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# Backstage Efforts Seek Demos' Unity

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)/Freedom Democratic Party re-plementation and faithful execu - President Johnson's peace-mained to be settled, possibly tion" of the law. They also makers worked backstage today by a floor vote. in a new effort to shape the 1964 But the flurry over the ap-of civil rights statutes adequate Democratic National Conven-pearance on the floor at Monday to the changing needs of our today by an AFL-CIO Transport tion into an LBJ unity spectacu- night's session of members of times.

his running mate because of sippi contests - was that there second day it still faced smold-ignated to cast votes that staged one of their bitterest bat- and management leaders broke

haps anger other Southern erate lawlessness."

was everywhere doing everything he could to prevent any incident that would mar the unity that Johnson wanted achieved, was the consensus choice by leading Democrats for the place. But individually and collectively they conceded they don't have an inkling of Johnson's thinking.

Some dissent to the choice of Humphrey had been communicated to Johnson, lending credence to reports that he still had not made up his mind despite the relatively late hour.

Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia, on whom Johnson has been largely reflects President Johnson's desire not to rock the boat salvage part of the South in the November election, said in an interview he had told Johnson at a White House conference Saturday he thought Sen. Eugene Sentence Saturday he thought Sen. Eugene Sentence Saturday he thought Sen. Eugene Sentence Se a White House conference Saturday he thought Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy might be a better choice from the South's standpoint.

Members of the platform committee finished their work late Monday, turning out a document that for the most part the comprehensive antidiscrimination measure is not compiled.

Portland, Ore., San Francisco, hold cattle from markets in 23 Los Angeles and Houston, Tex.

The union said the 2,700 employes it represents at Cape kennedy, Fla., would take no part in the strike. The union has a year for those who did sell.

well known and his views were than break new ground.

On the three issues that Republicans battled over at their candidate."

EXECUTION

The Republican platform and faithful convention last month—civil tion and faithful convention last month—civil tion

McCarthy, a Roman Catholic, rights, extremism and control of the new law, which Goldwater has been regarded as one of the nuclear weapons - the Demo-voted against on the ground that top contenders for second place cratic platform drafters drew two of its key sections are unon the ticket. He and Humphrey clear-cut issues for the coming constitutional. have paralleling strong views in campaign. favor of civil rights, but Hum-

vention has pointed toward a date, were silent on "extrem-necessary to prevent unlawful "wasn't very good." Johnson effort to placate dissilism' and control of nuclear denial of voting rights. The dent forces and emerge with his arms. But not the Democrats.

Democrats made no mention of crease, the union's demands inoccurred as truckers tried to deleast attack, but the body was to be taken in a Kiker and to be taken in a Kiker and the crease, the union's demands in the crease are creased as the crease are creased as the cre

Tonight, the convention is ex-pected to give shouting approval munist party, the Ku Klux Klan rights or obtain equal rights" present 10 years service and service of what in its essentials is a middle-of-the road platform the Democratic platform says.

promising sturdy accomplishments toward peace and prosside and prossi ments toward peace and prosments toward peace and peace a

Negro - dominated Mississippi they could go along with and denied the right to vote.

agreed to back "improvements

tating over the possible choice officials — and this applied to Klan and the John Birch Society."

Communist party, the Ku Klux reaction of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as both the Alabama and Missisty."

Union 1

evidence of Dixie opposition. would not be any roll calls so At their San Francisco con-ing off the job within an hour As the convention went into a what did it matter who was des-vention, GOP delegates had after negotiations between union

tion to unite under his tent, was Rights Act without promising to traction who was chosen person-probably would ground all its trying to find a way of cooling sponsor any new legislation of ally by Johnson for the keynoter flights. Its planes carry about off these two fires before they this type. But the Democrats task, shouted in the keynote ad- 17,000 persons daily. erupt into a floor fight and per- said "we cannot and will not tol- dress that in the November election the people will say:

MIDDLE OF THE ROAD

Little Opposition

tates.

The Republicans had promWe need you, President JohnMinnesota's Humphrey, who ised in their platform "full imson." Pastore told a frequentcent pay raise, improved vacaother fringe benefits for the employes and flight service personnel it represents.

said, "I raised no objections to affirms present administration nation measure is not complied part in the strike. The union has a year for those who did sell.

convention last month - civil tion and faithful execution" of siles and on maintenance. MILITARY FLIGHTS

However, the Republicans promised to support improve-

relatively united party him.

The Democratic platform the right or left, strongly condemns lawlessness ght, the convention is ex
The Democratic platform the work liver meat animals despite the week from 40 to 37½ hours, three weeks vacation after five to be taken in a Kiker and liver meat animals despite the week from 40 to 37½ hours, three weeks vacation after five the work liver meat animals despite the week from 40 to 37½ hours, three weeks vacation after five the work liver meat animals despite the week from 40 to 37½ hours, three weeks vacation after five the work liver meat animals despite the week from 40 to 37½ hours, three weeks vacation after five the work liver meat animals despite the week from 40 to 37½ hours, three weeks vacation after five the work liver meat animals despite the work liver meat animals despite the week from 40 to 37½ hours, three weeks vacation after five the work liver meat animals despite the week from 40 to 37½ hours, three weeks vacation after five the work liver meat animals despite the week from 40 to 37½ hours, three weeks vacation after five the work liver meat animals despite the work liver meat animals despite the week from 40 to 37½ hours, three weeks vacation after five the work liver meat animals despite the week from 40 to 37½ hours, three weeks vacation after five the work liver meat animals despite the week from 40 to 37½ hours, three weeks vacation after five the work liver meat animals despite the week from 40 to 37½ hours, three weeks vacation after five the work liver meat animals despite the weeks vacation.

## Pan American Airways Hit With Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pan American Airways was hit early Workers Union strike after a lar unmarred by Southern the Alabama delegation who reisharmony.

fused to sign a loyalty pledge plank condemning extremism aimed at averting a walkout of plank condemning extremism aimed at averting a walkout of including the extremist tactics some 12,000 employes. A federal case keep Democratic ranks intact, burgeon into any federal case. the President was reported hesitable applied of ficials — and this applied to reached an "insurmountable reached an "insur

Union members began walksecond day it still faced smolding and disputes over the seating of the Alabama and Mississsippi delegations.

Johnson, who has said he wants all the people of the national state of the s

15 PER CENT

The union is seeking a 15 per tions, a shorter work week and maintenance, ground service

About 1,100 to 1,200 employed walked off their jobs at 2:15 a.m. at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, the union said.

Seen For Platform About the same time, the union called 2,500 of its members off their jobs on the Pacific Coast and Hawaii. About 150 ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) that one of them, Pierre Pelham pickets marched in Miami, the union said. - A middle-road platform that of Alabama, called "something

said, will be charter flights for price increases at this stage the Military Air Transport Serv-would be unjustified.

perity but detouring controver-use must continue to rest solely the rejection of a plank calling an hour for mechanics, \$2.55 for Stop and Shop - said meat sial issues such as civil rights. in the hands of the President. for enforcement of the 14th ground service personnel, \$2.83 prices are likely to go up later The Mississippi fight between On the divisive civil rights is Amendment's provision for re- for port stewards who handle this week. a white delegation chosen with sue, the Democrats wrote a ducing a state's representation food and other provisioning of NFO members massed at three occasions - in 1955, 1959 the understanding it would op-plank that the Southerners on in the House in proportion to the planes and \$475 monthly for many marketing places Monday and again in 1962. He had alpose the national ticket and the platform committee said number of its qualified citizens flight stewards, stewards, stewards, stewards to try to talk truckers out of de-ready entered this year's tourand pursers.

# Khanh Gives Up Dictator Powers

### CHILD, 10, RUN DOWN THEN HIDDEN IN BUSHES

DALLAS (AP) — Witnesses told police a car struck Cheryl Howard, 10, on her bicycle and two teenage boys hid the gravely-injured girl in a clump of weeds before fleeing

The accident happened in a winding alley, marked "closed to through traffic," near the Oak Cliff home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lenuie Howard.

Jane Bowers, 14, a companion of Cheryl, told officers the car, a white compact station wagon, also sideswiped her bleycle. She escaped with bruises and scratches. Accident investigator Hay W. Summers related these

Traveling about 60 miles per hour, the station wagon skidded 60 feet, hit Cheryl and knocked her 49 feet. Two teenagers leaped from the car and tossed the bicycles of both girls into high weeds. Then they pitched Cheryl, bleeding and semiconscious,

into the weeds also. Neighbors described the driver of the car as about 17, muscular and "nice looking," with black curly hair.

# Meat Prices

NFO President Oren Lee Sta-

ley at the organization's nation-Also unaffected, the union al headquarters here said retail He said it appeared that "re

the week."

livering animals.



BILL CRAIG

COLORADO CITY - Bill Craig, 40, one of West Texas' phrey's have been well publicized and McCarthy's have not. the wishes of Sen. Barry Goldstatutes to meet changing needs after a new offer by Pan Amerivantage of the situation and died suddenly at 9 o'clock this best known amateur golfers, Every maneuver at this con-water, their presidential candi- and any additional measures can which the union said raise prices toward the end of morning at his home shortly after he had taken breakfast.

Craig was a longtime employe

Craig won the Big Spring Invitational Golf tournment on nament in Big Spring, and was to have been a member of the visiting team in the annual Cosden-Fina Cup Matches preceding the Sept. 4-7 tourna-

# Student Demands Partially Agreed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam the election, and set up some AP) - Maj. Gen. Nguyen new form of government. Khanh gave up the title of presi- An aide in Khanh's office said dent and his dictatorial powers that this version was essentially today under the angry demands correct. It does not mean, the of students and Buddhists for an aide said, that Khanh has reend to military rule. He was ex-signed his power as chief of Viet pected to stay on, however, as Nam.
the actual chief of the U.S.? The deputy premier for econo-

backed government. my, Nguyen Xuan Oanh, told The 37-year-old strong man The Associated Press that the may resume the premiership he new move means Khanh no dropped after the revolutionary longer is either president or military council elected him to premier. The military revoluthe presidency 10 days ago. Or tionary council will be called he might have himself re-elect into an urgent session tonight, president of a revamped he said, to elect a new chief. regime. He retains command of

South Viet Nam's armed forces. Jubilant student leaders told named premier, Oanh said. The The Associated Press that junta then will dissolve itself, Khanh had agreed to hold a new and a new junta, comprising election for chief of state and civilians as well as military that the military council would men, will be organized.

Student leader Ton Than Tue said he had been in telephone presidential office building, a contact with Khanh at the presi-cheer rose from a mass of demdential office building, and Khanh said he was willing to: -Revoke the charter he pro-

sweeping powers. -Have the military council the political groups, students, hold a new election for the chief Buddhists and military factions of state - conceivably re-elect- opposing Khanh.

BY TELEPHONE

then be dissolved.

## GOOD BOOST **GIVEN FUND**

Renewed response today gave the Bible Class fund a healthy boost. Fourteen contributors gave a \$135.75 push, making the new total \$666.70, about one-fifth of the way to the goal.

Many more days of equally strong help in numbers and amounts are needed to assure ample funds to finance the offering of a credit course in Bible for 100 or more high school students. Bring or mail your investment to the Herald for acknowledgment and deposit. Checks may be made to Bible Fund. Latest donors include:

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# As the news came from the

their banners wildly. mulgated Aug. 16 that gave him The government conceded nearly every demand posed by

The government pledged it -Dissolve the council after would create mobile field courts to deliver "instant justice" to corrupt officials and elements of the defunct Can Lao party of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem.

> "By some means or another," told The Associated Press, "a ruling council with the same powers as the present junta but made up of civilians will be created. The civilians will be picked from a broad spectrum of political parties and groups so as to be completely representative."

The government also abrogated the national constitution promulgated by Khanh nine days ago, which gave him sweeping

#### CONFUSED

The situation in Saigon was confused but the danger of immediate rioting in the capital apparently passed with the government statement.

Today's demonstration was the biggest against the government since the founding of the Vietnamese state in 1954.

The aggressive, goateed career soldier proclaimed himself premier a few weeks after he seized power in a bloodless coup last Jan. 30. He replaced Gen. Minh, the popular Buddhist who had led the overthrow of the hated Diem regime three months earlier.

When the Gulf of Tonkin crisis broke early this month, Khanh decreed a state of nation-

# Bosses Seek

day to oust rebel Alabama dele-them to surrender their credengates from their seats even as tials. they sought a formula for seat-

the price of a place on the floor, and most of the Alabamians had refused to sign. But they had obtained their credentials in advance. They sat in their seats. Note that they would leave the hall if ordered to do so, but would not give up their seats. vance. They sat in their places at the opening session Monday dered them outside. night despite repeated direc. The first night of the conventions for those who had not tion ended without a member of signed to step aside.

#### Off To War But **Finally Marries**

VARNA, III. (AP)-A ro-these to get into the hall. mance interrupted by the boy No one with authority could marching off to war is an old say what would happen tonight

is around 66 years old. s around 66 years old. would resolve the Mississippi The couple was married Sat-dispute.

urday, fulfilling a courtship in-terrupted when Jeanes went to the Freedom Democrats are a war - the Spanish - American rump group that has no legal

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) session were telegrams from - Democratic National Conven- David L. Lawrence, Credentials tion officials made a new try to-Committee chairman, asking

ing Mississippi representatives.

The Credentials Committee sion by the delegation on whether to comply or try again to-night.

the mostly Negro Mississippi Waiting for them when they got back to their hotels after the white group, taking delegate seats. Both groups were barred

> tee had failed to resolve its most difficult problem. The committee did give both groups guest tickets. Some of the Mississippi people used

because the credentials commit-

when the Alabama delegates try But in the case of Charles L. to take their seats for a second Jeanes, 94, of Staunton, Ill., and session. No one seemed to know Olive Brown, about 85, the story how the credentials committee



TELLS OF ATTEMPT TO SOLVE SOUTHERN FIGHT Rep. Edith Green of Chicago, credentials committee member

# Cleo Rams Cuban, Jamaican Coasts

KINGSTON, Jamiaca (AP)—east of Miami. Cleo was moving from the hurricane "for the Hurricane Cleo shifted to a to the west-northwest at 12 next 36 hours, anyway." more northerly course today miles an hour and was expected and battered Cuba with ranging to stay on this track today and Radar at the U.S. Navy base, wind and tides. Fidel Castro tonight.

for at least 24 hours. Flora, which pounded Cuba for ing peasants and livestock from mal tides and damaging surf, five terrible days, killing an esthe beaches and from the valespecially between Port Maria

tro's economy. The northward turn spared to power. the island of Jamaica from a direct hit by the 110-mile-an-hour winds whipping around the eye

the island with hurricane winds, 150 miles to the north and 100 force over the warm, open watorrential rains and high tides miles to the south. or at least 24 hours.

The bitter memory of HurriCleo was behaving remarkacane Flora was still fresh and skirted Jamaica and the principly like last year's Hurricane Castro wasted no time evacuat- pal danger was from above-nor-

> the revolution that brought him located. IGNORE WARNING

of the storm. But high tides hit ings, in advance of Flora and stayed on to die in giant floods tions on Jamaica's north coast.

SOUTH COAST

An advisory at 11 a.m., EST from the Miami Weather Burreau placed the storm. But high tides hit ings, in advance of Flora and stayed on to die in giant floods pouring down the mountain-sides. This time, the government made evacuation mandatory.

Cleo hit Guadeloupe last Saturday, then skirted to the south of Puerto Rico and the Dominitory.

reau placed the storm center Gordon Dunn, chief storm across the southern tip of Haiti. to the south Cuban coast, forecaster in the Miami Weath- She caused at least 14 deaths, 125 miles southeast of Cama-er Bureau, said the U.S. main-injured 100 and did \$50 million guey and 460 miles south-south-land would have nothing to fear damage in Guadeloupe.

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and resent doctors, nurses and medical supplies to Camaguey and winds were lashing Oriente provinces.

At the time, hurricane force ing watch on the hurricane. There were no reports of the Province from west of Santia-damage done in Haiti. Last The Miami, Fla., Weather Bureau predicted the eye of the hurricane would move parallel to the south Cuban coast, raking to the south

GUANTANAMO

timated 1,500 persons and deal-leys of the Sierra Maestra and Montego Bay, where most ing a staggering blow to Cas-Mountains, where he launched of the plush tourist hotels are Jamaican weathermen said

Cleo showed remarkable simi-Many had ignored the warn-

armament The Republican presidential nominee also said that if he is elected, U.S. allies in Europe will be invited to plug into the Washington-Moscow hot line.

In a speech prepared for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Convention he said that the United States must find a way to provide the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "with its own stock of small, tactical nuclear battlefield weapons-what may truly be called conventional nu-

SMALLER PACKAGE The weapons he is telling them about, Goldwater said, are 'no more powerful than the firepower you have faced on the battlefield. They simply come in a smaller package.

In New York City Monday Goldwater met privately with business leaders. "It's been a very good day,"

he said. "I'm well pleased with An aide said the meetings were held to give the business community a chance to get acquainted with Goldwater and his

In his speech to the veterans here, the Arizona senator said President Johnson and the Democrats are undermining

NATO unity ABJECT FAILURES

"This administration must answer not just to the voters of this nation, but to history for its abject failures in foreign policy. And of these failures, none is more tragic than the lack of support for NATO," Goldwater

Too often, Goldwater said, "this administration has bypassed our NATO partners to deal directly and unilaterally with the Soviet Union.

"Our hot line to Moscow is an unfortunage symbol of this. It suggests secret conversations, involve all our partners in free- rain this week to see an exhibi-movie script: dom," Goldwater said.

pledge that as president, diplomatic process."

#### Nitery Robbed

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., August 25, 1964



Picnic In The Sun

Mrs. John F. Kennedy, barefoot on sunwarmed rocky ledge, holds picnic with daughter Caroline on estate of her mother in Newport, R.I. Ledge is shore line of Hammersmith Farms estate which faces Narragansett Bay. Horses, including presumably Caroline's pony Macaroni, graze along rall fence. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Movie Queen Photographs Draw Hong Kong Crowds

HONG KONG (AP) — Thou-death of a movie queen — Asian who come to pay their last re-industrialization problems for ands of men, women and chil-style. deals, unilateral negotiations in sands of men, women and chil-style. matters that concern and should dren waited for hours in pouring The rites have resembled a his mother's coffin.

tion of photographs at Hong A beautiful, talented woman, more than 60,000 people battle whole area and obviously do not Kong's City Hall. four-time winner of the best Asi- with police to take a last look at apply equally to each nation. our NATO allies will be given Most of the photos were ordian actress award, still on top in their idol. At the graveside the Food production, for instance, the opportunity to hook into our nary portraits - but the subject her profession, argues with her husband kisses the coffin, bangs has exceeded needs in the rich hot line, either directly or by was movie Queen Lin Dai, who husband, the handsome, famous his head on the ground. His rice granaries of the Southeast died from sleeping tablets July son of a great warlord. wife's mother tries to jump into Asian peninsula.

the grave after her day The husband, The husband has the tomb-giant The exhibition opened uncere-spends the night in a hotel. moniously Monday when the When he returns to their luxury stone made from pink marble, fared well in Australia, India, ALGHERO, Sardinia (AP) - crowd pushed through a police apartment next day he finds his the movie queen's favorite col- Malaysia and Formosa. Eight masked bandits took over cordon and broke down the wife dead in bed, looking calm or. He orders flowers to be a night club near this city on the doors of the hall. It culminates and with a smile on her face. west coast of Sardinia, held a month of mass sentimentality, and times bordering on hysteria, their 15-month-old son, in her ceives anonymous letters threat-

and jewelry Sunday ing the sometimes touching but parlor. The husband bows two notes written by the movie level income and the high rate frequently vulgar rites for the gravely to hosts of movie stars queen. One suggests that she of population growth." was just trying to scare her hus- The survey shows that in 1963 band and anticipated rescue by food production — increasing by him. The other suggests suicide. half a per cent annually against

The jury decides she died accidentally from an overdose of sleeping tablets.

The other suggests suicide. In an a per cent rise in population—was down in India and Pakissleeping tablets. The script should end there, populous nations, and in Afgan-but newspapers and magazines istan, South Korea, Iran and Nehave kept the rites going. Her pal. old movies have been resurrect. Indonesia, whose population

ed and eight theaters have been now tops 100 million people playing them to full houses for a held about level and continued month. One newspaper carried to need substantial imports. the story with new angles as its | Since agriculture will remain front page lead every day for a the dominant element in most Lin Dai was an unaffected,

Magazines have blos- Asian economies for years to somed with hundreds of pictures come, the report says the food and supposed confidential sto-ries on "what really happened." Asia's millions better, food pro-To those who knew her well, duction would have to be dou-

# Money Deficit, Hunger Mounts For Asians, Including Chinese

Red China's troubles in supply- and population growth would and disciplined labor. The key nel. The more rapid the convering its population the things it have to hold steady. needs are often noted — but More intensive agriculture, ent surplus unskilled fabor ture rate of growth." close to a billion persons in non-irrigation, disease control and

Some competitive export

lines, such as textiles, have run

"What are needed are en-

LONDON (AP) - The statute

Court records say: "Her majes-

ECAFE adds wistfully:

Statue Bathed

Communist areas of Asia also use of fertilizers are part of the have a somber prospect for a answer," but farmers seem rebetter life. Population pressure luctant to break with traditional in these countries is increasing ways of working the land. at four times the rate of food production, says a survey by Asia has held on to a steady ECAFE, the U.N. Economic Commission for Asia and the eight per cent growth rate in

Hunger is a steady, grim contribution to world manufac-companion for an estimated 250 turing output has been barely million Asians. Millions more than seven per cent. Exsuffer from nutritional deficiency cluding mainland China, only three countries - Japan, Aus-

Export positions, hinging on tralia and India - have manprimary commodities such as minerals, rubber, tea and jute, are growing ber, tea and jute, are growing bern and the primary commodities such as the primary commodities such as the primary commodities are the primary commodities and the primary commodities are growing precarious. Fourfifths of the export income of much of Asia depends on commedities which face constant price fluctuations in world markets. markets.

No rapid increase in earnings products cannot compete interfrom these commodities is in nationally. sight and deteriorating terms of A refrigerator made in India trade can easily upset budgets costs \$420 against \$300 for a similar model produced abroad and stall development plans.

TRADE DEFICITS Trade deficits have trebled into protective barriers erected over the past decade, a trend by developed countries. likely to continue in deterioration. Balance of payments and foreign reserve problems are trepreneurship, research into widespread.

Foreign capital inflow has leveled off since 1960. Inflation has struck hard blows in recent years in at least three countries of the area - Indonesia, Korea and Laos.

has grown, industrialization has 1959 recently. The real Elizanot always turned out to be a beth took a bath more often.

ECAFE's economic review ty taketh her bath once a year, covers 22 Asian countries that even when she hath no need of the same." stretch from Iran to Japan. It leaves out four Communist countries - mainland China,

North Viet Nam, North Korea and Mongolia - all run on centralized economies. Of these at least one, Communist China, has battled food production and ECAFE's figures generalize

During the funeral procession, the economic picture for the

point for four hours, and es-which has swept Hong Kong. right hand a Catholic medallion, ening to cut him to pieces. quate for the needs of rapid caped with about \$11,500 in The colony has been perform. The scene shifts to a funeral At an inquest police produce growth especially in view of low

to success is to convert the pres- sion, the greater will be the fu-

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# Gets MA Degree

Mrs. Cliff Prather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps, 1018 Bluebonnet, received her master's degree in Education Friday at Abilene Christian

She received her B. A. de-gree at Sul Ross College in Alschool and attended HCJC be-

will reside at Novice, where he is superintendent of schools and she will teach in the elementary school.



# Mrs. Prather

pine, attending that school on a scholarship. She is a 1948 graduate of Coahoma High fore enrolling at Sul Ross. Mrs. Prather graduated with high scholastic honors at ACC, maintaining a 3.9 grade-point

The Prathers are parents of two sons, Mark and Paul. They



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LUCI BEATS POLITICAL DRUMS Youngest Johnson jubilant in Atlantic City

# Luci Arrives

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) while, though, to look over the

wind entry into the convention She signed autographs, picked perintendent's office. scene, dancing the frug, walking up LBJ buttons and went shopthe Boardwalk and applauding ping in two stores along the J. D. Gilmore, chairman, and

Luci sampled lobster and frozen size 6, medium. custard Monday and looked over the oceanfront home her handy on the campaign job to-Ray Echols, member-at-large.

She seemed to find everything satisfactory and decided to go to work today with friends at the headquarters of Young Citizens for Johnson.

day. A teen-worker advised the President's daughter to "wear flat shoes and a dirty dress" when she reported for head-quarters duty.

The President's daughter told Luci was supposed to wait "Teen-Dems" and Young Cit. izens anything they could do with her mother and sister, from "licking envelopes to run- Lynda, 20. But she begged to ning errands" would help her come ahead and flew in to open the Young Democrats' head-

She said she came to pitch in, quarters and attend their dance, too, because she realized "my where she demonstrated her generation has responsibilities." prowess in doing the frug, a

Giant Rail

Merger Eyed

Texans To Study Seating Dispute

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)-Tex-B. Connally" in two-inch script as delegates to the Democratic across the handbag, and disap-National Convention waited to peared inside the hotel shaking day for a decision on the Mis- his head.

scheduling another caucus.

Meanwhile, Connally and his the surf or sunning on the sand staff planned to spend much of 'T've been looking at that surf

and state party leaders but took time off in late a moon for a stroll along Atlas City's famous boardwalk. Well wishers stopped him often to other times is the way to politick," said Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr as he stretched out full length in a rolling chair being pushed down the boardwalk. stopped him often to shake "I always stock up on salt hands. On returning to his hotel water taffy," said Sen. Ralph

a Philadelphia housewife walked honor late today. up and effered the light tan surface of her saddlebag-size purse for an autograph.

"You mean you want me to write on that good looking purse?" Connally asked. "I sure do," said Mrs. Connie

Calla. "I want my neighbors to The governor scrawled "John

### County School Board To Meet

Howard County School Board will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the office of Walker Bailey, county school superintendent. The board has mostly routine business to consider but one item on the agenda is the general budget for the county su-

the convention keynoter.

The first of the Johnson family to arrive here, 17-year-old separately to arrive here, 17-year-old separately to arrive here, 18-year-old separately to arrive here. ford, member from Precinct 1: They probably will come in Harvey Adams, Precinct 2; and

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Wearing coat and dress of with a pert white bow on her convention's opening session and applauding the speakers.

of five railroads into the nation's largest system — nearly 25,000 miles.

The proposal approved Monday by examiner Robert H. Murphy calls for the merger of four lines — the Great Northern Railway, the Northern Pacific Railway, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad and the Pacific Coast Railroad — and a 10-year lease on the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway.

If approved by the full comof five railroads into the na-

If approved by the full com- The car was rented from an mission, the combined system agency in Chicago Saturday,

to be known as the Great papers showed.

Northern Pacific & Burlington Wright disappeared Friday Lines, Inc. - would have assets after he was called to the bank of more than \$2.6 billion and an- to discuss the discrepancy in a nual income of more than \$775 state clearing account, the FBI HOTEL

est in annual revenues

He recommended a number of conditions that would require maintenance of open routes, gateways and channels of trade; the opening of important new gateways to competing railroads; and protection of adversely affected railroad em-

Murphy's recommendations were denounced in Cleveland, Ohio, by H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, who called the decision "another victory for monopoly

"The recommended merger," Gilbert said in a statement 'would be a surrender to the financial interests that seek greater profit from minimum service, jobs will be cut by at least 30 per cent and many communities will find themselves with either no rail service or relegated to branch line

sissippi seating contest before Members of the Texas delega-

tion quickly adapted to the com-Gov. John Connally told the bination business-holiday atmos-Texans Monday he would call phere of this convention city. A another caucus and let the few of the more energetic arose members decide the delegation early enough to take advantage stand if the Mississippi contro- of the 6 to 9 a.m. period when versy generates a convention bicycling is allowed on the boardwalk. Others spent time in

staff planned to spend much of the day polishing the governor's speech for Wednesday night when he and Gov. Pat Brown of California will place President Johnson in nomination for a full four year term.

"I've been looking at that surrithree days and I can't stand it any longer. I'm going swimming," said Miss Syhil Dickonson; a fiostess in the Texas hospitality headquarters, on her four year term. way out the door. Connally spent most of Mon-

"This is the way to politick,"

he was stopped at the door by a Yarborough, D-Tex., displaying swarm of autograph - hunting a large paper bag after a walk teenagers. For nearly 45 min-along the beach front.

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- that scrambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. DUNBO GELEY WHAT HAPPENED HARTOX WHEN THE ASTRONAUT DID THE JOB HE WAS HIRED TO DO.

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

Jumbles: ARDOR TEMPO BELFRY GAMBLE Yesterday's Answert Something that's supposed to maintain a high standard—A FLAGPOLE

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utes he signed his name, some-times chatting briefly with the Brooks' district in the Beau-specialist, writers and editors Oklahoma, Louisiana and Armont-Port Arthur-Orange area and public information positions kansas. Information may be The autographing ended when are giving a reception in his are now open, according to Lou-had from the Civil Service clerk is S. Lyon, director of the Dal- at the post office.

Instructor Wins Monthly Award

Capt. Charles B. Skelton, September, 1959. He has 2,300 hours total flying time, including 1,750 hours of jet time. lected Instructor Pilot of the Month for July for his unit. Capt. Skelton has been an in- More Comfort Wearing structor pilot at the base since Cotober, 1960 except for an 18

month period spent as Officer
Training Instructor,
He is a native of Parma,
Idaho, and is a recent graduate
of the University of Omaha.
He entered the Air Force
through the cadet program in
1955 and received his flying 1955 and received his flying

training at Bryan AFB. Capt. Skelton served an overseas tour of duty in England before becoming an instructor pilot at Moody AFB, Ga., in September, 1959. He has 2,300

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## WASHINGTON (AP) - An ex-aminer has recommended that Accused Bank the Interstate Commerce Commission approve the unification Executive Dies

Murphy said the system would be the largest railroad in the United States in terms of miles of road and geographic distribution, and the third largest in annual revenues

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#### A Devotional For The Day

After six days Jesus taketh Peter, James and John his brother, and bringeth them up into an high mountain apart. (Matthew

PRAYER: As once Thou didst choose and train young men to high adventure. O Lord; so choose and train us for the tasks Thou hast to do in our time. Be with us to encourage, to strengthen; to bless for God's glory and for Thy sake. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

#### Revolution Down On The Farm

farm surpluses mainly because of a effect on animal husbandry. The exbasic equation: Fewer farmers are producing more than ever on fewer by considering what has happened in acres. The amount of land devoted to agriculture declines every year as our urban society expands. The number of farmers also goes down every year. Yet the production of food and fiber keeps increasing faster than the demand for these commodities.

Crop output rises because of a combination of such factors as improved farm machinery; better fertilizers. weed controllers and pesticides; more productive plant strains; better methods. There has been a technological revolution on the farm.

This revolution's impact on crop

There is little doubt that we have production is better known than its tent of that effect can be illustrated the production of those farm staples, chicken and milk. In 1945 we had 23.7 million dairy

cows; today there are 18 million. Yet milk output this year is expected to be five per cent above that of 1945. The number of farms producing chickens is about half what it was a decade ago, but today's farms are

marketing a record number of birds.

These things simply underscore a fact that sometimes escapes the attention it deserves. This is that agriculture, the most fundamental of human enterprises, is undergoing revolutionary change.

#### Brake On New State Banks

have enough new banks? An impressive expert consensus is, that for the time being, it does.

That is the consensus of J. M. Falkner, state banking commissioner and member of the State Banking Board: Dr. John R. Stockton, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, and Sam Kimberlin. Jr., executive director of the Association of State Chartered Banks. That is why board approvals of state bank charters have been declining since a 1962 high, and why new charters will be harder to come by in the immediate future

Texas has added 41 state banks since Jan. 1, 1962, for a total now of 575. Federally chartered national banks run the addition since 1962 to about a hundred. U.S. Comptroller of the Currency James J. Saxon, the federal chartering authority, approved 34 new national banks in Texas last

Sound bank chartering policy requires a ticklish balancing of consid-

Does booming, city-swelling Texas erations of encouraging competition, meeting the public's banking service needs and keeping investors' and depositors' risks within reasonable bounds. And, if state and federal chartering policies diverge too much, the operation of the dual banking system could be thrown out of balance in

> Compounding the problem, of how many Texas banks are enough, is this state's law banning branch banking. Big downtown banks cannot branch into the thriving, sprawling suburbs; new, independent banks must be established there, increasing the total of banking institutions this urbanizing state requires

State Banking Board chartering policy cannot, of course, be geared to pursue in the 1964 campaign. any seemingly reasonable number of banks for the state as a whole at any given time. Each application must be-or at least certainly should be - judged on its individual merits and localized conditions. Increasingly careful review of such applications. however, appears to be in order.

## David Lawrence

#### Convention Talk Means Little

a widely publicized paradox uttered perity." It was a phrase bellowed just a few weeks ago at the Republican national convention, the political behavior of this conclave of the Democrats might well be epitomized as follows:

"Extremism in defense of hypocrisy is no vice. Moderation in pursuit of ambition is no virtue.

For it's more like a carnival here than a national assembly designed to nominate a candidate for election to the presidency of the most powerful nation in the world. The atmosphere rather is that of a carefree reunion of politicians from all parts of the country. They know ahead of time what they are to do and just how to do it. They don't even have to worry about whom to select as vice president, as this will be told them by the boss-Lyndon Johnson-in advance of the balloting. What he dictates will, of course, be ratified in a routine procedure-a vote by acclamation after a single roll call.

BUT THE STORY here isn't who will be nominated for the presidency and vice presidency on the Democratic ticket. It's the story that was apparent also at the Republican national convention in San Francisco. It concerns the absolute indifference manifested toward the pious principle proclaimed by the Supreme Court of the United States in a recent decision calling for "one person, one vote." For there is no such thing as a vote by the citizen in most of the states of the union in the process of selecting presidential nominees.

THE CONVENTION here this week is no exception to the rule. It is a big publicity stunt, reinforced now by nationwide television and by movies and singers on one day's program and then on another day solemn memorial services and eulogies,

There are, of course, plenty of cynics here among the newsmen. They know from past observation that what is professed in a party platform or in campaign speeches is both ambiguous and partisanly misleading.

JUST 48 YEARS ago the slogan of the Democrats in the 1916 presiden-

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ATLANTIC CITY - To paraphrase tial campaign was "peace and pros forth constantly at the Democratic national convention, which was held at St. Louis, Mo. The keynote speaker was the Democratic governor of New York, Martin H. Glynn. He described successive crises in America's international relations of those days, and praised President Wilson's part in the development of foreign policy. Recalling each international dispute, he would cry out: "And what did he do? He settled the matter by negotiation." There would then be a momentary pause, and the whole audience of delegates would in every instance sing out: "And he kept us out

> of war! This dramatic stunt, repeated several times, was greeted with deafening applause and cheers. But exactly month after the inauguration of Mr. Wilson for a second term, the same President was asking Congress to recognize a state of war, and the United States thus entered World

> WAS THE enemy deceived into thinking the American politicians would have enough influence to prevent resistance to the Kaiser's aggression, or that American military participation would come too late to save Europe?

In 1940, the Democratic presidential nominee, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, campaigned successfully for a third term, and promised the people they would be kept out of war. It is to be hoped that Khrushchev will not misread the campaign speeches of 1964 as did the autocratic governments which, respectively, force America's entry into World War

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### Billy Graham

I work with many people of all types. Many are rude and uncooperative and some are disgusting. As a Christian, how can I cope with this?-H. M.

First of all, let me suggest that you look on your job as a marvelous opportunity which God has placed in your hands to witness for Christ. In fact, a Christian living consistently under difficult circumstances is one of the most wonderful testimonies for our Lord to be found anywhere. Such a witness can only be borne through the presence and the power of the Holy Spirit in your heart and radiating out to others. To have His presence you must surrender to Him daily, asking for the strength to be loving and kind when others are unlovely and rude; for patience when others are impatient; for sympathy when others show aggravating traits. For such poise and graciousness the day must be started in communion with God in prayer and through the study of His Word. When special emergencies arise there must be the unspoken but instant prayer for wisdom and for grace. Let me suggest that you read the 13th chapter of I Corinthians over again and again. Do this in every translation you can find. Ask the Holy Spirit to impart to your heart and mind the many implications of this wonderful passage. God has placed you in a place where you can preach many sermons every day. Thank Him for the opportunity and trust Him to help you.



#### THE ONLY REAL BOFFO OF THE SHOW

## James Marlow Platform Shows LBJ's Touch Of Compromise

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) ing to make the Democrats' get- and the John Birch Society. Pas-- The Democrats have laid together even duller than last tore said the Republicans have down, in a speech and a plat-month's Republican convention, been taken over by reactionar-

ed the show. But the platform showed the controlling hand of President Johnson, even though he was ers can expect the Democrats still in Washington, as much by what it left unsaid as by what it pinpointed.

It's a compromise document ty-shattering splits. Particularly it tries to avoid alienating Ne. est and strongest peacetime groes or Southerners, city prosperity in our history. dwellers or farmers.

and apparently successful specifically naming the Comsearch for harmony here is go- munist party, the Ku Klux Klan

columnist might never know if hour.

agents, many of them highly tians.

FOUR AMERICAN families of the week.

lers, Davises, Martins, Ander- \$2 billion.

ment have had one thing in ton jacket.

a pretty fast pet snail if he can to them."

to know that written exams only 31 last year.

have no trouble keeping up with

the Joneses, at least numerical-

sons and Wilsons.

he didn't open his mail:

successful.

Hal Boyle

7 Of 10 Men Die First

form, the main lines they will where the forces of Sen. Barry ies and extremists. Goldwater completely dominat-

> Here are those main lines votto follow:

good, and were never militarily so strong, as under the Kenneplainly intended to prevent party-shattering splits. Particularly The Democrats claim the long-2. Extremism will be a per-

sistent Democratic target. YET, THE very conscious, The platform condemned it,

Sneeze on Sunday and you'll be

THE REPUBLICAN platform

avoided repudiating extremism

and, while Goldwater later said

he did not want the support of the Ku Klux Klan, he did not do 1. Americans never had it so the same about the Birchites. 3. The platform promised new programs - such as expanded aid to education and broader health facilities, to name a cou-

ple - which would mean even broader participation of the federal government in American The Republican platform promised some new programs,

too, but because of its heavy emphasis on less government help and participation it is basically different from the Democratic document.

IT WAS ON some very sore subjects that the Democratic platform was most cautious. For instance, civil rights.

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a travel more than two feet an It promised "fair, effective Although the Soviet Union enforcement" of the Civil Seven out of 10 American hus- may be officially atheistic, Rights Act of 1964. This is bands die before their wives. Catholic Digest magazine re- the least it could do without But this has no connection with ports that about 50 million of the alienating Negroes and Norththe fact that the nation now has Soviet residents - about a fifth ern liberals. Because it was a 5,000 women life insurance of the population - are Chris- minimum, it would not infuriate the South.

Folklore: If someone presents While it promised "full im-The Tokyo Electric Power you with a knife or other sharp- plementation and faithful execu-Co. of Japan now is the world's edged instrument, give him a tion of the civil rights act of largest generator of electric penny or it will cut your friend- 1964," it went on to promise power with a capacity of 7.170 ship. When a child is born with "such additional . . . legislative million kilowatts. A U.S. firm, stumpy fingers, that is a sign it actions as may be required." the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., will have to work for a living.

But the Democrats' platform in the devil's power for the rest entirely ducked - and here Johnson's hand was plainly at work - any mention of the WE'RE GETTING to be more problem of reapportioning state ly. They are the Smiths, John- convention minded. As a mat- legislative districts on the basis sons, Williamses and Browns, ter of fact, this year some nine of population.

Trailing the Joneses, who are million Americans will attend THE SUPREME Court had orfifth in number, are the Mil- 20,000 conventions at a cost of dered this to give all voters a The well-dressed U.S. male more equal voice in their legis-Quotable notables: "Truth will look broader-shouldered latures. It could wreck some telling, I have found, is the key and narrower-waisted next present state political machines. to responsible citizenship. The year, according to the Custom There is a fight now in Congress to postpone or entirely block the Clothiers Association. There is seen in 40 years of law enforce- also a trend toward the one-but- court's decree.

The Democratic platform not common: every single one was Other woes may be plining up, only the common to but at least you're less likely to never mentioned reapportion. Other woes may be piling up, only didn't back up the court, it Kids who go back to school be killed by a tornado. Torna- ment. A Platform Committee next month might be interested does took 552 lives in 1936, and source said Johnson had sent word he wanted no reference to It was Alfred Adler who ob- the subject because in his view served, "It is easier to fight for any position the platform took NATURE NOTES: You've got one's principles than to live up would alienate city voters or farm voters.

## To Your Good Health Nosebleed Can Be Serious

tacks in a year.

were unknown prior to 1700.

in the dark -E. P. K. Epistaxis means nose bleed, there is no obvious reason, then 

If bleeding recurs, and without

nosebleed may be a warning, a tion involved.

remedy, or a disease. injury. Or, in the direct par- trils lance of childhood, "a punch in

the nose." As a warning, epistaxis can

blood pressure. an ulcer or some other condi- an ulcer. in the nose" as a cause.)

Dear Dr. Molner: Please ad- broken by injury; by blowing a nosebleed consists of packing vise what causes "epistaxis," the nose; or by inflammation of the opening of the nostril with how to treat it and prevent its the membrane - that's why, sterile gauze or cotton and aprecurrence. I have had two at- along toward the end of a heavy plying a cold cloth or ice pack. cold, a hard blowing, a bump, I recall "cautery and anterior or even no discernible pressure will help a clot to form at the nasal pack" on a recent bill at all can cause a nosebleed, point of bleeding. Holding the from the doctor, but I am still Most nosebleeds are of no head back merely lets the blood

consequence. A few may be. If flow into the throat instead. Some doctor once said that ally is some more serious condi- have the cause investigated.

The usual site of a nosebleed This, of course, omits the is the lower part of the septum, most frequent case: Trauma, or or partition between the nos-

and heal.

"Cautery" means that some-

inside of the nose lie very close a minor cut on a finger.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. to the surface, and are readily The emergency treatment for Hold the head forward; this

It may be trivial or it may be small ulcers usually prove to be apparent reason, and especialthe explanation. Only occasion- ly if it is heavy and chronic,

Dear Dr. Molner: Do women. who have had the uterus removed suffer more with meno-This makes it easy to get at, pause than others?-MRS. A. B.

occur in certain blood disorders. thing was applied to the site of For a comprehensive discus-As a remedy, it may be na- bleeding, either a chemical, sion of how to cope with the ture's way of relieving high such as silver nitrate, or some change of life, including scores form of heat, to coagulate the cf pertinent questions and their 'As a disease, it may indicate blood and perhaps to destroy answers, send in care of the Herald for my booklet, "Make tion in the nose. (Ulcers prob- The "pack" means a cotton Menopause Easier," enclosing 25 ably are second to the "punch packing to apply pressure to cents in coin and a long, the bleeding area, just as you stamped, self-addressed enve-The tiny blood vessels of the might hold a bit of gauze over lope to cover cost of printing and handling.

## Around The Rim

### Brutal Battle In Boomtown

A colleague recently wrote of his adventures and misadventures in an Oklahoma oil field boom town.

He noted that the state of Oklahoma was dry and that the traditional saloons, gamblers, painted ladies and other elements of other boom towns. were lacking:

I DO NOT know what Oklahoma boom town he may have been describing, but if he found no saloons, painted ladies, gamblers and the other rough and tough symbols of such a community, it was none of the mushroom, boom towns in the Sooner state with which I was familiar.

His discussion of the boom town where he obtained his first job reminded me of a trip I made in 1927 to a town called Earlsboro. This was a beom town in the old traditional

OFFICERS in the town had found the battered naked body of a man sprawled atop a grave in a Negro cemetery near Earlsboro. Hardly a bone was unbroken.

My editor sent me to Earlsboro to get the story.

I had seen many Oklahoma oil boom towns, so I was not unprepared for the sight that greeted my eye as I pulled into town on the heels of a downpour of rain. The muddy, rutted streets, the greasy trucks, the clatter of machinery and the board walks teeming with men and women in rough and often dirty clothing were familiar sights.

THE SALOONS were there - although the signs in front said "drug stores" or "cafes." The painted women were there-elbowing their way through the throngs, speculatively eyeing each man they passed.

The gambling was there-you could hear the clatter of poker chips through the thin partitions in the restaurants and in the lobbies of the rooming houses and hotels.

saw a particularly large crowd standing under the canopy of an empty service station building. Some seemed to be peering into the dark

interior of the building through the glassless windows.

Two huge, greasy oil trucks were parked in the station driveway.

I WALKED to the edge of the crowd. The noise made it obvious a tremendous fight was being waged inside the building. Two men were cursing and I could hear the impact of blows. I pushed to a spot near the window and tried to see inside.

It was so murky that I could make out only the silhouettes of two figures struggling on the floor: One broke loose, picked up a brick and hurled it at the other. It missed its mark and crashed into the wall about a foot from where I was standing. I backed away out of line of fire. The fight roared on for a long time.

THEN OUT of the dusky interior there stumbled a huge Negro. His clothing was almost torn from his body. He was bleeding from a dozen places but he was laughing. He turned and shook his fist at the doorway. That putta learn you something, white man!" he yelled.
I marvelled — if this battered

bleeding Negro was the victor surely the other man inside was dead. Then the second participant

emerged. He was a big white man, as ragged and even more battered than his Negro opponent. He staggered out and stood leaning against a gas pump panting and wiping blood from his face. THE NEGRO had climbed into one

of the big trucks. "One o' you fellahs crank this blankety-blank thing!" he yelled. The man leaning on the pump

straightened up. He started toward the big truck. "O. K., you blankety-blank!" shouted, "I'll wind up her up for

HE DID and the big Negro drove off in the drizzle which had started falling. He waved at his erstwhile foe and the white man waved back I got in my car and drove back to Shawnee.

-SAM BLACKBURN

### Holmes Alexander The Private Vs. Public Issue

WASHINGTON - Should a businessman ever be forced to take a partner?

Such shotgun weddings have for years been the law of gangland where crooks demand partnerships in businesses and give "protection" in return. A more respectable kind of forced-partnership has occurred when Nationalist or Socialist governments around the world take over private enterprises by acquiring the stock, physical assets and opportunities, in whole or part.

WELL, LAST week something of the sort happened here. It is not a clean-cut case of shotgun partnership, for that would arouse public resentment and would bring the business-wooing Johnson Administration under suspicion of being anti-business. But it is a tricky transaction in which a quasi-Government agency gets the help of a Government commission to fasten unwanted wedlock upon private business.

WHAT WITH Viet Nam and Cyprus. Negro street rioting and a presidential election cranking up, there was little publicity on August 14th when the Communications Satellite Corporation (Comsat) petitioned the Federal Communications Commission for exclusive "ownership and operation" of four projected ground - stations which would serve a global satellite system of commercial communications.

The ground - stations would be located in New England, the Southeastern States, the Northwestern States and in Hawaii. Three large private companies now operate in these regions.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE and Tel-

egraph Corporation would be adversely affected in the Northeast where it already owns a ground-station in Maine, and in the Southeast where its affiliate, American Cable and Radio Corp., runs virtually all the communications with Latin America. In the Northwest, the General Telephone and Electronics Corp., is dominant, and stands to lose an opportunity if Comsat moves in with a ground-station. In Hawaii the Hawaiian Telephone Company, a private concern, would be denied a chance to build a station if FCC rules in favor of exclusive ownership by Comsat.

THE BASIC arguments of Comsat vs. the private companies are easily predictable. Comsat speaks for central planning, speed-up and American-controlled supremacy in this international field. The companies will probably plead for competition, higher quality, economic opportunity and profits. But deep in the background is an eerie struggle for the overseas communications trade. The American Tel. and Tel. (with \$58 million of its own money in Comsat) has developed a transistorized submarine cable which can do almost everything that the Space-borne satellites can do.

WITH CABLES vs. satellites in the market, will there be business enough for both? The cable-owning companies contend that there will be. The Comsat-backers fear that there will not be. And the effort of Comsat to gain exclusive ownership of ground-stations looks very much like the attempt of a quasi-Government utility to injure a private-enterprise rival. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# Marquis Childs

ATLANTIC CITY - If the Republicans in San Francisco were a new breed, the Democrats here on this cluttered sand spit are all too familiar. It is the mixture as before, and how to make it rise with any sense of yeasty promise is what concerns the managers of this ratification ceremony.

That is one of the penalties a party pays for having been in power so long. It is an extraordinary span. While General Eisenhower was President for eight years beginning in 1953, the Republicans were in control of the Congress for only the first two of those years.

The delegates are almost all good party faithfuls. They have done yeoman work over the years-the kind of work in ward, precinct and county that the average citizen lets go by default to the professionals. IT MAY BE that the chorus-and

the delegates are the chorus-is as inconsequential as the setting. For the convention is a one-man show and Lyndon Baines Johnson is a one-man No one here would question his right

to this show. If he has had any rest or quiet in the nine months almost to the day since he assumed the presidency, it has been during the five or six hours a night when he says he sleeps. Every other moment he has been ceaselessly, prodigiously at work. Beginning with those desperate, stricken hours on November 22, he has achieved a great deal, and a principal purpose of the convention is to recite that record.

NOW HE IS bent on winning reelection. One of the few traits he shared with President Kennedy was an ttense competitiveness. He is today

The Democratic Fighting Spirit obsessed with polls, and with everyone who comes to see him he talks polls, polls, polls - polls in Maine, polls in Kansas, polls in Indiana. They all show a wide Johnson margin.

Even if they are off by five to 10 points, they show a certain Johnson victory, since it seems impossible that he could drop so far so fast in the 10 weeks before Election Day as to fall behind. It is not that he intends to coast on the assurance of these polls. That would be contrary to everything in his temperament. Rather, it is as though he wanted to assure himself-not the visitor so much as himself-that the chances of winning are all in his favor.

THIS SAYS something, too, about the mood of the delegates here. There are deep divisions in the party and not alone in the North-South split. But the determination is to end those divisions if only for the duration of the

"We have to win, we just have to win." You hear that spoken in a tone of fierce dedication by those who in an ordinary political contest might be partisan but nevertheless philosophic if victory went to the other side.

THE DIE WAS cast in San Francisco. What happens here will be largely reaction to a radical departure from the traditional pattern of national politics. By striking reversal of form, the Democratic party is becoming the party of the Establish-ment. The shade of populism, of William Jennings Bryan, is banished. Being the party of all the people has theoretical advantages. But on occasions like this it makes for a bland acceptance of things as they are, which is hardly calculated to send the troops away in a fighting spirit. (Distributed by United Feature Syr

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

# Use Rubbing Alcohol To Heat Coffeepot

der the coffeepot at the table... apart:

We found good candles were To avoid this, drop a toothing spatters.

tle cap with some alcohol, put it under the Dear Heloise:

J. P. Gibson, M. D. Dear Doctor Gibson: You are so right the cap on the little shelf where wife:

a bright orange flame.

burning the coffee pot such as might happen with a forgotten . and no wax dripping on the tablecloth.

A word of caution-DO NOT try using a larger container. The flame might get out of con-

Doctor, we really thank you for this HOT tip!

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club's regular business session in order to get him at Monteat the lodge hall. The special guest was introduced by the New No-Roach Spray kills

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bing alcohol bot- True . . . try it gals!

and ignite the oring and color the water in yourself as you are cooking.

alcohol. my goldfish bowl. Different colIt will burn ors can be used—it only takes

Margaret Glass

Margaret Glass

D. L. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Fewith a blue hot a few drops-and it is really flame for about quite pretty. 10 to 15 minutes.

Dear Heloise: Here is a good hint that en-budding ballerinas:

bottle and ignited it . . this produced a blue flame, and as you said, it burned for 10 minutes or longer.

Put the rubber band on the lone takes a small amount of group met Thursday in the which corresponds to the white shoe polish and adds a number of inches from the floor few drops of red food coloring Willa.

The flame will automatically go out when the alcohol has all evaporated. No worries about

Guests from out of town who

can be kept clean with window and Mrs. J. E. Airhart, Sparen-Heloise cleaner, but it brightens the burg; Mrs. B. J. Williams and kitchen, enlarges it if it is small, and keeps you wanting to Mrs. Penda Little and Mrs. the coffee pot I use a few drops of food col-look a little prettier if you see Darrell Shortes, all of Knott;

> B. G. Roberts, Odessa. Dear Heloise: S. K. H. Here is a little money-saving hint I discovered that might

prove useful to other mothers of we put tails no expense for the house. We were asked to paint our Honors Member children's white ballet slippers

Kathylee Boegard gift display.

son, Allan, have recently moved

Miss Pope Plans

and the late Mrs. Pike.

Baptist Church.

Sept. 5 in the Sand Springs

Two City Families

End Ruidoso Trip

Autumn Warner Big Spring Herald

# **'ROUND TOWN**

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Among our many 'telephone' retirement so while they are Heloise friends whom we have never overseas they hope to see as met but enjoyed visiting over much as is possible.

the wire, MRS. JESSE CO-KER is one of the favorites. We chatted Monday by phone, prob-ably a farewell talk as the fami-them as they played their games at Cosden Country with 7½ tables in play. North-south winners were that we give an extra yell for them as they played their games North-south winners were them as they played their games at the control of the Big with 7½ tables in play. North-south winners were that we give an extra yell for them as they played their games North-south winners were them as they played their games at the control of the Big with 7½ tables in play. North-south winners were them as they played their games at the control of the Big with 7½ tables in play. Port Harcourt, Nigeria, Africa, where he is employed by Shell Oil Co. After leaving Africa, MRS. MARVIN K. HOUSE is second; and Mrs. Hudson Lanthey toured Madrid, Spain, and going to El Paso Wednesday to ders and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Amsterdam, Holland. At Hous-ton where their son, JESS and his daughter, Sherry, to fly

completed, the family plans a tour that will include Cairo, Rome and Switzerland before

### Eagles Auxiliary Has State Visitor

cockroaches, ants, spiders, Son.

Prior to the meeting, the LOVELADY, who had come Betty's mother, MRS. WYLIE insects. Spritzz-watch them executive committee honored from her ranch home in Clecurl up and die. Scented. the visitor at a dinner held in burne to help the Hixes get the Downtown Tea Room. moved and settled. Mrs. Love-Plans were discussed for spe- lady, the former MRS. ESTAH

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## Travelers Here For Celebration

attended the celebration Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McNew's Golden Anniversary Dear Heloise:

For those who like their cofWhen tumblers are stacked,
A reader asked how to handle
ty, Roswell, N. M.; J. A. SaA reader asked how to handle
ty, Roswell, N. M.; Mrs. D.

The stack of the stacked of fee hot and use a candle unthey are often difficult to get a wall behind a stove, regardM. Williams, Graham; Mrs. We found good candles were hard to buy; and some of them are messy. So, instead of candles, we use rubbing alcohol!

Fill the rub
To avoid this, drop a tooth-brick into each one and they will a mirror on the wall in back of the stove. The initial investment is the last. The mirror not only B. D. McNew, Winnsboro; Mr. and Mrs. F. Airhest Sparen. lix Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs.

## Vota Vita Class

When turning up hems, use a to match their costumes and The Vota Vita Sunday School Then we poured 70 per cent Ethyl alcohol in the cap of the bottle and ignited it . . this pro-

Next we tried the same procedure with less expensive isopropyl alcohol and it produced a bright orange flame.

for your desired hem length. (in our case we needed pink), Mrs. C. C. Rhodes opened the meeting with a prayer and Mrs. Unger gave the devotion, Mrs. a bright orange flame.

for your desired hem length. (in our case we needed pink), meeting with a prayer and Mrs. Unger gave the devotion, Mrs. a bright orange flame.

E. O. Sanderson assisted at the E. O. Sanderson assisted at the

> A salad supper was served (Write Heloise in care of the to 15 members and Mrs. Altie Hooser worded the closing

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Hooser 424 Edwards Blvd.

#### **Duplicate Game** Winners Named

Master Point day was held

ton Reneau, first; Mrs. Lloyd Nalls and Mrs. Hayden Grifith,

# RICHARD COKER and his fam-ily live, they were met by them to Glendale, Calif., Aug. 28 for the wedding that evening in the Chaplain Honored

fished at Lake Thomas. During bers. our stay we were happy to see

MRS. CHARLES (BETTY) HIX City Visit Made who, with her husband and

We enjoyed a visit of several Homemade ice cream and Young Homemakers Club when rice. I was never hungry and coming back to the states. Mr. days during the past week with cake were served to the hon-they met Monday for a regular never cheated, and I went from Coker is two years away from the H. R. PICKLES in Lubbock oree, Dr. and Mrs. James L. session. Mrs. Don Cannon, 3716 a size 12 to a size seven withwhile the men of the family Childs, and eight unit mem-

The Eagles Auxiliary was visited by the state secretary, Mrs. William A. Meyer, Houston Menday avenues of the Lubbock from El Paso: They had lived here when they married and for several years aftfor a visit in the J. P. Redden the mental property of the lived home at 2704 Lynn. They will sent the home at 2704 Lynn. They will sent the home at 2704 Lynn. ton, Monday evening at the Betty and Allan moved early return home on the weekend Roy Deel, 1305 Stadium.

# T. M. Royalty Family Returns To Ohio

KNOTT (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Airhart, Mrs. Oliver Nichols, JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH cial club projects for the com- FLOCK, has many friends in M. T. Royalty and family have Bud and Lonnie, and Mrs. El-sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gene ing year. Refreshments were Big Spring where she lived a returned to their home in Ohio sie Smith, Mrs. Jewell Smith, Burrow, 1600 Kentucky, are visafter a two-week visit with her and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Air-iting their grandparents, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. hart and sons, Jimmy, Donald and Mrs. George Burns, in Ack-Nichols, and other relatives. and Quinton. RICKY and JOHN STARK, have returned from a trip to

grandsons of MR, and MRS. Austin. JOHN LEYSATH, are visiting Recent guests of Mrs. Jewell in their home. They will be Smith and J. L. Oliver were joined here Thursday by their E. A. Brooks and son, Buddy, parents, the RALPH STARKS of Key West, Fla.; Mrs. C. E. of Midland, and the family will Taylor, Westbrook; Mr. and go to Glorieta, N. M., where they will meet their daughter mother, Mrs. R. T. Reid, Mrs. and sister, MARSHA, who has J. E. Airhart, Sparenberg; Mrs. been attending the Baptist En-Alice Herren and Ila, and Mrs.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols were Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen and family of Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Autumn Wedding of Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bectow and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jones, Petersburg; and Mrs. J. A. Andrews, 310 Aus- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat. tin, announces the approaching neral services for their sister marriage of her daughter, San- and aunt, Mrs. Bertha McAr-

B. F. Airhart.

dra Ann Pope, to Jerry Pike, thur, were Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

#### son of J. R. Pike, Sand Springs, Airhart, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. The wedding will be held McArthurs Return To California

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McArthur and daughter, Lisa, have re-turned to their home in Riverside, Callf., after visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Casey and Mrs. John Cate, and her and son, Robert, Silver Heels, brother and family, the Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Welch Williamses. Accompanying them and daughter, Laurie, returned home was Cynthia Lane, Las home Monday after a week Vegas, Nev. who has spent the spent at the Casey cabin in summer here with her grand-



ELSA CARDENAS

# Self-Control Meets Dieting Challenges

ably a farewell talk as the falls being an as they plaved their games by will be gone from Big Spring this season. She mentioned their delight when they received and MRS. COKER arrived here a letter in Africa telling of the Saturday from Houston where Steer victory over San Angelo Steer victory over San A HOLLYWOOD-"No one rec-forced me to diet, but I hid with the Gray family and ac-



because the minute I tell my-

ter in the Presbyterian Church, was made by members of the the family, but didn't take

Plans were made for a din-said in parting, "you have to ner party to be held Sept. 12 exercise to keep your body in a local restaurant. The meet-firm."

STOP EATING If you have a desire to be thin and yet cannot bring yourself to stop eating, let Leaflet M-3, "The Mental Side of Dieting," aid you. For your copy send 10 cents and a self - addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111.

"When you are dieting," she

out getting flabby.

duce," Elsa said thoughtfully.

'You have to want to, I was

ashamed of the way I looked,

but I didn't want to ruin my

health by trying to get thin too

Ackerly Visitors

Brent and Chris Burrow

# Party Honors Mrs. Houston

was honored Monday evening Janet Allison, Sherry E. 17th. Houston is associated Judy Houston. with Mead's Bakery and the Guests were served home family is moving from Big made ice cream and cake from Spring this week.

Wives Club

A Dutch Auction was held by done with the troop during the the British Wives Club Monday past several years. evening when they met in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Hostesses were Mrs. Vern Cox, Mrs. Joe Cathey, and Mrs. Harold Hopkins.

Welcomed as guests were Mrs. Lawrence Scott, Mrs. James Crawford, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Carol Burke and Mrs. David Wagner.

During the evening, games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Scott. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Lester Chisms, 221-B Langley, will be hostess to the group Sept. 21.

#### New Jersey Trip **Ended By Grays**

Mrs. H. L. Gray Jr. and children, Brenda and Vince, returned Saturday to their home at 1612 Indian Hills after spending two months in East Brunswick, N. J.

They joined Gray who has been involved with the laying of the Colonial Pipe Line, a joint endeavor of several oil companies. He will return home in the late fall.

Ronnie Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward, spent a month

er for Cadette Scout Troop 378, lena Wozencraft, Nancy Fuller, at a farewell party at the home Patsy McClanahan, Marianne Mrs. Garland Helton, 1208 Lipscomb, Linda Helton and

a refreshment table on the pat-Members of the troop who lo. A hurricane lamp centered the table and colored garden lights were used in decorations. The girls' mothers joined them in team games which followed the serving of refreshments.
Mr. and Mrs. Houston and Has Auction their daughter, Judy, were

> ciation for the work they have Back to School Special!

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The city commission will con-gram involving assessment of sider several items on its agen-the cost of cleaning property da tonight at 7 p.m.

# Horsemen Hold ties in sickness and injury girl, before going to a drive-in cases, and reading of five ordifor a sandwich and cold drink. He was apprehended by Ani-A Play Day

play day was held by the How will be discussed.

the first three places, and roboth departments to state their settes were given to high point teams in each age group. Hezerolate in both to contain the period as judge.

team. Results included:

McKinnon Sr. 40. Mike Bridge and Charles Phillips 51.0. FLAG RACE—(13 and under)—Delores Phillips 51.0. Verrye Lanktord and A. F. Lanktord 21.3. Verrye Coechfing and Dick Bennet 22.0. Tom general residence to neighborhood service, of a tract Soechfing and Ted Conwey 22.8; and the Banks Addition recommendation of the Banks Addition recommendat Illips 14.5, Donny tely 16 acres of land around is set for Friday.

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# Lubbock Is Out Of Meet

Top Pros

Skip Dallas

Spring Country Club pro shop.

He said that one of the trio has

made a statement, and that

the case has been cleared up. Some of the stolen goods have

He identified the men as La-

zaro Torres, Bobby Torres and

Frank MaHolly. He said that

the burglary was solved through vest cooperative efforts of the city

police and the sheriff's office.

The Torres brothers have

en released on \$1,500 bonds.

he third man is expected to

Standard said the burglars

ook a quantity of sweaters. gloves, shirts, tools and other

articles from the shop and also

10 cases of beer. Charles Allen Neagle, 31,

the theft of five guns from the

Anderson farm north of town,

has been returned to Big Spring

from Wichita Falls. Standard

said that he has made a state-

ment, about the burglary, The

deputy said that two of the guns

have been found and the re-

maining three have been lo-

cated. Neagle is wanted in half

a dozen other counties in the

here for him, Standard said.

been recovered.

post bond today.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The National Non-Pro Baseball Tournament turns into its last week with 14 teams still in contention, although most of them have lost one game.

From now on the list in the losers' bracket will be trimmed rangely.

DALLAS (AP)—It's definite that the Dallas Open won't have five of the top six money-winners, including Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, but officials said they would have an exect lense of the said they would have an exect lense of the said they would have an exect lense of the said they would have an exect lense of the said they would have an exect lense of the official records of the Jack those south of this line in Golials.

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The documents were affidavitis pum. While 11th graders are signed by Dallas and Fort Worth registering at the high school additional registering and the high school additional registers.

Those ousted Monday were No. 6, will skip the Dallas Open school auditorium. (1-2) and Trenton, N.J. (2-2).
Ponchatoula, La., (3-1) beat to do, Palmer ran into a prior commitment, Lema will be in Denmark playing on the "Wonderful World of Golf," Venturi

Eureka, Calif., (3-0) beat the result of winning the Na-Wyoming, Mich., (2-1) 3-5-3; tional Open and Player is going Wichita Dreamliners (221) thomat Open and Player is going home to South Africa for a visit. innings; Wichita Glass (22) de-feated Indianapolis 7.3, and feated Indianapolis 7.4, and Chi - Chi Rodriguez; eighth,





# WELCH.



# Him Finish

against the owner; policy for A man who was released from These include discussion of bringing firemen and policemen an authorization to call a publication the Social Security proan authorization to-call a public hearing on rehabilitation pro-under the Social Security pro-gram; amendment of city per-broke into two houses, attemptsonnel policy to correct inequi-ed to assault an eight-year-old ties in sickness and injury girl, before going to a drive-in

Wouldn't Let

He was apprehended by Ani-Property between the city's sewer plant. Eleventh Place extended, and Marcy Drive, is being considered for possible future expansion of the city's facilities there, and purchase lay day was held by the How will be discussed.

The was apprenented by Antimal Warden Bob Baker and other officers as he sat in the car, with the police radio broadcasting his description, and license number of the car, and information about the burglary and assault.

play day was held by the How ard County Youth Horseman group Saturday evening in the Coahoma Roping Club arena.

A new law makes it possible for city firemen and policemen, and apprehension of the for city firemen and policemen, in cities under 250,000 popula are and apprehension of the for city firemen and policemen, in cities under 250,000 popula are and apprehension of the suspect at 11:40 a.m. The chief or city firemen and policemen, and apprehension of the suspect at 11:23 a.m. A waitress at the drive-in missed his car at 11:23 a.m. A waitress at the drive-in ment of Public Welfare, states that a referendum must be held to permit members of both departments to state their

zie Read served as judge.

High point team in the 13year and under group was Jann
Forrest and Tommy Buckner.
In the 14-19 age group, Danny
Kirby and Ed Elmore were
members of the high point
team Results included.

a committee in both to conduct swouldn't let him finish
his lunch, police said.

He was turned over to Howard County authorities fronday
afternoon on charges of car
then and assaylt with intent to
rape. He had not appeared before a magistrate for a heavier.

three and four requested by graders will be at an orientagraders will be at an orienta-tion assembly in the high Lawyers Claim

ter line of Eleventh Place and 14th between Goliad and Gregg DALLAS (AP)- Defense law-quitoes. and U. S. 80 west are in the yers have added documents to

# derful World of Golf," Venturi will be on an exhibition tour as

minings, wichita Glass (28) defeated Indianapolis 7.3," and Kingsport, Tenn., (3-1) outlasted Milwauker 13-12.
Tonight's games (CST).
Silp m. — West Point, Miss. (2-1) vs. Gibsontou. Fia. (2-1); vs. Bellingham, Wash. (2-0); ys. Wichita Glass (2-1)

WEATHER

Wenn in the feated Indianapolis 7.3," and Kingsport, Tenn., (3-1) outlasted Mason Rudolph; ninth, Mike Souchak, and tenth, Babby, Nichols, the PGA champion, Neb. (2-1) vs. Gibsontou. Fia. (2-1); vs. Gibsontou. Fia. (2-1); vs. Gibsontou. Fia. (2-1); vs. Bellingham, Wash. (2-0); ys. Wichita Glass (2-1)

WEATHER

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WEATHER

Two burglaries and a carfidation Messal and 1,653 feet from the east and 1,653 feet from the structure of 4 p.m. Messal the Rosewood chapel, Televation of the Rosewood chapel, Televation of the Rosewood chapel, Televation of the Westside Baptist Court grand jury panel 2 delevation of the Westside Baptist Court grand jury panel 2 delevation of the City Hall for 2 individual panel 1 feet of the Court of the west into said films of telecasts by KRLD. To the Rosewood chapel, T

that the ignition was locked and keys were out of the car. The car had not been recovered Meeting Set

this morning: ty sheriff, said that charges of a window of the Lone Star the Chamber of Commerce will grandchildren.

3-30, T&P survey. It is five nal formula burglary have been filed against Warehouse, 108 Lancaster, some meet in the Permian Building Pallbearers were Morris Mc-miles east of Coahoma on a jury. three men in connection with time last night. Nothing was at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday. George Call, Ted Faulkert, Dr. Bob Ad- 120 acre lease. wednesday 85 the Aug. 16 breakin at the Big reported missing. McAlister is chairman.

Scattered showers and thundershowers are

expected Tuesday night in the northwest Pa-

cific states, Louisiana, the Ohio and Tennes-

see valleys, and the eastern part of the Great

Plateau and Plains, the northeastern and

state and hold orders are on file. Lakes. It will be warmer in the northern

Weather. Forecast



Recipient Of Award

John Sherred became the first junior volunteer to receive a 1,000-hour certificate from the Big Spring Veterans' Administration Hospital when the annual recognition program was held Monday night. He received the award from hospital director Donald D. Van Mefer. John's mother, Mrs. Joan Sherred, is shown with her son.

## No Sleeping Sickness Cases Reported Here

Although there have been re- a virus, and it attacks the cen-Ordinances to be read in at according to be read BARREL RACE (13 or no., under)—Declude: first reading of ordible been set.

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give the disease to another. If a surgeon and not as an epi-Keune, Darrel Lane, Katie Lin-director. the disease reaches epidemic demologist or specialist in the proportions anywhere, it is be-treatment of the disease, Dr. cause of the mosquito and not Zinn said sleeping sickness is because encephalitis is infectreated according to the symptoms. In other words, the phy-According to Dr. Zinn, the sician would treat the high tem-

Texas Electric Service Com- Those who will be entering Culex mosquito transmits the peractic. There is no known disease only if it has bitten an tired feeling. There is no known Texas Electric Service Compon Jr. and Roy McKinnon Sr. 36.

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Others are mild. "The mortali-ty rate is low," said the sur-

Those ousted Monday were Indianapolis, with a 1-2 record, Milwaukee (2-2), Lubbock, Tex. Milwaukee (2-2), Lubbock, Tex. (1-2) and Trenton, N.J. (2-2).

Panchatoula La (3-1) beat No. 6, will skip the Dallas Open next week for a variety of reasons.

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For most returning students, sin of President Kennedy. In bills of exception filed with matter of picking up final to do, Palmer ran into a prior to do, Palmer Dean testified he talked with Osborne, Webb AFB. She was a Ruby in the city jail about 10 member of the Central Baptist minutes after the former night Church, San Antonio, where she Railroad Commission. club operator gunned down Os- had been active until her health Producers Development Co.

Oswald two days before the Nov. lived in San Antonio several It locates 1,655 feet from the

ams, and R. A. Bearup.

south Atlantic coast states. Cooler weather

will prevail over rest of the nation except for

the west coast and southern Plateau and

Plains where there will be little change. (AP

WIREPHOTO MAP)

# Hospital Honors Co-Op Sets Junior Volunteers

Approximately 150 persons der, Bill Mase, Patricia Mcwere at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital Also getting awards were Monday night for the annual Elaine Miller, Janice Osburn, recognition and appreciation Pam Parker, Virginia Pierce, Registration will begin at 1:30 program for junior volunteers. Linda Pritchett, Ocoee Puckett, p.m., with the business session A total of 83 awards were Sylvia Reaves, Sharon Rogers, slated at 2 p.m., in the Stangiven to the summer's 82 volun- Kathy Shaw, Kay Smith, Mary ton High School Auditorium. teers ranging from certificates Smith, Janis Stoker, Nina Thom- This is the 25th such meetof exceptional service to certi-las, Charlotte Watson, Johna ing for the electric cooperative ficates for the number of hours Jo Watts, and Adorna Wilson, that now serves 5,700 meters.

pital director, said in a short presented 300-hour certificates county area.

welcoming speech "You are a to Patsy Bryson, Elaine Cargroup of wholesome young men life, Carla Chapman, Martha will hear reports on the finanand women with unfailing en-Dawes, Jonnie Goswick, Ricky cial condition and operations of ergy. You have contributed to Ream, Rita Saunders, Robert the cooperative from the directhe needs of our veterans and Settles, and Hilary Sherred. tors and manager O. B. Bryhave practiced hospitality. We Pam Daratt, Robert Settles an. Matters affecting the coophope to see you again next and Gregory Olson received 500- erative will be discussed, and

school graduate, received one following got certificates from rectors whose terms of office of the top awards as he be- Van Meter: David Bennett, Bob- expire this year are Mrs. Lee came the first junior volunteer by Brewer, John Callihan, Cynlocally to ever receive a 1,000-thia Condron, Jonnie Goswick, McDonald. hour certificate. He has worked Darrel Lane, Robert Settles, The Texas Plainsmen will three summers at the hospital, and Hilary Sherred.

Receiving 100-hour certificates from Miss Bessie Love, Carper, Bob Dawes, Susain in progress.

Receiving 100-hour certificates from Miss Bessie Love, Carper, Bob Dawes, Susain in while the business meeting chief of nursing service, were: Flack, Kay Hooten, Kandis is in progress. Ann Bennett, David Bennett, Long, Mary Lowrance, Pauline Two outstanding students will Beverly Boroughs, Bobby Brew- Miller, Diane Scowden, David be awarded scholarships to er, Karon Brown, Cheri Bunch, Taylor and James Worthan. Roy Howard County Junior College. dell, Linda Caldwell, Claudia presented the awards.

Caudill, Kenneth Chapman, Cyn-Bill Bell, chief laboratory members of the cooperative at thia Condron, Barbara Cren-technician, awarded John Cal-the meeting. shaw, and Debbie Douglass. lihan a commendation of serv-Others were Carol Dunlap, ice for working between 500-Westex Telephone Cooperative

Jackson, Becky Johns, Marvin direction of Joe Burchfiel, Runmosquito. One human cannot Emphasizing that he speaks as Johnson, Janis Kelly, Diana nels Junior High School band

# Conoco Finals Chalk Project

cent water through perforations between 2,184-2,492 feet, Gas-oil acidized with 500 gallons. From perforations between 1,516-1,596 feet, operator pumped 50 bar-7,854 feet.

rels of 31.5 gravity oil with 46 DAWSON From now on the list in the losers' bracket will be trimmed rapidly.

Four teams were eliminated Monday and two will go out to night.

Those ousted Monday were ousted by Dalks and Fort Worth the high school lawyers at the high school additionism. Nicklaus, No. 1; Palmer, No. 3; Ken Ven. Waller the high school additionism on the decision newsmen and lawyers. They supported defense claims on the bound of the high school additionism. Nicklaus, No. 1; Palmer, No. 3; Monday out to the high school additionism on the south out the high sudditions. No. 60 feet from the levision newsmen and lawyers. They supported defense claims on the bound of the high school additionism. No. 6 feet were south out to help with the high school additio

wald.
At the trial Dean testified Ruby said he thought of killing Ruby said he thought of killing 25, 1880 in Dothan, Ala., and had in the Iatan, East Howard field.

Goes To Work

In Borden County, a wildcat said that it would take two full U. S. Steel Western Unit to the Wolfcamp has been days to complete the work asplugged and abandoned. Sun signed to the jury. Several Oil Co. No. 1 McDowell Estate cases not on the original list, AM 3-3600, 223 W. Wall, Midland, Texas spots 1,980 feet from the north which have developed in the and 2,310 feet from the west past few days, have been addlines of section 84-25, H&TC ed. survey. It went to a total not be laid before the body at depth of 6,737 feet.

Ne-O-Tex Corp. No. 1 Calver- this time. ley, a Glasscock well to the Spraberry Trend, has been fi-

of oil through a 24-64 inch Baker, Garner McAdams, Grant choke in 24 hours. Gravity was C. Boardman, Joe Clark, Floyd 38 degrees and the oil had McIntyre, Olin Graves, Mrs. three per cent water. Gas-oil Lloyd Nalls, Leslie Green and ratio was 885-1, tubing pres- Mrs. Willard Hendricks. sure was 175 pounds and the casing pressure was 250 pounds. Operator had a total depth of 7,825 feet while perforations were between 6,862-7,736 feet.

It locates 1,320 feet from the T&P survey. A Martin County wildcat, Ken

Merren, W. C. Montgomery & No Dropout Fee James E. Callaway No. 1 Shoemaker, pumped 20.43 barrels of AUSTIN (AP) - The school which spots 990 feet from the plomas.

# C. E. McDonnell, chief of Cap Rock Operates 2,440 miles Donald D. Van Meter, hos-medical administrative service, of rural electric lines in a 13-

John Sherred, a local high For exceptional service, the to serve three year terms. Di-

## OIL REPORT

school auditorium. The seventh grader orientation will be at the gymnasiums of the district in which they reside. (Alk pupils residing north of the central lines of the district pals residing north of the central lines of the disease is stopped by killing the most lines of the disease of Howard County.

Continental Oil Co. has figures and 2,173 feet from the lines of section 40-37-1n, in the Howard-Glasscock field T&P survey.

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Further spread of the disease is stopped by killing the mosquitoes."

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cottle 1.200; good steers 22.25; good helfers 21.50; good ond choice feeder steer colves of 28.3 gravity oil with 48 per DAILY DRILLING

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cottle 1.200; good ond steers 22.25; good helfers 21.50; good ond choice feeder steer colves of 28.3 gravity oil with 48 per DAILY DRILLING ratio was nil, and the well was BORDEN

dow near the television table, and the window left open.

Richard G. Hill, Webb AFB, Richard G. Hill, Three Charged

Richard G. Hill, Webb AFB, reported that his car had been stolen from 2403 Carleton. He said the car was unlocked but reported that his car had been to the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

Osborne, San Alltollo, and Sg. 1 acre lease at 10 a.m. Judge Catoll record, the papers will be sent to the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

Osborne, Webb AFB.; a brother, 3,315 feet.

The final location, Sinclair on the original-list on hand, Two said the car was unlocked but in Austin.

The final location, Sinclair of these had legitimate excuses five sisters, Mrs. Mattie Stowe, oil & Gas Co. No. 120 Gran- of these had legitimate excuses five sisters, and Mrs. Feet which they exercised. This left shell oil Mrs. Mae Jones, and Mrs. Fe-ville M. Dodge Estate, is slated which they exercised. This left lice Brackin, all of Silsbee, Mrs. for 2,850 feet in the latan, East five on hand. Judge Caton sent D. D. Somerall, Dallas, and Howard field. It spots 661 feet deputies out to round up eight Mrs. Gussie Brooks, Beaumont; from the north and 258 feet talesmen and at 11:30, seven of Aubrey Standard, chief depu- A steel bar was sawed from The industrial committee of six grandchildren and five great- from the west lines of section these were added to the origi-

foreman is made up of Daryle It potentialed for 233 barrels Hohertz, Oliver Reed, Duke M

## Found In Motel

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - John Teague, 44, of San Antonio was south and 660 feet from the found shot to death in a motel east lines of section 29-36-4s, room today. A rifle and a note were near the body.

oil and 37.32 barrels of water board voted Monday to drop in 24 hours from a plugged the \$10 registration fee for eveback depth of 8,490 feet. Opera-ning school to encourage high tor is testing on the project school dropouts to get their di-

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hour awards from McDonnell three directors will be elected

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other prizes will be given to

will be held at Cap Rock head-quarters Sept.

#### Grimes' Wife Dies Of Heart Attack

TRENTON, Mo. (AP) - Mrs. Burleigh Grimes, 56, wife of the Hall of Fame baseball pitcher, died of a heart attack Monday at the family farm four miles southwest of Trenton. She had not been ill prior to the attack. Her husband, named to the Hall of Fame last year, is a scout for the Baltimore Orioles.

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MRS. MARY M. WALDROP, age 83.
Passed away Monday at Big Spring.
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# Few Tequila Sips—First Press In America Saved

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A few Pablos.

drinks of tequila probably helped save America's first printing press for posterity.

The press is part of a private Mexico.

In time he hopes the governassorted oddities. The centuries - old wooden Guillermo Echaniz, It can be ment will buy it and put it in press, first to operate in the seen in his home, which has a public museum. New World, was brought to been converted into a veritable found and got possession of the museum.

In the story of how Echaniz seeing in pictures of old printfound and got possession of the ing presses.

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with other trash in his ware-the time "because it's too much letters branded into one of the Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., August 25, 1964 7-A

Echaniz said that about 35 Echaniz didn't insist. He went Experts said this means "imyears ago, he was looking for back a week later and bought preso en Mexico por Pedro a set of wheels for his son's a few items.

Ocharte." Ocharte was the sonin-law of Juan Pablos, who left

ocharte which sold second hand again. This time he and the
store which sold second hand again.

The proprietor took him into began drinking tequila and says he wants it to stay in a back room. Echaniz said was pulque, that did it. a mess-an accumulation of The owner said Echaniz could printing shop. have the junk cheap if he would

take it right away, so he could Echaniz noticed a long wood-en screw of the type he recalled Echaniz wasted no time

Echaniz wasted no time.

boards: "Impo. mo. pr. ochte."

How did the storekeeper get possession of the press? store is on the site of the old

Child Drowns

The first printer was Juan not sell the historic press. He had, was about to burn it along he wouldn't dig into the pile at press. A major clue was strange Mr. and Mrs. Bill Raborn.

He found it just in time. The junk, and said he was planning owner, not realizing what he to burn the stuff shortly. But fied it positively as the original while playing. He was the son of year's pace, the department 1965 wheat crop has begun in gress. A major clue was strange Mr. and Mrs. Bill Raborn.

showed 45 per cent completion

per cent ahead of the 1963 The harvest of corn lagged compared with 64 per cent at this time a year ago; rice har-

AUSTIN (AP) — Rain has the combining of peanuts boosted range prospects in reached 6 per cent of complemany sections of Texas, but the tion, 7 per cent behind this date southern High Plains and trans- a year ago. Pecos areas remains critically In its weekly crop and weath Most of the pieces were there LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)-Jo-dry, the U. S. Department of er report, the department said and Echaniz had little trouble seph Raborn, 3, of Abilene, Tex., Agriculture reported Monday. soybeans and castor beans on

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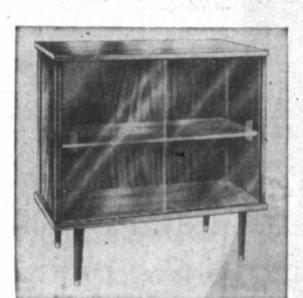
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DEAR ABBY: If a man is left a widower, and decides to remarry after waiting a decent amount of time, must he invite

the parents of his late wife to

his second wedding? If not, must

he inform them of it? This is an especially touchy situation because there are children by the first wife. Thank you in DEAR MAN: He should invite them unless they are the kind of people who would be saddened by the revived memories. In any case, he should

inform the parents of his late

wife of his intentions to remar-

ry. And he should do it before

someone else does.

DEAR ABBY: My whole life changed two weeks ago when they brought my child home from the public playground and told me that he had had some kind of a "fit." We took him to the doctor iimediately and, after several tests, the doctor said our son has epilepsy, but he didn't know how severe it was, or how often he would have seizures. I have cried and prayed and spent sleepless nights. We've never had any thing like this in our family before. Abby. What causes this? Is it contagious? Will be outgrow it? Can it be cured? Someone told me that in some states epileptics cannot marry, and in other states they must be "sterilized" so as not to pass this on to any children. We are afraid our doctor isn't telling us the whole truth. Please help DESPERATE PARENTS

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# CIA Official **Doubts Viet** Can Be Saved

officer says that with continued U.S. aid "at least a prolonged stalemate can be attained."

olitical evolution within the ion," Willard Matthias wrote in

ings he reported do not represent the U.S. government view

These sources said the U.S. o stemming the Viet Cong in surgents and believe this will be done, although they conceded the campaign may be long and

They said also that the United States sees no grounds for negoaccords already reached at the Geneva conferences 10 years

chairman, Sherman Kent, said board approval, though no atempt has been made to reach eneral agreement on every

# Historical **Meeting Set**

Savings and Lean Association lore, documents, and materials of the things which remind the Dynamite Blast. Community Room for all per- Ideas for accomplishing this community of its heritage are sons interested in the county's will be sought, and it is prob-slipping away or being de- Kills Four Men able that half a dozen commit-stroyed. He and members of the

Ed Fisher, chairman of the tees will be named on the ba-committee, Mrs. H. C. Stipp MEEKER, Colo. (AP) - Kracht said. Howard County Historical Sur-

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iday or Saturday. western Colorado oil well. The blast "blew the men to Strewn along the bank of Pic-Rieces." Undersheriff Bob cance Creek, 50 miles southwest of Meeker, were the 22 dyna-

mite wrappers. Howard County Historical Sur-vey Committee, said that the sis of those expressing a pref- and Mrs. Modesta Simpson, are Twenty-two sticks of dynamite An oil company representa- The men, all from Vernal, meeting would be for the purerence for a particular com-hopeful that programs can be exploded while four men worked tive discovered the bodies Sun-Utah, were Charles McConkie, A meeting has been set for pose of determining interest in mittee.

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Sept. 10 in the First Federal preservation of historical sites, Fisher pointed out that many lest in the county's history.

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Rules Not In

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mitted to participating in pub-

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Kennedy now lives in Virginia

and maintains a voting resi-

dence in his native state of

Massachusetts. He has nego-tiated for a home on Long Is-

land to become a New York

He cited past connections with

"I base it on the belief that New York is not separate from

"I base it on the convic-

New York state, but said he did

not base his candidacy upon

the nation in the year 1964," he

tion that my experience and my

record equip me to understand

New York's problems and to do

"I base it on the fact that the

something about them.

lines with so much at stake."

# Kennedy Officially Tosses Hat In Ring

NEW YORK (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy declared his candidacy today for the Demoeratic nomination to the U.S. Senate from New York, a nomination considered already in his pocket.

Kennedy formally began his first campaign for elective office at the side of Mayor Robert F. Wagner, the state's No. 1 Democrat.

The attorney general issued his long-expected announcement from Gracie Mansion, Wagner's official residence, and the mayor returned to the city from the Democratic National Convention at Atlantic City for the

Kennedy met head-on the is sue of his residence: "I shall devote all my effort and whatever talents I possess to the State of New York. This

If New York Democrats nominate him next Tuesday, Kennedy said, "I shall resign from nounced.

The attorney general's wife, greatest state in the union must play a leading role at the federal level in solving these prob-

pied by Sen. Kenneth B. Keat-plish, all the progress that has ing, a Republican who has an-been made, is threatened by a nounced for re-election. Mrs. new and dangerous Republican Clare Boothe Luce has said she assault," the attorney general might run as a Conservative said.

party candidate for the same of"No one associated with Pres-



ROBERT F. KENNEDY ... official candidacy

the Cabinet to campaign for "All that President Kennedy lems. And I wish to play a part stood for and all that President in that effort." Kennedy seeks the seat occu-Johnson is trying to accom-

## Hearing Set On **Bus Fare Hike**

AUSTINg (AP) - A Sept. 10 hearing has been scheduled by the State Railroad Commission on an application for a 10 per cent general increase in intrabus passenger fares.

Thirty-one Texas lines are included in the application filed by the National Bus Traffic Association, Inc. They include the Readings Slated Continental Bus System, Inc., and the Central and Western For Next Play (AP)-reports," Dr. C. A. Pigford, city Divisions of Greyhound Lines,

Cabbie Aids Appalachian Poor

Paul Raynard, a part time taxi driver, writes down name of donor of used clothing for the poor of the Appalachian area as his wife talks to the donor on telephone in their New York apartment. Raynard started soliciting the clothing from his fares several days ago after being moved by stories of the plight of the poor in the area. The 26-year-old cabble picks up the donations at his fares' homes. He plans a trip to Appalachia on Labor Day to arrange for distribution through a welfare organization. (AP WIREPHOTO)

in the Prairie Playhouse City Park.

Tryouts for the Big Spring and 3. Readings are open to sympathy expressed to us durpected encephalitis cases and the city health officer says a possibility exists that a major epidemic may occur.

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# Booming Hawaii Reaches 5th Anniversary As State

HONOLULU (AP) — Coconut sentation, pineapples, sugar, lands remains federal defense trees have given way to con-Waikiki Beach, vital military expenditures which totaled crete but the ocean remains installations, and active volca- about \$369 million in 1963. blue and skies sunny as Hawaii noes, the state maintains comcelebrates its fifth year as a parative racial harmony.

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The youngest state in the Uning thousands of tourists. Cocoion maintains its leisurely nut trees gave way to concrete atmosphere, but now as a mod-high-rise structures which now ern American metropolis in the dot the shadow of famed Diasubtropical mid Pacific. mond Head.

Hawaii's business and government leaders are excited by the One of Hawaii's original boostrapid growth of the past five ers and investors is industrialyears and speak optimistically ist Henry J. Kaiser who continabout the promise of the future, ues to see nothing but good in the 50th state's future, especialat the high cost of such progress. Some complain that the 50th state is changing in ways in tourist travel to one million

visitors a year around 1970 and that would destroy it. Hawaii, said author Philip predicted the state's population Wylie, may soon become a will reach a million at that "jammed up shambles of hives time. It now stands at approxifor human beings, interrupted by petrochemical complexes,

The bulk of these people live bowling alley monstrosities, city on Oahu Island where Honolulu dumps and rocket launching is located. Neighboring island

communities are just beginning But officials say such critics to develop. may be seeing only the romantic side — the fabled Polynesia have overflowed Waikiki and

that cannot exist in this day and moved to rural Oahu and to the outer islands. There were 5.494 They cite a Hawaii Visitors hotel rooms in 1958. The number Bureau prediction that 500,000 now stands at more than 11,400 tourists will flock to the 50th with more under construction. state this year, spending \$221 Nevertheless, the greatest million. And there must be hotels to house them.

there were less than half as many visitors — 243,000 — and ourist income was \$109 million. Since statehood day the state has grown by more than 100,000 Honolulu Mayor Neal S. Blais-

By contrast, five years ago

dell cited improvement in communications with Washington, D.C., through direct representation in Congress as a big step In addition to political repre-

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# **Houston Fearing** Major Epidemic

attributed to the disease in the stepped up.

As the number of suspected izens to take their own containcases grew, the geographical ers to the closest fire station for read of the disease-carried the free insecticide and mosquitoes-widened over tions on how to use it.

centration toward the center of forcement of mose the city that we saw in the early crews arrived and Dr. Pigford

## Rules Refinery Not Injured

WASHINGTON (AP)-Danaho Refining Co. of Houston was not day, were reported largely by injured or threatened by imprivate physicians. Tariff Commission said in a unanimous ruling Monday.

The company, which had operated a refinery at Pettus, Tex. The information was requestunder the trade expansion act of the epidemic and track its of 1962. The company contended course. its business was injured from Medical experts warned that concessions granted on imports the peak has not passed. of petroleum under trade agreements with other countries.

crude petroleums that de- and one death. There also were pressed market prices so it reports of cases at Texarkana and Lubbock.

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on private premises. Spraying Seventeen deaths have been and fogging of public areas was Mayor Louie Welch asked cit-

The city also prepared to buy "There is nothing like the con- a new fogging machine. Rein-

ppealed to the county's medical men for information on their cases of encephalitis, popularly known as sleeping sickness, and Dr. Pigford explained that the additional 79 cases, reported

In hundreds of letters, he asked the medical men to re-

since the presence of the dis-

port all cases. until November, 1963, had ap- ed so epidemiologists and anaplied for adjustment assistance lysts could determine the extent

Encephalitis cases were reported elsewhere. Health offi-The company said these con-cials at Plainview, 600 miles to cessions caused an influx of the northwest, counted 21 cases

two diamonds, and four clubs.

Neither vulnerable. West be developed in diamonds, but

A plan which was boldly con- sensory perception, however, ceived and fearlessly executed West made the natural play of by South, the declarer in three the queen of spades which East

no trump, resulted in a com- was obliged to overtake with

Concerning East's one heart overcall, perhaps the less said the better. Such indulgences The ace was played from

will never be completely weed- dummy, followed by the queen.

ed out. North's jump to three South overtook with his king no trump was based on the and cashed two more clubs, as expectation that his excellent North discarded a spade and six card suit would provide the a diamond. A diamond was backbone of declarer's trick led and passed into East's

West opened the seven of return that the latter could

hearts covered by North's nine, make and South was able to

and East's ten was taken by score a sufficient number of South's queen. Declarer had diamonds to bring his trick

eight top tricks-two hearts, total up to 10,

Several additional tricks could

it appeared that the lead must

be surrendered once, and South feared that the indicated spade shift would prove fatal to him.

Declarer reasoned that West

must have a broken holding in

spades, else he would surely

have led his own suit original-

ly. Mentally consigning a high spade honor to East, South de-

vised a bold plan to disrupt his opponent's line of commu-

nications before they could or-

At trick two, South led the deuce of 'spades. Had West

guessed to put up the ace, he

having the benefit of extra-

hand. There was no damaging

South would have dropped his part-

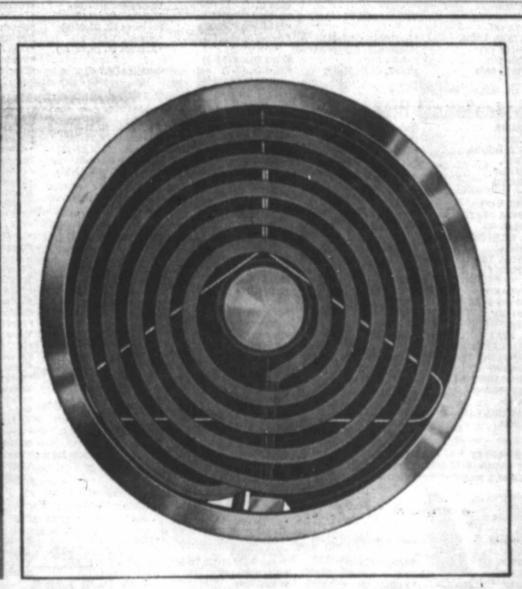
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Pass of six tricks in the suit would have become quite routine. Not

ganize themselves.



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RMY OSTON COL. (X)	Citadel Syracuse (21-32)	Boston Col.	*Texas (N)	Penn State (10-7) *Tennessee	*Virginia Cincinnati	Duke Air Force (7-34)	Iowa State	Syracuse (NY) *Villanova (34-0)	*Miami, Fla. (13th, N)	Navy (28th,15-21) Detroit (20-12)
STON U.	Buffalo (13-22)	Geo. Washington Lafayette	*Dartmouth Penn (41-13)	Temple *Yale (12-7)	*Dartmouth (7-14)	*Mass. (0-21) Rhode Island (33-7)	*Rutgers (6-21) Princeton (13-34)	*Connecticut (0-22) Cornell (25-28)	*Harvard (12-24)	Rhode Island Columbia (14-41)
JCKNELL JFFALO	*Boston U. (22-13)	Gettysburg (19-7) *Cornell	*Harvard Massachusetts	*Ohio Wesleyan (31-6) *Marshall (N, 8-10)	Kings Point VMI	Lafayette (13-14) Holy Cross (6-6)	*Temple (14-3) Delaware (6-34)	Colgate (14-0) Richmond	Colgate (23-0)	*Delaware Villanova (14-7)
LUMBIA		*Columbia - *	Cornell (21-17) *Princeton (6-7)	*Holy Cross Harvard (3-3)	*Princeton (0-42) *Yale (7-19)	*Kings Point Rutgers (35-28)	Lehigh (20-6) Cornell (17-18)	*Bucknell (0-14) *Dartmouth (6-47)	Penn (33-8)	*Rutgers (28-8) *Brown (41-14)
NNECTICUT		*Yale (0-3) Buffalo	*Rutgers *Colgate (17-21)	*Mass (3-21) Penn (17-8)	Maine (12-35) *Harvard (14-21)	Temple (7-9) Yale (13-10)	*N. Hampshire (21-6) *Columbia (18-17)	Boston U. (22-0) *Brown (28-25)	Dartmouth (7-12)	*Holy Cross *Princeton (14-51)
RTMOUTH		*N. Hampshire Hofstra	Boston U. *Gettysburg (64-18)	*Princeton (22-21) Lafayette (61-0)	Brown (14-7) *Villanova	*Harvard (13-17) *Lehigh (30-0)	*Yale (6-10) *Buffalo (34-6)	Columbia (47-6) Temple (32-23)	Rutgers (14-3)	*Penn (28-0) Bucknell
TTYSBURG	Hofstra	*Bucknell (7-19) Mass. (0-0)	Delaware (18-64) Bucknell	*Albright (N, 28-12) *Columbia (3-3)	Lehigh (24-20) Cornell (21-14)	Muhlenberg (33-14) Dartmouth (17-13)	*Lafayette (14-12) Penn (2-7)	*Juniata (18-14) *Princeton (21-7)	*Temple Brown (24-12)	Yale (6-20)
OLY CROSS (X)		Villanoya (14-22)	Syracuse (0-48) Hofstra	Colgate *Delaware (0-61)	Quantico (6-7) Temple (0-31)	*Buffalo (6-6) *Bucknell (14-13)	Richmond Gettysburg (12-14)	Mass. *Rutgers (0-49)	*Boston U. (6-18) *Davidson	Conn. Lehigh (8-15)
HIGH -	Maine (14-7)	*Penn *Harvard (0-0)	*Yale *Buffalo	Rutgers (6-30) Conn. (21-3)	*Gettysburg (20-24) *Rhode Island (57-0)	Delaware (0-30) Boston U. (21-0)	*Colgate (6-20) *Vermont (41-0)	Davidson (3-7) *Holy Cross	Bucknell (12-34) N. Hampshire (48-2)	*Lafayette (15-8)
ASSACHUSETTS	* Penn State	Wm. & Mary (28-0) Lehigh	*Michigan (26-13) *Brown (13-41)	*Georgia Tech (9th, N) *Cornell (8-17)	*California Rutgers (7-6)	*Pitt (24-12) Princeton (0-34)	Notre Dame (35-14) *Harvard (7-2)	*Maryland (42-7) Yale (7-28)	*Duke (38-25) *Columbia (8-33)	Army (28th,21-15) Dartmouth (0-28)
NNSYLVANIA INN STATE	Navy UCLA (12th, 20-0)	*UCLA (N,17-14)	Oregon (17-7)	*Army (7-10)	Syracuse (0-9) *Miami (N,31-20)	*West Virginia (20-9) Navy (12-24)	Maryland (17-15) *Syracuse (35-27)	*Ohio State (10-7) Notre Dame (27-7)	*Houston (N) *Army (28-0)	Pitt (21-22) *Penn State (22-21)
TTSBURGH RINCETOL	UCLA (Fath, 20-0)	*Oregon (N) Rutgers (24-0)	Wm. & Mary Columbia (7-6)	West Virginia (13-10) *Dartmouth (21-22)	Colgate (42-0)	*Penn (34-0) *Columbia (28-35)	*Brown (34-13) Boston U. (21-6)	Harvard (7-21) Lafayette (49-0)	*Yale (27-7) *Delaware (3-14)	Cornell (51-14) Colgate (8-28) *West Virginia (15-1
TGERS RAGUSE	*Boston Col. (32-21)	*Princeton (0-24) Kansas (0-10)	*Holy Cross (48-0)	*Lehigh (30-6) UCLA (29-7)	*Penn (6-7) *Penn State (9-0)	*Oregon State (31-8) *Conn. (9-7)	Pitt (27-35) Bucknell (3-14)	Army (N. Y.) *Delaware (23-32)	VPI Gettysburg	*West Virginia (15-1 Hofstra (46-14)
MPLE LLANOVA LLE	*Toledo (N,18-14)	Kings Point (N,20-20)  *Holy Cross (22-14)  Conn (3-0)	So. Conn. State (N) VMI Lehigh	*Boston U. Detroit (28-14) Brown (7-12)	*Lafayette (31-0) Delaware Columbia (19-7)	*Cornell (10-13)	Xavier (0-27) Dartmouth (10-6)	Boston Col. (0-34) *Penn (28-7)	G. Washington (14-13) Princeton (7-27)	*Buffalo (7-14) *Harvard (20-6)
					-Midwest					
WLINE SREEN	So. Illinois (31-6)	*N. Texas St. (N)	Dayton (28-0)	*Western Mich. (16-7)	*Toledo (22-20)	Kent State (18-3)	*Miami, O. (12-21)	Marshall (21-14)	Ohio U. (0-16)	* Xavier (26-15)
NCINNATI (X)		Dayton (N,35-8)	*Detroit (2nd, N, 35-0)	Xavier (N,35-22)	*Boston Col.	Tulsa (21-15)	Geo. Washington *Ohio U. (6-13)	*N. Texas St. (39-7) Xavier (14-15)	Ohio U. (0-16) *Wichita (20-28) *Miami, O. (27-27)	Miami, O. (19-21) Kent State (0-23)
TROIT	St. Joseph's Ind. (N) *Kentucky (N,18-35)	*Cincinnati (N,8-35) Toledo (25th, N)	*Bowling Green (0-28) Cincinnati (2nd,N,0-35)	Louisville (N,12-13) *Villanova (14-28)	Abilene Ch. *Wichita (N)	*Detroit (23,N,14-14) Dayton (23rd,N,14-14)	Miami, Fla. (30thN) *Purdue (41-21)	VMI (6th,N) *Michigan (8-14)	*Xavier (N,6-0) Wisconsin (17-7)	*Boston Col. (12-20)
LINOIS		*California (10-0) Northwestern (21-34)	*Northwestern (10-9) *Ohio State (0-21)	Ohio State (20-20) Iowa (26-37)	*Minnesota (16-6) Michigan State (3-20)	UCLA (18-12) *Miami, Fla. (23rdN)	Minnesota (24-6)	*Oregon State (20-15)	Oregon (22-28)	Michigan State (13-0) *Purdue (15-21) *Notre Dame
NA NA STATE	Drake	Idaho *Oklahoma St. (33-28)	Washington (17-7) Nebraska (7-21)	*Indiana (37-26) Kansas (17-14)	*Wisconsin (7-10) Colorado (19-7)	Purdue (0-14) *Missouri (0-7)	Ohio State (3-7) *Army	*Minnesota (27-13) *Oklahoma (14-24)	Michigan (21-21)  *Kansas State (10-21)	*Arizona (N)
NSAS NSAS STATE (X)	TCU (6-10) *Wisconsin	*Syracuse (10-0)	Wyoming (25-21) *Colorado (7-21)	*Iowa State (14-17) Missouri (11-21)	Oklahoma (18-21) *Nebraska (6-28)	*Oklahoma St. (41-7) *Oklahoma (9-34)	*Kansas State (34-0) Kansas (0-34)	Nebraska (9-23) *Arizona State (N)	Colorado (43-14) Iowa State (21-10)	*Missouri (7-9) Oklahoma St.
NT STATE	*Morehead (N,6-10)	Xavier (7-7) Miami, O. (N. 14-14)	Ohio U. (0-20) *Toledo (N.19-18)	*Miami, O. (8-30) Buffalo (N,10-8)	Western Mich. (12-26) Kentucky St. (28-0)	*Bowling Green (3-18) Louisville (N,14-27)	Toledo (20-0) Western Mich. (20-7)	*Louisville (26-7) *Bowling Green (14-21)	*Marshall (8-14) Kent St. (14-8)	*Dayton (23-0) *Ohio U. (0-17)
AMI, Ohio CHIGAN	* Xavier (N,12-21)	*Marshall (N,14-14) Air Force	Western Mich. (27-19) Navy (13-26)	Kent St. (30-8) *Michigan St. (7-7)	*Northwestern (6-37) Purdue (12-23)	*Ohio U. (10-13) Minnesota (0-6)	Bowling Green (21-12) Northwestern (27-6)	*Toledo (N,40-8)	Dayton (27-27) *Iowa (21-21)	*Cincinnati (21-19) *Ohio State (10-14)
CHIGAN ST.	4 (5)	*N. Carolina (31-0)	So. Calif. (10-13)	Michigan (7-7)	*Indiana (20-3)	Northwestern (15-7) *Michigan (6-0)	*Wisconsin (30-13) *Indiana (6-24)	Purdue (23-0) lowa (13-27)	*Notre Dame (12-7) Purdue (11-13)	*Illinois (0-13) *Wisconsin (14-0)
NNESOTA SSOURI	*California	Nebraska (7-14) Utah	*California Oklahoma St. (28-6)	Northwestern (8-15) *Kansas St. (21-11)	Tilinois (6-16) *Air Force	Iowa State (7-0)	*Nebraska (12-13) Missouri (13-12)	Colorado (28-7) *Kansas (23-9)	*Oklahoma (3-13) Oklahoma St. (20-16)	Kansas (9-7) *Oklahoma (29-20)
BRASKA RTHWESTERN	South Dakota Oregon State	*Minnesota (14-7) *Indiana (34-21)	*Iowa St. (21-7) Illinois (9-10)	South Carolina *Minnesota (15-8)	Kansas St. (28-6) Miami, O. (37-6)	*Colorado (41-6)  *Michigan St. (7-15)	*Michigan (6-27)	Wisconsin (14-17) *Pitt (7-27)	*Ohio State (17-8) Michigan St. (7-12)	Iowa
TRE DAME (X)		*Wisconsin (9-14) SMU	Purdue (6-7) Indiana (21-0)	*Air Force *Illinois (20-20)	UCLA (27-12) So. Calif. (3-32)	Stanford (14-24) Wisconsin (13-10)	*Navy (14-35) *Iowa (7-3)	Penn State (7-10)	Northwestern (8-17) *Bowling Green (16-0)	Michigan (14-10) Marshall (17-0)
IO U. LAHOMA (X)	*W. Texas St. (N) *Maryland	*Purdue So. Calif. (17-12)	*Kent State (20-0)	Toledo (17-18) *Texas (7-28)	Xavier (0-20) *Kansas (21-18)	Miami, O. (13-10) Kansas State (34-9)	Dayton (13-6) *Colorado (35-0)	Western Mich. (27-13) Iowa State (24-14)	Missouri (13-3) *Nebraska (16-20)	Nebraska (20-29) *Kansas State
LA. STATE (X)	* Arkansas (N,0-21)	Iowa State (28-33) Ohio U.	*Missouri (6-28) *Notre Dame (7-6)	Colorado (0-25) Wisconsin (20-38)	*Michigan (23-12)	Kansas (7-41) *lowa (14-0)	*Tulsa (33-24) Illinois (21-41)	Wichita *Michigan St. (0-23)	*Minnesota (13-11)	Indiana (21-15) Tulsa (N)
LEDO	Villanova (N,14-18)	*Detroit (25th,N) *Arkansas (7-56)	Marshall (N,18-19) Southern Ill. (N,49-6)	*Ohio U. (18-17) *Houston (N,22-21)	Bowling Green (20-22) *Louisville (N,22-16)	*Western Mich. (7-18) *Cincinnati (15-21)	*Kent State (0-20) Oklahoma St. (24-33)	Miami, O. (N,8-40) Memphis St. (15-28)	*Southern III. (N,14-0) N. Texas St. (22-21)	*Toledo (N)
STERN MICH.	*Louisville (N,7-21) Montana St. (N)	Central Mich. (14-30)	*Miami, O. (19-27) *Arizona St. (N.33-13)	Bowling Green (7-16) *Utah State	*Kent State (26-12) Detroit (N)	Toledo (18-7) *Arkansas (N)	*Marshall (7-20) Louisville (N,47-14)	Ohio U. (13-27) *Oklahoma St.	*Brig. Young Cincinnati (23-20)	N. Texas St. (3-7)
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ABAMA	Georgia (N.32-7)	Tulane (N,28-0)	Vanderbilt (N.21-6)	N. Carolina St.	*Tennessee (35-0)	Florida (6-10)	*Miss. St. (N,20-19)	LSU	*Georgia Tech (27-11)	Auburn (26th,8-10)
IBURN IATTANOOGA	Houston (21-14) *Tennessee (7-49)	Tennessee (23-19) *Tenn. Tech. (N.5-7)	*Kentucky (N,14-13) E. Tenn. St. (N,22-27)	Chattanooga (28-0) *Auburn (0-28)	Georgia Tech (29-21) Middle Tenn. (N.7-0)	Southern Miss. *Xavier	*Florida (19-0) Jacksonville St. (N,14-0)	Mississippi St. (10-13) Southern Miss. (0-24)	Georgia (14-0) Howard Col. (N)	Alabama (26th, 10-8) SE Louisiana (26th)
TADEL EMSON	*Army	*West Virginia	Davidson (N,28-6)	Richmond (N,6-26) *Georgia (7-7)	*Wm. & Mary (0-7) *Wake Forest (36-0)	*Furman (25-34) *TCU	East Carolina (6-20) Virginia (35-0)	*South Carolina North Carolina (11-7)	VMI (8-33) *Maryland (21-6)	G. Washington (27-2 South Carolina (24-
VIDSON	Furman	*N. Carolina St. (3-7) Miss. Col.	*Georgia Tech. (0-27) *Citadel (N,6-28)	*Presbyterian (14-14)	Richmond (13-21)	*YMI (10-10) *Army	Furman (0-17) Georgia Tech (6-30)	*Lehigh (7-3) *Wake Forest (39-7)	Lafayette *Navy (25-38)	*Wofford *N. Carolina (14-16
ORIDA (X)	*S. Carolina (N.22-14) SMU	*Miss. State (N,9-9)	*Tulane *LSU (N,0-14)	Maryland (30-12) Mississippi	N. Carolina St. (7-21) South Carolina	*Alabama (10-6)	Auburn (0-19) Southern Miss. (N,0-0)	Georgia (21-14) *Houston	N. Carolina St. (N,14-0)	*Florida St. (7-0) Florida (0-7)
ORIDA STATE RMAN (X)	*Miami, Fla. (N,24-0) *Clemson	*TCU-(N,0-13) Wofford (N,21-19)	New Mexico St. (N) *G. Wash. (2,N,29-14)	*Wm. & Mary (17-27)	*Georgia Presbyterian (27-0)	*VPI (23-31) Citadel (34-25)	*Davidson (17-0)	E. Carolina (N)	*Richmond Villanova (13-14)	*Citadel (22-27)
O. WASHINGTON ORGIA	*Alabama (N,7-32)	*Boston U. *Vanderbilt (N,20-0)	Furman (2,N,14-29) *S. Carolina (27-7)	*VPI (8-22) Clemson (7-7)	Vanderbilt (0-31) Florida State	Wm. & Mary (23, N, 32-1) Kentucky (17-14)	N. Carolina (7-28)	West Virginia (16-20) *Florida (14-21)	*Auburn (0-14) Alabama (11-27)	Georgia Tech (28th, *Georgia (28th,14-3
ORGIA TECH NTUCKY	Vanderbilt Detroit (N,35-18)	Miami, Fia. *Mississippi (7-31)	Clemson (27-0) Auburn (N,13-14)	Navy (9th,N) *Florida State	*Auburn (21-29) LSU (N,7-28)	Tulane (17-3) *Georgia (14-17)	*Duke (30-6) *West Virginia	Tennessee (23-7) Vanderbilt (0-0)	Baylor (19-7)	*Tennessee (0-19)  *Tulane (20-0)
RYLAND	Texas A&M (N,14-6) Oklahoma	*Rice (N,12-21) S. Carolina (13-21)	Florida (N,14-0) *N. Carolina St. (14-36)	North Carolina (N) *Duke (12-30)	*Kentucky (N,28-7) *N. Carolina (7-14)	Tennessee Wake Forest (32-0)	Mississippi (N,3-37) *Penn State (15-17)	*Alabama Navy (7-42)	Miss. State (N,6-7) Clemson (6-21)	*Virginia (21-6)
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(X) SEPT. 12: Mississippi Col. at Furman (N.13-41); UCLA at Pitt (0-20); Trinity U. at Houston (N); British Columbia at Montana (0-16); Montana State at South Dakota State (6-9). NOV. 26: Wichita at Julsa (26-15); Colorado State at Texas Western (21-14). NOV. 28: Holy Cross at Boston Col. (9-0); Cincinnati at Houston; Kansas State at New Maxico; Note Jose State (N). DEC. 4: Colorado State at Howall (N).

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lem very carefully," Matt Rutyna told an interviewer, "and I've decided that I just have to compete in the Olympics this Football Rally Carded year or I never will.

Poland in Japan.'

He came to the United States in area, who want to get an in-started last year in San Angelo, 1959 and recently obtained his sight or what to expect in the with great success. Don Rob-

U.S. Olympic trials for the 50- ning. three citizens of the United the conference cities, will be examine the coaches.

Meet Medals

YMCA Aquatic Club came

away with medals in 13 events

Saturday at a swim meet here.

"For this reason, I have written the Polish Athletic Union and asked if I can compete for Rutyna is 33 and unmarried.

Rutyna is 33 and unmarried.

Recome to the United States in 1959 and recently obtained his sight or what to avoid to the state of th

first citizenship papers. His full District 2-AAAA race this fall, bins will represent Big Spring citizenship, when granted, will have an open invitation to at-High School at the conclave. tend a rally at Lee High School's Each head coach will be given split end Taylor who has led the national championship air races Under rules governing the auditorium in Midland this eve- five minutes to relay informa- pass' receivers in each of the of 1964. kilometer race walk to be held All coaches in the league, ule. After that will come a pelis behind Taylor.

Sept. 5 in Seattle, "the first along with sports writers from riod in which fans can cross- Matt Snorton, a rookie from creeping in on likely racing

States who finish the distance" present for the forum, which Other head coaches due to oust Tom Rychlec as tight end. sometimes turned into tragic will represent this country in gets under way at 7:30 p.m. be in attendance are Emory Bel- Bob Scarpitto is the flanker but accidents. Aviation authorities The coaches and writers will lard, San Angelo; Wally Bulling- Faulkner has come up with a tightened requirements. The lean, muscular walker be guests at a 5:30 p.m. dinner ton, Abilene High; Clovis Riley, speedy rookie in Odell Barry of has been competing in this sponsored by the Midland Re-Abilene Cooper; Joe Newbill, Findlay. has been competing in this sponsored by the Midland Recountry since about a month
after he came to Chicago in 1959
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Fullback Billy Joe and halfland High; Jim Cashion, Odessa
Permian; and Bradley Mills,
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Was determined on the basis of

The pre-season discussion be-Odessa High.

# Swimmers Win Ralston, McKinley Win National Title son and Jer swing men. Faulker is

CHESNUT HILL, Mass. (AP) the singles, but we'll both be year man from Grambling around the 81/2-mile unlimited

the minors.

50-meter freestyle. The three girls combined with Sherry just a kid and I didn't realize.

Seems that Carty — "I was just a kid and I didn't realize.

Wooley to take second places was find in low had demolished the English the Unites States' Davis Cup triumph a year ago and are the back.

The crow grandstands just a kid and I didn't realized just a kid and I didn't realized in the 200-meter freestyle and what I was doing"—had signed in the 200-meter freestyle and National Doubles Tennis Chamber of the Swe-National Doubles Tennis Chamber of the S in Cleveland next month.

pair to reach the finals while in the boys 13-14, Cliff tire the cups. Then Forest since 1903 — indicated they were ready. Neither lost his

### Return Game Is Carded Tonight

A return softball game between mothers of American and International Little League players will be unreeled in the American park on the HCIO

In six starts this year, the ands of the International fems. TRENT — Ralph Newton, The concessions stand will be who coached the Trent Gorillas open during the game.

#### BASEBALL STANDINGS

# Papers Seeks Jacky Lee Boosts Olympic Berth Hopes Of Broncos

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) get him," said Faulkner, "In hind George Blanda at Houston, stocky, blue-eyed Bill Stead.

- Whether it's for two years or this business you go along from recently was sent to Denver on "All at once, this seems to be United States because he lacks full citizenship, said today he whether it's forever, Jacky Lee year to year. Who knows? After a two-year loan with the under-the right time for air racing. wants to represent his native Poland at the Olympic games in Japan.

Is a sight for sore eyes in Dentwo years maybe we can get standing he is to be turned back him away from them anyway to the Oilers at that time.

Stead, 40, had been thinking about revival of the national championship air races almost two years from now."

lead us," said Faulkner. "It is since they were abandoned at "I'll take Lee anyway I can Lee, the No. 2 quarterback be- the first real experienced quar- Cleveland more than a decade terback we've had since I have ago. Until the past two years, he been here, except Frank Tri- was unable to get anything more

> had a knee operation last year tleman and former world chamand Mickey Slaughter had a disson we would have had to use fighters take off for the Reno to open nine days of racing, aerobatic competition, sailplane

Lee will have a fine target in soaring and exhibitions in the tion on his prospects, his sched-AFL's four years. Bill Groman The previous races folded for

Michigan State, probably will areas and creating hazards that

handle the running.

and Bob McCullough at guards they weren't great. But we're and Giant rookie Ray Kubala of trying to upgrade this as much Texas A&M at center probably as we can."
will be the front line. Harold OlJets will be on the shelf at the

falo, and Willie Brown, a second allow seven planes to race

LOVING, N. M.-The the second, homered in the ets and fourth in the 200-meter. That's where the quest be-So.

Weatherall's homer and double, stellation has moved a step clossistellation has moved as the property closes and the property closes are property closes.

emblematic of the champion threat in the last frame, as they ship. The last duo to win three were Bill Talbert and Gardnar Mulloy, who won their third title in 1946.

The Lagies made a small again to remain undereated in the final trials.

Observers feel a Constellation victory in today's race will distance. Pineda, Gamboa and Fierro had doubles for the logic while Laying had no extra "Denny and I are at the top of cals while Loving had no extra choose her over American Ea-

the top Big Spring batter.

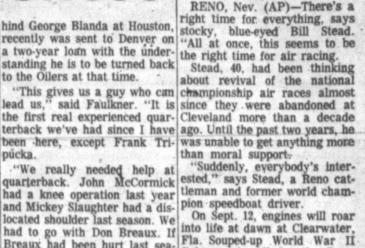
Trent High Has

# New Head Coach

to a state girls' basketball crown, has been made head coach and athletic director at Trent Public Schools.

Newton succeeds Douglas Mc-Arthur, who resigned the position to accept a post as physisenind cal education director of a jumior high program in Long Is-land, N. Y.

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Races Slated

In Nevada

several reasons. Civilization was

was determined on the basis of Eldon Danenhauer and Jim

"We've analyzed all the gripes
of the old air races — not that

son and Jerry Sturm will be the 1964 races - for inspection and exhibition, but not for racing. Faulker is high on corner men
Willie West acquired from Bufnatural desert racing area, will

The crowd will watch from grandstands in the center of the

# Still Undefeated

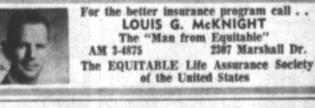
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Convious victories came in 1961 and Johnson getting the victory.

The Eagles made a small again to remain undefeated in

#### Sales Are Good

Don Crockett, assistant business manager, sold 87 season tickets Monday to old ticket holders who had bought the ducats a year ago. The five-game booklets will be on sale all this week from Crockett be-35 4 10 tween 8:30 a.m.—5 p.m. for osi—4 veteran ticket buyers with the veteran ticket buyers with the ducats going on sale for the general public Monday.









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Yogi Gives Old Master Lesson

Manager Yogi Berra (right) of the New York Yankees appears to be explaining the fine points of baseball to Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Mets. The two met Monday night before the Mayor's Trophy exhibition game between the teams. Berra, who was Casey's catcher when he managed the

Yankees, was a pinch hitter in the seventh inning and hit into a double play. The 74year old Stengel Ignored the plea of 55,396 fans in the Mets' Shea Stadium for him to pinch hit. The Yankees won, 6-4. (AP WIRE-

# Multiple-Signer Is **Bat Star Of Braves**

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With Tommy Hart

JIM MINTER, Atlanta scribe:

er than many of the league's

established stars. The pros feel

the boys are being spoiled in college, spoiled worse by the big

bonuses created when the AFL

and NFL bid against each other.

However, the bad actors on to-

day's stage are not necessarily

confined to the College All-Star

list. According to written reports

on the recent Pennsylvania vs.

Texas high school all-star game,

they don't wait until college to

begin feeling their oats. The

Texas schoolboys reportedly

stayed up until three in the

morning raising all amount of

Sports dialogue

Rico Carty of the Milwaukee waukee protested. Braves admits he was a bit But the Braves haven't pro-night,

over-anxious about breaking tested since.

'Some of the pros were flabbergasted over the conduct

NORM VAN BEOCKLIN

of the 1964 College All-Stars, some of whom are already rich-

hell. Neither did the high school boys in the Pennsylvania

game show a great deal of respect for visiting college

coaches. One visiting coach walked up to a squatty guard

from Texas and inquired, casual like, 'Hey, Shorty, who is that big guy over there?' 'I don't know. Who the hell are you?' the prepster shot back. 'I'm an assistant coach

from the University of Kentucky,' the inquiring visitor answered. 'Good,' replied his young friend, 'I'm glad I'm

not going there and I hope you stay on probation a lot long-

er.' So you see the value of a college education, the honor

of an All-Star invitation, and the challenge of a professional

career has been diluted by flashing dollar signs, or some-

"There are no bad actors on our team. We have had

"I was introduced to Bo Belinsky at Apache Junction

"Us play the San Francisco 49ers? Eventually, maybe, but I'm not sure it would be a good idea - for them or us. Everything would be anti-climax after a game like that,

two years ago and was not at all impressed. High school kids of today would call him a 'hood.' "

even though it would be an exhibition. We'd both be pointing

for each other so much it would throw our league season out of perspective. I do say this. We are about four or five players away from being able to compete with the 49ers or any other NFL team. Right now, I think that in our

league, only San Diego, and maybe Kansas City, could compete successfully in the NFL on a consistent basis. I think the Chargers could play with any NFL team — the only question would be their defense — but I don't think our AFL clubs could win consistently in the NFL right now."

MRS. MALLIE ROBINSON, mother of the former baseball great, Jackie Robinson, when called by city officials in Pasadena, Calif., to speak on behalf of the move to improve an impoverished area where her son played one-old-cat as a boy: "Every time I nail a board on my house, I got to pay more taxes . . . God caught Adam and Eve in sin and they turned white . . . I get so confused I just believe in every-thing that's right."

AL DAVIS, coach of the Oakland Raiders:

some, but not for long. There's one thing you can say for

coach Norm Van Brocklin, the Dutchman. He can spot a bad egg. He wants tough players, but he doesn't pet up with any wrong types. He's got a broom and he sweeps fast."

thing. Maybe it is just plain poor manners."

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Against the Phillies, Carty Cook was sixth in the 100-meter Hills."
doubled in the first, singled in freestyle and breaststroke brackfourth and doubled in the fifth individual medley. Jim Devore comes impossible. and the seventh, lifting his average from .312 to .323 with the stroke and fifth in the 200 inspurt while bringing his home dividual medley. run output to 13 and his runs Eleven members of the team Girard Has Hired batted in total to 56. will journey to El Paso Sept.

lead to 61/2 games over the San swimmers from West Texas. Francisco Giants, who broke a tie for second place with Cincinnati by defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2. In other NL action, St. Louis whipped Pitts-burgh 5-1 and Houston blanked

the Chicago Cubs 2-0. The Chicago White Sox, meanwhile, lost an opportunity to gain ground on American The Big Spring Quarterback League-leading Baltimore, fall-Club will meet tonight at 7:30 ing two games behind the Ori-in the high school cafeteria with oles after a 4-3 loss to Minnesota anyone interested invited to atin the only game on the sched-tend the meeting.

## Teenage Ass'n. Meets Thursday

The Big Spring Teen-Age member. evening in the Police building. prospective managers and par- to be very successful. FRAN TARKINGTON, quarterback for the Minnesota Vients of boys have an open invi-

tation to be on hand. Age officials said.

"If Bo Belinsky had never pitched a no-hit game, never met and Sophomore leagues for the a certain New York columnist, and didn't have an eye for year, including the State Hifeminine cuties, and dice versa, he could be one of baseball's Junior tournament held here winningest pitchers. You say Belinsky's career is at an end? He never had a career. He's nothing. Bo's emotionally unstable. If he had ever matured as a man, he might have matured as a line and line an



# runaway pen in hand, ready to sign with St. Louis, when Mil-walloped the first-place Philagroup, Linda Cathey came away with a fourth in the 50-meter backstroke, third in the graves and since. Dennis Ralston and Chuck trying, Raiston said. One of safety. "These planes are going to go world tennis supremacy, are one-third of the way home to individual medley are a swim meet nere. In the girls 11-12-year-old age group, Linda Cathey came away with a fourth in the 50-meter backstroke, third in the 200-meter individual medley and third in the 50-meter free. A 24 world outfielder mak- and third in the 50-meter free. Saturday at a swim meet nere. In the girls 11-12-year-old age group, Linda Cathey came away with a fourth in the 50-meter backstroke, third in the 200-meter individual medley and third in the 50-meter free. Carty has hit like that in the 200-meter individual medley and third in the 50-meter free. A 24 world outfielder mak- and third in the 50-meter free. Saturday at a swim meet nere. In the girls 11-12-year-old age group, Linda Cathey came away with a fourth in the 50-meter backstroke, third in the 200-meter individual medley in jury while Norm Bass, former Kansas City pitcher, fights veteran Billy Atkins for the job. Springs Valley, an early-day He signed with just about every club in the Dominican Republic. And with San Francisco. And Cincinnati. And he had his hits — a homer, three doubles of the Year since they and third in the 50-meter free-book his ink well away by aphonors in the National League, pealing to the late George third in the 50-meter free-book his ink well away by aphonors in the National League, pealing to the late George third in the 50-meter free-book his ink well away by aphonors in the National League, pealing to the late George third in the 50-meter free-book his ink well away by aphonors in the National League, pealing to the late George third in the 50-meter backstroke plished," shouted the 22-year-load Southern California old Ralston after he and McKin-student, were the key factors in the Unites States' Davis Cup. The three doubles and third in the 50-meter free-book his ink well away by aphonors in the National League, pealing to the late George third in the 50-meter backstroke plished," shouted the 22-year-load Southern California old Ralston after he and McKin-student, were the key factors in the Unites States' Davis Cup. The three doubles and third in the 50-meter free-book his ink well away by aphonors in the National League, pealing to the late George third in the 50-meter backstroke plished," shouted the 22-year-load Southern California old Ralston after he and McKin-student, were the key factors in the Unites States' Davis Cup. The three doubles are commodations and casinos.

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win the national doubles and re- English

"Naturally we can't both win

# The loss trimmed the Phillies' 5-7 to compete with the top New Grid Mentor

GIRARD-Denny Conley, assistant football coach at Aspermont, has been hired as head grid mentor at Girard. He has previously coached at Victoria.

Tex.

Jenny and I are at the top of the base white Loving had no extra choc games," said McKinley, who plays out of San Antonio, Tex.

Weatherall had three base hits in five appearances to be previously coached at Victoria, San Angelo and Amarillo. Conley attended San Angelo College and North Texas State

### Lucas Is Named Cooper Coach

Plans for the upcoming bar-becue, Sept. 3, which will kick ABILENE — Tommy Lucas, becue, Sept. 3, which will kick off the grid season, will be dis-former all - SWC end and three campus at 7:30 o'clock this evening. cussed and also a progress re-year letterman at Texas Univerport will be made on 1964 mem-sity, has been hired as the jun-berships in the club. Five dol-ior varsity end and line coach lars entitles a person to be a Abilene Cooper High School. suffered their only defeat at the hands of the International fems. A native of Houston, he has

Baseball Association will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday said Monday that the member-year after graduation in 1963. ship drive was picking up and He will take the place of Don Managers of this year's teams, that the drive was turning out Smith who has been moved up to the varsity.

# Parents of graduates of this year's Little League program in the city have a special invitation to be in attendance, Teen-A report will be given on the activities of both the Hi-Junior As Brown Booter

As Groza approached the ball the NFL, Groza holds eight Philodelphia ... As Groza approached the ball the NFL, Groza noids eight son from for the all-important kick, on league records and his seniority cincinnoits the growns at as a pro dates back to the original prints the sidelines, the Browns al. as a pro dates back to the origiready were heaving their hei- nal Browns of the now defunct w mets in the air in a sign of vic- All-American Conference.

Groza will be shooting to hit the 1,000-point mark in his NFL career this season. He has field goal.

Once again, Monday, the Browns expressed their confidence in Groza, now a 40-year-old veteran of 18 professional football seasons, by trading rookie kicking specialist Dick Van Raaphorst to the Dallas Cowboys for an undisclosed football clubs trimmed their rights of the 1,000-point mark in his NFL when the 1,000-po

Don Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston of 2011
Runnels St., Bige Spring.
caught these 18-inch, 2½-pound rainbow trout while stream fishing at Red River, N.M., recently.

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If he had ever matured as a man, he might have matured as a pitcher. The Angels had great morale in their first year. Then Belinsky came. It hasn't been the same since. Nevertheless, don't forget that Belinsky is box office. And the Angels need box office badly."

BOB RULE, Houston writer:

"I was introduced."

By The Associated Press
There were 28 seconds remaining on the clock. Cleve-land's Lou Groza calmly lined up his field goal attempt with the Browns trailing the Los Angels (Pages 11-3), night was introduced.

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Groza will be shooting to hit New York







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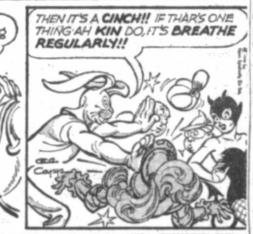


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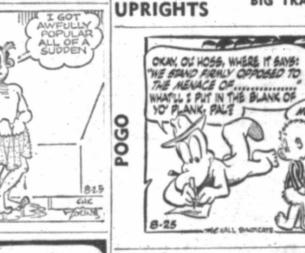


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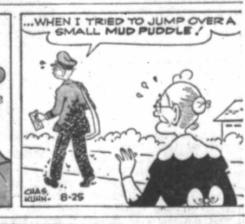






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Explosion Aftermath In Mexico

Probers sift through debris in attempt to determine cause of fireworks explosion Monday afternoon in Atlantahuea, Mexico, where at least 42 persons were killed and another is in the state of Mexico. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Rainy Head-On Collision Kills Nine Near Tyler

TYLER, Tex. (AP)-Nine ters, Alma and Beverly, both were William Frizzell, 24, Fredpersons—five from Illinois, four 11; and a 16-year-old son.
from Texas—were killed Mon- Killed in the pickup truck 43, and Louis Gill 28, all of the day when a car and a pickup truck collided in a dark down- Makarios In

pour near this eastern Texas city.

She is Gayle Redeker, who Greeks had asked him to come slammed broadside into the OFFICE SUPPLYwas termed in fair condition at Medical Center Hospital here.

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NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—

Greek Cypriot President Makarios left today for consultations with Greek officials in Athens.

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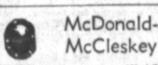
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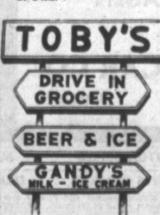
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Another cool front with light 102 at Presidio. Today's readthundershowers edged into Tex- ings were from a shivering 59 at as today. Showers fell over scat- Dalhart to 81 at Brownsville and tered parts of the eastern Pan-handle and Northeast Texas this Mostly fair skies prevailed morning, keeping temperatures over much of the nation today down, but the rest of the state although a line of thunderwas still gripped in muggy sum- storms developed from the up-

Whirling winds accompanying Panhandle an electrical storm stirred up a The storm line was the leaduss Monday evening in the East ing edge of a cool front surging Texas city of Palestine.

Roofs were curled off many country. houses, an antenna system of storms also broke out in spots radio station KNET was hit, and from Arizona to Florida. the roof of a church and awning atop a downtown drive-in were joying d a m a g e d. One man, Foots weather, Hurricane Cleo inched James, said he saw a funnel her way at 15 miles per hour in cloud during the storm.

Lightning set fire to several tween Jamaica and Cuba. trees and two house fires were Early morning temperatures reported. The cool rain caused in the United States ranged emperatures to plummet from from the 40s in the Dakotas to 94 to 78 within minutes.

Far to the southeast, Hurricane Cleo headed for a brush with Jamaica and a possible colsion with Cuba. The Weather Bureau said the hurricane would hit the Yucatan channel between

More showers were expected fire between a crowd of Negroes The company announced that to be touched off as the cool air and several white persons broke Monday that the company should limit the length of the contracts it signs with players.

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### Masons Schedule Area Workshops

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The ballplayers get \$125 a year lodges will be held Sept. 14 — had had no previous complaints if their picture is used. They are one at Southland at 8 p.m. and of trouble in the neighborhood. signed in the minors for a \$5 the other at Seagraves at 7:30 The station had been open less p.m. The meetings will be held than a month, he said. Tocker proposed limiting the in the lodge halls of the two Morris said the crowd caused

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15 Extraordinary

16 Dickens' Heap

19 Long-legged and

5 Flirt

The workshop is part of a BROWNSVILLE (AP)-Fred-Khrushchev has marked the statewide semi-annual program dy Ivey, 8-month-old-son of Mr. 20th anniversary of the libera-Fleer Corp., makers of Dubble held for the 250,000 members and Mrs. Earl Ivey, drowned in tion of Paris from Nazi Germa-Bubble, was accused by Tocker of almost 1,000 Texas Masonic a washtub in the backyard of ny by declaring France and the the family home Sunday.

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TOKYO (AP) - U.S. nuclear-

The United States has repeat-edly pressed the Japanese for docking privileges for the subs,

Chile has requested Britain's Queen Elizabeth II to arbitrate a frontier dispute with Argentina involving a frontier area covering 96,000 acres of good land. Each country gives a different interpretation to the general treaty of arbitration of May 28,

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2-car collision on U.S. Highway 83 inside the Mission city limits. Three others were injured.



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# Nikita Notes Paris Freeing

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier to prevent a "new tragedy in Europe.

message Monday to President Charles de Gaulle.

powered submarines this year will be allowed to make their first visit to Japan, Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shiina said

but the government has deferred a decision, saying it wanted to study safety factors. SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)

1902, in which the British crown also was involved. KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia

had anything to do with the Aug. 17 landing.

was reported gravely worried today that Southern Rhodesia's all-white government may attempt to seize independence early in October.

Aides said reports from Southern Rhodesia indicate some form of unilateral and illegal action is being contemplated to thwart London's plan for giving Negroes a voice in the Southern Rhodesian govern-

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# Fresh Cool Front, Rain Tease State

Another cool front with light 102 at Presidio. Today's readthundershowers edged into Tex- ings were from a shivering 59 at as today. Showers fell over cattered parts of the eastern Pan-Galveston. handle and Northeast Texas this Mostly fair skies prevailed

Whirling winds accompanying Panhandle an electrical storm stirred up a fuss Monday evening in the East ing edge of a cool front surging Texas city of Palestine.

Roofs were curled off many country. radio station KNET was hit, and from Arizona to Florida. the roof of a church and awning atop a downtown drive-in were joying d a m a g e d. One man, Foots weather, Hurricane Cleo inched James, said he saw a funnel her way at 15 miles per hour in cloud during the storm.

trees and two house fires were reported. The cool rain caused in the United States ranged 94 to 78 within minutes.

Far to the southeast, Hurri-cane Cleo headed for a brush with Jamaica and a possible collision with Cuba. The Weather Bureau said the hurricane would hit the Yucatan channel between

The company announced that to be touched off as the cool air and several white persons broke

### Masons Schedule Area Workshops

Tocker accused the company man, Grand Master of Masons the station, was fired into as she of contributing to the "regimen- in Texas, has authorized sev-drove into the station, Morris Town tation of the baseball-card buy- eral workshops to be held over said. agreements with 6,500 ballplay- Masonic lodges and their op-

enewable before they expire. Two such meetings for area crowd had gathered and that he The ballplayers get \$125 a year lodges will be held Sept. 14 - had had no previous complaints if their picture is used. They are one at Southland at 8 p.m. and of trouble in the neighborhood. signed in the minors for a \$5 the other at Seagraves at 7:30 The station had been open less

the firm's power of renewal, Lodge members from Slaton, and to two automobiles parked and voiding any existing con-Tahoka, Post and O'Donnell there. will attend the meeting at

15 Extraordinary

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23 Muffin

24 European

25 Whatnot

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57 District

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18 Fork part

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The workshop is part of a BROWNSVILLE (AP)—Fred-statewide semi-annual program dy Ivey, 8-month-old-son of Mr. 20th anniversary of the libera-Fleer Corp., makers of Dubble Bubble, was accused by Tocker of using "subversive efforts and espionage to obtain copies of Lodges."

statewide semi-annual program dy Ivey, 8-month-old-son of Mr. 20th anniversary of the liberation of Paris from Nazi Germator of almost 1,000 Texas Masonic a washtub in the backyard of ny by declaring France and the Soviet Union should cooperate to prove the program of the liberation of Paris from Nazi Germator of almost 1,000 Texas Masonic a washtub in the backyard of the liberation of Paris from Nazi Germator of Lodges.

morning, keeping temperatures over much of the nation today down, but the rest of the state although a line of thunderwas still gripped in muggy sum- storms developed from the upper Great Lakes to the Texas

The storm line was the leadsoutheast into the middle of the Sporadic ouses, an antenna system of storms also broke out in spots

While the mainland was engenerally a west-northwest direction be-Lightning set fire to several tween Jamaica and Cuba

Early morning temperatures emperatures to plummet from from the 40s in the Dakotas to the 80s in the extreme South.

# Racial Gunfire Injures Four

More showers were expected fire between a crowd of Negroes

two hours.

Don't buy from that white

The station was damaged shortly before 3 a.m. today when several white men at the station departed, Morris said. A car driven by Mrs. Tommy John R. Collard Jr., Spear-Cooper, wife of an operator of

the state so that Masons may Monroe is about 40 miles east

The chief said he had been unable to determine why the

extensive damage to the station

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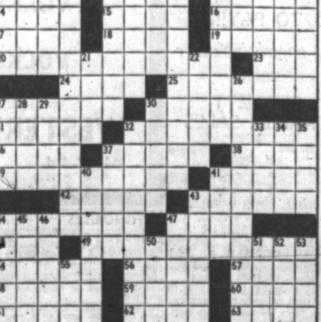
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# Paris Freeing

to prevent a "new tragedy in

The declaration was in a message Monday to President Charles de Gaulle.

TOKYO (AP) - U.S. nuclearpowered submarines this year will be allowed to make their first visit to Japan, Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shiina said

The United States has repeatedly pressed the Japanese for docking privileges for the subs, but the government has deferred a decision, saying it wanted to study safety factors.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) Chile has requested Britain's Queen Elizabeth II to arbitrate a frontier dispute with Argentina involving a frontier area cov-ering 96,000 acres of good land. Each country gives a different interpretation to the general treaty of arbitration of May 28, 1902, in which the British crown also was involved.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - The Defense Ministry announced today three more Indonesian invaders have been killed, bringing the total dead to 14. Forty-one others reportedly have been captured. Authoritative sources said the invasion force numbered about

100 heavily armed men. Indonesia has denied that it had anything to do with the Aug. 17 landing.

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home was reported gravely worried today that Southern Rhodesia's all-white government may attempt to seize independence early in October.

Aides said reports from Southern Rhodesia indicate some form of unilateral and illegal action is being contemplated to thwart London's plan for giving Negroes a voice in the Southern Rhodesian govern-

### Dies In Collision

MISSION (AP) — Lucy Rod-riguez was killed Monday in a 2-car collision on U.S. Highway 83 inside the Mission city limits Three others were injured



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