Hong Kong

Fenced Off

From China

HONG KONG (AP) - Strug-

gling to curb Communist vio-

ence, British authorities tonight

completed erection of a barbed-

wire fence along the 17-mile-

long frontier between this crown

colony and Red China. One aim

Four Hong Kong men have

All surface traffic from China

Construction of the fence

started two months ago when

there were indications a mass

of refugees might try to reach

Hong Kong to escape the tur-

moils that travelers have re-

ported raging in Red China's

southern province of Kwang-

was to block further kidnaping.

been abducted across the bor-

der in the last two weeks.

was stopped.

PLANES PROBE

New Storms Are Brewing

MIAMI (AP) - Two tropical depressions attracted attention of the National Hurricane Center today. Aircraft went to probe both centers of bad

One depression was about 200 miles southeast of the Carolina coast and moving northward 10 to 15 miles per hour, the center said.

Moving West

The other was 500 miles east of the Lesser Antilles and was moving west 10 to 15 miles per hour.

The center said conditions were "only slightly favorable" for the depressions to intensify into tropical storms today or Wednesday. If one of the depressions does reach storm strength, it will be the eighth of the year. Heidi.

Rides With Luggage

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A baggage loader returned to Los Angeles International Airport today after an unplanned trip to Houston, Tex., in the baggage compartment of a National Airlines jet.

The employe of Airport Services was accidentally shut into the compartment Monday night.

In Houston, he was discovered unhurt in an oxygen-filled bin used for livestock. He flew back in the passenger section of a Continental Airlines

A Continental spokesman in Los Angeles identified the traveler as "C. Brooks."

Calls Barrier 'Foolish'

TOKYO (AP) - The Peking People's Daily said today that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's decision to construct an electronic barrier between North and South Vietnam is a foolish act.

"Not even 10 such 'walls,' let alone one, can prevent the North Vietnamese people from giving allout support to their compatriots in the South." said the official Chinese Communist party newspaper.

Clay Wants Delay

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The trial of Clay L. of President John F. Kennedy, has been set for mid-February but the defense has indicated a change of venue will be sought

Criminal Dist. Court Judge Edward A. Haggerty chose the February trial date Monday as a compromise between the office of Dist, Atty, Jim Garrison, which asked for a speedy hearing, and the defense, which wanted a six-month delay

Cyclone Taking Aim

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Cyclone Priscilla rated the strongest disturbance born this year in the Pacific, recovered in strength Monday and began to veer dangerously toward Mexico's west coast.

Weathermen said it was expected to follow the path of Cyclone Olivia which last week reached the coast of Sonora without causing major damage.

They pointed out, however, that Priscilla has much greater strength and is pushing rough winds ahead.

Percy Blasts Johnson

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., accused President Johnson Monday night of having "lack of confidence, lack of trust and lack of

Percy flew in from Washington to address 1,450 women attending the 15th annual Eastern Republican Women's Conference.

Percy told the crowd President Johnson had said before U. S. troops in Korea that his great-greatgrandfather fell at the Alamo. The senator added, 'not a shred of truth can be found to support that statement."

19 Vehicles Crash

DALLAS (AP) - Two persons suffered minor injuries today when 19 vehicles crashed together on R. L. Thornton Freeway in a chain reaction that did thousands of dollars in damage.

Accident investigator P. W. Zappettini said the reaction started when a woman motorist stopped 'for reasons known but to her" on the Freeway. By the time cars stopped smashing into one

another, wreckage was strewn for five blocks of Thornton, officers said. This resulted in a traffic jam that stretched back to Beckley, 27 blocks away.

PROFESSIONAL CONTROL OF THE PROFESSION OF THE PR In Today's HERALD

Absentee Voting Begins Monday See Page 5 Praises Life In Hell, Mich.

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MILD

Fair and mild days and cool nights through Wednesday. High today 74 degrees; low tonight 48 degrees; high Wednesday 78 degrees.



Standing Room Only

More than 5,000 anti-draft demonstrators jam the Sproul Hall Plaza at the University of California early today at the height of a teach-in. The demonstrators staged the teach-in in defiance of a court injunction. University officials and police took no action against the crowd which listened to speeches and

songs and watched draft card burnings. Many Arrested During Antidraft Disturbances

arrested in antiwar and antidraft demonstrations staged by thousands in cities from coast to coast Hundreds burned what they said were their draft cards.

Spokesmen at a demonstration in New York said their action was part of a nationwide mobilization of those resisting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) - The arrival at the U.N.

General Assembly of Vasily V.

Kuznetsov, a Soviet deputy for-

eign minister and key negotia-

tor, raised hopes today that the

Russians may be ready to join

in seeking peace in the Middle

'GOOD SIGN'

delegate said that Kuznetsov's

arrival Monday was "a good

sign" for possible solution of the

Arab-Israeli stalemate, Kuznet-

sov was sent to New York in

1962 to negotiate with the Unit-

ed States over the Cuban mis-

Jordan, one of the chief Arab

participants in discussions on

the Middle East, has sent its

new foreign minister, Abdul Mo-

nem Rifai to New York to take

The United States is keeping a

U.S. sources confirmed that

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg

was meeting with Egyptian For-

eign Minister Mahmoud Riad,

but they said nothing would be

made public on the substance of

the talks. An Egyptian source said they met Monday for 90

Riad had met at least once be-

fore with Goldberg and con-

United Fund

Drive Tuesday noon.

Edging Upward

Thirty-nine per cent of the to-

tal goal of \$116,121.69 had been

reached by the United Fund

The golf course department of

Conservation Area office

the City of Big Spring and U.S.

have reported 100 per cent par-

ticipation in the employe divi-

The total \$45,325.05 reported

by divisions is: out of town \$5,

336; big gifts \$23,629; special

gifts \$2,771.50; employe \$9,

651.68: Webb AFB \$3,203.87: pub-

lic \$38.50; metropolitan \$684.50;

ONE GIFT

THE UNITED WAY

works many wonders

and rural \$10.

tight lid, however, on its role in

the talks on the Middle East.

sile crisis.

part in the talks.

One high-level Communist

Soviet Envoy Is Seen

As Move For Solution

the draft. Protests took place in Scores of persons have been 30 cities across the country.

JAM CAMPUS Some 5.000 antidraft demonstrators iammed onto the University of California's Berkeley campus Monday night in defiance of a court injunction barring any campus antiwar teach-in.

No action was taken against the protestors. A university

ferred for 90 minutes with Sec-

retary of State Dean Rusk in the

opening days of the General As-

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba

Eban left New York Sunday for

Jerusalem, but he was expected

Attempts have been going on

for more than three weeks to

work out a meaningful resolu-

tion on the Middle East dead-

One proposal reported to have

considerable support is for the

council to list general principles

for a settlement and authorize

Secretary-General U Thant to

name a special representative

to work out details between the

SUPPORT

The United States has been

seeking Moscow's support for

renewal of a combined attempt

Arab world for a resolution that

would combine the two main

- Israeli withdrawal from

territories of Egypt, Jordan and

Syria seized during the June

- Arab recognition of Israe-

li's right to exist as a nation and

an end to the 20-year Arab state

of war against Israel.

to win the endorsement of the

opposing sides.

sticking points:

lock for the Security Council.

to return in a week or 10 days.

best interest of public safety to move in with a wedge of po-

The protest came after police broke up a disorderly blockade of the Oakland Army Induction Center Monday with 125 arrests including that of folksinger Joan Baez.

At Boston's Arlington Street church the strains of "We Shall Overcome" sounded as 67 vouths, mostly college students, burned their cards at the altar Monday. Afterward, 220 more youths

surrendered their draft cards to clergymen. The total number of demonstrators was swelled to 3,500 by students who arrived from colleges and universities throughout New England.

"In the name of student deferment," read a Boston newspaper ad signed by 200 faculty members of different schools, "the son of the middle-class white American is all too often spared the fate reserved for the poor and black."

Four demonstrators were arrested in Chicago after some 250 persons tried unsuccessfully to push their way into the federal building to surrender their draft cards at the U.S. marshal's of-

ARRESTS There were 10 arrests at the Selective Service Center in Champaign, Ill., following a rain-drenched demonstration on the University of Illinois campus. Two of the youths claimed to have burned their draft

cards. In Portland, Ore., three youths were seized for disorderly conduct in an antidraft demonstration after they refused to leave state Selective Service headquarters. About 300 more protesters stood outside. Hostile bystanders jeered as

five young men burned what they said were their draft cards during a rally outside Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

September Hike Is \$2 Billion

Personal Income

At Record Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Per- crease during August and the sonal income, partly reflecting the pinch of the Ford Motor Co. strike, increased by \$2 billion during September, its smallest advance in four months, the Commerce Department report-

Despite the slowdown, however, income rose to a record annual rate of \$633.5 billion, seasonally adjusted.

RECORD RATE

The September gain was less than half the \$4.5 billion in-

Military Pay Hike Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A three-stage pay increase for military personnel to add an ul-timate \$2.7 billion a year to their pay was approved today by the House Armed Services

The vote was 40 to 0. RETROACTIVE

The bill would provide a 4.5 per cent increase for members of the armed forces retroactive to Oct. 1, and other increases in the next two years.

The 4.5 per cent increase-actually a 5.6 per cent boost in asic pay-would cost an estimated \$600 million.

The committee, however, took note of a three-stage increase voted by the House for postal and classified government workers and took steps to keep the military on a comparable bas-

It approved language to insure that if either the President or the Congress fails to act affirmatively on additional military pay increases comparable to that provided the civilian workers, the armed forces would be insured an automatic and equivalent adjustment in

compensation. ESTIMATES If the three-stage pay boost approved by the House for postal and classified workers becomes law, committee aides estimated the military salary package could cost \$2.7 billion a year at the end of the specified period.

Orders His Car **Brought Back**

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -Martin Alsop tried a simple ap-proach against thieves who stole his car. He called them up and told them to bring it back. And

Alsop told police this story: A neighbor called him, saying he had seen someone take his car. Alsop called the police.

Then he remembered he had just installed a radio in the car with a connection to his answering service, and he put through a call to his own car.

"You that stole my car had better bring it back," he yelled. "It has already been reported to

When the officers arrived at Alsop's house a little later, the car was parked in the street a couple of doors away.

\$4.4 billion jumps the two previous months The department's report fol-

lowed by one day an announce-ment by the Federal Reserve Board that strikes in the auto, copper and steel hauling industries produced the biggest drop in industrial output since last February after two months of substantial gain.

Wages and salaries, at an annual rate of \$427.6 billion, were up only \$900 million during September, compared with the \$3.3 billion advance the previous

This was the smallest moathly increase in payrolls since May. The department said payrolls in commodity-producing indus-tries affected by strikes were down about \$250 million during September compared with an

August advance of about \$2 bil-

Administration officials, however, contend that production and incomes slowed by strikes will be more than made up after settlements are reached.

They are consequently sticking to their insistence for a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate taxes. Congress is just as insistent in its contention that spending should be reduced first

OTHER TYPES Other types of income, except September, with farm income rising for the third straight month, the department said. Personal income includes wages and salaries, business

and farm income, dividends, in-

terest, and monies which con-

sist mainly at social insurance

and veterans' benefits.

AIR WAR

New Ground

Fighting In

Dense Jungle

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S.

Command today announced a

new ground operation aimed at

taking pressure off South Viet-

nam's northernmost provinces.

The command said 21 Marines

and 44 Communists had been

killed in the first week of the op-

eration and 167 Marines wound-

In the air war, U.S. Navy planes returned to Haiphong for repeat raids on a missile-helicopter assembly base, a major highway bridge and three SAM antiaircraft missile sites.

Possibly 5,000 men were thrown into the new ground operation-Medina-23 miles south of the embattled demilitarized zone. They included several battalions from the 1st Marine Regiment, a special pattalion landing team from the 7th Fleet's Ready Amphibious Force and South Vietnamese troops.

The operation began Oct. 11 but was not announced until today for security reasons. Marine intelligence reports indicate there are 17 Communist battalions operating around the DMZ and in Quang Tri Province, perhaps more than 7,000 enemy troops.

IN JUNGLE

Operation Medina is under way in the dense, jungled moun-tains near the southern boundary of Quang Tri Province, nine miles south of the provincial capital of Quang Tri.

Brush Fires Rage **Ahead On 2 Fronts**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A major brush fire raged on two fronts today-one heading toward the rugged timberlands of Los Padres National Forest and the other toward a town of 20,-

NEAR HOMES

Authorities said the town, Santa Paula in southern Ventura County, was not in immediate danger. The fire was about a quarter-mile from outlying homes which were buffered by damp vegetation around Santa Paula Creek.

Some 600 firefighters strug-gled on both fronts of the fire through the night as the toll of charred land grew to 3,000 acres, said William Waltrip of U.S. Forest Service. Firefighters declared victory

Monday over a two-day brush fire which blackened 25,000 acres in another part of Ventu-ra County and threatened the town of Thousand Oaks. A spokesman for the Los An-

geles County Fire Department estimated that fire destroyed 43 homes in Los Angeles County and 17 in Ventura County.

No control was in sight for the Santa Paula fire, Waltrip said.

The flames raced through an oil tank field in the early morning, but combustible material around the tanks had been cleared away so none was damaged, he said.

On the other front, firefighters strained to keep the flames from timber stands. From 500 to 600 acres of brush in the national forest were consumed, Waltrip said.

If the fire gets into timber it will be inaccessible to ground firefighting efforts because there are no roads or firebreaks, he added.

The fire near Thousand Oaks, a 10-mile-long blend of two sep-arate outbreaks that began Sunday in Los Angeles County and Ventura County, resulted in the evacuation of 50 homes. More than 1,000 pupils were evacuated from two elementary schools on the north side of Thousand Oaks. The fire came within two miles of the town, but was stopped by a fire line cut by a dozen bulldozers.

CROP DAMAGE The flames in the two-county fire were estimated to have caused hundreds of thousands of dollars' damage to lemon, or-ange and lima bean crops. The fire that threatened Thou-

sand Oaks was part of one that destroyed more than 10 homes in the Chatsworth area, 10 miles

Spaceship Nears Goal Of Venus

MOSCOW (AP) — A top Soviet scientist said today a Soviet unmanned spaceship scheduled to reach Venus Wednesday will not take any photographs of the planet, but he left open the possibility of an attempted soft-

landing.

Asked at a news conference whether the Venus 4 spaceship will attempt such a soft-landing. Mstislav V. Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, did not answer directly but commented: "The main task is the study of the atmosphere. It is impossible to be sure that eveything will go in such a way that it will be possible to land softly,"

Critics Are Not Satisfied With Planned Budget Cuts

House Appropriation Committee's move toward a \$2.85 billion budget cut apparently has satis-fied neither Republican critics of the Johnson administration nor Democrats who say the price of a tax increase is a deep spending slash.

BOOST SHOWED Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., whose Ways and Means Committee shelved President Johnson's tax boost proposal two weeks ago, declined direct comment on the Appropriation Committee action. But he said he has no plans to reconvene the Ways and Means Committee to consider tax legislation. Mills has said the House

would not pass a tax increase bill without spending cuts be-tween \$5 billion and \$10 billion-and perhaps not even

Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, senior Republican member of the Appropriations Committee, said in an interview he'll still try on the House floor to win adoption of a \$5 billion spending

The Appropriations Committee rewrote an emergency fi-nancing bill Monday to direct a \$2.85 billion cut in federal spending—about \$1.4 billion of it in the current fiscal year. LOST VOTE

might win on a close vote" when he renews his fight Wednesday during House consideration of the bill.

sideration of the bill.

Original purpose of the bill was to grant once more interim spending authority to government agencies whose appropriations for the budget year that began July 1 still haven't been approved by Congress.

Bow said the committee budget cut "is a step in the right direction but it still doesn't do

direction but it still doesn't do

The committee bill would require a 5 per cent payroll cut for federal executive agencies, require them to absorb without

extra funds the \$625 million pay increase now pending, and cut research spending 10 per cent. Exceptions are made for Vietyear. But he said "I think we nam and other urgent spending.

Bow and other Republicans want a much deeper slash in ac-

want a much deeper slash in actual expenditures to reduce the prospective budget deficit.

Some Republicans say also they may attempt to extend the reduction in government payroll funds to the employes of Congress and the judiciary.

The Appropriations Committee said the restriction would eliminate about 110,000 government jobs, but there would be few if any firings since turnover few if any firings since turnover is heavy and positions could be left unfilled.

fort of Thy love through Christ Jesus. Strengthen me and use me as Thy witness. May the world be a better place because I am passing this way and loving and serving Thee, In His

(From the 'Upper Room')

Impact Can Be Overrated

Has the mystery of Ernesto Che Guevara been solved at last by that old leveler, Death? The answer ap-pears to be yes. The Bolivian army claims that the body of a man killed in a clash with energillas is that of in a clash with guerrillas is that of Fidel Castro's revolutionary trouble-rouser. It is said that the man's dying words were: "I am Che Guevara, and I have failed."

Assume that the redoubtable Che has indeed been brought down by gunfire. What conclusions can be drawn from this event?

It is commonly remarked that without Guevara as sparkplug, Cas-tro's effort to foment Communist rellion throughout Latin America will falter and perhaps even grind to a halt. In one report, for example, a man described as an "experienced observer" is quoted as saying that the loss of Guevara "will take the heart out of pro-Castro terrorists operating from Argentina northward to Mexico"

and "will take much of the pressure off governments threatened with Castro-like revolts."

There is little doubt that some such effect will be seen. But two key questions come to mind: How deeply will this disheartening effect be felt? And how long will it last? Obviously these are questions that cannot now be answered. It is wishful thinking, however, to conclude that the impact of Guevara's death will necessarily be deep and long-lasting.

He was the ablest field commander of the revolutionary campaign, a practical theorist and a charismatic figure who attracted and inspired fellow rebels. Yet even such a man can be replaced, though perhaps by a less able leader. Any assumption that Gue-vara's downfall means the end of Communist rebellion in Latin America seems, at this juncture, over-opti-

Crude Anti-Inflation Tool

An expectable outburst of protests was the response to Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd's request that state governors comment on possible temporary withholding of up to one-half of the \$4.4 billion an-nual federal highway aid. The pro-tests are fully justified.

Some governors viewed the Boyd letter as only a pressure play by President Johnson in his duel with Congress over a tax hike vs. spending cuts to curb imminent inflation. But it should be remembered that the administration temporarily froze highway aid funds a year ago to check flation, when there was no serious budget policy conflict between the President and Congress.

The fact is that stop-and-go manipulation of federal highway aid—which comes from a nonbudget trust fund financed by road-user taxation that can be diverted to no other purpose-is neither a means to hold down the federal deficit nor a very effec-tive way to dampen inflation. It has a monetary anti-inflationary effect to the extent that it temporarily keeps construction money out of circulation,

fractionally decreasing total demand, but it does not have the fiscal antiinflationary impact of a tax hike or budget cut.

Furthermore, the cost of using bursts and pulibacks of highway aid, to stimulate the economy against re-cession or cool it against inflation, is very high indeed. It disrupts the financing, planning, organization and administration of state highway programs. It delays—and thus loses some of—the value of full use of uncompleted highway improvements. And it takes a toll in safety when urgently needed highway improvements are

For all these reasons, the conflict between Congress and the President on anti-inflationary fiscal policies-in which the President has strongest support from professional economists, while Congress enjoys an edge in special-interests and popular-support-should be fought out on other grounds. The federal highway trust fund's outlays should fluctuate minimally if the state highway programs are not to be wasteful and inefficient and retarded.

Marquis Childs Will Bobby Make A Try For It In '68?

WASHINGTON - Will Sen. Robert F. Kennedy run for President in 1968? Supposedly that question was answered when Bobby declared his support for the Johnson - Humphrey ticket and ruled himself out. But across the country an increasing number of Democrats and independent voters are pushing the Kennedy talk. They include not only long-time Kennedy admirers but others depressed at the prospect of the choice they see ahead between Johnson and Richard M. Nixon.

BY LETTER, telegram and in person they are trying to move the youthful - appearing senator from his declared position. This has a special poignancy for Kennedy, since he does not conceal his own concern over the bleakness of the outlook for 1968. Facing his petitioners, he gives all the reasons why it is impossible to consider 1968.

In the view of this observer, as circumstances stand today, Kennedy will not challenge the President next year. This does not, however, rule out the possibility that if the revolt against the President gathers momentum and the administration's case before the country appears hopeless he will feel

Billy Graham

We are teenagers who need advice. Our father sets the moral pattern for our home, and he has taught us always to get even, then to forgive. This contradicts what we have learned in Sunday school. Is my father right? U.F. Your father, though he may be well-

Your father, though he may be well-intentioned, has a strange mixture of paganism and Christianity. The "getting even" is pagan, and the forgiveness is Christian. Jesus taught that, as Christians, we are not to play God and judge or punish others. The Bible says: "Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord." The Sermon on the Mount outlines the conduct of God's children, and nowhere in that great discourse are we told to "get even." Jesus did not rescind "get even." Jesus did not rescind e Ten Commandments, but He ex-nded them and made them more difficult to live up to. In fact, unless He lives in our hearts, it is impossible to live according to the Sermon on the Mount. We must know the Christ of the Mount before these leals become practical and work-

able.

The law of Moses said: "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." But Jesus said: "I say unto you, That ye resist not evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also." You may say that this is not natural, and I agree. But with Christ in our hearts, we can do what He did upon the cross: say. do what He did upon the cross: say, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

compelled to try for the nomination. Even if this is the continuing trend in February and March the odds are long against Bobby risking such a

THE OPEN support for the draft-Kennedy movement has thus far been marginal and the senator has steadfastly turned his back on it. Leaders of the party in virtually every state have stayed regular, going down the line for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket as they did at the meeting here of the national committee.

hazardous venture.

In New Hampshire the movement is headed by Eugene Daniell, a ve-hement critic of the Vietnam war. He carries comparatively little weight among the Democrats.

KENNEDY CAN take his name off the ballot in the March primary if his backers put it on. While this does not rule out a write-in, with the powers that be going down the line in party regularity, any such effort will be sternly squelched. A small sampling in recent swing counties in New Hampshire shows a surprising Johnson strength, according to those de-termined to hold the state in line.

The extraordinary fact about the relationship between the Johnson and the Kennedy wings of the party, is that there is no relationship. Except for an encounter when they both flew to New York for a fund-raising dinner, the President and Bobby have had no exchange whatsoever since their famous dust-up of last winter. That was when Kennedy in Paris was reported to have picked up a signal from Hanol for the start of peace ne-

ON HIS RETURN to Washington he went to the White House where Johnson gave him a furious dressing down. "In six months you'll be fin-ished," the President shouted at the

end of their encounter.

Among troubled and yet loyal Democrats, who believe that a Johnson-Kennedy contest would make the nomination all but worthless, the question is how the two can be brought together. Is it just a fit of the sulks on both sides or is it an

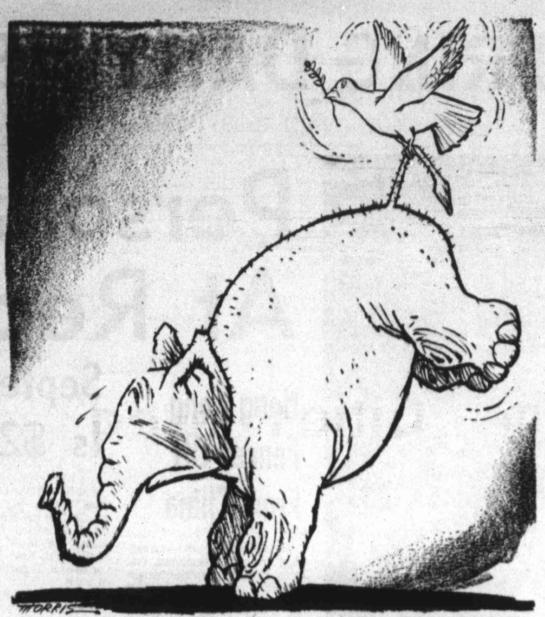
So much hurt pride is involved that there can be only guesses on the fu-ture. Columnist David Lawrence suggested that Kennedy may be angling for the vice presidential nomination next year, with the President in need of the Kennedy name and the support of the Kennedy wing to win. This suggestion draws from the senator

only a wry, skeptical smile.

As the bad news comes in from every side — on the war, on the like-lihood of greater militancy and vi-olence in the cities — the pressures on Kennedy will grow. How he will respond perhaps even he himself cannot say with any finality at this point. (Capyright, 1967, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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A HAPPENING!

James Marlow

Keeping Things Legal

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF WASHINGTON (AP) - When the House of Representatives uses extraordinary procedures to try to speed up its work, Reps. H.R. Gross and Durward G. "Doc" Hall are all ears.

One of those two Republicans is always there-and usually both-to make sure the Democratic majority doesn't pull any

tection of the rights of the minority," said Hall, 57, a self-styled "hillbilly doctor" who has been in Congress since 1961. "I just want to know what's

said Gross. 68-year-old former news reporter and radio commentator who has been there nearly 20 years. Gross admits he has been at this "quite a spell." One reason is that his party has controlled

the House for only two years since he has been a member. In former years, Gross' partner was former Rep. Clare Hoffman of Michigan.

SHORTLY AFTER Hoffman left the House, Hall organized a mass effort by Republicans and Southern Democrats in September, 1965, to put every possible parliamentary roadblock in the way of the Democratic leadership, which was trying to use speed-up procedures to bring bills more easily to the House floor for action.

By the time the House finally adjourned at 12:31 a.m. the following morning, there had been a record 23 quorum calls or roll-call votes, each lasting about 25 minutes.

Both are Midwestern conservatives with usually dour expressions. Hall is from Springfield, Gross from Waterloo, Iowa. Gross was the only survivor in 1964 when Democrats

THE TWO make their points by objecting when unanimous might pay you to get plenty of them well with a consent is required for House rest and keep your emotions unaction, by demanding attend- der control. A recent study by

But it's a rare day when either is absent at noon when the unanimous consent. House meets, and usually one or GROSS CONSIDERS himself

cate parliamentary objections. adding that the two have been "We put each other on notice brought more closely together when one has to be away so that by his designation as one of the there will be coverage," Hall Republicans assigned to study for possible objections those bills scheduled for passage by

the other demands the first quo-rum call to prod the necessary majority of members to be present for the day's business.

GROSS CONSIDERS minisch "an unofficial objector," a task which he says requires "the ability to get up and ask ques-tions and object if you get the we're JUST two fellows "I think that brought me to wrong answers or inadequate rules and procedures and in protection of the rights of the

Hal Might Get Run Over

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a tors that help trigger flareups of columnist might never know if arthritic inflammation. he didn't open his mail:

spread of American prosperity is the fact that more than 25 per cent of American families now ure is up nearly 9 per cent since

The world is shrinking but, then, probably so are you. If you are 40, you aren't as tall as

Skies are becoming so crowded that even the birds will soon have to worry about getting clearance for takeoffs and landings. In 1966 there were approximately 5,500 airplane accidents. They took a record toll of 1,341 human lives.

One of the strongest parts of your body is the hair on your if you're on the right track, head. Shorn and woven into a decimated Iowa's GOP House rope, it could sustain a weight there."

Arthritis trouble you? It hinges of a creaking door, rub

To Your Good Health

It covered 1,890 boys aged 11

Eventually this corrects it- Dear Dr. Molner: I have a but whenever possible he uses

self and breast size decreases granddaughter 14 months old readers' questions in his col-to normal. (When gynecomas- who has yet to get her first umn.

degree of gynecomastia.

Enlargement Of Breasts In Boys

has been bothered by enlarged order may be present, and suit- M.L.

enough alone or can something to 16, and 38 per cent-more be safely done to correct the sit- than one-third — showed some

This condition is called gyne- Fat boys were excluded from

comastia and can appear in the study to avoid mistaking overweight for gynecomastia.

The reason? The so-called In about two years the breast male and female hormones are present in both sexes. Estro-in these boys without any treat-

family doctor said there is considered.)

is quite hairy and well-devel- ly.

oped. Is it wise to let well

uation?-Mrs. J. M.

PROOF OF the widening can be no such thing as Fortress America. If ever we were reduced to the isolation implied by that term, we would occupy a own two or more cars. The fig- prison, not a fortress."-Dwight D. Eisenhower.

There's a 50-50 chance that one of your legs is shorter than the other.

Unbelievable: A survey by the you were at 20. Furthermore, in Hotel Edison here found that another 20 years you'll shrink men guests speak longer on the another half-inch. men guests speak longer on the phone than women guests. The phone than women guests. The only way we can explain this is that the men are phoning back home to explain to their wives why they have to spend another day on "business" in Manhat-

Crime: Theft is a bigger prob-lem in good times than bad IF YOU have an intelligence that in good times there is more quotient of 100 or so, you're probably keeping up with the Joneses mentally. Only 2 per cent of the population has an IQ rating of 148 or above.

that in good times there is more that in good times there is more careless of their property. Last year, for example, stolen property exceeded \$2.5 billion—almost \$7 million a day.

Household hint: To silence the

It was Walter Bagehot who ance roll calls when many mem- Dr. John H. Brown of Evans- observed, "The great pleasure bers are absent and others are ville, Ind., indicated that anger, in life is doing what people say in a hurry and by raising intri- fatigue and anxiety may be fac- you cannot do."

One possible explanation

would be some nutritional defi-

ciency. Only in very rare in-

stances are the tooth buds ab-

sent. This situation should be

discussed with the child's doctor

Never take a chance on dia-

betes! For better understand-

Dr. Molner regrets that he can-not answer individual letters,

or your dentist.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. tia occurs in older men, a more tooth. Is this rare or could there Dear Dr. Molner: My son, 13, serious endocrine-glandular-dis- be something wrong? - Mrs. "breasts" for over a year. Our able treatment for it' must be There can be considerable variation in the age at which something" which could be But among boys? This is a teeth erupt but it is uncommon done but he is concerned about more common situation than a for the first tooth to be as late

side effects and so prefers to good many people realize. A as 14 months, Uusually it is let nature take its course. My study at a Boy Scout camp in about eight or nine months, son's voice is changing and he New York was reported recent- girls somewhat earlier than all that goes with it. Even their sensat at ease in a tilted chair, easy in the presence of superior force, which was capable of surprise and arbitrary action. It didn't take

dominant in women, but men produce some. Androgen, the male hormone, is dominant in males, but women have some. At puberty the dominance of the appropriate hormone is not always established. It is thought that gynecomastia, or enlarged breast tissue, in young boys is due to some excess of the female hormone.

The betes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets that he cannale hormone. porter stood, the difference spoke for itself. A rectangle of propped-up can-vass made an indifferent sun-break for the Jordanian lieutenant, his vis-

THE INDIVIDUAL tales make a

Around The Rim How To Control That Urge

There's something fascinating about watching someone paint a house or a fence. The scene creates sort of urge to grab a brush and help. Mark Twain used this peculiarity of human nature in his story of how Tom Sawyer rooked his playmates into not only whitewashing a fence but into paying for the privilege.

I USED to have that urge real bad when I saw someone painting. By exercise of strong will power I have been able to resist yielding, in most instances. I have strengthened my resistance to the point now that I can sit calmly by and watch a painter at his job with no qualms at all and certainly with no urge to grab his paintbrush and replace him on the

One of the most curative incidents of my life in relation to this subject occurred when I was about 15.

I was living in a small oil field town in West Texas. School was out and jobs were not too abundant for 15-year olds.

THERE WAS a man in the town who owned a solid block of small rent houses. These were what we called 'shot gun" houses - comprising two or three rooms strung out in a single narrow strip. They had curved roofs like old-fashioned freight cars. They were boxed structures which means they were built of 12-inch wide planks standing vertically with 1x4's nailed over the cracks between the boards. The lumber was rough, abundantly blessed with knots and splintery areas where the saw had ripped through the pine logs at an angle. The houses were 10 or 12 years old

at the time and the hot Texas sun had had its way with the lumber.

In an expansive mood for some reason, the owner decided to give his property a coat of paint. He hired me to paint all of the houses. I think there must have been about 20 of the shacks. None was big, but their massed numbers made them definitely omnious.

"FLL PAY you \$2 a day," said the owner. "I'll arrange with the lumber yard for you to get the paint as you need it. Give 'em all a good solid coat. Get 'em all done as soon as

you can. So I set in painting. It was late May when I began and I worked on steadily through June and July and on deep into August. The sun was unbearably hot and I blistered and then peeled off. I was paint-spotted from the end of school until the first day of the new term. Some of the spots didn't wear off until late in the winter.

ALL DAY long I smelled linseed oil and the peculiar acrid odor of paint. There was also a strong overtone of turpentine from the saturated rag I kept in a hip pocket to occasionally swab off my paint stained hands. All night long the odor con-

Finally I finished the last house. With the exception of the time I got horn swoggled into buying 10,000 empty bushel baskets with lids, this paint contract was the worst jam ever voluntarily let myself in for. But it cured me of the painting urge!

OTHERS MAY RUSH forward as did Tom Sawyer's playmates and eagerly beg to lend a hand. Not me. I just turn and walk away in the

opposite direction. -SAM BLACKBURN

Art Buchwald

Then There Were These Three Bears

WASHINGTON - Lynda Bird Johnson has just written an article for McCall's magazine on how she announced her engagement to Capt. Chuck Robb of the U.S. Marine Corps. In the article she tells that she crawled on her hands and knees into her mother's bedroom at three in the morning, and, finding her mother gone, crawled into her father's bedroom, woke them both up and got into bed with them and announced she was going to get married. So help me. I didn't make a word of this up. It's all there in McCall's for everybody to read

AND THEN THERE were these three bears.

and Lynda Bear. One night they came home and Papa Bear said, "Someone's been

sleeping in my bed.". Lady Bear said, "Someone's been sleeping in my bed." And Lynda Bear said, "Someone's

been sleeping in my bed."
Papa Bear said to Lady Bear, "How do you know someone's been sleeping in your bed?"

"Because I was sleeping in your "AND HOW DO you know some-

one's been sleeping in your bed?" he asked Lynda Bear "Because I looked for Mama in her bed, and then I looked for her in your bed, and then I got into bed with both

of you. "Well, then, who slept in Mama's bed?" Papa Bear asked. "You did," Lady Bear replied. "You said the Lincoln bed wasn't big

enough for three people. "That's right. I did say that. OK, "I did," said Lady Bear.

"WHY?" Papa Bear demanded. "Because you were sleeping in my

"That's right, Papa. None of us did get too much sleep."
"Let's get this straight," Papa
Bear said. "I slept in Mama's bed,

Mama slept in Lynda Bear's bed and Lynda Bear slept in my bed.' That's correct, Papa. It drove the Secret Service bears crazy," Lady Bear said.

"What I don't understand," Papa Bear said, "is why Lynda Bear couldn't sleep in her own bed." "Because I'm going to marry Chuck Bear and I wanted to tell you about

it. Don't you remember "ALL I REMEMBER is seeing you down on your hands and knees, and the thought occurred to me you.

should be walking upright. You're a big bear now." "I was just pretending I was a baby bear," Lynda Bear said, "Like I used

to be when I was little.' "That's right, Papa," Lady Bear said. "Don't you remember how she used to crawl to us when she had

something to tell us?" "I suppose so, but let's get tonight squared away. Who's going to sleep in whose bed?"

"YOU SLEEP in your own bed, Papa. I'll sleep in my own bed and Lynda Bear will sleep in her bed." 'Won't the other bears think that's kind of grizzly?" "Who would tell them?" Lady Bear

Lynda Bear said, "I have to. I'm writing a piece on the hibernating of bears for McCall's magazine." but who slept in Lynda Bear's bod?"

Holmes Alexander Victory-And All That Goes With It

ALLENBY BRIDGE, EAST BANK, JORDAN - The broken span falls down into the sluggish stream, making a V-for-Victory design - and right away you think of the Mac-Arthurian truism.

THE ISRAELI, flying the trium-phant Star of David flag, occupy the West Bank with all the trappings and satisfactions of a winner. Their advance guard has built a high, veranda-type lookout post, shaded by a roof and made further comfortable by chairs and a railing. The arrival of a portly stranger, no doubt identifiable by his actions and clothing as an American reporter, instantly caused two Israeli officers to fix binoculars on him. They never ceased to follow his movements as he went about rubber-necking the postwar relics, and interviewing refugees, Jordanian soldiery and his escorts from the UN relief-and-work

The Israeli have their victory, and try on their end of the broken bridge, weapon across his lap, while the Jordanian sentry stood, watchful and unmuch prescience to perceive that the victors like what they've got, and aren't going to trade it in for some-thing different. On the East Bank, where the re-

for the Jordanian lieutenant, his visitors and a few bewildered Arab families who periodically picked their way across the wreckage of the bridge. The pathos of the vanquished was as heavy and depressing as the below-sea level heat, but like the heat, it was fanned by a constant mobility of atmosphere.

stir, like a welcome breeze in the oppressive atmosphere of defeat and moral stagnation. They give relief to the tension of the armed frontier, but they have to be discounted somewhat for the eagerness of the teller to make a hit as well as what he may choose to omit. Guerrilla warfare continues in all the occupied lands, and

the man who is psychologically urged

to get out may be a real or suspected

terrorist by night.

Jordan has been cut in half by what history will probably call the Six-Day War of June, 1967. The East Bank of the river already had 325,000 UN registered - refugees, dating back to 1948 when they began fleeing or were driven from territory that makes up the State of Israel. The summer battles brought another 200,000, about half of them not registered in previous camps, and technically known as Displaced Persons.

TO COMPLICATE the UN work, thousands are being moved from the Jordanian highlands into the valley where the winter temperatures are mild. The USA supplies some 70 per cent of the emergency funds, but food, tents and volunteer workers are still pouring in from West Europe, the Balkans and other parts of the Moslem World. The pathos of defeat has brought a wondrous outpouring of humanitarianism, but does not alter the MacArthurian aphorism. The Jordanians would much rather have won the war than all this sympathy and charity.

But few of the refugees have fought, and all of them have fled. They have to be viewed, in all compassion, as acombatant casualties of wars that didn't begin this spring, or even this century. The plight of these people became inevitable when their once-distinguished civilization started to come apart, as our own seems in danger of doing, from lack of determination prevent it, no matter what the

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Flicker Of Hope To End

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It brought a flicker of struck Sept. 7. hope—but also indications that 16 hours at Ford headquarters blocking agreement.

Carriers Association, said his group probably would accept a revised plan worked out by govrevised plan worked out by govare engaged in roundwere engaged revised plan worked out by gov- a new contract. ernor' representatives of seven They planned to meet again

It calls for steel haulers to get | Walter P. Reuther, UAW preshours. They would wait free the their negotiators back to the tafirst four hours.

20,000 strikers said striking in- sion, and an optimistic statedependent haulers probably ment issued Monday night, would accept the same amount there was no solid evidence that of money, but with only three a settlement would come today hours free wait time.

be back on the road by next good-faith collective bargain-tax increase Dec. 12, ad valorem week," he said. "I'll bet on it." ing."

| Paul Veale said. Brownsville work or Lloyd Hawkins.

terness over the revision, say sued through a news blackout ing, "Every time we go back since the two sides announced into the conference room we get last Friday that the company Area Teachers hosed down "

our previous objections have and came shortly after a barbeen eliminated," Miller said gaining table source told The Texas Small Schools Associated Proceedings and the subsequent flooding. Monday night. He announced Associated Press that the com-

be put to a vote by strikers.

the highway movement of steel, Monday afternoon. putting a stranglehold on the in- Ford had given what some schools will survey their comdustry which ships about 50 per cent of its steel by truck.

ery day since the strike heated up five weeks ago.

Shriver To Speak

portunity, will speak at a 10 a.m. be named at the meeting. assembly at Hardin - Simmons University, Friday. The public is invited as long as seating is available, H-SU President Elwin Skiles, said.

Shriver's visit to Abilene and H-SU has been announced by Clyde Grant, president of the Taylor County Self-Improvement Association local OEO organ. Shriver, brother-in-law of the late President John F. Kennedy. was the first director of the Peace Corps. He is scheduled to arrive by private plane at Abi-The university will host an informal coffee for city business and civic leaders before Shriver's address at 10 a.m.

Ceramic Group Convenes Today

sociation will hold its regular go to Vietnam.

Well, two months ago Agnes p.m. in the Howard County Junior College Student Union Building RICKY! (To make matters ment on the size of a child? It called the various import

finishing technique using dried glaze crystals and modeling clay. Mrs. Cootes asked members to bring a cleanup tool, should I do about it?

Vietnam and can't defend himther ages. (I am tall and so is my husband.) It is as cruel to mention a girl's height as it is k n o w the difference. What to comment on her blemished spatula and some slip. Slip will should I do about it?

take part. Officers will be elect. name. At least she didn't name must feel because I had the take part. Officers will be elect-ed during the business session. him "Ricky Jr."

Singers To Be Here Wednesday

at Terrell, will present a program of hymns and spirituals at the Church of Christ, Four-They toured Europe last summer presenting their program. The public is invited to attend. This school is operated by members of the Church of Christ for the young people of the Negro race in training for Chris-

Copter Picked

HURST, Tex. (AP) - The Bell Iroquois helicopter manufac-tured here has been selected for round support operations of the Canadian Army, Navy and Air-Force. The initial 10 craft have been contracted for at a cost of \$7 million, including spare parts and training for pilots and me-

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Ford, Union Hauler Strike Still Talking

today at 11 a.m.

paid \$13.70 for every hour they ident, and Malcolm L. Denise, wait at steel mills for their Ford vice president for labor retrucks to be loaded beyond four lations, were expected to lead

A spokesman for the 10,000 to Despite the length of the sesor even in the flext few days.

But one striker expressed bit. It was the first statement is-

had made a new contract offer Last week the association rected an earlier plan approved the strikers in seven states. The city officials agreed the strikers in seven states. The city officials agreed the dwith a counterproposal.

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the strikers, declined to say "inkling" of willingness to meet the quality of the instructional whether the revised plan would the demand for guaranteed an program, develop new methods and techniques of teaching, and nual income.

To press their demands, the But he said that no figures increase professional competen-To press their demands, the said that he said that he highest strikers have virtually halted had been laid on the table by the leaders of the member

Violence has flared almost ev. Theatre Group Slates Meeting

All persons interested in drama ry. Glasscock, Midland, Fisher, and baseball gloves. Sargent Shriver, director of the Federal Office of Economic Opber of directors to the board will proximately 150 teachers and baseoull gloves.

State Department officials say more than two-fifths of U.S. im—

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Jefferson County Asst. Dist. administrators participating.

Dear Abby

What's In A Name?

DEAR ABBY: My problem when his finances are low. concerns my best friend, Agnes. I have given him quite a bit. So is William M. Roth, Presi-She named her baby "Ricky," of money already, but he keeps dent Johnson's special reprelene Municipal Airport at 8 a.m. sne named her bady his action after my husband. Maybe i'd coming around asking for more, sentative for trade negotiations, better start at the beginning. Don't tell me I never should who handled much of the deal Agnes was always crazy about have let such a thing happen ings during the Geneva tariff Ricky, in fact they went togeth. The question is, what can I do talks. They ended earlier this er before Ricky met me. It about it now? turned out that Ricky liked me

better, so they broke up, and DEAR NO NAME: See a ers on a wide variety of tariff Agnes married Doug. (She went with Doug before she went with Bicky.) First Agnes and Doug mailer, than to pay a black. Rusk's "decision to appear personally underlines the serious. got married, then Ricky and I mailer forever to protect your sonally underlines the serious The West Texas Ceramic As- got married, and Ricky had to reputation.

ing. The date previously was worse, she calls him "Little Church people are the worst ofannounced in error as Thursday.
Workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Glenn Cootes. Each one will participate in a special vietnam and can't defend him-their ages. (I am tall and so is the conducted by Mrs. technique using dried to the conducted by Mrs. Tall we are!" I have baby's father. Poor Ricky is in daughters who are very tall for the conducted by Mrs. Glenn Cootes. complexion. In fact, it's more

RICKY'S WIFE cruel to mention height, bebe available at the meeting.

Modeling clay and glaze crystals

DEAR WIFE: There is noth-cause medication and cosmetics

to mention neight, because medication ing you can do about it. There can improve a girl's skin, but Mrs. Robert Fuller president, invited all interested persons to same problem when I was a

girl. I can recall as many as a DEAR ABBY: Could you dozen remarks about my height please tell me how to fight on one single Sunday while blackmail? Once I went with a leaving church. It got so that I friend on vacation. He took used to hurry as I left the some pictures of me which are church to get to the family car unclean and very suggestive. At before the rest of the congrega-The A Cappella Singers from the time I was very fond of him tion could get moving.

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p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1967.
The group includes 17 singers.
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Red Cross

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)

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With New Taxes

other next year."

voters in 14 Lower Rio Grande said Monday.

To Meet Here

munities and determine the

needs of the boys and girls. Then

with the help of available con-

sultants, will seek ways of over-

Pretty Witness Planning Aid Turns Up Missing

Fourteen Red Cross disaster re- NEW YORK (AP) - A pretty to have testified in the case lief centers are helping South 23-year-old model, a key prose- growing out of a raid on her Texans draw up long-range cution witness in an internation-penthouse last May in which DETROIT (AP) — Negotia- took to be such an inkling belors for the United Auto Work- fore but the new comment and

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ment has information that the Brooklyn that Miss Bunne was tempt on her life had been started but was thwarted by agents of the Federal Bureau of Nar-

Valley Cities Faced ants to get much of the govern- area. ment's case thrown out on the house was defective.

The city of McAllen cannot after the prosecutor said he Immediately prior to joining Miss Bunne-alive or dead.

Brownsville would get an addi- Seven persons, including three nical service and development. Hawkins said ad valorem taxes tional \$420,729, McAllen \$392, South Americans, have been in-Hawkins said ad valorem taxes on taxes on taxes have "stood about all they can be stood about all they can be stoo stand, but it will be one or the Edinburg \$109,000 if the sales to smuggle four pounds of pure tax increase is approved, Haw cocaine from Ecuador. One has kins said.

Be Held Liable

that the modified plan would be pany appeared to be bending on presented to the association's No. 1 demand—Spring at 7 p.m. Monday.

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This nearly organized group.

Harlingen Mayor George tended the meeting.

Young said his city "knew two months ago we had problems town in the Valley that indicated in case of subsequent foreclosure.

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The bargaining table source Daniel Berger, an attorney for said that Ford had given an open the condition of the instructional table source was formed to further improve to solve. and now we have vote.

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) - If sentatives of the cities and towns problems we never dreamed of. "With three hours and the The joint statement described Valley cities and towns do not A tentative Dec. 12 election continue functioning without one wanted time so that federal Cosden he was for nine years same money, the trucks would the negotiations "as serious, approve a one per cent sales date was selected at a meeting of the two tax increases, Mayor agents could attempt to locate with Prodex Division of Koehr

Cabinet Members Fight Moves To Limit Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) - The limitation plans an attempt to Chile. coming the weaknesses and of administration is hustling five reserve the U.S. policy of elimi- Also indicted were Carlos Hi-home through no fault of his own fering in-service training pro-fering in-service training pro-dalgo, of Ecuador, who has the implementation Hill Wednesday for a fight tiations with other countries. Big Spring's Little Theatre grams for the implementation Hill Wednesday for a fight tiations with other countries. Big Spring's Little Theatre group will hold a general planning session Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company. All persons interested in drama are from Borden, Dawson, Scural Poincer Natural Gas Company. All persons interested in drama are from Borden, Dawson, Scural Poincer Natural Gas Company. All persons interested in drama are from Borden, Dawson, Scural Poincer Natural Gas Company. All persons interested in drama are from Borden, Dawson, Scural Poincer Natural Gas Company. All persons interested in drama are from Borden, Dawson, Scural Poincer Natural Gas Company. All persons interested in drama are from Borden, Dawson, Scural Poincer Natural Gas Company. All persons interested in drama are from Borden, Dawson, Scural Poincer Natural Gas Company. All persons interested in drama are from Borden, Dawson, Scural Poincer Natural Gas Company. All persons interested in drama are from Borden, Dawson, Scural Poincer Natural Gas Company. All persons interested in drama are from Borden, Dawson, Scural Poincer Natural Gas Company. All persons interested in drama are from Borden, Dawson, Scural Poincer Natural Gas Company. All persons interested in drama are from Borden, Dawson, Scural Poincer Natural Gas Company. All persons interested in drama are from Borden, Dawson, Scural Poincer Natural Gas Company. All persons interested in drama are from Borden, Dawson, Scural Poincer Natural Gas Company. All persons interested in drama are from Borden, Dawson, Scural Poincer Natural Gas Company. All persons interested in drama are from Borden, Dawson, Scural Poincer Natural Gas Company. All persons interested in drama are from Borden, Dawson, Scural Poincer Natural Gas Company. All persons interested in drama are from Borden, Dawson, Scural Poincer Natural Gas Company. All persons interested in drama are from Borden, Dawson, Scural Poincer Natural Gas Company. All persons interested in drama are from Borden, Dawson, Scural Poincer Natural Gas Company. All persons interested in drama are from B

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tations were adopted. Secretary of State Dean Rusk curity bill. will head the administration Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., inwitnesses before the Senate Fi-troduced a steel import measnance Committee. Cabinet ure Monday. mates Alexander B. Trowbridge of Commerce, W. Willard Wirtz must attach their plans to some of Labor, Orville L. Freeman of bill wanted by President John-

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Makes Eating With FALSE TEETH Up to 35% Easier

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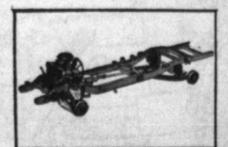


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Negro Mother Sends Aid To Poor Sharecroppers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Georgia-born Negro mother who doesn't take much stock in civil rights activities has led a cru-sade to help impoverished Ne-gro sharecroppers in Mississip-

TYPICAL

Until last June, Mrs. Rosebud Roberts led the typical house-wife's life. Then she read a newspaper story about 700 chil-dren sald to have died of hunger in Mississippi in the past year. She estimates that since then,

she and a handful of helpers, who give talks and "go begging" to raise money, have sent some \$10,000 worth of food, clothing and medical supplies from Pennsylvania to impoverished Negroes in Mississippi's Delta region. Aside from being disinterest-

ed in civil rights activities, Mrs. Roberts says the plight of Negroes in the South has worsened because of the activities there of Dr. Martin Luther King and his followers.
"You can sing all you want

and march all you want and when you're done, you still have nothing," she says.
"I don't believe in all this

singing and marching around and I don't see any need for me to get involved in civil rights," she adds. After Dr. King's voter registration drives in Mississippi, Negroes were thrown out of work and state officials used

technicalities to deny them federal aid, Mrs. Roberts claims. Mrs. Roberts, mother of a 16-year-old boy, has never seen the Delta country to which her supplies are carried. Although she spent the first 18 of her 38 years living on a farm in Geor-

gia, she never witnessed the

poverty she reads so much

"I thought the South was pret-ty nice when I lived there," she says. "The white people I knew didn't try to keep us back. In fact, I didn't know such things went on in the South until I moved to Philadelphia and read about them."

Recently, William Mathis, chairman of the Philadelphia chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, who had gone to Mississippi to distribute the clothes and food, brought back a gravely-ill 33-year-old mother of nine, suffering from a number of diseases, Mrs. Roberts arranged for her to be treated at Lankenau Hospital. Doctors agreed to forego their fees, but it's costing about \$30 a day for room and tests. Mrs. Roberts is trying to raise the money. HOPE

After that's paid for, she plans to launch, "Project Hope," whereby money she raises will be used to refurbish homes which now have dirt floors and no windows, and buy land so Negro sharecroppers can become independent farm-

NEWS BRIEFS

Warns Of Draft Checks County Regulations

AUSTIN (AP) — Col. Morris board to declare the registrant and situation involved in the creof Fort Worth No. 1 Helen Lois feet from the west lines of secfield offices to grant and serof an Algorithm Server authority Florence and Clark the Shenandoah Oil Corporation feet from the south and 1,200 and granting more authority for has been in field training since member of the advisory countered and Server authority Florence and Server authority Flore Schwartz, Texas Selective Serv- a deling

Schwartz, Texas Selective Service director, said today that Texas youths of draft age are violating the law when they do not have registration certificates on their person.

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Higher Junk Mail Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien says the general public is willing to pay more to mail its letters—but not if users of so-called junk mail don't pay comparably higher rates.

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TOKYO (AP) — The widow of architect Frank Lloyd Wright files into Tokyo Sunday to join a campaign to save the old wing of the Imperial Hotel which be cause its owners say it is economically impractical.

An official at the hotel said Mrs. Wright, 65, cabled for room reservations, specifying she wisbed to stay in the Wright wing, not in two newer ones built in the 1890s.

The three-story Wright structure of the division.

Ward will continue to make his home in Big Spring and will serve customers in the Big Spring area. He joined Olivelia is possible to the bed of the mous landmarks, is scheduled for room reservations, specifying and served in the University of Wyoming and the two possible to the world's famed hotels, partly because it withstood a disast ving, not in two newer ones built in the 1890s.

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City Pays \$225

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CHARLESTON, W.V.a. (Ap) — Charleston paid \$225 for prayers last fiscal year.

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Texas today.

Cooler air finished a southward sweep into the Gulf of Mexico and left skies virtually general, killing frost.

The mercury sagged into the her home.

Sos for a second straight morning in parts of the Texas Panhandle but there still was no general, killing frost.

Temperatures in other sections early today hovered in the low 40s to upper 50s, with Galveston's 57 the warmest. Coahoma Lions **Shown Picture**

South Texas rivers sent on the COAHOMA (SC) — Films of the Lions League of Texas Crippled Children's camp were projected for the Coahoma Lions at their meeting Monday evening in Rick's Cafeteria, Thirty-two attended.

W. A. Wilson, member of the club and on the state camp's board of directors, was in charge of the program.

Dewayne Clawson, president, announced that the sale of candy for Halloween had been started. Saturday the sale will be conducted door-to-door, and on Monday after 7 p.m. Persons who are not contacted but who would like the \$1 sack of goodies for trick-or-treaters can call C. Roy Wright (391-5551) or Marshall Day (301-5249).

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department's latest casualty list names two more Texans killed in action in Vietnam.

Killed were S.Sgt. Robert M. Wade, the husband of Mrs. Barbara Wade, 10084 Jamaica St., El Paso; and Pfc. Keith W. Allen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Allen, Route 4, Athens.

Airport Panel

Members of the Howard County Airport Advisory Committee and County Judge Lee Porter

Murder Charges Filed

BALLINGER, Tex. (AP) — of Johnny Adair, 28.

Charged before Justice of Peace D. W. Turner were Kim against two San Angelo teenagers after the slaying Sunday Crisp, Dry Weather

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Calling 114 Witnesses

The defense rested in its third day of testimony after taking less than an hour to produce 16 witnesses who testified to the character of several of the defense rested in its third on June 21, 1964.

The day was a Sunday and Fathers Day, many witnesses said so they remembered the day clearly.

Weather Forecast

Rain and showers are forecast Tuesday night land. Cooler temperatures are expected in in the Pacific Northwest and along the entire East Coast except Northern New Eng-

SBA Seeks To Help, But It's No Patsy, Speaker Declares

A Seagraves businessman oped, he added, is loans to local business failures, Lloyd told the looked today upon the Small economic development companions. Business Administration as one les which will raise 10 per cent ure to take advice, poor locator to the instruments of saving of capital. SBA will loan sub-

warrant help.
Larson Lloyd, president of Security State Bank in Big Spring and host to the SBA regional advisory council meeting, ex-pressed the hope that the SBA program of utilizing retired business executives as volunteer advisors can extend to helping people before they go into business — not just in bailing them out of trouble.

When SBA was created in 1953, McAdoo told the score of businessmen, bankers and others gathered at Ramada Inn for the 4208 Field Training Detachment semi-annual regional meeting of at Webb AFB, has been promot-parley was Emmett O. Simmons, the advisory council, hardly ed to senior master sergeant ef-vice president of the Farmers anyone understood the act, fective Oct. 1.

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The Airport Authority would be administered by a board of seven directors, three appointed by the court, three appointed by th miles southwest of Pennsylvania visory council. Red tape is being production in the Vincent, South stashed and banks are cooperating in making the loans with SBA guarantees.

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stantial sums to finance industries in habits, lack of working capital and terms. But the chief reason, in his experience, is peomillion in loans prior to 1966, SBA is now trying to evaluate loans from the point of success work will make it. Those with work will make it. Those with insufficient background, initia-

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Presiding over the one-day

Twenty-Six Cases

An accumulation of weekend charges crowded the Corpora-

Twelve persons were charged

Draw \$520 Fines

duce failures, he said.

REASONS FOR FAILURE tive and industry won't or can't. There are many reasons for He read from a paper written in 1957 describing the national and world picture — a picture which could be overlaid on to-day's world, adding that there always will be business fail-

Grandjean Is M. Sergeant

as well as help.

Sgt. Grandjean, noncommis- al chairman. This made for loose adminis- sioned officer in charge of the tration and too-easy loans. When detachment since June, 1966, Bernard L. Bouten took over in come to Webb in November,

March, 1946, and worked two years for a private airline, re-joining the Air Force in 1948. He currently is taking a two-tion Court docket Monday and weeks course in F-105 instru-s520 in fines was assessed on ments systems at McConnell 126 counts. Five cases were set

Public Records

for Thursday hearing.

ers last fiscal year.

The city's financial report shows that the city government shows that

Neshoba County sheriff, the sheriff-elect, a deputy and a rises Laurel, Miss., man identified as term the imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. BICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Col. RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Col-

They are charged with conspiring to violate the civil rights of three young civil rights workers who were shot to death conspiring to violate the civil rights of three young civil rights are conspiring to violate the civil from the example of a University of Richmond senior.

Rance Conley 24 of Neck General Electric

during Mississippi's troubled ra-cal summer of 1964. No state cal summer of 1964. No state charges were ever filed in the case.

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Cal summer of 1964. No state day to be team captain of his case. Earlier, defense attorney Nov. 12.

Travis Buckley of Laurel said, "it could possibly go to the jury late today. But I doubt it. The late today. But I doubt it. The late today and, after a hitchhiking trip N.Y. (North country returned to jury will probably get the case across the country, returned to become a straight-A student.

The defense renewed its requests for mistrials and separate trial for each defendant. Cox overruled the motion. Airports To Get

Cox overruled the motion.

Buckley said the defense could have finished Monday, but the battery of 12 attorneys decided at a weekend meeting to put additional witnesses on the put additional witnesses on the wait until 1980, says the Federal Aviation Administration.

called during a seven-hour session Monday. Before the weekend break, the defense marched 40 witnesses to the stand. Two Negroes told the all-white seven weman and five man jury that Re Klux Klan Imperial Wizard 11 said the nation's 22 busiest some of air centers will handle 370 million passengers in 1980 compared to 70 million in 1965. Terror or landings compared with 20 western with 20 western million in 1965; and 15 times as Xerox much air cargo will be handled.

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Absentee Voting To Begin Monday For Next Election

Absentee voting for the Nov. The voters of the county will voters will ballot are: 11 election on six proposed ballot on six amendments. Petty, Howard County clerk, cedure adopted by the last leg- No. 2-A proposal to permit

rangements for the accommodation of absentee voters as wishes.

Absentee voting begins 20 days ahead of an election.

They Talked Him Into It

liamson for mayor" signs about it. around town without his knowl-

But the 22-year-old student decided to take them seriously. Williamson announced his in the negotiating rooms are.

primary election. He said he out, neither the union nor the lature. hoped to get the support of the company public relations people Republican party in Athens. would comment on the tape.

Horoscope

Forecast

-CARROL RIGHTER

amendments to the state consti- This year's ballot also fea-counties to put all county taxes tution opens Monday, Pauline tures the change in voting pro-linto one general fund.

islature. She said that ballots are due the question. The boxes are la-ported entities located within hard. for the election in a few days beled "for" and "against." The hospital districts to participate voter puts an "x" or a check in the establishment, mainte-

health services.

Even Taped Up Crack In Door

DETROIT (AP) — When the county and precinct law enforce auto workers and one of the Big ment officials who are injured "The Den of Antiquity—that's

Newsmen discovered a crack creation of a Texas Park Develin a door leading into the wing opment Program. of the Ford headquarters where

tention at a Monday news con- Later they found that some- ficials and employes to serve in Commerce. "Of course, I don't ference to oppose two-term body had put a piece of masking other non-elective positions un-Mayor Julius Bishop as a lape along the crack. other non-elective positions un-til Sept. 1, 1969, and thereafter in the winter." write-in candidate in the city's In keeping with their black-only if authorized by the legis- Reinhard says he's heading for

Unusual Plates One Not Enough, Family LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Rob-Adds A Second Residence ert W. Scudder of Hot Springs The other businessman in sent \$10 to the State Revenue town is Dewey Steffen, who runs

DETROIT (AP) - One house eight-bedroom home after the he could show his wife of one "We have about 400 winter was not enough for the children had gone?

16-member Girard Nefcy fami- So when neighbors across the ly, so they became a two-house street put their home up for the license plate for her car. sale, it took the Nefcys only When the family decided the about a day to decide this was

bathroom backup had become the answer. unbearable, says Mrs. Nefcy, The six Nefcy teenagers they considered an addition to four boys and two girls-moved their two-story brick home in in and set up a dormitory while the other youngsters have spread will be big since be terred by the prospect of living out in the original home. at a construction site.

And also, who would buy an no misbehaving across the street-the penalty for such conduct is being returned to head-

They commute across the of Saturday housekeeping duties keeps both homes in shape.

"It's delightful," says Mrs. Nefcy. "Having two houses has removed a lot of the friction between the big kids and the little



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NECK PAINS

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

Did you ever wake up with some of which are undoubteda pain in your neck? More ly impinged.

A subluxation (misplacement)

efforts intelligently.
YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow
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because the correct the cause of disease spinal cord is in-Investigate! The Hansen Chiro olved and all practic Clinic is open until e nerves in the p.m. each eveningbody are a part Piggly Wiggly at 1004 Elevent of this spinal cord in this area, Place.

Virtues Of **Hell Praised** By Justice

HELL, Mich. (AP)- Nobody spends more time or energy boosting the virtues of Hell than municipalities and other politi-A small box appears opposite cal subdivisions and state sup does Justice of Peace Mel Rein-

But when Hell freezes over Reinhard will go to Florida. mental health services, mental About half the unincorporated The amendments on which the retardation services, or public village's population of 45 also seeks warmer climates, most in Florida and Arizona. the Veterans Land Program.

> counties to pay medical, doctor wife are planning on taking their and hospital bills of all sheriff's deputies, constables and other respite from Hell in Ft. Lauder-

tourists from neighboring urban 51 Airing No. 5 — A proposal to issue areas drift through the store to \$75,000,000 in bonds to finance pick up souvenirs of Hell."

"My business is mostly sum-No. 6 - A proposal dealing mer people," says Reinhard, 57 Signal with the right of non-elective of who also heads the Chamber of

Florida in early November, and has set a Nov. 1 deadline for couples who want to be married Newlywed Orders in Hell. So far this year, the justice of peace adds, the marrying business has been pretty brisk-102 couples have gone to Hell and got married.

month how he feels about her. people in Hi-Land Lake, right don't like to admit it but they're

wrote the Revenue Department, rural tourist spot cradled bemute to jobs in the urban cen-

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67 Corn cake 10 Frolic

2 words 15 Compensate 16 Girl's nickname

3 words 20 Possesses 21 Range part

23 Worry 24 Take it easy 26 Dark red 29 Seems likely: 2

No. 4-A proposal to permit This winter, Reinhard and his

Three auto makers impose a news blackout during contract in the course of their official makers in the course of their official makers

ert W. Scudder of Hot Springs The other businessman in Department Monday for a "per- the grocery store. He stays, and sonalized" state license plate so says he makes money.

He ordered "MY LOVE" as behind us," Steffen says. "They "Please stop laughing and as good as in Hell. send me the proper forms," he Most of those who stay in the

"if this is available for a ro-tween Lansing and Detroit com-The department said the plate ters. Others are connected with will be his since he is the first to the University of Michigan in ask for this combination of let- Ann Arbor, 15 miles to the

Crossword Puzzle

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6 Renovate Preposition 22 Pitches 8 Virginia river 9 Look over 10 Snub

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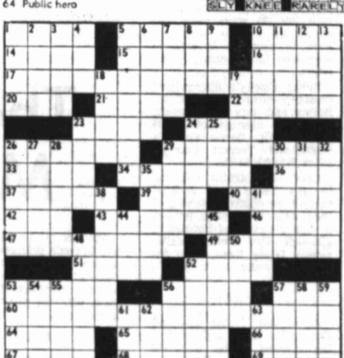
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55 Harrow's rival



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1967 5

Homecoming Set Moore, Baptist missionary to Nigeria, and a former student of

Blackwell High School of Blackwell High School; 5 p.m., barbecue, 8:00 p.m., football game between Blackwell and Highland.

istration, 3:30 p.m., pep rally Following the football game, and business meeting; 4:30 there will be a social hour for p.m., guest speaker, Miss Dale all ex-students.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas - If not be helped. you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss . . . hair loss? Even if baldness and grow more hair. may seem to "run in your For years "they said it family," this is certainly no couldn't be done." But now a proof of the cause of YOUR firm of laboratory consultants hair loss.

has developed a treatment for Many conditions can cause both men and women, that is hair loss. No matter which one not only stopping hair loss . . . is causing your hair loss, if but is really growing hair! you wait until you are slick
They don't even ask you to bald and your hair roots are
take their word for it. If they dead, you are beyond help. So, believe that the treatment will if you still have any hair on help you, they invite you to try top of your head, and would it for 32 days, at their risk, like to stop your hair loss and and see for yourself!

Naturaly, they would not of the time to do something fer this no-risk trial unless the about it before it's too late.

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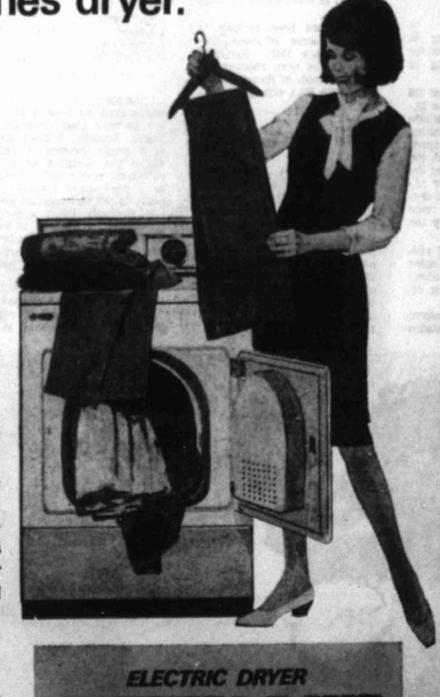
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To keep the "permanent" in permanent press, you need the accurate controls of an electric clothes dryer.

Get yours now while you can save with your dealer's special wiring offer.

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Justice Not Blind, Just Slow

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—That blind-folded lady, Justice, is supposed to be quick as well as impartial. But, say a growing number of Texas lawyers she is slowing down, ensnarled in crowded court dockets.

LESS WORK

Cases and population are spread unevenly among the state's district judges, overbur-dening some, giving others less work than they can handle, they

"I hear lawyers in Dallas and Harris counties (Houston) complaining that they have to wait considerable time before they can get cases up because of the crowded condition of the dockets. The wait runs from a year to three years for a jury trial," said Davis Grant, gen-eral counsel of the State Bar of Texas.

Grant, Gov. John Connally and Rep. Walter Knapp of Amarillo, chairman of the House Judicial Districts Committee, say wholesale realignment of judicial districts is a solution.

SIMPLER

Others view this as difficult at best and urge the simpler road of adding new courts where the people and the cases

Air Safety Recommended

WASHINGTON, D.C. — To help reduce the potential for midair collisions, the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA) has advanced a number of recommendations to both the Federal Aviation Administration and Congress that, according to AOPA President J. B. Hartranft Jr., his 138,000-member national organization has advocated for some time.

TIMELY

"We now think it timely to again make several proposals for increased safety and to formalize other recommendations that we have had under study," Hartranft said. He expressed the recommendations in a letter to Administrator Wil-liam F. McKee. Congressmen heard them in a statement given before the Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce by Victor J. Kayne, AOPA Vice ident for Policy and Tech-

According to Hartranft, most of AOPA's recommendations of AOPA's recommendations could be instituted or programs launched to fulfill them almost immediately. And they offer a positive approach that might alleviate the tendency on the part of some public officials and the general public to hold general aviation responsible for midair collisions before the facts are known, he indicated.

Specific recommendations offered by AOPA were:

1. Rigidly enforce present gen-eral standards for cockpit visi-bility and establish more de-tailed and definitive minimum standards for cockpit visibility for all civil aircraft.

LOOKOUT

2. Institute rule making to specifically require a lookout for other traffic when flying in VFR weather conditions.

3. Impose a speed limit of 250 knots in the airspace below 10,-000 feet above sea level. Initiate a study with regard to limiting vertical speeds in this airspace and also in connection with the present regulation regarding the 250-knot speed limit below 10,-000 feet within 30 miles of destination. Departing and on route tination. Departing and en route traffic are not covered by the

4. Raise the VFR flight visibility requirements to five miles for aircraft operating above 10,000 feet MSL at speeds in ex-

cess of 250 knots.

5. Establish climb and descent corridors for high performance

aircraft and require such aircraft to use these corridors unless adhering to the speed limits recommended above. Not more than two corridors should be established at any airport. The applicable rules would be essentially the same as those for military climb corridors. There

in the corridors. 6. Assign a high priority to improved conspicuity of air-

would be no speed restrictions

7. Increase the availability of radar advisories for all traffic. 8. Assign high priority to the development of a proximity warning indicator (PWI) that is operationally and economically suitable for use by general aviation aircraft.

These additional safety recommendations were made by Kayne in his testimony:

9. Improve the quantity, quality and scope of the aviation weather program.

10. Provide better accessibili-ty to weather information, both on the ground for flight planning

11. Place into effect the new flight service station program jointly worked out by industry and the FAA.

EMPHASIS

12. Redirect the emphasis of the National Airport Plan to provide adequate facilities for general aviation, including short parallel runways on major airports, good satellite airports in major metropolitan areas and an improved system of general aviation airports (and facilities) in areas where the need

AOPA has been seeking to promote some of these pro-grams since 1941, Hartranft said. Others were recommended as a result of recent discussions with FAA officials.

Still For Worship

LONDON (AP) — The oval-shaped King's Weigh House just off Oxford Street, which is now used as a Protestant chap-el by U. S. Navy personnel in London, is being sold by its own-ers, the London Congregational-ist Union. However, so that the site won't be developed for an office block, there is a proviso in the terms of sale that it must still remain a place of wormust still remain a place of wor-

Because of the conflict of views, with Connally holding the trump card in his threat to veto any new courts not accompa-nied by redistricting, the legislature did not act on the preblem this year.

Statistics show imbalance between the population and work of the 201 district, criminal district, domestic relations and juvenile courts.

At one extreme, the 132nd District Court of Borden and Scurry (Snyder) counties administers justice to 17,123 people. At the other, the 92nd and 93rd District Courts of Hidalgo County (Edinburg) serve an average of 89,171 people each by 1965 population estimates.

Bexar County's (San Antonio) nine district courts average service to 85,716 population each—more than four times the 18,798 people served by the 91st District Court of Eastland Coun-

SUGGESTS

A subcommittee of the American Bar Association suggests one district court per 50,000 people as a standard. In Texas, 110 district courts serve fewer than this, 85 serve more and 6 districts overlap others to such an extent it is hard to determine their average popu-

Dallas County's district-level courts, including domestic relations and juvenile tribunals, serve an average of 65,000 people each, Harris County's 48,500 and Tarrant County's (Fort Worth) 63,325.

Caseload statistics collected by the Texas Civil Judicial Council, an official watchdog of the state's court system, present a similar picture of imbalance, although the council warns against taking them as an accurate measure of a judge's

DOCKET

As of Jan. 1, the Eastland County 91st District Court had the smallest docket with 363 pending cases. The 4th District Court of Rusk County had the heaviest load, 3,255 cases. Harris County's 29 district - level courts averaged 1,373 cases each, Dallas County's courts 1,102, Bexar County 868 and Tarrant County 1,007.

How serious is the problem? "I think there is considerable denial of justice if you consider that denial of a speedy or efficient judicial system is denial of justice" said Knapp. Connally told the legislature

in January that the need for judicial redistricting is "ur-Statewide, said Davis Grant,

the situation has not reached critical proportions, but "as far as the metropolitan areas are concerned, I think it's critical." "Beyond three or four years, the situation might become critical, but it is not critical now," asserted W. St. John Garwood, a former Texas Supreme Court justice who heads the Civil Judicial Council.

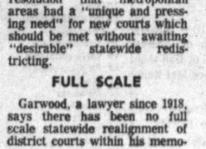
GOOD

"Compared to some other states such as New York, we are in very good condition in Texas. Actually, I don't know of a single instance in Texas where the situation could be called extremely bad, although in a good many courts—espe-cially in the metropolitan areas -it normally takes a longer time to get a trial-or at least a jury trial-than good administration would seem to require. And delay is, up to a point,

At its July meeting in Dallas, the council opposed Connally's "no new courts without redistricting" view. It said in a

(AP WIREPHOTO)

nose is real. The radish mouth was added — for purposes of the debate.



resolution that metropolitan

Court redistricting would be hard-complicated by politics, normal resistance to change, technical problems and even the difficulty of agreeing on stand-Population is the chief con-

sideration but Garwood and others say it is not an absolutely trustworthy guide.

"Actually, the volume of litigation depends on a good many

population, such as economics. The riots in the Northeast are going to result in a lot of litiga-tion, but nobody could have foreseen that," Garwood said. Grant said the size of a dis-

trict is important, too.
"No judge should be so far from his people that they can't see him regularly," he said, and Knapp asserted that six counties should be the limit of a district.

DRAWN

The judicial redistricting bill drawn by the State Bar and Knapp's committee nev-er reached a floor vote. Both Grant and Knapp said another

effort will be made in 1969.

The bill provided a net increase of 14 courts, including two each in Harris, Dallas, Tarrant and Bexar counties. Several underpopulated one county districts, such as those of Hill (Hillsboro), Navarro (Corsicana) Falls (Marlin) and Eastland counties, were en-larged to approach the 50,000 population standard.

Knapp said the bill failed be-cause "some few of the district judges themselves" were trying to protect their own little judicial districts and brought persuasive power to bear on their senator or representative, primarily in the Senate."
In addition, he said, some

district attorneys whose domains coincide with judicial districts and "certain individuals in these counties who were used to having a particular district judge serve them "helped stall the bill."

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Ready For Football

Cindy, three-month-old pet Chihuahua of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy O. Evans of Houston, looks like she's got her own end zone seat for the football season. Mrs. Evans rigged Cindy's ears like a goal post, on doctor's orders, to strengthen the ear cartilage so her ears would not flop down.

UP TO 240 PER CENT INTEREST

Those Who Need Loans Most, Pay The Highest

AUSTIN (AP) - People who live on credit get more legal pro-tection beginning Oct. 1, but those who need money the most and can afford only the smallest loans will still pay the highest interest rates.

CODE

The consumer credit code passed by the legislature earlier this year went into effect recently, except for sections dealing

Mule Is On His Way

DALLAS (AP)- What has a disposition that makes a motherin-law seem sweet, a voice that makes a drill sergeant sound like Perry Como and is disappearing at a rate that makes the whooping crane populace look like a population explosion?

It's that animal that built the West and tilled the soil for decades - the long-eared, muchcussed and over-worked American mule.

FEW SEEN

Few modern Americans have even seen a mule, much less worked behind one. One who has worked with them and still retained an affection of sorts is Clarence R. "Cowboy" Wise, a Dallas restaurant manager who dabbles as a parttime mule and horse dealer.

"The mule is on his way out," Wise says. He sold 35 of them last year and says there are now less than 100 mules left in Dallas. County. "He's on the decline all over

Texas," says Wise, "the tractor replaced him and nobody's raising mules any more."

Wise, 40, says he used to sell mules in lots of tens and twenties to farmers. Now, most of his sales are to suburban property owners and some farmers who want something non-me-chanical to work their gardens. The horse, it seems, is the mule's worst enemy.

"People who don't need a horse will keep one for the fun of it. Nobody's going to put up with a mule for nothing," Wise said in an interview.

Melvin Pinson of Dallas, a horseshoer, echoed Wise's feelings about the cussedness of mules. Pinson refuses to shoe a

"Last one I shod kicked me with his hind foot while I was working on a front one," Pinson said. "I've got no use for them." The average age of the mule population is going up and Wise says the ethics of mule traders is going down. Some unscrupulous traders use acid to burn stains into a mule's teeth, thus making it appear the animal is years younger than he is.

PLOY

Even that ploy is not too effective, Wise says, since there are few potential buyers around now who can tell an animal's tion of looking into his mouth.

with retail installment and mo-tor vehicle installment sales, which go into effect Jan. 1. Voters amended the Texas

constitution in 1961 to permit the

legislature to set interest rates above the constitutional 10 per The 1963 legislature did. All

the way up to 320 per cent. This year's legislature decided to do something about it, and about other aspects of borrow-

ing and buying on credit. It reduced the 320 per cent maximum to 240 per cent. This rate applies only ed cases: Loans under \$30 and for a period on one month. But rates nearly as high apply to loans between \$30 and \$100.

VOTED DOWN

The legislature voted down efforts to make the maximum in-

terest rate 100 per cent. For loans between \$100 and \$300, the maximum interest rate is 18 per cent a year per \$100. This is almost 36 per cent simple interest, but simple interest is something few lenders use any more - not even banks, except for relatives.

The 18 per cent is called "addon" interest. You pay that on the full amount of the loan for the full term. This does not take into consideration the fact that you do not owe the full amount over the full period if you are paying it back in installments. You owe an average of only half the full loan over the loan period.

For loans over \$300, the top

legal interest rate is 8 per cent "add-on" interest, or nearly 16 per cent simple interest.

LIMIT

The new law sets a limit of \$2,500 on loans regulated by the office of consumer credit, and it regulates for the first time these lenders: Pawnbrokers, casualty insurance premium finance companies and state time warrant Also regulated for the first

time will be secondary mortgage reasonable relationship" to the loan, under the new law. "Deceptive practices in the

conduct of any trade or commerce" are prohibited, and regulatory loan Commissioner Francis A. Miskell can ask the attorney general to bring suit in the name of the state against anyone who violates this provision. The suit would be for an injunction against the "deceptive" practice. For violations of the injunction, a civil-penalty of \$1,000 for each violation is pro-

FORFEIT

Lenders and sellers on credit who charge more interest than allowed, except through accident or bona fide error, will forfeit twice the interest or time price differential and pay attorney

If they charge twice or more what the law allows, they forfeit all principal and interest, plus any other charges, and must pay attorney fees.

After Jan. 1, retail dealers like department stores will not be allowed to charge 18 per cent on an unpaid balance over \$500. Only 12 per cent will be allowed. But the 18 per cent still will be allowed on unpaid balances under \$500.

Also after Jan. 1, loans for purchase of motor vehicles will e regulated. Again, if you are poorer than your neighbor and cannot but a new car but must get a used one instead, the lender can charge you a higher interest rate.

For new cars, the top rate will be \$7.50 a year per \$100, or nearly 15 per cent simple interest; for used cars up to two years old, nearly 20 per cent interest will be allowed: for cars two to four years old, almost 25 per cent interest, and for cars older than four years, almost 36 per cent interest.

LENDERS

Home improvement lenders will have to get a certificate of completion from the borrower 30 days afterward saying the bor-rower is satisfied with performance on the contract. This will prevent unscrupulous companies from selling the note and skipping out, leaving the borrower with no one to sue if the contract is not properly fulfilled.

Shakespeare wrote: "Neither a borrower nor a lender be. But if you have a choice, be the latter. Especially in Texas.

WHEN NEW LAW IS EFFECTIVE

Home Improvement Loans Control To Be Watched

By GARTH JONES

Texas' loan shark cops have the ticklish task of keeping up with a widespread business activity that probably is legal now but will be highly illegal after Jan. 1, unless some changes are made.

" WAITING

"If some of these guys making home improvement loans don't see the light before Jan. 1, I promise I'll be waiting in the district attorney's office as soon as the New Year's holidays are over," says Francis A. Miskell. Miskell has the title currently

of state regulatory loan commissioner but Oct. 1 changed hats to become "consumer credit commissioner," with all his present duties plus others.

The new consumer credit code that will regulate almost all der \$2,500 is fully effective Jan. 1, 1968. The code is the second phase in a loan regulation re-form program that is vastly changing Texas' once unenviable reputation as one of the worst loan shark states in the

The first phase passed by the 1963 Legislature put tight restrictions on cash loans—but it left big loopholes for consumer credit loans, the little bit down and a little bit a month buying

method used to some extent by almost all Texans.

Some makers of consumer credit loans, particularly the "fast buck" home improvement operator, literally thumbed their nose at Miskell and his examiners while they did things that would have resulted in a jail sentence for the maker of a cash

MAKERS

"We knew it was going on and that's the reason we tried to cover all these things when the consumer credit code was presented the legislature this spring," Miskell said.

But it was a three-day court of inquiry by Dallas officials that attracted most attention to the current situation.

IMMORAL

"Almost 100 per cent of that testimony showed most of these home improvement loans are unethical and immoral although not illegal at the present time." Miskell says, "The testimony showed that 95 per cent of those loans were based on misrepre-sentation, deceit and outright fraud. Yet, maybe only one to five per cent of the practices cited in Dallas may have violated present law, and those would be very difficult to prosecute. However, almost 100 per cent of the practices will be illegal after Jan. 1."

The Dallas attorney told of customers not being given a

copy of home improvement contracts, of borrowers being enticed into signing blank contracts, of not being told all the actual labor and material charges, of liens being taken on real property, of borrowers signing a certificate of completion before a job is ever started, and false and misleading advertis-

All of these will be illegal after Jan. 1 but are not now, Miskell

Most recent complaints about home improvement loans concern aluminum siding contracts and roofing repairs and most complaints come from Dallas or Houston. Those two cities are headquarters for all state small loan regulation in the state, one for the north and the other for the south.

In the past, and infrequently now, there have been many complaints if installment loans for wall to wall carpeting, termite extermination, fencing, house leveling and remodeling.

COMPLAINTS

"We've had complaints from other cities such as Lubbock, San Angelo, Abilene, Bryan, Waco, Wichita Falls, and others but we usually find that such deals flow right back to Dallas or Houston," Miskell said. "Since the Dallas hearing the district attorney has received 100 additional complaints and we have received about 10 more here. We'll have plenty of work to do."

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Warford, Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mrs.

spaghetti supper Nov. 10 from

Mrs. Robert Winder, area rep-

resentative for community probems, announced the continu-

ance of last year's project, a

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pre-school directories, improve-

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Tour State Fair

KNOTT (SC)-Mr. and Mrs.

Forty-five attended.

for association projects.

Mrs. Ted Hicks presided and Richard Rossmiller, Mrs. Deris announced that Christmas cards Gambill, Mrs. Thomas Ross and

UNICEF, and proceeds will go The group will sponsor a Mrs. Donald Couvillion gave 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the Downa report on the district work-town Tea Room. Tickets will be shop held Saturday in Snyder. \$1.25, and proceeds will be used

will be purchased from Mrs. Couvillion

'Little Italy' Theme Set For Party

The theme, "Little Italy," will be the theme of a couple's party for Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi which will be held Knott Residents Oct. 27 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company. The announcement was made by Mrs. Art Clonts, hospitality chairman, at the Monday meeting in the home of Mrs. Jackie Oliver Nichols of Knott, Mr. Thomas, 3603 Dixon, where Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols of El-

bow and Pfc. Lonnie Nichols of Also, a preferential tea will Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Country Club.

The Ritual of Jewels ceremony was held for Mrs. Charles and family of New Home spent Kauffman who will be leaving the city soon with her husband who has returned from duty in who has returned from duty in the control of the control who has returned from duty in spent the weekend with his Vietnam. The pledge ritual was grandmother, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, chair-day's working women to follow U shape with the head table active was usher. The pledge ritual was grandmother, Mrs. Maedelle man for the month and special their example. conducted for Mrs. Harry Davidson in Big Spring.

By MARY SUE MILLER

cut a fashion caper. New capes

have tremendous dash and are

about as free-wheeling a fashion

Current choices allow for one's

a suit or dress of the same

For flattery, just be sure to select a cape that rests smoothly on your shoulders and is not so full as to "swallow" you. And do be sure to wear your cape with a deft touch. Some wearers look like walking cocoons. A cape must not be pulled tight nor yet be left to dangle. To carry it off, better than average posture is required. You

have to pull up tall and square

your shoulders, or a cape will not float free and retain its

Here's a painless way for teens and adults to reduce! Just send for my booklet, Leaner,

Lighter and Lovelier. It includes

menus for delicious meals and

snacks; Calorie Counter and

Nutrition Chart; Diet Shortcuts; Spot Reducers. For your copy

write to Mary Sue Miller in care

Mrs. D. Davidson

Mrs. David Davidson was named queen for the week and received a basket of fruit at the

Monday meeting of TOPS Salad Mixers in the Knott Community

Plans were made to sponsor

the cake walk and caramel apple sales Oct, 28 at the Sands

Elementary School carnival. The group will join the TOPS Pounds Rebels in Big Spring on Oct. 30 at a Halloween party.

Mrs. Don Brasher directed

Twenty-five attended, and two new members were introduced. They were Mrs. David Davidson

of Flower Grove and Mrs. Cecil Richardson of Big Spring.

games, and awards were given to Mrs. Floyd Kennedy and Mrs. C. M. Coldiron.

Is TOPS Queen

shape . . . as should be. LEANER, LIGHTER

as was ever designed.

Slip into a cape, if you like to

A LOVELIER YOU

Plan Special Activities

Shown at Sunday morning's breakfast are these members of the Business and Professional Women's Club who have planned ac-tivities to observe National Business Wom-

en's Week. They are Miss Marie MacDonald, Mrs. Ivahlou Ashley, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. Willard Sullivan and Mrs. J. O. Hagood. Mrs. Ruby Billings was unable to attend.

Breakfast Start Of National Observance

The beginning of National a trader in purple clothes and Mrs. Sullivan said that another tired in identical mauve rose Mrs. Troy Bradshaw is a surgbe held Nov. 5 at Big Spring are in Dallas touring the State Business Women's Week, Oct. linens, who was the first con-activity in celebrating the week brocade street - length dresses ical patient at Hall-Bennett Me 15-21, was observed by the Busi-vert in Europe.

Vietnam. The piedge ritual was conducted for Mrs. Harry Davis.

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Mrs. Cass Hill offered the in- to support various club projects. cos. vocation and Mrs. Nell Frazier, pianist, accompanied the grou in singing two hymns, Mrs. Sullivan welcomed the 31 attending who were registered by Mrs. Cut Fashion Capers Ashley

Following the breakfast, Mrs. Mamie Roberts, first vice presi-In New Cape Shape dent, presented a devotion, "The Business Women of the Bible." In her talk, Mrs. Roberts determed the first minister of music; Deborah, who made wicks Texas area convention was held was held. who was a wheat gleaner; Pris-

TOPS Gather For Group Therapy

The TOPS Plate Pushers met Vines. for a group therapy discussion Thursday in the First Federal The guest of honor and prin-Community room ith Mrs. J. B. cipal speaker was John T. Ross of Kansas City, Kan., grandson of the founder of BSP. drawn, with Mrs. Shirley Craw- Members attended the offithe main, fullness is controlled. of the Big Spring Herald, en- ford of El Paso introduced as a cers' forum and participated in sloping gently from a narrow closing a self-addressed, guest. The next meeting will be a press conference. They were shoulderline. Reddy Room. by a fashion show, and Satur-

IN SAN ANGELO Local Chapters Attend

BSP Area Convention The Beta Sigma Phi West day night, a banquet and dance lowship hall where the couple

for the tabernacle and served as over the weekend at the Hotel On Sunday, the group were ents and feminine attendants. the first judge of Israel; Ruth, Cactus in San Angelo. Area Bible Class and attended the laid with a white lace cloth unwho was a wheat gleaner; Pris-chapters represented were the "Golden Age of Wool" luncheon. derlayed with blue, and cen-Alpha Beta Omicron Chapter A candlelight ceremony, "The tered with cerise and white of Coahoma and the Xi Mu Light of the World," concluded gladioli. The three-tiered wed-Chapter of Big Spring. Mem-bers attending were Mrs. Jim Plans were completed to hold fection roses and topped with a

Prewit, Mrs. Don Cunningham, the next area convention in Sep-miniature bridal couple. Mrs. Mrs. Wally Franklin, Mrs. Les- tember, 1968, in Odessa. lie Caperton and Mrs. Truett

Miss Verna Johnson

Weds A. W. Stansel

Miss Verna Leah Johnson be- McKinnon of Elbow attended came the bride of Arvel Wayne the table, and crystal and silling of the Cactus Chapter of the Stansel in a ceremony held Sunveying at the West High setting. day evening at the West High-setting.

Sterling City Route, and the house party were Mrs. Harold was being answered today bridegroom is the son of Mr. Gilmore, Mrs. Clint Miller, Mrs. through various government and Mrs. A. M. Stansel, 3607 Alex Hooten, Mrs. Leroy Find- agencies such as Social Securley and Mrs. Royce Johnson.

Hamilton.

Ted Poindexter, minister, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with twin arrangements of white gladioli. Traditional wedding selections were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stasey, Hal Arbuckle, Sherry Arbuckle, Rick Roland, John Roland, June Rick Roland, John Roland, June Charles Preddy of Ozona.

ley and Mrs. Royce Johnson.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hill was awarded first prize in the crazy-dress fashion show. Mrs. Hill wore a dress fashionable in the twenties. The national convention will be held in Las Vegas, Nev., and members leaving Wednesday to attend are Miss Eunice Hickson. Mrs. Marjorie Jordan, Mrs. Rick Roland, John Roland, June Charles Preddy of Ozona. Garrett, David Garrett and Jack Alderton. Robert Lynn Johnson sang the solo, "I Love Mrs. Valton Laird Moore and Mrs. Boone Horne. You Truly."

Given in marriage by her fa- Goes To Africa ther, the bride was attired in a white rose brocade formal gown with a floor-length white rose STANTON (SC)-Mrs. Valton ertson. lace coat. Her veil was finger-tip length, and she carried a merly of Stanton, have returned white cascade bouquet of white to North Africa where her huscarnations and English ivy atop band is employed by the Oasis a white Bible covered with Oil Co. at Tripoli. Richard is Chantilly lace.

Miss Georgie K. Johnson, sis-base school there. ter of the bride, was maid-of-honor. Miss Candy Stansel, sis-visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. as bridesmaid. Both were at end will be a TV show at noon and white carnation corsages. morial Hospital in Big Spring.

bride chose a two-piece blue Room. Mrs. Harold Bell presid-Big Spring.

Forsan High School and attendance prize. The next ed Howard County Junior Col-meeting will be held at the First lege. The bridegroom graduat-Federal Community Room. ed from Big Spring Senior High School and is employed by an oil company.

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received guests with their par-M. A. Dunagan and Mrs. Jack

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1967 7 ABWA Is Advised On Obligations

The Rev. Elrah Phillips spoke sociation at Coker's Restaurant way 80 Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leria L. Johnson, guest register. Others in the "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" ity, welfare programs and medi-

son, Mrs. Marjorie Jordan, Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mrs. A. C. Nineteen members attended Guests were Mrs. Elrah Phil lips, Mrs. John Polischtak, Mrs. Fred Butler and Mrs. John Rob-

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Notre Dame Fades Out Of *Top Ten

The luck of the Irish faded Notre Dame, favored to re-loting by a national panel of 44 completely today when Notre peat as national champions, sports writers and broadcasters. Dame dropped from the list of tumbled all the way out as a Purdue held second place with ranking college football teams result of its 24-7 setback by seven votes for the top position while Southern California held a Southern California Saturday, and 389 points on a basis of 10 solid lead in The Associated The Irish were fifth a week ago. for a first-place vote, nine for Press' weekly poll. Tennessee The Trojans, unbeaten in five second etc. The Boilermakers and Wyoming made their first games, collected 36 first-place overwhelmed Ohio State 41-6 for



GARDEN CITY

did, and on defense he ranked

third in points.
RICKY EVANS crammed over

two TDs and was the leading

ground gainer for Coahoma to

win the nod as Back - of - the -

Week. Against the undefeated Plains team, he piled up 119

yards rushing. Moreover, he

FLOWER GROVE

5-A CHART

was sound on defense.

DRAGON GUARD DAVID LEMON Shown with coach Kirby White

Ryan, Lemon Gain Honors

Here are the Daily Herald's Denver City power sweeps, jamselections for football Players of ming these plays and turning the Week in the Big Spring them inside. Finally, Denver City gave up on trying to go

BIG SPRING GARY DON NEWSOM is a 165-pound senior who plays guard on offense but it was his play as a corner back on defense against Midland High of-the-Week award, which had last week that won him Back- its first losing effort last Friday. of-the-Week honors. As usual Ronnie, a 156-pound senior, had Gary Don made an all-out ef. to move over to quarterback, fort. He came up with key but he averaged 3.8 yards per tackles time and again against carry even after deducting 38 the Bulldogs and distinguished yards from his total for loses on

san against Trent and won the list with a total of 26 points.

Lineman - of - the - Week award. His blocking on offense was exlist blocking offense was exlist blocking offense was exlist block cellent, and he was the one who threw the dey block that sprung IKE LEWIS is Sands' Lin Johnny Dolan loose for a TD man-of-the-Week, thanks run. On defense, he had 16 superb defensive effort. Fro tackles and did well on the of his end position, the 160-pour

junior crashed in to make sev As for the Back - of - the - tackles. Many times he force Week. Coach Oscar Boecker runners to the inside, and eve said all his backs played so well then his pursuit was exception and so evenly that it was impossible to pick one over the pound junior, shone brilliant on offense and even more of the backfield are Clayton Mc defense to win the nod as Bac Kinnon, Johnny Dolan, David of the Week at Sands. He ma 140 yards rushing, including o Meyers and Steve Park.

STANTON

TD run for 21 yards. On 6 BERT DECKER, 200-pound fense he got 10 tackles from senior fullback, proved a ray of his defensive linebacking pos sunshine in Stanton's game with tion. Kynn had to hump to Denver City last Friday and won out Larry Newcomer, w h the Back - of - the . Week nod. rushed for 139 yards and mad each game. Although Stanton who got a TD and passed for CLUB CHARTERS and right-handed pitcher Joel was outclassed for the night, two extra points. Bert bulled his way for 31/2 COAHOMA
yards every time he got the GENE SNOW, a 155-pound ball. He had great second ef- junior, goes both ways at guard

DON BURNS broke into the against Plains, he went excepcharmed circle for the first time tionally well. Gene played 48 this season as Lineman-of-the-minutes of fine ball to win the Week. Burns played defensive Lineman-of-the-Week award. end and completely bottled the His work on offense was splen-

Max Pitts Is **Golf Winner**

Max Pitts captured the title in the Big Spring Golf Associa- Lineman - of - the - Week is tion year - end medal - play DAVID LEMON, a 170 - pound tournament, shooting 135 over junior guard who played heroic-

ally both on offense and defense This topped James Petty by three strokes for A Flight bonors. Others were Bob Smith, the honor was Neil McMorries, 141, Jimmy Newsom, 142, Curtis who was consistent throughout.

Thompson, 143, and Hack Spivey and Buddy Clanton 144 each.

West Griffin set the pace for the B flight golfers, firing a 139.

Luther Thompson came in with Luther Thompson came in with 141, Doug Newman 143, and three tied at 145 for fourth — to win Back - of - the - Week honors. He is a halfback with great desire. J. C. Robinson, Burl Dennis, and Lewis Heflin, Others who also placed were Charles Marstrand 147, and Bob Kennedy, 148. All winners received merchanidse Pigins

prizes. A meeting of all golfers interested in the Big Spring Golf AsSociation are invited to attend a reorganizational meeting at 7:30 Securious Tohoka p.m. Monday, Oct. 23 at the Ordenmo Ordenmell Chamber of Commerce conference room. Officers will be elected and activities for the elected and activities for the year discussed.

appearances in the Top Ten. | votes and 432 points in the baltheir fourth triumph against no

> UCLA, a 37-14 victor over California for its fifth victory, advanced one place to third. The Bruins accumulated 325 points in the poll.

Colorado is fourth followed by North Carolina State, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Houston and Wyoming in that order.

Colorado climbed two places after trouncing Missouri 23-9. North Carolina State zoomed four positions on the strength of four positions on the strength of its 31-9 triumph over Maryland while Alabama moved up one place to sixth. The Crimson Tide defeated Vanderbilt 35-21 for a 3-0-1 mark.

Tennessee, beaten by UCLA in its opener, zoomed into the No. 7 spot after defeating Georgia Tech 24-13. Georgia, upset Mississippi 29-20, slipped from third to eighth.

The Houston Cougars, idle last weekend, advanced to ninth place, a gain of one notch. Wyoming, 5-0 after its 28-0 thumping of Utah, completes the list of ranked teams.

Nebraska, No. 8 a week ago, also slipped from the rankings after its 10-0 setback by Kansas. The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis: The Top Ten, with first place vetes in a rentheses and total points on a 10-9-8

Southern Calif. (36) Purdue (7) UCLA Colorado North Carolina St. (1) Tennessee Georgia Houston

Jack Mildren

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BUS TO GAME

The Country Club is chartering a bus to and from the Big Spring-Abilene High football game in Abilene Fri-

Round-trip cost of the trip will be \$7, which includes a box lunch and the ticket to the game, The carrier will depart the Country Club at

5 p.m.

Reservations must be made in advance. Those interested can call 263-3947.



Halfback William Harris of

Colorado's unbeaten football team was chosen Big Eight Back of the Week for his play in team's 23-9 victory over Missouri last Saturday.

Honored Back

National Puts Six Players On All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) - The National League placed six players versity of Kansas: and the American League four on the Major beague Baseball All-Star team for 1967 selected in The Associated Press' annual

Outfielders Roberto Clemente fight club: of Pittsburgh and Hank Aaron Atlanta and first baseman Orlando Cepeda, each a leader in an important hitting category, were among the NL players named to the squad. Clemente won the batting crown with lent on defense, intercepting Jack Mildren, Abilene Coo- 357 mark. Aaron led in homers

went to JERRY (MOOSE)
RYAN, senior tackle, for the second time this season. Ryan's blocking against the Bulldogs and his defensive work was consistently good.

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GAYLAND REED had an excellent night both ways for Forsan against Trent and won the second time this season. Ryan's blocking. Best of that record, the opposition stopped coming to his side.

CHARLIE PARKER won the trict 2-AAAA over the season with a total of 48.

CHARLIE PARKER won the derby with a total of 48.

A team-mate, Jon Harrison, is second in the derby with a total of 42 points, while Mark atotal of 45 points.

Big Spring's Roy Lee Warren has moved to seventh place on the first team were outfielder Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, the circuit's triple ball is

Red Sox, rookie second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota and shortstop Jim Fregosi, Cali-

Yastrzemski, who led in batting with .326 and RBIs, 121, and tled Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew in homers at 44, drew the most votes from among the 403 baseball writers and broadcasters who voted in the balloting. Yaz had 389 votes. Clemente was next with 373 followed by Cepeda with 347. Named to the second team

were second baseman Julian Javier and outfielder Curt Flood of St. Louis, third baseman Brooks Robinson and outfielder Frank Robinson of Baltimore, outfielder Al Kaline and Catch-Boston, and Killebrew.

5-AA CHART



AT QBC MEETING

Eagle Scouting Report Is Due

There will be lots to discuss when members of the Big Spring Quarterback Club gather for their weekly conclave in the high school cafeteria starting at 8

o'clock this evening.

A detailed scouting report on Big Spring's next opponent, Abilene High, will be given. A report on the encouraging play of the resident Steers against Midland High last week will also be

offered by head coach Spike Dykes.

Action films of the Big Spring-Midland contest will be screened, with Dykes giving the commentary.

Progress reports on other teams within the system will be given by coaching aides.

Coffee and cookies will be served to those attendance the most of the served to those attendance.

ing the meeting. The meet ordinarily takes about 90

TV, Radio Potential Could Lure Athletics

Oakland, after living unhappily for decades in the sports shad-

League's baseball Athletics been in agreement with Finley's

Charles O. (for Oakland?) Finley publicly has said Oakland is his choice and he will plead with AL owners in Chicago Wednesday for permission to move. He a delegation of Oakland officials.

That matches San Francisco in everything except baseball, was named by 324 of the 397 whose National League Giants moved there a decade ago.

Williams, a rookie field boss, was named by 324 of the 397 whose National League Giants moved there a decade ago.

AL owners in Chicago Wednes-County Coliseum, Inc., will lead day for permission to move. He a delegation of Oakland officials needs votes of seven of the 10 to the AL meeting. The colowners.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Sports dialogue: MICKEY HERSKOWITZ, Houston scribe:

"By and large, your chronic pro football fans are nothing if not fair. That is, they give everybody the worst of it. In Houston, they grew weary of George Blanda, impatient with Don Trull and bored by Jacky Lee. At one time or another, they booed them all, impartially, of

DICK YOUNG, New York columnist: "Sonny Werblin says he never saw a tight end like Mike Ditka-till Pete Lammons came along. Lammons, a NY Jet soph, does most of his damage after taking the pass. He doesn't straight-arm tacklers; he slaps them down. He lets them know who's boss, he says."

DUTCH LONBORG, retired athletic director at the Uni

'There's one good thing about the World Series and baseball in general which makes it a better spectator sport than many others. They never have a tie game, They play until one side wins. I like that."

AILEEN EATON, woman matchmaker for a Los Angele

"Cassius Clay has the fastest legs of any boxer I have ever seen. He also has good eyes. The one man who could stop him, I believe, is Joe Frazier, by staying on top of him-not now, but later, in a year or two."

ORVILLE HENRY of the Arkansas Gazette: "Coaching would be ideal, says an ex-coach of my acquaintance, "if they handled it the way Methodists do their ministers. Once a paster is ordained, he never gets fired. They just shift him to another church every year

JAMES DOUSSARD, staff writer for the Louisville Courier-

'Time and communications methods have changed enormously. The constant amid all this is baseball-the World Series, The gloomy prophets for nearly as many years as baseball has existed have warned that baseball must modernize or die. Baseball has done neither, Basemust modernize or die. Baseball has done neither, Baseball is a solid rock a man can cling to in a world that changes far too fast. It's one of those rare links with the world of our vanishing youth... To nit-pick is to fail to understand baseball which, after all, is a game of cliches and statistics and one in which the real fan, hearing some tidbit for the third time, forgets he heard it a day or two ago, and gloats over the fact that he already knew inside stuff about fellows like Cepeda and Brock. Unlike other major sports where major rule changes year like other major sports, where major rule changes year after year let few fans really feel expert, baseball is played today about the same as it was when you and Grandpa were boys . . ."

PATTY BERG, pro golfing veteran: "Women's golf has grown. When I turned pro in 1948, there were only five women pros. Now there are 200. Clinics are the things I enjoy most about the sport. I've never really lost my enthusiasm for the game. I'm not bitter about the large purses the women are playing for today. I've had my time. I've been very fortunate in this game. I've made lots of friends and I'm not starving. I wouldn't change anything."

JOE NAMATH, the New York Jet quarterback who is er Bill Freehan of Detroit, southpaw pitcher Gary Peters and right-handed pitcher Joel Horlen of the Chicago White

Permian Remains In Top **Ten Despite Reversal**

DALLAS (AP) - Three new-lings all season and again was a comers in Class AAAA, headed unanimous choice. Port Arthur by Abilene Cooper, represented victoria jumped from sixth to the major changes in the Dallas the major changes in the Dallas the major changes in the Dallas third.

News weekly high school football poll today.

Joining the top 10 were Houston Kashmere, the first Negro

Cocener last week

Class AAA

team ever to be rated, and Hous-ton Bellaire and Austin, all un-defeated. Kashmere was in sev-the No. 4 team and Longview

enth place, Bellaire eighth and climbed two places to fifth.

Austin 10th.

The leaders of the other three Cooper has led the AAAA ratclasses that play to state champlonships remained the same.
They are Ennis in Class AAA, Jacksboro in AA and Seagraves

> The only other team to make a new appearance was White Deer at ninth place in Class A. Troup went from sixth to second place in Class A, while Wichita Falls Hirschi replaced Nacogdo-ches as the No. 2 team in AAA.

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Finley realized only \$160,000 eight,

from television and radio the past season.

Oakland's coliseum complex has been described by Del E, Webb, former co-owner of the New York Yankees, and others as the world's best all-around sports facility. Its stadium seats 50,000 for baseball and 53,000 for for baseball and 53,000 for baseball or soccer.

Williams replaced Billy Herman, former Chicago Cubs' standout infielder, as the Boston skipper after the club had finished ninth for the second straight season.

The 38-year-old St. Louis native was brought up from Toronto of the International League where he accumulated

AAAA Loops To Double

The exact lineup of the 1,000 2-4A CHART or so teams in the districts for the 1968-69 and 1969-79 school years will be made public later this week, probably Friday or Saturday, Kldd said.

No changes were made in the number of other districts all though a number of schools will be promoted to the 16 AAA districts, caused by the move of a number of AAA schools to the permiant about the permiant and the permiant an AAAA bracket.

Most Negro teams are already son Angele

The realignment of interscho-lastic districts takes place every two years, Kidd said.

Wooley May Miss Abilene Contest

Rocky Wooley, fullback on the Big Spring football team, likely will miss Friday night's game with Abilene High due to a neck injury suffered in last week's encounter with Midland.

Wooley has spent a couple of nights in a local hospital. He was hurt in the final three minutes of action while carrying the ball near the Midland goal.

Red Sox Pilot Is Selected

Oakland, after living unhappily for decades in the sports shadow of transbay San Francisco, suddenly has become major league and is challenging San Francisco for leadership in Northern California.

Oakland—population 400,000 but with four million within an hour's drive—looks confidently to acquiring the American signed saying he hasn't always to acquiring the saying he say Year for 1967.

year and growth prospects. Minnesota's Cal Ermer had

football or soccer.

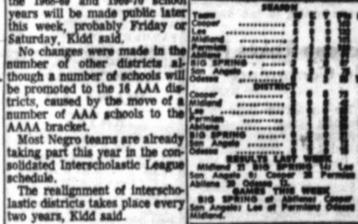
Its beautiful arena—with no posts and every seat having a perfect view of the action—seats 12,500 to 14,000 for indoor events.

League where he accumulated his only two years of managerial experience. He guided two consecutive triumphs ever Minnesota on the regular season's final weekend. son's final weekend.

While slugging outfielder Carl Yastrzemski and ace pitcher Jim Lonborg led the way, Williams also utilized to the club's advantage the talents of a number of players he helped develop at Toronto. They included outfielder Regule Smith second

AUSTIN (AP) — Dr. R. J.
Kidd, director of the University Interscholastic League, said to-day that Class AAAA football districts will be doubled for the 1968-69 season.

Kidd said the league's districts for competition in AAAA sports will be increased from 16 to 32 because of increased school enrollments and because the Negro Interscholastic League teams are now integrated with other schools.





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SAND SPRINGS - A comdents of the Sand Springs and Midway communities has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the Midway school

The meeting is to hear the report of W. C. Westbrook and Marvin, who on Monday asked the county commissioners court to finance the materials for Sand Springs' new fire station. The commissioners agreed to do so, and the meeting will be to plan how to get the struc-

ture erected as soon as possible.

Sand Springs is to have its own fire department as a result of the designation of one of the four rural fire fighting trucks bought by the county to this

Two weeks ago, the Sand Springs-Midway Volunteer fire department was organized. Donald Hale was named fire marshal. Westbrook was named as chairman of a board of seven

Now that the truck is ready and a site for the new fire station provided, the plan calls for prompt building of the 30x40 foot concrete block structure. Harvey Hooser Jr. has donated a lot in the heart of the settle ment for the building.

The public is invited to attend today's mass meeting.

Santone Manager **Quits By Phone**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio Mayor W. W. McAllister announced Monday that City Manager Jack Shelley has resigned effective Nov. 15.

McAllister said he was in formed by Shelley in a long-distance call that he was quitting the San Antonio job to as-sume a similar post in a small out-of-state town but did not name the town.

Shelley collapsed last January and was in a hospital two weeks. In his resignation he mentioned health was a factor in deciding

A graduate of Texas Tech, was in the city administration at Lubbock and was city manager at Snyder and Garland INSTRUCTION efore coming to San Antonio.

Group Takes Part In Conference

The Big Spring High School madrigal group was one of three music clubs featured Saturday at a conference meet of District 12 Federated Music

Singing at the First Methodist Church in Odessa, the local group was joined by the Per-mian and Odessa High School

Directed by Kenny Shepherd, the madrigals are Cheri Cederberg, Carolyn Montgomery, Beth Hayworth, Cheryl Colcla-zer, Danny Johnson, Robert Strain, Jerry McGuire and Rob

Attend Rites

Jay Banks, Chief of Police, and Mrs. Banks attended funeral services for his brother-inlaw, W. M. Wood, in Graham Monday afternoon. They re-turned to Big Spring Monday

Light Damage

At 6:13 p.m. Monday fireman received a call to No. 3 Coachman Drive, home of Raymond C. Smith, where a pan of grease had caught fire which caused heavy damage to the stove and hood with light smoke damage to the entire house.

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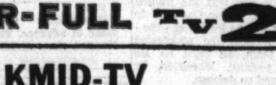
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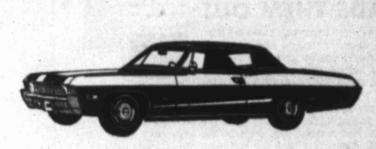
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Suits For Ocean Workers

-By DR. LEONARD REIFFEL

In one of those typical but of getting the "bends". A man still surprising twists of science, could avoid this danger and yet NASA's most advanced space- be able to work at great depths suit may turn out to be a key in the ocean for a long time if

we could figure out a way to let a deep diver breathe air at the pressure found on the Earth's surface. But how can The pressure in- we avoid the crushing pressure? sare inch for every foot be just over the horizon benan decends. This means cause of developments in the that man in a diving suit at a depth of 600 feet is subjected to a pressure of 300 pounds per square inch, or over 20 tons per square foot! The air he breathes has to be at correspondingly high pressure; otherwise he'd be crushed like an egg. Breathing high pressure air carries with it the well-known danger spacesuit must be bent against its internal pressure and this

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its internal pressure and this makes things kind of tough. For this reason, NASA's most advanced spacesuit concept in-volves what is known as a hard suit — a rigid suit with ball and socket joints at the elbows, hips and other critical spots.

Inside such a unit, a man can be immersed in one atmosphere of pressure and the suit moves just as esily at one atmosphere as it might at a third of an atmosphere, which is the presure characteristic of our less

Now let's take that hard suit out of space and apply it in the oceans. Of course, it would have to be a good deal thicker be-cause it would have to stand higher pressures and the pres-sure would be in the opposite direction (the water being at higher pressure than the air inside). Nevertheless, all the mechanical movements, joints and other things that have been worked out for space can be ap-

With such a suit, rather than being forced to breathe high pressure oxygen in a scuba suit or in a "hard-hat" diving rig, a space age diver would be en-cased in an array of ball and sockets and cylinders made of very strong material. Inside he would be breathing air at nor-mal pressure and temperature. For most purposes his body would be at the surface of the Earth. There would be no possi-bility of bends or chemical poisoning such as now confront deep divers.

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At the moment, designs for the space hard sult are being converted into designs for a deep-diving suit that ought to make it possible for a man to work routinely 600 feet under the surface. If we can achieve this goal, it could be of considerable economic importance because some day we'll want to be mining and farming at the bottom of the ocean. Hard diving suits could speed the arrival of a new age.

L FOR TUESDAY:

The Pentagon said the plane's terrain-following radar kept the craft 1,000 feet above ground during the 1,047-mile flight. A pilot and copilot were aboard the plane, formerly called TFX, whose design and development has spurred a dispute among military men, Congress and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara since 1962.

General Dynamics has built

Bridge Test

-CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES M. GOREN [0-1967 by The Chicago Tribune] Both vulnerable. South

NORTH V85 OKJ542 4AJ8 ♦ Vold ♥ KQJ101 4 J 10 T 6 097 0Q108 47653 4KQ109

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The bidding: West North Pass 2 0 Pass 4 4 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♡ Overconfidence led to de-clarer's downfall in today's hand when South was the

hand when South was the declarer at four spades.

West opened the six of hearts, North played the five and East's seven dislodged declarer's ace. The king of spades was cashed and when East showed out, West was revealed to have a trump trick. A small spade was trick. A small spade was continued, West split his honors to force out the ace and a third round was led to

The jack of spades was permitted to remain outstanding and South switched his attentions to diamonds. The ace was cashed and then a small diamond was led and North's jack was finessed. East was in with the queen and after cashing the king of hearts, he shifted to the king

of clubs to lock declarer in

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dummy while his partner still retained the trump control.

South cashed North's king of diamonds in the hope that West would have to follow suit, which would give him an opposituality to lead a an opportunity to lead a fourth round of diamonds and discard his losing club. West ruffed the king, however, and led back a club for his partner to cash the setting trick.

South could have salvaged his contract by refusing to take the diamond finesse. Inasmuch as he has one loser in each of the major suits, his inventory allows for the loss of one more trick. In other words he can afford to lose a diamond provided that he makes adequate provision for the small club in his hand.

It is suggested that after

It is suggested that after cashing out his high spades, South lead a diamond to the king and then a small one back to the ace. If West happens to have four dia-monds to the queen, declarer retains an opportunity to lead up to the jack.

When both opponents follow to two rounds of the suit, a third diamond is led conceding a trick to the queen. East is in and will presumably shift to the king of clubs. South is now in command; he leads a fourth diamond from dummy and discards his remaining club as West ruffs

with the master trump.

By cashing the ace and king of diamonds, South assures himself of a parking place for his club loser, provided the diamonds divide three-two, or if West has four

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