Members of church in Virginia

enthused about zone system

Religion in America

UPI Staff Writer

The Rev. Louis H. Fracher is

a tough-minded pastor with a rare capacity for viewing his

Sunday morning. The Sunday

School is overflowing with chil-

neighbors hearing about it in time to show their concern. It

was a far cry from the New Testament concept of the church

as a close-knit fellowship in which each member gave and

received love, acceptance and understanding.

Problem Is Common

bustling with activity.

History of China is one of recurrent famines, misery, over population

HONG KONG (UPI) - An an-

HONG KONG (UPI) — An ancient Chinese proverb says "It is eary to govern a kingdom, but difficult to rule one's family."

The people of China resemble the children of one immense family. They remain intimately connected with their motherland all their lives, no matter in what far-off land they may be residing.

[eat by the British in the so-called "Opium War" and the terms imposed by the treaty and the terms imposed by the British in the so-called "Opium War" and the terms imposed by the treaty and the terms imposed by the treaty and the terms imposed by the treaty of called "Opium War" and the terms imposed by the treaty of called "Opium War" and the terms imposed by the treaty of called "Opium War" and the terms imposed by the treaty of the treaty of the cession of Hong Kong Island. From that point on, there followed a succession of "unequal reaction of the cession of Hong Kong Island. From that point on, there followed a succession of "unequal reaction" and the cession of Hong Kong Island. From that point on, there followed a succession of "unequal reaction" and the cession of Hong Kong Island. From that point on, there followed a succession of "unequal reaction" and the cession of Hong Kong Island. From that point on, there followed a succession of "unequal reaction" and the cession of Hong Kong Island. From that point on, there followed a succession of "unequal reaction" and the cession of Hong Kong Island. From that point on, the cession of Hong Kong Island. From that point on, the cession of Hong Kong Island. From that point on, the cession of Hong Kong Island. From that point on, the cession of Hong Kong Island. From that point on, the cession of Hong Kong Island. From that point on, the cession of Hong Kong Island. From that point on, the cession of Hong Kong Island. From that point on, the cession of Hong Kong Island. From that point on, the cession of Hong Kong Island. From that point on, the ce

Chinese are travelers and traders. They have spread out over the entire globe. Many are wealthy and important leaders in the business and governmental

circles of other nations.

But they all look back wistfully toward the sprawling China they call home — the most populous nation in the history of the world which lies across the heartland of

Asia.

From the noisy seaports and the flat deltas of its silt-laden fivers, to the narrow gorges of Shensi and the lofty plateaus of Tibet, China stretches across Asia as the United States stretches across North America.

China's four million scurre. China's four million square miles correspond roughly to the size of the continental United States, and both nations are situated in the same general lati-tudes and have the same types

of weather.

Both contain within their borders tropical areas of heavy rain-fall and swamps, as well as snow-capped peaks. The Chinese cities of Peking, Tsingtao and Canton correspond roughly to the American cities of Washington, Richmond and Miami by their location on the east coast.

North China is a land of semi-North China is a land of semi-arid plains where agriculture is precarious. It has mud-walled houses with heated brick beds called "kangs." It has dust-blown winter landscapes and cities with broad tree-lined avenues.

South China, on the other hand, Is a land of intensive cultivation, abundant rainfall, canals and flooded rice terraces. In the South there are thatched-roof houses with woven bamboo walls, perennially green landscapes, and crowded cities with narrow streets and large "floating" pop-

ulations of sampan dwellers.

It is not crops and dikes and mud walls which are the principal features of China — but its

China has through the centurfes had more people than it knew how to feed, clothe and house. The history of the Chinese people is one of recurrent famines and

The present leader of Communist-dominated China, Mao Tse-lung, has admitted that there is in China less than one-sixth of an acre of cultivated land for every

person.

The total population of Chi.,a is now estimated to be more than 700 million. It adds an extra 15 million every year,

tive village a portion of their earnings abroad. This solicitude for the well-being of one's family is like the sanctity of ancestral places, which are preserved even under the Red regime of the people's communes in the valley farmlands of the Yellow River. It cuts across lines of political de-marcation. After all, the Chinese have a civilized history going back more than 30 centuries, and

the present regime has been in power only 13 years.

Through the years of the Mid-die Ages in Europe, and then through the Renaissance and Ref-ormation periods, in far-off China one imperial dynasty always be-gan its rule with strength and tury later in apathy and the rigor mortis induced by the rigidity of lion peasants and 100 million city

center eved

PORTLAND (UPI) -Plans for just north of here were outlined at a meeting Friday in the Hilton

Walter A. Winter, president of the South Riverside Kiwanis Club and Bob Thompson, said Smith and Bybee Lakes in the Columbia River lowlands could be dredged

for the center.

The proposed lake would be 9,000 feet long and 3,000 feet wide.

No estimate of cost was offered. but the sponsors said it would not be pear the cost of the proposed football and sports stadium being considered for the Delta Park

Ron Musson, Scattle, driver of the champion hydroplane, ap-plauded the plan. "It's fantastic—the greatest plan I've seen anywhere," he said. He said new speed records could be set on such a lake

with the humiliation of utter de feat by the British in the

attempts to carve out enclaves of territory at the emperor's ex-

pense.
Within the Chinese-speaking population, there is an almost in-finite variety of dialects. A Man-darin-speaker from Peking has difficulty in understanding the talk of a Cantonese-speaker from

Kwangtung.

For the Chinese, writing is the great unifier so far as language goes. Whereas pronunciations vary all over the country, the written language, consisting of complicated characters painted with a brush that evolved grad-ually from rough sketches, is the

same in all sections.

Learning these characters by heart is a monumental feat of memory work. To read even a newspaper, the Chinese must know at least 6,000 characters.

Perhaps because they have to fight for a living almost from the day they are born, the Chinese are among the most industrious people in Asia. Whether they are selling their privately owned eggs and chickens on the Communist-tolerated so-called "free market" in Shanghai, or whether they are turning out plastic flowers for ex-port to the U.S. in little workshops in Hong Kong, the Chinese are ingenious, industrious and indefatigable.

When they are not working their favorite game is one which keeps them absorbed for long hours, sitting around garishly lighted tables shuffling plastic domino-like blocks. The game is Mahjong, and it is almost a na-tional pastime with the Cantonese. Even the Communists have not been able to suppress it. The noise of counters being slapped down on the hard surface of tables rings out through open win-dows into city streets.

But what the Chinese like to do best is to est. Chinese cuisine with its soups, its delicacies of duck and pork, its fragrant herbs, tainly the most varied, if not in everyone's book the tastiest, in

the entire world. It is symbolic of this love of eating that even in Peking, capi-tal of a nation which has just emerged from three extremely lean years in the countryside, great attention is still paid to serving succulent banquets of Peking duck (the exact number of courses depending on the esteem to be bestowed on the visitor) to the government knows full well" that the test ban treaty "envi-visiting dignifaries."

visiting dignitaries. The most lavish tables are laid on when Chinese festival time Overseas Chinese have tradi-tionally regarded it a point of honor to remit back to their na-new year usually comes in Febru-

> The Communist regime in Peking, installed after a bloody civil war which had begun 22 years earlier, is trying to build a new

> In its propaganda, the regime claims to be cleaning up city streets, and eliminating flies, rats and sparrows. It says it is taking city dwellers out of age-old slums and putting them in modern apartment houses, ridding the villages of superstition, providing health and education facilities where none have ever existed be-fore, and providing factory jobs

mortis induced by the rigidity of a noble but inefficient system of dwellers, each new factory and overnment.

The low point in China's forin the bucket. For any govern-Water sports ment to change China into abundance where hunger is no longer the central problem is a Herculan test.

lean task. Also, the Chinese civil war is not yet over. For both the regime in Peking and Chiang Kai-shek's government-in-exile across the Taiwan Strait, the war continues. For both, there is only one China, and each believes that one day the civil war will be concluded with its own proper victory.

PROMISES ACTION

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk promises the United States will do every-

the United States will do everything it can to settle the religious
controvery in South Viet Nam.

Rusk said Friday the U. S.
government was "deeply distressed" by the conflict between
President Ngo Dinh Diem and
the Vietnamese Buddhists.

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FOOTBALL IS COMING - When Jim O'Keefe, business manager at St. Charles Memorial Hospital, takes his children out for a scrimmage he has almost enough players for a football team. At present he is fielding a team of eight. Players are: Mary Ellen, 7, front left; James, 6, front right; Steve, 9,

left; Kathy, 10, right; and Greg, 12. The young lady second from right is Jill Raczynski, 11, a niece, Mother Marge and future players at home are: Tim, 3, Jo Ann, 4, and Patricia,

Sen. Goldwater sounds warning on nuclear ban

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - Sen. Barry Goldwater said Friday night that Senate ratification of the proposed nuclear test ban treaty may send the United States down a one-way path to a on the pact.

Sovict-controlled non-aggression Through Secretary of Sate Dean tional matter."

"Once the journey has begun," the Arizona Republican said, "it would be hard to turn back."

He said that the treaty carries unacceptable risks and that the Communist desire for a non-aggression pact is aimed at "storming the bastions" of American

Goldwater spoke at commence-ment exercises at the School of Bank Audit and Control operated jointly by the University of Wisconsin and the Association of Bank Audit, Control and Opera-

sions a non-aggression pact be-tween the NATO nations and the military alliance of the Soviet em-pire, the Warsaw Pact nations," Goldwater said.

He said the United States

stands on the brink of such a pact "with high hopes and high heartness, with the clink of convivial glasses raised in Moscow

which we propose to share the tyranny a protected sanctuary from which it can erode or at-

Temperatures

Here are the high and low tem-eratures for the 24 hour period

ending at 4 a.m.:	• moun	berra	
SAMMINE SAME STREET	High	L	
Bend	82		
Astoria	71		
Baker	8	87	
Burns	8	89	
Klamath Falls	8	86	
Lavkiew	8	85	
Medford	91		
Newport	61		
Pendleton	8	9	
Portland	8	4	
Redmond	87		
Salem	8	8	
The Dalles	. 9	6	
Chicago	8	0.	
Los Angeles	8	8	
New York	80		
Salt Lake City	93		
San Francisco Washington		60 84	

7th and Deschutes

Week in review

Talk of security dominates hearing

U. S. Superior in Arms

easing the worries of many of

superior beyond question to Rus-

sia in nuclear power, and would undergo little risk in inking the

McNamara told the senators in

said AEC activities would not suf-fer in light of the ban, and Gen.

ators the all-important endorse-

ment of the joint chiefs of staff

Some Doubt

ed a proposal that both sides cease making fissionable material

stroy the Soviet Union."

Jackson.

Despite the peaceful implica-tions of the limited nuclear test ban treaty, talk of security dom-inated Senate ratification hearing

Rusk, President Kennedy promised that if Russia violated the agreement in any way, this country would end the ban "over-night" and resume immediately testing in the atmosphere.

Conceding that risks remained the treaty, Rusk said that never-theless a continued nuclear wea-

JFK to spell out nuclear safeguards

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pentagon sources said today there is little doubt the Kennedy adminis-tration will furnish the Senate "bill of particulars" detailing Maxwell D. Taylor gave the senits specific safeguards against losing ground from any Soviet vio-

Detailed specifications of how nistration will proceed chev's grin and Dean Rusk's with underground tests and main- the overwhelming majority of sensmile fresh in our minds.

"The terrible truth is that it is tyranny and barbarism with the control of the properties of the properties and maintenance of laboratory and test same maintenance of the pact. A site facilities were demanded by small minority evinced doubt, the control of the properties and maintenance of the pact. A small minority evinced doubt, the control of the properties and maintenance of the properties and maintenance of the pact. A small minority evinced doubt, the control of the pa armed services committee groups. which we propose to share the earth, permitting the world to be half slave half free and giving half slave half free and giving so far as to say that the Senate so f needs a "second treaty" with the executive branch to "make sure they will in good faith carry out what they say they will do."

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

assured the three-committee group handling the treaty he is confident the "safeguards" sought by the military themselves will

45 be provided. Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said that if the bill of particulars does not resolve senatorial questions about the treaty. they might "require a very specif-55 ie statement from the President

53 on these safeguards." During testimony Friday before 58 a closed session of the prepared-ness committee, Gen. Curtis E. 57 LeMay joined Taylor and other military chiefs in supporting the 48 treaty. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and other seanters gave reporters a consensus of the Air Force leader's views following the

hearing. It indicated that while LeMay urged ratification of the pact, he had more reservations than other 54 had more reserva

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of tensions

In the Cuban missile crisis last all, he said, both sides had "looked into the pit of the in-ferno," seeing for the first time cold war issues

One potential agreement the United States would be willing to discuss, Rusk told his news con-Defense Secretary McNamara gave a candid and trenchant ap-praisal of U. S. nuclear strength, ference Friday, would be the pro-posal to station observation teams at transportation centers in major countries. The teams would be on the lookout for large-scale his senatorial listeners. The United States, he declared, has troop movements which might in-"tens of thousands" of atomic warheads ready for delivery, is dicate a surprise attack was in the offing.

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman Rusk said, the Soviet Union of the Atomic Energy Commission should agree to remove its re-

maining troops from Cuba. He said that while he was in Moscow he told Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the United States' interest in seeing all Russian troops pulled off the island, but would not reveal the Soviet official's reply.

At week's end it appeared that United States negotiators at Geneva broached new specific

armed services subcommittee es-timated there were 17,500 Soviet troops still on the island, the group said that "so far as can be learned, no significant reduction has been made in the Soviet forces since."

and use large amounts of stock-piled uranium for peaceful purposes instead of weapons.

Administration officials did not LONDON (UPI) - The nationforesee any immediate new agreements with Moscow in the offing, thought they hailed the accomto \$676 in an effort to attract plishments and the friendly tenor

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Rusk hopeful for some easing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk is opti-mistic Russia may be willing to make isolated agreements to ease someone's home to worship to-tensions with the West, but sees gether, get better acquainted and little hope of a solution now to all

But Rusk cautioned against ty ing together cold war issues in in an attempt to settle all conflicts in one session. The more issues such as disarmament, Berconclusion that nothing in the lin, non-aggression pacts or nuctreaty would change the baic fact lear free zones that are linked, he conclusion that nothing in the conclusion that nothing in treaty would change the baic fact that "America will maintain its said, the more difficult negotiations would become."

As a "very helpful contribu-tion" to further easing tensions,

the joint House-Senate Republican proval. leadership called on the Russians "second step" toward new agree-ments with the Soviet Union. Since last May when the Senate

MAY CUT PLANE FARE

alized British Overseas Airways Corp. announced Friday night it may reduce its first-class trans-atlantic round-trip fare from \$900

To an outsider, it looks extreme-ly successful. It has 550 baptized members and 400 communicants on its rolls. Attendance at worto be the Body of Christ at work," says the Rev. Mr. Frach-er. "We are confident that the stip is so heavy that three services have to be scheduled each zone meeting will prove to be an effective way to demonstrate what the 'ministry of the laity' is all about. One of the tasks dren. Paris organizations are But the Rev. Mr. Fracher looked beneath the surface of inwhich each zone takes on is to 'seek out the unchurched chilstitutional success. He saw a par-ish which had grown so large dren and adults in your neighbor-hood.' Another is to look up nomthat many of the members didn't even know one another. People could get sick or die without their inal church members, the

Sign enrages Negroes, sets

Thousands of other American parishes have the same problem. Some of them have tried to overcome it by holding "coffee hours" after services, or by including social functions in the parish program, or by setting up organiza-tions to promote fellowship.

The Rev. Mr. Fracher decided that his parish already had plenty of organizations, and that what it really needed was a lit-tle "disorganization" or decentralization.

He told this idea to his vestry, and last May the parish was divided into 12 "zones," each containing from 20 to 25 families. Each zone is headed by a mem-ber of the vestry, who serves as a lay minister, watching over the material and spiritual wellbeing of the families in his zone. Every few weeks, the families in a particular zone meet at talk over the affairs of the par-

Members Enthusiastic The members of the parish are enthusiastic about the zone sys-tem. They no longer feel like strangers to one another. They find that communication in the parish is not a one-way affair. Through the zone meetings, every back-bencher has a chance to speak his piece about parish

Jessel admits paternity, sets support money

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Entertainer George Jessel admitted paternity of the 17 - month - old daughter of actress Joan Tyler and agreed Friday to pay \$500 a month child support.

The settlement, signed by Jes-sel and filed in Superior Court, will end a paternity suit filed by Miss Tyler, 29, against Jesser, and the second for the actress appears in court next week to testify the court next week to testify the meets with her aphere because of segregated facil-In addition to the support pay

to withdraw the troops as a ments, Jessel also agreed to take "demonstration of good faith" be- out two life insurance policies fore the United States takes any totaling \$35,000 naming the child, Charris Carla, as sole benefi-ciary. In addition, Jessel promised to pay Miss Tyler's lawyer,

of the zone system, in the eyes of the pastor, is that it has made His parish is St. John's Episco-pal Church in Waynesboro, Va.

To an outsider, it looks are the standard class middless and stained class middless.

policies, instead of waiting to be told what the rector and vestry

But the most important resul

have decided.

church is people."
"It is in small groups that
men and women can truly learn

'strayed sheep,' and try to bring them back to the fold."

off rioting

By United Press International

Negro teen-agers, enraged over a huge sign saying 'Nigger go home,' kicked, scratched and mauled police in Elizabeth, N. J. Friday in another violent civil rights demonstration.

Fists flew and several policemen were knocked to the ground and kicked. The demonstrators, boys and

girls and some first-graders, became incensed over a sign with letters two feet high and 25 feet long which said:

"Nigger go home, go home, where ever you live." Eighty of the demonstrators were booked, and of these only

three were adults. About half those arrested were girls. The integrationists have been protesting alleged job hiring discrimination at two construction sites. Gov. Richard Hughes sent a top civil rights officer to meet

with Negro leaders, and promised to take action on their complaints In East St. Louis, the scene this week of a massive demonstration in the city's largest bank, an agreement was negotiated to hire Negores in banks and sav-

ings and loan associations.

An integration leader said four banks and four savings and loan associations had agreed to hire 20 Negroes immediately in non-custodial jobs. Seven of the jobs will be full-time.

Ohter integration developments: New York: The leaders of the massive civil rights march planned to take place in Wash-ington Aug. 28 said President Kennedy agreed to meet with a civil rights delegation and unem-ployed workers on the morning of the scheduled march.

Mobile, Ala.: Mayor Charles S. Trimmier angrily denounced an ultimatum by Negro leaders that the city commission enact integration laws or face court action in 60 days

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