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out how this shall be done.

and the school board itself.

The court assailed Arkansas

tion against the use of the public

The court said the U.S. Supreme

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judicial officers "through evasive

It was not clear what effect the appeals court opinion will have on

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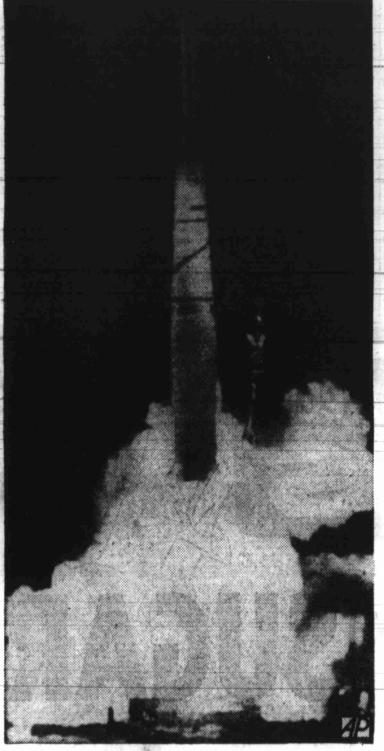
schemes for segregation."

school buildings for this purpose.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1958

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Missile Leaves

The Air Force lunar probe, Pioneer II, leaves a fiery trail as it gets off the launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla. This was the third attempt of the Air Force to put a probe near the moon. It was listed as a failure when the third stage failed to ignite.

City Records Year's Third Traffic Death

Big Spring chalked up its third, The crash occurred about 1:45 traffic fatality of the year early Sunday in the 600 block of Sunday morning when Mrs. Melva Gregg St. E. J. Mann of River parked grain truck

She was killed instantly when pital. the car in which she was a passenger smashed against the truck. tense that top of the car was Harrison, is aboard a Navy vessel sheared off on the passenger's in the Pacific. The Red Cross disside. Capt. Walter Eubanks of the Police Department reported. James Milton McCarty, 27, of Big Spring, driver of the auto was badly shaken up and suffered head hap was parked against the west injuries. His condition was said to curb in the 600 block of Gregg St.

Courthouse Will Close Tuesday For Veterans Day

Howard County courthouse will observe a general holiday on Tuesday in celebration of Veterans Day, it was announced Monday. No official order by the commissioners on closing was issued. The matter, according to R. H. Weaver, county judge, is one for each elective official to determine husband, the three sons, Frank Mothers; Greely Aston, regional for himself.

'My office will be closed on

scene to take McCarty to the hos-

Funeral services for Mrs. Harrison are pending at River Funer-al Home. Her husband. Wayne patched a message to the ship, but had received no reply at noon to-

be satisfactory at Big Spring Hos- It was the rear vehicle of two. loaded with maize and apparently parked for the night. It was operated by Jodie Essary Jr. of Lytle. The death car, traveling south, left no skid marks before hitting the truck, officers said.

Mrs. Harrison worked as a waitress at the Dog House Cafe, which is operated by her grandmother, Mrs. Essie Enlow.

Spring limits.

Mrs. Harrison was born here in Big Spring. Survivors are her Tuesday," said Weaver.

The commissioners did approve a motion which grants the emmissioners did approve a motion which grants are m ployes of the county road and Spring and Bobby Joe Norrell of Foreign Wars also will be reprebridge crews a holiday and Walter San Diego, Calif.; and three sis- sented at the ceremonies. Mayor Parks, county engineer, was in- ters, Mrs. Dorothy Nell Bettis, G. W. Dabney of Big Spring and structed to advise the men they Winifred Norrell and Elaine Nor- County Judge R. H. Weaver will be

Gene Harrison, 20, mother of Funeral Home heard the collision three, died under the rear of a and rushed an ambulance to the

Memorial on the courthouse The truck involved in the mis-Veterans organizations and Gold Star Mothers are cooperating in sponsorship of the memorial service. Chaplain C. O. Hitt of the

The traffic fatality was the ninth in Howard County this year, and

VA Hospital will conduct the program and representatives of Gold Star Mothers will place a wreath on the monument.

The Veterans Day service is being planned to keep alive the comarmistice date as well as to honor the memory of Howard County soldiers who gave their lives in all the nation's wars, said H. J. Mor- shown all had either been passed

American Legion.

Big Springers will pause

11 a.m. Tuesday before the War

At the planning meeting this May 19, 1938, and lived all her life morning were Morrison, Mrs. Aland Leonard Kovach and Terry commander of the Disabled Ameri-

Portuguese Airliner Missing; Distress Signals Picked Up

ing up a distress signal off Cape plane) announced it was going to guese. St. Vincent where a Portuguese flying boat is missing with 36 persons on board, including 6 Ameri-

Beaver said the message was picked up on the international dis- started thrice-weekly flights to tress frequency about 180 miles southern tip of Portugal.

Beaver said he sighted oil in the area but long low sweeps over the facturing company, and his wife tossing waves disclosed nothing Jane; Louis Charles Slater, New more-no sign of wreckage of life Orleans, real estate salesman, and

This was the spot where the pilot of a twin-engine Portuguese flying boat bound for the resort island of Madeira radioed he was Rennell, 74, Southport, Conn., 1e-tired secretary of the C. O. Jelliff cio Ferreira, said the position given in the distress call had been merely a calculated one. This was the spot where the after leaving Lisbon.

make an emergency landing." of Cape St. Vincent, at the south- night and the morning. Madeira Islands off the northwest

Funchal Oct. 1.

The six Americans: Leon Lazarus Kohlmann, New Orleans, president of a box manuhis wife Dorothy; Henry Hurd for the plane.

gone down about 180 miles west minuteness possible during the

Lt. George Beaver, pilot of a ern end of Portugal. It was on a rescue plane, reported hearing the flight from Cabu Ruivo Air Ter- waves in the area were at least signal but said it was so faint and minal at Lisbon to Funchal, a fash- six feet high cast doubt on a resignal but said it was so faint and minal at Lisbon to Funchal, a tash-garbled that he could not make it ionable international resort in the Madeira Islands off the northwest boat was trying to taxi to shore Spring, 39,202,000 in Snyder, 169,shoulder of Africa. The airline on one engine. The U.S. Embassy said an

American search plane reported sighting the downed aircraft and Producing Co. was trying to guide it back by radio. There were no confirming reports from other search planes or vessels.

Dutch, French and Portuguese airliners were detouring to search Rennell, 74, Southport, Conn., re- The head of Artop, Cmdr. Cen-

making an emergency landing in ist for National Geographic Mag- The British Dilot, Capt. Jim sea at 1:20 p.m. Sunday, an hour azine. Long is married and the Broadbent, was a record-breaking after leaving Lisbon father of three children. flier before World War II. He set be made by Sam Blackburn, Big to that time of the requirement, The Portuguese director of civil The other passengers were list- a solo flight record of 5 days, 4 Spring newspaper man. Jimmy The motion, which was unan-

the Little Rock school board take enjoin the School Board "from private, segregated institutions. positive steps to accomplish integration of the Little Rock School taking any further steps or action

Appeals Court Orders

Little Rock Integration

peals court directed today that Miller's court. Judge Miller was directed to District. The court did not spell without the approval of the District Court to transfer possession, Instead the three-judge division of the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals left this up to Arkansenior high schools or any other sas District Judge John E. Miller property" for operation of segregated schools.

The appellate court directed that Gov. Orval E. Faubus and the Ar- the board be enjoined "also from forward within their official powkansas State Legislature for their engaging in any other acts whethefforts to use public school buildings for segregated schools through the Little Rock Private capable of serving to impede, thwart, or frustrate the execution appellate court directed of the integration plan mandated Judge Miller to issue an injunc- against them."

ed down 27 days after final argu- equipment

Little Rock's four public high schools could be leased for use as Private school facilities were set up in Little Rock for white pupils only after Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed the public schools.

The decision set out that the school board members have "an obligation under the previous general order against them to move ers" with integration on their own initiative.

The court said a private school corporation, now operating in Little Rock, can intervene in the District Court within 10 days if it feels it has a legal right to use The 23-page decision was hand- the public school buildings and

Court already has made clear that the constitutional rights of Negro children cannot be nullified. 20 Believed Dead In Montreal Blaze

MONTREAL, Que. (AP) -Fire, the ruins of the four-story build-Arkansas. This school is operated that may have started from an ing in their quest for bodies. Only exploding gas stove and swept through an old brick apartment building was believed today to have claimed at least 20 lives.

The three judges who handed down the unanimous opinion today are M. C. Matthes of St. Louis Some of the 100 tenants and occupants died screaming as the and Harvey M. Johnsen and Jo-seph W. Woodrough, both of Omablaze flashed from apartment to apartment early Sunday so fast that a fireman said it was "like turning on a lot of switches," Others jumped from third and

fourth story windows. One man threw his 51/2-year-old son out of a third story window into some bushes. The boy was only slightly injured.

Witnesses told of seeing a mother and her new baby appear at a window and then disappear into honor 'the dead of all the nation's the flames wars during brief ceremonies at Investigators dug grimly into

Jury Panel Dismissed

A jury panel of 32 members, assembled in 118th District Court on Monday morning, found no work for it to do when Judge Charlie Sullivan sounded a civil docket set for the week.

Sullivan had set down nine cases ready to be called for trial. When the cases were announced, it was the third to occur inside the Big rison, commander of the local for the term or had been settled out of court.

Judge Sullivan thanked the panel for reporting and told the memfred Moody, president of Gold Star bers they need not report again. On next Monday, a panel of 60 has been summoned to report to Harrison; her parents, Mr. and can Veterans; Mrs. T. A. Thig-the court for trial of criminal jury cases. Gil Jones, district attorney, said it was not certain whether a full week's work of criminal cases would be ready but that a number of matters would be heard.

Wet Autumn Cuts Water Withdrawals

An unusually wet autumn conmunicipal water from the Colorado River Municipal Water Dis-

During the month, a total 578,676,000, gallons of water were LISBON (AP) - A U.S. Navy | formation is being spread . . . all | pilot and copilot were British and trict as compared with 639,216,search plane today reported pick- that is known is that . . . (the the other four crewmen Portu- 000 for October of 1957. In only veres said the area is being have deliveries exceeded those The plane is believed to have searched "with all intensity and of the preceding month in 1957 because timely showers fell in most of the cities, and especially in Odessa

> Consumption figures for the nonth included 166,335,000 gallons Odessa, 135,999,000 in Big 893,000 by SACROC. 37,319,000 by Sharon Ridge, 27,305,000 by Lions Oil and 2,623,000 by Texas Gulf

'Achievement Day' Set For Thursday

Achievement day will be celebrated by the Howard County 4-H Clubs on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting at which awards will be in the county courtroom.

Presentation of the awards will

Police issued a list of 13 missng persons believed to have been in the building. But apartment dwellers said at least seven more

persons were holding a party in one apartment before the fire. Police expressed uncertainty about the final death toll until all the regular occupants-about 100 persons including several night club entertainers and recent emigrants from Europe - had been

Detective Capt. Cecil Rowe, head of the arson squad, said preliminary indications were the fire was caused by a gas stove explo-sion on the third floor. He said a gas stove, with all its valve con-

trols open, was found in the ruins. The building on dead end St. Mathieu Street, was known as the Oldfield and stood on a cliff overlooking a string of railway tracks
50 feet below. The fire started about 1:45 a.m. and for more than two hours 125 firemen fought to keep it from spreading to adjoin-

ing buildings. Those who managed to get out of the burning building said they were too stunned to recall precisely what happened.

Marcelina Krzymowski, a Polish woman who came to Canada a year ago from Britain, told a reporter she and her roommate escaped after hearing "unearthly screams.'

got out," she said. "We had to run for our lives. Edgar Eisenbraun, 37, opened the front door of his third-floor apartment when he heard the

"There was an explosion as we

"Flames came in at me. opened the cupboard. Flames came at me. I threw my son out of the window. I aimed for the bushes and he landed in them." His hair singed, Eisenbraun said

his wife jumped and was taken to a hospital for treatment of fractures Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bates, in

siderably dulled the demand for the next block, cared for seven survivors. Their door was opened at 2 a.m. and in tumbled Linda Parkinson,

10. clutching her dog and a cage with a canary. Close behind were her parents, dazed and shaken, "I hardly had time to ask them if they were all right when two to the door," Mrs. Bates said. "A few minutes later, someone carried a young woman into our place and put her in a chair. They took her away in an ambulance after a little while. I put a pair of my shoes on her.'

It was the third major blaze in three years at the Oldfield.

County To Publish Financial Report

Howard County Commissioners Court Monday has instructed the county treasurer to prepare summaries of financial activities of the county for publication.

A recent ruling of the attorney general pointed out that publicabe made to outstanding boys and tion of such reports are requirgirls of the 4-H organization is to ed by law and that counties must comply. The commissioners court here had not been advised prior

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Wins Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO (AP)-The Rev. Dominique Georges Pire, a Dominican father who has devoted years to helping refugees from Eastern countries, won the Nobel Peace Prize for 1958 today.

ganization he calls Europe of the we will shoot you down." Heart. He is a Belgian, born in Dinant, a French-speaking city on

Committee of the Norwegian Parliament, As usual, the committee been proposed. The announcement winds up the

award of prizes for 1958, made from a fund left by Sweden's Al-The awards ceremony is to be held in Stockholm Dec. 12. When the award was announced. Father Pire was at the Sarte growing stock.

Dominican Convent of Huy, his city of residence His secretary, Miss I. Jolling, said: "Father Pire is doing a retreat. I can't disturb him now but will have to let him know."

Father Pire visited Oslo Oct. 21. In a speech, he said he planned to build a new refugee village in Norway and name it "the Anne Frank Village." In September he founded the fifth refugee village

in Europe, "the Albert Schweitzer Oslo's conservative newspaper Morgenbladet had suggested that the peace prize be given to him. "Father Pire." it said, "has for more than 10 years fought to give

the refugees a normal existence

ican order in 1928 and studied philosophy at the Convent of La Sate. He then studied theology at the Angelicum University in Rome. He was ordained a priest there taxes to run delinquent. in 1934, and made a doctor in theology in 1936.

After studying at Louvain Uni-

MIGs Attempted Forced Landing

Hussein told his people that jet made motions of landing, but fighters of the United Arab Republic attacked his plane over Syria gunned the aircraft and headed today and forced his return from for the Jordan border. vacation flight to Europe.

radio, monitored in London, Hussein said the U.A.R. planes attempted to force him to land in Damascus.

Instead, he said, he flew back six times before he reached the The attacking planes continued

the raid over Jordanian territory, the King said, but then turned Hussein said he has summoned a special parliamentary session

for Tuesday. Hussein said the jets, described as Soviet-made MIGs with U.A.R. markings, first attacked his plane 15 miles from Damascus, The King was piloting the twin-engine Jor-

dan air force plane. He returned to Amman two hours after leaving and immediately summoned his Cabinet. In Beirut, informants gave this

unconfirmed report: While flying over Syria, Hussein's plane contacted the Damas- after revolutionists in neighboring cus airport when it still was 10 Iraq, killed his cousin King Faisal miles away. A Syrian official in the control ion.

tower ordered the plane to land, but the King, who was piloting, refused to do so.

have said: "If you don't

LONDON (AP)-Jordan's King | Hussein, who is a skilled pilot,

The reports said that while he In a dramatic speech on Jordan was still fleeing toward the bortake to the air.

toward Amman, but was attacked in Amman before the King's departure, Hussein himself was pi-loting the plane—a twin-engine

Jordan air force plane. There was no report on whether the plane had been damaged. The MIGs, described by the Jordanian announcement, presuma-

bly were among those supplied by the Communist bloc to the United Arab Republic. The King, who will be 24 on Nov. 14, was sent off with a 21gun salute before a crowd of 2,000

at the airport. Reports here indicate Jordan is considering resuming diplomatic relations with the U.A.R. Rejactions tions were broken off last July when British troops landed in Jordan to protect Hussein's throne and dissolved the Iraq-Jordan Un-

The signs that Jordan will come to terms with Egypt's President Nasser follow conciliatory moves The Syrian official was alleged by the U.A.R. toward Jordan, with the Nasser regime.

the River Meuse. The prize, worth \$41,227, was awarded by the five-man Nobel Police Raid Nets gave no reason for its choice, nor did it say which other names had been proposed. Knives, 38 Arrests

A raid of North Side eating and Sunday at 7 a.m. to 69, drinking establishments Saturday total for the new city jail fred Nobel, inventor of dynamite, night by peace officers helped swell the attendance at the city jail by about 30 and added several switch-blade knives to the city's

Local police officers, plus the sheriff's department and the district attorney, began the raid about 10 p.m. and didn't finish until about 2:30 a.m. During that time, the officers arrested two for carrying knives, 25 for drunkeness, four for vagrancy, one for working without a health card, and two for

The raid brought the jail count

County Taxes Total \$568,000

Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax collector, said that her office has received and deposited \$568,502.74 in county taxes since payments

began on Oct. 22. This is well ahead of usual payments for the same general period of time and indicated that Water District, is in Austin where few taxpayers would permit their

The total announced was not a lems complete report on all payments | The parley deals with ground of the letters contained tax checks. with oil.

In addition to finding two persons possessing knives, the police reported finding several other knives on the floors of

where raids were made The raid was the principal reason for the large amount of fines handed out in corporation court this morning. A total of \$709 in fines were assessed. A large percentage of this, however, came from forfeiture of bonds posted Sunday morning. Most of the persons charged with being drunk posted \$15 bonds Sunday and then didn't appear today.

Thirty-six persons were either fined or forfeited bonds for drunk charges. One was for \$60, one for \$30, and two for \$25. The remainder were \$15.

Spence Attending Water Conference

E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal he is participating in a statewide conference on water pollution prob-

made since the date that tax pay- water as well as with stream polversity, Father Pire became a ments were first accepted. Mrs. lution problems. One of the items teacher of moral and religious Robinson pointed to a small moun- on the program is the disposal of philosophy at the Sarte Convent in tain of mail and stated that all salt water produced coincidentally



Burns Takes Over

Wayne Burns, left, was sworn in as county attorney at noon today, succeeding John R. Coffee aviation, Vitor Veres, said in a seven Germans, five Brithours, 21 minutes from Australia and seven Germans, five Brithours, 22 minutes from Australia and seven Germans, five Brithours, 23 minutes from Australia and seven Germans, five Brithours, 24 minutes from Australia and seven Germans, five Brithours, 25 minutes from Australia and seven Germans, five Brithours, 25 minutes from Australia and seven Germans, five Brithours, 25 minutes from Australia and seven Germans, five Brithours, 25 minutes from Australia and seven Germans, five Brithours, 25 minutes from Australia and seven Germans, 25 minutes from Australia and sev been appointed to the office following the resignation of Harvey Hooser Jr. in April, 1957. Coffee now will join his father, John Coffee, in the practice of law. New York jeweler Harry Winston looks at the million-dollar Hope diamond that he has donated to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The 441/2-carat oval stone-largest of the world's blue diamonds-is not quite the size of a 50-cent piece. Winston never permits himself to be photographed fullface as a safety precau-

-French Rightists **Crowd Elections**

ing integration with France make be elected has been fixed by law up the vast majority of those run- at two-thirds of the total. This ning for 70 seats in the French will mean 46 Moslems will be sent Parliament from Algeria and the to Paris, 44 from Algeria and 2 Sahara. There is no sign that any party or candidate seeking inde-

the election. A last minute rush before the deadline Sunday midnight wound up with 55 party lists filed from Algeria's 18 election districts.

peans.

The last day of registration started slowly. Up to noon only Algerian Public Safety Committee nine party lists were turned in and 31 were filed between 9 p.m. and midnight.

Seventy deputies will be named to the French National Assembly in Paris in the elections Nov\ 28-30. Algeria proper will have 67

Phil's On A **Hunger Strike**

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Phil the gorilprisoners have used often. He's on a hunger strike.

Phil's not trying to win his freethe St. Louis Zoo have been put-power behind Algeria's 4-year-old ting medicine in his food. The rebellion. huge animal is ill with an intes-

a stiff shot of antibiotics in a more direct manner.

There are problems in giving a certainly don't go into the cage and stick him. As one of Phil's keepers said, "He'd throw you right through the roof."

The medicine was injected by a trigger device, said George Vierheller, zoo director. A needle was fired by compressed air from about 10 feet away.

site. Phil usually downs 22 pounds of food a day plus two gallons of milk. Sunday he ate only a quart Roxana Oil Co., the Shell Oil Co.

and 3 will be from the Sahara, ALGIERS (AP)-Rightist favor. which is administered separately.

from the Sahara. A preliminary check of the candidates whose backgrounds are pendence for Algeria is contesting known, and of the names on the party lists, showed the dominant tendency was right wing and favorable to the integration of France with Algeria.

Most of the parties were never heard of until the last few days. Unofficial tabulations early to The majority of the candidates, day showed a total of 190 candi- especially the Moslems, are totally unknown outside their own

Most of the party lists had titles which tied them to the right wing movement which sparked the rebellion last May and helped push Gen. Charles de Gaulle back to

It was only in the last hours before midnight that it became clear there would be a large enough number of party lists to make the election at least officially valid. There had to be at least two lists in each election district for a valid contest. Only in two voting districts, Orleansville and Tizi Ouzou, were single lists entered.

No. 300

Can . .

In a directive Oct. 9, Premier De Gaulle specified that "all tenla is pulling a trick which other dencies" must be able to express themselves in the election. Later this was interpreted officially to exclude the Communist party and dom or better living conditions. the Algerian National Liberation He's offended because keepers at Front (FLN). The FLN is the

But his desire for a hotly contested campaign to get a true rep-He has been on the hunger strike since Oct. 25. Sunday he got a stiff shot of antibiotics in a stiff shot of antibiotic shot of antibiotics in a stiff shot

lion voters. The registration period showed 600-plus pound gorilla shots. You a general Moslem reluctance to get involved in the election. Some Europeans here have termed the elections a farce.

Geologist Dies

DALLAS (AP)-Angus McLeod, 70, a petroleum geology leader, died yesterday. McLeod, born in Vierheller is more worried Canada and educated at the Uniabout Phil's diet than the para- versity of Toronto and the Univerand as an independent.

Rules Committee Showdown Looms

WASHINGTON (AP) - A show-the four Republicans, have effecdown fight to curb the powers of tively bottled up in committee the conservative-dominated House many bills they opposed. Rules Committee may develop when Congress convenes Jan. 7. It's a fight congressional leadjority of the Rules Committee has ers wish to avert, but fear they for a vote.

It centers on demands of Democrats from Northern and Western areas for restoration of the 21-day rule, which was in effect in 1949-

Under that provision the Rules Committee could not bottle up for more than 21 days any bill approved by a standing committee of the House. After that the bill could be called up for floor action without Kules Committee ap-

The Rules Committee serves as p, determining which legislation House rules w determining which legislation to the floor for a vote and the opening day of the new Congress what limitations governing gress. Again, there will be enough

That committee has been dominated for years by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. With Congress under Democrats. With Congress under Democratic control, it is composed of a Democrats and 4 Republicans. Two of the Democrats are Chairman Howard W. Smith of Virginia presistion in the House and obtain

Legislation not cleared by a ma-

The 21-day rule was adopted in the 81st Congress, when Democrats had a 263-171 margin in the House. The new House is divided

281-153 Democratic, with one race in Illinois still undecided and one member still to be elected from The rule lasted only two years.

When Democrats sought to continue it in the 82nd Congress, they were blocked by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. In that Congress there were

Republicans and Southern Democommittee has been domi- crats to block any rule change if

man Howard W. Smith of Virginia and Rep. William E. Colmer of ling the signatures of 219 members — majority. This is a tedious and line in the House and obtaining the signatures of 219 members — majority. This is a tedious and line in the House and obtaining the signatures of 219 members — majority. This is a tedious and line in the House and obtaining the signatures of 219 members — majority. This is a tedious and line in the House and obtaining the signatures of 219 members — majority. This is a tedious and line in the House and obtaining the signatures of 219 members — majority. This is a tedious and line in the House and obtaining the signatures of 219 members — majority. This is a tedious and line in the House and obtaining the signatures of 219 members — majority. This is a tedious and line in the House and obtaining the signatures of 219 members — majority. This is a tedious and line in the House and obtaining the signatures of 219 members — majority. This is a tedious and line in the House and obtaining the signatures of 219 members — majority. This is a tedious and line in the House and obtaining the signature of the House and obtaining the House and the House and obtaining the House and the House a Smith and Colmer, along with difficult procedure.

Red Satellites Launch Drives Against Alcohol

By RICHARD KASISCHKE VIENNA (AP) — Taking a cue from Nikita Khrushchev, European satellite officials are campaigning against excessive drink-

The Budapest newspaper Nepshas become a national plague in Red-ruled Hungary.

Once only the country folk in Hungary were moonshiners, but now illegal distilling has become big business in the cities, foiling the tax collector as well as fouling up industrial production as people drink increasingly. The Hungarian Red Cross has

published figures to show that alcoholism is costing the country days a year, as well as causing most of its auto accidents and

nounce a drive against drink is Czechoslovakia. The country's po-lice boss, Interior Minister Rudolf Barak, kicked off the campaign

at a Prague news conference.

He was flanked by high officials of the Health Ministry and the Ministry of Justice who emphasized that if the people don't stop drinking for their own good the state prosecutor will catch them. Barak and company announced that little progress had been made in Czechoslovak temperance drives so far.

Added Barak: "And recently we have an increasing new menace—that is the illegal distilling of tilleries."

Czechoslovak authorities complained that raising the prices of imum. the local whisky, vodka or schapps did not curb drinking. "We found," they reported,

'that a slight decline in the purchase of stronger drinks was more than increased in spending for beer and wine - especially the strongest beer." What to do?

Barak suggested one remedy, in addition to the police drive on drunks and bootleggers: "Let all cafes stock up on more lemonade Latest of the satellites to an- and mineral water."

Kasper, professional segregation-ist from New Jersey, gave no indication of changing his ways after his third conviction on charges stemming from his part in school ntegration disturbances.

A jury of 12 white men convicted him Saturday of inciting to riot spirit. In the first half of 1958 our on the opening day of school here zava complains that bootlegging police discovered 1,328 illegal dis- last year, and set his punishment at six months in the workhouse and a \$500 fine-just half the max-

> As he waited for the verdict, Kasper said he intended to go to Memphis to test the threat police have made to arrest him if he tries to speak there.

After the verdict was announced Kasper's followers crowded around him. But he soothed them, "It's all right, folks, I appre-

ciate what you've done. We're going to win the next one." He is free in \$2,500 bond pend-

ing hearing on a new trial motion

He also is free in bond pending appeal from a six-month federal court sentence resulting from his second conviction for violating a court injunction in connection with Clinton, Tenn., desegregation two

He has finished serving a oneyear sentence for violating the same injunction-with time off he was released last August.

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Sir Winston Churchill, left, and French Premier Charles de Gaulle review a French regiment follow-

ing ceremonies in Paris at which Churchill was decorated with the Cross of Liberation. The decoration

is on the 83-year-old British statesman's coat lapel. The highest decoration of the World War II Free

How did he end his speech prob-

"All I knew," says Clancy, "was

ing stuttering by trying to condi-

tion my new speech patterns into

The technique is used at the

Clancy spent 10 years as a busi-

nessman following his graduation

In 1931 his wife, Grace, agreed

to his dream of opening a camp

for kids with speech defects. The

Senator's Not Out

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Cali-

(Pat) Brown says Sen, William

F. Knowland is not through with

After Brown defeated Knowland

Just ask any Texas druggist for four ounces of liquid Bar- Knowland, retiring Senate Repub-

lican leader, said he was leaving

paper, the Oakland, Calif., Trib-

But Brown, appearing Sunday

on a television program CBS'

"Face the Nation," described

Knowland as: "an important pub-

"He represents a strong ma-

jority of the Republican party,

and you haven't seen the last of

tation and many friends.

him by any means.'

public life for the family news-

by more than a million votes in Hymn Dedicated

from Notre Dame in 1921.

named it Shady Trails.

eight-week sessions.

accommodate 90 boys.

During the first summer four

boys in all have attended the

Originally all camp activities

centered around a leased hotel

which had been abandoned during

the depression. Today 17 buildings

Clancy says the camp's primary

emphasize sports at Shady Trails

and close contact with others who

Building confidence is what

CHICAGO (AP) - Nearly 1,000

at the 81st birthday of the Pacific

Then, hearing that the Ameri-

can Petroleum Institute was meet-

ing in a room across the hall, the

ballroom doors so the oil men

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objective is to build confidence.

French forces, the award was created during the 1940 war days for services to Free France.

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Started As Stuttering Boy

various contacts."

he had trouble saying his own tion courses.

tion. He has helped hundreds of that I had to experience overcom-

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name. Today, at 59, he can reel

plex phrases with faultless dic-

boys with stuttering problems do

Clancy is founder and director

of the University of Michigan

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nation. The university conducts

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Trolley Thief Explains He Had 'Desire'

a supressed desire to drive a trol-

ong trackless trolley. "I'm sorry I did it now, of course," he told police, "for it's no fun to be locked behind these bars, but it was great fun dashing

Police said Camp took the vehi-Transit Co. driver, was having a borhood donated for flowers, but who sends you.

Company officials expressed surprise that an inexperienced driver was able to handle a trolley, a job which requires a certain amount of know-how.

trolley missing. Bethel hailed another trolley

"You got a great imagination, the other driver said. Finally Bethel called police. but the officers caught him. Officers figured Camp's about a mile. The trolley's number—1313.

"If a young fellow can't speak right he loses confidence in pracically everything he does. We

dough in the pie plate in Solitro's

Pasquale Solitro went to Sunday, dumped the contents of a fornia's Gov.-elect Edmund G. does. Each summer a group of wastepaper basket into the incinstuttering, stammering youths arerator and touched a match to it. rive. Each fall they go home with urday's receipts had fallen into

a squadron at Cheyenne.

Jet Flier Killed WHEATLAND, Wyo. (AP)-Lt. mother, Mrs. Shirley Knockenmuss, lives in Amarillo, was killed mission workers threw open the yesterday when his jet crashed about 10 miles south of here. He

ATLANTA (AP)-"I always had ance, he looks over the shirts ley and all of a sudden I found That's how James Camp, 22, a roofing sub-contractor, explained because he says that is the way Sunday's theft of a 10-ton, 35-foot his father trained his mother to

down the street.

cle while G. S. Bethel, Atlanta ours passed away. All the neigh- presents and stick with the boy

"Once I started to stop and pick up a passenger, but I chickened said Camp. "And once the pole came unhooked, and I stopped, got out, and used the caat folks standing at the stops but just kept going — like I've seen not? Was a diffy the standing or just kept going — like I've seen not? THE NEIGHBORS McNaught Syndicate Inc. just kept going — like I've seen trolley drivers doing so many

But they weren't half as sur-

prised as Bethel when he returned from his coffee break to find the When John N. Clancy was a boy eral speech and language instruc- a 26-acre site at Northport and and told the driver about it. boys enrolled and total receipts

amounted to \$925. Last year 85 boys were on hand and the camp budget was \$42,000. Some 1,600 Half an hour later two patrolmen spotted the wayward trolley and and ran so fast he lost his shoes 'suppressed desire" trip covered

Major Disaster

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) - The

nave speech problems. We've found that this helps build confibakery was money.

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band gives me my weekly allowhave ironed. If there is too much starch in the collar, he docks me. He won't let me do them over iron his shirts the way he likes with this wedding without your them. Do you think this is fair?

DEAR DOCKED: The penalty is much stiffer than the collar

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of we left one neighbor out on purpose because the deceased had years. It was no secret. After the close a self-addressed, stamped funeral this neighbor who was left envelope. out called up all the neighbors and spit fire over the telephone. She

DEAR NEIGHBORS: You did right. This kind of neighbor "spits fire" if you do, and "spits fire" if Blast Rips you don't. If she had wanted to send flowers, nothing prevented her from sending a little bouquet Schoolhouse

on her own. as complained about by "DRIVEN school in the small community of NUTS." Every time the little Osage four miles northwest of woman starts cooking, go out into here early today. the kitchen with her. If she reaches for a pan, holler at her to be care- was no fire. she reaches for the salt—tell her explosion was set off deliberately, halted it. The driver jumped out to get the salt. When she reaches apparently with dynamite. The get the pepper. When she goes to Osage, a mining town of 400. turn the gas on, tell her to be sure The school has 93 Negroes to turn on the gas. Stand over her among its 400 pupils. and point everything out to be Charles Stevenson, superintendsure she doesn't miss a thing in ent of Monongalia County schools, the recipe. If she complains, tell did not rule out the integration

gave their consent. They won't come to my wedding or have any-thing to do with it. Therefore, I first floor, just off the gym-He didn't know that \$340 of Sat- would like to know what to place nasium. Every window in the on the wedding invitations where building was shattered, partitions it says, "MR. AND MRS. SO AND were knocked down and one of Solitro collected the charred re- SO REQUEST YOUR PRESENCE the outer walls was shoved off mains of the money in a pie tin AT THE WEDDING OF THEIR its base. and appealed to the Treasury De- DAUGHTER." Don't you think my State Police Cpl. W. B. Snodparents are making it bad for grass and Sheriff Charles Whiston everyone by not coming? After all, said they found a wire, apparently

would want to see her daughter of the building.

tires for maximum,

turf-gentle traction

DEAR ABBY: Before my hus-1 married and help her make the

JUST WONDERING DEAR JUST: Ask your clergyman to talk to your parents. WHY riage? It might pay you to listen to their reasons. If you go through parents' cooperation, I suggest a ed with 105 millimeter shells and very quiet little ceremony, and

eliminate the formal invitations. CONFIDENTIAL TO PATTI: Forget the lad who sends you

For a personal reply, write to not spoken to that family for ABBY in care of this paper. Enstring of ammunition cars side the Hillside Memorial Pari
string of ammunition cars side the Hillside Memorial Pari
string of ammunition cars while a train etery to pay final tribute.

"I resumed driving again and said we had no business leaving by's best letters and answeres in merrily along the way I'd wave her out and it was a dirty trick. one book, ask your bookdealer to

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)-DEAR ABBY: Here's a sure A thunderous explosion ripped cure for BACKSEAT DRIVERS through an integrated junior high

State police said the 2:15 a.m. for the pepper tell her not to for- explosive is easily obtainable in

her to remember this the next issue as a possible motive but time she tries to drive the car for made light of it. "Integration here at Osage school has been going on for three years without incident," he said. Stevenson said the two-story ried in December. My parents brick building was so badly damdon't approve of this marriage, but aged it will have to be torn down. He said the explosive was plant-

you're only married once and it used to detonate the explosive, seems to me that every mother leading out a window to the rear

Ammo Train Explodes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, (AP)-Exploding ammunition cars rained live artillery shells and hand grenades over a wide area at the Southern Railway's Norris yards Sunday and made the area

The threat of additional explosions kept railroad officials at-

Witnesses said five cars loadanother with hand grenades were involved. Flames threatened two

cars loaded with fuel. Charles Clem, 25, a volunteer and be direman, suffered a fractured skull ducers. on a flying fragment. He was list-ed in fair condition at University

The explosions began when the

was being assembled. A railroad worker said he heard a small ex-plosion. A roaring series of blasts

The noise was heard as far as Leeds 14 miles away. Balls of flame billowed skyward as the ammunition went off, and redhot fragments shot through the air. The boiling smoke and continuous spectators.

Hollywood Buries A Top Producer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Funeral services were held for Sam Zim-balist, who began his career in the film industry as an office boy and became one of its top pre

Clark Gable and Stewart Granger were among the pallbearers. About 100 mourners gathered at the Hillside Memorial Park Cem-

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HOLLYWOOD—I first met Ann lem, as most of the women in there on Thursday. Robinson during the war when Mexico are brunettes and you. The bride is the former Nelda she was under contract to Para-mount and I was worried that she hair."

| All Contract to Para-mount and I was worried that she hair."

| Lee Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morgan, 207 West mount and I was worried that she orange and parts began to come I asked.

her way.

"People seemed to remember me," she told me when we lunch"The nost important thing is to know how to get the shade you want. I went to a coloring centhey repeated the wedding vows ed together recently at CBS. And ter in Hollywood where they teach her hair is still a flame color. you to do it yourself. The in-mack, at the Riverside Evangelis-"I wouldn't change it for any-thing," she exclaimed. "I am mar-mula for me that is a mixture of The newly-married couple visitried to a bull fighter and it was three shades of dye — flame, fire ed in Big Spring during the week-my hair that first attracted him and a toner called rust. has an oil-base that stops the dye-

"I am not the natural type," has an oil-base that stops the dye-Ann confessed. "Some girls look ing action automatically. I leave their best with a scrubbed face the dye on 30 minutes and rinse but I love make up. Until I have it out. better I like them. Although Ann is living in Mer-

ico City most of the time, she prefers American cooking. "In Mexico they have their evening meal so late at night that you have to stay up to digest your food. When we are there for any length of time, I always gain. You know the doctors all tell you that food eaten early in the day when you can work it off is less

fattening. "It is fortunate I learned how to dye my own hair," Ann ob-

Bridal Pair Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ellis Wilson will make a home in Fort served, "or I would have a prob- Worth following their marriage

was not getting anywhere. Then she dyed her hair a flaming the same color year after year?" are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Wilson of Fort Worth.

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I feel that a girl can have a of Ozona were weekend guests of new personality if she has a hair er and darker my lashes are the color that makes her feel glamor- their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W.

> GREEN STAMPS



MRS. NORMAN E. WILSON

Elbow P-TA There will be a meeting of Elbow P-TA at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school cafeteria. Bruce Frazier will show movies taken at the World's Fair in Brussels.

Reception Climaxes The BSHS Homecoming

Heading the receiving line were Roy Worley, BSHS principal, and Mrs. Zack Gray, general chairman. Others in the line were Mrs. Don Green, Mrs. Wendell Stasey, Mrs. Roy Green, Ione McAlister, E. P. Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, Clara Pool, Grace Mann, Agnes Currie, Bruce Frazier, W. L. Thompson and James Howard

Mrs. J. E. Fort Jr. headed arrangements for the reception. She was assisted in serving by Mrs.

Climax of the Big Spring High Roy Worley, Mrs. Bobby Wheeler chool homecoming, which span of Stanton and Mrs. Ray Adams. School homecoming, which spanned Friday and Saturday, came Saturday evening with an assembly at 7:30 followed by class meetings preceding a reception in the school cafeteria. in a large ceramic football. Can-

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Local Teachers Attend Regional DKG Convention In Andrews

Kappa Gamma Society. Delta Spring; a summary of the Hale- with 22. Phi Chapter was hostess to the Aikins committee report by Mrs. meeting which followed the theme Theresa Hum; and several skits Mrs. Ray Cantrell, Neal Cum-In Vain We Build A Better World, Unless the Builder Also Grows.

national convention held in Min- chapters participated. Beta Kappa dent.

depicting the facets of work.

Present from Big Spring were

Sixteen Big Spring teachers were | neapolis in August; the presenta- | Chapter, which includes Stanton, in Andrews Saturday for the Retion of international goals for Big Spring, Coahoma and Sterling gion One Convention of Delta 1958-60 by Mrs. Paul Vagt of Big City, took the attendance award

mings, Agnes Currie, Mrs. R. F. Luncheon at Glorieta Elementa- Davis, Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. Chapter presidents and directry School Cafeteria was served to Rogers Hefley, Mrs. Lavelle Hill, tors were honored at breakfast at 139 members. The choral group Mrs. B. M. Keese. Also, Mrs. M. Nix's Cafe. This event was followed with a coffee at the Andrews High School.

Nix's Cafe. This event was followed with a coffee at the Andrews High School presented music, and Ruth Livingston spoke on "Keys for the Doors."

Singleton Sr., Lorine Williams,

Paint What You Feel', Advice To Artists

someone tells you to." This was he is inspired to capture an idea portrait of a model. the core of David Brownlow's ad or a scene, he lets the subject vice to 90 members of the West crystallize in his mind before lic Saturday, and guests register-Texas Art Association, who came picking up the brush. to Cosden Country Club for their fifth annual meeting Saturday.

tuting a technique demonstration for a formal speech, Brownlow encouraged the group to experiment in their painting.

Selecting a 1/2 inch thickness of material with white wall paint in two coats for texture, and covered this with white oil for ease in painting. The white undercoating gives luminosity and color scintil lation, he explained.

Wielding an ordinary wall finishing knife, he dipped the edge Feted At Party into selected colors of oils, freshly squeezed from the tube, and ly squeezed from the tube, and struck up suggested structures on the masonite. Certain rhythms and patterns were further projected in patterns were further projected in similar fashion with pill boxes and a coffee can. Brownlow had used these methods in creating the ar-chitectural precision in "Project," which took the \$400 Republic National Bank purchase prize in the Texas Oil '58 show in Dallas.

pointed out that he had used a

Complimenting the Association members on the general high The Forth Worth artist, acting quality of this year's exhibit, as a one-man jury, judged the scores of paintings which had been made since the TWAA show of tion. entered by artists throughout the two years ago. Thirteen paintings West Texas area, and was guest were awarded Texas Fine Arts speaker for the luncheon. Substi- Assn. citations, and sixteen were selected for circuit showing.

sponsible for the table decorations Stockton, Monahans and which featured clusters of fall Spring. leaves, red pyracantha berries and tempered masonite, he primed the yellow chrysanthemums. Place favors were miniature figures hold- Food Stretchers ing palettes and brush. At the head table, she had built a scene de-

Mrs. McWhorter

entertained with a party Sunday afternoon.

Red roses centered the white refreshment table. Cake, appropriately decorated, was served to Prick Postry a large assembly of relatives and friends, 29 of whom had come exas Oil '58 show in Dallas.

Stressing experimentation, he Goldsmith and Odessa.

Highlights of the one-day meet-ing included a resume of the Inter-Kermit, Andrews and Midland dell and Mrs. A. C. Kloven, presi-

The show was open to the pubed in a book shaped as a palette,

San Angelo will be host city for the 1959 meeting of the Associa-

with splashes of color formed of

Represented at the session were Snyder, Brownwood, Rotan, Midland, Baird, Ovalo, Paducah, elected for circuit showing.

Mrs. Marjorie Havins was reAngelo, Sweetwater, Abilene, Fort

Good to remember at lunchtime: You can stretch practically any creamed dish - dried beef vegetables, meat or poultry—with wedges or slices of hard-cooked

When you add a meringue to the top of a pie, make sure it touches the crust all around the edge.

It's easy to prick the pastry for a pie shell (before baking) if you

another prize-winning picture. Almost any object can be utilized in creating effects, he pointed out. Acknowledging that an artist's painting should be spontaneous, he stated that many a work has been rained because of the spontaneous of the stated that many a work has been rained because of the stated that many a work has been rained because of the spontaneous of the stated that many a work has been rained because of the stated that many a work has been rained been rained because of the stated that many a work has been rained been rained because of the stated that many a work has been rained been rained because of the stated that many a work has been rained been rained because of the stated that many a work has been rained because of the stated that the stated

ng and decide whether it is a taught painter whose latest one- authority and freedom. failure or a potential success. He at the Fort Worth Art Center. Of Brownlow is a graduate of Arling-

A Winning Painting

David Brownlow, Fort Worth artist, studies one of the paintings he

selected for Texas Fine Arts Association citation, Saturday at the

West Texas Art Association meeting. This entry, "Old House", was executed by Mrs. M. C. Shook of San Angelo, incoming

David Brownlow, noted Fort | the collection Jerry Bywaters, ditention to detail. In his own case, he revealed that he spends about where the control of the co two hours with one work; in that Art Association's fifth annual growth and action, rich textures period he can evaluate the paint-

> Brownlow is a graduate of Arlington Heights High School. He has painted since childhood and acquired his art education from public library books. He has exhibited in juried, local, regional and national shows and had one-man shows at Beaumont Art Museum and the Nye Galleries in Dallas. He is represented in the permanent collections at museums in Fort Worth, Dallas, Beaumont and Worcester, Mass.

> Only in the past two years has the award-winning artist devoted full time to painting. He had pre-viously supported his wife and daughter by working in the engineering testing laboratory at Convair. In addition to maintaining his own studio, Brownlow teaches painting at the Fort Worth Art

> Most recent triumph of the softspoken artist was the \$400 purchase prize awarded him by Republic National Bank in the Texas Oil '58 show at Dallas.

Return From Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hull and family were weekend guests of the L. B. Brackeens of Garland, former residents of Big Spring. They also attended the SMU-Texas A&M game in Dalles.



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A Devotional For Today

What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God? (Micah 6:8.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we pray that Thou wilt increase our faith in Thy promises. Help us to witness to Thee by word and deed. So may our lives bring glory to Thee who gave our lives to us. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Straining At The Legal Gnat

An astonishing number of court reversals in Texas because of seemingly trivial technicalities have been noted down through our judicial history, and a decision of the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin this week added one more to the

That court reversed the death sentence imposed by a Midland County district court on one Eusebio Regaldo Martinez, described as a feeble-minded Latin American, on the ground that the court-appointed attorney who defended the accused was not current in his state bar

The opinion was written by the court's presiding judge, W. A. Morrison, and seconded by Judge Lloyd Davidson. Judge K. K. Woodley dissented.

The defendant was charged with snatching a Negro baby from an automobile while its parents were in a tavern and beating her to death with his fist and a blunt stick. Her body was found in a vacant lot after an all night search.

Merritt F. Hines, a Midland attorney, was appointed by the court to defend Martinez. In the appeal it was brought out that Hines did not pay his bar dues for 1946 and was dropped from the Supreme Court's roll of authorized attorneys. He had continued to practice and the fact that he had been dropped was not known to the trial judge. (A check at the state bar office this week showed

Hines has paid his delinquent dues and his name has been added to the list of qualified attorneys. He had not paid his dues when the case was argued before the appeals court Oct. 8.)

In the opinion reversing the case, Judge Morrison held that the accused charged with a felony had a right to have the trial court appoint a duly qualified In his dissent Judge Woodley wrote that

"There is a vast difference between suspending the privilege of an attorney to practice his profession while he is delinquent in the payment of his dues and the setting aside of a conviction because the attorney . . . had been dropped from the bar rolls."

Judge Woodley said the other two members took the position that Martinez was 'entitled to have his conviction set aside by mere showing that his court-appointed counsel was delinquent in paying his dues, wholly without regard to his competence, experience, skill and ability as a lawver.

However, if membership in good standing in the state bar is a legal prerequisite to the practice of law, and if that membership was in a state of suspension at the time the legal action took place, it seems clear that the court majority stood on firm, if seemingly trivial and technical grounds. Often it is the law, and not the practice, that is at fault.

Alaska Is Welcome To Them

From his ranch in Lampasas County, which he styles "Black Sheep Retreat," the repatriate Stanley Walker, most famous city editor the New York Herald Tribune ever had, views with equanimity the advent of Alaska as the biggest state. The new state, he writes in effect, will fall heir to all those threadbare jokes revolving around the magnitude of Tex-

as and welcome to them.
What in, of all places, the magazine section of the New York Times, Mr. Walker observes that "although the Texas blowhard, like the Texas jackass, is a highly durable animal, the more the average Texan studies the picture, the more he is inclined to shut up; and there is sure, but they are neither as numernothing in the Constitution to prevent him from doing just that. There's Mount Mc-Kinley, for example. Nothing like it in

Now you look here, Stanley Walker. Don't forget that Guadalupe Peak in Culberson County, Texas - also known as Signal Peak—is the highest mountain east

of the Rockies, at 8,751 feet, far higher than anything east of the Mississippi. And not many miles away is the deepest well in the world-or was, at last account.

But we get Mr. Walker's point: Alaska has now become the legitimate object of all those tall tales of bigness that once were the exclusive property of Texas, and we share with him a sigh of relief. After a hundred years or so, it is good to be shut of them.

Far more damaging to Texas than those stale tales is the equally exaggerated and ubiquitous yarns about Texas millionaires. We do have them, to be ous nor as egregious as the wild yarns make out. And for every oil millionaire we have, there could be counted at least half a dozen who got rich in real estate, insurance or the marts of commerce and trade. And for every one of them, there are legions who lost their britches trying

J. A. Livingston How Will Auto Sales Fare In 1959?

An important discovery of 1958 is: In borrow sales from later years, notably an election year, as autos go, so go the

Democrats-in reverse. Consumers-you and I-have been willing to buy only three-fourths as many cars this year as in 1957, yet we still managed to buy plenty of other things. Consequence: 1958 has been a depres-

sion year for Detroit and the Republican party, a recessi on year for the United States, and a political bonanza to the Democrats.

The foregoing is a timely introduction to two men with different theories. One is Ralph W. Pitman, a senior vice president of the Central-Penn National Bank of Philadelphia, and an expert in consumer and instalment financing. The other is Prof. Hans Brems, of the University of Illinois, who uses elaborate mathematical and statistical techniques and a high-powered digital computer to determine how many automobiles American families will

buy with a given amount of income. Pitman has the distinction of making an extremely low if not the lowest estimate of prospective auto sales in 1959. Brems has the distinction of making an extremely high if not the highest estimate of sales in '59.

So far, most estimates of auto sales have clustered around that of Harlow H. Curtice. Before he retired as president of General Motors Corp., Curtice put '59 sales at 5,900,000 cars, including about 400,000 foreigns. This would mean about 5.500.000 U. S. cars.

Five and a half million would be a 30 per cent increase over the estimated 4,-300,000 domestic passenger cars sold in '58. It wouldn't compare with 1955's bumper 7,200,000 cars, but no longer is 1955 a year on which automobile companies look back with absolute joy. They wonder if over-zealous salesmanship, ifl-conceived competition, and too-easy credit did not

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Pitman told a conference of consumer credit bankers in New York that Americans will buy about 5,000,000 cars in 1959, of which 300,000 to 400,000 will be foreign. That would represent less than a 10 per cent increase in domestics. That would mean extremely low profits for the Big Three, perhaps deficits for Chrysler and Ford. It would force a "yes" decision on the small car-a decision the Big Three have avoided, hoping that 1959 sales would demonstrate that big, broad, and beefedup cars are what Americans want.

Pitman bases his forecast on his and his bank's experience with borrowers. Most car-purchasers today sign a 36-month contract-the same as in 1955. But car prices and insurance costs have advanced.

At the same time, the value of cars being turned in has declined. The turnins are older. As a result, the average car-buyer must contract to pay \$80 monthly now as against \$55 then.

Wage increases, says Pitman, haven't been great enough to offset the increase in car costs. Overtime, plentiful in 1955, is scare today. And living costs are up. Therefore, persons who might be expected to buy cars on a three-year cycle will make the oldies do.

Prof. Brems took an altogether different view at a Business Outlook Conference at the University of Michigan. To him, the 1958 sales slump in autos was an income slump. People earned less, therefore they bought fewer autos. Now that incomes are expanding. Americans will be able and anxious to buy more automobiles. To Brems, another '55 is possible: Auto sales could rise as high as 7,300,000 and the sale of 6,300,000 cars wouldn't be surprising.

Nevertheless, Brems expects sales of small American and foreign cards to increase. This would suggest that even though 1959 sales approach 1955's 7,200,-000 the Big Three share of the market will be smaller.

The difference in approach of Pitman and Brems is striking. Pitman reasons that buying habits depend on the individual income of families, that too many families are squeezed; therefore, they won't have what it takes to splurge on cars.

Brems reasons that the upsurge in income already evident is bound to improve the status of enough families to boost car sales noticeably.

Strange Interlude

VIENNA, Va. (P)-Charles C. Robinson, drector of the North Virginia Planning Commission, doesn't know who is breaking into his home but he knows a lot about him. The intruder is a man. smokes, likes sports, watches TV, enjoys comfort and afternoon naps, takes showers, is curious about religious objects and is extremely punctual. Robinson finds his alarm clock set for 5:45 p.m. which is just half an hour before he regularly re-



There's Always The Morning After

James Marlow

Nixon Rival May Be Developing

can state chairmen consider him at this minute their No 1 boy for

suddenly became his rival - gates will thank Nixon and pick by winning the New York gover- Rockefeller. norship last Tuesday-20 out of 38 Nixon as their choice.

It was an advice-to-the-lovelorn

Lately my wife has begun look-

For openers, why not try.

'Dear, you've been looking fat

My husband hasn't worked in

tomaniac and to make ends meet to

I work for a bookie and to com-

bat loneliness I date other men

but now we are about to be evict-

ed from the vacant store where

we live with our six in-laws. Can

Don't worry. At the first sign of

I have been going with a boy

off the big question. How can I

Have you tried a simple fire-

My husband returned from a

business trip to Paris last week

and brought his secretary some

black lingerie and six ounces of

book. Does this mean anything?

for 28 years but he keeps putting job.

this marriage be saved?

Dear Concerned:

Dear Know-It-All:

get him to the altar?

Getting Impatient

Dear Know-It-All:

Suburban Wife

Dear Suburban Wife:

MR. BREGER

Der Beger

man's carry?

Dear Getting Impatient:

Concerned

around

23 years because he is an incur-

ing fat and sloppy, but I don't

columnist. . . .

Wordless

Dear Know-It-All:

know how to tell her

Dear Wordless:

and sloppy lately."

Dear Know-It-All:

comfort for Vice President Nixon himself and the party in every to have the field to himself. Now to know that a score of Republi- election since, and including, 1952. he may lie awake nights, plan-But there's nothing sentimental ning. about a political convention. By There's no reason to think the the Republican presidential nom- 1960-if Rockefeller makes a de- Republicans can win in 1960-after

That's now, And it's no wonder the Democrats over the years.

Hal Boyle

More Advice To The Lovelorn

suspicious nature.

At Wit's End

of her?

Dear Know-It-All:

Dear At Wit's End:

Dear Know-It-All:

Dear Distraught:

Dear Know-It-All:

party. Should I go?

Dear Undecided:

Dear Know-It-All:

Undecided

worked?

K-I-A

perfume. He brought me a cook is there in building a nest?

"You and your flaming desserts!"

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered:

real trouble the family will rally friend phoned shortly after she

friend, she said. But then

Yes. Either way, it's a snow

Lately my husband has been un-

der the delusion that he is a tufted

titmouse. He has built himself a

large nest on the TV set and sits

there all evening cooing to him-

self. Do you think he's over-

Of course not. How much work

SAUL PETT

(For Hal Boyle)

with us. What can I do to get rid

What was your wife's uncle's

I have always tried to be a de-

Nobody has to tell Nixon this. chairmen queried by The Asso- He's not only a practical politi- gress, split wide open or make a ciated Press more or less named cian, he's a tough one. For proof: the kind of attacks he's made on lar and needed. Nixon is almost 46. Rockefeller They're indebted to him for all

WASHINGTON (AP)-It's cold the campaigning he did for them, is 50. Until Tuesday Nixon seemed

cent record in New York and what has happened to them in the Although Nelson Rockefeller looks like a better bet-the dele- past three congressional elections unless one or both of two things happen

1. The Democrats, running Conmess of legislation that is popu-2. The dazed and shattered Re-

publicans can find a line that wins favor. They have no such line now. Where can they get it? Hardly from President Eisenhower. He was provided meager leadership for the party, either because he doesn't know how to inspire it or because the party has been blind to his form of "modern Republicanism.

The task of leadership, it would NEW YORK (AP)-I dreamed You must learn to curb your seem, falls on Nixon, But he, despite his campaigning, couldn't help the Republicans escape a massacre in his own state of Cali-My wife's aunt came to visit us September, 1946, and she's still fornia Tuesday,

For six years he has remained pretty much within the shadow of Eisenhower. In that time he has not managed to project himself, or his thinking, in such a way that either has become a rallying symbol for the Republicans.

What can he do? Turn to the right? That's a bleak road. The right wing Republicans fell Tuesday like ducks on the opening day voted wife but my husband keeps of the hunting season. losing his temper. He punches me If he tries to follow a very lib able alcoholic and he chases other and kicks me and knocks me women and our eldest son takes down and twists my arm behind eral line-in the belief that is the heroin and our daughter is a klep- my back. Who shall I complain contemporary and therefore popu-

lar thing to do-he'll lose the support of the right wing and its financial angels. Rockefeller is expected to follow The state boxing commission a fairly liberal line. Nixon, if he

sounds too much like Rockefeller. may be accused of trying to imitate him Recently my wife went away for Yet. Nixon has to get across to the weekend to visit a sick girl Republicans and voters an image

of himself that both will want. These next two years won't be left and invited us to a skiing easy for a man as ambitious as Nixon

Cool Temptation

DAYTON. Ohio P-Police say two 17-year-old boys here spent a cool afternoon with a hot ice cream wagon. The wagon was reported stolen by one of the boys who was operating it. It was found abandoned and the boys admitted eating a lot of the ice cream themselves and spending the money collected for the rest, detectives

Just Like Home

SAN DIEGO, Calif. AP-A dish that Charles De Lacy, Rincon Springs cafe owner, considered particularly American was served to a visiting group of Japanese from Yokohama. It was freshly picked corn on the cob.

Shinzaburo Yamamoto, Yokohama city official and head of the visiting group, expressed appreciation.

"It is the best corn on the cob we have had since we left Yokohama," he said.

Let Him Bite

MARION. III. (A)-McKinley Mc-Cuan paid more attention to swatting a wasp than driving his car and was fined by Justice of the Peace Elmer Farmer when he ran his car into another car. He wasn't stung. Or was he?

Rooftop Recreation

AKRON, Ohio 49 -The playground for Zion Lutheran School is on its roof. There was no space around the downtown area building for play, so the youngsters go

Around The Rim

Cooling Coffee, Or Is It Already Cool?

I see where two seniors at Cornell University recently won a prize for a 78-page student paper on how to cool your coffee fastest

Seems that after much experimenting. they determined that the coffee cools to drinkable temperatures faster if the milk or cream is added later rather than as soon as the coffee is poured.

It took them 78 pages to betray that secret. What were they doing most of the time, repeating the coffee jingles heard on radio and TV?

Buried way down in the ponderous article somewhere, the students maintained that when the milk or cream is added first, the heat is reduced only momentarily and thereafter there is more liquid to cool, resulting in a slower cooling pro-

The two young scientists should have guzzled java in some of the beaneries I've been in. The coffee, which probably didn't come from a bean and could have originat a mite? ed in the LaBrea tar pits, for all I know,

sometimes needed a shot of cream to warm

Often, the waiter's thumb helped keep it from getting any colder, than it was In their tests, the students found that even if the milk or cream was added later, it still took five minutes and 35 seconds to get a cup of coffee cool enough to drink.

What, I might ask, were they heating it over, Mount Etna, or the Chicago fire? Judging from the tests, I'd say the fellow who doesn't use cream or milk in his coffee can't spare the time for a 'coffee break.' What he probably needs is a three-day pass.

What chance has a guy got who at home drinks his coffee black, pours it and drinks its on the way to the door and work. Come to think of it, that scorching experience may have led to the great American tradition, the coffee break. Anyone for iced coffee, and slowing down

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Ask A Question And You Get An Answer

fans, PLEASE cease and desist! Do, not, for mercy's sake, write me any more letters asking the solution of that sexy examination question asked prospective students of England's Cambridge University who take the general scholarship examina-

If I knew the answer, I'd not be here: I'd be enrolled in Cambridge. When I was rash enough, after visiting England some four weeks ago, to publish this sophisticated quetion, I never dreamed that Constant Reader would go mad trying to solve the problem.

It—the problem—dealt with four couples who twice unscrambled and rescrambled their wedding status in an involved marry-go-round in which each person had one son and one daughter.

"The present Mrs. C. is known to have been an innocent party throughout all these changes," the problem reads. "Now, when a marriage is dissolved the custody of any child of that marriage may stay with their true parent, whether innocent or guilty. Under no circumstances is their custody awarded to their stepparents. Two boys and one girl are living in the house of Mr. D.

"In who house does Miss D. live?" Darned if I know! So I can't get Constant Reader off his tenterhooks or tell him if his many solutions, some of them 10 pages long, are correct. But I have written both the London Times, from which I snitched the problem, and Cambridge Uni-

versity for the correct answer. In the fullness of time, I hope both send the miss-

And I have asked whether it is a prob-

Friends, Romans, citizens and puzzle lem in logic, reasoning, law, social welfare, morals or ethics!

In the interim, the only sop I can toss Constant Reader is an excerpt from "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" in which an examination question, almost as profound as Cambridge's, is asked a local yokel. His reply is so brilliant, it should settle Cambridge's hash.

The question: "If A trades a barrel of onions to B, worth two-pence the bushel. in exchange for sheep worth four-pence and a dog worth a penny, and C kills the dog before delivery, because bitten by the same, who mistook him for D. what sum is still due to A from B, and which party pays for the dog, C or D, and who gets the money? If A, is the penny sufficient, or may he claim consequential damages in the form of additional money to represent the possible profit which might have inured from the dog, and classifiable as earned increment, which is to say, usufruct?"

Answer, from churl, "Verily, in the all-wise and unknowable providence of God, who moveth in mysterious ways his wonders to perform, have I never heard the fellow to this question for confusion of the mind and congestion of the ducts of thought. Wherefore I beseech you let the dog and the onions and these people of the strange and Godless names work piteous and wonderful difficulties without help of mine, for indeed their trouble is sufficient as it is, whereas had I tried to help I should but damage their cause the more and yet mayhap not live myself to see the desolation wrought."

Amen, Sauel Clemens and Cambridge!

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David Lawrence

GOP Has No Chance With 'Me-Tooism'

WASHINGTON — The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt used to say that congressional elections - when presidential candidates are not running - are essentially "local." He meant that differing personalities and local issues determine the outcome.

This same theory could to some extent explain why Sen. Barry Goldwater, conservative, won in Arizona, while Gov. Knight-the "liberal" - was defeated, along with the conservative, Bill Knowland. Each of these two Republican candidates in California got approximately the same number of votes. It might explain, also, why Rep. Keating, Republican, of New York, staunch supporter of President Eisenhower's policies, won a seat in the United States Senate on the same day that Nelson Rockefeller won the governorship by what was generally interpreted during the campaign as a deliberate maneuver of disassociation from the national administration in Wash-

But the significant news of the election is what happened as between two factions of the Republican party and what this may mean for 1960. Already the claim is being widely

made that "modern Republicanism" won and conservatism lost. It doesn't explain the defeat last week of ever so many "modern Republican" nominees for Con-President Eisenhower says the "spend-

ers" in the Democratic party won. "Modern Republicanism" may be understood by some observers to mean only a middle of-the-road philosophy, but to many conservatives it means "New Dealism," excessive spending, and federal control of almost everything that has been local before, and a surrender to the labor union bosses on the "right to work" issue as voiced during the last campaign by Secretary of Labor Mitchell of the Eisenhower Cabinet.

This is too early to make a prediction for 1960, but, as sure as day follows night, if the Republican party advertises its nominee as a "modern Republican" next time, it will increase the stay-athome Republican vote, and surely elect the Democratic presidential nominee.

This correspondent has received many thousands of letters during the last two years from conservative Republicans. The refrain of the dissenters is the same: "I'm fed up with 'modern' stuff, which to me means radicalism and bankruptcy. If I want a radical, I'll vote Democratic, or else I'll stay home on election day."

The idea that the Republican party can win an election by alienating the biggest single bloc of votes within its ranks is fallacious. On the editorial page of the 'Wall Street Journal" appeared the two following comments on last week's elec-

"If the Democrats have a mandate it escapable conclusion is that the Demoup on top. High walls protect licans committed suicide . . .

party can recapture its sense of purpose. But we are pretty sure that if it doesn't, then the Republican nomination in 1960 will be completely worthless for Mr. Nixon, Mr. Rockefeller, or anyone else."

This is but another way of saying that harmony and teamwork are essential to the success of a major party which has been defeated at the polls, and that there must be an agreement to support the fundamental principles that have built up the Republican party as a defender of the workingman's dollar and his freedoms. "Me-tooism"—that is, attempting to imitate the other party-doesn't win enough independent or "switch" votes to offset the losses within one's own ranks. There's one thing many persons

who are newcomers in politics do not understand, and that's the depth of feeling on historic issues. Conservatism cannot be dismissed as obsolete. For if the dollar is forced downward from 50 cents to a quarter, voters who have fixed incomes will be threatened with real suffering. They will express their protest at the polls against the "spenders" whose slogan in New Deal days was, "we shall tax and tax, spend and spend, and elect and elect." It never cured the big unemployment of the depression.

Mr. Eisenhower was right in announcing his firm adherence to conservative doctrine on the "spending" issue. That is the way to begin at least to back the millions of Republican voters who helped to commit "political suicide" by staying away from the polls this week. It's the way to get the support of those "unmodern" Democrats, like Sen. Byrd of Virginia who have stood up against their spendthrift brethren from the North.

The budget is unbalanced by 12 billion dollars-will more spending ever balance it? To go broke in government isn't 'modern''-it's as old as the debacles of ancient Rome. (New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Migrating In Style

BRICK TOWNSHIP, N. J. (P)-If Pete, the bluejay, plays it smart, he'll spend the winter in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hibberd raised

Pete to adulthood after they found the bird. Now he flies after them wherever they go.

"I'm having Ed build a cage so we can take him to Florida with us," said Mrs. Hibberd. "He'd never last the winter up

Fatality Rates

CHICAGO (P)-On the basis of passer ger miles traveled last year, train trave el had a lower fatality rate than bus, scheduled airliner, taxi or private car

Trains magazine says the fatality rate crats didn't win the election. The Repub- for each 100 million passenger-miles was 2.6 for cars and cabs; 0.14 for buses; "We don't know whether the Republican 0.12 for the airlines; and 0.07 for the rails.



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fatality rate er-miles was for buses; for the rails. Happy After Sinking Shot

Doug Ford of Paradise, Fla., kisses the ball after sinking it from

75 yards away on No. 2 hole in the \$25,000 Atlanta Open Golf

bolstered by a shot of penicillin, Apple Valley, Calif. Boros fin-

ished with 284, Casper 285.

earned him \$2,300.

with par 288s.

Bill Collins, \$1,800

Fred Hawkins, \$1,400

Billy Maxwell, \$1,150

Billy Casper Jr., \$2,300

Casper's second place

more pro, captured third place

land, Fla., and Fred Hawkins of

El Paso, Tex., tied for fourth

Trapped

Rice quarterback Alvin Hartman

(2) looks around for some help and tries to shake Jack Morrison,

73-73-72-70-288

70-75-70-73-288

TO WIN AT ATLANTA

Boosts Boros

made his return to the golfing

world a triumphant one Sunday

The muscular "Moose" from

The victory was worth \$8,500-

Boros went into the final round

title last week when it overpower-

ed Texas A&M 33-0 in a great of-

Rice gained glory although it

lost to Army 14-7. TCU toyed with

Marquette and posted a 36-8 tri-

Texas clouted Baylor 20-15 in a

Arkansas gave SMU cause for

one, isn't expected to encounter

much trouble as it hosts slumping

worry as it lashed Hardin-Sim-mons 60-15—the Razorbacks' sec-

face Arkansas in its Ozark hills

Texas Christian is quite wary of Texas, too. The Frogs would

like to get past the Longhorns so

they can face Rice in the big battle

next week on even terms. Texas

is the toughest foe the Frogs have

Rice should anticipate a mini-

mum of trouble with Texas A&M

unless the Owls are looking ahead

to TCU too much. The Aggies were

like putty in SMU's hands and Rice beat SMU by a touchdown.

A new bowling circuit, to be

known as the Sunday Couples

Classic league, began play at Clover Bowl Sunday evening.

Members pair up to compete

in the league and Team 9 leads

followed by No. 3, No. 1 and No.

League officers will be announce

Couples Circuit

Is Organized

yet faced in the conference.

conference game that meant noth-

tournament.

Frogs Oppose Texas, SMU

Meets Hogs Next Weekend

Defeat would eliminate SMU and ond victory in a row after losing

Saturday

it would seriously fracture TCU's the first six. The Methodists must

by winning the Atlanta Open.

Penicillin Shot

Big Spring's defeat at the hands of Midland can be blamed on one big thing: Poor tackling. Chubby Moser, Buddy Barnes and Jerry Dunlap should be singled out for praise, however. They were doing yoeman's work when the opposition had the ball. Several of Midland's brightest stars in the game were only re-

The Bulldogs were running vir tually the same offense they used against the Steers last year, and getting away with it. The Steers knew where they were going but couldn't do a thing about it.

cently brought up from the B

Jackie McKinney, a 6-foot-3½ inch boy who perfomed at Lamesa last season, is one of the hopefuls out for basketball at East Texas State College this fall.

Malcolm Lawler, 6-3, of East Delta, who was at Texas A&M in 1957-58, is also with the Lions.

Forsan football fans are hoping coach W. L. (Diddle) Young of Sterling City can conjure up some kind of magic and upset Mertzon this weekend.

Should Sterling win, Forsan (by beating weak Christoval) can win the right to represent District 4 in the eight-man playoffs without a struggle, although Garden City can tie for first place by shading Water Valley, which it is expected to do. Forsan beat Garden City last

week. The precedent for determining the district representative in playoffs was determined long ago. In cases which one co-champion beats another, that team automatically becomes eligible for the

If all three teams win as expected, however, the representative will have to be determined by a coin toss.

Non-residents pay \$25 for the privilege of hunting deer in Texas but 15 states charge higher prices to deer-hunting nimrods who do not reside within the confines of their boundaries. In Montana, residents pay only \$3 for big game hunting licenses

but the asking price is \$100 each for hunters who reside in other commonwealths This might not surprise you: In Rhode Island, during 15 days of the deer season (Oct. 18 through

Jan. 25) it's legal to

bow and arrow only. The deer season in this state Nov. 16 and continues through Dec. 31. The resident's license is \$3.15. Quail season begins Dec. 1 and extends through

The state of Maryland received \$9,148,906 in race tax revenue last

Bobby Dodd is in only his fourth season as football coach at Tulsa University but already he's the "dean" of Missouri Valley Conference men-

Mid Pines, N.C., had complained As a member of the Abilene Christian College basketball team earlier in the tournament of ill-Spring's Wylie ness and considered dropping out. Brown gets a trip to Tennessee in But the penicillin injection returned him to winning shape. early December.

The Wildcats play Tennessee Tech in Cookeville Dec. 2, David \$3,500 for first place and a \$5,000 Lipscomb in Nashville Dec. 5 and bonus for being a repeat winner. Austin Peay in Clarksville Dec. 6. He is the first to claim the bonus Big Wylie scored 69 points for in the six-year history of the Pete Cooper, \$1.400 the Cats in 1957-58.

The HCJC cagers will play no with a two-stroke advantage. He senior college freshman quintets fired a 38 on the front nine, but the coming season, the first time tapped in two birdies on the in many years that has happened, backstretch to stave off a deter-

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Writer TCU plays embittered Texas and

SMU meets resurging Arkansas Saturday in games likely to give an unexpected twist to the South-

Two of the three leaders now

are considered in grave danger

in these battles. Rice, the other

The conference race rolls into

the stretch with Rice and TCU

tied for the lead with 3-0 records

and SMU still in the race with 2-1.

SMU clung to a chance at the

Clarence Shaefer has won the

first flight championship in the City Golf tournament at the Muny

He beat Eddie Don Harris, 1 up

19 holes, in the finals recently.

SECOND -Harry Jordan over

Tony Parsons, 3 and 2; THIRD-

Jerry Forrester over Billy Chrane,

3 and 2; CHAMPIONSHIP CON-

SOLATIONS - John Pipes over

John Stone, 3 and 2; FIRST CON-

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over Fred Overton, 5 and 4; Nos. 7 and 8 are tied for fifth FOURTH CONSOLATIONS—Tom- place, followed by No. 2, No. 5,

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west Conference race.

Texas A&M.

17 TEAMS BIDDING

Associated Press Sports Writer

Louisiana State or Iowa for the national championship, and almost a score of teams to pick from for

nine remaining bowl berths. That's the way things look today in major college football after a weekend that saw unbeaten and top-ranked LSU smash Duke, second-ranked Iowa collect the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl trip, Pitt and Georgia Tech return to bowl consideration and Washington State snafu the Pacific Coast Conference race to the Rose Bowl.

With the Cotton, Sugar, Orange and Gator Bowls still looking for two teams and the Rose Bowl look ing for one, no less than 17 clubs are lookin' pretty. There are, in addition such possibilities as Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas Christian. Rice. Southern

Methodist, Mississippi, Clemson, North Carolina, California, Oregon State, Syracuse, Air Force and

LSU, now 8-0, couldn't help but pick up backers for the national title, decided by the final Associ-ated Press poll, after whipping Duke 50-18. It was the highest total in 21 years for the Tigers, who get back to the business of winning the Southeastern Conference title and a shot at the Sugar Bowl against Mississippi State this week-

Auburn, still second in the SEC after beating Mississippi State 33-14, is on NCAA probation and can't be considered for a bowl. Auburn, in the running for a repeat national crown, plays Georgia after padding its once-tied but inbeaten string to 20.

Mississippi, which plastered leading pros on the circuit. Houston 56-7, is third in the SEC and plays Tennessee. Old Miss

Clemson, the Atlantic Coast Conference leader, returns to league play against North Carolina State. North Carolina, second in the ACC and riding a six-game streak after thumping Virginia 42-0, makes its big bid against Notre Dame a club the Tarheels haven't beaten in eight tries.

Notre Dame also figures in Iowa's plans. The Hawkeyes won the Big Ten by beating Minnesota 28-6; now shoot for the national title against Ohio State and Notre

handed a third defeat, 29-26 by Pitt. That brought the Panthers, beaten by Michigan State and Syracuse and tied by Army, out risks his No. 1 rating as a light of hiding with a chance to make a bowl with only Nebraska and Sonny Ray of Chicago in Madison Penn State left.

Syracuse, a sure bet for a bowl, is 6-1 after whipping Boston University 42-0 and has only Colgate and West Virginia remaining.

Army, third ranked in last week's poll, beat the heat and Rice 14-7. The Cadets now have a breather against Villanova be-Navy game. Navy shrugged off that 40-20 defeat last week by Notre Dame and clobbered Maryland 40-14.

Rice, tied with TCU for the ATLANTA (AP)-Julius Boros, | mined bid by Billy Casper Jr. of Southwest Conference lead, lost no prestige in that loss to Army. The Cadets won it on a long pass in the final minute of a touch battle. Rice plays Texas A&M this weekend, then plays TCU in what should be the showdown for the Southwest title and Cotton Bowl with a 287. Pete Cooper of Lake-

> TCU meets Texas after beating Marquette 36-8. SMU elbowed into Dr. Deats Wins the title fight by creaming A&M 33-0. The Mustangs play Arkansas Overall Trophy

Oklahoma won as expected, in beating stubborn Iowa State 20-0, while Missouri walloped Colorado trapshoot meet held at the West-33-9. That left the Sooners and ern Sportsman Club's range Sun-Missou tied for the Big Eight lead at 4-0-and they play this weekend at Oklahoma with the title and Orange Bowl berth on the line.

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Army 14, Rice 7: Pexas Christian 35, Marquette 8; Southern Methodist 33, Texas 5 & A&M 0; Texas 20, Baylor 15; Arkansas 60, Hardin-Simmons 15; Texas Tech 23, Arizona 6.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

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Saturday—Texas A&M vs. Rice at Houston. Southern Methodist vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville. Texas vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Texas Tech vs. Tulsa at Tuldo, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.



time Big Spring amateur golf champion, will conduct a golf clinic at the Big Spring Country Club at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Maxwell returned from the East several weeks ago, where he spent the summer serving as an assistant golf pro in the vicinity of New

Bobby Maxwell of Abilene, one-

York City.

Bobby is the twin brother of Billy Maxwell, former National Amateur champion, and now one of the

The clinic Tuesday, which will extend for more than half an hour, could be a bowl pick without win-ning the SEC. So could Georgia the Ladies Golf Association here Tech, now 5-2-1 after dampening but all members of the Country Clemson's hopes a big 13-0. Tech Club are invited to attend, if they

Gene Fullmer, the former mid-

dleweight champion, has an affair of family honor to settle Monday night, Gene fights Joe Miceli, New York left hooker, who flattened his kid brother, Jay, June 4. To add sauce to the pudding, The Irish, headed neither for a the bout will be held in Fullmer's bowl nor the national title, were home territory, Salt Lake City.

> Tony Anthony who either knocks out his man or gets knocked out, heavy challenger Friday against Square Garden

> ings on the strength of a knockout of Jesse Bowdry and a victory over Eddie Cotton all within a two week period. The match will be carried on

> Teddy Brenner who sold out ancient St. Nicholas Arena in New York with Jose Torres last week will try to do it again Monday with a card topped by three 10-

rounders Isidro Martinez, the southpaw from Panama, meets Candy Mc-Farland of Philadelphia in the final. Victor Salazar, a knockout artist from Argentina, takes on Otis Woodard of New York and Benny (Kid) Paret, touted as "another Kid Gavilan" from Cuba, boxes Andy Figaro of New York.

Dr. C. W. Deats of Big Spring District Titles This Week earned the overall trophy in the day, hitting 181 x 200. Barney Cauble of Midland was

a close second, with a score of three zone titles go on the line this 178 x 200. A Mr. Goode finished week in the Class AAAA division is like this: third, with 174 x 200 while E. T. of Texas schoolboy football. Daniel was fourth, with 173 x 200. Cauble won the Class A division, favorites are in a position to sew with 94 x 100. A Mr. Kemper took up crowns, however, since this dihome the Class B trophy, with a vision runs through Nov. 21 and there are too many big games for the lead, Longview and Tyler score of 94 x 100.

Dr. Deats also earned the Class coming next week. C cup, with 95 x 100 while Goode Borger already has clinched representation of Dist. 3. The Bullwas also a double winner, having broken 92 of 100 targets in Class D. dogs got their first title by clipping A Mrs. Berry earned first place Amarillo 22-6 last week. in the women's division, followed by a Mrs. Cramer and a Mrs. its way to the state playoffs in Beck, in that order. Dist. 5 by beating Fort Worth

Trophies were awarded to sec-Tech 46-0. ond and third place winners in pionship by beating El Paso High and by winning that one will go Friday. Pasadena can gain the into a tie with Garland for the

Richardson Wins

OSAKA, Japan (AP) - American Davis Cupper Hamilton Richardson today won Japan's mens singles tennis championship by beating his teammate Alex Olme-

won the North Zone in Dist. 6 while Dallas Sunset and South Oak Meredith, Humphrey Enjoy crown Friday. **Big Days in SWC Battling**

couple of quick changes in South- had to retire early because of an west Conference football statistics injury, still leads in yardage by last week when SMU triggered by 39 over Humphrey. Don Meredith, had its greatest of- Milstead also held his lead in fensive day and Buddy Humphrey total offense, showing 1,004 yards of Baylor completed 18 passes for tremendous 189 yards.

SMU, with Meredith back in a starting role after being out for held to a bare 10 yards by Texas most of four games because of an injury, rolled up 505 yards in total offense against Texas A&M and brought its average per game to 330.1 yards, tops in the league. This is nine yards better than the displaced leader, TCU.

Meredith contributed 198 yards, which improved his position in the he was overshadowed by the mighty Humphrey passing exhibition in a losing cause against Texas. Humphrey took over the conference lead in completions with 72 out of 131 throws.

to the fact that Wright, the defending champion, was out of Jack Starnes, 6-7; Tom Undertown over the weekend.

total offense individual race, but Shirley Starnes, the 3-10 twice; Jack Starnes, 6-7; Tom Undertown over the weekend.

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DALLAS (AP)-There were a who did nothing against SMU and

on 197 plays compared to 804 on 166 for Humphrey and 689 on 93 by Meredith. Larry Hickman of Baylor was

but remained in the lead in ballcarrying. Hickman has gained 493 yards on 115 runs. Jack Spikes of TCU, who romped to 74 yards against Marquette, moved within 65 yards of Hickman. Spikes has made 428 yards on 84 carries. TCU still leads in team defense, allowing 209 yards per game.

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By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer Blame it on the New York

streaking uncontested toward di-vision crowns until the Giants ex-Cardinal picked up 136 yards, Los Angel changed the championship pic- 45 more than his former team-They said it couldn's be done

But Sunday the Giants notched their second consecutive victory over a previously undefeated team. This time Baltimore's highriding Colts felt the sting, as Charlie Conerly, the Giants major domo, engineered a 24-21 upset. The previous week New York ended Cleveland's unbeaten string with a 21-17 triumph.

New York's twin victories earned them a tie for first place thumped 30-10 by Detroit. The leaders have 5-2 records.

The Colts' loss brought new hope in the Western Conference race to the second-place Chicago Bears, 24-10 conquerors of Green Bay. Baltimore, now 6-1, holds a one game lead over the runner-up Bears, 5-2.

In other games before a probable record turnout of 342,734 fans, Los Angeles took undisputed possession of third place in the western sector with a 56-7 drubbing of San Francisco; Eddie LeBaron nesota: passed for five touchdowns as Washington outscored Chicago's Cardinals 45-31, and Bobby Layne pitched four TDs as Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia 31-24.

Giants won it on Pat Summerall's will ever see on one team." 28-yard field goal with only 2 minutes 20 seconds remaining.

The Giants trailed 14-7 at halftime, but Conerly led the Giants on a 58-yard march culminated Kyle Rote to tie it. Frank Gif- was just as respectful. ford's 13-yard end sweep put the Giants ahead 21-14. But George best team I have seen in my Shaw, replacement for the injured five years in the Big Ten," he Johnny Unitas completed his sec- said. ond touchdown strike to Lenny

finishing touches on the upset. Tobin Rote spearheaded a Halfback Is Lost three TD heaves, score once himself and completed 17 of 30 aerials for 246 yards. The Lions defense was no less important as Jimmy Brown, the league's lead-

yards, his lowest mark of the sea-Fullback Rick Casares and otes. quarterback George Blanda, the Bears' kicking specialist, were has been one of the mainstays of ance at the Bear helm, led Chicago to its first touchdown and later kicked a field goal. Casares

broke it open in the third period as he raced 64 yards for a TD. Quarterback Billy Wade, throwing and running, headed the Rams' assault before 95,082, the day's largest turnout. It was the worst defeat administered the 49ers in the eight-year rivalry be- against Klondike before he went tween the clubs. Wade chalked up to the sidelines

By The Associated Press

None of the state championship

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Antonio Tech can take Dist. 16 if

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Baltimore and Cleveland were yards. Johnny Olszewski support the Washington the Washing

> game as he rifled four touchdown heaves. Quarterback Bobby Layne continued to spark the Steelers, he hit four times for TDs. Three scoring aerials went to Tom Tracy, who caught five pases for

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Iowa Best Team He's Seen earned them a tie for first place in the Eastern Conference with Cleveland. The Browns were In 5 Years, Says Bierman

By JIM KLOBUCHAR MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -A foot- the top of the Big Ten. Fifteen ball team which loses 10 straight minutes after Icwa had clinched games might have its vision the title. Evashevski still couldn't slightly impaired when it sizes up fathom it. another football team.

But you don't have to take the what made the team jell," he word of Minnesota's Gophers said. "We got going after our ties about unbeaten Iowa's new Big with the Air Force and have Ten champions. Bernie Bierman, been going since.' whose experting papers are pretty well in order, shed some of his historic reserve and said of Iowa after its 28-6 victory over Min-

"The Hawkeyes were one of the finest teams I have seen. You will seldom see so many fast and Willie Fleming, Bob Jeter, Ray clever halfbacks on any team. defeated Philadelphia 31-24.

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from the ulcerous business of coaching, had a chance to look at Iowa with detached admiration. Minnesota Coach Murray Warby a 25-yard touchdown toss to math wasn't so detached. But he "This is without question

Yet this was an Iowa team Moore and again knotted the which Forest Evashevski says while Edith Ramsey and Daryle score. Then Summerall put the didn't look good enough at the

GAIL (SC)-Gail blasted Klon-

dike, 36-16, in a District 7 eighting ground gainer, was held to 83 man football engagement here last weekend but the win proved costly to the undefeated and untied Coy-Carroll Ramsey, a halfback who

responsible for the Bears' vic- coach Eddie James' attack, went tory. Blanda, in his first appear- out in the third quarter of play with a broken collar bone and, of course, has been lost for the

over two seasons, the Coyotes play Loop Friday night in their final regular season game. Loop has lost only one conference test. Carroll Ramsey scored two touchdowns for Gail in the game

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George C. Lodge, 31, poses after President Eisenhower named him assistant secretary of labor for international affairs. Lodge is the son of U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Dentists Group Cites Senator On Health Work

DALLAS (P)-Senator Lister Hill (D-Ala.) and the American Dental Assn. traded compliments today as the ADA opened its annual

The ADA house of delegates, representing 91,000 dentists made Hill an honorary member - its highest honor for a layman, crediting him with "dynamic leadership in bringing better health to more and more of the people.

Hill, in turn, said vast advances in American dentistry stem largely from ADA-supported research and have broadened dentists' responsibility far beyond a traditional concern for tooth decay and gum diseases.

Dr. William Alstadt of Little Rock, Ark., ADA president, de livered a citation to the Alabama senator at the first general session of the dentists' convention. More than 12,000 delegates are attending the four-day assembly.

Major professional groups met prior to the opening of the annual convention.

nual convention.
Dr. Percy Phillips of New York told a pre-convention session of told a pre-convention session of the dentists' state society officers that too many hospitals lack facili-ties for dental service, even of an emergency nature. Dr. Phillips, president-elect of the American Dental Assn, said

a close kinship of oral disease and systemic (body) ills "dictates forcefully the necessity of close cooperation among the health pro-

A highlight of the four-day convention will be clinics by closed-circuit television from the University of Texas Dental Branch in Houston New surgery techniques

will be demonstrated. The American College of Dentists conferred an honorary de-gree on Dr. Wilby Gooch of Waco, former vice president of Baylor

University. Texans receiving the degree of fellow of the International College included: San Anotnio-Kenneth Rudd.

Texans awarded fellowships by the American College included:
Conroe—Paul Hicks.
McAllen—Harrell Jones.

Mexia—Herbert Martin, San Antonio—William Kling and Paul Kromer. Waco-Wilby Gooch.
The American Academy of Periodontology installed Col. Joseph Bernier of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington as president. President-elect is Dr. James Hollers of San Antonio.

Reds Find New School Control In Labor Brigades

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
AP Foreign News Analyst
A new and tougher form of control over school children is being developed in the U.S.S.R. through organization of labor brigades in the eighth and ninth grades.

The campaign to organize these

brigades of boys and girls 15 to 17 is pushed by Nikita Khrushchev

The new type of organization is envisioned as an integral part of the "study while you work" plan advocated by Khrushchev.

Most Soviet school pupils will go to work at fulltime jobs beginning after the seventh grade and continue their studies only at night schools and through correspondence courses.

As the system has been working in Stavropol region the brigades average about 80 young people. As of mid-Ortober there were about 25,000 brigade members in

Most are being used on farm work and have definite plots of land for which they are responsible. Hours are set aside for work in the fields so as not to interfere with school work. The brigades

Khrushchev says the brigade system is good for the young people because it teaches them to work and "they are getting used to discipline."



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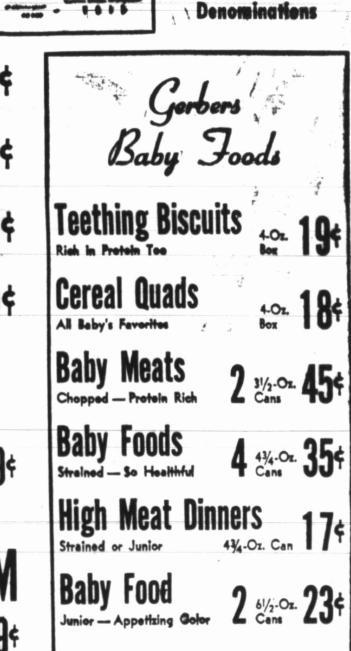
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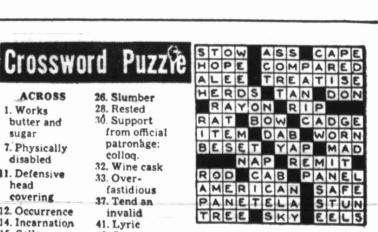
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Ike Sets Forth 5-Point Aid Program For Nations Of Asia

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—President Eisenhower today set forth and Southeast Asia. a five-point program of interna-The President urged the free tional economic aid for Asian na- world's better-off nations to join tions. He pledged full United this country in carrying out his tion reportedly would like to put States cooperation in erecting program for underprivileged country the over-all loan fund on a billion-"barriers against tyranny and the tries. He said it is designed to dollar-a-year basis. war which tyranny breeds." The President put no over-all well as the tyranny of authority."

price tag on the program and he But he also called on the Asian did not estimate this country's nations to be aided to develop share of the cost. But he did call cooperative sound measures of on the heavily Democratic new self-help. Congress to provide adequate-

sources to help 700 million people trade. in free Asia. In speaking of tyranny he did not mention in so many words the skills, which he tabbed the bedthreat of Communist aggression rock of economic development. and economic penetration, but his 3. Ever greater emphasis on primeaning was clear.

and additional - financial re-

Eisenhower outlined his aid plan livery at a meeting of top diplomats attending the 18-nation Colombo Plan conference on coopera-

Thieves Take Varied Items

hub caps, and a coat. A Mrs. Blanchard lost four hub

caps from a 1958 Plymouth which

was parked at Speck's Drive In, 701 Lamesa, Saturday night. A. J. Cook of Sylvester reported that a coat was stolen from a car while it was parked at Coker's Restaurant Sunday. The coat

was valued from \$30-40. Robert Elsbury, 402½ Harding, lost a tire and wheel from his car which was parkde at the Moose Lodge Saturday night. Travis Anderson, Howard House, told the police that a radio was stolen from him. The theft occurred at the Texas Consolidated Transport, 701 E. 1st.

Rites Set For

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Smith, 76, who died in a local hospital Sunday morning will be held at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral

14th and Main Church of Christ, and interment will be in City Cem-Mrs. Smith had been a resident

of Big Spring since 1901, coming here from Athens. She was born in Athens on April 17, 1882. Her husband died in 1913.

Survivors of Mrs. Smith include two sons, Herbert Smith of Big Spring and Howard Smith of Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Florence Holman of Irving; a brother, Will Schrader of Athens, three grand-children and 1 great-grandchild.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — James McCarty 407 NW 9th; Nancy Lester, 3215 Cornell; Helen, Brown, Rankin; Alto Casselman, 510 NE 11th; Albert N. Stephens, 606 Lancaster; Zola Askins, 608 Linda Lane; Mamie Bible, Gail Rt.: A. J. Butler, 1502 11th Place; Joyce Hester, City; Jerry Buchana, Vincent; Anna Lewis, 1005 11th Place; Hattie Cockrell, Meridian.

"repel the tyranny of hunger as

Eisenhower recommended: 1. Expansion of international

4. Greater provision for public in an address prepared for de- loans on normal bankable terms for projects such as highways. 5. Expansion of development financing to provide borrowers with greater flexibility regarding repayment terms.

The President noted that Congress last year created the devel-opment loan fund for such purposes. So far in two years about homa died in a hospital here at 1:12 a.m. today. She had been in vided, and the administration is failing health for the past two Thieves took a variety of items planning to ask for a 225-millionover the weekend, including tires, dollar supplemental appropriation

Fune in January.

Eisenhower said the Colombo nations have received more than

Work Starts On Street Project

Work was slated to begin this morning on lowering a 20-inch water line in Virginia St. so the street could be paved in the near future. City Engineer Clifton Bellamy said that crews of R. B. Hodgson, the contractor who laid water and sewer lines to Webb AFB, had agreed to lower the line. About 600 feet of the large main will be lowered so the street can be paved south of the filter plant. Omar Jones had asked the City Commission to lower the line. As it is now, Jones said the street

couldn't be paved. This morning, Hodgson still has a few men working on the Webb AFB water line, covering the line, etc. Actual work of laying the line, however, was completed last week.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Charlotte Dowdy, 7, walked into her L. Powell, won individual honors house and said her brother Jerry Saturday in bridge play at a Harwas hanging from a tree with a vest Festival tournament held in

rope around his neck. But, Mrs. Luther Dowdy told police, her 10-year-old son often scared his sister with the rope trick, so there wasn't much excitement. Just the same she checked.

She found Jerry, who had ac-cidentally hanged himself, dangling from the tree limb. Hospital officials said the youth is in serious condition and may have suffered a brain injury.

Car Damaged When Forced Off Highway

The lone accident occuring here this morning came at 3rd and

Amador Liquez of Alice was driving a car involved in the collision with W. C. Carroll, Gail Rt. Dismissals-Stella Brooks, Coa- Sunday, Troy Love, 410 Dallas, homa; Helen Brown, 702 Tulsa told the police that a 1956 Buick Benjamin Munoz, Rt. 2; forced his 1958 Chevrolet off the Ralph Mann, Colorado City; Lee road east of town. Love said his Burklow, 2009 Runnels; B. N. car then hit a pole and damaged the right side of the vehicle.

Massed Rehearsal Of Yule **Choir Is Scheduled Tonight**

A massed rehearsal of the Christ- the orchestra which will accommas concert choir has been call- pany the community chorus. Those ed for this evening.

Singers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First tor of the First Methodist Church Baptist Church, and it is expect- choir, or Mrs. Jack Ware, St. ed that the rehearsal may con- Paul's Presbyterian choir leader. sume from an hour and a half to two hours.

The rehearsal will divide into individual groups after massed which the participants will once more join in massed practice. Sunday, Nov. 23, has been set as the next massed rehearsal which will be directed by James Gambino, professional musician from Odessa. He will also direct carols.

wishing to join the massed choir should contact Ira Schantz, direc-

Both choirs meet Wednesdays for separate Christmas program rehearsals; the Methodist group at 8:15 p.m., the Presbyterians at practice, putting the relatively in- 9:15 p.m. at their respective experienced singers together to churches. The deadline for joiniron out the kinks, following ing the Christmas concert choir is Wednesday, Nov. 19.

The Christmas program will be presented on the afternoon of Sunday, Dec. 14. Featured will be 'The Messiah,' by Handel, possibly followed by a program of

LEGION AUXILIARY

Poppy Sales Net \$650, **Program Planning Slated**

poppy sales by the American Auxiliary to continue an active Legion Auxiliary showed a total welfare program this year, she of slightly over \$650, according to said. Mrs. Marvin Patterson, sales

The Auxiliary traditionally holds Poppy Day on the Saturday nearest Veterans Day as a fund raising project to support their welfare program and the rehabilitation activities at the Big Spring Veterans Hospital.

Members of the Auxiliary assisted by the Rainbow Girls and Girl Scouts manned posts throughout

with the sales and those who wore mapping the year's program. the poppies, Mrs. Patterson term-ed the event highly successful. Legion Hut at 7:30 p.m.

Final tabulations of Saturday's It will allow the American Legion

A called meeting of Howard County Unit No. 355 of the American Legion Auxiliary has been set for tonight by Mrs. Joe Benefield, president

Nov. 10 marks the 38th anniversary of the Auxiliary and the was named to Who's Who. opening of the 1959 membership campaign. The special meeting will be to observe the birthday of the organization and to plan the

further loans which exceed the resources on hand. The administra-

Eisenhower gave no clue to how much the administration will seek in economic aid for the Colombo Plan nations for the fiscal year starting July 1. In the year which ended last June 30, the United States gave an estimated 900 million dollars in all forms of aid to those nations. The amount for the current year probably will be about the same. Since 1950, when the Colombo Plan was set up, American aid has amounted more than four billion dollars.

Funeral services will be held in the River Funeral Home Chapel at 10 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Harold Morris and the Rev. Mark Reeves, both of Coahoma, officiating. The body then will be taken to Mason where final rites will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Porter was born in Bastrop County Sept. 4, 1879, and moved to this area in 1920. She was a member of the Coahoma Meth-

odist Church. Survivors include her husband, James R. Porter of Mason; five sons, James Lee and Leo Porter of Mason, H. A. Porter of Coahoma, Benjamin F. Porter of Comfort and Clifton Porter of San Antonio; one daughter, Mrs. Cassie Buchanan of Vincent; three brothers, John Massey of Brady, Ollie Massey of Mason and George Massey of Comanche; one sis-ter, Mrs. Fred McCullough of Austin; 15 grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren

Pallbearers will be Ted Fowler, B. Hoover, Robert Honeycutt, Ernest Wallace, Leland Wallace and Raymond Cramer.

Mrs. Powell Wins Conducting the services will be Thomas E. Cudd, minister at the late and Main Church of Church o

A Big Spring woman, Mrs. E. Abilene.

Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson also paired to win sectional honors at the tourney. The Abilene tournament attract-

bridge players in the area, and a number of national celebrities were present. These included James Jacoby, son of the nationally known Oswald Jacoby; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathews of Fort Worth, Paul Hodge of Abilene; John Gerber of Houston; Ben Fain of Houston; Cy Straus of Los Fresnos; Milton Freedman of Houston; Margaret Wager of Atlanta, Ga.: Clarence Grunsfeld of Dallas: Dr. John W. Fisher, Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curtis of Dallas; Mark Hodges, Dallas; E. A. Jacobson, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott, San Angelo; and Mrs. D. B. Hawes of Fort Worth. All of these hold Life Master rat-

Army Service In **Europe Offered**

European duty is offered men who meet certain minimum qualifications through a special United Tuesday for action. States Army "Gyroscope" enlistment, according to M. Sgt. Robert Martin, recruiter for this area. Both those with prior service and those with no service record are eligible, but those with prior serv-

ice may not be accepted in grade above private first class. Assign- in ment after training will be with the 1st battle group, 7th Infantry, 3rd. 3rd Infantry Division and the 1st howitzer battalion, 36th artillery Information may be had from Sgt Martin at the post office here on

Youth Qualifies For **Eagle Scout Award**

his office in Lamesa.

Monday, Wednesday or Friday, at

Nelson Clemow Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Clemow, has qualified for his Eagle award. Nelson, who is a member of post No. 9, sponsored by the Wesley Methodist Church, passed the board of review at the monthly Scouters meeting last Thursday. Actual award of his Eagle's badge, which is the highest award in Scouting, will be made within a nonth to six weeks.

To Be Initiated

Billie McIllvain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIlvain, will be initiated into Alpha Zeta, honorary so ciety of agriculture students. Tuesday night. McIlvain, a senior student at Texas Tech, is a graduate of HCJC where he was president of the Student Council and

MARKETS

Big Spring Saturday with the paper replicas of the Flanders Field per replicas of the Flanders Field proppy of World War I, Nearly 4, paign will allow a full welfare program, Mrs. Benefield stated in urging attendance at the meeting.

In thanking those who assisted with the sales and those who were mapping the year's program.

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All past presidents of the unit are being asked to attend to assist in mapping the year's program.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 500: slow: good and choice 19,00-25.

Cattle 3,000 calves 1,000: steady: stand-and good steers 21,00-26,00: beef cows 18,00-20.00: good and choice calves 25.00.

27.00: lower grades 17.00-24.00: stock steers calves 24,00-30.00: yearling stock steers 23,00-27,00.

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Hopper Rites **Planned Today**

Funeral services for Thomas Local Fusselman Site Staked Taylor Propper, 63, farmer in the Fairview community, were to be conducted at 4 p.m. today at the River Funeral Home Chapel. Mr. Hopper died at 6:10 a.m.

ried Miss Carrie Isbell Eeb. 2, 1916, and moved to this area in 1929. He was a member of the Prairie View Baptist Church. The Ev. Rudy Sullivan, Prairie View pastor, and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring minister, were to of-ficiate at funeral rites. Interment was to be in Trinity Memorial

Mr. Hopper is survived by his wife, three sons, Thomas Troy, Jack Edward and Billy Gale Hopper, all of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothea Hunt, Big Spring, and Mrs. Bettye Jane Morris, Midland; one sister, Mrs. Hattie Isbell of Dalhart; and 17 grandchildren. Pallbearers were to be R. V. Fryar, Robert Cline, Leonard Smith, Johnny Dillard, W. J. Rog-

Park.

ers and Edgar Phillips.

Three Big Spring twirlers placed in the upper bracket of the annual Texas State Baton Twirling contest Saturday at San Antonio. Mike Bishop, senior high twirler, won fourth place in the senior boys division for ages 15 years

and over. Claudean Terrazas of Goliad Junior High won fourth place in the Miss Majorette Beauty contest in the junior girls division, ages 11 through 14.

Simon Ferrel Terrazas won fifth place in the junior boys division. In addition, he brought home the first place trophy for beginners in boys solo. The beginners group is not eligible for National competition. Both Mike and Claudean were awarded medals for their performances.

termine state champions who will be eligible to enter the National Baton Twriling Association contest to be held at St. Paul, Minn.

Mother Of Local Woman Succumbs

day morning. She was the mother of Mrs. H. R. Looney of Big Signed By County Boy Not Seriously Spring.

Services for Mrs. Epps will be Johnson Funeral Chapel in San First Baptist minister at Christo-Lawnhaven Cemetery. Mrs. Epps are even more "generous" than was a native of Honey Grove earlier forms. and was married to the late ed a large crowd of more expert Charley J. Epps in Weatherford in 1884. She had been a member of the Baptist Church most of her

\$50 Stolen From Service Station

About \$50 was taken from the Shell Service Station, 110 W. 3rd, in a burglary over the weekend. The police reported the station was entered through a window on the west side, and the burglars left through a door. Nothing but the \$50 in cash was reported miss-

To Consider Plat

The Planning and Zoning Commission has called a meeting for tonight to look at a plat of land south of Eleventh on the eastern edge of town. If the plat is approved tonight, it will then be turned over to the City Commission

Two Girls Arrested

Two girls, 16 and 14, were apprehended by police officers Sunday and held for their parents Seminole. The officers arrested the two girls separately on W

WEATHER

ALL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight, a little warmer tonight. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warm.

ALL TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to 5 degrees above normal. No significant daily change. Light rain or none.

TEMPERATURES

City National Bank here, was reported resting well at the Root

Chesney suffered a broken collar bone and cuts and lacerations ing. about the head when the 1958 Ford pickup truck which he was driving collided with an east-bound T&P freight train at 7:45 a.m. Sunday. Chesney was believed headed for

Chesney was thrown out of the right door 20 feet back toward the tracks. He was found unconscious Skid marks of the truck were

visible for 72 feet into the cross-The pickup truck, a total loss,

scene of the mishap. The engine The train crew was unaware of the accident. Chesney's car struck

A new wildcat has been staked | Spring pool is Phillips No. 1-B | Stanotex No. 1-2 Good, a site in the southeastern part of Borden | Roxie. It is eight miles northeast | 12 miles northeast of Vealmoor,

has drawn a new location. The new 8,700-foot wildcat in Borden is Petroleum Exploration No. 1-112 Lorin McDowell about

11 miles southeast of Gail. In Howard, the site in the Big **Ex-Resident Is**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 10, 1958

Mrs. Texie Cathey Clark, 51, former resident of Big Spring, was killed in a car accident Sunday in Fresno, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cathey, her parents, were seriously injured in the same acci-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark formerly operated a drive-in restaurant in Big Spring and left here several years ago to set up a new business

Four sisters and one brother of the Mrs. Clark live in Big Spring. They are Mrs. W. L. Eggleston, Mrs. Alvin Walker, Mrs. H. C. Reid and Mrs. Florence Rhoton. The brother is Sam Smith.

No funeral arrangements have been made for Mrs. Clark. A brother of the dead woman, Ralph Cathey, who also formerly lived here, lives in Fresno but it is not known if he was in the car at the time of the mishap.

WASCO Signs Utilities Contracts

Contract was signed today by WASCO Inc. with E. C. Smith Construction Co. for plumbing and heating installations on 133 houses to be constructed in Douglass and The state contest is held to de- Avion additions. Melvin Witter, WASCO president announced.

WASCO also signed contract with Cecil McDonald and Smith for the installation of 11,000 feet of water mains and 5,400 feet of sewer mains in the Douglass Addition. Contract for the utilities is for

Mrs. Elizabeth Epps, 87, pioneer Christoval woman, died Sun-Highway Contracts

New easement contracts for imheld at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the provements scheduled on U. S. 87 by the State Highway Department Angelo with the Rev. Arthur Allen, are on hand. R. H. Weaver, county judge, told the commissioners val, officiating. Burial will be in Monday that the new contracts He explained that the state will

> participate financially on a much larger scale than in the past. The commissioners instructed Weaver to execute the contracts. The commissioners also were informed that all steps to clear the way for the county to provide the cars of Liquor Control Board with radio receiver-transmitters has

> been taken. The radios will be purchased and provided to the LCB as soon as possible.

Woman Hurt In Birdwell Collision

One woman was injured and two cars extensively damaged in head-on collision on Birdwell Lane 8 miles south of the city limits at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Betty Jo Whittington, 24 was admitted to Cowper Hospital with a sprained ankle as a result

of the collision. Highway patrol officers said that Mrs. Whittington was in a car driven by her husband, Billy Bob Whittington, 29, and that their car and that driven by William F. Heflin, 51 crashed almost head-on. All live in Big Spring. Neither man was injured

Violence Takes 24 Texas Lives

At least 24 persons were killed violently over the weekend in Texas, Traffic claimed 17. Associated Press count started at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Report Fisher, Liz Will Marry

Elizabeth Taylor plans to marry singer Eddie Fisher within a

C-City Man Injured When **Truck Collides With Train**

COLORADO CITY -Gus D., was no other occupant in the Memorial Hospital following an by Willie Renfro and rushed to accident which almost took his the hospital in a Kiker and Son ambulance

> was knocked 30 feet from the was torn from the vehicle.

Borden

McDowell is located 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines, 112-25, H&TC Survey, and 11 miles southeast of Gail. Drill- miles east of Gail, drilled in lime ing depth is 8,700 feet. The le- at 6,253 feet. It is in the Lucy cation is third new wildcat staked in the southeastern part of north and 2,310 from west lines, Gail in less than a week. Midwest No. 1 Milliken, C SE

bottomed at 6,029 feet and fishing today. It is 18 miles northeast of Gail. Ten miles northwest of Gail the Hunt & Hunt No. 1 Clayton M. EL&RR Survey.

is C SW SW. 28-31-6n. T&P Sur-Cheyenne No. 3 Clayton & Johnson, C NE SW, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey, made hole in lime at 9.259 feet. The venture in the Cheyenne

Cheyenne No. 1-G Clayton, in the same field 10 miles north of Vealmoor, penetrated to 6,280 feet. Drill site is C SW SW, 34-32-4n, T&P Survey.

To Reformatory

Juan Sanchez, 16, who wielded the knife which took the life of Larry Viera, 16, in a gang fight here 10 days ago, was admitted T&P Survey, and eight miles east to the Gatesville State Reforma- of Big Spring. Drilling depth is tory Sunday. 9.700 feet.

tory until he reaches 21 or until 15-33-2n, T&P Survey, drilled in further disposition of his case is sand below 6,470 feet after taking made. Gil Jones, district attorney, a drillstem test from 6,430-70 feet. has pointed out that when a ju-venile reaches the age of 17 he recovery was 35 feet of very can be made answerable to the slightly gas-cut mud. The 10,000grand jury for his crime. Also taken to the reformatory

and Ismael Flores, 16, involved in the same brawl which took They were ordered committed by R. H. Weaver, county judge,

Hurt In Accident

Sunday after a car ran off the road west of the City Park entrance.

He was not seriously injured and did not require hospitalization. The boy was taken to the hospital in a River ambulance after the mishar occurred about 10:45 a.m. Driver of the car was Henry Edward Musick, Highway Patrol

Wallet, \$480 Lost

cards in addition to the cash.

ment failed to carry.

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Chesney, 48, vice president of the car.

and choice shorn lambs 22.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 cents a bale higher to 10 lower at noon today. December 36.27, March 36.64, May 36.37.

He was southbound on Farm the third unit of a four-unit engine. The engineer of the train was S. M. Burrows, Big Spring.

Sunday in a local hospital. Born County, and the Big Spring (Fusin Harding County, Tenn., he marselman) field of Howard County to 9,700 feet.

County and the Big Spring and is contracted progressed at 9,023 feet in lime.
The location is C NE NE, 9-32-3n, T&P Survey. Texas No. 2-E Clayton C SW

Petroleum Exploration No. 1-112 the Cheyenne pool, was fishing

NE, 476-97, H&TC Survey, was

& Johnson drilled in lime and shale at 4,825 feet. The wildcat | Garza

9.800 feet.

Fusselman) field is contracted to

3 Youths Taken

He will remain at the reforma-

Sunday by Shorty Long, juvenile officer, were Rudy Balderas, 17,

in juvenile court last week.

Robert Paul Chambers, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers. Old San Angelo Highway, was taken to Malone & Hogan Hospital for examination and first aid

officers said.

A billfold containing \$480 in cash was lost Sunday by Lloyd Wasson, 800 Edwards. Wasson reported that the wallet contained two credit

Jaycees Meet

SAN ANGELO (AP)-The Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce fall board meeting ended yesterday with a record 553 delegates registered. Delegates passed a resolution commending all who supported the proposed constitutional amendment providing for annual legislative sessions. The amend-

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The wildcat which has shown dis-

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at 7,620 feet in lime. The wildcat

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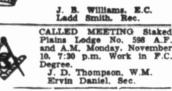
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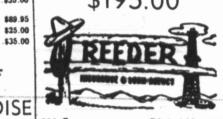
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The fiery diva arrived by plane Sunday night from a trittmphant engagement in Dallas.

As she smilingly answered newsmen's questions, her mien suggested the charm of a Violette from "La Traviata" rather than the fury and hauteur of a Druid high priestess from "Nor-

A storm of controversy has thundered about the singer since she was fired by the Metropolitan Opera last Thursday. Will she discuss her contract

severance with Metropolitan General Manager Rudolf Bing? "He took away that possibility by making his statements," Miss Callas

Would she prefer practicing art in Dallas rather than in New York? "I wish we could practice art in New York," she replied. Will she discuss a contract with Carol Fox, general manager of the Lyric Opera of Chicago? "I understand she wishes to see me," Miss Callas said. "We have no definite appointment and I would like to settle down for two days and get my thoughts together. There have been reports Miss Fox has offered the soprano \$10,-000 for a single Chicago concert. Her Metropolitan contract called for \$1,500 a performance.

There is also a possibility that Miss Callas will go on tour with the Dallas Civic Opera. It would not include New York.

5 Persons Killed In 2-Car Crash

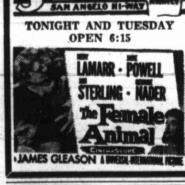
ALBION, Mich. (AP)-Five persons, including four members of one family, were killed in a twocar collision near here Sunday. Four others were injured.

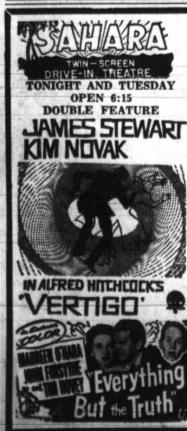
Police said one of the cars apparently ran a stop sign in causing the smashup.

Victims were identified as Philip A. Selim and his wife, Elizabeth, of Meskegon, Mich., their daughter, Mrs. Lucille Hasenback, 41, Norton, Wis., near Muskegon, and her daughter, Beth Ann, 13; and James Harvey Beavers, 23, Homer, Mich.









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Weds Bodyguard

Comedienne Martha Raye poses with her new husband, Robert O'Shea, after their marriage in Teaneck, N.J. It was the sixth marriage for Martha who gave her age as 42. It was the second for O'Shea, 31. A former policeman, he has served as her bodyguard.

GOP Chairmen Hope For Revival

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republace a strong backlog of strength in the South and Middle West.

strong comeback in 1960. But their ideas vary widely on how to rebuild the GOP ranks dec-

imated by severe setbacks in Senate and House contests. An Associated Press canvass of 38 GOP state chairmen disclosed that some of them, mostly in the

South, want their party to turn back to the conservative policies of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Others want to revitalize the Re-

publican organization, and its candidates, to modernize the party's appeal to the average voter. Still others are confident that

Democrats, with their oversize congressional margins, will trip over their own feet and more or less let the Republicans back

Vice President Nixon, who is expected to command efforts to refurbish the party, was picked by 20 chairmen in varying degrees of firmness as the leading candidate now for the 1960 GOP presidential nomination. The chairmen will have a large voice in the selection of delegates to the national convention two years away.

STRONG BACKING The canvass showed Nixon with

Fog Causes 100 Crashes

turned a stretch of Pacific Coast highway into a nightmare alley in which more than 100 cars collided. Two women were killed and 15 persons injured.

Motorists speeding south along the busy highway were taken unawares by the thick fog bank 20 abruptly from clear weather into the fog they piled up with frightening regularity over a six-hour period Sunday.

The two women killed were passengers in two cars involved n a minor rear-end collision. They were standing by the damaged cars when another car plowed into

Killed were Mrs. Barbara Tittle, 4. San Francisco and Mrs. Esther Anderson, 38, Los Angeles. Mrs. Tittle's husband, Robert, 30, was seriously injured

The accidents all took place during the early morning on a 31/2 mile stretch of the highway, which skirts the ocean. One series involved 25 cars in a chain reaction of rear-end collisions. Ten cars tangled in another pileup. In all 23 cars were so badly damaged they had to be towed away.

Texas Weather ls Near Perfect

It would take a grouch or a duck o find fault with Texas' weather

Skies were clear except for a little morning fog in Southeast Texas. Predawn temperatures ranged from 37 degrees at Dalhart to 67 at Galveston.

Skies were clear Sunday except for some clouds in the Beaumont area. Afternoon highs varied from 65 at Dalhart to 83 at Alice. Continued clear and mild weath er was forecast.

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lican state chairmen say unani- However, 10 chairmen repremously their party will revive senting all sections of the country from the shattering impact of last said they regard as almost a tossweek's election losses and make a up what they see as a prospective strong comeback in 1960. tween Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller, elected governor of New York last Tuesday. Two chairmen in the East viewed Rockefeller as a front runner. Several were undecided on any candidate.

Suggestions for modernizing the party's setup came from two chairmen in states where the Republicans were able to turn the

Rhode Island Chairman William T. Broomhead said the Republicans have got to "strengthen ev eryday relations with people." In his state Christopher Del Sesto ousted Democratic Gov. Dennis J. Roberts as an aftermath of a 195 ballot count controversy.

"I have found this to be true," Broomhead said, "that the Repub lican party talks about grass roots but on the whole doesn't even know what grass looks like."

James F. Short of Oregon said the Republicans "have some adjustments to make." In his state party label and publicly opposing the Eisenhower administration on its power policies.

"Our principles are basic and ound and essential to the welfare of the nation," Short said. "I am sure our leaders realize that and will revitalize the party.'

Maryland's Chairman D. Eldred Rinehart also urged intensive work at the grass roots level. There was a feeling among some

need to turn back to more conservative policies. Some of them called for a strong fight against labor leaders, such as that which Sen. Barry Goldwater conducted gle. miles north of San Diego. Moving in winning re-election in Arizona. Arizona Chairman Richard Kleindienst predicted a strong Republican comeback "if the party will stand up for basic Republican principles and leave New Deal

and Fair Dealism to the Demo-

Bryant James, Louisiana chairman, suggested that the Republicans go back to what he "the Taft school thought." South Carolina's Greg Shorey said the GOP can win "if the conservatives roll up their sleeves and go to work." Colorado's D. H. Shaw said

Tuesday's results showed "big la- gin. bor has taken over the Democratic party" and the Republicans ought to reorganize on that basis. In Indiana, where the Republicans took one of their worst beatings, State Chairman Robert W. Matthews said the GOP can count on the Democrats making trouble

"The liberals will be in control over the country for the next two years and there will be so much heavy spending the people will be thoroughly disgusted," he said. In the same vein, Ohio's Ray Bliss said he can conceive of Democratic squabbling in Congress 'that might bring about a reversal of public thinking."

Texas Chairman Thad Hutcheson, Pennsylvania Chairman George I. Bloom and Nevada Chairman Emery Graunke agreed that because of their wide marnow have such responsibility they must accept a large share of the plame for anything that goes wrong in the next two years. Washington's Arnold Wang said

the GOP could "at least take the presidency," if not Congress, in 1960. In Arkansas' Ben Henley said GOP chances are good because "the Democrats just don't have a

George W. Milias Jr., chairman in California, where the Republi-cans took a shellacking, reflected

"If you recall," he said, "we and we came back pretty fast." | Van Nuys, California.

Beat Generation Has Lost Its Humor

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Let's go efforts of a three-piece combo of questionable jazz talent. The small

It sounded like a good idea. After all, this was a phase of my own beat, the entertainment field. Coffee houses are springing up like mushrooms on Hollywood and Sunset boulevards and other byways of the beat generation. So

Incidentally, it was author Jack Kerouac who apparently set the theme and the name of the beatnik movement. In one of his rambling works, he is said to describe a transition from being a deadbeat to a feeling of beatitude. The generation might also be termed as being beat (tired) and having a beat (jazz). Take your choice. The joint on the Sunset Strip was

Conductor Gets A Free Ride

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A gaily decorated streetcar rolled through Pittsburgh streets for two hours Sunday but for the first time in 38 years Roy Anderson wasn't at the controls or collecting fares. Aboard the chartered car some 60 relatives and friends chattered happily and congratulated Anderson on his retirement from the Pittsburgh Railways Co.

"This isn't my idea," smiled the portly Anderson. "If it weren't for my boys, I wouldn't be in on this." The unusual tribute was planned for two months by Anderson's fee, Elvis and the shade of Jimthree sons: Robert, 30, a Cleveland bus driver; Donald, 23, a reporter from the Meadville (Pa.) Tribune, and Samuel, 32, a career soldier. It cost them about \$25 an hour.

Anderson, who completed his last run Friday, said he was well satisfied with his career. He met his wife, standing beside him as he spoke, on one of his runs in 1922.

"I was a conductor then, not motorman," he said. "We had a lot of time to talk." "He always made me pay for the rides," said Mrs. Anderson. Roy was in uniform for the last run but he didn't take the con-Democratic tide and elect GOP trols. Helping his wife aboard, he

guess we'll be able to find

be Hollywood isn't kidding with the weird creatures it's currently starring in horror movies. Charlie Wetzel saw something

the other night that would get top billing in any cast of monsters Republican Mark Hatfield won the and he was miles from the neargovernorship while shunning the est movie—and the nearest bar. In a report to police Sunday Wetzel told of driving on a lonely road near Riverside Saturday night when something jumped in front of his car.

"It had a round, scarecrowish head," said Charlie. "The eyes were all shining like something fluorescent and it had a protuberant mouth. It was covered with scales, or leaves.

"It had a longer arm than anything I'd ever seen. It reached all chairmen that the Republicans the way back to the windshield and began clawing at "me." The terrified Wetzel said he stepped on the gas and sped off as the thing fell back with a gur-

For a while police thought Wetzel might have startled a vulture eating a dead rabbit in the road but a check of the scene didn't turn up even a feather. Police are puzzled as to what

to do next. Here's a suggestion: turn the case over to a Hollywood

Texas High School Is Razed By Fire

JEFFERSON, Tex. (AP)-The Jefferson High School was destroyed yesterday by an early morning fire of undetermined ori-School Board Member Tom

Hicks said the loss may run as rooms for the school's 310 students. tempts.

tables were tightly packed with young people. They glowered over their coffee cups.

We felt square in our coats and ties. The males were in shirt sleeves with blue jeans or corduroy pants; I had the feeling that anyone in a gray flannel suit would have been banished. The girls were in peasant skirts, Capri pants, pedal pushers, clam diggers and whatever else they call those pants.

A fellow in an open-necked shirt and Ivy League pants came forward and reported in a Marlon-Brando-like mumble that there might be a table in the balcony. We continued through the place and into the back patio. It was filled with tables surrounded by more of the same. They watched raptly as a young fellow plunked a guitar and talked folk songs. There was a balcony above this scene and a vacant, rickety table where we ordered Italian coffee and chocolate at 65 cents a cup. At those prices, breatniks can't be poorniks.

We sat on the balcony and watched the crowd as two other folk singers took over with their "Why don't beatniks guitars. laugh?" I asked.

'Because life is grim, life is earnest," my friend said, "They can find nothing to laugh about in this age of anxiety when the bomb may fall any moment."

We had to admit that every gen eration-lost, beat or whateveris compelled to seek its own fla We had beer, Glean Miller vor. Only one thing concerns me: Why don't they laugh?

Young Mother Takes Family

CHICAGO (AP)-A young mother of four babies toou over the role of a second mother today for 14 of her brothers and sisters—in fulfillment of a pledge to her dying

Mrs. Albert Williams, 42, died Saturday after failing to recover from the delivery of twin daughters, her 22nd and 23rd children,

Her eldest daughter, Mrs. Marie Smith, 22, took them home to their brothers and sisters and her own four babies. She and her husband and her father live in a six-room basement apartment on the near North Side.

"These children are mine now and I'm keeping them," said Mrs. Smith, "I'll fight anyone who comes to the door to take them. Mom begged me on her death bed with tears in her eyes to keep them together.

Mrs. Williams and her husband \$8, came to Chicago five years ago from Atlanta. Williams is a plasterer but for two years he has been unable to work because of an intestinal disorder. Williams said he receives \$414 a month from Cook County relief funds to help support the youngsters. Several of the Williams children are married and others live away from home. Mrs. Smith's husband is a filling station attendant who earns \$60

"It'll be tough," he said, "but we'll manage.

Cat Trapped Between Buildings

old cat named Tennie has been trapped for eight days now in a deep, narrow crevice between two downtown Atlanta buildings. Authorities fear she may never

deep between two concrete walls less than four inches wide. Her master, Clarence Coursey 67. a retired restaurant operator, drops food down the hole regular

Tennie is lodged in a hole 30-feet

Nobody knows how the cat happened to fall into the hole. Coursey lives in a small hotel room

Firemen, policemen and memhigh as \$300,000. Plans were being bers of the Humane Society all made to provide temporary class- have made unsuccessful rescue at-



Dog Lives Like A King

Maverick, a tramp Doberman who tantalized dog catchers for four years before his capture, gets some pampering from his new owner, Mrs. Doris Crown, as he lies in luxury on his king-size bed. Mrs. Crown bought the elusive stray at a city auction a month ago, but had to bid \$130 for the clever canine who had been eating were pretty badly smashed up by Harry Truman's election in 1948 square meals a day and his own bedroom at the Crown home in 1706 Gregg—AM 4-7951

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"She was the most wonderful mother in the world. She loved children. That's why she had so Trip Into Cave

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) - Plucky the cave only because there was Charles Harris, nursing a broken arm and a few scratches, said: sure, I would like to go again. It was a lot of fun.

But some of the 13-year-old's Boy Scout companions in Saturday's cave expedition in remote on a mass rescue effort by Roanmountain country west of Roanoke and Craig County emergency oke did not match his enthusiasm. Young Harris had been brought along "just as a favor" by an uncle who helped drive 11 members of Explorer Post 860 from Chesterfield County. Harris tumbled during a 50-foot descent into the cavern, fell over a ledge and

into a shallow creek at 3 p.m. Harris and his companions waited eight hours, mostly in darkness. some 400 feet below the cave entrance, while a troop leader, C. H. Hinnant, 20, and a guide, Clifford Forman, scrambled out to call for

Hinnant said the boys stayed in

'Bomb' Removed At Jewish Center

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - An object which appeared to be a bomb was removed from the front porch of a Jewish student center at the University of Missouri Sunday. The highway patrol said the obiect was harmless.

was sure the device was the work of a prankster. The device was in a green shoebox. It contained a fuse, a motor powered by flashlight batteries, a iming device and a complex elec-

Rabbi Abraham Pimontel, di-

rector of student work at the

Hillel Foundation House, said he

The apparatus was doused in water and later dismantled at po-At least five Jewish buildings in the United States have been damaged by explosions this year.

Conductor Arrives

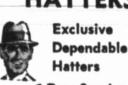
DALLAS (AP)-Paul Kletzki, native of Poland and noted conductor in Europe, arrived yester-day to start his first season as conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

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no immediate way to remove Har-

However, Hinnant's call from a

farm house touched off a report

the boys were trapped and brought

By 9 p.m. more than 100 per-

sons, physicians and emergency

workers had gathered around the

Workers placed Harris in a bas-

ket stretcher and hoisted him to

the surface. A special rope climb-

ing harness was rigged and the

others were brought out. The res-

cue was complete shortly after 11

Doctors examined each boy

Three were given sedatives. Har-

ris was treated overnight in a Ro-

anoke hospital. The Scouts slept at

a Salem children's home and re-

Both Hinnant and Forman noted

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