TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY -Clear to partly cloudy and colder. Variable winds 15-20 m.p.h. High today 70; low tonight 45; high tomorrow 75.

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South Texas Safe From Inez' Wrath

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)- pected to weaken as it pushed expected in the Gulf of Mexico Hurricane Inez smashed into inland, heavy rains were due to as far north as Corpus Christi, the Mexican coast north of cause flash flooding in the state and the possibility of 12-foot Tampico with 135 miles an hour of Tamaulipas through Tuesday, tides were forecast for Port Isa-

Tampico with 135 miles an hour winds today. Its course missed South Texas and its multimil-lion-dollar citrus crop. Hurricane warnings for the a.m. as hundreds of residents in the Brownsville area started returning to homes they had evacuated as a precautionary measure. Skies were mostly clear in South Texas with only

measure. Skies were mostly clear in South Texas with only a few scattered showers pre-dicted. The Weather Bureau at New Orleans reported that Tampico, a city of 200,000, had wind gusts of 90 miles an hour.

EVACUEES

ALL OUT

The center of the 17-day-old ana line.

storm, which has taken at least

150 lives since developing out in Thousands of evacuees from the Caribbean, at mid-morning the flatlands surrounding Tamwas located about 30 miles pico jammed into the city hall northwest of Tampico, more and other concrete structures than 225 miles to the southwest there.

of Brownsville. Its position was given as lati-tude 22.5 and north longitude 98.2 west. Padre Island, a slender, 100-mile-long strip of sand noted as a recrational area and some

The highest winds, estimated plush summer homes off the at 135 miles an hour, when it coast of Texas, was evacuated struck the coast, had dropped to about 100 miles an hour near the center as it moved inland const from the mainland across from on a west southwest course of Padre Island, also was nearly deserted. five to eight miles an hour.

4.000

later.

Although the storm was ex- Police Chief C. F. Barter of Port Isabel said about 150 per-

Waiting For **Higher Tides**

-PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (AP) and -Coast Guard Chief Boswain Mate Norel Cosby and his nine

men settled down today to wait Deputy Sheriff Ray Sandlin and become marooned. said all the 1,500 residents of They are the last persons on Padre Island were evacuated.

MEXICOS

SAIGON, South Viet Nam ported quiet. No contact was gon today. (AP) - The United States made with the enemy, but McNamara, visiting Viet Nam U.S.-Soviet relations, in spite of moved heavy reinforcements up Marines uncovered another for the eighth time, noted that sharp differences over the Vietto the embattled demilitarized grave containing 25 North Viet- U.S. forces here had nearly dou- namese war, are due for discuszone today as B52 bombers raid- namese bodies at a site where bled since his last visit a year sion here late today between ed North Vietnamese infiltration heavy fighting took place last ago. There were 170,000 U.S. President Johnson and Soviet routes just above the buffer week. It raised the enemy death servicemen here then. There Foreign Minister Andrei A. Grocount to 1,071, U.S. headquar- are 321,500 now and the total is myko.

Red Infiltration Routes

Hit Again By Bombers

Gromyko Meets

Today With LBJ

area. Simultaneously, U.S. Secre-tary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara arrived in Saigon for a Namara arrived in Saigon for a dawn just north of the demili-four-day visit to the battle-tarized zone, pounding a base Viet Nam." McNamara said in as ranch. fronts and a survey of the men camp and bivouac and supply Viet Nam," McNamara said in as ranch.

and money needed for the war. areas used by the North Viet. a brief airport statement. He MOVED CLOSER U.S. military headquarters Viet Nam.

M'NAMARA IN VIET NAM AGAIN

announced that the two Marine FIFTH RAID divisions already in the northern provinces were moved closand South Viet Nam.

South Viet Nam and to bolster

the allied forces against an ex-

Hoping To Improve U.S., **Soviet Ties**

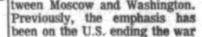
WASHINGTON (AP) - Several proposals for improving

"We do not intend to destroy shortly after Johnson's return

END WAR

namese infiltrating into South said the American objective There appeared to be no doubt remained the same - to enable Johnson would urge upon Grothe South Vietnamese govern- myko the U.S. view that the Soment to act without fear of pres- viet Union should do everything It was the fifth raid by the sure from the North. possible to bring the Vietnamer to the 17th Parallel demilitar- eight-engine bombers since He said U.S. ground forces ese war to an end. The U.S.S.R. er to the 17th Parallel demilitar-ized zone which separates North tarized zone and the seventh wide demilitarized zone between North Viet Nam and recently B52 raid of the war against North and South Viet Nam even concluded a new aid deal with

A battalion of the 173rd Air-borne Brigade was moved to Da Nang to reinforce the Leather-ilitarized zone itself. U.S. tration in to the South Nang to reinforce the Leather-necks. It was the first time in the war that U.S. Army troops were deployed in the northern provinces. U.S. reinforcements were massed in the north to help stem the mounting influx of North Vietnamese forces into South Viet Nam and to help tween Moscow and Washington.







YUCATAN QUATEM

UNITED STATES

INEZ

this sandy island resort area 10 "This is a very mean looking miles off the gulf coast of Texas storm," said Jeff Baker of the and threatened by hurricane Weather Bureau.

Inez. Grocery stores and service WAITING stations in towns near the gulf "Waiting is the hard part," coast of deep South Texas exsaid Cosby of Vicksburg, Miss. hausted supplies of candles and "The morale of the men is good. flashlight batteries as residents They have been enjoying them- sought to stock up on necessities in advance of the storm. selves getting ready."

The 10 men will stay at their Although there are no seapost at the Padre Island Coast walls, Padre Island affords Guard Station throughout the some protection for Port Isabel, expected siege of Inez. a quaint fishing and resort If the massive hurricane with town.

its 135 mile an hour winds gen-erates the expected 12-foot tides, the station will be sur-

rounded by nine feet of water. The station, a stone structure built on a high, solid foundation, has a telephone, radio and teletype to connect the men with other persons.

"We'll be marooned," Cosby said. "But they tell me that after the hurricane in 1933 hit this was the only building left standing. We'll be all right." He paused and added: "I

sure hope it misses us."

Deputy Sheriff Ray Sandlin said all 1.500 residents of the southern part of the island were evacuated except for "one

couple I woke up. It took quite GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) - ity to lead as is its military or one would attempt to drive a that in war Americans ought to a bit of talking to get them out." Former President Dwight D. economic strength."

The drawbridge to the main- Eisenhower still insists "we Eisenhower, who will observe land was cabled open at 10 p.m. must do whatever is necessary vesterday.

"Old timers told me that calls it silly for anyone to con- home here Friday, differs sharwhen the 1933 hurricane hit it clude this means he favors U.S. ply with the Johnson adminis-(the island) was left just as flat as paper without a wrinkle in it," a deputy sheriff said. "Everything was torn up and rope in World War II says it is an entirely different kind of war carried away."

The 1933 hurricane had winds of 106 miles an hour, Weather Bureau records show. President Johnson, Eisenhower UNSETTLED

Padre Island about 100 miles adds, ultimately can call the long, is largely unsettled except signals on broad policy and for a cluster of plush summer grand strategy. END LOSSES

residences owned by wealthy Texans on the southern tip across from Port Isabel. There Eisenhower says his only adare several restaurants, bath vice is that it ought to be a strahouses and a service station.

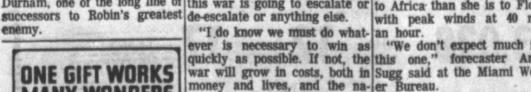
The Coast Guard station, topped by a sweeping light and American lives. a radio antenna, dominates the flat island.

Robin Hood Gets A Pardon

enemy.

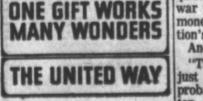
NOTTINGHAM, England "This is silly. How would you (AP) - Robin Hood has been use nuclear weapons in Viet Next Storm granted an official pardon seven Nam? I ask: Do you have any Negrer Africa centuries after the last wanted idea?

The pardon was signed by the out he must do, I shall not criti-ical storm, 11th one of the sea-



response to a quest for com-

ment - has this to say:





Sheltered Home

More than 1,000 residents of the Brownsville area were making this high school home during the danger of the approaching Hurricane Inez. They started returning home today, however, as the Killer Blow slammed into the Mexican coast. (AP WIREPHOTO)

NO CALL FOR NUCLEAR POWER

Stand By LBJ, Win

The War, Says Ike

pected major Communist offen-HEAVY FIGHTING Heavy fighting has been in progress just south of the demil-

itarized zone almost continuously since mid-July. In the last nine weeks, the Leathernecks have killed 1,071 North Vietnamese regulars - the equiva-

cially termed moderate. the demilitarized zone was re- answer the problem here.

Opinion Doesn't Solve Riddle

namese regulars — the equiva-lent of two battalions, the Marines have taken many casu-alties, but their losses are offi-in ambulance service operation, whether the county commission-Soviet response to Johnson's as handed down last week to a ers could use county funds to speech Friday, appealing for The battlefront just south of Brown County official, doesn't subsidize the operations of a better relations, reflects a more

Dee Jon Davis, county attor-

Next Gemini Shot Slated

and getting out of Viet Nam. SUSPEND BOMBING

President Johnson has offered through U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg at the United Nations to suspend bombing if the North Vietnamese promise

private ambulance service. friendly attitude than usual in

The opinion, as issued, held the recent past. the county commissioners have on major international questhe right, if they wish, to "es- expect to arise, one of the foretablish and operate an ambu- most is a pending proposal for a

lance service or to enter into a cooperative project to that end with a municipality." dedicate the moon and other Davis said he did not know celestial bodies to peaceful exwhat the county might decide ploration and research. to do in face of the opinion. CAUTIONED

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) "I see no provision in the U. S. sources cautioned The National Aeronautics law," he said, "as cited by the against any great expectations and Space Administration an-attorney general, which clears from the White House session, nounced it has scheduled the the way to spend county funds which was in the nature of a launch of America's Gemini 12 subsidizing a private ambulance courtesy visit since Gromyko is in this country attending the operation. U.N. General Assembly fall sesrendezvous and space-walk mission for Nov. 9.

Davis said he would so advise sion.

Gemini 12 pilots James A. soon as that body had time to ko trip to Washington was a step above the icy atmosphere

publicans seeking election to Congress Nov. 8 against trying to make an issue of administra-tion policy in Viet Nam. He thinks such an effort would be very risky from a political standpoint, and that domestic issues such as spending and in-flation danger offer GOP condi-said.

The Kremlin still supports lance company is no longer North Viet Nam against what it

News media have been car-making such runs. In the city, terms American aggression, rying the Nov. 9 date for sev- the situation is being met on a and it has served notice it will eral weeks. NASA has a policy, temporary basis by utilization not move for peace talks until however, not to officially an- of a fire department station Hanoi wants them. Gromyko nounce the dates of manned wagon. There is no provision spurned another peace bid in launches until 30 days in ad- for emergency runs into the New York Saturday, which had county. been presented by British Forvance.

eign Secretary George Brown. What appears new is a Soviet interest in possible deals with the West on matters other than Viet Nam. And a major reason for this, in the opinion of U.S. analysts, is that Communist

FEELS FREE

Cloture Motion Today China's Red Guard convulsion has heavily damaged Peking in WASHINGTON (AP) - The district now is governed her rivalry with the Soviet Un-Senate was to vote today on a by Congress and by three com- ion for leadership of the Commotion to block a threatened missioners appointed by the munist camp

British Foreign Secretary George Brown was to discuss his Viet Nam peace plan with 1964. British Foreign Secretary George Brown was to discuss his Viet Nam peace plan with Statewide vote in November 1964. British Foreign Secretary George Brown was to discuss his Viet Nam peace plan with Statewide vote in November 1964. British Foreign Secretary ing. And opponents predicted its tend the Higher Education Act own foreign policy ends regardprohibition invalid as an failure - particularly because a for three years. Morse's amend-less of Chinese charges of Soviet The pardon was signed by the out he must do, I shall not criti-sheriff of Nottingham, Elliott Durham, one of the long line of the long line of the long line of the sea-Durham, one of the Mike Mansfield, in calling for mayor and an elected city tion for future U. S.-Soviet relations in his major European pol-

"I do know we must do what-ever is necessary to win as quickly as possible. If not, the this one," forecaster Arnold Security Council also may meet over the state court de-of hope for an October adjourn-bills in his major bills ic speech last Friday. He fa-town today.

war will grow in costs, both in Sugg said at the Miami Weath- Oct. 27 to discuss Secretary- cision. His petition in support of ment" of the 89th Congress. One of those requiring such Nam, and suggested a mutual General U Thant's decision not validity of the law said it "mere- Leaders still hope for adjourn- action is the college aid bill, reduction of forces in Europe. tion's morale will be lowered." She headed west-southwest- to seek a second term when his ly prohibits a charge imposed ment by the end of next week. which the Senate is expected to Chances for progress are be-And he says: "The morale of a nation is just as important a factor — Islands. Kendra developed Sunprobably a more important fac-tor — in determining its capac-Africa. She headed west-southwest-to seek a second term when his ly prohibits a charge imposed upon persons in their homes to when disseminated by means of alrways." ment by the end of next week. Home rule, which has racial overtones because the nation's to apital is 63 per cent Negro, has inter ment by the end of next week. Home rule, which has racial overtones because the nation's to apital is 63 per cent Negro, has inter ment by the end of next week. Home rule, which has racial overtones because the nation's to apital is 63 per cent Negro, has inter ment by the end of next week. Home rule, which has racial overtones because the nation's to apital is 63 per cent Negro, has inter ment by the end of next week. Home rule, which has racial overtones because the nation's to apital is 63 per cent Negro, has inter ment by the end of next week. Home rule, which has racial overtones because the nation's to apital is 63 per cent Negro, has inter ment by the end of next week. Home rule, which has racial overtones because the nation's to apital is 63 per cent Negro, has inter ment by the end of next week. Home rule, which has racial overtones because the nation's to apital is 63 per cent Negro, has inter ment by the end of next week. Home rule, which has racial overtones because the nation's to apital is 63 per cent Negro, has inter ment by the end of next week. Home rule, which has racial overtones because the nation's to apital is 63 per cent Negro, has inter ment by the end of next week. Home rule, which has racial overtones because the nation's to apital is 63 per cent Negro, has inter ment by the end of next week. Home rule, which has racial overtones because the nation's to apital is 63 per cent Negro, has inter ment by the end of next week. Home rule, which has racial inter on major cold war issue



UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. jicate apartheid (racial segregategy aimed at winning quickly (AP) - Two more resolutions tion) in South Africa and other and putting an end to loss of aimed at South Africa's white adjacent territories.

American lives. American lives. But to anyone who got the idea — and some did — that in recent remarks he was calling for or even suggesting use of nuclear weapons to achieve a swift victory, Eisenhower — in response to a quest for com-

son on the matter of how to con- mander in chief.

the Security Council voted The decision was given by filibuster against a proposal to President.

with the arms embargo which tional.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. The state court declared the

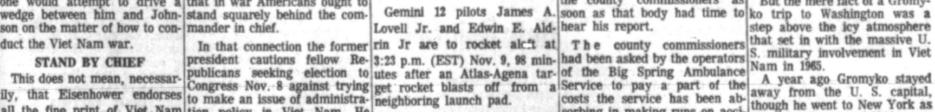
Durham, one of the long line of this war is going to escalate or to Africa than she is to Florida drei A. Gromyko rejected it Sat- and U.S. constitutions. with peak winds at 40 miles urday, and the Viet Cong turned Thomas C. Lynch, California today's cloture vote, said pro- council.

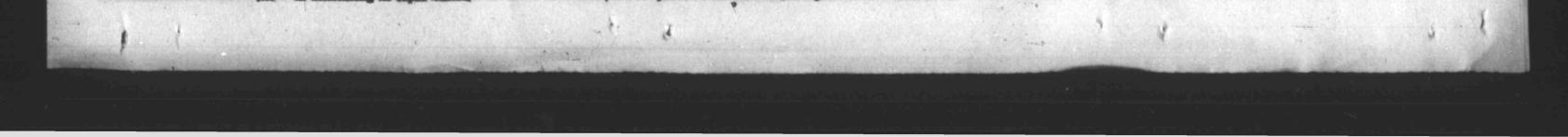
Kicked Out Senate To Vote On

flation danger offer GOP candi-said.

dates much better opportunity to capitalize at the polls.

Cable TV Ban





2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Oct. 10, 1966

TEXANS AT WAR **You Don't Trust** Anybody In Viet'

"There's no background music in Viet Nam like the war movies here," says Lance Cpl. Paul Burns III, 19, a Texan at war.

"It's just pop, pop, pop, boom, and a guy's dead. No music. No taps.

"You don't trust anybody," says the Marine on leave at his Dallas home.

SCHOOL DROPOUT

"That cute little boy might have put ground glass in the warm Coke he gave you. That farmer in the field might be burying a shell. You get to hate them all.

"And you don't fire a bullet and say 'Here's a shot for America,' or 'Here's a bullet against communism.

"Me, I'm one of those high school drop-outs you read about. I quit high school three months before graduation. I went to Viet Nam for the excitement, the kicks. They're not reading the Declaration of Independence on the way over.". CAN'T HACK IT

In more than eight months of combat assignments out of Chu Lai, Burns lost 40 pounds. He took up smoking because he said a lit cigarette is handy in getting rid of leeches.

"Would I go back? Everybody tells you they would, don't they?" said Burns.

"Well, it's sort of like pounding your head with a hammer-it's great when it stops. But I guess I would go back, too. I can't hack this Stateside duty."

\$460,000 Decree **For Wally Butts**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The football game allegedly was in-Supreme Court granted today a volved. Alabama won 35-0.

Supreme Court granted today a Curtis Publishing Co. appeal from a \$460,000 judgment given Wallace Butts, former Universi-ty of Georgia football ceach, in the football ceach, in

Butts sued Curtis for \$10 mil- preme Court after lower federal lion in connection with a Satur- courts denied the firm a new day Evening Post article enti-trial.

the "The Story of a College Football Fix." The article, pub-lished March 23, 1963, alleged Butts gave pregame football secrets to Paul Bryant, Univer-sity of Alabama coach. The 1962 Alabama Ceorgia

The 1962 Alabama-Georgia statements regarding his offi- last year.

and corruption.

\$300,000 in an out-of-court settle-



at 8 o'clock in the courtroom TOKYO (AP) - The Viet Brown last week. The plan of the courthouse. Cong today rejected Britain's called for the Viet Cong to be All members a plan for peace in Viet Nam and present at any peace talks. persons are invited to attend. Pope Paul VI's appeals for The Viet Cong commentary

referred to the mission he sent to Saigon Last week.

On Saturday North Viet Nam and the Soviet Union rejected the plan put forward by British Foreign Secretary Correct Cor Foreign Secretary George laborate for the good of the

country.

Hope Dims For At the same time, Communist China said it will not accept any peace proposal unless the United States and its allies withdraw their troops from Viet Nam "immediately and com-More Pictures

pletely." People's Daily, official organ of the Chinese Communist par-

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Hope of getting pictures from America's revived Surveyor 1 mooncraft faded today as the spidery spaceship's battery power system was diagnosed as probably too weak for the task. Spokesmen for the Jet Propul-sion Laboratory — which con-trolled the 620-pound craft in its controlled landing and television survey last June—said the craft

survey last June-said the craft demned and the U.S. aggressor appeared to be operating on its troops must be pulled out of auxiliary battery, which wasn't intended to be used after land-pletely. On this question of prin-

"It (the auxiliary battery) brooking of compromise." was designed to back up the main battery while in flight by Peking's official New China only, and was not shielded in News Agency

any way to withstand thermal It described all peace proposishock-the 500-degree variation tions advanced so far as "decep- . TAPERED TAIL GIVES AIR TIGHT FOR in temperature on the moon's tior" to obtain for the United surface," spokesmen said. States a right to "hang on in

Check Sukarno's Role presumed dead-were received Friday.

Dies Saturday

NEVER AGAIN that sick feeling when your toilet overflows Toilet ALL-ANGLE Plunger ciple there can be absolutely no

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. CENTERS ITSELF, CAN'T SKID AROUN Get the Genuine 'Toilaflex \$265 AT HARDWARE STORES

The first faint signals from South Viet Nam."

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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Al-bert F. Wolf, 62, columnist and sportswriter for the Los Angeles Times, died Saturday in a hotel



weekday afternoons except survey by Harte-Hanks Newspapers, Inc., 7 Scurry St., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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Democratic Club

To Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Howard County Democratic Club has

been announced for this evening

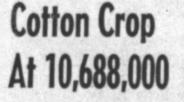
All members and interested

BACKACHE

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ritations allect twice as many women as men and may make you fenses and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondar-ily, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backaches and feel old, tired depressed. In such irritation, CYETEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYETEX at druggists. Feel better fast

NSION SECONDARY TO



WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department today estimated this year's conton crop at 10,688,000 bales of 500 Hotel Magnate Is pounds gross weight, down 2.8 per cent from last month's fore-Taken By Death cast.

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) The September estimate was 10,992,000 bales. The new figure compares with 14,956,000 last of a chain of hotels in the eastyear and 14,795,000 for the five-year (1960-64) average. ern two-thirds of the nation, died Sunday at his home. He year (1960-64) average. was 57.

Production was cut sharply this year under a government program offering growers sub-stantial payments for reducing We to be to be the stantial payments for reducing We to be to be the stantial payments for reducing We to be to plantings. This program was promoted by the accumulation Co. in 1931 and became presiaffiliated hotels and is asso- said exemptions do not violate supply of 16.9 million bales.

ciated with the Jack Tar organ-The shortened crop is expectization, which has about 20 ed to make room for upwards ization motels. Klaerner is a former director of the American Hotel-Motel Part Of U.S. oversupply.

Association and is currently a director of the Texas Hotel-**Prisoners** Leave Motel Association. Survivors include the widow and two daughters, Ruth Elaine Before Breakfast

of Galveston and Mrs. Dorothy PARSONS, W.Va. (AP) -Tilman of San Antonio.

Three prisoners pried off a door and pushed down a wall at the Tucker County Jail Sunday to flee from the jail's second floor. In San Francisco

Sheriff Carl Hedrick said seven other prisoners could have fled, but didn't. The jail adjoins Hedrick's house and the men escaned week attending the 1966 Clini Sheriff Carl Hedrick said seven

house and the men escaped week, attending the 1966 Clini-them breakfast. College of Surgeons. A 466 inch rain deluged of Ma College of Surgeons.



NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Po-lice Chief Joseph A. Radice to-day termed "an unfortunate ac-cident" a fatality last Friday ing the grounds of the active cident" a fatality last Friday in which a car driven by tobac-co heiress Doris Duke crushed miss Duke said when they reached the heavy gates, Tirel-tana into Iowa. and killed a male companion la jumped out to open them and as he was opening the gates of she shifted into the driver's seat

as he was opening the gates of her estate. Radice said Capt. Paul J. Sul-livan, head of Newport police detectives, reported an investi-gation indicated there was no foul play in the death of Ed-uardo Tirella, 42, of Dover, N.J., and Los Angeles, Calif. The chief said Miss Duke told police the death was accidentia and occurred in the process of "something we'd done a hun-dred times before." Radice said Miss Duke gave her account of the accident to

Radice said Miss Duke gave her account of the accident to Lt. Frank H. Walsh at her when it struck a tree. A medical examiner said he died instantly of brain injuries. Frank H. Walsh at her died instantly of brain injuries. Point" mansion on Miss Duke was taken to New- Mrs. E. M. Braselton and Mrs.

Bellevue Avenue Sunday. Radice said Miss Duke told shock and face cuts and admit-police she had been sitting on ted for overnight observation. Bellevue Avenue Sunday. port Hospital suffering from A coordinators meeting will begin Tuesday afternoon.

statements regarding his offi-cial conduct unless he proves actual malice. The Butts judg-ment was given prior to the Times decision. Bryant also sued Curtis ask-

A Soviet strategic missile is poised for launching, according to the Russian picture agency Novosti which released this picture. The accompanying caption says it is claimed

this missile has greater range and more re-

Bryant also sued Curtis, ask- clary would investigate those been no direct accusation return the position of the presi ng \$10.5 million. He accepted references. against him. He said in a state-dent to that of the constitution references. Speaking at the Foreign Cor-respondents Club of Japan, Mal-had no knowledge of the sembly," he said. Then he add-ed: "Of course, the president

No date was set for the hear- ik said if Sukarno's involvement planned coup. in the coup attempt is estab-lished "or that he ever was at tour to explain the policies of fault, the People's Consultative the new Indonesian government, tinue."

Russian Strategic Missile

In Commie Uprising

Maryland's Church Tax

Exemption Law Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal or state constitutions, Supreme Court refused today to and are a recognition of the con-

himself has the right to resign if Malik's statement was the

sponsiveness to control than previous types.

The launching site, locale of which was not disclosed, is built in a dense pine forest and

houses a complete community, says Novosti. (AP WIREPHOTO by cable from London)

clearest given thus far by a government minister of Sukarno's

actual role since the military took over the government in March.

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Service Center Tuesday, Oct. 11 **Settles Hotel** Mr. Dante Silvestri of the Beltone Hearing Aid Service will conduct free hearing examinations for those who have a hearing problem. Hearing aids of all makes will be cleaned and serviced without charge. If unable to attend, call hotel for home appointment. From 9 to 12 Noon AM 7-5551 32 Village Court Midland, Texas **Batteries** (all makes) **MR. MERCHANT**

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The Big Spring Hearing Aid

The Supreme Court made no with the Supreme Court in the cers at a dinner session, in the litigation.

FORSAN (SC) - Bill Kuykenpromoted by the accumulation Co. in 1931 and became presi-of a record reserve and surplus dent in 1960. The firm has 24 Maryland's Court of Appeals. It fusal to review the decision. dall became new president of the Forsan Service Club at recent installation ceremonies Two petitions had been filed Hamlin Elrod installed new offi-

absence of outgoing president

litigation. One was by Madalyn E. Mur-ray O'Hair, who several years ago began one of the suits that resulted in a Supreme Court ruling against compulsory pray-ers in public schools. The other petition was by Mr. and Mrs. Lemoin Cree of Mount Rainier, Md., and the Free Thought So-ciety of America. In the Maryland court, the data and the free Thought So-ciety of America. Mage State S

Rain fell today from the mid-dle and east Gulf Coast through the Great Lakes and into the Contention was made that be Contention was made tha

cause religious groups were giv-

Weeks

North Texas. A 4.66-inch rain deluged of Maryland said in a brief sub- Of Back Pain A 4.66-inch rain deluged of Maryland sale in a court Robins Air Force Base near mitted to the Supreme Court Macon, Ga., in six hours Sun-been that tax exemptions for Now Relieved day night as showers fell been that tax exemptions for through a wide area from the religious bodies are constitu-"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills-got won-derful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner,

To Return Suspect

charge. He was arrested in

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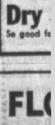
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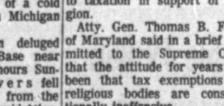
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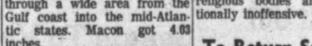
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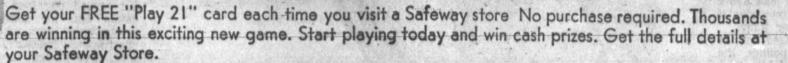
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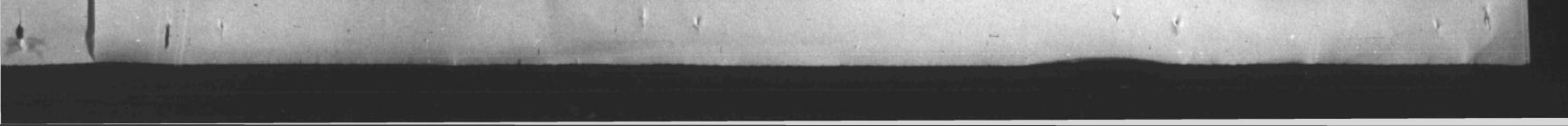
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A Devotional For The Day ***

When the brethren heard of us, they came to meet us ...: whom when Paul, saw he thanked God, and took courage. (Acts 28:15)

PRAYER: God, our Father, we thank Thee for Thy abid-ing presence and constant help. We praise Thee for the vic-tory that Thou dost give to all who trust in Thee. In the Savior's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Distinguished Journalist

Two generations of Americans have looked to Arthur Krock of the New York Times for guidance through the twin jungles of bureaucracy and policy in the nation's capital. They have been rewarded with understanding, and often with sharp flashes of wit and gentle satire. His retirement leaves a special void among the few distinguished reporters who work at the seat of government

In an era when classical allusions have almost gone out of style, Krock found them strikingly useful in making a point. (He may have been amused from time to time when his editors thought it necessary to explain, as they did not long ago in giving a parenthical definition of

"Phyrric victory.") No writer, for in-stance, has summed up better our involvement in Viet Nam than Krock did early this year by comparing it to Br'er Fox and the Tar Baby.

He was an acknowledged master in the field of domestic politics. His knowledge of the law and his grasp of broad constitutional issues was for-midable. After the New York newspaper strike last year, an admirer reported that one of the things he missed most was "what constitutional pretzel Arthur was bending" each morning.

He was always generous of his time in helping younger reporters and always encouraging youths to enter the field of journalism.

Evidence Disclosure

A new element is entering the ad-versary proceeding which characteri-zes most criminal trials. It will likely be the subject of definitive debate among lawyers for months to come.

Both prosecutors and defense lawyers are mulling over this question: Should the defense be given all perti-nent evidence which the prosecution intends to use in the trial?

The question was raised forcefully by Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub of the New Jersey State Supreme Court when he called for a state judicial hearing to consider if "the investigatorial arms of the government should be deemed the impartial servants of the defense as well as the prosecution, with the work product available to both, subject only to such restrictions as the personal security of a witness may demand."

Prosecutors have consistenly argued that the evidence collected in-

pretrial investigations should be the exclusive property of the state. Defense lawyers have argued with equal vigor that statements of witnesses and other pertinent evidence should be made available to them to avoid "surprise" during the course of the trial.

The issue can be brought into manageable perspective by asking the question: What is the purpose of a trial? It is, of course, the discovery of truth.

From time to time prosecutors may discover some mitigating evidence. during investigation. In some cases this evidence has been suppressed, unknown to the defense. But if all the cards are on the table the pur-suit of truth would be made easier. But there also can be made some-

thing of a case of the prosecution requiring reciprocal full disclosure from the defense

John Cunniff **Corporations Now Build Cities**

NEW YORK (AP)-The company that made your toaster or perhaps the tires on your automobile may be among those joining in the newest growth industry: building cities.

General Electric Co. has made plans to add cities to its product.

we once knew as housing developments.

FOR Goodyear, now building Litchfield Park, Ariz., the motivation was the population boom, the profit motive and the availability of land. During World War I the company bought 13,000 acres of ranchland to grow long staple cotton for tires. Synthetics meanwhile replaced cotton; and the booming city of Phoenix, less than 18 miles away, rattled the ranch gates.

James Marlow **Contrast Of Styles** poses, Mills' Ways and Means characteristics. He brings bills

'C'MON LITTLE DOVE - TIME FOR ANOTHER FLIGHT'

By EDMOND LE BRETON contrast of personality and style near the top shows up more clearly than ever.

the House Ways and Means and the Senate Finance committees, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.

Immediate problems facing Mills and Long include an over-haul of the 31-year-old unemployment compensation system. The bill was passed in different. forms by the two chambers and d for more t months as, apparently, two Mills and Long have not been able to agree even on the preliminaries of compromise. The bill may die with this Congress. **TROUBLE** evidently awaits another bill, passed by the House, to encourage foreign in-vestment in the United States. Long's committee loaded it with costs \$20 million annually. no fewer than 27 wholly extran-A fresh - water fish eous amendments, ranging from a drink of water. He gets all he new depletion rules on clamshells to a pet plan of Long him-self for financing presidential campaigns. Mills is known to needs of the stuff as it seeps through his gill membranes. NO WONDER the English landetest the Senate practice of tying riders to House bills. These er. If he asks for an economy. es. nust be handled in conference, size box of detergent, he gets a rather than through regular big one; if he buys an economy-House committee deliberation. size automobile, it's a small The House also has passed one. President Johnson's bill to sus-The reason people need deopend business tax incentives as dorants is that they have more an anti-inflation move. Besieged sweat glands than any other requests for exceptions, animal on earth. Surprisingly, which the administration op- sweat glands are densest on the soles of the feet and on the

WASHINGTON (AP) - As Committee stood firm on all but to the floor only when there is Congress sweeps aside the sec- two. But members are openly no reasonable chance of defeat. ondary bills and piles up for questioning whether the Fi- An associate remarked, "Wil-attention the business it must nance Committe, and the Senate bur's idea of a consensus is 90 transact before adjourning, a itself, will perform as firmly. per cent."

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(James Marlow who regularly Meticulous preparation, cau- writes this column is on vaca-tion and patience are Mills' tion.)

> Hal Boyle Alcoholism Top Secret

Around The Rim When 'Spot' Goes For A Ride-

The family animal we call "Spot" has never been able to understand why the power lawnmower stays mad and she spends her time patroling the outer perimeter of the yard when the noisy sod-shaver is in operation, eye-ing it as if it were something from outer space.

The dog also finds it difficult to un-derstand why she is not allowed to dine at the table with the rest of us. She has developed no more appetite for canned dog food than she has catnip but, for some reason, has worked up an enormous enmity toward sparrows which descend to sample her food, even though she might have elected not to partake of the ambrosia which has tenderly been laid before

SHE HAS ABOUT resigned herself to the fate of having to set up housekeeping outside the scatter, realizing that, no matter what manner of 'hang-dog' look she might assume, the decision has been made and she cannot change it.

The pet's one great thrill arrives when she gets the idea that she is going to ride in the family runabout. If she's taken through the house on the way to the car, she manages to jump in and out of every chair and divan along the way, pausing only long enough to kiss the hand and-or face

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ONCE OUTSIDE, she flees to the far reaches of the yard, as if she were try-ing to rivet the attention of all the neighbors on the fact that she is in-cluded in the flight plan. She must be first through the car door when it is opened and will have ecstatically jumped from front to back seat several times before the rest of us get seated.

THOUGH WE try to reserve a place for her by a rear window, Spot's fa-vorite vantage point is a two-point stance on the lap of the driver, with her nose into the wind. The mouth flies open and there are times when I think we are going to run over her tongue but she seems to love it. On such occasions, she might trade places with Lassie but I doubt it.

A FEW MILES down the road, she does everything but talk in trying to indicate that she wants out. Once she is permitted to depart the vehicle, she will do a hurry-up job of inspecting the premises, whiffing the animal scents, and then turns to look at me, as if she is completely perplexed as to why I dropped anchor. Thirty minutes after I get home,

she's ready to repeat the experience. -TOMMY HART

Holmes Alexander Things We'll Decide In November

WASHINGTON-There is a referendum, rather than a mere partisan election, coming up in November. This feeling rode with the touring reporter through California and the Northwestern States-a popular refer-endum brought about by a profound uneasiness in American minds and hearts. A day or two back home to think it over, and the nature of the uneasiness takes a definable shape. If I have understood it, Americans have

WHAT CREATIONS? Closest to us is the American-launched revolution of total equality and absolute freedom. We have fired a shot heard round the world again, but this time it is not an honest bullet in self-defense but a misguided missile of uncontrolled trajec-

come to doubt this nation's ability to

Out of intellectual arrogance which sets untested theories above the evidence of Nature and history, our leaders have asserted foolish propositions with no basis in common sense or experience. We are now living with mob violence and depravity, which are the results of confusing liberty and license. We allowed chosen leaders to do this to us, and the coming referendum almost certainly means a change of leadership, regardless of party, with new names in the top brackets: Reagan (R., Calif.), Mahoney (D., Maryland), Lurleen Wallace (D., Ala.) Maddox (D) or Callaway (R) in Alabama.

what happens to nations that don't win their wars. The referendum in November, bearing no party label, will say, "My country right or wrong," wher-ever two candidates make it an issue.

ANOTHER AMERICAN creation. competitive capitalism; seems to have proved too much for the leaders we have picked. In their quandary, Pres-idents Kennedy and Johnson feared to allow the natural selection of success to take its course. Where accomplishment in business, where wage-earning ability, where excellence in citizen ship should be honored, both the New Frontier and Great Society have tried to make sympathetic characters out of the poor, the unskilled, the school truants and the law-breakers.

THE REDISTRIBUTION of rights and money is the shorthand title of every welfare program. By forcing "opportunity" upon the feckless and the irresponsible, our national leader-ship plays the Robin Hood who robs the rich to reward the poor. The November referendum seems certain to express skepticism, and probably dis-

ences between two members chairmanship last year when who must work together if vital Sen Harry F. Byrd Sr. of Virtax legislation is to move ginia retired. Mills, chairman er than a serious candidate for smoothly through the legislative of Ways and Means for some machinery. The two top men in nine years, worked well enough this field are the chairmen of with Byrd.

line within a year. The expected cost for each city will be about \$800 million to \$1 billion over a 15-to-20year period.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. is building what it hopes will be a city of 100,000 persons near Phoenix, Ariz. It also expects to invest about \$1 bil-

HUMBLE Oil & Refining Co. is heavily invested in Clear Lake City, Tex. and millions of dollars of corporate money backed the private developers of Reston, Va., and Columbia, Md.

The new industry has a vast concept. It encompasses the houses, churches, museums, the fire houseall built from the cellar holes up undeterred by red tape or old-fashioned building codes.

The production of brand new towns is perhaps a logical consequence of urban blight, the profit motive, the population boom. It is a modern-day evolution, greatly expanded, of what

Billy Graham

My husband I have been married nearly 50 years, and our love is more mature, and richer now than ever. The other night we were eating in a restaurant, and we were holding hands. Some young people sitting across from us began to laugh and make fun of us. One of them said, "There's no fool like an old fool." Is it wrong for older people to express their love for each other? H. E. J.

It is likely that the fun-poking and remarks of those young people were made because they were envious of two people who had discovered real love and security. Down deep, they doubtless admired you. Young peo-

ple often react opposite from the way they really feel and believe. Certainly it is not wrong for elderly people to express affection for each other. There is every reason for love to grow richer through the years, and I'm happy that this has

been the case with you. Many mar-ried people forget that love grows by expression. The wells of affection tend to dry up when love is not constantly expressed. If we husbands would adopt a simple formula, a lot of marriages would be different: carry your compliments, your flattery, and your expressions of love that you practiced during courtship over into married life, and the honeymoon will

never end. If we would work as hard to keep our wives as we worked to get them, more marriages would be like yours: filled with continual love.

The basis of true love is spiritual. Evidently from your letter you are both believers. The secret is God in a successful marriage.

Goodyear decided to utilize the land over 21/2 decades. When the town is finished, therefore, nothing in it will be older than 25 years-not the factories, nor museums, nor churches nor curbstones.

THE QUESTION arises of whether a corporation should create towns. Accustomed to production line methods, can the corporation attune itself to the individuality that brings vitali-

Will the corporate stamp, for example, be impressed upon the design of churches, the town houses, the patio homes of Litchfield Park?

Goodyear, at least, believes not. "We're putting in the basic facilities," said Patrick Cusick Jr., general man-ager, "but the actual designs are left to the individual owners, to the churches and the museums."

CUSICK, who holds a master's degree in city planning from Harvard and a big reputation as one of the re-builders of Pittsburgh, believes the emerging city in Arizona is a creative project, one that is still developing and which won't show a distinct pattern for five or 10 years. About 600 people live there now.

After a decade or less the people who have purchased lots and built homes and encouraged churches and museums to locate in Litchfield Park will find it in their own best interests to maintain the quality of the city.

As the town grows there may be pressure for incorporation and then perhaps a mayor will be elected or a city manager named. The role of the corporation, presumably, will be to diminish and then leave.

Man-Sized Bite Costs 10 Bucks

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-City patrolman Boyce McCall said it was one thing when he was bitten by man's best friend. But a man-sized bite from the dog's owner was something else.

McCall testified in city court that the dog bit him on the leg as he arrested Roscoe W. Callaway.

"And when I got him in my cruiser, he (Callaway) nearly bit my fin-ger off," the officer added. The leg was all right, but McCall showed the judge a finger that was swollen to twice its normal size.

Callaway paid a \$10 fine for drunk-

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inch. (That's why some guys have such clammy hand-WICHITA, Kan. (AP)-Ingen-uity and a dime helped Fred shakes.) Fowler get a skunk out of his When Fowler confronted the creature he quickly turned to a candy machine, bought a bag of peanuts and dribbled them in a

line leading out the door. The skunk ate his way out of the store and was last seen wad- to adapt the world to himself. dling down the street. -G.B. Shaw.

> To Your Good Health When A Dog Bites Your Child

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may number 3,000 to the square

WHAT IS man's best-kept se-

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. mals-cats, skunks, foxes and low a diet, and my blood sugar

Dear Dr. Molner: The people bats may get rables) is not is now 88. in my building have a pet dog kept under observation, or runs Is this type of diabetes seri-which bit my daughter a week away and is not identified, the ous and is it hereditary? I had ous and is it hereditary? I had ago. I want to have the dog test- safe thing is to give Pasteur been very nervous because of ed for rabies. They insist that treatment to the bitten person. sickness and deaths in the famed the dog is given shots every A series of 14 inoculations is ily. Could nerves play a part? year and there is no danger. usual, but in severe cases 21 -MRS. A. C. The wound has healed-MRS. may be given. Diabetes mellitus is the tech-

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NEW YORK (AP) - Things a OFF THE CAMPUS: Three of columnist might never know if the dancers in the chorus line at he didn't open his mail: Jules Podell's Copacabana night The newest black market is in club are college graduates, but

credit cards. Some 20 million they don't show their sheepskins Americans now carry credit or while on duty. charge-account cards, of which PROSPERITY NOTE: If you 1.5 million are lost or stolen don't gulp at least 71/2 tranquil-

each year. Their illegal use izing pills during 1966, you may not be doing your fair share of goes the national worrying. through life without ever taking

HOUSEHOLD HINT: When you have to measure something in a hurry and can't find a ruler, you can use a dollar bill. It's just a fraction over six inchguage is confusing to a foreign. es long, usually about 61/2 inch-

> OLD QUIPS THAT NEVER DIE: Will Rogers once defined rigid economy as "a dead Scotchman. WORTH REMEMBERING: "Opportunities always look big-

ger going than coming." Every age in life has its typi-cal ailments. The most widespread affliction of the middle aged is gerontophobia, the fear of growing old. But just as crippling among teenagers is a ma-lady called sophomania, "the delusion of being exceptionally intelligent."

cret? It is alcoholism, says Dr. FOLKLORE: A person who Lincoln Williams of London. He has eyebrows that meet over estimates there are five secret the nose may be a witch. To alcoholics to every known one. cure sore eyes touch them with QUOTABLE NOTABLES: a gold wedding ring. Little girls "The reasonable man adapts who whistle will grow up and himself to the world; the unrea- have a beard. Waving goodby to sonable man persists in trying a friend until he is out of sight means the parting will be permanent

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ANOTHER CREATION which we can't seem to cope with, and which furrows American brows, is military supremacy. Our government has it, never fear, but we have chosen leaders who fear the consequences. They fear to whip North Viet Nam, because of Red China, and fear to defy the Chinese because of the Russians. We own a nuclear arsenal at least four times greater than any combination of enemy nations, and a Navy and Air Force that could rule the oceans and the heavens. Our accumulation of power, which should be a pride and a comfort, has become an inhibition. Americans worry about that, asking

gust, for the bally-hooed War on Poverty which is, in fact, a war upon American values.

Still another American creation, the presidency, now appears to be more than our political system can handle. This matter is not in the forefront of American minds, for we elect no President this year, but it is in the background.

SINCE THE 22nd Amendment of 1951 (the restriction to two terms in the White House), we have been tin-kering with the Constitution and the electoral laws; what about succession, what about the electoral college, what about campaign funds? But, above all, I think, there is dissatisfaction that neither major party can put forward a man of conspicuous merit. The November referendum has in it the search for a Third Party in 1968. Our precious possessions-common

sense, military power, free enterprise, the presidency itself-have ceased to serve us well.

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David Lawrence President's Trip To The Far East

WASHINGTON - Republicans are making a mistake in interpreting President Johnson's trip to Manila and other Asian capitals as being motivated solely by political considerations in this country. The forthcoming mission of the President to the Far East is basically an international maneuver, and the Republicans would be on more logical ground if they pointed out that the Democratic administration here has belatedly begun to carry out the concepts which President Eisenhower and the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles proclaimed to the world when the outheast Asia treaty was signed in

Manila just twelve years ago. IT HAS TAKEN America a long time to realize that, among the factors which could bring about World War III, there are some lodged in Asia which are more dangerous than have arisen anywhere else in the nical name for "sugar diaworld. betes," or just plain diabetes as

In September, 1954, Secretary Dulles, in historic speeches delivered at the opening the Manila conference and in the United States shortly after the treaty was signed, emphasized the importance to Asia of "unity for security and peace," including eco-nomic planning and military co-operation. In ratifying the new treaty, com-mitments for defense against aggression by armed attack were made at that time by several of the same countries whose representatives are again assembling in Manila on October 24 to neet with President Johnson.

though actual cases of diabetes MR. DULLES declared that the 'treaty recognizes also the danger of subversion and indirect aggression," and "deals with this difficult problem more explicitly than any othcause diabetes, but it someer security treaty that has been

made." He pointed out that this country also had agreed to "co-operate in the development of economic measures which will promote economic and social well-being" in the treaty area as well as in certain states not actually parties. He said that "the protocol also extends the treaty benefits to Cambodia and Laos and the free territory of Viet Nam," and that the treaty will, "to the extent that is practicable, throw a mantle of protection over these young nations."

IN RECENT MONTHS substantial progress has been made among the free countries of Asia toward recognition of the fact that, with American participation, much can be accomplished to bolster the Asian alliance of free nations and build it up by strengthening the economic position of each.

President Johnson will dramatize the importance of closer working arrangements between the United States and Asia by visiting a half-dozen countries in that region late this month and attending the seven-nation conference to be held in Manila. By going to New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia and South Korea, Mr. Johnson will be the first American President to make such a journey.

THE TRUTH IS that President Johnson's mission to the Far East this month is a most important milestone in American diplomacy. It could result in the development of such a mutually beneficial relationship between the Asian countries and the United States that the leaders of Red China would get the point, too.

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DALLAS (AP) - A recordbreaking attendance of nearly 1,000 high school and college journalism students is expected at the 14th annual Southwest Journalism Forum here Friday. Dan Rather, former Texas

newsman and now White House correspondent for Columbia Broadcasting Service, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon. Rather, a graduate of Sam Houston State College, has been named as one of the top CBS news correspondents to cover President Johnson's trip to the Far East this month.

The forum is sponsored by the Press Club of Dallas Foundation and the journalism de-partment of Southern Methodist University. FIRST TIME

For the first time the forum luncheon will be held in Moody Coliseum on the SMU campus, which will accommodate 1,000 for the barbecue to be served by Walter Jetton. In previous

years attendance at the luncheon has been limited to approximately 500. The day-long forum will also feature a number of panels on careers in journalism. Partici-

pating will be a number of experts from newspapers, radio and TV, press associations, industrial editing, photography, advertising and public relations. AWARDS Bob Miller of the Dallas News is general chairman of the 1966 forum and Susan Herring of Employers Insurance Co. of Texas, co-chairman. George Haddaway of Flight Magazine is president of the Press Club of Dallas Founda-tion and Eddie Barker of

the Press Club of Dallas. Presentation of the 1966 forum awards to outstanding journa-list will be made at the luncheon by James H. Stewart, SMU vice president.

Youngsters Show 'Em How

NEW YORK (AP) - Shinichi Suzuki, Japanese violinist and teacher who has revolutionized the teaching of music to the young, brought 10 of his Japa-nese pupils for a recital Sunday in New York's Philharmonic Hall. Nine of the children ranged in

age from 6 to 10; one was 16. They played numbers like the solo parts of the first movement

of Bach's Concerto in D minor for two violins."

Suzuki starts with children who are 3 or 3½ years old and teaches them to play by imita-tion, just as they learn to talk. They memorize musical mas-terpieces before they learn to read the music. Suzuki says more than 150,000 children in Japan have learned the violin

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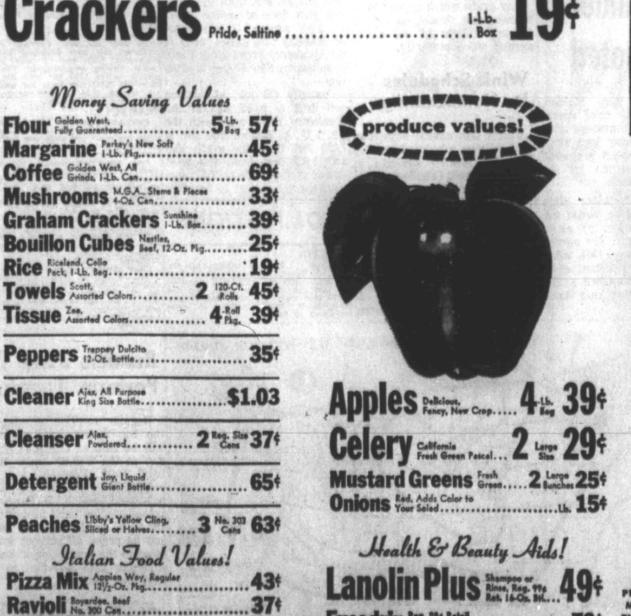
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Only 1 New Show Rates 'Top Ten'

ly Affair," ABC's "Felony Squad" and NBC's "Occasional By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV - Rodie Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Only one Wife.'

new television series, ABC's The ratings, projected from "Rat Patrol," - ranked third- an audience sample of some appeared in the top 10 shows 1,200 homes, gave NBC a slight listed in the national Nielsen report published today. In ratings of network shows ABC, 17.9.

broadcast during the two weeks ending Sept. 25, ABC's broad-cast of the feature film, "Bridge on the River Kwai" swept the field building the learner the feature film, "Bridge on the River Kwai" swept the for," "Hawk" and "Shane."

field, building the largest audience of the season, according to the A. C. Nielsen Co. report, unofficial but authoritative Lad Escapes

order: "Green Acres," (CBS), second; "Gomer Pyle," (CBS), fourth; "Bonanza," (NBC): "Andy Griffith Show," (CBS). Jessie Armistead, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Saturday night movie (NBC); "Lucy Show," "Red Skelton Armistead, 431 Edwards, was Show," "Jackie Gleason Show" not seriously hurt when involved and "Beverly Hillbillies," (all in a traffic mishap at Eight-CBS) the latter two tieing for Sender Sunday.

10th spot. The youth was taken to Ma-lone and Hogan Clinic, where Three other new shows were in the top 20 list - CBS' "Fami-



X-rays were made, revealing no serious hurts. He was a pedes-trian in the mishap which had Becky Ann Boyd, 1904 E. 25th, driving the car involved.

tain Drive Sunday. Tommy James, 1004 W. 3rd, received a serious cut on one leg and was

on tap for the Big Spring City Commission, which meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall. However, the problem of emergency ambulance service Earl Hughes, 1801 Mittel, were

hopeful three proposals will be Four Israeli submitted for com

consideration, and be ready for Cops Killed the meeting.

the single bid of \$6,400 for re-painting the 250,000 gallon wa-ter towar on the math and the line border incidents or the wanted to enter the ter tower on the north side. There is also a proposal to buy a small motor grader, and a tok the lives of four Israeli other persons. Both wanted to enter the com-petition for queen this year. But they didn't want to compete against each other, and prin-

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is on top. A report on the Saturday night when their jeep Neighborhood Youth Corps, and hit a mine in the Jordan Valley the appointment of a City Health of the Sea of Galilee as Officer, is set for consideration. They were rushing to investigate they would have they were rushing to investigate they were rushing to investigate two explosions pear the village. They decided they would have they a case confirmed in Gaines they were different of the Sea of Section 1945. They decided they would have they are they decided they would have they are consideration. They decided they would have they are consideration. They decided they would have they are consideration to the set for the they were rushing to investigate they are consideration. They decided they would have they are consideration to the set for the they were rushing to investigate they are constructed in the set of the set for the they are constructed to they are constructed to the they are constructed to they are constructed to they are constructed to the they are constructed to they are constructed to they are constructed Public hearing is set for the two explosions near the village One thing led to another and a at any time, according to Paul County, north of Howard Counvein through a foot, according Westside Baptist Church and Prudhomme has refused to on-premises consumption per- of Shaar Hagolan. Two other coin was tossed into the air. As Gross, county agricultural ty. mit of Rip's Cafe, and there policemen in the jeep were in- a result, Gene entered the race. agent. During the week of Sept. 18, to information received here. the American Legion. are a number of readings set jured. are a number of readings set Jured. for zone changes and consump-tion permits previously given in-itial readings. A foreign office spokesman said the Israeli government views the worsening border sit-1951 with their family. Daughters of Betty Beckwith He said confirmed cases have there were 48 confirmed cases Ruthie is the granddaughter Survivors include three brothin 22 counties. This is more con-firmed cases in any one-week rison, 807 E. 13th St. The fa-period since the last week in ther grew up here and attend-and J. L. Sanderson, Colorado LIVESTOCK rison, 807 E. 13th St. The lar band d. L. Sanderson, Colorado ther grew up here and attend-ed the local public schools. He is now associated with Conti-nental Airlines in El Paso. Colves 1.000: good steers 22.60-23.80; nodgrass, both of Big Spring St. St. Colves 12.00 and choice feeder steers 23.99-28.90; good and choice steers 23.99-28.90 uation with gravity. The Israeli They dressed alike until their Cabinet met Sunday to consider senior year in high school when November, 1963. Man Wounded their clothes were stolen. the situation. All livestock producers are urged to be especially alert to As He Chases possible screwworm problems. He urged that stockmen check **Court Holds Parents May Purse Snatchers** their herds regularly and any suspicious cases should be re-ported to his office or to a vet-DALLAS (AP)- A Waco man who tried to halt three purse snatchers outside the State Fair Not Be Inside Railing erinarian without delay. The weather conditions which have prevailed for the past The parents of the late John ed a motion to this effect by his chest. Charles Saffle, was shot Sun-Lewis Stone Jr., victim of an defense attorney Gil Jones, who automobile collision on Oct. 17, argued that the presence of the in his chest. weeks have been a major factor in building up the number of screwworm infections. day night when he chased three teenagers who had snatched a woman's purse. One of the thugs fired a shot at Saffle. The bullet struck him operator of the car which took is the chast week of the defendant. Juna Gonzales Ruiz, the alleged operator of the car which took ber of pretrial motions relative



Gene, left, and Laura Beckwith, identical 21-year-old twins, wanted to enter the competition for the Orange Bowl Queen. They were both princesses last year and under contest rules they can only compete for the

queen. Since only one of them could win they decided to flip a coin to see who would enter the pageant. Gene with the coin on her nose won. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Two boys were involved in a bicycle wreck on Scenic Moun-tain Drive Sunday, Tommy She Can't Win, But Not

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Laura "We didn't have enough mon-interested in computers and Beckwith, an impish green-eyed by to buy two sets of everything Laura leans toward psychology. may be the highlight of the in collision at Fourth and Ben-blonde, will never be an Orange again so we just bought one set, and both used it," said Laura. Most persons ean't distinguish between the twins but the girls and both used it," said Laura. between the twins but the girls are in hand by that time. City Manager Larry Crow said he is

her highness. Laura, 21, is a University of They will graduate this "We don't think we look any Miami senior who has a sister spring. Gene is a math major thing alike," says Laura.

DOROTHY WALDEN

Mrs. Walden

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Seen As Possible Threat

Indigent Appropriation To **Give Hospital A Reprieve**

COLORADO CITY (SC) A 60-|which was allotted to the hos-|stated. Root said that the addiday reprieve has been granted pital as partial payment on tional expenses imposed on the the Root Memorial Hospital charges the hospital h o l d s hospital by medicare operation is nearly \$1,500 a month. which had announced it must gainst indigent patients.

close its doors due to financial pressure. On Saturday the Mitchell, said that the money will enable him to pay, his suppliers and keep the hospital doors open for at least 60 more their budget to provide \$13,700

Dolores Will A joint meeting with the city council was held Saturday to **Several Thefts** Show Steer At discuss the crisis created by the closing of the hospital.

An announcement was made by County Judge Elmer Martin of the action voted by the Mitchell County Commissioners. Kansas City Are Reported He said the money goes toward

payment of obligations created Police officers today were against the county by the treat-checking several thefts and bur-ment of indigent patients in ard County 4-H Club member, glaries reported during the 1965-1966. weekend

So far no permanent solution where she will enter one of her Ann Heith, 1711 Yale, report- has been found. Neither the prize steers in the Kansas City

ed the theft of a purse from city nor county has accepted re- Royal Livestock show. her car while parked at Me-sponsibility for the future op-Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lankmorial Stadium Saturday. Mrs. eration of the hospital. Gerald Hotchkiss, 702 Anna, re-ported \$5 taken from a dresser is being forced to close by ad-difficult financial burdens imford and James Shelton, assistditional financial burdens im- Kansas City show. drawer of the home

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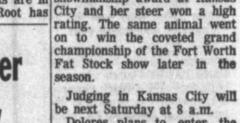
ette machine by burglars who entered the Gulf Station at IS

Thomas Marcus, 1008 NW 2nd, reported a portable television set taken from his home. Lonnie R. Sanderson, 52, 1604 Royal appearance. The Lank-Benton, engineer at the Veter- fords and Shelton must be back ans Administration Hospital, in Dallas at 8 a.m. Monday to died today in a local hospital, enter this event. They will leave

Services will be held Wednes- Kansas City Saturday afternoon

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has been noted in the condition of three-year-old Ruthle Garri-son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrison of El Paso. The tot was rushed to an El Paso hospital Thursday after it was discovered she had chewed up an estimated 70 aspirin. It



Dolores plans to enter the steer in the Dallas Fat Stock show after his Kansas City

MARKETS

2.00. Sheep 500; choice and prime wooled lambs 22.00, good and choice 18.00-21.00 ewes 7.59-8.00; good and choice wooled feeder lambs 17.00-20.00, good 15.00.

WALL STREET

Topeka & Santa Fe

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was shot and in serious condition today with a bullet wound

in the chest, pierced his lung their son's life. Ruiz is charged to the Ruiz case Monday morn-and lodged under his left shoul- with murder with a motor vehi- ing in the court. The defense der blade.

He was scheduled for surgery today for removal of the bullet. The decision to bar the par-witnesses names be endorsed on the indictment.

Knott Community by Judge Ralph Caton, 118th may sit in the court room. Slater Martin District Court, today. He grant-**Slates Meetings**

The Knott Community Center has two important sessions this 2 Guilty Pleas week. Men of the community are to report at the gymnasium

at 8 a.m. Wednesday to repair the gym roof. At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, men and women of this morning.

the community are urged to at-tend the regular business sesthe community are business ses-tend the regular business ses-sion. Roger Brown, Big Spring attorney, who once attended school at Knott, will be the speaker. Dr. Hunt Attends Moot At A&M Thomas Carreno, who was ar-

Meet At A&M

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lem areas and trends, will continue through Tuesday. Dr. Hunt is due back here prior to Wednesday n o o n when the monthly meeting of the board of trustees will be held.

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TEMPERATURES MAX. SPRING

sion at 11:30 a.m. The Ruiz case is one of a **Court Receives** number of criminal cases set for disposition in the 118th Dis-trict Court the week of Oct. 17. 1109 Wood, group chief opera-tor for the Southwestern Bell for disposition in the 118th Dis-

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Several other issues were raised and were under discus-

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Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of were on the criminal docket the various water districts and Howard County Junior College, is in College Station today at-tending the annual junior col-court at 1:30 p.m. today to be lege conference sponsored by ready in event any of several No. 11 on Nov. 8. This amend-Texas A & M University. The cases tentatively slated for trial ment would raise from the

present limit of \$200 million to \$400 million the amount of WTRC Horse Sale bonds the Texas water Development Board can issue to loan bonds the Texas Water Devel-

in the financing of new projects. **Slated Saturday** It also would protect river basins with a surplus of water ABILENE-Some of the top from diversions until their 50-

quarter horses of the country year anticipated needs are met. are already arriving here for the third phase of the cattle-**Trustees Face**

men's roundup for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. **Routine Agenda** So far 30 head are in the

WTRC's holding pens, including School trustees face a routine "Stallion Chief Bee," a three-agenda Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. year old Appaloosa from C. B. and the meeting promises to be Lawrence, Weatherford, for- a brief one.

merly of Big Spring. The center hopes to raise a third of its annual \$257,000 budget through the horse sale set for Saturday. A cattle and sheep roundup budget statement.

raised \$80,307. Center volun- The meeting will be held in teers will pick up any horses the board room of the adminis-donated to the sale. trative building. trative building.

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Telephone Company here since last March has been promoted to a similar position for the Wink's 18th annual homecom- No. 1 G. A. Enand. In the ing has been scheduled for Fri-day. All former students at Wink and their families are in-line of section 23-37-1s, T&P surompany in Lubbock.

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU **Perform Tuesday**

Regular monthly meeting of the Big Spring Band Boosters will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tues-day in the Goliad Junior High band room. Program for the west evening will feature the Runnels band, said K. B. Stephens, president. The band program is

off to a good start, he said, and he urged all persons inter-ested in the promotion of junior or senior high activities to attend the meeting.

Choir Boosters To Meet Today

The Choir Boosters will have

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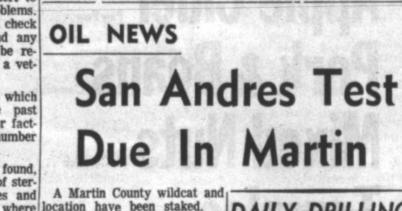
their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Vocational Building at Senior High School. Reports will be heard from the



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Wallace Opposes Nixon As Well As Johnson

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Violence Takes Only

15 Texans In Weekend

Big Spring (Texos) Herald, Monday, Oct. 10, 1966 7-A shot in an apartment at Lubbock Sunday. Two men were charged with murder.

Wayne Williams, 51, of Riverde, Calif., died Saturday while hitchhiking 20 miles northwest of Littlefield in West Texas when a car in which he rode hit a construction barricade.

was Obie Byrd Shepard, 46, of Kermit was found dead Saturday in an underground oil tank at Ker-

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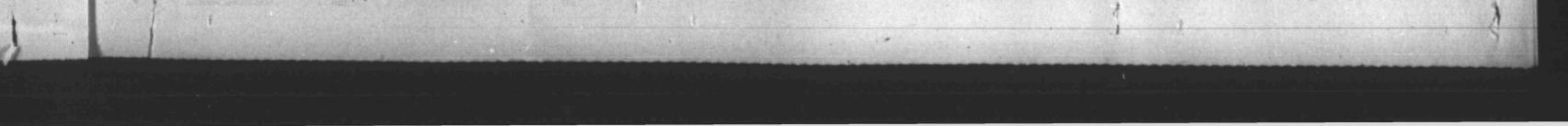
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Upset Time For S'west

Associated Press Sports Writer Upset time arrived early in the Southwest Conference—that however, as Baylor shooting down Arkansas after it had gone through 24 straight regular seaand some very strange happen-ings. son games without defeat and had looked like a million with a Who would have thought the 21-0 trouncing of Texas Chris-

league wouldn't have a single tian. undefeated, untied team in just four weeks of battling or that Arkansas would be out of a top

spot after playing only two con- running for a change and above ference games. How about Arkansas going scoreless when it took that 7-0 Bears got that championship

licking from Baylor. It was the that has eluded them for 42 first time for the Razorbacks to years.

e shut out since 1963. And consider the fact that the players at least is a meeting of be shut out since 1963. conference is behind in intersec- Texas and Arkansas with the tional play. That hasn't hap- winner not expected to take the pened in many years. Strangest thing of all is the fact that two of the teams tied way.

ANNUAL CLASSIC with Texas for the conference

Texas and Arkansas clash at lead are Baylor and Texas A&M. Austin Saturday and for the first UPSETTING AGGIES The Aggies started the upset time in quite a spell Arkansas trend when they whipped Texas will be fighting for its life-the Tech 35-14 two weeks ago. This Razorbacks, conference cham-came after they had lost two pions two years in a row, must win this one to even stay in the intersectional games. That wasn't as surprising, race. Texas still might win the title although off its showing last week in taking an 18-9 licking from Oklahoma—the first loss to the Sooners in nine years—the Longhorns hardly will be

favored.

Defeat Good For Bears?

worried about. When Rice lost to WACO, Tex. (AP)-You would UCLA 27-24 and Texas took a think that when you had a team that hadn't won a championship in 42 years and it upset the team that hadn't won a championship that was supposed to take it all, there would be celebrating and Texas A&M furnished a bright that was supposed to take it and there would be celebrating and shouting and some tall talking about what was in store.

But out at Baylor today they side of the ledger. TCU VS. FROGS are speaking in subdued tones, as if they're afraid they might Texas Christian, which stayed jinx the team as they did some in the conference race by winof the teams that showed prom- ning its first game of the sea-

Baylor had just whipped Ar-the Aggies at College Station the approaches to the ball park, The A's had been held scoreless saturday night. Texas Christian a big, bold sign asks the ques-for 28 innings back in 1905. and his staff had considered for the Frogs have run 155 offen- "Would you believe four

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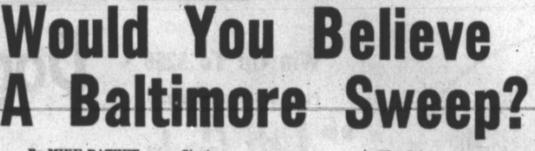
and his staff had considered for a minute that it might come about. But there it was—Baylor on top of the Southwest Conference football race only having to beat six more foes, all rated weaker than Arkansas, to gain a cham-nionship that had aluded the nship that had eluded the title play. Angeles Dodgers **DESTROY A MYTH?** Bears since 1924. Baylor rests this week and A crowd of about 5,000 turned out when the Bears returned a flock of players nursing injur-But now a bigger question is being kicked around from Fayetteville with victory over Arkansas in their hip pock-ets. It meant Arkansas had lost after winning 24 straight and be-tional game with Florida State ing the only conference member at Lubbock.



The Happy Birds

Brooks Robinson, rear left, and Andy Etche-barren (8) sweep Orioles teammate Dave McNally off his feet after final out of fourth World Series game won by McNally and the O's, on shutout, 1-0. That's O's first base-

man Boog Powell coming in at right. Orioles swept the Los Angeles Dodgers four games to none. Final game was played yesterday at Baltimore Memorial Stadium. (AP WIRE-



By MIKE RATHET

Giants. And by not scoring a run for pleted the first sweep by an seventh AFL season, has gained BALTIMORE (AP) - Outside 33 innings, they cruised past the American League team since 7,053 yards - 13 over four miles ise over those weary 42 years. son-6-3 over Texas Tech-plays Memorial Stadium, on one of A's record in that department. the 1950 New York Yankees took - on 432 career receptions.



Mira's Miracle-21-20 Upset **Over Green Bay Packers**

San Francisco Coach Jack Christiansen thinks some people might want him to make a half-back out of quarterback George Mira. Some people are wishful thinkers. True, Mira did run well against Green Bay Sunday. But be also called a good game Green Bay at 4-1 by defeating Detroit 14-7, while St. Louis and Dallas remained unbeaten in the Eastern Conference — St. Louis scoring a comeback 24-19 victory over the New York Giants for a 5-0 record and Dal-las blasting Philadelphia 57-6 for a 4-0 mark. BEARS REST

BEARS BEST

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he also called a good game, faked well and threw two touch-down passes as the 49ers upset the Packers 21-20 and dropped lanta, 33-20, in other Sunday them into a first-place tie with campa Claupland to the TD them into a first-place tie with games. Cleveland trounced tosses. Los Angeles in the National Pittsburgh, 41-10, Saturday Gavh

Football League's Western Con- night. erence. Los Angeles gained a tie with headed for its first defeat and led a fired-up Chicago defense against Baltimore. Fortunato

Powell And Jets Set

New Records For AFL

Gayle Sayers scored on runs of 30 and seven yards and Jce ran 24 yards with a recovered fumble for a TD, and McRae intercepted two Johnny Unitas passes and batted at least three

others out of receivers' hands. Washington scored its third straight victory and made new Atlanta 0-0-5 as Charley Taylor scored on a 12-yard run and again on an 86-yard pass play.

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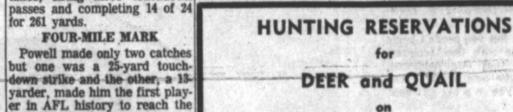
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By The Associated Press down pass to Chris Burford Art Powell is looking forward started Kansas City on a 21-to the next four miles. Tom yard first-quarter binge and the Flores will settle for 261 yards Chiefs breezed the rest of the and a full-time job every week- way as Mike Garrett scored twice and Mike Mercer added

Flores and Powell, Oakland's veteran pass-and-catch combi-nation, traveled the high road together Sunday in the Raiders' 21-10 American Football League victory over the Miami Dol-phins. 10-yard field goal and a 19-yard

Flores, a six-year pro, started touchdown run by Jim Nance, at quarterback for the first time then held off the Bills with a this season and went the dis-blitzing defensive charge. tance, firing three touchdown



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destroy the myth of National League superiority? Strangely enough, Frank Robinson, the guy who did the most to destroy the National League representatives, thinks not.

PRETTY GOOD FOR AN 'OLD MAN' Frank Robinson clouts winning homer

Frank Has Been Playing The Season A Long Time

fore the Series. The myth of su-periority had been built through Robinson, baseball's first Triple game victory.

three straight World Series Crown winner in a decade, triumphs by National League leaned against the dugout rail-that's ever happened to me,"

triumphs by National League leaned against the dugout tail that's ever happened to me," teams and a succession of All-Star Game victories, and the batting cage and talking about Dodgers were quickly installed the World Series that would the world Series that would the the twend out to be one of

Then it happened. The names were Moe Drabowsky, Jim Palm-team is concentrating on them, "Twe been playing this season Macca Findley er, Wally Bunker and Dave McNally—and they completely stifled the Dodgers, holding them scoreless from the third inning of the first game to the end of the Series. Were the determined the series. Were the structure of the series and they feel the pressure stifled the Dodgers, holding them scoreless from the third inning of the first game to the Series hero.

Periority? The only run was supplied by Frank Robinson, who powered the first pitch to him by Don Drysdale in the fourth inning some 410 feet into the left field tands for a homer and the first The next day, in his first time at bat at Los Angeles, Robinson drilled a Don Drysdale pitch into the left-field stands for a two-run homer, and the Orioles The next day in his first time at bat at Los Angeles, Robinson drilled a Don Drysdale pitch into the left-field stands for a two-run homer, and the Orioles The next day in his first time at bat at Los Angeles, Robinson drilled a Don Drysdale pitch into the left-field stands for a two-run homer, and the Orioles The next day in his first time the fourth office there that I wasn't washed up." What's revenge shot heard back in Cin-BOX SCORE cinnati "OLD MAN" Robinson had been traded to

the Orioles on Dec. 9 last winter and labeled with an old-man tag. And his only thought had tag. And his only thought had been wiping it out. "I've been playing this season L since Dec. 9," he said after the game. "I wanted to have a good year-it was the first thought on my mind. I wanted to show the people that I wasn't washed

The Dodgers' feeble hitting turned out to be the worst in the 63 years of the World Series. They hit only .142, compared to the previous low, .161 by the Philadelphia A's in the 1905 Series against the New York SERIES FACTS

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while the Chiefs battered Denver 37-10. Boston stunned Buffalo 20-10 in another Saturday night game, helping the Jets take a commanding lead in the Eastern race.

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The Raiders' second victory

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race, two games behind co-lead-

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The Chargers fell into a first-

place tie with Kansas City, at

4-1, Saturday night when they

bowed to the New York Jets 17-

both over the winless Dol-

RECORD CROWD Joe Namath passed 44 yards to Bill Mathis and 17 to George Sauer midway in the fourth quarter, setting up an 80-yard touchdown burst by Emerson Boozer that lifted the Jets past San Diego before a Shea Stadium crowd of 63,497 - the

largest in AFL history. The Jets hung on in the closing minutes as Dick Van Raaphorst, who had booted three field goals for San Diego missed on 30 and 21-yard at-tempts. The Jets, 4-0-1, are the only unbeaten club in the

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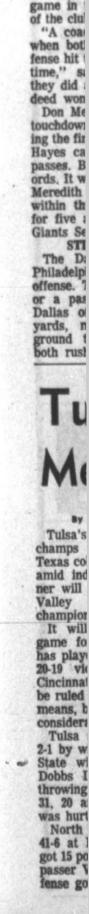
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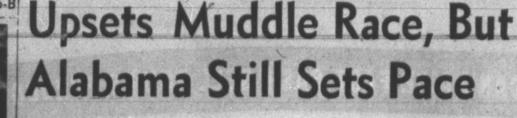
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By MIKE RECHT By The Associated Press Baylor, Georgia and Florida, ence into a hot affair as the Top Ten before losing to Colora-Bulldogs nudged Mississippi 9-3 do several weeks ago, rest their and the Gators slipped by Flori-1-0 league record next Saturday, disguised as also rans, have da State 22-19. ended the masquerade and But No. 3 ranked Alabama, A&M can expect no waltz. but co-leaders Texas and Texas

turned the college football party the favorite, still lurks in the Texas, losing to revitalized in the South into a real swinger. background after crushing Clem-Oklahoma 18-9 for the first time Baylor started the festivities son 26 - 0 in a non-conference in nine tries when Mike Vashon last Saturday, rearranging the game. kicked four field goals, must Southwest Conference race into Baylor unveiled its Cotton meet Arkansas on the rebound a free-for-all by upending Bowl dreams when Terry South- and A&M has to stop Texas mighty Arkansas 7-0 to shake up all connected on a touchdown Christian, a 6-3 winner over the Razorbacks' bid for a third pass in the final minutes to Texas Tech on Bruce Alford's

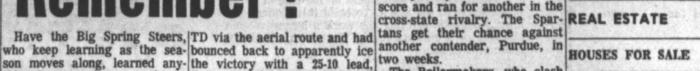
hand Arkansas, ranked No. 5, two field goals. straight title. Unbeaten Georgia and Flori-da, each 2-0 in league play, turned the Southeastern Confer-The Bears, ranked among the Spartans can't go to the Rose

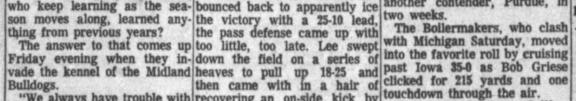
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ty to say about who will get the

CRUSHES MICHIGAN

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"We always have trouble with recovering an on-side kick by Midland," mused coach Her-man Smith. "And we always Steers. Had that come off, the line, staggering under the loss of Midwest Bldg. seem to catch them just after game might have had a different slow in the first period, finally drove 71 yards for a last-quarter seem to work and added a TD, then touchdown to heat Washington - 3 bdrm. brick.

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with UCLA in the Pacific Fight.

SKIN OF TEETH

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Don than 1,000 times. Meredith has Meredith, who sings hillbilly music, commentates on televi-sion, wears cowboy boots and a ten-gallon hat and plays football with Dallas on Sunday, finally intercention. lem of Midland smarting under Midland, which has been ham- had run for two touchdowns, hit ROOMING HOUSE on large lot.

has arrived as a quarterback. Coach Tom Landry of the Dal-las Cowboys says he made it long before but just now is get-ting credit for it. "Mainly, I guess, it's because SEE THIS HOME on Bluebonnet-Re

"Mainly, I guess, it's because facetiously named the school last Friday. But he didn't think Their big fullback, Wilson, has Southern Cal, ranked sixth, Meredith right now not only sity." ELLEN EZZELL AM 7-7685

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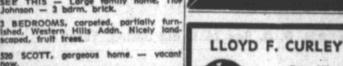


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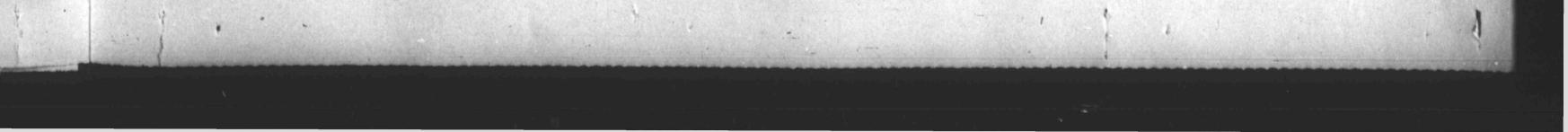
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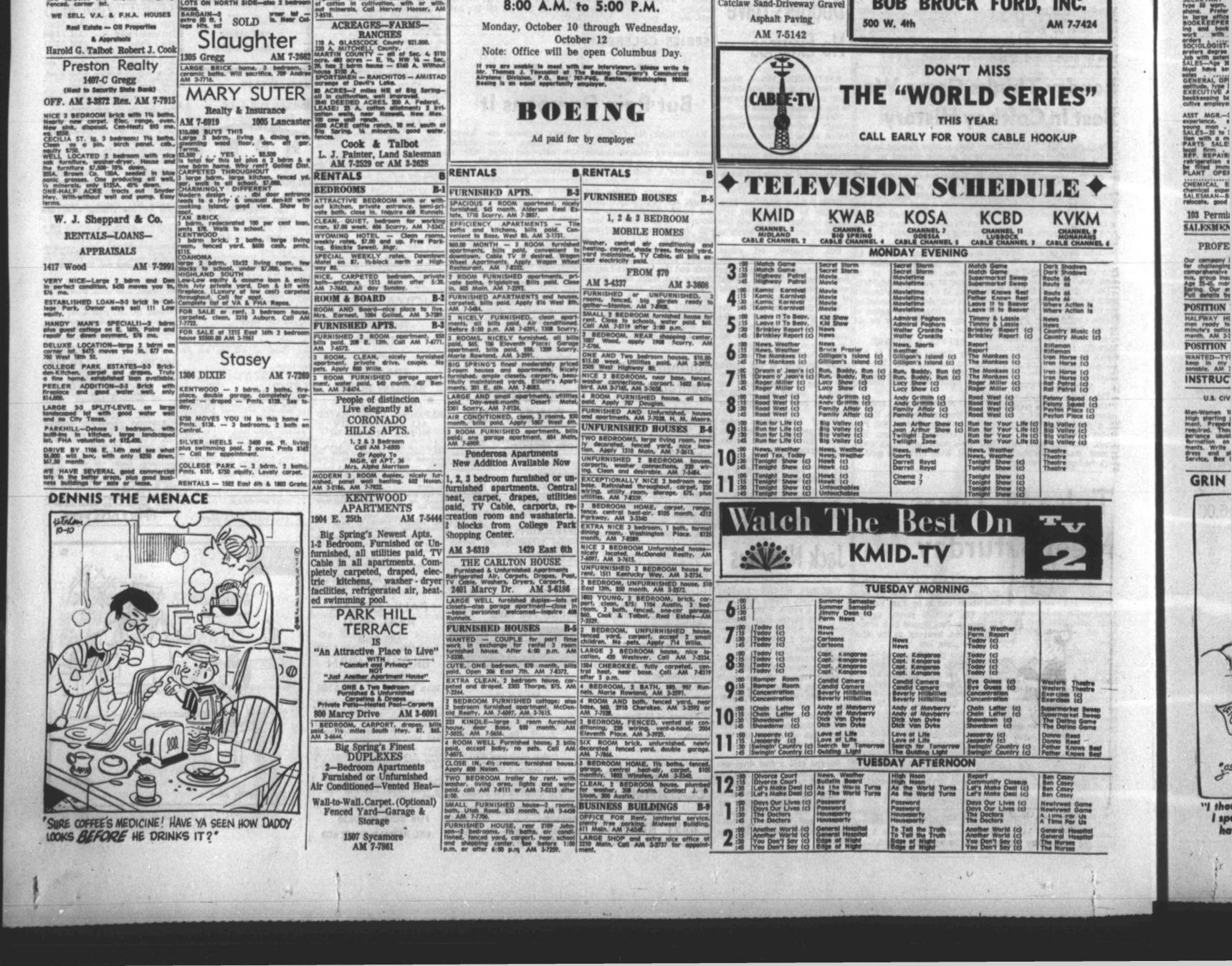


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Bulls Wallop Inmates At **Prison Rodeo**

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)-The Brahman bulls got the best of the inmates at Sunday's performance of the Texas Prison Rodeo, but the performers retaliated with a crowd-pleasing conquering of a rugged crop of

bucking broncos. A sellout crowd of 25,000 was on hand for the second performance, which was dedicated to Gov. John Connally.

Connally praised the event, noting it will contribute about \$200,000 to the prison system's welfare and educational program.

Former inmate Candy Barr (Juanita Phillips) drew hearty applause for her song and dance numbers, as did Justin Wilson. the Cajun humorist, and Law-rence Welk's champagne lady, Norma Zimmer, and honky-tonk pianist, Jo Ann Castle.

Vernon Abbott of El Paso, champion cowboy last year, won first in the bareback bronc riding event, and Jim Tindol of Big Spring took first in the wild horse riding contest.

Thomas Morgan of Dallas grabbed a sack containing \$50 from between the horns of a charging Brahman bull, and James Wright of Big Lake seized a sack with \$25 from a second bull.

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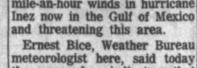
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Hurricanes Are Not New **To Brownsville**

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)-A hurricane is no novelty to this city of nearly 53,000 persons in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. But it has been more than three decades since it experienced

Weather Bureau records list three hurricanes having hit Brownsville: Sept. 23, 1886, Sept. 21, 1887 and Sept. 4, 1933. Records contain nothing on the two 19th Century storms, but the 1933 one killed 24 per-sons and did an estimated \$16.9 million in damage The 1933 hurricane had winds of 106 miles per hour, records show, as compared to the 135-mile-an-hour winds in hurricane



the records indicate that Brownsville residents had only a 24-hour warning before the 1933 storm.

Waves 10 to 12 feet above normal lashed the coast near Port Isabel, he said. Total rainfall during the storm was 10.38 inches, with 5.80 inches falling during the first 24 hours.

Two of the worst hurricanes in recorded Texas history oc-curred in 1900 at Galveston and in 1961 when Carla struck in the Corpus Christi vicinity.

The great Galveston storm happened Sept. 8-9 with a loss of life esimated at 6,000 to 8,000. Galveston island was inundated by tides that reached 15 feet or more. Not a single structure escaped damage.

Carla, with winds estimated at 175 miles an hour, lasted from Sept. 8th to the 14th, killed 34 persons and caused property and crop damage estimated at

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV - Rodie Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Regard-less of her show's grades, Carol Burnett rates an "A" and the audiences' gratitude for getting rome new faces and tresh talent ome new faces and fresh talent Astaire style.

Oriole Fans All

Entertainers and patrons of a bar in Baltimore's burlesque district known as "The Block" celebrate the Baltimore

Orioles' sweep of the World Series. The Block was jammed

with screaming, horn-blowing fans Sunday night after the Orioles wrapped it up with a 1-0 triumph in the fourth game. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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But he said there is cause for alarm because of the steady rise in foreign claims in dollars - against a decreasing amount of gold.

In a copyrighted interview in this week's "U.S. News & World Report," Rueff said "this situa-

tion - diminution of assets and Jacques Rueff, a French fiscal increases of liabilities - can expert, says failure of the Unit- only result at some point, in inaed States to solve its balance-of-bility to pay, in insolvency."

Rueff, interviewed at Paris, said that to finance growing

Rueff, monetary adviser to world trade and payments, the French President Charles de value of gold should be doubled Gaulle, said "nothing is wrong in value simultaneously by all with the American economy." countries.

