenant said Crosby. "I don't think it's going to hurt the resale value of YMCA, 1209 E. 8th, was forced. through Saturday evening. Start- edly was minor the house to say the President

There is delicacy in what one can say about a political leader in another country," said Secretary of State Dean Rusk, introducing Prime Minister Lester B Pearson at a dinner in Cleveland,

"When Secretary of Interior Stewart) Udall was in Soviet Udall politically back home Pearson, who accepted the 1963 morning. James Monroe Steward, who is Human Relations Award of the

'Have you ever seen a black

"You said it, preacher," shout-

"No, there aren't that many of His body was not found until them. And if it does hurt them, from the funerals.

City Chilled By Record Low

A cool, dry norther dropped in date in reality is Friday, and of for the drawing of a special venire on Big Spring Sunday night, and hung around long enough Monday morning to drop the temperature to a record low of 41 degrees for Sept. 30. The former lows of 43 degrees were registered in

1924 and 1945. No rain was in prospect before at Malone and Hogan Foundation midnight tonight and the measure Hospital, was reported in criti- ments so far in September show cal condition today at a hospital in 1.13 inches of moisture. Septem The 1963 rainfall now stands a 13.75 inches.

Lamesa Man Jailed Here

A 52-year-old Lamesa man was charged with shoplifting following his arrest Saturday night at Gibson's Discount Center, 214 E. 3rd. Secundino G. Garcia Jr., remained in county fail Monday after bond was set at \$500. Garcia was apprehended about 6:30 p.m. Saturday when Richard H. Gibson, 29, 2311 Lynn, store manager, identified a sack which was taken in a burglary of a Lamesa store

police said. The sack contained a radio valued at \$36.87 and was in Garcia's possession when he was arrested, according to the police

Officers were kept busy with investigations Monday after a series of burglaries over the week-

Burglars took \$40 in cash, food valued at \$21.80, a transistor radio valued at \$29 and a crippled children's fund box from Odells Barbecue, 802 W. 3rd, Saturday night. Entry was gained through a back screen. The amount of money lost in the fund box was undetermined Another Saturday night theft

netted thieves a cash drawer vallock on the back door of the

Pack Will Be Organized Today

Russia recently. Premier Khrush- Cub Scout Pack 138 will be held and others. chev told him that he could shake at 7:30 p.m. today at the College his finger at him if it would help Heights Elementary School, Joe by local organizations who share R. Davis, Cubmaster said this in the proceeds of the Fun-O-Ra-

slated to go on trial Oct. 14 for National Conference of Christians eight and 10 years of age are in- and throw contests, a fish pond, and Jews at the dinner, replied: vited to attend the meeting with and others. "I don't mind the nice things their sons and hear the program All net proceeds of the event day. He had been returned to Secretary Rusk has said about me outlined," Davis said. "The pack will go into the charity and weland my country. And I will take is sponsored by the College fare funds of the Downtown Lions the risk of being called a satel. Heights P-TA."

Kupper Family Has Two Deaths

Two deaths occurred last week in the family of Mr. and Mrs L. Kupper, 1512 Sunset. Kupper's father, Jake Kupper Nov. 26. 1961 murder of Travis Abyssinian Baptist church, where died Tuesday in Blooming Grove R. Hicks. The state alleges that the Democratic congressman is and was buried there Thursday. Mrs. H. A. Roloff, mother, of was buried Friday in Dawson. The Kuppers returned Sunday

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and a tile warmer today and Tuesday. Low night 48 to 56. High Tuesday 80 to 86. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair and a little ner today and Tuesday. Low tonight ters or sheet metal workers would of 54 High Tuesday 80 to 88.
UTR CENTRAL TEXAS: Pair today be employed in ceiling installation work at the hospital. "It is h Tuesday in 80s OUTHWEST TEXAS: Fair today and siday. A little warmer Tuesday Low light 42 to the 50s. Tuesday 78 to 88. H. Lemons, financial secretary,

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Weather Forecast

Skies will be clear throughout the nation Monday night except for some cloudiness along the immediate Pacific Coast and over the northern portions of the Plains and the Rockies. It will be

quite cool in the eastern third of the nation and in the Rockies with seasonable weather in the far west and a warming trend in the Plains. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP).

Harry Clark Named **Chamber Speaker**

Commerce banquet at 7:30 p.m.

More than 432 invitations have been mailed to members and guests in the West Texas area. A steak dinner will be served. Clark, a nationally-known industrial developer, was drafted in 1962 from industry and government to direct the reoriented and revitalized program of the TIC.

1933, Clark is a graduate of Kentucky's Bowling Green College of Commerce and the National Institute for Commercial and Trade Organization Executives. A veteran of World War II, he is a past president of the Southern Industrial Development Council. Other major activities include

Mississippi Jaycees and national

district Lions governor and in

Active in the industrial field since

1950 he was named as Mississippi's 'Outstanding Young Man.' The new TIC program is designed to take full advantage of the broad-scale and highly effective private industrial development program already being conducted by Texas businesses and

many local communities. It follows two concentrated program areas: complementing and coordinating existing industrial development programs of private business and local communities;

Fun-O-Rama **Begins Today**

ning on the Downtown Lions Club second annual Fun-O-Rama. Located at the College Parks ued at \$12 and \$5 cash after the Shopping Center, the amusement attraction will operate A plate glass window was ing time is 7 p.m. daily, and for smashed Saturday night at the the first couple of evenings, the Humble Service Station, 500 W. closing time will be around 10:30 p.m. After that, the flow of traffic will determine the close-down time, said James Tidwell, gen-

> eral chairman. Included in the layout are 12 rides such as the large ferris wheel, the rocket ride, scrambler, merry-go-round, little train and

izations. One of the several projects which the Downtown Lions financed out of it last year was a new 9-hole miniature golf course for the Big Spring State Hospital

Labor Dispute **Now Settled**

turned to work Monday at Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital as a jurisdictional dispute between carpenters and sheet metal workers was settled by a joint arbitration board decision. Apparent reason for the disagreement was whether carpen-

All construction workers re-

Carpenters Local No. 1634. Sheet metal workers walked off the job Sept 17. Pickets showed up at the hospital the following Friday but were called off when an agreement was reached Sept. 27 between representatives of Fred Bell, contractor, the two unions involved, and an arbitration board.

Terms of the agreement called for all categories of workers to return to the job Monday with the ceiling installation disagreement to be decided by the joint arbitration board, AFL-CIO, in Washington, D.C. Ceiling installation work re-

sumed Monday with sheet metal workers performing the operation in accordance with the board's

Four Accidents Are On Blotter

Police investigated four motor vehicle accidents Sunday. Location of accidents and drivers involved, were: FM 700 and U.S. 87, Billy Joe Minchew, 3306 Drexel, and Raymond A. White. 610 NE 10th; 4th and Aylford, Porfirio Saldivar, 612 NE 9th, and Elyre Thomas, Webb AFB; 700 block East 4th, Ida Mae Mosier, Brownfield, and George N. Tindal, Savannah, Ga.; Grace Lee Gist, Gail Route, and Jimmy Dale Lee 1606 Lark (parked).

4-H Meeting

A called meeting of the Knott 4-H Club has been set for 7:30 p.m. today at the Knott School President Lawrence Long urged all members to be present.

Austin, executive director of ter through which a state adver-Texas Industrial Commission, tising program can be carried be the principal speaker for on and from which factual data Lamesa Chamber of pertinent to all phases of industrial development can be obtained.

Now Payable

Howard County taxpayers can Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor-collector, announced to-

She said the tax rolls have been completed and tax notices mailed to all property owners on the rolls. There are 20,000 listings on the rolls but not that many propservice as state president of the erty owners. The last bundle of notices was placed in the mail vice president of the organization, today,

> Taxpayers who pay off Dec. 1, the discount is two per cent. From Dec. 2 through Jan. 1, the discount is one per cent. From Jan. 2 through Jan. 31, a taxpayer pays the face amount of his tax bill without discount but without penalty. The penalty and interest rates apply on taxes unpaid after Jan. 31.

Firemen Report Three Blazes

Firemen extinguished three minor fires Sunday.

Calls included a grass fire on a vacant lot at 103 N. Goliad, trash fire on a vacant lot at 8th and Bell at 12:13 a.m., and a car fire caused by a carburetor backfire at 710 Gregg about 12:25 Owner of the car is Guadalupe

R. Castillo. Damage caused by each of the three blazes report-

MARKETS

An organizational meeting for Cub Scout Pack 138 will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the College Heights Elementary School, Joe R. Davis, Cubmaster said this morning.

"The parents of boys between eight and 10 years of age are invited to attend the meeting with All net proceeds of the event and others.

All net proceeds of the event and cars for the kiddies, the octopus and others.

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against Minnesota Next on the agenda for the two champions - their eighth World

The pennants belonged to the

New York Yankees and the Los

Angeles Dodgers. But 1963's final

day belonged to Stan Musial and

Musial finished his record-stud-

ded career with the St. Louis Car-

dinals Sunday the same way he

started it 22 years ago, with two

hits in a 3-2 victory. The Man

left his 3,026th and final game in

the sixth inning after helping the

Cards to a 2-0 lead over Cincin-

nati. The Reds tied it in the ninth,

but St. Louis won in the 14th on

Dal Maxvill's run-scoring double.

Spahn, 42, pitched a masterful

four-hitter for the Milwaukee

Braves in a 2-0 triumph over the

Chicago Cubs, winning his 350th

vious season's record - 23-7. He

It was a day of anticlimax for

the pennant winners. The National

League champion Dodgers were

beaten for the third straight time

by Philadelphia, 3-1, and the

American League champion Yan-

kees were rained out of their regu-

lar season finale, at New York

game and matching his best pre-

also hit that mark in 1953.

Warren Spahn.



MUSIAL IN BATTING PRACTICE

Series showdown, starting Wednesday at Yankee Stadium. In other NL action Sunday -Felipe Alou's three-run homer in the eighth inning carried the San

Francisco Giants over Pittsburgh 4-1: and Houston's frisky young Colts, led by 18-year-old John Paciorek in his first big league

last-place Mets 13-4.

Elsewhere in the AL — Detroit and Cleveland both won, finishing tied for fifth, with the Tigers whipping Baltimore 7-3 and the Indians edging Kansas City 2-1 behind Jim Grant's six-hit pitching. Washington's tail-end Senators clouted the Chicago White Sox tween the Red Sox and Los Angeles Angels, was canceled by rain.

Baltimore's loss had an unhappy aftermath for Billy Hitchcock. He was fired as manager of the Orioles after two seasons. Sam Mele was signed on for another season as manager of the Minnesota

Musial, who broke in on Sept. 17, 1941 with two hits that helped St. Louis down Boston 3-2, bowed out with his last two singles. One was the first hit off Cincinnati starter Jim Maloney, in the fourth inning, the other drove in the game's first run, in the sixth. Maxvill's double in the 14th knocked in winning reliever Ernie Broglic with the deciding run.

Musial's two hits gave him a 1963 average of .251, well below his sparkling lifetime mark of 331. Spahn was magnificent against the Cubs, registering his 62nd ca-

reer shutout. The ageless marvel finished his 18th full season with the Braves with an amazing 22 complete games, an earned run average of 2.60 and seven shut-

Hank Aaron hit his 44th homer in the first for Milwaukee, tying San Francisco's Willie McCovey for the league high, and scored the game's other run in the third after a single and steal of second.

The Phils ruined Don Drysdale's shot at the 20-victory target, coming up with two runs off Dodger reliever Pete Richert in the seventh on Bobby Wine's homer and double. Drysdale had left after five innings with Los Angeles

Paciorek, one of eight rookies Houston's starting line-up against the Mets, had a smashing major league debut - 3-for-3, two walks, three runs batted in and four scored.

Rookie Dennis McLain was Detroit's winner over Baltimore, going all the way even though he allowed 10 hits and seven walks He struck out 11 and the Orioles left 13 men stranded.

SWC Grid Powers Are Same Big Four

The first big week of Southwest Conference football pretty well established what had been predicted—the four top teams would be Texas, Arkansas, Rice and Texas

The Associated Press the conference appears to be Baylor, which might eventually displace one of the big four. The Bears romped merrily on the ground much of the way to strap Houston 27-0.

It also disrupted the assertion that Texas wouldn't be as strong as last season. The Longhorns were as awesome, or more, Sat-urday in a 49-7 slashing of Texas

Arkansas was picked to win the championship, but Saturday night the Razorbacks lost to Missouri

The Razorbacks clash with Texas Christian at Fayetteville Saturday in one of two conference games on the slate.

Texas Christian showed brilliantly in a 13-0 victory over Florida State. Rice beat Louisiana State 21-12 and flashed a terrific offense that did something LSU hadn't experienced in about five years-cross the Tiger goal line

Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Southern Methodist well lumped themselves into a fight to stay out of the cellar. Southern Methodist lost to Michigan 27-16 but was much more impressive than

Tech and the Aggies. Texas A&M appears to be as void of an offense as an apple is of fuzz. The Aggies lost to Ohio State 17-0 and now in two games

have scored only six points. The Aggies and Texas Tech clash at Lubbock Saturday night in the second conference game on

Four intersectional tests are coming up Saturday when Rice plays Penn State at University Park, Pa., Southern Methodist meets Air Force Academy at Dallas, Baylor goes to Portland to tackle Oregon State and Texas Leader of the second division of hosts Oklahoma State.

lie Skelton, playing out of Webb the last berth that received a AFB, combined their talents Sun- trophy was Red McCullah and day to card a 135 and take first Billie Dillon who showed a 145 for place by six strokes over the field their efforts. at the Big Spring Invitational Cou-

The tandem of Jerry Dudley-Ellen O'Leary squeezed into second with a 141, one stroke ahead of the team of Jackie Hayes and Virginia Collier, who posted a 142.

There were 26 teams entered in

on the day of the tourney. Merchandise awards will go to the teams with the six lowest scores Approximately 150 - 175 players are expected in this year's swing- here this weekend in drag races.

will go to the Boys' Ranch, while

At the end of the festivities awards were made by the Wing Commander, Col. Howard J. Withycombe. Receiving awards were: Maj. Berry Butler, Lt. Col. Thayne L. Thomas, Gus Barr George Zachariah, Capt. Robert Healy, Bob Johnson, W. W. Brown, Col. Charles W. Head Jr., Bob Hickson.

Col. Harold C. Collins and Dr

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

Jaycee Meet

Set Oct. 6

The Jaycee Handicap Partnership Golf Tournament, with proceeds going to the San Angelo Boys' Ranch, will be played at the Big Spring Country Club Oct. 6, and for the first time in its history, women will be allowed to play.

The 18-hole medal-play tourney can be entered by any team with \$7.00, or \$3.30 per player. Players

SUNDAY

FIRST RACE (8ix furl.)—Broken Word. 7.20, 4.20, 11:60, 5.20. 13:60, 12:60, 12:80. 11:60, 13:60; 12:80. 11:60, 13:

Local Racers Take Honors In Drags

SAN ANGELO - Three Big Spring stock cars won trophies Alvin and Billy Moore took the Little Eliminator title and rethe other 50 cents will be used for ceived a \$25 Savings Bond for their top performance in an F-Gas Doyle Railsback, running a 1957 Chevrolet, won G-stock and H-

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Thomas, Skelton Combine Talents To Take Couples

Jackie Thomas, playing out of of Bobby McCarty and Audrey the municipal golf course, and El- Lawrence with a 143 and taking

In fourth place was the duo

teams with perfect records when counts in the championship race, ceeds going to the San Angelo

Albany appears to be the kingpin. gages Corpus Christi Carroll and can be entered by any team with But Class AAAA, where No. 1 Tyler Lee battles Mount Pleasant \$7.00. or \$3.50 per player. Players Port Arthur took a licking from of Class AAA. All are undefeated can select their own partners with handicap being given up to 18. Teams can make their own starting times and choose their own foursomes. Closing time for entries is 2 p.m.

Three dollars of each entry fee

Golf Tournament

civilians joined for an afternoon of golf and barbecue.

Low team was made up of

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Bears, Browns Keep Perfect NFL Marks The Los Angeles Rams are having quarterback trouble, but the ex-Rams are doing fine. Billy Wade of the Chicago Bears and Frank Ryan of the Cleveland Browns, a pair of formers. A. Tittle, the old Bald Eagle of the New York Giants, returned to action and clobbered the winless Philadelphia Cincinnati Milwaukee Chicago Bears and Frank Ryan of the Cleveland Browns, a pair of formers. A. Tittle, the old Bald Eagle of the New York Giants, returned to action and clobbered the winless Philadelphia Cincinnati Milwaukee Chicago Bears and Frank Ryan of the Cleveland Browns, a pair of formers. But the old Bald Eagle of the New York Giants, returned to action and clobbered the winless Philadelphia Cincinnati Milwaukee Chicago Bears and Frank Ryan of the Cleveland Browns, a pair of formers. In other games, the Green Bay

kept their teams the only unbeat. Washington trimmed Dallas 21-17 the way over his old team. Jimen, untied clubs in the National and the Minnesota Vikings my Brown ran for 95 yards in 22 Football League.

Wade threw for three touch- 45-14. Bears moved their record to 3-0 League, Houston beat Buffalo 31and remained in sole possession of first place in the Western Conference. The Bears ruined Detroit day night games. Sunday, San Discontinuous day night games. Sunday of the sunday day night games day of the sunday day night games. Sunday of the sunday day night games day of the sunday day night games day of the sunday day night games. Sunday of the sunday day night games day night games day of the sunday day night games day of the sunday day with 28 points in the second quar- ego belted Kansas City 24-10 to ter and wound up with a 37-21 vic- remain undefeated and Denver tory over the Lions, now 1-2. Ryan tormented the Rams with

two touchdown passes, while Jim- touchdown against Detroit in their my Brown did the running job in last three games, but Wade-the a 20-6 victory. The Browns, also league's leading passer - fixed 3-0, are now sole holders of the that in a hurry with an 18-yard

Eastern Conference lead, while scoring pass to Angelo Coia midthe Rams-who have scored only way in the first period. A fumble 22 points in three games-are 0-3. recovery and an interception led in its opener when an extra point Wade throwing for both, and then try hit the goal post, moved into Richie Pettibon scored on a 66 second place in the East with a yard interception. Wade carried

Browns, a pair of former Rams. Packers pulled out a wild one land, Ryan completed nine of 15 San Franc both had great days Sunday, and over the Baltimore Colts 31-20, passes for 152 yards as he led si swamped the San Francisco '49ers tries, and now has 489 yards in Chicago tries, and tries, and

downs and ran for another as the In the American Football Bears ruined Detroit day night games. Sunday, San Di

edged Boston 14-10. The Bears had not scored a Pittsburgh, saddled with a tie to two second-period scores, with 23-10 victory over the previously over for the one in the closing unbeaten St. Louis Cardinals. The seconds of the half for a 35-0

Another castoff quarterback, Y. Earl Morrall replaced Milt

STANDINGS

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Despite a steady rain at Cleve-land, Ryan completed nine of 15 passes for 152 yards as he led Sun Francisco 4. Pittsburgh 2 Milwaukee 2. Chicago 0 St. Louis 3. Cincinnati- 2. 14 innings Dallas end Bill Howton, a form-

on pass receptions with 82 yards on four completions. He now has 8.067 yards, compared to the old Green Bay star's 7.991.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 5. Chicago 2
Detroit 7. Baltimore 3
Cleveland 2. Kansas City 1
Cleveland 3. New York: canceled. rain
Los Angeles at Boston, canceled. rain
Pasadena last week, and Class and untied.

Schoolboy football rolls into Oc- sorbed a beating-even if it was tober with only 105 of a starting from Class AAA Levelland, have field of 619 Texas teams boasting undefeated and untied records and a confused picture forming in two

There will be fewer than 90 fect records this week. None the firing ceases next weekend. however Unbeaten, untied teams clash in 14 games.

The picture is clear in Class crest, South Houston takes on Ga-AAAA, where mighty Dumas lena Park, Victoria plays San Anholds sway, and Class A, where tonio Highlands, Kingsville en-

Wichita Falls meets Big Spring,

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Undefeated Squads

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In Class AAAA there will be six

games matching teams with per-

BATTLE OF LEFTIES

scored on an 18-yard run.

Bums-Yanks Will Feature Close World Series Duel

could be the man in the upcoming Sports Round Table

lie, along with Mickey Mantle, represents the main right-handleft-handed pitching. This Series today, arriving in the evening, time. shapes up as one southpaw duel+

Two of baseball's very best lefthanders, the Yankees' Whitey Ford and the Dodgers' Sandy Koufax, will start in Wednesday's opener at Yankee Stadium. Another southpaw duel between Dodger veteran Johnny Podres and Yankee youngster Al Downing

is slated for the second game. The expected 70,000 opening game customers will be watching Howard intently the moment one of the Dodgers' speed demons, notably Maury Wills and Willie league leading total of 123 stolen bases. The Yankees have stolen only 41 bases.

Howard knows all about the Dodger speedboys but if he is concerned he does not show it.

"They're good," he admitted today, "and I'm not making the mistake of underestimating them. But we have some pretty good base stealers in the American League, too, and they don't give me too much trouble.

Baseball people say, however, that runners steal bases on the pitcher, not the catcher. If so, the Dodger daredevils will find a real toughie in Ford, who can handle base runners as well as any pitcher in baseball. Downing and righthander Jim Bouton, Manager Ralph Houk's other Series starters, are better than average in keeping runners glued to the bases.

The prospect of batting against left-handers in a majority of the games is pleasing to Howard, even if these left-handers are named Koufax, Podres and Ron Perra-

The 34-year-old catcher is hitting .288 against all kinds of pitching but is around .340 against southpaws. Two of his five World Series home runs were hit off Warren Spahn and Jim O'Toole, two of the National League's bet-

The Dodgers may be without the

a World Series, Elston Howard, the durable New York catcher, pulled a hamstring in his left leg outs, this afternoon and Tuesday to approximately \$13,000 and each Council of the Chamber of Comlast Thursday. If McMullen can-morning. Houk reports the team loser's share to around \$9,000 merce Saturday as military and post-season struggle between the Yankees and Los Angeles Dodg-not play, Alston will move Jim in top physical shape. Gilliam, his veteran all-purpose

is such a thing as a key man in man, Ken McMullen for the Se- kee Stadium Tuesday afternoon. ceiving 70 per cent of the pot.

Attention will be focused on infielder, to third and play Dick warded it figures to be the rich-series goes the limit, it will at-Howard right from the start. El- Traceweski, another youngster at est World Series of them all with tract some 875,000, not to men-The Dodgers were to fly here over a million dollars for the first ing the games on nationwide tele-

the players' pool amounting to tion the millions who will be view-

Both would be records. Regardless of the winner, the Yankee Stadium seats 70,000



nant-winning New York Yankees, equips himself with pencil and paper at Yankee Stadium Sun-day as his team's final game of the season with

the Minnesota Twins is rained out. Could he be thinking up some strategy to use against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series beginning Wednesday in New York. (AP WIREPHOTO).

JEFF BROWN, Big Spring baseball product who spent the summer playing professionally on a New York Met farm club, talking ed power against the Dodgers' "We'd get just enough meal money when we were on the road to get by. But if you ever make the big leagues you've got it made. The Yankees get \$14 a day and if you eat hamburgers every meal you can almost make a fortune. Just imagine \$14 a day to eat on-I think I'd have a steak at every meal. I'll never forget walking into a Kansas City restaurant and seeing Mickey Mantle and a teammate sitting there eating a \$1.25 chicken dinner-and all the time they were pocketing \$14."

The Robert Lee Steers, the highest scoring football team in West Texas with an average of 24.25 points for each of their four games. are rapidly becoming very unpopular. In 1964 the Steers may have a tough time filling out their schedule and be forced to play some Class A or Class AA squads. Moving up a class can be tough.

PAT WASHBURN'S

The reason no one wants to meet them was dramatically shown Davis, reach base. The pilfering Friday night in Ackerly as the Sands Mustangs got walloped, 72-0. pair have 65 of the team's major in an obviously lopsided game. Head coach John Malone of Robert Lee showed his usual tactics as he used his first string for all but a few plays of the contest and ran up the score. That will probably be the last football meeting between Sands and Robert Lee for many years to come

"We won't sign another contract to play them next fall," said a Sands school official as he tried to stay calm while watching the score mount. "They beat us 48-0 last year and pulled the same thing this year-playing 13 or 14 boys the whole game. From what I've heard, there are three or four other schools that are thinking seriously of dropping them from their schedule, too."

At any rate, out in these parts Coach Malone won't get too

many votes for the Class B "Coach of the Year" honors out of

Lou Jenkins, the former lightweight champ of the world who was known colorfully as "The Sweet Swatter From Sweetwater" talk-

ing about his boxing days: "When I was in top boxing condition there was nobody that could beat me. I was a rattlesnake."

brotherly love from other coaches.

David Condon, Chicago Tribune sportswriter, talking about Stan Musial's long tenure in the National League: "There were four other all-time great players to parade through the majors during Musial's time in the tent: pitcher Bob Feller, Ted Williams, pitcher Warren Spahn, and Joe DiMaggio. These were the super-stars, men of exceptional cut above the abilities of other contemporaries. Of this modern age's five super-stars,

at a risk of personal popularity, they demonstrate singular emotions. The friendliest of the group were DiMaggio and Musial. "The friendliest, and most popular, has been Musial. Stan the Man always has been quick to acknowledge the debt he owes baseball: the game made the boy from Donora, Pa., famous and rich. Stan never has ceased to try to pay back his obligations to the game. Many of his repayments are anonymous."

Feller, Williams, and Spahn have the individualists. Sometimes,

A World Series For Your Thoughts, Ralph

'No Regrets' For Browder

FBI agents called on a grayhaired, grandfatherly man recently, a trim little man few persons would notice in casual passing. For two hours they explored his

opinions on the background and importance of the Red Chinese-Soviet conflict. They took with them his written analysis of the ideological struggle between Red China and The Soviet Union.

'It was the first friendly contact I ever had with the FBI," said Earl Browder, 72, whose contacts with the FBI have been

To millions of Americans, Browder's name is synonomous with the U. S. Communist party. He joined the party shortly after its formation and guided it for 15 years through the peak of its popularity in this country, the 1930's.

OUSTER ORDERED The late Soviet Premier Josef+ Stalin ordered Browder's ouster

as general secretary, the position of power, in 1945 for "revision-

ism." as it came to be known City. internally - consisted of advocatmunism must destroy capitalism nurse. before the world can know peace and social progress.

'Khrushchev occupies today a position on the big issues in the world that I occupied in 1945," Browder said in an interview.

of revisionism they are merely to Browder and his first wife, echoing and elaborating the arguwas thrown out of the movement.

DID FAVOR "They did me a favor when hard feelings at all. I deliberately

Now a caustic critic of communism. Browder characterized the party in the U.S. as a weak

nuisance to America. Kansas-born Browder flew high within communism after he first studied Karl Marx in 1919-while with the party and I haven't for 17 serving a term in Leavenworth years," Browder said. Federal Prison for conspiring to

He knew former Soviet Foreign know how to get out Minister Molotov and many other top Communists personally, went to China in the 1920s on a twoyear Red labor union mission, lived in Moscow for a time, par- country. Communism would not ticipated in world Communist pol- work here. Its theories don't fit icy conferences and twice was the America.

dent of the United States. jail-twice for World War I draft charges and once for passport fraud, a four-year term which clusion that it was hopeless." President Franklin D. Roosevelt commuted after 14 months in

"I have no regrets about my in terms of 'what if

certainly a very interesting one. It didn't prevent my sons from finding their natural careers in Goldwater of Arizona science in American life, although

(c 1963: By The Chicago Tribune)
ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

▲AK74 ♥KJ103 ♦6 ♣K852 1 NT The bidding has proceeded:

South West North

is as much as you can do at the present. In support of hearts your hand is worth 17 points. If partner not be very profitable.

has as many as nine you will hear from him again if you give him a single raise. Q. 6—As South you hold:

West

Q. 1-As South you hold:

Double Pass

A .- Inasmuch as partner has been

forced to bid and may be complete-

ly lacking in values, a single raise

Q. 2-As South you hold: 47 ♥KQ 1082 ♦KJ 7542 4J 1 ♦

What do you bid now?

1 🌲

3 🛦

North East South West

A.—There may be a temptation to jump to game in diamonds, but such impulse should be resisted. You have already made a free bid at a high level, and another free

bid will do justice to your holding. If you jump to five diamonds, partner may be induced to contract for

call is, therefore, four diamonds.

spades and you hold:

Q. 3-Partner opens with two

▲842 ♥1095 OKQ6 AKJ43

A.—This is a very strong holding epposite a two demand bid and a jump to three no trump describes such a holding.

Q. 4-As South you hold:

West

Pass

The bidding has proceeded:

North

3 🚓

◆AKQ 10 7 6 4 ♥A 4 3 ♦ A 6 2 Q. 8—As South you hold:

Pass 1 4

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Partner's bidding has described a hand containing a powerful self-sustaining club suit but probably no other values (else he would have taken time out to describe them). If you insist upon spades, you may never reach his abades, you may never reach his hand. Your hand will prove to be a useful dummy.

What do you bid now?

A.—Three no trump. Naturally a jump bid is obligatory at this point, but a jump in spades is not recommended inasmuch as you have only three trumps. There is the additional consideration that you should strain to be declarer to probably the point of the point

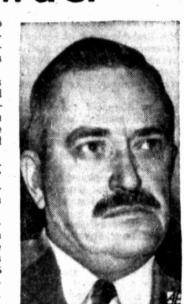
What is your response?

slam in the expectation that you have the ace of hearts. The proper

The bidding has proceeded: Pass

What do you bid now?

BY CHARLES H. GOREN | Q. 5—As South you hold:



EARL BROWDER . . no regrets for past

doctorates, visit him regularly at ism." Expulsion from the party the apartment he has occupied for 27 years in Yonkers, a com-Revisionism - or "Browder- munity just north of New York

His Russian-born second wife, ing coexistence. Browder argued Raissa, died in 1955 and he shares that neither armed conflict nor the apartment with his older cold war was inevitable. He re- brother, Ralph, and the 84-yearjected the basic dogma that com- old women who was the sons'

FOURTH SON

In his tangled marital past, there is a fourth son, his firstborn whom Browder says he has not seen for many years. This When the Chinese accuse him son, a radio engineer, was born Gladys, who obtained a divorce ments used against me when I for abandonment in Kansas City in 1959, four years after the death of the second wife.

Browder says he lives "a very quiet, retired life." He reads, visthey kicked me out. I have no its friends, plays chess by mail with an opponent in London, and occasionally fills speaking dates at universities.

'My principal interest today is my grandchildren," he said. He has four and expects two more in the spring. "I don't see anyone connected

"I feel sorry for them, those obstruct the World War I draft who are still in. They've been trapped in a blind alley and don't

"The Communist party is com pletely a waste of time in this

still be something saved in that Three times Browder went to mess that might contribute to American life. At the time of the Korean War I came to the con-Browder contended that although he wholeheartedly embraced Communist dogma in the 1920s, he devoted his energy to

labor and social reforms. "I think on the whole that the past," said Browder "It is a party under my leadership played waste of time to think about it a very constructive role," Browder said, explaining that he nev

"I think I had a useful life and er felt subversive or disloyal. On one point, he found himself in agreement with Sen. Barry

"We are getting socialism on it did give them a lot of hurdles the installment plan here." Browder said. "Goldwater is correct Browder's three sons, all uni- in saying this. He is only incorversity mathematicians holding rect in opposing it."

♠KJ97 ♥1053 ♦983 ♣QJ8

A .- Double, Yes, this is a penalty

double, and West isn't going to make it by at least a trick or two,

and perhaps more. You have seven points and partner has at least 16. That's 23 to 17, in your favor, and

partner likely has three trumps. To try for a part score in spades can-

The bidding has proceeded: North East South

Double Pass

A .- Three no trump. Partner's

double followed by a jump to two

no trump describes a hand which is

practically as good as a two no

trump opening. He could hardly have less than 21 points, and you

Q. 7-As South you hold:

West

What do you bid now?

doubt that your side has a game

which suit? You might guess the

wrong one. The best bet is to make your partner select the suit. Your bid amounts to saying: "We have game in the hand, partner, in any suit you choose to play." North should then make the selection.

▲ Q94 ♥ 63 ♦ A Q7 ♣ A Q853

East The bidding has proceeded:

Pass-

What do you bid now?

Pass North East South West

3 🚓

♠Q984 ♥KQ93 ♦ A742 **♣**7 The bidding has proceeded:

North East

Double Pass

What do you bid now?

The bidding has proceeded:

North East

Pass

What do you bid now?

Pass

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SAFEWAY

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Following the ding trip thro will return t Mrs. Kinma Nell Gibbs, is Kinman and Mrs. Lle

Vows were Second Bapt Rev. Ernest White column and chrysan altar setting by lighted Charles R accompanim ell, organist. Miss Regin

was maid was Miss N bridegroom's Mrs. Ronald bridesmatron Don Rich was best m were Charles and Russ Kr nie Gibbs a both of Arlin of Fort Wor of Bryan wer bearer, and ton, was the feta fashione

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Kinmans On Wedding Trip Into Arkansas

day in Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kinman left on a wedding trip through Arkansas. They will return to make their home in Big Spring.

Mrs. Kinman, the former Katie Nell Gibbs, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Gibbs, Arlington. Kinman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Kinman, 610

Vows were exchanged in the Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Ernest R. Wells officiating. White columns with white gladioli and chrysanthemums marked the altar setting which was illumined by lighted tapers in candelabra. Charles R. Collins sang "O Perfect Love," "Hand in Hand" and "The Wedding Prayer," with accompaniment by James Mitchell, organist.

ATTENDANTS Miss Regina Williams of Vernon was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Meldean Kinman, the bridegroom's sister, Big Spring. Mrs. Ronald Haag, Bryan, was bridesmatron.

Don Richardson, Big Spring, was best man, and groomsmen were Charles A. Williams, Vernon, and Russ Kraus, Webb AFB, Ron-Gibbs and Ray Wommack, both of Arlington, Harvey Armour of Fort Worth and Ronald Haag of Bryan were the ushers. Bob Looney, Odessa, nephew of the bridegroom served as ring

bearer, and Leann Cline, Arlington, was the flower girl. The bride wore a gown of pure silk embossed organza over taffeta fashioned with a basque bodice and bateau neckline formed by a rolled bertha. The bouffant skirt was styled with a redingote overskirt finished in the back with a self fabric rose which held the

aisle wide chapel train. The bridal veil of illusion fell from a lace crown, and she carried a white orchid on a white

Attendants were attired in street length dresses of nile green and carried semi-cascade bouquets of coral glamellias.

RECEPTION Coral glamellias centered the bride's table at the reception held at the First National Bank Community Room, Arlington. The table was laid with an off white lace cloth and appointments were of silver. Wedding bells topped the white frosted, tiered cake.

Assisting were Miss Karen Oyler, Miss Nancy Mouck, Miss Linda Keetch of Grand Prairie and Mrs. Linda Richardson, Big Spring Miss Kay Wickham registered the guests.

When leaving on their wedding trip, the bride wore a white suit. with a blouse of floral design in uate of Arlington State College, is liams of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs autumn colors. She is an honor employed with Texas Electric Co., Bob Looney, Odessa, and Pf graduate of Arlington High School. The bridegroom, an honor grad-

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town were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Kinman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kimzey all of Big Spring; Mrs. Belle Wil-

Bandaged Skirt

Bandage gauze is cheap for wool checks, plaids, and herring- facing a girl's school dress when bones, coordinated to match wool the hem has to be let entirely out. skirts made by sportswear manu- The gauze doesn't pucker when the dress is laundered.



Pompadour And Pearls

Hair at the back is worn close to the nape of the neck and sides flipped onto cheek, left. Cultured pearl ornament makes it elegant style for evening. Charles of the Ritz swirls hair onto crown into high pompadour and low feathery bangs. For fall style adaptable for daytime and evening wear.

GLAMOR NOTES

On Your Hair Place Pearls

Teen-agers have long been addicted to barrettes and bows. Now women of fashion will be for evening.

Hair won't be bare this fall and off by a cultured pearl ornament.

Charles of the Ritz has designed a hairdo to point up what can be done with that added bit of elegance, a gem or pearl. The style is pompadour with wearing ornaments in their hair low, feathery bangs, a flattering coif for daytime wear. At night Pearl necklaces wound through with the hair smooth at the back coiffures made an appearance and worn close to the nape of the last spring. The latest hair styles neck, it provides a perfect setting feature back interest that is set for a glamorous ornament.

Club Names Officers

New officers were elected by Dear Folks: the Center Point Home Demon-stration Club last week at the home of Mrs. Bill Eggleston. Also, a program on good nutri-

tion was presented by Mrs. Earl Hollis.

Mrs. Perry Walker gave the devotion and prayer, and the next day? Or the Here's what I d Get a coffee cup from the cabinet. meeting, Oct. 8, was announced. It doesn't have to It will be held at the home of be your best one.

Mrs. Vernon Kent. The program

Put the smalltheme will be flower arranging, est slice in the Mrs. Perry Walker, who spent the bottom of the cup.

son, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Eg- are all stacked gleston, council delegate. food to serve the family.

Ever slice too many tomatoes? the top piece!

By stacking tomatoes this way

the service will have the freshest, And wonder how to keep those slices nice and fresh-looking for the juiciest leftover slices you have next day? Or the day after?

summer in Ruidoso, N.M., was welcomed back to the club.
Officers elected were Mrs. Hollis, president; Mrs. Alden Ryan, vice president; Mrs. L. J. Daviduntil the slices

on top of one another. Roll call was answered with new Now that tomatoes are so ex pensive, I always keep the heel

Zodiac Motif Is Noted At Hi And Bye Coffee

Wives Club gathered with friends win, door prize. and newcomers at Webb Officers Many newcomers were welwhich covered the coffee table. Williams AFB, Ariz.;

Lowell Conder, mixer chairman; Mrs. Joseph Kirkby, posters; Mrs. Raymond Davidson, in-

Patches Used In Many Ways

as well as fun

Decorative shapes can be cut from these washable patches and Smith. tapes which are now available in white or colored percale, twill, denim, and corduroy. For example, make a patch for a little girl's dress by cutting out flowers or dolls. For little boys' shirts and pants, cut patches in the shapes of animals, trains, or fire engines. Many manufacturers of iron-on patches supply patterns for guides.

In addition, iron-on appliques in pre-cut, ready-to-use shapes are now on the market. Made of fine pima cotton, these iron-ons include initials, stars, leaves, flowers, and geometric shapes. Not just for mending, they can

be used for decorative touches on clothing as well as on curtains, place mats, lamp shades, and toss

Seated under the signs of the vitations; Mrs. James Schwefel, zodiac, the women of the Officers refreshments and Mrs. Keith Er-

Thursday morning. A fall ar- J. H. Simonton from Alabama; rangement of yellow mums was Mrs. R. G. Edwards from Bollplaced on the white linen cloth, ing AFB, D. C.; Mrs. J. R. Ar-Mrs. Mrs. James Hageman, cof-fee chairman for class 64-H, introduced her committee, Mrs. pard AFB; Mrs. C. R. Stalnaker, Hahn AB, Germany; Mrs. R. C. Dear Folks: Johnson, Lackland AFB; Mrs. L. Smoll, Bowling Green, Ohio; Mrs. Cletus Pajot, Wiesbaden, Germany: Mrs. T. Carroll, Sandusky, Ohio: Mrs. J. Kasher, Spokane, Wash : Mrs. G. W. Green, Wil-

> J. M. Hill, Mrs. S. W. Grady, beautiful. Mrs R. J. Sitarz and Mrs. G. H.

P-TA PLANS

Park Hill Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Preceding the meeting, at 7 p.m., there is to be an executive meeting. The first program in a three-week course in civil defense will be held at Park Hill School from 4 until 6 p.m., also on Tuesday. The program will continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and members will receive 12-hour study course certificates.

should plan to attend.

Winners At

and George Pike, first; Mrs. Roger Hefley and Mrs. Riley Foster, second, and Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. L. Powell, third.

Mrs. Champ Rainwater and

the east-west position, with Mrs.

placing second and Mrs. J. Gor-

Nalls winning third place.

Girl Scout Workers To Have Training Course

day at the Girl Scout house for the program. in the 1400 block of Lancaster. The by Mrs. D. M. Costlow, distraining will begin at 9 a.m. and trict advisor for the Girl Scouts. will last until noon. Baby sitting She will be assisted by Mrs. Lar-facilities are to be provided at the Master Points were made Saturday evening during the regular home of Mrs. Tricy Butler, 603 E. work in Girl Scouting this fall session of Elks Duplicate Club, 18th, and children may be deposited there by those attending the session.

Those placing first were Mrs. Fern Durham and Mrs. Joe D. The training is designed for all Herbert. In second place were adults who are new to Girl Scout-Mrs. Bill Emerson and Mrs. Bob ing. It will be the first of sev-Dyer, with Mr. and Mrs. Dan eral sessions which will complete Greenwood, Mrs. B. B. Badger a course to equip new workers to and Mrs. Ben McCullough, tied serve effectively. The course will include program interpretation,

Cosden Told Seven tables were in play for the Sunday afternoon duplicate games held in the ballroom of Plans Completed For the Cosden Country Club. Those placing in north-south po-

A study course will begin Tues- | from 7 until 9:30 o'clock. Regisday night at the Howard County tration for the course will be Mrs. J. Y. Robb placed first in Junior College. The six-part Cer- Tuesday in Room 205 of HCJC: tified Public Secretaries course the cost will be \$30, payable in Myrtle Lee and Mrs. Bert Wall will cover human relations, sec- two parts of \$15 each. The first retarial skills, secretarial proce- payment will be due at the first don Bristow and Mrs. Lloyd dures, secretarial accounting, busmeeting and the second at the iness administration and econombeginning of the second 13-week ics and business law

Secretaries Workshop

The course will be in the form Announced by the National Secof workshop and will be directed retaries Association, the course by Miss Movelda Rhine with four will be open for participation by instructors from the business denon-members of NSA. partment of HCJC, Miss Rhine, Mrs. Florine Watson, Mrs. Dean

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Bill Stone at Hours for the course will be AM 4-6001 or AM 4-2873.

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Dear Heloise:

Here's what I do: Get a coffee cup

I have often removed tops from decanters, perfume bottles, and the like by putting them in my deep freeze for a day or two. I have never had a bottle of per-fume freeze or break, and the stopper comes right out of the bot-My thanks to my druggist who

taught me this. Mrs. Greenhill

I checked and two druggists did say this would work. Dear Heloise:

For those who just cannot make good brown gravy I wonder if they have ever tried adding a teaspoon or so of instant coffee? It sure works wonders for me.

Another thing . . . some of us like water gravy, others like milk gravy. I have had real good luck for a Hi-and-Bye coffee comed. Among them were Mrs. by making the regular water gravy first, and after it begins to boil and the thickening takes hold, adding some milk. The instant dry milk is excellent for this, and can be mixed with cold water. Gravy Lover

> It causes a chlorine gas which is nious, and as available. extremely dangerous. Heloise

Dear Heloise: liams AFB, Ariz. and the wives of I removed smoke stain from fireplace bricks and stones by This was the last coffee for making a paste from ground pum-Mrs. R. H. Harlan, Mrs. P. C. Vanderhoef, Mrs. C. R. Stewart, Spread this over the smoke stains a mother's mending tasks easy Mrs. K. D. Thaete, Mrs. N. Rea- and let it stand for two hours, gan, Mrs. J. B. Bickenbach, Mrs. then rinsed with water and its'

> Dear Heloise: chairs with reversible cushions. For years these cushions have slipped and slid out of the chair when people sat in them.

I bought a very thin piece of foam rubber, placed it underneath the cushion next to the covered springs on the chair, replaced the cushions and now they never slip

(Mail letters to Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

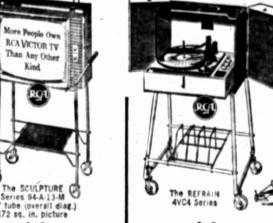
Dab Paint On Screw

hardware which is coated with paint, trouble is often encountered because the screw slots are completely clogged with caked-on paint. Instead of resorting to a hammer to chip paint out of the screw slot, the home mechanic Training for new Girl Scout | basic principles of Girl Scouting a small amount of paint remover workers will be conducted Tues- and overall aims and objectives on the screw head. This softens the hardened paint almost immed-The training will be conducted iately so that the screwdriver blade can be worked into the slot without difficulty

When a square of ceramic tile must be cut in half, a clean break can be assured by first scoring a line on the glazed side of the tile, using an ordinary glass cutter. The tile is then placed over a very large nail with the glazed side up, and with the score mark directly over the nail. Pressing down hard on both sides will now break the tile neatly along the mark previously scored.



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Heady Velvet

The boulevard velvet cloche by Metmar sets off its high dome crown and tiny upcurled brim with a broad, bowed sweep of grograin. At left, a velvet toque by the same designer that is pack-

It's No Longer A Restriction

NEW YORK (P-It was once il- | preserves the hats' femininity legal for anyone but the regal or to wear velvet chapeaux. But that they have come to rest on the was centuries ago in the status- closet shelves of any - income conscious Old World.

Today in the new world the velvet hat is democratic, as pleas- its price. It is just the nature Don't mix vinegar and bleach! ant for peasants as for the pecu- the stuff.

It was once impractical for ladies to cover their curls with velvet, except on Sundays and for very special occasions like weddings, and in good weather. Oldtime velvet was no cinch to clean when soiled Furthermore: such hats became matted, spotted, limp, miserable wrecks in rain or

But modern-time velvet is a different hat story altogether, for it is often chemically treated to be practically impervious to ele-We have two beautiful silk-type ments, or soiling, or careless treatment.

Consequently, velvet is often the choice for the hat that wraps around a bad hairdo, turbanstyle; or the giant-sized tam, or the sack that rolls into a ball or folds flat into the tote bags of the women on the go.

Nevertheless, velvet is still just about the only fabric that is strict-Gaston Merrill ly feminine in a fashion heyday of menswear fabrics for ladies as well as gentlemen.

For that reason the lush, deep piled material is very often the choice for bowlers and fedoras. While the coquetry is there in the stolen mannish styles, the velvet

Perk Up Parties

Did you know you can get three sizes of gherkins - very small, midget and medium? Choose the size that suits your needs. The tiny gherkins are appropriate for teas, coffees and other such parwill often find it easier to dab ties and for garnishing. The midgets are fine for sandwich and salad accompaniments. And the medium gherkins may be sliced for use in dishes or, of course, they may be served "as is."

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The Dowsers Duck

It is noteworthy that two years after a physics professor's "put up or shut up" offer of \$100 to any dowser who could prove any superior power to find water, he has had no takers. The scientist, Prof. James A. Coleman of American International College at Springfield, Mass., now reports that the American Society of Dowsers has decided not to accept the challenge.

He quotes Galen O. Hutchison of Brandon, Vt., a director of the society, to the effect that in a scientific test of dowsers' claims the group would have "nothing to gain and everything to lose." One could well take this, though it may not have been so intended, as an admission that what dowsers assert about their

supposed ability to locate water with a dowsing stick must be taken with a grain of salt or a twitch of the sticks.

Professor Coleman, who writes a newspaper science column and is the author of two popular books on scientific subjects, clearly would go further than that. He regards dowsing as "superstitious nonsense," and is confident that a fair test would prove him right. We are inclined to agree with him. If the dowsers are able to do what they claim-and some of them even say they can mysteriously find hidden objects in a room, answer questions by "talking to the stick," locate objects by map - dowsing-then let them come forward and submit their powers to an impartial test.

Little Enthusiasm For Super-Speed

Federal Aviation Agency, must have noted already the lack of enthusiasm among American plane builders for a supersonic commercial transport plane. He has invited builders to file plans for a Mach 3 plane with his office by next spring. Douglas has been the first to announce that it would not enter this competition.

Presumably Halaby's call was prompted by the announcement that France and Britain would cooperate in the production of a supersonic transport plane, the Concorde, raising the question of national prestige. Yet no one should be surprised at the reluctance of U.S. plane manufacturers to move into a revolutionary new field of air transport.

Plane builders, air traffic controllers and airport builders have not yet solved the problems of subsonic jet travel. Thus builders are unprepared to leap-frog to a new and much more fantastically complicated air transport era.

The problems connected with supersonic planes are truly formidable. There is, for instance, the question of airframe stress and metal fatigue, answered partially in military plane construction but a largely unknown factor in a commercial plane. Then there is the question of sonic boom which may prove unbearable

Najeeb E. Halaby, administrator of the for people on the ground or for shipsparticularly passenger liners-at sea. The cost of runway extensions or of new airports would be astronomical. New airports would be constructed as far as possible from population centers, greatly lengthening the time required to get to and from airports and largely nullifying the flight time saved.

On top of it all, the government has indicated that plane manufacturers would have to bear the major share of design and development cost. Most builders are probably unprepared at this time to undertake a project which may require hundreds of millions of dollars to produce one prototype

Finally, it may be asked, does the public want a supersonic plane? If so, will it be willing to pay an extra fare for it' The answers to these questions are vital to an informed decision. Yet they remain unanswered, perhaps impossible to answer without an actual trial.

Thus it can be seen why builders are shying away from a supersonic commercial transport if they have to pay for the cost of the program while they are still wrestling with the problems of subsonic transport, and with the prospect that huge investments might be jeoparby forced development in a new ized

Holmes Alexander Proposal For U.S. Labor Court

WASHINGTON, D.C.-There were plenty of reasons for worry last-Aug. 28, yet in retrospect the persons with the most to lose were not heard from at all.

Something like 200,000 Marchers for Racial Rights had their day for demonstration-and made the most of it. About 9,000 armed men faced with the dirty prospect of quelling a race riot were spared that catastrophe. Both houses of Congress, fighting the deadline on a national railroad strike, found a makeshift formula and got away with it. Lobbyists for railroad management and railroad workers, possibly the most carefree men in town, waited around in full confidence that Congress would somehow brush the dispute under the carpet, postponing without settling the crisis.

BUT THE PERSONS who were really hung by their thumbs—and who still hang there—are the American people at large. They have a national economy and a national defense which simply cannot afford the protracted shut-down of a basic industry like railroading, like trucking, like communications and, to a lesser extent, like shipping and steelmaking. This is a time in history when our complex industrial society has an identity of its own-larger than that of Management and Labor. It becomes clearer with every actual or threatened work stoppage of any magnitude that the public interest is often greater than the interests of the disputants

To put the matter another way, Management and Labor have much less to complain about than ever before. The Taft-Hartley Act, and the subsequent Landrum-Griffin Act, haven't produced "peace" but have cut down drastically on violence against property and life. With some exceptions (the railroad companies among them) the major industries can make concessions at the bargaining table and still wag along. With almost no exceptions, the Labor force can win or lose on a fringe benefit demand or on a marginal wage demand-and nobody really suffers.

SINCE LABOR DISPUTES are seldom matters of survival to the opposing parties-but only to the public-the whole matter of compulsory arbitration keeps coming back for reappraisal. The very

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idea of arbitration-letting an outside agency decide the dispute-has long been an anathema to liberal and conservative statesmen alike. Liberals fear that the right to strike, Labor's only weapon, might be blunted-and this is a form of disarmament which Liberals abhor. Conservatives fear that the rights of property, and the management thereof; might be confiscated through arbitration-and this is a form of authoritarianism which

Conservatives abhor.

Nevertheless, Congress did agree to partial arbitration last month, with the agreement of both the railroad managers and Brotherhoods. Next time, it was predicted, arbitration won't be such a scareword. Next time, arbitration will be carried further-and a little further-until it becomes a respectable idea. Having followed the railroad debate I ventured to propose in a column on Sept. 9 that Congress quit fooling around. My proposal was that Congress go ahead and establish a Federal Labor Court where, in fact, arbitration would become the law

WELL, THERE IS NOW a bill, drafted by a Senate committee but not yet introduced, the short title of which reads: "To Provide for the Establishment of a United States Labor Court." The Labor Court would consist of a chief judge and six associate judges, appointed by the President with the Senate's advice and

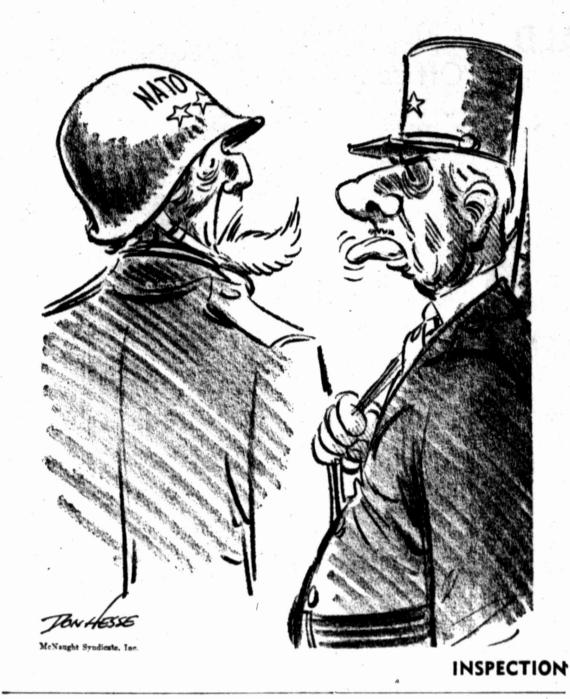
The Court's principal location would be in Washington, but the Court could sit anywhere in the United States. This judicial body would receive only two kinds of disputes: (a) those referred to it by the President and (b) those voluntarily submitted by the disputants. Thus most Labor-Management matters would still be settled by collective bargaining, and only matters in the highest national interest or matters hopelessly deadlocked, would end up in Court.

But, with these limitations, the ban on arbitration would be lifted. A new era in Labor relations would begin. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

I want to know that I am ready to meet God but I am troubled with doubts. Will you please give me something on which I can pin my hopes?

Yes, you can pin your hopes on the word of a gentleman; Jesus' own promises; also other promises in His Holy Word. Jesus said: "He that heareth my word, and believeth on Him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation: but is passed from death into life." Again He says: "This is the will of Him that sent me, that everyone which seeth the Son, and believeth on Him, may have everlasting life; and I will raise him up at the last day." Many years after Jesus said these words the Apostle John wrote: "These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God; that ye may know that ye have eternal life." Paul also gives us these comforting words: "The Spirit Himself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God." Your trouble is probably that you keep looking inward, at yourself. Turn your eyes outward and upward and look at Christ. Accept Him as your own Savior and rest in His promise that you are His child.



James Marlow

Political Tone In JFK Tour Not Unusual

James Mariow is on vacation for three weeks. In his absence his column will be written by other Washington and New York staffers Today's column is by J. W. Davis Today's column is by J. of the Washington bureau.

the more entertaining fictions in aspects. the legends of Washington is that When Kennedy's itinerary was

says is looked upon as political. in the 1964 election.

didn't open his mail:

least part of the year.

market are over 40.

years ago.

20th birthday.

than ladies' fingers.

"-Henry R. Luce.

look up to their children these

days: Young people are about

fingers are approximately 10 per

Just think of his immediate pre- rather than politics. decessors - Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harry S. Truman, Franklin D. Roosevelt they all indulged in WASHINGTON (AP) - One of the non-political trip with political

a president can take a non-politi- announced, it could hardly be For the president is not only can Richard M. Nixon in 1960. president, he's the chief of his Nor could it be overlooked that political party. And, likely as not, conservative strength is perhaps he intends to run again. It follows growing in these states; and their that almost anything he does or electoral support could be crucial

'cause that's what I wrote on my

killing 10,000 yearly in the United

Patience test: Researchers have

Hal Boyle

More Wives Now Working

million women in the U.S. labor three times two equal seven -

ry in their teens. Over half of ills, afflicting some 50 million

them become mothers before their people throughout the world, and

cent longer and 20 per cent wider found that most people don't mind

Our quotable notables: "I have vator, but as the interval ap-

\$15,000 yearly, the wife works at of us to live to be 80.

Here's why so many parents exam paper in school.

Betcha never knew this: Men's States alone.

after nine o'clock in the morn- fuss and fume.

"cere," meaning "without wax." register ring also."

"This would indicate there were

For another example. Kennedy spoke warmly in Wyoming of Sen. Gale Magee. Democrat who faces a fight next year. He had similar praise in Montana for Sen. Mike Mansfield.

In Salt Lake City, a Kennedy at-

More middle class wives are Many scientists today doubt this Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a now holding jobs outside the is a possibility in the foreseeable possibility for the 1964 GOP presihome. In more than half the fam- future, but think that better medi- dential nomination. ilies with income from \$7,000 to cine and hygiene will enable more Kennedy's non-political trip called to mind a similar one taken Small fry: Comedienne Marion by President Eisenhower in Octo-The average working girl is Powers tells about the little girl

getting older, too. Half of the 25 who prayed. "Please, God, make ning himself, but he wanted Nixon Eisenhower was greeted in California by the Democratic governor. WHITE PLAGUE: Many people Edmund G. Brown, who told him:

berculosis, a scourge through the Smilingly, Eisenhower replied TEEN-AGE mommy: Almost 40 centuries. Actually, it is still one . per cent of U.S. brides now mar- of the most widespread human I'll do all I can to see that Nixon is elected

Another president who got fun out of such a situation was Harry Truman. In June. 1948 he set out on what the White House dewaiting 30 seconds for an ele- scribed as a nonpolitical, bipartisan trip.

man told a crowd in Ohio, before It was Arthur Brisbane who ob- the journey was hardly under Know your language: The word served, "It's a good thing to way: "On this nonpartisan, bipar-"sincere" is said to come from know how to satisfy your own tisan trip that we are taking here two Latin words, "sina" and conscience and make the cash I understand there are a whole lot

This didn't start with President The Kennedy trip was billed Kennedy's 10-state Western trip, as one devoted to conservation,

> Last Tuesday, Gov. George Romney of Michigan accused Kennedy of playing politics in a meeting of representatives of Great Lakes states at Duluth, Minn.

It was a meeting called to concal speaking tour across the coun-overlooked that eight of the states sider conservation and economic he was visiting went for Republi- developments. But, Republican Romney complained, the man he sent there wasn't even allowed on the platform. Instead, he said, Michigan was represented by a

> political objectives," Romney said darkly

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a REMEMBER when it was being tack on certain foreign policy columnist might never know if he predicted that man soon would be ideas was widely interpreted as able to live 150 to 200 years? an attack on the views of Sen.

ber 1960. Eisenhower wasn't run-

two inches taller than those of 60 erroneously believe miracle drugs "Don't do too much for Mr. Nixhave solved the problem of tu- on.

no use for a man who lies in bed proaches a minute they begin to That tag didn't last long. Tru-

To Your Good Health Beware Of Carbon Monoxide

Isn't gas poisonous?-R. L. wood, oil or any other fuel) contain carbon monoxide, and are deadly poisonous.

and it doesn't take much to have generally speaking it isn't very circumstances which could cause an effect, can cause palpitation, dangerous. Natural gas is not, worry. Do you think this prob-Headache and drowsiness, how- and neither are many other forms lem has anything to do with it?ever, are usually the first signs of heating or "bottled" gas. The L. B. of monoxide poisoning.

themselves would make you nerv- bustion of coal or oil. This is ous, but the headache, palpita- poisonous Indeed it contains cartion or other discomforts might bon monoxide. Given plenty of skin coloring can vary. Emotion-

the fumes will go up the chim- is not poisonous. ney and no danger will result- When gas that is poisonous is But if the flue has been plugged, use, manufacturers provide it or closed with a damper, then with a strong unpleasant odor so

doubt as to whether the chimney palpitations or nerves, as long as promptly bother you so that you it. But if you don't-look out! One do something about it. The dan-part of monoxide in 100,000 can ger is from fuels that don't create start to make you ill; one in 750 carbon monoxide, though!

Dear Dr. Molner: Could sit-poisonous, they can be dangerous "someone" told you that, I'm sure not poisoning.

Fumes of burning gas (coal, Never have a fire inside an en-There is only one safe rule: is NO. closed building unless a chimney, the fumes escape.

exception is artificial gas pro-I question whether the fumes duced from the incomplete comoxygen, monoxide will burn, too. If the heater is in a fireplace, and give off carbon dioxide, which

that is if the chimney is open, sold for household or industrial the fumes will disperse into the that people will notice it quickly and shut off any leaks.

With a fireplace, there's no A gas heater won't give you

You can't see or smell monox- Dr. Molner: Someone told me in his column, but because of the ide. That is why, year after year, that eating a lot of raw onions great number received daily, he people die of monoxide poisoning, caused high blood pressure. Is regrets that he cannot answer in-and others become ill from it. this true?—W. E. H. dividual letters.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. While many fuel gases are not If you mean is it true that ting in a room with an open gas in a tightly closed room simply it's so. This is one of those old heater cause one to be nervous by depriving the occupants of wives' tales that persists. But if and have palpitation of the heart? enough oxygen-asphyxiation, but you mean whether onions cause high blood pressure, the answer

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a stack or vent is provided to let niece, seven years old, and her hair is turning gray. She seems Small amounts of monoxide, As to gas itself being poisonous, to be healthy, but has had some

> and it can run in families, just as cause hair to turn gray in some instances, so if the child has been under a profoundly upsetting circumstance, it could be a factor,

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Around The Rim

Things To File And Forget

Things you can file and forget: The letter "A" stems from the Egyptian hieroglyphic denoting the eagle. The letter "Z" is pronounced "zed" or "izzard" in England, and in medievel times was used as a Roman numeral for

THE VAMPIRE bats have been responsible for more than 100 human deaths as well as mortality among thousands of cattle during the past generation.

The grotesque animals' habitat now extends to less than 100 miles of the U.S.-Mexican border and its range, scientists say, can extend northward at any time. The bat feeds only on blood. Its teeth are so sharp it can penetrate the skin almost without being felt and sleeping humans frequently are victims.

bite of the bat have occurred on the island of Trinidad. Although the early 17th Century saw

Most of the human deaths from the

the spread of the superstition of vampirism in Europe, the vampire bat is a purely American anima...

WITHOUT BULLETS, President Abraham Lincoln probably would have lived to a ripe old age. So says Dr. Paul Dudley White, the heart specialist.

Lincoln's early life was rugged and gave him an iron physique. Dr. White says few American kids get a chance to live these days. Let the kids walk to school, he suggests.

WHEN BEETHOVEN, the deaf music master, died, his last words were: "I shall hear in heaven."

When Anaxagoros, a philosopher who lived 500 years before the birth of Christ and who kept a school, departed this mortal coil, he exited with the remark: "Give the boys a holiday.

-TOMMY HART

Big Sprin

Inez Robb

Off Stage Personalities Of The Circus

The Moscow Circus, fresh from the sawdust of the U.S.S.R. and now packing 'em in at Madison Square Garden, hasn't

any elephants. But it has a buckskin horse with blue eyes, a bear that rides a fast motorcycle, an official interpreter with intimations of Marilyn Monroe, the most famous clown in Europe (Oleg Popov) and a troupe of dashing horsemen billed in Russia as Turkmen Daredevils but in the U.S. as

"IN RUSSIA everyone knows that Turkmen are the best horsemen in the whole country and always have been," said Havletbay Khodzhabaev, himself a Turkmen and leader of the rechristened horsemen. "But in the United States maybe no one ever heard of Turkmen, but everyone knows Cossacks. So we are Cossacks while in your country."

Khodzhabaev, a short, compact young man with a short, compact moustache, rides the blue-eyed buckskin and has to fight off horsetraders, wherever he goes, who want the horse. I asked him if he had ever seen a ropin', ridin' American cowboy doing his stuff in a rodeo.

"ONLY IN THE CINEMA," he said, his brown eyes sparkling at the very thought. 'But I would like to very much.' Our conversation was by courtesy of

the circus's official interpreter. Tamara Krassina, 24, who thinks the whistles she hears in her wake are capitalist attempts to attract a taxi or a family dog. The only mistake on the part of the Moscow Circus management is not to put Tamara in the ring at least once during the performance, just so the audi-

TAMARA is a very pretty girl in any language. She is tall, slim, stacked ("what is this 'stacked'?"), and blessed with blue eyes, pale-blonde hair and a candidate for Miss U.S.S.R. or Miss Uni-

ence can look at her.

Instead, Tamara is a serious young woman who is a schoolteacher, instructing freshman in the intricacies of the English language at the Institute of Foreign Languages in Moscow.

"THIS IS MY first trip as an interpreter," Tamara said in her virtually flawless and unaccented English, a skill I had previously noted in Russia's Intourist guides and which still leaves me wondering what method of linguistic teaching is used in the U.S.S.R.

'And what I really want to do most of all is to visit American universities and study their methods of teaching language." she went on. "Do you suppose it would be possible for me to go to the great Columbia University and visit the language department?

I FELT if the sons of Columbia ever saw Tamara in her chic aqua blue wool jersey dress with the muffled neckline, which Paris has just decreed, and the hemline barely at the bend of the knee, she would have no trouble in realizing her ambition.

At that moment the famous Popov wandered by in a smartly tailored brown suit, white shirt and chocolate tie. A short, compact man with a short, compact haircut. Popov, via Tamara, said that his ambition was to see Broadwaystoried, fabled, wonderful Broadway.

"AS YOU KNOW, we opened our American tour in Philadelphia," Tamara said, "and Popov got just a glimpse of Broadway before we left for Philadelphia. But now that we are in New York, Popov is touring Broadway."

Popov did a happy little jig step and went off-probably Broadway-bound The rest of the circus? Simply swell: It lives up to Tamara, Popov, the blueeved horse and the temporary Cossack who wants to see a ridin' ropin' cow-

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David Lawrence

Civil Rights Takes Second Seat To Tax Cut

WASHINGTON-There'll be a tax cut get the tax bill through this autumn so beginning next January and another the following year. This is the outlook today as the House has passed the measure involving an \$11 billion total reduction in taxes in two years. While the Senate may use up a few weeks in committee hearings and debate, it may find preponderant the reasons for enacting the

OPINIONS WILL differ as to whether the country will be benefitted by passage of a two-step \$11 billion reduction in taxes raising the Treasury deficit to above \$8 billion next year and entailing further deficits in the next two or three years. But whatever viewpoints may be held about the wisdom of the plan, the fact is that tax legislation now will produce an immediate impact on the national economy. Business is already scrutinizing the measure and trying to guess the resultsthe extent of the "shot in the arm" that may be expected and what will happen when the initial effects wear off.

new law this year instead of next year.

The Republicans in the House tried to attach an amendment which would make tax cuts contingent on a reduction in budget expenditures. By a margin of only 27 votes the amendment was defeated. A change of 14 votes would have put the amendment across. Some expected support from Southern conservatives was not forthcoming. The reason is that many members felt that an opportunity to hold expenses down would come anyhow with each appropriation bill.

THE BIG QUESTION at the moment is what the tax cuts will do to or for business. The revision of tax rates favors the individuals in the upper and lower brackets. The citizens in the middle bracket get no comparable treatment. The theory advanced in favor of this strategy of the administration is that people in the higher income brackets have been experiencing virtual confiscation of their earnings and, when they get relief, they will promptly put their funds to work by investment in securities. This supposed to produce a plentiful supply money for expansion of plant and equipment and for new enterprises and maybe even a drop in interest rates.

UNFORTUNATELY for the theorists, it hasn't been lack of funds for expansion which has stunted America's economic growth in recent years, but a failure of profits to keep pace with the rise in volume of sales and output. Higher and higher wage scales have not been accompanied by an increase in productivity which is so necessary to a balanced econ-

The main argument made by President Kennedy for the tax bill is that it will stimulate consumer spending. The experience of the 1930's shows that temporary rises in consumption do not bring osperity or cure high unemployment.

THE ADMINISTRATION realizes that, for political purposes, temporary prosper-ity can be fruitful. Hence the pressure to

it will begin to take effect in January 1964. As the taxpayer gets a cut in the taxes withheld from his paycheck the assumption is that he will go happily to the polls in November to express his gratitude to the incumbent administration. But, unfortunately, the savings are relatively small to the vast majority of taxpaying families-amounting in many cases to less than 50 cents a day.

So it's the sum total of increased turnover or volume in business which will count. Will it produce the feeling of 'good times"? If it does, the administration will benefit for a while. Economic history, however, shows that prosperity comes and stays for a long while only when conditions justify a capital-goods expansion. This requires not merely a temporary but a long-range program to stimulate the economy. Plenty of funds are already available for investment if a fair margin of profit increases should come into sight.

BUSINESS PLANNING requires a careful appraisal of the future trend. Even this very month there are many company executives who are trying to figure out what to do about 1964 budgets. For an expected decrease in corporation taxes next year is not the only factor. It is important to appraise the outlook for 1965 as well as 1964 and judge on the basis of past experience whether the stimulus furnished by the revision of tax rates

will be more than a passing phenomenon. Not only must federal tax legislation be taken into account but the rise in state and local taxes. Some taxpayers will find the savings made on federal income taxes offset to some extent by increases in state and local taxes and by a rise in the prices of consumer products.

BUT, FROM THE administration point of view, it is important for the new tax bill to be gotten through Congress before next January, so that businessmen can indeed do some advance planning and so that the economic effects may be felt by the country before the November 1964 presidential election. If the bill were to be postponed till the January session of Congress-as some opponents will try to do-this could bring confusion in planning and in computing current taxes and "cash flow" for 1964.

That's why the administration has given priority to the tax measure over civil rights legislation. Negro leaders are being told by the administration that it's more important to help create jobs so racial discrimination can be lessened than it is to plunge Congress into a long filibuster on civil rights and cause the tax-revision bill to be unduly delayed. From the administration viewpoint, of course, this is good logic on the political as well as economic side.

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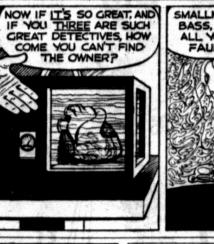
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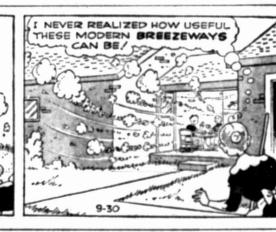
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Jack Y. Smith, president of the films Council, will be in charge of the Council, will be in charge of the three-day meeting. Mrs. Hila trip to Terrell State Hospital for volunteer coordinator at the Big Spring State Hospital, will take part in the regular program as well as in a volunteer director's meeting to be held Tuesday morning before beginning of Texas Employment Commission the fall meeting that afternoon. and now in the race for the 10th

Also attending from the area will be Mrs. Sue Lock and Mrs. Tup Ferguson, volunteers from Homer Thornberry, will speak at Midland who work at the state hospital, and possibly others from le is a former Big Springer. The fall meeting gets under way this year has presented a note-

Klander, 46, has driven buses in

On his Saturday night run he

carried a .38 caliber pistol in the

change box at his feet under the

driver's seat. A bullet from it

killed a woman at the height of

Klander had just completed a

run and was driving his late

model bus-they're called dream-

Near Jefferson Davis Hospital

three Negro boys boarded the bus

and begged him to drive out of

Six or eight Negro youths ran

up and battered the side of the

bus with boards and bottles. They

got out of the bus they ran.

'As they ran, one of the boys

Police said Klander's single shot

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This was the first time I saw of the latest methods, policy con-

HOUSTON (AP) - Adolph, to dissuade the boys.

Two Big Springers will take part in the fall meeting of the Volunteer Services Council for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools which begins Tuesday in the lobby of the Holiday bid for the director's annual line Central. The program that evening includes an executive a year ago, but was not eligible. Schools which begins Tuesday in committee meeting presided over for the prize because it had not by Smith and viewing of three been in operation long enough.

Big Springers Take Part

In State Volunteers Meet

a view of its buildings and operations, a tour of the hospital and programs to be presented by patients.

J. J. Pickle, formerly with the This is the 10th year of organized efforts by Texans to aid patients District's Congressional seat ocin state operated hospitals and cupied until recently by U. S. Rep. schools for the mentally retarded. In 1958 the present group was or a Thursday morning session, Pick- ganized from a loosely-knit Ad-The Big Spring State Hospital ices in Mental Hospitals, which

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had been established in 1953. The philosophy of the Council is simple. 'Use the already organized resources of the community. Membership is offered to any group interested in serving the patients. Services and contributions are voluntary.

New officers will also be picked at the meeting. They will take coming up during 1964.

Board Member To Be Elected

WESTÉROOK (SC) - A landowner is to be elected to the When police arrived in nine Mitchell County Board of Superpatrol cars, at least 200 Negro visors of the Soil Conservation adults and teen-agers were milling District, Rex T. McKinney, supervisor, has announced. McKinney's Detectives charged the driver term expires. The landowner will be elected for a five-year term with murder. He was released on to help administer the soil, water, plant and wildlife conservation movement locally, and to help with the state and national move-

> Present members of the five zones are: Zone 1, W. W. Hester Cuthbert; Zone 2, Warren Anderson, Colorado City; Zone 3, M. A. Dunnaho, Roscoe; Zone 4, Ray A. Carey, Colorado City; and Zone 5, Rex T. McKinney, West-

Civic Leader At Midland Dies

MIDLAND (AP)-Mrs. Edward T. Driscoll, 51, a civic leader, died at her home Sunday of a heart attack. Services will b the colored woman. The woman tracts and procedures in claim held Tuesday. fell. I went towards her and a lot servicing. This year some 650 Her husband, Dr. Edward T. of these colored people started to men will attend classes there. Driscoll, and two sons survive.

WORLD NEWS

the Acme Building.

Castro Says Don't Rely Too Heavily On Russia

They chased him and Stoop down a street, then he came preciate Russian aid but they across some friends and turned must not rely on it too heavily, says Prime Minister Fidel Cas-On the way back, Gamble said, his mother called to him and he tro

stopped. The three boys by this to work harder so Cuba can cut Gamble said he watched his back on Soviet aid and ease a friends try to get at them. Then his mother and he ran around the \$100 million balance of payments side of the bus. She was trying deficit to the Russians.

rambling outdoor address Satur- dispute with shipowners. day night in which he again unleashed a broad attack on the Union's \$500 million wheat deal HOUSES FOR SALE United States

A mysterious explosion interrupted Castro at one point, but the Longshoremen's Association re-Cuban leader remained unruffled. 'It doesn't matter if it is a

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) tional guardsmen aboard an ex- cians.

and six passengers, including sev- munists built the Berlin wall eral children, wounded. Those arrested were believed to be members of the pro-Com- Liberal Students League, an ormunist Armed Forces of Nation- ganization affiliated with the Free al Liberation (FALN) which has Democratic party, coalition part-

HAVANA (AP) - Cubans ap-1 gime of President Romulo Betan-MONTREAL (AP) - Shippers

expressed concern today shipment of 60 million bushels of Canadian wheat to the Soviet Union may be delayed by a strike threat of stevedores in St. Lawrence River ports. The longshoremen voted Sun-

day to stop work Friday if there Castro made the plea in a is no agreement in their wage The wheat is part of the Soviet

with Canada. Members of the International jected the shippers' offer of a 22-"Don't worry," he told the throng. cent-an-hour wage increase over two years. Their present scale is \$2.33 an hour plus 29 cents in

fringe benefits. GIESSEN, Germany (AP) Authorities Sunday arrested five Three members of Communist men and five women several East Germany's Parliament are hours after a band of pro-Com- visiting West Germany for what munist terrorists, posing as tour- is described as "private" conists, fought a gun battle with na- tacts with West German politi-

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from polystyrene donated by Cos-The Russians have made formal request to this country. But Soviet negotiators have been talking in Ottawa of deals for American grain. One report mentioned three million tons at \$250 million

to say yes.

Administration officials sounded out Congress last week on feelings about a grain deal with the Soviets. It is understood that there was some outspoken opposition However, it is reported that the officials considered the burden of congressional sentiment to be in

The government departments involved are expected to recommend a policy change to permit the grain sale when they meet with the President, probably Tues-Secretary of State Dean Rusk

told newsmen in Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday night that the question would be resolved in a few days. He said any proposal to sell wheat to the Soviet Union will include a provision forbidding its resale to Cuba.

One senator predicted over the weekend that Kennedy would approve the wheat transaction. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said i was up to Kennedy to decide the question on the basis of American self-interest.

"From what I see now, I be lieve that the President would decide to do it," Javits said in a television interview taped for New York stations Javits said it should be a single

shot deal and not open the door to general trade with the Soviet U.S. officials are somewhat mystified as to why the Soviets

need to buy so much wheat, when last year they imported very little. Their crop failure this year has been estimated at 10 to 25 per cent.

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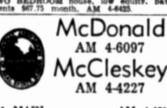
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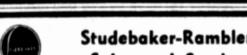
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to more complete regulation and less competition and free enterprise," said Alvin C. Hope of San agency petroleum study commit-

Hope, a former president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, spoke before the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association.

His remarks were made less than 24 hours after an Interior Department official told directors of the Texas trade group:

NO INTENT "There is no intent by the higher echelons of government to infringe on the states' authority to administer their conservation pro-

This statement came from Jerome O'Brien, director of the

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O'Brien, a former president of commentary on the status of in-There is an apparent attempt dustry-government relations. Hope was critical of a report

by President Kennedy's intertee and one by Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy on the Interstate Oil compact Commission.

Hope said the inter-agency report called for a \$1 per barrel reduction in crude prices and criticized current systems for controlling oil production as no longer serving federal or state ob-

"Clearly all this when summed up points to one agency for the regulation of oil and gas production and that is a central federal agency," he said.

Hope emphasized that the Interior Department did not agree with various conclusions and recommendations of the inter-agency re-

DEAR ABBY

You Really Do Have A Problem

DEAR ABBY: When I married 'M' nine years ago, his mother stood right there at the wedding and cried as though a judge had just sentenced her son to hang. I should have known then that she would never "love me like a daughter", although she used that phrase often enough Fortunately my husband's boss transferred us out of town soon after we were married. His mother came to visit us, but up until this year we never went to visit her. When we did, she put our two young sons in a large double bed, while my husband and I were given two Army cots placed at a 90-degree angle in a room with no door! Any advice?

"LIKE A DAUGHTER" DEAR LIKE: Yes, don't go

DEAR ABBY: When a man offers a lady a cigarette, what is proper procedure for lighting it? Or does he light hers first? have seen so many men light their own cigarettes first and have wondered why "Ladies First" does not apply here. Someone said a man should light his own cigarette first so that the lady doesn't get the first fumes of the match. Is that so?

DEAR CURIOUS: "Ladies 'First' applies here as it does in other instances. I would let the match burn off the "first fumes," then light the lady's cigarette first! Besides, if it's cancer she wants, what's the hurry?

DEAR ABBY: Please print this and make a lot of guys hap-

Dear Lost Some Blood: "I wish you ex-Marines would quit trying to collect glory for dobranches of the service did and took in their stride. Come on, now, the war has been over for 18 years. We all had a rough time. Forget it. The rest of us

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DEAR ABBY: I want to let you know that I don't think you are an old fogy for not approving of affection-showing in public. I am 15 and am going to have a baby in March. I wish my mother had a streamlined agenda and hopes tion and reform of the Catholic Anglican and Orthodox observers Waco 63, Laredo 65, Galveston 68 been more strict with me in pub- of getting some quicker results. Church, restoring Christian unity seated near him, he said: "We ic and maybe I wouldn't have one so much in private.

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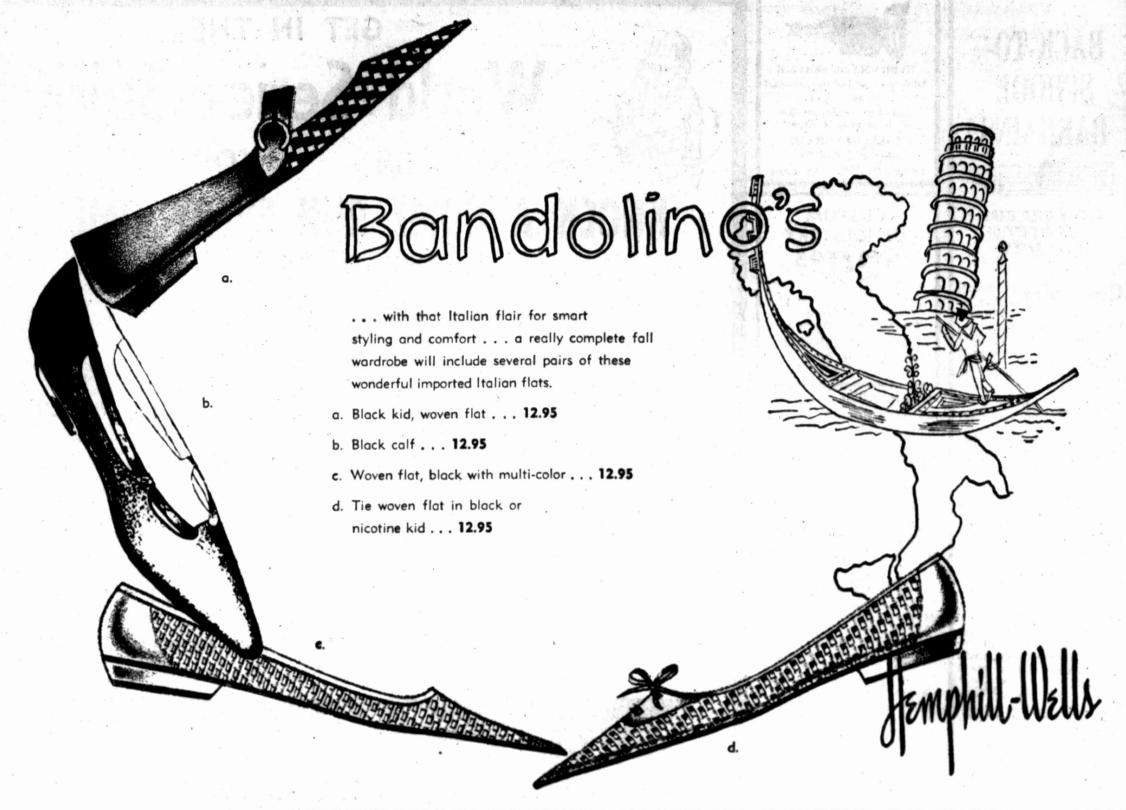
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PONTIFF PRAYS AT REOPENING OF ECUMENICAL COUNCIL Pope Paul kneels in ceremony at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome Sunday

Vatican's Ecumenical Council Striving For Quicker Results

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The to remain unidentified.

bled for a working session under world. SINCERE the great dome of St. Peter's Basilica where Pope Paul VI formally reopened the conclave Sunday. He made a strong appeal dressed, stamped, envelope to for reform of the Roman Catho-Hills, lie Church.

A feeling was evident among the church fathers that the ses-Hate to write letters? Send one sion would move with greater speed and efficiency than the first, which ran from Oct. 11 to Dec. 8 last year. This session will continue until Dec. 4. A young American bishop summed up this spirit. "I think

all the bishops are coming back to this session with a lot more enthusiasm. They know now what is intended and what it is they are trying to do." He described the first session convened by the late Pope John

XXIII, as "a sort of dry run"

where there was bound to be

some disorder because of the size of the gathering. "But we learned from it and think the council will move much more speedily this time," added the American prelate, who asked

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He called the episcopal assem- for polemics.

Vatican Ecumenical Council In opening the council, Pope held the door open for a reuniting buckled down to work today with Paul said its aims were redefiniof Christians. To the Protestant, The 2,500 delegates reassem- and closer contact with today's lay no snares. We do not wish

> bly a council "of invitation, of Hopes for completing the counexpectation, of confidence." His cil's business with greater disclear voice rolled through the patch stem from the reduction in hushed basilica and out to a the number of schemata or topics crowd of 50,000 persons in St. to be considered and acted on. Peter's Square as he delivered the Since the council last met, these 10,000-word address in Latin.

** YOUR STARS TODAY **

commentators dark passage shun, And hold their farthing candle

for cooperation with others, es- and position. pecially those with whom you are closely allied. Opportunities can come through partnerships. The moon in Pisces suggests full in the middle of the week.

Make allowances for the change-ableness in people around you. Arians and Librans favored to 11th. After that come right out gain through joining forces. Cap-ricornians and Cancerians need to words your ideas and plans, congiving both an expensive touch of the month.

some problems are forced into the year and through to next April; limelight. There may be some at good time for marriage, business tempt to confuse issues by in-inadequate explanations, dou-ings.

ty; they need to be very wary of deceptive circumstances and people with selfish motives. Leos can expect confusion and uncertainty at home base. Aquarians are warned to brace themselves DAILY GUIDE- Make a bid for a double test of their strength

Move fast tomorrow to bring

all projects to a peak of achieve-

ment as the moon reaches the need for sympathy and under-standing in personal relationships. You are fortunate to have Venus consider career and home affairs, tinuing to do so through the rest

Watch finances this week. Per-This is a powerful week when sonal relationships favored this

bletalk, evasiveness. Scorpios can expect to be in the middle of a fight to maintain their views. Health or work may be troublesome in the coming year. Retire behind the scenes rather than Taureans can be jolted into reali- try to push matters next year.

Brisk Fall **Temperatures Cover Texas**

Bracing weather enveloped nearly all of Texas and it was downright shivery in some spots early Monday.

Except for occasional clouds along the coast, skies were clear in all sections and no moisture was in prospect.

Temperatures sagged into the ow 40s before dawn in the Panhandle-Plains sector. It was nearly 30 degrees warmer on the low er Texas coast. The brisk touch of autumn rode a dry cool front deep into the

state Sunday, and it was expected to spread toward coastal areas and into the Lower Rio Grande Valley by day's end Forecasts called for a slight

warmup over Northwest and North Central Texas again during the night and over the state Tuesday. Looking ahead a bit, the Weather Bureau predicted temperatures near normal to several degrees below and no precipitation the rest of the week. Top marks Sunday afternoon

ranged from 95 degrees at Laredo down to 70 at Alpine.

Readings early Monday included Lubbock 42, Dalhart 45, Abilene and Junction 46, Dallas 47, Amarillo, Fort Worth, San Angelo and Wink 48, Childress and Midland 49, Tyler and Wichita Falls 50, Mineral Wells and Texarkana 51, Lufkin 53, Longview 54, El Paso 56, Houston and Palacios 57, College Station 58, Austin 59. Beaumont 60, Cotulla and San

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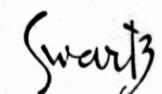
day he was preparing to return home but didn't expect to depart for 10 or 12 days.

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