TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy, continued warm through Friday. Late afternoon thundershowers over 20 per cent of area. High today 95. Low tonight 65. High tomorrow 96.

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'Slapped Me'

Marina Oswald Porter, right, widow of the accused assassin of President Kennedy, appeared in court Wednesday night in Dallas asking that her husband, Kenneth Jess Por-ter, left, be placed under peace bond. She

stated that he slapped her and threatened to kill himself. Porter's lawyers posted \$1,500 peace bond and he went free shortly before midnight. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Marina's Husband Released, **Thinks She's After Publicity**

FIRM FOREMAN

wife, is a \$600-a-month foreman

with a Dallas electronics firm.

this summer. Their home, re-

portedly bought for \$26,000, is in

the name of "Marina Oswald."

Porter, divorced from his first

The couple moved from sub-urban Richardson into Dallas Up Slightly

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Ken-wald, was shot to death by Jack to newsmen on leaving Rich- "Malaysia can expect an onneth Jess Porter, jailed on a Ruby two days after Kennedy burg's court was "leave me slaughter from Indonesia in the complaint by Lee Harvey Os- was assassinated. alone, please. wald's widow 10 weeks after he Marina, slight and blue-eyed, "SAW PISTOL" married her, denies he threat-married Oswald April 30, 1961, Richburg said officers who ar-federation was announced. ened her with a gun. in Minsk, Russia, where he was rested Porter told him they saw

Porter told newsmen in a jail living at the time. She was 18. a pistol at the Porter house. ried a gun. He said he didn't States in 1962. know why his wife, Marina, took NOT TOGETHER action against him "except She told the Warren Commis- wife. Tessmer described it as "The Indonesians might be

sion, which investigated the a "lovers' quarrel." Mrs. Porter, 23-year-old Rus- Kennedy assassination. that Mrs. Porter, 23-year-old Rus-sian-born widow of the man who assassinated President John F. Kennedy, swore out an affidavit before a justice of the peace that Porter, 27, slapped her and frightened her with a gun. Por-

On Malaysia SINGAPORE (AP) - Indonesia is expected to step up its campaign to crush Malaysia now that Singapore has left the young federation.

President Sukarno is likely to view Singapore's separation recently as a green light to step up military operations and an indication that Malaysia is on the rocks

Indonesia To

Push Drive

The "other war" in Southeast Asia probably will increase in gravity, with consequent increased demands on the British and Commonwealth forces who are Malaysia's chief protection.

coming week," a military source said after the split in the

SHIFT SIGHTS The source said Indonesia cell interview he had never car- The couple came to the United Porter's lawyer, Charles Tess- now is likely to shift its sights mer, said his client admitted away from this big Southeast having a "struggle" with his Asian city.

tempted to have a go at British

frightened her with a gun. Por- contributions poured in io Tessmer said Porter became they





Weekend 'Earliest' For Gemini 5 Flight Storm, Technical **Bug Delay Shot**

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CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) landing attempt scheduled in Technical problems and a heavy 1969. Medical experts believe it thunderstorm combined today will lay to rest any lingering to force postponement of the doubts about man's ability to eight-day Gemini 5 flight of As- survive in space for that long. tronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. Much of the action and sus-

and Charles Conrad Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. There was no immediate indi-cation when the flight would be rescheduled but it was believed rescheduled, but it was believed to chase a satellite across the that another attempt could not sky. be made before Saturday.

The effort was called off at During the second orbit they 11:43 a.m. Big Spring time as Cooper and Conrad tensely waited out the countdown while sealed in the cramped quarters Gemini 5. Cooper, the command of their spacecraft perched atop a fully-loaded Titan 2 rocket. They had been in the space ship since 9:42 a.m. when the jet thrusters-will begin the

shot was called off. pursuit. STORM ARRIVES

MOVE IN CLOSE The countdown was racing against a thunderstorm moving to within 20 feet of the 76-pound in from the West and had a good electronic pod during the fourth chance of winning, when the orbit, then circle it for more count suddenly was stopped at than an hour.

T-minus 10 minutes. Gemini director Charles Ma-Mission control center said the thews said the object of the excount was held at that point be-cause of a dropout in radio sig-information on the operation of nals from a telemetry channel the computer and radar in solvwhich pipes information from ing the complex orbital mechane the spacecraft to ground con- ics involved in docking two vetrollers. They said the trouble appeared hicles in space."

to be in a commutator, an elec- The rendezvous will provide a tronic switch which changes crucial test for the Gemini 6 from one radio channel to an- flight scheduled in October. other nen Astronauts Walter The controllers switched to a Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafbackup system and it worked ford will attempt to hook up their spacecraft with an Agena When the primary system was satellite launched separately, switched back on, it was work- Perfection of the rendezvous ing also. But engineers ex- and docking will be necessary pressed some concern and they for manned lunar trips. wanted to take an extra 15 min-FUEL CELLS utes to check it. In the mean-Gemini 5 carried two 68-pound time, the thunder and lighting fuel cells as a source of electricswept in over the cape and al power and, so far as is known, was the first manned drenched the launch area. CALLED OFF spacecraft to do so. The cells Even as the rain began pelt-produce electricity from the ing the launch complex, Cooper reaction of hydrogen and oxyand Conrad said they still were gen. anxious to go. Minutes later, the Earlier U.S. manned space Cooper, 38-year-old Air Force weighing more than 700 pounds batteries for power. Batteries which would order Porter to slightly higher and plus signs give confrontation everything ed his credentials to President booing demonstrators back as Cooper, the command pilot, If the flight goes the full time booing demonstrators back as the first man it will surpass the world record they tried to get near the small seeks to become the first man it will surpass the world record The demonstrators, including park where Pauls, visibly shak- to rocket into orbit a second of five days held by Soviet costo close out the Mercury pro-June 1963. The U.S. record of four days was recorded in June walked up a red carpet to the This was the first time during by Air Force Lt. Cols. James A.

ter was jailed on a charge of threatening bodily harm. He was released early today. totaled \$70,000. **POST \$1,500**

He was released on \$1,500 bond posted by his lawyers. Asked if he would return to she and Porter were married they returned home. his wife, Porter said it all de- June 1 of this year in the north pended on what she wanted. Texas town of Fate. Marina's first husband, Os-

Light Rain Reported

he name of "Marina Oswald." And Irregular Menacing clouds, roaring wind children when she appeared beand spectacular lightning posed fore Justice of the Peace W. E.

Memorial Park gauge, however, The justice said he issued a ver Heels Addition, to the south warrant for Porter's apprehen- news background as somewhat sniff of victory. showed a full inch. And in Siland east of town, half an inch sion after talking with Porter on down of the seen the first many children, lined the nar-en, reviewed a 50-man Israeli time. He made a 22-orbit trip monaut Valery Bykovsky, set in was gauged. About the same the telephone. He said he asked days. amount was reported at the Porter to come to the court "to dante date of the state of the state

talk things over," and Porter starts. Big Spring Country Club. Lomax, Elbow and Forsan, as replied, "go ahead and issue a well as Chalk, reported only warrant

Mrs. Porter's only comment sprinkles.

Oil Allowable

Level Is Kept

Marina from all over the coun- angered when he came home for halt to their attacks on Singatry and at one time reportedly lunch and found his wife's two pore.

Stock Market

small children home by them- Other military sources consid-She lived in a relative seclu- selves. He said Porter found his er Singapore's separation from sion with her two daughters, wife at a neighbor's house and Malaysia a psychological victo-June Lee, 3, and Rachel, 2, until that they later scuffled when ry for Indonesia.

"Sukarno must be having a great laugh," one source said. "But we can expect him to take the utmost advantage of the separation militarily

ARE PESSIMISTIC

Most military authorities in Singapore — Britain's biggest base east of Suez - were pessimistic about the effect Singapore's separation from Maof those resisting Indonesian aggression.

predominated, but not by much. they have got, because they be-Analysts saw the business lieve they have smelt the first The demonstra

One dampening factor crack in Malaysia."

Aug. 17, Indonesia's independ-ence day, probably will spark "We will not forget—We will A slightly higher trend pre-the biggest, most determined not forgive," "Remember the sented his credentials in a 30-spacecraft or rocket had been IT vailed among steels, motors, to attack yet on Malaysia. Aug. 31, six millions.

baccos, rails and chemicals. Malaysia's independence day, is Aerospace issues and nonfer-another likely date for attack. What appeared to be a quiet

rous metals showed a tendency to decline.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 5 at 332.6 with industrials, rails Steel Company and utilities each up .5.

AUSTIN (AP)-The Railroad mum production of 2,831,583 tract traders and spurted more Commission held the statewide barrels daily. than 3.

oil allowable for September at Only Texaco of 13 major pur-UP FRACTION 28 per cent of potential today, chasers of Texas crude oil, ap-U.S. Steel common, up a fracregular monthly statewide pro-lowed news of the company's the companies disclosed today.

The order estimates the allow- ration hearing, requested rais- plans for recapitalization. able next month at 2,864,660 ing the higher production ceil-Other steels did little.

Pennsylvania Railroad, New factor provided for a calendar Commissioner Byron Tunnell York Central and Eastern Air-

day allowable of 2,905,312 this said the regulatory agency had lines continued to advance. decided on "a cautious ap- American Can lost a point. proach" which should put the oil On the American Stock Ex- with the firm's by-laws.

excellence."

28 PER CENT industry in excellent shape for change an unevenly higher September 1964 production al- the winter months ahead. trend prevailed. Trading was pleted Wednesday. so was held to 28 per cent of He said, "This is the end of moderate.

NOMINATION LIST

by percentage, made by major

crude oil purchasers at the

potential, calling for a maxi- the heavy highway traffic sea- Corporate bonds were mostly son and the impact of the heat- unchanged. U.S. Treasury bonds a share. The offer was contining oil demands is still ahead." were slightly stronger.

Size Of Dairy Herd In Decline

the same as last month.

month

barrels a day. A 28 per cent ing.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The hearing:

Agriculture Department says 30-Texaco, 141,000. the nation's dairy herd in June cent smaller than the record 27-Continental 27,000; Sinhigh reached in 1945.

A, survey put the June number of Texas 36,500. at 15,566,000 head compared 26-Mobil 230,500 and the record 27,770,000 in 1945. lips 118,253.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.75 at Control Acquired KLM Airlines continued to at-

DALLAS (AP)-The Philadel-M. R. Dodson, executive vice phia and Reading Corp. has ob-president of Lone Star. tained control of Lone Star Steel pearing at the commission's tion, resumed its rise which fol- Co. of Dallas and Daingerfield, and president of Lone Star.

Philadelphia and Reading ob- Newman said the purchase did tained 2.8 million shares, or 72 not signify any change in the per cent of the 3,923,788 shares

outstanding Lone Star directors who sold

The transaction was

Philadelphia and Reading said its offer amounted to about \$22

gent on an offer of 2 million shares.

grated iron and steel producer serving mainly the oil, gas and and reinforcing bars.

Philadelphia and Reading has WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre-extensive holdings in companies 28-Cities Service 81,000; Gulf tary of Health, Education and manufacturing and distributing was 3 per cent smaller than a 211,000; Humble 412,035; Pan Welfare John W. Gardner says textiles, apparel, leather boots, year earlier and about 45 per American 250,640; Shell 172,700; he intends to "live up to" Pres-ident Johnson's expectations. ident Johnson's expectations. Elected to the Lone Star Johnson said at swearing board were two Philadelphia clair 99,400; and Standard Oil in ceremonies for Gardner and Reading officers, Howard Wednesday he hopes the new Newman, president and chief Cabinet member will lead "a executive officer, and Roger with 16,078,000 a year earlier 25-Atlantic 72,210; and Phil-great march toward national Kelly, executive vice president

Also named to the board was

Ready For Record

Astronaut Gordon Cooper, top, and Astronaut Charles Conrad both spoke with confidence today shortly before suiting up for their ride through space scheduled for eight days, a new record in space travel. The trip didn't come off, and was to be reset. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Nazi Victims Stage Wild laysia will have on the morale of those resisting Indonesian Protest Of German Envoy control center called the shot off for the day.

NEAR RIOT

SOME POLICIES

Lone Star.

row lane leading to Shazar's guard of honor. Pauls and his entourage then gram May 15-16, 1963.

affected by technical troubles.

minute ceremony On the Gemini 3 and 4 flights, ARE DISPERSED

the demonstrators launch pad equipment and track- in five months, the fastest rate on. ing surged through the police cor- ing gear. "OLD STUFF" don and were only 160 feet from the residence, tearing down fences and bushes, when police n e w for Cooper. He once historic space walk, a feat dup-charged and dispersed them. Officials said six policemen hours in his Mercury capsule later.

and five demonstrators were before a faulty radar system taken to hospitals for treatment postponed that flight. He was of injuries and 10 persons were launched the following day with only a four-minute delay in the less seriously hurt. countdown.

When told of the postpone-Man Asks Time, ment, Cooper was quoted as say-George Wilson is chairman Grabs The Watch

"Aw, gee, you promised a launching today and not a wet mock." A wet mock is a hearsal

in which the booster is fueled. mokos, a former left-wing So-PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) management and policies of Venis E. Stockwell, 47, told On the Gemini 5 wet mock cialist, began a new attempt topolice a man walked up to him July 23, Cooper and Conrad also day to form a government and

Resigned directors are V. A. on a downtown street corner had frustrations. When the ex- end Greece's 35-day-old crisis. Clements and G. A. McCreight and asked him for the correct ercise was over, the service tow- King Constantine chose Tsiritheir stock resigned to comply of Longview, John Crim of Kil- time last weekend. As Stockwell er failed to raise because of an mokos after the 58-year-old polgore; Henry Bell, Alec Genecov, raised his arm to check the clectrical problem and they itician and his ally, Stephanos com- Carl Shamburger and Dr. Jim hour, the man grabbed the were stranded in the spacecraft Stephanopoulos, apparently con-

watch and fled. Vaughn, all of Tyler.

DOLLAR DAYS RETURNED TO FIRST MONDAY, EACH MONTH

Dollar Days in Big Spring will be held on the first Mon-day of each month in the future, Louis Wolfson, chairman of the retail committee, said this morning,

The first Monday of each month was the traditional date for Dollar Days, until early this year when the chamber committee voted to make it the last day of each month. However, the change of dates has not been satisfactory.

The retail committee conducted a poll of retailers here this week, and merchants returning ballots favored the traditional date for Dollar Days by 10-1, Wolfson said.

The next Dollar Day will be Tuesday, Sept. 7, as the first Monday in September is Labor Day-a holiday when most stores will be closed.

THIRD SCHEDULED

Gemini 5 is the third U.S. While the ceremony was go-there were delays involving manned space flight scheduled ever. The last Soviet cosmonaut launching was last March 18. The experience was nothing when Alexei Leonov made his

> **Greeks** Try For Regime

ATHENS (AP) - Elias Tsiri

vinced the king they could line more than an hour

Fifteen minutes after today's up a parliamentary majority in launch was called off, Cooper defiance of ousted Premier and Conrad left the capsule to George Papandreou.

return to their quarters about Tsirimokos said he would go before the 300-member Parliafive miles from the pad. **READY FOR JOB** ment next week to ask for a

Several hours after the first vote of confidence. He claimed hold began, Cooper and Conrad the support of 154 members, a were awakened, refreshed by the majority of eight.

extra sleep and ready for the job ahead. Papandreou, whose firing by the king on July 15 touched off The marathon Gemini 5 flight Greece's worst crisis since the was to set many guidelines for 1947-49 civil war, predicted Tsirfuture flights to the moon. Fail- imokos would meet with "se-

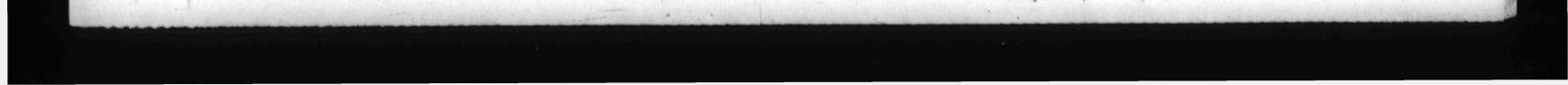
ure to obtain information of any vere denunciation" in Parliaof the planned exercises could ment. toss a roadblock on the lunar Tsirimokos and Stephanopou-

los were top aides of Papanexpressway. The scheduled flight time of dreou when the crisis started. 191 hours, 53 minutes approxi-But they broke away from his mately equaled that planned for Center Union party four days the first U.S. manned lunar ago.

Barrels per day nominations, Gardner Takes Oath Of Office

Lone Star Steel is an inte-

construction industries with pipe



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Women Are Warned From Wedding Trip To Shop Sensibly

By GUIN HALL AP Newsfeatures

The trouble with us consumers is that it's much more fun not to have to think - to shop without a plan, wandering about from store to store, our antennae alert, our pocket books ready.

Exhilarating though this experience may be, it often results in purchasing techniques - and purchases - that appall the experts, not to mention the husbands

Stores tell us they are filled with women who shop for curtains without knowing the size of the windows, fur rugs without a color sample to match, for twin beds without knowing whether the room is large enough to hold them.

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We carry this haphazard approach into the home, too, according to repairmen who report that a good many calls could have been eliminated if we had just read the instruction booklets first. Sometimes all the machine needed was to be turned on. Maybe that's why an industry desk carries the sign "When all else fails, read the instructions.

BARGAIN HUNTER? What we must do if we would

not be labeled silly shoppers is to know what questions to ask and then to trust somebody the manufacturer and the store, who have shown by performance

and extensive testing before offering you a new product.

Where we consumers err you keep a recipe file. most. I am told, is in setting Then you can be informed plaints tell us that home imoff into the unknown, seeking about weights and measures, provement is one of the most off into the unknown, seeking about weights and measures, provement is one of the most wild bargains from unfamiliar sources. Only a silly shopper really expects to get something on time, how to buy a home. for nothing, yet hundreds of fraudulent businesses flourish. The Superintendent of Docubecause so many of us are silly ments in Washington puts out thing, or the scare - sales-shoppers. a bi-weekly list of newly issued man who "just happened to no." McKellar.

shoppers. As shoppers, we are elaborate-ly protected. There are thou-sands of laws and regulations factured and sold to us. Just lets are available from various merce or the Better Business and sold to us. Just lets are available from various merce or the Better Business and sold to us. Just lets are available from various merce or the Better Business and sold to us. Just lets are available from various merce or the Better Business and sold to us. Just lets are available from various merce or the Better Business and sold to us. Just lets are available from various merce or the Better Business and sold to us. Just lets are available from various merce or the Better Business and sold to us. Just lets are available from various merce or the Better Business and sold to us. Just lets are available from various merce or the Better Business and sold to us. Just lets are available from various merce or the Better Business and sold to us. Just lets are available from various merce or the Better Business and sold to us. Just lets are available from various merce or the Better Business and sold to us. Just lets are available from various merce or the Better Business and sold to us. Just lets are available from various merce or the Better Business and sold to us. Just lets are available from various merce or the Better Business and sold to us. Just lets are available from various merce or the Better Business and sold to us and the transmission under which articles are manu-factured and sold to us. Just for agricultural products alone there are 1.100 different U. S. grades. And there are pages and pages covering the proper labeling of textiles. The double ring core or the Better Business grades. And there are pages and pages covering the proper labeling of textiles. The state of for san. The double ring core mony was bureau before investing your money. And don't sign contracts if you sign up tonight" some will promise. But laws alone will never give handles the information you fine print. Ask the salesman to ding Well Service.

us what we want in the market- want

Joe Wenniks Return Is Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Wen-| Wedding music was provided nik are at home at 904 Nolan, by Mrs. Bob Spears who also Apartment E, after returning accompanied Miss Brenda Mize from a wedding trip following as she sang "I Love You Truly," their marriage Saturday eve- and "Whither Thou Goest."

ning The couple was wed in a cere-mony at the Church of the Naz-arene with Dansel Duke, pas-tor of the church officiating. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ford of Rt. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wennik of JEID Twessen Boad

sa served refreshments. of 1510 Tucson Road. Miss Carolyn Jean Ford was The bride will be a senior in

The refreshment table was maid of honor and Miss Ronda Big Spring High School this fall. covered with a gold linen cloth, Ford was the flower girl. John- Mr. Wennik is a Big Spring and the centerpiece was an arny Mize was the ring bearer. High graduate and has attendbest man and Carl Ford was lege. He is now employed by mums and pompons. the usher.

TOPS Hear Winners Told For

Bride-Elect Webb Women Set **Dedication Date** With Party Plans for the dedication of a tion ceremony will be Aug. 22

memorial window in the Webb at 3 p.m. and the public is in-AFB Chapel were made during vited. Cohostesses will be the Miss Regina Marine Hine, the Wednesday morning meet- Catholic Woman's Organization, bride-elect of Michael Kulakow- ing of the Protestant Women of and refreshments will be served ski Jr., was honored with a the Chapel. The members met A reception was held imme- Monday evening bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Neal T. following the ceremony.

During the business session, new officers were elected. They The chapel window dedica-Mrs. Reavely, president; Mrs. Pettit, vice president; Mrs. Larry Kingsbury, secretary; Mrs. William Warren and Mrs Deborah Statham B. F. Meacham, program chairmen; Mrs. R. C. Hammerle and Mrs. A. G. Shaw, service chair-men; Mrs. J. N. Clements, al-Has Home Party

y Mize was the ring bearer. Benny Pitzer was the groom's ed Howard County Junior Col-est man and Carl Ford was lege. He is now employed by he usher. High graduate and has attend-rangement of large chrysanthe-Miss Hine, wearing a green home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Matthews, member-Deborah Statham celebrated tar chairman; Mrs. W. A. Cotlinen sheath, was presented a Mrs. Leroy Statham, 2412 Run- ship chairman.

Winners Told For Wednesday Bridge

The couple plans an Aug. 21 books, balloons, suckers, gum Six table Howell system was wedding at the Immaculate and blow-outs were given as Lions Auxiliary Has Two Guests

> The Downtown Lions Auxil-Change By Age ner as hostesses.

What causes dark bones to ap-It was announced that three ris, third; Mrs. Ayra McGann purchased a men's clothing pear sometimes in chicken? club members will take part in and Mrs. Ward Hall, fourth. store in Fort Lauderdale. Today's broiler - fryers an Two guests, Mrs. Ernest Boyd and Mrs. D. H. Havens joined Today's broiler - fryers are the 22 members at the meeting marketed at not more than nine Mrs. Gibbs worded the invoweeks of age. In a young chick-en, bones are soft and transcation and Mrs. Charles Havens presided. lucent, in some cases allowing

the red corpuscles of the blood Gerstners Back to show through.

As birds grow older, bones in crease in calcium content and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gerstbecome opaque. Under certain ner and their son, Danny, re-

Chicken Bones

things to knitted dresses, suits New collections of knitted conditions, bones of a very turned Sunday night from San nd sweaters. Through history, one of cash-Skinny sleeves of pullovers have swell justified ventions, bones of a very turned sunday night from San young chicken may appear dark, Antonio where Danny under but this does not affect flavor went tests at Lackland AFB



Musical The Straight Jackets, a high used in the Wednesday morning Heart of Mary Catholic Church. favors and refreshments were served including a decorated sical selection of folk songs at games, played at the Big Spring Returns Home the Tuesday evening meeting of Country Club. the TOPS Pound Rebels. The group met at the Flame Room and Mrs. Fred Lurting, first; today for her home in Fort of the Pioneer Natural Gas Com- Mrs. J. J. Havens, and Mrs. Lauderdale, Fla. pany with Mrs. Walter Goodwin Joe Hayden, second; Mrs. Don The Clarks resided here for presiding.

Is It Any Good?

Can you tell by looking? The wary shopper should know how to judge new fabrics and understand what the labels -or lack of them-promise.

that they will back up their use and how to care for your this is not a prosecuting agency. claims, who invest in research purchases. Its purpose is to issue information about and help to eliminate Keep a shopper's file just as

malpractices in business. The bureaus who receive com-

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goal.

The fattening up of heavenly|dowed with magnetic transparcashmere has done wonderful ency.

Cashmere Gains Merit

With Fashion Designs

Winners were Mrs. Tom South Mrs. Joe Clark left by plane

Newsom and Mrs. Gerald Har- many years and have recently

and sweaters. mere's well justified vanities wide flaring ruffles. Slender or wholesomeness.

room decorations.

china pattern.

such as the popcorn stitches Unless you habitually send all

iary members were entertained at luncheon Wednesday noon at the Spanish Main with Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs and Mrs. M. R. Tur-

Louisiana In the examiners ing, the m registered close of including that day a

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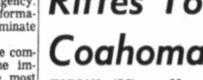


KANSAS Smith mig many child home are 2,000 toys. But Smi daughters, 11 to 17, co find it " ble" that ple in Ne pected to gallery to

Smith h for display on the far market, th fire. Other model of store. CHAR "I have

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an intervie



and Mrs. Gay Miller, Crane.

home Tuesday with eight mem-

bers present. Date of the next

meeting will be Sept. 21 with

Mrs. Jesse Overton, which is a

change in meeting dates as the

Adding another bath or a pow-stated date falls on election

der room can be easy, if you day and five members are to spot the space. An end of a help with the election.

wide hall, a large closet under Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Porter

the stairs, a large dormer or and children, Dallas, are visit-

the corner of a large bedroom ing her mother, Mrs. Clara

can often provide the necessary Fletcher and in Big Spring with

space. Walls and floors of the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irv-

with a waterproof material such Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey

Riffes To

the area graduation ceremo-

nies set for Oct. 2 in Plainview.

These are members who have

obtained their weight losing

The next meeting will be Tues-day evening at the City Park.

And what do you know about leave the contract over night, place. If we're to keep up with this the Better Business Bureau? Do and consult a lawyer if you have Mrs. J. H. Cardwell were Mr. fined in the long pullover "Poor cashmere doesn't shrink, it fast changing world, we must you know this is one of the doubts about it. many consumer - interest proj- Let's not be silly shoppers or become better informed

HELPFUL INFORMATION ects sponsored by business? And we may create a silly market- the Pioneer Sewing Club at her meshwork and crochets are en-fluffiness Thousands of dollars are spent do you know how to use this place. each year by government and organization's services? Not aft-

business on helpful information er you've fallen for some get-for you on how to buy, how to rich-quick scheme, I hope. For

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Bright Hues Restored To Faded Nylon Fabric

Dear Gals

I just discovered Here's another little tidbit him - FOR MYSELF!!!

Occasionally, we buy 100 per When he starts hanging over of beauty. cent nylon nighties in brilliant the side, trying to stand on his or pastel colors, instead of head. etc., I pop a piece of Linoleum Core white.

In a year or two, some be- blow bubbles at him. come muddy looking, and we This fascinates him, and he

think the color hasn't held up. finishes his meal sitting still. adding new and more colorful For example: Some lovely pinks Besides . turn purplish; greens turn grey, great tension reliever for me! any other resilient floor coverand blue becomes a brownish . . . Gloria color.

Well-what are Dear Heloise

we going to do? I cut the sleeves out of dis- or by using harsh or gritty Since some of carded T-shirts and cover them cleaning compounds. A coating mine seemed to with your nylon net to use as of a good floor wax helps keep be a lost cause dishcloths. anyway, I decid- The two sleeves together make down the need for hard soap

following meth- cloth is just hand-size. od a whirl (aft- The body of the shirt can be

er sending some used for many other things but of the gowns to the sleeve is not wasted. . .

HELOISE a laundry for L.L.H. testing, and they came back still Dear Heloise: discolored)

I put the 100 per cent nylon We know from experience that nighties in a mixture of two small youngsters needn't be quarters of warm water and scared out of their skins by that one-fourth cup of bleach, using first visit to the barber.

a stainless steel (or glass) My husband, who had nev bowl for this strong solution, I er cut hair before or since, bordid NOT add detergent since rowed electric clippers from a some contain ammonia which friend, and we put our son in forms a harmful gas when his highchair and trimmed his mixed with bleach. hair.

After soaking the garments in As I remember, he had three this mixture for about 30 min- of these home-haircuts, which utes, the colors were restored. weren't things of beauty, but Nylon samples tested by this certainly a joy forever!

method were all restored to Then, when he was taken for his professional trim, there was their original colors. no screaming or struggling, and Gals, it really works.

Use the above treatment on the barber didn't look grim COLORED 100 per cent nylons when he saw us coming! only - it will NOT work on Evlyn Mason white nylon or treated cottons, Dear Heloise:

etc. . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: The paper seal inside an in- fish stringer advertised. (It has transfer Pattern No. 585 con-Dear Heloise: stant coffee jar can serve as an eight hooks and cost less than tains three motifs from 6 to 10 aid to measuring level tea- 50 cents).

spoons of coffee per cup or pot. I bought one and put it on a structions. Instead of tearing the entire seal off after opening the jar, carefully cut across the middle open them. wire clothes hanger. These clips open them. Our New Spring and Summer Needlework Book containing actual patterns and a free cou-

with a small knife, and leave one-half of the seal on the jar. then hang the string of purses tern of your choice is 50 cents. on the rod in the clothes closet . . . Carolyn Chilless

LETTER OF LAUGHTER:

. . Mrs. L. Goodman I keep a supply of bubble gum (Write Heloise in care of The C," Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y. Add 15 cents for first class mail

baby becomes restless while eat- as ceramic tile. Real ceramic and Kathie spent Tuesday in ing in his highchair - not for tile also will give your bath or Midland. powder room an extra touch

Linoleum manufacturers are . it's fun, and a designs each year. Like that of ing, the finish on linoleum may be damaged by soaking it with

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too much water and scrubbing dirt from sticking, and cuts

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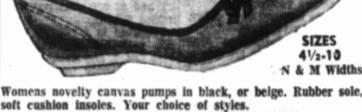
Stuffed Animals

The rabbit, cat and dog make I was having difficulty stor- wonderful stuffed animal toys inches high with complete in-

where they are out of the way, postage in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Add 15 cents for first class mail.

that really bubble with surface your luxury fibers to be dry Weekend guests of Mr. and interest. Ribs are deeply de- cleaned, you'll find that, since Girl" sweater. Flares and ruf- w a s h e s beautifully, springing Mrs. Henry Park entertained fles have fluid movement and back to its original shape and







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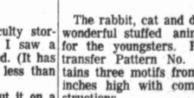
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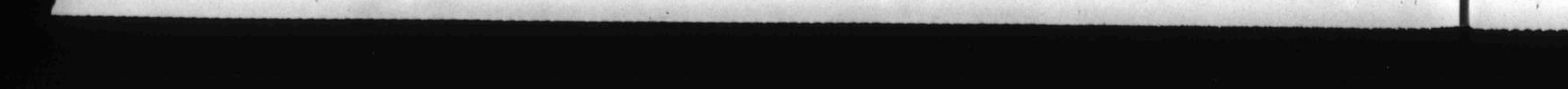
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More Federal Registrars Ordered To Dixie Counties

WASHINGTON (AP) - The as examples of failure to com-|cessful, and holding up of regisgovernment has ordered 10 ply with the new law, the even tration on the ground there were more federal registrars into the more stringent application of no application forms.

more federal registrars into the more stringent application of no application for the newly designated additional counties in Alabama, to Negro applicants, denial of assistance to Negroes, advice to assistance to Negroes, advice to assistance to Negroes, advice to them to return in 30 days to see against Negro voting appli- them to return in 30 days to see against Negro voting appli- them to return in 30 days to see against Negro voting appli- them to return in 30 days to see against Negro voting appli- them to return in 30 days to see against Negro voting appli- them to return in 30 days to see against Negro voting appli- the procedures whether they have been suc- cants."

Act, designated the additional counties Wednesday night. Ten days ago he ordered 18 federal registrars into nine counties in the South to register voters without requiring literacy or similar tests. **NEW COUNTIES**

The new counties are Jeffer-son Davis and Jones in Mississippi, Perry and Wilcox in Alabama and Ouachita Parish in Louisiana.

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Smith might be the envy of many children. The walls of his home are lined with more than 2,000 toys.

But Smith, 48, says his three daughters, ranging in age from 11 to 17, couldn't care less. They find it "somewhat unbelievable" that beginning Dec. 1 people in New York City are expected to visit a Fifth Avenue gallery to see "dad's toys."

FOR DISPLAY



GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) - a two-hour, early-morning ses-Big-money contributors to the sion of the finance committee in

Louisiana. In the nine counties where examiners already are function-ing, the number of persons they registered reached 16,492 by the close of business Wednesday, including 2,057 registered on that day alone. All of the federal registrars are Civil Service em-nloves. Big-money contributors to the sion of the finance commutee in Republican party gather today to talk about GOP finances at the farm of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. National GOP chairman Ray C. Bliss called it the first major move in a drive to strengthen the GOP for next year's elec-tions Diverse tions Big-money contributors to the sion of the finance commutee in Washington. Clay has said he hopes even-tually to get all Republican fund-raising programs under About 275 persons—among them Republicans who have tions Katzenbach said the five new-

TOWARD AIM are on the Gettysburg guest list. would be "an important move ers are attending, too. cation that they will comply" the Republican National Fitoward our objective of placing with the voting rights measure. nance Committee fund-raising



cials demonstrate their willing- Party officials weren't talking ness to deal fairly with Negro as about it in advance of the meet-In Giant Tree well as white applicants, the ing, but they would clearly like examiners will be withdrawn to coordinate away the Republi-

The Justice Department cited, money for their own operations.

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KANSAS CITY (AP) - Jerry preside at the talks here and at on earth. Old Solo is 202 feet attrition.

Hazel's old George Baxter reported by the committee. The most significant would family will be conveniently permit the transfer of released LONELY PEAK It towers on a lonely peak in shipped off to the Middle East, acreage across county lines Sequoia National Forest, east of while she shifts to the household within a state, as permitted Porterville. It was hit by light- of her employer's younger under present law. Unlimited ning last week at the 120-foot brother and his wife.

level and a fire started that still Amos Burke will be quitting only on a farm which had an the Police Department for the acreage allotment this year. smolders. The Indians will be on the Secret Service, its producer The new program mainly payroll until the fire either goes alleged, because the character would abandon mandatory con-The first Official Texas His- out by itself or is doused by "has been so unrelentingly trols on planting in the sense torical Marker to be erected storms. Snow flies early in the tongue-in-cheek for two years, that a grower could choose to

from a Moody Foundation grant Sierras. there wasn't much left we could withdraw from the support provill be dedicated in Galveston The Indians, do in that area, and besides gram and plant unlimited crops

Show Lineup Stirs Battle

Three old series shows are undergoing such radical body remodeling that if it were not remodeling that if it were not for the presence of the stars, Dwight Eisenhower. Decisive they might be hard to recognize. action on the controversial mea-**GUEST STARS** sure likely will be held up until

Parts Replaced

"The Lucy Show" will move its locale to Hollywood, lose its AMENDMENT READY "family" background and start a team of trained dolphins to the Treasury pay the cost of

"Hazel" transfers to the employ of a young couple with a bushel of domestic wheat.

real estate business which, the producers fondly hope, will give ready has won his fight to have Clay has said he hopes even- the long-playing comedy series the Treasury pay for 'he 50tually to get all Republican all sorts of new situations to cents increase in the current

And when Amos Burke, late of he, Findley and others charged, About 275 persons-among "Burke's Law," becomes the added cost would have been them Republicans who have "Amos Burke, Secret Agent," passed on to the consumer in given the party \$1,000 or more- just about the only two points of higher bread prices.

Bliss said the conference The party's congressional lead-Barry and that luxury lim-ture committee, Rep. Ha.old ousine, which he will be driving Cooley, D-N.C., has said he will himself for a change. offer Quie's proposal as an amendment

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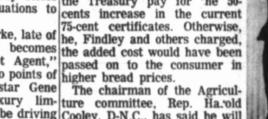
Replacement of parts on the For six hours Wednesday the Lucille Ball vehicle was dictat- House battled over the new cot-

more than any other secretary the Negro in his struggle to free

13 SOLO ON 13TH

Friday the 13th was a lucky day at Howard County Airport for 13 Air Force student pilots in the new T-41A training program. On that day 13 members





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"I have dreamed of some-ceremonies will be held at 11:30 the irreplaceable attractions of thing like this," said Smith in an interview. "I want to share my hobby with other people and ceremonies will be held at 11:30 the forest. a.m. at the Moody Civic Center overlooking the Gulf of Mexi-co from which thousands of emiespecially with kids.' helicopters. Smith, a Kansas City motor Texas.

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Smith, a Kansas City motor car dealer, has assigned all funds paid to him for use of the funds paid to him for use of the funds paid to him for use of the will cover Official Texas His-ters. The fire is too high for ground attack and too low for the 'cop-ters. The fire is too high for ground attack and too low for the 'cop-ters. The fire is too high for ground attack and too low for the 'cop-ters. toys to a charitable trust. Most torical Markers pertaining to ters. HOPES FOR RAIN

of the money will go to under-early travel, trails and comrivileged children. Smith became a toy collector cal Foundation is responsible Rangers even tried to shoot a fresh air. It's a responsible to the branches with a short to the branches with a privileged children.

about 11 years ago. He was for marker topics and locations, bow and arrow to guide a hose. similar to the one I had as a kid during the depression. I asked my sister, who is an antique buff, to pick one up. She brought cluding one with a wagon just like the wagon we used on the farm." will be the Butterfield Trail,

Panhandle Gets Drenching Rain

By The Associated Press Badly needed rain soaked into che Trail marker. parts of the Panhandle today as a mild cool front edged through Choir To Visit the area.

Old Spanish Road, and Cen- Area Residents tral National Road. Also Indian trails of the Comanche, Chero-To Get Degrees kee and Karankawa as well as buffalo trail and cattle trail herding grounds. Big Spring among those who are to receive has been cited for a Coman-degrees at Sul Ross College in

Dalhart measured 1.98 inches before midnight and the total rose to 2.40 by 6 a.m. At Amaril-lo, however, only .02 inch fell. More showers were expected More showers were expected

plus a few along the middle and upper Texas coast and in extreme Southwest Texas.

Except for slightly lower temperatures in the rain belt, no letup in August heat was forecast.

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7:30 P.M.

AUGUST 22-29



Several area residents are

Alpine this evening. Dr. Rupert Richardson, Abilene, is to address the candidates. Patricia Joan Miller, Stanton,

A youth choir from the Sky-Kenneth Ray Winn, Lamesa

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Cooling Units That Use Water Curbed In N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) - This tors are checking for violations grants first saw the shores of and bombed it with liquid from city's water shortage is having and informing building manag-

building in which the principal in years What they're looking for is tenants are the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the New

It's a result of the city's limit- York Telephone Co. looking for "a little toy tractor Subjects for the aluminum Ben Lyons, fire control offi-ed ban on the use of air condi-Inspector William L. Walker looking for "a little toy tractor Subjects for the aluminum similar to the one I had as a kid history lessons are transporta will save the appoint control of the for cooling. Restrictions im- building at 201 E. 69th St. and

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the building management, Wel-Two shifts of 75 city inspec-lington Associates.

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D. Eliason and Second Lieutenants James A. Bouterse, Ronald B. King, Robert S. Klinger, Donald J. Shinafelt, Robert R. Tindall, Stephen D. Caldwell, Douglas K. Gentzkow, Richard H. Larsen, Robert P. Meehan

Lynn R. Riedesel, Dennis G. Scarborough and David E. Wieland.

Lt. Eliason was the first 30-hour man to solo. A navigator, with 1,300 hours logged, the lieutenant entered pilot training from the 13th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron. His regular commission date was the 13th of September, 1962.

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NIMBLE FOOTWORK - Zoltan Nemere, left, of Hungary and Italy's Gianbatista Breda do some fancy stepping to elude each other's thrusts and parries during finals of the world fencing championships held in Paris. Nemere is the epee world titleholder.



THE CAPITOL - In this building in Washington, D.C., are enacted the laws of the United States. The "House" side is on the left and "Senate" side on the right.



NEW VIEW POINT - The end of this 51-year-old wharf on San Francisco's North Beach has been refurbished to provide a view of the Bay in close proximity to the ship channel. It's protected by glass on windward side and is opposite Alcatraz Island.









SAFETY TOUCH - Suspended from chains, 19foot lengths of rubber fenders protect both ship and pier at Port Everglades, Fla. Each section weighs 580 pounds.



ambassador to South Viet Nam, has been named by President Johnson to the post again. He'll replace Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.



STRIPED ADDITION - A foal stays close to its mother as the newcomer makes its debut in public with common zebra herd at the Whipsnade Zoo near Dunstable, England.

AT EASE - Park Chung Hee, South Korea's president, is barefoot and wears a peasant's wide-brimmed straw hat as he relaxes during a farmer's day ceremony in Scoul.



COOL COMFORT - After their marriage on a hot summer day, Dario Cocco took his bride, Renata., to the fountain in Rome's Spanish Square for a refreshing cooler.



A SNOWMAN'S. LAND - South Africa is generally regarded as a land of sun and warmth but some parts of the country have considerable snowfalls. Here, an Air Force helicopter returns to supply base after flying supplies to farms in the Drakensberg.



EYE APPEAL-Women's millinery fashions this fall will have a masked look about the eyes. Typical of styles shown in New York is this tiger hood trimmed with black mink.



ON TARGET - After spearing a bream underwater, an anhinga or snakebird, pops to water's surface with its morning catch in the Everglades National Park in Florida.

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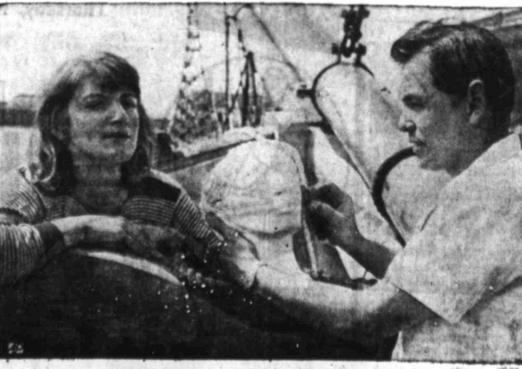
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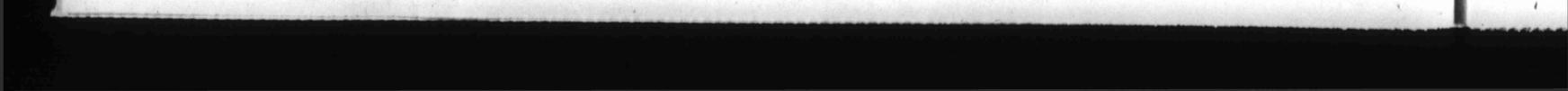
TO PLY THE SOUND - Workmen ready the ferry Uncatena for its launching at Warren, R.I. The 149-foot vessel, named after one of the Elizabeth Islands, will sail between Woods Hole, Marthas Vineyard and Nantucket. It can carry 25 cars and 200 passengers.

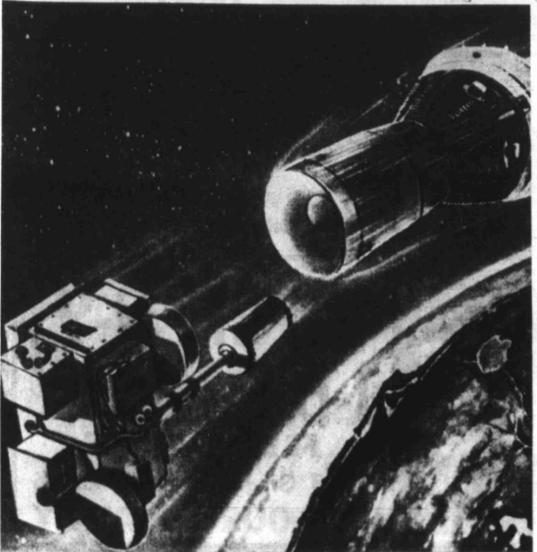


MEETS 'BIRD' - Since badminton is sometimes too vigorous for adults, it's no wonder that little Rhonda Duckett has a rough introduction to game at Marion, Ind.



ART BEFORE SAILING - Mrs. Lenore Tardif poses for Dr. Philip Rasmussen as he works on plaster cast for figurehead of their refurbished windjammer, New Endeavor, at Ramsgate, England. They are part of crew making five-month voyage to Australia.





Artist's Conception Of Feat

The Gemini spacecraft pursues "Little Rascal, Radar Evaluation Pod, through the heavens in man's first attempt to rendezvous with another satellite. Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. were scheduled to launch the "Little Rascal" on their second orbit, back about 52 miles

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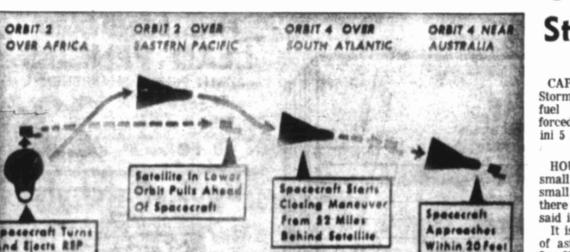
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away from it and then try to maneuver within 20 feet of it by using a radar system. Associated Press artist John Carlton depicts this maneuver. The flight, postponed today, was to be reset. (AP WIREPHOTO DRAW-ING)



Parks Board Concerned About Growing Vandalism

Park and Recreation Board at \$22.50 each, not including meters could be justified. The members, concerned about mounting posts. The 4 by 6-foot board agreed to study the pool what they termed growing yan-signs had been recommended at problem.

dalism at city park and recrea- the last meeting for installation "Several groups have extion areas, Wednesday instruct on the major access routes to pressed interest in using the ed Johnnie Johansen, park su-the city. amphitheater, if it is imperintendent, to invite local law Watkins said that although proved," Newsom reported, enforcement officers as well as service stations have been do- "among them bands, choirs the city attorney and city judge ing an excellent job of direct- and the Little Theater people. to the next regular meeting to discuss juvenile law and pos-sible remedial actions. The de-tion, facilities furnished, and entire area, fencing all around the the state of the sector of the state of cision came at the end of a the fact that the park is city- to keep out vandals, water taps regular two-hour meeting at sponsored would be of aid to new stage lighting, and possibly campers. The Board recom- a portable acoustical shell, i

During the vandalism discus- mended purchase of the signs order to make it usable. sion Johansen said "everyone from money already allocated He said access to the amphi in other cities with this prob- for the overnight park. lem report the solution is to A group of persons interested also needs improvement. Most

put only unbreakable equip-ment in the park area—but I don't know what vandals can't team up if they try " the request of W. D. Broughton, Newsom to conduct a cost study "Maybe the judges could and suggested enlarging the and report his findings at the make vandals do work in the City Park pool from 50 yards next meeting.

park, repair their own dam-length to regulation size (50 meage," Jack Watkins said. "If the newspaper would pub-lish their names, these kids and their parents, might think twice about destroying property," needed and said method said the pool age (50 me-ters). Broughton said he had sent out questionarizes to swim in the park, needs several mod-ifications, if it is to be used for a practice property." destroying property," needed, and said most replies H. W. Smith said. "Interview that the shower rooms a practice area by the Little Theater. He said a local archi-Mrs. H. W. Smith said.

Don Newsom suggested an ed-ucational program informing needed enlarging, and that the tect had offered his services free in helping to decide how parents about their responsibili- water conditioning system need. to make the improvements. ty for their children, and show- ed replacing. "The big problem is that the

ing the public that vandalism City Manager Larry Crow roof sags, and that the place of city park facilities is the said the pool, especially the generally needs brightening same as destroying their own. fluoridation equipment and the up," Watkins said. The board In other business, Watkins shower rooms, was badly in asked Watkins to consult with told the board that he had es-need of improvement, but rec-the architect and give a report timates of the cost of five metal ommended a study of the num- on estimated costs at the next signs identifying the new over-ber of people using the pool, meeting. night rest park on US 87 south and whether enlarging it to 50

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then came to realize "God's up HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)- In a there the same as on the small Methodist church in the ground." small town of Seabrook, Tex.,

After graduating from high there is a copy of a prayer once school in 1945, Cooper joined the said in space. It is written in the bold script of astronaut L. Gordon Cooper School. He was discharged in Marine Corps and entered the Jr., 38. Flanking the prayer are 1946 and attended the University a Christian flag and Old Glory. of Hawaii. It was there he met

and married the former Trudy Pioneer Matural Gas Company 1963 FLIGHT

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The flags were carried by Olson of Seattle, Wash. Cooper on his 22-orbit space

flight May 15-16, 1963. The prayer is the one he uttered during the 14th orbit. Religion is a big factor in the Air Force lieutenant colonel's

life. He has delivered the ser-

mon at his church several

times. The name of his Mercury

Spacecraft was Faith 7, a name

Date In Space

This is how the Gemini 5 spacecraft was scheduled to launch its own satellite during its second orbit and then maneuver to within 20 feet of the satellite after having backed away from it by about 52 miles. This will be the first attempt made to rendezvous with

NOBODY STRANGER Conrad Known For Congeniality

Friends of Charles (Pete) Con- said.

rad Jr. have described the astronaut as "instant congenialiply from Conrad: "Pete has never met a stran-

"That's why he is taking me Col. Frank Borman. "He treats along - to do all the talking." people he meets the first time The nickname "Pete" fits the as if they were long-lost friends. happy-go-lucky Conrad, 35.

group - has a smile and a good won out but my mother didn't two towns, deputies said. humor that makes him a favor-want me to be called junior, so I Sheriff's Sgt. Gerald Fitting make a space flight. They are ite everywhere. Imise

There were some astonished Now, he is Pete to everybody. suspects in Tuesday evening's ter M. Shirra Jr. looks last February when the Conrad was born in Philadel- fires.

was teamed with L. Gordon phia, June 2, 1930. His parents cooper Jr. to fly the eight-day since have divorced. His moth-er, Frances V. Sargent, lives in Gemini mission. Haverford, Pa. His father, Cooper is a man known to be Charles Conrad Sr., lives in Sarstingy with words. asota, Fla.

"It looks as if Gordo isn't The younger Conrad graduatgoing to say as much in eight ed from Princeton University in days as he did on his 34-hour 1953 with a degree in aeronautical engineering. He met his strikingly beautiful wife, the

Actress Unruffled former Jane DeBose of Uvalde, Tex., while she was attending school at Bryn Mawr. In Studio Melee

JOINED NAVY They married the day after he With Stockholder They married the day after he was graduated. A few days later

he joined the Navy to become a LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ac-flier.

tress Lucille Ball remained un- Conrad is the only Ivy League ruffled in a melee at the annual astronaut.

stockholders meeting of Desilu And on his upper left arm Productions, Inc., which she there is a big tattoo of an anchor, stars and initials of the heads

John J. Gilbert, a stockholder, U.S. Navy. That makes him the demanded answers Wednesday to questions about company pol-The Conrad boys are Peter, 10 icy, profits, management, lack Thomas, 8; Andrew, 6; and of dividends and about salaries Christopher, 4.

paid to executives. Management The blonde, blue-eyed Conrad asked that he be ejected and ne drives a flashy, fire-engine red, sports car, like many of his asresisted.

Gilbert asked why Miss Ball tronaut friends. He zips along received such a high figure - the roads, honking the horn and \$232,172 - as actress and presi-waving at friends as if this were dent. Miss Ball intervened on any small town.

his behalf and Gilbert was al- He attends an Episcopa lowed to stay in the meeting. church regularly.

another satellite. The satellite, nicknamed "Little Rascal," is called a Radar Evaluation Pod (REP). Called off today the flight was to be reset. (AP WIREPHOTO DIA-GRAM)

he deliberated over a long time. "The dictionary gives three definitions of faith," he said. "They are belief, loyalty and confidence. I wanted the world to see those things.' BOAT RACES

Another side of the astronaut's personality is a love for speedboats. He has entered several national speedboat races and owns a boating company on Galveston Bay.

He and his wife, Trudy, are excellent pilots and have their EAST PALO ALTO, Calif. own plane. They fly all over the

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Mercury flight," a newsman riends of Charles (Pete) Con-said. No. TALYING ALTO, Call. (AP) — Vandals hurling fire bombs from moving cars set a series of fires in East Palo Alto Cooper, a native of Shawnee,

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and burning three cars. than is necessary. In this re-The sheriff's office said eight gard, he and his Gemini 5 partfires were reported, all involv-ner, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles ing arson. Conrad Jr., complement each

people ne meets the first time happy-go-lucky Conrad, 35. As if they were long-lost friends. He treats his friends the same "My mother wanted a son named Peter," Conrad said. youths set fires in a one-mile him—is one of the seven origi-The 138-pound, 5-foot-6 Conrad —the smallest of the astronaut mamed after him. My father wated me to be radius in the predominantely Negro residential areas of the Negro residential areas of the three members of the Mercury team still are considered able to ended up Pete as a compro-said five Negro youths, aged 21 Cooper, Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil

to 17 years, were arrested as I. Grissom and Navy Capt. Wal-

The 150-pound, 5-foot-8 Cooper



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War Victim

Wearing traditional mourning white, a youngster cries as he accompanies remains of his father aboard plane at Pleika airport in South Viet Nam. The boy's father was killed in fighting in the nearby Duc Co area where government forces lifted Viet Cong siege of the town. (AP WIRE-PBO(TO)

Marines Rip Cong Camp

CHU LAI, South Viet Namand raval gunfire pounded the (AP)—The U.S. Marines report-Viet Cong as the Marines fought ed today they had smashed a their way across the peninsula, big Viet Cong concentration on The fighting went on through the little Van Tunng Peninsula the night and much of today as on the South China Sea, inflict- the Leathernecks drove the Viet ing bloody losses on the Com Cong from bunkers, tunnels and munist forces.

Marine spokesmen said 552 The Viet Cong attack that be-Viet Cong bodies had been gan Wednesday night on the counted and Marine casualties fown and special forces camp were "light." But a U.S. military spokesman in Saigon said Saigon, had been expected for the Americans had suffered several weeks. Two agents of their heaviest loss of any single the district chief had vanished, engagement of the Vietnamese and the Viet Cong had threatened that the area would be hit. The attack here shorth after

New security rules prohibit. The attack began shortly after the disclosure of American loss-puried about three hours later es. and communications with the

Reports from the peninsula district headquarters were last, said most of the fighting had U.S. briefing officers said. subsided by late afternoon and the surviving Viet Cong had escuped either overland or in in their camp reported a short small boats. U.S. Navy ships patrolled the surrounding waters in an aftempt to intercept guerrillas fleeing by sea.

ON PENINSULA At about that time, spokesmen the creation ferrors mailed some 2.000 Viet Congiself came under small arms fire were concentrated on the penin- and later Communist morture upened up. SUID. In other areas, the Viet Cong. The defenders - said to conovercan a district headquarters sist of three companies of irregtiven and a special forces camp ulars and their American adviat Dak Sut, in the central high-sers-fraght on until about 4:30 lands, and caused heavy casual- a.m. ties in an attack on a hamiet. At that time, the advisers reanly 9 miles west of Saigon. ported the camp had been fully The fighting showed an in-penetrated, they had carried out crease of activity in the war the camp destruction plan and after several days of relative were abandoning the area. दार्धल. The briefing officers said The Marines opened their op-about midmorning eight Amerieration on the Van Tuong Penin-loans who had been in the camp sula, 330 miles north of Salgem, were spetted about a mile south early Wednesday. landing of the campsite and were picked groups by belicopter and landing up by belicopters. They were craft. They met heavy resig-taken to Dak To, and their condition was not known immedi-Carter Beavy weapons, air strikes ately.



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Most Viets Anti-Red, Taylor Tells Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen South Vielnamese are antiform-Magwell D. Taylor with investi-munist.

gating senators today he is convinced that the great majority of Saigon said "they have resisted

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the Viet Cong for II years, and I see no disposition on the part, of the people to capitulate." Taylor, testifying before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, added that "the increasing brutality of the terror tactics of the Viet Cong" has beloed to pro-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The duce a sharp rise in the flight Cutil Aeronautics Board said of rehigees into South Viet Nam. Vednessiay it had nade a mistake in an Aug II report identitake in an Aug II report identifying the plot of a plane that franket March II rear Tomball, hamiets and villages' to swamp reisef agencies in the south.

All four occupants of the plane He added that there was no wave killed. conclusive evidence the Wet

The indexial agency said it ititially listed David Honks of any systematic, nationwide ba-Domball as the pilot and J. D. sis, but "we will continue to be Ball, H. L. Sandlin and John alert to any development of this Steen, all of Houston, as paskind.

sengers. The board said Wednesday, however, that Sandlin, 37, was the pillot in command and Honks, 15, was a crew member. Honks occupied the pilot's

seat on the left side of the plane during the flight but because of his age he had to certificate to fue a spakesman said.

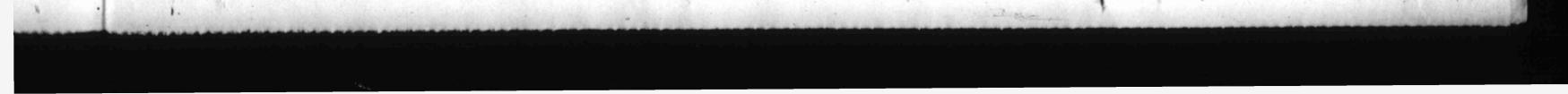
By, a spokesman said. The CMB said the youth was to have received a student plot certificate and was to have solved in the plane owned by his father on March 16, his URB hithday.

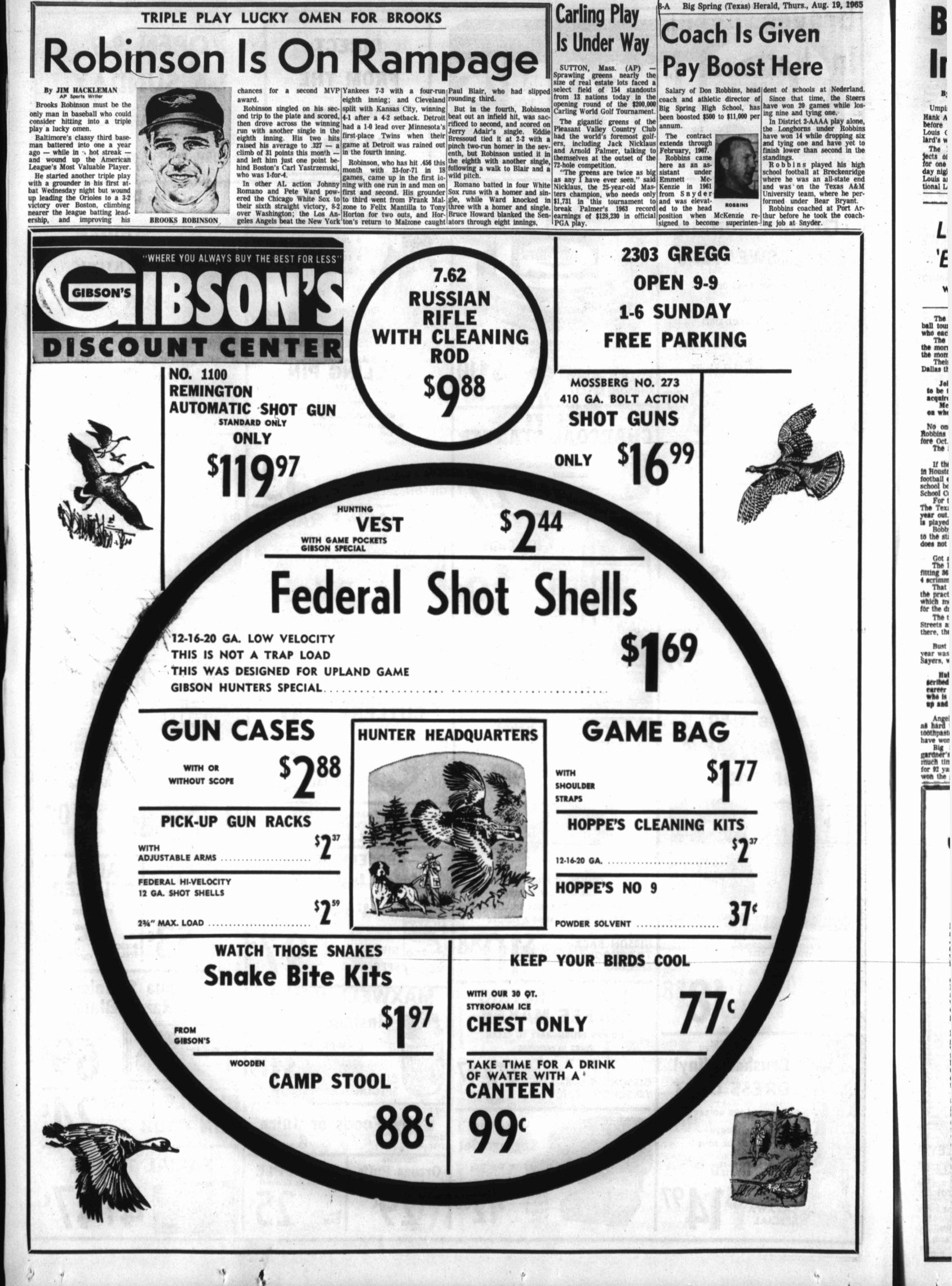
It attributed the accident to in answer to growens' comfailure of the pilot in command, plaints, the Federal Labor Deinstructor Sandlin, to maintain partment asserted the growers flying speed during the go- had taken no steps to recruit around part of a practice singlethe 3,000 Mexican workers availengine simulated landing apable and about 4,000 American workers in Western states.

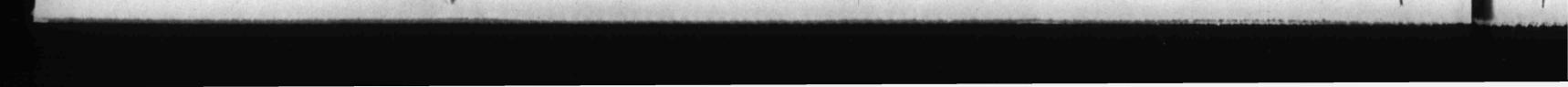
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Braves Assume Lead In National League

By MURRAY CHASS The triumph moved the of the batter's box before he hit Braves one-half game ahead of the change up from Curt Sim-Umpire Chris Pelekoudas said Hank Aaron's home run wasn't lost to Philadelphia 6-3 in 12 in- "It's the worst call I've ever

before it started, and the St. nings. seen." Aaron said after the Louis Cardinals said Don Dil- Both Braves' blasts came game. "I did the same thing the The Milwaukee Braves, ob-jects of both opinions, settled for one of the homers Wednes-got a chance to circle the term. I did the same thing the time before and popped up, and he didn't say a word. I always hit Simmons that way."

for one of the homers Wednes- got a chance to circle the bases. day night, a 5-3 victory over St. Pelekoudas stopped him by de-game. "I did the same thing the Louis and first place in the Na-tional League. "I did the same thing the umpire said Aaron had run out "It was either a grudge call, or he wanted to get his name in the

paper," Bragan said. "I've never seen such a call." But Pelekoudas said there was no question in his mind that Aaron hit the ball illegally.

"Bragan's protest was strictly on judgment," the umpire said. "His only argument was about a grudge and that is stupid. I didn't hesitate in making the call.'

BIG DEBATE The situation hardly had settled when pinch hitter Dillard ignited it again. Two outs after Gene Oliver beat out an infield

back onto the field.

BASEBALL

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The Dallas Bears, who came to the Hi-Junior Teenage Basesingle in the ninth inning, Dilball tournament here primed to win, boasted three outfielders lard clouted a Ray Washburn who each hit better than .400 during the regular season. pitch to the right-center field The victory the Houston Colts achieved over Pasadena in wall. The Cardinals argued that

the morning game Saturday, however, obviously gave the Colts the hit was not a home run but the momentum they needed to sweep Dallas off the field. had hit the wall and was in

Their pitching staff was overworked but in two games against play. Dallas they limited the Bears to only three runs. Umpire Bill Jackowski, how-

John Mecom Jr., one of Texas' 'big rich,' is supposed to be the moneyed man behind Roy Hofheinz, who recently acquired the controlling interest in the Houston Astros.

Mecom is the man who keeps racing whiz A. J. Foyt on wheels.

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No one has gone on record about it but indications Don the first time since opening day. Robbins won't get into his fieldhouse at Memorial Stadium be-In other NL games, San Franfore Oct. 15. cisco blanked New York 5-0 and

The Steers will have played two home games by that time Pittsburgh edged Houston 8-7. Rain washed out Cincinnati and

If the Big 33 football game is moved to the Domed Stadium Chicago. in Houston, next year, as it might well be, the, contest (pitting the football elite of Texas against the best of the Pennsylvania high school boys), probably will come to overshadow the Texas High School Coaches Association North-South game.

For that reason, it may not gain the blessing of the THSCA, The Texas all-star game is a real money maker year in and year out. It might diminish in popularity if the Big 33 contest is played in the state every other year. Bobby Layne wanted to take the Big 33 contest, if it is moved

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Got a stray football field tucked away anywhere?

The local coaching fraternity faces the monumental task of fitting 36 home games into the home schedule, including a Sept. 4 scrimmage with Sweetwater and all the junior high contests.

Wednesday's Results Wednesday's Results Chicago & Washington 2 Battimore 3, Baston 2 Los Angeles 7, New York 3 Konsas City 4-1, Cleveland 9-Minasetta et Detroit, anstace That ordinarily wouldn't be much of a challenge. However, the practice field north of the high school has been eliminated, which means the Steers are going to have to move elsewhere

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'Make Sure They Fit, Boys'

That seems to be what coach Herman Smith of Big Spring High School is telling three of the many boys who reported to the field house Wednesday for the issuance of football shoes and socks. The boys, from the left,

are Cliff Talbot, Ruben Billalba and Ruben Martinez. The gridders work out on their own until Monday morning, when formal toll

crown in four years.

Spain's Best Tips Yankees

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Ralston has failed to come Spain is headed for its first through in the big match on re-challenge round and the United peated occasions — as in his States is back to mending opening day loss here to rookie fences in the Davis Cup tennis Juan Gisbert - and, as a result, competition. may lose his No. 1 position on

The Spanish, led by the spec- the team unless he can whip the tacular Manuel Santana, com- opening day nerves that seem to pleted a 3-0 shutout of the plague him.

Americans in the interzone fi-nal by winning the doubles here Wednesday. Now they play In-dia — probably in India — for the right to take on Australia in way. away.

December. The Yanks will be denied their summer Christmas in Syd-ney. For the third time in five years, they have been stopped short of the challenge round. He has told friends privately that tennis can become a tedi-ous grind and he might retire — as his pal, Chuck McKinley did recently — and play only scatshort of the challenge round. Questions come to the front tered tournamets.

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again What's the future of Dennis Ralston, the No. 1 player from Bakersfield, Calif., who proved such a disappointment? Must the Davis Cup preparations and team training be re-vised, suggested by losing Capt. George MacCall of Los An-

December.

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geles' Where is the new talent coming from?

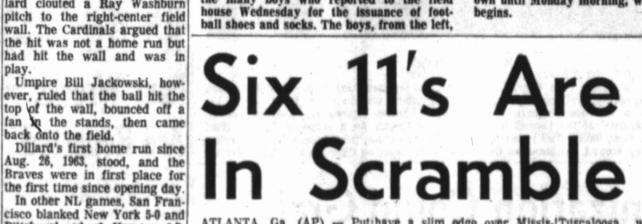
Club Continues Golf Tourney

The Mr. and Mrs. golf tour-nament at the Big Spring Coun-try Club will be continued over his weekend.

Play had to be called off last Sunday due to rain. The meet got under way last Saturday. Entry fee for teams entered into competition is \$6. The price includes a meal which will be served in the clubhouse following the completion of play Sun-

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onship. LEVI'S Alabama lost the explosive STA-PREST Joe Namath, who may be the greatest passing wizard ever to walk onto a football field in the Sportswear men who played over their heads week after week to lead **Never Needs Ironing!** the Tide to its second national



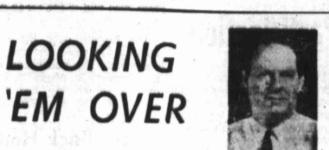
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Put have a slim edge over Missis-Tuscaloosa will have their day. the names of Alabama, Ken-sippi and Auburn. But the dif-hands full in 1965 in just trying Scores posted last Saturday tucky, Louisiana State, Florida, ference is ever so slight. Missis- to repeat as the SEC titlist. will count toward the champi-

tucky, Louisiana State, Florida, ference is ever so sugar, aussis Mississippi and Auburn into a sippi State looks to be the best hat and draw one. Anyone of of the rest, followed by Tennes-these six teams has a good see, Georgia, Vanderbilt and will be greeted by the youngest these six teams has a good see, Georgia, Vanderbilt and chance of winning the 1965 Tulane. team he's had in 21 years as a CHAMPS IN 1964 Southeastern Conference footcoach, Fifty-seven of his varsity The Crimson Tide of Alabama ball championship. candidates are sophomores. Alabama, Kentucky, Florida may be the defending national

and Louisiana State appear to champions, but the men from



Bryant can replace Namath Webb Air Force Base's slow-1Webb came across with four with Steve Sloan, a proven quarterback, but it's do



Angelo Štatė College's Max Bumgardner still finds vtctory aš hård to achieve in the Greenbelt Bowl game as cramming tööthpaste back in the tube. In six games now, Max's teams have won only once. Big Spring's Benny Kirkland, who quarterbacked Bum-Cincinnet (Moloney 13-4 and Jay 8-3) of Chicago (Koence 7-9 and Jackson 11-10, 2

Big Spring's Benny Kirkland, who quarterbacked built gardner's West team last weekend at Childress, didn't have much time to throw the ball. He completed seven of 22 aerials for 92 yards and had five picked off by the opposition. The East won the game, 26-0. Built diverge (Johnson 13-6) of \$1. Louis for 92 yards and had five picked off by the opposition. The East won the game, 26-0.

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feat Keesler. When the dust had 10 cleared Webb had 11 runs post-ed to Keesler's 8. ed to Keesler's 8.

10-9. Down by a score of 9 to 6, webb included Don Robb, who an injury-prone quarterback hit .571 to lead the base offen- whose ability as a runner and sive drive; and the sterling de- passer make him as dangerous fensive work of outfielders Don Boyce, Jim Fluey and Nap Rob-

If Screen's knee, which under-Nine teams were entered in went surgery several months inson. the four-day double-elimination tourney. Webb was the only un-dergraduate pilot training rep-training reppound scrambler would hurt resentative. LSU's title chances drastically.

Men's Loop Sets **Robb Smith Is** 2nd In Tourney 8 P. M. Meeting

A meeting of the Men's Ma- SAN ANTONIO - 1st Lt. jor Bowling league will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the Bowl-A-Rama. All team members and cap Field by two strokes at the end tains are being urged to be in of 36 holes in the 72-hole Air Training Command Golf tourattendance. nament

LIONS PLAN BARBECUE

Members of the Evening Lions' Club are now selling tickets, priced at \$1 each, for the annual football barbecue which will be held becue which will be held immediately prior to Big Spring High School's open-ing football game with La-mesa Sept. 10. Both of Smith's Tea Rooms have been reserved for the consultant Serving for the occasion. Serving

will be from 5 until 7 p.m. Plates can be fixed to go, 602 Gregg

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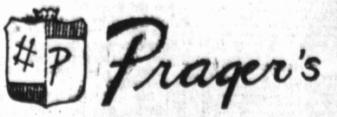
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Johnson Best Young QB In League, Says Coach

CARDS LONG TIME WITHOUT CROWN

By JACK HAND

LAKE FOREST, III. (AP) -Bill Triplett's return to health and the maturing of Charley Johnson make the St. Louis Cardinals a formidable threat to win the Eastern Conference title in the National Football League. The Cards haven't won the crown since they moved to St. Louis in 1960. They hadn't won at Chicago, either, since 1948 when they swept the division crown but lost the championship game.

Wally Lemm came so close last year when he lost by a halfgame that he is coming back with the same bail club, with the exception of Triplett. Lemm believes that a club that beat Cleveland once and tied once doesn't need much tinkering to take it all.

Defeats by New York, Dallas and Baltimore and another tie game with New York left the Cards one-half game out at the end, although they were 6-0-1 in their last seven and then whipped Green Bay in the Playoff Bowl

"You have to go along with Cleveland as the team to beat," said Lemm. "Washington is greatly improved and is going to have a great effect on the race. Pittsburgh always gives us trouble and everybody knows the Giants and Cowboys hurt us. Philadelphia can give you a rough afternoon.

We have more defensive depth with the addition of Abe Woodson from San Francisco. We are counting on Dave Sim-



CHARLEY JOHNSON

mons, our No. 2 draft pick from Georgia Tech, to help us at linebacker or defensive end where we had problems last year. "I consider Charley Johnson the best young quarterback in

Thunder Thornton, Willis Crenshaw, Prentice Gautt and Bob Paremore give Lemm a deep reserve of runners to fill the gap left by John David Crow, traded to the 49ers for Woodson. Sonny Randle, the fleet split end who missed half the 1964

season due to a shoulder sepa-ration, is back. With Bobby Joe Conrad at flanker and Jackie Smith at tight end, Johnson has first class receivers. Billy Gambrell, the game little fellow who filled in for Randle, will be more vauable for the experience.

the league, including Fran Tarkenton. To me his only problem is not throwing the ball out of

bounds and forcing his passes. I

want him to get rid of the ball

Triplett will be at halfback,

with Joe Childress at fullback.

but not into a crowd."

Lemm thinks he is in good shape up front in his offensive line with the talented Bob De-Marco at center and all-league Ken Gray at one guard and Irv Goode at the other. Ernie Mc-Millan handles one tackle job and Herschel Turner is fighting Bob Reynolds for the other.

The front four of Joe Robb, Sam Silas, Duke Owens and Dob Brumm is intact. Larry Stallings, Dale Meinert and Bill Koman again are the linebackers and Pat Fischer, Larry Wilson, Larry Stovall and Jimmy Hurson or Woodson will man the deep defense.

Lemm has a big scoring

weapon in Jim Bakken, his place kicker who scored 115

points last, year.



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OIL REPORT Midwest Stakes Ackerly Project

Midwest Oil Corp. No. 1 Mon-berry Trend Area in Glasscock roe Koslar is an 8,900-foot ex- County. It is 17 miles southplorer in the Ackerly (Dean) west of Garden City, 1,980 feet pool in Dawson County, eight miles south of Lamesa. Loca-tion is 550 feet from the south Sohio No. 617 Spraberry Drivand east lines of section 14-35- er Unit is to drill to 7,621 feet. 4w, T&P survey. also to test the Spraberry Trend. Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 555 24 miles southwest of Garden

Spraberry Driver Unit, is to drill City, 660 feet from the south to 7,625 feet to test the Spra-line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 21-36-5s, T&P

DAILY DRILLING Survey. G&S Oil Co. No. 2 W. L. Hamilton is a 2,000-foot explorer in

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the Sharon Ridge (1700) pool in DAWSON Midwest No. 1 Richards is flowing back load. Drillisite is six miles south north line and 660 feet from the east line of section 35-35-5n, T&P survey. Tamarac No. 1 Barliett is drilling below 5.887 feet. Location is nine miles southwest of Lameso, 467 from the north and eost lines of Labor 14. League 276. GCSL survey. Texaco No. 1 United Presbyteriar Church swabbed the Fusselman from 11.790-810 feet with 174 barreis of new oil and seven barrels of acid water. It is five miles west of Laberso. 1,960 feet from the south and east lines of section 8-36-5n, T&P survey. General Crude No. 1 Bufkin is drilling below 4.461 feet in lime and anhy-drifte. Drillisite is 10 miles northwest of Lameso, 660 feet from the north and east lines of Labor 29, League 4 HOWARD

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Apache No. 1 Wright is drilling be-low 4.335 feet. Location is seven miles northwest of Ackerly. It is on extender to a none-well field.

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VENTURA, Calif. (AP)-Hope

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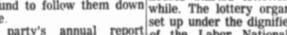
Perched atop a lift truck Pete Conrad, 10, and his younger brother, Chris, 4, watch with interest as a television camera crew runs through rehearsal at the Conrad home in Timber Cove, Tex., today. The youngsters were busy at play around the house as they

awaited the launching of the Gemini 5 space flight which was to carry their father, Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr., and Lt. Col. L. Gordon Cooper on a proposed 8-day orbital flight. The show, postponed today, will come off later. Story on Page 1. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Organization Could Grab Party Power From Unions

Await Show

Has Confidence LONDON (AP) - The bal-1\$42,000. It took on a full-time bor in only 200 ance of power in Britain's Labor agent. Maxwell, elected to Par-WANTS SHARE



Burglary Trial Continues After Statement Admitted

The jury in the burglary trial ond to go to trial this week. The ney to be present and had, al-of Benjamin DeLeon, which first fell apart when the state legedly, been denied counsel. has been cooling its collective had to move for dismissal after The state had to ask the case heels in its jury room quarters it had been shown a statement, be dismissed.

since shortly before noon Wed-on which the prosecution de-nesday, was back in the act to-pended, was made after the de-Willie Roy English accused of fendant had asked for an attor- a liquor store break in. No other cases are ready for

Lions Urged

To Wider

All of Wednesday afternoon and until 9:30 a.m. today was devoted to a legal tilt between the state and George Thomas, attorney for the defendant, over the admissability of a statement the defendant allegedly made concerning the burglary. The jury was not in the court room.

At 9:30 a.m. today, Judge Ralph Caton overruled the motion that the statement be kept from the jury. The jurors, six men and six women, filed into

"Don't be a 40 per cent Lion," to its quarters where it spent the jury box, and Jack Jones, George Thompson, Sweetwater, the rest of the day, last night, city detective, was called to the governor of Lions District 2A-1, and until 9:30 a.m. Thursday. witness stand. Jones investigat- urged members of the Downed the burglary for which De- town Lions Club at the Settles Leon is indicted. He is ac-Wednesday. Mayor Back Home

cused of breaking into Zora's Those who attend meetings Cafe

The defense had contended in and take part in an occasional its all day fight to keep the project are getting less than confession out, that it was ob- half of the benefits that Lionism

Mayor George Zachariah is tained by threat and coercion. offers, he said. back home from Houston, Judge Caton in his ruling said To this end, he urged much where he underwent kidney surthat he found no evidence of wider participation in zone and gery two weeks ago. He told district meetings as well as The Herald today "I'll be such force or threats.

The DeLeon case is the sec-maintaining a link with the in-grounded for about two weeks more, but it's sure good to be ternational association. He cited examples of the back home again."

friendships he had made through He is making satisfactory re-Lions gatherings. Thompson covery from the major surgery, also told how the spread of the mayor indicated. Lionism was influencing the

course of current history. It is the key to the world, he said. Tools Stolen At the end of World War

Five local youths left today for San Antonio, where Friday they start three days of com-petition in the Texas Aquatic Games.
 The five are Bob Tyldesley, Linda Tyldesley, Linda Cathey, Bertie Duncan and Carrie Biz-zell.
 Bob Tyldesley will enter com-petition in the 100-meter butterfly races (senior boys' division.)
 Linda Tyldesley will take part in the 100-meter butterfly races senior girls' class.
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 FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,500; colves 500; most of ouction; steady; stendard and good steers 20.00-27.00; good and choice series 21.30-22.60; good and choice 24.40-25.60, good 21.50-25.00; good and choice 24.40-25.60; good 21.50-25.00; good and choice 24.40-25.60; good and choice sering feeder lembs 18.00-20.00; good and choice spring feeder lembs 7.00; good and choice spring feeder lembs 7.00; good and choice spring feeder lembs 7.00; good and an a bid basis of noon todey.

Five local youths left today LIVESTOCK

Linda Cathey, an entry in the STOCKS

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Public Records

trial. The jury panel, other than

the members of the DeLeon

jury, were excused Wednesday

being seated Wednesday morn-

ing, heard the testimony of Zora Harrison, owner of the cafe, who told of the break in at

The dispute over the state-

ment arose when she had left

the stand. The panel was sent

After Surgery

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The jurors in this case, after

morning from further duty.

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Police investigated four minor was so skeptical of a proposal west, told police Wednesday a traffic accidents Wednesday. No from a Philippine to organize box of mechanic's hand tools one was injured.

one was injured. H. C. Rowden, 302 W. 12th, told police his parked car had been struck in the rear some-time Tuesday. He said he had not noticed the damage until Wednesday, and could not say

where the accident occurred. It is the touch with such dy-Police found yellow paint on namic personalities as these

party may be quietly swinging liament last October, announced Maxwell made it clear that been located Thursday morning. clared Thompson.

"We hope the local parties with the car of Walter Leyton Among guests for the offi-will begin to contribute from 10 Jenkins, Midland, at the inter- cial visit was Bob Tawater, of Seventy other local club-Transport House - Labor party The parked car of Omar chairman.

professionals and others who for ies when their cars collided on

Plush Resort

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In Big Meet

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PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) The average May high is 94. In girls' intermediate division, will 20 Rolls

- What do people do in a desert June it's 102. There's not much compete in the 100-meter breast-

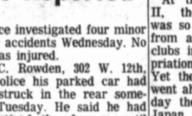
resort when summer comes and even the Chamber of Commerce stroke, 100 - meter backstroke

the temperatures blazes up past can do about July - average and 200-meter individual med-

00? Residents of this plush spa on Years ago Palm Springs be- ley. Entered in the All-Ages or

there was a time when, in thing but the police and fire de- 50-meter backstroke race, jun-

Police found yellow paint on the damaged area of the Row-den car. The other car had not been located Thursday morning. The car of Robert Rosales Pe-rente, 803 N. Gregg, was dam-aged when it was in collision with the car of Walter Leyton Jenkins, Midland, at the inter-section of IS 20 and US 87. The parked car of Omar Jones, Box 774, had light dam-age as a result of a collision



from the north and east lines of section 9-27, T&P survey.

Danny Arthur Due Tech Degree

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Danny Reid Arthur, whose amendment, defeated 59-30, that grandfathers reside here, will would have forced Sargent receive his degree in industrial as head of the Peace Corps or change this several years ago. In a generation but now is so engineering at Texas Tech Sal the war on poverty.

White, president of Midwestern it and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, ized a simple lottery. University in Wichita Falls, D., against. will be the speaker at the com-

Western Ranges mencement. Danny is the son of Mr. and Dry, Bureau Says

Mrs. R. D. Arthur, Levelland, and the grandson of Earl Reid, WASHINGTON (AP) - The tors. 2203 Alabama, and C. W. Ai-

Weather Bureau says ranges in Within two years, Maxwell's much of the western half of the local labor organization moved Former Local thur, 1218 Lloyd, both of Big tion with the engineering depart- nation are drying. Spring. He has accepted a posiinto a new clubhouse costing

Membership in the Northside ful share of civic progress.

Texans Split On

ment of Pan American Petroleum Corporation in Hobbs, N.M. Membership Passes 500

CARD OF THANKS The family of Mr. Burnis J. Petty wishes to express their In North Side United appreciation for every kindness and the understanding shown to them by many friends and pro-

fessional staffs during the illness and death of their loved one.

Mrs. B. J. Petty Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ethridge

and Robin Mrs. S. P. Petty, Sr. Brothers and Sisters

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Knight Mr. and Mrs. Noble Kennemur trustees from expending addi-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carmack tional bond funds. The suit was filed following a decision of the Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Barber board to close the Kate Morri-Mr. & Mrs. George Brown

WEATHER

Chicago

son school. School officials said this was in response to an Office of Education ruling that two schools of the same grade

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly cloudy with thunderstorms in 40 per cent of north, clear to partly cloudy in south tonight and Friday. Low tonight 70 to 78. High Friday Low tonight 70 to 78. NORTHWEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Late thunderstorms in 40 per cent of area. A little cooler in north today. Low tonight 60 to 74. High Friday 87 to 97. SOUTH CENTRAL-Partly cloudy and worm tonight and Friday with showers

SOUTH CENTRAL—Partly cloudy and worm tonight and Friday with showers pore 20 to 30 per cent of south, main by coastal area. Low tonight 70 to 80. High Friday 90 to 102. SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and worm tonight and Friday. Late showers over 20 per cent of area, mainty in extreme northwest and extreme south. Low tonight 66 to 76. High Friday 92 to 102.

the federal government would order a school closed just for TEMPERATURES lintegration.

Big Spring, he charged, was divided into two sides - the right side and the wrong side. Lack of facilities, improvements Denver El Paso ... Fort Worth and services, he said, made it New York San Antonia

clear that the northside was the

The party's annual report shows that the unions contrib-uted \$772,455 to the party treas-uted \$772,455 to the party treas-uted \$700,000 last year — or uted \$772,455 to the party treas- profits of \$700,000 last year - or begin to demand a vote at the noon, police said. ury in 1963. Most of it comes about the same as contributions conference befitting their finan- John Oliver Haney, 1101 S.

from weekly subscriptions of a by unions. Next year it esti- cial support. They take in farm- Lancaster, and Andres Alcan-Amendment Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)- Texas broadly based local party club- Among the big profit-makers peaks have resented trade union Lancaster near the Haney resisenators split. Wednesday on an houses came to only \$109,984. are Prime Minister Harold Wil- policy domination. son's home district of Huyton, SIMPLE LOTTERY

Robert Maxwell, a self-made and the Saffron Waldon district. Shriver to give up either his job publishing millionaire, set out to which hasn't elected a Laborite EXTEND WINTER? urday evening. Dr. Ravis A. Sen. John Tower, R., voted for northwest of London, he organ- to other Labor clubhouses.

One of the long-range advan-Each bettor puts in a shilling tages is that eventually the - 14 cents - a week. Half goes money may be able to pay for for prizes, the other half to the full-time political agents in evlocal Labor party. Shop stew- ery one of Britain's 530 electoral arts in factories provide a districts. The Conservatives are ready-made network of collec- fully staffed in 600 of them, La-

Fireman Dies

Curtis Gaylor, who a number the California Desert thought came a caretaker's town after Open class, Bertie Duncan will Atcheson, Topeka & Santa Fe of years ago served as assist-they had it figured out long ago: Easter, when everyone who race in the 200-meter back-ant fire chief of Big Spring, Shut the place down and get could do so promptly left for stroke. died Wednesday at Banning, out of town, Calif

July and August, they would partment closed. United now has exceeded the 500 A man, who identified him-United now has exceeded the 500 A man, who identified him-mark and is climbing at the rate of 10 to 15 a day, Mrs. A. L. Rodriguez, president, told a mass meeting Tuesday eve-sewage system was sub-par.

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Buildings have few windows facing the sun, and wide, over- GSA Announces hanging eaves to protect those which might otherwise be ex- Slab Zinc Sale posed

posed. Cars, of course, are usually air conditioned. Tinted glass and light colors are popular be-cause they help keep the interi-25,581 tons of slab zinc to 154

at poolside. There are 18,000 so-called permanent residents and the city has 3,400 pools — more per capita than any other U.S. city. In residential enter the tions of zine consumers firms. The GSA previously had city. In residential areas about

Visit Hospital

Reported Again The second pellet - rifle car theoting incident in the car bids theory in the context of the car bids shooting incident in two days on FM 700 was reported by Dr. D. day night when they clash in the F. Terry, 2600 Rebecca, Wednes-Oil Bowl game.

day at 1 p.m., police said. Dr. Terry said he was driving on FM 700 near Goliad when pel-**Pool Is Closed** lets struck his car. He was not

hurt. The other incident hap- FORSAN (SC) - Forsan's pened Tuesday at about 4 p.m. swimming pool closed Tuesday. near the same place, accord-It had been in operation since ing to police, who are continu-ing investigation. June 1. Manager was James Blake, a high school coach here.

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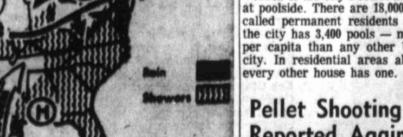
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Weather Forecast

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Showers and thundershowers are expected Thursday night in southern states from eastern Texas to the Carolinas and along the Atlantic coast, also from the central Rockies to the central Plains. Showers are forecast





elsewhere east of the Mississippi and rain in the north Pacific states. It will be cooler

in lower Lakes area. (AP WIREPHOTO



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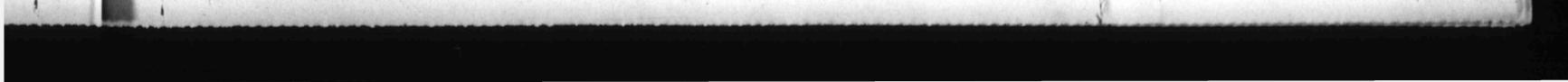
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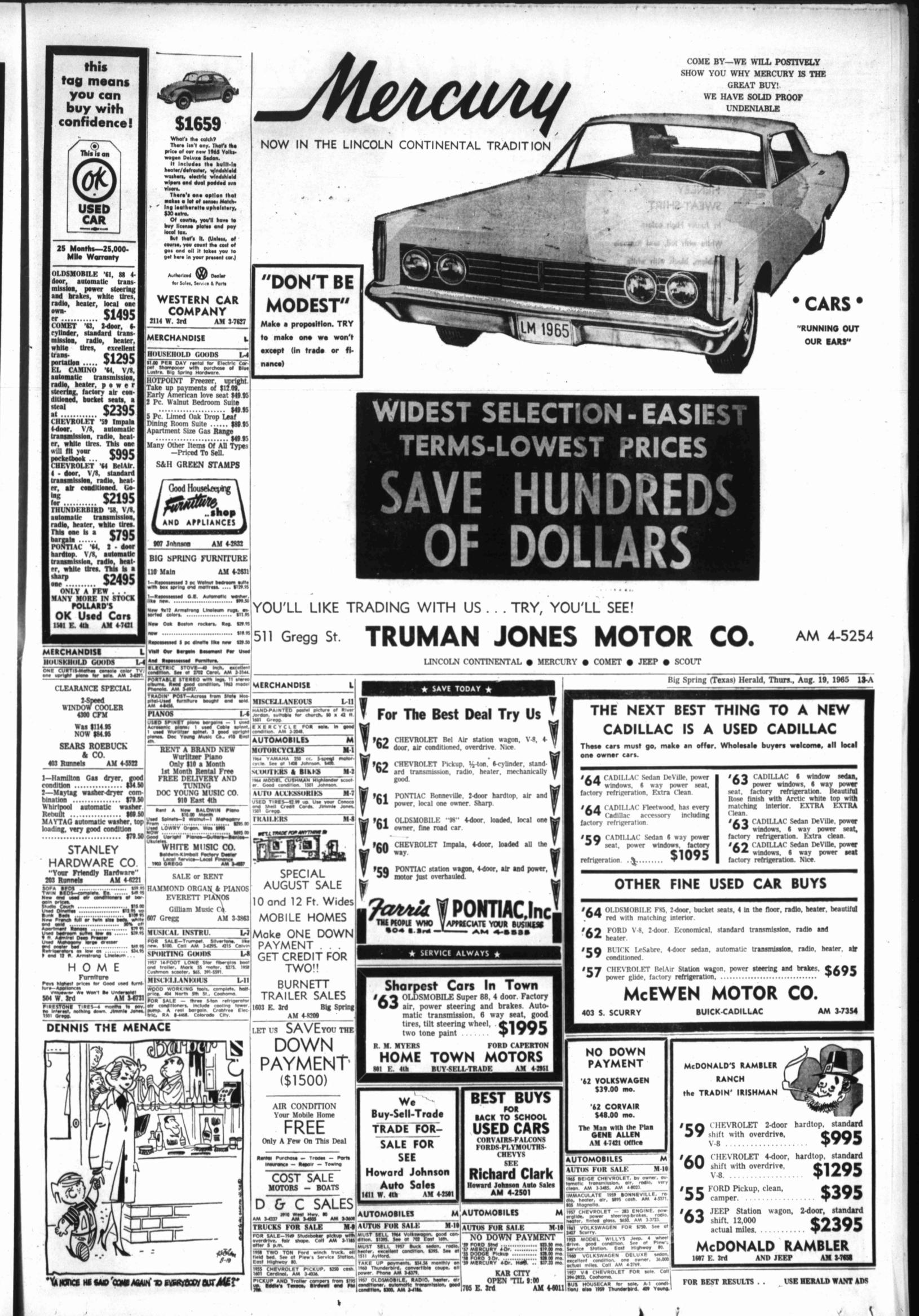
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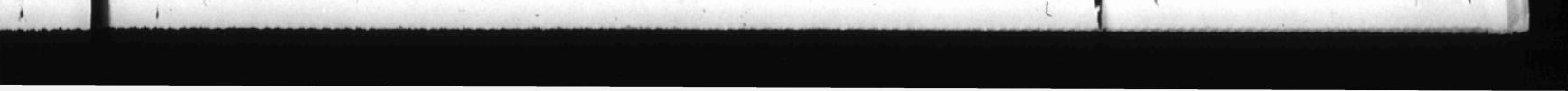
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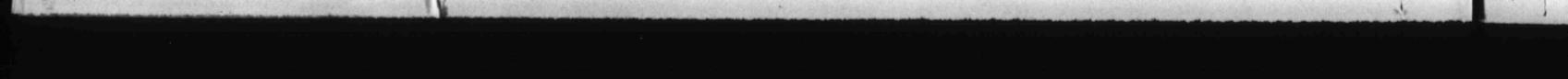
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B



Toppled In Crowd

A young boy is knocked down when a police motorcycle fell with the officer while he was trying to control a crowd early today as the

Beatles arrived at Houston's International Airport for a concert today. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

Church Organist At 12 Serves Baptist Temple

A church organist at 12 is unusual under any circumstance, but when the organist is converted impromptuly from a casual pianist and serves a large church, that's something else again.

This is the case with Mark Milosevich, who is now the regular organist for the Baptist Temple and will be the accompanist for the church's revival meeting Aug. 22-29.

Mark actually never



Shrieking Teen

Houston Mob **Greets Beatles**

There were three problems sile attack over Cuba, as to we ran into a lot of rain; work-HOUSTON (AP) - Shrieking ing on the sailing ships con-teenagers stor m e d through sumed a lot of time; and the police lines in a wild welcome number of unprofessional actors Missouri Voters

By BOB THOMAS

The Caine? Much ado about jobs.

some stolen strawberries.

There was no Bligh, no Queeg

It was simply a clash between powered corporative

thinking and the gentle spirit of

Polynesia. The pawn: an investment of 10 to 20 million dollars.

Here is the picture of the mutiny I drew from the survivors: After filming in Norway, New England and Hollywood, the

higher. Finished film was re-planes.

turning to Hollywood at a slug-

FIRE DIRECTOR

George Roy Hill was being

sacked, said the bosses. Arthur

Hiller, who was waiting in the

plush bullpen of a Waikiki hotel,

Said star Max Von Sydow:

gish rate.

fire the director.

was to replace him.

What had gone wrong?

'Hawaii" mutiny.

HONOLULU (AP) - Out here sail home to Tahiti.

to Great Britain's Beatles to-required time and patience on **Okay Amendment** George's part.'

They surrounded the shaggy "There was never a question haired singers' chartered air- about the quality of the film," ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Misliner at the Houston airport added Julie Andrews. "When souri voters have approved by a moments after it arrived from the trouble arose, we asked to wide margin a constitutional Atlanta, at 1:05 a.m., making see what had been shot, and we amendment which allows a gov it impossible for the occupants found it excellent." ernor to succeed himself.

to alight. o alight. Finally a driver backed a big saw the tab pushing from \$10 benefit from it is Gov. Warren caterer's truck to the plane's million to \$12 million and per-E. Hearnes, 42, a Democrat, door, took the entertainers haps beyond. They decided Hill who sponsored the measure.

School Sets Up **Disaster Package**

lof essential medical supplies and equipment-has been estab-

lished at the University of Rhode Island. The supplies are KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) - A

'packaged'' disaster hospital enough to care for 200 injured SECTION B unit-containing a 30-day supply persons in an emergency.



The most practical young men's shoes of the season combine the ultimate in looks and wear! Smart dress and casual styles are unimold constructed featuring P.V.C. elastomeric soles and heels.





gan lessons. For two and a half years he had studied piano under a Mrs. Keen on Okinawa when his father, Edward Milosevich (Maj. USAF Ret.) was stationed there, and under Mrs. H. M. Jarratt after the family moved here. Last October when Ruth Ann Snodgrass, the organist, moved to San Antonio, Mark try his hand at the organ. At other things. He says he doesn't



aboard and outraced the pursu-must go

They reckoned without the simple loyalty of the Polynesian Battleship Made people War II Memorial

IMPOSING FIGURE

An imposing figure among the amateur actors recruited for "Hawaii" is Jocelyn Lagarde, a The battleship Massachusetts, 300-pound Tahitian who was painted and polished, has been signed to play the Hawaiian dedicated as the state's World FRANKFURT, Germany Queen Malama. She knew no War II memorial. The dedica-English before the film, and Hill tion culminates a three-year

Loyal Polynesians' Mutiny

Saves Film Director's Job

they're still talking about the Manu Taunaole, a Fijian who mainland.

was fired, she issued the edict: budget up to \$20 million. They

portrays her son in the film, When Hill reported to the set

Soviet Defense Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre-1where or when other U2 inci

defenses. The testimony was re- come families will receive fed-

Down Planes Of U.S.

"Hawaii" company came to tary of Defense Robert S. Mc-dents might have occurred.

are the types that were de-spy.

ployed in Cuba by the Soviets

mittee hearing last Feb. 25.

McNamara testified then in

support of his endorsement of

missiles rather than bombers or

manned aircraft for future U.S.

The defense secretary did not

elaborate, beyond the 1962 mis-

leased Wednesday.

Oahu with high hopes and budg- Namara says that in the past

United Artists and Mirisch which shot down a very high al-

Brothers brass arrived at the titude U2," he added during a

classic solution for such affairs: closed door Appropriation Com-

and Hiller flew back to the

A U2 was shot down over Rus-

Francis Powers, was later ex-

Work-Study Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

White House says more than

100,000 students from low-in-

eral work-study grants while

attenting college this fall. It an-

nounced allocation of more than

\$27.5 million to 1,056 colleges

and universities under the Eco

nomic Opportunity Act.

Allocation Made

first he stuck to one keyboard, dance because he doesn't feel (AP) – Six former Nazi SS had directed her with infinite effort by a fund-raising commitbut now he usually moves over he can glorify God in it; he guards and functionaries of the care. two manuals and employs his plays the organ because he feels Auschwitz concentration camp Whe tee that included many of those

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he can. footwork. were sentenced to the maxi-Besides his instrumental tal-ent, Mark is a talented young vocalist, a field he broke into in the third grade when he sang "The Old Rugged Cross" for the Grace Baptist Church in Harlingen. Mark takes his as-signment seriously as he does He is one of five children of mum term of life in prison to-

Space Scientist **Resigns Position**

time praying for others and LONGEST TRIAL frequently receives written re-The verdicts came after a 20 quests for prayers. month trial, the longest and Having completed a career largest in German legal history. in the Air Force, the father Several Auschwitz survivors HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Dr. Duane E. Graveline, 34, re-signed Wortherden 34, re-

signed Wednesday as one of the

MILLIONS DIED

signed Wednesday as one of the During the four years the nation's six new scientists astro-family was stationed on Okina-Millions of people died at Aunauts, the Manned Spacecraft wa, the Miloseviches paid out a schwitz, the huge sprawling home. At the time he was trans- camp complex the Nazis set up Center announced. The resignation was for per- ferred to Webb, a group of peo- in southern Poland during

sonal reasons, a center spokes ple was trying to organize a World War II to exterminate man said. He will remain with Christian Serviceman's Center "racially undesirables." the center as a flight surgeon. Graveline's wife sued him for ter through, the family felt led Jews. But many Poles, Rus-

divorce in July at San Antonio, to donate the home to the cen-sians and others also were Tex., where he and his family ter, to trust the Lord to help gassed, shot, hanged, burned, lived until his selection as a it over any financial problems. starved or tortured to death. Thus, the next venture is large- Auschwitz was the largest of scientist-astronaut June 29. The divorce suit is pending. Ity a matter of faith. Nazi extermination camps.



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A Devotional For The Day

If any man come to me, and hate not his father, and mother, and wife, and children, and brethren, and sisters, yea, and his own life also, he cannot be my disciple. (Luke 14:26)

PRAYER: Our Father, give us faith to follow Thee closely, and the courage to build Christian homes, in a day when both are so needed. For Jesus' sake we ask these things. Amen.

Keystone Of Policy

A minor tempest may have been stilled by a joint clarification from President Johnson and Henry Cabot Lodge of what Lodge didn't say. Both agree that Lodge didn't say that the United States would keep its forces in South Viet Nam even if their withdrawal was requested by the Saigon government.

Johnson, witnessing President Lodge's oath as our new ambassador to South Viet Nam, said that the United States never would undertake sacrifices in that country "if its help were not wanted and requested."

Lodge told a reporter earlier: "I didn't say that, I'll tell you that," referring to the statement attributed to him.

It is difficult to believe that Lodge

could have made such a statement. He knows the score in Viet Nam. Even if he thought the United States would remain in South Viet Nam even if the Saigon government asked us to leave, he is surely enough of a diplomat not to say it out loud.

After all, the keystone of our policy in Viet Nam is based on a cry for "help" from South Viet Nam. Without that warrant, we would have no business in that country in the role of the white man fighting Asians, of the most powerful nation on earth picking on one of the smallest and poorest nations on earth.

If the time should ever come when the Saigon government asks us to leave, it would be difficult indeed to find an excuse for remaining.

Problem Of Parking

School trustees have votes to acquire three lots in the vicinity of the high school to utilize them as parking space. In the minds of some trustees, costs are high, and particularly quotations on some other property which they did not buy. In this, they may be correct, but in their decision to acquire additional land for parking, it seems to us that they also are right.

but if it is to give complete service to its patrons, it includes parking as part of the package. Perhaps a business and a school are not analogous. for the latter has a "captive" clientelle. But to brush aside the factor of parking space on this ground is to ignore a fact of modern times. Parking is a part of any over-all plant program. As Will Rogers once observed, we may ride to the poor house in cars, but brother we're go-

parking space. Neither is a business,

It may be argued that the district is under no obligation to provide ing to ride more and more and more.

David Lawrence More Need To Know Of Logan Act

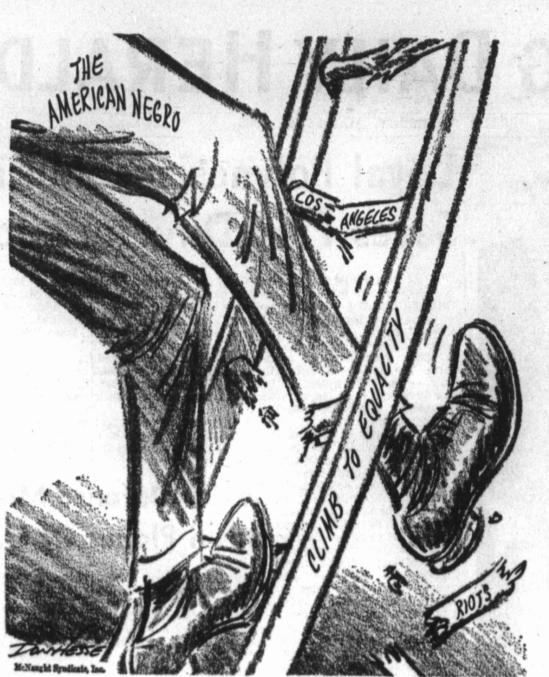
WASHINGTON - Dr. Martin Luther King will hardly be blamed for evidently not knowing about the Logan Act when he announced that he would get in touch with the North Viet Nam government to try to persuade it to enter into peace negotiations - for very few people are aware of what this little-used statute means.

IT WAS DESIGNED, of course, to prevent American citizens from interfering with the foreign-policy operations of their own government. Once, however, our own government approves or says it has no objectiona rare occurrence - a citizen may

sies with the United States, or to defeat the measures of the United States, shall be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned not more than three years, or both.

"THIS SECTION shall not abridge the right of a citizen to apply, himself or his agent, to any foreign government or the agents thereof for redress of any injury which he may have sustained from such government or any of its agents or subjects."

So, first of all, Dr. King would have to seek authority from the American government if he wished to communate with a foreign government or



ROTTEN RUNGS IN HIS LADDER

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) - This be drooping. It would include nuclear powers was brushed country and Russia have good Germany. In addition to the aside by the Russians as a joke. supplies of nuclear weapons and United States, Britain and And even Britain gave it only ance of trade unionism as a matter very fine statements. But, while France are the only NATO pow- lukewarm support. they frighten each other with their weapons, they can't con- ers with nuclear force.)

vince each other with their This week the United States statements.

They have been talking to ty. Before it did, Johnson sent dead. controlling their nuclear weapthink they won't be doing it for Geneva conference. another 19.

er taking office, sent a message to the disarmament conference in Geneva, saying: "There is only one item on the agenda of this conference and that is

No End Seen To Nuclear Control Talk

SO NOW, 24 days after the unveiled its proposal for a trea- conference opened, it is all but

each other for 19 years about another message, saying the "fate of generations yet unons and there's no reason to born" is in the hands of the

But immediately this Ameri- minute. What the article left In 1964 President Johnson, can plan on how to stop addi- unsaid is what the Russians within less than two months aft- tional nations from becoming found wrong with it.

Hal Boyle

Around The Rim When You're Dead You're Dead

In recent weeks, many have turned their pens to the anniversary dates of the first atomic bombs dropped on Japan-the so-called birth of the Atomic Era.

Checking a multitude of newspaper articles, magazines, electronic commentators, I believe most of them are joined in hand-wringing aimed at supporting the latter day theory the A-Bomb should never have been used. Our nation and its leaders have been the subject of much abuse for using the weapon.

THERE ARE some corollary facts concerning the decision to drop the bomb that are not included in some of the second-guessing I have read. For instance, the bomb dropped on Hiroshima was rated at 20,000 tons of TNT. Had our military people hauled that much TNT over the city and dropped it, apparently the dam-age would have been the same. Is death any the more dreadful because an atom was split to cause the explosion rather than TNT?

THE NUMBER of people killed is most often used to illustrate the terrors of the A-Bomb. This figure is now pegged at considerably less than 100,000, or a little more than that number in both drops-Hiroshima and Nagasaki. This was peanuts in human death,

when compared to a fire bomb raid on Tokyo several months before when the death toll was pegged at 125,000 in one fell swoop.

THE ALTERNATIVE to dropping the A-Bomb was a continued prolonged war. American soldiers were dying at the rate of 250 every day of the war at that time. Our military leaders predicted it would take up to 1,000,000 American lives to storm the shores of Japan. The loss in Japanese life would be much higher, it was predicted.

There seems to be no doubt that Japan could have been defeated without the A-Bomb, but the alternative was pouring many more lives into the wasteful cauldron of war. Far from being needless destruction, the dropping of the A-Bomb likely saved many more lives than it snuffed out.

THE MORALITY of the A-bomb appears a moot point. What difference is there in killing a man with a knife, a bullet or a hatchet? Perhaps, the spectacular atomic explosion has since urged nations to head for the conference table, rather than the weapons shed. If so, then it has served a second useful purpose. Back in 1945, it saved lives and end-

ed a terrible war. -V. GLENN COOTES

Holmes Alexander

Iowa's Consensus On 14-B

WASHINGTON, D. C. - To meet Gov. Harold Hughes (D) of Iowa, as I had the opportunity to do last winter in Des Moines, does not give one the feeling of being in the presence of a subtle man.

HUGHES IS black-haired and burly, forthright in speech and vigorous of motion. He is a self-made success in the trucking business, an enterprise that combines private owner-ship, managerial prowess and acceptof course.

The Iowa governor has taken a position which some call straddling, but which appears to me to be remarkably subtle, on a question where most politicians are flat-foot-The key article in the Ameriedly either for or against - the matter of the so-called right-to-work laws in 19 states.

> THE HUGHES stance and interpretation have a national significance in that, if he's correct, President Johnson must be wrong. If the governor's thinking is right, the President does not have a national "consensus" in his determination to knock Section 14-B, which permits states to legis-

late against compulsory unionism, out

of the Taft-Hartley Labor-Management

Last January Gov. Hughes came out against repeal of Iowa's right-to-

work law, although the state Demo-

cratic platform advocated repeal. The

governor said he wanted modifica-

If the psychological effect were

LOS ANGELES-The journey from

Selma, Ala., to this Hell-ridden City

BUT SIZE, distance, culture-none

Richard Starnes

Common Denominator Of Hopelessness

Relations Act.

panded his reasoning in a statewide radio address during April. He said that unions have a right to labor legislation that is fair and realistic, but management also has the "right to hire the people they want to hire . . . to prevent second-ary boycotts and to have quick and effective redress against any possible abuses . . . above all . . . the public must be assured that life and property will be protected."

HUGHES MUST have made his points well. Iowa's labor - weighted Democratic legislature defeated the repealer and prevented the psychological - sociological shock which the governor feared. The governor, in short, really sought and found a "consensus" in his state. He did so by consulting, not the interest of labor leaders alone, which President Johnson has done, but the interests of management and the general pub-

Now comes the 14-B repealer before the U. S. Senate, whose members are walking around it as if it were a coiled rattlesnake.

IOWA'S JUNIOR Republican senator, Jack Miller, as sharp a reasoner as there is in the Senate, thinks that all labor laws should contain four basic safeguards. They are: a "dropout" clause for any worker who decides to quit a union, a "grandfather" clause to exempt workers with more than one year's longevity from being forced to join unions, a twin prohibition against blackjacking management into compulsory membership agreements and against the spending of union dues for political purposes. An administration bill, inclusive of the Miller safeguards, might make repeal of 14-B acceptable to most Senators. But the administration seems not really to be seeking a "consensus" on this one. It is paying off a political debt to the labor bosses. ributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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use his influence to persuade some other government to go along with American policies. The Logan Act says:

"Any citizen of the United States, wherever he may be, who, without authority of the United States, directly or indirectly commences or carries on any correspondence or intercourse with any foreign government or any other or agent thereof, with intent to influence the measures or conduct of any foreign government or of any officer or agent thereof, in relation to any disputes or controver-

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Billy Graham

I once heard you say that only Christians are really happy. Yet, the Christians that I know have their troubles, aches and pains, and sorrows just like everyone else. How do you explain this? T.V.

Happiness is not freedom from pain, poverty, adversity, or even sorrow. It is found in a strength to rise above these and live triumphantly over them. Christianity is not a logical explanation of trouble: it is a power which lifts us above it.

The greatest Life ever lived, our Lord Jesus Christ, had more than His share of adversity. He was falsely accused of blasphemy, a victim of a false arrest, was dragged through a false trial, condemned to die, nailed to a cross, and mocked by the multitude He had tried so desperately to help. Yet in all this He said to His disciples: "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." If anyone deserved to be spared trouble, He did. Yet, it pleased God to "lay on Him the iniquity of us all." But He never complained. The Bible speaks of His lot in these words: "Who for the JOY that was set before Him endured the cross, despising the shame." Far from complaining of His lot, He actually found joy in it.

When He comes into our hearts by faith. He brings this capacity to face up to adversity. Those who have Him can see God's purpose, even in pain, and a rainbow on every cloud.

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peace. to address an appeal to various leaders in a group of governments. If this is withheld, he cannot carry on any correspondence with the North Viet Nam government or any other government. The Department of State

has to sanction such a move. There have been few instances in which the Logan Act has been enforced, though its objectives have been in part attained by the withholding of passports or the refusal to give visas for travel when individuals wish to enter countries, like Red China, with which friendly relations do not prevail.

DR. KING WON the Nobel Peace prize in 1964, and he doubtless thinks as a matter of prestige and responsibility, that he is eligible to take the initiative in influencing governments to settle their disputes with this country.

But in the minds of many people here Dr. King's proposal to help make peace by talking with or writing to the officials of the North Viet Nam government may be misinterpreted as in some way related to the "civil rights" controversy.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that the text of the Logan Act is not more widely known and that rigid enforcement has been neglected. Some misguided Americans, with sympathy for the Communist cause, are members of organizations which are directly or indirectly aided by a foreign government. The activities, for example, of the Communist party in this country are regularly reported to - if not directed by - agents of the Soviet government. All such transactions are unlawful acts on the part of those who contact foreign governments in person or by letter.

It is important for the American government to make sure that even business parleys do not include any activities which could be construed as an "intent to influence the measures or conduct of any foreign government or of any officer or agent thereof, in relation to any disputes or controversies with the United States."

IF THE LOGAN Act needs clarification, this should be done by Congress. If the law is valueless, it ought to be repealed. Otherwise, its prohibitions should be enforced so this can have a deterrent effect on some of the irresponsible groups which organize "demonstrations" around the White House and the capitol. They thus arouse the hopes of foreign governments that continuation of their opposition to American policies will eventually gain the support of public opinion in this country. (Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Stunt Act?

LONDON (AP)-Pop group leader Dave Clark, playing his first straight acting role in the movie "Catch Us If You Can," took great pride in doing all his own stuntwork. He plays the leader of a young film stunt team who become involved in an escape adventure with the glamorous symbol of a national advertising campaign. Clark previously worked in moviesas a stuntman.

THE CONFERENCE went on for months afterwards and then

Johnson's statement was being middle-aged regarded in guides. You probably are midbroke up. similar to one the Russians used America as if it were a terrible dle-aged ifthree years before in urging the disease? easing of tensions: "There is no Millions of men and women

task more vital and urgent to- dread it. If people fought sin as No neighborhood kid calls you day than the task of preserving hard as they do middle age, by your first name anymore. peace." earth would be a moral para-The two statements weren't dise. much different from one made by Bernard Baruch 19 years ago man's least troublesome chronic

started the talks going with a lax and enjoy it. control plan he gave the United ations in 1946. ONE OF the problems about "We are here," he said, "to middle age is defining it. Nations in 1946.

The dictionary says it is the make a choice between the period of life between the ages quick and the dead." Last month Johnson sent an- of about 40 and about 60, but 17-nation disarmament confer- yardstick. ence opening in Geneva July 27.

It sounded like the 1964 mes- matter of the calendar. It is also fondly, but think Rock Hudson sage.

"NOTHING," he said, "is more important than the effort of your job. to halt the spread of nuclear To a teenager middle age is power and bring the weapons of that vast wasteland between war under increased control." But the conference opened on hood. A rock 'n' roll singer is a sour note, for the chief Soviet middle-aged at 25, a professiona sour note, for the chart borner induce aged at 25, a probability in a probability of the chart borner all football player at 30. But at kin, said there was no hope of 35 a symphony orchestra con-agreement on a treaty to halt ductor is regarded as a youthful

the spread of nuclear weapons prodigy, and if a man made the so long as the West insists on U.S. Supreme Court bench at 45 building up a multilateral nu- his colleagues would look upon of the nonsense out of your sysclear force, including West Ger- him as a boy wonder. many

(The United States has want- FOR MOST of us, however, ed to create a nuclear force middle age is determined by within the NATO alliance, par- how we think, act and feel. ticularly since NATO seems to In case you are wondering dle age.

To Your Good Health Occasional Miscarriage No Reason For Worry

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. that is no reason to expect that rope 70 times, lifts a 75-pound A young wife is worried. She it will happen again. weight 16 times, and runs up recently had a miscarriage but A miscarriage is a misfortune, and down stairs.

was told by her doctor that but is the "repeater," the wom- He thinks such exercise is there's no reason why she an who for some basic reason shouldn't attempt to become is bound to have trouble in in shape. He will not listen to pregnant again. She writes: pregnancy, who occasions me when I tell him I think he munity regards him with the amused "Some people tell me to wait alarm. The occasional miscar- should take it easy, considering indulgence that Deep-South whites anywhere from six months to a riage, while cause for regret, is his age. year; others say don't wait too no reason for worry.

long. I'm all confused. "I still worry that it might Dear Dr. Molner: I went on happen again. Losing my first a diet over a month ago and baby upset me a great deal." lost 11 pounds. Why do I gain two or three pounds just be-- MRS. H.A.L. There are so many reasons fore and during the early part

for miscarriages that even try- of my menstrual period? ing to list them would confuse MRS. B. G. Because your system tends to you even more.

Millions of women have had retain more fluid (water) at miscarriages and have had per- that time. The condition is per- amination showing that his heart fectly normal pregnancies aft- fectly normal and temporary. is in good shape, and if this is erward. It depends on the cause Your body keeps two or three a regular routine, let him conof the miscarriage. Your doctor (sometimes more) extra pints knows your condition and has of water, but loses them again. justs to regular exertion. told you to go right ahead. This is related to hormonal ac-Pay attention to what he says, tivity.

rather than listening to "some people" who tell you what to do WITHOUT knowing the facts. Of course it is upsetting to lose a baby in this way, but 220 pounds. Every day he jumps exercise.

Man, That's Middle Age

You grunt loudly when your

can proposal had a sweep to it, even though it was patched to-

gether in a hurry at the last

wife sits in your lap.

tions, but would not support the ripper bill which labor leaders were de-The only dance you can do is manding. Asked to explain himself, the fox trot - and you'd rather he said: Actually, middle age is one of not even do that. "I OBJECT TO repeal because the

You read the daily medical psychological effect would be greater when the United States alone ailments, once he faces up to columns in your newspaper, and had the atomic bomb and he the diagnosis and learns to re- no matter what the doctor is not considered, I suppose I would writing about you recognize the favor repeal." symptoms in yourself.

This may sound like evasive lan-The last thing you do at night guage in a politician, but Hughes exand the first thing you do in the morning is take a pill.

YOU ARE always waging a

other message, this time to the that is a rough and inaccurate battle against some bad habit you are trying to give up. Middle age is only partly a You remember Clark Gable

a condition of the body, an atti- is probably a Canadian hockey tude of mind. It is determined to player and Dean Martin is on tude of mind. It is determined to the faculty at Yale. some extent even by the nature

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adolescence and second child- martini - the one you swore hood. A rock 'n' roll singer is you weren't going to have. zinning town, now rich with an air base payroll, strangled by the miasma You'd rather pay to have the car washed than do it yourself. of ancient crimes. The other is a sequined megalopolis, the gaudy Bagh-But when you see all the foolish things going on in the world dad that many of those who live there around you, you are consoled by the hope that time has got most believe to be the ultimate repository of the American dream. tem. You tell yourself you of these can quarantine the deadly wouldn't be young again if you could. It would be too much of a contagion that has sickened the na-

ion? - MRS. T. T.

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nuisance. Man, that's living. That's mid-

Talk to C. C. Brown, a Presbyterian minister and a leader of Selma's Negro community, and you come away with a glimmer of understanding of the passionate hopelessness that

> THE REV. BROWN, is a large, meaty, handsome man with a commanding voice, gentle eyes and a shock of gray hair. He is a moderate, a man who by calling and temperament is alien to violence. For much

has poisoned Negro America.

of Selma's black community calls him a Tom-the final insult in the Neggood for him and will keep him ro's vocabulary of contempt for his fellow Negro-and Selma's white comshow for educated Negroes.

He says he will do whatever "You ask me what one act the you suggest, but believes he is white people of Selma could perform correct. I am concerned that he to show their good faith, and my reply would be jobs," he rumbles, almight be putting too much strain most overflowing his rocking chair on the cool, vine-shaded porch of his on his heart. What's your opin-I can only give "if's" on the exercise. If he enjoys it, and tiny, well-kept parsonage

"MOST NEGROES in Selma wouldn't agree with me on that. They'd rather see the appointment of two or three Negro policemen than anything else on earth. I'll admit that would be more dramatic, but my opin-ion is that in the long run just plain better jobs are the thing that will make the most difference.

cise he weighs 220 pounds, he's "Negroes here are condemned to menial tasks, with rare exceptions. Half the city is Negro, but all the help in the stores—the waitresses, the clerical help—is white. And I have to admit that right now few too heavy, and he ought to start

Negro young people in Selma are equipped to take jobs of that sort. I have had Negro girls in my office who were supposed to be high school graduates, and it was pathetic to see them try to cope with the job."

IN MONTGOMERY, Ala., an earnest young lawyer on the staff of Gov. George C. Wallace, discusses the issue in the familiar cant of the wellrehearsed racist.

"Look at the riot in Los Angeles," he says in quiet triumph. "Ignorance begets ignorance. Violence begets violence. Most Negroes in the South are simply not interested in voting. Their relationships with white people have always been good, until all these out-siders came in."

CALIFORNIA, like Alabama, New York and every other place in the country where large numbers of Negroes live, suffers from the same, possibly fatal, malady: the blind inabil-ity to understand that the Negro, trapped, isolated, shorn of hope and dignity, doesn't like it the way it is, and is going to try, by whatever means are at hand, to change it.

Negroes like the Rev. C. C. Brown understand that there is more to it than the fact that the suspicious, fearful white man has the keys to the future. The Negro is also a prisoner of his own frail skills. Like the longbedridden patient, he finds that his muscles aren't equal to the task even when the surgeon tells him he can now get up and walk.

THE MURDER and pillage which have swept Los Angeles are no iso-lated disease. No major city in the country is immune; there is no vaccountry is immune; there is no vac-cine that will persuade the Ameri-can Negro that the majority of the white community wishes him well. He has been educated by the nigger-killing Mississippi sheriffs, the unbe-lievably rapacious credit merchants, the cruel entrepreneurs of slum dwellings, the doctrinaire liberals "enlightenment" contains no whose shred of genuine understanding or compassion

There will be more such outbreaks as occurred here; people deprived of hope have no fear. (Copyright, 1965, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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Common Market Nuclear Ship Crisis Approaches To Sail Again

end of this year. Charles de Council of Ministers, its ruling Gaulle's current boycott is only body, would use majority voting

a symptom. next year. European Common Market It would mean the end of the officials and the ministers of the veto on major decisions that six member nations - France, now can be exercised by each of Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the member nations.

Holland and Luxembourg - Decisions on proposals by the have packed up for a long sum-Executive Commission could mer vacation. While lingering on sunny beaches they will wonder what a major power like France or France's president will do about West Germany could be out votthe market's future when he ed by a combination of the othspeaks at a news conference ers.

Sept. 9. **CONTROL ECONOMY** De Gaulle objects to this. Speculation differs as to what methods De Gaulle will use in French Premier Georges Pomseeking to stave off growing pidou said recently that the European integration or even French government intended to undo some of the power of the keep firm control of the French top leaders of the Common economy and did not intend to Market. surrender any of its authority to the Executive Commission.

NEW POWER

Other member nations, on The issue is called suprana- previous occasions, have openly tionalism — meaning creation of new power to be exercised by political leaders not belonging to any national government. De Gaulle is its chief opponent. transport.

nine members of the market's out since July 1 after the clash Executive Commission, led by with the other five members Chairman Walter Hallstein, and over the financing of common his top man for agriculture, Sic- farm programs, was directly co L. Mansholt. to L. Mansholt. It is no secret that De Gaulle commission's proposal for an estimated \$2.4 billion budget of is after their political skins. At the end of the year the custom receipts by mid-1967 to

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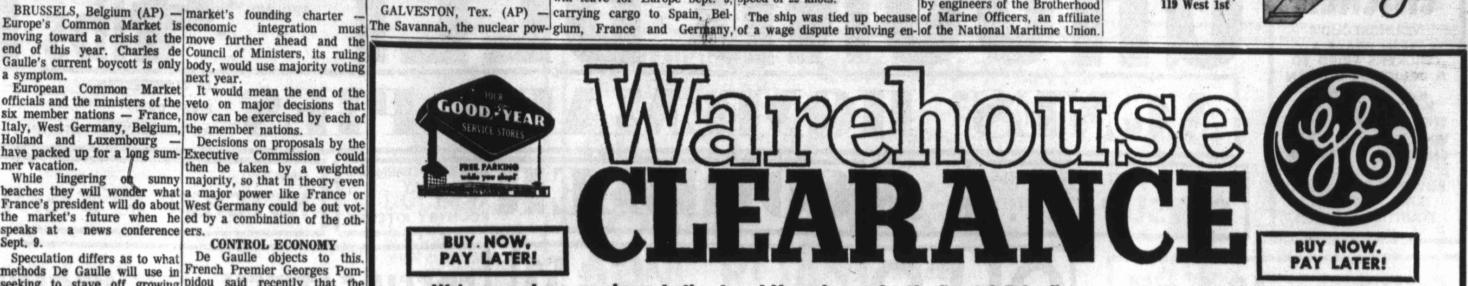
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brought in by the Executive Commission July 26, when the five met without France, did not make them all happy. Although all five would like to see France back at the table, it is doubtful whether Holland and Italy, hot under Socialist pressure, can give in on the issue of supranationality

NEXT MEETING FORT WORTH (AP)-An ex-c At the next council meeting, ecutive placed the loss at \$500,- Oct. 7, the five will discuss the 000 in a fire at a clothing plant compromise proposal - postponing the issue of suprana-Wednesday. Firemen quickly extinguished tionality for five years - with

the blaze in the University Cas- or without France. Meanwhile De Gaulle's news uals, Inc., building but smoke conference may open up other caused heavy damage. C. W. Bartleson, one of the vistas . Speculation varies wide

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Free Trade Area? WASHINGTON (AP) - Pub-So far the five other members lication of the 1950 volume of are determined to defend the the "Public Papers of the Presi-Executive Commission's role dents of the United States" has as an honest broker, playing a been announced. The 866-page conciliatory role, but at the volume covers the sixth year of same time serving as the motor the administration of President for true European integration

with a federal future.

Store Reopens In Rebel Zone

SANTO DOMINGO, Domin-|drive-in movie theater-for ican Republic (AP) - La Op- those who risk driving at night. era, the nation's largest depart-ment store, has reopened in the cial problem. It must find somerebel zone of Santo Domingo. thing to do for more than 5,000 The owner explained that he young men cooped up in the was not joining the rebels, but rebel stronghold.

Nearly 1,000 have enrolled in simply facing reality. "We had to do something," he a makeshift warfare training said. "We cannot sit at home all school set up in a park. A music day, week after week, and let and comedy team goes among our business fall apart. We have the rebel command posts giving employes who want to work, performances. The rebel goveven if we can't sell much." |ernment opened two movie the-

Many Dominicans are making similar adjustments to the 15-week-old rebellion, which has program of art shows and poe-

divided this city into enemy try readings. camps. One automobile dealer, Outside the capital, life does for example declines to open his not appear to have changed agency in the rebel zone. In- much on the surface, although stead, he sells cars from the troops of the civilian-military junta have been accused of bruyard of his home. **40 BLOCKS** tality and arbitrary arrests in

The rebels occupy 40 square suppressing rebel sympathizers blocks in the business, shopping and harbor area of Santo Dom-FOOD COMES

Food continues to flow easily ingo. A barbed wire and sandbag wall-guarded by U.S. and into the capital. Unemployment Latin-American troops-encir- has risen, partly because lack of cles them and separates them bank credit has cut back some farming operations and partly from the rest of the city. In daylight thousands pass because Dominicians are pur-

through three entrances in the chasing only essentials. wall. At night these gates are In this underdeveloped nation closed and men face each other of 3.5 million people the unemnervously from gun emplace-ployment rate was more than 30 ments only a few yards apart. per cent of the labor force be-Boredom is a major problem fore the rebellion began.

as the negotiations for a peace An Organization of American settlement drag on. The city's States mediating team is trying night life outside the rebel zone to set up a compromise provi-has been reduced to a few res- sional government to run the taurants, a hotel bar and a country until elections are held.

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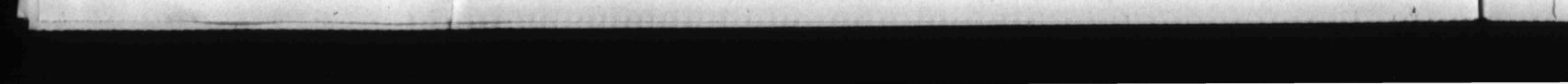
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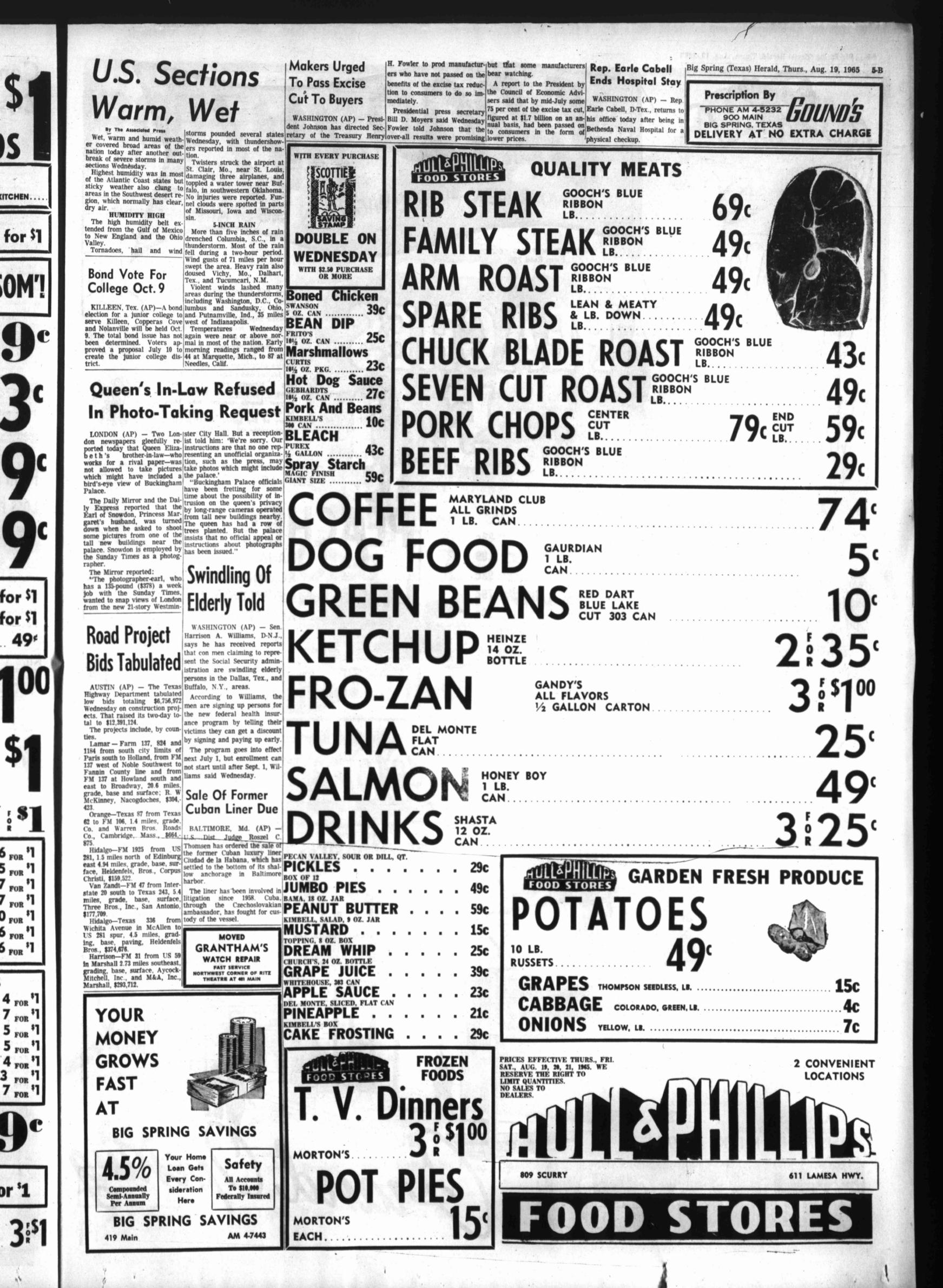
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Ideas For International **Fiscal Systems Plentiful**

NEW YORK (AP) — Plans back to a full gold standard, A sizable following is claimed. This would provide a new world ternational monetary supply be abandoned in the early 1930s. for a plan to change the Inter-ey and credit arrangements are Opponents contend there isn't regulating and lending to a contend to change the contend t

sprouting fast these days. And a enough gold available to back regulating and lending to a money-creating central bank. Collective Reserve Unit - CRU. and the fund, respond to chang-real but polite Donnybrook may the money and credit needed in real but polite Donnybrook may the money and credit needed in

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develop behind doors at the Sep- today's greatly expanded world tember meeting in Washington econom **GOLD COVETED** of the members of the World Bank and the International Although no longer freely ex-

Monetary Fund. changeable for dollars or other Some ideas on how to finance currencies held by individuals, world economic growth are gold is coveted by most nations pretty far out from Uncle Sam's as a reserve asset, along with the currencies most in demand point of view.

Proposals range from letting in financial dealings. One of the WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. matters work themselves out - more radical suggestions is to Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., vot- this would mean raising the urging an early start and quick sometimes called muddling remove gold from even this through — to setting up an en-tirely new kind of monetary re-serve just for use when finan-available to handle the world's attempt to cut \$552.5 million LEADING FACTOR

cial dealings between nations financial needs. from the \$1.65 billion authorizaand foreign traders get sticky. Another proposal is to make tion for the second year on the favored by U.S. monetary aual money would supercede the so that a currency can expand war on poverty. present way of paying bills in or contract in line with deficits Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., tion International Monetary

gold, dollars, pounds or other or surpluses. Some would swell voted for the cut. national currencies.

Here are some of the plans, Others would expand a nation's lican attempt to restore gover-kind of reserve, CRU or otherlikely and unlikely, from the reserves only when its needs are nors' vetoes to the anti-poverty wise, only a supplement to visor will be Mrs. A. A. Raschke conservative to the radical: - program, which was rejected present reserves of gold and obvious. with helpers Mrs. Pent Hines French President Charles de The above proposals have lit-by a 46-45 vote. Yarborough dollars.

and Mrs. Edgar Andrews. voted against the proposal. Conservatives stress that the Gaulle proposes the world goltle effective backing so far.

prominent role. ROME (AP) - Actor John An even more cautious ap- Wayne, who suffered a back inproach is the proposal that rath-er than a full-dress international parley, the problems of the in-in a hospital, officials of the

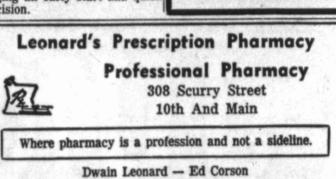
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This would be backed by the And the United States, which currencies of the 10 biggest fi- has dragged its feet on the nancial powers in fixed propor- problem until lately, still favors tions. Nations would hold the a long period of private negotia-new CRU in their reserves tions before an international along with gold, dollars, etc. parley is called. They would use CRU to settle But others who think the in

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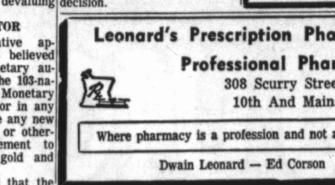
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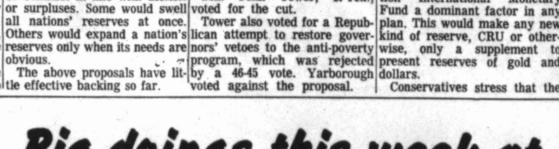
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Westbrook Schools To Open Aug. 30 SAFEWAY

WESTBROOK (SC) - Superintendent Herman Parsons announced the school calendar for Westbrook school for 1965-66.

School opens Monday, Aug 30 with a full day of classes. Lunch will be served in the school cafeteria and buses will make regular runs. Lunches will be 25 cents.

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Holidays are as follows: Sept. 6, Labor Day; Nov. 25-26, Thanksgiving; Dec. 22 - Jan. 3, Christmas; March 5, teachers workshop April 8-11, Easter; and May 26 and 27 graduation exercises for junior high and high school.

A teachers meeting will be held Aug. 28 preceding the opening of school. The faculty is still not complete. A fourth grade teacher and a commercial teacher is needed.

New faculty members include Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Brentz, both graduates of Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene receiving degrees with the graduating class last week. The Brentz, with their four-months-old son Jeff,



moved from Abilene to Westbrook Aug. 9. Brentz will be sixth grade teacher and Mrs. (Judy) Brentz will be science teacher. She taught the first semester of '64 in the Clyde High School. This will be his first year to teach.

Edgar Andrews will be school custodian and lunchroom super-

Drouth Loss Loans Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Farmers Home Administration has been authorized to make emergency loans to farmers in seven Texas counties because of drouth damage in previous years from which they have not recovered and adverse weather S conditions in 1965.

The counties are Culberson El Paso, Gonzales, Hudspeth, Lavaca, McLennan and Travis, B Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., said today the Department of Agriculture informed him.

The emergency loans bear 3 per cent interest and are made to farmers who are unable to

obtain needed credit through other sources. Applications for these loans are made through local FHA

offices.

Balk By Doctors At Medicare Seen

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-The president of the American Medical Association, Dr. James Z. Appel, predicts that "quite a few" doctors will refuse to participate in the medicare program.

He said in an interview this week that the doctors will protest the program by refusing to complete the forms to be required by the federal govern-ment. This, he says, would make it impossible for the Social Security system to make payments to the doctors under the new program of health care LI for the aged.

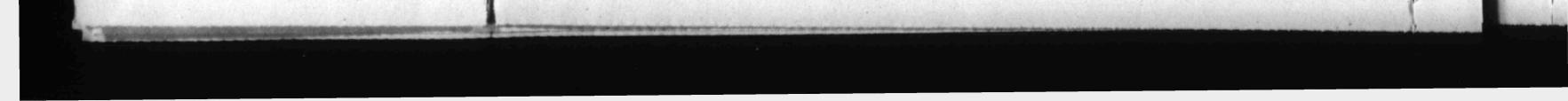
Health Resource Planning Slated

AUSTIN (AP) - Financed by a U. S. Public Health Service grant, the Texas Hospital Association will begin Sept. 1 a research project on the planning of community health resources for use in disasters.

The association announced its health resources planning unit at the Chapman Graduate Center, Trinity University in San Antonio, will conduct the project.

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originals. Martin's dramatic skeleton on He is not worried about rewhich he is fleshing the shows vealing the secrets of the busounds pedestrian. His hero is a reau's operations.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV - Radie Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "When you are dealing with an hour dramatic show, you must have a leading man who is in jeopar, be mature sheriff and his depu-ty; the older police captain and hey oung detective and in a whose track record seems to have proved his rule, "If you to school, etc." Sounds pedestrian. His hero is a conveniently widowed law offi-cer with a pretty young daugh-ter in love with a young law of-agents, but we've seen them as the mature sheriff and his depu-ty; the older police captain and hey oung detective and in a whose track record seems to have proved his rule, "If you to but sources to the sources to the source of the young detective and in a whose track record seems to have proved his rule, "If you to but sources to the sources to the sources to the young detective and in a whose track record seems to have proved his rule, "If you to but sources to the young detective and the young teter to one young detective and in a whose track record seems to have proved his rule, "If you to but sources to the young teter to the young teter to the young teter to the young teter to and young teter to an the young teter to an By CYNTHIA LOWRY

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By BOB THOMAS HONOLULU (AP) - The

come in all sizes and colors, including blondes."

"The most fun I remember as Jimmy had returned this time not for a vacation, but to work. He has played in hight clubs remarked "We would go up in

s Flight To Britain MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Four dolphins have landed at Manchester airport after a 29-hour flight from Miafter a 29-hour flight from Mi-ter service.

ami, Fla., for the Cleethorpe Zoo. They were pronounced in fine condition. When he isn't working, Elvis is sequestered in his 22nd-floor wing of the Ilikai, surrounded

Capt. Emil Hanson of the Mi-by 14 aides and hangers-on. Jimmy Shigeta is less remote. In was walking home from on the flight. He said he spent the time talking to them and splashing them with water — his vast family. "I've got cous-conscious that anything out. They asked if

splashing them with water — his vast family. "I've got cous-"just to let them know there ins, nephews and nieces all over was someone there with them." town," he explained. "They "What bombing?" I asked. I law.

had seen some planes, but for a Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 19, 1965 9-B week previous there had been lots of maneuvers in the air maneuvers in the air

over our house - we lived near Pearl Harbor. DEAR ABBY "Just then a plane swooped ver our house and I could see that crazy meatball on the wing. Then I knew it was no maneu-Let Him

Jimmy attended Honolulu schools and entered the Univer-

DEAR ABBY: I have a neigh-bor who I thought was very de-Please answer this in your col-

Police Quiz Bill Vetoed

a good bit of the time. The oth- than a "secret"-you've got a er night, while looking for my secret weapon. The facts! Tell SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - children, I saw something that your husband what you saw, Gov. Otto Kerner, Democrat, left me speechless! I hadn't Truth is stranger than fiction, has vetoed a bill which would meant deliberately to look into but give him a chance to exhave allowed a policeman to anyone's window, but this neigh- plain anyway. stop and question anyone he believed has committed or was about to commit a felony. believed has committed or was about to commit a felony.

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that keeps him away from home DEAR GOT: You've got more

The bill also would have al- with his boss that night. Well, because do I ever need an an-

am a lousy housekeeper.

band comes back and tell HIM?

For four years I have tried to buckle down and run an efficient household, but I have failed. And I hate myself for it. I can't offer any excuses. I am just plain lazy. My house is always a mess and I don't know where to begin. If you have any suggestions on how I can improve, please rush them to me. My husband complains constantly about my untidiness and I can't blame him. I want so desperately to be the efficient housekeeper and well-groomed wife my husband deserves.

GOT A SECRET

LAZY, ASHAMED AND DESPERATE

DEAR L. A. AND D.: The longest march in the world begins with one step. Start with one room at a time. The secret of good housekeeping is "A place for everything and every-thing in its place." Don't clut-ter up your house with things that are useless. If something is broken, repair it, give it away, or throw it out. Don't set something down for "just a mo-ment." PUT IT WHERE IT BE-LONGS. Set up a work sched-ule for washing, froning, thorough kitchen cleaning, bed-rooms and living area. Plan your work and work your plan. Most important, DON'T WASTE. TIME. The organized housekeeper doesn't gab on the







Old-Timer Tells Memories Of Indian Days, Old Recipes

By JO BRIGHT One of the people who great-ly influenced the childhood of Anton Mike Ripps, 1509 S. Main. was what he calls a "mocco. a 90-year-old man who had an Indian mother and a father who had been a Spanish soldier. Ripps remembers that the old gentleman worked on their farm at Espada Mission in the 1880's. The boy followed the "mocco" every day as he did his chores. They talked of many things how to snare a rabbit, trap scavengers that ruined crops, and how to tell which crow eggs would be roosters and which would be hens.

For centuries, the Indians had used their wits against the wilderness to survive with as little discomfort as possible. Their wisdom came from observing nature and adopting the instincts of wild creatures as their own, and many of these simple truths were learned and practiced by the Ripps family while the old man was in their employ. One of his main chores was to look after the youngsters in the family.

A. M. Ripps, 81, was born in San Antonio in 1883, one of the 11 children born to Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Ripps. He was reared there, later seeking his fortune as a "boomer fireman" with the International and Great Northern Railroad when he was 17 years old.

"Those were the days of wooden machines and iron men," recalled Mr. Ripps. "You might say, too, that we had strong work like that!"

TRAVELS WIDELY

In 1904 we worked for what tho," he added. was one of the last of the nar- The potato salad recipe is a 5 lbs. green tomatoes row gage railroads, and the next favorite of Mr. Ripps because it 1 lb. onions 12 years found him traveling all does not have eggs, which he 1 lb. cabbage over the United States as a believes spoil quickly and con-1 lb. cauliflower "boomer" until he had worked tribute to illness of picnickers 1 lb. celery in hot weather. As a suggestion 1 lb. sweet ripe peppers for 23 railway companies.

While on a regular run for to cooks, he offers the informa-1 lb. Jalapeno (hot) peppers the Rock Island out of Fort tion that hot water should not 2 sticks cinnamon Worth in 1908, he met an at- be used to remove onion ordors 1 tsp. dill seed tractive school teacher, Miss from hands or utensils. He ad- Wash, drain and chop Carrie Baer, and they were vises, instead, to wash every-gredients. Put in two gallon married in July of that year. thing with cold water. When Mr. Ripps was widowed Mr. Ripps, who will be mov-in June of this year it was only ing to Bedford next month. ring occasionally, then drain a month before what would have shares these recipes: and wash off salt. been their 57th wedding anni-**OYSTER LOAF** versary. Versary. He worked for the Santa Fe Railroad when it was building the Gulf cutoff from Coleman. 1 loaf unsliced French bread doz. (or 1 pt.) oysters and liquid 1 heaping tbl. ginger

the Gulf cutoff from Coleman 1 the chopped onion to the Texaco junction, then the butter



ANTON MIKE RIPPS

1 heaping thl. ginger

simple things when she was in degree oven. the kitchen. I'm no cake maker, PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

is seven hours SOUR-SWEET HOT RELISH INDIAN OMELET can cut prickley pear eggs, beaten 2 tbs. milk or cream salt and pepper butter or margarine

Put pat of butter or mar-raisins and nutmeats and then garine in skillet, heating until form into balls before dipping quite hot. Add drained pears into melted semi-sweet choco-pudding according to directions thermometer does not rest on When cooked a little, add egg late. and milk mixture with salt and pepper. Fold omelet and serve

container with two cups salt CHINESE BIRD NEST SOUP mels. (American Version)

boiled potatoes (mashed) asparagus spears Put back in pan and add 1 tender long green beans

cup water and start boiling at 1 hard-boiled egg or 2 small eggs. salt to taste 1 can cream of mushroom, posalt to taste heaping thl. dry mustard

10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 19, 1965 **Game Meat Needs Care And Flavoring**

COLLEGE STATION, - game should be prepared by Many homemakers will soon simmering in hot liquid partialhave game meat available with ly or completely covering the which to prepare delicious and meat. With moisture, the high palatable meals if proper care temperatures necessary to soften connective tissues can be and cooking are exercised.

Game meat adds variety to obtained. meals and is high in nutritive Parboiling strong game will value, report foods and nutri- reduce any objectionable flation specialists for the Texas vor, point out the specialists.

Agricultural Extension Service. This will produce a mild gamey It is an excellent source of high-flavor; however, some soluble quality proteins, fats, minerals, nutrients from well-conditioned iron, copper and phosphorus carcasses will be removed. and the B vitamins, thiamin, However, the strong, ga However, the strong, gamey flavor that some people find obniacin and riboflavin.

carcass.

Fresh and properly handled jectionable is concentrated in the animal fat. To reduce this ing and picnic season, there's gies. Also, cottage cheese is low in calories and easily digested. With all these virtues at such palatable when cooked by dry in more mature, highly fattened provide the proper variety ac-introver in more mature, highly fattened provide the proper variety ac-little cost, no wonder cottage cooking is determined by the quality and tenderness of the carcasses

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carcasses. Many people prefer to mari-nate meat from more mature animals to reduce gamey flavor and make the meat more ten-Young and tender game is best cooked by dry heat such as roasting, broiling, pan-broiling and frying, say the specialists. Dry heat preserves flavor and insures tenderness. Basting ar and seasoning. Meat should

with additional fat may be be placed in the solution and non roast in you to match a solution age cheese with a smaller of thick cream or mayonnaise, and want an elegant, easy-to-of thick cream or mayonnaise, carve cut, maintains Reba garlic and horseradish. Then with additional fat may be be placed in the solution and loin roast if you're having guests tage cheese with a small amount the other hand, is best prepared Various methods of preparing Staggs, meat authority. add shrimp or deviled ham. by moist heat such as braising, and cooking big and small game If you want a roast with an Serve with crisp celery and car-

stewing and simmering. Swiss and game birds, as well as accent on economy, select a rot sticks. steaks and pot roasts should be numerous game dinner menus, roast from either end: the sir- For a refreshing sandwich

braised, and a small amount of are found in the Extension bul-loin roast from the loin end or spread, blend 1 cup cottage liquid should be added to meat letin, "Wild Game Care and the blade loin roast from the cheese with 1 tablespoon mayoncooked in a covered container. Cooking," available at your shoulder end. naise. Then mix in lightly 3 Stews, fricassees and boiled county Extension office. Oven temperature for fresh or 4 slices of diced, crisp bacon, pork is slow, 325 degrees F. 2 tablespoons chopped sweet



ter and cover the nuts with very

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Small fry like these: Grind

Edam cheese, you may find an

apple corer helpful. The cheese

If you want to hollow out an for a party!

rub off the skins.

before carving To blanch pistachio nuts, cov-lter and add it to a can of tobacks and weak minds to do the pans and try my hand at for about two hours in a 300 in clean jars and store in cool er them with cold water and mato sauce; heat and serve place. Total preparation time boil them for about five min- with breaded yeal chops. utes. Drain off the boiling wa-

PORK LOIN ROAST 4 to 6-lbs. pork loin roast Salt and pepper Ever add grated cheddar cold water, then drain again cheese to commeal muffin bat-1/2 cup orange marmalade and you'll probably be able to ter? If you want to try this, use

ORANGE GLAZED New Taste Added To Asparagus

Have backbone removed from A favorite recipe for cooking a minimum of sugar in the bat-loin. Season, place fat side up asparagus gets new flavor. on rack in open roasting pan. CHEDDAR ASPARAGUS CUTS Insert roast meat thermometer 1 bunch (2 lbs.) medium asso bulb reaches center of thick-

Make up a package of vanilla est part. Make certain the meat paragus, washed and cool; use as a filling for bone or in fat. Do not add watbsp. salad oil two 9-inch layer cakes. If the ter. Do not cover. Roast in a 4 cup boiling water Old-fashioned flavor: Black cakes are vanilla-flavored, you moderate oven (325 degrees F.)

tsp. salt cup grated cheddar cheese walnuts added to taffy or cara- can add a teaspoon of almond 3 to 4 hours or until meat therextract to the pudding. Frost 185 degrees F. Allow 35 or 40 ble peeler, pare off outer coverwith whipped cream and serve minutes per pound for roasting ing of asparagus stalks up to During the last 20 to 30 min- buds. Cut off buds; slice re-

orange marmalade over meat maining stalks diagonally about If you use clear plastic film and return to oven to finish 14-inch thick and 11/2 inches

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Turn buds and stalks into a 10-inch skillet with the salad oil. salt: cover an

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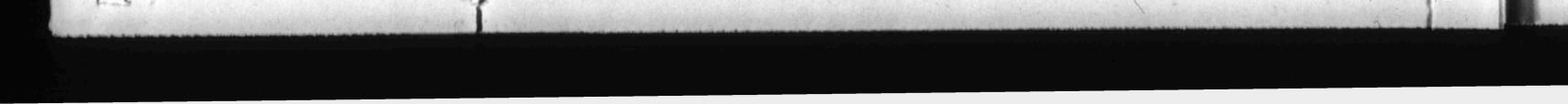
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HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -Happiness is an open safe to Capt. Joseph Dussia. Dussia, 48, head of the state police crime laboratory, happens to be one of the best safecrackers and lockpickers

around. "I learned at an early age that I had the ability to work with safes and locks," the police veteran says.

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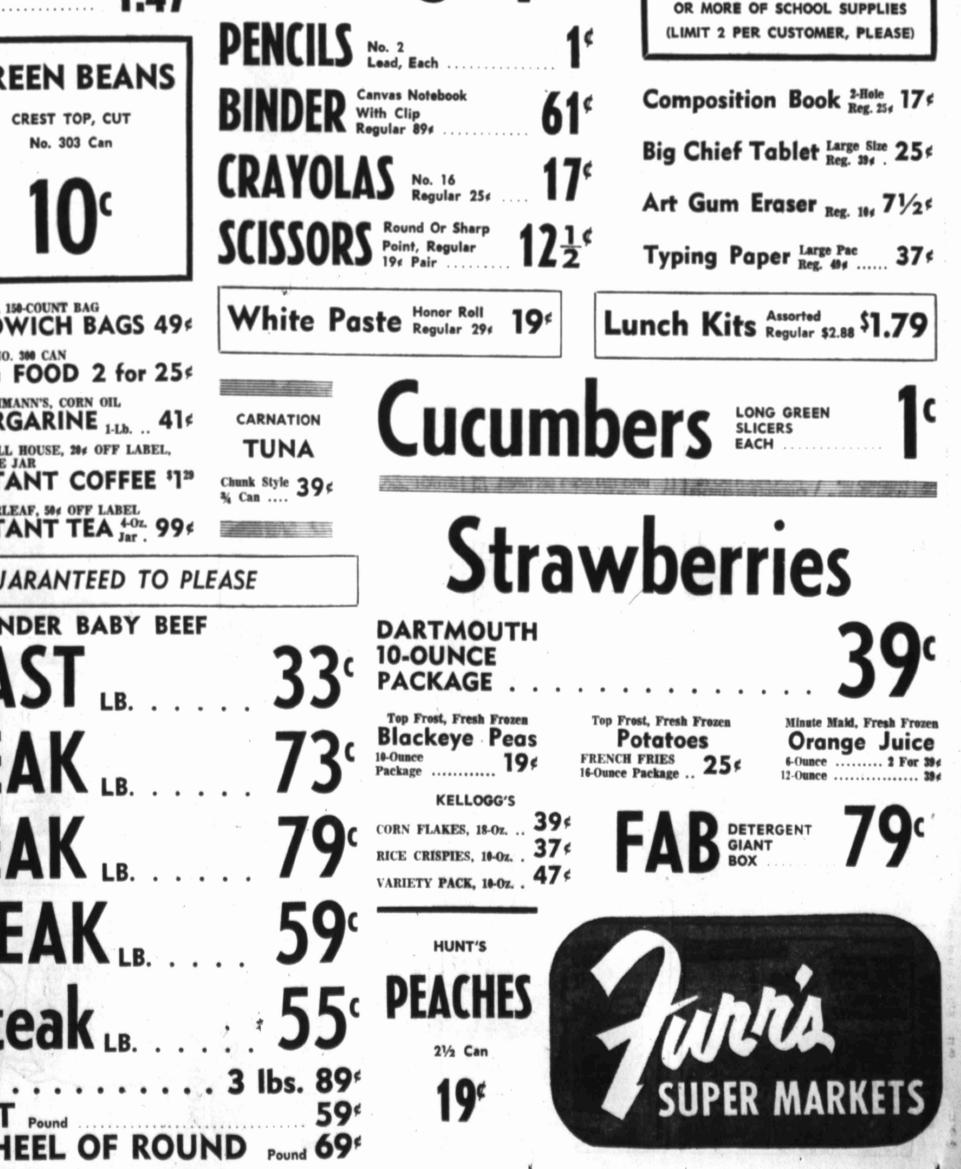
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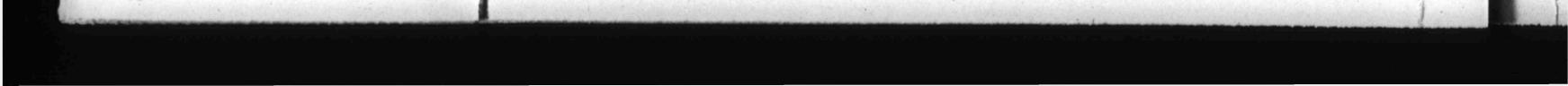






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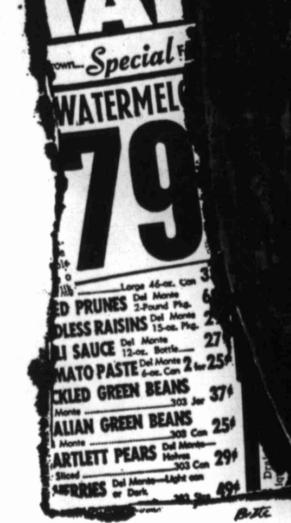












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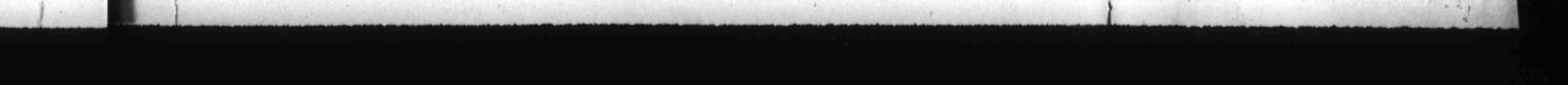
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