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Foul Play Hinted In Red's Disappearance

INVESTIGATION OF COMMUNISTS CONTINUES



The House investigators of Hollywood Communists brought out a queen-sized package of masculine glamor for testimony be fore the committee in Washington. Shown pledged itself to serve the college conferring shortly before the hearings got under way are, from left to right: George Murphy; Robert Montgomery; Robert E. Stripling, Chief Counsel for the House Un-, American Activities committee, and Ronal d Regan. (NEA Telephoto).

.TAG SALMON TO LEARN HABITS AS CATCH DROPS

SEATTLE (UP)—The Univetsity of Washington's fishing research institute wants to know asearch institute wants to know a-

"The question is where does the

The Alaskan fishing industry is of second. The commercial pink they're as good as money. catches have been slacking off. . Today the first phase of a six-

year program was near an end. Twenty thousand mature salmon roam the Alaskan gulf, channels and streams with a tag on their dorsals. They're marked

Five University of Washingarch scientists have just Raisers Meet ton research scientists have just Ainska. They visited salmon traps

The Alaska fishing industry financed the venture because it Dec. 1-3, it has been announced. spite the cr wants to know eventually an ex-act pattern of migration of a dent, h urged every sheep and

The primary goal of the study lishing a 1948 policy and program on the industry major problems. The losses B. Gilmer, president of overfished, (3) what areas are ment of Agriculture's Production untouched, (4) how to maintain and Marketing Administration, a, steady level of abundance.

Salmen tagging is the first major operation of the newly estabfisheries are enthusiastic .- The ples by dropping.

By Henry Minard
United Press Staff Correspondent because of the varied span of

bout the travel habits of a fancy tag. It expects a 40 per cent re-

keeping the tags because lars.

When finally turned in, Indians invariably say:
"We find him Tuesday."

Many Expected Sheep, Goat

steadily dwindling sourse- the goat raiser in Texas to attend the meeting and take part in estabnstitute must find (1) what is the Commodity Credit Corporalegal catch, (2) what areas are tion and chief of the U. S. Depart- discarded after Pearl Harbor.

shed research institute. Alaska effective in reducing losses of ap-

Letters From Readers

Editor Ranger Times, Dear Editor:

Editor's Note: The following would make the test for oil. So utive, said an automobile manuletter was sent to the Times by when they got oil they were mil-Mrs. M. H. Bebo, lionaires over nite and many of fall to anchor truck brake linings them did leave here then in order and eventually will use it on his to have a more desirable place passenger cars. Thomas said the

the info rnation. I'm sure she must implement dealers, several gro- rivet heads cutting ridges in the have heard it from someone or cery stores and dry goods stores, brake drums.

The have been in and near Ranger for 52 years and was living on the farm 10 miles from Ranger we have now has ginned the past there we now live) 30 years ago two years. Can't remember a bank when oil was discovered at Ran- or business going broke before the out the discovery of oil but has near Ranger was farming and ranching. Most all the farmers own the deconditions of the farmer own 1917. We raised 35 bushels buy the on the installment plan. wheat per acre that year and it doesn't make any difference problem of finding workers to half bale of cotion per acre. what people tell about what happick the old variety, which pricked drouth came in the winter of pened thru the oil boom, as most ed the hands of workers.

SAYS FUMBLING IN WORLD WAR **EXPENSIVE**

By United Pross WASHINGTON -

If any of the tagged fish head Statesman Bernard M. Baruch for today's archaeologists. "humpy" salmon go after he's up the Fraser River in British declared today that Toot dragg spawned. He goes down to the Columbia there might be a gap ing and fumbling" in World War in the final pattern of migration. II cost the United States thousand of lives and billions of dol-Indians there are in the habit ands of lives and billions of dol- Charles Kelley and Alex D. Krie-

> Testifying before the Senate war investigating committee, the 77-year-old adviser of presidents proposed a 17-point "minimum er emergency. The program urged culture and when? adoption of universal miltary Campbell is utilizing the 20,training, and wartime mobiliza- 000-specimen collection of fight basis.

'we are going to use guns or that surrounding tultures ,thus pre-

The Senate investigating com- ing the larger problem. mitte is trynig to find out why the industrial mobilization plan, as prehistoric cultures, seek bg which Earuch helped to prepare traces of early travelers from before the war, was apparently Mexico, and Kieger is preparing

New Glue Stronger Than Rivets Made

AKRON, O. (UP)-A new type of synthetic glue twice as tures of Mexico and Central Amstrong as brass rivets has been developed by the B. F. Goodrich

J. E. Thomas, a company exec-

Texas Developes Spineless Okra

The drouth came in the winter of 1917 and spring of 1918. I fail to recall the name of any farmer was sold his farm for "any amount of money he could get" and leaving to go back where he had come from, or even leaving at all. Most of them had leased their land to the T. P. Coal and Oil Corepany so the company

EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATION IS ORGANIZED

game Thursday night, an ex-students association for ex-stud-tion. He is 58 years old and the ents of Ranger Junior College son of a former president, Willwas organized at the football iam Howard Taft, 1909-13. stadium and John Shirley elected its first president.

Jo Oyler, secretary; Dewey Cox, pirants. Wood,

committee composed of Miss didate. Scott, Calla Mae Deaton and F. P. Brashier, Jr., was named to draw up a constitution for the as-

Approximately 50 ex-students were present and the association in both scholastic and athletic en-

Jack Blackwell and Alvis Wood were the senior exes, Blackwell having finished with the class of 36 and Wood with the class

This Question Interests Our Scientists

as travelers of five or 10 centuries ago no doubt had their own Elder problems, but they also_left some

T. N. Campbell, University of chairman and faculty members J. ger are among 50 U. S. scientists working on one big question:

Research has established that cultures of prehistoric Mexican program" for preparedness which and Mississippi Valley peoples he said should be placed on the are simaliar. The similarities indistatute books immediately, ready cate contact was made across to function in the event of anoth- Texas, but who transported the

late A. E. Anderson of Brownsville, a collection representing over a wide area. At each trap they bought a percentage of the catch, tagged the fish and re-to attend the 32nd annual conton to attend the 32nd annual conton ting warmer."

SAN ANGELO, Tex.—More "Although the shooting war is the catch, tagged the fish and re-to attend the 32nd annual conton ting warmer."

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SAN ANGELO, Tex.—More than 53 years of work along the shooting war is the catch, tagged the fish and re-to attend the 32nd annual conton ting warmer." However, Baruch said that de- ing to discovery site, Campbell spite the critical international hopes to determine cultures rep-situation he did not believe that

> Kelly is studying Central Texa report on the Alto Mound Cherokee County, a temple platform mound which is the near

senting another link toward solv-

est of the Mississippi Valley Mounds to those of Mexico. Kieger's research has already shown the Alto Mound contains traces of early contact with cul-

Pearson Talks To Lions Club

At the regular meeting of the I have just finished reading the to live. The streets and roads were both dusty and muddy and many outmode the use of rivets, of oil in Ranger by Mrs. Ethel Brockes Gilmore. I don't know Mrs. Gilmore nor where she got eral merchandise stores, two farm ing it and without replactions of the lines impassable.

At the regular meeting of the Lions Club held Thursday at noon in the Blue Room of the Gholson in the Blue Room of the Gholson in the Blue Room of the Coleman.

Southwestern Greyhound Lines, charge of the program and presented Rep. L. R. Pearson who like the danger of the lining then can be worn down to the shoe without replacting it and without replacting the control of the Room of the Blue charge of the program and pres. Inc. vs. Lleyd Summers, et al. ented Rep. L. R. Pearson who Nolan. gave a very informative talk on

Nicol Crawford presided at the meeting in which a 25 year pin 29 Killed In Joe N. Graham gave a financial London Crash report to the club.

Morris Newnham was the guest

of Mr. Crawford at the meeting.

REVIVAL BEGINS TONITE A revival meeting will begin onight at 7 o'clock at the Church of the Nazarene and the public is

Taft Announces Candidacy For Party Nomination

WASHINGTON -Sen. Robert. A. Taft, of Ohio, today announce Following the Hillsboro-Ranger ed his candidacy for next year's

Taft keyed his announcement to a cautious campaign of avoid-Other officers named were ing pre-convention primary con-Meta Ann Scott, vice-president; tests with other Republican as-

His announcements came in the face of determined insistence Dr. G. C. Boswell presided at by many influential Republicans the organization meeting and a that Taft would be a weak can-

His sharply that Taft already is the most influential man in his party. They insist the 1948 GOP platform must be largely a Taft plat form because he was so effective in shaping the party's legislation during the past session of Con-

Mary J. Meroney Named Football Sweetheart

tween halves at the Hillsboro-Ranger game Thursday night, Mary Jean Meroney was present AUSTIN, Tex. Oct. 24- Tex- ed as the football sweetheart of the 1947 season.

Her identity remaining a secret until time for presentation, the sweetheart was driven onto Texas Anthroplogy Department the field sitting atop a huge white football riding on a purple truck Dr. G. C. Boswell presented the field by Co-Captain Bill Hinkson. Johnny McClendon who presented out of the electric chair. Meroney with a beautiful

Former Resident To Be Buried In California

Word has been received that trial. funeral services for J. A. Johnson, Jr., will be held in Oakland, Golden Gate National Cemetery.

A former resident of Ranger, the deceased died in Oakland of injuries sustained in an auto crash which occurred several weeks ago.

Proceedings In **Eleventh Court** Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-

Affirmed: (Judge Gray) Sally Hope Jay vs. J. W. Whiteside, et al. Comanche.
Cases Submitted October 24.

Troy Patterson vs. Mark Callaway Felix Barrow, et al, vs. Dorothy Willard Webb, et vir. Taylor.

.W. C. Shofner, et ux, vs. The the work of the last legislature. State of Texas, Callahan.

By United Prove LONDON, Oct. 24 Twnety-nine

persons wer killed today and some 150 injured when a Southern railway commuters train, speeding tonight at 7 o'clock at the Church
of the Nazarene and the public is
invited to attend.

Rev. M. W. Wilson, pastor, will
be in charge of the survices.

ADRIFT 18 DAYS

Their first warm meal in 18 days left these two young merchant seamen in good spirits after they were rescued from a helpless drifting minesweeper on October 13. The Unamerican Activities committee men were later transferred from Patrol Craft 881 to a that Communists in Hollywo commercial tug. From left to right are: William B. Hop- odets among them-tried to infulkins, 25, of Washington, D. C., and Leonard H. Metts, 21, trate "our unions, our scripts and of Johns Island, South Carolina. (NEA Telephoto).

Attorneys For Ross File Motion For New Trial

LA GRANGE, - Attorneys for greeted President Truman's call Hollywood worked, Mrs. Rogers

not immediately set a date for there'sy forcing prices up. hearing on the motion for new Despite the great interest in

moved here on a change of venue from the accompanying foreign California Monday at 12 o'clock from New Braunfels, Comal coun- relief problem, although the Renoon and burial will be in the ty. It was there, on a dusty coun- publican majority will demand a try lane last May 25, that the de- detailed case to support requests fendant allegdly ended the lives for emergency aid. of four members of the Willard

Congress To Tackle High Living Cost

WASHINGTON - Congress sweetheart who was escorted from Dr. Lloyd I. Ross filed a motion for a special session today with the truck to the center of the for a new trial today, after losing signs of willingness to tackle the the major first round last night problem of high prices but with-Awaiting them was Co-Captain in the fight to keep their client out reviving price controls and firm footing in a picture, he rationing.

> After deliberating only one hour and 25 minutes, a Fayette Congress came indications that district court jury in three ballots serious consideration would be lines, she said. found the well-groomed, 42 year given to attacking the price prob-District Judge J. R. Fuchs did freely against each other and and Oliver Carlson a labor rela-

rial.

Thus ended the 10-day trial, that Congress would shy away

Soybeans provide almost half The trial here was only for the of the total value of the nation's

TAYLOR BEGINS TESTIMONY



Before the largest crowd assembled yet at the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings in Washington. O. C., screen star Robert Taylor begins his testimony on alleged Communism in Hollywood. Taylor told the committee that Hollywood was packed with "evidence of Com-

WASHINGTON- Olive son, propaganda analyst,

member sent to "run" the film colony broke w. the Reds and later "disappeared Carlson told the House Unan erican Activities Committee

whether he is dead or alive," Carlson, second witness at the fifth session of the committees Communism-in-Hollywood invea-tigation, identified the mission Red as Ely Jacobson, former director of "The Workers School In New York."

Earlier, film star Ginger Rog-ers' mother today asked Congress to outlaw the Communist party and "preserve the Bill of Rights for those for whom it was design-

Mrs. Lela Rogers, a trim, bluesuited figure with a swept back blond coiffure, told the House

Under questioning by committee counsel, Robert E. Stripling, she said the Communist party ought to be outlawed as "an agency of a foreign government."
She said the Bill of Rights out to be preserved for those whom it was designed." She did

apply to the saboteurs and enem-

not identify these persons, but said the Bill of Rights should not

"When a Communist secures a rounds himself only with other

communists,' Then they write in subversive

Also called to agrear after old San Antonio surgeon "guilty of murder with malice," a sentence which in Texas carries the sender the sende The aim would be to pre-big buyers, from bidding union officer, Roy E. Brewer,

Two Slightly Hurt In Crash Thursday Night

Mrs. A. A. Taylor and her son, Tommie Lee, were slightly injur-ed Thursday night about 7:30 when the car in which they were riding and a state hospital truck from Abilene collided at the in-tersection of Main Street and Highway 80. The two were taken

to the Ranger General Hospital. According to reports of the ac-cident Mrs. Taylor was turning left off of Main onto the highway when the truck driving west struck the left fender of the car, swinging it around several times and throwing the two passengers to the highway.

Oda E. Holt, driver of the truck was not injured.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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The Weather

Generally fair, little change in Temperature at 1:80 p.m. t.

Rangers Lose Hard Fought Battle To Hillsboro Eleven

VERSATILE **HARRIS IN** THIRD YEAR

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 24, (Spl) At center, tackle, defensive full ck or for booming kickoffsit's all the same to the Texas Longhorns' Dick Harris, and he's The blond, underst

blond, underslung 208pound junior has been outstanding since his first game as a fresh-man, and in his third season he's a weekly star in the surprising 1947 University of Texas line.

In '45 and '46, Harris was the uthwest's best center, winning animous All-Conference honors fpr both seasons as a 17 and 18-year-old. Last spring, Blair Cher-

imultaneously eyed a pair of "T" formation centers and rth of good tackles. Five later, Harris became a fall, Cherry and Line Coach Ed Price hit upon a plan to atilize the big Wichita Falls lad in two places-but not at once. He's at tackle on the quickbreaking Texas T offense, They, on defense, he shifts to defensive

fullback where he's at his old twelalty of backing up the ling. Phis puts brawny young George Petrovich the Longhorns' tackle" and gives Quarterback tration student with a peculiar Hobby Lane a breathing spell and chance to confer with Cherry. This happy combination has worked out in excellent fashion in the Longhorts' first five games.

Harris is a "football natural" Has speed, size, agility, and T which may be best of all-a foot ball heart. He's tough, is good for about 60 minutes of play on any afternoon, and his wide-ranging defensive play is heavily counted upon when the weekly plans are

orns, including a handful of '4" regulars, Co-Capt. Max Bumgardern and Billy Pyle among them.

In 1945, he won a reputation as one of the finest freshmen line ever to play in the South west. Last year, he was the strong point in what was generally regred to as a "weak" line.

st spectacular moment of Har- That's just the Harris way. rfs' career came in Texas' 1946 ner against Missouri, Dick grabbed a Tiger forward, and gaded for the goal, some ds away. Hemmed in by two souri tacklers, he glanced lateral and turned past him,

us, Dick is a tousle-haired,

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DICK HARRIS-Husky University of Texas tackle.

first six weeks of school.

Patay Sutton.

ambling walk that can be spotted from a block away.

Harris' success as a tackle has keynoted a steady improvement at that position this season for Texin the words of his coaches. He as, on both sides and in depth. For a spot that was earlier considered the weake / point in the line, it has developed into one of the ctrongest. Harris' co-starter is Ed Kelley, r. o a former center, and a steady, dependable tackle after a sophomore year of experience in 16. A hunch of new sophs, inluding Petrovich, Charlie Tatom

opening game this season on short kick-offs, someone noticed lie Dean McGee, Addie Varner, converted making the score at the Harris trying out a kick the following week. On the basis of a B: Dan Dixon, Jean Bankston, Hillsboro. WOAI, San Antonio; Houston; WFAA - WBA lowing week. On the basis of a half-dozen practice efforts, he Norma Mace, Sonja Stagner, Bill got the assignment. He promptly James whammed out a 60 yd. average on If not the best, ceftainly the Haa and has been at it ever since. Brooks,

Clock-Radio Shown

LONDON (UP) - Absent- Richard Spindle, Jimmle Caraway, inded radio fans have a boon Karen Munnerlyn, Charlotte Rose, store, It's a radio with three Pansy Polan, backward for a possible the listener chooses. The radio es, Jerry Ruth Langford, Charles bis converted to make the score clock dials which can be set as receiver. The Tiger do- will switch itself on automatical- Bonney, Mary Nell Burks, Ken- at the end of the game 21 to 13. ders thought he was throwing ly when a favorite program is neth due. It was shown at Endiolymp- Charles Tibbles, Peggy Fox, Way-

Aod natured business adminis- READ CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

GLASSES FITTED

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INDIANS TAKE GAME BY A ONE TOUCHDOWN LEAD

In one of the best games seen in Ranger this season, the Hillsboro Junior College Indians Thursday night defeat- Owen Stadium in Norman, Oklaed the Ranger Junior College Rangers by a score of 21 to

The Rangers were at their best and though they went into the game scheduled for a defeat, they gave fans a real thrill when they took the lead in the first quarter with the first touchdown of the game. Nice roomy holes were repeatedly opened up in the Indians' line and the passing will be handled by Charlie Jordan machine was in good condition.

Taking the kick-off the Indians worked their way down to Ranger's 35 yard line and on fourth down kicked to 2:20 over stations KFJZ, F o r t Ranger with the ball landing on the 12 yard line, The Worth; WRR, Dalias; KGKL, San Rangers made one try, then Blitch kicked. Hillsboro re- Angelo; KCRS, Midland; KOSA, turned to the 35 with Bassinger carrying the ball. After a El Paso; WACO, Waco; KTEM, series of plays a Hillsboro punt was blocked and Ranger Temple; KNOW, Austin; KMAC, took over on their own 45. Norwood gained ground for the Rangers but Arterburn fumbled a punt and the Indians took over on their own 47. Carmichael was hurt on this play and taken out of the game. On the Indians' first play they fumbled with McClendon recovering for Ranger.

Again Norwood gained for the Rangers and a pass from Arterburn to Sullivan was good for 15 yards with ball set up for the first score of the game. Boyd carried over right tackle for Ranger. The try for the extra point failed and the score was 6 to 0 in favor of Ranger.

The Indians took the kick and marched up the field to scoring distance and on a play that gave the ball to Clark, he raced over end for a touchdown for the In-dians, Urbis kicked the extra point making the score 7 to 6 for the

territory. They worked up to the three yard line and Norwood car- broadcasting crews of Humble Oil ried over left tackle for Ranger's & Refining Comapny. second score. Arterburn kicked Following is the honor roll for the extra point to make Ranger's tilt will be broadcast from Mem-Hodges Oak Park school for the tally 13

Hillisboro again went to work

half Hillsboro kicked to Ranger. SECOND GRADE: Freddie The Rangers piled up several first his first try against North Caro- Cooper, Audie Dempsey. Brenda downs as they worked down to line and has been at it ever since. Brooks, Barbara Brock, Betty Hillsboro's four yard line. Arter-Hillsboro's four yard line. Arters Gardenhire, Bill Creager, Freddie burn was accurate with his pass-Kinslow, Maxine Rainwater, Mona ing on the drive with Spivey and Norwood on the receiving end. Angus, Nancy Graham, Patsy Williamson, Faye Thompson, The Indians held the Rangers on the fourth down and the ball went over to Hillsboro.

In the last quarter Miskeska car-Starting line up for Ranger was Grice, Jerry Bradford, due, It was shown at Endiolymp-in, Britain's annual radio exhib-ition in London.

Charles Tibbles, Peggy Fox, Way-nell Satterwhite, Elizabeth Sey-ition in London.

C; W. Roye.

RG; McClendon, C; W. Roye.

RG; Hinkson, RT; Griffen, RE; Mour, Flora Simons, Dorothy RG; Hinkson, RT; Griffen, RE; Stagner, Betty Howell, Cora Key, Boyd, QB; Norwood, LH; Spivey, AH; Townzen, FB.

> FOURTH GRADE: Roza Mor- was Robinson (ec) LF; J. Carmich ales, Lana Blackwell, Robert Mc-Minn, Mary Keener, Norman ael, LT; Watson, LG; Thrash, Tankersley, John Paul Montgom- C; Couch, RG; Haywood, RT; sey, Jerry Don White, Barbara Keeton, RE; Bassinger (ec) QB;

> Ann Williams, Jimmy Vinson, Carroll, LH; A. Carmichael, RH; Harris Tibbles, John Harvey Wiley, Jerry Bob Greer, Bobby Smith Janis Carter, Mona Gale Gray, Ranger were Hardin, Ready, Sul-Eipedia Gonzales, Barbara Jane livan, Knappenberger, Horn, J. Harper, Yvonne Hennon, Betty Roye; for Hillsboro, Couch, Har-Wells, Shirley Wymer, Claude Mikeska, Urbis, Krone, Barnes, FIFTH GRADE: Billye Maye Waldie, Brown and Snokhous.

ex, June Hood, Joy Kinslow, John Boyd Rush, Billy Don Brown Game at a glance Barbara Cooper, Duke Edward Dixon, Scott Forney, Billy Bell Herrington. First downs yds. rushing

yds. passing SIXTH GRADE: Max Don 3 for 145 yds. passing 24 Dooley, Mary Jo Stie, Jimmy Arrendale, Peggy Joy Dooley, Bet. 3 for 25 penalties 5 for 55 ty Jean Howell, Barna Allen Richards, Pill Brazda, Roddy Carter, James, Al Tune, Gertie Galloway, Theo Le, a Miller.

El Vira Morales, Letty Lou Fraz-SEVENTH GRADE: Helen Rose ler, Velma Chrestman, Wayne Williams, Sara Beth King, Monty Hargrave, Gerald Bagwell.

HUMBLE TO AIR FOUR GAMES **CN SATURDAY**

Two top intersectional matches and two battles between confer-Ranger went to passing in ear- ence contenders highlight this nest, going deep into Hillsboro Saturday's football broadcasts brought to radio listeners by the

The Rice-Texas U. Conference orial Stadium at Austin, with Kern-Tips at the play-by-play mike and Dick began his football career and Errol Fry, offer future pro-FIRST GRADE: Anna Beth on a touchdown drive, and follow- Alec Chesser filling in on the After Texas had suffered in its my Warford, Trudy Satterwhite, carried over for the Indians sec. scheduled to go on the air at 2:20 Sandra Gregory, Jerry Boyd, Bil. ond touchdown and Urbis again p.m., will be heard over stations end of (1) first half 14 to 13 for Houston; WFAA - WBAP (820 kc.) Dallas - Ft. Worth; KRIS, At the beginning of the second Corpus Christi; KVAL, Browns-

ville; KTBC, Austin; K F Y O, Lubbock; KVOP, Plainview; KRIG, Odessa; and KPET, La-

The T.C.U.-Oklahoma U. game, to the condition it was when the with Bill Michaels handling play-by-play and Fred Kincaid color, will be heard at 2:20 p.m. from 1859. with Bill Michaels handling playwill be heard at 2:20 p.m. from WBAP (570 kc.), Dal'as- Fort Worth; KTSA, San Antonio; KTRH, Houston; KWTX, Waco; and KWFT, Wichita Falls.

Humble's airing of the Baylor-Texas A&M contest, originating at Kyle Field in College Station, on play-by-play, with Jerry Doggett, assisting at the color mike. San Antonio; KPAB, Laredo; KRIO, McAllen; KRRV, Sherman KPLT, Faris; KGVL, Greenville; KCMC, Texarkana; KFRO, Long-view; KMHT, Marshall; KRBA Lufkin; KXYZ, Houston; KBST, Big Spring; WTAW, College Staion; KSST, Sulphur Springs, and

KWBU, Corpus Christi. Veteran Humble announcer Ves Pox will journey all the way to Los Angeles to describe the S.M.U. U.C.L.A. game, due to go on the air at 4:20 p.m. Stations KRLD, Dallas; KATL,

Houston; and KABC, San Anonio will broadcast the game.

Marco Polo, famous world traveler who lived in the 13th century, reported that spectacles were worn by Chinese with poor

READ CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

ngton Irving, has been restored public Oct. 5.

The estate was acquired by the Historical Society of Tarrytown

Blind Faith



Topper, a six-yeas-old wirehaired terrier, whose owners flew him from Detroit to Washington for an operation to re-store his sight, sits unflinchingly at the Abbey Hospital for Ani-mals in Washington after a cataract was removed from his right eye. Similar surgery will be performed on his other eye. He's owned by John C. Bronning, of Detroit.

in June 1945, as a gift of Joh TARRYTOWN, N. Y. (UP) — D. Rockefeller, Jr. Some \$500,-000 was spent on the restoration.

The home was opened to the

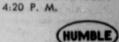


Southwest Conference Football

Saturday, October 25 WFAA-WBAP, 570: TCU vs. 2:20 P. M.

WFAA-WBAP, 820: Rice vs. Texas 2:20 P. M.

KFJZ: Baylor vs. A&M 2:20 P. M. KRLD: SMU vs. UCLA



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or the lack of money, but to my . . life is more comfortable and pleasant if one has it.

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long at a thrilling speed. Among those in the immediate vicinity who are sitting back and smil-drove to Pleasant Hill Sunday ing over the whole affair are:
Arthur Wright, Britt Dudley,
John Walker, Prady Poe, Clifford Howard, Ace Howard, Carl
ord Howard, Mr. Chalari Bohannon, John Reed, Charley dames Johnson and Bohannon. Walker and Boss Martin. And why shouldn't Boss grin with all the hauling he will get to do the hauling he will get to do the that hig truck.

Mrs. Lena Dudley from Brownwood has been a guest in the homse of her sons, Britt and C.

Seems that the peanut harvest around here will be over in October this season instead of January as per usual. God, with his mighty rams or dry winds; hot sun or frost, knows best for man.

Ruin and happiness to eople start with copper.

One small amount of ore formed in the shape of one penny.

Eive copper pennies go to Howard, for a few days visit with the start of the sta make one nickel and then it is the latter's sister, Mrs. Ed Sherthat the ore changes to silver . . . rill and Mr. Sherrill, and Walthaincreases in value. Ten nickels go to form a larger more valuable coin . . . fifty cents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Head and Melba Ruth drove to Cisco Friday for Baltimore, Marland, after having spent the last ten days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perrin.

> Miss Lela Finn from Dennison Branch.

Rufe Been, who was over from his home in Carbon for the B. T. day afternoon. Frankly, I love copper, silver, ind gold in the form of coins. Dorts than on taking his wife to I've heard many people criticized Gorman for a treatment Satur- NEWS FROM for loving money, and I think the day, it was found she is suffering criticism is justified when the love from sugar diabetis, and is now of money results in harm to one- under treatment of the Gorman

Rankin Bradshaw, formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw sup. Monday afternoon. pered in the Tom Poe home Sun-

CARBON ROUTE 1

Peanut threshing is coming a- Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bohannon Mrs. Tom Howard visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weekes habilitation.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Davis from Baird were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poe Friday, and also visited Mrs. John Reed and her father, J. W. Harper and the Sherrills.

Henry Carter was over from Branton Sunday for the B. T. U. A. B. Highsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Head and Miss Maxine Perrin left Sunday for Baltimore, Marland, af-

The Henry Reeds attended Worker's Conference at Ranger

Ace Howard and George Stowe were in Rising Star Satur-

CHEANEY

Mrs. Donley Shook and mother Charles Wright has gone to and Misses Bettie and Ellen Tuck-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blackwell, Mrs. J. B. Blackwell, and Gaynelle visited Mrs. A. H. Dean

Mrs. Maggie Lemley and dau-ghter, Mrs. Evelyn Montgomery

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and sons, John and Joe, of Ran- Mrs. J. B. Griffith and grand ger, visited in the Freeman and sons, Joe and Jerry, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Freeman Sunday.

Mrs. F. E. Ferrell spent the day with Mrs. Jid Blackwell.

A. H. Dean Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Underwood and son, Charles, spent the day litation of the handicapped pre-Wednesday with their son, Alton, sents a sound financial invest-

and grandson, Joe, of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Freeman were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Love visited in Rotan over the week-end in the home of his brother, Her-

Mrs. Inez Fox is visiting in the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Eunice Love and baby visited with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ann Love, Tuesday after-

Mrs. Donley Shook and omther, Mrs. Earl Strickler, transacted business in Desdemona, Wednes-



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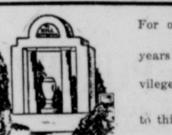
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Mrs. Jones Is Hostess To Class

Mrs. Claude P. Jones entertain-Church at a 9 o'clock breakfast ness meeting which was presided over by Noble Grand, Clara Ivy.

For the occasion, the dining om was lighted by candles in ed and one application for memwith an arrangement of yellow

class are as follows: president, Mrs. Claude P. Jones; vice-president, Mrs. Ernest Latham; 2nd rice-president, Mrs. D. D. Capps; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Betty Mrs. Mildred Phelps 41 is repay- Wolford; worship chairman, Mrs. Johnny Wylie; reporter, Mrs. J. L. Latimer; teacher, Mrs. M. H. donated her blood 89 times and Hagaman; assistant teacher, Mrs.

who has been seriously ill for regular business meeting was held sent for the meeting Tuesday.

Members fresent were Mmes. County Agent
M. H. Hagaman, A. W. Brazda, P.
C. MacDonald, B. A. Tunnell, T.
C. Wylle, Con V. P. I wish to express my deep ap- C. Wylie, Con F. Poynor, Ernest preciation to my many friends Latham, Delbert Capps, Linda For

Primary Dept. Has

sement of the church.

Mmes. W. F. Creager, Carl Heinlen, Crawford Buttrill, and Dean, and Marquardt. Gaston Dixon, teachers of the department, were hostesses.

Hallowe'en games were played after which refreshments were served to Tommy Sawyer, Alyce Pounds, Ann Lee Wolford, Anna- Child Welfare beth Deffebach, Linda Jo Latimer, Lewis Godwin, Sandra Willis, Kenneth June Sawyer, Pearl Howell, Sidney Buttrill, Kay Godwin, Wayne Anderson, Charlotte Jo Baker, Lee King, Charles Wolford, Don Deffebach, Elizabeth Brown, Bill Creager, James Williams, Betty Marie Howell, Mrs. Anderson nd the hostes

Lloyd Beck, John Shirley, Max Ervin, and Don Fyffe, all students of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, were in Ranger Thursday night for the Ranger Junior College football game with Hillsboro Junior College, and to attend the Ex-Students meeting,



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Members of Ranger Rebekah ed the Willing Workers Sunday Lodge No. 244 met at the I.O.O.F. School class of the Methodist hall Tuesday evening for a busi-

Routine business was transacturricane lamps. The table, laid bership received which will be with a lace cloth, was centered voted upon at the next meeting. and white chrysanthemums and Belt I.O.O.F, and Rebekah Association will meet in Cisco Thursday, Newly elected officers of the Further details will be announced

meet at the hall Tuesday after-noon from 1 to 3 o'clock to prac-

A Hanowe'en party will be held at the hall Tuesday evening after a short business meeting. Refresh-

Speaks To Club

tion Club met Wednesday afteron at two o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. B. Freeman.

Roll call was answered by ten club members. Mrs. Helen Maruardt, county home demonstration agent, was present talked on color schemes and the arrangement of furniture.

Mrs. Freeman served refreshments of iced punch and angel food squares to visitors, Mrs. Al-The Primary Department of the ton Underwood, Reta and Jessie, Method & Church was entertained and Mrs. Tom Howard, and club mbers Mmes, J. B. Griffith, F. with a Hallowe'en party Thursday members Mmes, J. B. Griffith, F. evening from 7 to 8:30 in the E. Ferrell, John Love, Jid Blackwell, Curtis Blackwell, Bettie Tucker, Earl Strickler, A. H.

Club Has Meeting

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Students Go 'Way Back

HARTFORD, Cann (UP)

When fall pasture fails, good

in the home of Mrs. P. M. Kuy-

A business session was held with Mrs. Kuykendall presiding Trinity College students are and following the transaction of studying 200,000,000 year old business refreshments were served to the following: Mmes W. L. Downtain, Saunders Gregg, M. L. King, S. M. McAnelly, Blanche Murray and G. C. Boswell.

business refreshments were served to the following: Mmes W. L. Connecticut River Valley. Several quarried slabs with the three toed imprints already are in the Trinity College museum. Trinity College museum,

SCOUT GROUPS TO ATTEND CHURCH

members of the Girl Scout troops in Ranger will go in a body to the various churches each Sunday

This Sunday they will attend services at the First Methodist

THANK PUBLIC FOR SUCCESS OF EVENT

Those in charge of arrangements for the bingo party given The club will meet again Thurs-day, November 13, at two o'clock in the home of Mrs. Earl Strick-their appreciation to those who contributed to the success of the

Proceeds from the party will be turned over to St. Rita's school.

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