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Cubans Risk Rebel Threats In Election

risked rebel threats of being shot center of the revolution, rebels inas they voted today for a new president and congress.

Balloting was light in the first few hours after the polls opened at 8 a.m. but voting in Cuban elections usually does not really dent, former Premier Andrew Riget under way until afternoon. leader Fidel Castro even before divided among three candidatesthe first ballot was cast. The former President Ramon Grau rebels, who have warned Cubans San Martin, Carlos Marquez Sterto boycott the election at the risk ling and Alberto Salas Amaro. of being slain, charged in a broad- Suspension of constitutional guarcast the results have already been prepared in army barracks. President Fulgencio Batista has always had the backing of the Cuban

shadow of guns. The nation's 34,-000-strong armed forces were mo- shoot any of the 10,000 candidates bilized, held in barracks but ready on sight and warned all who votto move quickly in the event of a ed that they also risked their rebel uprising.

Clusters of police armed with

demand special protection for Cu- gers."

Cuban rebels commandeered the Miami airport.

nfested Oriente Province.

The Cubana Airline said Fidel Body Found,

ment on the eve of the Cuban national election today but they caused it to crash when they

ban airliners and passengers in

The wreckage was spotted Sun-

day in shallow waters of the Bay

Castro rebels seized the plane to make headlines for their move-

forced the pilot to attempt a land-

ing in darkness on an airstrip that

Those killed were the four gun-

men, the four Cuban crew mem-

bers, three other Cubans and six

naturalized Americans born in

Cuba. The three survivors, who

naturalized American and two Cu-

The plane was the second

seized in flight since Oct. 21. On

that date, an authoritative source

said, two rebels among the pas-

sengers seized a DC3 with 12 other

persons aboard on a domestic

flight from Cayo Mambi to Mao

The rebels shot that pilot in the

arm and forced him to divert the

flight to Cananove. The crew of

senger were reported still held by

the rebels, but the other eight

passengers were allowed to return

the capture of the four-engine

eign Ministry said as a result of funeral.

to their homes.

injured, included another

miles east of Havana.

was too small.

infested Oriente Province.

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Cubans, In the easternmost Oriente, the tensified shooting attacks on highway and rail transport. There were some clashes with government troops.

Batista's candidate for presi- the 7,500 national police. vero Aguero, was generally ex-A cry of fraud came from rebel pected to win. The opposition is antees curtailed campaigning. Supporters of Castro seeking

pre-election headlines are blamed for the crash of a big Cuban turboprop airliner Saturday night The voting took place under the in which 17 persons were killed. Castro's rebels threatened to

lives. They have killed five candiautomatic pistols, rifles and dates, including four running for polling places, destroyed registrations and warned that the elec-

Special U.S. Protection Will

Smith today.

A spokesman for the rebels de-

The body of 7-year-old Paul Gro-

chowicz has been found in the Ra-

mapo River, ending an 18-day search involving thousand of per-

William Horvey of Jackson Heights, N.Y., found the body Sun-

day as he was walking along the

river bank in a cold, drizzling

rain, It was only 500 feet from

Apparently the youngster fell in

and drowned not long after he told

his mother he was going to bicycle

That was Oct. 16 and it touched

The Grochowicz family moved

His grandmother said in Ta-

"This is where Paul wanted to

all the way to Tacoma, Wash., to vivors, took them to Preston Hos-

the Grochowicz home.

off a mammoth search.

east for Christmas.

A spokesman for the Cuban For- planned to return there for the

greatly missed.

that voting is obligatory for all men and women over 21. It declared it was determined to protect voters and candidates by the use of the 34,000-man army and

Police are manning barricades around polling stations armed with submachines. Troops in their barracks were on the alert, ready to rush to the scene of any dis-

Police and army squads carried out searches for hidden arms up through the election eve. They arrested scores of suspected subversives and searched all cars entering or leaving Havana.

All the candidates promised to bring peace to Cuba. Each expressed confidence in his election.

Batista ran Cuba from 1933, when he led a group of sergeants in a revolt, until 1944, and again since he overthrew President Cartruncheons guarded the nation's Congress. They have attacked los Prio Socarras in 1952. He has promised to hand over his office to the winning candidate when his vana were heard in the early tion would be bloody in all six current four-year term expires

For Kasper **Hiding Out**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) court clerk says.

fore Criminal Court Judge Homer Weimar. The charges grew out of demonstrations against desegregation of public schools here last

Deputy Court Clerk John W. Allardice said that officers had contacted most of the 225 witnesses subpoenaed by Kasper, but he The four gunmen boarded the added, "Some of these people are plane at Miami, along with the 12 in hiding, I think. In fact, I know other passengers, just before it of one man who I'm sure is hid- popular vote margin in the House

the 45-minute flight to the north Kasper, the self-styled race agithe final Gallup survey points to a Coastal resort of Varadero Beach. Lator, has served a term in fed-Democratic sweep of the House. Just before reaching the resort, eral prison for contempt of Knoxfederal court for his Capt. Ruskin Medano's cabin and part in demonstrations accom- No Real Hope ordered him to fly 400 miles far- panying school desegregation in

The men threw off outer cloth- native faces a maximum sentence ing revealing their rebel uniforms of 11 months, 29 days and a fine

WHERE TO **VOTE TUESDAY** When the pilot argued that the

Fire Station. O. O. Hill, presiding judge.
Precinct No. 2: Washington Place School, Lawrence Robin-

Fire Station, George Melear, presiding judge. Precinct No. 4: City Hall, S.

Church Education Building, Willis Winters, presiding judge. Precinct No. 6: Gay Hill School House, O. C. Crow, presiding judge Precinct No. 7: R-Bar-Salem Church Education Build-

Precinct No. 9: American Legion Hall, Coahoma, Ralph White, presiding judge.

Precinct No. 10: Forsan School House, Mrs. John Kubecka, presiding judge. (Vote in gymnasium during morning; Precinct No. 11: Center Point School House, E. L. By-

num, presiding judge. Precinct No. 12: Moore School House, Edgar Phillips, presiding judge. Precinct No. 13: Knott High School, Cecil Allred, presiding Precinct No. 15: Runnels

Appellate Judge

today, apparently of a heart at-

death of the prominent Port Arthur jurist. Funeral arrangements were pending at the Clayton and Thompson Funeral Home

Troops Becoming Missile Trained

Norstad said today the ground as well. KANSAS CITY (AP) — Seven forces of the North Atlantic Al-Texans were among 26 Catholic leaders from the western United to missile warfare and will num-States who were invested with the ber some 100 battalions of rocket diction of "some very startling to become a serious challenger of Mayor David Lawrence (D) far

ulchre of Jerusalem yesterday.

Bishop Thomas Gorman of the Dallas-Fort Worth, Tex., diocese Dallas-Fort Worth, Dallas-Fort Worth, D Norstad, who is supreme comofficiated. James Conlon of Abi- year would include 30 battalions ing five Democratic governors. In Democratic organization further William A. Purtell, Democratic Handley for seat of retiring GOP lene was among those invested. of missile-armed troops.



Million Texans Head

of the House of Representatives normally Democratic state. Tuesday by a substantially greater margin than they did in 1954 or Interviewing through last Friday night indicated a Democratic

lead great enough to produce a landslide victory. The major party vote for the

House races shows a national division, excluding persons who were undecided, as follows:

Vote for Congress (nationwide)

Democratic Republican 43 A total of seven per cent had not made up their minds in the final

Perhaps a clearer picture can be seen in the survey figures for the states outside the South. In this key area, the Republicans were polling 46 per cent to 54 per cent for the Democrats. Normally

South to win control. In the 1956 congressional races Republicans polled 53 per cent outside the South. The 1958 final survev figures in these states thus represent a shift away from the GOP since 1956 of seven per-

centage points. Percentages cannot be transraces of the dimension shown in

For Missing Men

Rescue workers kept digging to-day in the Cumberland No. 2 coal mine but there was no real hope for any of the 25 men still miss- Marshall News Messenger.

Three more bodies were brought out Sunday night, bringing the to- the Committee Against Amend miners were rescued, the last seven on Saturday after 81/2 days deep underground in a small debris-enclosed pocket. The 174 miners were caught in

an underground earth shift Oct. 23 which jammed the shaft at various points with rock and rubble and loosed poison gas. Cumberland No. 2 was Springhill's last operating mine, the Cumberland No. 4 colliery having been sealed after an explosion two years ago that killed 39 men. Sentiment is strong in the town of 7,000 against resuming operations in the No. 2 shaft.

Trooper Marries Girl He Ticketed

ALLEGANY, N. Y. (AP)-Geraldine Giardini, 20, has married the state trooper she met when he arrested her for reckless driving. She became the bride of Trooper Robert McGinty, 25, at South Van-

She met McGinty two years ago after a minor accident that cost her a \$15 fine for reckless driving.

Races On Ballot

About one million Texans are expected to go to the polls tomorrow and most of the interest will be in just how much of a dent the Republicans have made in the

Roy Whittenburg of Amarillo has put on the most intensive statewide GOP campaign. He opposes Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex). Ed Mayer is the Republican candidate for governor against the incumbent Democrat, Price Daniel. Hotly contested local races are

on in Harris and Dallas counties. Nine proposed constitutional amendments are about the only

Amendments Spark Ads

supporters of the proposed constitutional amendment for annual legislative sessions and annual salaries for legislators made similar appeals in Texas newspapers to-

it is necessary for the Republicans Both sides cited lists of daily to poll 55 per cent outside the newspapers which had advised voters to vote for or against amendment No. 1.

The Dallas News and the Dallas Times Herald were quoted by both factions.

One advertisement bought by the Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce asked voters to support the amendment and quoted editorials lated directly into seats. But a from the Austin American, San Antonio News, Dallas News, Waco News Tribune and Dallas Times-

> Another advertisement that appeared in daily newspapers throughout the state advised voters to vote against the amendment and quoted editorials from the Houston Post, El Paso Herald Post. Houston Chronicle, Fort Worth Star Telegram, Dallas News, San Angelo Standard Times. Wichita Falls Times, Kilgore News Herald, Dallas Times Herald and

The advertisement carried note saying that it was paid for by tal recovered to 49. One hundred ment No. 1, Preston Weatherred, chairman, Dallas.

2,000 Acres Burned

NOCONA, Tex. (AP)-A grass ire seared approximately 2,000 acres of ranchland near Becher- create hospital districts in Amaril-

Bob Johnson, head of the Texas Election Bureau, forecast the million-vote turnout. The TEB counts votes for news media. Johnson credits active Republican campaigns for the expected vote, high

year. Approximately 1,400,000 persons voted in the first Democratic primary in July

for an off-presidential election

The best GOP opportunity appeared to be at Dallas where Bruce Alger, the state's lone Republican congressman, challenged by Barefoot Sanders, a Republican and Constitution state legislator who won the parties, the ballot will have spaces Democratic nomination.

Democratic nominee Bob Casey s strongly opposed by T. E. Kennerly, a Republican, for the congressional seat from Houston. The Republicans' top vote in the

July primary was just short of 11,000 votes. However, the Republicans had little or no opposition in their primary and many presumably voted in the Democratic primary or stayed home.

Whittenburg put on an intensive campaign while Yarborough, alhough speaking frequently, did not actively campaign. He even left the state to stump for Democrats in other areas. Mayer campaigned only lightly

and Daniel not at all. The Constitution party has a slate of candidates but is not expected to be a major factor in any race.

The nine constitutional amend ment proposals are: Providing annual legislative

sessions. 2. Permitting elective officers of the county or precinct to take part | vide terms longer than the current in a retirement plan."

3. Permitting commissioners cers. courts to fill a vacancy in the positions of county judge and ustice of the peace.

4. Preventing a 4-year office holder from running for another office if more than a year of his term remains.

5 Allowing cities to elect officers for four-year terms instead of the present two.

6. Setting up pensions for retired Texas Rangers and their widows. 7. Permitting the Legislature to etc. appropriate money for advertising

8. Providing hospital and emergency care for persons on the state assistance rolls, with the federal government putting up 62 per cent of the money,

9. Permitting the Legislature to ville yesterday. No injuries were lo and in Wichita and Jefferson counties

Nobody Can Make You

Nobody can make you go to the polls Tuesday and vote. Nobody can compel you because this is a free country; but it is a free country because people have treasured their right to vote so highly that they went to the polls at every opportunity. If the people of this great nation ever lose their precious

freedoms, it will likely be through apathy Apathy-"Let George Do It," "Who Cares?," "My Vote Won't Make Any Difference" or "I Can't Be Bothered"-is the cancer

for your right to vote, don't let anything keep you from going

It can start only with you. So if you are sincerely grateful

Voters Here To Join Trek To Polls Tuesday

Howard County voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect a United States senator, governor and several other state, district and county officials.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Anyone possessing a poll tax receipt or an exemption certificate is entitled to cast a ballot

In addition to containing a list of candidates for the Democratic, for independents and write-ins.

Adding length to the ballot and perhaps catching some voters unaware will be nine proposed amend-

ments to the Texas constitution. Briefly here is what the amendments would provide: (1) Annual sessions for the Texas Legislature and \$7,500 annual

salaries plus undetermined "expenses of office" for members of the Legislature. (2) A plan by which counties can set up pension plan for elec-

tive and appointive employes of counties and precincts. (3) Would empower the county commissioners court to fill vacancies in the office of county judge and justices of the peace for intervals to the next general election.

serving a four-year term must resign before they can run for another office provided more than a year remains to be served on the term. (5) Establishes a method by which Home Rule Cities can pro-

(4) Requiring that certain officers

two-year period for elective offi-(6) Provides for pensions for re-

tired Texas Rangers and their widows (7) Creates a way for Texas to advertise its historical, educational, industrial, recreational and

other attractions. (8) Sets up a method for the state to make vendor payments for hospital care for needy recipients of old age assistance, aid to the blind, aid to dependent children,

(9) Deals with the creation of hospital districts in Amarillo, Wichita County and Jefferson County.

Gunmen Slay Elderly Civilian

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)-EOKA gunmen shot and killed a 71-yearold British civilian in Nicosia to-

The Briton Charles Woods, was the 18th Britisher killed since Oct. 1 when the Greek Cypriot underground, seeking to unite the island with Greece, launched its new anti-British offensive. Of the 18, seven were civilians.

Church Burns

HOUSTON (AP)-Fire blamed on defective wiring broke out in a church last night just as services were getting under way and caused an estimated \$60,000 in damage. Elder John Tillman said members of the Negro Church of Christ filed out calmly and were clear of the building when the flames burst through the roof.

Demos Lean Back Happily As GOP Works For Upset

battle for control of Congress ta- lican candidates are vulnerable. nomination Harriman opposed- er. happily predicting a massive vic- national chairman, said in a TV neth B. Keating in the state's Senory and Republicans hoping and interview his party would pick up ate race. working for a last-minute upset. 3 or 4 governorships, 11 or 12 Sen-Some 48 million Americans will ate seats and 47 House seats. decide at the polls Tuesday which Prospects of a strong Democratision. Sen. William F. Knowland side is right in the backwash of ic upsurge brought President Ei- and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, run-Appeals died unexpectedly early a campaign that focused more on senhower out fighting during the ning for each other's job, seemed

termine precisely the cause of 60's-was the election day forecast for most of the nation. And just about every political effectively. weathervane pointed to Democrat-

national issues.

Associated Press, updated through accused the Republicans of lack-Sunday, showed Democrats fa- ing leadership. Truman even acvored to capture 8 to 12 GOP seats cused the President of surrenderin the Senate and 17 to 40 or more ing to the Communists in Korea in in the House, with a good chance the armistice there. PARIS (AP) - General Lauris to gain a couple of governorships

> upsets" to help the Republicans. New York's Democratic Gov. Av- ahead of Arthur T. McGonigle for In Fairbanks, Alaska, Vice erell Harriman, who has several governor. three other states which now have hindered Herriman, though Dem- Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff far Sen. William E. Jennes.

personalities than on any gripping campaign. From coast to coast he to be fighting each other as much blasted the Democrats as left- as they fought the Democrats. Re-Mild weather-in the 50's and wing dominated "gloomdogglers" sult: Knowland was expected to too divided over civil rights and lose to Democrat Edmund (Pat) other issues to be able to govern Brown and Knight was less than For the Democrats, former

President Truman, Adlai E. Ste-A state-by-state survey by The venson and other party leaders Easily the political discovery of

the year is Republican Nelson

In California it was the Repub-

licans who were hurt by dissenan even choice against Rep. Clair

Here is how the leading races shape up in The Associated Press NEW YORK -Rockefeller favored over Harriman, Hogan over

CALIFORNIA - Brown far ahead of Knowland, Engle slightly leading Knight PENNSYLVANIA-Gov. George M. Leader (D) favored over Rep.

Hugh Scott for Senate, Pittsburgh

pered off today with Democrats Paul M. Butler, the Democratic seemed to be leading Rep. Ken. OHIO - Sen. John W. Bricker (R) apparently assured re-election

but Democrat Michael V. Disalle favored over incumbent C. William O'Neill for governor. WEST VIRGINIA - GOP Sens Chapman Revercomb and John D. Hoblitzell Jr., in uphill fight against Rep. Robert C. Byrd and

former Rep. Jennings Randolph. UTAH — Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R) leading, Sen, Frank E. Moss (D) in past few days apparently pulled ahead of former Gov. J. Bracken Lee, independent,
WISCONSIN — Sen. William
Proxmire favored to retain seat

for Democrats over Republican Roland J. Steinle. MARYLAND - Republican Sen. Glenn Beall slightly ahead of Baltimore Mayor Thomas J. D'-Alesandro but Democrat J. Millard Tawes far ahead of Rep.

James P. S. Devereux for gov-

MINNESOTA - Rep. Eugene J. McCarthy (D) given very slight edge over Sen. Edward J. Thye.

INDIANA — Democrat Vance Hartke appears to have very nar-



Elvis And Margit

Rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley takes time out from autograph-Germany, Elvis, now stationed with the 3rd Armored Division at Bad Nauheim, said he has dated "Miss Buergin four or five times,

which is more than any other girl around here,"

Be Asked By Cuban Regime HAVANA, Cuba (AP)-The Cu-lican airports of all Cuban air-Inied in Washington that the Fidel ban government today planned to planes, their crews and passen-Castro movement had anything to do with the crash. He said individuals acting on their own were He did not say what his govresponsible. the United States as the result of ernment expects the U. S. govern-

But the three survivors-Osiris rebel seizure of a plane which ment to do. But he claimed that Martinez, a naturalized American crashed and killed 17 persons. on "several occasions" Cuban who is a newsprint plant engineer, The three survivors said four planes had been attacked at the a Cuban woman and a 14-year-old big Viscount turboprop airliner
Saturday night on a flight from
Miami to Varadero Beach, 87

Miami airport.

It was understood that a note asking the protection would be handed U. S. Ambassador Earl Cuban boy-gave airline and government investigators this ac-

took off at 5 p. m. Saturday for ing. the four men drew guns, invaded ville

ed Fruit Co. port at Preston. and told the captain, "This will be of \$1,000. in all the newspapers of the world, for no one has ever tried to kidnap an airplane of such size and importance

airstrip was too small, the gunmen prodded him with their guns and said, "You will land." In the darkness, however, Medrano missed the airstrip by about two miles and plunged into the shallow bay.

Nearby residents saved the sur-

pital and searched for bodies. The see his grandmother, whom he U. S. Embassy flew an embassy representative to the scene to in-The survivor Martinez had gone here only two months ago and to Miami to bring back his wife

three and a Cuban soldier pas- Paul was disappointed that his and three children. They died in grandparents were not coming the crash Wreckage Of C47 coma that the Grochowicz family Found In Asia

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) -Wreckage and remains of the which crashed in 1945 in a mystery valley known as Shangri-La have been found in Dutch New

Guinea. The discovery was announced today by the Ministry for Overseas Territories. A patrol explor-ing the Balieum Valley came across the wreckage. Hollandia was occupied by American forces in 1945 and reg-

ular training flights were made

over the valley to study the ter-

rain of central New Guinea.

War correspondents nicknamed the mystery valley Shangri-La. Texas Weather

Scene Is Fair By The Associated Press Texas was mostly fair Monday except for some clouds along the coast. But widespread rains were

Brownsville had light rain Mon-Dawn temperatures ranged from 26 degrees at Dalhart to 61 at Corpus Christi, Dalhart had the only official sub-freezing reading. A high pressure area was centered over the Louisiana coast and clockwise circulation around it was expected to sweep moisture up

Cloudy and rainy weather was

forecast for South Central Texas,

southern North Central Texas and

part of West Texas. Abilene Catholic Wins Award

Equestrial Order of the Holy Sep- armed troops by 1963.

Tears Of Joy

With a smile on her face, Mrs.

Herb Pepperdine wipes away a tear after getting word her husband was one of seven men rescued alive from a Nova Scotia coal mine where they were trapped for nine days.

Demo Landslide PRINCETON, N. J. -Final 1958 Gallup Poll survey figures point to the Democrats winning control

Witnesses

Some of the people subpoenaed as witnesses for John Kasper in his trial on charges of inciting to riot are hiding out, a deputy criminal Kasper goes on trial today be-

ther to the airstrip near the United Fruit Co. port at Preston.

Clinton two years ago.

If convicted, the New Jersey

SPRINGHILL, N. S. (AP)

Precinct No. 1: North Side son, presiding judge Precinct No. 3: Main Street

P. Jones, presiding judge.
Precinct No. 5: Baptist

ing, H. C. Reid, presiding Precinct No. 8: West Ward School, H. R. Mundt, presid-

cafeteria during afternoon.)

Junior High School, R. A. Merrick, presiding judge. Precinct No. 16, Park Hill School Building, E. L. Powell,

presiding judge.

Dies Unexpectedly PORT ARTHUR (AP)-Judge R. L. Murray of the Court of Civil

An autopsy was ordered to de-

Tragic End To Outing

Ambulance attendants cover bodies of a father and two small daughters whose plane crashed into a field as they returned to their Okmulgee, Okla., home from a Halloween party in Tulsa. Killed in the crash were Gerald Jacobs Lowery, 29, the pilot, and his daughters, Geri Kathleen, 7, and Colleen Kyle, 6. (AP Wire-

CRASH LANDS

Pilotless Plane Aloft 45 Minutes

minutes Sunday.

The adventurous little plane

came down rightside-up in a corn-

field, flipped once, and then

bounced into an upright position

again, although heavily damaged.

the 85-horsepower Aeronca Chief

"But instead of idling like

took off almost immediately."

plane, meanwhile,

climbing in broad circles. It

reached an estimated 5,000-foot al-

titude. On the ground, Haugerud:

down in the same kind of circles

stuck. I don't know."

Assume His Duties

At Stanton Friday

a deputy to Sheriff Dan Saunders,

be ready to join the Martin County

Federal Bureau of Investigation

Sheriff Saunders has been work-

ing without an assistant for sever-

al weeks since Johnson left to enter

7 Stores Destroyed

which caused damage estimated at

\$150,000 gutted a one-story down-

sheriff's staff on Friday.

at Odessa.

HARMONY, Minn. (AP) — "It dent pilot who watched his run-flew so beautifully," said a stu-away airplane take off without

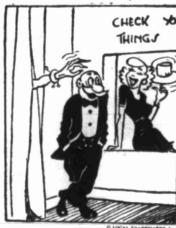
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Big Spring town building housing seven stores and offices yesterday.

Hope To Revive Disarmament Commission Knowland - Knight Fuss Helps Fire Carter, 34, of Hereford, Tex., and John Ramsey Jr., 29, of Uvalde, Tex., were killed and Fred Clark, 32, of Mercedes, Tex., was injured when the auto in which they were riding rolled 30 miles north of here yesterday. Prospects For Big California Vote Commission

-India and Yugoslavia sought Soviet and American agreement today to a plan to revive the U.N. Disarmament Commission, idle for more than a year because of Soviet boycott.

with its Republicans.

William Rosenthal.

maybe four.

A Democratic landslide over the

divided GOP ticket was predicted

by Democratic State Chairman

Republican Sen. William F.

Knowland declared his strenuous

"a gigantic tidal wave of victory."

Rosenthal predicted Atty. Gen.

By The Associated Press Weekend violence in Texas killed

started at 6 p.m. Friday and end-

A three-car smashup near San

Antonio killed Ignatz Gantz Jr., 20.

Sheriff's officers said a rifle bul-

Spriggs, 13, killed his stepfather,

Harriman and Nelson A. Rocke- Ives.

York voters Tuesday.

22 persons, 14 in traffic.

deaths Sunday included:

The Associated Press

cent

Weekend Violence Takes 22

died when a tire blowout over- car.

Mrs. Cliton Deet, 76, of Pan-

handle, Tex., died Sunday in the

leaf intersection on the west side

feller—rich men turned politicans
—place their hopes in the hands
of an expected 5½ million New

New York City in Harris County. They were identified as Jimmy Burns, Paul Sin-

Republican Rockefeller, 50, ap-popular district attorney from McNair settlement, and Henry

The apparent Rockefeller lead pected to hold their comfortable tured spleen and shock, apparent

decision until the last. Leaders of sidered a cinch to win a second, school football player in Texas to

both parties have been telling four-year lease on the executive die this year in a game or prac-

and Fair Deal diplomat and Cab-

the face of a predicted nationwide following after beating Ives by a when he was trapped in a small

A Rockefeller victory - in inet officer had gained a strong at Waxahachie Saturday night

party workers the vote is expected mansion. The veteran New Deal tice scrimmage.

boost him into serious contention Then came Rockefeller. The by fire.

peared to have the edge over the Manhattan. Most political ana- Parnell, about 55, of Highlands.

Lives In Texas, 14 In Traffic

threatened.

ed at midnight Sunday. Late turned his pickup truck 7 miles

let fired at Houston by Jerry collision of two cars at a clover-

John Staples, 53. The boy told in- of Borger. Her husband, 76, suffer-

vestigators that Staples had been ed serious injuries. Injured slight-

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Hand- to gain the U.S. Senate seat being

shaking to the last, Gov. Averell vacated by Republican Irving M.

found in polls could be upset, how- margin in Congress, now 27-16.

with Vice President Richard M. wavy-haired grandson of billion-

Nixon for the GOP presidential aire John D. Rockefeller stormed

nomination in 1960. It would ruin to the GOP nomination in August

swing to the Democrats-would bare 11,125 votes in 1954.

Rockefeller Given

Edge In New York

Arthur S. Lall of India and Dobrivoje Vidic of Yugoslavia planned conferences with American and Soviet delegates to the last week of campaigning, topped U. N. Assembly in an effort to by a 20-hour telethon, has set off work out a resolution acceptable

Lall and Vidic hoped to get the resolution through the Assembly's Knowland by a million votes in ator anchored his own chances to paigners." Political Committee this after- the gubernatorial race; Rep. Clair his pounding on labor abuses and was a possibility the Assembly it- J. Knight for U.S. senator by 600. self would meet Tuesday after- 000; and the Democrats would would outlaw the union shop. noon to give final approval to the gain three congressmen for sure, new proposal as well as three others already adopted in the com-

The Indian-Yugoslav resolution would have the Assembly enlarge the Disarmament Commission to include all 81 U. N. members but only for 1959 and as a committee of the General Assembly rather than as a permanent commission. The Soviet Union has declined to sit on the present 25-nation commission because Communist and neutral members are outnumbered by Western-allied members. It has demanded either an evenly balanced commission or one of all 81 countries. him and circle gracefully for 45

Britain and the United States last year opposed the idea of an 81-nation commission, contending it would be so big that negotiating in it would be impossible. They said it would be nothing but, a

propaganda forum. Planning a short pleasure cruise, Neil Haugerud had faced Western sources said the two powers now were willing to agree to the omnibus, one-year group. up a slight grade on the John Hammervold farm, where the These sources expected the resolution would provide, at Ameri-Fillmore Flying Club maintains a can-British request, that the comlanding strip. The 28-year-old inmission could set up subcommitsurance man gave the propellor a tees to do the actual negotiating.

should have," the awed Haugerud Greyhound, throttle immediately and jumped ahead. I tried to get to the door Union Agree but the plane went past me. It

CHICAGO (AP)-Agreement on Haugerud scurried to the Richa two-year contract covering 12,000 ard Johnson farm to telephone Greyhound Corp. employes in 20 the air tower at Rochester, Minn., states was announced jointly today asking that the Civil Aeronautics by union and management nego-Administration be notified a pilotess plane was aloft. Highway pa-

66-year-old Democrat in their bat- lysts believe only a whopping Bobby Moore, 17, Phillips High tle for election as governor. The campaign generally has been a eran Rep. Kenneth B. Keating of and died Friday night during a drivers, maintenance, terminal was personality contest devoid of solid Rochester into the Senate. and office employes, were not disclosed, but a company spokesman said a wage increase and fringe benefits were granted. ever, by voters who withheld a

and the Johnsons stared in amaze-He said both sides agreed to withhold these details pending rati-"Then something must have happened," said Haugerud, "befication of the agreement by membership of the Amalgamated Assn. cause the flight pattern changed of Street, Electric Railway and and the plane started spiraling Motor Coach Employes of Ameri-

Negotiations with Atlantic Cen-The descent took 10 to 15 mintral. Southeastern. Southwestern and Richmond Greyhound down on the Orland Brokken Lines have been conducted in Chifarm, more than a half mile from cago for three weeks.

Wages now vary with areas, Union negotiator E. E. Barth said Haugerud doesn't know what caused the plane to take off by drivers, paid by the mile, receive from a high of 10.27 cents a mile in Richmond Greyhound service to "Maybe the throttle was pushed forward," he said. "Or maybe a low of 9.6 cents a mile in Florida Independent Governments something in the carburetor was Greyhound service.

2nd Dionne Quint Martin Deputy To Is Now Mother

MONTREAL (AP)-Two of the Dionne quintuplets now are mothers. Annette, Mrs. Germain Allard, gave birth Sunday to a boy STANTON (SC) — Garland

weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. Hawkins, 23, named recently as The 24-year-old mother and her son were reported doing well at a suburban hospital. The father, law enforcement study. He will a finance company official who also is 24, said they had discussed naming the baby Francois but Sheriff Saunders named Hawkins hadn't decided finally.

to succeed Albert (Pee Wee) John-Annette and Allard were marson, who resigned recently. Hawried Oct. 12, 1957. Her sister kins has been employed on a Cecile, Mrs. Philippe Langlois, ranch in Glasscock County for the past two years. During the past ter, Marie, also is married. The had a boy Sept. 15. Another sisweek he has been participating in unmarried quintuplet, Yvonne, is a week from today. a criminal investigation school a nurse, and the fifth sister, Emiconducted by the Texas Departlie, died four years ago. ment of Public Safety and the

Dies While Hunting

CLAYTON, N.M. (AP)-Sheriff's offcers said G. R. Giles, 51, of Dumas, Tex., died of a heart attack while on a weekend deer hunt in northeastern New Mexico.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Fire New Jersey Ticket

Lists Eight Parties

east Asia but more needs to be done quickly to help bolster newly independent governments faced headaches. The recession caused with staggering economic and po- a tumble in the price of rubber and tin which sorely hit such litical problems.

This was the consensus of Colombo Plan economic experts today as they began the third week of a month long, closed door inquiry into the economic ills of 650 million Asians.

The report of these experts will be turned over next week to a full-dress ministerial meeting of the Colombo Plan Consultative Parking Rates Committee. President Eisenhower is scheduled to address the group For Big Cars Go

In the opinion of key delegation leaders and observers from such organizations as the World Bank, the Colombo Plan area will continue to need assistance for another three decades even though progress towards industrial devel- rages opment has been made during the past five years.

These sources said, "More

Harriman's White House hopes, and then took out after Harriman's The Democrats appeared likely lead.

In Asia Need More Support States Air Force nurse and medical specialist corps selection offi cer, will be a visitor at the USAF SEATTLE (AP) — Progress is needs to be done quickly. The past being made in South and South year was a bad one." recruiting station here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. M. Sgt. W. E. Railey, AF recruitblamed for some of the economic er here, said that Maj. Porter would welcome the opportunity to

> countries as Malaya and Indo-Bad weather conditions during the monsoon season also hit the area, particularly India, Pakistan, Indonesia and the Philippines. It caused a rice crop that was

Up In New York

NEW YORK (AP)-Owners of longer and wider 1959 cars will be charged 15 to 30 per cent more nik II and its passenger dog Laika to park them in some city ga-

The decision to boost rates for way to outer space for mankind. larger cars was reached at a meeting of the executive board of the Metropolitan Garage Board of

The board said a lower rate of increase will apply to regular customers, while transients will pay the higher rate. Monthly rates now range from

Texas U. Official Dies At Age 53 AUSTIN (AP) -Dr. Kenneth Kobe, 53, chairman of the Chemi-

Dr. Kobe was consultant for several companies including DuPont Ammonia Co., Seattle Gas Co., Manganese Products Co., and was a nationally known authority on

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Tuesday to decide whether Cali-tive prompted revised estimates ty popular vote.

That would mean a record nonpresidential election turnout of about 5,300,000 of the 6,742,421 voters. Democrats outnumber Reringing doorbells. publicans by 1,199,000, their high-He said today he sees a rising est margin yet in California.

momentum in his favor as shown Knowland and other Republicans by "a deluge of new contributions, staked their hopes on the tendency phone calls from new supporters, of Californians to ignore party Edmund G. Brown would defeat lines in general elections. The sen-

"right-to-work" initiative which decency and moderation and pro-Democrats are confident their persistent "Vote Democratic" ap- Warren's old job summarized their

south of Uvalde. He was pinned death in a fire that swept his two-

Democrat Frank S. Hogan, the gleton and Brozer Brooks, all of

New York Republicans are ex- topsy showed he died of a rup-

Last spring, Harriman was con- the game. He was the fourth high

strife-torn campaign has fired up organized labor's all-out war mostly political unknowns bested the Press (NBC) television proprospects for an extra-heavy vote against a "right-to-work" initia- GOP incumbents in the two-par- gram from Los Angeles. fornia will go Democratic or stick of a state vote of close to 80 per ta 36 eeeesszyyyyxCalif gal 2 Bc3 the need for state laws to regulate the need for state laws to regulat Knowland, with no party oppo- he said, is not the compulsory

nent, staged a minimum campaign in the primary. Since then, he has put on a tremendous personal drive that even had him out

encouraging messages and victory-pitch enthusiasm of my cam-Brown said he is confident Cali-

Rufus Gordon, 76, burned to

Mrs. Wanda Rogers, 27, of Pasa-

Charles Tabor, 32, of Odessa

was thrown from his truck and

killed when the vehicle overturned

on an oil field road near Mona-

Austin Jones, 51, of Millsap was

killed and two other persons in-

jured in a headon collision be-

tween Stephenville and Mineral

Other weekend deaths included:

stabbed to death Saturday night at her home in Houston. Police

Four men were killed Saturday

football game at Dumas. An au-

Willie Bass, 5, burned to death

frame house which was destroyed

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Dietitians, physical therapists

also have good opportunities in

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held a man, 58.

Mrs. Bessie Alfred, 48, was

dena died when an auto left the

road and struck a culvert.

room frame home at Houston.

noon or Tuesday morning. There Engle would topple Gov. Goodwin his support of Proposition 18, the fornians will make "a decision for split with Knight and other Re-The rivals for Chief Justice Earl The Brown-Knowland battle, the peal will pay off this time. In the views on the key labor issue in an

open shop. He denied he was in the debt of labor bosses for union support. Knowland has depicted his opponent as a captive of such labor leaders as Walter Reuther and Harry Bridges.

"I feel under no obligation to anyone," Brown said.

Knowland renewed his advocacy shop-an issue on which he has publican candidates. "It's the fundamental right of

labor to clean up the mess in the wear - it could show you the way unions," he said. The Republican senator was asked whether he now wished he had tried for re-election to the

Senate instead of going after the governorship? "No," he replied. "The labor boss issue had to be met. Two years from now and eight years from now would have been too

Both Brown and Knight have expressed belief Knowland decided drinking and he fired after his ly were Roger Tedder and Doyle mother was beaten and his sister Stegall, both 18 and from Phillips. to run for governor as a perch for the 1960 presidential Knowland denied it. Officers said Tedder's car jumped Jose Guerra, 27, of Eagle Pass a center island and struck the Deet

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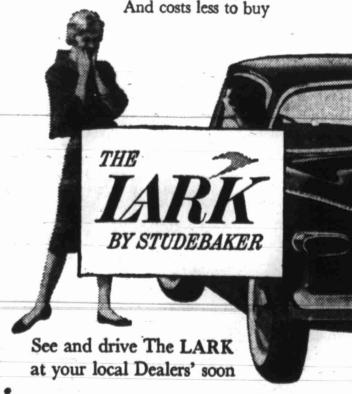
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the Senate on eight different tick- be held Nov. 25. There are 61 candidates for the 14 New Jersey House seats, 13 of them in the 13th Dist. alone.

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is Conservation of Life Advocates. Alger is opposed by Democrat

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST | replace Maine as the barometer WASHINGTON (AP) - Seeking state by having its congressionalelection to the Senate in New Jer- governor elections earlier than sey is Henry Krajewski of Secaulary other state. Maine used to cus. The ballot shows that Krajew- vote two months ahead of the rest ski is the nominee of the Politi- of the nation, but that practice cians Are Jokers party. Krajew- ended last Sept. 8. Hereafter. ski ran for president in 1956 wear- Maine voters will ballot in November like the rest of the nation. Alaska's constitution provides

New Jersey, incidentally, has for biennial elections on the secnore candidates for congressional ond Tuesday of October in evenoffice and more different party numbered years starting with labels than any other state, dis- 1960. But the Legislature is empowered to change that provision. Eight candidates are running for This year's Alaska elections will

Congress will be seeking come-Voters in the 13th have their backs Tuesday. Five are running chance of such political parties as for the Senate and 9 for the House. Keep People Working, Light a Four former House members are Candle, Unity for Justice, and seeking Senate seats, while one Taxation With Representation, as ex-senator is running for the well as Democratic and Republi- House.

In Colorado's 2nd Dist. Philip Texas district now represented by Iseley's official party designation a Republican, incumbent Bruce Barefoot Sanders. Barefoot is not Starting in 1960, Alaska could a nickname. It's his given name.

industrial chemistry.

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cal Engineering Department at the University of Texas, died yester-

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Every person who treasures the right of American ciitzenship and who is otherwise qualified to vote ought to take time to cast a ballot in Tuesday's elec-

There are multiplied millions in the world today who would give their right arms-and some indeed have given their lives-to have the right of a free election. Thus, the issue in Tuesday's general election is first of all a test of good citizen-

Beyond this, there is another solid reason for maximum participation. For both the Democratic and the Republican parties, the total vote for each gubernatorial candidate will determine the strength of the county's delegation in the 1960 state

nominee for governor, one delegate will be allowed to the state party conventions

1960. If the Democratic party voted at optimum strength, Howard County could command around 25 votes-enough to be a tremendous voice in the senatorial district and enough to cut some ice in the state meeting. If the party would do a pretty fair job of getting out the vote, Howard County could have 20 votes. If voters fall down on their obligation to go to the polls, the total could be nearer 10. The same thing will apply to the Repub-

In 1960 there will be two conventionsthe presidential conventions in May and the governors convention in August. Both are important and if Howard County wants an adequate voice in either, then a good turnout of votes Tuesday is imperative. As for the presidential convention, Texas For each 300 votes cast for the party's is due to have a prime candidate in Sen. Lyndon Johnson. Strong delegate strength would certainly enhance his position.

Exceptional Job Of Expediting

in expediting the dormitory projects for Howard County Junior College.

Within two months from the time that the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency approved the HCJC application for a \$600,000 long term loan (to be repaid solely out of revenues from the operation of the dormitories), final-plans and specifications have been drafted and completed. In addition they have been accepted by the college board and the FHA regional

As a matter of fact, some of the work was checked as the actual drafting of plans and specifications went along. Thus,

Some exceptional work has been done instead of the usual long delay for fed-expediting the dormitory projects for eral approval, the college got the green light within a matter of a few days. Instead of being bogged down to a yearend letting with time running short for a next Sept. 1 completion, the college will

be able to ask for bids Nov. 25 and pos-

sibly be able to let a contract on t

These buildings have to be complete by time for fall semester occupancy, else a year's revenue would be lost. Hence, this remarkable bit of coordination and red-tape cutting by the board of trustees and the architect-engineers is due considerable commendation.

J. A. Livingston

Wall Street Takes Care Of Wolfson

No court could have meted out to Louis E. Wolfson, chairman and president of Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corp., sterner justice than has the stock market, itself, for his short-selling venture in American Motors Corp. stock

A reasonable guess is that Wall Street has "fined" Wolfson and his associates at least a million, possibly twice that. No precise figure is available.

Leo Gottlieb, of the New York law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Friendly & Hamilton, who represented Wolfson in the Securities & Exchange Commission action charging fraud and manipulation, doesn't know whether Wolfson still is short American Motors. Moreover, he told me that even if he knew, he'd regard it as Wolfson's business, not the public's or mine,

But this we can piece together from history. At one time, Wolfson, members of his family, and associates owned more than 400,000 shares. On the strength of that substantial investment, George Romney, president of American Motors, invited Wolfson to be a member of the board. Wolfson declined, but nominated Martin Segal, a business associate, and William A. Shea, an attorney, to represent him. This was unfortunate.

If Wolfson had become a director, Wall Street would not have fined him. The Securities & Exchange Act expressly prohibits short sales by "insiders"-officers, directors, and holders of more than 10 per cent of a company's stock. Surely, as a director. Wolfson would have been too well advised legally to go short.

The Wolfson venture in short selling became public property when, on June 20, The New York Times carried an article. saying Wolfson was selling his American Motors stock. It was based on an interview with Alexander Rittmaster, a Wolfson adviser.

Yet, actually, Wolfson and his associates already had liquidated their holdings nearly two months before and were actually short. This was the basis of the SEC fraud charge-disseminating false information to manipulate the market.

American Motors had climbed to 10 and 11 by the time the Wolfson group completed selling off all its long stock. That was before April 24, according to the statement made to the court. Again according to the court record, the Wolfson short position had climbed to 172,400 shares and the price to \$14 just before the New York Times story appeared. It depressed the stock to about 12, and the Wolfson group covered 40,400 shares on June 20 (the day of the story) and three days

The group was still short 132,000 shares on August 7, when the consent decree was entered. Since then, American Motors has been above 35 and the short position in the stock has only dropped moderately. On August 15, the short interest was 215,-000 shares. On September 15, 236,000

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shares. On October 15, when the stock closed at 23, 191,000 shares.

It's likely, judging from the record, that the Wolfson group went short American Motors at an average price not much higher than 12, if that high. If the group has not covered any stock, the paper loss so far sustained would amount to about \$3,000,000. If half the 132,000 shares have been bought in, the paper loss would be \$1.500,000 plus what actual loss they've already taken.

The deal has affected Wolfson's reputation as well as his bank accounts. Bankers, Wall Streeters, and investors quite properly question the propriety of Wolfson's going short stock in a company on whose board he was represented by two

His reputation was hurt in another way. His success in Capital Transit, Merritt-Chapman, and Montgomery Ward made people think of him as a stock-market winner. Followers in his ventures came to be known as the "hungry angels." But American Motors has left the angels hun-

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Dr. Edward A. Rumely has found only one fly in the ointment. Dr. Rumely is executive secretary of an Old Guard Republican branch office known as the Comnittee for Constitutional Government and is presently engaged in raising funds to finance a broadside attack on Walter Reuther and other labor leaders. This operation has been successful according to the doctor, except in a single partic-

Thirty of the country's wealthiest men - their names taken from a list of American Croesuses published by Fortune magazine last year-have been solicited, but not one of them has given a cent.

Dr. Rumely's disappointment is probably nothing more than an illustration of a simple principle: a man who has amassed a vast fortune has learned by experience or intuition that it is a bad habit to pour money down drains.

Is it worth while spending cash trying to prove that Walter Reuther is an ogre? If so, then what became of the funds lavished in 1936 upon the effort to prove that John L. Lewis was the same? The Democrats won by an unprecedented landslide, and an unexpected side-effect was that four years later John L. himself was in the Republican camp, whooping louder than almost anybody else.

A costly and utterly futile campaign was conducted in 1944 to convince the voters that, if Mr. Roosevelt were reelected, the country would be governed by the rule: "Clear everything with Sidney." Sidney was the late Sidney Hillman, a C.I.O. leader and, according to the Republican leaders, an exceedingly evil man.

We know of somebody who used to clear everything with Sherman, who was not a labor leader. -LOUISVILLE COURRIER-JOURNAL

ost And Found

DANVILLE, Va. (A) -E. L. Smart, 72, and retired, advertised in the lost and found column for a \$100 bill lost on the street. Immediately below it in the column was an ad for one found, and which the owner could get by paying for the ad. Smart got his bill back from Howard Wooding.

For Art's Sake

BELLEVILLE, N. J. (A) -Josephine Soriano has learned at least one thing during her career as a teacher. The way to her students' minds is through their stom-

Each year students who have attended classes faithfully are rewarded at a barbecue in her back yard. More than 40 qualified this year.



Callings The Signals

James Marlow Citizens Committee A Successful Lobby

WASHINGTON_ (AP)-President If a new reorganization commistee, active for years, disbanded

Eisenhower has suggested there sion is created along the lines of last week.

glaciers and endless ice cap of

bridge toll gate, I found myself

in the booth. At home, at dinner,

I made the horrible mistake of

the champagne and she said, rath-

The next day, going to the of-

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"Folks, you have just heard a brief political address

from one of the foremost candidates for public

office . . ."

One way would be for the trans-

(For Hal Boyle)

"what champagne,

were coming into New York.

Confusing?

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Hal Boyle The Mind Is Lagging Behind

Houston?-(AP) - As planes get town London by bus. the experts ought now to do some- is and the day after that, at 1 They often are received with pothing for the mind of man as he's p.m., we took off for New York lite applause and shelved as soon rushed between continents.

with jets and reduce vibration and noise and otherwise make the physical man comfortable. It is another thing to make the sudden a slight hold over in Iceland be- and goading the office holders and mental transition between distant cause of traffic ahead of us." It lawmakers as soon as his compoints comfortable. conventions in Iceland. After a lot of long-distance flying I find I need from three hours

to two days to catch up with myself. It takes my numbed brain that long to figure out where it is. You can fly me from Paris to New York between lunch and dinner but actually all you are delivering in New York is my body. My soul is still in Paris. What need is a kind of mental decompression chamber to make the ad-

instment Which leads me to the fancy geographic name - dropping I intended here all along. In the last three weeks this has happened to me:

I flew from New York to Houston, from Houston to Miami, from Miami to New York. Then several days later I set out with a group of press pioneers on Pan American's inaugural jet flight to

We took off on a Monday about 7:30 p.m. and five hours later, when I normally would be watching the Jack Paar show on TV at home, I found myself in Santa Maria, in The Azores. There, for the first time, I discovered that building next to mine and I had one of the 107 passengers aboard simply met him on the trip to was a guy I went to school with London.

20 years ago in Missouri. Three hours later, when we should have been sleeping, we atlantic airline to supply orientafound ourselves in Paris where tion lecturers. Twenty minutes before returning to New York, the people were awakening. Wednesday I left Paris at 10 p.m. and lecturer could ease us through the and the Defense Reorganization one hour five minutes later ar- transition with a little talk: rived in London at 10:05 p.m. are now approaching New York, London time.

In London I met a guy I used are now returning to your homes, to know in Hackensack, N. J., to your mortgages, to the kids who was tired of commuting ev- dental braces and other monthly ery day by bus from Hackensack bills, to the leaves to be raked, to New York. So he got himself to the boss to be appeased, to the a job abroad and now is very Brit- beer instead of champagne ish and wears a bowler and lives at No. 1 Lover's Walk in Fichley

MR. BREGER

will be a need for another attic-the two headed by former Presito-cellar exploration of the ram-bling federal structure, patterned the two neaded by former Presi-dent Herbert Hoover, you can bet the Citizens Committee was to a

after the two massive Hoover that something like the Citizens committee was to a large degree the agency which Commission reports of 1949 and Committee for the Hoover Report also will be revived. The committee for federal reform instead of just a multi-million-word commentary on the flaws and foibles The Citizens Committee was a

lobby and a pretty successful one. In Washington, bright ideas don't become laws automatically, NEW YORK—Or is it London or and commutes every day to downlonger of work by bipartisan commutes sions faster and the world gets smaller The next day I was back in Par. under distinguished leadership.

In no time at all, we had passed as nobody is looking. It is one thing to increase speed over the English Channel, over Hoover knew that. From the out-Prestwick, Scotland, and were ap- set he gave quiet support to the proaching Keflavik, Iceland, and formation of a pressure group that the pilot was saying, "we'll have would start needling, wheedling must have been a big week for mission's recommendations were

issued in 1949 Less than three hours later we In the nine years that followed were still drinking champagne the committee has played the gadand looking down at the timeless fly role.

It didn't win all its battles, by Greenland. Four drinks later we any means. The Pentagon still is not really unified. Dozens of ci-You'll know vilian bureaus and offices which how confusing. I found myself try- the commission said should not ing to tip the porter in New York report directly to the White House with franc notes. Going through a still do. Duplicating agencies still compete in costly and far-flung handing my passport to the man federal activities. In many cases the Citizens Com-

mittee was handicapped because asking my wife - who had not the Hoover reports-especially the made the trip to Europe-to pass second one, which delved into questions of federal policy instead of sticking to matters of organization-were weakened by conflicts within the commission and were riddled with dissents.

fice in Manhattan, I passed a friend, nodded casually, said, "Hi But the Citizens Committee and Ed," and kept on going until I its staff sifted, analyzed and sesuddenly realized this man lives lected: drafted proposed bills and in Miami not New York. After presidential reorganization plans; lunch I met a guy named Lloyd recruited speakers and issued and gave him a big greeting and bales of propaganda; enlisted supasked when he got in from his port from civic and business home in London Lloyd didn't take groups across the country: made to this kindly. It seems he is a napests of themselves in government tive New Yorker and works in the offices and congressional lobbies; and gave pitiless publicity to any actions it considered abuses.

When it closed up shop last Thursday it could take pride in having helped to achieve some major changes, including: Military Unification Act of 1945

"We Act of 1958. Creation of the 10th federal department-Health, Education and which is in the United States. You Welfare

Establishment of a single agency, the General Services Administration, out of four previous agencies which did the government's civilian buying, building -SAUL PETT and record keeping.

A complete internal reorganiza-

tion of the State Department. Adoption of a new business-type system of federal budgeting Those were highlights: there were many others. Of the 587 recommendations of both Hoover commissions, 396 were adopted by Congress or the executive branch -STERLING F. GREEN (For James Marlow)

Thunderous Brahms

BOSTON (A)-Seldom has man's

love of good music been put to so trying a test. During a concert under the stars at the Esplanade on Boston's Charles River the audience was drenched by a torrential downpour. The conductor considered calling off the concert but

some 3.000 listeners held their ground The music lovers were put to still another test. Brahms First Symphony-against a backdrop of thunder and lightning-took on an

Big Doggy socorro, N. M. W-Life on this southern Mexico town of 5,000 can grow precarious. Officers, drawn by a barking dog, killed a treed cat-a 61/2 foot female mountain lion.

unfamiliar Wagnerian touch,

Around The Rim

Turning Our Backs On Politics

Is the great middle class in our nation becoming politically sterile?

Judging from the sale of poll taxes, and the manner in which the citizenry exercises its right to vote, I would think the answer would have to be in the af-

In an essay published not long ago, Andrew Hacker, assistant professor of Government at Cornell University, maintained that most American middle-class citizens have renounced political activity because they do not want to become involved in controversy which might jeopardize their corporate careers.

As an example of the trend, Hacker spotlights the failure of moderate and law-abiding people in Little Rock and elsewhere in the South to make known their racial views. He attributes the silence partly to the

influence of corporations for which many of the people work. "Because they want to remain respectable and avoid controversy, Hacker

cise an influence for freedom and justice and freedom in a critical situation." Corporations, of course, cannot assume the whole blame for the new trend in political reasoning. For some reason, people in this country look upon political activity as dangerous and any idea or po-

ders on radicalism which, of course, is always a bedfellow of Communism. In that respect, we haven't changed much from our forebears, except for the fact that we have grown a bit more faint-

hearted. Many Americans might be inclined to speak out about a political issue if they thought, deep-down, there was really anything they could do to remedy a problem or improve the political morality of

the office holder or the party in control.

Too often, they are inclined to review their own voting record and come to the conclusion that what little influence they have at the polls hasn't swayed the policymakers in the least, that big business and 'the party' run things as they please. If the corporations have been used as

the whipping boys too often, they are not entirely without blame. Often, they have helped promote the idea that politics is a dirty endeavor and something to be carefully avoided.

The trend is dangerous. One has only to look to France as an example of a citiwrites, "they have been unable to exerzenry which has virtually turned its back on politics and politicians, with the result that chaos seems to be the order of the

Too few, and they by default, are being permitted to make our major decisions for us without first consulting the litical theory not popularly accepted bor-

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Who Said Women Need Business Training?

It is no secret that men constitute my favorite sex. They are just darling, and let's have no modest disclaimers on their part. What's more, they are always thir';ing up the sweetest ways in which to improve my sex and mold it nearer their heart's desire. Now the New York State Bankers' As-

sociation - all men with money, bless them!-have launched a program or campaign to teach us women the a-b-c-'s of money management and of banking. There are more than 800 women's clubs and organizations in this state, and the bankers' association plans to spread its educational program through them. Furthermore, the bankers - goody,

goody!-are enlisting other men to help with this missionary endeavor. The ladies are bound to meet some very nice men and-who knows?-some of them may even be eligible!

This splendid decision to help my sex balanced budgets to blue chips has come about in a very interesting way. The bankers have just discovered that we girls now vote 70 per cent of all corporation stock, are beneficiaries of 80 per cent of all trust funds, spend 80 per cent of all the family income, are the heads of 4,000,000 households or family units, and participate as owners or part owners in 500,000 small businesses,

(There is no mention of such women as Elizabeth Arden, Helena Rubinstein, etc., etc., who head multimillion-dollar

corporations.) Certainly it is mighty nice of the New York State bankers to undertake to teach financial management to my sex, which seems to have its mitts on most of the nation's money.

But-and, honestly, I hesitate even to suggest this-is it possible that the bankers are . . . well, dear me, I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings . . . trying to

If we women now vote 70 per cent of corporation stock, are empowered to spend 80 per cent of the family income and latch onto 80 per cent of all trust funds, just what is it the bankers hope to teach us? Maybe, how to get the other 30 per cent of corporation stock? How to finagle the other 20 per cent of family income? How to pry loose the other 20 per cent of trust funds? Honestly, I don't think we girls ought to be pigs! Let the

educate the wrong sex?

with credit cards. It is sweet of the bankers to assume that women who head up families, manage businesses and control the major share of the loot need instructions in the fundamentals of banking and money

boys have some pocket money, is my

motto, or how are they going to pick

up the checks? It can't all be done

management. But, and I only venture this suggestion understand the intricacies of finance from because I love men so much, wouldn't the bankers be doing an even more salutary job if they taught the boys how to hang on to their goods and chattels? Even if he can't take it with him, a man ought to be taught that there's no point in letting it lie around loose where my foxy sex can pounce on it.

If the bankers believe the harsh financial facts of life outlined above, that is, that women own the lion's share wouldn't it be more logical to teach the boys how to hang on to what they've got. rather than instruct the girls how to separate them from even more?

Man dearly loves to educate woman, and in the interest of a continuing truce in the battle of the sexes. I think she should always take his guidance with a straight face. Still and all in this instance, I am convinced the bankers are simply setting out to teach their grandmothers how to suck eggs.

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David Lawrence When Worker Loses Right Of Protest

WASHINGTON-If you are a member union member who has the right at any of any organization and don't like the way it is being run, you can resign. That's a form of protest widely understood in

Unfortunately, however, in many states if you are a member of a labor union, you can't resign without losing your jobthe boss has agreed by contract with the union to fire you.

This is the essence of the "right to work" controversy. Congress passed a law saying that the states can deal with the problem in their own way. Eighteen states have passed laws forbidding compulsory union membership. The people of six states will vote Tuesday on whether to enact "right to work" laws. Considerable misrepresentation of the

real issue has been broadcast. It has been contended, for instance, by some churchmen that opposition to compulsory membership in unions is unmoral. But the evidence shows that many prominent churchmen do not feel that way. Likewise, labor union leaders argue that a worker must not be a "free rider"-that is, he must not be willing to receive the benefits of what the union does without paying for the upkeep of the union.

But that isn't the real issue at all. Here is what the Reverend Edward A. Keller of Notre Dame University, in his book "The Case For Right To Work Laws," published in 1957 by the Heritage Fundation, Inc., Chicago, says:

"It should be pointed out that the nonunion workers in an open shop today are not 'free riders' but forced riders since under the Taft-Hartley Act they lose their right to bargain individually with their employers and are forced to bargain through the union."

The Reverend Francis J. Connell, dean of the Sacred School of Theology of Catholic University here in Washington, made an interesting point about the rider" theory when he wrote:

"The argument in question is likely to prove a boomerang to Catholics. It is the same argument that anti-Catholics use to make us pay taxes on our school and church property: 'If you get the benefit of fire protection, etc., for your property, you should pay for it.' We answer that we do make compensation to the state by the things of spiritual value we provide for the public. I believe a similar response might be made by the man who does not join a union."

The truth is a non-union

time to resign in protest can exert a powerful influence in bringing about unions that are democratic and free from corruption and which it would be desirable for the worker to join if he conscientiously believes in unions.

This is the point stressed by the Rev-

erend Edward W. Greenfield, who studied

the "right to work" situation at first hand

in Indiana when he was pastor of a "Presbyterian church there. As editor of "Faith & Freedom," a religious monthly published in California, he wrote recent-"It is no longer the employer who decides whether a man may remain in his employment; it is the union, though the employer must do the firing. This re-

a union. He has been deprived of his most effective weapon of protest, namely withdrawal of support when he does not approve of union policies and leadership. He has been denied the right to hold his job unless he pays money into the union

Judge Carter of the Nebraska Supreme Court, in upholding the "right to work" laws of that state, wrote:

"We have prided ourselves in this country in the rights of free speech and free thought, rights which have been guaranteed to us by constitutional provision. Compulsory unionism infringes upon these rights and often encroaches upon the right of an individual to be free from coercion by others. To compel him to contribute to the support of economic or political programs adopted by a union, which may be abhorrent to him, is as constitutionally wrong as if similar programs were compelled by the employer. The Fifth Amendment protects against the forced appropriation of one's property for the support of ideals which he may desire to oppose.'

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Popular Sport

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Allies Agree On Strategy For New Military Talks With Reds

The conference starts in Geneva

The Western plan stresses that the military experts and scien- idea. tists should first concentrate on studying weapons capability and preventive measures.

Only later would the great powers tackle disputed political issues, such as where and how zones of inspection should be created. The Western approach appears

to be the exact opposite of that charted by the Soviet Union. The negotiations, therefore, will start off with the same dim chances agree on the destructive potential weapons testing.

ed States and Allied nations have any big power to organize and from being used with surprise. agreed on strategy for their talks launch in complete secrecy a sur- They would design a system of with the Soviet Union on how to prise military blow designed to ground and aerial inspection avoid surprise military attacks. achieve victory in the first hours teams which in theory, at least, have accepted the validity of this Iron Curtain.

> The Western experts say this powers will have over the next siles, manned bombers, submarine-launched rockets and similar devices capable of surprise atomic bombardment of another coun- layed until a second conference.

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problem is that the experts should requires first of all an analysis tackle at the outset questions of of the capacity which the great specific zones such as a Communist-proposed inspection and nufew years in intercontinental mis- clear-free zone in Eastern Europe. The United States and its allies are prepared to argue that such political matters should be de-

If military scientists could City Manager Dies KILGORE, Tex. (AP) - Lester

ager, died of a heart attack at his

Boy, 13, Kills Stepfather To WASHINGTON (AP)—The Unit- aim to prevent the opportunity for the mass destruction weapons Protect Family

> claiming he sought to protect his mother and sister, shot and killed his stepfather yesterday with a gun police said they had taken from the youngster last June. The Soviet approach to this Deputy Sheriff J. B. Mott said Jerry Spriggs, 13, signed a statement in which the youth said he fired at the man with a .22 rifle. John Staples, 53, died with a gunshot wound in his left side.

Mott said the boy said in the statement that "my stepfather has been drinking a lot and when he is drinking he is mean to my mother and my sisters and brothers and me." Staples and the boy's mother,

Mrs. Mary Staples, 40, were separated.

The youth said in the statement that Staples appeared at the home

early yesterday, stood in the back yard and hurled a bowl and some pie tins at the house, and cursed him. Then, he said, Staples picked up a mop handle and went inside the house and began beating Mrs.

The boy said he got the rifle from a bedroom and fired when he saw Staples was about to strike his sister, Nancy, 15.

Sheriff's Capt. Gus George said the youth used the rifle to fire at

his stepfather last June 19.

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stance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back

Ike Facing Loss Of Some GOP Support WASHINGTON (AP)-President | vive a predicted Democratic tide Eisenhower may face a sharp de- only a couple stick out as all-out cline in day-by-day support among Eisenhower backers. They are Senate Republicans if Democrats Representatives Kenneth B. Keatmake expected inroads into GOP | ing in New York and Hugh Scott strength in Tuesday's voting. in Pennsylvania. Already substantially outnumbered among holdover GOP members, the "Modern Republicans"

Miner Rescued

Rescuers come to surface with one of seven miners found alive 10

days after a massive earth shift entombed them in the Cumber-

land No. 2 coal mine near Springhill, Nova Scotia. This survivor, Douglas Jewkes (center, with bandage on head), was spryest of group found 13,000 feet below ground, waving and calling to friends

as he emerged. (AP Wirephoto).

cruits to their ranks.

John W. Bricker of Ohio.

Of five GOP senatorial candi-

Senate GOP members are expected in January to elect Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the past seem likely to add few re-

While Dirksen has been at some dates who are given better than pains since 1952 to identify himan even chance of winning, only self as a supporter of Eisenhow-Rep. Winston L. Prouty of Ver- er, he was a bitter opponent of mont is listed as a thick-and-thin | Eisenhower's nomination in the supporter of Eisenhower's pro- battle with the late Sen. Robert

grams. The others are Senators A. Taft of Ohio. John J. Williams of Delaware, Ro- Most of his associates think man L. Hruska of Nebraska, Wil- Dirksen will listen as much to the liam Langer of North Dakota and | Senate GOP regulars as he does to the President. This promises Among a dozen other Republi- little, if any improvement, in can senatorial candidates who are | White House relations with the given a nearly even chance to sur- | Senate leadership.

Nixon Stands By Claims Of Gains For Republicans

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) - icies as ones which had kept the Vice President Nixon hurried nation out of war without slowing through this vast territory, which the expanding economy. will soon become the 49th state, And after hearing a news broadministration, jabs at former Pres- cast which quoted Truman as ministration, jabs at former President Truman and some cheerful tration had made a mess of forwords for the Republican party. Nixon will wind up his whirlwind tour of Alaska with speeches

The vice president again reported that his cross-continent swing were at war.' has revealed a late surge for the chance of ousting Democratic governors in the states of Iowa, Kan-Pat and two daughters, Julie, 10, Senate races.

don't appear as strong in Ohio, walking through the adjoining, Maryland and his home state of century-old cemetery. California, he said.

eign policy, Nixon said: "Mr. Truman should be an expert on making a mess of things-when we took over the administration we

The vice president, now near Republican party. He said here the end of his grueling campaign that Republicans have a good tour, took a break in the pre-elecsas, Oregon, New York and Rhode and Patricia, 12, he went sight-Island. But he would make no spe- seeing at Anchorage. The family cific forecasts on the House and visited a Russian Orthodox Church in the Indian village of Eklutna Republican statehouse chances and Julie lost her shoes while

The Nixon family is scheduled

Nixon praised Eisenhower's pol- to head back south later today DEAR ABBY

'SWORD TO FIGHT' By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: As a minister I | my husband never lets me forget am sometimes disturbed by the it. His mother lives with us and number of people who come to me my husband says that he acceptand expect me to do something in ed MY children and I have to twenty minutes (equal to adjust- accept HIS mother, My children ing a carburetor) that will solve are out all day and go to bed all their personal and family early, but his mother breathes problems. I think your readers down my neck all day and sits should realize that all ministers up with us until we go to bed. have some knowledge of elemen- You can't put a mother-in-law to tary psychology, but the minister's bed! She butts into every conprescription is the Gospel he versation, has no friends of her preaches. Which means anything own and makes me miserable. Ev he prescribes is going to call for erything she cooks we either have "guts" on the part of the person to choke down or throw out. Please taking it, and that one ingredient tell me what to do before I end in the prescription will be worship- up in a sanitarium. ing God regularly, at least once DEAR HAD: When a man mara week for the rest of your life. ries a woman with children, he knows the children go with Mam-

ANOTHER MINISTER ma (sort of a "package deal.") DEAR MINISTER: Thank you But a man's mother is not usually for you fine letter and may I "packaged" with the man, Unless add a quote from a minister friend you agreed before your marriage of mine? "The help a minister to "accept" his mother on a livegives will not be a bed to lie on in basis, you have every right to ... It will be a sword to fight ask for a new deal.

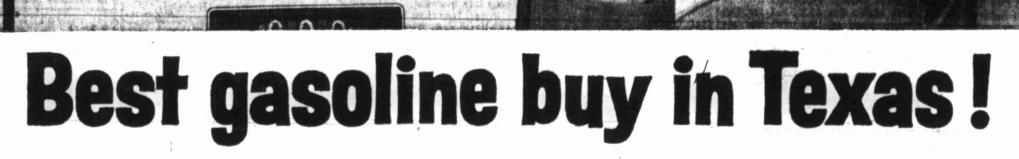
DEAR ABBY: I am a truck who thinks she is clean because driver and I know truck drivers the brass pipes under her sink are are not considered perfect gentle-men by the general public, but language she uses! Her kitchen I don't know of one who would sink is cleaner than her mouth by not jump up to give an expectant a far sight. Don't you think that mother his seat on the bus. A cleanliness should start with a very good friend of mine who is person's own mouth? Your opinnow a truck driver, but at one ion in the paper would be be aptime drove a bus, told me this preciated. Thank you story. He said one day the bus "CLEAN MOUTH, DIRTY SINK" he was driving was very crowded DEAR CLEAN MOUTH: A clean and he stopped to pick up a lady mouth is far more important than who was very pregnant. He didn't a clean sink, but it shouldn't be make a move to start the bus, but necessary to choose between the waited for someone to stand up two. and offer her a seat. Nobody made a move to get up, so this bus driver finally got up and said, "Here, up your mind-do you want this Lady, take my seat." He got out woman's FRIENDSHIP or do you of the bus and sat down on the want her HUSBAND? Find yourgrass adjoining the sidewalk. Fi- self a single man to ride to work nally some man figured out that with or-take the train. they weren't going any place so he got up and offered her his seat. not up to us to judge whether stamped envelope.

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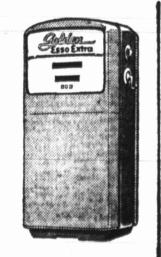
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Confer On Droughts

Gov. Price Daniel, left, confers with John S. Bragdon, special assistant to President Eisenhower, on what Texas and the federal government should do about future droughts. The conference was held at the executive mansion in Austin and all the while it was pouring rain outside.

ing of a hotel room conversation

between himself and Cox to sub-

stantiate his claims. The blaring

tape record, made by a tiny re-

cording machine hidden beneath a

hotel room bed, was played over and over at the hearings and the

Cox's defense was that he was

attempting to trap "crooked lobby-

ists" when he met with Harmon

On the basis of Cox's complaint

a charge of offering a \$5,000 bribe

was filed against Harmon but he

ord in prison is without blemish.

in the hotel room.

was never indicted.

Final Order Issued In Cox Sentence

AUSTIN (AP)—A final official athic bill Cox had introduced. order was issued today for former state Rep. James E. Cox to begin ing of a hotel room conversation serving his two-year prison sentence immediately.

Cox was convicted here Oct. 15, 1957, of agreeing to accept a bribe. The sentence came after one of the most spectacular investigations and trials in the history of the Leg-

The Court of Criminal Appeals ended Cox's last chance for appeal of the sentence Friday by issuing its mandate that the prison sentence begin. Then Criminal District Court clerk Eli Greer wrote out the final commitment order about 9:45 a.m. today.

Greer sent a telegram to the sheriff of Walker County, where the main penitentiary is located, ordering the sheriff immediately Prisoners who cause no trouble to place Cox in prison.

Officials here said they did not know if Cox, who has continued his work as an accountant and insurance man at his home in Conroe since the conviction, would be in Huntsville awaiting the order.

to to the penitentiary voluntarily. If Cox does not appear in Huntsville then the Walker County sheriff will send an arrest warrant to Conroe and ask that Cox be brought to Huntsville by armed

A copy of the commitment order also was telegraphed to prison warden at Huntsville.

Charges against the tall, quiet-spoken representative exploded during the 55th Legislature and touched off legislative probes and grand jury investigations that lasted until early this year.

Although numerous present and former state senators and representatives were called before committees and grand juries, no other indictment was returned.

The accusation against Cox was made by Dr. Howard Harmon of San Antonio, former head of the Texas Naturopathic Physicians Assn. He claimed Cox had agreed to accept a \$5,000 bribe in return for withdrawing an anti-naturop-

Lutherans Plan To Stress Stewardship

The stewardship board of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Sunday following the voters session and planned for the Every Member visitation.

Meeting with the board were several callers who will take part in the special visitation which will be undertaken after a series of educational meetings. These will be held each Sunday at 3 p.m. during November and will be climaxed by the annual fall loyalty banquet of the church on Nov. 28. At the meeting Sunday a film on stewardship was projected.



Air . Sampler

Les Angeles City Health Officer, Dr. George M. Uhl, is shown beside an air sampler on the roof of the Health Department head-quarters as he checked unusual radioactivity in Southern California's atmosphere. He said the amount of radioactivity rose 20 er cent above the accepted safe level for human consumption

Safety Group **Plans Contest**

Materials are being distributed this week to all Big Spring schools so pupils can take part in a safety promotion contest.

Sponsoring the event are the Texas & Pacific Railway Ladies Safety Council and the Tee Pee Recreation Club.

Contest dates are Nov. 10 and Nov. 24. There will be poster divisions for the elementary grades and the special education class, while on the junior and senior high level there will be competition in essay writing.

Subjects available include traffic, home, and recreation. Under the latter category, contestants may deal with swimming, hunting or boating. In the special education class

Court officials said it would be prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be possible for Cox to be eligible for parole in eight months-if his recgiven. The elementary contest will nave prizes of \$10, \$6 and \$4 for grades one through three, and may earn "good time" toward completion of their sentences, identical prizes for grades four through six.

sometimes at a 3-to-1 ratio.

However, Gov. Price Daniel and the present Pardons Board have of \$10, \$6 and \$4, and identical Saw, Other set a policy of not granting pa- prizes will go to winners in Runroles to former public officials who were convicted for betraying a High Schools

public trust even when the prison-Object of the contest is make school boys and girls more con-Former State Land Commissionscious of the importance of safeer Bascom Giles has been refused ty in all realms of their daily a parole twice since he began lives, said Mrs. J. W. Forrester, serving a six-year sentence for his president of the Ladies Safety part in the veterans land frauds. | Council.

Building In City Passes \$4 Million

history, saw its new construction valuations shoved well past the 44 milion mark last month,

The valuations as quoted building permits for the 10 mont of 1958 showed \$4,199,905. This well above the \$3,625,895 for t entire year of 1957 and has most hit the \$4,286,895 of 1956. And by the end of the year, will probably rank as the high since the \$5,773,690 of 1952, one

The October construction wo amounted to \$263,535 as compare with \$833,965 of October, 1957, Du ing October of last year, work began on Goliad Junior High which accounted for most of the total. Through 10 months last year, the city's construction figures were

The city issued 55 building permits during October as compared with 49 for October, 1957, and 52 in September of this year, During September, however, the permits were for only \$98,500 in building, however.

over \$5 million this year since a week ago Friday.

Big spring, in the midst of one ontracts for construction of two of its biggest building booms in dormitories at HCJC which should cost about \$600,000 will be let, plus the average amount of residential construction and remodel-

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of	June			569,210		586,950
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Seminole Loses Third Official

SEMINOLE, Tex. (AP) - Mrs. Norma Wood, 44, Gaines County treasurer who died yesterday, was the third county official to die within the past 9 days.

B. D. Cooksey, 80, justice of peace at Seagraves, died Saturday The city can look for work of and Sheriff V. A. Harris, 43, died

Enlarged Sheriff's Staff Recommended

that salaries of sheriff's deputies ers said the county also is faced be raised and that an additional with budget problems in other dedeputy be authorized was deliver- partments. Some increase in reved to the county commissioners court today Denver Dunn, foreman of the

grand jury which wrote the recommendation last week, told commissioners that "something's going to have to be done for law enforcement in this county.' He said the sheriff's department is doing an excellent job, but the mendously in the past few years. One big source of the increasing work load is the growth of

Big Spring, Dunn said. The police have no authority there, and the sheriff's office is the only protection these people have," he added. "The grand jury realizes that finances are a problem, but feels that since the re-

"We'll have to consult with our money bags and see what we can of the commissioners court in the ers told Dunn. He pointed out that recommendation recognizes the fithe sheriff's staff has been increased by two deputies in the past three years, and that salaries also problem, and merely points out that the sheriff's descriptions of the past points o ever a period of months. The mayor asked for immediate halt of atomic testing in Nevada.

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The deby two deputies in the past points out that the sheriff's department needs more support, he partment needs more support, he said.

enues is expected to result from the revaluation, they said.

The grand jury foreman said the sheriff needs one other deputy so he will be able to assign a fulltime investigator to all criminal cases. At present, he said, investigations are constantly interrupted by other demands for

He said deputies here are paid less than the salaries offered in neighboring counties. Average for the area, he said, is about \$400 business outside the city limits of per month.

Dunn disputed reports that the sheriff had approached the grand with a "proposition" "We sent for him, because some-

thing's going to have to be done valuation program there ought to for law enforcement in this counbe more money available for the ty," Dunn declared. "We're having far too much trouble.' Dunn said there was no criticism Commissioner Hudson Land- grand jury recommendation. The

Voters To Elect 33 Senators, 32 Governors, Trends Being Set Chinese Guns **Heavy Shelling**

ing hundreds of other federal and state offices. opened up on the Quemoys today with the heaviest bombardment in seven weeks. The Nationalist Defense Minishave important bearing on the big-

try said 36,431 shells hit the islands between noon and 6 p.m. This latest figure almost tripled the one announced earlier-12,822 projectiles between noon and 5:35

later dwindled to sporadic pepper-

ing fire. That was the highest

shell count since Sept. 11.

The firing included 9,500 rounds on the little Tan islets, which are far more vulnerable to invasion than Quemoy and Little Quemoy. t was the hardest shelling those little dots of land had taken since the offshore island scrapping began Aug. 23. Nationalist defenders on the Tans live entirely under-

For the first time Peiping radio announced the number of shells thrown at the islands. Peiping said 12.000 shells were fired.

The Communist radio said it had given a "timely warning" to islanders of bombardment on the even dates of the month—a day for unrestricted shooting under the Communists' calendar for every-other-day warfare. The Nationalists said they

turned the fire . The shelling started after more than 36 hours of quiet. Unofficial reports said a Nationalist convoy was en route to Que-

moy at the time of the first heavy barrage. The Defense Ministry said only that there were no Nationalist ships on the Quemoy

This was an odd-numbered or 'shelling day" under the day-on, day-off firing timetable claimed by Peiping Oct. 25. Red China then advised the Nationalists to send supply convoys only on even-numbered days of the month. The Reds promised to withhold artillery fire from beaches and airstrips on even days but said they might fire at them on the odd days.

The Nationalists insist that Quemoy is well stocked now with supplies and ammunition. Reliable estimates said the offshore island has at least a 90-day stockpile.

nels, Goliad and Lakeview Junior Tools Stolen

door and stole an electric saw. numerous wood bits and other items from the Lone Star Trading Post, West U.S. 80, last night, Sheriff's Deputies E. W. York and Fern Cox reported.

here this morning.

Bradley of Clovis, N.M.

KELLYS ISLAND, Ohio (2)

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal in Panhandle and South Plains, and 2 to 4 degrees below normal elsewhere. Mostly minor day to day changes. Precipitation moderately heavy in scattered rain most of the period.

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS.— Partly cloudy through Tuesday with ne important temperature changes.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERD By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High

Cleveland, clear
Denver, clear
Des Moines, clear
Des Moines, clear
Detroit, clear
Fort Worth, clear
Helena, cloudy
Indianapolis, clear
Kansas City, clear
Los Angeles, clear
Louisville, clear
Memobils, clear

Class Baby

ating class.

A break-in at the National. Minnesota-Edward J. Thve (R) Guard armory also was reported, a nose behind Eugene J. McCarbut nothing was taken, York said. thy (D) in race to hang onto Senate seat. Democratic Gov. Orville It was the second such incident L. Freeman appears sure bet for at the armory in the last few days. York said a list of the property another term over George Macstolen from the trading post was Kinnon (R). being compiled today. Missiouri-Sen. Stuart Syming-

Early-Day Cowboy Refinery Worker Dies Here Today **Burned By Acids**

John F. Watson, 86, early-day cowboy and a resident of Big Spring Harold Pearce, a Cosden employe, was burned with caustic for 35 years, died in a hospital acids Sunday and is being treated at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Funeral services will be conduct-

Officials at the hospital said this ed at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Colonial morning that he had burns about Hill Cemetery in Abilene with Rev. his face and legs but he was re-R. N. Hardison officiating. Nalleyported in an improved condition. Pickle Funeral Home is in charge. Pearce, who lives at 1515 Vines, Mr. Watson is survived by a was brought to the hospital Sunbrother, J. W. Watson of Pecos, day by Bobby White after being and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Ing-ham of Midland and Mrs. V. L. burned by the acid. Details of the accident could not be ascertained this morning.

Hit-Run Mars Commencement exercises at Kel-Accident-Free Day leys Island high school were de-

layed because the senior class Sunday was an accidentless day gave birth to a new baby son. The in Big Spring except for a hitmother, Mrs. Richard Swazy, 18, and-run which occurred at an unwas the only member of the gradudetermined time.

The police reported that a 1953 Chevrolet was hit while at 3rd and Main sometime before 7 a.m. This morning, Gayle Little, 1405 Johnson, and Wilbert Rainey, 1408 No-lan, collided at 12th and Austin.

Boeing Jet Sets Trans-Ocean Mark

American Airways Boeing 707 flew nonstop from Boston to Paris Sunday in 6 hours and 3 minutes, a record for the hop.

ing speed of 575 miles an hour, carried 111 persons and crew. Capt. William Moss Jr. of Huntington, N. Y., was at the controls. The previous Boston-Paris record—8 hours and 55 minutes —

Work To Start Today On **Lowering City Water Line**

R. B. Hodgson, putting the fin- took time out and okayed Hodg-ishing touches on the water line son's quotation of a price for the

Hodgson, a Dallas contractor, Virginia St. south of 17th.

ment to the southeastern part of 600 feet of line. Cost of the job town to do another job for the should be about \$3,000, Clifton Bellamy, city engineer, said.

per foot plus costs of fittings for making the change in depth, The matter of lowering the line came up last Tuesday when Omar of Webb. Now, his work will be Jones announced he planned to to lower a 20-inch water line in pave the street, but it could not be paved unless the line were low-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters ton (D) expected to pile up heavy ler (R) apparently has narrow norship with Ralph Herseth margin over Gov. Averell Harri-opposing Phil Saunders (R). Montana-Democrat Mike Mansfield an odds on favorite to retain Senate seat over Lou Welch (R). Keating (R) for Senate.

> Langer (R) expected to retain still appears to have edge with seat sought by Raymond G. Vendsel (D), Gov. John E. Davis (R)

Oklahoma-It's J. Howard Ed-Grant Sawyer (D) a hairline in mondson (D) over Phil Ferguson Bantz (R). front of Gov. Charles M. Russell (R) for governorship. Boutin (D) given best chance of

any Democrat in years to seize to retain governorship. Republican governor's chair, but Pennsylvania-Gov. George M. Wesley Powell (R) still favored. New Jersey-A dead heat in Senate race between Robert W. Kean (R) and Harrison A. Wil-New Mexico - Dennis Chavez (D) widely favored for another Senate term over Forrest S. Atchley (R). It's toss up whether Edwin L. Mechem (R) can keep gov-

ernorship in battle with John Burroughs (D).

(R) in try for another term.

term as governor although Ralph

Nevada-Switch in trend may

seats into Democratic laps. How-

over Sen, George W. Malone (R).

New Hampshire - Bernard L.

Cornhusker State,

liams (D).

ernors Tuesday, in addition to fill-

Some of the contests for senator

and governor, especially, could

ger political contest two years

hence—the 1960 presidential elec-

Aside from the Democratic solid

South, here's how senatorial and

governorship contests shape up.

The estimates of trends are based

on Associated Press surveys of

political writers, analysts and oth-

ers experienced in sounding polit-

Arizona-Ernest W. McFarland

(D) has edge in Senate race over

incumbent Barry Goldwater (R)

with Goldwater closing fast. Rob-

ert Morrison (D) favored over

California-William F. Knowland

(R) sagging in race with Edmund

G. Brown (D) for governor. Good-

win J. Knight (R) in tighter bat-

tle for Senate with Clair Engle

Colorado - Stephen L. R. Mc-

Nichols (D) has comfortable edge

in governorship race over Palmer

Connecticut — Thomas J. Dodd

(D) expected to bump William A.

Purtell (R) from Senate seat. Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff (D) appears easy winner over Fred Zel-

Delaware-John J. Williams (R)

slight favorite to retain Senate

seat against challenger Elbert N.

Idaho-Gov. Robert E. Smylie

(R) probable repeater over A. M.

Indiana-Democratic trend ap-

parently will take Evansville May-

or Vance Hartke (D) into Senate

against Gov. Harold W. Handley

Iowa-Gov. Herschel C. Love-

less (D) has eyelash lead over

William G. Murray (R) in bid to

Kansas-Same as Iowa, with

Maryland-Sen. J. Glenn Beall

with slight margin in tussle to

hold seat for Republicans against

Thomas D'Alesandro (D), J. Mil-

lard Tawes (D) heavy favorite to

regain governorship for Demo-

crats against James P. S. Dever-

Massachusetts - John F. Ken-

nedy (D) appears easy winner for

another Senate term over Vincent

J. Celeste (R), Foster Furcolo

(D) likely second term governor-

ship winner over Charles Gibbons

Michigan-Charles E. Potter (R)

expected to give up Senate seat to Philip A. Hart (D). Gov. G.

Mennen Williams (D) rolling to

6th term over Paul D. Bagwell

Democratic Gov. George Docking

against Clyde Reed Jr. (R).

(D) but also trailing.

ler (R).

Derr (D).

retain his post.

Paul Fannin (R) for governor.

ical sentiment:

man (D) in tightening governorship scrap. Frank S. Hogan (D) contest, incumbent Arthur V. Watslight favorite over Kenneth B. Nebraska-Victor E. Anderson North Dakota - Sen. William (R) apparently sure of another

G. Brooks (D) may run better favored to repeat over John F. than Democrats usually do in Cord (D),
Ohio—Sen. John W. Bricker (R)
appears safe bet against Stephen
appears safe bet against Stephen
appears Leddy (D),

Winner over Frederick J. Lady
ette (D); ditto in governorship
race for Robert T. Stafford (R) drop both Senate and governor Young (D). Michael V. DiSalle (D) likely to oust Gov. C. William ard Cannon (D) has thin margin O'Neill (R).

(D) successfully fending off Senate bid of Bayard Ewing (R). Dennis J. Roberts (D) probably losing his governor's seat to Christopher Del Sesto (R).

Utah-In triple header Senate kins (R) having tough going against Frank E. Moss (D) and J. Bracken Lee (Ind). Watkins Moss moving in to runner up spot. Vermont - Winston L. Prouty (R) almost certain Senate race

> over Bernard J. Leddy (D). Washington—Henry M. Jackson (D) little troubled by challenge to his Senate seat from William B.

West Virginia-Chapman Rev-Oregon - In tight contest with ercomb (R) and John D. Hoblit-Mark Hatfield (R), Robert D. zell Jr. (R) may drop Senate seats Holmes (D) has razor thin edge to Boert C. Byrd (D) and Jennings Randolph (D).

Wisconsin - William Proxmire Leader (D), seeking to move to (D) may be first Democrat re-Senate, a slight favorite over Hugh | elected to Senate from Wisconsin Scott (R), David L, Lawrence (D) this century. He is opposed by probably easy victor for governor Roland J. Steinle (R). Gov. Verover Arthur T. McGonigle (R), non W. Thomson (R) expected to Rhode Island-John O. Pastore shade Gaylord A. Nelxon (D) in statehouse race.

Wyoming-Frank A. Barrett (R) probable winner in bid for another Senate term against Gale W. Mc-Gee (D). Republican Gov. Mil-South Dakota-Democrats have ward L. Simpson also likely re-New York-Nelson A. Rockefel- some chance of grabbing gover- peater over Joseph J. Hickey (D).

Strawn Shows Found By Garza Wildcat, Borden Well Flows

Strawn section, and the Harper & Huffman No. 1 Hiawatha-Stoker in Borden County flowed 195 barrels of oil on potential test.

The Southern Minerals No. 1 Davis in the southern part of Garza tested the Strawn for 92 minutes. and it flowed oil to the pits after 31 minutes. The venture is about nine miles southwest of Justice-

Borden

Shell No. 1-A Williams, 1,060 from north and 2,310 from west lines, 259-97, H&TC Survey, penetrated to 4,782 feet in shale. The Harper & Huffman No. 1 Hiawatha-Stoker, in the Rafter Cross field flowed 195 barrels of through a 12-64-inch

choke in 24 hours on potential. No water was reported. The well is C NE NE, 2-30-5n, T&P Survey, and five miles northeast of Gail. It produced from Ellenburger open hole below 8,439 feet. Stanotex No. 1-2 Good, 12 miles northeast of Vealmoor, was bot-

tomed at 7,752 feet in sand and shale and fishing today. It is C NE NE, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey. Cheyenne No. 1-G Clayton, C SW SW, 34-32-4n, T&P Survey, penetrated to 4,955 feet in lime. The Cheyenne No. 3 Clayton, in the Cheyenne field, drilled at 8,916

feet. It is 10 miles north of Vealmoor, C NE SW, 40-32-4n, T&P Midwest No. 1 Milliken went f hole this morning for another drillstem test after finding shows of oil in the Spraberry from 5,480-506

Operator tested with tool open 75 minutes and recovered 60 feet

Negroes Cheer Faubus Baiting

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) About 1,500 Negroes thundered agreement Sunday when a high official of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People called Gov. Orval E. Faubus a valuable enemy. "I trust he stays healthy and

active, coming out on the oddnumbered days with new plans to replace those which did not work on the even-numbered days," said Roy Wilkins of New York NAACP executive secretary. Wilkins addressed his organiza-

tion's 14th annual state conven-"Victory is near at hand," he said in a speech launching a state-

wide NAACP membership drive. Wilkins urged Little Rock Negroes to stand fast in their fight for integrated schools, and rejected any suggestion that they open private schools of their own. "I know it is hard to watch some of the white students getting some little education while your own high school students are shut out of school by your governor,'

said Wilkins. Wilkins promised new, closed legal moves in the Little Rock dispute. He predicted that soon "sober people" would demand that the closed schools be

to Webb AFB, will move his equip- job. It will mean lowering about

aid the sewer line from the Capehart housing area to the sewage disposal plant and today finished the water line from the Edwards Heights reservoir to the east gate The City Commission Friday night, while meeting to consider application for city manager, it if costs weren't out of reason.

Hodgson quoted a price of \$4.35

cut mud, and 120 feet of heavily mud-cut oil. Flowing pressure registered from 30-125 pounds, and 30-minute shutin pressure reached 1,895 pounds. The wildcat is 18 miles northeast of Gail, C SE NE, 476-97, H&TC Survey.

Garza

Shell No. 1 Sims drilled in lime at 8,670 feet today. The wildcat is 1,980 from south and 926 from west lines, 875-97, H&TC Survey, and 10 miles south of Post.

Shell No. 2-G Slaughter made hole in lime at 6.550 feet. It is C NE NE, Section 3, Abstract 1,

topping the Strawn at 7,660 feet and running a drillstem test from 7,667-735 feet. Tool was open 92 minutes, gas surfaced in six and It flowed to pits for the re-

mainder of the test without gauges on production. Operator then reversed out a full string of oil without a trace of water. The wildcat is C SE SE, 20-2, T&NO Survey. Anderson-Prichard No. 1-A Connell drilled at 2,625 feet. It is a wildcat 10 miles southeast of Gail, 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 38-5, GH&H Survey.

Howard

Humble No. 1 Hamlin, C NE

NE. 15-33-2n, T&P Survey, was at MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400; steady; choice 18.75.
Cattle 2.900: calves 700 steady; good to choice steers 24.00-26.00; lower grades 17.00-23.00; fat cows 18.00-20.00; good and choice calves 24.00-26.50; lower grades 15.00-23.00; good to choice stock calves 27.00-32.00; heifer calves 28.00 down.
Sheep 1.600; steady to weak; good to choice lambs 21.00-22.50; stock lambs 19.00-21.00; shorn feeder lambs 19.50 down; ewes 7.00-8.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 25 cents a bale higher at noon today. December 36.30, March 36.72, May 36.52. NEW YORK &-Major U. S. stock ex changes and most commodity markets will close Tuesday. Election Day.

Among those observing the heliday are the New York and American Stock Exchanges and the Chicago Board of Trade.

The Chicago livestock market will be

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A Garza County wildcat has en- 1 of slightly oil and heavily gas-cut 5,300 feet in lime and shale today. countered shows of oil in the mud, 90 feet of heavily oil and gas- It is 14 miles northwest of Big

Martin

Humble No. 1 McKaskle perforated from 9,700-12 and 9,722-38 feet and prepared to retest today. It is a wildcat C NE NE, 12-35-1n, T&P Survey.

Miners Refuse To Re-Enter Shaft

the Bishop mine, where 22 persons died in an explosion a week ago. failed to return to work today Southern Minerals No. 1 Davis though federal and West Virginia drilled today at 7,777 feet after State officials had declared the mine safe for operation.

In Beckley, W. Va., George Titler, president of District 29, United Mine Workers of America, said his safety director, James Leeber, had gone to Bishop Sunday night, reporting only there was "some difficulty" between the local miners and the company.

A vice president of Pocahontas Fuel Co., Roland Luther, said only some of the 150 men expected for the day's 8 a.m. shift reported. He would not estimate the number. Plans for reopening had been announced late Sunday afternoon and were headlined in this morning's editions of area newspapers

and broadcast at frequent intervals over radio and television stations in the area. Approval to resume mining operations came from the U.S. Bureau of Mines at Washington, on the heels of a Sunday inspection trip by representatives of the federal bureau and the West Vir-

ginia Dept. of Mines.

killed in two explosions at the facility within 21 months. Wreck Kills Three RANDLETT, Okla. (AP) - A Texan and two Oklahomans died in an auto collision vesterday.

Fifty-nine miners have been

They were Lee Huggins, 55, of Wichita Falls and Harold Williams, 53, and his wife, Edna, 51, of Fletcher, Oklahoma. Dr Hanna Elected

DALLAS (AP)-The United Ce-

rebral Palsy Assn. of Texas elect-

ed Dr. Ralph Hanna of Austin

president vesterday.

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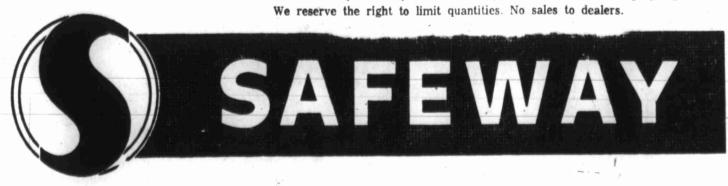
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1958



McCrary On The Loose

running for a sizeable gain after catching one of the four passes he gathered in during last weekend's game with Odessa. No. 33 is Odessa won the game, 22-14.

Benny McCrary (80), star end of the Big Spring Steers, is shown Buddy New, Odessa. The boy at the left is Tommy Smith, Broncho tackle. All five of the passes to McCrary were thrown by Bill French.

BALANCE OF POWER UPENDED 2 MAJOR CONFERENCES

The balance of power has been upended in the Big Ten and Southeastern conferences. Notre wrong. And the boys from Syracuse aren't going to spend the yearend holidays at home.

That's the way things look after the last weekend of college foot-

It's been a long, long time since Ohio State, Michigan or Michigan State have failed to stand among the top three in the Big Ten. But that's the way it is at the moment, with Iowa, Northwestern

and Purdue on top. Northwestern, the season's surprise club, rebounded from its lone loss (to Iowa) and handed Ohio State its first Big Ten defeat in two years, 21-0. That dropped the Buckeyes to a tie for fourth with Wisconsin. The Badgdefeated Michigan State 9-7, plunking the Spartans to the bottom with Minnesota, both win-

Force marring its season record, stayed in the running for the national title as well as the Big Ten crown and Rose Bowl shot by

smacking Michigan 37-14. The Hawkeyes are at Minnesota this week. Northwestern is at Wisconsin in a showdown of up-

Herschel Forrester Is Death Victim

Green Bay Packers.

line at Ohio State.

Louisiana State, the nation's No.

Tigers in the SEC, Auburn, un- 16-13 to Syracuse. beaten but tied, defeated Florida team in last week's Associated 6-5 and takes on Mississippi State Boston University this weekend, Press poll, bounced previously un- this weekend while LSU plays with Colgate and West Virginia LSU (7-0) first in the SEC and Notre Dame isn't going to a

gers (6-0) as the only major un- for oblivion either. After defeats beaten, untied teams in the na- by Army and Purdue and a tough time against Duke, the Irish clob-

to a bowl

ent in the East, smashed Colgate as expected, 68-6. It plays Rice

this weekend

for the Southwest Conference lead at 3-0 with Texas Christian. But with four weeks left in a usually cockeyed race, it's three weeks too early to start tabbing a likely champ and Cotton Bowl host. TCU whipped Baylor 22-0 and takes a breather against Marquette this week. Southern Methodist, also in the picture, beat Texas 26-10 and plays Baylor next.

Oklahoma, beaten only by Texas, stretched its Big Eight record by jarring Colorado 23-7. It was plays Missouri this week. Miz-The all-star game was inauguzou defeated Nebraska 31-0 and is tied with Oklahoma at 3-0. But The Midland game winds up the

home season for the Big Spring tle and Orange Bowl. Clemson, the Atlantic Coast Conference leader at 4-1, beat Wake Forest 14-12 in an unexpected of the SEC this weekend.

West Virginia plays Penn State a suburb of Cleveland. The Pacific Coast race became

snarled when Oregon State knocked off California 14-8 and took first place with a 4-1 record. California is second at 3-1 with Washington State third at 4-2. Washington State, a 38-20 winner over UCLA, plays Oregon State

the only other hurdles from here

Army, the other big independ-

Rice, idle last weekend, is tied

the Buffs' first loss. Colorado a steady rain while the wind was

tied with Oklahoma at 3-0. But the Sooners, who play Iowa State, is Yippy Rankin, the boy who had are the pick, as usual, for the ti- the biggest hand in last year's 7-0 Bulldog win over Big Spring.

ball player ever to pull an unastoughie, and plays Georgia Tech sisted triple play in the World Series (Cleveland vs. Brooklyn in West Virginia again tops the 1920) is now a sales representa-Southern Conference (3-0) after tive for the Tru-Fit Screw Prodbeating George Washington 35-12. ucts Company of Lakewood, Ohio,

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WITH TOMMY HART

There is talk Midland will bid for the services of John Conley, the present Snyder coach, if and

when Audrey Gill is ousted as head coach there. Gill may be on the pan because h i s Bulldogs have fared poorly to The Bulldogs' lacklustre showing thus

far, of course, COLEMAN can be blamed largely on injuries to key personnel. In games where Gill has had everybody ready, the Bulldogs Brown man-to-man from his mid-

Hal Battle and Horace Bostick, away on a long gainer. with him. Both are ex-Big Spring

more years on the job and then kees have been grooming Coleman for the position. The New York Knickerbockers of the pro basketball

Yankees (they say he'll put in two

league averaged 112 points a game last year, and finished Chuck Moser, the Abilene coach, has never had a sophomore to

and has had only three sophs on his defensive unit. They were Henry Colwell, Stuart Peake and Rufus King.

Moser invariably plays h i s
sophomores on his B team and

make his starting offensive team

junior varsity. Ed Dudley, the Texas Aggies' biggest star in the Baylor game, is the boy who ran and punted Big the select group to 22. Spring into defeat while performng for Pampa a few years ago. Dudley was one of the greatest punters in Texas Interscholastic League history.

The New York Times, in a recent Sunday edition, gave Don Maynard, the New York Giants' rookie gridder, quite a sendoff, but listed his home town erroneously as Crosbyton, Texas.

The good people in Colorado City can justifiably feel hacked. Don was one of the finest athletes in chool. Don's folks now reside in Confidence They Need Dessa.

mission to use a football jersey with No. 13 on it. He believes in dith's back and Southern Metho- legiate record last year with a good luck charms and says he's never suffered a serious injury in football because of the number. What would he have done had the tech just because dangerous Don, ing the time played, He has the sound of the serious injury in ation for victory over Georgia what would he have done had the tech just because dangerous Don, ing the time played. He has the serious injury in ation for victory over Georgia what would he have done had the tech just because dangerous Don, ing the time played. Giants refused to let him wear the numeral? the mighty passer, was on the bench ready for use if necessary, .667 and 448 yards.

"Why, I wouldn't have played called on the confident quarterfor them," Maynard says.

It cost the Chamber of Commerce \$344.79 to sponsor the Merkel - Sundown playoff football game here two years ago but only \$92.40 for the Baird-Wink Regional championship game here in 1957.

Bill Quimby, manager of the local Chamber, reasons the city can get off for less than that in any future game, now that the Big Spring Quarterback Club has agreed to lend its assistance to such a ven-

Johnny Morriss, Houston University track coach who is one of the best friends the ABC Relays here. has recruited himself an Australian ing to Coach Bill Meek, who says But Meredith will be the first distance runner.

He is Al Lawrence, who recently action. ran the two-mile race in 8:54.5, a national record for a freshman. Lawrence shattered the mark in

Bill Wambsganns, the only base-

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LOOKING Giants Put S. Huff On Brown And Win

Associated Press Sports Writer

How did the New York Giants Jimmy Brown superhuman? Huff caught. It was that simple, nals played to a 21-21 tie. Conerly, 37, tossed three touchdown passes, including the clinch-

previously undefeated Browns 21-7 And what did Huff catch? Two nandfuls of Jimmy Brown. The massive 230-pound Huff, specifically assigned to handle

er to Alex Webster in the fourth

quarter as the Giants upset the

have looked good.

If Conley should move, chances are he'd take two of his assistants, way on a long gainer.
The victory moved the Giants Freetern into contention for the Eastern Division title in the National Foot-

When Casey Stengel steps down ball League with a 4-2 record. as manager of the New York First-place Cleveland now is 5-1. In the Western Conference, John Unitas pitched two more reach that status this week in touchdowns as Baltimore run its Class AAAA schoolboy football. check out), Jerry Coleman report-edly will succeed him. The Yanthumping Green Bay 56-0. It was leads Dist. 5 with an unbeaten starting Owls meet the Army's the 21st consecutive game in record and appears to have hur- mighty Pete Dawkins and Co. here which Unitas has tossed for a dled all dangerous opposition. TD, moving him to within two of Borger tops Dist. 3 with a 5-0 coming in the Cadets' attack the all-time record.

the Chicago Bears' 41-35 loss to Saturday. Los Angeles as Jon Arnett ran wild, brought them closer to their first title since entering the league in 1953. The Colts are two

LSU, Rutgers Lone All-Winning 11's

er weekend results had reduced in a terrific jumble.

victories each.

they beat DePauw of Indiana 20-6. for the title.

back to pull it out over Texas.

He did with a touchdown pass and

and jump back into the Southwest

Meredith had been out of action

for 12 quarters when he finally

got back into the lineup. It was

for three downs against Georgia

Tech and he flung a 22-yard pass

for a touchdown.

10-0 in the third period.

DALLAS (AP) - Don Mere-1 Meredith, who set a new cof-

a personal touchdown as SMU and he always has it to the excame from behind to win 26-10 tent of almost cockiness—puts fire

Saturday he was used sparingly as Christian to play. The fans

against Texas because his inac-think SMU will take those unless

tivity had made him rusty. He something happens again to Mere-

wasn't as sharp as usual when he dith. So, SMU is hoping for a

took charge with his team behind Texas Christian victory over Rice.

The injury he received against ists get into the championship

Notre Dame has healed except race since the Meredith - minus

Meredith now is ready for full to tell you this all can be done.

'for a catch in his hip' accord- Mustangs lost to Rice.

Chicago, now 4-2.

In other games, Pittsburgh deput an end to the growing myths that Cleveland was invincible and feated Washington 24-16; San Francisco edged Detroit 24-21; and Chuck Conerly pitched and Sam Philadelphia and Chicago's Cardi-

The Giants came back from a 17-7 halftime deficit. They were hack in the same on a Conerly to back in the game on a Conerly to Webster touchdown pass that covered 15 yards. In their winning drive the Giants got two breaks, roughing the kicker and pass interference penalties. Webster

One district has an apparent champion and several others will reach that status this week in

record and can sew up the title they lack mercy. The Colts' victory, coupled with by beating thrice-loser Amarillo

In Dist. 1 Bowie of El Paso plays Ysleta Friday with first place in the balance.

Houston Reagan and Houston Sam Houston, tied for the lead in Dist. 9, clash Thursday.

Ysleta, Abilene, Borger, Wichita Falls, Carter-Riverside, Dallas stringers never got off the bench Jefferson, Highland Park, Long-after the half. NEW YORK (AP) — Louisiana State and Rutgers were the lone view, Reagan, Houston Lamar, Beaumont, Pasadena, Temple, San Antonio Jefferson and Alice are major teams on the unbeaten, un- outstanding favorites for district tied college football list today aft- titles but the other district-14-is

he select group to 22.

LSU has won seven games and pus Christi Miller are undefeated Rutgers six. Four teams - Kear- in conference play while Corpus ney (Neb), St. Benedicts (Kan.), Christi Ray hasn't played a game Arizona State at Flagstaff and counting in the standings. In this Northeastern (Okla.) — top the district there are two divisions small college unbeaten with eight the Corpus Christi school and the Rio Grande Valley schools. First Rochester remained unbeaten in place in each division meet, secsix games but had their goal line ond place teams meet and third crossed for the first time when place teams meet in the playoff

When Don goes in the whole

team perks up. His confidence-

and he always has it to the ex-

into the Mustangs. "There are

many, good football players but

few who have that something ex-

tra that makes them perform

great deeds in the clutch," says Meek. "Meredith has it."

Southern Methodist has Texas

A&M, Arkansas, Baylor and Tex-

Only in that way can the Method

tacklers to score at 2:50 of

final quarter. Baltimore Chicago Bears San Francisco Los Angeles Green Bay Detroit

New York 21, Cleveland Baltimore 56. Green Bay Pittsburgh 24, Washington Chicago Cards 21. Philadelpi

Cadets Show No

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Rice Carter-Riverside of Fort Worth Coach Jess Neely, whose late Saturday, finds at least one short-

Just how that might help the sixteenth-ranked Owls against the Nation's No. 3 team isn't quite clear, but Neely has a point.

Army Coach Red Blaik let all of his boys in on the act Saturday as the West Pointers clobbered outclassed Colgate, 68-6. Dawkins, classy halfback Bob Anderson and the rest of the Army first

Rice, which stomped Texas 34-7 in its last outing Oct. 25, had the week off.

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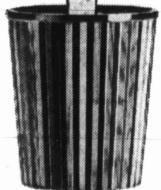
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and untied schools.

His sons, Herschel Jr. and Bill, starred for Southern Methodist week to select the personnel appearing in the game and went on to professional football, Herschel Jr. finished his nant-winning Bauer club, and C. playing with the Cleveland Browns last year and Bill plays with the W. Tanner will coach one team

Dame was just a good team gone beaten Mississippi 14-0. That kept Duke. left the Tigers paired with Rut- bowl. But the Irish aren't headed It also sent LSU spinning to-ward the Sugar Bowl with only no help to Pitt, which faces Notre

CITY LEAGUE PLAYERS

The two elevens will begin play

Heights, Washington Goliad and

Jesse Jaime, coach of the pen-

picked from each club.

All-Star Elevens

Clash On Friday

Park Hill.

takes place Friday night at Me- other. morial Stadium as a prelude to the Big Spring - Midland District 2- rated last year with great sucless in the Big Ten. Iowa, with only a tie by Air

DALLAS (AP)-Herschel Forester Sr., 68, former football coach and father of two football stars, died last night after a heart at-

tie by College Heights, 0-0. athletics in junior high and the

while Carlos Humphrey and Ber-Dietzel Looking Forward Only To Game With Duke

"We haven't been contacted and Tulane left. We're not thinking about bowls. We're thinking about our game pletes its schedule Nov. 22. It is here next Saturday a g a i n s t pletes its schedule Nov. 22. It is no secret, however, that LSU tops Cage Twin Bill With that, Coach Paul Dietzel brushed aside talk of a Sugar Bowl bid for his Louisiana State

University football team, ranked ing halfback Billy Cannon, Tiger first in the nation and one of only All America candidate. two remaining major unbeaten But the handsome, 34-year-old Tiger boss couldn't chill the bowl gainer in the Southeastern Con-nally slated for last week was fever sizzling among LSU fans to-

ference. day. It began with LSU's 26-6 Cannon gained 34 yards in 11 City team's bus broke down, but a opening victory over Rice and carries against Mississippi for an doubleheader this week-boys and has picked up steam each week. average of slightly more than 3 girls varsity tilts-will make up

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - seven with Duke, Mississippi State fourth flight consolation title with Bowl representatives cannot of Bill Crooker. contact LSU officially until it comthe list of Sugar Bowl eligibles and ranks high with other bowls. The Rebels were the most successful team this season in halt-

> Mississippi punts and kickoffs were aimed cautiously away from hibition game here. the fleet 200 pounder, top ground postponed because the Colorado

Sugar Bowl officials were in the yards. In six previous games the junior The first game, between the LSU tumbled unbeaten Mississip- halfback carried 68 times for 425 girls, begins at 7 p.m., with the pi 14-9. The Tigers now have won yards and a 6.2-yard average. boys' clash immediately following.

Steers. Fair weather should bring Aligned on one side will be playout a large crowd. ers from Bauer, Boydstun, Air-There will be no adjustment in port and Cedar Crest. They will price of tickets, despite the added meet a team composed of athletes from Washington Place, College

Four Winners Are About five players were to be Named In Tourney Bauer won the City crown last week, although being held to a The championship match between Charles Bailey and Bobby Wright in the City Golf tourna-Harold Bentley, co-ordinator of ment remains to be played but

four consolation winners have been elementary grades here, is meeting with the coaches this determined. Bailey and Wright are due to tangle sometime this week for the crown, which has already been won by Wright three times. In the first flight consolation finals, John Ed Brown outlasted

Bill Swindell, 3 and 2. N. L. Patterson won second flight consolation laurels with a 3 and 2 triumph over V. E. Jones. Third flight consolation honors went to Claude Ramsey, who beat back Fred Overton, 5 and 4. Tommy Wilkerson earned the a 3 and 2 success at the expense

Is Re-Scheduled

Lakeview's Rockets will be prepared again Wednesday night for a try at the Colorado City cagers in a non-conference basketball ex-A triple-header which was origi-



Winners Announced In Saturday Flower Show

presented Saturday in the gym at Howard County Junior College, have been announced. The show was sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs.

Mrs. John Furgueron took the tricolor in the artistic arrange-ments; Mrs. W. D. Caldwell was given the award of distinction, and Mrs. Bill Tubb won the sweepstakes award in that divi-

Mrs. Tubb also took the sweepstakes award and the award of merit in the horticulture division. In the junior division, Jim Frazier walked off with the tricolor and the junior achievement award. Gregg Gossett took the artistic division sweepstakes, and Jim Frazier, the horticulture sweep-

Theme of the show was Garden Greetings by the Month, Following that idea, the setting was arranged to show the four seasons, with each of four clubs responsible for decorating a corner of the gym floor.

The Big Spring Garden Club, with a harvest scene, won first place; the Oasis Club, for a summer barbecue setting, won second Third place went to the Rosebud Club, which arranged a Christmas scene of Santa and his reindeer, and fourth place was awarded to the Spaders Club for a spring

Here are the other winners in the show: DIVISION II ARTISTIC

Class I:

A 1 1st. Mrs. Dave Dorchester; 2nd.
Mrs. Clyde Angel: 3rd. Mrs. Bruce Frasier.

A 2 1st. Mrs. Bill Tubb: 2nd. Mrs. C.
A Tonn Jr.; 3rd, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell;
Honorable mention. Mrs. Robert Stripling.
B 1—1st. Mrs. Sonny Rose; 2nd, Mrs.
Cliff Wiley: 3rd. Mrs. D. S. Riley: Honorable mention Mrs. C. W. Neefe.
B 2-2nd. Mrs. R. C. Armetrone. orable mention Mrs. C. W. Neefe B 2—2nd, Mrs. R. C. Armstrong.

Class II

A-1st. Mrs. J. R. Hensley; 2nd, Mrs.
Guy Cook; 3rd. Mrs. E. R. Moore.

B 1-1st. Mrs. Tubb; 2nd, Mrs. Rose;
3rd. Mrs. Stripling.
B 11-1st. Mrs. Dale Smith; 2nd. Mrs.
P. D. O'Brien; Honorable mention, Mrs.

CLASS III

A 1-1st, Mrs. Caldwell; 2nd. Mrs. Riley; 3rd. Mrs. Dorchester: Honorable mention. Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. Frazier. A 2-1st. Mrs. Oble Bristow; 2nd, Mrs. O'Brien; 3rd, Mrs. Jimmie Morehead. B-1st, Mrs. Travis Carleton; 2nd, Mrs. Frazier; 3rd. Mrs. John Furqueron; Honorable mention. Mrs. Tindell Newton. CLASS IV

A-1st. Mrs. Frazier; 2nd. Mrs. Siripling; 3rd. Mrs. E. R. Woods.

B 1-1st, Mrs. Tonn; 2nd. Mrs. Frazier; 3rd. Mrs. Rose; Honorable mention, Mrs. Jimmie Morehead, Mrs. Riley.

B 2-1st, Mrs. Bill Swindell; 2nd. Mrs. Tubb; 3rd. Mrs. Kyle Cauble; Honorable mention, Mrs. Elliott. Class. V

1st, Mrs. J. E. Hogan; 2nd, Mrs. Frazier. Class VI. A-1st, Mrs. Stripling; 2nd, Mrs. Fras-B-2nd. Mrs. Hitt: 3rd. Mrs. Riley:
Honorable mention, Mrs. Jerry Cockrell.
Mrs. Elliott. Mrs. Stripling, Mrs. Angel.
Class VII

-1st. Mrs. Bristow: 2nd. Mrs. Caldwell: 3rd. Mrs. Frazier: Honorable mention. Mrs. Tubb.
Class VIII

Class VIII

A—1st. Mrs. Bristow: 2nd. Mrs. Caldwell: 3rd. Mrs. Frazier: Honorable mention. Mrs. Tubb.
Class VIII

A—1st. Mrs. Carleton: 2nd. Mrs. Swindell: 3rd. Mrs. Angel: Honorable mention. Mrs. Morehead.

B—1st. Mrs. Carleton: 2nd. Mrs. Frazier: 3rd. Mrs. Tubb. Honorable mention. Mrs. Jimmie Morehead, Mrs. Dale Smith. Mrs. John Furqueron. Mrs. S. P. Jones. Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. G. G. Morehead.
Class IX

TWO PROBLEMS

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There is the girl who is popular with boys, but not with girls.

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There is the girl who is popular with boys, but not with girls.

Why?

One reason is that she devotes herself entirely to the boys, and has little time for girls. Another is that she doesn't double-date with girl friends and their dates.

The attitude of other girls to her may be indicated by their failure to try to interest the girl in extracurricular events or that they do



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The camera caught Kay Slate, at left, and Connie Carlton as they carefully prepared the flower arrangements which they entered in the Fall Flower Show given Saturday at Howard County Junior College. The two are members of the Junior Garden Club. Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Slate, 1600 Vines; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Carlton, 1701 Harvard, are parents of Connie.

A-4—1st, Gregg Gossett; Honorable mention. Elizabeth Frazier. Ken Lawrence.
A-5—1st, Linda Cochran; 2nd. Dickee Hatch; 3rd, Susan Harrel; Honorable mention. Ken Lawrence.
B-1 a-2nd. Ken Lawrence.
B-1 b-1st, Keith Bristow.
B-1 c-1st, Keith Bristow: 2nd. Ken Lawrence; 3rd, Gregg Gossett.
B-1 d-1st, Keith Bristow.
B-1 e-Honorable mention, Keith Bristow, Ken Lawrence.
B-4—1st, Jim Frazier; 2nd. Ken Lawrence. 3rd. Jim Frazier; 2nd. Penny Frazier; 3rd, Penny Frazier;

B-3—1sf, Jim Frazier; 2nd, Penny Frazier; 3rd, Jim Frazier,
HORTICULTURE
CHRYSANTHEUMS

1 A—2nd. Mrs. Bristow: 3rd. Mrs. Tubb.
1 C—1st, Mrs. Tubb; 2nd. Mrs. Stripling;
Honorable mention. Mrs. Tonn.
1 D—2nd, Mrs. Tubb.
1 E—1st. Mrs. Tubb.
2—2nd. Mrs. Tubb.
3 A—1st. Mrs. Tubb. 3 A-1st, Mrs. Tubb: 3rd. Mrs. Stripling

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Why. Taylor.

CELOSIA

37 A—1st. Mrs. Hensley.

Jones: 3rd. Mrs. Stripling.

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20—1st Mrs. Taylor. 2nd. Mrs. Frazier.

curricular events or that they do not invite her to their special little hen parties.

The girl who is snubbed may suspect she is being slighted and campaign to gain or regain these friendships. She can do it (1) by having an all-girl party or if she suspects that won't attract her friends, (2) by having a soiree they can't resist such as a big wing-ding with you know who-BOYS. Even the perennial grudge carrier will forget her chip-onthe-shoulder for a party with boys, and a popular type should be able

to pull off that party. It is more difficult to gain pop-ularity with boys so the girl who finds that her problem is in attracting the male animal to her hunting grounds had better make

Strike a happy medium pose with males you like-do not gush over them, but don't ignore or belittle them, if that has been your technique.

AGE-OLD ADVICE Let a boy talk about himself vision, number 25, was awarded a and his pursuits, and be prepared citation of merit for accuracy in to gain a little knowledge on his favorite subjects so you will not be left in the lurch when he asks you a simple question along those

lines. Be a good listener. Oh, yes, you may talk occasionally, but don't pick a dull subject. Once the conversation gets into the realm of "girl-talk" boys become uneasy. Wait until you know him well to spout off about your girl tary-treasurer of the local divifriends, your parents, the size of sion, with Mr. Butler to succeed your allowance.

Be jolly, if you'd get good mileage out of your date. Take leave from him early enough, so he'll Kemper. The former went to New wish the evening had continued. is the subject of marriage. Young companied the women on the trip. men are very shy about such things, and while you may invite

3 D—lst, Mrs. Stripling.
4—2nd, Mrs. Riley.
5 A—lst, Mrs. Tubb.
5 B—lst, Mrs. Tubb.
5 C—lst, Mrs. Bristow; Honorable mention, Mrs. Stripling.
5 D—lst, Mrs. Bristow; 3rd, Mrs. Tubb.
6—lst, Mrs. Tubb: 2nd, Mrs. Bristow.
9A—lst, Mrs. Jones.
9 B—lst, Mrs. J. W. Dickens; 2nd, Mrs.
R. L. Collins; 3rd, Mrs. Rose.
9 C—2nd, Mrs. Dickens.
9 D—3rd, Mrs. Riley.
9 E—Honorable mention, Mrs. J. R.
Tonn.

9 F—1st, Mrs. Stripling.
-11 A—1st, Mrs. Stripling; 2nd, Mrs.
Lee Schattel; 3rd, Mrs. Smith,
11 B—1st, Mrs. Bristow; 2nd, Mrs. J.

11 B-1st, Mrs. Bristow, 2nd, Mrs. J. R. Tonn.
11 D-1st, Mrs. Jones.
13 A-1st, Mrs. Collins; 2nd. Mrs. Tubb; 3rd, Mrs. Trantham: Honorable mention, Mrs. Stripling.
13 B-1st, Mrs. J. L. Milner; 2nd, Mrs. Dorchester; 3rd, Mrs. Frazier; Honorable mention, Mrs. Smith mention, Mrs. Smith, 13 C-1st, Mrs. Wiley: 2nd, Mrs. Tubb

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3rd. Mrs. Donald Haie.
13 D—1st, Mrs. Hitt.
13 E—1st, Mrs. Collins; Honorable mention. Mrs. Zack Gray.
13 F—1st, Mrs. Dorchester; 2nd, Mrs. Hitt; 3rd, Mrs. Collins; Honorable mention. Mrs. Wrs. Taylor and Mrs. Trantham.
13 G—1st, Mrs. Stripling; 2nd, Mrs. Hitt. 14 A-2nd, Mrs. Tubb. DAHLIAS

Class VIII

A-Ist, Mrs. Carleton: 2nd. Mrs. Swindell: 3rd. Mrs. Angel: Honorable mention, Mrs. Morehead.

B-Ist, Mrs. Carleton: 2nd. Mrs. Frazier: 3rd. Mrs. Do. Carothers: 2nd. Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. G. G. Morehead.

Class IX

A. 1-Ist, Mrs. R. D. Carothers: 2nd. Mrs. Trantham.
A. 2-Ist, Mrs. Hensley: 3rd. Mrs. Riley: 3rd. Mrs. Rose: Honorable mention. Mrs. Bill Tubb.
B 1-Ist, Mrs. Riley: 2nd. Mrs. Tubb: 3rd. Mrs. Riley: 3rd. Mrs. Rose: Honorable mention. Mrs. R. C. Armstrons.
Class XI.

A 1-Ist, Mrs. Stripling: 2nd. Mrs. Morehead: 3rd. Mrs. Angel: Honorable mention. Mrs. R. C. Armstrons.
Class XII.

A 1-Ist, Mrs. Tubb: 2nd. Mrs. Morehead: 3rd. Mrs. Smith: 2nd. Mrs. Morehead: 3rd. Mrs. Scotchester: 2nd. Mrs. Tubb: 2nd. Mrs. Morehead: 3rd. Mrs. Stripling: 2nd. Mrs. Morehead: 3rd. Mrs. Stripling: 2nd. Mrs. Morehead: 3rd. Mrs. Trazier: 3rd. Mrs. Smith: 2nd. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Tonn: 3rd. Mrs. Smith: 2nd. Mrs. Morehead: 3rd. Mrs. Trazier: 2nd. Mrs. Mrs. Tonn: 3rd. Mrs. Smith: 2nd. Mrs. Morehead: 3rd. Mrs. Trazier: 2nd. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Milner. 2nd. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Milner. 2nd. Mrs. Dorchester: 2nd. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Milner. 2nd. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Milner. 2nd. Mrs. Milner.

29-3rd, Mrs. Armstrong; Honorable mention, Mrs. Dorchester, SALVIA

39—1st, Mrs. Taylor: 2nd, Mrs. Frazier. PETUNIAS 43-1st, Mrs. Frazier; 2nd, Mrs. Dorchester.
44—1st, Mrs. Frazier; Honorable men-tion, Mrs. Schattel. tion. Mrs. Schatter. 45—2nd, Mrs. Schattel. ZINNIAS

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46—3rd, Mrs. O'Brien.
47—2nd, Mrs. Tubb.
48—1st, Mrs. Dorchester; Honorable mention, Mrs. Elliott.
MARIGOLDS 49—1st, Mrs. Tubb. UNUSUAL ANNUALS

55 B-2nd, Mrs. Carothers. 55 F-1st, Mrs. Stripling: 2nd, Mrs.

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O'Brien.

55 H-1st. Mrs. Stripling.

UNUSUAL PERENNIALS

56 B-2nd, Mrs. J. W. Trantham.

56 C-3rd, Mrs. Milner; Honorable mention, Mrs. Smith.

56 K-2nd, Mrs. Stripling.

56 M-3rd, Mrs. Stripling.

56 M-3rd, Mrs. Frazier

FOLIAGE PLANTS

57-2nd, Mrs. Cauble.

58-1st, Mrs. O'Brien: 2nd, Mrs. U. E.

Dickens: 3rd, Mrs. Schattel.

59-1st, Mrs. O'Brien: 2nd, Mrs. Hitt.

61-1st, Mrs. Stripling.

62 A-2nd, Mrs. Stripling.

63 A-2nd, Mrs. Cauble: 3rd, Mrs. Rose.

63-1st, Mrs. Cauble: 3rd, Mrs. Rose.

63-1st, Mrs. Hitt; 3rd, Mrs. Stripling.

Local LVN Division Honored

At a meeting of Texas Licensed Vocational Nurses held in Dallas this weekend, the Big Spring direporting and for cooperation with other workers.

This was the report given by Mrs. Rufus Tuckness, who attended the meeting with Mrs. M. S. Toops and Mrs. Willie Mae Butler. Present were 250 LVNs with 240 students, Mrs. Tuckness said. Mrs. Tuckness is the outgoing secre-

Mrs. Toops is the incoming president, to succeed Mrs. V. W. Orleans where she will visit rela-One thing to avoid at all costs tives. Mr. Tuckness and Gene ac-

Announcing

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By Altar Society

About 125 attended the benefit game party given Sunday evening by the Altar Society of St. Thomas Catholic Church. Proceeds will go into the building fund. Winners in the games included Mrs. Manual Puga, Mrs. Bill Sneed, Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Charles Bishop, Paula Bauer, Rex Bishop, Sister Inez, Michael Huchton and Mrs. L. D.

Whetsels Entertain

Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whetsel, 1514 East 17 were hosts to their children, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Little and Doylene of the Tidewater lease, Midland, Sunday. Miss Little, a student at Hardin-Simmons in Abilene was a wekend guest of her parents.

Ungers Have Guests

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Unger, 1801 Nolan, dur- will be used to give a party at the ing the weekend, were her broth- state hospital on Dec. 22 er and his family, Mr. and Mrs.

Game Party Given 1930 Hyperion Club Votes For Assistance To Recreation Center

Mrs. Champ Rainwater Saturday the history of England,

Fever was cohostess. city federation to the amount of about \$300. This will include draperies, a record player and some the Saxons, Jutes and Vikings. records and other necessary im-

provements The group was reminded of the 1953 Hyperion members will be Elizabeth I and Queen Victoria. hostesses. Proceeds from the bene-Building, when it is completed. The group assessed themselves for the welfare fund, part of which

The program was presented on D. F. Sudduth, Sue and Kay of the study of England. Mrs. Charles baby food jars within easy reach Weeg, chairman of the commit- or holding baby toilet articles

afternoon, went on record as favoring assistance to the Westside Recreation Center, Mrs. B. L. Least the latter as their love of liberty, their fear-several as their love of liberty. lessness, their leadership and their Help for the center will be given love of the land, which she defrom funds in the treasury of the scribed as coming from the vari-

The speaker also mentioned outstanding literary figures a n d leaders, showing how England card party to be given Nov. 11 at reached pinnacles of power under Cosden Country Club, when the the reign of two women, Queen Mrs. R. W. Thompson, describfit affair will go into the club fund ing the traditions of the English, to furnish a room in the YMCA told the group of ceremonies which have been followed for hundreds

Jar Holder

The type of Lazy Susan sold for hors d'oeuvres is good for keeping

Memberss of the 1930 Hyperion | tee, introduced the subject; Mrs. | of years. She touched on tradi-Club, meeting in the home of Ira Thurman read an article on tions centering around the Tower of London, the various castles of Mrs. Weeg discussed the English the land and the English cus-

Seventeen were served refreshments. Mrs. Roscoe Cowper was

announced as the next hostess, with Mrs. Maurice Koger as cohostess.



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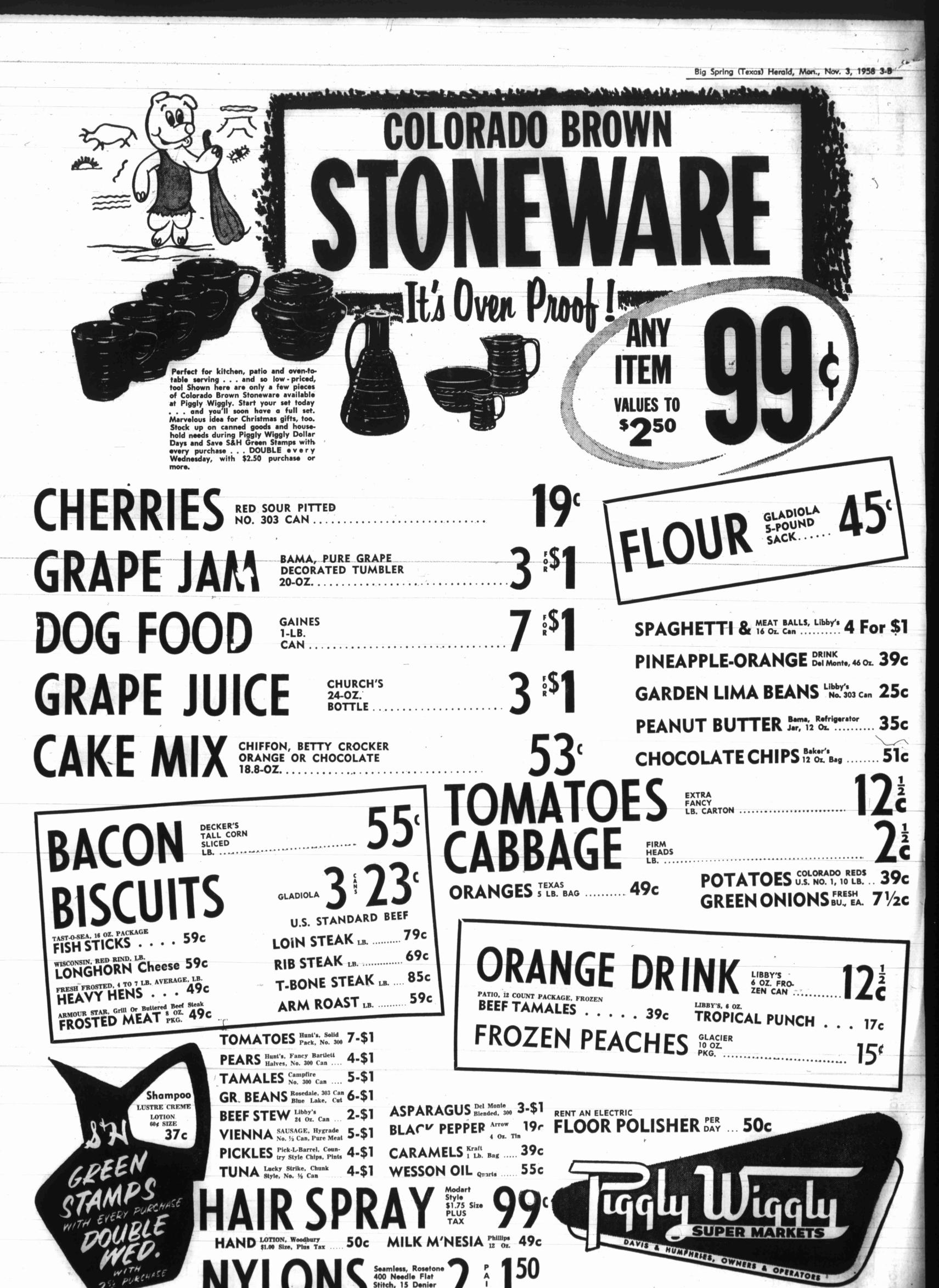
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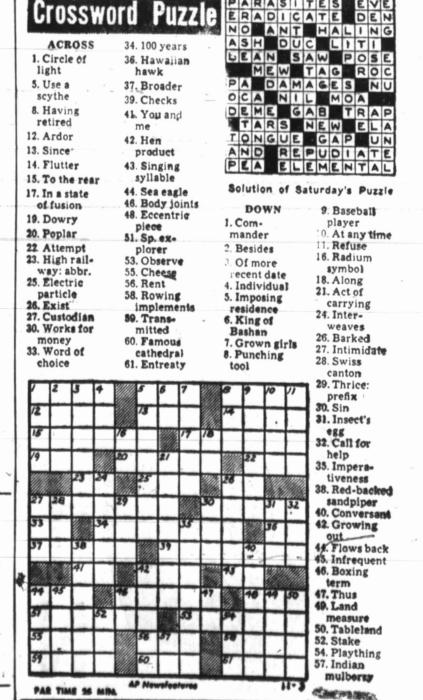
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Dream Fulfilled

For Judy Stearman, 3, a victim since birth of incurable cancer, this meeting with Lassie, dog star of movies and television, was a dream come true. The little girl told her parents, lawyer and Mrs. Stanley Stearman of Washington, D.C., she'd like to "meet Lassie more than any star." They took her to Hollywood where producers, who ordinarily bar youngsters from the set, made an ex-

his dressing room.'

leading lights in the British vaude-

ville world. They include Stanley

Holloway, who is a co-star of Harrison's in "My Fair Lady."

way?" asked Boone.

Thief Deals

Heavy Blow

enormous blow.

ng delivery service.

week from his sideline.

Worker. Confesses

Damaging Airliners

HATFIELD, England (AP) - A

The worker, Alan Humphrey,

pleaded guilty and said he caused

the damage because "the job just

thief dealt Edward Haynes an

Eddie is 20, a compositor's help-

wife Jeanette, only 19, has leu-

The medical bills for her treat-

Bygraves, a jolly sort, said he

Harrison Raises **Actors' Eyebrows**

LONDON (AP)—Rex Harrison, | Bygraves and America's singing who indicated he just wants to be star Pat Boone, found themselves alone, got a private dressing room today and a "Mr." on the door for No. 2. tonight's royal command variety

Ten other big male stars, including master of ceremonies Max

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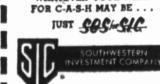


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Latin lass has smashed South American box office records with the most daring dunking since Hedy Lamar rdisrobed to fame in 'Ecstasy. Isabel Sarli's nude bath in her

film debut rocked some Latin capitals. But the audacious 23-yearold Argentine raised hopes that she may be the key to pulling the world movie eyes southward. Latin beauties have run away with the Miss Universe crown two years in a row, but there hasn't been a major South American movie queen since the fiery Carmen Miranda.

Sarli danced into the limelight by capturing the Miss Argentina contest in 1955. She didn't win the world crown at Long Beach, Calif. but she blazed a well-remembered trail with her pungent remark that her dream man would be a

'Marlon Brando who bathes." Back home, Sarli wasn't interested in movie making. But the bug finally bit her when Armando Bo, one of Argentina's veteran actors and directors, talked her into taking the starring role in his film version of a Paraguayan "Thunder Among the

Bo, Argentina's Humphrey Bogart, was her leading man, but Sarli snagged the headlines in her film debut with a splash in the nude in a Paraguayan lagoon. The movie, a brutal story of a white plantation boss and his iron rule over Paraguayan Indians and peons, was filmed in the jungle of the tiny landlocked nation that lies just north of Argentina.

The movie's premiere, in Monteherded together in dressing room rideo broke box office records. The opening in Buenos Aires was There were plenty of arched hailed as the start of a new era eyebrows in private among the for Argentina's movie industry scores of artists taking part in towhich has floundered since it fell night's show before Queen Elizaunder the iron grip of ex-dictator beth, Prince Philip, Princess Juan Peron's propaganda chiefs. Margaret and Queen Mother Sarli says she has been offered tempting roles in European films, particularly in Italy. But. . . . But no one ventured a com-

"I want to stay home and learn One of the producers of the show to be a good actress, not just a at the Coliseum Theater explained nude one. Then I may go abroad. the situation: "He (Harrison) is Sarli has been blasted by many generally regarded as being a of her fellow film workers for the trifle temperamental - some big nude bathing scene. But she and stars are, you know. We don't director Bo laugh it off. Bo want any last minute hitches, prophesies: "When those critics especially over who should share are still starlets, Isabel will be at

the top. Harrison, who acts his way Sarli, who measures a firm 36through the songs of "My Fair 21-36, is a dark-eyed brunette who loves the outdoors. Lady," will rush over from the

Drury Lane theater with other members of the cast after his own Northeast show to wind up the royal show. So dressing room No. 1 will be **Gets Chill** empty most of the night anyway. Crowded into No. 2 are many

Snow, rain and strong winds dampened and chilled sections of the Northeast today as cool air spread across broad areas in the had taken it for granted Harrison | Eastern third of the country.

The snowfall was confined mostwould be with all the boys in ly to higher elevations in central and northeast Pennsylvania and "What everyone should realize southeast New York state. The s that this is a charity show and rain belt extended from the lower we are all mucking in together,' he commented-and that was all. Great Lakes region and upper Ohio Valley eastward into most of 'What does it matter, anythe mid and north Atlantic coast-

The only other private dressing At Litchfield, Conn., public room in tonight's show went to schools were ordered closed today America's singing star Eartha as the first heavy snow and sleet storm of the season struck the town in the foothills of the Berkshire Mountains. About one inch

Rainfall in most of the Eastern states was light except for a few spots in eastern Pennsylvania. More than 2 inches of rain doused Harrisburg in 24 hours. Moderate PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The to heavy snow fell from the Allief dealt Edward Haynes an toona, Pa., area northward into the Elmira-Binghamton, N. Y., re-

er, just starting his career. His It also was a little cooler in the northern Plains, the central Rockies and western Washington but a warming trend was reported in most other sections of the counment average \$25 a week. Eddie

met them. He bought a truck, on credit, and started a dry clean-Light rains persisted along the Pacific Coast as far south as ex-He denied himself, worked hard treme northern California and in and soon he was earning \$30 a the interior from central Idaho into extreme southwest Montana.

Two months ago Jeanette gave pirth to a daughter. The hospital **Prefers Mint Snow** oill for the delivery came last week. It was \$347. Still Eddie had To 'Miss Texas?'

Then over the weekend he left FORT WORTH (AP) - Someone his truck parked on the street. It did wrong by our "Little Nell." was loaded with orders he was to Miss Mary Nell Hendricks, that deliver today - dresses, suits. blankets. The estimated value was is — Miss Texas of 1958.

Miss Hendricks of Arlington was scheduled to appear in Pampa Thursday night at the Chamber of The thief broke into the truck and cleaned it out. There was no Commerce banquet and the pilot insurance. Eddie must make up

What happened to the pilot who yesterday.

23-year-old worker in the De Hav-He was Moton Crockett Jr., 35, illand aircraft plant here was senof Austin, who crashed last Tuestenced today to three months in prison for damaging three Comet day west of Pecos and lived on mints and melted snow for 72 hours. He was found uninjured last

Hawk Circles Boy, Is Hit By Hammer

CHICAGO (AP)—A boy threw a roken hammer at a big bird Reported In China which circled some 10 feet above im as he played in a vacant lot

"I didn't know what it was go-

from wing tip to wing tip.

Dunking Latin Lass May Lead Has Rome Aglitter VATICAN CITY (AP)—The vast guests are escorted to their p basilica of St. Peter's glittered of honor.

basilica of St. Peter's glittered of honor. with brilliant light today in preparation for the coronation of Pope

favorite saint of the new pontiff. of the coronation. The ceremony will parade all The pontiff then will be carried

doors of the basilica. Once the pontiff passes through altar.

the door, borne on his portable throne by scarlet-clad bearers, the crowd's view of the ceremonies will be cut off. Inside the foyer, the Pope will spectators.

a throne. nals present for the coronation go and the world. through the long rite of doing The ceremonies are expected to reverence to their sovereign.

VATICAN CITY (AP)-The vast | guests are escorted to their places

On the way to the central altar the Pope will stop to pray at the From around the free world, the right side of the basilica. He or so the National Aeronautics high dignitairies converged on will be carried then to the chapel and Space Administration an-Rome for the spectacular cere of St. Gregory, on the left side of nounced today. mony Tuesday morning—the feast the basilica, where he will be day of St. Charles Borromeo, a clothed in the brilliant vestments

the medieval pageantry of the Roto to the central altar, stopping on man Catholic Church. A procession of representatives burning of flax, of the passing of all the ancient orders of the glory of the world. The Pope himchurch will escort the new pontiff self will begin the solemn high in majestic splendor to the main Pontifical Mass with the recitation of the confiteor at the central

After the mass, the Pope will be carried to the central balcony, overlooking the vast square with hundreds of thousands of cheering walk up five red-covered steps to

The three-tiered gold, jewel-encrusted tiara will be placed on of the NASA, cautioned against Foreign dignitaries will watch the Pope's head. The Pope then any great optimism about the from a platform 20 feet to the will pronounce the benediction shoot. pontiff's right, while the 51 cardi- urbi et orbi-to the city of Rome

last from four to five hours. The Pope will mount the porta- The ceremonies are scheduled ble throne again to be carried into to start at 8:30 a.m. and end at the basilica itself while the foreign 3:30 a.m.

Pope John XXIII Has A Hard Road

time of relative peace, but he faces problems just as burdensome as those of his predecessor, who ruled through hot and cold world left of center.

To a large extent they are the same problems that Pope Pius XII carried for 19 years. Foremost among them:

1. The Roman Catholic Church's continuing struggle against atheistic communism 2. The church's efforts in behalf of social improvements and equit-

3. The administration of the about a fifth of the world's popu- Christ's Gospel.

4. The church's constant and this continuing efforts to bring back into the fold those who have left it, and to expand its spiritual dominion throughout the world. 5. The restoration of true peace.

a problem to which Pius XII and his predecessor, Piux XI, devoted To these problems the new Pope

could add another more immediate one - the thinned ranks of the College of Cardinals, the church's high senate body. Its 53 members average 73 years Its 53 members average 73 years of age. Many of them are bent weighted with more than the and weighted with more than the 76 years that the Pope himself

Pope John, it is generally bethe thin ranks of cardinals.

More than any other single act, the new Pope's attitude in the naming of new cardinals will indito stress the international aspects referred to the new Pope as a

'European' pope.

But while the Pope's experiences have been chiefly confined to Europe and the Middle East, his appeal must be worldwide.

In his first message to world, delivered a day after his election, he appealed to the rulers of all nations to strive for peace. He had a special thought for those Communist-dominated lands, where, he said, "the sacred rights of the church are rashly trod upon." And he invited a return to the church of all those who had

separated from it. He touched, too, on social rights. The human family, he said, does not want universal slaughter, but peace, "that peace is virtue in which the human family can live freely, flourish and prospect. The new Pope has been a friend of some noted Socialists, among them Vincent Auriol, former President of France. When he was

'Bleeder' Needs Type O Blood

DALLAS (AP)-James Childs, was supposed to pick her up at 30, of Denison, a "bleeder" who Grand Prairie airport didn't show had two-thirds of his stomach re- day appeared to have invited moved in history-making surgery Then Miss Texas went to Dallas, at Baylor Hospital last week, chartered a plane and made the needs donations of Type O blood, positive or negative, doctors said Larsen.

Before, during and since the unusual surgery, Childs has had 59 blood transfusions. More are needed to save his life. Hemophilia is a hereditary afliction in which the normal bloodclotting factor is missing. Major surgery for a sufferer is rare, be-

Moslem Rebellions

HONG KONG (AP)-The Chiin northwest China. Official Communist news reports until today.

ing to do, so I just threw the ham- received in Hong Kong said the said 9-year-old Peter revolts were sparked April 4 and Fund is Stolen June 1 by the top Chinese Mos-Peter, who is 3 feet 5, took the lem leader, Ma Chen Wu, vice TORONTO (AP)-Thieves blasthawk home and later he and his chairman of the Chinese Islamic ed open a church safe here durfather took it to a police station. Assn. and a member of the Na- ing the weekend and stole \$3,456 The hawk measured four feet tional Committee of the Commu-intended for the Springhill mine nist party.

patriarch and cardinal archbishop John XXIII starts his reign at a his belief that the priest should mothers. not be relegated to the sacristy. Because of this some have tended to consider him to be slightly

> But in a pastoral letter of Aug. 12, 1956, he left no doubt that he brooked no traffic with communism. He said to Christian Demowere considering a opening to the left": "political

"It is dolorous for me to point out that there are Catholics who yet another time find themselves able distribution of the world's facing very grave doctrinal error, and a flagrant violation of Catholic discipline. The error is to parchurch itself. Today, despite re- ticipate and go hand-in-hand with strictions upon it by Communist- an ideology, the Marxist, which ruled nations, it is more powerful is a negation of Christianity and than at any time in its history and whose applications cannot be coucounts half a billion members, pled with the presuppositions of

> "And don't come to tell us that 'going-to-the-left' signifies more solicitude for economic reforms... The danger is in association with the deniers of God and the oppressors of human liberties with the hope of bringing about such reforms . . That which is false in its premise is sadly ruinous in its applications.

at his home at 208 Benton Street lieved, will lose no time in filling early Monday. He had been in Actress' Son failing health for the past six

The funeral has been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Methocate whether he plans to continue dist Church at Stanton with the Pius XII's rather intensive efforts pastor, the Rev. Wallace Kirby, officiating. Burial will be in the of the Roman Catholic Church.

Some press comment already has rection of River Funeral Home.

Mr. Donelson, a retired bridge construction foreman, had lived in Big Spring since 1938. Surviving him are a brother, R. L. Donelson, Stanton, and a half brother, Evan Donelson, Mar-

Death Takes Mrs. Hopper

Mrs. Minnie Etta Hopper, 76, resident of Big Spring for the past 25 years, died in her sleep early Monday at her home at 201 N Benton Street. Arrangements are pending at

the River Funeral Home. Mrs. Hopper is survived by one son, Herman Hopper, Santa Monica, Calif., and one daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Pinkston, Vallejo, Calif She also leaves three grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Beatrice Lawler, Morretta, Ga.

Danish Communists **Oust Tito Chairman**

-The Danish Communist party towholesale desertions and disaster at the polls with the ouster of its longtime Titoist chairman, Aksel Larsen resigned his chairman-

ship Sunday after Moscow-line members at The Party Congress excluded 10 of his supporters from the Executive Committee and pushed through a resolution accusparty from socialism. cause even having a tooth pulled

Red Spy Arrested

BERLIN (AP)-West Berlin police said today they have arrested a 38-year-old German, Alexander Fuss, who confessed to spy-Sunday and scored a bull's eye.

The bird, a hawk, fell to the two Moslem rebellions this year in northwest China.

HONG KONG (AP)—The China arrested Aug. 20 as he stepped out of a plane from West Germany. His arrest was kept secret

disaster fund.

Within A Week

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States will launch its third Air chapel of the Holy Sacrament on Force lunar probe within a week

ity of the moon.

NASA declined to say on the will be attempted. Standard reference books that set forth the years ago. phases of the moon and the times of the year when it is relatively nearer the earth indicate the best time to shoot for the moon would come up in the period of three or four days starting Nov. 7.

At a news conference, Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator

"If we are very fortunate, we may achieve trajectory and velocity control sufficient to position the probe in the vicinity of the moon," he said.

Russia Reported Willing To Accept Aid To Israel

GENEVA (AP) - The Soviet Union is willing to have international control posts on her territory to police a nuclear test ban, Soviet Delegate Semyon Tsarap-VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope of Venice, the Pope made known kin has told a delegation of British

> The women told a news conference today about an interview with Tsarapkin. He did not say whether the Soviet Union would insist that operators of control posts in her territory be Soviet citizens, they reported.

American, British and Soviet crats of Venice, who at the time delegates resume their formal conference at the Palace of Nations on policing a test ban today after a weekend of private exchanges The British women came here to ask all three atomic nations to take the initiative in ending tests regardless of what any other na-

Cliburn Captures N. Jersey Audience

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—An audi-Van Cliburn loud and long applause at a concert here last night.

Cliburn said the crowd "was marvelous — wonderful" He is marvelous - wonderful." He is any case, tempted by the present rom Kilgore, Tex.

The artist gave a thundering rendition of Tschaikovsky's first piano concerto. His program also included Schumann, DeBussy and Liszt selections.

Joining scores of teen-age autograph seekers at the concert were New Jersey Gov. and Mrs. Robert Meyner and a polio patient, Mrs. Norman Duchin, who came from West Orange, N.J., in a wheel

Is Wed Sunday

Gordon MacArthur, son of actress Helen Hayes, and Joyce Collins Bulifant, a promising young ac-

tress, were married Sunday. About 150 guests filled tiny Trin-Episcopal Chapel for the brief ceremony and then went to a reception at the bride's home in nearby Pipersville. Many people waited outside the

chapel in rain and cold for a Miss Hayes, who now is appearng in a Broadway play. was given in marriage by her Kinney were scheduled as openstepfather Charles Pennock.

U.S. To Launch 3rd Moon Probe McConnell Brothers Find Gold Mine In Rabbit Meat LARAMIE, Wyo. 49 - The lowly Rabbits come from an 11-sta

ness that is grossing \$125,000 a Dewey McConnell and his broth-

of Wyoming's all-time football from hunters of all ages. "They greats, was the defensive end on The Associated Press All-America team of 1951. His professional ca-The official announcement was reer as a football player was coupled with a formal estimate short and he returned to his na- the McConnells sent their purthat the third effort has "one in Tive Laramie to go into business 25" chances of reaching the vicin- with his brothers, Albert Jr. and Harry.

They operate McConnell Brothrecord when the third moon shot ers Diversified Interests, a busi- ate because a band of hungry jack ness founded by their father 30 rabbits has been known to do as

McConnells own.

The plant processed 250,000 of two, cuttings of alfalfa. Rabbits the animals between November got the rest, then turned to stacks and March, when the fur quality is of cured alfalfa hay. the best. When running at full capacity the plant employs up to rabbits were taken in the Gilletta 50 men. The annual payroll is area of northeastern Wyoming in \$40,000.

Egypt Charges

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)-An official Egyptian source charged today that Britain has supplied to Israel an undisclosed number of jet

bombers.

Lack of bombers was one of the biggest deficiences of the Israeli air force during the 1956 Suez campaign. The United Arab Republic is well supplied with Sovietbuilt jet bombers. The Egyptian informant said

from Britain and France in an effort to match the vast stores of convention here Sunday it must Britain announced last month

Israeli leaders have said they

state of Jordan's defense

program budget; churches increasprogram budget; churches increasing world missions sharing by at least two per cent of their total budgets, and simultaneous evan-

gelistic crusades. Dr. Hermond Westmoreland of glimpse of the 20-year-olds and Houston, convention president, the Rev. Guy Moore of Fort Worth the Rev. Earl Mead of Dallas and The bride, wearing white silk, the Rev. Charles Myers of Mc-

business at the counter.

ren's candy counter in Max While Schwartz was talking to

ren's candy counter in Max Schwartz's drug store features the ultimate in trusting self-service: The young patrons ring up their own sales on a cash register and make their own change.

"Kids are honest people," Schwartz declared after the counter had been in operation a week. "So far, I'm at least 95 per cent correct."

After that first week an inventory of the candy and a check of cash receipts revealed a shortage of five cents on every dollar of continuous contents.

While Schwartz was talking to a reporter, a small boy entered the store, hesitantly handed him two pennies and left without a two pennies and left without at two pennies and left without at two pennies and left without a two pennies and left without at tw

"They never stay mad long.



Proof Of The Pudding

Children ring up their own sales and make their own change at an "honor system" candy counter in a Toledo drug store, Obviously, the kids approve.

LARAMIE, Wyo. 49 - The lowly | Rabbits come from an 11-state rabbit is the foundation of a busi- area, stretching from Oregon to South Dakota and from Texas, year for onetime All-America end through Kansas to Montana. The McConnells pay from 15 to

raw material, Dewey said, comes McConnell, one of the University

Principal products of the enterprise are processing rabbit meat ranchers told him that three to 10 for mink farms throughout the country and rabbit fur used by rabbits will eat as much as one felt manufacturers. Some of the cow. One farmer told the onemeat is fed to the 500 mink the time football player that he got

His assertion came as the Egyptian press and officials coninued to warn of an impending Israeli attack on Jordan. Egyptian leaders appeared fearful, and not just spreading propaganda. They insist, however, they are ready to

meet any attack.

arms the United Arab Republic got from the Soviets.

delivery of two submarines to

with 5,000 expected.

The three-day affair will place major emphasis on plans for: 75,-000 baptisms in the state during 1959; 1,200 new churches and 2,400 new mission stations by 1964; an \$11,500,000 cooperative missions program budget; churches increas-directs.

\$573.75. together with interest thereon and for reasonable attorney's fees under the terms of Article 2226 of the Revised Civil Statutes and for costs of court, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (a) Penere will be in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Toledo Druggist Says Children Are Honest

of five cents on every dollar of "One thing, though," he added, "Businessmen call that shrink- They're right back the next day age," Schwartz insisted, not at all with no grudge. These kids are



only one, instead of the customary McConnell said 55.000 to 60.000

the 1955-56 season. He said other purchasers have bought as many as 100,000 rabbits in one Kansas Sometimes, when the hunting is

40 cents per rabbit. Most of the

probably would hunt the rabbits

if there wasn't any payment," he

chasing agents with seven trucks

into areas where the rabbit popu-

Farmers and ranchers cooper-

single farm.

McConnell

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To: V. A. COMEZ AND BELLE A. COMEZ. Defendant (a), Orecting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plainstiff (s) Petition at or before ten e'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of issuance of this citation. same being Monday the 24th day of November 1988, at or before the elock A.M. before the Ronorable District Court of Howard County. Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring. Texas.

Said Flatniff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 10th day of October A.D., 1938, in this cause numbered 11533 on the docket of said court, and styled, George T. Thomas Plaintiff (s), vs. V. A. Gomes and Belle A. Gomes Defendant (s), A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit upon verified account for attorney's fees arising out of services rendered to and for the raid defendants in the unpaid balance of \$573.75. together with interest thereon and for reasonable attorney's fees under the terms of Article 2226 of the Revised Civil

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of sald Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 11th day of Octo-ber A.D. 1958.

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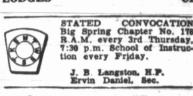
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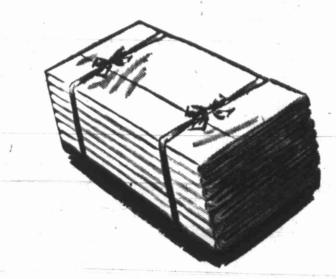
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Major Airlines Ink Pact For Mutual Aid In Strike Cases

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 3, 1958

U. S. airlines have signed a pact line officials said board approval lowances. to share the financial burden of was not required.

One of the lines, Capital, has a threat by its mechanics to strike

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dispute with the International the effects of excessive labor debeen hit by a 19-day strike of me-Assn. of Machinists. The issues mands which result in shutting chanics. Another, Eastern, faces are the same as those in the down a vital segment of the na strike at Capital.

> Four other airlines - National Northeast, Northwest and TWAhave similar disputes but they face no immediate strike threats.

a strike-idled airline the extra net the way to settlement. The ma- angered at the sight of a non passenger and freight revenue chinists union agreed to put the luncher's car in his lot, pushed realized by those carriers still op- company's latest offer to a vote it into the middle of a street, then

Capital's offer calls for a 30cent hourly pay boost now and an 8-cent increase next next Oct. 1. Capital's top-rated mechanics now

average \$2.54 an hour.

The announced purpose of the Eastern is locked in a contract mutual aid pact is "to counteract tion's transportation system

Properly Charged

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) The Capital strike seemed on Cafe manager Wallace Holland of the strikers. The work stop- called police to complain that a page will continue pending the car was parked improperly, Pooutcome of the vote Thursday or lice more or less agreed. They riday. parking the car there.

Enters Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Actor Don-Half of the 30-cent raise would ald O'Connor, 33, will be hospital-be retroactive. Capital's proposal ized several days for rest and also includes improved seniority, medical tests, his physician says

Dulles Showing No Physical Weakness

ter Dulles, the nation's first jet-propelled secretary of state, ob-serves today the second anniver-sary of his cancer operation. He tration—barring any sudden colapparently has no major aches or lapse of his health. pains to discourage him from new One of his aides says that Dul-

expected to undergo his semian- blast at a pace even more furious nual physical checkup. His workand-travel schedule, including his recent round trip by jet plane to a-week schedule, checking in to Rome and Formosa, gives no in- his fifth-floor office at 8:30 a. m. dication of any physical weaken-

Two years ago a cancerous of tea. piece of his intestine was re-

Today, at 70, Dulles has seemingly bounced back as vigorous as ever, astonishing friends and

Yarborough Asks Change In **Cotton Grading**

AUSTIN (AP)-Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex) says he has asked the Agriculture Department for some changes in the cotton grading system.

He said he asked either enough graders to check the cotton the day it is stored or to date the grad-

ng as of the day it is stored. Texas cotton growers are los ing many millions of dollars because of the inefficient system of cotton grading used by the Department of Agriculture," Yarborough

"In the Lubbock area, the graders are 10 days behind. When cotton comes into the warehouse, a sample is taken. Due to the lack of a sufficient number of cotton graders, it is usually 10 days before the sample can be graded. When the sample is graded the ball of cotton is given a grade as of the date the sample is graded, not the date the sample was taken

out of the bale. Yarborough said in the ware-house it is also downgraded just because of the date stamped on the grading tag.

WASHINGTON (AP)-John Fos-| Further, he gives every sign of

les, undismayed by criticism, if Within the next few days, he is anything, is working away full with only a 30-minute break for lunch, usually an apple and a cup

On Saturdays and Sundays he moved in an emergency opera- works at home, keeping one of his secretaries busy with her notebook and electric typewriter in an

upstairs room. A clue to his future plans, said an aide, is that Dulles is confidently planning two more farreaching diplomatic trips over-

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