In Rio Valley

# **Texans** Rebuilding

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) - With the floodwaters of history's second most destructive hurricane safely surging into the Gulf of Mexico from the Rio Grande, thousands of Texans today were repairing, rebuilding, and reclaiming their homes from the ravages of Hurricane Beulah.

Shovels and high-powered water hoses were being used to clear away silt and slime. Insurance adjustors were going door-to-door to handle claims. Federal and state disaster agencies were getting

The danger of flooding at Brownsville was past. Flood stage is 18 feet and the last official reading was 17.38 - "as high as it's going to get," said Jack Stewart of the Brownsville Weather Bureau.

#### Minor Flooding

There was some minor flooding between the levee and the river, Stewart said. Just downstream from Matamoros there was a scare Saturday night when a dirt levee crumbled and 600 persons living nearby fled. No serious flooding occurred and Mexican officials said the levee could be easily repaired.

Disease from polluted water supplies was a threat throughout the lower Rio Grande Valley and typhoid and tetanus shots were being administered. Lt. Ray Shannon of the Harlingen police department said the National Guard pulled out at 3 p.m.

"We're on our own now," Shannon said. "We're trying to keep sightseers out of town until things get back to normal. We've been real fortunate in that there has been very little if any looting."

#### Ironic Donation

Beulah hit 12 days ago at the mouth of the Rio Grande and the Weather Bureau said it was history's second billion dollar storm-and that was before the flooding began. At least 12 persons in Texas died as a result of the storm.

Donations were pouring into the Valley from across the state, including 14,000 pounds of frozen orange juice-an ironic gift considering this is a citrus-rich area

All teachers and staff members of the Three Rivers, Tex., school system were ordered to report today in a massive cleanup campaign. A. F. Cobb, school superintendent, ordered 900 new desks to replace those which fell apart in the flooding.

#### **Divers Exploring**

Harlingen officials were hopeful their schools could be back in operation by Oct. 9. Many schools here were used as emergency shelters and others were flooded. Sewer systems in all the schools were still undependable.

Divers were exploring a shattered water main that runs under the flooded Nueces River. The line served the towns of Portland, Ingleside, Taft, Gregory, Odom, Port Aransas and Aransas Pass. It broke in turbulent floodwaters last Mon-

#### New Hurricane Alert

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Weather Bureau said today a tropical disturbance discovered in the Bay of Campeche Sunday has rapidly developed and now has hurricane force winds. A Navy plane has located Hurricane Fern and at 1 p.m. (CDT) the center was near latitude 22.5 north and longitude 93 5 west, or about 290 miles east of Tampico.

All interests in the northwest Gulf of Mexico and along the northeast Mexican Coast and the lower Texas Coast should listen for future advices on hurricane Fern, the Weather Bureau said.

The advisory continued "highest winds are reported 80 m.p.m. near the center and gales extend outward 125 miles to the north and 75 miles to the

south of the center. "Small craft in the Brownsville, Port Isabel area and southward should remain in port.'

#### **Bullet Chokes Cry**

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - A bullet in the back choked off a Texan's cry to police for help here Sunday, but the shot alerted officers who quickly arrested two young hitchhikers.

In a hospital today in satisfactory condition was Ralph N. Hall, 37, of Waskom, Tex., who suffered a 22-caliber bullet wound in the back.

Booked with attempted murder and armed robbery were Jessie Zanbajas, 18, and Lupe Cortez, 19, both of Dallas.

#### Started To Speak

Officers T. G. Gross and C. E. Heap gave this

account of the shooting: While on patrol in the predawn hours Sunday, the police were sitting in their cruiser when a sports car driven by Hall drew alongside. Hall began waving his hands frantically. He

started to speak. A shot from the back seat of Hall's auto stopped his plea for help. The officers scrambled from their car, drawing their revolvers, and arrested Zanbajas and Cortez.

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## WARMER

Partly cloudy and warmer through Tuesday. High today 88 degrees; low tonight 64 degrees; high Tuesday 92 degrees.



#### Pre-Dawn Crash Costly

No injuries resulted when these two trucks met on US 80 east in early morning darkness at 5:57 a.m. Sunday. Police said the mail truck hit rails along the bridge, skidded 141 feet across the road after losing its right front wheel and came to a stop blocking both lanes of traffic. Minutes later a second truck was in colli-

sion with the first. According to officers, 442 feet of guard rails were torn up. The mail truck, driven by Pete Vallis, El Paso, received \$50,000 damage. Only \$2,000 damage was reported for the freight truck, driven by John Garatt, Atlanta, Ga. Officers listed the cost of repairing the guard rails at \$5,000.

# Reds Fire Propaganda Leaflets Across DMZ

Command claimed today that B52 bombers have inflicted crippling damage in raids on the demilitarized zone, where North Vietnamese artillerymen now are bombarding U.S. Marines at Con Thien with more words

Headquarters said that seven B52 raids in four days last week touched off 110 secondary explosions, indicating successful bomb hits on ammuntion stores and fuel.

HEY, HEY, LBJ The raids, aimed at easing the enemy pressure on the Con Thien Marine base, ignited nine

fires, headquarters said. At the same time, the U.S. Command said the North Vietnamese unloaded mortar shells with propaganda leaflets three times on Con Thien last week. One leaflet said: "Hey, hey, . how many kids have

you killed today?" A second said: "Americans-stop bombing innocent women and children. Leave Vietnam to the Vietnamese.

The Communist propaganda attack came after U.S. planes dropped thousands of leaflets on the North Vietnamese side of the border last week, urging civilians to defect to the South to escape the devastation of B52

LIGHT BARRAGES

The B52s were up again today, attacking suspected Red positions in North Vietnam, 11 miles northwest of Con Thien and in the demilitarized zone four miles north of the Marine

Con Thien and nearby Marine posts guarding South Vietnam's northern border received only one round of explosive artillery and two mortar rounds Sunday,

U.S. headquarters said. Since last Wednesday, the Marines at Con Thien have been receiving light, harassing bom-

500-to 1.000-shell barrages they were taking daily in the preceding weeks

FRESH TROOPS

Elsewhere, there was little ground action reported across South Vietnam. The largest en-gagement listed by U.S. headquarters was a clash in the central highlands 23 miles southeast of Pleiku City Sunday. Infantrymen of the U.S. Army's 4th Infantry Division reported killing 28 newly equipped North skirmishes in which the Americans were supported by helicopter gunships, artillery and rapid-firing AC47 Dragonships.

The new enemy equipment suggested that fresh troops were operating in the area. U.S. casualties were one soldier killed and two wounded, headquarters said.

South Vietnamese headquarters said Vietnamese infantrymen killed 22 enemy soldiers

Sunday and today near Quang Ngai City, 330 miles northeast of Saigon. The government troops reported their own casualties as

#### RAILS RIPPED

Over North Vietnam, Navy fliers from aircraft carriers in the Tonkin Gulf attacked a railroad-highway bridge two miles north of the port city of Cam Pha and about 46 miles northeast of Haiphong Sunday. The raiders apparently did not attack the port at Cam Pha. which was hit for the first time

Navy fliers also bombed a railroad bridge 20 miles northwest of Haiphong, but pilots reported smoke and darkness prevented a damage assessment of both bridges

In all, American pilots flew 99 missions Sunday, well below the recent daily average of 140 or

## UF's Big Gift Division Starts Calls Tomorrow

Fund's 1967 campaign - that of big gifts - goes into action

Volunteer solicitors in this group, numbering some 35, will meet for breakfast at the Settles hotel at 7 a.m. Tuesday, and will pick up their prospect cards. Harry Sawyer, who is chairman of the big gifts division, urged all his workers to attend the meeting, to be prepared to make their own pledges, and to make plans for prompt calls.

The big gifts division ordinarily accounts for 40 per cent

A major division of the United or more of the entire campaign, the goal for which this year is \$116,121.69 "Increased costs of all our

participating agencies, and the challenge for them to broaden their activities in a growing community, demand that many pledges this year be increased by a fair percentage," said Sawyer. 'This will be the chalenge facing the volunteers in our division, and I am confident that these men - all of them civic leaders of established repputation and dedication to Big Spring's best interests - are going to help lead our campaign to a successful conclusion.

sources said today.

# School Bus, Train Smash Claims Four

# Nine Pupils Are Injured In Collision

WATERLOO, Neb. (AP) - A school bus and a freight train collided just west of here this morning, killing four children and injuring nine others.

None of the injured was believed to be in serious condi-The school bus driver, though uninjured, was reported in

shock after the collision, which

ripped off the right rear section

of the bus and tore out several

#### rows of seats. DRIVER STOPPED

The number of dead was confirmed by Douglas County Hospital. At Children's Memorial Hospital, where the injured were taken, attendants said seven of the nine appeared to be mostly frightened but two were being held for observation although they did not appear to be seriously injured.

The driver was quoted as saying he stopped at the rural road intersection but because of the morning sun, he did not see the

approaching train. The bus was taking rural students to schools in Waterloo, about 5 miles west of Omaha.

#### BUS SCATTERED

W. L. Nybblein, head brakeman on the 97-car Union Pacific freight, was riding in the cab on the left hand side and reported he had seen the bus approach-

Pieces of the bus were scattered as far as 50 feet from the crash scene

A railroad spokesman said the intersection is on a graveled rural road and the railroad crossing is protected by a standard crossing sign.

## **Egyptians Evacuating**

TEL AVIV (AP) - After 10 cross-canal battles with Israel in September, Egypt is evacuating civilians along the Suez Canal in preparation for more fighting, authoritative Israeli

They contend Egypt plans to increase incidents along the waterway hoping to push the United Nations into demanding Israel's withdrawal from territory it won in the six-day June war with the Arabs.

# Assembly Ok's Thieu's Victory SAIGON (AP)-The Constitu-

ent Assembly of South Vietnam accepted today the legality of the Sept. 3 presidential election and confirmed the victory of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, who will begin his four-year term next month.

In a secret ballot which began barely an hour before the midnight deadline imposed by the election law, the assembly voted to accept the results, which gave Thieu a decisive plurality over 10 civilian candi-

#### TINY MARGIN

The final vote, with 106 of the assembly's 117 members present, was 58 for validation and 43 against. One vote was blank and four were invalidated. During the day's debate the

assembly accepted six criteria by which the 4.7 million votes cast were to be considered valid. The criteria were applied to the Sept. 3 election results.

The final vote in the assembly be a foregone conclusion.

#### VIOLENCE

Six of Thieu's civilian oppo-nents in the elections Sept. 3 are demanding that the victory of the military ticket be nullified on the ground the balloting

The assemblymen debated

against a midnight deadline. The session was preceded by violence outside the National Assembly, About 200 university students tried to march on the building and police dispersed them with clubs. Several students came away bloodied. The students were demanding

#### elections. NEWSMEN STRUCK

Thieu won by 35 per cent of the 4.7-million votes cast in the presidential election. His running mate was Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

that the assembly nullify the

Several of the students were arrested and an undetermined number injured. Two newsmen and a cameraman for CBS television also were struck by police in the melee.

At first, police blocked the way of the students near their student union headquarters in downtown Saigon.

The students sat down with their banners protesting that the election of Thieu was rigged.

strations, announced by the government Sunday the police moved in with clubs swinging.

GAS GRENADES Police also broke windows and tossed tear gas grenades into a building in the student union compound to flush out hiding leaders and other students.

# **Bomber Takes** Second Load

The "Spirit of Big Spring" winged toward Harlingen this afternoon with another load of food for victims of the hurricane and flooding in the Rio Grande Valley area.

Connie Edwards lifted off his Confederate Air Force B-26 bomber just about noon, and was due in Harlingen a couple of hours later.

This time, the World War II aircraft was heavily packed with cartons of canned that had been donated by citizens of Big Spring. It carried some 8,000 pounds, nearly dou-ble the load transported to Har-lingen Saturday in the unique "Valley Airlift." Cartons not only filled the bomb bay, but the gun racks, the ammunition bays and the rear gunners com-

partment. Flying as co-pilot with Edwards was Rex Kennedy, experienced in handling the twinengine bomber, and assigned to the transient alert section of maintenance at Webb AFB.

Edwards originally had planned to make his second flight to Harlingen Sunday, but schedules were changed. He had word that more food is urgently needed in the flooded sector, so volunteers went to work again this morning to make the second sortie of the 'Valley Airlift."

The two planeloads handled virtually all the massive contributions made by Big Spring school students and other citizens. The remainder will be transported to the Valley this week.

The Ackerly community was amassing relief items, including clothing, bedding and food, and all this, plus the Big Spring surplus, probably will be handled

#### PROGRESS IN EDUCATION

# Departmental Chiefs Announced At High School

By REBECCA NUGENT Progress in local educational

circles received a shot in the arm today when plans calling for a reorganization of high school personnel were released by John Smith, high school prin-

MORE EFFICIENT In an effort to set up a more

efficient operation and at the same time improve the coordination of school programs, Smith announced four faculty members had been named head of homemaking, foreign languages, science and commercial arts departments. Eventually he plans to appoint a director in other fields

Named head of the homemaking department is Mrs. Beverly Fern Alexander, who graduated from Texas Woman's University with a B.S. degree. She has 12 years of teaching experience, of which 10 were in Big Spring.

Mrs. Betty Lou Green, awarded a B.S. degree from Texas Christian University, will direct the commercial departs

ment. She has 18 years teaching experience here. Director of the science de-

partment is Pat Lawrence, who holds a M.Ed. degree from North Texas State University. He has spent seven of his 12 teaching years in the local school district.

In charge of foreign languages is Miss Colleen Slaughter. Awarded a M.A. degree from Texas Woman's University, she has taught school 20 years-18 of them in Big Spring.

"Each of these teachers is considered a specialist in his field and as such will serve in an advisory capacity to school administrators," said Smith. Coupled with the promotions are both an increase in salary and extra duties.

A pay schedule has been set up on the basis of the number of teachers employed in each field. According to Smith, the department head will receive \$6 per month per teacher in his partment, not to exceed \$540 for the school year. Coordinating work in each de-

sibility of each director. Smith pointed out development and recommendation of a department budget, as well as administering it within the department, will be left to the director. Keeping curriculum up-todate is yet another duty they will assume.

Big Spring's switch to the system is the result of years of thought and planning. The present high school structure was built with the personnel change in mind, as Smith pointed out departmental offices are scattered throughout the new com-

COLLEGES

The appointment of department heads, common practice among the nation's colleges and universities is becoming a universities, is becoming a widespread trend in the high schools. A more extensive program exists in high schools in Midland, Odessa and Abilene while Lamesa has a somewhat similar program, Smith said. The larger the school, the more complex the system.



(Photo by Frank Brandon)

Four Department Heads Named

From left, Pat Alexander, Miss Colleen Slaughter, Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mrs. Don C. Green.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -For-

These four adults with their brightly-ac-cented eyes and their blond five-day-old infant are Indian leaf-eating, tree-dwelling Dusky Leaf Monkeys in a Frankfurt, Ger-

many, zoo. These monkeys share not only in their strange looks, but also in their baby-sitting. Each takes a turn at caring for the

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Ex-ABA Head Dies them as an example to the pop-M. Lashly, 96, former president of the American Bar Association, died Sunday at his home. He had been a member of the United Nation's Administrative United Nation's Administrative Treibunal As head of the A.B.A.

# Shell-Battered U. S. Outpost Becoming Symbol Of War

CON THIEN, Vietnam (AP) and breadth of the corps," one dig them out." This shell-battered outpost senior Marine said. held by U.S. Marines is becoma symbol of the new war in than four months ago," com-northern region of South mented a senior U.S. civilian of-One senior Marine said the best ears in the camp. He's our one is our prayer. ing a symbol of the new war in than four months ago," com-division to three divisions. Thien it looks like a grim fall recent months. They have The 1st Corps situation has coming rounds in 16 days, and somber picture that follows gion. The Marines say they results. what one senior American offi-have sufficient forces at the cial called "a pretty unpleasant DMZ right now, but foresee the

summer" in the corps area.

red-mud hills of Con Thien, the goes through, and if the Com- doesn't make our job any eas- Maria Ochotorena, with kind forward-most allied strongpoint munists raise the DMZ ante. expected to hold a sour view of the situation. The primitive outpost guarding possible invasion routes into South Victory been identified the source of the sion routes into South Vietnam been identified—the 325C and ery five of the region's populahas become the lightning rod of 324B-plus some separate regithe war, attracting savage bom- ments and battalions. bardments from he hidden The Communists are believed guns in he enemy sanctuary in to have eight to ten battalions becoming the dominant the 1st Corps, however. DMZ area at any one time, a to-Hai River border.

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SNIPERS ACTIVE Because it nudges North Viet- move.

nam, Con Thien is the easiest The DMZ is still not solid target in the country for the front line as in the Korean War. northern Communists. They "We are trying to stay fluid, to end after a seven-speech swing GENERAL TENDENCIES: Energy send sappers in nightly to probe keep on the move," one officer

year or two. There wouldn't be any riots."

The federal court system, he said, "is a sorry, lousy, no-count outfit." In contrast to Franklin D. Roosevelt who packed the U.S. Supreme Court, Wallace said, "I want to unpack it and get one oriented to the U.S. Constitution."

"Federal judges are running your lives." he said, especially in the case of public schools. "I want people everywhere to decide what kind of schools they are going to have."

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The Marine vacuum is being partly filled by the deployment of increasing numbers of U.S. Army regiments in the 1st Corps south of the corps head-quarters of Da Nang. The three Army regiments already there may be augmented by another division, reliable sources report. But the Army reinforcements have not been able to stop the deteriorating road security

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didn't credit them with before," one senior American said. "They have shown they are prepared to expend as many hufantry battalions keep on the mans as necessary, as long as the supplies keep rolling in."

This official felt that the North Vietnamese viewed Con Thien as a sort of Dien Bien Phu, a chance to achieve in one

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# Giant Cut Would Disrupt Government?

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Although no official list of possibilities has been prepared, it's Army is using BB guns to describe administration promised WASHINGTON (AP) - The on the federal debt. Army is using BB guns to deknown that the question of a forced \$5 billion cut in spending has been discussed in high administration circles.

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Controllable spending excludes such items as the \$72.5 billion in military spending, originally proposed in January.

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HIGHER TAXES

and spending cuts reached one David Samudio.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$5 duce the school lunch program administration can control. "It climax last week when Republi-trative budget spending for the billion blanket cut in nondefense Sources said all cuts would would hit everybody right in the cans failed in a bid to fix a current fiscal year. Johnson's \$131.5 billion ceiling on adminisry is \$136.5 billion, not including President Rides

**Economic Boom** 

The internal dissension The spending ceiling proposed sembly disagreed with Robles' the President felt was neces-

But Republicans, aided by 34 ern Pacific Coast.

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**Pacific Coast** 

Pleasant temperatures and up to \$4 billion more for Viet. fair skies covered most of the nation today, but gusty winds

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# Gaullists, Reds Count Big Gains

and heavy rain lashed the North- PARIS (AP) - Communists ties fielded candidates. In the and less radical leftists counted runoff, the Communists and leftand the \$14 billion for interest on the federal debt.

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The Gaullist regime's new social propriations bills have not yet been passed. A new resolution in 12 hours.

Robles is not eligible to suc-

ing changes in the canal treaty fected agencies are technically drafts in response to sharp criti
bankrupt. The only unaffected from 32 at Philipsburg, ance with France's Socialist recent trip to Poland were also Construction project covered in the administrative budget. This excludes the highway program which is financed separately.

—Eliminate all new projects of every type.

—Cut new loans 50 per cent with the same wind administrative budget. This administrative budget in vietnam.

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SECOND STAGE The voting was the second porting the Gaullists gained 57 stage of a two-phase election. In seats in the local council and the first vote last Sunday, when now have 219. Some of these an absolute majority was need-gains were new seats created ed for victory, all left-wing par- after redistricting.

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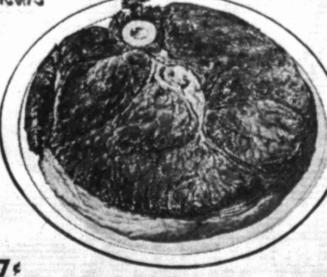
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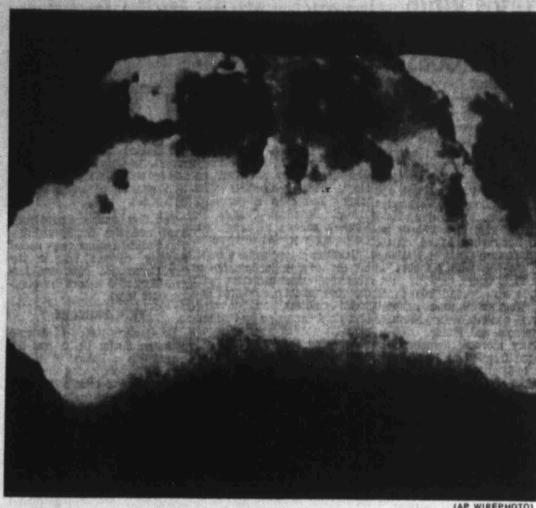
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China's H-Bomb, Reds Say

This picture, released by the New China News Agency and monitored today in War-saw, shows the mushroom cloud from Red

China's first hydrogen bomb test last June 17,

# Negro Takes Seat On Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thur-the constitutional oath, an affir-registration of gamblers with good Marshall, the first Negro mation to support and defend the government and the use of o serve on the Supreme Court, the Constitution, on Sept. 1 from evidence obtained by bugging took his seat today as the court Justice Hugo L. Black.

convened for a new term, with President Johnson looking on.

Within five minutes today's Marshall, 59, served four years on the federal bench in

Marshall, with his hand rest-ing on a Bible held by clerk SECRET SE

SECRET SESSION John F. Davis, swore to "ad- After the President's depar-government's top lawyer before minister justice without respect ture, the justices moved on to the Supreme Court. Before that, to persons, and to equal right to the only other business of the for 21 years, he was chief legal the poor and to the rich."

A broad smile on his face, he of lawyers to practice before the then took his seat to the excourt. There will follow a round ored People.

treme left of Chief Justice Earl of private sessions to determine which of hundreds of pending LBJ PRESENT

President Johnson watched the brief but impressive ceremony from a front-row seat. He ment aid to parochial schools, named Marshall to the court school integration in the North some last June to succeed retired as well as the South, jailing of with Marshall's legal philoso-Justice Tom C. Clark. Clark draft card burners and discrimi-phy and another retired associate nation against Negroes in pri-

justice, Stanley Reed, sat along vate housing sales, side the President.

POLICE PO POLICE POWER The new justice took the judicial oath, one of two administrations are cases testing the power of police Black, 81; William O. Douglas, tered to new justices. Actually, to stop and question people on 68; John M. Harlan, 68; William Marshall has been performing the street, the constitutionality J. Brennan Jr., 61; Potter Stewhigh court duties since taking of the Lindbergh kidnaping law,

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New York and two years as U.S. solicitor general, the federal DIXIE FUSS

President Johnson named appeals will be heard this term. Marshall to the Court June 13 to

> the Court is the same as last year: Chief Justice Earl Warart, 52; Byron R. White, 50; and Abe Fortas, 57.

Next Monday the Court begins announcing decisions and hear-

#### Crossword Puzzle 'Big Brother' **Plan Pushed** 24 Popular girl

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presifent Johnson launched a new program today to get private in-dustry to join with the federal government in finding jobs and training thousands of hard-core unemployed in city slums and

pockets of rural poverty. The President called on private industry to bring its resources to bear on "a critical national problem.

He proposed a national effort, backed by \$40 million in federal funds, to help train "the forgotten and the neglected-those citizens handicapped by poor health, hampered by inadequate education, hindered by years of discrimination and bypassed by conventional training pro-

He proposed that industries out new plants in slum areas or pockets of rural poverty, with the federal government helping insure them against risks and making available millions of dollars worth of surplus federal property and excess federal

The plan also would promote "big brother" effort by large industries to help out small businesses in locating in areas where there is severe unemploy

E. Zisch, former president of Aerojet General, of Pasadena, Calif., whose firm launched such project in the Watts area of Los Angeles, will be named by Secretary of Commerce Alexander Trowbridge to be a special representative to get the new program off the ground.

#### Scout Meeting

Boys 11 years of age and over, ogether with their fathers, are nvited to attend a re-organization meeting of Troop No. 5 at the First Baptist Church activ-ities building at 7:30 p.m. to-day. William T. McRee, former executive, is in charge of the meeting and said he was peful that the troop, one of e oldest in the city, will launch

# Connally - Yarborough Fuss **Triggers Acid Comments**

**Mart Turns** 

Downward

Texas editors were quick to political dart at his political foe, borough's station is in Washingcomment last week when Gov. Gov. Connally. It was way off ton. Yet he flew off to Texas, tour of three states, says he de-John Connally and Sen. Ralph target and in poor taste—even as sort of excess baggage on tects that America's political Lt. Rossmiller was cited by Yarborough exchanged bitter in politics."

Some of the comments were gram: "In any emergency, ev-Gov. Connally." ery man's responsibility is to be The Denton Re

Here is a sampling from the editorial columns of various

newspapers:
The Big Spring Herald:
"The tragedy that has fastened itself on the Lower Rio Grande Valley is grimenough without having the elements of political spar-ring injected into it . . .

"The governor is on solid ground in making as sure as possible the bounds of the request and the extent of the aid which may be required

"The senator from Texas is vitiating his usefulness in untimely personal sniping. All energies and all resources are needed in binding up the wound of the area and there is no time nor

thas chosen to throw an ill-timed at his own station. Sen. Yarthe plane of a House survey sub- mood is changing but said he is his commander for his daily

other way around. Yarborough, lege in Eureka, Ill. politics with disaster."

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market turned downward in active trading early this afternoon.

The Dallas Morning News:
ling of riots, government spending in and the war in Vietnam. The edge held by advances is ridiculous. Gov. Connally has among individual stocks over been on the tragic scene almost Sacramento, Reagan told newsis unquestioned."

Within a few minutes after the opening the New York Stock likely outcome of the Connally-Exchange ticker tape fell one minute behind in reporting floor the pitting of them as rivals in transactions.

Brokers said they felt that ris- for a showdown in their long- tour in mid-October that will es in machine tool orders and standing feud. With another con-take him to Kentucky, Iowa,

# Reagan Sees **Mood Change**

not Connally, is the one playing In his talks, the first-term governor strongly criticized the Johnson administration's hand-

declines contracted to less than constantly since Beulah struck.

The fidelity to duty and his state the mood of this country is mood of this country.

the 1968 gubernatorial election uled to begin another speaking room for petty needling." construction awards in August servative, Preston Smith, al-Kansas, New York City, Chica-The Dallas Times-Herald: over July would be helpful to ready in the race, opposition to go, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Hous-Once again Sen. Yarborough the market. Yarborough would be split."

#### Webb Officers **Get Honors**

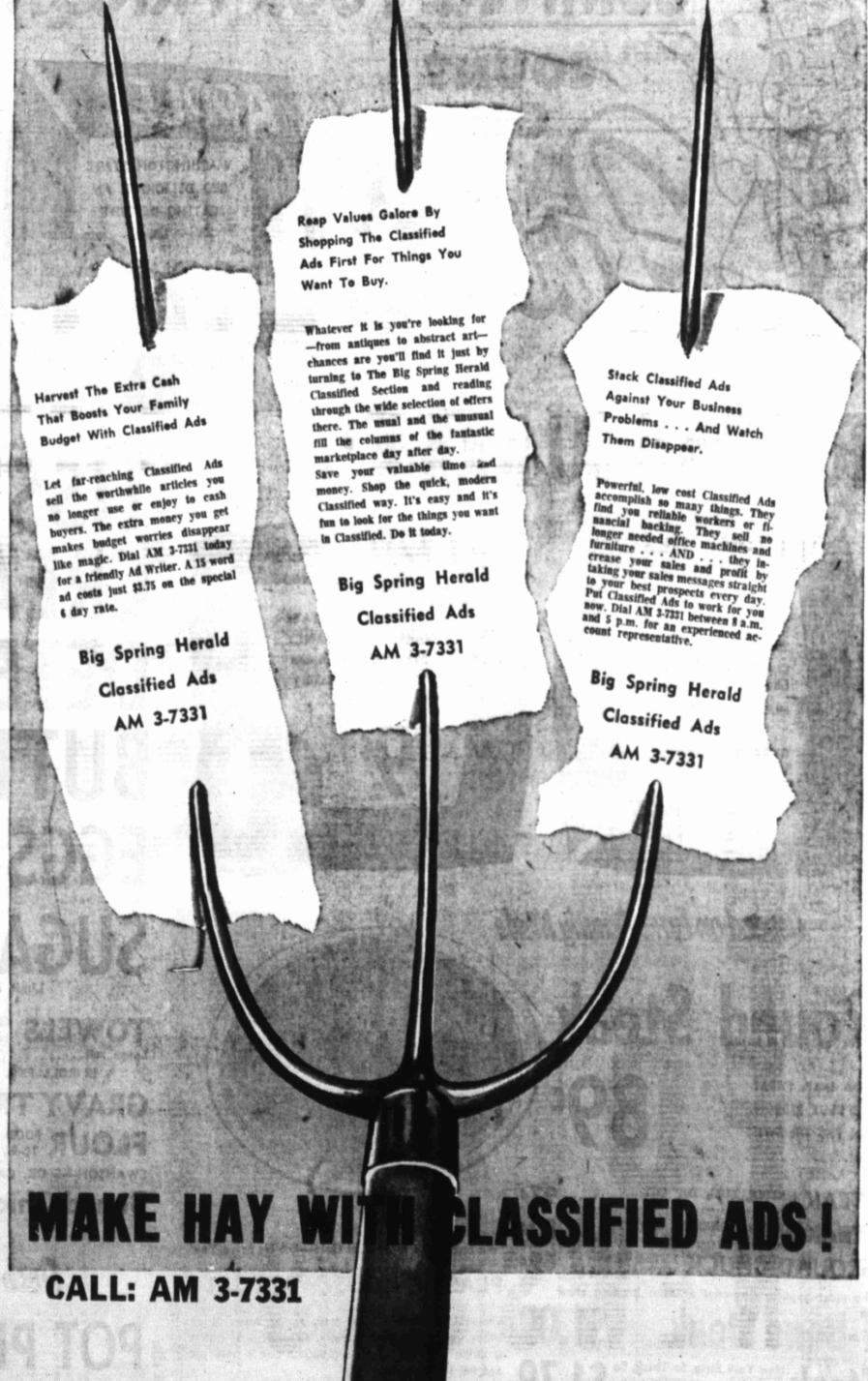
Two Webb officers were honored as Instructors of the Month by the 3560th Pilot Training SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) Squadron. They are 1st. Lt. - Gov. Ronald Reagan, back Richard H. Rossmiller, in Thome after a four-day speaking 37s; and 1st Lt. Marlin J. Shae-

The Fort Worth Star-Tele-bution by political sniping at ram: "In any emergency, ev-Gov. Connally."

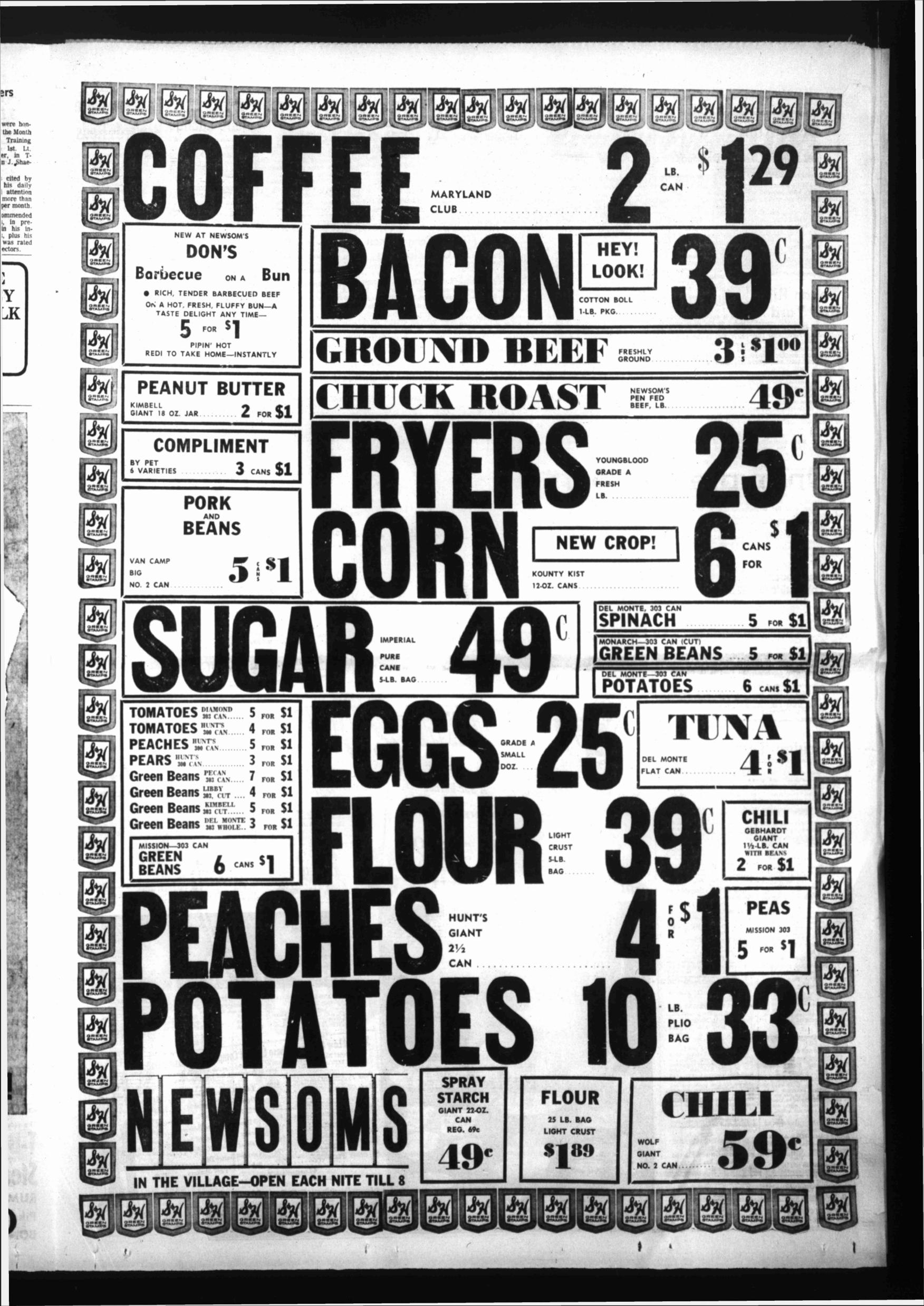
Indeed to make his contribution is changing but said he is briefings and careful attention to detail, while flying more than presidential nomination.

The Denton Record-Chronicle: Reagan returned Sunday fol- Lt. Schaefer was commended Sen. Yarborough charged Gov. lowing GOP fund-raising for his thoroughness, in pre-Connally with 'playing politics' speeches in Columbia, S.C., and flight briefing and in his inwith disaster' by not asking quickly that parts of Texas be declared disaster areas. It's the lamb and mater, Eureka Col"outstanding" by inspectors.





**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 



parents have asked our married ion.

mission on the rail yards, 38 after he gets home that I don't miles northeast of Hanoi. "There want to marry him, then what? was a lot of shooting at us, but I hate to pass up a chance to we got a break in the weather at get a nice set of dishes at such the target and filled our sights a good price.

with rolling stock," he said.
Capt. Hal P. Henning, 27, of DEAR HALF: Don't obligate Contoocook, N.H., said a flight yourself. If you tell him to go of F105s bombed the airfield ahead and buy the dishes he nearby and "really banged up might get the idea that you are

as good as his. Another flight leader, Maj.

Donald S. Aunapu, 32, of Belle
Glade, Fla., said, "It was a band and I were married, I beautiful mission. The weather bought him a wedding ring. It looked pretty bad until we got was a wonderful experience for to the target area which was me to give him that ring, for I open. We got over the target knew that it would be something he would always treasure,

"From the smoke that was on the runway right after impact it looked like we really cut and that he had lost the wedding cratered the runway. Maj. James R. Bassett, 32, of ly bought another just like it so Denison, Tex., was a member I wouldn't know.
of Aunapu's flight,

#### College Honors TV Entertainer

BOSTON (AP) - Television Abby, I want the wedding ring star Danny Thomas was hon-ored Sunday by the Assumption College of Worcester for his ef-forts in aidit are wedding ring my husband wears to be the one I bought him, and I'd like to buy him another one, but it forts in aiding leukemia-stricken seems so foolish now because he already has one.

The Roman Catholic college Am I being childish and silly presented the entertainer with to feel this way? NANCY the Emmanuel D'Alzon Medal DEAR NANCY: Yes. But named after the founder of the your husband is a close second.

Assumptionist order of priests since he "quietly" replaced the lost ring, he should have kept "quiet."

The college's president, the Very Rev. Louis F. Dion, said Thomas was selected because of 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. his role in establishing and sup- For a personal reply, enclose a porting St. Jude's Hospital in stamped, self-addressed envel-Memphis, Tenn.

Auto Smash-Ups Big Killer In Texas

Multiple fatality accidents fore dusk. again were the big killer in the

Texas weekend violent death Sgt. 1 C. David Williams, 19, An Associated Press survey an automobile went out of con-vealed she died of burns. DEAR ABBY: Please answer fact that he is now married and for the period beginning at 6 trol on San Antonio's eastside. this soon as mom and dad are has a house of his own make p.m. Friday and ended at mid-Officers said the car struck a planning a trip and we kids will him somewhat of an outsider night Sunday showed 31 violent utility pole Sunday when two cars collect on Texas 57. The accident night sunday when the bicycle lided on Texas 57. The accident night when a chain hoist lifting in near-freezing him somewhat of an outsider night sunday when the bicycle lided on Texas 57. The accident night when a chain hoist lifting in near-freezing him somewhat of an outsider night sunday when the bicycle lided on Texas 57. The accident night when a chain hoist lifting in near-freezing him somewhat of an outsider night sunday when the bicycle lided on Texas 57. The accident night when a chain hoist lifting in near-freezing him somewhat of an outsider night sunday when the bicycle lided on Texas 57. The accident night when a chain hoist lifting in near-freezing him somewhat of an outsider night sunday when the bicycle lided on Texas 57. The accident night when a chain hoist lifting in near-freezing him near-fre

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YOUNG ADULTS brother to look in on us while DEAR ADULTS: What was fatally shot Sunday night in a two-car crash in San Antonthey're gone. Does that give my "rights" your brother has, can at a San Antonio residence. io's southwest section. Officers

they're gone. Does that give my brother has, can brother the right to barge in whenever he feels like it without giving us any warning? Doy think he should have a key to this house just like he did when he lived here? Doesn't the Texan Rips

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"rights" your brother has, can at a San Antonio residence. Three Houston residents died sanchez was hurled from the impact. Gunfire killed Earl Whitfield, 25-year-old Houston man, Saturday when their sports car crashed on a curve two miles south of Grantwest Harris County. The victims was the scene of an abortive holdup. A detective said the case would go to the grand like case would go to the grand like case would go to the grand like was killed Filias Basin and Sanchez was hurled from two Cars collided 20 miles south the work cars collided 20 miles south two Cars collided 20 miles south two Cars collided 20 miles south the work cars collided 20 miles and bury, were killed Saturday when die automobile by the impact. Gunfire killed Earl Whitfield, 25-year-old Houston man, Saturday in their sports car crashed on a curve two miles south of Grantwest Houston man, Saturday in their sports car crashed on a curve two miles south of Grantwest Houston man, Saturday in their sports car crashed on a curve two miles south of Grantwest Houston man, Saturday in their sports car crashed on a curve two miles south of Grantwest Houston man, Saturday in their sports car crashed on a curve two miles south of Grantwest Houston man, Saturday in their sports car crashed on a curve two miles south of Grantwest Houston man, Saturday in their sports car crashed on a curve two miles south of Grantwest Houston man, Saturday in their sports car crashed on a curve two miles south of Grantwest Houston man

driver escaped injury. home at Nederland. Mrs. Irene Godwin of Port Ar-Sgt. 1 C. David Williams, 19, of Ft. Sam Houston was killed at her home. An autopsy re- Jr. of Uvalde; Richard McGin-North Texas and was killed

BIKE HIT

accident happened shortly be-southwest Houston. The other automobile. The accident oc-crashed one mile from the field. curred on State 347 near his He was from Ravenna, N.Y.

Jesse Garrett, 68, a grain comnis, also of Uvalde, and Gustavo Saturday. Riojas and Ettmenio Quintanilla,

both of San Antonio, were killed Willard LeBlanc of Port Nech- get to the bright colors." killed Sunday when the bicycle lided on Texas 57. The accident night when a chain hoist lifting ing with him in near-freezing Ronnie Seymour, 19, of Route plant in Beaumont,

2, Lipan, his wife, Theo Jo Gil-liam Seymour, 16, and Randall las was killed Friday night when cow street scenes and dancing Earnest Durham, 20, of Gran-two cars collided 20 miles south girls in blue, green, yellow and

curve two miles south of Gran-north of Livingston Friday night Only a few sets were availmalapportionment of Tennes- a two-car collision in Living- Evelyn, 36. The accident was BACKACHE&

# Rainbow Flare **Rewards Reds**

MOSCOW (AP) - "Come on, viet Union, "Enough s ches,

then a mix of film clips in color

killed Douglas Tull, 24, of Hous-able for public viewing Saturton, and a Shreveport, La., cou-day and Sunday. Color sets have

# SAIGON (AP) — Leading affight of Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs, Maj. Alonzo L. Ferguson of Washington, D.C., broke through heavy weather to bomb the main rail yard and airfield at Kep, in North Vietnam. "We had bad weather going in and bad weather going on the rail yards, 38 ald of the Sunday in a going the fleet of the Houston was killed saturday at a drive the Houston was killed saturday at a drive the Houston was killed sunday in a Saturday at a drive the Houston was killed sunday in a saturday at a drive death late Saturday at a drive in restaurant in Fort Worth. Ensign James Gage, 19, was shot to death late S GENUINE IMPORTED Translucent START YOUR SET TODAY ... SAVE OVER \$50 This is high quality porcelain china, fashioned by artisans with more than five centuries of heritage in the creation of fine dinnerware. Available only at PIGGLY WIGGLY SURE STO

# **Bridge Test**

-CHARLES H. GOREN

What is your response?

A-This hand contains II

ore, too strong for a one no

trump response. The choice, therefore, simmers down to two

hearts or two diamonds. Our pref-erence is for the latter as less apt to lead to complications.

Whenever we can reasonably avoid a take-out to two in a very

weak four card major, we try to do so. In this case, if partner has four fairly good hearts, he may conveniently show them over your two diamond bid.

Q. 6 - Both vulnerable, as

AK73 ♥Q84 ♦K642 AAQ6 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 Pass 2 NT Pass Pass ? What do you bid now? A.—The suggested call is a re-turn to three hearts. There is no

occasion for any more drastic action at this time. You are warned not to get too excited. Do not lose sight of the fact that your two no trump bid-promised 13, 14 or 15 points. You have 14.

Q. 7-Neither vulnerable, as

South you hold:

South you hold:

nts in high cards and is, there-

Pass . ?

Abby, I was absolutely shocked. In doing this, it showed how little sentimental

value he placed on the ring I

had given him.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN In 1967 By The Chicaso Tribune? ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South, vulnerable,

▲A106 ♥AKQJ10 ♦J4 ♣KJ6 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 2 0 Pass Pass 5 0 Pass

What action do you take?

A. — Partner hardly can have
less than a solid six or seven
card diamond suit, which is all
you need for a siam in hearts.
You cannot contemplate a grand
slam, for if partner had the ace
of clubs he no doubt would have
taken time out to show it. Betause of your club holding it
had be hazardous to permit
battner to play the hand; theretages of your correct bid is six

2. 2 Both vulnerable, as South yea hold: \$\Delta Q2 \Q382 \Q10642 \D10753\$
The hidding has proceeded: North East South West 2 Pass Pass

What action do you take?

A.—Two spades we would decline to bid our "bet suit" in the
interest of economy. This is the

Q. 3-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: 462 VS OAQ7653 41542 The bidding has proceed West North East So

. Pass ? What action do you take? A.—Pass. There is no need to rescue partner. Inasmuch as he has not been doubled you are not to assume that he is in trouble. A bid by you is more apt to incite him to further action.

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: AAJ10 ♥Q6 ♦KJ63 AK1084
The bidding has proceeded:

North East Pass ? What action do you take?

A.—Three no trump. Obviously ou wish to play for game with his powerful hand and no inferent methods are necessary.

The bidding has proceeded:

Q. 5-As South, vulnerable, AA ♥A852 ♦QJ97 418642

▲J109876 ♥A103 ♦K8 ♣A2 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 3 4 ·Pass 4 A What do you bid now? A. — Opposite partner's jump shift, you hold a very impressive hand. The its value at the outset hand. Tho its value at the outset was 14 points, now that spades have been supported your hand may be revalued at 17 points—one for the fifth spade and two for the sixth. Therefore, you may conside that you have sufficient values for a slam, for partner's jump shift promised at least 19 points. We suggest a direct bid of six spades, or if you wish to enjoy the ceremony you may prolong the fun by showing one of your aces.

Q. 8-East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: AA4 098 OKOJ987 AAQJ The bidding has proceeded: East - South

What do you bid?

A. Five diamonds. This may turn out badly but we consider it was a well calculated risk. There is no scientific way to find out if you can make the game and the prospective profit is worth the risk.





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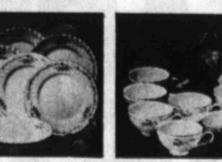
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More than 8,000 of them reacted with cheers and applause at a rally Sunday when UAW President Walter P. Reuther told "We will never surren-

The show of determination, according to some industry sources, may break the deadlock in auto industry labor con-tract negotiations and open the way toward settlement.

This, at least, had been the prognosis of some industry executives who viewed the rally as a major indicator of the strikers' staying power.

The 60-year-old Reuther re-turns to the bargaining table at Ford today "to see if we can get things off dead center."

The strike began Sept. 7 after nine weeks of talks had resulted in no agreement on any phase of the contract. Not one paragraph has been written yet. Reuther repeatedly attacked

the industry in general and Ford in particular, accusing them of forcing the union to strike for what he called justice. He frequently criticized Henry

Ford II, board chairman and grandson of the founder of the nation's No. 2 automaker, for declining an invitation to attend the rally to explain why he called the UAW demands "unconscionable. Ford earned more than \$3.9

million in salary, bonuses and dividends last year, and Reuther cracked, "That's as much as 480 Ford workers earned that

Reuther said.

#### City Panels To Meet Tuesday

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LARRY DON GRIGG

Larry D. Grigg,

Ackerly Youth

**DEATHS** 



Water Break

An elderly Vietnamese woman fills canteens for a U.S. Marine during a pause in Opera-tion Swift some 10 miles northwest of Tam Ky. Most Leathernecks in the area carry at least three canteens of water while on operation and one man is assigned to fill canteens for a squad during a rest break.

Two Injured

## Over 500 Attend Open **House At Forsan Sunday**

"I would like to look young Henry in the eye and tell him that no one is worth 480 times Grande Valley today and tempersons attending open house more than a Ford worker," Part of the persons as low but the persons at the persons at

In a five-day forecast, the improvements and extensions financed by a \$350,000 bond iscreasing high temperatures. The sue. Among the new facilities Both the planning and zoning only rain forecast was along the mentirely new classrooms, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, nurse's quarters and offices, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, and the wing, including five classrooms, a line of the wing, including five classrooms, and the wing, and the wing commission and traffic commission will meet Tuesday in city hall, according to public works director Ernest Lillard.

At 3:30 p.m. traffic commission and traffic commission will meet Tuesday in day from 30 miles east of Palacios southward to east

sioners meet to consider four requests: installing a stop or from \$5 at Presidio to 78 de yield sign at Northwest Tenth and North San Antonio; placing right turn only marker on trafic degrees above normal were president in the next five days for loading zone immediately in front of Western Union office, Overnight lows ranged for planning and zoning agends for planning and zoning and for planning and zoning the Marguerite subdivision.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J.

#### Griffin, Lamesa. P-TA To Host Robert L. Moore, An Open House

Tuesday Services

The Runnels Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will host a "Family Night"

Services for Robert L. Moore, tion will host a "Family Night"

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#### Mrs. Stricklin, Lamesa Resident

Larry Don Grigg, 18, Acker-ly, died Sunday morning in a Dallas hospital, following an ill-LAMESA (SC) - Mrs. Lillian rains, Stricklin, 71, died Sunday morn-Services were held at 4 p.m. today in the Nalley - Pickle Rosewood Chapel, Leon Davis, minister of the Church of Christ in Ackerly, officiating. Interment was in Trinity Members of the Midway community.

He was born March 2, 190, in L a me s a and was graduated from Lamesa High School in 1967. During high school, he worked in the farmer's machine shop under the Industrial Cooperative Training program and continued working there this summer. Grigg was a member of the Church of Christ in Ackerly.

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Services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, with the pastor, Dr. George Worrell, officiating. Burial will be in the Lamesa Memorial Park with Branon-Philips Funeral Home in charge. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. T. H. Wheat, Lamesa, Mrs. Gilliam Abbott and Mrs. Rudy Lay, both of Midland; one son, R. H. Stricklin Jr., Lamesa; nine grandchild.

Grigg, Joe Grigg, Verean Van-Zant, Vincent VanZant, Joe Dean West, Jody Griffin, Bobby Griffin and Jimmy Griffin.

Attend Rite Honorary pallbearers were ommy Pitts, Richard Pitts,

Tommy Pitts, Richard Pitts, Danny Womack, Marvin Womack, Dennis Wells and Marion Lee Snell.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grigg, Ackerly; two sisters, Sandra Ann Grigg and Jana Lee Grigg, Ackerly; one brother, Gary Neal Grigg, Ackerly; paternal grand-day.

STANTON (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Tull Ray Louder are attending the funeral services to-day of Mrs. Louder's nephew, who was killed in Vietnam. Mr. and Mrs. Louder flew to Burbank, Claif, where services are being held and will fly back to-day.

# Grigg, Tou; maternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

OIL REPORT

# Sterling Sites Are Picked Out

Drilling to 9,000 feet in the WAM, South (Fusselman) field 2,000 feet from the west lines of the southern half of section 5-7. H&TC survey, 14 miles south. DAWSON

feet.

From that zone 10 barrels of load section 15-34, TSN, T&P survey, eight water were swabbed in 12 GARZA

Southeast of Lond No. 1 Stricklin is Louisland Land No. 1 Stricklin is widting on cement after setting 7% inch cosing of 3,750 feet. The wildcat is 660 feet from the south and eost lines of section 15-34, TSN, T&P survey, eight miles southeast of Lamesa.

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The explorer was potentialed in the Fusselman in January, 1965, for a daily flowing yield of 358 barrels of 42-gravity oil on 358 barrels of 42-gravity oil on an 11-64-inch choke and through perforations at 11,694-97 fe e t which were treated with 500 No Work For gallons of acid.

and four barrels of water per day from perforations between 11,171-11,307 feet which were stimulated with 5,500 gallons of the County in Martin County dated teaching techniques and by the P-TA, headed by Mrs. acid and fractured with 40,000 trict Court in Martin County.

steady spiral upward.

A southerly flow was pumping warm, moist Gulf air across the state.

On public display were the results of an extensive program of state.

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# Stolen Items

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Preceding the program, the larry band, under direction of Larry roll Latson, played the national an-Nolan, and George Garrett, 909 tachometer, valued at \$135, tak-latson, school song and several NW. The program and several NW. The program is a large transfer of the restriction of Larry rolling and several NW. The program is a large transfer of the restriction of Larry rolling and several NW. The program is a large transfer of the restriction of Larry rolling and several NW. The program is a large transfer of the restriction of Larry rolling and several NW. The program is a large transfer of the restriction of Larry rolling and several NW. The program is a large transfer of the restriction of Larry rolling transfer of the rolling transfer of the rolling transfer of the rolling transfer of the rolling transfer of th them, school song and several NW 7th, were in collision at en from his parked car at Laother selections. Members of the Northwest Third and Aylford, mar's Restaurant, 802 IS 20.

faculty and student body conducted tours.

Sunday afternoon Jess W. Stolen items from a truck owned by Richard Thompson.

At Forsan, the FHA girls, un-Alice M. Tucker, 536 Lawrence Rd., were in collision at Northwest of 3218 11th Place, were located shortly afterwards in the yard west Third and North Scurry.

Stolen items from a truck owned by Richard Thompson.

Gun shots were reported fired at Gomez Hall, Northwest for all primary without having to declare as a candidate. Also in collision were Judy Ann Thompson's house. Children told night while a dance was being Purser, 2307 Allendale, and officers where to locate the held. Officers found a window missing radiator, instrument had been broken, but there believe that Gen. Gavin, who is a very deep thinker, a man who point where the held. Officers found a window missing radiator, instrument had been broken, but there believe that Gen. Gavin, who is a very deep thinker, a man who point were no injuries. No arrests a very deep thinker, a man who

## WEATHER

Two Sterling County locations were announced today by W. A. Moncrief of Fort Worth. No. 3-46 Hildebrand, drilling to 6,200 feet in the WAM, South (Wolfcamp) field, is 1,600 feet from the south and 1,000 from the east lines of section 46-A, GC&SL survey, 12 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Drilling to 9,000 feet in the

#### is No. 3 Fay Hildebrand. It is DAILY DRILLING

H&TC survey, 14 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Texaco Inc. No. 1 T. M. Latham Estate, a former Fusselman and Mississippian producer in the Tex-Hamon multipay field of Dawson County, is being tested in the Dean and Wolfcamp through perforations between 8,933 and 9,550 feet.

DAWSON

Ameroda No. 1 Vandivere is drilling in sand and shale at 8,550 feet following a drillstem test of 7,810-8,060 feet. Tool was open one hour. 15 minutes ond operator recovered 125 feet of drilling in und. 15 feet slightly gas cut must ond a frace of oil it is 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 75-35, T6N. Georgetown RR survey. Three miles northwest of Lamesa. Collier Diamond C No. 1 Boggan is Collier Diamond C No. 1 Boggan is 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 37, T5N. seven miles southeast of Lamesa Louislang Land No. 1 Stricklin is woiting on cement after setting 7% inch

# Last July, it was recompleted in the Mississippian to pump four barrels of 35.3-gravity oil A Grand Jury

Not this time.

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Disempanelling a grand jury.

ony cases to be laid before the moves against Vietnam war polgrand jury in Martin County, I icy.

#### Shooting Listed

The freshman senator said "I is a military expert, a man who

# Third County Fire Truck

Howard County Commissioners to serve as a fireman. He said to assign one of the county's there is an old building at the

four fire trucks to their com- for school buses, but now avail-

The commissioners have now allotted three of the trucks. One goes to Knott where the citi-county treasurer, today. zens have already prepared brisk business was under way quarters for it in the old Knott combining the registration of

Another has been promised to taxes. Sand Springs, but that community is still seeking a place to lives outside of the city limit keep the truck.

the county, but so far no way has been worked out for this in the past men and wome of 60 years or older, who do no

trucks from a Midland dealer voted in rural boxes without the They are being renovated at formality of registering or pay the county garage.

They will be assigned to the citizens residing in the cit

fire department and the one at year no fee is charged for reg. Swift & Co. Forsan to combat rural fires in istration. The registration sys- Syntex hose communities. The only tem replaces the traditional poll area as yet unserved under the tax which has been a requisite U.S. Rubber U.S. Steel new plan is the Lomax-Elbow for voter qualification for more section of the county.



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Crowned Queen

Jane Hodges was selected queen Saturday night during the Stanton Homecoming celebration. Mike Hall did the honors. Runners-up were Sandra Chandler, Lawanda Glaspie, and Glenda Adams.

# Hatfield Praises Retired General

Gulf Oil Corp. will re-enter trict Court, said that because WASHINGTON (AP) - A sen-much like to see Gov. Rockefel-No. 1-D George W. Glass, a there are no felony matters of ator and a retired general lent ler as a candidate," and called former Pennsylvanian well in any kind pending in Martin each other presidential support Michigan Gov. George Romney the Fran-Glass area of Martin County, that he had cancelled on the Republican side and "a possibility." some California Democrats Hatfield spoke on CBS' "Face

"Later on in the term," said pushed toward a 1968 primary the Nation," Gavin on ABC's the judge, "when there are fel-election showdown in new "Issues and Answers. VIET VIEWS

Gavin, now chairman and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., chief executive officer of Arthur "Meantime, with nothing to said Sunday he would support D. Little, Inc., industrial conbe done, there was no point in some nonhawk candidate in the sultants, said the only Republisummoning 20 men and women Oregon presidential primary-can frontrunner he could not to the courthouse, selecting 12 and he gave his warmest praise vote for is former Vice President

first-in-the-nation 1968 presiden- Goliad. There was only smoke damage. A tree burned in Bird-Hatfield pointed out in a sep- well Park and no other damages arate panel interview that Gay- were reported.

### MARKETS

military expertise, is certainly a man to be listened to."

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#### Weather Forecast

Showers are expected Monday night throughout the Northwest and Montana, with snow in the higher elevations. Rain is forecast for

turn to the eastern third of the nation, but it will be colder in the northern Plains and

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eep the truck.

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wish to be fulfilled.

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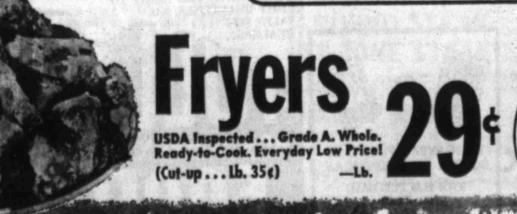
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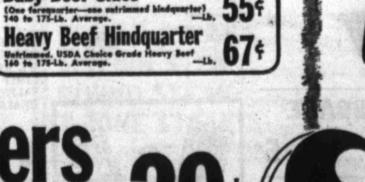














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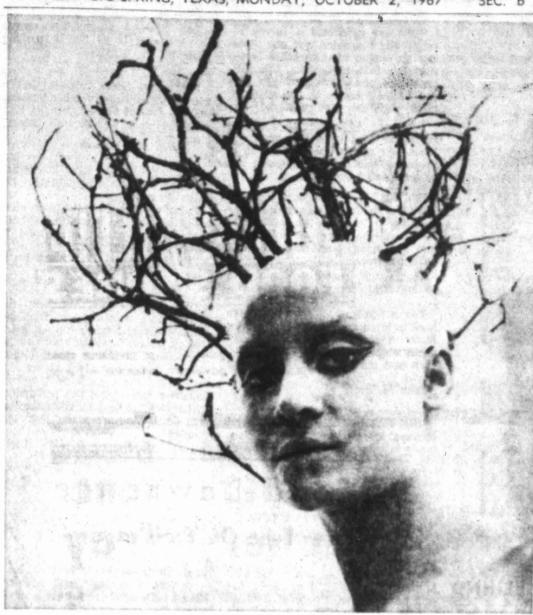
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French actress Fabien Fabre is dressed for her role in "Barbarella," futuristic space film now being produced in Rome. The film, set on the planet, "Lythium," in the year

40,000 is a satire on politics, sex and society. It stars Jane Fonda and British actor John

HINTS FROM HELOISE

# Still Gets Tomatoes After First Frost

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I also learned wrap a newsaround

them in your blender and whirl away. Then pour this in a plastic container and put in your freezer. It can always be used for spaghetti sauce, chili, etc. Happy eating to all you toma-to lovers! . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: Here's both a money saver, and a way to keep baby comfy on winter nights:

Three and a quarter yards of 36-inch cotton outing flannel will make two fitted crib sheets for most standard size cribs.

still had a lot of fruit on them, than crib sheets. A little extra A neighbor gave me this wonwe pulled up the plants, roots yardage and you can make a derful hint for "winterizing" and all.

Amarado Picnic warm cozy pillow slip, too. those cumbersome backyard

each plant and hung them up-side down on nails in the ga-rage. The tomatoes ripened down on the tomatoes ripened at the Cap Rock Electric show at the Cap Rock Electric show Cultural Strengths of Texas,"

FORSAN (SC) — The P. R. room. The exhibit tables will and the meeting will begin at through the many months of Strouds and the Doyle Whetsels feature the four seasons, and a 7:30 p.m. slowly and evenly and we had quite busy. Frequently importrain and cold. Before long tant questions I asked her in these same frames need reannual Amarado Oil Company Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien

letters were overlooked or for painting. I completely covered the home has been her sister, Mrs. are vacationing in Del Rio this week. plants kept feeding into the tomatoes and gave them the home-grown taste. J. K. on a separate page so she home-grown taste. J. K. on a separate page so she home-grown taste. J. K. on a separate page so she home-grown taste. J. K. on a separate page so she home-grown taste. J. K. on a separate page so she home-grown taste. J. K. on the separate page so she had the separate page so she home-grown taste. J. K. on the separate page so she had the separate page so she home-grown taste. J. K. on the separate page so she had the separate page so she home-grown taste. J. K. on the separate page so she had on a separate page so site wouldn't have to check through the entire letter to find them.

To my surprise, when she wrote me she returned my page wrote me she returned my page then I received.

On a separate page so site bought a large eight-ounce jar and spread it on generously the entire letter to find them.

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Site of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. visiting relatives and spread it on generously the entire letter to find them.

To my surprise, when she wrote me she returned my page ing.

James Lewis of the Marines, Jay Hawkins of Graham.

the answers underneath e a c h The grime of winter will have question. She said it was a real collected, so use paper towels,

or old cloths that may be dis-Now I leave plenty of room carded. I have done this for under each question and h a v e three years and our gym frames found this a great help to us are just like new. . . Mrs.

We are not allowed to burn pecially household hints which ripen much more slowly. Paper leaves in our neighborhood and she can pass on to readers as ripen much more slowly. Paper bags can also be used for this. After you pull the bush out of the ground, hold it by the roots and plunge the whole plant in the bag, twist the top of it around the root and then hang. If you have small, overripe or green tomatoes, never waste them. Pluck 'em off that vine before the frost comes, put them in your blender and whiri

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# Class Has New Slate

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Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oglesby.

last week from the Sterling City able plastic gloves and a tube "How To Have Lovelier Hair."

showed slides and spoke at the Baptist church.

Center Hospital in Odessa

#### Party Held For Mrs. S. Willis

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig have

as guests Mrs. Bobby Baker and Mr. Robert Thrillkill, 91, of children of Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry have Worth and Gainesville.

# Held In Odessa

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# Some Day Pill May Hold Coffee Change Hair Color Saturday

By MARY SUE MILLER Sunday school class of the Baptist church. Serving with her will be Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, section of the Baptist Church and the Baptist Chur Mrs. Taylor hosted the recent the more flattering? And what election meeting and presented home process is apt to produce completely natural - looking col-

The C. M. Thompsons of West The Answer: Having fair skin Plains, Mo. were recent guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oglesby. The Herman Parsons family type. It's women with olive was in Abilene to visit his moth- complexions who must be cauer, Mrs. Ena Parsons, and at-tious in the choice of hair coltend the West Texas State Fair or; many blonde shades and Mrs. Mary Herrin of Fort red shades, too, do worse than, Worth is visiting in the home of nothing for them.

Mrs. Frank Oglesby has re- to apply. Up-to-the-minute kits ods, meanwhile, are the next turned from Abilene where she contain all the necessities for best thing. So uncomplicated! was a guest of the Joe Brack successful coloring - exact Overcome your hair prob amount of color and creme de-Mrs. C. W. Newton returned veloper in an applicator, reus-lems! Send for my booklet Advice includes: corrective

of conditioner.

Bakersfield, The color mixture is applied care of dry, abused, oily and Calif., were guests recently in to dry hair, lathered through hard-to-manage hair; exper the home of the John Plum and, after a brief ten-minute coloring methods and treatmen mers. They were Mr. and Mrs. setting time, rinsed away, of tinted hair; hairstyle formu-Floyd Roberts and daughter, That's all there is to it, Yet las; tips on perfection cutting, Mrs. Joyce Dehart, and baby the finish recreates the gentle permanents, straightening and Other guests were Mrs. Joe work of nature—the innocent grooming. Write to Mary Sue Pate and daughters of Coolidge, color and soft texture pos-Miller in care of the Big Spring Ariz. The Rev. and Mrs. Pate are missionaries to the Indians at Coolidge, and while here, she world of tomorrow hair color envelope and 35 cents in coin.

# Mrs. Curtis Clemmer has been dismissed from Medical Decorating Advice Heard By Koffee Kup Clubbers

STANTON (SPL) - Mrs. Mil-son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis, FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Stan. dred Eiland gave the program is home on leave and will soon ley Willis Jr. was honored with on home decorating when the report for duty in Vietnam area. a get - acquainted party in the Koffee Kup Home Demonstra- Sheriff Dan Saunders is in fellowship hall of the Baptist tion Club met Thursday in the Austin on business. Church. Hostesses were Mrs. Doyle Whetsel, Mrs. L. D. Shoults and Mrs. Tommy Al-Twelve members and a guest, Roy Thruston To

Speak At Marcy

LOVELIER HAIR

Lenorah father of R. C. Thrill- Roy Thruston, superintendent returned from a trip to Fort kill, has been hospitalized with of schools at Garden City, will Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley fall. He is in the Medical Arts evening for the Marcy Elemenvisited this week in San Angelo Clinic and Hospital in Big sociation. Thruston, a past disdemonstration clubs are having their Achievement Day, Oct. 19, at the Can Book Fleetric show at the Cap Rock Electric show Cultural Strengths of Texas,

> VILLAGE HAIR STYLES announces that Ceceilia Gaskins is returning to serve

> > all of her customers.

# Mu Zetas

Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a coffee for rushees Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Art Clonts, 2304

The rushees were Mrs. Ted Hicks, Mrs. Bonnie Jordan, Mrs. Paul Petterson, Mrs. Bob von Rosenburg, Mrs. Buddy Knight, Mrs. Owen Wormser, Mrs. Clark Young, Mrs. William Clinton, Mrs. Hal Henderson, Mrs. Bob Lewis and Mrs. Robert Kaiser, Transferee guests were Mrs. Ralph Barris, Mrs. John Stanley and Mrs. Gloria Sasser. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a green cloth and centered with a will be controlled by internal permanent floral arrangement. her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young.

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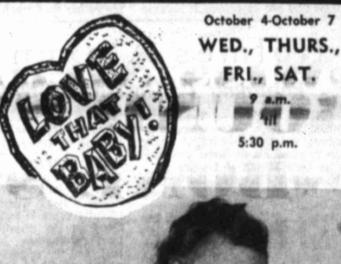


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(From the 'Upper Room')

#### Not A Whole Lot Changed

The inter - American foreign ministers' declaration, strongly denouncing Castro's Cuba for "repeated interven-tion and aggression" in Latin Ameri-ca, was hailed by Washington as a diplomatic victory. Venezuela, which called the conference because it has suffered the worst of Castro's aid to subversive guerrillas, expressed "enormous satisfaction." Such enthusiasm hardly seems justified.
The 20-0 denunciation of the Com-

munist Havana regime only reaffirms hemispheric anti - Castro solidarity evident since the Soviet missile crisis of 1962. Mexico's abstention is worrisome, too. While Mexico is anti -Communist and anti - Castro, it persists in adhering to a traditional nonintervention policy so rigid that it refrains from any semblance of inter-fering in the affairs of another nation even when that nation is interfering in the affairs of fellow members of the Organization of American States. That is such an inflexible interpretation of the nonintervention principle in inter - American affairs that it

seriously impedes collective security.

The foreign ministers' 15-0 vote, with six abstentions, for limited sanctions on non-Communist ships serving Cuba, may help a little. It urges Latin American countries to deny such ships fueling privileges and government - financed cargoes. Similar U.S. restrictions have reduced non - Communist trade with Cuba, making it more difficult for Soviet bloc aid to sustain Castro, but the OAS sanctions are voluntary, and it remains to be seen how many Latin countries will comply

The warning to the Soviet Union, that its aid for Cuban regional subversion will hamper Russia's bid for Latin American trade is worthwhile. but Moscow had already gotten that

OAS resolve to tighten defenses against Cuban subversive infiltrations of men, money, arms and propaganda is welcome, but no more than each Latin country should do on its own. So, while perhaps no ground was lost, little was gained.

#### Holiday Proposal Not Punctured-Yet

When Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., first proposed moving to Mondays major national holidays falling in midweek, the idea was not given much chance against the power of tradition. Now, however, with increasing popular support, qualified admin-istration approval, and surprisingly little opposition, the prospect of con-gressional passage this session or next

s improving. The proposal would move Thanksgiving Day, Washington's Birthday (renamed Presidents' Day), Memorial Day, Independence Day, and Vet-erans Day. Christmas, Easter and New Year's Day would not be affected. Another angle would be to move Veterans Day from November, because year's end is overloaded with holidays to March or April — a holi-day-light period — and rename it Patriots Day.

The idea would be to create more three-day holiday weekends for recreation. Tourist areas naturally enthusiastically favor the plan. Business groups also are supporting it because it would cut down the disruption of midweek holidays, with high absenteeism on the days before and after them. Arguments against the proposal are tradition, traffic deaths, and lowered church attendance, but Stratton argues there is no statistical backing for the latter two objections.

In any event, even if Congress approves, the change would not happen immediately. Congress can make a national holiday binding only on the federal government, and it would take time for the states to go along-if they did. And it would take two years or more for calendars, labor contracts, and other factors to be accommodated to the change.

But remember the nationwide outcry when President Roosevelt tried in 1939 to push Thanksgiving back a week? Congress was compelled to re-store that holiday quickly to the fourth Thursday in November. So far, the Stratton bill has stirred no such opposition. It might be that Americans now are more concerned with recreation than tradition.

## Holmes Alexander Returning To Government-By-Law

LONDON, England - The chimes seemed to say, "Turn again, Whit-tington," so the discouraged young man retraced his footsteps and lived to be Lord Mayor of London.

With a little stretching, the familiar story was lately re-enacted, in modern terms, for a family at the town of Enfield, not far from this city. The family, disheartened by the ravages of British Socialism upon its liberties, had decided to emigrate to Spain. A friend convinced them to stay for one

THE FRIEND, Ralph Harris, who gave me the story, is a former English journalist, now researcher and editor for the Institute of Economic Affairs, an anti-Socialist group. In his private capacity, when home at Enfield, Harris belongs to a Parents' Association which was fighting the local school board, or education authority, in its arbitrary attempt to compress

#### Billy Graham

I have asked forgiveness for a

wrong against a friend, but he hows no willingness to forgive? What do I do now? When you forgive, or ask forgiveness, a spiritual power is released to ou - whether the person wronged grants forgiveness or not. It is the titude of your heart that God looks and honors. sterfield said: "Little, vicious

minds abound with anger and revenge, and are incapable of feeling the plea-sure of torgiving their enemies." The arrow soul knows not the God-like

narrow soul knows not the God-like glory of forgiving. They miss the blessing of taking the sponge of graciousness and wiping out the sordid happenings of the past.

You have done all you can do. Now, "Go thy way and sin no more." He who does a wrong against another suffers twice: once for the remorse for having done wrong, and again, for the agony of knowing the offended might never forget a. So, you have learned one of life's most valuable lessons, and you must tread softly lest you offend others, and compound lest you offend others, and compound the agony of conscience that comes

through hurting others.

The important thing is: God has forgiven you. He says: "If we confess our sins (and you have), he is faithful and just to forgive our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." The last part of this promise is poignant. When He touches our hearts, we are cleansed of impure Presence makes all the difference

30 schools into 16, and to render them all "equal" by the familiar Socialist formula of level-down.

THE PARENTS' Association hired a lawyer in what seemed a hopeless case. The Labour Government under Prime Minister Wilson operates, as I recently wrote in another connection, more on the principle of Momism than paternalism. Momma knows best, and the urchins remain in perpetual infancy by being forbidden to question any decisions. But the lawyer, Geoffrey Howe, handsome, dy-namic and learned, seemingly a hasbeen at 40, having lost his seat in Parliament two years ago, employed a tactic of surprise. He pleaded the ancient and unwritten British Constitution - a body of law and tradition. He contended that the Government had bypassed several tedious processes in order to achieve a crash program of convenience.

THE CASE was heard in the Court of Appeal. Three judges, their Lord-ships Denning, Danckwerts and Diplock, had been summoned back from their holidays. There in the dock were the local education authorities. At a subsequent hearing, the Minister of Education himself, Gordon Walker, was brought before the bar of justice. To the astonishment of the United Kingdom - for by now it was a celebrated case - their Lordships granted a stay of execution, an injunction, in favor of the Parents. Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, made what British Conservatives feel may be an historic decision. Denning said:

"I CAN WELL see that there may be considerable upset for a number of people but I think it far more important to uphold the law."

The ruling was a jolting setback for Momism. The implications of it are said to reach beyond Enfield, beyond Socialized Education even, and to throw a challenge across the path of nationalized programming. The ruling seems to imply that the temporal power of any parliamentary majority does not stack up against the funda-mental law of the land. No matter how much haste, how much crash, how much convenience, how much expediency are involved, the long-lasting rule of law stands fast.

THUS THE Parents (the Defenders) triumphed over the Government thanks to an ingrained regard for Law, enunciated by an independent judiciary, which the British still have,

and Americans do not. It is a case, I think, which Americans should ponder and admire.
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# Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

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AMBUSH FROM BEHIND

"WE DEALT WITH it," he of Illinois, the Republicans' Sen-

"Our consent to so sweeping with respect to the language

#### James Marlow 'Look Who's Talking'

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Irre- think, has been highly irrespon- gress." ponsible," the senator said of sible." President Johnson. The President could have replied, with a lot of senators in mind: "Look said, "in terms of how we ate leader, defending Johnson, who's talking." Two things thought it would be used by said the same thing. have happened. The war in Viet- the man who occupied the nam has become unpopular with presidency. O u r judgment many people. And a number of turned out to be wrong . . . senators, who voted Johnson a go-ahead to make war if he a grant of power was not only that was before us (in the resothought it necessary, have be- a mistake but a failure of re- lution)? It was our business to

come his severest critics. Out of this senatorial unhappiness has come a move led by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to put more restraint on the President in foreign relations than has ever happened and more than the Constitution calls for.

THIS ALL HAD its roots in the summer of 1964 when, after North Vietnamese torpedo boats attacked U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin, Congress overwhelmingly approved a resolution. The House vote, 416 to 0; the Senate vote, 88 to 2.

The Tonkin resolution approved, beforehand, any action Johnson thought necessary to take to repel attack on the U.S. armed forces or to prevent aggression in South Vietnam.

Fulbright was in charge of steering the resolution through the Senate. He explained it, answered questions, made this statement: The Communists should know their aggressive ambitions "will meet precisely that degree of American opposition which is necessary to frustrate them.

might lead to war, Fulbright said: "That is the way I would interpret it."

cations of the resolution or that lizard can see forward with one a failure until he starts blaming Johnson has abused the authori- eye, backward with the other. ty it gave him.

olution-which Case voted cessful stock ticker to flash sales dent to take advantage of the Wall Street across America.

Worth Remembering

From the opposite side of the

fence Sen. Everett M. Dirksen

"How," he asked. "could-

Senate be kidded or deceived

members of the House and

he didn't open his mail:

sponsibility on the part of Con-examine it.

It is estimated that one out of every four Americans is "accident prone." That is, he is born with a tendency to get into physically harmful situations. Some scientists fear accident proneness may be incurable.

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their sharp eyesight, can see a To them it is already "old moving rabbit half a mile away stuff. -or about half the distance a middle-age man can spot a pret- the phone company, more execty girl in a miniskirt.

Planning to serve champagne at your daughter's wedding? If you buy domestic champagne This not only saves time- it champagne among the better important. vintage yields are those of 1957, 1959, 1961, 1962 and 1964.

No wonder elephants usually pounds.

IF MAN WERE built more had worn seat belts properly. Now Fulbright and others say like the chameleon, he'd be a Worth remembering: they didn't realize the full impli- perfect pedestrian. This little may make mistakes, but he isn't

Forgotten heroes of civiliza-Last week Sen. Clifford P. tion: Just 100 years ago-in 1867

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a only one end. So why not make columnist might never know if it as far ranging and free as possible?" Alexander Eliot.

VETERANS OF World War II sometimes complain that so few people seem interested in tales of their experiences. The reason is simple: Half the people now on earth were born since the end of that ghastly conflict-and GOLDEN EAGLES, noted for therefore have no memory of it.

Personal touch: According to utives today are making their own calls rather than channeling them through secretaries. any year is fine, but if you're also makes the person at the really splurging with French other end of the line feel more

CARELESS DEATHS: Seat belts save lives only when fast-ASKED IF the resolution plod around with their heads ened. A study by safety engito use such force as ivory tusks weighs about 55 gan disclosed that 40 per cent of those killed in a series of traffic mishaps would have lived if they

someone else."

Folklore: A horse chestnut carried in the pocket will cure Case, R-N.J., complained John- -a telegraph operator named you of headache and rheumatic son had misused the Tonkin res- E. A. Calahan built the first suc- pains. Seeing a gray horse will bring you good luck, but a white for-and added: "For the Presi- prices by wire, thus spreating horse will bring you bad luck unless you spit in his direction. restraint and responsibility of Quotable notables: "Life is a Long hair on the back of y Congress in this situation, I fatal adventure. It can have hand is a sign you'll be rich. Quotable notables: "Life is a Long hair on the back of your

# To Your Good Health

#### Tips For Getting Your Sniffer Back

impossible to cook without a H. G. good smeller. Can anything be done for this, and what caused

Put your questions in the other order, because once you cated forward of the ears.) know what caused the loss of smell, you have a better chance of correcting it.

when the nasal membrane is ingoal of helping patients with hydrochloric acid. I have only
flamed or swollen, but this usually corrects itself as you get not been successful, according Go to your doctor and let him over the cold.

tinuation of the trouble Finally, sense of smell may be

lost by patients with atrophic rhinitis, a disorder of the nasal much trouble with heartburn hiatal hernia; gall bladder dismembrane which shrinks and and it seems to be getting ease. dries the tissues. Sometimes ad- worse. I eat small meals and ministration of female hor-mones helps this condition. If chronic infection is the

cause, then treatment of the infection is essential. See an earnose-throat specialist. Other than these suggestions,

there is no magic formula to restore sense of smell.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. tell me how successful removal or sweets. Do not combine high Dear Dr. Molner: I have lost of the parotid gland has been proteins with them, either. But all sense of smell. It is almost for asthma sufferers? - Mrs. nothing seems to help. I hope you can help me.-J.C.

you meant the carotid body, not the parotid gland. (The parotid obviously isn't doing your heartis one of the salivary glands loburn any good-and these theories about not mixing different Removal of the carotid body kinds of food do not have any

to reports I have read. True, figure out what is causing the Some types of sinus disease there are proponents of this op-heartburn. It might be lack of can be present, causing a con-eration, but they are in the mi-hydrochloric acid, and if it is, he can easily compensate for that. But it might be any of a Dear Dr. Moiner: I have so number of other ailments: Ulcer.

never eat between meals, but it Never take a chance on diadoes not seem to help. I am wonbetes! For better understanding dering whether I do not have of this disease, write to Dr. enough hydrochloric acid. I Molner in care of the Diagonal Control enough hydrochloric acid. I Molner in care of the Big Spring have heard that pure cider vine- Herald for a copy of the bookgar would correct that condi- let, "Diabetes - the Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long. At my meals I do not com- self-addressed, stamped envelbine pure fats with high starch- ope and 25 cents in coin to es or sweets, or acids and car- cover cost of printing and han-Dear Dr. Molner: Can you bohydrates with high starches dling.

I think your pen slipped, and I would throw away and forget whatever book you are get-ting this diet business from. It

f correcting it. (called glomectomy) in the basis in fact.

It can happen after a cold, neck has been tried with the No, vinegar will NOT replace

even lower.

will be claimed. However, the discussions now going mean more selling.

TYPICALLY, there is a small seg-

## Around The Rim

#### The Risks Of A Vacation

This and that: Some one conducted a survey recently and concluded that one of every six employed Americans is too scared to take a vacation. These expressed a dread of what might happen to their status at the office or plant while they are gone.

Consumer Advertising magazine points out that those unhappy souls liken their return from a vacation to venturing into a building which has an unexploded bomb in it.

IT'S NOT a very encouraging feeling for a fellow to walk into a place following a leave of two weeks and have a girl he never saw before stop him in a hallway and ask if he had an appointment.

That would contribute toward a feeling of insecurity and dispensabili-

Too, a fellow of vacation can come back to learn that changes have been made in operation of the company about which he was not consulted or even that the company for which he works has been sold. Such is life.

ONE FATHER who was distressed because his son was late for class every morning solved the problem by

buying his heir a car. Now, it seems, the lad has to leave the house early to find a parking place for the vehicle.

SOMEONE SAID recently that a wife doesn't mind seeing her husband make a fool of himself, just as long as some other woman isn't helping

HAVE YOU heard about that fellow in Edinburg who obviously gets his

kicks out of a party? Police were called to the place after a disturbance and found he had been shot in one leg but he refused to

leave, explaining: "I'll take care of it when I get home.

I'VE HEARD an American described as a man who sips Brazilian coffee from an English cup while sitting on Danish furniture after coming home from an Italian movie and a Chinese dinner in a German car . and writes his congressman with a Japanese ball - point pen demanding that something be done about the foreign devils who are taking over this

-TOMMY HART

## David Lawrence

#### A New Type Of 'Brainwashing'

WASHINGTON - Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky, Republican, has just bestowed on President Johnson honorary membership in the "brainwashed" club, supposedly founded by Gov. George Romney of Michigan, Republican. Mr. Morton doesn't exactly say he himself has been "brainwashed," too, but he concedes that early in 1965 he supported the increased American involvement in Vietnam. He now says, "I was

THE KENTUCKY senator refers to a phrase in one of the addresses by President Eisenhower at the end of his administration, and claims the latter warned against "the dangers of too much power and too much influence in the hands of a 'military-in-dustrial complex.'" Mr. Eisenhower, however, has supported the President's policy in Vietnam and has not blamed Mr. Johnson's action on any "military-industrial complex." Sen. Morton says:

"I believe that President Johnson was brainwashed by this power center as early as 1961 when, as vice president, he ventured to Saigon on a fact-finding mission. I believe he has been mistakenly committed to a military solution in Vietnam for the past five years-with only a brief pause during the election campaign of 1964 to brainwash the American people with 'The war in Vietnam ought to be fought by Asian boys."

THE PHRASE- a "military-industrial complex"-could mean that the generals and top commanders of America's armed forces are in some way influenced by governmental contractors who make munitions or war weapons. This would imply a stigma on the careers of our dedicated military leaders. Certainly Mr. Eisenhower didn't construe it in this way.

Sen. Morton made his speech before "the National Committee of Business Executives for Peace in Vietnam," which met in Washington last week. Businessmen, to be sure, have a variety of interests, and certainly cannot be lumped together in a single group. Nor can any particular point of view about the Vietnam war be attributed to "business executives" as a whole. Their differences of opinion are not unlike those of persons in other walks of life.

SEN. MORTON was formerly chairman of the Republican National Committee and also was an Assistant Secretary of State in the Eisenhower administration. His address does not offers any formula to solve the Vietnam problem that has not already been advanced. He recommends "an intermediate cessation of all bombing of North Vietnam," saying that this "might encourage Hanoi to talk." He believes that increased pressure should be placed upon the Saigon government to negotiate peace. In conclusion, Mr. Morton

says:
"The administration should precisely state to Hanoi and the world that our unilateral disengagement seeks an appropriate response.

THIS GENERALITY has been expressed time and again, but it seems to fall on deaf ears in North Vietnam. One thing is clear: The United States can propose an armistice but, as Secretary Rusk has repeatedly pointed out, it has to be observed by both sides. Otherwise, advantage will be taken on the recess to build up military supplies and move more troops into South Vietnam.

These references to "brainwashing" are, however, not doing much good for the cause of the United States in the Vietnam war as viewed from abroad. They merely imply that politicians in America are trying to cater to what they seem to be lieve is a large "peace vote." Politicians are sometimes misled into thinking that Americans prefer

'peace at any price.''
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#### John Cunniff The Tax-Loss Selling Season

NEW YORK (AP) - Autumn produces a curious harvest for many of America's 22 million stockholders

Unlike the farmer, these stockholders are seen to scowl and withhold from market their most vigorous crops and instead send to auction the scrawniest of the bunch.

If this seems illogical, there is at

least a logical explanation for it: tax-

es. Taxes in autumn? Well no, but

like a good farmer, a stockholder must prepare for spring. AUTUMN IS the tax-loss season, when shareholders take their most unfortunate products and sell them in the expectation of a good, healthy

loss. With this loss they are better prepared for tax-paying time. When spring comes and the stockholder files his income tax the rewards of foresight are reaped. Uncle Sam permits every taxpayer to deduct

capital losses of up to \$1,000 a year. The stock loss then becomes a de-NATURALLY the benefits of a big tax deduction never come close to offsetting the loss involved in the stock sale. But at least the pain is eased,

and most taxpayers need pain killer on April 15 when tax returns are due. Tax-loss selling during the fall usually makes a pronounced dent in market prices, especially if many stocks already have had sharp descents from their yearly highs. Stocks that have fallen, are therefore pushed

THIS YEAR, of course, stocks have risen. Most stock indexes are now much higher than at the beginning of the year. It seems likely that as a result fewer tax losses than last year

on in Washington about increasing in-come taxes has complicated this year's situation. These tax talks may not bring action until next year, but they are liable to produce a reaction now. This reaction might very well

ment of the market that claims it is

"locked in by taxes." These people feel their paper profits are so large that to sell and convert the paper profit to a real one might result in unbearable taxes.

Some analysts scoff at such reasoning on the grounds that taxes might be postponed but never avoided. With taxes likely to be higher next year, the "locked in" shareholder may merely add to his tax burden. It could be to his advantage to unlock his thinking and sell if he believes the stock fully priced.

#### WHAT OTHERS SAY

Miss Cynthia Tooth of Pines Walk, Bickley, saw one and reported it. So did William Horrigan, a Rochester grocer. (He called the police.) Engineer Roger Kenyon of the Satellite tracking station at Winkfield came so close to one he threw pennies at it.

All observed the flying saucers which were visible from Clevedon to Bromley, England, on the fourth day of this very month.

Police went even further. Officers at five stations picked up five unidentified objects which had landed near them. They listened to their sounds (beeps, hisses), weighed them, and even opened some of the domed discs. (No little men came out but that didn't prove anything.)

However, the mystery didn't last long. A young apprentice from the royal Aircraft Establishment confessed. He and students of a technical college made the saucers and launched them into the air, just for fun. "To give the police and the experts a bit of practice," said the youth. Needed, he added, so they will be ready when real outer space vehicles land on earth.

We cannot afford to laugh at these English sky - watchers, however. Some day - who knows? - the earthly sky-viewers may see objects more worthy of their attention. They should not ignore what they see for fear of a little ribbing. - CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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## Soviets Have A Mixed Economy a lot of old-fashioned Russian Nationalism, and perhaps an

By HENRY S. BRADSHER MOSCOW (AP) - Before the Bolshevik Revolution half a century ago next Nov. 7, families of Russian textile workers lived in curtained-off corners of rooms with other families, and Urals miners lived in barracks "low, close and dirty." They worked 70 hours a week.

#### 41 HOURS

The typical Soviet industrial worker of today has a small apartment of his own in a suburb of apartment houses with shops on the ground floors. He works a 41-hour week.

In the land of Tolstoy and Chekhov, less than a quarter of the people could read. Almost everyone is now literate, although Soviet citizens have not been allowed to read probably the greatest work of their era, "Dr. Zhivago."

Factories beget factories, great dams close remote gorges and electricity hums across the wilderness on spider legs, and whole new cities spring up to put nature to work.

Rings of new apartment houses, their growth years distinguished by different construction styles, expand Moscow into the birch and pine forests, while other cities mushroom with new districts of five-story, ninestory, 16-story housing.

#### SYMBOL

The symbol of the country is the construction crane-and the line of people waiting to buy something that just came into a

store after a lengthy shortage. An impressive place, the Soviet Union today. A vast nation, advanced in many fields, backward in many others, controlled absolutely by a small, selfperpetuating apparatus.

Under communism, it has grown into the world's second industrial power; second, too, in general power and importance to the United States. Muddybooted old Russia has become a superpower

The Soviet Union has led the world in successive strides into space. It has impressed the world with strides forward in in-

dustrial production. It also has dragged along with the most backward agriculture of any industrial nation, feeding its people bread and cabbage, and has given the consumer a me than other eco-

nomically advanced countries. In this 50th anniversary year of Communist rule, the Soviets are proudly presenting to the world their achievements.

#### BOAST

Officials talk about the improved housing situation and the increasing consumer goods, the rising production of steel and the rising life expectancy. They boast of higher economic growth rates than the West. Achievements are very real

So are shortcomings. The 235.5 million people spread across this one-sixth of the world's land surface are only 23rd among nations in gross national product per capita-the amount each man produces. This is just about where the 159.2 million people of tsarist Russia stood before the revo-

lution. Man for man, the Soviets have made little if any progress in comparative international economic status. With the world's third largest population after underdeveloped China and India, they have an impressive-looking total nation-

#### al economic picture, however. EVALUATION

Soviet industrial productivity is only about one-half the U.S. rate, agricultural productivity only one-quarter to one-fifth The Soviet consumer gets only one-third as much as an Ameri-

A look at the Soviet Union at its half-century mark becomes an evaluation. Emphasize how much economic progress since 1917, or how far the nation remains behind its proclaimed goals? How productive the economy has become, or how wastefully it is organized? How much progress here, or how much more under some other systems elsewhere? Where would this nation be without communism? It is a question frequently asked

by Western visitors. It is an impossible question. Russia before the revolution was in the terrible early stages of industrialization that England had suffered through a century earlier, the United States a little less painfully a few decades earlier, some countries now, England and America went on to greater prosperity than this country, without the terror of

Stalinism. But no one can say how Russia would have gone without that seizure of power 50 years ago by Lenin and Trotsky, without the heedlessly single-minded drive of Stalin to build industrial strength, without the eclectic ideology that has emerged to provide the official inspiration

#### for the Russian masses. IDEOLOGY

The ideology is blended from a faint bit of Marxism in practice and a bit more in theory, Leninism selectively applied to fit the moment, some Stalinism,

overriding dose of pragmatism—do whatever the circumstances seem to require and later find something in the writings of Marx or Lenin to

justify it. It is a mixture called communism but meaning all these things and meaning whatever the men in the Kremlin at the moment say it means.

It also means that any competing claim for people's belief must be fought for.

The Communist party runs the country. One out of every 18 Soviet citizens belongs. No other organization can exist without its permission and control.

The party is run by about two dozen men at the top. They discuss things, argue from time to time, but reach decisions that are binding on every party member and on everybody else, including the government.

#### NO CONTESTS

From time to time, there are party elections, but no real contests. From time to time, there are government elections, but no real contests there either, and government units from city councils to parliament simply turn party decisions into law.

Government elections are used to give the word to the people and try to convince them they are important in running the country. This is a process of transmitting the party program down rather than transmitting popular decisions on alternate

programs upward. Drab newspapers and dull television are similarly used to spread the message that the Soviet people are blessed and what is happening at the moment is right, never mind if different from yesterday. They do this in a vocabulary that gives convenient meanings to words like "democracy," draining them of

Western concepts. As general secretary of the Communist party, Leonid I. Brezhnev, a burly, hearty steel engineer turned party bureaucrat, is the most important lead-

#### er in the Soviet Union.

BIG VOICE Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, a shrewd engineer turned economist and politician, has a large voice in party discussions. But his government does what the

collective leadership decides. This leadership takes care of itself, both in terms of very good living behind a curtain of absolute privacy and in terms of controlling any possibility of

challenge. Its domination of the party enables it to make or break aspiring young members. It thus determines the general composition, attitudes and instincts of each successor generation, if not the specific individuals who will come out on top of Kremlin

power struggles. The theory of communism-"from each according to his ability, to each according to his need"-has yet to be tried in communism's first nation. Indeed, it recedes farther into the

Instead, a system was created of state capitalism. The state, run by the Communist party. owned everything. It paid the worker as little as possible for the value that he contributed to the economy and used the difference for expansion invest-

ment. In the Soviet Union, labor unions do not fight for more for the workers. They are controlled by the party, which wants more production at less expense. So they exhort workers to work harder while stifling

complaint. And here the government does not limit profits. It is financed by a complicated system of siphoning money out of industry at various levels and using consumer prices as a control on consumption rather than a reflection of costs. Just because something is cheap to produce

#### does not mean it will sell cheap. MORE LABOR

The city worker paid for industrialization by contributing far more labor than he got back

in rewards. His standard of living, not very high to begin with, sank one-third to patched shoes, threadbare clothes and cabbage soup meals, before an expanding economy had room to give him more without slowing the

investment program. Even more than city workers, the farmers paid for Soviet progress. Stalin squeezed food out of them, killing millions in the process, and gave back almost nothing. It was their involuntary sacrifice that basically made in-

#### dustrialization possible. BACKWARD

Compared with Western agriculture, Soviet farms are pitifully backward, inefficient and underdeveloped. The proof was in wheat imports in recent years from Western countries It is also in Soviet stores that lack fresh or frozen or decently canned vegetables most of the year, seldom have fruit, are short of meat and generally of-

fer a starchy, dull diet. Former Premier Khrushchev promised a decade ago to

achieve before now the U.S. level of food production and feed Russians good diets of meat, dairy products, vegetables and fruit. Now that goal is admitted to be 20 years off, or more.

If the Stalinist approach to agriculture built up present problems, the Stalinist method of industrialization did even

more so. It was crude. Production was measured in simple terms: the number of trucks, the tonnage of steel. Quality means little and was awful.

#### MATURITY

For simple things it worked, but by the time industrial maturity approached in the 1950s the system was working increasingly poorly. Waste was incredible, inefficiency common, technology antiquated. Centrally fixed prices had become so distorted that it was impossible to make intelligent comparisons on the most economical way to

do many things. The economic reforms that now have been applied to a quarter of industrial production are an attempt to bring sense into a system that, lacking the sharp spur of competition, staggered along in nonsense. Unrealistic prices, still a major problem, are being changed but remain a government tool rath-

er than a free-floating measuring device. Now production is being measured more by sales, wholesale and retail, than by volume. A product has to be wanted by someone instead of piling up in a warehouse-\$5.55 billion worth a couple of years ago, and \$1.7 billion worth of unsaleable food products made just in the first

#### eight months of 1966. **PROFITS**

The key word is "profits," but the Soviets explain that it does not mean the same thing here and therefore is not a sign of capitalism. The government owns industry, the people are the government, so profits benefit the people, runs the argu-

More economical production of improved goods is supposed to yield profits. The government, the factory or store, and the people involved share them. So far, managers seem to be getting a fatter share of them are calculated to force more rational use of manpower. This and automation are changing labor patterns But Communist

doctrine will not let officials admit an unemployment problem. Occasional items in the press indicate, however, that three million persons change jobs a year, 1.2 million of them changing occupations, and a high percentage are out of work a month or more. In some rural areas people can find work only about 195 days a year and in some city areas one out of eight school dropouts or graduates last year

had not been placed in a job six months later. The average Soviet city worker earns \$101 a month after visible taxes. Food takes almost half of this, subsidized rent only 3 per cent clothing is very expensive and family budgets are, in general, very tight.

Medical care is free, although quality is low by Western standards. Education is free and rigidly oriented toward the technical subjects needed in industry. plus the overriding job of creating satisfied citizens of the Com-

munist system. These citizens are aware that life has become easier, the living better. There are few signs that many of them are not satis-

But possibilities for dissatisfaction are there and can be expected to grow as an increasingtechnological society demands an increasingly welleducated people.

Already the Soviet cultural world is pressing against its Communist party bonds. The old pattern of intellectuals using art to express opposition to the tsarist police state has reemerged now.

A half-hidden struggle swirls on the cultural front between Stalinists and liberals. It emerges occasionally in the trial of satirists Andrei D. Sinyavsky and Yuli M. Daniel, or in a quickly dispersed demonstration by students. It exists secretly in censorship prob-

Despite the restrictions and the shortages, there is a widespread feeling that life will continue to get better if only there

is peace in the world. Aware of the catastrophic effects of another world war, the Soviet Union is cautious but assertive on the international scene. This is largely a result of uneasy attempts to reconcile two conflicting attitudes.

One recognizes the need for peace at home. The other keeps alive the traditional Communist

doctrine's requirement of working to undermine Western systems abroad and spreading communism, while feeling the West is out to destroy commu-

The tendency here in recent years has been to emphasize the peaceful approach of winning over nations to communism by trying to show that this system is the best way to make economic progress. That means

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more prosperity at home, mak-

There is much to show. Economic progress has been

But the price in inefficiency, waste, human sacrifice and authoritative controls has been

And the system has yet to prove that tightly centralized control is consistent with making a modern technological economy work properly or getting the best out of the bettereducated population needed to



Conversation Prop

When Schatzie, the dachshund at right, and Linn, an Irish Wolfhund, put their heads together at San Antonio, Tex., it takes a little assist from a step ladder. Linn, three years old, already weighs 125 pounds. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Early Day Oil Operator Made Two Fortunes

By BILL HORTON

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) - Perry Browning made a million dollars in the early days of the Burkburnett oil boom but lost it just as fast because "I

got a little reckless." Then he turned right around and did it again, this time in

#### the KMA field. CAREFUL

He was more careful the sec-

ond time.

An independent operator who did his own drilling, Browning gave up the oil business in 1931 and turned to law enforcement. He was sheriff of Wichita County

for two terms, 1931 to 1936. Now he is a rancher who spends his ample spare time reading his favorite book, the Bible, and spinning tales about the old days, when people were rugged and didn't need many

hospitals. But he still owns several oil

wells Browning dropped out of high school after the 10th grade because his father died and he had

to help support the family. His first real job was skinning (driving) mules for \$1 a day.

"I decided to get a little easi-

er job," he said, "so I went to work in the oil field as a roughneck for \$3 a day. "Instead of putting in 14 hours. I only had to work 12." He used to walk 15 miles from

Petrolia to Charlie when he was working on a farm and get there by sun-up. "We never worked by the hour

but by the day — dawn till dark," he said. Born in Iowa in 1891, Browning spent his boyhood in that state and grew as tall - 6 feet 4 - and as tough as the sundried corn stalks he worked

"We didn't have much, but we always had running water for our bath - the river. I never took a bath in a tub until I was a grown man," he recalls.

He arrived in Petrolia in 1906

and went to work in the oil

deepest well was only 450 feet. Others were as shallow as 220 feet, drilled with cable tools. Browning got in on the Burk-

fields when he was 15. The

burnett boom in 1917, working as a combination driller for Magnolia Oil Co.

He quickly decided that if others could do it, he could too, and he began drilling for him-

After his first fortune was lost in the early 1920s, he made a new start in the KMA after securing new loans from bankers. He was so trusted by the men with the money that he

was able to get capital on his signature alone, not a common achievement in those wild days.

And wild they were around Wichita Falls then, As sheriff, Browning often was on the trail of such outlaws as Pretty Boy Floyd, Clyde Barrow, Raymond Hamilton and Perch Mouth Stan-

"While I was sheriff, I processed 40,000 prisoners in the

county jail," he says. "Once, I heard that Pretty Boy was in the area, but I went to a man's house near the edge of Wichita Falls on another

matter.

ing in a closet but he had been afraid to tip me off because he knew there'd be real trouble, as Pretty Boy was trigger-happy," Browning said.

#### PILOT

A man of many interests, he once took up flying and got a pilot's license. But he had to give it up "on account of my

eyes." He had a cataract operation six years ago but he can still

Browning and the former Katherine Smith of Bellevue were married in 1916. "She's as

Pretty Boy had been there hid-BY U. S. IN VIETNAM

"The next day he told me that

# Growth Of Involvement

This chronology traces the growth of American forces in Vietnam from 300 training advisers in 1955 to the planned

#### level of 525,000 by next year.

Feb. 12-U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group takes over training of South Vietnamese Army with 300 U.S. advisers.

#### 1957 May 15-United States discloses it has 692 advisers in

South Vietnam.

1961 May 6-President Kennedy says United States considers use

of American troops to prevent Communist takeover. May 13-Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, in Saigon, announces additional military and

economic aid for South Vietnam. Dec. 31-It is disclosed that 11 Americans were killed in South

#### Vietnam in 1961.

1962 Feb. 8-U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group raised to a Command, and Gen. Paul Harkins takes over. U.S. advisers

number 4,000. April 30-May 12-Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara visits South Vietnam for the first time, says he is "tremendously encouraged" by developments, believes U.S. aid has reached a peak and will start leveling off. There are 5,000 troops in South Vietnam. Dec. 31-It is disclosed that 31

#### Americans were killed in South Vietnam in 1962. 1963

January-U.S. forces number

12,000 Oct. 2-After survey trip to South Vietnam by McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, White House says they think "major part of the United States military task can be completed by the end of 1965, although there may be a continuing requirement for a limited number of United States training personnel." United States

strength reported at 14,000. Dec. 31-A total of 78 Americans killed in South Vietnam during 1963. U.S. troop strength 16,500.

March 17-After McNamara's return from fourth Saigon trip,

White House says "there have unquestionably been setbacks." Omits mention of withdrawal of all forces by the end of 1965, says "policy should continue of withdrawing United States personnel where their roles can be

and of sending additional men if they are needed." May 14-McNamara returns from fifth trip, says Viet Cong

assumed by South Vietnamese.

terrorism is increasing and more troops may be needed. May 18-President Johnson asks Congress for \$25 million additional aid for South Vietnam, saying "This increased

terrorism requires increased response. July 1-Gen. William C. West-

moreland replaces Gen. Har-Aug. 4-Destroyers Maddox and C. Turner Joy attacked in Gulf of Tonkin. President Johnson goes on television at 11:37 p.m., announces retaliatory raids, U.S. carrier planes destroy North Vietnamese torpedo boats and bases in 5-hour raid.

Aug-5 - President Johnson

asks Congress for a joint resolution assuring him full support "for all necessary action." Aug. 7-House (416-0) and Senate (88-2) adopt Southeast Asia resolution declaring United States is "prepared, as the President determines, to take all necessary steps, including the use of armed forces, to as-

sist any member or protocol state of the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty requesting assistance in defense of its freedom." Dec. 11-United States an-

assistance "for security reasons." Dec. 31-147 Americans killed

nounces increase in military

#### in South Vietnam during 1964.

Feb. 7-At 2 a.m., Viet Cong attack two American camps at Pleiku, in the Central Highlands. Eight Americans killed, 126 wounded.

Feb. 7-United States and South Vietnamese planes attack bases in North Vietnam. President orders 550 Marines with Hawk missiles to Da Nang to guard U.S. air base, directs that 1,819 government dependents be brought home from South Viet-

March 6—Pentagon an-nounces 3,500 Marines being sent to Da Nang to guard the U.S. air base there. April 2-Disclosed United States has decided to send several thousand more troops to South Vietnam, to add to the 27,-

nam immediately.

dear to me today as she was then," he said.

500 already there.

April 7-President Johnson, in speech at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, offers \$1 billion plan to aid Southeast Asia, including North Vietnam. Also declares "We will not be defeated. We will not grow tired. We will not withdraw, elther openly or under the cloak of a meaningless agreement,"

He also says the United States remains ready "for unconditional discussions.

April 10-1,400 more Marines arrive at Da Nang. April 19-20-Total U.S. troops passes 33,000

June 16 - U.S. announces 21,-000 more troops for Vietnam, making total 75,000. July 14-21-McNamara, on sixth visit to South Vietnam, says "in many respects it has

deteriorated since 15 months

July 28-President Johnson

ago, when I was last here."

orders U.S. forces in South Vietnam increased to 125,000, says more troops will be sent. Nov. 28-30 - After his seventh visit, McNamara says "we have stopped losing the war." Dec. 31-U.S. casualties for 1965 are 1,369 killed, 6,114

#### wounded, largest for any year thus far. U.S. forces in Vietnam now total nearly 200,000.

against Demilitarized Zone.

1966 June 29-First air raids on Hanoi-Haiphong area. July 7-Operations begin

August-4th Infantry Division

and 196th Light Infantry Brigade arrive in South Vietnam, bringing total U.S. force to 309,-Sept. 15-U.S. troops move into Mekong Delta to stay.
Oct. 8-14—McNamara makes

eighth trip to South Vietnam,

feels war is going well, indi-

cates 400,000 U.S. troops will be involved by end of 1966, 475,000 by end of 1967. Dec. 31-U.S. casualties for the year 5,008 killed, 30,093

#### wounded. Total U.S. forces in South Vietnam now 400,000. 1967

July - McNamara makes his ninth visit, gets requests for more troops, says, 20,000-30,000 more will go in the next three months. Force at roughly 450,-

Aug. 3—President Johnson reveals plans to increase forces to 525,000 by June. 1968. Casualtie this year to July 29, 5,625 killed, 42,705 wounded. Toll since January, 1961, 12,269 killed, 87,773 wounded.



No new-fangled machinery for these old timers. The retired farmers, Joe Ware, 32, left, and G. D. Fritz, 88, decided that a mule-drawn plow was good enough to turn a garden at the Fritz home in Temple, Tex. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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Gets Behind Opposition

11-yard run, and the defense did passed for two Detroit scores.

Cowboy Loss Was

'A Team Effort'

Dallas wasn't worth much aft-

er that as the Cowboy defense broke down to allow a Los Angeles 78-yard drive. Mike

Gaechter committed pass inter-ference and the 30 yards as-sessed Dallas set up the fourth

Fernando Mendoza (85) of the Big Spring JV's gets behind the opposition to take a pass for a long gain in action snapped here last Saturday. The resident Shorthorns defeated Abilene JV's, 36-20.

# Coach Says Unitas

The blonde flanker back in the yards and two touchdowns as after quarterback Charley Johnblue and white miniskirt feints a the Colts built their record to son went into the Army, passed corner back out of position and 3-0. Unitas left the game with for 313 yards and two touchdaintily gathers in a perfect nearly eight minutes left.
pass from Johnny Unitas.

BRATKOWSKI HITS pass from Johnny Unitas. and John Roland scored twice

What, Johnny Unitas—The In Starr's absence, Bratkowski on one-yard runs and again on a Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore hit Carrol Dale with a pair of TD six-yard jaunt in St. Louis' up-Colts-playing football with the passes. Ben Wilson scored on an set of the Lions. Milt Plum

Of course not. It's just a vision—the kind San Francisco coach Jack Christiansen had after the great quarterback dazzled the 49ers and led the Colts to 3-0 in handing the field goal for the 14th straight game. to a 41- victory in a National Football League game Sunday.
"As long as the Colts have
Unitas, they could play nine or
10 girls and still beat other

" Christiansen said. While Unitas was impressing Christiansen and undermining uing to go badly for his Green

Starr, who had nine passes intercepted, compared to three all last season, as the Packers tied and won in their first two games, was forced out of action in the first period of Sunday's game with Atlanta by a strained muscle in his throwing arm Zeke Bratkowski came in to lead the Packers to a 23-0 victory.

They called Los Angeles the Fearsome Foursome and that's when the score was 7-6 favoring what they were holding the los Angeles. Pettis Norman intercepted, compared to three all last season, as the Packers two defenses and Dallas defenses became quite appropriate when the Rams and defense and a poor kicking game. We played five minutes of football, then went dead."

Dallas made a couple of mistakes early in the third quarter when the score was 7-6 favoring the los Angeles. Pettis Norman

In other NFL games, Los Angeles smashed Dallas 35-13, St. Louis upset Detroit 38-28, Washington outlasted New York 38-34, Philadelphia topped Pittsburgh 34-24, Cleveland trounced burgh 34-24, Cleveland trounced looked like that—its failure to a pass and maximum to a paltry 51 yards.

They called Dallas the Baughan recovered on the Dallas 40 to set up a touchdown. Three minutes later Ed Meador intercepted a Don Meredith Dass that went through Lance. New Orleans 42-7 and Chicago handle the Rams sealed its pass that went through Lance got past Minnesota 17-7

"He gets better all the time.

When the game was over and for another touchdown.

Commented Coach George Aller of the Rams: "The turning to the Rams

## said after watching Unitas com- boys had this succinct comment: point came when we scored the two quick touchdowns in the third period." **Houston Offense Can't** Score A TD, But Wins

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — An interception gave Houston a 10-6 tore a blister on his foot and win over the Denver Broncos Sunday in a game providing his immediate predecessor in few fresh clues in Oiler head coach Wally Lemm's hunt for the proper quarterback for his anemic young bloods.

It was the second game in which the Oiler offense has Corperback Miller Fare liber.

was in the field but the quarterback to reveal his choice as falled Denver took on firststarter. The Virginia rookic, half field goals of 38 and 31
Bob Davis, who directed three threats to fused by inadequate of the blocking.

With 3th Right had to harry a punt because of a bad passback from center and Harold Hayes blocked it to put the ball on the Los Angeles one-foot line. Even the Dallas offense could be score from there although two by John Wittenborn in the first.

which the Oiler offense has Cornerback Miller Farr liber- las to make one sustained touch-hiled to produce a touchdown ated the Steve Tensi pass in the down drive. left the Oilers 2-2 and Denver fourth and went 39 yards to a touchdown without anyone touch when Jon Kilgore had to hurry

# Greybeard Blanda Kicks Raiders To Slim Upset

George Blanda isn't ready for what the game is all about.

By The Associated Press

George Blanda isn't ready for what the game is all about.

BOOM, BOOM, BOOM

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B So Blanda hooked on with the pleting 23 of 38 attempts.

Football's grand old graybeard proved that Sunday when he booted three long field goals and 42 yards as Oakland once and by then he had gained that helped Oakland's ambitious stunned the Chiefs. It was KanRaiders upset Kansas City, the sas City's first loss to an AFL broke the mark of 375 yards American. Football League's proposent in almost one year and gained without an interception.

saldiers upset Kansas City, the merican Football League's efending champions, 23-21.

It was an oldtime performance for the 39-year-old Blanda, the played his first professional botball game when Harry Truban was president and Joe Nath had just started grade school.

Blanda, crowded out by ounger men at Houston is a fit elderly to be dodging blitzing mebackers at his old quarterack slot. But he can still kick a started grade and sold the job.

Sas City's first loss to an AFL gained without an interception set by New York's Al Dorow in 1960.

Namath might have had a shot at Blanda's league record of 464 yards gained but sat out the last four minutes. Coach weeb Ewbank and Namath talked over the strategy of going for the mark.

"I know you're close to the record," Ewbank told Namath, "but I'd hate to see you get hurt." Namath agreed.

# **Great Day** For Southpaws

ATLANTA Ga. (AP) - Bob Charles has struck another blow for left-handed golfers but

Classic Golf Tournament. "In years was dominated by one or fact, I'm right-handed all the both.

pitcher, I would throw righthanded and bat left." 69 and 70 for his six-under-par 282 which gave him a two-stroke

"If I were a baseball

Bolt blew his chance to pick up his first tournament triumph

#### SERIES SLATE

# Look Who's Among Winless Santone Looks In Southwest Conference

Look who's among the winless until the final week

"I write right - handed," Texas and Arkansas that's and along with Texas Christian, Baylor and Texas A&M have to a solid 19-13 triumph in the The Toros, winner of all seven to a solid 19-13 triumph in the the Toros, whi \$22,000 jackpot in the Atlanta tion for a league that for seven failed to scratch. RISING RAIDERS

And up from the depths comes champion: way when I just use one hand. The change started last season Texas Tech, now in its eighth But when I use two I'm left-when Southern Methodist won year in the conference, to clip er who quit banking to become Arkansas and Texas tied for sec-remain the only unbeaten team

## Charles had rounds of 72,71, Houston, USC And UCLA have held over it for all these Saturday. Fort We many years. edge over Tommy Bolt, Dick Crawford and Gardner Dickin- Emerge As Grid Giants

By The Associated Press closed with a 72 to deadlock at emerged as the dominant fac-jumbled the national ratings. Shelton in the preceding week's ita Falls. 284 with Crawford and Dickin-tors in an upset-filled college son.

The Boilermakers were football season, replacing Notre ranked No. 10 going in, but are teams took intersectional lick-Dame, Michigan State and Ala-almost certain to advance, ings to make the record look a fifth touchdown all in a losing

And Purdue, sparked by sophpowers and Houston No. 3,
more quarterback Mike which scored a 50-6 rout of straight when it fell to Louisian State 17-6. Texas Christian Phipps, is making a major bid Wake Forest Friday. for attention, offering a 28-21 Southern California, No. 2, got creamed 24-7 by Georgia Tech. upset of mighty Notre Dame as another stellar performance And Arkansas suffered losses in Another Race

its chief claim to fame.

from O. J. Simpson and scored its first two games for the first "He's going to be a great its second straight impressive time in 10 years when it was SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) one," Purdue Coach Jack decision, handing Michigan edged 14-12 by Tulsa.

A. J. Foyt of Houston raised his Molenkopf said of his quarter. State it's second loss, 21-17. The season record along the United States Auto Club lead to back after Phipps had passed Simpson ran for 190 yards and intersectional front now is two 500 points over Mario Andretti for two touchdowns and a two-two touchdowns and passed for victories against 11 losses with Sunday by winning the Golden point conversion Saturday as another score.

Like Champ

ond and stayed in the running in the league but now favored has reached mid-season in its for a championship the Red second year of operation with New Zealander doesn't really bal these days.

But this year is indeed differ-Raiders have dreamed about.

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Tech reached its zenith Satur- undefeated team and defending

game it knew it must win before games and holder of a threeit could attain the stature of game lead in the WEST Division, i saveraging 37 points a Texas isn't doing too well- game while holding opponents to certa ly not coming close to just under 10 points per game. handed," added the slender golf-er who quit banking to become a pro. "If I were a baseball hand a pro. "If overcome its awe and throw and once it got 48. The Toros aside the jinx the Longhorns defeated Pasadena 45-18 last

Fort Worth's three-touchdown, Rice's 21-7 victory over Navy fourth-quarter rally ran out of was the only bright spot for the time last Saturday night and the

conference in its losing intersec- Texans lost to Tulsa 28-21. tional effort. It was a welcome A 90-yard kickoff return for a the Boilermakers handed the surprise — surprising because touchdown by Ken Mulford and top-ranked Irish their first de Southern California, UCLA top-ranked Irish their first de- for an important triumph after 45-yard field goal highlighted eighth and ninth holes. He and surprising Houston have feat since Nov. 20, 1965, and losing its offensive genius Robby Dallas' 37-14 victory over Wich-

William Hodges scored four along with the two Los Angeles like a pitcher's batting average cause for Sherman-Denison was

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# Yaz, Lonborg Put Bosox Into Series With Cards

Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Lonborg, staid old Boston has flipped its lid over the Boston Red Sox's first pennant in 21 years and the World Series opening Wednesday with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Thousands milled around ancient Fenway Park, chanting "we're No. 1" and "we want Yaz" Sunday night, three hours after the Red Sox had beaten Minnesota 5-3

Each pitch of Detroit's second game defeat by California, 8-5, was followed by the anxious Red Sox, who waited in the clubhouse for the final out that would eliminate any possibility of a playoff.

#### STARTERS

Dick Williams, the Cinderella manager who won a flag in his first year, picked Jose Santiago, a Kansas City castoff from Puerto Rico, to oppose the Cards' Bob Gibson in the opener at Fenway Wednesday after-

He also named Lonborg to pitch the second game Thursday in Boston. Lee Stange, who would have faced the Tigers today if a playoff had been necessary, was shuttled to bullpen obscurity.

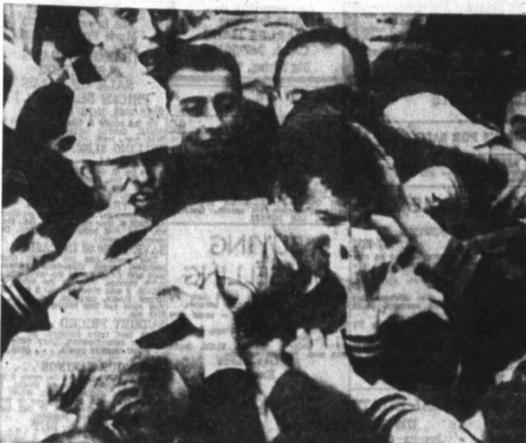
Yaz, the Triple Crown winner, and Lonborg, the ex-med student at Stanford whose 22nd win made him a strong candidate for the Cy Young Award as top pitcher in the league, were the big men for the Sox, the first club in major league history to leap from ninth to first in one

The Red Sox sweated it out on off would be necessary. Each California run against Detroit brought cheers. The final double play that snuffed out the Tigers brought a deluge of champagne, liams was pushed into the show-way Park jinx , , and wound up year.

ers, not once but twice.

Bob Allison, trying to stretch a climactic weekend set with Min-

with 44 homers, tied with Harmon Killebrew of the Twins, he er and knocked in four runs. Singles by Jerry Adair and said he was going for the homer And they won Sunday behind Dalton Jones then filled the only once—the first time up. Lonborg, who had won 21 games bases before Yastrzemski



Riding High

Boston Red Sox fans moved in as Jim Lonborg subdued the Minnesota Twins Sunday which turned out to be the American League

title-clincher. Lonborg was riding high as a sea of exhuberant fans almost mobbed him.

# Gentleman Jim Loses His a cool Sunday evening before they knew for sure that no play-

but was only 7-5 in his home drilled a two-run single to cen-Associated Press sports Writer park . . . and who had failed to ter, tying the score. "I kept tell-Jim Lonborg went to a lot of beat the Twins in six career de-ing myself 'Don't go for the shaving cream and beer. Wil-trouble trying to shake his Fen-cisions including three this home run, go for the base hit,"

losing his shirt. Even the manager of the disappointed Minnesota Twins, Cal appointed Minnesota Twins, Cal Ermer, agreed that Yastrzemski deserved to be the Most Valuable Player in the American waste of the disappointed Minnesota Twins, Cal it was the best thing that's into a second-place deadlock average and 121 runs batted in with the Tigers, who won their doubleheader opener 6-4 before moment for the Red Sox in 21 being ousted by the giant-killing crown with 44.

Angels, Minnesota and Detroit Yaz' hit chased Chance and

League. Yaz clinched the batting title at .326 with four hits in the last game and six straight hits counting his last two trips in Saturday's comeback victory over the Twins.

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his seven-hitter (two hits bring Boston its first American more blanked Cleveland 4-0 and Jose Tartabull scored the final through seven innings), Yas-League pennant since 1946. the New York Yankees edged run in the inning when first trzemski was coming through at "It was sheer mania," said Kansas City 4-3 in other AL fi-baseman Killebrew booted

bat and in the field.

GREAT PLAY

After Yaz made an error in the third inning that cost a run and left Boston trailing 2-0, he over the top on the frantic final shot at the Cv. Young Award as City 4-3 in other AL fill-baseman Killebrew b o o t e d Reggie Smith's grounder.

Lonborg, whose seven-hit victo-nales.

Lonborg, who completed his when shortstop Rico Petrocellis squeezed Rich Rollins' pop-up for the last out in the ninth, the and left Boston trailing 2-0, he smashed a two-run single with day of the zaniest pennant race the bases loaded in the five-run in history. the bases loaded in the five-run sixth inning. In the eighth, his throw to second base cut down

The Red Sox went into the Minnesota ace Dean Chance.

single into a double with what would have been the tying run.

Although Yastrzemski fnished They won 6-4 on Saturday as thought about when I went to

Yastrzemski Captures

Coveted Triple Crown

said the Boston slugger, who The loss dropped the Twins topped the league with a .326

Angels, Minnesota and Detroit Yaz' hit chased Chance and

explosion with a bunt single off Yastrzemski, and others took turns dismantling the score-

#### Al Dark Named Cleveland Pilot

CLEVELAND, Ohlo (P)-Alvin Dark was named manager of the Cleveland Indians today, replacing Joe Adcock,

General Manager Gabe Paul announced the appointment at a news conference. When the 45-year-old Dark be-

came available after being released in Kansas City a few weeks ago, Paul said it offered an opportunity he "couldn't af-ford to overlook."

# Carl Yastrzemski, key figure in Boston's drive to the American League pennant, captured the Triple Crown of batting—the National League in home testing—the National League in

leading the league in home runs with 39.

Jose Santiago of Boston, who age—final, unofficial averages won a crucial game Saturday, showed today.

Big Spring Count of most victories in the American League. Wilson had a 22-11 ped Webb AFB go meet Saturday, 33-1 traditional trophy. Big Spring Country Club nip-ed Webb AFB golfers ina dual meet Saturday, 33-16, to cop the

Yastrzemski, 28, lashed four pitching percentage, posting a Dean Chance of Minnesota, 20- However, several Webb straight hits in Boston's final, straight hits in Boston's final, briles of St. Louis, a relief man Cubs, 20-13, and Mike McCor- Dr. Archie Kirsch took the nearest-to hole award when his tee shot on No. 4 landed 11/2 feet from the pin. Ironically, the Webb golfer also took the worstshooting title with his seven on a four-par hole picked in ad-

> A. 2. C. Ronnie Hill tied Jack Wallace for the low net of 70, one under par, Lester Morton claimed he was sand-bagged by Col. Chester J. Butcher, whose 65 after deducting his handicaps left Morton a little dizzy. Forty teams played.

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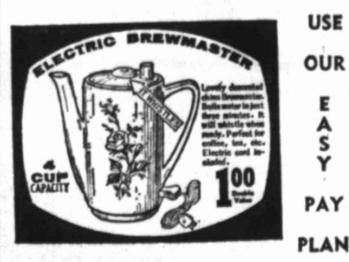
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#### PRECEDENCE

Yastrzemski is recognized as a Triple Crown winner even though he tied in one category. There's a precedence for it. One For The Book, an official list of baseball records, recognized Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals as the Triple Crown winner in 1937, when he led in batting and runs batted in, but tied with Mel Ott for the home

Frank Robinson of Baltimore, who took the Triple Crown last year, was second in batting at .311, with Killebrew second in runs batted in at 113.

In the National League, Pitts-burgh's Roberto Clemente nailed down his fourth league batting title with a .357 average, He also won in 1961, 1964 and 1965. Only Stan Musial, Rogers Hornsby and Honus Wagner have won more NL titles.

AARON TOPS HOMERS Clemente, who closed with a triple and a home run, also led the league in hits, 209, and just missed a share of the runs bat-



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Frank Hardesty, postmaster, reported today that approximately 6,000 ZIP-A-LIST cards from all over the country have been processed at the Big Bids. Siles. Acreege Spring post office since the pro-gram kicked off last week. He urged local residents, who

have not taken advantage of DAILY HERALD the post office's offer to provide ZIP Codes for "zipless" addresses, to do so immediately. A kit sufficient for up to eight ad-dresses was delivered to each ousehold in the area. Extra kits are available at the post office.

All a mailer need do to obtain a ZIP Code is to: - write the 'unzipped" address in the proper space, including the city and state; — write in the return address so the post office will know who should receive the completed card; - drop the card in any mail box. No post-

Hardesty thanked all who have already filled in their cards and mailed them. "We appreciate your cooperation and ook forward to considerably more ZIP in our postal operations after this," he said.

Anyone in the country who requests a ZIP Code for an address in Big Spring, fills out the form and drops it in the mail. When the card arrives at the main post office, it is separated from other mail during the normal sorting process. The cards are stacked, stamped with the proper Zip Code for Big Spring - 79720, plus a "re-turn to sender" notice, and remailed to the return address. "It is a fast, efficient process," Hardesty explained.

#### Pack 202 Has Initial Meeting

Cub Scout, Pack 202, held its rst meeting of the fall season Thursday evening at the First Methodist Church. Eighty Cubs and guests attended, with Den 6 winning the attendance award.

Badges and awards were received by seven Cub Scouts. An induction ceremony was held for the 10-year-old cubs going into the New Webelos Den. Henry Currie and Randell Walker re-ceived Bob Cat pins. The Bear Badge was awarded to Jimmy Baker. James Greenhill received four arrow points on his Bear Badge. Denner Badges went to Kerry Graves and John Allen; Assistant Denner Badges went to Paul Nabors and Henry ROOFERS-

ceremony; Den 3 held the clos-ing. Games and refreshments 267-5101 were staged after the awards 1600 Scurry

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# Romney Maps **Slum Report**

DETROIT (AP) - Gov. George Romney, who has warned that internal rebellion could destroy the United States, with "all the violent means ima inable," will report to the New the nation's slum areas.

Romney, a top contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, meets today with civic, business and labor lead-ers appointed to the committee by Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

"I'll give them a running account of the things that I've seen," Romney said.

This group was charged by Cavanagh to begin a massive ef-fort of reconstruction in the wake of the July 23-30 riot that killed 43 persons in Detroit and did an estimated \$500 million

After his 19-day, 10,000-mile tour of urban areas, Romney said this summer's rioters had "the tacit support of the bulk of the Negro community."

The Michigan chief executive has said he plans a "report to the people" on his tour, but so far, he said, his supporters have been unable to buy a half hour of prime network television time for the report,

#### Soviet Leaders Review Troops

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) - All three top Soviet leaders came to Kiev to review troops that took part in the Soviet Union's largest war maneuvers in recent

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V. Podgorny, who arrived Sat-charging that the government Jay, and Minister of Technology the convention off to a quiet used boxing gloves when deal- Frank Counsins. ing with workers and kid gloves

> Boyd, one of the leaders of the big Amalgamated Engineering Union, made his charge in a peech opening the Labor party's annual convention.

UNEMPLOYMENT Boyd expressed the baffle ment of the 6,000 delegates over the government's policy of deflation which has sent unemployment soaring to a 27-year

cation and social security but said it wasn't enough. Wilson coupled a plea Sunday for reliactions in health, housing, edu-

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Brezhnev and President Nikolai Wilson's economic policies, the Board of Trade Douglas Charging that the government Jay, and Minister of Technology the convention off to a quiet.

start on its first day with an examination of the more positive - For Boyd to rap those aspects of Labor social welfare policies.

#### FIRM STAND

Archbishop Urges - For his chief neutenants, Foreign Secretary George Brown and Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan, to address the conference on the NEW YORK (AP) - The international and economic isarchbishop of Canterbury, the sues worrying delegates. Wilson Most Rev. Arthur Michael Ram-himself elected to make a keysey, says the problem of church note speech Wednesday He defended the government's there is "a separation of races." on his strict recovery program

had been counting on him to gious unity with one for a broth-help defend against some criti-erhood of races. Wilson's strategy emerged Sunday night at the traditional help defend against some critical community which he community which help defend against some critical community which help defend against some cr away by even higher prices and he lashed out at profits of some industrialists.

Christendom in a service winger, offered an explanation of the government's problems and remedies in dealing with the Diocese of New York.

#### 'Perry Mason' DA Has Lung Tumor

HEREFORD, Tex. (AP)—Drilling of a salt well here was spudded in Saturday which owners hope will produce 3,000 tons of salt per month.

The salt will be pumped to the surface after the 2,000-foot deep surface after the 2,000-foot deep surface after the 2,000-foot deep well is water-flooded, then dried.

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Gunsmoke HEREFORD, Tex. (AP) -

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## Science And You

The Nuclear Club

-By DR. LEONARD REIFFEL

One of the fond hopes of the not yet in a position to match ture audiences," is a sophistiuper-powers, Russia and the Russian or American nuclear cated comedy directed by Mrs. United States, has been that the capability even in a imited the. Bobby Northcutt, and stars umber of nations having an atre of action, but it won't be Mrs. Northcutt, Mrs. Gwen arsenal of atomic and hydrogen too long before they do achieve Brown, Dan Majors and Wen-

NEW YORK (AP) - The new Salt from the well will be used day.

very obvious indication that television season so far seems in meat packing and cattle feed.

He and his wife have six chilRed China means to become a to consist primarily of a lot of nuclear superpower like the pretty good old movies and a lot United States and the U.S.S.R. of mediocre series made for It is very likely that the Chi-television. The movies are doing nese have the capability to ulti-mately pass both the British brewing for some of the fledg-

Surprises

and the French in nuclear weap- ling series. While it is too early for the In the light of all the Middle three major networks to make East problems, this is really an firm judgments about canceling ominous development. Red programs in midseason or even China, a number of people have earlier, a number of the new suggested, might try to buy its shows that have landed at the way into a major role in the bottom of the popularity lists Middle East by promising are already marked unofficially nuclear weapons to its friends for premature death.

there. This could be an inviting Orders are in for some restrategy because there have placements-NBC has given the been a lot of rumors going green light to start shooting an-around to the effect that Israel other police series and CBS has itself might be in the process a new game show on a front of making nuclear weapons.

Israel does admit to having on emergency replacements. one reactor in a comparatively "The Carol Burnett Show" small research facility south of had its CBS premiere as the un-Tel Aviv. This reactor is quite derdog of its Monday night time open to everybody; it's been spot, and is surprising the ex-listed with the International perts by waltzing out far ahead Atomic Energy Agency and is of the competition—NBC's "I quite obviously a research reactor. However, some believe Another surprise is the strong Israel has a second reactor operating in the Negev Desert moved from a late Saturday ponear Beersheba. The Israeli sition to the beginning of the netgovernment denies that any re-work's Monday night schedule. actor is being used to produce The program, ironically, was plutonium for weapons. But it canceled by CBS last season, is not impossible, technological-then given a reprieve.

speaking, that Israel may The secret of success for already have enough plutonium many a show is its position in to make at least one bomb if it the schedule. One of the most whether the Israelis are really weekend, NBC's documentary,

trying to produce a nuclear "Our Endangered Wildlife," weapon could be beside the could not have been in a worse point, if the situation is viewed position for a program of its from the Chinese-Arab stand-kind and probably attracted a point. They could easily concompartively small audience. It vince themselves that Chinese came on the end of a program nuclear weapons in Egypt would of light entertainment on a Fribe justified if they believe in day night—an evening when the mere possibility that Israel many adults stay away from might not even be required to open the door to a Chinese nuclear presence in the Middle view with Svetlana Alliluyeva,

on educational TV stations.
Obviously, the Chinese are joined as a network, 9-10 EDT.

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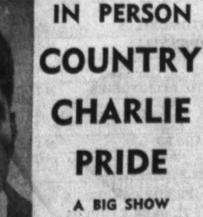




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