TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair through Tuesday. Little warmer today and Tuesday. Cool tonight, High today 80; low tonight 50; high tomorrow 83.

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Hup, Two, Three, Four

Guardsmen of Battery A, local unit of the 49th Division which went on active duty Sunday, polish their drill techniques with workouts over the rough terrain behind the Armory. As practice continues steps are made more in unison and the commands given take on a crisp military tone. Marching is only one fornt of basic training which the Guardsmen will be undergoing before they leave

here for Ft. Polk, La. All of the men reported for duty Sunday as scheduled, accroding to Capt. Dewie Stevenson, commander. He could not release official figures on the strength of the unit, but only two men have been dropped from the original 81 total and others have been added since then.

Guardsmen On Duty Here, Preparing For Ft. Polk

and all equipment will be brought | Armory and men will stay there,

The National Guard Armory to full strength preparatory to not at Webb as was previously rederly motion as local Guardsmen put on their uniform for the com-ing months and began readying for a tour of active duty. It be-gan Sunday morelia, where the second sec gan Sunday morning when the Oct. 23.

gan Sunday morning when the 79 men reported for duty. "They are all here," Capt. Dewie Stevenson, commander, Only five men will remain there said today. "Six of the men will at night, however. Bunks have be leaving Tuesday to get things been set up in the Day Room of the from duty, but orders have not

been received to that effect yet

TO SALUTE **ITS SOLDIERS**

COMMUNITY

A community salute for the men of the local National Guard unit has been planned by Cha

JFK Welcomes **Finnish President** A Third 'K' **Talks Delay** Will Be Topic Underscores

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Berlin Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cancelation of a proposed Western Big Kekkonen. Four meeting underlined today

the difficulties the Allies will face among themselves if they ever Kekkonen when the Finnish get into negotiations with Russia over Berlin. The proposed meeting of senior Maryland. diplomats from the United States,

Britain, France and West Germany in London this week to work Kennedy arrived at the air base out a common negotiating position 10 minutes before Kekkonen's had been tentatively agreed on, a plane landed. Mrs. Kennedy join-State Department spokesman said ed in welcoming the Finnish pres-ident and his wife. Sunday the spokesman said there had been no decision on the

high-level parley and, instead, the Kekkonens flew by helicopter to Big Four ambassadorial group the White House. which has been meeting here reg-ularly on the Berlin crisis "will continue here in Washington." House The reason for the switch, in-

ture to get into discussions on guests at a state dinner given by negotiations when the Kremlin Secretary of State Dean Rusk. has offered nothing the West can negotiate about. The future of inter-allied talks

diplomats discussed what to do Prime Minister Nehru of India atnext. The United States had an his Hyannis Port haven next invitation out to the proposed par- month. ticipants to come to Washington.

said its delegate, Deputy Under- with Nehru both in Washington

German spokesman said over the weekend the Bonn delegate, Dep-uty Foreign Minister Karl Car-stens, planned to leave for London Wednesday as scheduled. In Wednesday as scheduled. In the world's largest uncommitted Washington, Asst. Secretary of nation in the cold peace, as he completed. State Foyd Kohler dropped his puts it, between the free and Communist worlds. The possibil-France's Jean Lalois, Director ity of a get-together before the of European Affairs in the For- year ends has been in the wind President Ayub Khan, the leadeither in London or Washington, er of India's neighbor Pakistan, The French stand is that the visited Washington in July. Allies would weaken their bar- Nehru's trip may lack the ceregaining position by rushing into monial trappings of a state visit BOSTON (AP)-The father of negotiations with the Reds over but would provide the opportunity Moscow-caused dispute while for a face-to-face discussion, with-

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Urho Kekkonen of Finland, the Soviet Union's Western - inclined next - door neighbor, arrived today for a two-day visit with President Kennedy and was gven a red carpet welcome.

"No visitor could be more welcome." Kennedy told

Kennedy flew back from a weekend on Cape Cod and waited at the airport to greet.

president arrived at Andrews Condition Varies Air Force Base in nearby For Rayburn

The President and Mrs. **During Weekend** DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - House

Speaker Sam Rayburn, 79, remained seriously ill with incur-After the airport welcoming able cancer today after a week-end during which he weakened ceremonies, the Kennedys and the and then rallied.

They lunched at the White The Texas Democrat has been at Baylor Hospital since Oct. 2. Later in the afternoon the Kek-In its morning bulletin Sunday

konens will receive Finnish citithe hospital said Rayburn's conformants said, was France, which zens at the embassy and conclude dition was "only fair," that he objected that it would be prema- their first day in Washington as seemed weaker and had "periods of confusion. QUIET TALKS

"There is no significant change to report this morning in Mr. As he headed for the capital, Rayburn's condition," his doctors Kennedy was understood to be said in a bulletin at 9 a.m. remained obscure as the Western planning a quiet conference with "He rested well last night and this morning is alert and resting comfortably. He had a good breakfast. Arrangements were being made

London the Foreign Office for Kennedy to exchange views A bulletin Sunday night described Rayburn as seeming more secretary Sir Evelyn Shuckburgh, and in the seclusion of his vaca-would go to Washington. A West tion home the first weekend of no basic change in his condition,

Demos Push Efforts To Down Mitchell

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Oil News

WASHINGTON (AP) - Encouraged by their private polls, Democrats are putting new punch into efforts to defeat Republican nominee James P. Mitchelj in the

New Jersey governor's race. Mitchell, former secretary of labor in the Eisenhower Cabinet, generally is regarded as the favorite over Democrat Richard J. Hughes in one of the few contests that hold national significance in this year's elections. Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner has held the office since 1953 and was not elegible to run again this year.

Democrats at national headquarters here are talking more and more confidently about the possibility of a Nov. 7 victory which would be a blow to Republican revivial hopes in the industrial East. They say their polls show Hughes making significant gains.

HOUSE CONTROL

Mitchell can win the New Jersey governorship, the Republicans hope to go into the 1964 presidential election with New York and New Jersey state house control, which carries with it organizational benefits denied to the outs.

The Republicans already have the Massachusetts governorship, which they will seek to hold next

ready at Ft. Polk, La. for the main body." Two National Guard divisions

and 249 lesser reserve and guard units today began a stretch of active duty and could last up to

tery A, 3rd Artillery Howitzer Battalion, 132nd Artillery of the 49th Armored Division.

Until they leave for Ft. Polk, or for schools elsewhere, the men the Martin County court house. serves called to duty to increase will be taking rigorous basic train- Both civil and criminal cases U.S. military strength. ing here, Capt. Stevenson said. are set down for disposal at this At full strength the 49th Divi-Inventory checks will be made week's session. Inventory checks will be made week's session.

District Court will be on duty Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Disfive months. The local unit is Bat- trict Court, Jerry Spence, court ported to Army posts Sunday. In

reporter; Gil Jones, district at- all, about 73,000 Army reservists torney; and a number of Big and guardsmen were involved, Spring lawyers are in Stanton to- bringing to 153,000 the number of day for a jury docket opening in Army, Navy and Air Force Re-

Appeal For Fund Increase Made As 2 More Groups Begin

A special appeal coincided this, work against, but you can be sure morning with kickoff efforts of two more United Fund groups of manager, said. Will report on progress as the cards are worked. As the new efforts got under-

volunteer workers, as the cam- Four chairmen were at the way, a special appeal to increase paign continued to gather steam, meeting today to select cards. gifts in proportion to the UF's Groups beginning to work today They will appoint workers to as need this year came from Camare the metropolitan division and sist them. The chairmen are Roy paign Chairman Marvin M. Mil-

the service station division and sist them. The chairmen are toy paign Chairman Marvin M. Mil-bruce, Tom Conway, Zack Gray and R. F. Dunlap. station division was created this static frequencies of \$7,500. Both groups will try to complete their work by because there is no precedent to Friday night, Glenn said. They



Something To Chirp About

Jiminy Cricket, the United Fund mascot, figured he had something to chirp about Monday when an entirely new division of the United Fund held its kickoff. This is the service station group. formerly functioning as an integral part of the metropolitan division. This year, however, service station operators will have their own special push under the leadership of Roy Bruce and Foy top, and Tom Conway and Zack Gray, bottom. Service stations constitute the largest single classification of businesses in

Commerce officials.

according to Capt. Stevenson. Un-An informal farewell party til orders are received, these men for the Guardsmen is being sponsored Thursday by the Called to duty Sept. 19, units post of the American Legion scattered across the country reand the Veterans of Foreign

Wars. The Tuesday salute will be held at the Armory, beginning at 5 p.m. The Big Spring High School band will be on hand to play retreat and John Taylor, mayor pro-tem, will give the address.

Officials urged all Big Springers to be on hand for the event and give the men a good sendoff. Tuesday is the last day that all men of the unit will be in the city, as several will leave ahead of the main body.

Thursday, at 7 p.m., the party will be held in the Legion hut, on US 87 south. It is to be a stag affair in the nature of a buffet dinner. Following brief formalities, the evening will be given over to informal visiting.

All members of the Legion and VFW posts are urged to be on hand.

Islanders Ousted By Volcano Arrive In Cape Town course, that the first half is eas-

jest - that remains to be seen. I am still confident that our citi-CAPE TOWN, South Africa zens will give generously so that (AP) - The 260 islanders of Tristan da Cunha, dispossessed by our goal will be accomplished this ing planned.

a volcano, arrived in Cape Town "It is interesting to note that today for their first bewildering the first donors in the Big Gifts contact with the 20th century Division increased their giving world.

They arrived aboard the Dutch over last year by an average of 11 per cent, but reports for the liner Tjisadane, which picked last few days indicate that some them up from neighboring Nightare not increasing over last year's ingale Island in the Atlantic after contributions. We hope this recent their island was shattered.

trend is not indicative of what to A large crowd turned out to expect from other divisions. greet them. Many of the welcom-'As has been said before, we ers had clothing and other gifts have to get 10 per cent more for the Tristanders, a people of than we received last year, plus British descent. The refugees are an additional \$2,500 for Hurricane expected to go to Britain eventual-

Carla relief. It can be seen that ly. the community must average 10 Only a dozen had ever before to 15 per cent more in their giv- left their isolated, mountainous ing than they did last year or we colony of 42 square miles, domcannot reach our goal of \$105,- inated by the 7,640-foot volcanic 000. Please keep this in mind as peak that for centuries was exthe Metropolitan and Area Divi- tinct. Earthquakes accompanied sion workers call on you this com- the eruption last Monday. ing week. The British frigate Leopard

VOLUNTEERS

sailed from the doomed island to-"Over 200 of your fellow citi- day after loading movable posseszens have volunteered to make sions the people, largely farmers this house - to - house and door- and fishermen, left behind. to - door solicitation, and they are giving of their time as well portable of value. They destroyed are giving of their time as well as their money. It would behoove abandoned pets that could not be all of us to give them a friendly expected to fend for themselves. welcome and a substantial con-

Ahead Of 1960 tribution - you will be helping yourself as well as the 12 agencies

being taken care of by this year's Postal receipts for the first nine months of 1961 are \$6,772.17 great-Slightly more than \$50,000 has er than for the same nine months been turned in. The goal is \$102,- in 1960 but receipts for Septem-484 plus \$2,500 as the local share ber were \$66 less than for Sep-of aid to the Hurricane Carla dis-tember a year ago, E. C. Boatler,

aster area. postmaster, said. The balance needed to meet the September receipts this year goal should be sharply cut today were \$28,000,36 compared with as more workers for the employe \$28,136.78 last year. Total receipts engine factory at Wayne, Mich., support of local-level demands. Oct. 3 to support its national con-division report. Other divisions for the office for the first nine they could continue their walkout Seven units, representing 13,000 tract demands, then when agree-

Washington, plan to go to London.

eign Ministry, apparently was go- since early summer ing to no meeting on negotiations

the Kremlin is threatening Berlin out formalities, of the Communist and has displayed no willingness threat to Asia as well as the globto negotiate on anything the West al aspects of the fundamental can give up.

East-West conflict. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the British have favored moving toward negotiations with the

Russians on grounds the explosive to discuss a third "K" in the famissue is too dangerous to let drift, ily of government chiefs, Soviet

Rightists Protest Sale Of Planes DALLAS, Tex. (AP) The first meeting of the National Indigna-

tion Convention - formed to protest the training of Yugoslav pilots by the United States-drew about 1,200 persons Sunday night. Frank B. McGehee, chairman of the group, told a cheering crowd "the entire United States is looking to see how indignant and resolute we are.' McGehee, who said he is a mem-

ber of the John Birch Society, said

country and ease world tensions." THIRD "K" A postcard Margery Michel

At an afternoon conference, more, 23, had written in Nigeria Kennedy and Kekkonen were sure and intended to send to a friend in this country, mentioned poverty and squalor in Nigeria. Premier Khrushchev. He would naturally figure in the personal exchange over Finland's ties with

Soviet border Nigeria. The Kennedys, who may spend The young woman's father, one more weekend on the cape, Howard Michelmore of Foxboro, were kept ashore Sunday by disa business executive, said his

mal weather. Lt. Cmdr. Walter Slye, skipper of the presidential yacht Honey Fitz, reported sightshe know what real poverty was ing a few snowflakes in the drizlike? zle and mist that clothed Nan-

Miss Michelmore is a 1960 gradtucket Sound. The cloudy chill prohibited Kenuate of Smith College. nedy from enjoying his favorite day-off pastime, a leisurely cruise country and ease world tensions, on the waters he sailed as a boy. Kennedy was described as gratthat about \$1,200 was collected ified at preliminary reports on tions. Sunday night and that newspaper Saturday's Sky Shield, the trans- "Sh "She disliked publicity and cerads asking for contributions are be- continental test of defenses tainly would not do this with in- The senator personally has been

against aerial assault

out in Pennsylvania and Connecticut

In 1960 President Kennedy car-ried Massachusetts by more than Pop Defends a half million votes. But he won New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, represent-**Girl In Corps** ing 101 electoral votes, by relatively narrow margins. All had Democratic governors except New

York, where Kennedy got 52.6 per cent of the popular vote, His total young woman Peace Corps mem- in New Jersey was only 50.4 per whose postcard caused an up- cent of the vote. It was 51.2 per roar in Nigeria says his daughter | cent in Pennsylvania and 53.7 per entered the corps "to help the cent in Connecticut.

LOT OF NOISE

Republicans have made a lot of noise about Mitchell's race. His victory in the state primary was hailed as an indication that liber-

al members of the party have It drew strong criticism from pulling power at the polls despite African students and a demand decharations by Sen. Barry Goldthe West from a position on the that the Peace Corps got out of water, R-Ariz., that a wave of conservatism is sweeping the country.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower contributed financialdaughter "was brought up around by to Mitchell's primary campaign Foxboro and Boston, so how could and will go into the state this month to give a personal boost to his former Cabinet member. Mitchell has shied away from other national campaigners with the feeling that their importation

"She just wanted to help the might cast doubt on his ability to stand on his own feet. her father said. "It was what she wanted to do — I had no objec-R-N.I., has lent his New Jersey However, Sen. Clifford P. Case, political ace, Sam Zagoria, to Mitchell as campaign director.

campaigning hard for Mitchell.

Ford Readies Its Plants As Strikes Are Called Off

DETROIT (AP)-The Ford Mo- | agreement last Thursday on a tor Co, aimed today at having its new three-year national contract had not reached at-the-plant ue striking. 120,000 production workers back that carried wage and fringe im- agreements when the UAW's exat their jobs by Wednesday, the provements which the union es-United Auto Workers Sunday hav- timated worth more than 12 cents view the situation. ing ordered local unions to call hourly in take-home pay. Similar

how far Ford could go without plants still struck - the Walton 3,300 and makes pressed metal where.

spokesman predicted today working in nine days, all Ford as- duction workers would be back on

Besides authorizing workmen at Walton Hills to continue their strike in support of local-level demands, the UAW's international package Thursday, the UAW auexecutive board told the 1,700 em- thorized workers at a score of

ecutive board met Sunday to re-The board ordered the Rouge workers back to their jobs, say-American Motors Corp. and Gening continuance of a local-level

maining unresolved issues" was not justified. ler negotiations, as had Ford's. The board said, however, negoiations would continue "in the ef-

to the remaining legitimate prob-lems." It added Ford had agreed On the strength of its national contract and a series of local setto this course. tlements Ford summoned about a

workers back today. It said maintenance, workers would be recalled to others, that most prowas "attempting to cancel out" the job Tuesday and all by Wednesday, it hoped

NEW PACKAGE While agreeing to a new nationsisting upon a continuance.' wide wage and fringe benefits

The UAW authorized a comployes Sunday it represents in an Ford plants to continue strikes in pany-wide strike against Ford which have not completed their months of current year are \$275,-task will continue to report as 1960, the total was \$265,843.72. Ford and the UAW reached born, were the only ones outside day, it authorized locals without

LOCALS GIMMICK

Wayne and Walton Hills which | at-the-plant agreements At one plant where agreement

was reached Sunday, however, strike had been in progress since

July 26. That strike was at Ford's St. Louis assembly plant, where 1,000 had walked out in a dispute over production standards and restrike there "over the few relief time accorded workers.

When the St. Louis workmen left their posts, there still was an estimated six-day run of 1961 models in the pipelines. When it finishes up these Fords, the St. fort to find satisfactory answers Louis plant is slated to switch to 1962 Mercurvs.

The Atlanta and Dearborn as There were indications from the sembly lines, both closed for modboard that the Walton Hills disel changeovers when the Oct. 3 pute might be a thorny one. The strike came, will not be reopened immediately. They will begin op-UAW chiefs said the company eration when changeover procedestablished work rules there and ures are completed.

they supported "the legitimate position of the local union in in-THEUNITEDWAY

Hills stamping plant outside have been allowed to slide while Cleveland, Ohio, which employs the union hammered away elseago began to take Ford assembly third of its 120,000 production

sembly lines would be affected. MAY CONTINUE

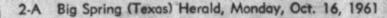
off strikes at all but two of Ford's benefits had been won earlier at There was doubt, however, just ow far Ford could go without Chrysler Corp. is the next tarsettlement at one of the two get for UAW bargainers. Chrys-

parts for all of Ford's car divi-A strike at Walton Hills a year

lines down in six days, and a unthat if this plant were not back

85 plants.





Pakistani Camel Driver Gets Big Look At Texas

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)-Vice President Lyndon B. John-son today gave a Pakistani camel cart driver the same gilt-edge treatment that has charmed heads of nations.

Bashir Ahmad, 44, who sports jeep flying the Pakistani flag. a flowing black mustache, and "Ranchers and cattlemen here

"Two of my prayers have been answered," Bashir told Mrs. Johnson, who met him and the vice president at the air strip back of the LBJ Ranch house. The vice president took Bashir on a tour similar to sightseeing trips given President Kennedy, German Chancellor Kontrad Adenauer, Pakistan Pres-The vice president took dent Ayub Khan, and Mexico's



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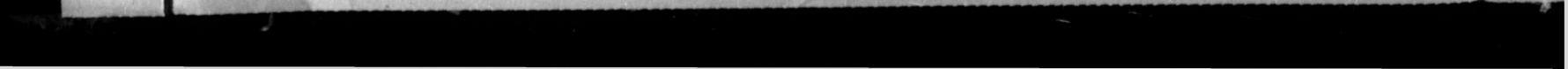
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Result Of Drug Hearings: Whom Does One Believe?

By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Writer | bad points of a given drug. WASHINGTON (AP) - A new round of a prolonged battle royal - perhaps the bitterest yet - is coming up on the issue of whether
- perhaps the bitterest yet - is drug prices and profits are too

Starting today, the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee will open a fresh chapter of hearings on a hotly controversial bill outset with the patent law aspects

The measure, introduced by the proposed changes on this 14 years. en. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., score: Such legislation might es-Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., and Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., and Rep. Emanuel Celler, D.N.Y., is an outgrowth of nearly two years of stormy and widely-publicized investigations by the subcommittee.

The bill calls for changes in the Sherman Antitrust Act, the Patent Code, and the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. Backers say the intent is "to lower drug prices to consumers and to improve the protection afforded under present

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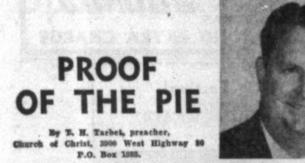
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Before, during the hearings pre-Kefauver's announced goals are: 1. To slap down allegedly ceding introduction of the bill, we monopolistic practices by big just licked our wounds - and we companies which he contends had some deep ones. have grossly inflated prescription drug prices; 2. force more com- lic in its pocketbook with his allepetition among drug makers and gations of excessive drug prices ceutical Manufacturers Associenable small manufacturers to and profits. I propose that we hit compete on more equal terms the public in the pocketbook too, with the large ones; 3, make sure and point out that, in terms of that medicines are safe and effi- drugs that can save lives, shorten



You may have been taught that the Bible Paul E. Rogers cannot be understood; that a study of the

honest people have been led to believe this. But we deny it. We Only the people who Only the people who do not take

ask for a chance to prove to you us up on this proposition, can con-that you can learn the truth from tinue to dispute the matter with us. retorted in festimony that any hope of a cleanup without tough that drug prices from 1949 profits were turned back in terms the Bible, and can know that it is Hear Paul E. Rogers from Sweet- government policing is dim.

The Word says, "God is not the author of confusion, but of peace" it may be the greatest opportunity. It may be the greatest opportunity if constraints of the recently by Welfare Secre-(1 Cor. 14:33). And the proof of the proof of the pie is in the eating. You can have everything to gain, and noth-

The drug industry contends that

Administration do the policing and inspection job needed. Kefauver's drug patent proposal would reduce exclusive patent rights to a new drug from the

The hearings opening today are expected to produce major firepresent 17 years-for patents of any kind-to three. After the three 1. They will be concerned at the years, the exclusive patent holder would be compelled to license othto place the drug manufacturing of the bill. Both sides expect that er qualified manufacturers to proindustry under tighter federal po-lice control.

> He expects opposition from patent lawyers who fear this would be an opening wedge against all patents. FIRST TESTIMONY

The drug industry contends this phase of the bill would greatly 2. The drug industry, in early December, will offer its first tesreduce drug research. timony in formal opposition to the bill. Dr. Austin Smith, president Earlier drug hearings - beginof the Pharmaceutical Manufacning in December 1959, and runturers Association, the trade orning off and on throughout 1960ganization representing the drug industry as a whole, indicated to produced a typewritten record running to more than 10,000 a reporter the stand his group pages.

When a report on the hearings was filed last June by the Demo-"We are prepared to bite back. cratic majority-picturing the big drug manufacturers as making extraordinary profits through al-leged control of patents on prescription medicine-the Pharmation labeled it an unjustified attack on the drug industry.

> CONTROVERSY Controversy raged anew early in July when hearings on the Kefauver - Celler measure were opened.

of the bill-notably, the one under | new-product marketing. which the Food and Drug Administration, before approving drugs, would investigate whether they FDA checks only to see if they cent of the sales dollar to re- cancer or heart disease. actually worked. At present, the are safe.

During the July hearings, the stand of the AMA on the drug bill less money were spent on adver-tising and promotion, prices to During the July hearings, the was that the medical profession, working with the drug manufac- ered. turers, could clean up any unsav-

Bible will bring confusion. Many vival which begins tonight at 7:30, ness-and should judge for itself whether a new drug has merit. But several individual doctors than formerly, but "so does near- a gift

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Miss Majorette **Of Texas Named**

VERNON, Tex. (AP)-A Robstown teen-age girl was named Miss Majorette of Texas Sunday. Frances Whitelyey, 15, will represent Texas in the national finals to be held in Hollywood. She was named winner in the senior division of competition sponsored by the National Baton Twirling Association. Judges picked the winners in

two other divisions of the contest. In the junior division for girls 11 to 14 years old, first place went to Diane Farrar, 14, of Houston. In the juvenile class for girls up to 10, the winner was Patsy Milner of Bowie.

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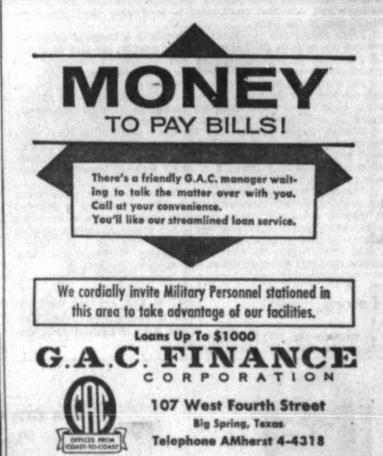
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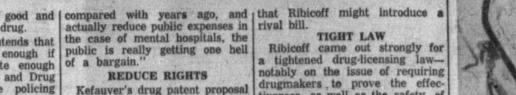
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drugmakers to prove the effec-tiveness, as well as the safety, of drugs before they can be marketed

Just what are the specific arguments of both sides regarding drug prices and profits?

Kefauver and his backers offer figures like these-brought out in testimony during the original 1959-1960 hearings—to support their contentions of excessive prices: A tablet of Prednisolone-one of the cortisone family of drugs for treating ailments like arthritiscosts only 1.6 cents to produce, exclusive of selling and distribution costs. Yet the price to druggists is 17.9 cents, and the ultimate consumer pays about 29 cents a tablet.

In the field of antibiotic "wonder drugs," the Kefauver group cites figures for Tetracycline, the most commonly used of the broad spectrum, or widely versatile, an tibiotics.

> FIGURES CITED The figures they cite run this

vay, exclusive of royalty, selling and distribution costs: production cost-2.9 cents a capsule; price to retail druggists-30.6 cents; and price to the consumer-51 cents.

The drug industry, maintaining that costs to consumers are not unduly high, contends that production cost is only one of many factors in computing prices, and that consideration must be given The American Medical Associ- to such things as research and deation opposed some key features velopment costs, and the cost of

> Kefauver and his supporters re- a downward trend and that the tort that the drug industry's major companies devote only 6.2 per search but up to 25 per cent on advertising. They contend that if

consumers could be sharply low-Drug industry spokesmen say

about eight miles higher than the previous record. Only Ameripect any early showdown on Ke-Industry spokesmen contend fauver's bill. Testimony presentathat critics tend to cite the indus- tion may last into January and

any floor action on the bill might some three years after the drugprice investigation began. decline will continue unless some-

one comes along with a cure for

Dr. Smith, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, offers some other "If all the profits due to U.S.

drug industry sales for one yearmore than \$10 million in the last amounting to \$171 million-were

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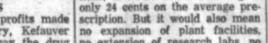
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of prescription prices has been tion's 180 million population, it upward and that drugs cost more would mean 95 cents a person as

figures.

through 1959 rose slightly less of lowering the price of prescripwater each evening, from now to Proponents of the Kefauver bill than the cost of living as a whole. tions, it would mean a saving of



after rocketing 40 miles into space near Edwards Air Force Base in California. It was a new altitude record for winged flight-

can and Russian astronauts have gone higher. A test maneuver as he came down caused the plane's windshield to crack. expenses including research, than est series of hearings, don't exany other industry."

After Rocketing 40 Miles Into Space

Air Force Major Bob White elimbs from the cockpit of the X15

try's best years on profits - and say nothing about leaner years. not take place until next summer, They contend there are signs of

Hearing Set

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The first hearing on a petition from Guest Aerovias Mexico to cancel all its nternational flights, claiming an unprofitable operation, will be held Tuesday. Guest claimed losses of

House Of Seat Covers 1004 W. 4th AM 3-6411

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"You're helping us spruce up Spruce Street!"

On many a southwestern main street, Standard of Texas is building modern, spacious new service stations that civic leaders hail as assets to their towns and cities.

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Over 100 different towns in Texas and New Mexico will have shared in this partial "face-lifting" of their main thoroughfares - improvements that help raise adjacent property values, and stimulate the flow of capital.

In this - as in all other phases of its widespread operation in two great states - Standard's progress contributes to community progress.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF TEXAS plans ahead to serve you better



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Users Group.

DO-IT-YOURSELF DECOR

Fresh Styling Found In New Vinyl Prints

Decorating is becoming more adventurous as well as practical. Ark. She also plans to attend the Original handprints and textures, formerly associated with custom wedding of her niece, Linda Purwallcoverings, are now coordinated in scrubbable vinyl plastic for dy, in Naperville, Ill. every room of the house.

Fresh styling and coordination of prints in a range of colors and textures are helps to the homemaker who must be her own decorator. ice department. To guide her in choosing designs and textures to harmonize, the newest sample books suggest room uses for related groups.

For example in the nursery it makes good decorating sense to combine two handprint designs, a gay pattern of whimsical stuffed animals a gay weekend at the State Fair and a woven ribbon plaid. This fresh combination is eligible for beauty atives in Garland and Irving. awards as well as merit badges for scrubbability.

Elegant as silk damask, but far more practical in vinyl, is a formal white brocade embossed handprint on white silk Shiki textured vinyl background for living and dining rooms. Reflecting the other extreme in decorating trends is a rough textured homespun related to a geometric print. Boatler

Flower prints and stylized modern designs are made to harmonize for bedroom, powder room or bath. A light airy charm is' captured this week to attend a meeting o by pairing a bedroom design of posies tumbling on a white moire textured background with a powder room design of modern stylized Association lanterns hanging in space.

All resist fading, oils, grease and scuffing. Mild soap and water

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A guest in the Wyatt Eason

Jack Alexander Has

Office In Kiwanis

Congratulations are in order for | ing of the National Office Manag-Jack R. Alexander, who was elect- ers Association

ed a lieutenant governor, Division 22, by the Kiwanians at their 22, by the Kiwanians at their 43rd annual convention in San An-definition of Law-session Jay Dee Fountain of Law-via the new Route 3 and camp ton Okla., was elected governor of out along the way. Texas-Oklahoma District of Darrell

Coworkers helped Kiwanis International. Halme, of the Flexowriter Dept., Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes celebrate his birthday Friday with and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richard- coffee and a special cake.

son will attend the National Pe-Billy Horne joined the R. W. troleum Refiners Association man- Holbrooks for a visit to the State agement conference in Santa Fe, Fair in Dallas over the week-N. M., next week. end

C. W. Shouse and Dewey Ste-phenson have returned from Los and Pennsylvania 'Don Wiley is back from Ohio Angeles, where they participated in a meeting of the IBM 1620

Commission Federation.

points.

Menus Planned Bill Gibson is in Milwaukee for At Elbow School meeting of the Water Pollution

The Donald Judds are spending Menus for the remainder of the a two - week vacation visiting week at Elbow School cafeteria, relatives in Georgia and other have been planned to include

bread and milk each day. Mike Phelan was released this Chicken and dumplings, blackweekend from St. Mary's Infireyed peas, Harvard beets, and mary in Galveston. Glynn Jordan is enjoying a prune cake will be served Tuestwo - week vacation, part of which day; steak and gravy, greens and she is spending with a sister, turnips, peanut butter cookies

Mrs. C. E. Leahy, in Fordyce, and applesauce, Wednesday; hominy casserole, combination salad, green lima beans, and apricot cobbler, Thursday; cheese maca-Mrs. Billie Ann Overman is a roni, green beans, candied sweet new employe in the refinery servpotatoes, and fruit jello, Friday.

Arlene Hartin, Linda Hickson Film Showing On and Cheryl Hoisager are having Communism Tonight Dallas. They will also visit rel-

A film on communism is to be Among the spectators at the prison rodeo at Huntsville this shown for a meeting of Howard told me when we met for lunch weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Ray County Council of Parent-Teach- recently. "Some people don't do it White and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. ers Association, tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Howard County Junior College Carl Smith will be in Houston

the American Petroleum Credit Mu Zetas To Meet At Davis Residence

> Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. Conard Davis, 1417 Sycamore. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. and the pro-



HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Illness Taught Her Value Of Health

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By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD - "You have to value your health," Virginia Mayo until they become ill. As a child, I had one serious illness after another. I was so weak and underweight that I was called 'Skinny.

"I worked hard to build a strong body, and even today, anything that I feel will undermine my tive."



LAMESA (SC) - Epsilon Omi- will be held throughout Texas cron chapter of Delta Kappa to inform members of work in the Gamma will serve as hostess society; to present "The Long chapter for the regional meeting Range Plan of Action," adopted set here on Oct. 28. Mrs. L. F. in 1960 at the international con-Cox, president of Lamesa chap- vention at Miami, Fla. ter, announcing the event, says it

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chairman of Alpha State.

Church Women

Theme for the all - day meetwill be conducted in Lamesa High ing will be "Come, Let Us Reason Together." Registration will be between 9-9:30 a.m. Chapters Special guests will be Mrs. to be represented include Beta Travis Rhoades of Snyder, Mrs.

Kappa of Big Spring, Gamma Frances Lawrence of El Paso. Lambda of Seagraves, Delta Iota Mrs. Rhoades is chairman of Seof Odessa, Delta Phi of Andrews, lective Recruitment of Teachers, Epsilon Eta of Midland, and Zeta Alpha State Delta Kappa Gamma, a member of the Zeta Lambda Kappa of Odessa. Following discussion of several

chapter and director of Region topics, luncheon will be served at Nine. Mrs. Lawrence is program noon. Mrs. Cox will serve as mistress of ceremonies and will introduce special guests and chap-ter presidents. Twenty - one regional meetings

Mrs. Rhoades will speak on the meeting theme and Mrs. Lawrence will present award certificates



that's also being used in new auto finishes to eliminate waxmeeting with a devotion and aning. Known as Seal Gloss it nouncement of World Community ends weekly waxing, beautifies, Day. Parcels for Peace were disprevents water spotting and is cussed, stipulating size and coneasy to apply Also supplies for duffel **BIG SPRING** bags were discussed. Members were asked to deliver filled duf-fel bags to 404 Johnson. HARDWARE CO. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. G. C. Graves.

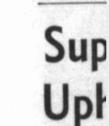
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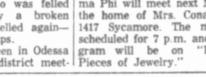
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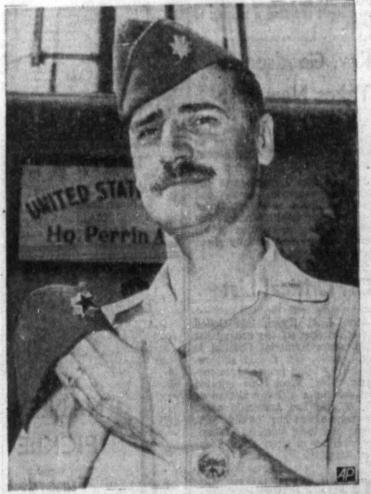


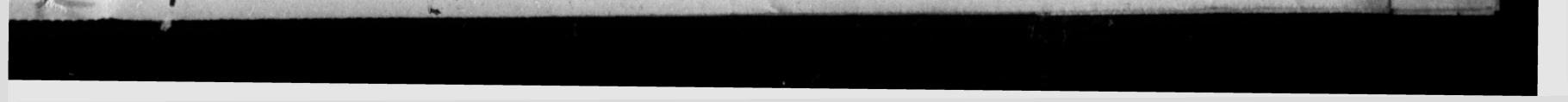
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States to affirm was granted. The action apparently was unanimous. The special court ruled two acts of the 1961 second extraordinary session of the legislature were "invidious weapons of a state ad- ministration dedicated to scuttling		L IDJUEJ	Kim 400's Box
the modest program of desegrega- tion which has been initiated in Orelans Parish." It added that the legislature clearly wanted parents, teachers and other interested persons to understand they would be pun- ished if they had any contact with an integrated school. Gremillion's appeal questioned, among other things, the Justice Department's intervention in ra-	MILN	FAPORATE FAPORATE MILK Patio, Mexican Frozen Di Big K	nner _{PKG}
cial litigation in federal court in Louisiana. He contended the United States took part in such cases without authority in law and equity. The two Louisiana laws involved are known as "Acts 3 and 5 of the 2nd Extraordinary Session of the Louisiana Legislature for	LOCKER BEEF	Notebook	Paper REG. 980 2 \$ \$1
1951." The special three-judge court said Act 3 purported to create a new crime entitled "bribery of parents of school children." It called for punishment for giv- It called for punishment for giv-	Cut And Wrapped To Your Own Order	Jello Assorted Flavors 2 For 25 ^c	Bacon Decker's Iowana, Lb
ing to, or acceptance by, any parent of "anything of apparent present or prospective value" as an inducement to sending his child to a school operated "in vio- lation of any law of this state." The companion offense listed by	FOREQUARTER 30c	T-Bone Steak	Ground Meat 3 Lbs. ^{\$1}
Act 5 was labeled "intimidation and interference in the operation of schools." The conduct condemned by that germany.	HINDQUARTER 510	Sirloin Steak	Crown Roast
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Base, holds a cap belonging to one of eight air force men from Communist Yugoslavia who are taking training at the base near Sherman. Their presence was revealed by an Air National Guards- man, Major Knickerbocker Jr., who called it a "treasonous situation." The revalation set off a furor.	Hull And Phillips Produ	uce Is Fresh 9th & Sourry	611 Lamesa Hiway





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Crawford Hotel Closed For Remodeling Change

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time since it | apartments. Partitions will have | rangement, thes opened back in 1927, the Craw- to be ripped out and moved, new part, moved from their rooms in ford Hotel is without guests to- plumbing and other facilities in- the Crawford to rooms in the day. And its long and colorful ca- stalled, the floor plan in general Settles. reer as a hostelry in Big Spring changed to transform the hotel Meantime renovation of rooms into their new role.

has come to an end. Effective Sunday, the last of the hotel's guests were told goodbye and plans initiated to transform the upper four stories of the

building into apartments. The first floor, now occupied by business establishments, will remain as it is and the second floor will probably be developed into Clubs, Students offices.

The change is in accord with the plans of the new owners to concentrate hotel operations in the Settles and remodel the Crawford into an apartment house.

Sam Peters, manager of the two establishments, said that no contracts for the remodeling job have been awarded. He said that he was uncertain what initial

work would be called for when -literally-monday Col. Fred H. Dietrich, an outthe job starts. standing graduate of the USAF The plans are to establish the War College and a member of four floors as two and three-room

Two Hurt

In Wreck

the 12-man Air Force Speakers Team, will come to Webb AFB this week for a series of talks to Webb personnel. He will talk also to science stu-

Force Speaker

COL. F. H. DIETRICH

To Hear Air

dents at Howard County Junior College and Big Spring High Arrangements have been made for the colonel's appear ance before the Lions Club and the Rotary Club. Col. Dietrich

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. T. will be introduced by Col. A. F. Shoemake, 44, and her son, deputy commander of Stephen, 10, were hospitalized fol-Webb AFB. owing a one car accident 10 niles south of here at 8 p.m. Sun- completed in the immediate fu-

The schedule of Col. Dietrich's day. Their car overturned on SH appearances here Tuesday are Rotary Club, noon; high school Mrs. Shoemake, whose home is

science classes, 1:35, 2:30 p.m., in Snyder, suffered a fractured Pilot Training Group students and right leg and concussion in the instructors, 4 p.m. accident. Her son had a leg in-Wednesday, he will speak to

Pilot Training Group students and instructors at 9:30 a.m.; to the treatment at Root Memorial Hos-Lions Club at noon; and to the pital in Colorado City and then Engineering Club at Howard County Junior College at 1:30 transferred to Snyder. p.m.

Col. Dietrich is currently assigned to the Space Systems Division at Los Angeles, Calif. Prior to the present assignment, Col. Dietrich was a member of

the Bomarc Weapons System Project, and later served as chief of the missile branch. He was presented the "Order of Swords" by when police received a call that the Swedish Government while serving with the Royal Swedish Air Force caught two boys, eight and nine

Air Force. ears old, in the building. The

Settles is being pushed ahead. The Crawford had a number of Painters have been at work for "permanent" guests and, by ar- some weeks.

FOR HOMES **FHA Begins Work On Rural Loans**

loans to build rental property By SAM BLACKBURN The Farm Home Administrawhich is not permissible under the tion office, in the Settles Hotel, plan. was doing a land office business

"However, if a man owns a Employes of the FHA were kept farm, even though he lives in Big busy discussing the new program Spring, he can obtain a loan to by which the FHA is empowered build a house for his tenant on make rural housing loans. Unthat farm. He can also include in der this program, which became operative Sunday, the FHA can the loan, funds for barns, wells, arrange for a rural resident to obseptic tanks or other improve tain a loan for a new home or ments."

for major home improvements Applicants handled by the FHA comparable with the loans availofficials will be laid before the Lee R. Tunnell, county FHA local FHA committee for final apsupervisor, said that a number proval. of Howard County residents have

made inquiries relative to the new loan program and that some of the applications are likely to be ard loan

The applicant needs to have the Tunnell pointed out that the FHA, under the new program, can make loans for buildings in any part of Howard County outside the has in mind, and financial incity limits of Big Spring. FHA formation about himself when he applies for a loan, Tunnell said. The interest rate on these new

There is one misconception about the program, he said, which needs clearing up. "The applicant for a loan to build a house on a rural tract must intend to make his residence

in that house," he said. "Some applicants, who own land outside the city have been applying for

week for filming of a motion pic-Ransacked



Fire Prevention Poster Winners

Winners in the Fire Prevention Week poster contest conducted in all elementary schools received their prizes Thursday afternoon at the Central Fire Station. Jerry Mancill, president of the Big Spring Insurance Association, made the awards, First place winners received \$7.50, second \$5, and third \$2.50. First place winners in the Fire Prevention Poster Contest were back, left to right, David Coates, first grade Cedar Crest; Patricia Porter, second grade Park Hill; Michael Lee Chenault, third grade Airport; Aaron Trantham, fourth grade Cedar Crest; front, Curtis Barnes, sixth grade South Ward, (Jaunace Ann Day, fifth grade Boydstun,



Second Place Winners

Hearing Set Today For Donna Marie

Judge Ed Carpenter, county last week, bogged when a jury could not be seated. It had been reset for trial late in February judge, said that he would have a hearing in juvenile court Monday in Rusk on a change ff venue. afternoon to determine what dis-Donna Marie had been held here since Sept. 1, the date she and position will be made of Donna Marie Stone.

Myers were arrested, as a pos-sible witness in the trial of Myers. Donna Marie, 13, is the com-panion of John Edwin Myers, un-Carpenter said he feels that it would be unjust to continue holdder indictment for murder, and the juvenile judge feels that some final disposition of the girl's ing the girl in the jail here until February. He has proposed that case should be made.

she be surrendered to Illinois authorities for return to that state. Chicago is the girl's home Trial of Myers, attempted here

town and it was in Bellville, Ill., that she and Myers committed the first of four admitted murders. Donna Marie-is under indictment in Illinois for murder.

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The only alternative to sending her back to Illinois will be for the court to order her sent to the Texas Training School for Girls in Gainesville. Under Texas law, a 13-year-old person cannot be

tried for a felony. Carpenter said he had notified R. H. Weaver, who has announced he is Donna Marie's attorney; Bob Darland, county juvenile officer; and Wayne Burns, county attorney; of his intention to dispose of the matter this afternoon

In Playoff

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) - Eric

Monti, big George Bayer and young Bobby Nichols will pick up where they almost left off-dead

even - when they begin play

Monti-Bayer

Humble No. 11 Alexander is testing the San Angelo on pump, but no gauges were reported. Per forations are between 2,434-82 feet. Location is C NW SE, section 138-5. H&GN survey.

Howard

Cabot No. 1 Lockhart has bottomed at 9,941 feet and the operator set 51/2 inch casing at 9.940 feet. The project is waiting on cement. Testing will continue on the Fusselman, between 9,755-836 feet. Drillsite is 2,210 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west lines of section 38-32-Sn, T&P survey.

Martin

John L. Cox No. 1 Kennedy Unit pumped 220 barrels of 38

nit pumped 220 barren wa-ravity oil, with 10 per cent wa-er, on initial potential in the spraberry Trend area. It bot-lomed at 8,060 feet and pay was topped at 7,110 feet. Perforations topped at 7,110 feet. Perforations in a 4½ inch string set at 8,060 feet are between 7,110-30 feet and 7,976-94 feet. Elevation is 2,695 feet, the gas-oil ratio was 670-1 and the well was fraced with 60,-000 gallons. It spots 1,000 feet from 000 gallons. It spots 1,000 feet from

jury and facial abrasions.

Youths Caught

Two juveniles were caught in Courtney's Newsstand and Shine Parlor near midnight Saturday

boys were taken to the police sta-

tion, and later taken to their

homes, after police were unable

One of the boys was reported,

by his mother, to have left home

at 6:30 a.m. Saturday and she

could not find him at 11:30 p.m.

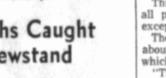
Other calls to police involving

juveniles were: playing on Airport

to contact the juvenile officer.



Both were given emergency



loans, under the new program, are for owners of farms, for owners of rural land tracts and for residents of communities under 3,500 population. This, Tunnell said, would include all parts of the county with the exception of Big Spring proper.

To Help Film

absent).

Tunnell said that completion of a loan should not take longer than would be required for any stand-

deed to the land on which he in-tends tto build, blueprints and specifications of the structure he

FHA loans is four per cent. 700 Troopers

PARIS (AP) - Seven hundred troops of the U.S. 8th Infantry Division will be brought to Normandy from West Germany next



220 Barrels Drilling reports were scanty today as only one completion in the area was noted. John L. Cox No. 1 Kennedy

Unit, in the Spraberry Trend area, pumped 220 barrels of new oil. The well is two miles southwest of Stanton. Three prospectors were report-ed testing.

Garza

OIL REPORT

Well Makes

Thursday in the \$20,000 Orange County Golf Open at Costa Mesa. Monti, of Los Angeles, grabbed \$2,800 first' money in the Ontario Open Sunday, but had to play two extra holes against Bayer and Nichols and sink an 8-foot birdie putt to wrap it up.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 30 to 40 cents a bale lower at noon today. Decem-ber 34.71. March 35.33, May 35.77.

FHA District Meeting Set

LAMESA (SC)-Future Homeschool grounds after breaking makers of America, District III, through the fence: throwing rocks will hold its annual meeting at at a church on Scurry, and a Lamesa High School on Oct. 21. boy taking items at Gibson's Dis-

New officers for the district will be elected and candidates for area FHA offices will be nominated by representatives from Lamesa, Ackerly, Andrews, Aspermont, Brownfield, Denver City, Fluvanna, Gail, Girard, Herm-leigh, Hobbs, N. M., Ira, Jayton, Klondike, Loop, McCaulley, Meadow, New Home, O'Donnell, Old Glory, Peacock, Plains, Post,

Rotan, Seagraves, Semi-Roby. nole. Snyder, Tahoka, Union, Welch, Wellman and Wilson.

The theme for the meeting will be, "The Future Homemaker and Her American Heritage." The session will open at 10 a.m. with Sharon Lumsden of Wilson, area president, presiding.

Short welcoming addresses will be given by Abe Holder, superintendent of Lamesa schools: Bill Reeves, LHS principal; and Rich-ard Pearson, LHS student council president

C. L. Kay, Lubbock Christian College, will be the guest speaker along with Mrs. Matt McCall, Lamesa. A business session will be held during luncheon. Various reports will be given by officers. Post and Seagraves chapters are in charge of the afternoon en-

tertainment Lamesa sponsors include Mrs.

J. W. Homan Jr., Mrs. Hugh Phillips and Mrs. Harry Taylor. Roland Richard Green.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL. NORTHEAST and NORTHWEST TEXAS — Fair and a little warmer today and Tuesday. Low tonight 44 to 54. High Tuesday 75 to 84. SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Fair and mild foday and Tuesday. Clear to partly cloudy and cool tonight. Low tonight 66 and 56. High Tuesday 78 to 83.

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count Center. All boys were sent or taken home. **Fire Prevention**

Week Proves **Relatively Safe**

Big Spring firemen made only five runs during Fire Prevention week, Oct. 9-15, and damage the rest room. Police reported resulting from the fires was rethat screws from the lock hasp ported as only slight. has been removed on the rest

Two calls were answered on the room door to gain entrance. first day. One was to 905 Jefferson where a television set was Station, 610 E. 4th, reported that damaged from a short, and anabout 50 cents had been taken other to a car fire at 210 Gregg, from the drink machine after it with no damage. On the 10th at was 1807 Settles, an air conditioner screwdriver.

pump motor shorted causing some Mrs. Velma McMinn, Vincent, smoke but no damage. called police and reported sever-Two other runs were made outside the city limits. One on Oct. 11 was to a Greyhound bus on IS 20 west when a short developed in the wiring, and one Oct. 13th, was to a half-mile east of the Sunshine Laundry. the Knott school where the Jean Long house caught fire. The fire **Fred Pitts Dies** was out when the firemen arrived and the damage listed as light

Firemen answered a call Mon-Of Heart Attack day morning to 308 Gregg, to a car fire. Slight damage to the motor resulted on a car owned by

Three Accidents

Reported Here

Three accidents were investigated by police during the week-

Locations of the accidents and drivers of vehicles involved were: 100 Block West Eighteenth, Alice Stewart, 1808 E. 15th, and parked noon. For many years Mr. Pitts was an accountant here. car owned by James J. Hargrove, Blair, Okla.; Fourth and Owens Robert Eldon Bassett, Webb AFB Den Tours Bank, and William L. Thelford, Graham

At 3:02 a.m. Sunday the How ard County Hospital Foundation reported two Latin American males there for treatment. They had been involved in an accident Driver of the car which struck a light pole was Rafael Trevino, 512 N. Johnson, Injuries to the two boys were minor. 2202 Runnels.

Mrs. Powell's **Father Dies**

G. O. Bolen, father of Mrs. were shown living quarters of the

G. O. Bolen, raiser of alls, were should at Ennis Sunday morning following a brief illness. Services were scheduled for 4 the boys to drinks. Attending p.m. today. Mr. and Mrs. Powell are in Ennis for the rites. Three are in Ennis for the rites. Three bats and Rowan Settles. The and Rowan Settles. The bats and Rowan Settles.

A spokesman for the U.S. European Command said today the Department of Defense approved a request for the troops made by producer Darryl Zanuck. The spokesman said the approval was quite proper because the troops will be considered on a training Thefts and vandalism over the

weekend included theft of all canexercise dy from a machine at the YMCA Allied invaders stormed ashore building, salt poured on desks, at Normandy June 6, 1944 floor, and in machines, banged-up

The movie company recently was supplied about 150 U.S. Army typewriter, and rummaging of Rangers for scenes depicting the Police, investigating the enterbloody assault of the then Nazi-

ing Monday morning, reported no held Normandy. visible signs of forced entry. It At that time there was some was believed the subjects were criticism in Congress. locked in the building when it

Former Mental The Circle J Drive In, 1200 E. 4th, reported that peanuts, chew-**Patient Admits** ing gum and cigarettes, valued at \$15.68, were taken when per Sex Crime List sons entered the main building by cutting a hole in the wall from

ST. PAUL, Minn (AP) _ knew what I did was wrong, but I couldn't help it," sobbed a former mental patient who Sunday Vic Ames of the Conoco Service detailed a cross-country trail of sex crimes which left at least three women dead.

Hugh Bion Morse, 31, told police he was overwhelmed by his sex urges and couldn't control himself,

officers said. al items taken from her car while Police Chief Lester McAuliffe o parked down town last Monday St. Paul and Chief Clifford Payne Mrs. W. T. Coates, 1111 W. 3rd, of Spokane, Wash., said lie detecreported a purse taken from her car while it was parked behind tor tests had confirmed Morse's

confessions Sunday.

The man was charged with second-degree murder in the death of a St. Paul social worker. Morse worked for a car wash here, and his employer described him as steady and perfectly nor-Fred Pitts, former resident of mal. Coworkers said he was "neat Big Spring, died Sunday at Lords-burg, N. M. of heart attack. and meticulous." A girl friend said he had nice manners and He was a brother of Mrs. V. H. never was violent. His landlady Flewellen and uncle of Gene Hardy Flewellen, who recently said he was a "nice gentleman" moved from here to El Paso. who kept his apartment very Mr. Pitts, who divided his time clean. Police who examined the between Tucson, Ariz, and Ruiapartment agreed it was spotless. doso, N. M., was en route with Morse cried occasionally during his wife to Ruidoso when he was

stricken. The body is at Bring Funeral Home in Tucson, and last rites Interrogation Sunday. He asked for a priest, and Father Paul Palmitessa talked with him. will be said there Tuesday after-

Medical Society Gets Recognition

Fire Station LAMESA (SC)-Members of the Yoakum Counties' Medical Socie-Scouts in Den 5, Pack 138, had a full schedule for their meeting attaining 100 per cent participa- sibly expect.' Tuesday at the home of Den Mother, Mrs. James R. Piper, tion in the American Medical Ed-

After forming a living circle campaign last year. and practicing tricks and magic The Texas Medical Association. the boys made tours of the Securithrough its committee on AMEF. ty State Bank and the fire sta-

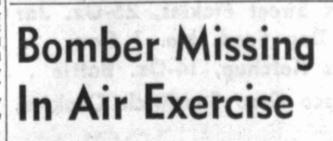
sent a special citation to Dr. tion at Eighteenth and Main. Keller P. Greenfield, Denver City, At the fire station the denners president of the local society.

Second place winners in the Fire Prevention Poster Contest were back row, Rolin Davis, first grade Park Hill; Angle Teague, second grade Cedar Crest; Janet DeVries, third grade Cedar Crest; Denice Teague, fourth grade Cedar Crest; Jerry Mancill, president Big Spring Insurance Association; front, Jane Oppegard, sixth grade Park Hill. (Donnie Jones, fifth grade Boydstun, absent).



Third Place Winners

Third place winners in the Fire Prevention Poster Contest were: back, left to right, James Ray Person, first grade Lakeview; Dorothy June Taylor, second grade Cedar Crest; Gary Stalling, third grade Airport; Robert Dennis, fourth grade Cedar Crest; front, Linda Jean Dennis, fifth grade Cedar Crest; and Leonard Torres, sixth grade Bauer.



WASHINGTON (AP)-The dis-1 senger increases of 20 per cent appearance of a bomber carry- or more on both Friday, the day ing eight men has marred an before the exercise, and Sunday otherwise highly successful major

The exercise began with a simtest of North American air deulated mass missile attack. Then more than 200 U.S. Strategic Air

them off. At the end of the test, an ficial at the air command headquarters at Colorado Springs, The eight-jet bomber, attached Colo., said, "The warning systems

ucation Foundation fund-raising to Seymour Johnson Air Force worked like a charm." Base at Goldsboro, N.C., was believed to have run out of fuel. Air and surface craft swept a wide lowed the exercise from his headarea in the Atlantic in search of quarters, said: "This exercise was

the plane early Sunday. After the defense test ended at the aerospace defense of North midnight Saturday, commercial America.

the south and 1,320 feet from the west lines of section 21-36-1s, T&P survey, two miles southwest of

Humble No. 1 Campbell is drilling through an unreported forma-

tion below 7,249 feet. The venture is 1,120 feet from the south and 3.094 feet from the east lines of league 321, Wheeler CSL survey. Shell No. 1 Epley is preparing to run drillstem tests of the low-

er Spraberry, between 8,380-547 feet. It has bottomed at 8,547 feet. The Ellenburger wildcat is C SE SW, section 7-36-1n, T&P survey.

Hearing Denied To Doomed Man

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court denied today a hearng to Joe Edward Smith of Houston, who faces execution for the slaying of William Bodenheimer, 12, on July 20, 1959.

The child was attacked and his nude body was found the next day closed refrigerator in a shack

Smith's lawyer, in asking a Supreme Court review, said the condemned man was arrested without a warrant, was not taken before a magistrate after the arrest, and an "illegal and untrue confession" was obtained from Smith under duress seven hours after the arrest. Justice Douglas noted that he favored granting a hearing to Smith.

Rev. Goodson **Takes New Post**

The Rev. B. W. Goodson left Monday to assume his duties as pastor of the North Side Baptist Church in Pecos.

He has been a member of the Herald's pressroom force, and also has served as the pastor of the Vealmoor Baptist Church. The Rev. Goodson was called to his new pastorate unanimously about three weeks ago.

Off Critical List Mrs. J. C. Nixon, 1000 Gollad

Street, is now off the critical list at Shannon Memorial Hospital in San Angelo, but she is still regarded as being in a serious condition. Mrs. Nixon was injuried last week in a highway mishap on US. 87 near San Angelo in which one person was hurt fatally. Mrs. Nixon and their daughter, Arleen, are with her in room 426 at Shan-

non Hospital. The air defense commander Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, who fol-**To Sales Meet**

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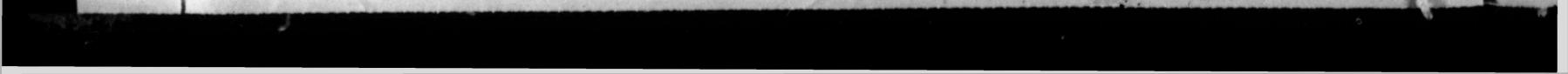


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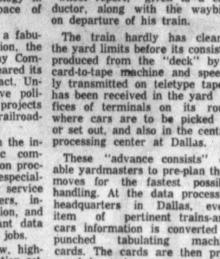
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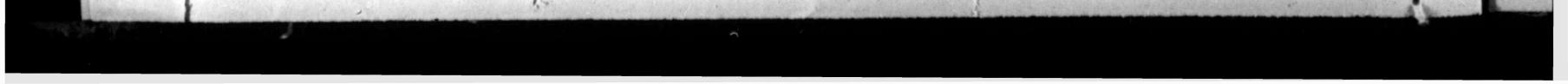
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Conservative Jive

Lord Hallsham, minister of science in the British Cabinet, and Lady Hallsham have the dance floor Hallsham was in Brighton attending the Conserto themselves as they do a jivey dance at the vative Party conference.

Stray Postcard Causes **Peace Corps Bobble**

IBADAN, Nigeria un - A post-1 in an attempt to quiet the up-1 perience. Everyone except us lives in the streets, cooks in the card that went astray has given roar. the American Peace Corps its Peace Corps Director Sargent streets, and even goes to bathfirst black eye in the field.

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Before the student rally got un-

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Taylor Leans To Last-Ditch Theory In Viet Nam Action

HONOLULU (AP) - Gen. Max-well D. Taylor apparently would east Asia Treaty Organization. would bring swift results in stem-ming an apparently rising Comrecommend sending U.S. troops A decision on whether to rec- munist threat to the pro-Western to South Viet Nam only as a last south Viet Nam awaits the re-resort to save that key Southeast sults of what may be a two or to South Viet Nam only as a last South Viet Nam awaits the re-regime in South Viet Nam. Asian nation from communism. three-week personal study on the followed up by a longer-range program. This was the indication today scene.

a day of conferences before resuming his fact-finding mission unhappily. taking him halfway around the

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a swing through South Viet Nam, where." Laos and Thailand, where he at- Taylor is seeking a formula that ship.

program intended to secure South as President Kennedy's personal military adviser paused here for a day of conferences before rethe Western position in vital

If the move did come, support- Southeast Asia. type troops likely would be land- The other main

ed first. Combat units would go in his view, is Thailand. But the Taylor, who flew in late Sun- in only if there was an extreme general doesn't believe Thailand is in any immediate danger. He daywith15specialist-aides,planned to talk with Adm. Harryneed.D. Felt about current conditionsin South Viet Nam, which is under increasing red guerrilla assault.Felt, U.S. commander for thePacific, has just returned froma swing through South Viet Namthe pacific, has just returned froma swing through South Viet Namthe pacific, has just returned froma swing through South Viet Namthe pacific, has just returned fromta swing through South Viet Namta swing through South Viet Nam</tr

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Minow Suggests Television Tests

NEW YORK (AP)-The chain man of the Federal Communica tions Commission suggested Sun day simultaneous presentations of educational and entertainment television programs to test viewer preferences.

The chairman, Newton N. Minow, predicted that teen-agers "will respond to the best televi-

Minow made the suggestion in answer to a question on the WNBC-TV show "Youth Forum."

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Coast Guard Rescues 45 Cuban Refugees At Sea

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Forty-five notified the Coast Guard Satur- taken on Miss Michelmore's of-Cuban refugees, 18 of them chil- day morning to pick up the redren, arrived in Miami today aft- fugees after receiving a radio-teler a Coast Guard rescue off the ephone call from a caretaker on Bahamas island of Cay Sal with the island. Then in the afternoon, president of the Students' Union, Moody said, he received another a U.S. destroyer standing by.

The destroyer sped to the scene Sears. after reports that a Cuban boat had fired on the small, leaking craft bearing the refugees. But refugee arrivals in Miami said

they heard no shots. "We heard no shots, but later heard rumors that there had been was the unanimous resome."

less"-girl in the group.

port of six women aboard. The women and children were next morning. Moody flew to the taken to a Miami hotel. The 21 island-130 miles southeast of Mi-

men aboard were detained by im- ami-Sunday. migration authorities for questioning.

tion official in Key West, and Sir and with Robert Stapledon, governor of the the stern had been fishing in the British Bahamas, issued brief area two or three days. It was statements.

policemen to the tiny island to investigate, said shots had been refugee boat picked up other reexchanged between "two Cuban fishing boats" just offshore after the refugees landed.

Willmore told newsmen: spoke with the Cuban political refugees, and they said that they were not shot at and that there was no shooting in their vicinity while they were on Cay Sal or while they were in the boat."

Cay Sal is leased by Clarence B. Moody, 62, owner of a Miami dredging business and once a builder of homes on islands near Miami. Moody said that he had

West Berliners Are Tear-Gassed

BERLIN (AP) - East German police threw tear gas grenades at a West Berlin crowd today after five East Berliners jumped from a second-story window of a border house into a sand-filled truck, West Berlin police said.

The incident occurred at Bernauerstrasse. There, apartment houses on one side of the street are in the Soviet sector, while the sidewalks below are in West Ber-

At around noon, the truck roared up to one apartment house. Seconds later three men and two women jumped into it. West Berliners standing nearby cheered. The Vopos — East Ger-man people's police—were taken by surprise but after realizing what happened tossed several tear gas grenades into the West Berlin, crowd.

of a Massachusetts' electronics offered to resign from the corps shock, it is a very rewarding excompany executive, left the college where 37 Peace Corps members are training for teaching assignments. Visibly upset on arriving in Lagos, she said she had written the university authorities saying she

understood the students' "sense of insult and offense." Shriver said no action has been fer to resign but that she is free to guit at any time. in Ibadan, the At the rally

Dapo Salase, charged that the call from the caretaker, Cleo Peace Corps was designed to "American imperialist spread propaganda" in Africa and "to "This time he said to me, 'A spy on what you are doing." Cuban boat is firing on the re-

fugees on shore. We are desperately in need of help.' I notified NEED the Coast Guard," Moody said. The Coast Guard boat and a destroyer, already en route, were told to wait offshore Saturday night. The pickup was made the s180 He said he got this story from for SCHOOL

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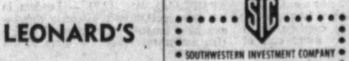
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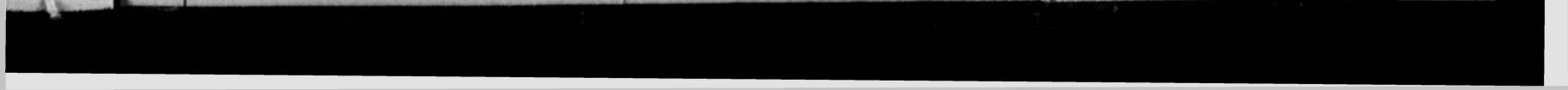
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A Devotional for Today

He brought me forth also into a large place; he delivered me, because he delighted in me. (Psalms 18:19.) PRAYER: Dear Lord, we thank Thee that we can enjoy the brightness of Thy love and mercy. Give us new strength that our way of life may be one of constant climbing toward Thy glory. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Constricted Urban Representation

One strong reason why growth-strained American cities are turning increasingly to the federal government for assistance with their problems is underlined by current research of the University of Virginia's Bureau of Public Administration.

The preliminary finding in this first complete nationwide analysis of state legislative representation is that big-city voters have less than half the voice in their legislatures that rural voters have. And the gap is steadily widening. With cities under-represented, the rural-weighted legislatures are politically insensitive to, and neglectful of, urban problems. Consequently, the cities are turning to the federal government, where their swelling populations carry more persuasive political weight.

Texas is not so bad off in this respect as some other states. Adoption of mandatory state legislative redistricting in 1951 and the 1961 redistricting act at least have brought its reapportionment up to date, if far short of ideal.

However - as Dr. Wilbourn E. Benton of Texas A&M College stresses in his new book, "Texas: Its Government and Politics" - legislative discrimination against this state's cities was built in to this state's constitution by an amendment adopted in 1936 when Texas was still pre-

dominantly rural. In addition to an original provision allowing no county, however populous, more than one senator, the 1936 amendment limits counties to seven representatives for the first 700,000 population and one additional representative for every added 100,000 population.

In effect, Texas' big cities are thereby limited to one representative for every 100,000 population, against a statewide average (1960) of one representative for 63,354 population. With no constitutional changes, it will be sometime after the year 2000, when state population reaches 15 million, before big-city representation can approximate a then state average of one representative for every 100,000 population. That is a long time to wait for an uncertain fair deal

With 75 per cent of Texas' population now urban - and 63 per cent in 21 major metropolitan areas - a constitutional amendment for fairer legislative representation could easily win a popular vote. But getting such an amendment submitted by a rural - biased legislature is a formidable barrier. So long as anti-urban discrimination exists in the state legislature, however, there will remain both incentive and justification for cities to seek more federal cooperation in the solution of their pressing problems.

NO MORE END COLONIALIS HORRIS

Sam Dawson

Training Cannot Be Static

It has often been observed that the blessings of civilization are, as the saying goes, mixed. Specifically, it has been noted that the development of flight has been a two - edged sword. This is true in more ways than the obvious one.

There has been an extraordinary spreading of livestock diseases during the past two years - hog cholera in Canada, blue tongue in Japan, hoof-and-mouth disease in Italy and Great Britain, The experts find that some of this is due to high-speed air transportation. One factor

is that pressurized aircraft, with both humidity and temperature controlled, provide an environment in which disease organisms flourish. Moreover, germs may transported great distances within

Controls are being tightened. The point here underscored is that as our society becomes more and more complex men constantly face new problems. The need for knowledge and training is not static; it is steadily rising. And that argues the importance of devoting an even greater proportion of our resources to education.

David Lawrence We're Killing Our Production

WASHINGTON - The biggest problem a bureaucracy of lawyers in the Departbefore the country today is domestic. But ment of Justice or even to a federal court

their incubation periods.

on at least one disputed issue: Tax allowances for the wear and tear on machines and plants. The President has been urging the purchase of new equipment. speedier modernization of indus At first the President proposed try to promote economic growth. a sliding scale giving the biggest Industry has been charging it is held back by obsolete tax rules. tax allowance to firms making un-the Treasury now indicates it usually heavy invostments. This

The Treasury now indicates it will be more liberal—as many businessmen have been asking—in allowing quicker depreciation writeoffs for tax purposes. The Treasury now indicates it writeoffs for tax purposes.

25 years. It is studying other in-

Quicker Depreciation Write-Offs Studied NEW YORK (AP)-The Ken-shortening of depreciation time are cheered by the concession to nedy administration and business schedules where found justified, the textile industry and the as-are getting closer together today business leaders indicate they'll surance of Henry F. Fowler, undersecretary of the Treasury, that look with more favor on a Kenother industries are being studied. nedy administration pet scheme: A tax allowance as a reward for

This is how the shorter depreciation time works: If a company must write off a million-dollar equipment purchase over 25 years, it can take a depreciation allowance for tax purposes of \$40,000 a year. But if it can write off the cost in 15 years, it can deduct about \$67,000 a year.

SUDDENLY, IN THE PARADE

With the corporate income tax It has taken the first step by the administration officials indicate rate at 52 per cent, this difference the administration will accept, is of \$27,000 means that the company cutting the writeoff time for many docketed for first order of com- has about \$13,500 more cash availindus of textule machinery to as mittee business in the new session able each year, in January.

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have told Congress they are stuck

with obsolete machinery valued

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rise to pay for costlier plants.

Railroads bemoan the lack of tax

alds in replacing their obsolete

Other U.S. industrialists note

that most other nations permit

faster writeoffs and that many

grant other tax incentives in the

year of a new purchase. American

companies complain that their old

plants can't compete with the

modern ones recently built in

western Europe and Japan.

A Dozen Dozen

Roses For Mama

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)

When their first child was born

"Honey, I'll send you a dozen

roses for every baby. Twelve

for this one, two dozen for the

next one, three dozen for the one

The latest arrival is Bingham

Hefner and, since he is the Hef-

greeted with 144 roses for Mama.

after that .

Around The Rim

Translation Of Those Sales Pitches

One thing and another: The Better Business Bureau in one of our larger cities has collected some of the phony sales pitches employed by the fringe operators and translated them for the benefit of the gullible and those not so easily taken in by such talk:

"you look like an easy prospect for a slick deal." "You have been selected" can mean

"I AM MAKING a survey" can be a translation of "I'm trying to get my foot in the door to sell you something.

"I have a free gift for you" should make the petitioned very cautious. Interpretod, it can mean "If you'll let me come in and high-pressure you and your husband I'll give you this beautiful (though imitation) beer can opener."

"My company is in the process of re-organizing and that's the reason I can make this special offer" can often mean "If I don't make a few sales one way or another, I'll be fired for sure."

"YOUR INVESTMENT of \$2,800 is fully covered by inventory" can be translated to mean "If this guy thinks these ten nut-vending machines are worth more than \$17.50 each, he's crazy."

Who was it who said that's there always a bright side to everything, that one of the things we can be thankful for is that we don't get as much government as we pay for? . .

IT NEVER disturbs me when some one

walks up and says:. "I don't agree with something you wrote.

I begin to get worried, though, when someone remarks:

"I never read what you write."

CONCRETE CROSSTIES, some early as 1893, are supposed to be the coming thing with railroads. which were actually put into use

In other words, the timber crosstie is supposed to become as obselete as the steam locomotive and the open-end observation car.

Considerable research has been done on the pre-stressed concrete crosstie and the results are most favorable.

About one billion wooden crossties are now in use in this country. About 25,000,-000 of these are replaced annually, at great expense.

THE LIFE of the wooden tie averages about 25 to 30 years. The concrete crosstie is being built to last 50 years. The treated wood ties cost anywhere from \$3.05 to \$4.50 each. The concrete crosstie costs more (about \$9 now) but the anticipation of longer life and lower maintenance costs makes it attractive to the buyer.

. If you're the average American, you spent \$99 at service stations in 1960. That's \$3 more than the average person spent at the same place in 1959. -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Not Burning, But Pressing

Truth is stranger than fiction and has a lot harder time getting to first base. Man dearly loves legends - true, false or middlin'

No red - blooded American, myself included, is ever going to repudiate Parson Weems, George Washington, the cherry tree and the future first President gallantly saying, "Father, I did it with my little hatchet. I cannot lie." Millions of Americans have cut their moral milkteeth on that one, and a good thing, too.

BUT THERE is an earlier American legend of even sturdier breed that died harder than the cherry tree. In Washington, D. C., recently the canard was repeated by a witness before the House Un-American Activities Committee. The witness testified that one of his ancestors, Giles Cory, was burned at the stake during the dreadful witch hysteria that assailed Salem, Mass., with such hideous results in 1692.

The witness, Richard L. Criley, not only beirayed a lamentable ignorance of his ancestor but of American history. Contrary to popular belief which has been strongly held and is still held in this country since the Salem madness, no witch or witches were burned at Salem.

torture, designed to make the victim confess rather than to kill him. The method consisted of piling pieces of iron or rock on the poor victim, increasing the weight day by day and decreasing his food allotment.

This treatment was first applied to Cory in prison when he refused to plead either innocent" or "guilty" to the charge of being a wizard. Tradition says that when he refused to speak in jail, he was finally taken to Witches Hill, where the other victims died on the gallows. There, where the other innocents had met their fate, he finally died by pressing.

CORY MET his death so stoically that he was called "The Iron Man." What makes the story of this brave man doubly bad is that he was accused as a wizard and died for it when he was in his eighty-first year.

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it has world-wide implications. It can mean the difference between defeat and victory in the contest with the Communist regime in Moscow. It can be described in a phrase-incentives to national growth.

For the truth is that national growth is being impeded, obstructed, retarded, and even discouraged. The greatest obstacle to national growth is the federal government itself, alded and abetted by demagogie politicians and narrow-visioned economic advisers in the government.

TWO EXAMPLES stand out. First, if war broke out tomorrow, the nation's whole transportation system would be inadequate to move troops and supplies The railroads, for example, are in the worst condition they have ever been in American history. Who is responsible? The federal government, of course, and this means the Congress as well as the executive branch. For while belated studies at last have been ordered, there still is no sign that the railroad problem will be tackled effectively.

The most antiquated of all laws are those governing the railroads. Mergers are a necessity today. Yet they are being blocked by local considerations. The national interest is not being given paramount attention.

THE CONSOLIDATION of many small railroads into a few big systems would give the country efficient rail transportation once more under a private-enterprise formula. The government can help by removing impediments and providing certain assistance, particularly to meet national defense needs.

The next example is in the field of production. If America expects to compete successfully with Soviet production in the next 20 years, there must be an opportunity for American business to expand naturally in the interest of efficiency. Tax laws on depreciation must be revised. Growth cannot come, moreover, if expansion is retarded by antitrust laws that are more theoretical than practical. More extensive operations by single companies would mean that prices could be lowered as volume of sales were increased and economies were achieved through large-scale production.

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the solution of economic problems involving growth. How can such officials decide whether 40 per cent of total production in a given industry is too much or too little for one company to have? Which is more important-to preserve someone's ideas on these theoretical percentages or to give America more growth and more a employment by enabling the industries of the United States to become more efficient and step up their production?

THINGS OF climactic importance are happening. The Common Market in Europe means stiff competition for America. The rest of the world is moving on while America is lagging.

For several weeks now the Kennedy administration has been hearing that it is considered antibusiness. It wonders how this impression gained currency. The answer is that it isn't due simply to speeches or comments by administration officials. Nor is it related solely to any announced policies. It is the net result of efforts to enforce old antitrust laws that are long out-of-date, ambiguous, confusing and destructive The politicians fear that to help national growth by sensible policies is to become allied with or too friendly to "big business."

BIG UNIONISM, on the other hand, is accepted as a fact of life. The federal government doesn't put any brakes on the growth of unions which set the wage rates in an entire industry and compel employers to accept uniform wage costs that, of course, affect prices. There are no "antitrust" laws restricting the growth of national unions,

Lots of talk has come from the White House lately about holding down prices, along with some vague talk about urging labor to be moderate in its wage demands. But the big point is being missed. Profits are being reduced by one-sided policies. Prices are an economic problem and cannot be resolved by a political formula. National growth will not come by governmental control of wages and prices. It will come by removing restrictions against growth and by revising or repealing many antitrust laws that have been written by the courts-and not by Congress.

IT'S' TIME to take a look not only at. the whole "monopoly" situation but also at the outmoded rules and regulations of federal agencies like the Interstate Commerce Commission. There is need for a re-examination, too, of the functions of the National Labor Relations Board, which, every time an administration changes, reveals a tendency on the part of newly appointed members to regard the Board as a quasi-political instead of a quasijudicial agency.

National growth is America's most urgent need. It is being blocked today. The much-discussed competition with the Soviets is now confined to the field of education or science but extends to the field of production as well, Unfortunately, production doesn't have a lobby in Washington. What's needed is not just a political Secretary of Commerce but a Secretary of Transportation, a Secretary of Foreign Trade, and a Secretary of National Production-each of them nonpolitical, like the Secretary of Defense. For all this is related to national security. (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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Hal Boyle We Could Be All Lit Up

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a elongated skull-another mark of lumnist might never know if he handsomeness. price but which can't be replaced Executive signs: On the desk of didn't open his mail:

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Even a dog's life is getting more those same eight years it also expensive. It now costs from \$95 borrowed-and spent-an additionto \$150 to raise a puppy, depend- al \$23 billion. How do you buy gasoline? A

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most always in love." Philatelic oddity: Great Britain Wisecrack of the week: Actor and Russia never print the full Oscar Homolka says he knows a name of their country on their hypochondriac who had such a wonderful time at a health resort

The strange smell of distress: he's never going back. Tip to wealthy wives: Dirty di-Doctors have found that many victims of schizophrenia, the most amonds look smaller. Your dia- 14 years ago, Jack Hefner told prevalent mental disease, have a monds will look larger and bright- his wife: characteristic odor, which helps er and impress the neighbors in the diagnosis of their psychosis. more if you clean them regularly Beauty is a matter of opinion in a solution of detergent and hot and varies from country to coun- water.

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try and age to age. Some Congo- It was Robert Frost who oblese tribes scar their faces and served, "a man will sometimes bodies elaborately for decorative devote all his life to the develop-And tightly bind the ment of one part of his body-the ners' 12th child, his arrival was purposes. heads of infants to give them an wishbone."

To Your Good Health Antibiotics Effective In Mastoid Trouble

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. germs that are causing the infec- tion, and in extreme cases a risk "Dear Dr. Molner: What does tion. 'mastoid involvement' mean? Can The honeycombed mastoid area sible consequences of ignoring it be cured? Is it chronic? Is it is not similarly accessible. serious?-I.C."

Twenty or 30 years ago I would course was to go into it by surgery, that in most cases drug treathave had to say, "Yes, this is se- remove such infected cells as ment now is sufficient, rious and there isn't any cure ex. could be reached, and then provide a pathway for drainage, letcept by difficult surgery." Today my answer is somewhat the remainder of the infection. different. I say, "Yes, this is se-

rious-but with prompt care most cases will NOT require surgery." The sides of the skull, back of which, after being given either by the ears, are honeycombed with injection or in pill form can do the last period, the chances of a network of small apertures or their germ-fighting work without pregnancy are virtually nil. "caves" in the bone. being applied directly to the in-Apparently this is Nature's way fection. of providing protection for the inner portions of the ear and at the infection, whatever term you pre- be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in same time not making the skull fer) is as dangerous as it ever care of The Big Spring Herald for too heavy. Ordinarily this is good, when an infection develops in the quered if treated soon enough. region of the ear, sometimes it

This can be called "mastoiditis" then surgery still is necessary. or "mastoid involvement." Either But the surgery itself is much way, it means that the infection safer and more effective, not to from his readers, but because of has established itself there. An infected firger, or even an than it was years ago. infected throat, or other similar Impaired hearing, the various ters. Dr. Molner uses readers' let-area, is accessible. We can apply aches and pains and fatigue that ters in his column whenever posdrugs which will help destroy the will come with any chronic infec- sible.

of critical danger, are the possuch a condition. But living in Some years ago, the only re- the age we do, we are fortunate

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a holding of investment trusts, though it's ting Nature gradually drive out slight possibility that a woman still a favorite. Forty-eight companies still who has been over her change for hold 1,015,880 shares and it's No. 36 among Today such operations are not 10 years can become pregnant, or the Favorite Fifty. nearly so frequent. The reason? can she put all fears out of her We now have the antibiotics, mind?-H.C."

Fears-or hopes? A year after trusts held 1,031,000 shares. Thus Amerada has fallen in price, not because trusts started selling, but because they stopped

How to get rid of leg cramps buying. This supports the Wall Street ax-Mastoiditis (or involvement, or and foot pains? The answer may was. The difference is that it us a copy of his leaflet, "How to ually can be controlled and con-guered if treated soon enough. Pains," enclosing a long, self-ad-When it has been neglected too dressed, stamped envelope and 5 this little northeastern Wisconsin commu-nity have proposed re-creation of a Bel-gian settlement similar to those of the spreads into this myriad of small long, or when the infection has ex- cents in coin to cover cost of cavities. tended too deeply into the area, printing and handling. early 1850s.

A cash gift of \$150,000 to build a con-valescent home for persons of Belgian Dr. Molner welcomes all mail descent already has been pledged. mention being less disfiguring, the great volume received daily is unable to answer individual letbuilding of log cabins, a restaurant serving Belgian food and exhibits of the settlers' furniture and farming equipment.

THEY WERE burned by the thousands in Europe, including children of eight and nine. So strongly is the stake associated historically with punishment for witchcraft, that it has subverted the truth about Salem, which is bad enough without the flame and the fagots.

While the Salem hysteria lasted, 20 persons in that small community suffered death for witchcraft. All but Giles Cory were hanged. He had the sad distinction of a more terrible fate, but not at the stake. Cory was pressed to death, the only instance on record in this country of any individual suffering this fate, provided by an old English statute.

"PRESSING" was a refined method of

a company because it's growing and

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Two, you buy a stock because you think

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it at a later date. Economic value is

secondary to stock market value. You,

yourself, don't set the price of the stock.

Some-unknown future buyer does. In this

case, a growth stock can be defined sim-

OFTEN, "growth" stocks become

"fad" stocks. From 1951 through 1954,

Amerada Petroleum Corp. was easily the

most popular stock among investment

companies. It was No. 1 in the Favorite

Fifty parade of Vickers Associates. Those

were years in which no crude oil com-

Today, the stock is down 46 per cent

NO LONGER IS Amerada the No. 1

When the stock made its 1957 high, 52

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knew the futility of any such plea in Salem at the time. Or perhaps of his Christian contempt for such an indictment. Who knows?

IT IS NOT chic to read Longfellow nowadays. But any one who wishes to learn more of Giles Cory can find him embedded in Longfellow's "New England Tragedies." And he is a central figure in a play by another New England writer, Mary E. Wilkins Freeman.

But it is odd that so little has been written of this man who occupies a small but unique niche in American history. Even now, legend says, his old and gallant ghost haunts the site where he died. Probably Americans will go on believing that witches were burned at Salem until kingdom come. But if I were a descendant of old Giles Cory, I would be proud enough to keep the record straight. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

J. A. Livingston You Pay For Style In Stocks

In growth-stockmanship, there are two iom that stocks don't just go up, they're approaches. One, you purchase shares in put up.

> F. W. E. FARR, vice president in charge of investment research of the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank, of Philadelphia, makes this observation: "Many people feel that if a stock is in high institutional favor, it carries less risk than a stock which is not. Perhaps the reverse is true." He has compiled a list of 10 stocks which lost their "growth" savor in the last five years, he price declines range from 24 per cent to 62 per cent.

Per Cent Drop from High High Stock Price Year 52 Alcoa 1331/2 1956 Amer. Cyan, 65 1959 Ampex. 45% 1959 Hooker Chem. 52 24 1956 Int'l. Paper 45% 1959 Lehigh P. Cem. 58 1956 Nat'l, Lead 138 1957 Outboard Marine 39 1959 Std. Oil (NJ) 681/2 1957 Texas Inst. 256 1960 Prices fell, not because earnings wasted away, but because they advanced so much faster than earnings.

FARR HAS COMPILED second list of 10 stocks now in favor. These might be termed "vulnerables." Advances in price have outrun advances in earnings, 5-Year Gain

in PriceVs. Stock Earnings Add-Multi. 6.2-1 Campbell Soup 4.0-1 Hercules Powder 2.3-1 Litton Industries 1.8-1 Minn. M'ng & Mfg. 2.1-1 Procter & Gamble 3.4-1

With passionate restraint, Farr says, 'Not all, only some of them-perhaps two, three or four-will fall from grace." NOBODY KNOWS the limit of growthstockmanship for any particular stock. But ultimately there is a limit-when buyers look price - earnings ratios in the mouth

Moral: A growth stock's longevity is like a woman's neckline - indeterminate and sometimes whimsical. And you pay most for it when it's high fashie

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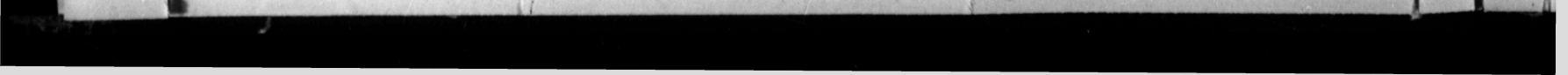
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The story dates back to 1553 when 20 vessels left the Mexican port only to run into a hurricane in the Bahamas passage. Three sank, four sailed to safe ty: the other 13 were forced back across the Gulf and flung ashore on the Texas coast.

Cargoes of all but one were sal vaged the next year. That one, with its gold and silver

DALLAS (AP) - A total of from the mines of Mexico, still 309,510 visitors jammed the State lies beneath the sands, waiting on Fair of Texas grounds Sunday for some lucky finder, says the tale. the biggest single day attendance There are a whole host of other treasure ships believed sunk off

Twenty - four Texas 4-H club boys and girls, New Farmers and On July 4, 181 On July 4, 1811, Jean La Fitte New Homemakers were honored sank an unidentified Spanish galtoday for outstanding achieve- leon off the beaches of South Texas and it was reported to be carry-

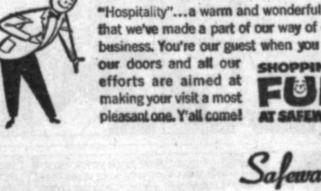
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This will be about the first time this season the Steers will be considered generally as favorites, but this isn't lulling the Steers into complacency. They are, Coach Emmett McKenzie reported, well aware that the reason for their success is hard preparation and 48-minutes of maximum team effort on the field

Besides, Cooper eyes this as its best chance to get into the win column during its maiden season in the 3-AAAA league. Tickets for this homecoming event at Memorial Stadium will go on sale Wednesday, and offi-

cials are looking for a record turnout.

GOOD SHAPE

The Steers are in good physical as well as mental condition. Dexter Pate hurt his knee repeatedly, but it appeared to be a bruise and was responding to treatment. Eddie Everett, whose end play has been a stimulus to the team, had several stitches to close a cut over his eye, but he was out for a full round of practice Monday. Cooper will stack up as heavy or slightly heavier than the Steers. The Abilene team runs somewhat the same sort of attack as the Steers, using a fullback slot for strength to one side. One of Cooper's favorite weapons, like Big Spring, is the sprint out pass with an option roll out. Big Spring will have to keep a mighty sharp eye on Danny Chapman, Cooper's fast and po-tent left halfback. He can go all the way if given a faint opening Bobby McCraw, the Cooper quarterback, is a pretty fair passer and handles his club well. Evidence of this was Cooper's tie with Midland Lee last Friday in Midland.

SURPRISES

Were there any surprises last week at Odessa? While the victory was exhilarating, it was not surprising to the Steers, for they had it figured they could win They got a double surprise right at the start-first when Larry Jernigan, the shifty Bronc quarterback, appeared in the opening lineup after being out for several weeks. Coaches alerted the team about the play on which he car-

touchdown.

Then can

runs, performed brilliantly, getting those clutch yards that kept Young, Gilbert and others kept various Steer drives going. Hamthe Odessa defense off balance all pered sharply by his ailing legs, Jerry Tucker was nevertheless to-tally in command with his passing fensive and defensive play.



the | and ball handling. Had he been

able to run on the option plays, the Steers undoubtedly could have

Jerry Barber, captain of United States Ryder Cup team, holds trophy as he is carried by team members Doug Ford, left, and Arnold Palmer after the U.S. retained the trophy at Lytham-St. Annes, England. The Americans beat the British team, 141/2 to 91/2. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

SATURDAY

Steers Among

9 Undefeated

State Teams

ing district leaders.

this week.

down.

By The Associated Press

It's virtually all-out conference

Houston Milby and Houston

Reagan are tied for the District 9

lead although Aldine and Houston Davis have yet to open conference strife. Milby and Reagan will meet

In district 10 there is a three-

way tie among Houston Austin,

Houston Jones and Spring Branch.

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Texas, Arkansas

May Decide Title By HAROLD V. RATLIFF jup, clash at Fayetteville Saturday in a Southwest Conference Associated Press Sports Writer game that could decide the cham-

Texas, so good it doesn't know pionship. its own strength although winning Texas, which felled old enemy he did-all the way for a 39-yard four straight games, and Arkan- Oklahoma in usual fashion-taksas, which recognized its weaking advantage of the breaks and nesses early and plugged them fai ng to make any mistal

Italy Defeats Americans In EM' OVER By TOMMY HART

The last (and only) time, Bi Spring had defeated Odessa High in football, prior to Friday night, was in 1939. The Steers, then coached by Pat Murphy, ventured to Odessa and upset Joe Coleman's heavily favored Bronchos,

None of the boys on the present squad had even been born at the time. Twenty-two years is a long Italy went into the final two time to go between victories. The two schools haven't met in football every year since that point time. Odessa grew at a more rap-

id pace than Big Spring and was elevated to a higher classification After the two teams had played

to a scoreless deadlock in 1940, Odessa started a string of victories over Big Spring that reached 14 straight before Big Spring finally won. In those 14 games, the Steers

of ball

nine times.

that was,

The year 1939-what a year Nations were preparing to go to war, without admitting it. The headline in the Daily Her-The husky Pietrangeli teamed

ald the week Big Spring played Odessa read "Hitler Confident of Peace Plan." You could get a turkey dinner at the Settles Coffee Shop for 75 cents and a filet mignon for \$1.20. You could have this newspaper delivered to your doorstep for a year's time at a bargain rate of \$5.95. (The regular fee was \$7.80). At Linck's Food Store, bacon was selling for 23 cents a pound. Grapes went for five cents a pound, four pounds of shortening for 39 cents and

coffee for 25 cents a pound. Harry Hopkins, then Secretary of Commerce, was warning the country not to plan on a boom, explaining the consumption of products could not match the production of same, . . .

The same week Big Spring defeated Odessa, Notre Dame had to go all out to shade Georgia Tech, 17-14.

Gordon Nell, then of Pampa, had been declared the official batting champion of the WT-NM League with a .389 average. Jackie Crain was running wild in the University of Texas backfield.

Anson Weeks had his band at Billy Conn was the Lightheavyweight boxing champion. Buddy

fought an exhibition in Lubbock. Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy and first. George Brent were playing in

Davis Cup Play ROME (AP)-Italy defeated the United States in interzone Davis

Cup play today and won the right to challenge Australia for the coveted tennis trophy. Nicola Pietrangelo scored the

decisive third point by defeating Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., 9-7, 6-3, 6-2.

single matches leading 2-1, and needing to win only one more Douglas, sixty-ranked American

tennis player, was no match for the big Italian. Only in the first set, which lasted 58 minutes, did he battle on even terms.

Douglas previously had won the single American victory by de The oldie that "winning isn't feating Fausto Gardíni 4-6, 4-6, everything-it is the only thing" 7-5, 10-8, 6-0, The final singles match of the seems to be working in the American Football League for San Di-ego and K.S. (Bud) Adams, own-

In those 14 games, the Steers day, which pitted Whitney Reed had been shut out no fewer than of Alameda, Calif., against Gardini, was reduced to a formality. Pietrangeli gave Italy two points by beating Reed in singles, 2-6, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4 and by carrying the brunt of the load as Italy won the doubles match yesterday.

> with Orlando Sirola to defeat Reed and Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md., 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Last year Italy beat the United States in the interzone final. In the challenge round, Australia de feated Italy to retain the Davis

Tennis experts here think the Australians are likely to do the same again this year, whether the Italians or the Americans win the interzone final and go on to the challenge round.

Brabham Captures Sports Car Event

to capture the men's A super gocart race at the 87 Kart Track on Sunday afternoon. He outpointed Ricky Seaman,

Southern California Grand Prix for sports cars before 70,600 fans. Brabham, an Australian who lives in England, has taught Mcrace, and Howard Shivers was Laren, 24, for six years.

The 15 - lap event was the race.

go-cart races at the track west of passing of Jack Kemp and

Jim Taylor Wins **Duel With Brown**

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running of Paul Lowe.

Taylor scored four touchdown Associated Press Sports Writer ing opinions today as to who is picked up 145 yards and stretched Jim Taylor won his head-to- the best fullback in the National his lead as the NFL's leading ground gainer as he led the Green Bay Packers to a 49-17 beating of

the Cleveland Browns Sunday. Brown, who has been undis-puted king of the NFL rushers the San Diego Removes past four years, didn't score and gained only 72 yards in 16 tries. He has now gained 387 yards in 96 carries, while Taylor has rolled up 581 in 81 tries.

But as much as the former Louisiana , State star meant to Green Bay, Bill Kilmer did just as much for the San Francisco er of the two-frequently losing 49ers, also scoring four times in a 38-24 slugfest over the Minne-

sota Vikings. The Packers and 49ers are tied for the Western

Conference lead with 4-1 records. New York and Philadelphia are deadlocked for the lead in the East after the Giants routed Dallas 31-10 and Philadelphia won over St. Louis 20-7. Both have 4-1 records as Dallas and Cleveland dropped to second place with 3-2

marks. Pittsburgh won its first game, to beat Boston last Friday night 17-0 over Washington, the only or he was through. Hence the fir-NFL club without a win, while ing of Rymkus since there was Detroit eased by Los Angeles 14-13, and Chicago's resurgent Another coach, Frank Filchock

Bears clipped Baltimore 24-10. of Denver, may have escaped the Green Bay scored touchdowns axe when Jack Hill kicked two the first four times it had the ball, field goals in the final three minand Taylor got three of them on runs of 25, 7 and 45 yards. Paul utes, the last with eight seconds to go, and the Broncos beat Oak-Hornung, the NFL's leading scorland 27-24. Filchock reportedly er, got the other and upped his had been in the same situation as point totals to 77 with six extra points Oakland's coach had nothing to

The Browns had not allowed a worry about, although the team touchdown on a ground play until has won only one game. Coach Green Bay's tremendous offense Eddie Erdelatz already has been rolled in before 75,042 at Cleve-land Stadium, the day's largest NFL crowd. When it was finished, fired, and the new coach hardly will be relieved since he can't do

much worse. Dallas had a couple of good ones while losing to Buffalo 27-24 the Packers had ground out 216 yards, nailing down the triumph with three third-period touch-Sunday. It was enough for the Texans to fight about-losing to the likes of Buffalo when a victory downs that were set up by a pass interception and two recovered Browns' fumbles. could have put Dallas back solidly

The Giants, tied 10-10 at the half, stormed home in the second Anyway, twice in the last minhalf behind its great defense utes the benches emptied at Buf-Erich Barnes 101-yard run with falo, and once the linemen just an interception of one of Eddie stood across from each other and LeBaron's passes paced the as-sault, while Y. A. Tittle tossed a pair of touchdown passes to Alex Webster and Kyle Rote. tried to see how hard and whom

May Set Record

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Californian Mickey Wright will get a David Hodnett and Floyd Klaus. sixth straight and was achieved chance next weekend to become With two laps to go McLaren's There will be another round of like most of the others-on the the first woman golfer in history to win more that

in one year.

Klaus Captures Go-Cart Honors RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) - Tutor Jack Brabham gave young Bruce McLaren a driving lesson Sunday: How to pass and win on the next-to-last lap. That's just what 35-year-old

co Climax teammate at the \$28,-

diator hose.

the West Texas Fair in Abilene. 203 miles. For 27 laps it was a second and Billy Bingham third. vorite Stirling Moss lost seven special activity of the afternoon San Diego rolled merrily on-

Brabham-McLaren battle was for Trailing him were Ricky Seaman, New York. It was San Diego's

Floyd Klaus piled up 600 points

Brabham did to his Cooper-Monawho had 450 points. Malcolm Stephens was third with 375. Bill Ellis won the A standard

race, and Howard Snivers was second, followed by Alton Allen. In the boys' division, Kevin Sea-man was first with Bobby Lyons man was first with Bobby Lyons man was first with Bingham third. The loss was a crippling blow to Dallas' hopes. It dropped the Texans 2½ games behind San Diego in the Western Division The pair pushed their 2.7 liter cars head and head for the full second place battle but then fa-

Baer, younger brother of Max, laps to a brake fluid leak and the and Malcolm Stephens took it. ward with a 25-10 victory over

will be a special program.

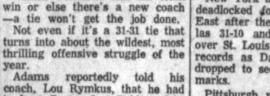
town on Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.

cafeteria. This will be observed as Parents Night, said Jimmy Felts, co-captain, and parents of squad members will be honored guests. There also

Fans will get to savor the Big Spring win over Odessa Rymkus. again, for films of the game

will be projected. Homecoming plans will be mentioned and refreshments served.

San Diego just goes out and wins them all so there'll be no doubt it. Adams demands that his team win or else there's a new coach -a tie won't get the job done. Not even if it's a 31-31 tie that



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surprise, and perhaps the turning point of the game. Jackie Gilbert was sprung suddenly through the center on a trap and got perfect downfield blocking as he sprinted 80-yards for a touchdown. This stoked the Steers' victory fire and

ries the mail, and sure enough

Local Drivers Win In Drag Racing

Seven of 11 Big Spring particl-pants in the area drag races Sun-day on the Abilene Jaycee dragaction this week in the Class strip at Tye won their events AAAA division of Texas schoolboy Sunday

football. Only such powers as Wichita Falls and defending cham-Huckabee took the B John sportsman division. Franklin Kirpion Corpus Christi Miller wait beby was tops in the C altered; fore opening the district races. Johnson in the C sports Jimmy Only nine teams are undefeated car; Pat Porter in the D sportsand untied. They are Ysleta, Yslecar; Richard Clark in the E ta Belair, Big Spring, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth Paschal, Tysportscar; Travis Anderson in the L stock car; and Mac McClanaler Lee, Corpus Christi Miller, han in the X stock car round. This was the last race of the season on the Abilene strip. Freeport and Houston Milby. None of them meet each other but there are some games involv-

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SLEEPY TIME GALS codhousekeeping over Schlitz. 3-1; Mid-ti over Team No. 6, 3-1: Cornelison-m over Harding Well Service. 4-0; rm over Cosden No. 8, 3-1; high in-idual game — Kay Hindman. 231; high team game — Team No. 6, high team game — Team No. 6, high team series — Cornelison-m. 2009; splits converted — Jenny videon. 5-10; Cindy Randolph 3-10; Iva videon 5-4-10; Winnis Greene 5-7; Ruth hols 5-6; Wilma Shepherd. 5-7; Ruth Antonio Brackenridge are tied for

dhousekeeping den No. 8 rance Well Service Team No.

> **Arizona State Looking For** Another Win, Oregon State

> By The Associated Press Arizona State University, which the Buffs although they were beattook time out from a rugged inter- en 28-1 1 by Arizona State last sectional schedule to give West week.

Texas Western, 20-16 victor over Texas State its come uppance in the Border Conference football race, is right back at it this week. The conference favorites have New Mexico State, which halted been doing very well at it, too, Pacific University 70-19; tries boasting a 2-1 record that includes Wichita at Wichita. This should boasting a 2-1 record that includes victories over Wichita, leader of furnish a good comparison between Arizona State and New Mexthe Missouri - Valley Conference, ico State, who do not play each

and Colorado State University and a good showing against Utah, to which the Sun Devils lost by two other, however. Arizona State University was led to victory by Nolan Jones, who scored two touchdowns and kicked

Saturday night Arizona State scored two touchdowns and kicked plays Oregon State at Tempe with good prospects of winning another one.

Conference action is limited to Texas State was stopping the sen-one game. Hardin-Simmons' makes sational Pete Pedro, who had been its start in the race, meeting West | running wild for the Buffs. Texas State, which has a 1-1 rec-ord. Hardin - Simmons, which lost yards in 12 carries and failed to its seventeenth straight game last score a touchdown. He had romp-week -27.0 to Abilene Christian ed to 12 before this game.

at the Ritz Theatre light green speedster broke a rasomethin carries a great season record to called "The Rains' Came" and Fayetteville. In those four games George O'Brien was still a cinethe Longhorns scored 139 points. ma personality.

Saturday Texas whipped Okla-Harry Burrus, who is now the homa 28-7, with reserves playing athletic director at Washington most of the time. It didn't give University in St. Louis, had just much indication of just how good made the football traveling squad the nation's fourth ranked team at Hardin-Simmons, along with happens to be. Woodrow Coots. Coahoma was It is, however, the only undeplaying six-man football and Joe feated team in the league and DiMaggio was having his best Arkansas is the only unbeaten year in the big leagues.

team in conference play while leading it with a 2-0 mark. Big Spring opened with a 7-0 victory over Colorado City, then And it was Arkansas that made coached by Jack Christian, that it possible for Texas to lord it year but nobody gave the locals a chance against Odessa, especialover the league as the last un-beaten outfit-Arkansas lashed beaten outfit—Arkansas lashed Baylor 23-13 last week to knock the Golden Bears out of such a

A fourth quarter pass from Bob Baylor tries to get back in the race in a game with twice-beaten Bethell, good for 30 yards, pro-Texas Tech at Lubbock, Texas duced the touchdown that enabled A&M and Texas Christian clash Big Spring to sink Odessa. Bob-A&M and Texas Christian clash at Fort Worth and Southern Methodist and Rice both play their first conference game by

Big Spring made 160 Texas Tech pulled one of the rushing that day to 87 for Odessa upsets of the year by knocking and 12 first downs to six for the over Texas Christian 10-0 Satur- Bronchos. Bethell had a good day, day. Texas A&M walloped Trini- gaining 61 yards in 13 carries.

ty College 55-0 in an awesome show of power. ty College 55-0 in an awesome show of power. Rice helped Texas add to the league's intersectional record. The Owis beat Florida 19-10. The Owis beat Florida 19-10. The Conference new has were in the Big Spring line that fall and D. R. Gartman, who has conference now has won 10 and a boy playing for the present day Steers, was a blocking demon. lost six in intersectional play.

Southern Methodist was the only Yep, 22 years is a long time to go between victories. Arkansas leads the conference

Sleepy Ned Wins Again

EL PASO — Sleepy Ned contin-ued to look like a champion Sun-day as he swept to a six-length win in Sunland's New Mexico Handicap.

He romped home in 1:03.1 under the capable handling of Jack At-erburn, who had replaced the ailing Gale Mower. It was Sleepy Ned's sixth consecutive win of the current Sunland sea-

A crowd of 4,153 turned out for the Sunday events and the track reported a handle of \$212,841. Results include:

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mile)-Agoura Call 5.20, 3.20 and 2.80; Frank S 27.60, 13.40; Admiral Bingo 4.00. Time 1:40.2. SECOND RACE (3-year-olds and up. one mile)-Batilement 6.60, 4.40 and 3.80; Can't Park 8.80 and 5.80; Tribal Justice 6.80 Time 1:39.2. DAILY DOUBLE-519.40. THIRD RACE (GB&TB. 3-year-olds and up, 870 yards)-Doamond Say So 7.80. 440 and 3.60; Rebbel Star 7.00 and 3.80; Roses Vandy 2.80. Time 47.1. FOURTH RACE-03 years old and up. 400 yards)-Kaystrom 6.60. 8.80 and 2.80; Old Mary's Coll 7.20 and 4.20; Flight Deck, 2.20, and Guika Mistress, 4.00, dead bead. Time 20.3. FIFTH RACE-(2-year-olds '61% furl.)-Buddle Jim 3.40, 2.80 and 2.40; Sudden Glory 7.30 and 3.40; Bunny Bush 2.40. Time 1:81. SEVENTH RACE (4-year-olds and up. 9 and 3.40; Summy Bush 2.40. EVENTH RACE (4-year-olds and up. 9 and 3.40; Summy Bush 2.40. Time 1:81. EIGHTH RACE (4-year-olds and 1.80; Bobby Ball 6.60 and 3.60; Sam Uncle 3.20. Time 1:13. Los Angeles at New San Francisco at Chicago AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE EASTERN DIVISION W. L. T.

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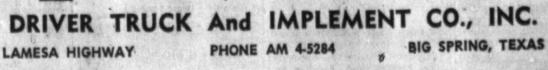
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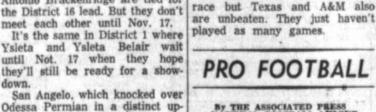
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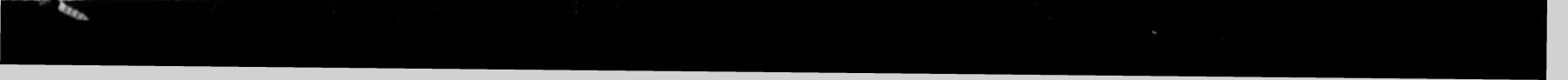
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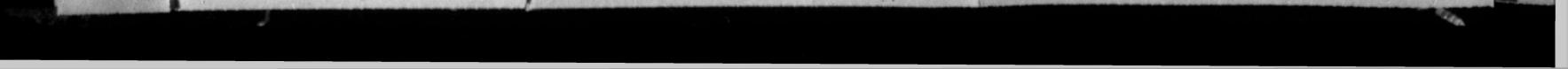
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Slight Warming Trend Expected

By The Associated Press A slight warming trend was predicted for Texas Monday with clear and bright weather due to continue over the state.

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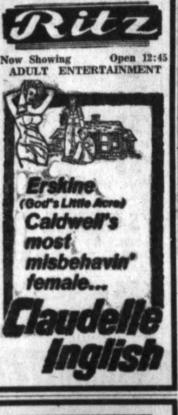
No rain was reported in the state Sunday and the U. S. Weather Bureau said none is expected.

Early Monday skies were clear



peratures mild Sunday with high readings ranging from 70 at Luf-

over the state except for some cloudiness in the Brownsville area. Pre-dawn temperatures ranged 40 degrees at Lufkin to 60 at Browns-





PLUS 2ND FEATURE 'Elephant Stampede"

Feet Off The Ground

Mrs. Darlene Nowak, 18, receives a farewell kiss from her hus-

band SP.4.C. David Nowak, 22, as he left Detroit, Mich., for active

duty. They have been married three weeks. Nowak is one of 800

Michigan National Guardsmen of the 156th Signal Battalion that

Scout Rocket To Glean

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The solid fuel Scout, a four-

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WASHINGTON (AP)-A Scout | launch site. No recovery attempt

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left for active duty at Ft. Benning, Ga.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Oct. 16, 1961

Launch Set For This Week WATCH YC CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

Scientists plan to launch this week the first Saturn superrocket on an eight-minute flight which will start the United States on the long road to manned landings on the moon.

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Huge Saturn

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reports the firing will take place within a few days if no problems arise. With 1.3 million pounds of thrust -about 30 million horsepowerthe first Saturn is three times more powerful than any previous U.S. rocket.

The maiden flight will test the first stage only. Two upper stages will be filled with 23,000 gallons of water to simuate weight of the operational rocket.

The flight plan calls for the 162-foot, 462-ton Saturn to accel-erate to a speed of 3,700 miles an hour during the 1 minute 57 seconds burning time of its eight big engines. In that time it will consume 300 tons of fuel.

When the engines cut off, the vehicle will coast upward on a ballistic trajectory to an altitude of 95 miles before plunging back into the Atlantic Ocean 235 miles to the southeast. No recovery attempt will be made. The rocket has been wired to

radio information on 510 aspects of performance during the flight. NASA said the upcoming flight is the first of 10 research and development launchings leading to an operational Saturn C1 rock-

et, with a thrust of 1.5 million pounds, in 1964. Cautioning against overoptim-

ism on the early tests, officials "It is reasonable to expect said: a total of 5 successes in the 10 launchings. In this first attempt, invaluable experience and engineering data will be achieved even though the flight path is not completely fulfilled.'

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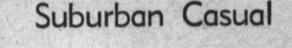
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Space Administration said the this week. Its aim: To explore the probe, designated the P21, will Saturn is the United States' first ionosphere and send back im- measure the density of electrons entry in the heavy booster field. and other characteristics of the The Soviet Union has been using ionosphere - electrically for some time an operational charged area starting 40 miles above the earth and gradually space rocket with estimated thrust of one million pounds. When ready in 1964, the two-NASA has fired two previous stage Saturn C1 will be capable ionospheric probes in the P2 serof placing a 10-ron satellite in ies and plans one more early next earth orbit. Advanced C3 rockets Va. It will carry aloft a 94-pound year. This week's shot will meawill be able to send 40 tons into orbit or 15 tons on probes to the

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injuries serious enough performers were injured at the talization.

In the bareback bronc riding event, James Montgomery of Anperformance. The rodeo is being staged each Sunday during Octo-

gleton, serving 12 years, was hurt by a mount called Display. Mont-gomery was kicked in the jaw and There were numerous out-ofchest and in the stomach. He was taken to the prison hospital for

sure daytime concentration of electrons, and the next shot will moon, Mars or Venus. chart nighttime activity. NASA said ionospheric data is 'very scarce'' for the area between 200 and 600 miles up and virtually nonexistent above that

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By The Associated Press

main attached to the eight-sided scientific package. They are ex-pected to fall into the South Atantic, 3,900 miles from the height During the ascent the probe OPEN



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