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Price 10°

\$110 AVERAGE

GM Hikes **Prices**

came the second auto company to boost prices of its 1968 cars as it announced the new line would carry sticker prices averaging \$110 higher

For the second year in a row, General Motorsgiant of the auto industry-came up with a price increase smaller than that posted by a major com-

Chrysler Sets Pace

Chrysler last week led off the industry price parade by disclosing its 1968 cars would average \$133 or 4.6 per cent above 1967 price tags. Ford and American Motors have not listed new

prices yet. GM's cost analysts figured its price increase at 3.6 per cent over 1967 prices.

Sticker prices include federal excise taxes and dealer handling charges but not freight or local

GM said its higher price tags "recognize current material prices and payroll costs." It made no mention of possible increases in its labor costs as a result of current negotiations with the United Auto Workers

Second Year In Row

It marked the second year in a row that GM came in with lower price increases after a major competitor had announced its new sticker pricesthose which include the federal excise tax and dealer handling charges.

Chrysler and Ford had to roll back their 1967 prices to get into line with GM's smaller price hikes and there was immediate speculation Chrysler might have to do the same again. There was no immediate comment from Chrysler.

GM said that \$61 of the \$110 increase in sticker prices reflected costs of two items, optional in 1967 models but standard in the new cars in compliance with federal law.

New-Budget Ready

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new-style federal budget created by a 16-man presidential commission. was reported today to be nearly ready for the

The new format probably will be used for President Johnson's January budget message. It may quiet GOP charges of a fiscal credibility gap and eliminate last January's confusion about the exact amount of the deficit.

Fiscal Finagling?

Republicans charged Johnson with fiscal finagling in his fiscal 1968 message, which stressed the "National Income Accounts," or NIA, budget with a mere \$2.1 billion deficit.

Now that the President wants taxes increased. the same critics have complained, he talks in terms of the old familiar administrative budget which shows a potential red-ink gap of up to \$29

One member of the commission, Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, top-ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee told The Associated Press he was generally pleased with the final draft of the new budget plan still being written. "It probably will put a stop to these charges of budget gimmickry." Bow said.

'Consolidated Cash'

The final version will not look like either the NIA or administrative budgets, it was indicated, but more like still a third concept, the "consolidated cash" budget.

But the team of authors - lawyers, economists, Congress members, businessmen and writers hopes the final document won't be called a cash, NIA, or administrative budget - just a single, simple set of totals called "The Budget of the United States."

Its size may shock newspaper readers, not only because actual spending and tax-collections probably will rise to new highs, but because the totals will incldue the multi-billion dollar income and outgo of the Social Security, medicare, and other vast insurance trust funds held by the government,

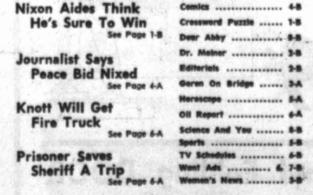
Tanks Halt Fighting

HONG KONG (AP) - The Red army has wheeled tanks and heavy artillery into the south China metropolis of Canton to halt fighting between Maoist and anti-Maoist forces there, Hong Kong newspapers reported today.

The accounts, quoting unnamed and otherwise unidentified Chinese travelers, followed a report by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, of artillery duels on Canton's streets.

There was no way to check these reports or others, credited to travelers, that recounted Red Guard rampages, indiscriminate shootings and repressive measures.

In Today's HERALD



SHOWERS

More showers were in the forecast for today and Tuesday, with not much change in temperatures. High today, 85 degrees; low tonight, 65 degrees; high Tuesday, 84 degrees.

Cog Railway Crash Kills At Least 8

MT. WASHINGTON, N.H., (AP) - Eight persons were killed and at least 69 injured Sunday when a train fell off the cog railway on Mt. Washington and landed in a gorge.

One passenger said the mountain excursion train had broken free and rolled down about 500 feet before it reeled off the cog railway and crashed.

PROBE BEGINS

Gov. John W. King, who rushed to the scene, ordered "a full scale investigation" by the state Public Utilities Commission. He said it would begin to-

It took rescue workers using a flat bed railway car about four hours to bring the dead and injured to the base of the mountain. The number of persons on the train could not be determined immediately. .

The accident happened about one-third of the way down the 31/2 miles of track along the west side of the 6,288-foot mountain in the center of the Presidential Range of the White

The descent is usually made at four miles an hour with the locomotive in front of the one passenger car backing down.

PILE OF BODIES

A passenger, Bertrand Crotcau, 32, of Thornton said that when the train reached the first switch Sunday "the locomotive began to shake and just fell off the road."

He said the passenger car began rolling free "and the brakeman tried to put on the brakes. We went about 500 feet and then we went off the tracks."

He said he was thrown through a window and "buried under a pile of bodies."

The passenger car was made of aluminum and reportedly was one of the railway's newer

The weather on the mountain was described as unusually warm for the time of year Freezing temperatures already had been reported this month in the valley.

Some 20,000 tourists normally visit the historic 98-year-old railway between Labor Day and the mid-October closing of facilities on top of the mountain.

Big Pipe Mishap **Severs Circuits**

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -A pipe being driven into the ground cut a major telephone cable today, severing 7,200 circuits from Dallas to Los Ange-

A spokesman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said the coaxial cable was cut just west of Fort Worth.

"I understand that someone was driving a big pipe into the ground and cut the cable," he

The severance happened at 9:58 a.m. He said all the circuits had been rerouted by 10:24 a.m. The spokesman said the cable was one of three major southern routes west. It connected Dallas and Los Angeles by way of MidK. Tkachenko, 25, central figure in a British-Soviet tug of warwas returned to the Russians today, apparently of his own free

Returns To The Reds

Dr. Vladimir K. Tkachenko, 25-year-old Soviet physicist, is

aided by unidentified officials as he arrives at the Russian Em-

today, Earner Britai

Physicist Returns

To Soviet Embassy

drugged and kidnaped by Russians and British police pulled him off a Moscow-bound Soviet airliner Saturday. (AP WIRE-PHOTO by cable from London)

Britain earlier had charged he was drugged and kidnaped by Russians Saturday. British police pulled him off a Moscow-

Looking dazed, the young physicist was hurried into the Soviet Embassy past a crowd of reporters and photographers, who were not given a chance to question the scientist.

In surrendering Tkachenko to his countrymen, the British government said: "In accordance with his own wishes now freely expressed, he is going to the Soviet Embassy.

SECRET British secret service agents and police plucked Tkachenko off a Soviet airliner on Saturday

LONDON (AP)-Dr. Vladimir and, with Soviet officials protesting, rushed him to a secret hiding place. Thirty minutes after

Tkachenko was bustled into the Soviet Embassy, press attache Evgeney Rogov told newsmen: "At this particular moment our main priority is the state of his health. His wife and the embassy doctor are with him now. According to the doctor's report his state of health is considerably worse than it was before his detention by British authorities."

Asked why Soviet authorities seemingly strong-armed Tkachenko aboard the Soviet plane, he replied: "I do sincerely believe that everything was explained wisely, and everyone was told-that this was a sick man going back to the Soviet

Killer Prowling Near Rio Valley

Hurricane Beulah, a growing killer on a slow prowl of the warm Gulf of Mexico waters, turned slightly toward Texas' southernmost tip today.

Beulah Boiling Toward

Texas' Gulf Coastline

The Weather Bureau warned that Beulah was an increasing threat to the coast.

The big storm increased its force to 115 mile-an-hour winds during the mid-morning hours. The Texas coast remained under a hurricane watch but forecasters said a full-fledged warning might come soon for the South coastal regions.

OIL WORKERS FLEE

Beulah still could strike a deadly blow at any point on the Texas Gulf coastline, the Weather Bureau said.

The offshore oil rigs operating in the rich fields off the Gulf coast began battening down and evacuating rig workers as Beulah neared.

A spokesman for Continental Oil Co. said waves up to 15 feet were expected Tuesday off the Louisiana coast, some 1,000 miles from Beulah's center.

CITRUS FEARS

The New Orleans Weather Bureau warned Beulah probably would change to a more northwesterly course. There was no indication that the sprawling storm would lose any strength as it headed toward

As the storm pointed toward Brownsville citrus growers continued harvesting a multi-million dollar crop of oranges and grapefruits. A hurricane would do many millions of dollars worth of damage if it hit the loaded trees, growers said.

MORE MUSCLE

At 11 a.m. CDT Beulah was centered near Latitude 22.3 north Longitude 93.3 west, about 370 miles southeast of Brownsville. She continued moving at a ponderous 12 miles an hour, picking up muscle from the warm Gulf of Mexico waters.

Hurricane winds whipped out 50 miles from Beulah's center, with gales extending 250 miles to the north and 100 miles to

the south. Civil Defense officials began laying in more supplies and intensifying evacuation planning.

"Beulah is expected to increase yet more in intensity during the next 12 to 24 hours," the National Hurricane Center in New Orleans warned, "and conditions appear favorable for Beulah to become a severe hurricane within 24 hours."

18 DEATHS

With its forward speed expected to remain about 12 m.p.h. or possibly slow a bit, Beulah seemed unlikely to reach land again before midmorning Tues-

A west-northwest course, always subject to change, pointed the mighty storm's center a little below Brownsville toward the coast of Mexico. Oldtimers on the coast were quick to recall that many such storms have veered more toward the north while nearing a landfall,

Beulah claimed 18 lives in brushing past Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic last week, and there were unconfirmed reports that four more died in Mexico as 65-mile winds felled a stone church steeple at Tizimin, 80 miles east of Progreso on the Northern Yucatan

MEXICO FLOODING Flooding routed thousands from homes near the coast in Mexico. About 5,000 were evacuated Saturday from Progreso and Telchac to Meridan, state

capital of Yucatan.

Peninsula

Broken communications made it difficult to assess the destruction wrought as Beulah smashed at the Yucatan Peninsula and Cozumel. Peak winds dwindled from 125 to 75 m.p.h. while the storm was boiling across this land mass and into the Gulf.

Forty per cent of the buildings on Cozumel were said to have been destroyed, with beachside hotels particularly hard hit. HIGH TIDES

Weather Bureau experts placed the Texas coast under a hurricane watch as early as Sunday morning, also cautioning interests to remain on guard against high winds and tides and heavy rains over the Western Yucatan Peninsula and adjacent stal islands, Small craft were

coasts of Texas and Mexico. The latest advisory said Air Force reconnaissance and land and ship reports indicated Beulah would turn gradually to a MIXIC more northwesterly course later today or tonight. It said hurricane force winds extended outward 40 miles from the center. with gales extending 250 miles to the north and 100 miles to the

south of the center. All persons were counseled to stay away from beaches on the seaward side of Padre, Mustang and St. Joseph Islands-mostly long, pencil-shaped strips of land stretching 175 miles along the Texas coast from above Corpus Christi southward to Browns-

ROUGH WAVES

Waves up to six feet and expected to reach as high as nine feet were reported along the exposed island beaches. Weather Bureau observers gauged the tides there early today at up to one foot above normal.

Seas in the Gulf off the Texas coast were described as very rough.

Surf breaking over the island beaches sent water rushing to the sand dunes which tower over much of the low-lying islands between Corpus Christi and

Spokesmen said the defense d disaster relief division of

DISASTER UNITS

coordinator, described what was Israeli settlement, being done so far as only routine Austin would go into full opera- ing Tuesday afternoon.

As part of the preparedness, the Red Cross sent such equip-

There was no immediate rush tories conquered by them. to evacuate the Lower Padre Iraqi Ambassador Adnan Pa-

what the Weather Bureau says," will remove the basic threat of reported Wyatt Carter, operator war, that of the prolonged Israof a seaside motel catering to eli occupation of Arab land." tourists and a lifelong resident of the area.

DORIA TAMES DOWN

"It was pretty as a picture here all day Sunday-no more wind than we have every day We'll make up our minds sometime Monday whether it's going to be necessary to leave." about 300 persons on the lower part of Padre Island.

While Beulah remained a menace, Hurricane Doria tamed down to a tropical storm and moved away from the East Coast after a glancing blow at Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and North Carolina. Doria, blamed for

deaths, headed toward the southeast in the Atlantic after pounding seaside communities extensively and was expected to regain force over water. There was no threat to any land area from Hurricane Chloe,

m.p.h., as it headed across the North Atlantic southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland. For the second time in less than a year, the South Texas coast was on a hurricane watch. Hurricane warning were posted last October when Hurricane ty. Inez posed a threat to the valley

before going inland near Tam-

pico, Mexico. A spokesman for the Cameron County sheriff's department said there would be no evacuation of

city's disaster plan and started stocking emergency supplies The paper said Brown, who such as ropes to block off streets met with Eban over the week-



Moving On

Hurricane Beulah, packing winds up to 100 miles per hour, is gaining fresh fury as it boils through the warm Gulf of Mexico today. The storm, which claimed 18 lives in the Caribbean last week, may reach land some time on Tuesday. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

Soviet, Arab Speakers Seek

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) — Soviet and Arab speakers demanded today that the U.N. General Assembly act soon the Texas Department of Public ers demanded today that the Safety was keeping tab on Beu. U.N. General Assembly act soon lah in cooperation with the Red to get Israel out of occupied parts of Egypt, Jordan and Syria. The United States replied that only "healing not harsh-C. O. Layne, state civil defense ness," could promote an Arab-

They spoke at a final meeting advance precautions. He said if of the assembly's emergency a hurricane warning went up for session on the Middle East, aftany part of the Texas coast, the er the assembly had voted withstate emergency operating cen- out dissent to hand that question ter and DPS headquarters in over to the regular session open-

WAR THREAT

Soviet Ambassador Nikolal T. ment as canteens and disaster Fedorenko said the United Nafeeding units moving to Harlin- tions must take measures to ingen, Victoria, Wharton and Cor- sure the immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab terri-

Island resort area linked to chachi declared, "The time for shore by a causeway from Port action has come - the time for Isabel, just above Brownsville, action that will not only uphold "Most folks are waiting to see the principles of the charter but

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg accused Fedorenko of "a display of harshness and invective." He said the United States had hoped for a different Soviet approach.

DEBATE BOGS Statements Sunday in Cairo

and by Israeli Foreign Minister Carter estimated there were Abba Eban re-emphasized that neither side was ready to move significantly from positions given in debate here after Israel's victory in the six-day June war. The emergency session, called June 17 by the Soviet Union after the Security Council worked out a cease-fire, bogged down in July with the Arabs arguing that Israel should unconditionally remove her forces from conquered territory and the Israelis insisting any withdrawal must be linked to negotiations and an end to Arab The emergency meetings are still containing winds up to 100

expected to end with formal introduction by Austrian Ambassador Kurt Waldheim of an Austrian-Finnish-Swedish resolution placing the Middle East question "on the agenda of the assembly's 22nd regular session, as a matter of high priori-

But this "high priority" would not bring debate on the proble before the assembly until mid-

'PRO-ARAB'

South Padre Island unless a hurricane warning was issued by the Weather Bureau.

FLARES READY

Harlingen police reviewed the Middle East to the General

flooded by high water, flares for end, wants the appointment of a lighting streets in the event of a U.N. mediator with unlimited power failure and gasoline for powers and an unconditional use in operating emergency gen- withdrawal by Israel to her pre-

U.S. Planes Attempting To Seal Off Port City

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Air Force F4 Phantoms hit a highway bridge just one minute away-at their supersonic speeds-from Red China's border Sunday in the war's closest

strike yet to the border. The pilots said their bombs knocked out the center span of the That Khe highway bridge seven miles from China and 92 miles north-northeast of Hanoi. The closest previous raid to China's border was 10 miles away Aug. 13.

TARGETS RAKED Navy pilots flew follow-up against three targets Haiphong, apparently trying to cut rail and road arteres carrying supplies out of the North Vietnamese port city to Communist troops fighting in

South Vietnam.

Skyhawk jets unloaded 500-, 1,000- and 2,000-pound bombs on a railroad and highway bridge just one mile west of the city's center. They also hit a rail yard 1.7 miles from the center and a warehouse complex 1.3 miles from its center. Those targets were hit for the first time a week ago. Clearing weather over the

North enabled Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots to fly 109 missions, most directed against targets in the heavily defended area around Hanoi and Hai-

One plane was reported lost.

The strikes emphasized the air war policy of keeping maximum pressure on Hanoi during the remaining three or four weeks of favorable weather before the monsoon.

In and slightly north of the demilitarized zone that separates the two Vietnams, high-altitude B52 bombers unloaded more than 450,000 pounds of bombs in three sweeps over suspected Red infiltration sites.

In the heaviest ground action in the South, 2,000 American infantrymen were airlifted by helicopter into the heart of a Viet Cong stronghold 30 miles north of Saigon in the Ho Bo Woods. Guerrillas greeted the massive hunt-and-kill operation with sharp fire at two chopper

TWO MISSING Sunday's air strikes cost nother U.S. plane, the 679th

combat over North Vietnam. Communist ground fire. The two crewmen were reported miss-

North Vietnam claimed four U.S. warplanes were shot down, including three near Haiphong. U.S. headquarters made no mention of these but has a policy of withholding the announcement of plane losses during rescue attempts.

MIG GUNNED North Vietnamese MIG interceptors shot down an unarmed and unescorted Air

Force RF101 Voodoo flying a

reconnaissance mission Sat-

urday and the pilot was re-

ported missing. Associated Press photographer Al Chang flew into the Ho Bo Woods with troops of the 1st Brigade, U.S. 25th Infantry Division. He reported a firefight soon after the choppers put the troops down. One American was reported wounded in the early stages of the sweep and one Viet Cong body was found.

Military spokesmen said an Air Force RF4C Phantom reconnaissance jet went down to

Soccer Game Stampede Make It Kills At Least Forty

KAYSERI, Turkey (AP) - free-for-all fight that followed Five thousand fans of a visiting No players or referees in the soccer team angrily shouted objections to a home team goal vas and Kayseri were hurt. Sunday. Stones went flying and panicky spectators stampeded for the exits. At least 41 fans died in the choking crush and a jured stood at 65, six in serious

Cake And Beer Reported Taken

separate thefts. The cake was President Cevde: Sunay called taken from the Downtown Tea Room, 510 Main. The beer and five dollars in pennies were stolen from Wilsons Bar-B-Q, 409 Main.

The take was President Cevde. Sunay called on the peoples of both Kayseri and Sivas, 105 miles northeast of here, to cooperate with officials to "erase the saddening memory" of the events.

Saturday, a portable transis-tor radio valued at \$20 was tak-

theft.

Joe Byrd, 2200 Runnels, told officers a coin-operated machine valued at \$40 was taken from a service station at 1511 Gregg. Theft of a tire and wheel, value \$75, was reported by Arnold Marshall. The items were taken from H. W. Smith Transport Co., 200 block Young.

In fans. But eyewitnesses said that eyewitnesses said that mobs tried to hunt down Sivas rooters after the stadium stampede and several buses that brought Sivas fans to Kayseri were set afire.

The bitter soccer rivalry between the two towns goes back at least three years, when another match ended with a Eyewitnesses said most of the

ter, says the local sorcerer.

Prescriptions for every known ailment still are concocted from herbs, ground animal bone, snake skin, bat wings and lion

But today these cure-alls come in attractive bottles and

cial witch doctors union in

southern Africa which aims to

stabilize prices, work hours and the exhange of black magic for-

KILL OR CURE

The kill or cure methods of witch doctors still are widely

modern approach.
Superstition, mysticism and a form of jungle psychology, coupled with a knowledge of curative herbs, keep the jungle practioner in a lucrative business.

One of Africa's foremost mul-

timedicine—that's how some witch doctors prefer to be known—experts is a white South African. Louis Alter runs a thriving mail order business in downtown Johannesburg, selling multimedicine to black witch

In the cities, competition is ough. The modern-day witch loctor has discarded his tradi-

tional, evil-smelling garb of ani-mal skins and rattling bones.

ait, advertises in local newspa ers, has an office, runs a corspondence course for muti-idents and, if business is

d, drives a smart automo

Medicine men remain a power mong remote tribal communi-es where age-old fetishism is

hard to erase.

Many urbanised Africans cling to tribal customs and seek

Rains Soak

Rains of almost two inches pounded parts of Northeast Tex-as early today as Gulf coast res-idents buckled down for the ex-pected arrival of Hurricane Beu-

Presidio

ught by millions of jungle pa-nts who shun the white man's

es. There's even an unoffi-

Witch Docs Still

Africa's Aspirins

MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON, py hunting ground for unscrupu-

MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON.

Uganda (AP) — Legend has it that the pygmies in this remote corner of East Africa were thunder, lightning, hail, drouth and flood. The people find consolation in the jungle mumbo that the pygmies of the local sorcerer.

g u e r r i ll a s immunity from politicians struggling to retain the voice of authority among After says the local sorcerer.

ter, says the local sorcerer.

Throughout black Africa, local folklore tells of people who mysteriously disappear, are changed into animals, birds or snakes after incurring the displeasure of the resident witch doctor.

Fica's teeming finitions.

"Somebody," said Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere, "has set loose a devil in black Africa and he's causing a lot of trouble politically."

Zanzibar's revolutionary head of state, Abeid Karume, told a recent political rally attended

Across the border in the trou- jumbo of the local sorcerer. bled Congo, a spot of grease is supposed to give local rebel witchcraft and black magic apparently worry some African

from headache to limit will even get matters of employment, matri-

mony and protection from witches and demons.

JUNGLE JUMBO

Tribal areas remain the hap-

HUNDREDS HURT Officials said the toll of inondition. Unofficial tallies, however, put the number of fatalities at more than 50 and that of injured in the hundreds.

The state minister in charge of sports affairs threatened to A slice of chocolate cake and five cases of beer were reported stolen this morning in two

KNIVES, PISTOLS

en from a service station at 2600 S. Gregg. Paul Grant, owner of the radio, reported the owner of the radio, reported the ing fans. But eyewitnesses said Officials would not confirm

Riot Area

URKEY

Map locates Kayseri in Central Turkey where a riot and stampede at a local soccer game yesterday is reported to have cost the lives of at least

Eyewitnesses said most of the fatalities occured in the stam-

First To

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Ted Erikson, 39-year-old Chicago scientist, Sunday night became the first person known to swim from the Farallon Islands to the Golden Gate Bridge-a distance of 26 chilly ocean miles.

He was pulled from the water as he reached the famed bridge which spans the entrance to San Francisco harbor. His swim

had lasted 16½ hours.

An exhausted but jubilant
Erikson declared simply: "I've won!" and said no more, flopping down to rest after crew members in an escort boat lift-

ed him from the water. It was a strong current which pushed him along toward his goal during the last part of the marathon swim. About 6 p.m. (PDT) he was reported to be 10 miles from the bridge. At 8:30 p.m., he was about five miles from his goal and about two hours ahead of schedule.

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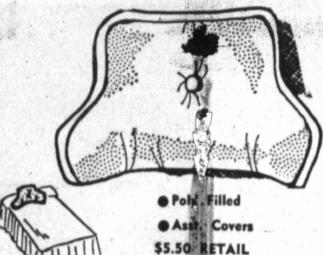
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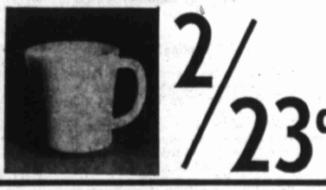
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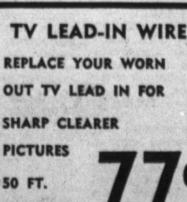




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Lake Gatun, the principal comes down in torrents or, like fulfilling this mission is based craft." source of water, has gone down West Texas, it does not come on the power and sirength companies with large boats look for weak places and antici- the hemisphere. which regularly use the canal pate what might happen. Dependability is one of the essentials of a waterway. The ca- At Contractors' Hill on the and sanitary and public health

Gatun Lake at its regular are 312 feet above sea level whole area assigned to the depth of 85 feet covers ar. area From this height the canal cut Southern Command. Through of 163 square miles. It is 20 goes 40 feet below sea level. In the last decade many of the miles wide and 31 miles long 1954, only 13 years ago, a gap leaders of the countries in-At the time it was built it was appeared on a hill side. It the largest man-made lake in steadily widened and the com-tific training which has enabled the world. The increase in use pany set to work moving the the Americas to keep up with of the canal, a change in the dirt and rock to the opposite the advanced methods used rainfall in the area may make side of the hill. This reduced elsewhere in the world. it necessary to increase the Contractors Hill from its origheight of the Gatun Dam, pump inal elevation of 415 reet above water from the Chagres River sea level to 315 feet. But it elimbelow where the overflow from inated the danger of a serious the locks runs to the sca or landslide.

build another auxiliary Iake Gamboa, a zone iown, is lo such as Madden Lake, to store cated at the junction of the

By HOUSTON HARTE | water for replenishing G a t u n Chagres River and the canal. It | Boyar said the sharp increase shadow of the garish row of ho-PANAMA CITY — The prob- Lake in the dry season. Any of is the headquarters of dredging of bond sales following the June tels and casinos on what is lems facing the Panama Canal, these plans are expensive but activities.

OTHER SITES formidable. They are summa- Up until 1965 and '66, with the The governor and the military in March, 1964. average transit of 32 ships a and naval officers located here day, officials seemed to think believe the presence of small that if the canal could be kept but superbly equipped and Maintenance and protec- free of slides it would take care trained forces in the Zone are a Journey With Wife of its transportation needs for a strong deterrent to communism Water in a land that has from long time to come. The growth in Latin America. While these 100 to 160 inches of rainfall a in the use of the canal and the limited forces are tailored to

a problem, but the locks of the al ships has caused additional defense requirements they are celebrated his 66th birthday Church said he had no official Panama Canal consume 52 search for other canal sites.

expected to prevent any serious Sunday night by bringing his plans to tour the city's gambling million gallons of water every

Unless nuclear power can be damage to our facilities until borne moorings on the Beauty what I do with my time a ship passes through the used to dig a deep conal that the commands with headquar home moorings on the Beau-own time is my concern, now, will be at sea level engineers ters at Omaha and Colorado lieu River. He was greeted by isn't it?" During the month of July an feel Panama is still the best Springs can bring the might of some 5,000 persons. average of 62 ships transited the site because the isthmus is the our collective air arm on any Chichester said his next voy

months dry season between Dec. emphasis on Nicaragua. Anoth- not only to guard the canal but which he sailed solo around the 15 and March 15 each year. er canal several hundred miles to protect the whole of South world with only one stop. from the Panama Canal would and Central America against "I am thinking about another

an average of five to seven at all. The canal was closed for which the United States can feet. This means the canal has six months in the fall of 1915 provide. This, our Defease and to turn away customers who rethe first year it was opened. State departments believe, can quire a draft of 30 feet or more. The Canal Company learned be an effective shield against This effects the 30 shipping from this unfortunate slide to Communist threats the aughout

At government schools in the Zone, Army, Navy, Air Force nal's success requires it serve Continental Divide the bluffs training is given to thousands through which the canal is cut of selected students iron the

Archbishop Mum

Boyar, chairman of the Israel The Rt. Rev. Arthur Michael NEW YORK (AP) - Louis H. Bond Organization, announced Ramsey, archbishop of Canter-Sunday a new \$500 million State bury and spiritual leader of the of Israel Bond drive. Church of England, arrived Sun-

Arab-Israeli war completely ex-known as The Strip. We have a unified command hausted the bond supply of the at the Canal Zone, defensewise. \$400 million drive inaugurated Dr. Ramsey, 62, told a news

Chichester Plans

BUCKLER'S HARD, England itual troubles.' year does not seem to present increase in size of the individu- meet only the minimal canal (AP) - Sir Francis Chichester The prelate of the Anglican

The average draft of the simplify the defense of both. communism. Our government boat," said Chichester. present ships that transit the canal is between 30 and 37 feet.

Maintenance of the canal is a daily chore. Slides are a real believes effective protection can believes effective protection can "Yachtsmen are always think-and feel older, tired, depressed. In daily chore. Slides are a real backache believes effective protection can "Yachtsmen are always think-and feel older, tired, depressed. In daily chore. Slides are a real backache bottom only be provided by joint proling about better boats, and I such cases. CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickty. The communism of the daily chore slides are a real backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In tection. The U.S. strategy for want a smaller and faster always think-and feel older, tired, depressed. In the communism of the step relaxing to the canal is a side provided by joint proling about better boats, and I faster always think-and feel older, tired, depressed. In the canal is a side provided by joint proling about better boats, and I faster always think-and feel older, tired, depressed. In the canal is a side provided by joint proling about better boats, and I faster always think-and feel older, tired, depressed. In the canal is a side provided by joint proling about better boats, and I faster always think-and feel older, tired, depressed. In the canal is a side provided by joint proling about better boats, and I faster always think-and feel older, tired, depressed. In the canal is a side provided by joint proling about better boats, and I faster always think-and feel older, tired, depressed. In the canal is a side provided by joint proling are canal is a side provided by joint proling are canal is a side provided by joint proling are canal is a side provided by joint proling are canal is a side provided by joint proling are canal is a side provided by joint proling are canal is a side provided by joint proling are canal is a side provided by joint proling are canal is a side provided by joint proling are c

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▲475 ♥109632 ♦K83 **♣**76 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Dble. Pass Pass 2 ♡ Pass

What do you bid now? A .- This hand constitutes good holding opposite a take-out double inasmuch as you might have been forced to respond with little or nothing. Partner should, therefore, be offered a positive inducement to carry on, and a rebid of three hearts by you at this point will serve to convey

Q. 2-Partner opens with two diamonds and you hold: ♠10752 ♥KJ85 ♦K94 ♣A10

What is your response? A .- Three diamonds. This hand obviously will be played in slam, and, in order to lay the founda-tion for the bidding campaign, the trump suit should be ac-cepted. On the next round you will show the club ace. A grand slam is a strong probability.

Q. 3 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

▲QJ7 ♥K1062 ♦K943 **▲**65 The bidding has proceeded: 3 4 What do you bid?

A.—Three hearts. It is true that your hand does not measure up to the requirements for a double raise. But this is not a double raise in the true sense of the word. Partner must realize that your action may have been taken under pressure. We would not consider it good practice to be taken out of the picture.

Q. 4 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ96 ♥**KQJ975** ♦82 **♣**5 The bidding has proceeded: East West North Pass 2.4 Pass 2 A Pass Pass 4 4 Pass

What do you bid now? A .- Four hearts. This is preferable to returning to spades. that you have four spades, and you should allow for the possi-bility that his two spade bid was of an exploratory nature. If part-ner's spade bid was on the level and he cannot stand hearts, he ean return to the higher ranking Q. 5-As South, vulnerable,

BELOW SEA LEVEL

AAK965 CAQJS OT 4642 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Pass 3 ♦ Pass Pass 3 A Pass

What do you bid now?

A .- Five spades. Partner's jump shift has announced that he has at least 19 points in support of you have the material for a slam. However, to allow for the highly improbable case in which partner has two losing clubs, you bid five spades and partner, with second round control of clubs, will pro-

Q. 6 - Partner opens with one spade and you hold: ▲108753 ♥62 075 ♣AQ106

What is your response? A .- A plain old fashioned raise two spades is clearly indicated, The possession of a fifth spade should not induce you to take any spades, for which there is no real casion. This is a mediocre hand and nature should be permitted to take its course.

Q. 7-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

▲K975432 ♥10963 ♦A ♣9 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass Pass 1 ♡ Pass Pass 3 🛦 Pass

What do you bid now? A.—With the splendid fit al-ready established, sight must not be lost of slam possibilities, de-spite the fact that you have only two high cards. The proper call is four diamonds, denoting possession of the ace. If partner merely returns to four spades, you may decide to quit but, if he makes so bold as to show the ace of clubs. failure on your part to bid a slam would betray a timid streak of

Q. 8-Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

AQ64 ♥AJ95 ♦10975 AQ10 The bidding has proceeded: South North East 1 NT

What do you bid? A .-- You should double for pen-alties, If partner's hand is unsuitable defensively, he need not stand for the double. Even if he has a mediocre hand counting only 13 points, your nine brings the total to at least 22, which is



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Harry S. Ashmore, left, Pulitzer Prize-winning former editor of the Arkansas Gazette, and editor William C. Baggs of the Miami, Fla., News, visited Hanoi, North Vietnam, last January. Writing in a recent magazine article, Ashmore now says a promising chance for peace talks on the war in Vietnam was personally scuttled by President Johnson. (AP

American Journalist Says Viet Peace Bid 'Cancelled'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif Baggs in collaboration with Willam P. Bundy, assistant section of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, of which Ashmore is now executive vice of the wonders of the great Southwest is the 35-year-old mustical states of the section.

Prize-winning former editor of to negotiations.

Hanoi last January with Editor William C. Baggs of the Miami, Fla., News.

Ashmore said he and Baggs visited with Ho Chi Minh for two hours, and found the North Vietnamese premier "deliberately namese premier "deliberately comment.

Son dispatched an unsamt said. Im going to say feet tall.

Something this week. I may get into what he said and what he brought the grape to America didn't say."

Baggs added, "The existing the Southwest. The vine requires authorities, the White House and the State Department, asked us to lie doggo in the known as Ft. Belknap, historical comment. prepared to consider a specific oposal based on a formula for

gent demands yet made for ad-HO RESPONSE "Ho had understood," Ash vance assurance that Hanoi more said, "that we would re-would halt all infiltration of Sweetwater Junior port our conversation to the troops to the South." State Department, and expected Thus, Ashmere said, Johnson some response, since he had "effectively and brutally canmade arrangements to have any celled" the peace effort, nulli-

last Feb. 5. The response to Ho Chi Minh's Ashmore's charges were con-water is under way here by a needed to hold the weight. Govattitude, Ashmore said, was a tained in an article in the first committee of chamber of com-ernment welding classes built letter drafted by himself and issue of Center Magazine, a new merce members.

ohnson.

Harry S. Ashmore, Pulitzer dition for a bombing halt prior precisely correct as I recall It measures larger than most Voung County native trees. The Prize-winning former editor of to negotiations.

The Arkansas Gazette, visited Despite this, President John-them. There's lots more that he 20 grapevine trunks are 8 to 10 Hanoi last January with Editor son dispatched an unhasn't said. I'm going to say feet tall.

> asked us to lie doggo in the known as Ft. Belknap, historic weeds and we did. They asked old Army post, was started 30 Johnson's letter, Ashmore us to have a minimum public years ago by the late Burl W. said, set forth "the most strin-exposure."

> > College Studied

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP) - In the 1940's, the trunks had further message sent directly to fying the letter that was sent A study of the feasibility of seek- grown to such proportions that ing a junior college for Sweet- a heavy

Mustang Grapevine **Runs Wild**

talks on the war in Vietnam was personally scuttled by President duced U.S. demands to "some In Miami, Baggs said, "The arbor at Ft. Belknap, three

Cox, a farmer in the community He planted grape cuttings he got from Jack County. Cox planted the cuttings in

rows, and the vines soon entwined around wooden fences he

the present metal structure.

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|Steel Co.'s Beaumont shipyard. The Ryan No. 4, built for

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Sul Ross Students | Father Of Ten Using Candlelight Still In Tree

ALPINE - Sul Ross State been digging since Tuesday in 48-year-old Filipino farmer College's 2,000 administrators, gardens, lawns, and everything climbed a 60-50t coconut tree faculty, and students returned to the Dark Ages this week and

more

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fortunately, the main line is completely underground and the

West Texas Utilities, which

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Dr. Stewing Beef Kate Adele Hill, for many years

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retiring from the extension service and has worked with the sefeway. Tender and Juley. —12-oz. Phg.

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but no plug power.

dlelight.

It is not an ordinary power failure in another way also-it is fickle. Some offices have

power, some do not. The office of the president, Dr. Norman McNeil and his secretary's out-

unique. It does not have lights, but does have current in wall plugs. My secretary has lights,

The administration building.

science building, and library were hit, but the dormitories, cafeteria, and gymnasium were The basement of the adminis-

tration building, which gets lit-

tle outside light, is used for classrooms and teachers offices.

Many teachers have begun teaching and studying by can-

cease here. All typewriters in the offices are electric, as are

presses in the print shop are

electric also. Thus, news in the

To make matters worse, the stamping machine in the college post office is - you guessed it

The trouble is in the main line which feeds the college. Unfortunately, the main line is

serves Sul Ross with power, has

After Retirement

a top staff member of the Texas

turned to her childhood home town of San Angelo after retire-

A former president of the Tex-

Hill has lived in Bryan since

Brazos Valley Literacy Council. She is the author of several published works and has an-

other book due off the presses

Horoscope

Forecast

-CARROL RIGHTER

exact location of the trouble has Manor

form of releases is nearly im-

the copying machines.

possible to get out.

not been pin-pointed

to the Dark Ages this week and no one is certain when they'll be met Eastern New Mexico in the Ouiring Berja, a back.

The trouble started Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 10:45 a.m. when all the power at the smallest state the power at Sul Ross's Jackson food provided by friends and lives on food provided by friends and palm fronds and lives on food provided by friends and palm fronds and lives on food provided by friends and palm fronds and lives on food provided by friends and palm fronds and lives on food provided by friends and palm fronds and lives on food provided by friends and palm fronds and lives on food provided by friends and palm fronds and lives on food provided by friends and palm fronds and lives on food provided by friends and palm fronds and lives on food provided by friends and palm fronds and lives on food provided by friends and palm fronds and lives on food provided by friends and palm fronds and lives on food provided by friends and palm fronds and lives on food provided by friends and palm fronds and lives on food provided by friends and palm fronds and lives on food provided by friends and palm fronds and lives on food provided by friends and palm fronds and lives on food provided by friends and palm fronds and lives on food provided by friends and palm fronds and lives on food provided by friends and li the power at the smallest state Field held out. denly quit. Power failures are Meanwhile, as darkness de-

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somebody was out to kill him

hauled up by rope.

not out of the ordinary. But, scends on the small West Texas this is not an ordinary power town of Alpine, Sul Ross offi-tree to try to persuade Berja to type of illness.

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coming down...They'll kill

Neighbors near Binalonan, 100 miles north of Manila, said Beria's fears stem from the death of his 29-year-old son under mysterious circumstances. Two A men were arrested in connection with the case but later were lently in Texas during the week. was released under \$7,500 bond.

Kosygin Is Sick

come slightly ill, a spokesman night killed David F. Stewart, lision on the east side of Fort Relatives have climbed the for the Foreign Ministry said to- 20, at a crossing in Denison, his Worth early Sunday,

fic accidents

Texas Death

failure. Friday afternoon, this cials are happy about one thing come down and newsmen tried He said, though, that Kosygin nio was found dead, apparently he was struck by an automobile Paul Lucero, 20, of San Anto-was killed early Sunday when story was written by the light -September's electric bill will too Sunday, but Berja shouted: would meet Tuesday with Turk- from a small chest wound, at a on Loop 820 on the east side of "I don't know you. . . I'm not ish Premier Suleyman Demirel. north side parking lot in San An- Fort Worth.

Twenty-two persons died vio- Loranco Guerro, 30. Gebhart

end, including 12 killed in traf- Vernon R. Tankersly, 47, of

The toll was recorded between cars collided in the city's Oak

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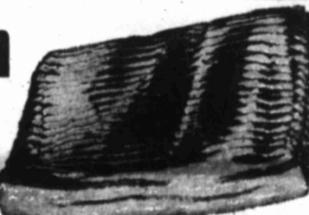
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sy Sanders, O'Donnell; secre-iff Dan Saunders as one of the long time."

Baptist, \$10; Mrs. Hazel Lofton. \$5; The Opti-Mrs. Club, \$10; Saunders was enroute to the First Church of God, \$50; Cosden Pipeline Maintenance Dememory of Maggie Smith, \$5; couldn't catch him afoot, so I Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Claxton, set out after him in my car. Sir John Cockroft, one of the world's leading nuclear scienary and Mrs. G. H. Briden, memory Rev. J. E. Peters, \$10; Mrs. Shine Philips, \$10; American Business Club, \$100; previously acknowledged \$2,925.76; winner. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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Runaway Prisoner Saves Sheriff A Long Trip

STANTON - Sheriff D a n officials called the sheriff to tell

of the jail and disappeared.

Deputy Sheriff G. B. Therwanger, making a routine jail check, discovered the escape. A search was initiated, and it was established that Caldwell had caught a ride West.

STANTON — Sheriff D a n officials called the sheriff to tell saunders' runaway prisoner, who walked out of the Martin County jail Saturday night, is back in jail again — this time in Albuquerque, N.M.

Which, it may be pointed out, is exactly where Sheriff Saunders wanted him and where, had all things remained as they want the prisoner the Martin County officials called the sheriff to tell him that Caldwell had showed up and was in the jail there.

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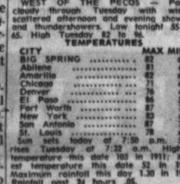
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man if he hadn't made it there on his own power.

"It all worked out after all, said Saunders, "and now he is right where we planned to take him."

"WEATHER

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Dr. Carson

profession and still take better care of my health. I am happy to join the staff here."

Dr. Carson came here from Brownwood in 1940. He was a medical student at the time, and he graduated from Southwestern at Dallas in 1948. After 57, sister of M. A. Webb, died a year's internship in Denver, he joined Dr. Roscoe B. Cowper Funeral will be held Tuesday at here and has continued in that position since.

Mrs. Mitchell,

Resident's Kin

Mrs. Stannie Irene Mitchell,

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Mrs. Bailey died Wednesday in Sacramento, Calif. He is survived by his mother, three eldaughters, one son, three sisters and two brothers.

Knott Will Get Fire Truck, Sand Springs Requests One

At Dance Hall

Howard County Commission-Berry, Howard County Civil Desupplement the gear already on ers Court's first volunteer fire fense director, has applied to the trucks. Mrs. J. O. Sheid, 70, was adfighting outfit will most likely the Civil Defense for any equipmitted to Malone - Hogan Foundation Hogan Foundati

The only delay is obtaining

As 'Little Sister'

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The new library and the new Johnny Burns science buildings have smoothed out the load, expecially since Hurt In Wreck

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Perry Land and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, both of Lamesa; two sisters four broth.

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Leaves Cowper mesa; two sisters, four broth- Dwaine Leonard, Ed Fisher, ers, and six grandchildren. Hartman Hooser and Garland

Mrs. Smith died Saturday Frank E. Hortley, 703 W. 6th. carport and storage attached to dence, \$300. resident of Big Spring for more than 25 years and a longtime

resident, will be at 4 p.m.
Tuesday at Mt. Zion Baptist
Church, the Rev. Henry Lee,
pastor of Canaan Baptist
Church, officiating. Burial will

eight and possibly a dozen vol-sponsored by the Big Spring cent meeting of the club are: unteer firemen in their commu-Kennel Club.

into that county.

commissioner, said, before Oct. offenders soon.

Public Records

106 West Third

Show Has 94 Dogs Entered

They also told the court they had a building where the equipment could be housed. This is in the old Knott gym. All that needs to be done, they said, is to cut a doorway and partition off as much of the building as

that investigation into the van-dalistic attack on the show hogs dalistic attack on the show hogs september 1967. A. N. STANDARD Sheriff, Howard County, of the FFA members last week The new department should is progressing and that he hopes be functioning, Simon Terrazas, to announce apprehension of the

Pe-	I dild oois	his rampage with the theft of	The Ninth Session of th	e his friend lost control of the car,	Stocks responded once more	standard 25.75; and heiters 24.60-2	.50, resentatives of JOHNNIE WHITE,
aura	1	a bicycle, which he took near	Southwestern Academy for La	w demolishing it and sending both	to inflationary expectations as	cows 16.50-18.00; good colves 24.70-2	god the unknown heirs and legal repres
	More Gifts	his home in Midland.	Enforcement opened this morn	n- to the hospital.	gains outnumbered losses by	and choice 25.00-27.60, good and ch	oice fives of A. RECK, Deceased, and
_	INDIE OILIZ	manage and the second s	College with only 10 enrolled	He is in the William Beau- a mont Hospital at Fort Bliss	2.1 on the uncide was pened	30.00-34.00, good 26.00-26.80; choice he calves 28.10.	month, at the Court House door
200	Wast was and a way					Hogs 350; steady; 190-250 lbs 1	25- Howard County, in the City of Spring, Texas, between the hours of
鹽	Many gifts came in Monday morning, although the formal	Buick. He drove this car 12	to Jay Banks, chief of police	months. His parents, Mr. and	average at moon was up 4.24 at	Sheep 500; stendy: good and ch	oice a.m. and 4 p.m., by virtue of said orn and said order of sale I will sell
-	appeal had ended, to boost the	miles north of Midland to the	Of the 10 men enrolled, thre	e Mrs. John Burns, Midland, went	937.82.	lambs 20.00-22.00; utility and good st vegrting wethers 16.00-17.00; ewes	orn above described Real Estate at p
	William C. Land With the City of the College	Tom Johnson ranch where he	are from Big Spring. Banks sai	d to his bedside.	A selection of issues were es-	6.00; good and choice spring feeder lar	mbs der, as the property of sold Ido
	sight of its needs.	abandoned it and stole a 1967	messages had been receive		pecially popular, some scoring	18.60-19.00.	representatives of Johnnie White, ceased, and A. Reck, and If dece
	Bolstered by \$100 from the	Chevrolet.	from the chiefs of police it Pecos, Andrews, Brownfield	CIRCLUD Adoots	wide gains. For the most part,		the unknown heirs and legal of
н	American Business Club and \$50 from the First Church of God, the total received was \$237. This	The people who live at the	Snyder and Sweetwater savin	Spein Micers	however, leading stocks ad-	20 Peils UD	4.06 sentatives of A. Reck, Deceased. 74 And in compliance with law, I
A.	from the First Church of God,	ranch sought to stop the youth,	they would be unable to atten	Tuesday Night	vanced from fractions to about a	Amerodo	.41 this notice by publication, in the 1314 lish language, once a week for t
			due to a shortage of personnel		point. The continuing doubt about a	American Airlines	ing said day of sale, in the Big St
	makes \$3,162.76 so far given to the fund.		The six-week session is di		possible tax increase and the re-		13% Herald, a newspaper published in 15% and County.
	The Herald will gratefully re-			f at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the High	ported congressional opposition	American Petrofind	Witness my hand, this 7th day
		mesa highway and, after eight	Texas. A&M University and Wi	Il School Cafeteria. Films of the	1	Anacondo Atcheson, Topeka & Santa Fe	A. N. STANDARD,
	bly there were a number of	All the state of t	afternoons this week firearr	e Big Spring-Plainview game will be projected, and there will be a	inflationary atmosphere.	Bethlehem Steel	Sher)ff, Howard County, To
	manufactor record up offer migo	heavily	practice will be the main ac	scouting report on the Snyder	The mood was neighboried by	Chrysler	SITE SHERIFF'S SALE
- 1	sunday — and acknowledge		tivity.	Tigers, Friday's foe.	gains in personal income and	Coco-Cote	THE STATE OF TEXAS
-1	them.	some passing motor- ists grabbed the youth, who	Market State Control of the Control		industrial production, price boosts for nickel and polyethy-	Deere	61% NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
- 1	Among the latest donors were Harvester's class, East Fourth				lene resin and GM's announce-	DOW Chemical	1914 by virtue of a certain order of 1018 Issued out of the Honorable 99th Dis
	Baptist, \$10; Mrs. Hazel Lofton.	him.	CONTRACTOR OF A	THE	ment that it would increase	Eastman Kodok I	14% Court of Lubback County, on the 2314 day of September 1967, by J. R. D.
-	\$5; The Opti-Mrs. Club, \$10;	Saunders was enroute to the	MANUEL DEA	THS	prices for its 1968 cars.	Firestone	561/4 Clerk of said Court for the sum 523/4 (\$168.98) One Hundred Sixty-Eight
- 1	First Church of God, \$50: Cos-	scene.		D100177	The Associated Press aver-	Foremost Dairies	2979 98-160ths Dollars plus interest at 7 311/2 cent per annum from March 10.
-	den Pipeline Maintenance De-	When I got them !! and the			age of 60 stocks at noon was up	General Eléctric	14% Attorney's fees of \$50.00 and cost \$7% suit. under a judament, in favor
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	retta Coffey, and John B. Har- dy, \$10; Eleanor Matheny.	away across the pasture. I		many years, she was manager for Issacson and Carrico Manu-	Raytheon jumped 5 points.	Halliburton	70% CORPORATION vs. IDA MAE WY 624 and JOHNNIE WHITE, placed in
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	Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Claxton,	set out after him in my car.		one son, one daughter, two	2 each and Standard Oil (New	Jones & Laughlin	did, on the 7th day of September
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30.00		we are holding him and	Worrell, pastor, and Larr	y	David Rawls pleaded guilty	Reynolds Metal	102 In October 1967, the same being 1984 3rd day of said month, at the C
TO S		Judge Jim McCov will have a	Marshall minister of the Foun	Camidia for Man Mannes	in Hammed County Count today	Scott Paper	177% House door of Howard County, in City of Big Spring, Texas, between
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000			ters Mrs Perry Land and Mrs	Zachariah, Marvin Miller, Jack		Swift & Co	representatives of A. Reck, Decea

Gay Hill Club **Elects Officers**

GAY HILL - Brenda Jackson is the president-elect of the Gay Hill 4-H Club.

Other officers who will serve in the year ahead are Martha Over 94 entries from a 200 Couch, vice president; Betty Little, secretary; Noel Brook, treasurer; and Darla Buchanan,

devotional, Annette Couch and Mrs. Bill Tubb, match secre-Sherie Jackson; telephone,

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science buildings have smoothed out the load, expecially since space formerly alloted to them has been converted to other classrooms.

So far, about 1,020 students are enrolled for fall semester work. The HCJC board will meet at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in Dr. Hunt's office, said John A. Coffey, vice president.

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in the Persian country.

Here for a visit, Mrs. Alemaz- Manhole Suit Filed

Roping Contest Planned Saturday

Western Riding Club Arena at the club and a resident of the county for six months prier to

An Elmer Pickens saddle will the contest, Mrs. Wood said. be the prize, according to Mrs. | Contestants will meet before COLORADO CITY (SC) — Charles Wood of Colorado City, the roping to decide on dis-riding club secretary. Entrants bursements of entry fees, she must have been a member of said.

urday night at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 18, 1967 7-A

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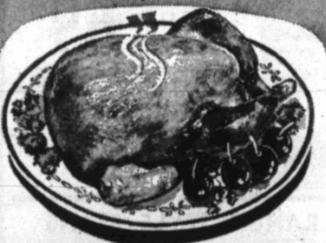
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poll which showed him running is in the running. far ahead of Gov, Ronald Reagan and all other contenders in Nixon's former home state of He said he will do that-one California. Nixon had 28 per way or the other-between Dec. cent of that state's GOP voters 1 and Feb. 1, adding, "I might with 11 per cent for Reagan.

MUST WIN Nixon said in an Associated Nixon now is concentrating on

Wife Of Vet "The candidate might win," he said, "but the Republican **Editor Dies**

of the Denison Herald, Inc., died says about Vietnam." about midnight Sunday at a Denison hospital.

vis and the couple married here Pro India Bound

Mrs. Easterly was a past worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star and was active

Methodist Church.

Survivors besides her husband Asian nation. include a son, David Easterly, Roy A. Yarbrough of Chila University of Texas graduate dress, manager of the Gate City

ly, at the time they were to be India. married, was assigned as a re- They will River bridge war in 1931, when tems in the United States which Gov. Ross Sterling called out now serve more than 20 million the Texas Rangers and Gov. rural Americans. William E. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray arrayed his Oklahoma mi- Yarbrough will serve mainly litia at the opposite end of the in the state of Gujarat on India's

Easterly took time out for the tion specialist.

NEW YORK (AP) - Former ganizations in four states which series.

Sunday by a Los Angeles Times formally announced whether he The opening

FOOT IN MOUTH

put my foot in my mouth between then and now and knock myself out of the race."

Press interview, "I have to be broad issues of foreign affairs dramatically effective in the while consulting with "the best primaries. If I can't dem- brains in the country on domesonstrate the ability to win, I've tic affairs.

In the interview he warned Fighting for those victories, fellow contenders for the nom-Nixon has set up campaign or ination not to run on a platform of "peace at any price" in Viet-

president would soon have another war on his hands."

He called for greater use of sea and air power in the conflict DENISON, Tex. (AP) - Mrs. and charged that frustration is Claud Easterly, wife of the vet- growing because "people don't eran editor and vice president believe what the administration

CHILDRESS, Tex. (AP) - A also in the Waples Memorial rusal electrification expert from Methodist Church.

West Texas leaves for India this week to help set up pilot projects tively set for 3:30 p.m. Tuesday designed to bring electric power to some 100,000 villages of that

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porter to cover the so-called Red sumer-owned rural electric sys-

west coast. He is an organiza-

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59 Inlet

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wedding ceremony but still man- The team will operate under aged to cover the event, staying a non-profit contract between with the news story until the the Agency for International Deissue was settled. Then the new-velopment and the National Rulyweds took a delayed honey-ral Electric Cooperative Associa-

'Maya' Film Sec. B Big Spring, Texas, Mon., Sept. 18, 1967 Sec. B For Children

a By CYNTHIA LOWRY

venture series and a private eye the relationship of father and

junprepared parent with a sad the real stars of the show. boy who feels he is not wanted. "Maya" on NBC Saturday The format is escape entertain-There were a lot of starts on was strictly for children. It is a better, tighter and more OZONA, Tex. (AP) - The

plots to be made in that initial the improbable story of a interesting show if cut in half to Crockett Hotel, one of Ozona's half hour so there was not much 15-year-old American boy who 30 minutes. time left for comedy. PRETTY DIVORCEE

Van Dyke, the widower, had been killed on a tiger hunt. The adventure story, full of fights Miller. Built in the 1890s, the NEW YORK (AP) - Network to get the child onto a distant boy runs away from the U.S. and chases with the central old hotel now has for the first television's debutante season ranch—he will commute to work consul's office to try to find character a private super detectime central heating and air con-Campaign Pace

| Season by plane—and meet with his ranch manager who convenient the introduction of three programs—a comedy series with possibilities, a children's advantage on a break-through in yenture series and a private eventure series and series and a private eventure series and a private eventure series and series and a private eventure series and a private PAINFUL FIGHT

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tuild into something warm and Jay North plays the American audience who have seen some-The opening show was con-pleasant. And, like "Family Af- and Sajid Khan is the Indian, thing very similar on television cerned with the reunion of the fair," the youngsters, may be neither having very demanding rumerous times before

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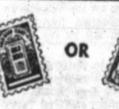
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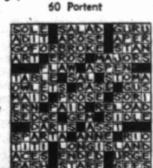
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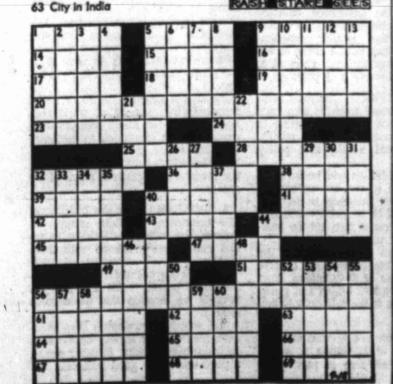
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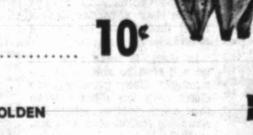
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No Windmill Tilting

Since the rlots in Detroit and New-ark, President Johnson has been under unrelenting pressure from big-city mayors and the Urban Coalition to propose bold new legislative initia-tives to improve life within the ghet-tos. Yet the President has given no sign that he has heard these demands, even from the Urban Coalition which

represents business, labor, municipal, religious and civil rights leaders.

It is not just that President Johnson finds himself caught between the demands of Vietnam and the needs at home. The question is not just one of presidential choice. The main obstaele is the mood of Congress.

Many, perhaps most, members of Congress are not persuaded that the war on poverty is succeeding. The House, for instance, has cut the model cities program funding request from 662 million to \$237 million, and refused to appropriate anything for the \$40-million rent supplement program. There is a suspicion prevalent in Congress, too, that large sums allo-cated to the cities for ghetto improvement may be taken as a "reward" for violence. Members are in no mood

President Johnson is acutely aware of the mood of Congress. He apparently has decided to make no new demands on Congress this year, con-centrating instead on gaining support for programs that have already been approved and are under way.

The President, too, is awaiting the reports of a number of task forces, expected early next year. Then he will be ready to propose new legisla-tion in the field of urban affairs.

Of course, the President would like much better to propose bold new ini-tiatives now. But he is in no mood to tilt at windmills. There is no point in courting certain defeat by propos-ing programs that the President knows Congress will not approve.

Foot In The Mouth

Holmes Alexander

The Troops Who Guard Our Streets

Wouldn't politics be a pleasant pro-fession if it weren't for those pesky press reporters?

Nice, fumble - tongued George Romney just couldn't seem to understand the furor that the printing of his "brainwashing" crack created. And hardly had that story lost-its edge when the former Republican governor of Oklahoma, Henry Bellmon, nonmanager of Richard Nixon's management for the Republican presented in noncampaign for the Republican presidential nomination, found distasteful the printer's ink on his foot in his

Bellmon had violated the GOP's foredoomed 11th commandment, speak ill of no other Republican, by declaring that Romney suffered "very damaging" weaknesses and "lack of ability to handle issues." Then he remembered the 11th (or someone reminded

WASHINGTON - James Copley of

the Copley Newspapers wrote a piece the other day, "The Thin Blue Line,"

about our civilian police, and it made

me verbalize the sincerest form of

What Copley did was to come in with Kipling's celebrated poem about Tommy Atkins, the British soldier,

who patrolled the empire's borders and protected English shopkeepers in their beds, but whose uniform made him a second-class citizen at home

in times of peace. The soldiers who

were thrown out of pubs and segre-gated into the cheap seats of the theaters became, as Kipling wrote, "thin red line of heroes, when the drums begin to roll."

SUCH, TOO, is the lot of the Ameri-

can cop, who patrols his beat and guards us while we sleep, and then has to hear and read about "police

Our policemen have exactly the same mission as our Armed Forces do, to apprehend and to bring under control the enemies of the American

people and nation. It is a life of peril

in the public service, and we at home are all beholden. Nobody expects the

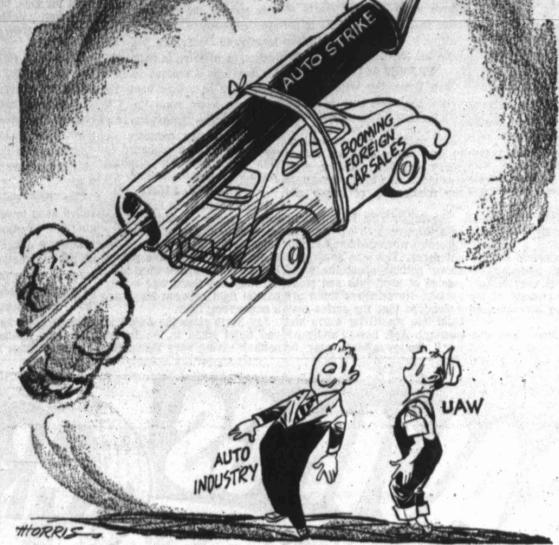
brutality" for his pains.

flattery: "I wish I'd said that."

him of it), so he said he didn't mean to be critical of Romney (but he re-fused to retract his criticism). He was holding a press conference, he ex-plained, and those reporters "led me on." Which, of course, is what good political reporters are supposed to do, and which good politicians are supposed to know how to handle.

Bellmon is also upset because the press keeps recalling that he said in 1963 — after Nixon lost the 1960 presidential contest and 1962 California governor's race - that the former vice president was ruled out "for all time" in high-office politics. Now he says, "If we (Republicans) nominate Dick Nixon, we will win." It's too bad for Bellmon, and a lot of other politicians, that newspapers don't burn-their files at the end of each year.

"Oh what a tangled web



BUY-PRODUCT!

James Marlow Fulbright Sounds Foggy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. quiring congressional approval piece around it —this piece was William Fulbright, now anxious by both Houses for treaties and just a re-write of a speech he to curb the President's power in executive agreements. foreign affairs, is getting a little hard to follow if your memory is good. His own memory on American wars sounds hazy.

kansas Democrat and chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, complained the President had too many restraints on him in foreign af-

"WE HAVE hobbled the President by too niggardly a grant of power," he said.

eign affairs.

All it really says is that while Congress alone has the authority to declare war, the president is commander in chief of the armed forces and can make treaties with the "advice and consent" of the Senate, if twothirds agree.

THE FOUNDING fathers tion didn't quite come together. didn't know much about foreign affairs and couldn't anticipate the complexities to come. For instance, instead of going through the formality and delay of getting Senate approval on a trea-ty, the presidents have very often made simple agreements

with other powers. "The source of an effective foreign policy under our system is presidential power," Ful-bright said. He wondered whether it wasn't time for Congress to overhaul the Constitution's "18th century" procedures on foreign policy.

NOW. IN a statement copyrighted by Newsday, a New York newspaper, he complains readily. I shoved my hand deep-"that the power of Congress in er into the hole and felt someforeign policy has been dimin-ishing throughout this century." sting on two fingers and jerked He wants Congress to reassert my hand back.

made July 19-that the Senate pass a resolution that Congress FULBRIGHT voted against it, as well as the president must approve not only treaties but exsaying it was a "retreat from ecutive agreements and com-This summer Fulbright pro- mitments made by the presi-

In 1961, in a speech which got This summer Fulbright promitm little attention, Fulbright, Ar. posed and built his Newsday dent.

Ha Bumblebees Buzz Blues

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) placed on the washing machine. - It was several weeks ago that my wife first noticed some insu-He raised a question about lation sifting out of the base-hat the Constitution, put to-ment wall. It dusted her washwhat the Constitution, put to-gether in 1787, says about the ing machine like an occasional into the hole. My wife ran for separation of powers between snow flurry, only it was brown. into the hole. My wife ran for President and Congress in for-Lucile—that's her name— outdoors with the box of bees and near-bees.

> ed doing, and do it. A member of that frustrated legion whose do-it-yourself talents are limited to replacing were huge, and we got them all. light bulbs, I looked hard at the insulation gap. It was oozing THE RAG IN the hole seemed from a hole where a vent— a frail defense against those still heating, I think, and the founda-

IT LOOKED to me like a grave With Lucile ready to bat cleanstructural flaw, and I said as

In fact I said, "This looks like spray. a job for a contractor."

Lucile said that was silly, especially with the dentist being their fallen comrades, I kept as patient as he was about that old balance on the bridge job.

The insulation continued to sift ominously onto the washing trickle, then stopped. I gave the machine. I decided to devote hole a final burst, jammed the part of a recent weekend to rag back into it, and gently demonstrating the job was be keeled over.

I BEGAN pulling at the bulge ing material and it came away thing move. I also felt a searing

With it came 20 sleepy bum-In 1954 Sen. John W. Bricker, blebees, getting their first look for that sort of thing, and they R-Ohio, tried to cut the presi- at the outside world, and a were, dent's power by proposing a handful of little white eggs.

OTHER BEES, seemingly less sleepy, began flying out of the

Then we began killing base-

ment bees with flyswatters. Except for the two that had stung me, they were as sleepy as they THE RAG IN the hole seemed

poised in their nest of insula-I took a can of insect spray.

up with a swatter, I jerked out the rag and let fly with the

It was a close thing. Bees kept advancing over the bodies of spraying and my wife kept swatting.

THE BEE charge slowed to a If time had permitted reading

instructions on the insect bomb, I would have read, "Do not inhale fumes. Do not use in a confined area.

I had inhaled, in a confined area, about half the contents of the can.

The pharmacist said rest and fresh air were the best antidotes

constitutional amendment re- These fell into the box I had is en vocation.

Around The Rim

A Nation Of Gun-Lovers

Some astute observer remarked recently that the gun, rather than the motor car or Cupid's bow-and-arrow or apple pie should be the symbol of

American folklore is largely built around a hero-type with a smoking fire-stick in his hand and very few movies or TV shows are made in these perilous times where a firearm is not exhibited at one time or another.

BE THAT AS it may, Congress is now being petitioned from all sides to strengthen gun legislation in this country, with the result that the gun lobby is furiously at work to ease

the pressure. The firearms advocates have and are preparing reams of publicity in efforts to score for their side.

If blizzards of paper work will get the job done, the gun-lovers can win the showdown on Main Street any day. The gun-loathers appeal only to reason and that doesn't work in an emotional society such as we have. Consider these arguments put forth by the gun lobby:

BECAUSE OF conservation efforts by hunters, the American elk population has jumped from 50,000 to about 250,000 in less than 50 years. (I can only conclude the elk is eating something beside lotus leaves).

The record of 10,000 inmates of the Knox County (Tennessee) jail show that less than two per cent had owned fishing or sunting licenses. (Could it be the man with the criminal bent had hobbies other than hunting and fishing?)

Hunters spend more than \$25 million a year for guide fees. (The nimrods, it seems, can find their way into a preserve but they often can't retrace their steps).

SEN, WARREN G. Magnuson of

Washington says: "The use of firearms for legitimate purposes, whether recreation or self-protection, is a national heritage, and a right which should be preserved, not eroded or destroyed." (That is especially true, if you have a neighbor who is big-

ger than you are). There are roughly 20,000 federal, state, county and local firearm laws and ordinances on the books NOW. Despite this number, some people want more laws. (There is also a U.S. Supreme Court, which believes in a sophificated interpretation of the laws for an immature society).

FOR CENTURIES, the Swiss Constitution has required that every ma-ture male be issued a gun by the army reserve. Although these guns are kept at home, Switzerland has virtually no armed crime. (Switzerland also has a system of banking that lets every rascal on earth store his loot there without fear of expos-

There are about one million licensed women hunters in the United States. (Could that be why the homicide rate keeps. booming?)

ACCORDING TO George Bernard Shaw, everybody can see that people who hunt are the right people, and the people who don't hunt are the wrong people. (On the other hand, you ask a rabbit or a tiger to differentiate between the hunter and the non-hunter and you'd get another interpretation).

You can look for a change in the gun laws (and whether they will be for better or worse, who is to say) only when a senator or representative is assassinated by some hot-eyed zealot from the galleries of Congress. Only then will it become a matter of grave consequence.

-TOMMY HART

David Lawrence

Who's To Blame For Riots?

WASHINGTON - President Johnson has apparently decided that he will not allow any blame for riots of the last two years to be imposed upon him in the political arena in 1968. But the speech he made in Kansas City Thursday to the International Association of Police Chiefs, stating that the responsibility for keeping the peace is "squarely on the shoulders of local authorities" and that the federal government cannot "prevent a riot in a great metropolis," by no means closes the debate.

STRICTLY SPEAKING, the President is right in saying that the local enforcement. But this is not the basic issue. The causes of riots are far more pertinent than what is done to squelch them once they have begun. Indeed, the federal government is today primarily responsible for the climax that has been reached in the conflict between the races arising from the problems of segregation and desegregation.

Under the civil-rights acts which have been passed in the last few years, the federal government has asumed a responsibility for racial relations such as has never been undertaken by the states in the North or the South. Congress has enacted laws giving the federal government the right to intervene in questions involving racial "discrimination" in almost any form.

WHAT MR. JOHNSON conveniently overlooks is that in many cities in the North - like Milwaukee, for example - the issue of "open housing" would never have developed into the bitter controversy that has been the cause of recent rioting if it had not been for the federal government's intrusion into the whole housing prob-

Thus, while it may be literally true

that the federal government itself cannot prevent a riot by sending policemen into a community, the federal courts and a majority of the Congress, together with the President, joined to impose upon the states rules and regulations in the handling of racial "discrimination" which are at the heart of the whole problem of rioting and discontent.

THE PRESIDENT himself in his Kansas City speech declared that a new threat to local law enforcement has been raised in the "violence this summer," which has "spawned a group of men whose interest lay in they fled its consequences." He condemned "these poisonous propagandists," But weren't these very persons moving in interstate commerce and thus subject to federal power?

MR. JOHNSON has heretofore made a few abstract statements about the breakdown of law and order, but he has not until now denounced the irresponsible individuals who have provoked violence by arousing the passions of both whites and Negroes in various parts of the country. There are authentic reports, too, about nationwide organizations with Commu-

nists in their midst. It is largely because there has been no denunciation from the White House that large numbers of "civil rights" demonstrators have felt that they had the support of the administration in their quest for more and more bene-fits and that "the end justifies the means."

WHEN THE 1968 campaign begins, it may be expected that, just as has happened in the past, the voters may tend to blame the incumbent administration for the unrest and lawless conditions prevailing throughout the

Country.
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John Cunniff

Needs Of Both Coincide

NEW YORK (AP)-The pledge by the nation's tremendously wealthy life insurance companies to invest \$1 billion in the slums not only is gratifying but may be remembered as his-

IT ILLUSTRATES, for one thing, that the needs of society and business may coincide for each others' benefit at a time when some Americans suspect that business and society are at odds.

It provides an easily understood example of the thesis that the slums and other social problems represent not only obligations for business but opportunities as well.

Now that the insurance industry has made a commitment, its action might encourage similar contributions in the other public areas of education, transportation, recreation, health care, poverty and pollution. THE INDUSTRY'S decision also

marks a departure from its own very conservative tradition of investing in government securities, bonds, stocks, mortgages, real estate and policy True, the \$1 billion will be invested

mostly in real estate, but perhaps it would be more accurate to say the stment will be in society-which is where the insurance men got the money in the first place.
Life has been good to most of the

big, well-run life companies. In 1900 they had assets of \$1.74 billion. Now their assets are \$167 billion and growing in the 1960s at the rate of \$8 billion

IN RELATION to this enormous fig ure, the sum of \$1 billion is small It appears small also in relation to the amount of money which the industry must invest each year, some-

theless, to make an impact on slum life, and an impact as well on other businesses that also might consider using their capital and skills in the

Since 1960, a spokesman for the in-dustry said, some \$15 billion of in-surance money was invested in urban renewal. These funds, however, were spread over large areas of the cities. The \$1 billion will be concentrated. Its results should be more observable.

Perhaps a renewed sense of social responsibility may be at work also. Some friends but many enemies were made through opposition to medicare (another effect of its cohesiveness). Now the industry dutifully administers the medicare program in much of the

A-SPOKESMAN for the Institute of

"Here is a great underdeveloped re-

source of people, skills and real estate. If we develop this we develop

nce men that as society develops so do insurance receipts. In other words, a good society is good business.

soldier to be gentle with a foe in the battlefield, and we should no more expect the police to use less than the necessary force to put down the enemy in the street.

IT'S DOUBTFUL if even our civil

Billy Graham

I heard a minister say that if we had as much as ten minutes before death we could still repent, and that God would save us. Do you believe that this is true? C.A.

The Bible does not encourage death-bed repentance, It says, "To-day is the day of salvation," and "Now is the accepted time". This doesn't mean that God, in His love and mercy, would not hear the prayer of a dying man. But it does remind us that one should not defer such an important matter, until

If you have seen very many people die, you would know that just before one dies, one is not mentally and phsyically able to make important decisions. When the body is racked with fever and pain, one is not always disposed, or able, to transact important matters of business, like ing to the Lord. Just as one should not wait until

one is dying to make a will, one should not wait until the grim reaper comes to make one's peace with God.
Anyway, why should one wait? The
Bible teaches that faith in Christ is not just an insurance policy with death - benefits, but that it is someto live by. We need to be from the problems of life, not saved from the problems of life, not just the problem of facing eternity without God. And when we are prepared to live, we are prepared to die. Then we can say with Paul, "For me to live is Christ; but to die is gain."

libertarians would give any credence to Viet Cong complaints of "unnecessary roughness" by our combat troops, and still more dubious that American citizens would tolerate the continuous harping on enemy propaganda. Yet repetition of "police brutality" charges is very often nothing but the circulation of Communist and other anti-American propaganda. It is designed to give the cops a bad name, to break down their morale, to discredit them out of the mouths of their adversaries.

NOTHING BUT that "thin blue line" stands between us and this everincreasing horde of outlaws in our midst. The police deserve honor instead of ridicule, rebuke and suspicion. As Kipling wrote about peacetime soldiers at home, they aren't "plaster saints." They are people most remarkably like the rest of us, except that they are rushed into troopships whenever trouble breaks

The President's commission on law enforcement earlier this year published a task force report on police. Chapter 7 is a pious homily titled "Police Integrity," with subsections on "ethics," "patterns of dishonesty" and the "problem" of crooked cops. There isn't any chapter on "Police Valor" or "Police Dedication," and no subsections on the mental strain and combat fatigue that these keepers-ofthe-peace must undergo.

IN LAW enforcement, and in much else, our society would benefit by revivalism — a return to the funda-mentals. We might begin by honoring those who fight for us at home, and even de-professionalize that fight to some extent by joining in it. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The crux of the new provision on adoption approved by the Constitu-tional Convention is found in the phrase, "the welfare of the child shall be of primary concern."

There is more than vague and no-ble language here. It changes — without, unfortunately, completely removing - the inhuman religious protection clause that has blocked the best possible matching of children and parents. For the last 36 years, children up for adoption had to be placed "when practicable" with institutions or persons of the same religious persuasion.

How ridiculous this could be was shown in the procedure - now being overturned in New York City -through which foundlings were arbi-

trarily assigned, in turn, to the three major religious faiths. Under the new language on adop-tions the "welfare of the child" will take precedence over religion and all other factors. . . that no child shall be denied the best available home because of religion. This is a firm step away from the rigidities of the old system. —NEW YORK TIMES

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To Your Good Health The Word On Vaccination Against Mumps

found that is in the testing foot exercises. In short, is there hope that

we will soon be able to be immunized? Many grownups who didn't have the disease when standably fearful of it, as I am. There is an effective vaccine

for mumps now-but, more important, there is a skin test which will show whether a peron has had the disease.

A good many people have had be mumps as children but it was mild enough so it was not recognized, or they have lorgot-If the skin test shows that an

adult has not had mumps, then mumps vaccine is indicated. If a man of reproductive age gets the disease the possibility exists that it can settle in the reproductive organs and cause sterility.

heard talk for months about a ed me for an over-riding mcta- which you should, in any case, 'mumps vaccine." Is it just tarsal and I am now wearing tell him about. The other foot talk or has a vaccine been special shoes and doing various injuries could have some bear-There has been great improvement but my foot still.

see so many people in his office daily. — Mrs. H. B.
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By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. pain and swelling in one foot soon you should see him again.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have and ankle. An orthopedist treat-barring any unexpected change ing on your discomfort. Dear Dr. Molner: I heard

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Brigman, and her children.
Hank and Jana. Janet is working on her master's degree at Cle? He looks like an ad for one Stanford Park and I was seen — in business attire bles.

I've seen Stanford. Dr. Hogan will be go-ing in the opposite direction— of those things you're supposed Tommy Rees, distributed the to meet the nicest people on new books.

YMCA, recently surprised Dan-rush made) of St. Francis.

Margaret Crosby of Austin, and Beene. into a museum will have a best teacher." "Crosby Room" to which the Call me? women will contribute. They'll look around Big Bend before rewith Swatzy.)

Several of the coffee customers at Hotel Settles let their brew get cold the other morning while watching Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peters open the big box which their son, Spec. 5 Donald Peters, mailed while on his R and R leave in Japan.

now principal at Cedar Crest Delmar Ham. Elementary School. They are real proud of him over there, A farewell party for Donald so the gals may turn that into Avery, son of Mrs. Ogal Avery Mr. and Mrs. Bob Costy re-

Bubbly Mrs. D. F. Bigony had a grand time on vacation. She and her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Pierson of Lubbock, visited in Portales with the Willis Slatens and in Muleshoe with the Finley Piersons. Frosting on the cake was when she won an original water color painting at the Constant (SC) — The J. W. wood areas.

Other travelers who are back to the old routine are the W. L. Egglestons and the Roy Browns who joined forces for a fun week at Lake Hamilton near Hot Springs. No — I asked — has been named Gayle Anne. The maternal grandparents are later to the old routine are the W. L. Bohanan stressed in Odessa and Wrs. The Baptist Church met in the home of Zanna Angel for the missionary program, "Chile." The 12 attending included two new members, Ann Barrett and Karthard Course and the course lors. they didn't fish at all, just The maternal grandparents are soaked up the pretty country. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith of Mrs. Elmer Long and Mrs. pottery plant, observation tow- Donaldsonville, La.

FORSAN (SC) - The Wom-cent guests in Forsan. Forsan Baptist Church met with Kubecka are their relatives, possible the installation of for the Week of Prayer for state of Birmingham, Ala. The two at home is now being introduced missions. Mrs. Jesse Overion couples were in Odessa over the nationally. Homemakers can served as leader for the pro-weekend as guests of the W. B. make a durable press garment gram,""This Is My Hand." Par- Dunns. ticipating were Mrs. Amy Reid. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bardwell seams that stay pressed. It's Are vacationing in Victoria, easy to use: spray lightly, let Robinson, Mrs. L. T. Shoults Richardson and Mesquite with dry, sew, press in the new

Last Thursday's deluge did The Melvin Newtons have ennothing to dampen the high joyed having her parents, Mr. Second vice president of the spirits of 26 DeMolays, mem- and Mrs. O. B. Harrison of Las Mesquite District of the Texas bers of the Leon P. Moffitt Cruces here for a visit. The Federation of Women's Clubs, Chapter, who were guests for a New Mexico residents also spent was guest speaker and installing by Mrs. Gloria Strom Ezzell and mother, Mrs. J. T. McGee, and Zeta Delta Study Club. The new-

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Graupera, Service Company. After dinner, the group had and in Houston as guests of ex- The incoming slate included tening to Easy's records and for a few days in November ... recording secretary; and Mrs. radio station set-up. Know what impressed some of the boys most? Mrs. Ezzell's golf trophies!

The program included a resurred for the boys much love into St. Thomas Catholic Church, is in Ireland the program included a resurred for the past club year by Mrs. John Hogan has flown to Palo Alto, Calif., to see her pretty daughter, Mrs. Janet Sprigger, Conn. Tell me for sure, is that Auriel LaFond Sprigger, and her for sure, is that Auriel LaFond Sprigger, and her for sure is the sure is

Chicago—to attend a medical . . Didn't know the Jack Ma- Shown at left, studying the convention.

There have been so many beautiful weddings and receptions this season, and contributing to many of them was the talent of Mrs. Described in the process of the talent of Mrs. Danny (Norma) trip to Expo '67, and more re-Valdes, who makes beautiful cently Mrs. Morgan was in Rui- Girls Auxiliary things for such affairs. Mrs. doso helping her son, Emmett, Joyce Cootes, who will be teach- take care of guests at their

ing a ceramics class at the Villa Inn during the last big . . they were missed on

turning home. (Pepe will stay MEET IN O. D. GREEN HOME

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turn into cocktail costumes. Club met Thursday in the home so remember to tell her how of Mrs. O. D. Green. Mrs. M.

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inal water color painting at the sidewalk sale and festival at Lubbock's Municipal Garden and Art Center.

Other travelers who are back to the old routine are the W. L. While visiting his parents. Who while visiting his parents. The Mary Hill Davis Week of Prayer for home missions has ended at Lenorah Baptist Church with ten members participating. The Girls Auxiliary of First

The Freddie Park family of made for a skating party Sat-Odessa visited his parents, the urday in Big Spring. Henry Parks.

Notes Prayer Week Mrs. Edith Grissom and daughter of Monahans were re-

an's Missionary Union of the Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. An aerosol spray that makes Mrs. Bob Cowley in her home Mr. and Mrs. Davis Murphrees creases in durable press fabrics

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FORSAN (SC) - The Girls ny and Norma with the gift of an exquisite statue (which she at Purchas I Pu at Purdue University, and his supper in the home of their Gadabout Mrs. B. B. Badger sister, Nancy, is a senior at the sponsor. They took an imagi-In the state of th the Rio Grande River. The Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hooper of Deadline — and our thought name given the auxiliary group Seguin. Ora and Margaret were for the day is "experience is is "Carolyn Kennedy," in honor born at Fort Stockton, and the what makes you wonder how it of a missionary in Algeria. The old hotel which has been turned got the reputation of being the three new members are Barbara Johnson and Peggy and Susan Black.

Valley View HD Group

What I liked most were the rich STANTON (SPL) — The Val-Avery home Sept. 10, and was fabrics which Mrs. Peters will ley View Home Demonstration the occasion for a family reunpretty she looks in the "blue F. Hursh was in charge of the ing for the ministry in Amarillo. program on hair styling for Among those attending were Speaking of coffee, I notice wigs, and Mrs. Lee Castle was Elton Avery and the families of that nice young man, Tom Hen- a guest. Refreshments were Howard and Billie Avery, all of ry, who used to share his paper served. The next meeting will Stanton; the H. R. Wilhite and with us earlybirds at Toby's, is be Sept. 28 in the home of Mrs. W. B. Hickman families of Odessa and the Eddie Avery family of Midland.

the workingest P-TA in town. of Stanton, was held in the turned Sunday from a vacation in Riverside, Calif. Returning with them was Mrs. Alta Henson who has been visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips have returned from a vacation in the Wichita Falls and Brown-

Granville Graves. Plans were

with hems, pleats, cuffs and

Five Stanton Chapters Announce New BSP Presidents For Fall

dents for five Beta Sigma Phi the Stanton chapter. chapters have been named this derson, Mu Lambda; Mrs. John meeting of the Courtney WomMcIntyre, Xi Theta Nu; and en's Missionary Society in the
Mrs. Russell McMeans, Xi Epsilon Delta. The Big Spring ticipating on the program were State Hospital has been adopted Mrs. H. M. Reynolds Jr., Mrs.

Hoy Prickett of Midland have accompanied Myrtle Lynn White to Houston for a medical checkticipating on the program were State Hospital has been adopted Mrs. H. M. Reynolds Jr., Mrs.

The Lynn Huckabys of Lubbock have been visiting the

28 banquet at Holiday Inn in Midland will be hosted by Xi Theta Nu with Mrs. John Mc-Intyre as mistress of ceremonies. Members will present original songs, poems and skits.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall Mrs. Clyde Parnell visited over the weekend in The Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Williams and children of Welch Her brother is home from duty have been guests in the G. A. Williams and Mrs. S. A. Yates of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parnell visited over the weekend in Colorado City with her parents.

Representatives to the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of Eastern Star, in Dallas, Sept. 23-29 will be Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Hightower, Mrs. Jess Angel and Mrs. Tull Ray Louder, Mrs. Monahans and her daughter and other cities in East Texas.

. . . week. They are Mrs. Bob Bry-an, Rho Xi; Mrs. John Roueche, Preceptor Mu; Mrs. R. O. An-program at the Wednesday Hoy Prickett of Midland have

by some of the chapters as a T. L. Pond, Mrs. Lee Payne, Floyd Huckabys, the Henry service project, and the Rho Xi Mrs. Cora Vaughn, Mrs. R. S. Louders and the Stanley Barnes. Chapter will conduct the Heart Lewis, Mrs. Glen Powell and The Henry Bridges family of Fund Drive on Feb. 18. An Oct. Mrs. Cross who presided and Seminole have returned home

STANTON (SC) — New presi-Hightower is worthy matron of granddaughter from California. at their Colorado City Lake

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Johnny Unitas gave a record TD pass for Cleveland. passing performance - but his Fran Tarkenton hit on only three TDs. Homer Jones caught Baltimore teammates presented two of eight passes as the two of them, one for 70 yards. the game ball to another player. Chicago's Gale Sayers carried

the ball from scrimmage seven times, but he didn't carry it very far in experiencing the worst day of his pro career. Bart Starr lost the ball on in-

terceptions four times in the first half-he threw just three inteceptions all of last seasonbut then found the target and helped save the Green Bay Packers from a stunning loss.

These were just a few of the wild doings Sunday in the annual football Happening known as the opening of the National Football League.

SIZZLING

Unitas completed 23 of 32 passes for a club record 401 yards and Bobby Boyd won the game ball by intercepting two passes, one for a touchdown, as Baltimore held off Atlanta 38-31; Sayers gained just two yards as Chicago was trounced 41-13 by Pittsburgh, and Starr set up a touchdown and field goal with passes as the defending champion salvaged a 17-17 tie with Detroit.

In other NFL action, Los Angeles got past New Orleans 27-13, Philadelphia topped Washington 35-24, San Francisco outlasted Minnesota 27-21, Dallas beat Cleveland 21-14 and the New York Giants upset St. Louis 37-

Unitas, who completed 11 of 15 passes for 255 yards in the first half, combined with Tom Mattee on an 88-yard TD pass play on the first play from scrimmage and also hit Jimmy Orr on a 55-yard scoring strike as the Colts built up a 31-7 lead

DISMAL DAY

But the Falcons, who scored in the first period on Ron before Matte scored the winner on a 10-yard run in the fourth

Pittsburgh field goal by returning the ensuing kickoff 103 vards for a touchdown but was stymied thereafter, gaining just two yards from scrimmage and Cowboys didn't resemble the

Walker kicked a 48-yard field Cleveland 21-14.

Grabowski with a flat pass on touchdown toss but that was all their hands up. That's what they the Detroit 45 and the fullback the scoring for the day. raced to the one, from where The Dallas defense took care

TYING FIELD GOAL

Don Chandler's tying, 28-yard field goal came with 1:43 left Toros Stall and was set up by an 84-yard New Orleans, opening its first At Andrews Starr-Pitts pass play. NFL season, stunned Los An-

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Norm Snead and fullback As in their previous outing, Tom Woodeshick led the Phila-the Toros had trouble containdelphia attack against Washing-ing the wide stuff. They had ton. Snead threw two TD passes worked on stopping these all more scores. Washington's first learned their lesson. But the y pass-receiving slump and Dan Reeves had a big day by rushand Woodeshick ran for two week and appeared to have turned the opening kickoff 96 quarter when they caved in.

At the half Andrews nursed 33 yards receiving. a 6-0 lead. Big Spring scored on FRISCO HOLDS ON San Francisco built up a 27-0 a five yard run by Benito Rubio three-quarter lead on three TDs in the fourth. Inability to susby rushing, one a 64-yard gallop tain drives hurt, for once the by Doug Cunningham, and a Toros lost the ball on fourth pair of Tommy Davis field down at the one and another goals, and then held on as Min-time within the 10. They gained nesota scored three times in the over 200 yards and ran three inal period.

Linebacker Chuck Howey's 28- territory. Joe Chavez, middle

yard TD run with an intercepted line-backer, and Steve Pierce, pass gave Dallas a 21-7 lead and defensive lineman,

proved to be the clincher things in the middle. The Toros go to S n y d e r dith passed for the other Dallas Thursday evening to play Trav-Steers Pile Up

Statistical Edge have some injury to his knee, but so far it looks like the place is a bad bruise. Dykes is not planning on using either Friday night unless they come around more than doubled the opposition, and that pretty well tells rapidly, and then only in expanses Completed Posses Completed 10 of 25 Posses Interc. By Posses Inte 29 for 302 Penalties,

The Big Spring Steers have not only piled up points in their first two games of the season, Tucker they have achieved an impressive statistical Mould

They lead in nearly every department — yards rushing and passing, punting, pass interceptions and even penalties. The wills only area in which the Steers lag is in percentage of complete Conton



scores. Frank Ryan threw one Giants fell behind St. Louis 10-7

at halftime, but then threw for

NFL Gets Off To



Ride 'Em Cowboy

Dallas defensive back Cornell Green rides the back of Gary Collins as the Cleveland Browns' flanker tries for an end zone pass from Frank Ryan with 48 seconds left in the first half. Green broke up the play, with an assist from Mike Gaechter, who is diving in the opposite direction. The Cowboys won, 21-14, before \$1,639 in the National Football League opener for both clubs at Cleveland Municipal Stadium. (AP

in the first period on Ron Smith's 99-yard kickoff return. roared back to make it 31-24 Dallas Front Line Sayers followed a first-period ittsburgh field goal by return-

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas of everything else. DEFENSE WINS

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The Astron. Falled for the course. Green Bay got on the scorebo-couple of times in the closing back, got a bad bruise on the though, with the end of the road. The Astros rallied for two his team next year.

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The Astros led 2tempts for 321 yards, hit Jim Frank Ryan cashed in with a job. They penetrated and got chebarren powered the Orioles Cubs past the Braves. Banks' He fell behind in the eighth, Square Garden.

were supposed to do."

That pretty well summed up what happened Sunday as the Cowboys played one of their

better games before 81,039. The Cowboys held Cleveland's ground attack to a minus five yards. Landry's front four — Cincinnetic George Andre, Willie Townes, Jethro Pugh and Bob Lilly- At

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Steer Injury Outlook Better Coach Spike Dykes said today that it appeared neither Chuck Smith interior lineman.

plugged Smith, interior lineman, as was first feared. Examinations indicated that they had sustained severe bruises. Smith, whose defensive play

has been a standout, might have a slight shoulder separation, but it appeared more like a bruise. Similarly, there was a possibility that Clanton might

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SNYDER TICKETS TO GO ON SALE TO PUBLIC THURSDAY

Attendance at the Big Spring-Plainview football game was 5,266, Don Greene, assistant business manager, reported today, and it was virtually an all-Big Spring crowd.

The total paid was 4,566, and reports showed only 24 adults and 18 students bought tickets in advance at Plainview. Probably additional ones came and bought at the

Tickets for the Big Spring game at Snyder Friday go on sale at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday to season ticket holders, and from 8:30 a.m. Thursday to 2 p.m. Friday to the gen-

Stanky Hopes For AL Berth

Cards Just

By The Associated Press

Ship the champagne to Phila-

National

delphia. It looks like that's

Cardinal victory to end it.

Football undoubtedly will at Boston. grab its share of September Gene Brabender checked Bos-headlines despite Eddie Stanky ton on five hits, including a two-But Stanky should be having run double by Carl Yastrzemtoo much fun in the middle of ski, before giving way to Stu old golfer who forsook the practhe American League pennant Miller in the eighth inning. pile-up to take notice. And he intends to get his kicks all the way to the Playoff Bowl.

"It's got to wind up in a playoff somewhere along the way, the Chicago skipper said Sunday after his streaking White Sox blanked Minnesota 4-0 behind southpaw Gary Peters and charged within one-half game of the league-leading Detroit Ti-

"Two weeks to go and four where the St. Louis Cardinals teams in contention," Stanky will pop their corks. added. "There's no way to avoid The Cardinals, who've made a a playoff. We just hope that shambles of the traditional at eight-under-par 280. d o w n-to-the-wire

Sixth-place Washington League race this season, asripped up the Tigers 5-0 behind sured themselves of a tie for the two-under 35-33-68 Sunday, fin-Frank Bertaina's clutch pitch-pennant Sunday by nipping Cin-ished at 282 along with Miller ing and eighth-place Baltimore cinnati 3-2 while second place Barber, Wayne Yates, Bobby slugged the Red Sox 5-2 with a barrage of three home runs. Pittsburgh 5-4.

San Francisco was losing to Nichols and Jim Colbert, Doug Sanders, Boston thus fell into a third- Now, St. Louis can wrap it all Crawford, Tom Weiskopf, and place deadlock with Minnesota, up tonight by defeating the Phil- Chuck Courtney were at 283. one game behind Detroit and adelphia Phillies. The Giants Gary Player wound up at 290 one-half length back of the are idle today so it will take a and British Open champion

California edged Kansas City If they fail tonight, there's 3-2 and Cleveland trimmed the always Tuesday or Wednesday. New York Yankees 4-2 in other Only an enormous collapse can prevent the Cardinals from win-

Bertaina scattered seven hits, ning it all. To tie, the Giants struck out eight and stranded 10 would have to win all their re-Detroit base runners in halting maining 13 games while St. the Tigers' winning streak at Louis would have to lose its last 12 straight. Don't bet on it.

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SMU HAS FOND MEMORY

Texas Meets Southern Cal In Headline Tilt

By The Associated Press | will be Texas' clash with South have some injury to his knee, That glittering last seconds ern California at Los Angeles.

Tigers generally are tough for big 170 10.6 to Big Spring. In years past, the Big Spring. In years past, the scrappy Tigers have gauged the success of a season by whether success of a season by whether they beat Big Spring. They always are up for this game.

The Tigers have a tough full-back in Raymond Rios who hits those extra yards. Steve Holder may be slightly the better of a fine quarterback duo that includes David McClaum.

The Headline game, though, and cludes David McClaum.

Tree to those extra yards are tough for it away for the business at hand they beat have gauged the laways for the business at hand they beat season by whether them the Methodists, who face here the Methodists, who face then the Methodists, who face how York; Rice starts under powerful Missouri at Columbia and they beat Big Spring. They always are up for this game.

A&M must play though and it better forget the agonizing time at College Station when first water, Iowa at Iowa City; Texas Tech hosts an already it's to handle a Big Ten power.

The Headline game, though, Rock.

Stofa's Second Chance Ends On Stretcher, Griese Debuts

By The Associated Press his pro debut Sunday by taking quarterback onto a stretcher It took John Stofa nearly over for Stofa and leading the with a broken bone above his three years in pro football to get Miami Dolphins to a 35-21 victo- right ankle. his first start and nine more ry over Denver. Then Bob Griese, the rookie

Sikes Likes

His Putter

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under par total of 276.

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Roberto de Vicenzo had 287.

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Part of the reason for his un-ton upset Buffalo 20-7. "I thought he did a real good certainty is a broken ankle. The Stofa, who languished in pro job," Stofa said. "We won the rest is Bob Griese, who made football's minor leagues for the game, and that's the most imbetter part of three seasons be-portant thing.

fore making his first start in In handing the winless Pa-Miami's last game last year, triots their third defeat, Oakmade his second start Sunday. land received great quarter-The 25-year-old rookie took backing from Daryle Lamonica. the Dolphins to a touchdown in He passed for three touchdowns just three plays after the open- to Fred Biletnikoff, Hewritt Dixing kickoff, passing twice for 51 on and Bill Miller, then ran 21 vards and running the last eight yards for another.

himself. Houston surprised Buffalo PHILADELPHIA (AP)-After Then the next time Miami got with a rugged defense and a he had won the \$110,000 Phila- the ball linebacker Pete Duran-rookie by the name of Zeke delphia Golf Classic Sunday, ko, a high school teammate of Moore.

to their third straight triumph Dan Sikes Jr. was asked what Stofa in Johnstown, Pa., led a The Oilers' defense held the he thought of his putting during vicious blitz that knocked the Bills to a field goal.



One-Handed Grab

Buffalo Bills defensive back Tom Janik (27). attempts to bring down Houston Oilers' Larry Carwell (41) during fourthperiod punt return Sunday in American Football League game at Buffalo. Carwell, however, broke free for added yardage. Offers won, 20-3, in an upset. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Willie Asbury ran for two ped Cleveland on its nome field all-pro linebacker, interceptor a pass and ran over for the third Valentine's run-scoring double in the fourth and a three-run homer by Hank Allen in the fifth time lead when Lem Barney ran and the offense almost caught limit a couple of players time lead when Lem Barney ran and the offense almost caught limit a couple of players and the offense almost caught limit a couple of players and the offense almost caught limit a couple of players and the offense almost caught limit a couple of players and the offense almost caught limit a couple of players and the offense almost caught limit a couple of players and the offense almost caught list, possibly limit a couple of players and winner Danny. The Giants were done in by King and winner Danny limit with a couple of players and wi The Glants were done in by King and winner Danny In Fight With Mathis

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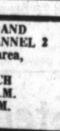
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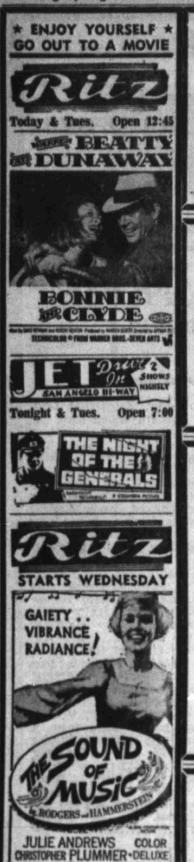
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at work were having a stag par- mother and father of her hus-

ty for a co-worker who is getting married. This party, he
said, was to be held at a club
that features topless go-go girls.
Mike said he really didn't care
to go, but all the other guys in
his department were going, and
he didn't know how to get out.

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he didn't know how to get out of it.

I was against it from the millions of brokenhearted instart, but Mike promised if I laws who don't have names

let him go he wouldn't look at JUST AN IN-LAW DEAR JUST: Many brides Well, I let him go, and when he came home he said he had kept his promise. Abby, I have been miserable ever since. Just knowing that Mike was in the had are unable to call their in-laws of the windows of the work of the work of the well are unable to call their in-laws of the work same room with all those top- "Mother Jones." Don't smol-less go-go girls dancing all der in silence. Ask your son's around makes me want to cry. wife to call you anything ex-Do you think Mike really kept cept an "in-law."

his promise? And how can I get over this terrible sick feeling? DEAR ABBY: Surely you, of MIKE'S WIFE all people, who have never con-DEAR WIFE: Whether Mike doned cheating in any form, kept his promise or not is be- have not joined the all-too-nutween Mike and his conscience. merous throng who think it's all And you can get over that right to steal from big corpora-tions because they "can afford it."

DEAR ABBY: How come the column signed "No Joke," educated girls of this generation whose father calls home daily between 4:30 and 5:30, lets the phone ring twice and then hangs up to save his dime. (The call is a signal for someone to pick him up.)

> The problem was that the father became angry because the line was usually tied up, so he walked home. Your reply indicated that you completely over-looked the fact that a very im-portant principle was involved. That father was clearly helping himself to a service provided by the telephone company without paying for it. This is stealing as surely as if he had walked into their offices and robbed their safe.

Abby, my children read you faithfully, so please put a fol-low-up in your column to assure your readers that you do not approve of this sort of chis-

I do not own any stock in AT&T, but I wish I did. ARCADIA MOTHER

ARCADIA MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Thank you and the hundreds of other sharp-eyed readers who called to my attention something blushingly admit I overlooked.

Mercendries Get
Chance To Escape

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — A white mercenary band that has been holding out against the Congolese army in Bukayu, the Congo, is being offered a chance

ARCADIA MOTHER in ing to show just how danger-ous motorcycle riding can be. It's obvious to anyone who lives in an urban area that motorcycle riding is becoming in becoming in a urban area that motorcycle riding is becoming 30 to 40 per cent. In the next motorcycle riding is becoming 3,000 to 4,000 people a year.

On the other hand, helmets are a mixed blessing. Some people argue that wearing crash helmets reduces the peripheral vision of the cyclist so that he's more likely to get into an accident. Futhermore, adding goggles can increase rather than decrease the hazard because the goggles tend to fog up in bad weather.

But if the mercenaries turn down the offer, Kaunda said, other African nations will join the Congo in running them down. He added that a group such as the Red Cross could supervise the free passage.

The mercenaries, under Col. Jean Schramme, began scrap-

frightening chance of being in loosa characteristics, an accident. Wood said, and must be Victim Of Grizzly

Another grim statistic is that tered in order to be eligible to show. Don Smith of Talpa will judge the horses, and Leo The head of the rider is obvious-the head of the rider is obvious-the full be arena director.

cles and cuts after the grizzly by injuries to the head.

This is why safety experts scheduled in the barrel and stake races, and western pleasure riding. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded.

Mitchell Reunion Set For Friday

COLORADO CITY — (SC) — Mitchell County will hold its Old Timer's Reunion, Friday, at Civic House, from 8:30 a.m. until noon, according to M i s s
Martha Earnest, chairman of
arrangements The program will
begin at 9:30 a.m.

Attorney Johnny Sweetwater and Judge Austin McCloud, Colorado City, will be

Hostess for the affair will be Mrs. Ed Majors. Ed Majors and Miss Violet Moeser are in charge of invitations, Mrs. Jim Payne, program chairman, Mrs. Ed Richardson, refreshment chairman, and Sefton Pickens, awards chairman.

The Colorado City Museum will open following the program, with Mrs. Lois Burns and Miss Martha Earnest in



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age in the press" of letters com- Russians were promised fast-

plaining about the shortcomings er action on their complaints.

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of Soviet life, calling them "an important expression of public

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Safety Of Motorcycles

By DR. LEONARD REIFFEL

Scientific studies are begin-wear crash helmets, Various ning to show just how danger-studies show that crash helmets

Congo, is being offered a chance to escape, Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda says.

As a lot of people would guess intuitively, motorcycling creates intuitively, motorcycling creates new kinds of safety problems.

The death rate is twice as high safety deserves a lot more scientific attention and analysis. Kaunda said at a news conference Sunday that last week's African summit meeting in Kinshasa agreed to give the mercenaries a chance to go back to Europe.

The death rate is twice as high as in auto accidents. A National Safety Council report showed a 41 per cent increase in motorcycles — an appalling number, considering the relatively small number of cycles on the road.

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