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Mideast Conflict Insoluble **Problem**?

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - For 20 years the United Nations' has been trying to solve the Middle East problem. Many believe it to be insoluble because of its long history of conflict between the Jews and the Arabs.

It has been a frustrating experience, involving hundreds of meetings, millions of dollars for peacekeeping forces and for aid to Arab refugees, and in the end never producing a formula for peace.

There have been countless rebuffs from Israel and the Arab governments, recriminations against the United Nations and always a new threat that the situation might explode into full-scale war.

Back To 1900 B.C.

It was one of the world's oldest problems when it came to the United Nations and had already been a subject for bitter debate in the halls of the League of Nations and in capitals around the world. Some say the problem dates back to 1900 B.C. when the Hebrew patriarch Abraham and his tribesmen trekked across the Arabian Desert and settled in Canaan. History records a long story of bloody conflict, conquest and struggle which has kept the Middle East in turmoil through many centuries.

Security Threat

Behind the present conflict is the Zionist movement, which began late in the 19th century and which the Arabs believed to be a threat to their security. The British government and the League of Nations gave their approval to the concept of turning Palestine into a national home for the Jews.

The Balfour Declaration touched off a furor among the Arabs, and Britain restricted Jewish immigration into Palestine. This led to widespread Jewish terrorism against the British, who were ruling Palestine under a League mandate.

Armistice Pacts

The problem was dumped into the lap of the United Nations in 1947 when the British announced they were pulling out, A U.N. commission recommended the partition of Palestine to form a Jewish state, an Arab state and an international zone to include Jerusalem.

Despite Arab warnings that they would never accept the plan, the General Assembly voted it anyway. It was never implemented. The Arabs attacked Israel and war ensued. U.N. mediators finally won armistice agreements, but the disputes remained unresolved. Israel got more of Palestine's area than was allotted to it under the partition plan. Jordan got part of Palestine, but there was no Arab state and no international zone.

Soviet Union Wants Quick End To War?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk accused Cairo today of malicious lying in its report of U.S. air activity on the Israeli side in the Mideast war.

The secretary, biting off his words in a brief meeting with newsmen after a conference with President Johnson on the flaring Arab-Israeli fighting, avoided pronouncing the word "lie." But he used most of its definitions in saying the report was "invented for some purpose yet to be ascertained."

"We don't like this kind of charge," Rusk snapped:

Rusk would not go beyond speculation that the aim was propaganda and "trying to make difficulties for Americans in the Near East.' **OIL CUT OFF**

Three specific points of concern, all related to the accusation of U.S. involvement, were readily apparent.

Givens, 37, an Air Force ma-One was the cut-off of oil shipjor and father of three, died ments from Iraq and Kuwait to around midnight. His death was the West with allegations of U.S. the seventh in America's elite backing for Israel as the assignastronaut corps in less than ed reason. There were prospects the stoppage would spread. Spokesmen said the accident

A second point was attacks by Arab demonstrators on U.S. agencies, exemplified by mob assaults today on the American and British embassies in Beirut, Lebanon, following the Cairo accusation. Mobs also attacked American facilities in Baghdad, Damascus and Alexandria. SUPPORT AVOWED



Israeli Forces Sweep

Caption accompanying this picture received by cable from Tel Aviv described man at right as an air raid warden pulling down part of wall of house hit during bombing by an Iraqi plane at Nathanya, Israel, today. (AP WIREPHOTO via cable from Tel Aviv)



Closer To Suez Canal Arab Countries Halt Oil Sales By The Associated Press

apparently following the road that led them to the vital waterway in 1956. The Egyptians closed the canal on the ground that it could be blocked indefi-

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nitely if a ship was hit there. With their bitterness overflowing against the United States because of its past support of Israel, three Arab countries-Kuwait, Iraq and Algeria-cut off sale of oil to the United States and Britain. Lebanon curtailed loading of oil from pipelines. These actions followed Cairo

charges that British and American planes from carriers were aiding Israel. The charges were denounced as false in both Washington and London.

SOVIET BACKING The Soviet Union was backing the Arabs and spoke out against Israel as having instigated the war, but no military intervention from Moscow was evident. By land or air, Israel carried the war into Jordan, Syria and

Iraq as well as Egypt. A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said Israeli columns in Sinai captured the key town of Abu Aweigila, 30 miles southeast of coastal El Arish, seized earlier. The town lies on the main east-west road through the Sinai Desert.

This gave the Israells a solid

one of the world's most vital Israeli forces swept within 90 waterways, had been closed bemiles of the Suez Canal today, cause of Israeli attacks on ships in the canal.

MIGHT BE HIT

Baghdad radio said Iraq President Abdel Rahman Aref has stopped delivery of his country's oil to the West because of "the position of American and Britain."

His action was announced after the Egyptian high command charged that U.S. and British Navy planes had joined the war in support of Israel, a charge that the U.S. and Brifish governments immediately denied.

Cairo radio said the Suez Canal was being closed because a ship might be hit in the waterway and block- it "for a long time.

The broadcast did not identify the ships which it said had come under Israeli fire. Egypt charged Monday that Israeli planes had fired on a French tanker in the canal but apparently it was not hit.

AIR UMBRELLA Egypt charged that planes from U.S. and British aircraft carriers attacked Arab forces in Jordan and provided an air umbrella over Israel. Despite immediate denials from the U.S. and British governments, which had proclaimed their neutrality in the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Arab Labor Federation appealed to "workers all over the Arab world" to destroy all oilfields, pipelines and other installations to halt the flow of oil to the United States and Britain. The Arabs countered Israel's victory statements with claims of an Egyptian thrust into Israel's Negev Desert, the downing of more than 165 Israeli planes on all fronts, a Jordanian claim that Israeli penetration of Jordan had been repulsed, and a Syrian claim to have occupied an Israeli settlement which the

Big Explosion

What was already one of the world's major trouble spots showed no sign of improving despite a system of demilitarized zones, truce observers and mixed armistice commissions.

There was continual sabotage and terrorism, often met by reprisal attacks. Often the armistice machinery broke down under the heat of crisis. Efforts to transform the armistices into peace treaties never got off the ground.

The first big explosion came in 1956 when Israeli tank columns pushed across the Sinai Desert deep into Egyptian territory, and Britain and France invaded the Suez Canal zone. Under pressure from the United States and the Soviet Union, the invaders gave way to a new U.N. Emergency Force which for 10 years served as a buffer between Israel and Egypt and cost about \$175 million. Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser ordered the force off Egyptian territory last month and U.N. Secretary - General U Thant withdrew it.

Faint Hope

Once again the United Nations is trying to put out a new war in the Middle East. Even if it succeeds, no end to the age-old enmity of the Jews and Arabs is in sight. U.N. diplomats believe that the most that can be hoped for is to keep the lid on and hope that one day the Arabs will come to accept a Jewish state in their midst. Admittedly, this is a faint hope.

Aggie Barbecue

The Fifteenth Annual Aggie Scholarship Barbecue will be held Thursday in the City Park amphitheatre, beginning at 7 p.m.

All Aggies in the Big Spring A&M Club are selling tickets, at \$1.50 for adults with children under 12 admitted free. Proceeds from the annual event will go to provide scholarships for area youths at A&M University, according to Alton Marwitz, president.

Winner of the scholarship this year will be announced during the event, he said.

0 Inside The Herald Courthouse Raid . . . National Guard troops and state police pursue an armed band of Spanish-Americans in

the forests of northern New Mexico after a village courthouse is shot up in a land dispute. Turn to Page 2-A.

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SHOWERS

Cloudy with chance of thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. High today mid-90s; low to-night mid-60s; high Wednesday mid-90s. **BANGS DITCH**

occurred near Pearland, a small

town south of Houston. Police

said Givens' car left the road on

a sharp turn and went into a

Astronaut Dies

Air Force Maj. Edward G. Givens Jr., 37, an astronaut who had made no space flight,

died today in an automobile

accident near the Manned

Spacecraft Center, Houston,

HOUSTON (AP) - Astronaut

Edward G. Givens Jr., a pilot

who felt he was at the pinnacle

of his profession, died early to-

day when his small car crashed

Manned Spacecraft Center.

three years.

off a road a few miles from the

Tex. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Auto Wreck

Kills Astro

"I don't think they knew it turned," an officer said. "They went straight ahead and struck the ditch."

Two Air Force reserve companions, Maj. William Hall of Youngstown, Ohio, and Lt. Col. Frances Dellorto of Chicago, were injured. Hall and Dellorto were on temporary active duty at nearby Ellington Air Force Base.

The Air Force said hospital reports indicated Dellorto was in critical condition and Hall in fair condition.

NATIVE QUANAH

Chief astronaut Donald Slayton, Air Force Capt. Stuart Allen Roosa, one of the new astronauts, and Dr. Charles A. Berry, the spacemen's doctor, went to the Givens' home to notify the family.

Givens, a native of Quanah, was one of the 19 new astronauts named in the spring of 1966 and had never flown in space. At the time of his selection, he was already stationed at the space center as a project officer on an astronaut maneuvering unit spacemen hope someday to use in orbit.

THREE CHILDREN

Givens first attended Texas A&M, then the University of Oklahoma for two years before entering the Naval Academy. After graduation he chose an Air Force commission-an option allowed prior to the existence of the air force academy. He is survived by his widow

the former Ada Muuss of Bedford, Mass., three children, including a three-month-old daughter, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Givens of Quanah.

SEVEN TIMES Death has struck the Astronaut Corps seven times.

Air Force Capt. Theodore C. Freeman died Oct. 31, 1964, when his T38 jet, crippled by a goose in flight, crashed near the Space Center. On Feb. 28, 1966, Air Force Maj. Charles A. Bassett II and civilian Elliot H. See Jr., perished in a jet crash at St. Louis.

The worst tragedy occurred Jan. 27 when the three Apollo astronauts, Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom, Lt. Col. Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee, died in a spaceship fire on a Cape Kennedy, Fla., launch pad.

There are now 46 astronauts.

Egypt Announces **Diplomatic Break**

LONDON (AP) - Egypt announced today it has broken diplomatic relations with the United States, radio monitors reported. The rupture was announced by Cairo radio, monitors said.

It followed increasing Arab charges that the United States and Britain have been giving air support to Israeli forces in the Middle East conflict.

A third point bore on apparent Arab efforts to involve the Soviet Union more directly in the conflict. Egypt was presenting its version of the conflict to the Kremlin today and diplomats there drew the implication efforts were being made to draw the Soviets in as at least fighting. a counterbalance to the West. No immediate Soviet reaction

was made public. Moscow has avowed support of the Arabs and condemned Is-

rael, but official sources here still said the Soviets apparently want a quick end to the Mideast war.

This was about the brightest spot today in an otherwise dark picture as the U.S. government pushed for a speedy cease-fire after it eased away from one official's use of the term neutral and wound up as a self-proclaimed non-belligerent. The official sources said their rating of Kremlin intentions came from behind-the-scenes discussions with Soviet diplo-

mats and others at the U.N. Security Council over rival proposals for a cease-fire in the day-old conflict FEARS EASED

The assessment eased fears the Middle East flames would quickly ignite a major power conflagration. But the Arab-Israeli firefight itself posed serious problems for the United States. President Johnson was expected to discuss them with Democratic leaders and with his secretaries of state and defense at scheduled meetings today

Private Meeting

(AP) - Representatives of the positions they held before the United States and the Soviet fighting.

> The Americans wanted to be able to interpret it as meaning also that the Egyptians should withdraw from the Strait of Tiran where they were blockading

The Egyptians occupied Sharm el Sheikh, overlooking the strait, after the U.N. Emergency Force evacuated it about two weeks ago in withdrawing from Egypt by that government's request

TROOP, WITHDRAWAL

Danish Ambassador Hans R. Tabor, president of the council this month, in adjourning it overnight said consultations on a resolution had not finished and asked that the members be available to continue them an hour before today's meeting.

As delegates reported, Tabor said there was general agreement that the resolution should call for a cease-fire, and that it should call for a troop withdrawal, and the only thing in dispute was the point to which the troops should withdraw.

He said that he had found it necessary finally to bring Fedorenko and Goldberg into confrontation on that issue, that they differed strongly on it but that both had seemed more positive in their attitudes after geting fresh instructions from their governments late Monday.

30-mile front for a sweep westward along the line of the 1956 onslaught to the Suez Canal, the spokesman added. Forward elements were reported advancing nearly half

way through the desert. AIR POWER

Israel, seemingly with air su-periority over the fronts, claimed the destruction of at least 374 Arab planes. Israel admitted losing 19 planes, while the Arab commands claimed

183 were shot down. An indication of Israel's air superiority came from a Jordanian communique in Amman. It said there was "a huge umbrella of Israeli aircraft over the whole Jordanian front."

As the war intensified, mobs attacked U.S. facilities in Damascus and Baghdad and the consulate in Egypt's Alexandria, SURRENDER CALL

In addition to striking deep into the northern Sinai Desert, the Israeli army announced the virtual occupation of the Gaza Strip on the Mediterranean with the capture of the city of Gaza, Egyptian administrative head-

quarters. The strip had been bypassed by Israeli forces striking south and west and Radio Israel called on the strip's residents to surrender. Most of the strip's residents are Arab refugees from the Israeli-Arab war of 1948.

More than 30 miles west of the strip, the Israeli army fanned out from the captured key coastal town of El Arish in the Sinai Peninsula and seized Bir Lach-

pan to the southeast, an army announcement in Tel Aviv said. CANAL CLOSED

The Israel column at El Arish was in a position to strike due west for Port Said, at the Mediterranean entrance to the Suez Canal. This is one of the major routes followed by the Israeli army in overruning the Sinai Desert in 1956.

The holy city of Jerusalem became a battleground as .Israeli and Jordanian troops battled savagely in the streets. The Israeli-army said 500 persons have been wounded in Israel's sector of the divided city and countless buildings and homes have been hit

PEACE PLEA

In the midst of the battle, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel sent an appeal to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, charging that Egypt started the war and urging Kosygin join "in an effort to secure peace based on the independence and 'territorial integrity of all nations." Egypt closed the Suez Canal to all navigation today, and Iraq cut off delivery of its oil to the West as Syrian ground troops joined the war against Israel and Israeli forces claimed advances into Jordan and Egypt's

Sinai Desert. Israel also claimed destruction of at least 374 Arab planes, with the toll mounting again. today

Cairo radio said the canal,

Israelis said they recaptured. Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol told a night session of Parliament that Israel had inflicted a "severe beating" on the forces of Egypt, Syria and Jordan.'

TOWN SEIZED

The Israelis announced that their armor had captured the key seacoast town of El Arish in its sweep into Egypt's Sinai Peninsula. El Arish was a vital objective of the Israelis in their 1956 drive on Suez.

Israel's chief of staff, Gen. Itzhak Rabin said one Israeli column, after reaching El Arish, pushed on to Abu Ageila, another strategic point. In the Gaza Strip jutting to the north of that sector, Israeli troops were reported fighting on the outskirts of the ancient town of Gaza.

Rabin said other Israeli columns had smashed their way into the center and southern sectors of the Sinai Desert.

Damascus radio announced that Syrian forces entered the war at dawn, attacking Israeli positions along the 47-mile border between Israel and Syria. The Syrians claimed occupation of Shaar Yashuv, a frontier farm commune in Galilee, but an Israeli spokesman said a heavy armored attack was driven off after an hour and a half.

JETS BATTLE The Israeli-spokesman said Svrian guns were-shelling agricultural settlements along virtually the entire border. A spokesman said Israeli artillery and air force jets hit back at the Syrian positions.

Damascus radio claimed that Svrian forces shot down two Israeli planes which attacked Syrian border positions today. On the Jordan-Israel front, the Israelis announced the cap ture of Zur Bahar, just south of Jerusalem, and Sheik Azia, in the Jerusalem corridor, then today claimed capture of three other points in Jordan, the main one Jenin, 30 miles southeast of Haifa

The Israelis said their forces had also occupied Nebi Samuel, near Jerusalem, and Latrun, 18 miles east of Tel Aviv in the westernmost part of Jordan jutting into Israel

HEAVY LOSSES

The Jordanian radio reported the assault on Jenin was a major offensive in division strength supported by armor. The Amman broadcast claimed the assault was hurled back with heavy Israeli losses including destruction of 36 Israell tanks,

Israel On The Move In The Gaza Strip Israell army units are shown driving into PHOTO via cable from Tel Aviv) Rafah, a town in the Gaza Strip. (AP WIRE-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. forces should withdraw to the

Union met in private today in an effort to end the Security Council deadlock over a U.N. cease-fire in the Israeli-Arab U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Israeli shipping. Goldberg and Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko were

brought together in the office of the council president, Ambassador Hans R. Tabor of Denmark, as the other delegates stood by ready for quick action if agreement was reached.

FORMULA HOPE The U.S.-Soviet meeting fol-

lowed a long round ot talks earlier this morning after a full day of private consultations Monday. Diplomats were hopeful that

overnight consultations would produce a formula that would be acceptable to both the United States and the Soviet Union. They said the two had promised to seek instructions from their governments that might enable them to settle the re-

which the fighting forces should withdraw.

The two big powers were still deadlocked when the council adjourned Monday night after an hour's public debate and 11 hours' private consultations on what to do about the fighting. The Russians wanted the resolution to indicate only that the

maining issue-the point to FRESH INSTRUCTIONS DEADLOCK



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Social Security Slice Is Talked

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nanced by program income House Ways and Means Com- The committee source said no mittee is talking of cutting back agreement on an exact benefit slightly Social Security benefit increase schedule has been increases proposed by President reached yet. But he said this would not be as difficult as re-Johnson. solving other portions of the leg-

This was learned as the com- islation, such as those dealing mittee continued today its with changes in medicare and with limitations on federal parweeks-long closed sessions on ticipation in state medicaid prothe complex administration leg-grams, islation. There is little prospect

of a House vote earlier than next month,

Jewish Aid 13 PER CENT

Johnson's proposals involved hike in benefits of not less Is Offered a hike in benefits of not less than 15 per cent for any recipient, with some in the lower brackets getting a preportion-

NEW YORK (AP) - Jewish ately much larger increase. communities throughout the A committee source said dis- nation quickly rallied to Israel's cussions now center around an side as fighting broke out in the increase averaging perhaps 13 Middle East. Volunteers offered

White House.

to fight, students packed to go per cent. help harvest crops and thou-Predominant committee senti-

ment, it was said, is against sands more gave money. raising the wage base in which American Jewish leaders the tax is levied as steeply as called Monday for all Jews to the presidential proposal con take trains, planes or buses to templates - from the present Washington for a rally in sup-\$6,600 to \$7,800 in 1968, \$9,000 in port of Israel Thursday in Lafayette Park, across from the 1971 and \$10,800 in 1974.

TAX STEPUPS

No similar plans were an-Combined with tax rate in- nounced by the American Arab creases, these base stepups community which is less numerwould mean, for those earning ous and less well organized. One the maximum, a rise from the religious leader pointed out that present \$290.40 annual tax to there are no organizations of \$343.20 in 1968 and ultimately, Arabic-speaking persons that by 1987, \$626.40. cross religious or national lines.

Therefore, said Father Joe Without such increases, the Shareen of St. George's Syrian full range of increases proposed

Wednesday Is **Deadline** For Rodeo Boxes

Wednesday is the deadline for More than 70 student application on a tong a claims to chambers. residents to reserve the same tions to go were received and militant move to press claims to box seats which were reserved 100 more were expected. Uni-old Spanish land grant tracts. for them last year for the 34th versity officials said loans Black said 30 to 40 men led by John P. Jolly, commanding jerina group. Annual Big Spring Rodeo, June would be made available to the students to finance the round-21-24 trip air fare to Israel.

Residents who had box seats An Israeli official in Atlanta, Actress Hides last year have received a card Ga., said a "fantastic number"



Subject Of Manhunt

Reles Tijerina (center) and some 30 of his followers are subjects of a massive manhant in northern New Mexico after he allegedly led a raid on a county courthouse in which two were wounded. He represents a group

of Spanish-Americans claiming rights to old Spanish land grants. This picture was taken last October when they attempted to claim park land. (AP WIREPHOTO)

LAND GRANT

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Land Grab Leaders Shoot Up Courthouse

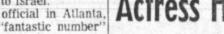
CANJILON, N.M. (AP) - Tijerina were in the forested led by Tijerina shot their way ational Guardsmen, bolstered hills around Canjilon. Into the building shortly after by Johnson would not be fi- Orthodox Church, Indianapolis, National Guardsmen, bolstered hills around Canjilon. unlike the Jews, the Arabic peo-ples have no over-all spokesmen and nearly 80 law officers, They fled Monday after shoot-nearly 10 fled Monday after shoot

trudged through hills of north- ing their way into the Rio Arri- fore District Court Judge James plans for the annual Big Spring or movements. At Brandeis University near ern New Mexico today in search ba County courthouse at Tierra Scarborough.

nounced they would go to Israel to help harvest that nation's food crop in place of army vol-by State Police Chief Joe Black as Reles Lopez Tijerina and his hours and a district judge barri-his courtroom after a prelimiunteers serving at the front.

More than 70 student applica- followers in a long-threatening caded himself in the court his courtroom after a prelimi-nary appearance in connection jogged away from the arena to spoken yet half-acted impulse Chief Black and Maj. Gen.

about 450 Guardsmen, set up



One Mishap **Christian Unity** Fuss Continues which involved cars driven by Billie Smith, 305 E. 10th, and Orville Ward, 4218 Calvin, at

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Alletters have been received from controversy developed in Chris-lacross the country, he said, the endom today over Episcopal only violent protests have come Bishop C. Kilmer Myers' pro-from laymen, predominantly posal that Anglicans and Prot-women. stants unite under the Roman "What the hell does your bish-

op think he's doing?" the Dapacy bishop says he was spokesman quoted a woman The prompted to deliver the sermon who called him as saying. at Grace Cathedral Sunday by PAPAL POWER the threat of war in the Middle

Myers told newsmen later he peared to be based mostly upon FASTEETH at all drug counters. East-which is now a fact. had been thinking about it for traditional fears of papal power three years, and the blockade of and the doctrine of infallibility. the Gulf of Agaba dramatized On the pastoral level, the profor him mankind's "sinful devo- posal by the successor to the controversial Bishop James tion to disunity.' "The Middle East represents Pike as leader of 103,000 Northfragmentation basically caused ern Californian Episcopalians met a restrained response both by food problems," he said. ways.

MIXED REACTION . "Do you want me to register a "H do not believe that God will look of pleasant surprise? permit his church to lead man-asked Roman Catholic Archkind further into a tribalistic bishop Joseph McGuecken Monsituation," he had said in his day as he met reporters and sermon to the standing-room-photographers. only congregation of 1,500 on He welcomed the Myers pro

Nob Hill. posal, but said he knew many A spokesman for the bishop non-Catholics are suspicious of said reaction had been mixed. centralized papal power. How-Although telephone calls and ever, he said, peace, povert

and racial justice "are all fields in which we can come together. **Riders Will** with a bond of love." He said he had forwarded a copy of Myers' sermon to the Vatican, where

England circles showed no disa-While contemplating a few greement with the Myers' prosaddle sores and aching joints, posal but it was pointed out that members of the Howard County the Anglican position tradition Youth Horseman Club are plan-ally has been that its chief dif ferences with Rome are in what ning on rodeo participation.

are regarded as human innova-They meet next Monday at tions such as worship of the Vir seven other members of Tijeri- the arena on the Garden City gin Mary and the principle of papal infallibility.

At Stanford University, Dr. Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, Robert McAfee Brown, head of At Brandeis University near ern New Mexico today in scarch ba country to a country of an armed band of men who Amarilla, about 15 miles north Boston, student volunteers an- of an armed band of men who Amarilla, about 15 miles north of Canjilon Two officers were scarborough, who barricaded A practice session is set for Fri-the Myers concept. It may "se which will be held June 21-24. the School of Religion, praised

Last weekend, 75 riders only expressing openly "the un with earlier activities of the Ti-Burns Valley in northern Glass-of some Protestants to "use cock County and pitched camp Pope Paul or Pope John as sup-

there for the night. The dis- port for our concerns," tance was covered in little more "We protestants can see headquarters in Canjilon and The seven persons who ap than three hours, and the eve- the papancy, as reconceived by sent their men into the forest peared before the judge, and ning was spent around a big Pope John, an important sym and small rural communities in four other members of the Ti-search of the Tijerina force. jerina organization, including members rode back the next and witness," Brown said.

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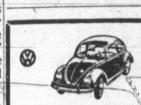
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Officers checked only one inor auto mishap Monday, which involved cars driven by Eleventh and Johnson.

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Enter Rodeo

sources said the proposal would receive consideration. **KEY SYMBOL** In Great Britain, Church o

Last year have received a card in the mail which should be re-turned to reserve the seats Southeast had telephoned his office and volunteered to fight. If the cards are not returned to reserve the seats office and volunteered to fight. If the cards are not returned to by Wednesday, the box seat tickets will be sold on a first early of first was turning down HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tour. About 40 persons, many of Tijerina had been sought on come, first served basis, Edith Gay, secretary at the chamber office, said. "This is our fight." In Emmy awards: Surprise, he said. "This is our fight." In Emmy awards: Surprise, be said. "This is our fight." In Emmy awards: Surprise, be said. "This is our fight." In Emmy awards: Surprise, be said. "This is our fight."

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 of them to go to Israel to fight," he said. "This is our fight." Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, vice president of the Israel Bond or ganization, said in New York that during the last 10 days more than \$13 million worth of the bonds had been sold in 59 John R. Sullivan, 50, the "Lon-zo" of Grand Ole Opry's "Lonzo of Grand Ole Opry's "Lonzo and Oscar," suffered a fatal pheart attack Monday while driv-tar activice of the sand of the said.
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Rollin were members of the headquarters here would not much"... Opry troupe since 1942. Their reveal the exact amounts re- A CBS rehearsal stage: The courthouse. hits included "I'm My Own ceived. They said the gifts Grandpa," and "Movin' on would be announced next Mon-No. 2." A CBS rehearsal stage: The Courthouse. July 1 segment of "Away We Go," Jackie Gleason's 14-week summer replacement, is warm-taken out of Tierra Amarilla

ing up amid clattering feet, taken out of Tierra Amarilla. thumping piano and eager sing-ers. Judging from last Satur-was released later. GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is one

FREE ON BAIL

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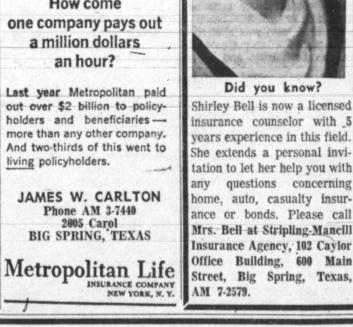
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Bridge Test -CHARLES H. GOREN BY CHARLES H. GOREN with any clew that might

prove helpful in the play. C 1967 By The Chicago Tribune) North-South vulnerable. West led the king of spades South deals. and North's ace won the trick. South decided to make NORTH a club play at once since A 10 8 7 Q 10 7 2 0QJ2 \$ 52 EAST WEST AKQJ643 A52 Void VJ9854 ♦ K976. 0 10 8 5 3. +AJ \$973 SOUTH 4 9 VAK63 OA4 & KQ 10 864 The bidding: South West North East 14 1 A 1 NT Pass 20 Pass 3 0 Pass 40 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: King of A Failure by the defense to press their attack in the right direction provided South with the opportunity he needed to carded. salvage his four heart contract. When West overcalled South's opening one club bid

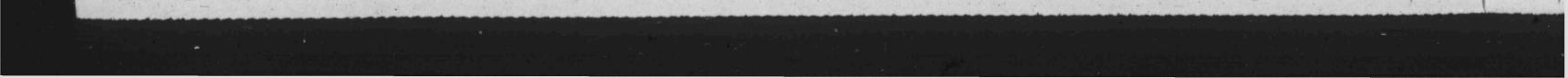
with one spade, North freely bid one no trump. Observe that he has nine high card points with protection in every suit, including two stoppers in spades. South felt that with his highly distributional holding, a suit contract would be superior, so he showed his second suit by bidding two hearts. When his partner raised hearts, he proceeded to game. East refrained from doubling inasmuch as the opponents appeared to be well-heeled, and he did not wish to provide the declarer

there was a shortage of Zsa doesn't have a jealous bone entries to dummy. East put up the ace of clubs and returned a spade. South ruffed fat. in his hand and cashed the ace of hearts. When West showed out, it became apparent that East could not be prevented from winning two trump tricks. Declarer switched his attention for the moment back to clubs. He cashed the king which dropped East's jack. The queen of clubs was continued, and a diamond was discarded from dummy. East ruffed and returned a diamond, however, South put up the ace and led another high

club on which North's remaining diamond was dis-East trumped once more, but now he was down to declarer's size, and when

South regained the lead, he drew the remaining trumps ending up in his hand and claimed the balance with high clubs.

East's mistake occurred at trick three. When he is in with the ace of clubs, if he returns a diamond it will serve to establish the setting trick in that suit for his side before declarer has time to marshal his forces. It cannot, hurt to make a diamond play in case West has a high card in that suit, for there will always be time to play a forcing game later if such procedure becomes indicated.







A Devotional For The Day

(The God of our Lord Jesus Christ) hath put all things under his feet, and gave him to be the head over all things to the church, which is his body, the fulness of him that filleth all in all. (Ephesians 1:22-23)

PRAYER: O heavenly Father, we realize the need of the community of Christian fellowship as found in Thy church. Help us to contribute our share and give ourselves to Thy glory; through Christ. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Curious Proposal

Three congressmen from the riotstricken Roxbury section of Boston have appealed to Gov. Volpe to declare it a difaster area, and thus make it eligible for federal loans and aid.

Considering the prolonged pattern of rioting and the wanton destruction accompanying it, there is little doubt that the consequences are disastrous. The proposal, however, is curious

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with acts of God, or with some catastrophe which is beyond the ability of man to control. But this situation is man-made. When society comes to the point of having to indemnify its members against the breakdown of law and order, then it will be obliged to take off the kid gloves in dealing with defiance of law and order

and oblique. Disasters are associated

Fire Around The Powder Keg

If the Mid-East situation was dangerous a week ago, it is full of peril now. The fire of physical conflict has been lit, the only chance for avoiding a critical explosion is to contain the fire before it gets to the powder barrel.

The United States has moved in an effort to accomplish this by declaring strict neutrality, in act and deed. This carries with it the implication of suspended military aid to all Mid-East powers, and it is an open challenge to Russia to prove good faith by following up with a similar pledge. If Russia does not do this, and on the contrary furnishes aid to the Arabs, then this will force us to supply the Israeli. If and when that point is

reached, it could be virtually a point of no return. It is possible, even probable that the

heat in the Mid-East was inspired by the Soviets as a means of diverting the United States from Vietnam. Although Russia has been sending supplies to the North Vietnam forces, the Far-East war has been a frustrating experience for her because other. Asian nations have noted her relative inability to protect Communist allies. But in encouraging Nasser to reckless adventure, the Soviets have created a Frankenstein monster which now threatens to get out of hand. Only cool - headed firemanship now can bring under control a situation that could flare into a conflagration of cataclysmic consequences.

Holmes Alexander

A Kind Of Victory At Home

CRESAP, W. Va. - Prosperity that bright morning of long Memorial Day weekend was silver smoke against the bright, blue sky. Patriotism was a color guard of veterans of four American victorious wars.

Religious freedom was the Catholic priest who had come to say the benediction. Immortality of the human race was the gaily clad high school band of pretty majorettes and stalwart cadets. Beauty was the broad, bronze Ohio River which apparently hadn't heard about its deadly pollution, and the radiant flowers of hillside and garden which rejoiced from

slave-labor. Negroes with pads on their foreheads pushed carts from the stygian tunnels on hands and knees. Later, Italian immigrants were hauled by railroad from the Atlantic ports to serve in the mines and live in grimy shanties. Dainty Welch ponies were bred to haul loads from the shafts. and they often turned blind when reexposed to sunlight. John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers salvaged the casualties of his crippled and asphyxiated labor followers by soaking the ownership for retirement funds and hospitals.

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UN Dances Around Problem

OREIGH POLICY

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's Did this contradict Johnson's tween their representatives in like a minuet. Faced with the May 23 position: that this coun- the United Nations Monday. likelihood of war in the Middle

East, a war that could sprout ing.

Monday the war came. And again the U.N. Security Council dipped into its ever-handy bag of debate and consultation about for a cease fire.

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Arab had its resolute support.

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little milder than the Soviet

statement of May 23 which said

But the Soviets stood firmly

on the Arab side, accusing Is-

rael of aggression and demand-

ing it stop fighting uncondition-

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American position on the money buying one.

Around The Rim

Up And Up She Goes

If you have some doubts concerning the value of an airport, consider some of these facts brought out in the Fort Worth-Dallas area, where today voters decided the issue of an airport authority and a regional airport.

AIR TRAVEL is booming today as never before, 19 per cent higher so far this year than in 1966, which was 16.5 per cent greater than in 1965. Last year, 130,000 student pilot certificates were issued, a 37 per cent increase over 1965 totals. At the same time, private pilot licenses jumped by 27 per cent.

SOME 16,000 new planes were manufactured during the year, up 34 per cent.

There were 45 million takeoffs and landings made at airports with FAA control^e towers, 75 per cent of these generated by general aviation, an increase of 27 per cent.

people have flown than'you would ex- owner, or other. pect. 42 per cent of the adult population, compared with only 10 per cent in a similar survey 10 years ago.

THE NEW AIRPORT for Los Angeles was completed only a year ago and is already overcrowded and plan-

ning expansion. Atlanta has an airport only five years old, and it too needs expansion.

Air transportation is having an everincreasing influence on everyone, whether they fly or not. The minority that fly help keep the economic wheels turning for those that do not. One of the first things asked by industrial firms seeking new plant locations is about available air transportation service.

GOOD SERVICE means jobs, and jobs mean more money for everybody in the community.

In this age, no city can remain economically healthy for long without high quality and high frequency air-

line service. Everyone has a stake in an airport, whether or not they fly. In the years ahead, it will influence, either directly or indirectly, their income, wheth-A recent survey shows that more er wage earner, investor, property

> THESE ARE some of the points made by boosters for the huge airport being planned in the twin-city area. Most of these points would apply, as well, to our own airport problems. -V. GLENN COOTES

Marquis Childs Politics In Time Of Crisis

WASHINGTON - In the gathering storm the concerns of American politics - who happens to be up, who happens to be down - seem small potatoes. Nevertheless, the shadow of the threat of a larger war in the Mideast and Southeast Asia colors the picture of politics at home as well as abroad

EVEN BEFORE the confrontation precipitated by President Gamal Abdel Nasser the split in the Republican party over foreign policy was widened. The two Republican leaders in Congress, Everett McKinley Dirksen in the Senate and Gerald Ford in the House, put out the hardest of hard lines. They attacked in violently emotional language President Johnson's concept of building bridges with the Communist nations of Eastern Europe BUT A little later Johnson's Arab members of the Security through removing trade barriers. For moderate Republicans this was notice that the Congressional leadership supported the strategy of Richard M. Nixon. In his drive for the presidential nomination Nixon is outhawking the Administration hawks.

THE BROADSIDE fired by the Ev and Jerry team may not have been

"The recent decision of the Italian automobile firm Fiat to build a plant in the Soviet Union says much about progress in other nations . . . I see the new Fiat plant in Russia as symbolic of a new era in East-West trade. I welcome the increased Soviet concentration on consumer production and especially automobile production."

THIS WAS the same line taken by every agency of government from State and Defense through the CIAanything that diverted production in the Soviet Union from military hardware to consumer goods was in the national interest.

If the present crisis ends in a short war and with the integrity of Israel intact, the moderates under Morton's leadership believe the broad question of trade barriers between East and West can be reopened toward the end of the month before the Commerce Committee.

CONCEIVABLY, if the world goes to the brink again, as in the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, there could be

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into World War III, the United of the political independence of how to agree on calling on both Nations all last week danced all nations in the area? No. Israel and the Arabs for a ceasearound the problem, doing noth- some other U.S. officials said. explaining it is not clear yet cease-fire or a cease-fire with a whether the Israelis or the Ar- string attached.

abs started the war. press secretary, George Chris- Council wanted a cease-fire but some kind of agreement calling tian, said the State Department also they wanted both sides to

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AND THE REAL PROPERTY.

statement was "not a formal pull back to their positions -declaration of neutrality." He meaning inside their own bor-THERE'S A limit on how long explained that "in a conflict you ders the council can dawdle with are either a belligerent or a fighting began.

semantics, while people perish neutral." And he added that the But the United States, Britain in the Mideast's Jewish and United States is certainly not a and others didn't Arab world, and still retain any belligerent meaning or respect. If this all seemed like word- withdrawal because if both And while the fighting contin- splitting by Moscow and Wash- sides pulled back Egypt's blockued, and the council members ington it was only an extension ade of the Gulf of Aqaba would argued, the watching world of what had been going on be- be strengthened. grew a little more tense for rea-

the soaking springtime rains.

THE SCENE made you remember that peace has its triumphs as do faraway wars. It made you forget the frowning headlines you'd read at breakfast back at the hotel. It made you believe that a benevolent providence rules our destiny and that all's right enough with the world.

The occasion was the opening of a plant to turn coal into gasoline, a very good reason for making a jubilee at the time of a national holiday.

INTERIOR SECRETARY Udall, who presides over our internal domain of natural resources, said that success of the project could swell our national wealth by a ten-fold increase in recoverable fossil fuels. U.S. Sen. Robert Byrd hailed the blessed improvement in man's lot down the ages, Goy, Hulett Smith declared that new uses for coal developed in this pilot plant meant \$12,000-a-year jobs for 2,000 additional miners each year into the foreseeable future. The tycoon, president of the Consolidated Coal Company, said we had inherited a world we hadn't made, but would bequeath a world that was progressively man's creation and responsibility.

THE SPEAKERS have gone further back into history and scored their points even better. Coal-mining in West Virginia commenced with

Billy Graham

Will you please tell me how I

can atone for my sins? K.R. The word "atonement" means to "explate," or to "make a~ satisfaction for wrongdoing," and one cannot do that for one's self. The dictionary says: "The effect of Jesus' sufferings and death in redeeming mankind and bringing about the reconciliation of God to man."

The Bible plainly indicates that atonement is the work of God. All we have to do to benefit from it is to appropriate it to ourselves. The Bible says: "We also joy in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom we have now received the atonement.' (Romans 5:11.)

The whole trend of Scripture is that man is unable to atone for his own sins. "Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost." (Titus 3:5.)

Isaiah said: "All our righteousness are as filthy rags." (Isa. 64:6.) Paul wrote regarding the atonement: "And if by grace, then it is no more works: otherwise grace is no more grace. But if it be of works, then it is no more grace: otherwise work is no more work.

What needed to be done is done by our Lord on the cross. All we have to do is to accept His finished work-the atonement He made on the cross, and we are atoned, "made one with God."

FROM WHAT was seen that morning, what was heard and what was re-

called, an American could take real cause for gladness.

So long as we win our foreign wars, they'll never be fought on our own fair land. So long as we strive a litflict between Jews and Arabs. tle harder than we bellyache, we will find new sources of wealth for the benefit of every citizen, the high and the low. The youthful music-makers, which could mean anything from the color guard and the priest, the politician, the technocrat and the tycoon tervention although it seemed a are the appropriate outriders of such festivals as this one was.

It celebrated the sort of victory that would meet with the "resolute house is too seldom publicly acclaimed in resistance of the Soviet Union our best of all possible societies. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) and all peace-loving states."

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Another committee has been heard from on state and local tax policy. Once again the verdict is that property taxes are not equal and uniform. In simple language many taxpayers are being gypped because they are paying more than their fair share. This isn't new: it vies for the title

of the state's No. 1 disgrace. Probably the major reason that the situation has been perpetuated is that the chief victims are the most unorganized group in the state: the individual taxpayers.

The latest report on the tax situation came from the Texas Committee on State and Local Tax Policy. It said the property tax, which raises \$1 billion a year in Texas, is a mockery of the constitutional guarantee that taxation be equal and uniform.

The major cause of the inequities is that virtually all of the 1500 sephe said. arate local tax offices operate under different rules and philosophies.

The Committee on State and Local Tax Policy recommends that the legislature create a 15-member commission to start improving property tax assessing. This action is sorely needed but the suggested makeup of the commission is weighted against the people who are suffering the most, the individual citizens.

The legislature should appoint a balanced commission in this session to find solutions for fair taxation on a statewide basis. -HOUSTON CHRONICLE

A Regular Eve

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)-A romance that started with an apple has lasted 70 years.

Mrs. Louis P. Baggett, 89, said the romance with her husband, now 88, began "the day I clobbered him with an apple while he was plowing a field and then hid in a tree so he wouldn't see I was barefooted."

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald 4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, June. 6, 1967 Hal Boyle

Warehouse Of Memories

NEW YORK (AP) - Memory ing sunglasses, you just knew aggression against the Arabs is man's most momentous ware- he or she must be a movie star. or somebody equally glamorous.

> IT WAS customary in many homes to begin and end the day In this warehouse each man with the reading of a few versstores his past. Your own ware- es from the family Bible by the house of memories is pretty head of the household.

One of the biggest problems of grammar school teachers was to break up the squabbles that resulted "" from marble games played during recess. And lads caught pitching pennies for keeps had to carry home a stern letter from the People whispered about any. principal to their parents.

This country got into the one who moved into the neigh-word-juggling act, too. Presi- borhood who had been divorced. divided into two classes: those wealthy enough to afford chewing gum, and those who simply gouged out some tar in the street in summer and chewed

biggest excitement in The small towns was generally caused either by runaway hors-THEN MONDAY the State De- IF YOU wanted to put up a es or dog fights.

A housewife didn't mind poverty quite so much as long as she had white lace curtains to Typhoid fever killed more hang in her front windows. They were her quiet banners of gen-

To Your Good Health

When you saw anyone wear- tility.

Why Angina Pectoris May Not Show On E.K.G.

operates.

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By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. ply to the heart muscle. This extent of the trouble. Dear Dr. Molner: Can you can occur after exercise or aft-have angina pectoris and still er a heavy meal, both of these Thus you see why. "some-

times" is the only answer to have a normal electrocardio- putting extra strain on the your question. The above exgram? Does angina show an an heart. When there is not enough planation may be clearer to you E.K.G.? - V.A. oxygen' to meet the demands

To both questions: Sometimes, at these times of stress, the The E.K.G. (or E.C.G., as pain comes. It is possible for such a situa-

some prefer to call it) reveals tion to occur even though cirmany but not all the significant culation has not been impaired aspects of heart action. It shows to the point of causing damage disorders of rhythm and of conor change in the heart muscle, duction of heart impulses. It or altering heart rhythm. In such an instance, the elec- of prostate trouble - symptoms, also reveals changes in the trocardiogram will appear nor- treatment, how to speed recovheart muscle. It does not show everything concerning the heart. mal. In other cases, if the cardio- care of The Herald for his book-Thus we rely on X-ray, the

gram is taken after certain spec- let, "The Pesky Prostate," enstethoscope, symptoms, and cerfied exercises, it may show closing 20 cents in coin and a tain more sophisticated tests for changes which would not be de- long, self - addressed, stampedother purposes. Angina pectoris is pain orig- tectable otherwise. If, however, the angina fol- ing and handling.

inating in the heart. All angina patients, however, do not have lows a coronary thrombosis Dr. Molner welcomes all readthe same kind of defects. In- (heart attack) a cardiogram def- er mail, but regrets that, due deed, there are cases in which initely would show the changes to the tremendous volume reit is most difficult to find any resulting from the heart attack, ceived daily, he is unable to defect at all, yet the pain oc. However, having had an attack answer individual letters. Read-A very common cause, how- you will have angina pectoris. in his column whenever possi-

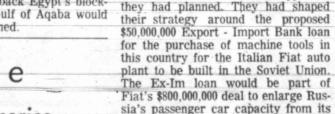
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present dribble to a modest output. SEN. CHARLES H. Percy of Illi-

nois, a moderate who has risen rapidly on the national horizon, had in late February gone to Detroit to make a strong speech for Gov. George Romney at the Michigan State Republican Convention. In that speech in the heart of motordom he had given his blessing to the Fiat-Soviet deal as follows:

greater receptivity for measures to restore ways to live on the same aimed at the moderates but it was planet short of the constant threat of an embarrassment to the approach nuclear destruction. That was one consequence of Cuba. In the aftermath of that exercise in brinksmanship President John F. Kennedy and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev began their exchange of letters which led eventually to the nuclear test-ban agreement.

> NIXON MAY win the nomination with an all-out hawkish strategy. The moderates concede this in private. But they doubt, given a continuing war situation in Vietnam, that he could defeat LBJ by calling for more and more and more. A wartime President carrying the burden of responsibility and appealing for patriotic support of American forces engaged in conflict has a very great advantage. (Copyright, 1967, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Art Buchwald

A Guide To The Crisis

WASHINGTON-Before we go any further with this Middle East crisis, I think we ought to get our terms straight. It's very hard to understand what is going on unless you know what all the countries are talking about. So, as a public service, I am providing an instant definition guide to diplomatic language.

RESTRAINT - Something you tell another country to show when your own personal interests are not involved. It is usually urged by countries who would go to war in a minute if one of their enemies threatened war on them.

AGGRESSION-What the other side is committing at the time your side is trying to be a "peace-loving" nation -i.e., the Russians claim the Israelis are committing aggression against the Arab world because Egypt has closed the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli shipping.

A RECESS-Something that the Soviet delegate won't let Ambassador Arthur Goldberg have so Goldberg can go to the bathroom.

COMMITMENT-A commitment is a promise one nation gives another and others interested in the nation which it does or does not have problem if you read my bookto honor, depending on how the politilet, "How to Take Care of Your cal wind is blowing. For example, the Heart." which Idelineates the United States is fighting a war in Vietnam to honor its commitment in Southeast Asia. Because of this combasic manner in which the heart mitment, the Russians and Arabs are counting on the United States not to To learn the major categories honor the one it has to Israel, since they believe the American people are sick and tired of honoring their counery - write to Dr. Molner in try's commitments.

U.S. MILITARY AID - Something the United States gave to Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Israel to maintain a envelope to cover cost of print-"balance of power" there. War in this area means American-made plans will be fighting American - made planes, U.S. antitank guns will try to knock out U.S.-manufactured tanks and American artillery shells will pass each other in the night.

does' not necessarily mean that ers' questions are incorporated COOLING-OFF PERIOD-A period advocated by U Thant to try to work out a solution to the mess he made

when he pulled the U.N. troops out of Sinai and the Gulf of Agaba without consulting the Security Council or the General Assembly.

A U.N. RESOLUTION-If proposed by the United States, it will be automatically vetoed by the Soviet Union. If proposed by another country and passed, it will be ignored by the parties involved in the dispute. The violation of a U.N. resolution is used to justify an act of aggression.

ARAB UNITY - The pledge of all Arab countries to a united cause which could or could not last about two weeks. At this writing, Nasser has signed a military pact with King Hussein while Syria is calling for chopping off Hussein's head.

A SHOWDOWN-Something that observers believe neither Nasser nor the Soviet Union expected they would have at this time. The Israelis wanted to have it two weeks ago, but were persuaded to hold off by the United States because it was caught completely by surprise.

THE BRINK-That part of the prec-

cause of the above definitions, we're on the brink of.

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Caribbean Crematorium

KINGSTON (AP)-The first crematorium in the Caribbean area is being built here.

The crematorium is being built for Sam Isaacs and Son Limited of Kingston, undertakers. It will be equipped with two single Lawnswood Negas cremators supplied by a major British engineering company in Manches-ter, Northern England, which will cost 8,500 pounds.

The cremators will be almost similar to the most modern installations in Britain

ipice we keep returning to every time the Soviets think it's an opportune time to make another move. WORLD WAR III-That which, be-





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meintes. Procipitaties he' indicates - Consu!" Late won the Star Farmer award for and Mrs. Robert Nichols, Route his district, the El Rancho Dis- One, Knott, also attended the convention and served, with He plans to attend Howard Marion Snell, as chapter voting County Junior College this fall delegates. Kenneth Wink, Sands Tuesday night showers are forecast for and upon completing two years agricultural teacher, accompaat HCJC, will attend Texas nied the boys to the convention. most of the Western states and in Florida.

acres of milo and 60 acres of One, Knott, also attend the con-

otton. vention and the Sands FFA duo, Marion, who plays football, won first in the talent contest

water skis and hunts, has won which ended Saturday noon.

the honor of being one of the Kelly and Gary will represent

top 10 farmers in the state in Area II in the State Talent Con-

FFA. He was the FFA Chapter test at the State FFA Conven-

er his senior year at school and Bruce Nichols, son of Mr.

president and was class report- tion in Dallas, July 19-22.

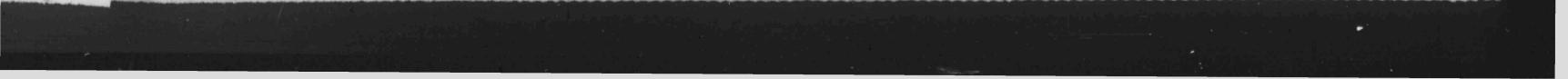
Weather Forecast Little temperature change is expected. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

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in the All-State Solo and En- inet quartet of Brenda Smith, Francis Wilson, Carolyn Mcsemble Contest in Austin. Other high school band par- Christian, and Connie Faulks; ticipants and their ratings are: saxophone quartet of Patricia s Nancy Fuller, flute, division Bogard, Jane Lusk, Sharon two; Jimmy Griffin, baritone, Swim, and Fidel Tovar; French division two; Becky James, horn quartet of Dee Elrod, John clarinet, division two; Tommy Deats, Tommy Polk, and Wayne Polk, French horn, division two, Dale Pless, drum, division Stinson, Glenn Matlock, Brian three; Daury Powell, flute, di-Murphy and Tommy Taroni, U.S. Rubber U.S. Steet Polk, French horn, division two; Murphy; brass sextet of Steve Dale Pless, drum, division Stinson, Glenn Matlock, Brian Band members who placed clarinet sextet of Helen Miller,

first division in these categories Tanya Tidwell, Mike Stephens, at the University Interscholas- Harold Cagle, Kay Gardner, Xe tic League contests made the and Sandy Tonn.



Axencred



Miss Thela Diane Smith be- John Edgar Jr., uncle of the sies and leather fern, and the came the bride of Fred Henry bride, and Kent Brown. three-tiered wedding cake was WEDDING TRIP topped with a miniature bridal Simmons Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist For the wedding trip to an un- couple. Crystal and silver appointments completed the set

Church chapel, with the Rev disclosed J. W. Wagoner serving as offi- wore a two-piece pink suit with ting

ciant. A large sunburst arrangement chid from her bouquet.

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Miss Linda Murdock presided white accessories and the orat the guest register. House

of white gladioli and Majestic The couple will be at home party members were Mrs. Kent Brown, Mrs. Jerry Thomas, daisies, interspersed with stock, in Houston and continue attend-Mrs. L. K. Frankel and Mrs. graced the altar. Branched can- ing the University of Houston. Marvin Simmons.

delabra entwined with fern com- Both are sophomore students of pleted the scene, and s a t in bows marked family pews. Mrs. Frank Arnen, organist, School and Howard County Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Frankel, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Parker and Vicki, San Antonio;

accompanied her husband as he sang "The Lord's Prayer," "I Love You Truly" and "Be-A reception v and Mrs. H. C. Simmons of RECEPTION Wells. A reception was held honor-

Miss Sandra Sessions

Is Gift Shower Honoree

REHEARSAL DINNER ing the couple in the home of A rehearsal dinner was held

The bride is the daughter of the bride's parents. Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Smith, The refreshment table was Mr. and Mrs. Simmons. Gifts 1803 Settles, and the bridegroom laid with a white taffeta (cloth were presented by the bridal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Les- overlaid with net. The center- couple to the attendants, and ter M. Simmons, Moss Creek piece was an epergne holding members of the wedding party white carnations, Majestic dai- were honored guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of white peau de sole designed with a straightline skirt and Empire bodice. The short lace sleeves were banded with lace applique, which was also around the scalloped hemline. Her tulle veil

cause.

Miss Sandra Sessions, bride- carnations. fell to shoulder-length from a pearl encrusted tiara. She car- elect of Frank K. Smith, was The refreshment table was apried a crescent-shaped bouquet honored Saturday evening with pointed with crystal and silver of white pompon chrysanthe-a gift shower in the home of ment of yellow and white roses: um orchid backed with satin Mrs. Kregg Deihl, 806 Runnels. The same colors were used in leaves and showered in picot Calling hours were from 7:30 confection roses which decoratribbon

to 9:30 p.m., and 20 guests at- ed the white cake. Miss Janet Smith, sister of tended Cohostesses with Mrs. Deihl the bride, served as maid of honor. She chose a yellow taf- were Miss Jewel Sneed, Miss feta dress with yellow net hat, and carried a nosegay of yel-

low and white ribbon.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cocker-

ham, 220 Madison, are an-

daughter, Margaret Jo, to Air-

Stewart of Webb Atr Force

Base. The prospective bride-

groom is the son of Mrs. Thel-

ma A. Stewart, Marianna, Fla.

The couple will be married July 8 in the base chapel with

Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas W.

Black Jr. officiating.

Pam Gould and Mrs. Max Neil. low chrysanthemums with yel- They presented the honoree with Lester M. Simmons served as sions, who was attired in a yelhis son's best man. Ushers were low dress with fitted bodice and A-line skirt, also received a

Attend FFA Meet an electric skillet. Miss Ses- In San Angelo

to be married June 16.

KNOTT (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. corsage of yellow and white Joe Mac Gaskins accompanied

their son, Kelly, and Gary Riddle to the Area Two Future Teacher Attends Farmers of America meeting in

Miss Sessions and Smith plan

San Angelo Friday. The boys Summer School won first place with their musical presentation in a talent contest. Others attending from

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Mary Knott were Bruce Nichols, dele-Archer is a guest in the home gate; the agriculture teacher, of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones in Kenneth Wink; and Marion Stanton. Mrs. Ted Henry has returned from Lubbock where she visited an uncle, Dan Richards, who is Snell of Sands High School. En route home, Mr. and Mrs. Gas-kins visited B, F. Airhart who is a patient in McKnight Sanatohospitalized.

Sam Cowley of Henderson is rium, Carlsbad, Tex. a guest in the home of his broth- C. H. Hollingsworth of San Dier and sister-in-law, Mr. and ego, Calif., visited Mike Davidson Tuesday. Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, Mrs. Hall is a member of the Odessa Junior

summer school in Commerce. Mrs. Joe Hoard Jr. of Midland er spending a week with her unvisited Friday in the home of cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

nouncing the engagement and approaching marriage of their Lynn Wilkins is in Albany Lynn Wilkins is in Albany as Mrs. John McGregor attended a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie the teachers luncheon in Big Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ward and Spring Thursday. man 2.C. Charles Edward Wilkins.

sons were recently in Snyder Gladys Williams of San Angelo State College is spending visiting relatives. Mrs. Doyle Whetsel and Mar-the summer with her parents, ty are in Amarillo visiting Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams. Whetsel's daughter, Jackie. Miss Williams plans to enroll at Mrs. Dub Harkrider has re- Howard County Junior College turned from a trip to Orange. in September.

I his summer lots of folks will enjoy dependable electric central air conditioning.

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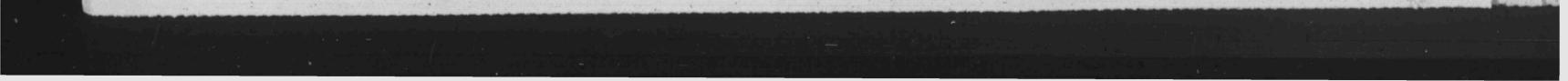
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and Mrs. B. F. Airhart visited B. children of Odessa were here to F. Airhart Thursday in Mc-

College faculty and will attend Debbie Airhart has returned

to her home in New Home aft-

gar Airhart.





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American Legion Award Winners

as is voted by the teachers. This year the vote ended in a tie between two girls. The youths received certificates and medals for their accomplishments. (Photo by Frank

Texas Scheduled To Gain Airborne Infantry Brigade

But afterward, some of the 56 AUSTIN (AP) — Texas will eliminate Texas' last remaining in 1965 as a high priority out-senators who heard Battle and get an airborne infantry brigade divisions, the 49th Armored and fit. All three Texas brigades will But if congressional concern could not be measured in deci-these secret. They said they bels it could be in numbers. bels it could

300 MORE MEN

The 36th Brigade was formed



Israeli Jets **Chew Up Arab Air Forces?**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The of radioactive material and ac- the entire country during the Israeli air force apparently cidentally exposed 20 persons year. Of these 20 incidents, only chewed up the Arab air forces to atomic radiation, but no se- seven reached a threshold level in the first day of the war, U.S. rious harm was done. In fact, of radiation which required that government sources reported the safety record of the atomic they be reported at once to after hearing from American industry once again was among the Atomic Energy Commisobservers in the Middle East. the best in the world. This information tended to As you know, the United curred during radiography opsupport Israel's claim that its States handles a tremendous erations - that is, during in jets had struck a hard blow to amount of radioactive material. dustrial operations in which a All kinds of radiation are as radioactive source is used to Arab air power. The U.S. sources, who provid- sociated with our nuclear wea- take X-ray pictures of metal

ed no figures, stopped short of pons program, and there are casting or similar objects. saying the Arab air forces had enormous amounts of radioactive material being produced by not very serious. The highest tobeen neutralized.

If they have succeeded in all of our nuclear power plants, tal dose of radiation sustained smashing Arab air power, the There is still more radioactivity over the whole body by any Israelis will have achieved one being used every day in indus-human being in the United f two vital military objectives, trial and medical applications of States last year was only 40 "REM units." It takes someof two vital military objectives. the other major military aim national inventory of radioactive thing like 500 to 700 REM units.

TANKS TARGETS

To avoid such problems, the The Israelis and the Egyptians Atomic Energy Commission has too much harm. The highest developed very strict regulations dose to a small portion of the about 1,000 tanks before the and procedures which have been body suffered last year was 400 fighting broke out, with another remarkably effective in keeping REM: A 400 REM dose to hand 1,000 or so tanks distributed this potentially dangerous material under control among other Arab armies.

According to the AEC, there Reports to the Pentagon on the military course of the war

were still scanty in detail many hours after the fighting began. **Jobless Rate** Israeli military leaders claimed Monday to have destroyed 374 Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian aircraft in aerial Takes Jump combat and on the ground. The Arabs claimed to have shot down 161 Israeli planes. WASHINGTON (AP) - The

SPARE PARTS

Labor Department reports 2,457,-Shortly before the conflict 000 Americans were out of work these sources are caught inside had combined air forces totaling seven months. more than 350 combat planes.

Other Texas units in the re-bombers for the most part. 100,000 below normal and it also main less than two dozen cases

bother revas units in the re-organization plan would be a new separate Army aviation group, including two air mobile helicopter companies and a med-ium helicopter company, a 370-man engineer battalion, a sepa-rate mechanized infantry bat-tation, a separate tank batalion, talion, a separate tank batalion, short of spare parts. 200 PLANES seasonal factors accounted for an Army band, and a state military headquarters big enough to The biggest Arab air force is the higher unemployment rate, cause of the circumstances of support an enlarged officer can- owned by Egypt - more than the Labor Department said.

The victims were Cpl. Ivan W

A. Crump of Greenville and Pfo

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas

Water Pollution Control Board

has named Frank Bender, re-

tablished by this study will have

direct applicability to similar

coastal water systems through

sion: Of the seven, five oc-

Science And You

Atomic 'Incidents'

By DR. LEONARD REIFFEL were 20 incidents of radiation

In 1966 we lost some 43 pieces exposure to human beings in

material could be very danger-ous if it got out of hand. thing like 500 to 700 REM units to be lethal. For a small portion of the body, a much higher or foot, while by no means desirable, is much less serious than losing that hand or foot in a piece of machinery,

> Our record for keeping track of radioactive substance is also excellent. During the year, eight of the total of 43 lost pieces of nuclear material were involved in "well - logging." Well-logging is an operation in which radio active sources are lowered into oil wells for purposes of making measurements critical to the

lost during the year were final The jobless rate increased ly recovered, while the remain-Although airborne units are They pegged the Israeli air one-tenth of one per cent over ing five are somewhere deep during the year when the radio-

> material will not result in any hazard to the public either bethe loss or because of the very small quantity of radioactive aterial involved.

board of directors meeting of He expressed belief the Arabs TREA to be held in Big Spring embarked on their course feel-Friday, the reorganization would ing that the heavy drain on U.S. Sept. 8-9. Over 1,000 realtors from Tex-power in Asia had "neutralized

as, along with guests from oth- our capacity to respond" in the **Texas Cotton** er states and foreign countries Middle East. are expected to attend the But, he added, "The State demeeting to be held at the Stat-partment doesn't take that Prospects Good ler Hilton. view."

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 56 Carroll's heroine 22 Famous Ber 25 Permeate 58 Large bulrush 1 Sidesteps 59 Claw or talon 26 Goddess of peace 6 Fruit 27 Overflows slowly 60 Painting style 10 Exclamation of 61 Prophet 28 Uncanny disgust 29 Coquette 62 Visit 14 Month of 63 Hem finisher 30 Graceful sport: showers 15 Whirlpool 2 words DOWN 31 Blood vessel 16 Of time 1 Sprint 32 Memoranda 17 Office worker 34 Mischievous act 2 As many as: abbr. 2 words 37 Pickles 18 On the ball: 3 Charge account 38 Role compound. item: 2 words 20 Coal carrier 40 Kiss 4 Relatives 21 Stimulate 41 Travel accommodations 5 Decelerates: 2 23 Cockney's 43 More pointless words exclamation 6 Runt 44 By 24 Emergence 7 Correct copy 46 In appropriate 26 Mine product 8 Go on to say 27 Roundabout way way 9 Sandwich 47 Book of Bible 29 Psychoanalytical makings: 2 words 48 "So ---" 33 Mended tire 10 Start clock again 49 Narrative 34 Beg 50 Large land mass 11 Ancient Syria; 35 Dove call Bible 52 Farm section 12 Adopt 53 Loger 55 Have a bite

36 Asiatic country **37** Industrious 13 Weaver's reed student 19 Audibly 38 Sprightly 57 Guided 39 Islam teacher 40 Portion 41 Hard smack 42 Lees Puzzle of 44 Eskimo coats 45 Informer; British Menday, slang June 5. 46 Saint's day; Italy 47 Beset Solved 50 Mannerisms 51 Itemized account 54 Most ill-tempered

prospects in several areas, the department said Monday. Plant-ing of the southern High Plains duction of crude oil and lease will begin its changeover in De-The cotton crop statewide is week, the Oil and Gas Journal cember or mid-January. 74 per cent planted, compared to 90 per cent for the same pe-8,388,935 barrels per day, down to 1 bet war Major wheat areas have had 5,815 from the previous week. between 2,500 and 2,700 less the two present divisions. harvesting operations slowed by 1,934,150, up 2,650 barrels daily, wet fields. Some wheat on the and Texas 2,860,500, up 1,700

and corn in the eastern third of

Texas last week, but wheat

poor, the U.S. Department of

Agriculture reports.

High Plains and along the Red Oklahoma production declined River was damaged by heavy 10,500 daily to 624,810. Output for Texas will average rains and hail. Cantaloupe and watermelon 2,865,500 barrels per day the rest

July 1.

continued for cotton, sorghum Yarborough said.

prospects in North Texas are Oil Output

Rainfall has improved cotton Takes Dip

harvest in the Lower Rio Grande Valley was fairly active, al-duction is unchanged and the though harvest was past its new output is based on new peak. Honeydew melons moved wells.

Valley.

in good volume with tomatoes peppers, cucumbers, sweet corn, **Pollution Control** okra, cabbage and carrots also

moving. Range and livestock prospects temporarily improved with spot-

heavy rainfall.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES Charlie Michail Crouch, 22, Barstow, and Brenda Kay Reid, 20, of 1609 Vines. Frank Leroy Vigus Jr., 20, Webb AFB, and Terry Charlene Land, 19, of 605

Kenneth Eugene Patterson, 19, of 602 Holbert, and Sylvia Lane Reaves, 18, MARRANTY DEEDS Robert Halare to Long Comparison (19, of 602 Holbert, and Sylvia Lane Reaves, 18, WARRANTY DEEDS Robert Halare to Long Comparison (19, of 602 Holbert, and Sylvia Lane Reaves, 18, Holbert, San Antu Robert Heinze to J. C. Chapman, et ux, lot 9, block 1, College Park. Billy Joe Youngblood, et ux to Larry C. Baggett, et ux, lot 15, block 8, Kent-vood No. 1.

Wood No. 1. Noemi Gutierrez to Juan E. Williams, et ux, lot 10, block 1, Moores. Alice M. Holt to Joe Torres, tract out of Jones Valley addition, section 32-31-in, T&P. NEW CARS Riley Foster, 607 E. 16th, Buick. Leonard M. Broach, 2904 Ave. F, Snyder, Buick. Linda Fowler, 1808 Hamilton, Ford. Mrs. J. C. Clinkinbeard, 416 Edwards, Ford. Hotel June 29.

Civil Liberties Attorney Expires

Leodis Dekle, 1802 Northport, n. Wisc., Buick.

Monday the Office of Economic and disasters. was supplied by the Soviets. Opportunity signed a new two- Bishop said the Texas Guard Presumably, the Soviets year contract for continued op-eration of the Women's Job but about 300 more men. would maintain a flow of spare parts to the Egyptians no mat-Corps Center at McKinney, Tex. ter how long the war lasted. EMERGENCIES

Texas, he said, must tell the The Egyptian planes include The new pact is effective National Guard Bureau by June MIG21 interceptors, as well as Yarborough said the contract 19 whether the proposed alloca- MIG19, MIG17 and MIG15 mod-

with Texas Education Founda-tion of units is acceptable from els. tion, Inc., calls for a \$3.4 million the standpoint of providing ade- Egypt was credited with hav operation the first year. Amount

quate strength for use by civi- ing about 70 medium and light War. of expenditures in the second lian authorities in case of emer- jet bombers, but the battle reports so far have not mentioned Gatlin of Houston, Cpl. Charles AUSTIN (AP) - Good growth year will be determined later, gencies. Congressional hearings on the them.

Sammie "J" Vollmar of Kerr FAST THRUSTS reserves, including the National The Israelis, whose military ville. Guard, will begin about June 20 or June 21, he said, but approv- doctrine stresses fast thrusts Mrs. Ivan W. Gatlin, 8002 Way al by Congress is not needed for into enemy territory, have a mixed force of American M48 Houston; Crump the son of Mr The Department of Defense Patton tanks, some Sherman and Mrs. Alvin B. Crump, 1820 the reorganization. hopes to accomplish the reor- tanks and British centurions, as Oat St., Greenville, and Vollanization, nationwide, by about well as some French armored Sammie "J" Vollmar, 1313

Park St., Kerrville. crop is 73 per cent complete. condensate dipped slightly last will begin its changeover in De- There has been no indication yet of any arms embargo by the **New Galveston Bay** Bishop said the three brigades United States and Britain which **Study Chief Picked**

mored forces.

Dear Abby Soft-Soaping Old Mom

DEAR ABBY SOFT-Sopaing . ducks in it, and I said, "Come out the state. DEAR ABBY: That letter on now, Mamma, it's wa-wa about the sisters in West Vir- time." I even got her to let Board Tour Listed ginia who couldn't get their ag- me shampoo her hair. I poured ing mother to bathe regularly plenty of scented bath oil into

AUSTIN (AP) - The Presi- hit home with me because I the tub, and she loved it. ty rainfall in West Texas. Sup-dent's Water Pollution Control have such a mother. While she was splashing plementary feeding continues Advisory Board will inspect sev- The poor soul is in her late around in her bath I'd run her but should diminish in areas of eral Texas areas June 26-29, in seventies and is forgetful and clothes through the automatic cluding Gulf Coast industrial somewhat childish. She is very and I added bath oil to them, heavy (about 250) so I coax too.

and tease and jolly her while Much to my surprise, every The nine-member board's tour I undress her. Then with the time she came to visit she was announced by Joe G. Moore help of my good husband we asked for her "wa-wa time. Jr., chairman of the Texas Wa-ter Pollution Control Board. get her into the tub and give her a good scrubbing. Then we HAPPY NOW ter Pollution Control Board.

. Aerial inspection of streams, get her out of the tub, dry her, h. Orr McDoniel, 27, of 1708 Pur-lakes and industrial complexes and Alene Legg, 19, of 1018 Boylor, s Edward Smeikal, 24, Webb and Judy Ann Smith, 18, of Loward Smeikal, 24, Webb and Since Alene Legg, 19, of 1018 Boylor, are scheduled in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, San Antonio, the Loward Smeikal, 24, Webb and Since Alene Legg, 19, of 1018 Boylor, are scheduled in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, San Antonio, the Loward Smeikal, 24, Webb The Dean Holl, 18, of 2600 E. 24th, Lower Valley, Corpus Christi, her are the only ones she ever why do they send us an invita-her are the only ones she ever tion to the wedding? They have tion to the wedding? They know

The board also will visit Dal-SAME PROBLEM SOLVED RSVP anyway. Do you suppose better than none. they expect some sort of a

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to present? I can't figure this out. MINISTER'S WIFE see that someone else had trouble getting her mother to take DEAR WIFE: I'm sure a a bath because I really was present is not expected. You

ashamed to tell anybody that are sent an RSVP invitation be-I had the same problem with cause those in charge of army own mother. I guess it was rangements probably want to no secret until I learned how know whether your husband is bringing you and staying for

d, 605 Abroms, Olds- Ethel Rosenberg and convicted as a mule. When she'd come Troubled? Write to Abby, Box Claudia Nell Morgan, 2409 Alamesa, killers Nicola Sacco and Barto- to visit me I could smell her Clayton Coats, 1900 Johnson, Volks lomeo Vanzetti, died Sunday coming a block away, and after 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. after a long illness. Finerty han- she left I used a can of spray For a personal reply, enclose a Rebecca P. Toylor, 1107 Ridgerood, after a long liness. Finerty han she left I used a can be shy I stamped, self-addressed enve-

Chester J. Butcher, 1 Albrook, Chevro- and a resident of Cedarhurst, he tics I'd use on a little kid and For Abby's booklet, "How to Buchanon Jr., Big Spring, bickup, Was a director of the American t bickup, Was a director of the American Little construction, Big Spring, board. Was a director of the American t worked. I made a tub of sudsy water, \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los An-put little rubber swans and goles Calif. Have a Lovely. Wedding," send

It's evident from this per-Marines Die formance that the atom remained thoroughly tamed in In Vietnam 1966. Nevertheless, no one suggests taking down all the bars WASHINGTON (AP) - The although some easing up on re

Pentagon released Monday the gulations and procedures may be names of three Texas Marines possible as the years go by. killed in action in the Vietnam

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tired Air Force colonel, as project director of the \$250,000 Galveston Bay study. Kesco The board announced Bender' appointment Monday. Bender said the "patterns es-

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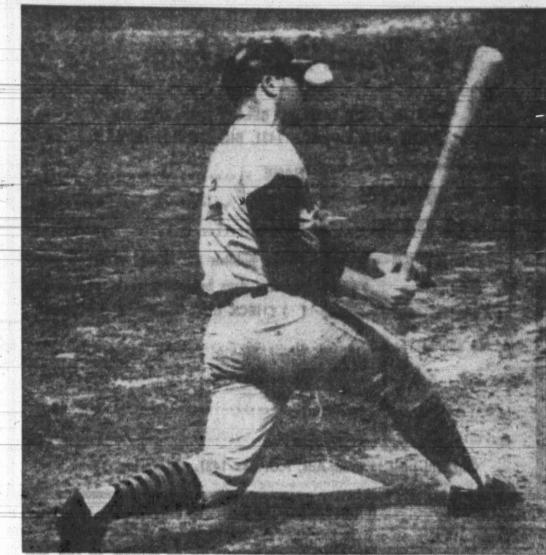
CEDARHURST, N.Y. (AP) John F. Finerty, 82, attorney for to handle her. executed atom spies Julius and Mamma was 74 and stubborn dinner.

Wolkswagen. Robert N. Herndon, 1608 Lark, Volks-erties cases before his retire-Billy J. Towery, 1106 Birdwell, Volks-ment in 1961. Born in Chicago child so I used the same tac-









Eyeball To Ball

Mike Epstein's foul tip appears to be looking him straight in the eye. The Washington Senators' rookie was at bat in the ninth inning of Monday night's match with the Yankees at Yankee Stadium. This time Ep-

stein struck out, but earlier he scored an inside-the-park home run. The fourth-inning homer was the first of his major league career. (AP WIREPHOTO)

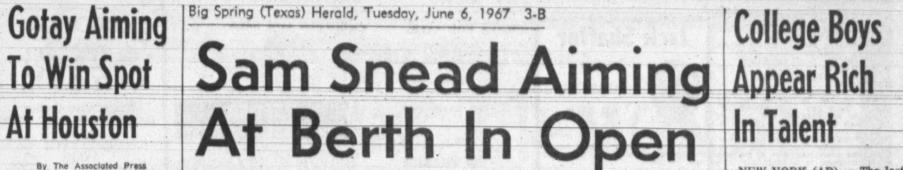
Tillotson Takes Up Slack On NY Staff

By The Associated Press pitched the Yankees to a 4-2 vic- games, Cesar Tovar scored on a three-game losing streak. Thad Tillotson looks like a tory over the Washington Sena- wild pitch with two out in the Tony Cloninger starte Tony Cloninger started for cuse University. better reward than money to the tors, his third triumph without a last of the ninth inning for Min- Atlanta for the first time since New York Yankees in payment loss in his first major league nesota's 5-4 victory over Cleve-April 26 when he was sidelined land and reliever Bill Kelso's with an eye ailment. for helping the Los Angeles season,

for helping the Los Angeles season. Dodgers win the National League pennant last season. The Yankees, who got the un-The State of the State of heralded minor league pitcher newcomer to the Tigers this scheduled.

and a bundle of cash from the season. Mickey Mantle made Tillot-Dodgers for Dick Schofield last September, cashed in another premium on the big right-han-der Monday night. Tillotson who harely mede heat Kansas City 3.2

aub rf ndis if Tillotson, who barely made beat Kansas City 3-2. Tillotson, who barely made beat Kansas City 3-2. The roster in spring training, In the other American League with a man on for the deadlock



Joe Morgan and Julio Gotay Joe Morgan and Julio Gotay By The Associated Press qualifications for the U.S. Open to this hex stuff, this business of place New York Yankees, pick-are on two-week reserve tours, The signs were all there. The Golf championship. By The Associated Press

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With Tommy Hart

SATCHEL PAIGE, former pitching great:

'When I had my hummer I never was certain which

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end of the bat the hitter

was going to hit the ball

with. I was so fast those

hitters choked up so much

they had as much wood at

the bottom as at the top,"

"Oklahoma University did

not back Jim MacKenzie

with one of those big in-surance policies. Extremely high medical costs f o r

James Alexander, their five-

Morgan, the Houston Astros second baseman, is on two-week Army Reserve training, and Gotay has been called up from Oklahoma City to fill in for him. "They say I'm just up for two weeks," Gotay said Monday night, "but I don't want to go

back down again. If his performance in Hous ton's 5-2 victory over St. Louis is any indication of what his fillin tour is going to be like, he might not. Gotay collected a double and two singles, drove in two runs and scored once.

In the American League, Minnesota edged Cleveland 5-4, Detroit nipped Kansas City 2-1 in 11 innings, the New York Yankees topped Washington 4-2 and California trimmed Baltimore

Gotay, a 27-year-old Puerto ORVILLE HE Rican who has been in and out Gazette writer: ORVILLE HENRY, Arkansas

tion.

of the major leagues in the past several years, has added incentive to make this stay in the big time an extended one.

"I got to go hard with the two coming," he said.

The "two coming" are the year-old son, will test the resources left for Sue Mactwins his wife has been told she can expect in August. The Gotays already have two children. Gotay, hitless in his last 20 at bats at Oklahoma City, tied the game a 1-1 in the fifth inning by doubling home a run and then

scored on a sacrifice fly in the Francisco sports writer: same inning. His third hit drove "Prices are rising in one of two runs in the sixth inning when the Astros clinched the victory which snapped a

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rapidly nowadays that by the time the \$1.25 blue plate special reaches the table a guy can be stuck for a buck and a half." BEN SCHWARTZWALDER, veteran football coach at Syra

STANDINGS

they don't come up here recruiting any more except for some in the last three or four years has been played in the Southeastern Conference. You can credit that league's success in part to warm weather and fine high school coaching. Boys in the North don't learn to run very fast and the weather is so bad that our youngsters don't learn how to throw the ball high school football players who could run the 100 in less than ten seconds. Compare that with the case of coach Tommy Prothro of UCLA. He has ten freshman candidates who run the 100 in less than ten flat."

PEPPER RODGERS new head coach at Kansas University twl-night

NEW YORK (AP) - The last

are on two-week reserve tours. The signs were all there. The Golf championship. but Gotay, unlike Morgan, casualties, including Ed Furgol, But Sam Snead doesn't be-would like to see his stint were as prominent as the quali-lieve in signs. Signs, "the old West Virginia ing first in baseball's free agent draft today, selected Ronald he sought to make his way into Mark Blomberg, an 18-year-old lieft-handed hitting first base-

He failed to make it last year. man from Atlanta. Snead, who has won all of Blomberg is a 6-fcot-1, 185golf's major tournaments-ex. pounder from Druid Hills Senior cept the Open-is among the High School. He was among field of 68 who will shoot for 24 several highly touted youngsters spots in the sectional qualifica- singled out by baseball scouts as having unusual talent. tions at Detroit today:

Other sectional qualifications in Los Angeles, San Francisco, NEW YORK (AP) - If the Washington, Atlanta, Pittsburgh 1967 baseball free agent draft and Dallas will complete the today and Wednesday turns up field of 150 for the finals at Bal- the likes of Ken Holtzman, Rick tusrol in Springfield, N.J., June Monday, Joe Coleman, Tom

Seaver, Gary Nolan, Rich Nye 15 - 18Sixty-seven made it through and Bill Dillman, the major leasectional qualifications at seven guers will be satisfied.

sites Monday and 27 others- Among the 800 or more including most of the big name schoolboys and collegians who touring pros-are exempt from will be selected by the 20 big league teams and their farm all qualifying rounds. league teams and their farm Furgol, who won his Open ti- club affiliates, the pros hope to tle in 1954, the last time the find outstanding prospects to tournament was played at Bal- match the caliber of previous tournament was played at Bal tusrol, was bitterly disappointed after his bad winds on the two first pick in the two-day session

He was five over par for 18 are eyeing shortstop Terry

holes each on the par 72 Whea-tley Hills layout and the par 71 Monday, the regular center Meadow Brook course for a fielder for the Kansas City A's until he was hit on the face by a whopping 153.

"I had seven three-putt pitched ball Saturday, was the greens, which puts me in the No. 1 pick in the very first free adies class," said Furgol, who agent draft in June, 1965. After had played in 21 consecutive two years in the minors, and a Opens. brief trial last year with the A's, Five former PGA champions, Monday came up to stay this

Ron Cerrudo and two other season. members of the U.S. Walker Cup team also fell by the way- in 1965 and he was drafted by side in the qualifications that the New York Mets. So far, he also were held in Cincinnati, has been a disappointment and Denver, Chicago, Kansas City, currently is in military service. Joe Coleman, a 3-3 pitcher for Memphis, Tenn., and Vancou-Washington through Sunday's

games, was No. 3 in that first selection. The son of the former, big league pitcher came up last year and won his only start.

Ken Holtzman, the 61st pick in cs the 1965 draft, was grabbed by 31/2 the Chicago Cubs organization and came along so fast that he beat Sandy Koufax in a memorable duel last season and was 5-0 this year when called into service. Both Don Shaw of the New York Mets and Bill Dillman of Baltimore have been effective relief pitchers. Shaw was No. 752 and Dillman No. 118

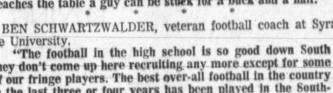
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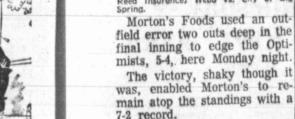
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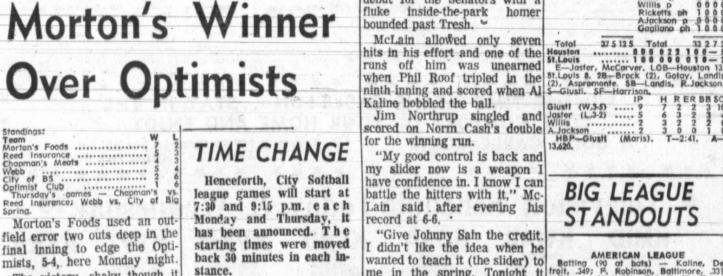
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"We'll probably be a better football team than most of the experts figure us, but not as good as the alumni will expect."

Scribe JACK MANN:

The New York Yankees are in a hell of a mess. They are in that mess because of ten years, and maybe 20 years, bad management. Not stupid management, but shortsighted management, the failure to recognize that the game of baseball was changing into a system of controlled mediocrity, to which the Yankee management could no longer be superior, or even equal. When the monster television, to which baseball is selling and has almost completely sold its soul, was devouring the minor leagues, which were the source of the Yankees' or any other team's eminence, the owners of baseball were busy legislating excellence out of existence. If you can't lick 'em, enjoin 'em. The sharks kept nibbling at the Yankees' giant tuna until it became a rack of bones . . ."

ART SPANDER, San Francisco-scribe:

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-	Brown ss 210 Totats 28 8 8		for third place.

Cubs Turn Back Rebels, 15-5

The Cubs vanquished the Rebels, 15-5, here Monday night to wrap up their second Sophomore Teenage league success in three starts. The Rebs are 1-2. The Cubs were contained until the fourth, when they broke loose for five runs. They added

W L Pet. GB day, rejoined his teammates 29 18 .617 bere Monday night and was. 23 21 .523 41/2 fined an estimated \$500 by Man-24 22 .522 41/2 fined an estimated \$500 by Man-24 23 .511 5 ager Hank Bauer. ager Hank Bauer. shington MONDAY'S RESULTS Minnesota New York Detroit 3, 5, Cleveland 4 4, Washington 2 Kansas City 2, 3, Baitimore 2 11 Innings a, scheduled TODAY'S GAMES at California, 2, twi-night Konsas City, 2, twi-night at Minnesota, 2, twi-night nly games

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Miss Cathey will compete again July 1 in a meet at Ar-lington. She is the daughter of



City Contingent In Softball League

Pictured here is the City of Big Spring team, which competes in the City Softball League. From the left, front row, they are Tony Fier-ro, Joe Cadenhead, Al Mendoza, Danny Adamson and Billy Roger. Back row, Pat Mar-

tinez Jr., Tom Arista Jr., Jackie Owens, Gene Simpkins, Junior Burch, Tommy Roger and Tom Arista Sr., manager. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

a National Minor Little League game here Monday. The loss was the eighth in Lewis ss 523 McAms p-1b 22

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Jets, 12-5

Scott Carlile, who divided time on the mound with Doug Smith, got credit for the win.

Hawks Triumph By 13-5 Tab three hits.

Monday night.

Carlile was also a power at bat, collecting four safeties in

The two of them yielded only

The Hawks scored in only two as many trips. David Lewis

innings but that was enough as smashed three hits while Smith they beat the Cowboys, 13-5, in and Mitch Bell each had two for

