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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1957

Missionary

life—if he is still alive.

Auca territory.

killed, pilot Nate Saint.

guistics institute's agent there.

No Success In

day night, taking \$190.

to run him to earth.

Hunt For Robber

in on him.

broadcast.

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Smallest Man In Football

Richard Collins, left, publicity director for the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, at four feet, six inches, is probably the smallest man involved in the big fellow's game of football. Herald Sports Editor Tommy Hart, right, a six-five giant, towers above Collins while he gets some information on the H-SU footballers in advance of their game with Oklahoma State in Odessa Saturday night. Collins is a Hardin-Simmons graduate and was a sports writer for newspapers at Wichita Falls and Amarillo before returning to H-SU to handle Cowboy publicity. His hometown is Chillicothe.

Filibuster Fails As **Troops Bill Passes**

the troop-school bill p(SB1) forc- integration lawsuits. was adopted by the Senate to-layed while the lawmakers bat- ing a fast gavel.

Opponents of the measure failed change the bill after Sen. Henry which the governor would be refilibuster against it and another

Gonzalez dropped wearily into his chair at 7 a.m. after a stubborn, vain attempt to de'ny immediate action on segregation measures pending in the Legislature's second special session.

The Senate took a two-hour breather and began debate on the

Judge Reverses port of "out-of-classroom" facilities for pupils of schools closed under military threat Contempt Case

quitted today of contempt of Con- lence could lead to calling in gress charges by a judge who troops. said he made the ruling reluct-

U.S. Dist. Judge Edward M. Curran, who convicted Nathan last May 30 on two counts of contempt of Congress, reversed himself today on the basis of the The Gonzalez amendment was ditions. Supreme Court's decision in the

Watkins case. Nathan, 64, a German-born as-Nathan, 64, a German-born associate professor of economics at MBS To Broadcast weather. New York University, was originally convicted by Curran of illeg- Eisenhower Talk ally refusing to tell the House Committee on Un-American Acthat affidavit Nathan said he never had been a Communist.

committees must set out their objectives clearly.

President's speech will be an objective clearly.

Snow clogged roads across Low temperature readings incidents; cotton harvest, about 30 in the sector where snowfall was closing U.S. cluded: Amarillo 20, El Paso and per cent completed, halted for heaviest.

it Is Good

tled over the troop school bill.

local board certified threat of violence. He said it was needed in lence. He said it was needed in said he planned to talk "for ling said he p the Parkhouse amendment which

was acceptable to Sen. Wardlow Lane, sponsor of the bill. would have eliminated a contro- Kazen said. versial section allowing state sup-

OTHERS DEFEATED Also defeated were proposed amendments by Sen. William S. Fly of Victoria, opponent of the

Sen. Gonzalez argued most of proposed change in the attorney general bill (SB2) to cut off funds in state help on integration suits. batted down in seconds by voice

NEW YORK (49 - The Mutual tivities in June 1956 whether he Broadcasting System will broadhad ever been a member of the Communist party and whether an affidavit filed with the State hower's Dec. 16 speech at the as North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

tion Conference in Paris. ever had been a Communist.

The network said NATO had a blanket of snow across the Panhandle and South Plains, extended blizzard. The last snow this early a total fall of 1½ inches. Snow rillo. He was in a car which skid-Supreme Court held in essence cial cricuit for the broadcast to into New Mexico, Colorado and in the Wichita Falls area was a reported all the way to Brady; ded on snow-covered Highway 119 that congressional investigating this country. The exact time of the Oklahoma.

floor. The four or five senators ing the governor to close a school | Senate Bill 2 was advanced to present in less than a minute adwhen a local board certifies there third reading when the filibuster value of integration violence the bill to second reading the holdup man and were without is threat of integration violence failed. Final consideration was de- with Parkhouse, presiding, wield-

> At midmorning, Sen. Kazen of-Sen. George Parkhouse of Dal- fered another amendment seeking forced Tom Higgins, the proprie-

> case some governor might be resome little time." He told different Ruling Opposed luctant to act. Eight senators reporters he might talk "several asked to be shown voting no on hours," "two or three hours," and FORT WORTH, A-The ruling "until 5 p.m."

"The outcome of this bill is no Atwell ordering Dallas public longer in doubt. The results of the schools to desegregate at midterm An amendment by Sen. Abra- votes here this morning show we was sharply attacked as "peremp- Garner Birthday troop-school or school-closing bill ham Kazen Jr. of Laredo to sub-don't stand a ghost of a chance tory" and going far beyond his (SB1). The measure under direct stitute the original bill suggested to stop this bill. The only reason instructions from the Appellate fire of Sen. Gonzalez was Senate by Gov. Price Daniel for the one I rise is to tell you what is in this Court in an appeals hearing here Vice President John Nance Gar-Bill 2. to give state legal aid to under debate was killed 6-12. It bill—in case you haven't read it," today before three judges of the ner celebrated his 89th birthday

Radio Message More Weather Aimed At Saving Damage Feared The first real snow of the 1957 drop in grade and additional mon-

KANSAS CITY (P-A message Howard County on Thursday night. and that heavy damage would refor a missionary surrounded by Snow began around 9 p.m. sult if wind came up and whipped savages in the jungles of Ecuador Thursday. By daylight, the counwas broadcast from Kansas City tryside was covered with an inch ground. last night in hopes it may save his to an inch and a half of highly There was relatively little wind saturated snow. U.S. Experion Friday morning but consider-The missionary is Dr. Winifred ment station said the moisture able wind accompanied the ad-

shack with the calls of birds and night to 27 degrees for the cold- the past week, Taylor said. He beasts, an indication they were est of the season.

Friday morning saw the snow Not since January 1956 has any- continuing but by noon only a few one tried to Christianize the Au- scattered flakes were still falling. cas. That month five Americans The temperature was still low-it who had flown into the dense jun- was 30 degrees at 11:15 a.m. gle were killed, impaled by nee- and overcoats and gloves made dle-pointed spears nine feet long. their first wholesale appearance of A few weeks ago Dr. Tidmarsh, the season.

a missionary for the Christian The weather brought another Missions in Many Lands, set up halt to the already belated cotton his shack on the Oglan River in harvest activities. Wednesday, the savages closed said that undoubtedly this new

When his plight became known moisture will bring a still further to Rachel Saint, working on the Auca language at the Summer Institute of Linguistics in Arkansas, Hoover Calls For she had an Auca girl there make a recording, pleading with her people not to slay the white man.

Miss Saint, a missionary herself, is a sister of one of the men dent Herbert Hoover urges an an- ready general that the biggest nual increase of at least 70,000 month of the cotton harvest will Last night, the processed re- high school graduates who could be December-a full month later cording was broadcast by ham ra- qualify for college study of sci- than is the usual case in this part dio operator Paul Carpenter here ence and engineering.

to Quito, capital of Ecuador. Hoover said there is too much where it was picked up and academic freedom in high schools, all over the West Texas and North taped by Maj. Everett Beall, sig-adding: "A youngster's first re-Texas district. nal officer with the Army mission, action in school is to seek soft At Colorado City an inch or and Robert G. Schneider, the lin- classes, not the hard work of sci- more of snow was on the ground ence and mathematics. Also, he at 11 a.m. and there were spits of "You can never know how much has a multitude of extracurricus snow still falling. The temperature we appreciate this, fellows," lar activities which he considers at that time was a chilly 32 described at the time was a chill 32 described at the time wa Don Burns of the Kansas City

"You simply cannot expect kids Assn. for International Relations . . to determine the sort of edu- the bad weather. and Trade, Burns arranged the cation they need, either for daily living or for the professions, un-"This may save a life," Schneidless they have some guidance." er said. "We are going to try to

get a plane to drop the tape to Dr. Tidmarsh tomorrow (today)." Tidmarsh has a recorder and Scout Exposition loudspeaker, and could play the tape back for the Indians to hear. To Begin Today If it cannot be dropped, a plane may broadcast the appeal over

While the Scout parade set for the Auca country, Schneider said. Friday afternoon was canceled, plans for the Scout Exposition this evening are going forward. Doors of the building, formerly

the home of Tarbox-Gossett at Fourth and Bell, will open at 7 Officers had no new leads Fri. p.m. The same hours will be obday on the masked, shot-gun-pack- served Saturday night. All proday on the masked, shot-gun-pack-ing bandit who held up Uncle Tom's Liquor Store here Wednes-half to the selling unit and half to cover show expenses.

Officers pointed out they had only a generalized description of clues to assist them in their effort To Begin Today The gunman, highly nervous,

in several new major efforts to las offered the amendment under to eliminate the out-of-classroom tor, and his wife to surrender the delay, James R. Hoffa goes on money in the cash register. He fled trial today in federal court on wiretap conspiracy charges. Hoffa, president-elect of the Teamsters Union, is charged with conspiring here to illegally tap the telephones in the union's Detroit office so that conversations of Federal Judge William Hawley of smaller fry could be over-

fall and winter season and the ey loss to the farmers. He said first authentic freeze of the au- that feed stuff not as yet harvested tumn moved into Big Spring and was also injured by the weather

Snow, Hard Freeze Hit

Cotton, Grain Harvest

Tidmarsh, an Englishman. content of the snow was equivalent vent of the storm Thursday night. Wednesday, the savage Auca Indians filled the air around his Temperatures fell during the at a most encouraging rate during added that the freeze of Thursday night would pop open many other

> How quickly drying weather comes on the heels of the current storm will determine the extent of damage to the crops, he explained. If sunshine returns soon accompanied by drying winds, the loss can be kept down. If the weather continues wet, the loss will be much greater.

Pickers have lost many important days of work in the fields in the past five weeks. Nearly every weekend in that interval has been marked by rain or driz-

cally losing ground in its race NEW YORK, &-Former Presi- against time. Estimates are alof Texas.

more beguiling than hard work. grees, Two or three minor accidents had been reported due to

> Announcement was made at Colorado City that a conference football game between Colorado City and Lakeview scheduled for tonight would be played as planned. The stadium at Colorado City was about 2 inches deep in snow at noon but Frank Wilson, Colorado City school superintendent, said that Lakeview had asserted it wanted to go ahead with the con-

Two car accidents, both blamed on the snow and ice, were investigated by Kel Davis, highway patrol officer, Friday morning. The first occurred 15 miles west

on U.S. 80 at 6 p.m. NEW YORK & After months of A 1957 Ford, driven by Nicholas J. Ranieri, Philadelphia, Pa., and with Mrs. Ranieri as a passenger, went out of control and plunged off the highway into a borrow ditch. No one was hurt but

the car was damaged \$700. At 11:15 a.m., a 1955 Oldsmobile left the road, rammed through the Webb Air Force base fence and crashed into a tree. The car was damaged \$400.

It was driven by Thomas Wesley Patrick of Midland City, Ariz. Mrs. Patrick, a passenger, suffered a slight arm injury.
Patrol officers said that the ice and sleet on the roads were making travel hazardous in some



WHITE 'GREENS' ON GOLF COURSE Shirley Robbins tees off in snow



NO RESPITE FOR THE ICE MAN George Holden makes his usual rounds



SHOVEL CREWS WORK AT VA HOSPITAL Jordan Johnston heads sidewalk cleaners

Unseasonable Storm Dumps WASHINGTON (P) — Dr. Otto Nathan, executor of the estate of the late Albert Einstein, was acquitted today of contempt of Concluded to calling in

dumping up to 8 inches of snow on the South Plains.

ber of towns by near-blizzard con-Wind-whipped snow made high-

one death was blamed on the degrees at Dalhart at daybreak. Skies were clearing there. The snow fanned out to the in North Central Texas, where

indications are for clearing skies Brownsville 55. Schools were closed in a num- in the Panhandle later Friday. The snow laid a 5 inch coverlet over the North Panhandle before

stopping during the night. It conway travel hazardous and at least tinued elsewhere Friday. The snow ranged as far southward as El Paso, in far West soon. The temperatures plunged to 5 Texas, and on a line from there east through Midland, Big Spring and the Dallas-Fort Worth area,

south and east, spreading as much chilling rain mixed with the snow. as 21/2 inches of snow as far east The snow continued to fall as Electra. Freezing drizzle, rain and snow fell as far east as Dalheavily Friday at Wichita Falls heavily Friday at Wichita Falls which had received an inch. Visible with the visible with the property of the visible with the property of the visible with the vi The day-old storm, which left bility was cut to about 11/4 miles 30 miles; some telephones out.

trace on Nov. 27, 1948.

Wichita County Farm Agent B.

T. Haws said the area's cotton to stick to the ground. crop "is just about finished although some cotton could be harvested if the snow and rain ends

Other weather reports: Lamesa: 3 inches of snow

Marfa: Snow and sleet with visi- roads open.

By The Associated Press
An unseasonable storm swept
U.S. 82 at Dickens, U.S. 70 at las and Sherman 37, Texarkana Abilene: Two inches yesterday and all night on his across Northwest Texas Friday, Crowell and U.S. 287 at Clarendon. 39, Del Rio and San Antonio 41, sleeting, snowing and messy. The U.S. Weather Bureau said Beaumont 50, and Galveston and Paris: Snow flurries but not sticking to the ground.

Sherman: Heavy snow beginning section of the state.

Visibility in some places was no more than 100 yards. Highway travel was hazardous throughout the Panhandle-Plains. There were scores of accidents as crews battled through the night to keep the

bility almost zero and a low of Some wind developed in West

Big Spring: Still snowing after killed Noel B. Rhodes, 49, of Amatraffic snarled but no serious ac- eight miles northeast of Dumas, Wired For Light

Miss Betty Corstorphine, 35, blind for the past 18 years, tells how she was able to see light flashes in a recent test in Los Angeles during which two stainless steel wires were slipped into her brain. The wires were connected to a photo cell serving as an eye.

Allies Pondering Aggression Scale

lies are reported pondering plans these considerations for an "aggression thermometer" -a scale by which NATO's American commander would get limit- viets undoubtedly would be met ed powers to decide on the use of with all-out or massive retaliation atomic and hydrogen weapons by the Allies.

against any Red aggressor.

The Allies at the same time countered by similar weapons.

yet known. All the members of the attack. of government meet in Paris.

GOVERNING USE govern the future use—or nonuse atomic retaliation.

—of nuclear weapons.

ited or conventional retaliation tary wrote

LONDON IP-The Atlantic Al- being weighed takes account of

1. All-out aggression by the So-

2 A nibbling attack by Red Informed Western diplomats forces against one of NATO's outsaid the 15-nation Atlantic Alli- posts in Europe-Turkey, West ance is seeking advance agree Germany, or Norway or Denmark ment on all the varying circum- -would be repulsed by means stances in which Communist at proportionate to the seriousness of tacks might take place—and the aggression. A border raid prewhich would, in the Allied view, sumably would be dealt with by make nuclear retaliation instantly conventional forces. A tactical

were said to be engaged in 3. An attack against NATO Los Angeles the complicated process of trying forces, as Secretary of State Dulto define "grades" of aggression. les said in Chicago this week. side the car, were turned over to the inquiry will be nonpartisan "We chose to concentrate on "Actually the Sergeant did not go; This, informants said, is to determine what form Allied retaliation might take.

Would be resisted automatically even without a declaration of war. The two North Carolina officers and James trengthen the nation's security rather than to search for a security rather than to search for a constant of the resisted automatically the FBI 101 a check.

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mid-December, when NATO heads cided on a basic revision of their zel's prints was found own ideas about nuclear retaliation-a revision that is deemed this way the United States sure to be accepted by NATO ersfield just three hours before he and Britain, as the West's only when the alliance reviews its was arrested two nuclear powers, are seeking strategy at the end of the year. to associate their partners in The two countries have agreed thing to eat and then they picked some of the decisions that might to accept the concept of limited me up in an alley." he said.

Dulles said as much in a care-Each, implicitly, has the right fully phrased article in Foreign and chance to state just when it Affairs recently: "It may be posthinks nuclear weapons should or sible to defend countries by nu-Informants said if and when the placed as to make military inva- I was cooped up in prison in New Allies agree on the scale of con- sion with conventional forces a York. ditions under which massive, lim- hazardous attempt," the secre-

may take place, it certainly will Dulles' statement has been in- was arraigned last night before be kept as one of the top secrets terpreted here as meaning the Al- U. S. Commissioner William Hulsy Soviet possession of such a cat- they have been under NATO plan- avoid prosecution for murder alogue obviously would render it ning in the past-to go all out transporting a stolen car over a valueless. But, informants ex- against any Russian attacks even state boundary, and violation of plained, the sort of thing that is on a small scale.

Rayburn Says Civilization In Bakersfield Detective Henry Lostaunau said Wetzel gave this History's Greatest Danger

er Sam Rayburn yesterday said | Commenting on "bickering" becivilization "stands in greater dan- tween the armed services, Ray Columbia, Mo., Denver, Colo. ger today than we have ever burn said:

living can remember," Rayburn U.S.A. among all people

lines new Amon Carter Field.

stands in greater danger today known." The field is named for Margaret Van Alstine, 67, than we have ever known."

end of civilization.

everything is all right - because es, was unveiled.

FORT WORTH M-House Speak- everything is not all right."

"A strong hand must take hold. "There is a kind of peace but say "This is the program." We Wrong Solution less good will than there ever has must have unity, cooperation, been in a time when anyone now good will and good feeling in the

"The country we know and love He made the remarks in an ad-must not be extinguished. It will "We're all flying pretty high and and perpetuate this freedom." Rayburn said. "I wouldn't be hon- Fort Worth Star-Telegram as "one test. The patient fell dead. est if I didn't say that the Chris- of the greatest and most servicetian civilization we know and love able men this country ever has ministered the solution to Mrs

Carter The House speaker said minds | Airline directors held their Mrs. Nash's employer Dr. Joseph of men have created "agencies of monthly meeting preceding the E. West Jr. Wednesday and redestruction" which could mean the dedication of the 114 million dol- turned for the tests at his direclars college. A monument to the tion. "This is no time for complacen- Kiwi Club, an organization of for-



At Un-American Hearing

hella Greenberg, 19, Queens, N. Y., and Harry I. Bloksberg, 20, enter, Wanaque, N. J., talk with attorney Stanley Faulkner before testifying at a House Un-American Activities Committee hearing in Washington. The two young people were in the group which went to Red China last summer in defiance of a State Department travel night to determine what prompted the trip and how it was or-

Search Ends For Killer Of ? Patrolmen

Wetzel I was in an asylum in their cover

serving 30 days in jail for va- have failed to point out that the du Pont de Nemours & Co. grancy. But they spelled finis last dishonesty and racketeering re-Carolina state patrolmen.

after fingerprints on file with the Assn. FBI were matched with those taken from a stolen car parked near an alley where he was ar a 'bribe or a kickback' there was and pass ethical codes to clean Electric salesmen in New York if large companies were as selfrested here Tuesday night.

an intense manhunt since Nov. 14, of the Brotherhood of Railway dollars embezzled by businessmen eral found along a trail leading was set up to investigate labor there.' from the scene of the double slay- and management but "you'll find The labor leader cited these ex- a boys will be boys' sort of label basically by the magnitude of the ing in North Carolina.

The governor of Misssissippi Oct. 21. Wetzel had announced shake," Harrison added, "and ney Albert, president of the Bel- Portland and Seattle stories." that he intended to free his broth- that, incidentally, is all we ever lanca Corp., before the Securities | Harrison said labor would do a er. William 37, who is under a death sentence in the Mississippi Mahon Calls For Fast Start State Penitentiary at Parchman. ORIGINAL CHARGE

Wetzel originally had been arthe burglary of a Batavia, N Y., gun shop. He had been sent to the mental institution for observarested Sept. 26 and charged with the mental institution for observa-

Two Bakersfield patrolmen ar- WASHINGTON A - The Sen-come to move on from the testing tinental and intermediate range of America today signed a 15rested Wetzel Tuesday night when ate Preparedness subcommittee stage to production of missiles all missiles and has effective pro- month contract that includes they caught him loitering in an meets today to complete plans for ready developed. He said the naalley next to a sporting goods a swift inquiry aimed at speeding tion is ready to go into operation-He put up quite a battle, the up the nation's missile program. al production of 1,500-mile interstore that sells firearms.

officers reported, and was taken swinging into action, two memto the police station in handcuffs. Once there, however, he calmed bers of the House Defense Ap- the Senate inquiry will be con- the United States and its allies propriations subcommittee called structive and nonpolitical because need stay behind." down and became quite polite. Wetzel gave his name as Paul Cameron and the next day was duction of intermediate range bal- ing it and because no political adsentenced to 30 days in county jail listic missiles.

After Wetzel was sentenced, po-committee, under the chairmanlice discovered a car bearing Mis-ship of Democratic Leader Lyn- Economic Development, Nixon Proving Grounds in New Mexico. souri license plates parked near don B. Johnson of Texas, has said the United States fell behind atomic attack perhaps would be the sporting goods store in this tentatively scheduled five days of Russia in missile development inland city. 110 miles north of public hearings, beginning Mon- owing to "a calculated decision Ajax varieties, and these have Wetzel's fingerprints, found in-

Nov. 5 when they stopped a speed"scapegoat" for past errors.

Concentrated to a certain extent range missiles. White Sands offithe alliance are taking part Conclusions are being prepared for Clusions are clustered for Clusions and Clusions are clustered for Clusions are clustered for Clusions and Clusions are clustered for Clusions are clustered for Clusions and Clusions are clustered for Clusions an secret testimony from top Penta-

gon officials that the time had effort" in the fields of intercon-cause of malfunctions. FOUND IN ALLEY Wetzel said he had been in Bak

"I went to a movie, had some Wetzel refused to talk to police about the North Carolina slayings. "I've got nothing to gain and

clear weapons so mobile or so added. "I got the urge to kill when

Held in a maximum security cell in Kern County jail, Wetzel lies are no longer committed—as on three counts: unlawful flight to the Federal Firearms Act. The FBI recommended \$150,000 bond.

Bakersfield Detective Henry account of his travels: On Nov. 3 he left Buffalo, N. Y and went to Louisville, Ky. In Shively, Ky, he stole a car in

front of a supermarket He then went to Vincennes, Ind. Kingman, Ariz., and Los Angeles

Fatal To Patient

HOUSTON, Tex. P-A 46-year dress dedicating American Air- take every patriotic, man, wom- old laboratory technician last an and child to preserve, protect night sobbed that she mistakenly fed a woman patient two ounces I wouldn't be honest if in a mes- Rayburn paid tribute to the late of deadly sodium cyanide thinking sage like this it was all of cheer," publisher Amon G. Carter of the it was a solution for a diabetes

> Mrs. Emily Nash said she ad Mrs. Van Alstine had called o

Detective H. W. Rodgers said cy," he said. "No time to say mer American Airline stewardess- no charge would be filed but the case would be referred to a grand



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Labor Leader Accuses Editors Of Unfairness On Scandals

NEW ORLEANS & George M. ask, a fair shake."

Wetzel confirmed his identity ated Press Managing Editors religious structures." Copeland Hoffa, elected to succeed him, capital.

EVEN STEVEN

a businessman who gave it." Harrison, who also is president

"You can probably guess that covered by the newspapers:

Harrison, vice president of AFL- Another request for fuller cov- admitted lending . . . stock withtheir coverage of the McClellan by Lammot du Pont Copeland, they had it. vice president and chairman of

night to a weeklong nationwide vealed before the McClellan com- that the public understands as building today have ever read the zel, mental institution escapee businessmen as labor leaders," ation of the economic principles newspapers? sought in the killing of two North Harrison said in a speech pre. that underlie our social, cultural, told the APME.

Harrison said that management lan committee. For every labor man who took should follow the lead of labor 2. Harrison said some General to survive," Copeland said. "Even up corruption.

most newspapers have put the emlamples of management corruption on it," he added called out the National Guard after Wetzel, 36, escaped from the resolution I don't think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing of Sydment given the Teamsters on the resolution I don't think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing of Sydment given the Teamsters on the resolution I don't think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing of Sydment given the Teamsters on the resolution I don't think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing of Sydment given the Teamsters on the resolution I don't think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing of Sydment given the Teamsters on the resolution I don't think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing of Sydment given the Teamsters on the resolution I don't think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing of Sydment given the Teamsters on the resolution I don't think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing of Sydment given the Teamsters on the resolution I don't think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing of Sydment given the Teamsters on the resolution I don't think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing of Sydment given the Teamsters on the resolution I don't think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing of Sydment given the Teamsters on the resolution I don't think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing of Sydment given the Teamsters on the resolution I don't think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing of Sydment given the Teamsters on the resolution I don't think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing given the Teamsters on the resolution I don't think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing given the Teamsters on the resolution I don't think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing given the there's the hearing given the think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing given the think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing given the think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing given the think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing given the think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing given the think we've had a fair 1. "There's the hearing given the think we've had a fair 1. "T

for an immediate start on the pro- of "the character of those conduct-

The seven-member Senate sub- by an investigation in this field."

Johnson has emphasized that 1945-51 period.

CIO. today accused the nation's erage came from management, in out security to his friends—and he for better news coverage, Copeeditors of unfairness to labor in a speech prepared for delivery paid them dividends on it while land said the public needs to be "All in all, his financial trans-

A dozen words spoken by a man "I say that the newspapers the Finance Committee of E. I. actions made Beck and Hoffa that has inexorably overtaken all look like pikers. But how many earlier democracies—all, without There is good reason to doubt people on the street outside this exception.

both appeared before the McClel-

There was some 500 million girls for big buyers of appliances. "This could have been develwhen his prints were taken from Clerks, said that the committee last year," he said, "Certainly oped into a real story, but someanother stolen car-one of sev- of Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark) there must be many a juicy story how it slipped by most papers, and the ones which did run it put

> BIG CONTRAST "I contrast this with the treat-

vantage can accrue to either party missile types failed in a dem-

Addressing the Committee for area this week at the White Sands

by the military people" in the long been in our arsenal," he said

eteering in any of our labor or-

ganizations," Harrison said. "Will businessmen stop profiteering and eliminate corruption? I hope they will act in the public

In outlining management's plea educated so it can make the right decisions and "avoid the collapse Copeland listed three spheres of

manhunt for Frank Edward Wet- mittee have involved just as many much as it should about the oper- name of Sydney Albert in their business that he said the public needs to know more about: big-Dave Beck, former president of ness, the progressive income tax pared for delivery to the Associ- educational, scientific, and even the Teamsters Union, and James on corporations and the role of

"The truth is that we must have large companies if we are were accused of providing call ish and as evil as their critics say they are, we should still have to have them, for we cannot survive as a nation without them. "I'm not sure they realize that the size of a company is dictated an ounce. job to be done. We have got to have the teams of various sizes trained and ready for any job that comes along. In this troubled era, there isn't time to create them after the emergency has arisen.'

"The missiles that worked were

chiefly of the Honest John or Nike

in a statement at Albuquerque.

Copeland called the progressive **Phone Workers** Sign Contract

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On Way To Hearing

Edward Gein, 51, center, walks with Sheriff Art Schley, left, and Deputy Arnold Fritz to a preliminary hearing at Wautoma, Wis. Gein is being held in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Bernice Worden, of Plainfield, whose body was found on Geln's farm.

Pentagon Pinpoints Launching Site In Wyoming For ICBM

gon appeared today to have pin- the Wyoming location. pointed the first major launching | The intermediate, 1,500-milesite for the developing American range ballistic weapons, as the ad-

night that work will start by mid- in the event of war, from bases 1958 on a multimillion-dollar mis- located in friendly countries sile site near Cheyenne, Wyo., abroad. Russia's Sputnik launchings:

Chairman Mahon (D-Tex) of the weapons and equipment. hind" the Russians, commented: | siles "I look for production orders . .

antiballistic missile missile, over ren which the Army and the Air Force

The Defense Department an-It carefully said only that the pro-ject is "required to support the Mahon, who on Wednesday said missile program." Officials let it the United States is "seriously bebe known, however, that an inter- hind" Russia in missiles developcontinental missile was the only ment, emerged from a second logical weapon that would require secret hearing "highly gratified such an expensive outlay and that and encouraged." He told news-

intercontinental ballistic missile. ministration has recently empha-The surprise announcement last sized, will be staioned and fired,

capped these other developments | The Air Research and Developin the expedited drive to obtain ment Command, which will take ports of progress on it too. and tell about American progress control of Warren Air Force Base

House Defense Appropriations This command already operates tion orders myself very soon. I States has progressed to the point da, from which all long-range week-certainly it will be soon." where it is high time to start pro- missiles are test flown, and Cooke ducing shooting hardware of the Air Force Base, Lompoc, Calif. intermediate ballistic missile where a ballistic missile training variety. Mahon, who a day earlier division will prepare officers and had said we are "seriously be- airmen to handle long-range mis-

missile launchers and all the com-2. Secretary of Defense Neil Mc- plex gear required to hurl a big Elroy stepped up his search for weapon into space, but its pria tough-minded manager to take mary mission is to train weapons over full charge of such future crews that will be sent to such space warfare weapons as the operational firing bases as War-

No ICBMs are yet available for use, but the Air Force has two types under development. Its Atlas nounced that 65 million dollars will be spent to transform Warren somewhat less advanced, although 5,000-mile missile is at the testing Air Force Base, two miles west its prime contractors, the Martin of Cheyenne, from a technical Co., yesterday announced success training school into a missile site. [ul static tests of important rocket

WASHINGTON IN - The Penta-|could be effectively operated from | men the military services "certainly have not fallen on their faces" in their missile work.

Three principal IRBM projects are under way with strong competition between the Air Force's Thor and the Army's Jupiter, both nearing completion. The Navy's Polaris is a less advanced project but the subcommittee heard re-

After hearing representatives of in new weapons in the wake of when conversion is completed, is all three services, Mahon said, "I the agency through which the Air expect there will be decisions in Military experts convinced Force develops and tests its new the Pentagon that will expedite all these programs. I look for producsubcommittee that the United Patrick Air Force Base in Florithink we'll have something this

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Gein Weeps, Prays As Courts Study Fate Of Woman-Killer

Gein, who admits slaying two in jail as "a citizen of God." courts studied his fate.

The 51-year-old bachelor was arraigned in Waushara County Court yesterday on a charge of firstdegree murder and was bound over to Circuit Court for trial. Defense counsel William Belter and Dist. Atty. Earl Kileen already had agreed on a sanity test

Court could commit Gein immediately to the Central State Hosfor the Criminal Insane without hearing the murder trial. Wisconsin does not have capital

Gein is charged specifically with murder and mutilation last Satur- of the Philippines from 1913 to day of Mrs. Bernice Worden, 58- 1921. A strong advocate of the year-old hardware store operator establishment of a Philippine rein Plainfield, seven miles from his He also has admitted slaying

and butchering Mrs. Mary Hogan in December 1954 Gein said Mrs. Worden and Mrs. Hogan were shot to death on impulse when it occurred to him they reminded him of his paralyzed mother, whom he had nursed until she died at their secluded farm home 12 years ago. The Rev. Kenneth Engelman, 33,

Church, told newsmen how Gein sobbed and prayed. The young minister, who never

pastor of the Wautoma Methodist

women and pillaging the graves walked in and said, 'Mr. Gein, I talk about it and then cried again. faction' from donning a vest of at least nine other women, wept am here to give you spiritual Gein sought forgiveness. I think made from a woman's torso, put-

Ex-Philippines

cis Burton Harrison, former governor general of the Philippines Sheriff Arthur Schley, "I hope he and member of Congress, died in comes again.' Hunterdon Medical Center yesterday of a heart ailment. He was 83. A resident of nearby Califon, Harrison had been in failing health for several years and entered the hospital a week ago.

He served as governor general public, he has been called the Grandfather of Philippine Inde-

After the islands were finally

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"After breaking down, he col-lected himself and then started to

he was referring to God.' slayer knelt together beside the skull. bunk in the cell "and prayed for his comfort and forgiveness. The clergyman said Gein told him his concern was not solely

for himself, but also for the pain After the minister left, Gein told

The clergyman's visit followed four days of official questioning during which the middle-aged handyman told how an unnatural attachment to his mother developed into a sex obsession and led to violation of graves and finally to the two slayings.

He said he watched death no

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tices in newspapers and then opened the graves of women who had just been buried. He said that from some graves he took only the heads, while from others he took; the heads and other portions of the corpses. He took a whole body from one grave.

tees of human skin and a mask He said he and the accused made of a face peeled from a

> After his mother died, he said wanted to become a woman.'





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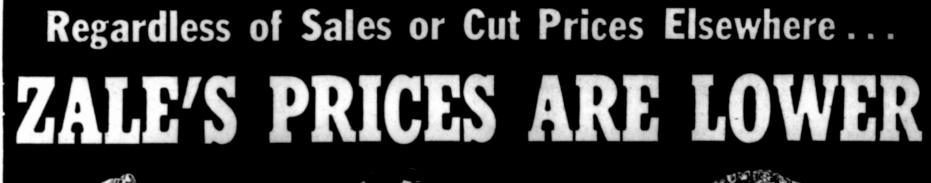
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A Most Constructive Link

several years back the Air Force, faced with readjustments, did some whittling on its musical force. The aggregate manpower saved wasn't much and the loss of this point of contact between the military and the civilian communities was felt keen-

Fortunately, a decision to abandon the institution of service and good will remained a welcome part of this area scene. Now that the pinch is on once more. we can imagine that bands could once more become a target. If this should come to pass, we hope sincerely that authorities once again will leave our unit intact.

Ours is well placed for creating infinite good will for the Air Force in this area and at the same time maintaining that indispensible point of contact between the Air Force and the people it serves and

who support it. Some people may have the mistaken idea that the base band plays for wing reviews at widely separated intervals and sits around twiddling its thumbs in between. The idea is entirely erroneous, for the band is constantly meeting engagements band at Webb AFB was reversed and this at other military establishments, in representing the Air Force at an untold number of community functions throughout the area. It is the one organization which the Air Force can send promptly to fit into almost any situation. Thousands in this territory, whose only contact with the Air Force is seeing an occasional plane dart overhead, are good friends of the Air Force because the band furnished the link of friendly contact.

Not As Simple As It Sounds

It is a pretty large order Messrs. Eisenhower and Dulles have cut out for themselves at the Paris meeting of NATO chiefs

As outlined by Mr. Dulles, the U. S., as a means of convincing NATO members Eisenhower agrees to store atomic weapthe U. S. will go to war if Russia attacks the territory of any member, proposes to lay down a stockpile of atomic weapons at various suitable places on the European continent-we already have such an arrangement with Britain-and to train NATO troops in their use.

This sounds quite simple. It is hard to believe that the U.S. would stand idly by and see Europe wiped out without bringing her atomic weaponry to bear.

But it isn't as simple as it seems. Some of our NATO allies might not wish to become the repository of atomic stockpiles, from fear of Russian retaliation. Others have expressed reluctance to give the U. S. authority to fire atomic weapons from their territory, on the ground that the U. S. might decide to start something on its own hook-in short, plunge them into war willynilly. On the other hand, the U. S. doesn't want one of its allies, armed with U. S. weapons, deciding on its own motion to take a crack at the Kremlin with an IRBM, or 1,500-mile missle.

The difficulty is in setting up an or-

ganization mutually satisfactory to all under which no one nation could start a war with U.S. weapons

That will take some doing. Congress will get into the act early, for before Mr. ons on the continent. Congress will have to okay it.

Of course the gimmick in this arrangement is simply this: The U.S. may be well behind Russia in long range-ICBM -atomic weapons, but apparently is pret-

ty well fixed for 1,500-mile missiles. We could reach Russian targets from Britain now, or soon can-but the more bases we can get closer and closer to the heartland of the Soviet Union, the greater our deterrent power will become.

But these bases will, of course, subject the continent to atomic warfare from Russia, whereas the Europeans may theorize the Russians would not atomize them directly if they don't go in for atomic stockpiles and the know-how to use them. So the session in Paris next month is

apt to be one of the liveliest and controversial in NATO history, and if the Eisenhower-Dulles plan doesn't click with our allies, our situation will be vastly worsened, not bettered. We are therefore taking a big chance in proposing such a program as outlined by Dulles.

David Lawrence

'Bipartisanship' In World Affairs

WASHINGTON-Adlai Stevenson is getting quite a build-up these days. It could mean that he will get the Democratic presidential nomination again, or perhaps he may become Secretary of State if the Democrats win in 1960.

Whenever the word "bipartisanship" is mentioned in Washington, it gets lukewarm treatment by the party out of power because it could mean a diminution in the intensity of the attack the outside party can carry on against an incumbent administration. Politicians behave the same way irrespective of party. There has been lip service by Republicans to 'bipartisanship" under Democratic administrations. and there has been during the Eisenhower administration a consistent hammering away at its foreign policy by the Democrats. The usual cliche of the "outs" is that "we are not being consulted.

There is no reason, moreover, to believe "hipartisanship" will materialize now just because Adlai Stevenson is being "consulted." What is called "bipartisanship" is window dressing. There have been "consultations" and "conferences" between members of the opposite party and the administration in the past, but, since the objective is to present a "united front" abroad, this goal is almost never achieved, as the news dispatches from day to day reveal.

No matter how many times Adlai Stevenson "consults" or issues statements saying he has been given comprehensive information about the administration's plans, this will not bind, for example, Senator Fulbright of Arkansas or Humphrey of Minnesota or Mansfield of Montana-all three of whom in recent months have been emitting criticisms of the administration in the same tone and tenor as the declarations from the Democratic National Committee's headquarters. On the very day it was announced that there would be "bipartisan consultations" with the President and the Secretary of State, there was issued a biting statement of criticism by the Democratic advisory committee which Mr. Stevenson found himself compelled to sign.

"Bipartisanship" is often extolled as a

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desirable policy, but in practice it runs into the usual argument that, after all, the party in power has the responsibility and cannot delegate it to others. Reference is often made to Senator Vandenberg's cooperation with the Truman administration, especially at San Francisco when the United Nations Charter was being written. Instances of their kind occur, but they do not abolish the partisanship They merely shift the job of yammering to others in the party.

Senators are a law unto themselves, and so are many members of the House who are caustic in their criticism of foreign policy for a variety of reasons of their own. Maybe the only way to abolish the partisanship is for each party to restrain the mimeograph machines and statement -writing staffs of the two national headquarters of the major parties. For the party mechanisms of publicity apparently never stop functioning, and the barrage of "misguided missiles" is constant, no matter which party is in power.

What then is the purpose of the incumbent administration in the consultations just initiated by the Secretary of State with Adlai Stevenson? The real hope is that the criticism of foreign policy will be softened and that the administration somehow will benefit-that all this is better than allowing unrestrained combat on the political front to be continued

As for Adlai Stevenson, he personally gains an advantage by the experience. The American people will be told by the press regularly that he is "in the know, and this will help somewhat to develop the idea that he is capable of dealing with complex problems on the international side. Already, so far as knowledge of international affairs is concerned, he stands in public esteem head and shoulders above any other man being mentioned for the Democratic presidential nomination. This, therefore, represents a big gain for the former governor of Illinois

As for the other Democratic party hopefuls, they will go on blasting the Secretary of State and the administration. Only the American people can reduce the effects of political partisanship, and they usually do it by exhibiting their customary common sense in rejecting as irrelevant the speeches that display partisan selfishness and accepting as significant those that give some semblance of statesmanship. New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Trains Strike Twice

CYNTHIANA, Ky., (P)-Charles Palmer's timing was too good: his auto was hit by two trains.

The car stalled on double tracks and Palmer, hearing a train approach, bailed out. The train hit the vehicle and knocked

it into the path of another from the south. The trains were delayed only slightly, but Palmer was delayed considerably. He was arrested for drunken driving.

Odd Job Girl

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (P-Add odd jobs: Mrs. Evelyn Haynes is employed by an Allentown department store to taste and sell exotic foods like French fried worms. larks stuffed with cream of truffled goose liver and chocolate covered ants.

"It wasn't easy convincing housewives to take a chance on these foods," says Mrs. Haynes. "But after I sampled a can of worms or a jar of bumble bees right in front of them they began nibbling them-



See Here, Uncle!

James Marlow High Level For How Long?

and nonpartisan? Maybe. For a So has Vice President Nixon. while. Will it last? Don't bet on Next week a Senate subcommit- al elections all 435 House seats it. Next year's an election year, tee headed by Sen. Johnson begins are at stake. So are a third of the niks has had a quieting effect on try lagged on missiles and satel. They're all politicians. Missiles some American politicians. Not on lites and what can be done and Sputniks will have a political all. Not, for instance, on former about it.

Secretary of State Dulles.

ago a young Bowery singing wait-

er wrote the words for a song

called "Marie From Sunny Italy."

Today, more than 1,000 songs

mas" sold 23 million records

knows little of Irving Berlin, the sight.

years, can still play a piano in minded

But he started as a copyist for the field

'Irving is the most prolific song as rock 'n' roll.

Berlin in 1925, became his ar-

writer who ever lived," he said,

past few months alone.

only one key-F sharp?

Kresa, 53, his arranger,

with him ever since.

work now as ever.

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President Truman.

WASHINGTON UP - High-level taken a very high-level position, tee will do. The shock of the Russian Sput- an investigation of why this coun- Senate's 96 seats.

Johnson has indicated he wants time, particularly in 1958 if the But there's Adlai Stevenson the committee made up of Demo-Russians shoot up some more busily working as a consultant to crats and Republicans, to make Sputniks to show how good they its inquiry in a nonpartisan way, are. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, lead- leaving politics outside. And may- Last night Nixon climbed up on er of the Senate Democrats, has be that's just what the commit- the nonpartisan shelf with John-

"He is a real craftsman with

the language as well as with the

tunes. By the time he has finished

a song, he usually has enough

"He requires no special atmos-

"I have left him at midnight

sing it to me-and I write it down.

see through human nature at a

'He may walk out of a room

"He doesn't get mad very often,

"What is his favorite of all the

Hal Boyle

A Fortune From Music

and it earned him a total of 37 good lyrics left over to make five

anniversary in show business is place-wherever he is-in an air-

being widely celebrated, is be-plane, a car, at a desk, or walk-

lieved to have made more money ing. He concentrates night and

last June 30, the tunes and shows "He works well under pressure.

he has donated to different char- He composes mostly in his head,

ities had raised \$10,079,768. Not a then plays it later on the piano.

bad donation from a boy who Sometimes, when he has finished

once sang in the streets for pen- a new song, he will phone me and

One of his tunes, "White Christ- I am the musical stenographer."

his songs have been made in the doesn't like insincerity. He can

What is he like-this brooding, that he has a phenomenal mem-

much of a personal hero to Helmy three things at once-dictate a so-

many wanted to be a conductor, as one of the best businessmen in

ranger in 1927, and has stayed and is tolerant of forms of music

turning out a single tune, and then heart is 'God Bless America.'

"Anyway, you can't say you did better in H-bomb

drill when you were my age . . .

out of music than any other man day on his songs.

ture. But is is known, that as of song would be finished.

other songs.

NEW YORK (F) - Fifty years he will write 10 in a row.

But in next year's congression-

and emotional value for some

He said those familiar with the background know the lag in missiles and satellites is primarily because the United States got started later than the Soviet Un-

That's hardly front-page news by itself. What's puzzling people is why the lag. Nixon had an answer for that: "The reason lies not in any specific political decision but in a calculated decision made by the military people. We chose to concentrate on long-range strategic bombers

"The Soviet Union concentrated later. Irving Berlin, whose golden phere to create. He writes any to a certain extent on long-range bombers but also in missiles at the same time.

Thus Nixon, before the investigation begins, sought to pull the question out of politics and put Just how much this self-taught and come back in the morning the blame on the nonpolitical milgenius of song has amassed is a and found him still there, wear- itary men in the Defense Departfavorite topic of Broadway conjec- ing the same clothes. But the ment,

But the Defense Department when the decision was made to build these big bombers, was under the Truman administration. Truman never a nonpartisan and not a nonpartisan now has blamed the delay in this country on the Eisenhower administration "He is a very warm man, and which, he said, broke up the mis-More than 250 new recordings of doesn't like ostentation. He sile program he started.

The world enjoys his music, but glance, and can spot a phony on Moderate Arab man. He will be 70 next May 11. "One thing that amazes me is Leader Plans solitary figure who, after all these ory, and yet can be very absent- Visit To U.S.

By STEPHEN O. HUGHES Few men are heroes to their and forget his coat and hat. But RABAT, Morocco (A) - When valets, but Berlin remains very he can also concentrate and do King Mohammed V of Moroccoformerly sultan-begins his visit cial letter, talk to his lawyer, and to the United States next week Kresa, a former student at the at the same time work out a new many Americans will get to know Dresden Conservatory in Ger-tune in his head. He is regarded one of the most moderate leaders of the turbulent Arab world.

The 48-year-old ruler reached the peak of his popularity and power on a crest of a wave of he doesn't care for himself - such fiery nationalism that swept away a 44-year French colonial regime in 1955. To 10 million Moroccans "and he is as interested in his songs he has written? Although he is a hero who suffered two he says he has no favorites. I years of exile for his mildly ex-"Weeks may go by without his would say the one closest to his pressed patriotic convictions

But Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef is no rabble-rouser, no neurotic Natinalist. Neither is he an extravagant playboy potentate surrounded by a harem and basking in glitter

He has his share of material grandeur—10 big baroque palaces built by sultans before him in the last 1,000 years, a fleet of 35 American cars, a large personal fortune, a highly colorful personal bodyguard and two of the four wives Moslem law allows.

But behind this pomp is a devoted father of six, a devout religious leader who commands Moslem respect, a shy, modest statesman with a gift for subtle speech. On unofficial trips to Europe he wears Western business suits. But when he arrives in Washington next Monday in a U.S. Air Force plane for the start of his 15-day official visit to the United States, he will be wearing the traditional floor-length jellaba gown of fine gabardine or worsted, felt tarboosh hat and belgha slippers of yellow or white sheepskin. After a stay in Washington of

about three days he plans a trip to Williamsburg and a tour that will take him to Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Omaha, Niagara Falls and New York, where he will address the U.N. General

Around The Rim

Cleaning Out The Pigeonholes

For a long time, I was puzzled by the notation, "estab 1057" imprinted into the top of chili cans of a popular brand.

I figured it couldn't mean "establishment number 1057" since not even Sears and Monkey Wards together could be that big. Nor did it seem likely that the notation meant the company was established in the year 1057. Finally I got around to mailing an in-

quisitive letter to the company. It was slightly embarrassing to discover in the reply that such notations are found on all canned foods. I had never bothered to check cans of other products. As it turned out, "estab 1057" is a number given by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Meat Inspection Division. I also was told the establishment number, given upon inspection, turns up on the label. Cans of other products have other numbers. The firm I had written to was the Wolf Brand Co. of Corsicana, who put out

chili products. A company spokesman added in his letter that "we are the only canned food manufacturer which embosses into the covers of the cans the name of their company." Last week, I listed some practical uses for a manned earth satellite and, as us-

for example, to train telescopes on ocean of sunken ships or crashed planes. The Amarillo Globe-Times, I notice, has named a moon rocket editor, and that

paper has started a contest to see who

comes closest to naming the date that

ual, thought of more afterwards. Such as,

Clearing some odd notes out of my the first rocket lands on the moon. Okay, I'll bite-the first man will walk upon the moon at 5 a.m. CST, April 16, 1960. (Give or take 20 years.)

> Some enterprising bandage manufacfacturers took advantage recently of the flu epidemic and started selling gauze masks to keep out flu bugs-or to keep those with the flu from spreading the germs. That put me in mind of the two winters I spent in Korea. During cold weather, those people may be seen, when in public, with gauze masks. It looked like the whole nation had been converted into a hospital operating room. And as for the efficacy of said masks-the Koreans had a high incidence of respiratory diseases every year, plus a high death rate.

> The GI's, on the other hand, never wore the masks and there were few deaths. Plenty of us got the flu, how-

Some self-appointed safety experts are still putting the emphasis on speed alone as the root of the traffic evil. Speed does not cause accidents. It simply adds to the damage. Accidents are caused by carelessness. Those who would like to cut down on the number of traffic accidents would do well to push for stiffer enforcement of reckless driving laws, rather than putting all the emphasis on speed. areas to aid in searching for survivors Professional safety experts, in fact, are inclined to the notion that raising the limits on super-highways to 70 m.p.h. would not increase the danger overmuch. If they're worried, it's with carelessness,

-BOB SMITH

J. A. Livingston Reserve Board Steps Out Of Character

Washington's best kept secret of 1957, the rediscount rate. If it plans to lower aside from Sputnik I and II, was the decision of the Federal Reserve Board to reduce the rediscount rate from 31/2 to 3 per cent. When the announcement came there was dumfounderment, even as with Sputnik.

To you, to me, to the business man, and to the contractor who's building that group of ranch-type homes just outside of town, the effect will be quickly obvious. Money's going to be looser-easier to get. Maybe interest rates won't drop right away. Maybe when you or a friend of yours wants to get a mortgage on his home, he'll still have to pay 5 per cent, 51/2 per cent, or more; but he ought not to have to scrounge around so hard. And auto dealers will feel better about credit. That's the simple dollars and cents of the decision.

That the Federal Reserve would ease up had been indicated by numerous barometers, including the well-known wordof-mouth test. Visitors to the Reserve Board, the Treasury, and the Council of Economic Advisers had detected, during the last six weeks, less concern about inflation, more concern about deflation Just two weeks ago, Lester V. Chandler, professor of economics at Princeton and a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, urged a group of economists discussing the business outlook at the University of Michigan not to overlook the possibility that Federal Reserve

policy had already changed. A week before that, this column observed that the Reserve had relaxed the tension in the money market. There was further warning in the weekly reports of the 12 Federal Reserve Ranks which showed that Reserve credit was easier. But-and this is significant and strangethough there was warning of impending

change, there was no preparation for it. Usually the Reserve Board prepares bankers, brokers, insurance executives, investment specialists — the people that comprise Wall Street-for a change in the rate, the Reserve buys Treasury bills or bonds. This is what is called "operating in the open market." The education takes anywhere from three to six weeks. And because Wall Street was uneducated, it acted uneducatedly. Stocks boomed, And Reserve Board achieved complete surprise. Yet, surprise is never part of the Reserve policy.

So, how did it come about? On Tuesday, November 12, the presidents of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks met in Washington, They checked with one another on conditions in their particular districts. The New York, Atlanta, St. Louis, and Richmond presidents reported money extremely tight. Bankers were complaining. Business men were asking for relief.

Further, board members and the bank presidents had before them positive evidence of the change in business conditions. The Reserve Board index of industrial production dropped two points between September and October to 142. Personal income in October was lower for the second month in a row.

Late that same Tuesday afternoon, Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr., went into a conference with President Eisenhower, who was flanked by Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson; Gabriel Hauge, the President's administrative assistant on economic affairs; and Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. They exchanged views on economic conditions

Putting the facts, figures and evidence together, the Reserve members decided it was more important to act than to prepare the market for action. The time had come to fend off deflation, to guard against an accelerating downtrend. The November 14 announcement suspended the war against long-term inflation and made peace with current economic con-

Marquis Childs More Than Missiles And Rockets

WASHINGTON - The conviction Adlai Stevenson brings to his consultantship on NATO is that the meeting in Paris must transcend the current obsession of both Washington and London with missiles, rockets and weapons systems.

In a lengthy memorandum and in his talk with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, the former Democratic Presidential candidate argued with his familiar eloquence his belief that while the West is working itself up over the Russian satellite-rocket threat, the Soviets' real triumphs are in political and economic penetration. This is the Communist offensive the

West must meet Stevenson urged. If NATO is not given a part to play in resisting Soviet political and economic penetration, then it will not survive, since the military objective is not enough to hold it together. Furthermore, Stevenson said bluntly that if the Paris meeting does not take a big step in this direction, it will be judged a failure.

Whether the Administration will act on this advice is the question. Certainly, until Stevenson came forward the preparation for the session in Paris to be attended by President Eisenhower and other heads of government was almost entirely in military terms. The official planners have been talking of more effective ways for pooling scientific and military information and about the first steps for placing intercontinental ballistic missile launching sites in some Western European countries.

There has also been discussion among State Department planners of a coordination group which would relate the efforts of the NATO alliance, the Baghdad Pact, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and the Organization of American States. Perhaps out of such a group to be stationed in Washington, an overall economic aid plan might come. Some concern has been expressed lest an organization of such scope, involving up to 50 nations, would appear as a rival to the United Nations.

In his memorandum, as in his talk with the Secretary of State, Stevenson also put the answers could be found. emphasis on the need for a continuing

effort to negotiate with Moscow on a meaningful and realistic basis through every conceivable channel. The value of further negotiation with the Soviets is being argued pro and con in Washington, with opinion divided into two sharply opposed

One, in which Dulles is believed to be

included, holds that after the breakdown of the U. N. disarmament talks in London last summer, further negotiation in the foreseeable future is useless. The other camp holds that the effort must constantly be pressed, since it is impossible to foresee when even a small

opening might mean an opportunity for a first-phase agreement. Although many leaders in his party are skeptical or even critical of his willingness to work with the Administration, Stevenson believes that the current crisis in the West is too grave to allow him

to stand aside in a critical attitude At the same time, he is fully aware of the hazards-that the Administration may be using him as nothing more than window dressing. He is convinced that the time is very short in which a new politicaleconomic approach can be worked out as between the Western powers and the underdeveloped nations.

Whatever influence Stevenson can exert within the Administration and on his own party coincides with other forces working to the same end. Vice President Richard M. Nixon has in recent speeches put strong emphasis on the necessity for a greatly expanded foreign aid program. C. Douglas Dillon, Under Secretary of State, who will coordinate economic programs, has just come out for expanding the new development loan fund created in the last

aid bill to a billion dollars. Without a common goal beyond arming for defense, the NATO alliance will be progressively undermined by political quarrels. Those quarrels - Cyprus, Tunisia, Algeria-seem hopelessly insoluble today. But it could be that in the larger context of a common program for peaceful development of less-advanced nations

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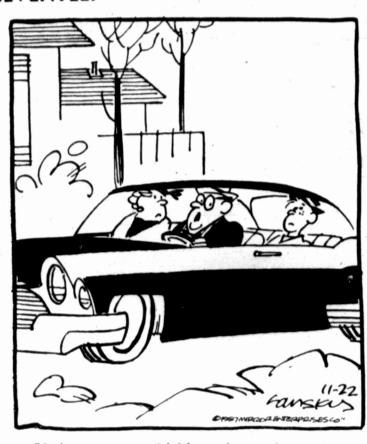
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Treasure On Sale To Settle Estate

DALLAS P -Treasures of a He indicated it would be sold at sideration.

None of the treasures-including and pair of candelabra "from the the wealth of handsome wedding her wedding presents-were ever collection of J. P. Morgan" - gifts." used. They were sent directly to a shows a price of \$1,250. Dallas warehouse for storage. unwrapped from their original tis- age, still in their original packing

sue paper wrappings under the cases, cost \$2,200. watchful eyes of Pinkerton A sizable group of large antique guards. They will be evaluated by silver sets and urns were willed experts from Neiman-Marcus Co., by Mrs. Carmody to the Dallas Dallas specialty store. The estate is that of Mrs. T. J. aside for the museum.

Carmody, who died in 1955. Her Garitty estimated that the silver husband, a Corsicana, Tex., bank- going to the museum may be er and investor, died in 1940. J. N. Garitty, vice president of "But that's strictly the Corsicana First National Bank guess," he added and executor of the estate, said

wealthy Dallas woman who all a private sale after its appraisal. In Mrs. Carmody's wedding book ways dreamed of having a fine One antique silver urn bears the is a clipping from the Corsicana home but lived almost 50 years in original bill of sale showing that newspaper of 1906. It said: "Those a downtown hotel will be sold to Mrs. Carmody paid \$2,640 for it. | who called to wish the young cou-Another item - a brass clock ple bon voyage lingered to admire

Four large wardrobe trunks The wedding gifts were being bought and sent directly into stor-

Museum of Fine Arts and are set worth \$75,000.

There are others less valuable he could not estimate the value Perfume by the dozen, unopened. Set after set of ivory dominoes

lost their fortunes, the young nob-

At one time it was proposed to

to "tear down the Altar of Pity."

town called Nuceria. In the year

59, many persons from Nuceria

There was rivalry between the

people of the two places, and the Pompeiians made sport of the

visitors. When the visitors returned

the taunts, someone threw a stone.

The example was followed by oth-

The blood of the audience already had grown hot over the

sights on the arena, and now came

an outburst. Sticks and stones flew

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Uncle Ray: Lives Lost After Spectacle In Arena

By RAMON COFFMAN The ancient Romans liked to watch fights on a public field known as the "arena." There were seats all around this field. Rome had several arenas, and they also existed in various other cities in

Wild beasts were set loose on the arena. A panther might fight a bear, or a bull might fight for his life against a lion. The elephant and the hippo were also seen on

More popular were combats be were slaves who had been captured tween men and animals. Several in war. Now and then they were paintings of such fights have been the sons of noble families. Having found. Sometimes helped by dogs, les entered the arena to make the men fought wild beasts, including boars, bulls, bears and money to live.

hold contests of this kind at Athens, Not content with those contests, but the attempt failed. An Athenian the Romans ordered men to fight one another with spears, swords leader said that before his city could do such a thing, it would have and knives. The gladiators usually

LEGAL NOTICE FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROMOTING went to Pompeii to watch glad-HEALTH SAFETY MORALS AND THE GENERAL WELFARE HAS PROPOSED GENERAL WELFARE HAS PROPOSED AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 6 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING. RELATING TO "E" COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICTS A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON OCTOBER 15. 1957. AT 5:15 P.M. IN THE CORPORATION COURT ROOM IN THE MUNICIPAL POLICE BUILDING. FOR THE PURPOSE OF ALLOWING INTERESTED PARTIES AND CITIZENS TO BE HEARD, SAID DATE BEING MORE THAN 15 DAYS AFTER THIS PUBLICATION. THE SAID ORDINANCE BEING AS POLLOWS.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 6
OF ZONING ORDINANCE PASSED BY
THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY
OF BIG SPRING TEXAS. ON JULY 8.
1947. RELATING TO USE REGULATIONS
FOR "E" COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT: AND ADOPTING PENALTIES
FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COM-MISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING.

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SECTION 1

Section 6 of the Zoning Ordinance passed by the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas. on July 8. 1947, is hereby amended so that same shall read as follows:

SECTION 6. USE REGULATIONS
"E" COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT: In the "E" District, all buildings and land except as otherwise provided in this ordinance may be used for any use permitted in Districts "A" "B", "C", and "D", and for any of the following uses:

Barber Shops. Beauty Shops, Cafes and Restaurants, Drug Stores, Ice and Dairy Products, and Sundries, Dry Cleaning, Dry Goods, Groceries, Service Stations, Stationery and School Supplies, Variety Stores, Studios, Office Buildings, Theatres, Offices for professions such as Doctors, Lawyers, Musicians, Architects and Engineers and for similar business uses where the business is conducted entirely within the enclosure of the building. No sale of beer, wine and-or intoxicants is permitted, and no outside sound amplifiers or loud speakers are permitted.

wine and or intoxicants is perintical, and no outside sound amplifiers or loud speakers are permitted.

The following uses are not similar business uses to those enumerated above and are prohibited in an "E" Community Business District:

Garages for the repair of automobiles or machinery; New or Used Car Dealers; Warehouses or Storage Depots; Animal Shelters or Animal Hospitals: Drivein businesses where the customer is served outside the confines of the buildings; any use similar to those specifically prohibited: All uses excluded from "F" Business District; from "G" and "H" Industrial and "J" Manufacturing Districts, and in general those uses which may be obnoxious.

SECTION 2

The penalties provided in Section 26 of said zoning ordinance hereby amended, shall apply te and cover provisions of this amending ordinance.

ication as provided by law.
G. W. DABNEY, MAYOR

CITY SECRETARY

Aggie Dolls Get Voodoo Treatment

AUSTIN (P)-University of Texas students have gone voodoo over the Thanksgiving gridiron battle between the Longhorns and Texas

Jill McMurry, head cheer leader, announced that 55 tiny threeinch dolls representing each member of the Aggie squad would be presented to Longhorn squad members at a big pep rally Tuesday night. The Steers will in turn skewer the Aggie replicas on long pins decorated with Texas orange and white colors.

That ceremony, according to ancient voodoo ritual instructions, should take care of any real or imagined enemies.

Miss McMurry added that the first doll to receive the "death thrust" would be No. 44-Aggie all-America nominee John Crow.

Penalties Set After **Guilty Pleas Heard** Two pleas of guilty were heard

in Howard County Court Thursday Roscoe Lynn, charged with DWI, was fined \$100 and sentenced to

five days in jail. Pedro Martinez, charged with illegal transportation of liquor, drew a fine of \$100.

obviously never played with. And, in a tiny box, a little silver thimble and a lock of hair. The couple traveled widely but always returned to their hotel quarters. She wanted a big home

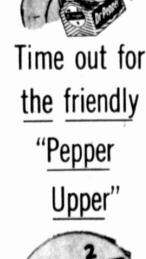
but he prefered living at the hotel. In May 1927, Mrs. Carmody had started sending things she bought to the warehouse for storage. People who knew her said she bought her treasures only after deep con-

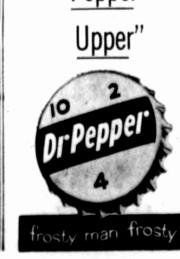
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cluding evangelistic services.

Alaska, plans to show pictures he made on the trip. These other nounced by pastors:

Baptist

At the First Baptist Church, the congregation will hear a sermon Missed Something" from the text, Paralytic Borne of Four. John 20:24.

Rev. H. L. Bigham will speak Church Of God on "The Eternal Life" at the morning service at the Hillcrest is Gone" will be the evening ser- Church of God Sunday morning by selection at the morning service of

Deane Simpson will begin his

title of the sermon of Rev. Ernest for the special music. In the evening the pastor will talk on "A Test for the True."

bring the closing messages of the LONG BEACH, Calif. 4 Out The flying boat measures 320 will sing "For Peace and For Lenard Hartley, evangelist, will revival meeting at the Phillips on Pier E in Long Beach harbor feet from wingtip to wingtip, is Plenty" by Knowlton. In the eve-Memorial Baptist Church Sunday. stands a towering aluminum build- 219 feet long with an 80-foot-high ning the subject will be "The Danthe College Baptist Church, will terious spot in town. show pictures of his Alaskan trip You can't get in: I can't get in. birch. and give his crusade report at Neither can the Long Beach Fire the evening hour. In the morning Department for inspection. Harhe will speak on "Where Are the bor department officials can't re-Nine"" Luke 17:11-19.

"Five Great Mysteries of interior. Christ," Eph. 3:3-4, will be the Only authorized personnel of the sermon title for Rev. E. G. New- aircraft division of Hughes Tool Mount Kisko Boys Club is count- until 8 p.m. on Saturday. Mass is tist Church Sunday morning.

Catholic

Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. niks than we do about what's go came back because of wrong ad-Noah Tuttle, pastor, is at 1905 and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic ing on inside that building," said dresses. That meant a return of Church. Confession will be heard a veteran harbor department offifrom 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. cial. He estimated 200 to 300 per- the thought of opening all those services, 7:30 p.m.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish- and offices. "At least that's the the coppers. So they offered the speaking) Church, Mass will be figure I heard a year ago," he job to the boys club on a 50-50 Latter-Day Saints held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sun- says. day. Confessions will be heard The Hughes area is carefully Thus far the club has banked on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and guarded. The lease Hughes has \$5,000. 7-8 p.m. Benediction will be at with the port further insures pri-5 30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman 5.30 p.m. in Coahoma at Joseph's says Hughes has his own fire de-Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph partment.

Christian

"Help for the Hopeless" is the man subject of the sermon to be given | Does the taxpayer have an inat the morning worship service of vestment in the flying boat? the First Christian Church. Based on Acts 3:1-8, this is the fourth Quarterly reports are sent to the eral hundred timberland owners in a series of sermons being de government. livered by the pastor, The Rev. "We're glad to share informa-Clyde Nichols. The choir will sing tion with the government," the At the evening service the youth Hughes has contributed from 36 to of the Pleiades.'

Christian Science

Matthew's account of Christ engines, lumbered aloft to an al- sult in an annual payroll in wood

Jesus' healing of the centurion's titude of 70 feet and flew about a industries of about 134 million dolservant who was "sick of the mile over Long Beach's outer har-lars.

the works of Stephen Foster whose folk songs started the trend. Nevertheless the Gospel Song has

become as much a part of America as Foster's plan-

"There shall be showers of blessing;"
This is the promise of Love;
There shall be seasons refreshing,

to a close, most Big Spring minis- cluded in the Scriptural readings lings. For the evening worship pe- The pastor, the Rev. Jordan the Bible.

Only exception is at the Phillips | Selections to be read from "Sci-Baptist Church where Rev. Lenard ence and Health with Key to the Episcopal Hartley of Sweetwater will be con- Scriptures" include the following

The Golden Text is from Psalms Boyd, at 11 a.m. Sunday programs have been an- (86:4): "Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for unto thee, O Lord, Lutheran do I lift up my soul."

Church Of Christ

on the topic, "We Cannot Stay Street Church of Christ, has an Sunday morning worship will be brought by the Rev. Wayne Par-Where We Are." The Rev. P. D. nounced as his Sunday morning gin at 9:30 a.m., when Sunday menter at the morning worship of the text. Dout 1:6 In the even the text, Deut. 1.6. In the eve- Man." At the evening service, he service will begin at 10:30. The Church. The special music will be ning, his topic will be "Thomas will preach on the topic, "The adult discussion group is slated to an anthem, "God Is Our Refuge

"Let Us Be Thankful" is the Baptist Church "What Will Hap-title of the sermon to be brought "How Beautiful Upon The Mount pen on the Earth When the Church to the congregation of the First tain" by Harker, as the offertory Presbyterian

work with the choir as director this Sunday. "No Cross, No Crown" is the "No Cross, No Crown" is the Baptist Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Stewart is to be the soloist for the special music. In the even

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Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of ing, without doubt the most mys- tail. Although it has been called gers of Success.'

call the last time they saw the Penny Fortune

comer at the Birdwell Lane Bap Co. are allowed in the building ing its blessings in pennies. a hangar for multimillionaire Howard Hughes' flying boat, of magazine mailed out 100 million day at the base chapel. ten called the world's largest air- pennies, two each enclosed in let- Gospel Tabernacle ters to prospective subscribers, Mass will be said by the Rev. We know more about the Sput-

on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last mass.

Sons work on the three-acre site that also includes various shops returned letters and digging out services, 7:30 p.m. Services are broadcast each Sunday at 8 a.m.

Farm Dedicated Why all this secrecy? Is the fly-

ing boat project a classified gov- kee County. Tex. UP - The 1,000th ernment program? "No." says a Hughes spokes-

Yes, 18 million dollars worth tree farm committee, drew sev- 'Day Of Recollection

the anthem, "A Mighty Fortress." spokesman continues. "But Mr. choir will sing, and the sermon 38 million dellars of his own money will be on the subject, "Thunder to the project and naturally, we

aircraft manufacturers." month that the flying boat made ure last year. Man's God-given ability to resist its first flight. It has never flown The certified tree acreage in Hour at 5 p.m. sin, disease, and all discord will since. Construction started in 1944. Texas has climbed to 3,630,695. Father Donevan, of the Marybe emphasized at Christian Science With Hughes himself at the con- The tree farms provide an in- knoll Fathers, has been invited to services Sunday in the Lesson-Ser- trols, the 200-ton plywood craft, come of about three million dol- be spiritual director of the exerpowered by eight 3,000-horsepower lars annually, to farmers, and recises.

A Hymn Is Born By CLINT & BONNER CONTROL OF CLINT & BONNER CONTROL OF CONTROL

There Shall Be Showers of Blessing

Gospel songs still popular after nearly a century

The United States was celebrating its 100th oirthday when a new kind of sacred song dawned on the religious horizon, became immediately popu
"Almost Persuaded," "Wonderful Words of Life" and a score more. Philadelphia's singing Irishman, William Kirkpatrick, wrote "Lord, I'm Com-

the Atlantic and circled the globe. Literary critics look down their noses at the words and conservative composers frown at the music, as do some at the words and some at the words are to music "Jesus Saves." Dwight L. Moody's singer, Ira Sankey, came from the same state to sing gospel songs and compose music for "The Ninety and Nine." When Bliss died in a rail-

tation melodies.

It is interesting to note that more gosper writers are identified with Ohio and Pennsylvania than any other states. (Foster was from the latter.)

To mention a few, "The Old Rugged Cross" is from the pen of Youngstown's Salvation Army worker George Bernard, Cincinnati's William H. Doane set to music "Rescue the Perishing," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Pass Me Not." E. O. Excel of "Count Your Blessings" was from Ohio's Stark County Tiverpool's Will Thompson wrote "Jesus among those that promise to still be popular when the United States celebrates its second 100th birthday, is James McGranahan's music to El Nathan's

ject, "Thanks A Million." The

(393:12): "Rise in the strength of Services at St. Mary's Episcopal hear a sermon on "Perpetually Rev. H. W. Bartlett of the Col-Rev. H. W. Bartiett of the College Baptist Church, recently relege Baptist Church, recently re-turned from a preaching tour in the ability and power divinely morning worship and sermon by Rev. H. W. Gaston will preach on the rector, Rev. William D. the topic, "A Great God, Self-Centered People and Churches" when

Members of the St. Paul Luther- music will be given at both servan Church will gather at 7:30 p.m. ices. Wednesday for a Thanksgiving "Justification" is the title an-T. E. Cudd, minister of the Main Eve service at the church. The nounced for the sermon to be meet at 6:15 p.m.

Methodist

Joyce Howard, soloist, will sing service.

the Spruce Goose, it is made of

Boys Club Gets

1,000th Tree

near here today.

and other guests.

ing Home" and set to music "Jesus Saves." Dwight

road wreck in Ohio another Pennsylvanian named James McGranahan, took his place and became to

Evangelist D. W. Whittle what Sankey was to Moody.

Grant to us now a retreshing,

Come, and now honor Thy Word. "There shall be showers of blessing;"

ers of blessing, Showers of blessing, we need of drops fround us are falling, or the showers we plead.

Oh, that today they might fall, low as to God we're confessing,

NEW SUMMERFIELD, Chero-

stone in tree farming by the Texas

"A Thankful Spirit" is the topic for discussion by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd at the First Presbyterian Church. The choir is to sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." In the evening the pastor will speak on "The Altitude of the Soul." Rev. Jack Ware at St. Paul Presbyterian Church will speak on 'God Loves You." The adult choir will sing "Now Thank We All Our bor at a speed of 100 miles an God" by Cruger and the juniors

choir will sing the anthem, "We

Thank Thee, Lord," by Tkach. In

the evening, the congregation will

the Sunday morning service is held "Seeing the Invisible" will

be the evening sermon, Special

and Strength," by Richardson,

which the choir will sing. The

pastor will bring a message on

'Regeneration' at the evening

Webb AFB

Chaplain Henry Wolk will be in charge of the general protestant services at Webb Air Base Sunday. Sunday School will be in the chapel annex at 9:45. MOUNT KISKO, N. Y. P-The Catholic confession is from 7 at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Sun-

However, 11/2 million letters Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle,

Priesthood classes are held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout House, 1407 Lancaster. Sunday school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. The evening worship service is at

7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Ad-Texas tree farm was formally dedventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. icated on the land of B. R. Darby Saturday followed by church serv-The dedication, called a mile-

Set By K-C Council

About 50 landowners, including Darby, received tree farm awards Father W. J. Moore, OMI, Counfrom the committee. The awards cil chaplain, has completed arrecognize sound forest manage- rangements for a "Day Of Recol-Texas, which joined the 6-year- Big Spring Knights of Columbus old tree farm program in 1944, is Council 1482 for all men of St. don't care to provide data to other the second state to reach the 1,000 Thomas and Webb Air Base parmark in number of certified ishes Sunday. The activities will It was exactly 10 years ago this farms. Mississippi passed that fig. begin with Mass and corportate communion, and end with the Holy

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O. F. Viken, Pastor

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 22, 1957

Christian Giving

GIVE GENEROUSLY AND LOVINGLY TO THOSE IN NEED

Scripture-I Corinthians 16.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL for poorer folk is probably a IN PAUL'S 16th and last chap-homes of the United States today

IN PAUL'S 16th and last chapter of his first epistle to the Corinthians, he first takes up the matter of a collection to be made to the brethren in Jerusalem—the first account we have of a punctual Sunday collection for a punctual Sunday collection for a charitable cause. Paul writes the Corinthians of an order he had given to the churches of Galatia for this object, but we know nothing more of that order.

homes of the United States today and for some years past, and the children have seen their mothers collecting garments in good condition which their children have outgrown, and parcels of food that are then sent to charitable organizations in this country or, more often, to many different foreign countries whose people are in dire need of the common necessities of life. This, too, is

The reason the Christian Jews doing God's work, especially when were so poverty stricken was these gifts are accompanied by probably the fact that they were hated by the rich and great of Then Paul asks that if Jerusalem, and were thus reduced thy comes to Corinth, they will to the last extremity by not be- not look down upon him because ing employed with work on which he is young, for he is doing the

"Upon the first day of the Timothy, whom sometimes Paul week," wrote Paul, (probably called his son, and to whom he MEMORY VERSE

"Let all your things be done in charity (love)."-I Corinthians 16:14. Sunday) "let every one of you later addressed two epistles, was

gatherings when I come." Paul writes, the persons who were Stephanas, whom Paul had bapcommended for the task of de- tized (I Cor. 1:16); Fortunatus livering these gifts by letters and Achaicus, of whom we know Paul had received, were to take little, but of whom Paul says, them to Jerusalem, or perhaps "They have refreshed my spirit Paul himself might do it, ac- and yours."

companied by those others. some time he would remain in with an holy kiss."

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and in Acts.

lay by him in store, as God hath to be received cordially and

necessities of life. This, too, is

Then Paul asks that if Timo-

work of the Lord, as Paul is.

prospered him, that there be no treated with respect. Three other men are also men-When he comes to Corinth, tioned as going to Corinth-

Then Paul says, "The churches Paul tells them he will come to of Asia salute you. Aquila and them when he has passed through | Priscilla also, from the church in Macedonia, and he might spend their house, and all the brethren the winter with them, but for greet you. Greet ye one another

Ephesus, from whence he was One final burst of wrath he writing, because he had a great gives for those in the wicked city opportunity there, although there who do not love the Lord Jesus, were many adversaries. He did then he concludes with the beaumake this journey to Corinth, tiful words, 'The grace of our which is described in St. Luke Lord Jesus Christ be with you. My love be with you all in Jesus

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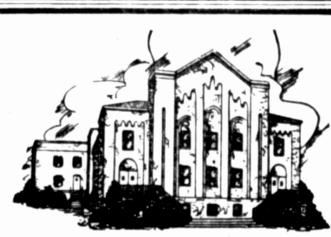


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Has Advice On Hair

Although Jean Wallace has been bleaching her hair for years, she has managed to keep it soft and healthy. She is starring with hus-

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Fitness Comes When Mrs. Dan Meek, Mr. Meek and their son, Danny Neal, have re-Flabbiness Is Gone

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — One of Hollywood's happiest couples is Cornell

"I wash my hair every day,"
Jean confessed, "except when we are on a hunting or fishing trip. I Wilde and his attractive wife, Jean alternate with a liquid and a Wallace. After dinner the other night they ram "The Devil's Hair-very careful to rinse the soap out, SS Class pin" for me. This was an exciting I never have any trouble with my picture about sports car races in hair becoming dry and brittle. sizes through a routine.

and four, leave your poundage on lots of compliments." the floor. Hips, pelvis, knees and thighs, moving parts need exercise. If you do your rhythm dance, you'll be sure to find romance. Gold Star Mothers. Five and six and seven and eight keep it up, it's not too late.

After the picture, we chatted Install Officers about exercise. Jean feels that it is not good for reducing the fat but that one has to use one's body to by the Gold Star Mothers Club Tommy J. Compton, Mrs. R. L. keep it fit, and it is not just meas- Thursday afternoon when they met Hughey and Mrs. Wyatt.

Jean's hair, which is extraordinar. Mrs. Franklin, chaplain and hos- buffet style, was laid in a lace ily soft and shiny bleach your hair, to keep your hair Mrs. E. G. Christensen, color candles completed the decorations. in good condition." I commented. Improper bleaching can be so

unattractive, too," Jean agreed geant-at-arms. "One has to be careful not to overlap. Fortunately, I do not have dark roots. I am naturally a dish-Sunday from 3 until 5 at the Legion water blonde, but if anyone is going to make a big color change, it's best to go to a professional.



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Thanksgiving Arrangements Are Shown For Spaders Garden Club

A program on Thanksgiving ta- in yellow and orange tones. Nuts berries followed the lines of the driftwood. Interesting additions members of the Spaders Garden up among the fruit. An unusual were very large fuzzy crested Club Thursday afternoon, when point of interest was a large yel- California acorns and yellow members met at the home of Mrs. low onion which was beginning to monkpods. The accessory to the

Three members, Mrs. C. A. key made of pine cones and pipe ange pumpkin and yellow squash Tonn. Mrs. Dale Smith and the cleaners. hostess, each laid a table and prepared the arrangement in order chosen by the hostess, who used which were used throughout the for the others to note each step a brown cloth for her table. A table arrangement. artificial fruit and leaves.

table prepared by Mrs. Tonn. She sweet berries and leaves from hospital party for Christmas. wood, and thistle, painted white, around the base. Tall wild blue-hostess in serving refreshments. was combined with brier grass Mrs. Tonn.

fashioned by Mrs. Dale Smith, who

Morris Gays Have Several Visitors

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gay, 625 State, are their daughter, Jo Anne, and her friend, Celeste Musachio of Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Both girls have completed hospital training in the Navy's school at Bainbridge Md., and hold the rank of hospitalman. They will leave for their station at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif., in about 10 days.

Another daughter of the Gays. They were residents of Big Spring before going to Houston.

Mrs. Lile

Mrs. Lovd Lile was elected preswhich they co-star. But to me the "Blondes don't look good unless ident of the Ruth Sunday School Thursday evening." most interesting scenes were in a their hair is really clean," Jean Class of the College Baptist Church gym where Jean puts women of all continued. "It's habit now that I Thursday evening at a dinner. have a hand-dryer and think no Hostesses for the Thanksgiving While the piano plays, she more of washing my hair than I dinner, given in the G. H. Hayounts: "One and two and three do of taking a shower. And I get dinner, given in the G. H. HayOunts: "One and two and three do of taking a shower. And I get dinner, given in the G. H. HayOunts: "One and two and three do of taking a shower. And I get dinner, given in the G. H. HayOunts: "One and two and three do of taking a shower. And I get dinner, given in the G. H. HayOunts: "One and two and three do of taking a shower. And I get dinner, given in the G. H. HayOunts: "One and two and three do of taking a shower. And I get dinner, given in the G. H. HayOunts: "One and two and three do of taking a shower. And I get dinner, given in the G. H. HayOunts: "One and two and three do of taking a shower. And I get dinner, given in the G. H. HayOunts: "One and two and three do of taking a shower. And I get dinner, given in the G. H. HayOunts: "One and two and three do of taking a shower. And I get dinner, given in the G. H. HayOunts: "One and two and three do of taking a shower. And I get dinner, given in the G. H. HayOunts: "One and two and three do of taking a shower. And I get dinner, given in the G. H. HayOunts: "One and two and three do of taking a shower. And I get dinner, given in the G. H. HayOunts: "One and two and three do of taking a shower. And I get dinner, given in the G. H. HayOunts: "One and two and three do of taking a shower. And I get dinner, given in the G. H. HayOunts: "One and two and three do of taking a shower. And I get dinner, given in the G. H. HayOunts: "One and two and three do of taking a shower. And I get dinner, given in the G. H. HayOunts: "One and two and two and three do of taking a shower. And I get dinner, given in the G. H. HayOunts: "One and two and three do of taking a shower. And I get dinner, given in the G. H. HayOunts: "One and two and three do of taking a shower. And I get dinner, given in the G. H. HayOunts: "One and two and three do of taking a sho "One and two and three do of taking a shower. And I get ward home, were Mrs. Hayword, tary, and Mrs. W. T. Abbott, Mrs. Ross Bartlett and Mrs. W. group captain,

Mrs. Johnny Johnson was elected vice president; Mrs. W. T. Rut- be given to a needy family; these nade secretary-treasurer Social chairman is Mrs. Hayden Installation of officers was held Harrell. Group captains are Mrs.

urements that make an attractive in the home of Mrs. Harry Lees. The class voted to give a basket Mrs. Roy Franklin was the in- to a needy family at Thanksgiving "A flabby, thin body is just as unappealing as a flabby, fat one." stalling officer. Taking office were unappealing as a flabby, fat one." Mrs. A. W. Moody, president, Mrs. brought the devotion based on the

F. H. Talbott, vice president, Mrs. subject, "Bumps of Life." As we were talking I admired John Tucker, 2nd vice president. The table, with the dinner served pital chairman, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, cloth over pink satin. An arrange-"It is a challenge when you treasurer, Mrs. Lees, secretary, ment of yellow mums and yellow bearer, and Mrs. Alice Trees, ser- Three guests were among the Members were extended an in-

vitation to the American Legion Auxiliary tea, which is set for Eagles Auxiliary To Serve Dinner

Plans were made for a Christ-

the date is to be announced.

Fifth Grades Give

The program for the P-TA Air-

The World Day of Prayer was

announced for Feb. 23, 1958. The

place and time are to be an-

Tri-Hi-Y Dance

Airport Program

mas party at the VA Hospital, but A turkey dinner will be served to members of the Eagle Lodge Refreshments were served to ten and its auxiliary Saturday night beginning at 7:30 according to P-TA. plans completed at the auxiliary meeting Thursday night All members of the families are arged to attend the social affair. Mona Winn of Hawthorne, Calif., Mrs. D. W. Roberson.

port School was given Thursday Cebo Tri-Hi-Y Girls ifternoon by the two fifth grades under the supervision of Mrs. Jim Set For Housework

was a guest at the meeting

ngstrom and Mrs. Margaret Ceba Tri-Hi-Y members are all electric sewing machine was told Stephen Foster's music formed ready to help with your house to members of the Gay Hill 4-H he background of the program, work. They will be available on Club when the 20 members met which included a sketch of his Saturday morning beginning at 9 Wednesday morning at the ife and his musical selections, a.m. at the YMCA. This is an school. Mrs. Cooper's room won the at-activity to raise money for the Elizabeth Pace, demonstration club and the high school age girls agent, gave the program and in-Fifty-five were present, and will babysit, clean house or any formed the group of the electric Mrs. C. R. Roupe won the special other household chores for 50 cents safety demonstration that is slated

Special Dates Are Announced By

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Christian of

Big Spring were Sunday guests of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G.

Council Of Church Women

Methodist Church.

of Gilmer.

9:30 a.m., at the First Methodist were furnished by the Wesley

of clothing taken to the center by Church Women announced special | Parents Night was held recently Mrs. Bernard Fisher, It will be dates at a meeting of the group at the Westside Center, members distributed as needed at the First Presbyterian Church, were told, and at the last monthly | Following the meeting, refresh-An installation service for new party given there, 80 attended. It ments were served by Mrs. W. G. officers will be held on the regular was announced that the household Wilson Jr., Mrs. F. H. Talbot and fifth Monday meeting, Dec. 30, at supplies for the month of October Mrs. M. C. Boyd.

Members also learned of the box Visitors And Trips Reports from the committee for Make Knott News KNOTT-Recent guests of Mr. ed 960 pounds of clothing. The and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat have

Games were played and gifts About 12 women attended the It was reported that about \$125 meeting of the Forsan Home Demwas cleared at the Fall Festival onstration Club recently. When Saturday evening at the school. Mrs. Luther Stark and Mrs. L. M. The affair was sponsored by the Duffer gave a demonstration or making planter logs. Mrs. Belle Overton was hostess to the Pioneer Sewing Club Tues-Zenobia Club day afternoon. Eleven members attended. The next hostess will be

Because of the Thanksgiving hol-

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in assembling the centerpieces, large piece of natural driftwood During the business meeting a which were made of dried and formed the base which was backed box of gifts for McKnight Saniby red wheat. Native wild red torium was completed, and the A red cloth was used for the berries, along with orange bitter- group voted to assist with the state based her work in natural drift- wild oak, were used to fill in Mrs. W. D. Caldwell assisted the

standing in the piece was a miniature turkey, approximately five inches tall, made of feathers by Mrs. Tonn. A long, low natural wicker basket was used for the arrangement with the largement with the largem

the ends of the container, which mas party to be held on a ward ber of Commerce. was centered with artificial fruits at the state hospital on Dec. 19. Mrs. Raymond River, chairman

CARNIVAL IS

Harvest carnival at the Jun-

ior High School has been post-

poned until Monday night, ac-

cording to an announcement

made by the school today. Due

to the weather conditions, it was

deemed unwise to attempt the

Parents have been asked to do-

nate cupcakes and sandwiches

for the food booths which will be

the only money raising project

Mrs. Abernathy Is

Elected President

Of Mary Marthas

Mrs. R. B. Abernathy will head

the Mary Martha Sunday School

Class of First Baptist Church. She

was elected at a dinner meeting

at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant

Also elected were Mrs. H. E.

The members voted to donate

Meador, vice president; Mrs. By-

ron Neel secretary - treasurer;

Rebecca Kirkpatrick of Moran.

Party On Birthday

nome of Mrs. Abbott

teacher of the class.

Gay Hill 4-H Club

Has Demonstration

How to care for and clean an

and suckers.

activity tonight.

for the year.

POSTPONED

The club will join with the Amer- of the social committee, announced ican Association of University plans for the Christmas dinner JUNIOR HIGH

change of gifts.

used a light brown tablecloth.
Naturally dried yellow and brown brown oak leaves extended over voted to give \$25 for the Christ-

Wheel Restaurant on Dec. 16.

party, to be given at the Wagon Toy Pony After the dinner, the club will go to the home of Mrs. Loyd ster on Christmas morning! You'll Wooten for dessert and a Christ- have as much fun making this mas tree. Names were drawn at cute fellow, as the little one will

The capsule fund was won by finishing directions.

Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall. The next Send 25 cents in coins for this MARTHA MADISON. The couple will make a home at meeting will be held Dec. 5; about pattern to MARTHA MADISON, 20 were present for Thursday's Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid-

Bride - Elect's Colors Used At Tea For Her

scheme for the bridal tea given Gotcher, along with Mrs. Pettitt.
Thursday evening for Patsy Gotch-Miss Gotcher was attired in a er in the home of Mrs. Walker powder blue cotton knit sheath and

Miss Gotcher, bride-elect of Leon wore a corsage of white chrysan-Pettitt, is the daughter of Mr. and themums, presented to her by the Mrs. E. H. Gotcher, The prospec- hostesses. tive bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pettitt. The couple will be married on Nov. 29 at the by Mrs. Frances. Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. Cohostesses with Mrs. Walker Miss Shook and Mrs. Conway. A were Mrs. James Banks, LaFern semi-circle of white bells and fern Shook, Mrs. Marvin Frances, Mrs. was placed on the table, which had been covered in a white lace Garland Conway and Mrs. Hilton cloth over blue. In the ring stood

Mrs. Walker received guests and a small bridal couple. A cake

To Midland Home

articles for a Christmas basket to FORSAN - Mrs. Maggie Pittman has returned to her home in ledge was chosen membership vice will be brought to the Christmas Midland after a visit with her president, and Mrs. Bartlett was party slated for Dec. 10 in the daughter, Mrs. Jewell White, and

Mrs. Abernathy gave the devo-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse morning at the YMCA, was Mrs. Overton and Mrs. Belle Overton George White, who was awarded tion, based on the work of the Sunday School. A guest was Mrs. have been Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brand of LaGrange, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyree of Ballinger. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch have Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch have had as their guests his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gooch of Lubbock.

for housewives, has been meeting each day, Monday through Friday, at the Y for four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Duffer were in Colorado City recently to attend the funeral of a relative. FORSAN - Stevie Park was honored on his eighth birthday an-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park went niversary recently with a party in to Odessa Tuesday to see her the second grade room at school. His mother, Mrs. Henry Park, was assisted by Mrs. Joe Holladay, Odessa, Mrs. Watkins had suffered

a light stroke.
Mrs. J. N. Seward and Mrs. Leo were presented to the honoree. Fa vors were whistles, bubble gum P-TA Congress in Galveston this

> iday next week, the Zenobia Club has changed the time of meeting to Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Smith, 809



A toy pony to delight the youngthe Thursday meeting for the ex- have playing with him. No. 254 has pattern pieces; sewing and

her accessories were black. She

Guests were registered by Mrs.

At the tea table were Mrs. Banks,

frosted in blue and white was

The guest list included about 125.

Mrs. White Wins In

and Fit Class, which ended this

a gift certificate from Lynn's

Jewelers. Thirty members were en-

The course, designed especially

Plans are for another class to

begin after the first of the year.

rolled in the course.

Trim, Fit Contest

Sherrod, and gifts were displayed

Miss Holley Is Wed To C. Chapman

the oven, and pancakes baked on a griddle, have the best chance of being even in size. Before a background of fall flow-ers, Evelyn Holley of Midland be-came the bride of Carroll Wayne Chapman in the home of the bridegroom's parents. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Chap-

man, 909 West 5th. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holley of Clarks

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church read the wedding vows in the single ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were Sue Narrell of Midland and Owen Sellers of Big Spring. Miss Narrell's dress was a fitted bodice and full skirt of beige. With it she wore a beige hat and brown accessories. For her wedding, the bride chose a pale blue cotton frock fashioned on sheath lines; her small hat was a matching shade of blue. She wore a corsage of white carnations. Her gloves were white, and her pumps and bag were black

In the wedding tradition, she was wearing a locket belonging to a Midland friend; her bridal attire was new; she had borrowed some earbobs from Mrs. Elmer Charpin of Midland, and her garter was

The bride is a graduate of Clarksville High School. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Big Spring High School, attended Howard County Junior College, He

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The game was originally booked for 8 o'clock tonight but was moved back due to the bad weather, tomorrow and then helps hunt for the Baseball Gail averaged better than 50 points a game in going through nine games this year without a loss. The his successor. Coyotes scored a total of 461 points.

In one conference outing - against Flower Grove - the Coyotes ran up 82 points. Gail won the the hottest exponents of the for-

The Ceyotes have twice crowded more than 60 points onto the scoreboard. They beat Ira, 67-7; and ball, will become assistant direct MVP award for

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Carl Flynn is a remarkable entertainer in show business, so it's only natural that he will accompany the remarkable Harlem Globetrotters as an added attraction when the Negro basketball wizards headline a huge program at Steer Gym here next Thursday night against the Washington Gen-

For a youth only 20 years old, the blond, handsome Flynn has made quite a name for himself as an amazing aerial hand-balancer in the theatrical world. Owner-Coach Abe Saperstein of the Globetrotters, always on the alert for extra-special artists of this type to accompany the team as added entertainers before and between halves of games, spotted Carl doing his stuff on the nationally-televised "Chance of a Lifetime" show two years ago

Contacted by Saperstein, Flynn readily accepted a lucrative offer to travel with the Globetrotters this season, and he has been doing a fine job of pleasing au-

He has been featured in leading night clubs, theaters and hotels and on numerous TV shows, particularly in his astounding one finger stand. He is looking to his affiliation with the Globetrotters to further zoom his theatrical career Tickets for the all-star show priced at \$2 adult and 90 cents student, are on sale at The Record Shop and Dibrell's Sporting Goods

The Trotters' appearance is being sponsored by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce.

track to the Cotton Bowl by game.

crushing angry Texas Christian. It's the next to last step for the Owls in the drive toward at least

a tie for the Southwest Conference football championship. A tie would give Rice the host Cotton Bowl

Disillusioned Texas Christian,

out of the race and out of even

bowl consideration, will be seek-

conference's finest defense against the league's top offense.

The Horned Frogs throw the

Rice last week climbed into the

driver's seat by tumbling Texas

A&M 7-6. Now A&M must beat

Texas Thanksgiving Day to gain

a tie for the title should Rice win its two remaining games-against

Texas Christian and Baylor next

Since Rice beat A&M in regular

season play, it would get the Cot-

ton Bowl host spot in the event Rice comes up to this important game with its great quarterback

and hero of the triumph over Tex-

as A&M, King Hill, sporting a

broken nose suffered in practice

Wednesday. But Coach Jess Neely

has assured everybody Hill will

The big Owl quarterback is the

total offense leader of the confer-

ence, showing 1,020 yards, 740 of

it by passing. He is the key man in a Rice offense that has gob-

bled up 354.5 yards per game.

The game matches the league's

top offensive star with the lead-

ing ground gainer, Jimmy Shof-ner, who leads in ball carrying

be able to play at full speed.

ing a salvaging victory.

Angry Frogs Block Path

morrow hoping to remain on the has averaged 240.3 yards per

Of Rice Flock To Bowl

In loop action, Gail kayoed Announcement that he is quit-fielder but, un-Loop, 39-12; Dawson, 58-6; Knott, ting as football coach at his alma like 1956, when 55-12; and Ackerly, 48-14, as well duties as right-hand man to Ath- boards, polling the maximum 336 Eagles open their 1957-58 basketas Klondike and Flower Grove. letic Director Al Masters came points, Mantle barely beat out ball season here tonight against The Coyotes lashed Garden City, yesterday, just two days before runner-up Ted Williams of Boston Dawson. 34-8, which also lost to Sterling the traditional big game here and Roy Sievers of Washington. Coach Cliff Prather has 25 boys City, 59-34, in a conference tilt. with California.

and Mertzon, 43-26.

no match for the Eagles. gets valuable assistance from no melodrama connected with his such boys as Curtis Vaughn, Wil-stepping out as coach, quarterbur Stone, Jim Davis, Wayne back Jack Douglas declared, Drennan, Nathan Morris, Melvin "We're going to win the big game Foster, Robert Quintana and Tony for him.

Ronnie Poe, Terry Miller, Wilson this year. Walker, Larry Doyle, Charlie Dod | Stanford has a 5-4 record this Broadcasting System, co-spon-Harold Steadman, Ralph Williams, Coast Conference. Ray Walton, Jerry Staggs, James ing career was definitely ended, Cleveland had to come from be-

GRID RESULTS

Catawba 20. Newberry 7
Arkansas A&M 33. Ouachita 6
Puget Sound 51. British Columbia 6
College of Ozarks 0. Henderson 0 (tie)
Baylor Frosh 7. Rice Frosh 7 (tie)
Texarkana JC 39. East Mississippi JC 0
SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL RESULTS
By The Associated Press
El Paso Austin 19. El Paso 10
Fort Worth Paschal 12. Fort Worth North
Side 7

Dallas Jefferson 33. Dallas Woodrow Wil-

Killeen 32. Brook Medical Cen Pt Sam Houston 6. Pt Bliss 0 Lesers' bracket quarter-final: Killeen 20. Pt. Sam Houston 6

Chuck Taylor **Resigns Post**

By JACK STEVENSON ... PALO ALTO, Calif. (P)-Popular finishes out his coaching career season today by

The 37-year-old redhead, one of ward pass and wide-open foot- ond straight tor of athletics.

mater and would take up new he swept the MANTLE

With a record as head coach 209 and Sievers 206. In other conference games, Ster- of 39 victories, 29 defeats and 2 ling whacked Water Valley, 48-26: ties, Taylor came under no pres-Forsan, 41-16; Christoval, 63-38; sure to resign but had stated previously that he never had planned none of the 24 voting baseball junior; Joe Cook, 6-0 senior; An- RBIs and home runs). His .365 Mertzon was favored to succeed to make coaching football a life- writers named him lower than cel Harry, 5-111/2 senior; and Jer-Sterling as champion but proved time career.

He has been one of Stanford's Wilbur Stone, 170-pounder, is the most popular coaches. Although were named on every ballot, as Peterson, Benny Kunkle and Busbig man in the Sterling attack. He he said he hoped there would be

Addressing 7,000 students last All-district Reuben Vaughn pace night at a rally, Taylor extolled Douglas as "the best quarterback leaders of the Eastern Profession-Others due to be in uniform for I've ever coached," and said he al Football League, take on the the Coyotes include Dugan Hanks, deserved All America ranking Los Angeles Rams of the Western Don Franklin, Steve Stephens, "although he probably won't get it Division in Sunday's nationally tel-Wayne Cooley, Carroll Ramsey, as we're not an all-winning team evised game.

son. Steve Dennis, Neal Brinson, season with a 3-3 in the Pacific sored by American Petrofina, can Bill Buchanan, Lloyd Ramsey, Taylor told reporters his coach- KEDY-TV Big Spring.

Massingill, Jerry Reddell, Norman "but the opportunity to work with hind last week to gain a tie with Ledbetter, Travis Walker and Son- Al Masters in promoting intercol- the Washington Redskins, while legiate competition is one I treas- the Rams were eking out a hardure and look forward to.' Speculation immediately turned dwelling Packers.

to Taylors' successor in the job Featured in the game will be that's reported to have paid \$15,- such former Southwest Conference 000 annually. One of the first stars as Jack Pardee, Texas A&M names on the rumor list was Pete All America, and Del Shofner of Kmetovic, now an assistant, Kmetovic and Taylor were team- years of pro ball, the veteran Bud tub today for a featherweight title mates on the "Wow Boys" team McFadin of Texas University, that won the 1941 Rose Bowl game Preston Carpenter of Arkansas, from Nebraska

CAGE RESULTS

BASKETBALL Okla. 69. Okmulgee (Tenn) AFB 96.

Mickey Mantle Wins MVP Prize Again

Grigg are one-year lettermen and

Prather is doubtful that Peter-

Wallace has won three basket-

The coach is expecting such

LOS ANGELES (P) - A local

matchmaker began beating the

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over Ike Chestnut.

of the New York Yankees was with a surprising five votes for

Writers Assn. of . It was the secthe star center

Mantle had 233 points, Williams out for practice, six of whom are lettermen.

Mantle had only six first - place | Veterans returning are Royale votes, compared with five for Wil- Lewis, 6-feet-31/2 junior; Phil Wal- ting of the previous year when he liams and four for Sievers, but lace, 6-2 senior; James Savell, 6-2 captured the triple crown (batting,

ry Iden, 5-9 soph. Mantle, Williams and Sievers

Former SW Stars In Pro Feature

are classified as juniors. ball letters at Ackerly. Lewis, Savell and Cook are two-year letter-

The telecast over the Columbia each lettered one year. be seen in this area over Station

squadmen as Bryan Adams, 6-1; Donald Gibson, 6-0: and Weldon Menix, 5-9, to bid for regular positions. Adams and Gibson are junors while Menix is a freshman. earned victory over the cellar-Chestnut Is Upset

By Mexican Ace Baylor, both playing their first between champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey and Mexico's Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno , who scored a slashing upset victory last night and Don (Tiny) Goss of SMU

San Diego Eleven THURSDAY'S COLLEGE SCORES In Shrimp Bowl

ego Marines will be one of the teams in the Shrimp Bowl here Dec. 15. Their opponents probably will be Bolling Air Force of Wash-

NEW YORK (A)-Mickey Mantle White Sox, who finished fourth points. It was the fourth time in his

Chuck Taylor, Stanford's football voted the American League's first place and 193 points. Gil Mc brilliant career with the Red Sox that Williams finished second. He manded the four other first-place won the award in 1946 and 1949. Vic Wertz, slugging Cleveland first baseman, finished sixth with Eagles Launch 61 points. He was followed by Frank Malzone, Red Sox third baseman, 58; Minnie Minoso, Chi-Play Tonight

Detroit pitcher, 46; and Al Kaline, Detroit outfielder, 40. Twenty-seven players were named in the voting. New York placed eight, Chicago five, Detroit four, Boston, three, Kansas, City Cleveland and Baltimore two and

Washington one

Mantle enjoyed a banner season although it did not quite measure up to his sensational power hitbatting average, although 12 points higher than his '56 mark. Three other lettermen - Larry was not good enough to win the championship Neither were his ter Grigg—have not yet reported 34 home runs nor his 94 runs batbecause of injuries sustained in ted in. He missed much of the final three weeks of the season, Peterson is a senior with two however, because of a serious case letters to his credit. Kunkle and

of shin splints. Williams enjoyed one of the greatest season-if not the greatest-of his remarkable career. At son will be able to play this sea- the age of 39, the great slugger captured his fifth batting title with a mark of 388, his highest since topping .400 in '41. He hammered 38 home runs although he, men while Harry and Iden have too, missed three weeks of the sea-

majors, finally came into his own. The 31-year-old outfielder hit 32 home runs and drove in 114 runs to win both titles.

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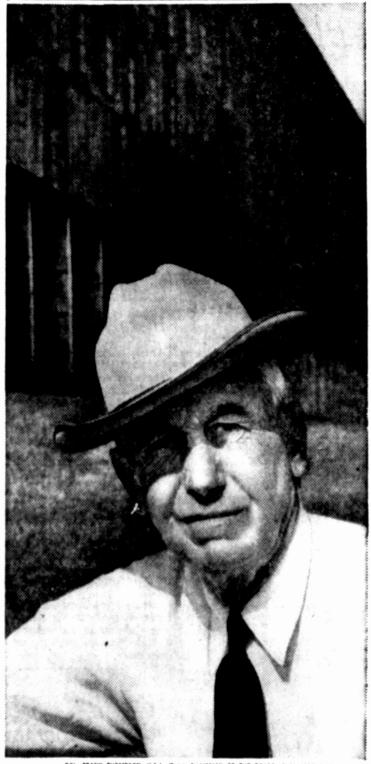
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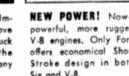
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"He was the most sought-after coach going," the trainer said.
"He never failed to lead the hunters to a full bag and he became more famous each year.

"Then a guest showed up at the hunting lodge one day and was shocked to hear that Coach was no longer available. 'Why not?' asked the guest. 'Coach is the greatest of them all. What happened?'

"'Yes,' replied the dog's owner sadly. 'But, a few months ago, someone called him Head Coach . . . and all he's done since is sit around on his haunches and bark at the other dogs."

The United Press insists Paul (Bear) Bryant will quit at Texas A&M Jan. 2 to accept employment as head coach at the University I'll believe that when it happens

There's no doubt but that Bryant's roots are in Alabama. His wife hails from Birmingham and his step-father works there.

A party called this window from Baytown the other ayem, wanting to know if there was anything to the story that Jerry Graves once took part in 37 tackles while playing for Big Spring. The man said he was having a hard time convincing some of his friends such a thing occurred. He thought it was against Plainview

during Jerry's senior year. The petitioner had the number right — it probably is a record for Texas high school football — but the wrong game. It was against

Lubbock Monterey, not Plainview. Graves made the initial contact on enemy ball carriers 29 times that night and was in on eight other tackles. Despite his great performance, Big Spring lost the game, 26-7.

When Charley Krueger, Texas A&M's great tackle, graduated from high school at Caldwell, only one college, Arlington State, offered

Milton Ham, Snyder's great end who was making TCU quite a hand before suffering a broken jaw, saw his weight drop from 185 to 169 after suffering the mishap.

My hopes ride with Abilene but I still believe Amarillo High will win in their Class AAAA playoff test next month.

I do think, however, that Abilene has played a tougher schedule than have the Sandies. And then there is that polse that comes from being up there so long . . .

Amarillo recently ran up no fewer than 30 first downs on a fairly potent Lubbock High club. When Tommy Bolt, the terrible tempered golfer, was dismissed recently as pro at the Knollwood Country Club in Los Angeles, the

fellow who gave him the bad news was Bones Hamilton. That's the same fellow who helped Stanford University beat SMU in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena Jan. 1, 1936.

Jimmy Doyle, the Cleveland scribe, picked his All-America football team early. It included:

Ends: Bredinold (Kentucky) and Moonover (Miami). Tackles: Nizecopple (William & Mary) and Gimme (DePauw). Guards: Wyda (Wake Forest) and Vusyefferin (Cincinnati) Center: Effobee (Detroit).

Quarterback: Speerituve (Notre Dame). Halfbacks: Philterich (Vanderbilt) and Toe (Maine), Fullback: Holy (Toledo).

In event you're planning on watching the television game between dates or necessarily the best pros-SMU and Baylor tomorrow, Big Spring's Carlisle (Frosty) Robison will be wearing No. 88 for the Mustangs.

Abilene's Jim Welch, who's also with the Ponies, will have on No. by regional boards, no fewer than 40. His fellow-townsman, Sam Caudle, will don jersey No. 68 for the 41 linemen were listed as out. Park. same team. Ray Masters, who fought some titanic struggles with standing prospects for the seven Robison while with Brownwood, is No. 44 for SMU while Lon Slaughter available positions of San Angelo sports No. 45.

For Baylor, Kenneth Helms of Anson will have on No. 14, Jim Millerman of Abilene No. 25, Bobby Jack Oliver of Abilene No. 76 and Levelland's Garey Lawhon No. 82.

IN TCU GAME

Rice Owls Slight **Grid Favorites**

Associated Press Sports Editor The Rice Owls, who never started to move until the stretch, try to hold their advantage Saturday in a battle with Texas Christian as the headliner of the waning Southwest Conference football

Needing to win their two remaining games to become the Cot- pionship, at Little Rock. ton Bow host team, the Owls face their old rivals the Horned Frogs

at Fort Worth as though it were for the championship Actually it's a stepping stone to at least a share of the title. If Rice is successful Saturday, it will draw abreast of Texas A&M in the conference race and the ultimate decision will come next week

when the Aggies play Texas and the Owls close out against Baylor. A tie for the title between Rice and A&M would give the Cotton Bowl spot to the former, since it

beat A&M 7-6 last week. Rice was floundering around un til two weeks ago, when it slapped Arkansas and showed its defense had caught up with its wild-eyed

Some 30,000 will turn out at Fort Worth to watch Rice try to beat Texas Christian for the first time in three years.

Jorgensen Meets **Bastiste Tonight**

BEAUMONT (A) - Paul Jorgen sen. Port Arthur's high ranking featherweight, will meet Manue Bastiste, 128-pounder from San Francisco, in a 10-round bout here Tuesday night.

Bastiste has 50 fights on his record and has met such outstanding men as Red Top Davis.

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Arkansas, also one of the also-rans and in a three-game slump, of Stanford.

Leeka of UCLA and Troy Barbee at Atlanta (night), Jasper at Mar-lin (night), Giddings at Gonzales closes the season against Texas Tech, a member of the conference but not competing for the cham-

Rice is a narrow favorite over Texas Christian while Arkansas is a two-touchdown choice over Tex-

as Tech Southern Methodist and Baylor are rated even in their regionally televised game at Waco.

Crowds totaling more than 75,-000 are anticipated for the three games, with 27,500 at Little Rock One out of three was the record last week, which was less than

mediocre, but there isn't much more to go and the average can't be lowered greatly: Rice-Texas Christian - Can't

be followed just once, lease? Rice by a touchdown. Baylor-Southern Methodist Don Meredith is quite a problem; too big for Baylor, anyway. Arkansas-Texas Tech - Arkansas, but it won't be easy.



Discusses Trade

Billy Martin, a key figure in the Kansas City-Detroit 13-player trade, gestures as he talks long distance to Detroit officials from his Kansas City hotel after learning of the swap. Martin said he would demand a cash settlement from the A's as part of the deal which is sending him to Detroit. (AP Wirephoto).

Krueger Listed Among Top Men Texas schoolboy football race cuts to the state playoffs in its upper divisions. On Star Poll

Iowa's 1956 All-America tackle: Kentucky's Lou Michaels and Georgia Tech's Don Stephenson, second-team selections a year ago, and Charles Krueger of Texas A&M, a third team choice, all Milby. are among the leading prospects for the 1957 All-America football

Three of the four are tackles, which complicates the business of trying to select the best team. These four aren't the only candipects among the nation's college linemen. In a late-season rundown

The Associated Press All-Amer ica team, to be announced Dec. 5 is based on performances over the entire season. The final evaluation is made after regional boards, composed of sports writers and sportscasters and representing every region and major conference, have rated the players they

The best manned line positions appear to be the end and guard spots. The names of 14 guards and 13 ends were submitted by the regional boards this week.

To retain his All-America rating. Karras will have to beat out not only Michaels and Krueger (a playoffs in Class AA and Class A tough job in itself) but such strong schedule but mean nothing except players as Navy's Bob Reifsnyder, to injured feelings. Baylor and who has made a great showing at Southern Methodist, playing for tackle after starting the season at the fun of it since both are out center; Tom Topping of Duke, of the championship race, get to- Gene Hickerson of Mississippi:

(night), Bellville at Liberty (night) A dozen district championships Deer Park at West Columbia (night), Belton at Brady (night), Hebbronville at Mercedes (night); SATURDAY-Ranger vs. Hamilton at Stephenville, Goliad at San Antonio Sam Houston.

> CLASS A FRIDAY-LeFors at White Deer night), Ralls vs. Friona at Plainvew, Merkel at Sundown, Mason at Albany (night), Wilmer-Hutchins vs. Cooper at Commerce (night), Gaston at Edgewood (night), Clifton at Mart (night), Madisonville vs. Garrison at Nacogdoches (night), East Chambers vs. Tomball at Dayton (night), Bastrop at Eagle Lake (night), Schertz-Cibolo at Pearsall (night) Jourdanton vs. Hallettsville at Luling (night); SATURDAY-Ozona at Alpine (night), Crowell vs. Henrietta at Wichita Falls (night), Linden vs. White Oak at Longview

all-new outfit, Only hold-overs 5-10, Handley; Frank Hardesty, from last year are Larry Glore, 6-1, Big Spring; Bobby Horton, 6-1 lad from Potosi, Mo., who won 5-10, Meadow; Donald Lovelady, himself a regular berth toward the end of the season; and 6-4 Alvin Cohorn, from Lamesa.

13-11, Big Spring; Jesse McElreath, 5-8, Big Spring; Jerry McVin Cohorn, from Lamesa.

Peters, 6-0, Hobbs, N. M.; Mike This is the earliest start in his- Musgrove, 5-10, Big Spring: Deltory for the Hawks. Davis ar- bert Shirey, 6-2, Lovington, N. M.;

Borries played freshman ball

Florida State last year.

not be capable of giving the Hawks team that won 20 while losing only too severe a test. For that reason, eight. Biggest losses were Mike Davis may try any number of Powell, the leading scorer; Al combinations in efforts to get the Kloven and Charles Clark. Hawks ready for Sayre, Okla., The Jayhawks will be a fairly which comes here next Tuesday short ball club, compared to other years. The starting lineup will av-

6-4, from Meadow; Bill Borries,

County Junior College basketball He recently was named co-cap game at Dallas.

team into action for the first tain of the team, although he is

which time the locals host newly Others who will be in uniform

formed Lubbock Christian College. for the Hawks include Gilbert Bell,

The Jayhawks are practically an 6-3, Miami, Fla.; Doug Burrage,

ranged an early test because the Dale Woodruff, 6-5, Handley; and

local high school football team Tommy Zinn, 6-3, Irving, along

Lubbock Christian College may Davis lost 14 players from the

ended its season last weekend, with Glore and Cohorn.

time here Saturday night, at only a freshman.

Game time is 8 o'clock.

night for an exhibition.

Biggest name among the new- erage about 6-2. comers on the local club is Benny | Bell averaged 20 points a game Carver of Boxie, a 5-9 speedster his senior year at Meadow and who was named to the Associated was named to the all-state team.

Dozen Conference Titles Go On Line This Week

go on the line Friday night as the Texas schoolboy football race cuts

At the same time the fight for state championships gets under way in the lower divisions. Twelve champions have been de-

termined in Class AAAA, two of them Thursday night as Dallas Crozier Tech won its 10th straight game with a 39-0 crushing of North Dallas and Houston Sam Houston with a 20-0 triumph over Houston Previously, Abilene, the defend-

ing state champion; El Paso Austin, Amarillo, Fort Worth Paschal, Dallas Highland Park, Texarkana, Houston Bellaire, Galena Park, Austin and San Antonio Jefferson had sacked up crowns.

Friday night four titles go on

Wichita Falls vs. Grand Prairie. Port Arthur vs. Beaumont South Corpus Christi Ray vs. Corpus

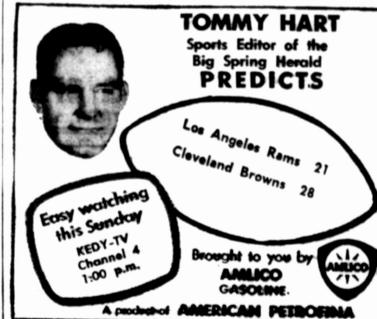
San Antonio Burbank vs. Laredo

Abilene plays its final game of the district campaign and will be seeking its 47th straight victory. The Eagles meet San Angelo. Friday night Levelland plays Littlefield, Kermit meets Brown field, McKinney battles Gaines ville, Kilgore clashes with Glade water, Cleburne engages Ennis, El Campo meets Bay City and San

Antonio Edison scraps Kerrville for more district crowns. The final one will be determined Saturday with Uvalde meeting De

In the first round of the state they pair like this

FRIDAY-Dimmitt vs. Lockney at Plainview (night). Perryton vs Seymour at Childress, Electra vs. Lewisville at Denton (night), Rich-Jim McCusker of Pittsburgh, Bill ardson at Terrell (night), Bonham





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Ing play-by-play),

TCU vs. Rice at Fort Worth. 2 p.m..

KBST Big Spring 1490 (Eddie Barker
doing play-by-play).

Arkanasa vs. Texas Tech at Little
Rock. 2 p.m.. KVMC Colorade City 1320
and WFAA Dallas 570 (Ves Bex doing
play-by-play).

SUNDAY Admissions prices for the game have been set at 75 cents for adalas by the bear set at 75 cents for adalas by the bear set at 75 cents for adalas by the bear set at 75 cents for students.

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Cleveland Browns vs. Los Angeles to and raced 21 yards for a score. Elbert Wharton converted.

Bear, Owl Frosh Scrap To A Tie

WACO IN - Bayler and Rice Notre Dame vs. Iowa at South Bend.

1 p.m., KTKC Big Spring 1400.

SMU vs. Baylor at Waco, 2 p.m., KEDYTV Big Spring Channel 4 (Kern Tips doing play-by-play) and ROSA Odeasa 1200
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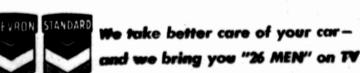
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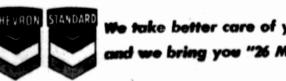
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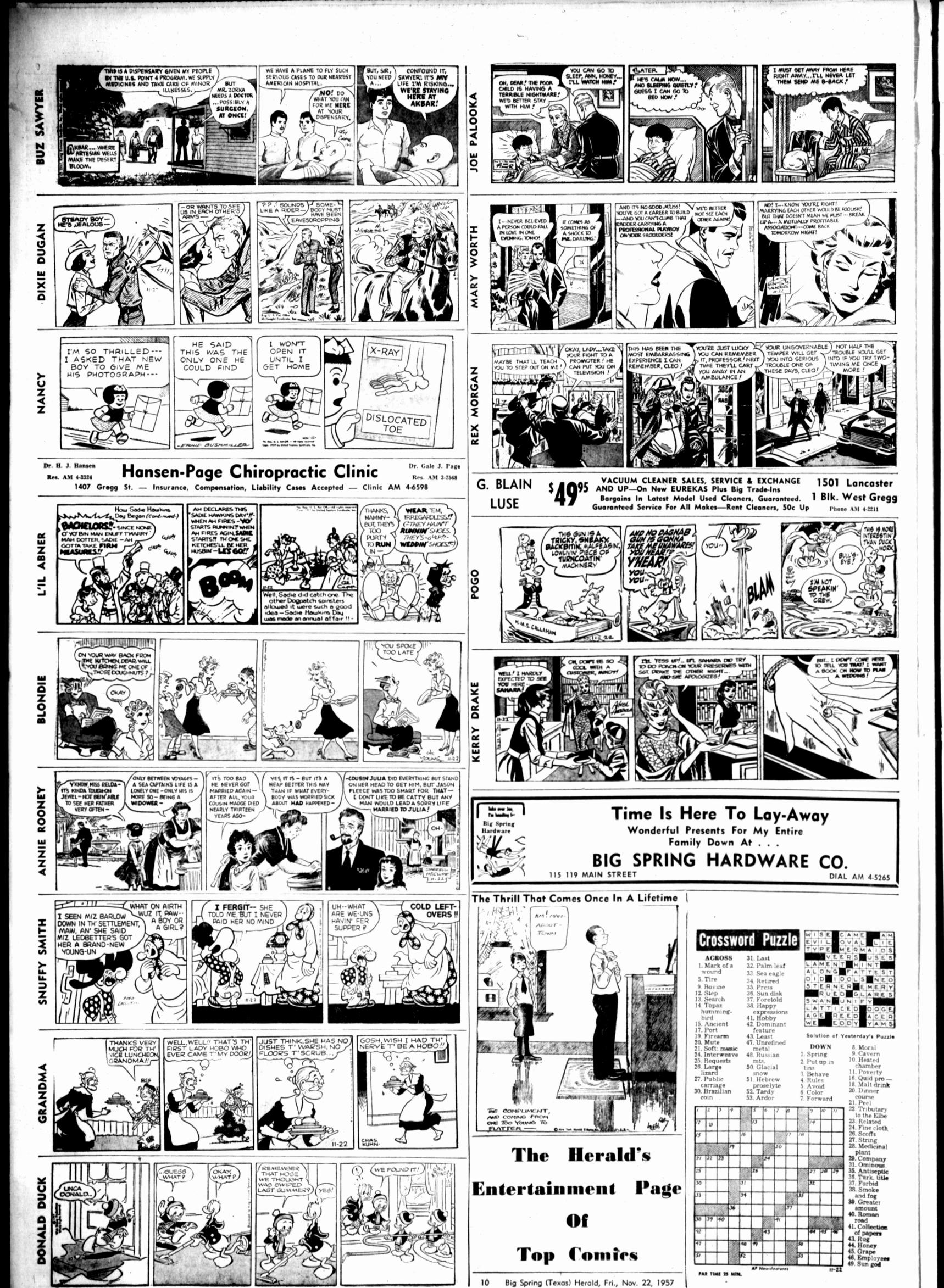




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ECONOMIST AND TWO TESCO OLD TIMERS

Political, Economic Freedom Inseparable, Economist Says

personal zeal for liberty can stem the "average" is deceptive, he addtion for Economic Education, Inc. cent choice.) Read addressed the Texas Elec-

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HE IS MORE TERESTIN' HAN DUCK IN WORK

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homely examples Thursday eve- 98 per cent choice on what to do ivly to take from each according ning said political and economic with his income dollar. Today, he to his ability and to add to each freedom were inseparable. Only a has only 33 per cent choice. (And the tides against it, said Leonard ed, because those in the upper E. Read, president of the Founda- brackets have only a 10 to 15 per

he said

"Man's energy manifests itself the United States were losing free- cibly direct the creative energies dom through loss of choice on their of others."

income dollars. A century ago, he The process of controlling man's

Kiwanians Purchase Gifts For Patients

one ward at the Big Spring State party in the ward will be handled Hospital are already purchased; later on. gift wrapping of the packages is

Only one small matter remains to be settled—the gifts are yet to

The Big Spring Kiwanis Club has agreed to be host to one ward at the hospital and the gifts are at the hospital and the gifts are those to be distributed to the 76 patients in that ward.

J. D. Elliott, chairman of the Kito the club Thursday that he had three or four \$25 savings bonds made arrangements for all holiday Northside. appings He had been supplied with a detailed list by the hosin the town and systematically and had been in a fight.

filled the orders. The presents are to be distributed on Dec. 19 at the Christmas party at the hospital. All wards churches and organizations have ing the Yuletude cheer for the inmates of the institution

The Kiwanis Club intends to contact other Kiwanis clubs in the area and invite them to participate son. Kiwanians, have been assigned are from many towns and counties

Hundreds On Hand For Furr Store Opening

Hundreds of Big Springers Clark, 2406 Morrison. ignored the season's heaviest snow-In fact, such a large crowd was Texas Compress; Mark Harwell, standing out in the cold that Furr City officials decided to open the doors of the huge super market ahead of of the huge super market ahead of the opening schedule they had an-

Unable to get here for the for- For Mrs. Flatt ne was due to arrive later in the melting on U. S. 87 between Big O'Donnell. Spring and Lubbock.

Company officials who were on and when Mayor G. W. Dabney nipped the ribbon signaling the opening were Don Furr, vice president, Clifton H. Cummings, secrelary-treasurer and others.

Mayor Dabney used a huge pair of scissors to clip the ribbon. He children. made a brief talk in which he pointed out that the Furr organzation made an exhaustive study f the Big Spring area before deiding to establish the new store

"Results of that survey showed conclusively that Big Spring warants a modern super market of his type," the mayor declared. Visitors and shoppers saw one of the most modern food stores in

peration anywhere. Facilities for refrigerated and rozen food products are outstanding in their vast extent. Scores of est of refrigerated display cases are backed up by more than 1,000

square feet of processing and storage space. 000 square feet of storage and display space in the store.

A "Kiddie Theatre" operates at one end of the store, with television and other entertainment for youngsters whose mothers are

hopping.

Another feature of the new store the cosmetics department, manged by Dee Duncan, former Powers model and authority on cos-

Grand opening activities will coninue through Saturday.

TESCO Employes Hear J. B. Thomas

Texas Electric Service Company one at Handley.

Quarter Century Club banquet ed.) honoring Hugh Dundan, John Gar-Thomas also cautioned R. L. Beale. There were no new out all right." additions to the 25-year employes this year, the president explaining Fort Worth headquarters: Beeman pass a resolution estimating the

ters of a million dollars less. according to his need-by force, Thus, the American Revolution idea of a sovereign people and a

lake, was providing another (near sic of Jack Free and his orchestra.

will be followed by another good He alluded to progressive ex-

year-less hurried but steady nev pansion and to research, includ Council that estimates of the city's ertheless, J. B. Thomas, president, ing the share of TESCO in private water consumption by 1965 show told the TESCO family here Thurs- research to harness atomic fu- an average daily consumption of sion. (English researchers have over three and one-fourth mil-Thomas made his annual report actually sustained the process for lion gallons. to employes and their wives at the a fraction of a second, he report-

rison, A. C. McClendon, D. M. Mc- people not to forget human rela- Canadian River Municipal Water Kinney, T. A. Rogers, W. A. Shaw, tions and to "keep our business Authority engineers; and the Uni-A. B. Sisson, B. G. Shepard and clean and our faith. We'll come versity of Texas survey of water

"We weren't hiring anybody in Portwood, vice president op-op the authority by that time. erations; F. W. Rogers, vice presi-Weather had even cut a caper dent; W. D. Madry, assistant to nual comsumption, 730,000,000 galwith power consumption, Thomas vice president; A. G. Carlson, lons will come from CRMWA and observed, for on the company general commercial; G. W. Bean, 434,000,000 gallons from local system the cooling season was chief engineer; R. K. Hangar, vice sources. measured short not in so many president and general counsel; C. days but in terms of three quar- W. Goya, superintendent of pow- on three new police cars at the

Still TESCO generated on an av- W. Siple, purchasing agent; Walter councilmen the present cars are erage of 10 million KWH daily. It Payne, superintendent of produc 18 months old and that their opis going ahead with three new gention; B. B. Hulsey, superintendent eration is becoming more expenerators, including 115 KVA at Mon- of transmission; Vance Gilmore sive than new cars. ahans, 175 KVA at Colorado City and Jim Edwards, advertising; W. In compliance with a request making it the largest power cen- H. Merrick, promotion; Bob Hum- from the State Insurance Commister on the system and 240 KVA phreys, staff correspondent; Casey sion, the council voted to equip was not a war but an idea - an at Graham. These will come into Jones, commercial; Robert Reigel, the Fire Department with radios. production one each year starting transmission. Out of town TESCO The city will take bids on Dec. in 1958. TESCO added 28 miles of participants included Leroy Olsak, 19 for a main control station, two new transmission line, increased manager at Lamesa, and Mrs. Ol- remotes (one in each fire station) the capacity of 44 more and is sak; James Lemmons. O'Donnell and four fire trucks. Delivery of of inhibiting destructive actions and extending 80 miles due west from manager, and Mrs. Lemmons; R. the trucks is expected within the Wink. Thomas reported. He also N. Snell, Lamesa attorney, and next couple of weeks. creative actions, to that extent has cited more industry for the area, Mrs. Snell. R. L. Beale, district including the Odessa rubber plant, manager, presided, and after the was asked in a resolution to widen and said the company had built a banquet many danced to the mu-

Snow Nips Argentine's Plans For Ranch Tour

and ranches in Howard County to- cultural problems. day to see how West Texas deals He arrived here on Wednesday

with the weed problem. This morning, he found most of ment Station.

The Argentine official has been hand

control division of the Argentine months visiting various sections department of agriculture, intend- of the country and conferring ed to visit a number of farms with experts and officials on agri-

and was guest of the U. S. Experi-

the weeds buried in a white coat The state officials and Jimmy of wet snow. So he called off Taylor, county agent, drafted a the tour, packed his bags and tour itinerary for the honored made plans to return to College guest for today. All arrangements were made but the weather took a

Whooping Crane Stamps To Go On Sale Saturday

Twenty thousand of the latest that he has had many inquiries U. S. commemorative postage for the new stamps and estimated patients for a Christmas present. Northside during the night. She had been drinking with this list, he went to the stores admitted she had been drinking dertaking, yet they deliver more stamps—the new 3-cent issue pay—that the supply will not last long. pounds of milk every day than mail ing tribute to the almost extinct Earlier, the police had taken and milk is more perishable than whooping crane—are on hand at However, he said if the demand go on sale Saturday morning.

ment in some time, are in three collectors.

attract others' interest by accom- the youngsters are yellow. The

Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said few remaining specimens.

Shell Oil Co. has corrected the morning, it still had 596 barrels eight miles south of Coahoma. Op-

potential flow of the No. 1 O'Dan- of load to recover. It is a ven- erator will drill to 3,200 feet.

the Big Spring Post office and will is brisk enough, he will order an additional supply.

The new stamps, described as He said the entire shipment stopped when involved in an acone of the most attractive to be seems to be particularly well-cen- cident with a pickup driven by

The stamps were officially placed They depict two adult whooping on sale today for the first time cranes and two young cranes in Corpus Christi-a winter haven Once abundant, the birds have soon to become extinct. Desper-Wild ate efforts by conservationists are now being made to preserve the

HOSPITAL NOTES Well Locations Set On Edges

miles northeast of Big Spring.

tinued to flow back load oil. This lines, 14-30-1s, T&P Survey, and

Operators have staked new lo-| chert at 9,585 feet today. The ven-| later reported. The discovery is

WALL STREET

NEW YORK OP—Aircrafts gained in a mixed and uncertain stock market early today. Trading was quiet.
Favorable reports on a number of the new missiles drew attention to the shares representing them but most of their gains were narrow. 9-K Denman is a new Iatan East Cox No. 1 Graves, on the edge Howard field venture, It is 1.650

YORK UM- Noon cotton prices

Two miles northeast of Stanton. gan, a wildcat 12 miles southeast Plymouth No. 1 J. E. Millhollon

of Lamesa, deepened to 7,371 feet drilled in lime and shale at 1,936 in sand and shale. It is a 9,000- feet. It is a 7,000-foot Spraberry foot test 660 feet from north and wildcat C SE NE, 7-39-1s, T&P Zapata No. 1 Strain, a wildcat eight miles north of Stanton, made hole at 7,384 feet in sand, lime,

> ard field four miles south of latan. It is 2,310 feet from south and west

Chicago Gets Fine, Jail Term

days in county jail and pay a fine in

SALESMAN

tutional and industrial maintenance and sanitation products has opening in surrounding territory for qualified representative. A wonderful opportunity. Write for personal interview, stating full qualifications. Box B-736, Care of Big Spring Herald.

Lamesa Council Hears Estimate Of Water Needs

LAMESA - City Manager Carrol Taylor Thursday told the City

The estimate was made by the city's engineers, Roberts, Merriman and Bowden, of Lubbock; the needs of West Texas. The city With him were these from the had been asked by CRMWA to Fisher, vice president; W. T. amount of water it will need from

The council voted to take bids er; O. S. Hockaday, personnel; R. next council meeting. Taylor told

The State Highway Department North Lynn Street from North Seventh to Dallas Avenue. Property owners have asked that it be widened, and most of them have already agreed to pay for the curb Cramped conditions at the city

hall are due to be alleviated just a little with the utilization of the 'old council room' in the basement as the city manager's office. The council approved the remodeling of the room and the adding of an entrance.

Ice Gets Blame For Accidents

Slick, icy streets hampered driving here today and were partially to blame for the three accidents which occurred.

One of the three came when

Early today, a 1949 Chevrolet BUSINESS PROPERTY Worth hit a 1950 Pontiac owned by

The city did not record any ac-

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
E. C. Miller versus Leona Miller, suit

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 50: steady: choice hogs 17.50: medium to good butchers 16.00-17.00: sows 16.00 down.
Cattle 3.000: calves 250: generally steady, good and choice steers and yearlings 20.00-22.50: common and medium 15.00-20.00: good fat calves 20.00-21.50: medium and low-grade slaughter calves 13.00-19.00.
Sheep 300: steady; good wand choice

were 80 cents a bale higher to 65 cents lower than the previous close. Dec. 36 60, March 36 32 and May 36 20.

WEATHER

'NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Rain and snow gradually ending Friday afternoon and night. Partly cloudy Saturday. Colder with lowest 25-35 Friday night.

WEST TEXAS: Snow Pecos Valley eastward and east portion of South Plains gradually ending Friday afternoon Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday. Lowest 6-26 Panhandle South Plains and upper Pecos Valley eastward and westward except locally around 5 over snow cover and 26-36 elsewhere Friday night. Warmer Saturday. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Rain and

ward except locally around 5 over show cover and 26-36 elsewhere Friday night.
Warmer Saturday.

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 6 to 9 degrees below normal. Normal minimum 25 to 35 in the Panhandle and South Flains, and 35 to 50 elsewhere. Normal maximum SPACIOUS—3 Bedroom, den, brick. 2 ceramic baths, central heat-cooling, carpeted throughout, garage, consider trade in, \$16.500.

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Youth Is Suspect

Officers suspected a juvenile of taking \$10 from a cash box at Awtrey's Garage, 910 Lamesa Hwy. The police were notified of the theft Thursday but were unable to catch the person taking the cash. The owner suspected a juvenile, and A. E. Long, juvenile officer, was

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16x24 CABIN ON Lake Colorado City. Nice fishing dock and boat house, Bargain \$1.000. Call AM 4-4944.

871 per month.
4 ROOM HOUSE, % acre land in Coahoma, garage, good location, \$1000 cash, bakance \$50 per month.
3 BEDROOMS, carpeted, air conditioned, \$6.000 cash, balance \$60 per month,
3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, \$6000 cash, Balance \$600 cash, balance \$600 cash. ance easy. \$1500 BUYS EQUITY in nice, well located duplex. 2 Bedrooms each side, 6 closets

A. M. SULLIVAN 1010 Gregg LARGE LOT for sale, Located Kennebee Heights, Call AM 4-4003.

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Don Read chats with J. B. Thomas and R.L. Beale

A scholarly economist using | said, the average citizen had a 95- | creative energies tends progress-

tric Service Company Quarter Cen- in two ways," declared Read, "de- servant state. To the extent that tury Club banquet at Cosden Coun- structively and creatively. Man has government in America has detry Club Thursday evening. No the moral right to inhibit the defun, fuss or feathers marked his structive energies of others; he has calculated analysis that citizens of no moral right to control or for-

tax support and hence less freedom of choice for the citizen, he said, and in the end a demand for a greater volume of money to cover the gap between earned income and spending by the government. This was, in a word, inflationary,

and unless checked the nation faces the same road which has cost the French franc 991/2 per cent of its purchasing power. "The young Frenchman who started out in 1914 to lay by 1,000 francs for a comfortable retirement would find today that his

parted from its original function

has entered into the control of

socialism or communism grown in

The rise of restrictive powers of

the state meant more demands for

the nation, he contended

savings wouldn't buy a meagre meal," Read said. He took a dismal view of the chances of reversing the trend, observing that history had produced A woman who admitted she had only one major about-face - that

"The solution to this problem purchased all of the presents, and \$50 in cash at a cafe on the must take a positive form," argued Read, "namely a restoration of faith in free men. Men have cash were taken from her while lost faith in themselves to accompital—the wishes of each of the she was at the Top Hat on the plish such a simple thing as de-Northside during the night. She livering the mail as a private un-

Basis of his philosophy, he ex-Sgt. George Carrier of Webb plained, his that "I believe that in the hospital are to have a AFB came the police station in you can control your creative ac-Christmas party this year—clubs, a 1955 Mercury. He told officers tions better than I can control printed by the post office depart-

"This is where liberty becomes W. 80. The woman told him the a personal matter, for no person car was stolen, Carrier said, and can make a case for private propshe jumped from the car and ran erty unless he has the desire to against a background of reeds and for the few remaining whooping when they reached 4th and John-learn. If he does learn he can grass. The adult cranes are white, cranes still left in this country. He then brought the car to the plishment. The right to control the grass, naturally, is green and the been decimated by hunters to the that the patients in the ward the police station. Officers checked, fruits of one's own labor depends overall color of the "frame" is point where the species threatens however, and found it belonged to on nothing short of eloquence - blue. the woman who lost the bonds the skillful articulation of the ideas The issue is part of the

The Mitchell venture is Blue Dawson

iel, Wolfcamp discovery of How- ture four miles northwest of Ack-

Gulf No. 1-C Clayton, 11 miles 2,210 from west lines, 24-34-5n, Survey.

day as 414 barrels daily, but Shell 48-34-4n, T&P Survey.

been drinking told the police early of the English prior to and durwanis Club committee, reported today that she had been robbed of ing Victoria's reigh,

> She said custody of her car after it had a loveletter or catalogue." been brought to the police station.

that a woman had given him a your creative actions. accepted responsibility of provid- ride into town from Tom's Cafe,

and reported it had not been and ideals on which this right Life Conservation series.

ard. The flow was reported Thurs- erly, 650 from north and east lines, Martin malities was Roy Furr of Lubbock. LAMESA — Funeral services admitted its error. The correct po- Texas Crude No. 1 M. G. Rigpresident of the Furr concern, but for Mrs. Ella Curtis Flatt, 80, tential was 141 barrels. were to be held Friday afternoon

will be at the O'Donnell Cemetery, and east lines, 34-42-4n, T&P Sur-

set: Donna Reyna, 711 N. Scurry; Hershel Fowler, Coahoma; O. F. Dismissals-Laverne Casey, 1811

Howard sides of the Iatan East Survey. Howard field fall this morning to attend the for- Nolan; John Menghatti, Toyah; mal opening if the new Furr Food Rosa Allred, Knott: R. L. Wyatt, Danube No. 1 Schumacher and Store at 11th Place and Young. Stanton: Blanche Gonzales, West the Fleming. Fleming & Kimbell No. 9-K Denman is in Howard of the Ackerly (Dean) field, con- from south and 2,310 from east

Admissions—Sue Easterling, 218-B Kindle; J. L. Dyer, city; Arvin McIntire, 908 NW. 3rd; Twila Lomax, 1306 Runnels; Mary Moore.

Of latan-East Howard Field Rt. 1: Emma McMurry, 1609 Sun-

Admissions-Sue Easterling, 218max 1306 Runnels: Mary Moore,

She had been a resident of O'Donnell for the past 34 years, southwest of Gail, made hole at T&P Survey. She passed away Wednesday in a 6.089 feet in lime. It is a 10.200-Spring hospital. Interment foot wildcat 760 feet from south Howard

day after ice and snow started in the First Methodist Church of

Survivors include seven sons, 16 vev grandchildren; 16 great-grandchil- El Paso Natural No. 1 Lamb, flow from the Wolfcamp has been dren and two great-great-grand- a wildcat 16 miles northwest of amended. Instead of 414 barrels, Mitchell Gail, drilled through lime and it was only 141 barrels, the firm

Mayor Opens New Store

A king-size pair of scissors is used by Mayor G. W. Dabney, above, to cut a ribbon marking the opening of the new Furr store this morning. Pictured, left to right, are Howard McMullen, produce manager; Conard Davis, store manager; Dabney; Don G. Furr, company vice president; W. C. Powell Jr., supervisor; Tom Womack, drug department manager; and Harold Rasberry, market manager.

car slid into another at Eleventh driven by Vance Dalton of Fort

Luin King, 1510 Tucson. The accident occurred at 3rd and State. At 13th and Settles, a 1957 International pickup operated by William Harrison, 1807 W. 3rd, was Warren McCreary, 1705 Settles.

cidents Thursday. **PUBLIC RECORDS**

MARKETS

cations on both the Mitchell and ture is C NW SW, 25-32, EL&RR C SE SW, 2-30-1n, T&P Survey, 20 Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No.

and shale. It is a Devonian test, Shell No. 1 O'Daniel's potential C NW NW, 14-36-1n, T&P Survey Blue Danube No. 1 Schumacher s located in the latan East How-

tract depth is 3,100 feet.

lines, 15-29-1s, T&P Survey. Con-

Lysle Hamilton, charged with DWI, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court on Friday morning. He was ordered to serve three

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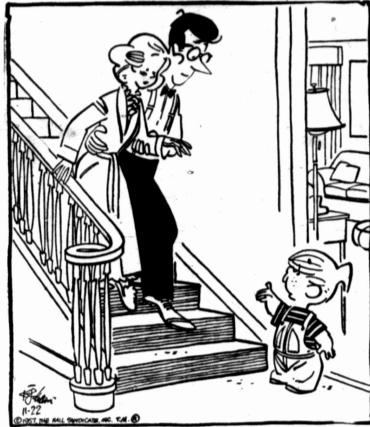
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This was Ethel Barrymore's reflection on her career on the eve Dodger fan; she's a fan' with a capital B. seats I see in the stadiums, even tal resources, if they can be her will be Tallulah Bankhead, game last Sunday that had the Joseph Cotten, Hoagy Carmichael, Brainpower is the key to using daughter Ethel Barrymore Colt, them. Prospects of success are plus baseball greats Leo Duroch-

This week Miss Barrymore gave Beverly Hills apartment where Right now, out of every 100 chil- she lives with her son Sammy and recreation patterns? still has the Barrymore fire and unaware of. It is frightening. He calls for more research to the ability to impale an interview-

> What does she think about all Area Hi-Y this fuss over her on TV? "Why, I think it's very complimentary," she snapped. wouldn't be honored by it? What

a strange question!" The bedroom was dominated by the great eye of a TV set and I "Yes, I watch it," she replied. "I have seen some of my old pic-

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West Texas district Junior High Y.

will extend the welcome and George Oldham will speak on the

"I wasn't too greatly upset,"

Baseball is always an easier

topic to discuss with her. I asked

her how she felt about big league

teams moving to the Coast. She

said she was neither a Giant or

'What disturbs me is the empty

same sea of empty seats. But

then, I guess there are a lot of

'Value of Christian YMCA Lead-Discussing Christianity in the program, world service, YMCA service projects and program will be panel composed of George Peacock, Peggy Isaacks, Bill Engle, Lou Ann Lawson, and John Roy

After a question and answer pe riod workshop groups will be led by Mrs. Toots Mansfield, leadership; George Oldham, program; and Mrs. Bill Neal, recreation.

Wolves At Door **Bring Tax Cut**

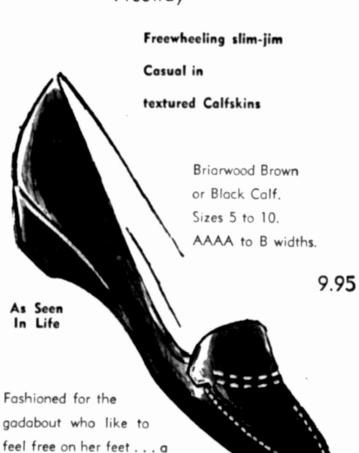
SHEFFIELD, England (47) - A tax valuation court has granted initial ABC-TV regular program follow one another

Mrs. Barker said the wolves pany. gineering works a few yards from show Hope's sponsor canceled its place the Hope show was next wolf whistles "when I hang out the figured he'd been working for a able the times of Ted Mack's Iaundry, when I wash the steps and when I sunbathe in summer." left NBC-TV holding a million-dol-She argued, and the tax court lar bag—temporarily.

able the times of Ted Mack's Amateur Hour and Sally were pre-empted. Every TV contract con-tains the provision that a show

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Bob Hope Back After Delay By Thin-Skinned Sponsors

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (A-Bob Hope re- to manufacturer who was willing turns to NBC-TV Sunday evening to pick up the contract for his peculiarly sensitive natures of tel-

slimmed - down silhouette with

tapered toe and tapered Italian wedge

heel. Soft textured leather to blend with

this season's textured tweeds and plaids.

about Hope returning. The ques- between programs sponsored by The difficulties began last a violation of a network ruling month when Hope appeared on the that competing sponsors cannot

shapely, 31-year-old Mrs. Mildred of his good friend Frank Sinatra. So the Nov. 7 show was can-Barker a cut of 2 pounds (\$5.60) Hope's NBC sponsor was a watch celed and the previously pre-empta year in her real estate tax be- company. One of Sinatra's ABC ed programs-Dragnet and The sponsors was another watch com- People's Choice-were reinstated were the male employes of an en- Immediately after the Sinatra that could be found in which to

her home. She testified she drew TV contract with him because it Sunday. To make this slot avail-

agreed yesterday, that this les- Several sponsors, quite aware of can be pre-empted twice a year sened the value of the house, Hope's high audience ratings, on adequate notice,

were interested—especially an aufilmed show scheduled on NBC-TV Nov. 7. Then somebody realized There never was any question that the show would fall directly two other auto manufacturers -

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