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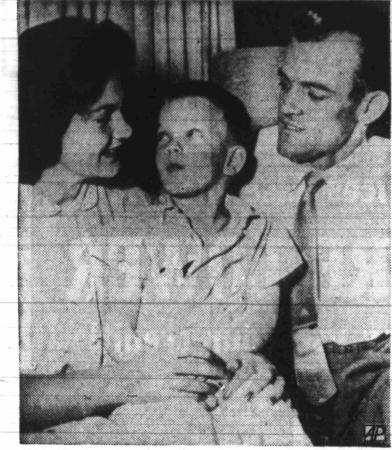
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RAINFALL PATTERN FOR BIG SPRING AREA

Howard, Martin Crops

Battered By Hail, Wind

TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Accused

Mrs. Iris Conrad, accused of killing her one-month-old daughter, Linda, was released from the county jail in Houston, on \$3,500 bond. She is shown with her husband, George, and their only remaining child, Shane, 31/2-years-old. Two other children died of pneumonia during the last two years, official records show.

Dormitory Bonds To Be Sold Dec. 4

Howard County Junior College | al loan program. Bids on the dorwill advertise revenue bonds in the mitory work will be opened at 2 approximate amount of \$600,000 for p.m. on Nov. 25.

This date was fixed at the regular meeting of the board Thursday evening. Proceeds from the revenue bonds will be used to finance construction of two dormitories — one accommodating 52 women residents and the other 104 men-under a long-time feder-

Traffic Lights Put On Blink By Storm

The electrical controls of traffic lights on Eleventh played tricks on the city electrician, Roy Rogan, during the night.

The traffic light controller has a mechanical clock which is supposed to be activated when the power goes off. This will then keep the lights on their right hourly

However the one didn't work C. W. Deats. when the current went off Thursday night and naturally the lights the audit presented last meeting weren't working for the early by Neil G. Hilliard C.P.A. Arrange school hours today. Rogan was ments for furniture in the dormicalled and had just set his equip- tories will not be made until the ment in place this morning when the electric clock reached the point of turning on the traffic signals banquet to be held at HCJC on

Trustees of HCJC also authorized

Puckett & Franch, architect-engibeen in jail. neer, to draft plans for converting the present Student Union Building into classroom space. Within a month, the Dora Roberts Student Union Building is due to be completed and made ready for occupancy.

Trustees authorized a deal whereby HCJC will make use of two hours each evening and will supervise operations during the entire evening. The operation is ef-

Recovering of seats in the present SUB in order that some six dozen chairs may be used in the new building was approved in an amount not to exceed \$400. Refinishing of half a dozen tables also

Named as a committee to represent HCJC in a continuing tax valuation study were Dr. P. W. Malone, K. H. McGibbon and Dr.

Trustees also formally approved dormitory bids are opened. Approval was granted for the YMCA

Deaf-Mute Brothers Saved From Date With The Chair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The | 11 hours before their scheduled priest's fingers flew as he deliv- electrocutions for murder. ered his desperately important message in sign language. A puzzled look passed over the

faces of two deaf-mute brothers.

Father Bernard J. McClory made the signs again, this time more slowly. The brothers watched incredu-

lously. Hesitantly, one of them repeated the priest's signals. Father McClory nodded vigorously. The bewildered looks turned to

ones of hysterical happiness. Joseph Buza, 21, and his 17year - old brother, Bert, were emerging from the shadow of the

O'Neill had spared their lives only | tims of their affliction.

The governor gave no explanation of why he commuted their sentences to life imprisonment. The brothers were condemned for the stabbing-stomping slaying of Margaret Denham, 76-year-old confectionery store and gasoline

She was slain April 10, 1957, in her place of business at Barton, a village in eastern Ohio's coalmining region. The slaying climaxed a dispute over \$100 she gave them for a worthless piece of paper they told her was a check. Attorneys for the deaf-mutes in an earlier clemency hearing told The message: Gov. C. William the governor the boys are the vic-



'You're Beautiful'

"You're beautiful", that is what Joel McGaughey told his wife as they posed for this picture in their Pittsburgh, Pa., home, Mc-Gaughey was virtually b as an elevator operator until his employers discovered his handicap through a routine physical examination. A short time ago he underwent a successful corneal transplant on his right eye.

Brother Was Inferior, He Had To Die'

LOS ANGELES (AP) —"My brother was an inferior person. He just had to die. He was a nogood person to be around. I couldn't stand the thought of Ted getting married and bringing kids into the world." nto the world."

This was Bruce Ginn, 18, slight, brown - eyed psychiatric patient, talking to detectives and newsmen Thursday at the county jail. Downstairs, in the county morgue, lay the body of his brother Ted, 14, riddled with seven bullets from a mail-order re-

volver. Their parents, Harry and Ruth Ginn, are a deacon and deaconess at the Community Church in suburban Altadena, where the family

"Everything he did was bad," Bruce went on. "Instead of sitting straight he'd slouch. When he sat in a chair he'd cross his legs. "A good friend of mine came to see me once and Edward (Ted) kept working a yo-yo in front of

"I just knew he was never going any place and there was no use in his being around." He quit talking to his brother 21 months ago "because he tore up some book covers. That was

the end." "Are you sorry you killed your brother?" someone asked. "Not at all. I'd do the same

thing again. "Last August I saw a magazine ad that said guns could be bought by mail order," he said. "I saved my money, and when I got \$10 for my birthday I had enough. I sent the people \$16.50 for the gun. They sent me an affidavit to fill out saying I was 21 and had never

"The gun came about the middle of October. I hid it in my desk drawer.

"Last Wednesday . . . I thought this might be the day." Ted came home from school and 'like always, he changed his clothes and went into the bathroom." As Ted opened the bathhe called police.

The boy was booked on suspicion of murder. Detective Sgt. Jim Wahlke said a psychiatrist treated Bruce for a

Dawson Dies

LAMESA-A. M. (Buck) Bennett former Dawson County sheriff, died Thursday night at his home

phia, Ark., he moved to Dawson County in 1906. He served as sheriff for 12 years. He was a member of the Baptist church and the Masonic lodge. Funeral services will be con-

ducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Mile Arbuckle, officiating. Interment will be in Lamesa Memorial Park. Higginbotham Funeral Home is in charge

of arrangements. Mr. Bennett is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Carl Cayton; one son, A. M. Bennett Jr. five sisters, one brother and five

Capon Show Is Set At Stanton

STANTON (SC)-Annual capon show of the Martin County FFA and 4-H Clubs will be held here

Some 165 birds are expected to be on display Saturday morning, with judging to start at 9 a.m. Youngsters were bringing their capons in today and sifting and other show preparations were scheduled for this afternoon.

The show will be held in the county livestock barn near downtown Stanton. It will be followed by an auction, starting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, with all entries

Coordinating activities are Bob Johnson, county agent, and Travis Scott, local vocational agriculture

Pioneer Builders Win Wink Contract

Pioneer Builders of Big Spring was the low bidder Wednesday on the new elementary school build-

The concern, headed by B. T. Faulkner, is due to be awarded the contract within a few days. The bid in the amount of \$241,659 was the lowest of nine submitted for the masonry type building. Other local contractors bidding included J. D. Jones Construction Co. and A. P. Kasch & Sons.

Hire Own Offspring

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-There's a new actor in the George Montgomery-Dinah Shore family.

Enemy Of Party ganin today was publicly branded a report on the Soviet seven-year after serving in its high command Khrushchev, once Bulganin's comrade in government. The report

them, who slid down the road to

member of "the antiparty group.

Georgi Malenkov, premier before

Soviet Central Asia.

he northern Caucasus.

faction-splitting activity.'

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BIG SPRING

almost since the 1917 revolution. The former Soviet premier, alwas issued after a meeting ready reduced to a minor Wednesday of the Central Comprovincial job, was expected to be mittee. stripped soon of membership in Moscow radio said the report the party's Central Committee mentioned "the exposure and routing of the antiparty group of Malenkov, Kaganovich, Molotov, his last claim to importance. The denunciation of Bulganin Bulganin and Shepilov who joined

Small Girl Hit By Car

A FAR FALL

STANTON

was hurt when hit by a car about noon today, but officials at Big trigue. Spring Hospital reported she had no broken bones. The girl, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Sylvester Sulak, 1407 E. 15th, was hit by a car reportedly driven by Mrs. Charles Marchant, 210 Lexington, as she crossed the street at 15th and Lexington. Sylvia was rushed to Big Spring Hospital by Walter Schattel, 1410 E. 14th, but officials at the hospital said she wasn't in serious condition. Mrs. Marchant was rushed to Medical Arts Hospital by a River ambulance where she was treated for shock. Details of the collision weren't

available at noon.

Four Escape Texas Jail

prisoners, all described as dangerous, escaped the Wichita County jail early today. They sawed through two bars of

the second floor and lowered themselves to the ground on a rope made of sheets. occurred at about 1 a.m. Officers discovered the men missing at

about 8 a.m. and sounded an alert over North Texas and southern Oklahoma, The fugitives are:

C. H. Rosser, 34, of Wichita Falls, under a life sentence for murder, and awaiting action on an appeal. Authorities said he had requently made threats against jailers and other officers.

ita Falls, under a 5-year sentence for assault and robbery. Joe Thomas, 19, of Sheppard Air Force Base, under a 10-year sentence for armed robbery. Diego, Calif., awaiting trial on

Tommy Gene Smith, 19, of Wich-

W. Berliners Bulganin Branded Break Up **Red Rally**

staged a big get-out-the vote rally Thursday night in West Berlin's Sportspalast, scene of some of Adolf Hitler's greatest rabble

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About 3,000 West Berliners laid siege to the historic building, jeering and shouting "down with Communists." Stones sailed through the air. Several windows

were broken. Only the work of 250 riot police prevented a street battle reminiscent of those fought when Hitler was storming for power.

Anti-Communist anger was roused when the 7,000 Reds began turning the rally into an anti-West-This was the first time that the ern "get out of Berlin" demonname of the ailing, 63-year-old

Bulganin had been included as a Politburo of East Germany stirred The other four were ousted from up his followers with a passionate party leadership in late June 1957 speech recalling Soviet Premier on charges of collusion and in-Khrushchev's demand that the Western allies clear out of West V. M. Molotov, former premier Berlin and turn it over to the East and foreign minister, was named ambassador to Outer Mongolia:

"The Berlin occupation statute and foreign troops must go," Norden declared

Bulganin, was made a provincial power station manager; Lazar Ka-Outside the Sportspalast, the ganovich, former deputy premier and industrial expert, became provincial executive in the builddemonstrators were fellow West damp October weather. ng materials industry; and Dmit-Berliners-and anti - Communists ri Shepilov, former foreign minister, headed a scientific institute in

Bulganin submitted his resigna ion as premier last March 27. He became chairman of the state bank. On Aug. 15 he was demoted off of a drive to get out the vote. 11:15. But their chances of getting out to chairman of the Council of the the vote appeared slim. National Economy in Stavropol in More than 80 per cent of Nor-

On Sept. 6 Moscow radio said boarded trains to Communist East without serious damage. the Presidium, the key group of

gave Howard County a rough peak. Rainfall at Webb was 1.02. A tornado was sighted north of A tornado was sighted north of Big Spring, according to reports, but there was no confirmation of damage from the twister.

electrical storm kept residents had 1.5 inches in last night's uneasy and forced electric service storm. G. C. Broughton, who lives workers to put in a difficult and 4.5 miles northwest of here had worrisome night. Winds blew out three plate glass

windows in the Tidwell Chevrolet building on East Highway 80 and left the display room soaked. Rainfall varied in the county from an inch to as much as

Hail fell in the northwest part of the county mostly concentrated in the Knott and Fairview areas. Power failure left parts of the southwest section of Big Spring without lights for three hours. Intermittent breakdown of service occurred in all parts of the town. For a time nearly all lights were

Texas Electric Service Co. said the power failures were caused by toppling television antennas in ported broken-presumably by the three locations crashing across winds. Power lines were also repower lines. One such incident occurred at 6th and San Antonio; another at 21st St., between Gregg Fourth and Birdwell. and Scurry and a third on 22nd

nions on damage to the cot

been in Knott where a swath three miles wide and perhaps seven miles long was struck by a brisk hail storm. In the Vealmoor area, where rainfall was exceptionally heavy, there was consid erable washing of fields, according

He estimated the rain in that community at 2.5 inches but said there were reports of even heavier falls in the general vicinity. At Knott, where the hail heaviest, there were reports of

as three inches or more. Fairview Gin had 70 bales of cotton on its yard when the sudden storm swept in Power failed leaving the area in pitch blackness for three hours. The workers were able to cover about half of the trucks but at least 35 bales were soaked. It is thought they would

1.5 inches vest. He said the winds and the rain would result in "falling."

It is estimated that about 30 per cent of the county cotton crop is still in the fields. Most observ- Measures .7 Inch ers were convinced the storm West Berlin police charged the would increase the loss of grade hooting demonstrators. Since the which had been initiated by the

-the police had orders not to use varied from .7-inch to as much as 1.08. The U. S. Experiment Sta-West Berlin votes Dec. 7 for a tion gauged .84-inch rain-first new city parliament. The Commu- measured in November. The rain nists billed the rally as the kick- began at 9:45 and terminated at

this year that this has happened- Total value of the crop is expectden's audience went directly to an and the collapsed TV antennas, ed to reach about \$20,000,000. The Bulganin had been removed from elevated railway, station and the town seems to have escaped grain sorghum crop, valued at

Up To 5 Inches Of Rain Gauged

Heavy rains, strong winds, with er station gauged the wind at 36 hail in some parts of the area, knots-about 45 miles an hour-at night Thursday and left possible crop damage to feed and cotton in most parts of the county.

damage from the twister. Here in Big Spring, the rains and wind accompanied by a vivid mated that generally arid area

St. between Johnson and Nolan. ton varied. Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said that he had made a general survey of the county at large and was hopeful the loss will not be as severe as many

Heaviest damage seems to have

to Porter Hanks, Vealmoor busi-

rain ranging from one to as much have to be unloaded and spread

out in the sun to dry. Rainfall was Taylor said that there would undoubtedly be damage to grains which are still in the field and which were nearing time for har- Crane

In Big Spring proper rainfall

Other than the blown-in-windows

The rains, wind and lightning

were general over a wide area of West Texas. Heaviest impact,

two inches rain but no hail.

Rugged conditions seem to have prevailed in the Lenorah community. Mrs. F. L. Ashley reported there was two inches of rain and some hail in Lenorah. At the Lawson Store on the Andrews Highway, hail shattered the rain gauge. The hail in that area. Mrs. Ashley said, had "ruined" the crops. Heavy hail seems to have extended southward from Lawson store through the Valley View Community with heavy crop damage. Wind came with the rain and hail and vivid lightning illuminated the storm's attack.

A plate glass window in the Health Clinic at 607 Gregg was reported down in the 1500 block on Scurry and in the vicinity of

Already, according to the Fairview gin, spotting has pulled the cotton from its high rate of strict middling to lov: middling in many reports. The loan price figure on such bales has been chopped from better than 34 to 29 cents per pound. Additional spotting and damage from last night's bad weather would gravely augment the financial loss to the farmers.

THE RAIN GAUGE

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	Southwest Big Spring			.90
	Southeast Big Spring			.70
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	Fairview (some hail)			1.50
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,	Lamesa			.70
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	Lenorah			.200
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	Morgan Crek			.34
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	Wink			.32
	Crana			50

Lamesa Rainfall

LAMESA - Rain measuring about .70 of an inch fell here Thursday night. Accompanied by an electrical storm, the moisture began falling about 8:45 and continued until about midnight

The moisture again will delay completion of the cotton harvest. About 100,000 of the 125,000 to at the Tidwell plant-second time according to industry spokesmen.

Russian People Pledged World's the second floor and lowered themselves to the ground on a rope of sheets. Other prisoners said the break occurred at about 1 am Officers. Highest Living Standard By 1970

ards in the world by 1970.

The promise was made in a report on Premier Khrushchev's prove the absolute superiority of is placed on heavy industry. seven-year economic plan which was approved Wednesday by the Communist party Central Commit-

The plan for the years 1959-1965 bloc to produce more than half the world's industrial goods in 1965, compared with about one-Russell Bromstedt, 22, of San third now, the report claimed.

ceived a work permit from the Board of Education. It will enable him to appear in a television series starring his father.

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Communism in which each contribute of the report says, "The U.S.S.R. Will is rewarded only according to his ability and the fugitives must be considered to the fugitives must be considered to the report says, "The U.S.S.R. Will is rewarded only according to his ability and its rewarded only according to his ability and will have the world's shortest take first place in the world both need.

ing standards in the world."

communism over capitalism, the report declared. The report will be delivered at for next January. At a date not calls for an 80 per cent increase yet announced it will be presented

in Russian industrial production. to the Supreme Soviet, Russia's a better life to the more than 200 at an unspecified time, but pre-This will enable the Communist parliament, for certain approval. million Russians. The real in sumably within the seven-year This "will provide a real foun-created for completing the transi- the report said. Smith and Thomas were await- stripping per capita production in refrains from promising a date health services plus alleviation of have a 40-hour week-meaning aling transfer to the state peniten- the United States" by 1970, ac- for the Soviet millenium of pure the housing shortage also were most six work days-by 1962.

government today promised its tion and for per capita production, phases of Russian life, from issued three versions of how this people the highest living stand- which will insure the highest liv- Khrushchev's new work-plus-study will be accomplished. educational system to expansion Avoiding flat commitment, two Such economic success would of airlines. But primary emphasis versions said a five-day work

> years will almost equal capital in- sion said that for those working the 21st party congress, scheduled vestments in the 41 years of Com- six or seven hours a day, "a fivemunist rule, Khrushchev said.

The seven-year plan was pre- comes of factory and office work- plan. sented as part of a 15-year devel- ers will increase an average of opment program which "provides 40 per cent and of collective farm- office workers to a six or seventhe necessary conditions to be ers by no less than 40 per cent, hour working day is to be comdation for overtaking and out- tion to communism." The report Improvements in pensions and those with a seven-hour day will

week "is suggested" for factory The volume of state capital in- and office workers, who will numvestments during the next seven ber 66 million in 1965. A third verday working week, with two days At the same time he promised off a week, is to be introduced"



Cowtown, Kansas

Richie Quinlan, 7, draws a bead on the photographer while visiting Wichita's restored Cowtown. The jail in the background once cooled off boisterious cowhands during the days when Wyatt Earp pre-

Wichita's Cowtown Boasts Genuine Wyatt Earp Jail

rough frame buildings-the first WICHITA, Kan. (A)—A bit of the volunteer fire station; the first Old West-so real that you can school, a one-room, sod-roofed, get yourself tossed into the genuine Wyatt Earp jail-has been re-

The arch over the entrance welcomes you to Cowtown. Like the tic antiques. Most furniture and fitbusy city that has grown where tings were donated by descendants famed early day marshal of Wichita pioneers. once kept things orderly with a fast six-gun, Cowtown still is grow-

This year the civic-minded business and professional men and Kansas governor, Wichita attorwomen who formed Historic Wichita, Inc., to keep pioneer relics and spirit alive are in clover. The city, after two budget-squeezing years, voted \$15,000 for maintenance and a caretaker, so private funds can go into Cowtown's ex-

R. M. Long, newspaper editor, currently is Historic Wichita's combed the city and staged a town has deep roots. He is man- the "fix up fund"-for paint, reaging editor of The Wichita Ea- pairs and a general gle, still the property of the Mur- Sponsors say the sale may bedock family that ran it when Cow- come an annual affair. town was all there was to Wichita

gle publisher, is a son of Col. community service, serve as vol-Marsh Murdock, the Eagle's unteer guides. For visitors there founder in 1872. And Col. Marsh is is a souvenir pamphlet, telling the a familiar character to most of city's history in word and picthe nation's small fry, in the cur- ture. rent television series, "The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp."

The Wyatt Earp jail is the center Convict Family terpiece of Cowtown, which occupies a virgin flat of grass and dirt streets on the bank of the Big Arkansas River five minutes by auto from the main business dis-

small, wooden structure bears a bronze nameplate dedicated to the famed marshal. The Quentin, according to Associate plaque wasn't there, of course, when Earp used the jail as a sobering-up station for boisterous cowhands at the "pay day and whisky" end of the old Chisholm

Trail. It was restored with minor renewals here and there, after serving as a coal house through the years until Historic Wichita found it, bought it, and moved it to its present site and glory.

Across the street is the Munger House, first home built in Wichita 87 years ago. Nearby are other

Secret Hollywood Wedding Reported

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The secret marriage of actress Kathleen Gallant and businessman Dwight Lyman Stuart took place Oct. 27, the bride said Thursday.

Miss Gallant, 22, is a former Miss New Hampshire in the Miss America contest. Stuart, 34, is an executive of Carnation Milk Co., of which his father, Elbridge H.

Stuart, is president.

dirt-floored structure; a drug store; and the first railroad station, hard benches and all. Each is furnished with authen-

With Long and his associatesbusinessmen, doctors, ministers, former city officials and a former ney Payne Ratner-it has been a

labor of love. A sustaining membership in Historic Wichita costs \$5, a life to permit no change in the status membership \$100. Every penny of West Berlin. goes into Cowtown's improvement.

Last May, wives of members resident. Long's devotion to Cow-|rummage sale that netted \$625 for

Since opened to the public, Cowtown has drawn thousands of Marcellus Murdock, present Ea- visitors. Girl Scouts, active in

Program To Spread

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)-A family counseling program for prisoners and their wives may spread from Chino, Calif., to San

Warden Walter D. Achuff. He announced Thursday seven prisoners in this maximum security state prison would begin twiceweekly meetings with their wives. The Chino institution for men, a minimum security institution, fol-

lows a similar program. Achuff said the counselling sessions would be held in a "living room atmosphere,"

He said the discussion of problems faced by the convicts and their wives would "make it easier for the prisoners to hit it off with their wives when they get out on

Yugoslavia Repeats Independent Stand

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia told the Soviet bloc today that she will never abandon her independence. The government newspaper Borba replied to attacks by Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Polish Communist boss Wladyslaw Gomulka in Moscow four days

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Judge Boy Bean, Texan by choice and

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freedom..he lived it, ignored with

magnificent unconcern the convention-

alities of his times . . and dealt out considerable measures of liberty to his

fellow citizens when he had the power to do so. Originally a Kentuckian, he

drifted West to fill several adventurous

and romantic years .. with duels, jails,

escapes, prosperity, and service as a Southern irregular in New Mexico

during the Civil War. Then .. Texas,

as a freighter, butcher, wood contrac-tor, saloon keeper in San Antonio.

There his home neighborhood on

Flores Street is still sometimes called "Beanville." His schemes for raising

money, winning lawsuits and avoiding

payment of rent gave rise to a wealth

of legend. In 1882 financial and

domestic difficulties indicated a new base of operations . . elsewhere.

Bean departed westward, to follow the

grading camps of the Sunset Railroad builders with a profitable tent saloon.

Near Vinegaroon, across the Pecos, he settled down.. where he later named

a small town Langtry and made it fa-

mous. As Langtry's Justice of the Peace, he adopted the title of "Law West of the Peccs"...and made the title stick.

Today Texans still demand and get

their right to choose the way they

want to live. In this vigorous and

freedom-minded homeland .. "Beer Belongs" and this is why the United

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interest of Texans, the Foundation

stresses close cooperation with the

Armed Forces, law enforcement and

governing officials in its continuing Self-Regulation program.

U.S. Considers Polish Dilemma

IRBM May

Exit Arsenal

WASHINGTON (AP) -

of the United States arsenal.

That trend was indicated in a

McElroy hastened to say that

Jupiter IRBMs to complete orders

for weapons to be deployed to

Europe-to England and probably

But the defense chief also said

that "the farther you go down the

road of the ICBM, the less inter-

esting it is to employ additional

With the ICBM, which would be

launched from bases in the United

States, "we would have complete

control," commented McElroy. This presumably meant that

the United States would be free

of the complications of sharing with other countries control of the

missiles which, in the case of the

IRBMs, would be fired from bases

Allies To Decide

Anti-Russ Moves

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

United States and its chief Euro-

pean allies expect to decide in the

next few days on moves to coun-

ter Russia's campaign to upset Western positions in Germany.

Secretary of State Dulles re-

turns early today from the Colom-

are under way with the govern-

ments of Britain, France, West

Germany and other interested

Premier Khrushchev announced

in a speech Monday that the So-

viet government would hand over

to East German authorities the

functions now performed by the

Russian military authorities in

East Berlin. He demanded that

the United States, Britain and

France abandon West Berlin and

let the East German Communist

regime take over the whole city.

so far has been to issue public

statements making clear they plan

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The Western Powers' response

bo Plan Conference at Seattle. Preliminary discussions already

in allied nations.

to Italy.

IRBMs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States will ask Polish leader Wladyslaw Gomulka to explain his move in joining Russia to delong range intercontinental ballisnounce American policies as entic missile and the cold facts of dangering world peace. international relations may shove Gomulka's remarks made the intermediate range rocket out

Wednesday after talks in Moscow with Premier Khrushchev, have disturbed top State Department officials.

news conference by Secretary of Defense McElroy Thursday. Authorities are particularly upset over his outspoken support for the United States will go ahead new Soviet demands for an end to with production of the Thor and four-power control of Berlin.

Doesn't Recall Alleged Accident LOS ANGELES (AP) - English

actress Patricia Cutts has a court date Dec. 11 regarding an auto accident she says she can't remember. The tall blonde, 28, was ar-

nary hearing. Miss Cutts was arrested last Saturday after an accident in Hollywood. Police said she left the scene without reporting to them. Her attorneys said the actress nie. had been hospitalized.

Blonde Bandit's Pal Pleads Guilty

DALLAS (AP)-David Ferguson, a companion of one of Dallas' blonde bandits, pleaded guilty to armed robbery and theft yesterday and was sentenced to 15 years. Ferguson, 23, was arrested in raigned in municipal court on a Van Zandt County last month with hit-run driving charge and freed Bonnie Moore, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to four holdups and was on \$500 bond pending the prelimi-

> He has been cleared of two rob bery charges in which police said he drove the getaway car for Bon-Ferguson admitted robbing a ers were killed.

sentenced to 18 years.

Dallas cafe April 11 and to the theft of a car two days later.

In another case, James Sims, 26, husband of accused blande bandit Christine Sims, pleaded guilty to forgery and burglary charges and was sentenced to sev-

Miners Rescued

BANCROFT, Northern Rhodesia AP) - Rescue workers dug through a mud wall 900 feet underground today and released eight African miners who had been trapped for 361/2 hours. Two min-

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Pipeline Archeology Prime Source Of Data

SANTA FE, N. M. (P)-When scientists want to move swiftly,

Because they did eight years ago, historians today have evidence of what life was like thousands of years ago from a new way in the Southwest and a new way of looking into the past: Pipeline

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It all started when the El Paso Natural Gas Co. announced in 1950 that it planned a pipeline across the Navaho Indian Reservation. Southwestern archaeologists were alarmed, for the proposed line would cross one of the richest archaeological fields in North

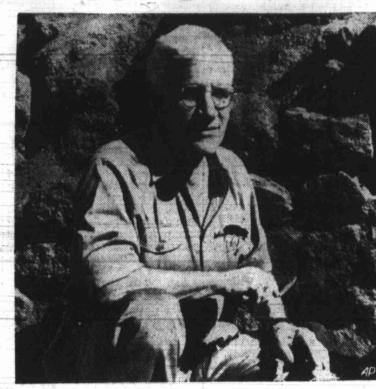
One professional concerned was Dr. Jesse L. Nusbaum, consulting archaeologist for the Department of Interior and senior archeologist for the National Park Service here. He also is responsible for enforcement of the Act for Preservation of American Antiquities, a federal law that makes it a mis demeanor to injure or destroy prehistoric ruins or objects of an tiquity on federal lands. AIMS BLENDED

Nusbaum sat down with officials of the El Paso company and formed a plan that blended the seemingly conflicting objectives of start of pipeline archaeology and plete excavation.

five archaeologists for the dura- Paso's pipeline construction gangs, with a jeep, and pay for any ad- and 1,000 tons of self-propelled ditional labor needed to excavate equipment, the archaeologists took significant sites imperiled by right-of-way construction. to "riding and tying," cowboy fashion. While one member of the

Since the company was ready to team walked the right-of-way, the begin digging immediately, Dr. second member would drive ahead Dr. Nusbaum hastily rounded up one mile in a jeep and park. When an archaeological team and the the first man arrived at the vetechniques of pipeline archaeology hicle, the two would exchange came into being on the run.

The first step was to make a In this way, 10 to 12 miles of surface survey of all endangered right-of-way could be inspected beknown sites within the pipeline tween sunrise and dusk. right - of - way. Promising on es On several occasions, however, were tested or trenched, but only the safety gap narrowed to such a



Innovator

Dr. Jesse L. Nusbaum, senior archaeologist for the National Park Service in Sante Fe, devised "pipeline archaeology" to meet a

industry and science. That was the important sites underwent com- degree that diggers found themlete excavation.

To maintain a safe working disadvancing bulldozers. One site had El Paso Gas offered to employ tance between themselves and El to be excavated at night under the tion of the project, furnish them each comprising about 250 men standing joke in the archaeolog-

> come archaeological themselves. places and repeat the procedure.

> > ered that first summer, 52 in New Mexico and 94 in Arizona. The earliest artifacts recovered dated from 4,000 B.C.

PRECEDENT SET

Much more important, however, s the precedent established by El

Since the inauguration of pipeline archaeology, Dr. Nusbaum has arranged and generally supervised archaeological salvage operations on 12 different pipeline projects totalling 6,665 miles of holm today. He is a member of right-of-way. The 39 archaeologists the committee that awarded the employed on these projects have NEW YORK (P) - Science is 1958 Nobel prize in medicine and to this time rescued for science and posterity the archaeological values of 1,315 sites that would otherwise have been destroyed. And the same principle is now

FDR Once Urged

NEW DELHI (AP) — President Franklin D. Roosevelt suggested partition of India as early as 1942 as a way out of the impasse over reedom from British rule, a colection of letters to Prime Minister Nehru disclosed today.

Nehru celebrated his 69th birth-

day with publication of a new covering correspondence over gradual approach to racial interest extended debate or filibusters.

He said the new Congress al pendence in 1947.

Hoover Awarded Second Citation

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President Herbert Hoover is the first individual to be honored twice by the National Institute of Social Sciences for "distinguished service to humanity." He received his second award Thursday night. The first was pre-

Also honored for 1958 were James R. Killian Jr., special assistant to President Eisenhower or science and technology; singer Marian Anderson, and Robert Anderson, secretary of the past year."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 14, 1958 3-A

Gradual Integration

isting legislation have not solved tecting the voting rights of minorthe problems," Jackson said in an ity groups. interview. "We must find a way so that set social patterns can be year term in the election landslide changed gradually to conform that boosted Democrats to 64 Sen-

book, "A Bunch of Old Letters" ed today that Congress provide a now make it difficult to choke off He said the new Congress also "So far court decisions and ex- must find some method of pro-

> Jackson, re-elected to a new sixate seats against 32 for Republicans, said he believes all of this have few prejudices," he said the can be accomplished without a sebest approach might be to start rious split in Democratic party

> Jackson has supported efforts to loosen the Senate rule which now requires the affirmative vote of and force a vote on controversial pressed hope that Congress can 64 senators to choke off debate

> Sens. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill) emotionalism that has caused con- and Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) have troversy in some areas in the said they will force a test on revision of Senate rules early in the Election of 16 new senators, new session which begins Jan. 7.

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Science Getting To Cell's Secrets

rapidly getting down to the basic physiology to three Americans. rules of cell growth - and this knowledge will have great repercussions in the fight against can-

So reported Dr. Torbjorn Cas-persson of the University of Stock-

U.S. Livestock **Buildup Continues**

WASHINGTON (AP) - This year's big buildup of cattle on farms and ranches continues.

In a livestock market report, the Agriculture Department said beef cattle being offered on markets continued last week to show a relatively small proportion of cows

This indicated growers still are holding back animals for breeding

The department said the number of sheep and lambs to be fed for the winter and early spring slaugh-ter market is expected to be larger than last year. This year's lamb crop was 4 per cent larger than a year earlier and 7 per cent above average.

Caspersson said his primary interest was in the chemistry of cells, and in the chemical events concerned with the genes, which

transmit cell heredity. If you took 100 normal cells, you night find them very much alike, he said, but if you took 100 cells from a tumor, these cancer cells would vary greatly from each oth-

Scientific progress in learning the secrets of cell life and growth is moving extremely fast, he said.

Great progress has been made in the past 10 years. One of the big reasons for this progress, he said, was the use of radioactive isotopes, ordinary elements which have been tagged with radioactivity so that their

use by a cell or a group of cells could be traced. It was about 10 years ago, he said, that the United States made isotopes available to scientists in the free world.

Caspersson took part in a symposium on the cell as part of the sixth annual meeting of the Inter-Society Cytology Council, spon-sored in part by the American

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illumination of car lights. It was a ists' camp that if they didn't adhere to their schedule, they'd be-The thrill of searching for the

remains of prehistoric man is contagious. Before long, some of the dozer operators were nearly as keen at locating likely sites as the A total of 146 sites were discov-

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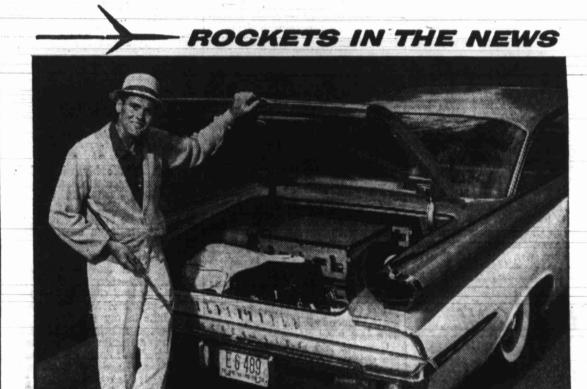
being applied to road construction

Partition Of India NEW DELHI (AP) — President Senator Suggests

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hen- Jackson said, increases the chance ry M. Jackson (D-Wash) suggest- for a revision of Senate rules that

with the law."

Commeting that "small children integration in elementary schools. "I am confident that men of honest intelligence and good will believe that integration is right and legal," Jackson said. He exconsider this and other civil rights issues. problems "without the spirit of



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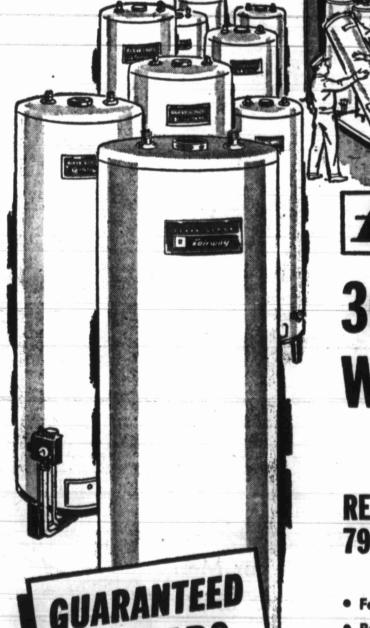
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WAUKESHA, Wis. 49-If the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation succeeds in raising \$75,000 through the sale of Christ mas cards, Mary Sargent will feel that she has made amends for a little mistake of hers a while back.

The money is desperately needed to continue the search for a cure for the disease that annually claims the lives of many children. The idea for a Christmas card campaign originated in a most peculiar manner. It really started when Mary gave a dress to the wrong child

Mary and her husband, Ben. who live in the nearby southern Wisconsin community of Genesee have no children of their own. But they are Auntie Mary and Uncle Sarge to scores of youngsters who love them devotedly - the children of their friends.

Mary loves to sew, especially little girls' dresses. Recently she made a dress for little Ann Hardy, not quite 2, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hardy of Waukesha. Later, when she asked Mrs Hardy how the dress fit little Ann, Mrs. Hardy seemed puzzled.

A horrible thought occurred to Mary Sargent. She realized suddenly that she hadn't given the dress to little Ann at all. She had given it to another of her "nieces." How, she asked Joan Hardy Ann's mother-could she possibly make amends? Make another dress, perhaps?

"I'd rather have you design a Christmas card that we can sell to raise money for cystic fibrosis research," answered Mrs. Hardy. Mrs. Sargent agreed. And that's

Mrs. Hardy's interest in cystic fibrosis is understandable. Her child was born with the disease. She is chairman of the Milwaukee chapter of the National Cystic fort among the 60 chapters in the Fibrosis Research Foundation.

the usual answers.

than your pay check

However, the Texas State Tax

Study Commission can furnish an

answer that is more detailed. The

Commission is a group of state

senators and representatives work-

ing with the privately-endowed Texas Research League to gather

facts for the coming Legislature

Let's say you are a member of that white collar middle class who

has had the growing realization

that your taxes are rising faster

You have an income of \$192.30

weekly or an annual salary of \$10,-000. You live in a new brick veneer residence with 1,800 square

feet of floor space with air-con-

car is a 1958 middle-priced job

and you will drive it three years, buying 735 gallons of gasoline for

spend \$521 yearly on cigarettes,



She Started It All

Ann Hardy, born with cystic fibrosis, didn't get the dress made for her by Mrs. Mary Sargent. As friendly recompense, Mrs. Hardy designed a Christmas card now being sold to raise funds for research

out of 600, attacks the exocrine ed and mailing them out to buyglands that control the manufac- ers. Mary and Ben Sargent willture of mucus, saliva and sweat. ingly took on the job, for free of colds and infections and is unable an order for 50,000 cards, to be to shake them off. Half of the sold in packets of 10-10 cards for victims die before the age of 5, one dollar. a few survive to their teens.

There is no known cure but antibiotics have been helpful in controlling the symptoms. Mary Sargent's part in the CF campagin didn't end with designing the Christmas cards. The National Foundation, hearing of the Milwaukee chapter's plan to sell cards, agreed that the project could be made a nationwide ef-

Cystic fibrosis, a hereditary | Someone was needed to take on | promptly to the Sargent home.

Study Gives Details On How

about possible new state taxes erty taxes, \$3 for poll taxes, \$2 and cosmetics.

Much Texans Paying In Taxes

By GARTH JONES | \$396.44 in direct state and local gasoline, cigarettes, beer, liquor, motor vehicles, radios, television,

Texans are beginning to ask each for drivers' licenses, \$21.12 auto. And that doesn't count the Fed-

other just what taxes they are registration fee, and \$88.32 in eral personal income tax or the

Methodists Hold

Conference On City

Church Problems

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith were

tee members from the eight Meth-

Leading the meeting were Robert A. McKibben and P. C. Ed-

wards, of Philadelphia, staff mem-

bers of the Division of National

Missions, the Methodist Church.

The conferences held Tuesday

and Wednesday were to coordinate

the state in developing strategy

and solving problems in the field

of the city church. Speakers

named as city manager at Mid-

ditioning which costs \$20,500. Your activities among Methodists over

it each year. You and your wife included Alex Bul, recently

\$29 on beer and ale and \$89 on land, and Harold Kilpatrick, ex-

If that is you, then you pay cil of Churches

odist conferences in the state.

selective sales taxes on such as federal sales taxes which are add-

in Dallas this week and attended a for four years. You burn 490 gal-two-day meeting of urban commit-longs of gasoline each year. You

land, and Harold Kilpatrick, ex-ecutive director of the Texas Coun-cil of Churches.

of 3 cents a pack in 1949 have a 5 cent levy now—plus another 8 cents for Uncle Sam.

disease said to occur in one child | the job of having the cards printvictim falls easy prey to course. They have already placed was about 10 per cent larger than 000 compared with \$6,854,250,000 a year earlier. It went up about 356

The Sargents are up to their ears in work now-and because they are donating their services, there is virtually no overhead cost to this campaign. Eighty-five per co was slim third at about 582 cent of the money raised goes to the national organization, 15 per at about \$460,600,000. cent to the various state chapters

The Post Office Department is helping, too. Orders or inquiries about the CF Christmas cards ad dressed to "Cards for Research, Waukesha, Wis.," find their way

ed on top of the state sales taxes.

Suppose you are a laborer or

maybe just out of school and mak-

You live in a frame residence with 1,100 square feet of floor space that costs \$8,000. Your auto

a 1956 low priced car that you

bought used for \$1,200 and will use

longs of gasoline each year. You and your wife smoke \$117 in cig-

arettes, drink \$20 worth of beer

and ale and \$19 worth of liquor

Then your share of state and local taxes is \$196.17, including \$123

property tax and \$55.57 in selective

No matter what your salary or

social status, you pay 5 cents state

tax for every gallon of gasoline.

cents to every gallon for the fed-

Cigarettes that had a state tax

ing \$67.30 a week or \$3,500 a year.

DALLAS (AP) -State Senator Henry Gonzalez, who was defeated in a try at the Democratic nomination for governor in the last primary, defended his liberal role here last night.

Past \$3 Billion

in one product approached this

1,200,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Reflecting an 11 per cent in-

ear over last year's volume,

the government's over-all invest-

ment in farm surpluses Sept. 30

The investment was \$7,498,532,

million dollars in September this

close to \$2,300,000,000 covering

about 1,350,000,000 bushels. Tobac-

million dollars. Cotton was fourth

Gonzalez Defends

His Liberal Role

investment in corn was

that a year earlier.

commodity is wheat,

Gonzalez told a meeting of Negro citizens at a local YMCA that he was "not ashamed to be a lib-

The San Antonio senator said he wanted "no compromise with evil" and said recent Texas legislation designed as anti-Negro actually can be used against all citizens. The Usher Board of St. John's Baptist Church sponsored Gonzalez' appearance here.

Sisters Reunited By Coincidence SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Two

Pennsylvania sisters who hadn't seen each other in 18 years were wife complained about the indereunited today because one hap- cent way some women answered pened into a large and crowded dime store on Market Street. They are Mrs. Mary Berger Bealer, wife of a retired Marine major, and Mrs. Alice Berger Gillory, whose former husband also was a Marine officer.

DEAR ABBY

SUPERVISION

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for eight years

and I won't go into details, but

we are splitting up. My problem is

about our dog. I got him when he was five weeks old and I paid one

hundred dollars cash for him but

my wife is the one who trained

him. We were offered \$600.00 for

him and turned it down. The wife

says she is entitled to the dog. I

If you want a collection of Ab-

by's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

Ex-Czech Official:

To Build Support

AUSTIN - Communist efforts

to create a new Communistic man

in East Europe have thus far been

a "dismal failure," says a Univer-

sity of Texas professor who held

several important positions in the

pre-Communist Czech government.

professor of government, express-es that view in a new Public Af-fairs Press publication, "Conform-

ity Under Communism: A study of

Indoctrination Techniques." A for-

mer personal aide to President

Benes, Dr. Taborsky was serving

as Czechoslovakia's envoy to Swe-

den when Communists seized pow

"After some 10 or more years of persistent indoctrination from cradle to grave there are today

fewer genuine believers in Marx-

ism-Leninism in East Europe

than there were when the Iron

Curtain began to fall in 1944-45,'

"Whatever new converts have

been gained, their numbers have

been more than offset by defec-

tors who have turned their backs

on the creed once they realized the

and its practice," he continues.

'The faith of most of the new

converts is sooner or later dis-

The Communist effort to create

er in his country.

Dr. Taborsky writes.

Dr. Edward Taborsky, associate

Communists Fail

stamped envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter come in and tell her eight-year-old WASHINGTON W - For the plans to announce her engagement first time in history, the govern- at Thanksgiving and hopes to be ment's investment in surpluses of married at Christmas. She is 22 a single farm commodity has and he is 24. My daughter was passed three billion dollars. The raised in a good Christian home The exact amount invested will and so was the young man. Even not be known until the Agriculture though they are practically en-Department gets complete reports gaged, do you think it is proper from the field where wheat from for this young man to come over this year's record crop is being stored under price support loans.
The investment Sept. 30 was every night in the week and stay until three and four in the morning? Naturally they are unchapershown by a department report tooned as who is able to stay up day to have been \$2,957,000,000. that late to watch them? Do par-Quantities stored during October ents have a right to set a time brought the total well above three limit under these circumstances of billion dollars, officials said Never not? I wish someone who has had pefore has government investment

This investment covered about DEAR MRS. J: "There's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip. nearly a third more than last Until your daughter and her fiyear's crop. Production this year ance, are married they should has been estimated at 1,449,000,000 have some sort of supervision. Why combine a maximum of temptation with a maximum of rease in crop production this opportunity?

the experience would help me.

DEAR ABBY: Should a single woman ride in the front seat of a taxi if she knows the taxi driver is married?

DEAR ELLA: A single woman or a married woman) should sit in the back seat of a taxi regardless of whether the driver is single or married.

DEAR ABBY: My widowed father is driving me and my family crazy. He's lived with us since Mamma died four years ago and every year he is getting harder to ive with. During a cocktail party he wandered out among guests in his pajamas and asked for the olives and cherries from their drinks-then he turned on the TV so loud that nobody could talk. I promised Mamma I would keep him in my home, but it is going to be a decision between my husband and him pretty soon if something isn't done. He is moody, quarrelsome and sulks when he loesn't get his own way. How can can handle this problem?

DAUGHTER DEAR DAUGHTER: Use child psychology on him! When he misbehaves, send him to his room as you would a child and tell him he is not to return until he can behave. He needs firm discipline, him feel wanted and a part of the abysmal gap between its theory family, but let him know he will be punished if he doesn't behave.

DEAR ABBY: I notice you came solved or diluted by the acid of hard everyday reality. running in defense of the women (as usual) when a mail carrier's a new Communistic man has not been any more successful their doors in the morning. Well, Czechoslovakia, Rumania or Bulgaria than it has been in Poland I am a postman and I can tell you from my own experience that I've or Hungary, Dr. Taborsky asserts. had plenty of invitation from marobtained from Public Affairs ried women to come in for coffee "and." One woman on my route Press, 419 New Jersey Ave., S. E., even asked me if I had time to Washington 3, D. C.

Dallas Fire Lights Sky

DALLAS (AP) - A five-alarm fire in suburban Stevens Park shopping village early today destroyed a huge supermarket and one of the city's largest drug damage conservatively at "well in Very truly yours,
A POSTMAN stores next door.

Five officials said the started in the Thriftee Food Market and spread rapidly to the gigantic, departmentalized drug store, one of the local Skillern

Firemen at the scene said the

blaze was contained in the two big stores despite a brisk south-west wind that was blowing. Several other firms in the shopping village apparently suffered extensive water damage. The spectacular blaze could be

say he is mine. What do you say? DEAR RALPH: You've got a legal problem, Better find yourself a dog-gone good attorney. For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, The blaze broke out about 2

seen from downtown Dallas, sevmiles away. Police kept the early morning crowd far away from the fire and said no injuries and been reported at 3:15 a.m.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 14, 1958 a.m. and by 3:30 was under apparent control as firemen entered the smoking ruins and poured water onto the remaining flames.

Firemen at the scene said the blaze started in the food store and spread quickly to the drug store. Origin of the fire was not imme-

diately determined. A fire captain estimated the excess of \$200,000."

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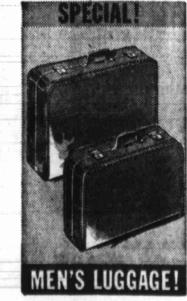
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detect that something must be

considering how to set up mercy

mission satellites and ships. And

Rescue satellites circling close

to the earth could be one solution,

says Norman V. Peterson of Lock-

They could be big enough to send out emergency space repair trucks or mercy ambulances.

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Peterson described the problem

Space scientists already are

swer, responding to your SOS. Or interplanetary travelrs, Peterson racing out on their own when they said.

Or they could be designed so they were in the isolated continent

they could slow up or speed up, of Antarctica before airplanes or swoosh up to a higher orbit to were flying in there with lots of

intercept and rescue people on a other necessary support, he said.

and proposed solutions today to a science in itself, he added. Also

space symposium sponsored by tough is the problem of transthe Air Force School of Aviation | ferring people from a disabled

Other rescue satellites might safe recovery in case of accident,

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Pacific Ocean.

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observatories.

Some rescue ships might be con-

Peterson also proposed a kind

of satellite service station to go

repair or retrieve damaged space

stations, such as automatic

weather watchers or astronomical

Accidents will undoubtedly oc-

cur in all phases of space opera-

tions, said Col. Paul Campbell of

the School of Aviation Medicine.

In the vast sea of space, rescue operations will be harder than

Navigating rescue missions in

space will call for almost a new

ship to another in the vacuum of

You can't just abandon ship,

Col. Campbell cautioned. Ra-

diation and freezing cold could do

you in. And there would be the

problem of finding you worse than finding a lone sailor floating in the

Humans won't travel out there "until there is a reasonable

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Space Rescue Ships Answer To Moon Traveler's SOS

wrong.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Your space ship is off course and

out of control. In 16 hours, it will collide with an automatic weather station satellite circling the earth. Your own how to solve intricate problems of steering rockets won't work. But making a rendezvous in space. you know you are on a collision

What to do? You are about ready to take off heed Aircraft Corp., Sunnyvale, after a visit to the moon. But Calif. you haven't enough fuel. Or an unlucky hit by a meteor

has ripped away part of your space ship. Most of your food supply was lost. What to do? Space rescue ships are the an-

Mamie Marks Her 62nd Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP)-A family observance today marks the 62nd birthday of Mrs. Dwight D. Ei-Joining the President and first

A rescue satellite headquarters would need excellent methods of lady at the White House will be communications to hear an SOS their son, Army Maj. John Eisenor detect trouble, and mathehower, his wife and the four Eimatical computers to figure how senhower grandchildren.

Mrs. Eisenhower got a head to maneuver to the scene to overtake or reach a space vehicle in start on the celebration Thursday,

as she entertained nearly 1,000 Republican women at a White

She received a gold sandwich plate, matching the gold service used for formal White House entertaining. The presentation was made by Mrs. Clare B. Williams, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Teen-Age Boys In Traffic Crash

BRYAN (AP)—Three teen-age boys were injured, one critically, last night about three hours after the car in which they were riding

was stolen at Taylor, Tex.
All were brought to St. Joseph's Hospital here after the accident which occurred on State Highway 6 about 2 miles south of here. The Department of Public Safety said the boys, two 16 years old and the other 18, all were from out of state. Names were withheld. No charges had been filed.

Waitress Thrown Through Window

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A waitress, Mrs. Mildred Swisher, 46, was taken to a hospital Thursday night for treatment of cuts on the back and legs.

A customer, Riley Eugene James, 31, was taken to police headquarters and charged with disturbing the peace, destroying private property and carrying a

Police said James became an gry because Mrs. Swisher refused to serve him a beer. So, he picked her up and hurled her through the front window of the tavern.

TRY THIS TONIGHT

Treat the family to generous portions of scrambled eggs topped with Ireland's Lean Beef Chili. It's different, and delectable!



Colombo Meet **Comes To End**

ference delegates scattered to their homes around the world today, a fresh new blueprint for victory over Asian hunger and unrest tucked under their arms.

The conference ended late of 12 needy countries and three colonies in Asia have been conferring here with those of six donor nations on how to lift restive Asian populations up to a livable their dissolution into chaos, com-

This is the business of the Co- dized: member nations.

sided over the final week of talks. and its first inside page to selec-Asian delegates appeared imfinal week of high level negotiaspelling out a five-point "program | 12 foreign languages. for progress.'

Encouraged by this declaration that America will use the Colom-bo Plan as a "major instrument" for channelling funds to underdeveloped Asian nations, the conference issued a final communique which expressed fresh determination to meet "the major challenge

Red Propaganda Hits 'Paper Tiger'

evitable. Or, to use another Mao phrase being currently propagan- ment holds that the forces of so-

"The east wind prevails over the west wind." The paper tiger slogan is not new, but a drive to stress it was launched Oct. 31 when the official organ of the Chinese Communist party, the people's daily of Peiping, devoted its entire front page

tions from the works of Mao. It pressed by this, and by the fact was headlined "comrade Mao that President Eisenhower flew Tze-tung on imperialists and all out from Washington to open the reactionaries are paper tigers'." The work has also been issued in tions Monday with an address pamphlet form and translated into

Main themes of the document ried 11 years.

enemies of Peiping-"imperialists and all reactionaries" - have no future and that their "momentary" upsurge is only a manifes-"of the last kicks of the deathbed struggle."

The second is that although "imperialists and all reactionaries" seem outwardly strong they are inwardly "dried up" and therefore to be held in contempt. But Communists must give them attention in the course of every concrete

The third point of the Mao docucialism have outstripped the forces of "imperialism" on a world

Singer Divorces Orchestra Leader LOS ANGELES (AP) - Singer

Trudy Stabile won a divorce from orchestra leader Dick Stabile on testimony that he was irresponsible about money She testified that worry over un-

expected debts and excessive spending caused her to develop an ulcer. The couple had been mar-

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AP Fereign News Analyst The Chinese Communist propaganda machine has been put to work to sell Chinese the idea that all enemies of Peiping are "paper tigers." The phrase belongs to Mao Tze-Thursday. Since Oct. 20, delegates tung, who declared "imperialists and all reactionaries are paper tigers"-fake facades of power with nothing to back them up. The idea is to convince Chinese that the victory of communism in standard soon enough to prevent China and everywhere else is instruggle.

ombo Plan, started in Ceylon in 1950. Its members meet annually to check progress and plan for more. They meet next year in Indonesia, one of the neediest and most unstable of the recipient Secretary of State Dulles pre-



Top Comics

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 14, 1958

January mee narians Assn.

The group a tion of Dr. A veterinarian, at day night in Oc The associati Oct. 16 at Odes bers at the cha land, Odessa, nole, Seagraves Monahans and sentatives in t At the dinner Thursday nigh executive secr association, di proposals. Ther strations of n

techniques. Dr. A. B. Ric of the veterina State Depart Health, Austin, at the Big Sp The date an worked out an next few weeks Officers of Dr. E. R. Will dent; Dr. S. B vice president sey, Odessa, Attending la from Big Spri Air Force Base

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Veterinarians To Hold Meet **Here In January**

chartered Permian Basin Veterinarians Assn. will be in Big

The group accepted the invitation of Dr. Akin Simpson, local veterinarian, at the meeting Thursday night in Odessa.

The association was formed on Oct. 16 at Odessa, It had 15 members at the charter meeting. Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Semi-nole, Seagraves, Andrews, Kermit, Monahans and Pecos have representatives in the group. At the dinner meeting in Odessa

Thursday night, Dr. Paul Blunt, executive secretary of the Texas association, discussed legislative proposals. There were also demonstrations of new equipment and

Dr. A. B. Rich, who is a director of the veterinarian division of the Department of Public Health, Austin, will be the speaker at the Big Spring meeting. The date and the place will be

worked out and announced in the next few weeks, Dr. Simpson said. Officers of the association are Dr. E. R. Willman, Odessa, president; Dr. S. B. Shannon, Midland, vice president and Dr. Dick Ram-

sey, Odessa, secretary.
Attending last night's meeting from Big Spring were Dr. Simpson and Dr. Richard Haines, Webb Air Force Base.

Boy Committed To Reformatory

A 15-year-old Big Spring boy, involved by his own admission in more than half a dozen burglaries in the past few months, Thursday was ordered committed to Gatesville Reformatory by Juvenile Judge R. H. Weaver.

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Two companions of the boy, one 13 and the other 15, were reprimanded and paroled to their par-

A 13-year-old girl, who persists in running away from home and has been apprehended a number of times, was given one more opportunity to mend her ways. She was turned over to her mother and warned that she must stay

Pleads Not Guilty

guilty to the charge when brought dent, in the chair. Thursday.

His bond was set at \$1,000. He had been accused in an original booster club members were pres- Wright, "but we have proved that complaint of DWI second offense, but the grand jury returned a first offense indictment and the case was ordered transferred to Machines Raided the county court.

Clestine H. Robledo, charged Grocery Thursday morning, was broken into at the Cecil Service Austin, Walter Buckel, Karl Cayguilty in court on Thursday. He Station on W. 4th during the night. ton, Tim Cook, George D. Nor-

appearance before the court of them couldn't be immediately de- secretary. Wayne Burns, newly elected countermined. The station is located at



Check For United Fund

Don Everett, right, of Williams & Dunlap Construction Co., presents a check to Clyde McMahon, right, United Fund president, and Lewis Price, UF campaign chairman. Williams & Dunlap and employes have given more than \$900 to the fund and may have some additional late gifts.

AT LAMESA BANQUET

Wright Raps U.S. Agencies, **Urges Respect For High Court**

neighboring cities heard Congressman Jim Wright of Fort Worth meant."
last night at the annual Chamber The

of Commerce banquet, Introduced by retiring Chamber President Richard Crawley, Wright hit at federal encroachment and what he called the federal government's loctrine of pre-emption.

"With the rush of bills in Congress," said Wright, "federal agencies too often seem to inter-

Club Will Present Clown Act At Game

COAHOMA-Band Booster Club To DWI Indictment present a clown act at the football game Friday night. Preparations for this event were review-Trent R. Simmons, under an in- ed at a meeting of the club on dictment by the grand jury of Nov. 11. The club met in the band DWI first offense, pleaded not room with Mrs. McGown, presi-

or area.

"For the past 170 years we have

Crawley, acting as toastmaster,

The incoming president, Jake

Lippard, introduced the other offi-

before the Howard County Court | The club reviewed suggestions | when he claimed that capital and by the band director on ways to labor would form a serious enough build up the band. Seven new split to destroy America," said

Two soft drink machines were introduced the retiring directors, John Agee, Howard Allen, Rupert drew a fine of \$100 and three days in the county jail.

The two machines were on the outside of the building, the police and the chamber staff, Pat Ryan, The session marked the initial said. Amount of change taken from manager, and Mrs. David Hughes, 4th and Presidio.

Breath - Taking New Mercury

Donald Denton, with Truman Jones Motor Co., admires one of the new 1959 Mercury Montereys now on

display at the company showrooms 403 Runnels. The magnificent Mercury line, long a popular auto-

mobile with Howard County drivers, is attracting widespread attention. Denton cordially invites the

general public to come to the showroom and see the 1959 models which he declares are even more

Favorite Of The Discriminating Car Owner

play at his show room 403 Runnels. Jones describes the Lincoln of 1959 as the greatest achievement

of motor car design and production. Anything, he says, that a motorist may desire is incorporated

into the new Lincolns. The dealer cordially invites the general public to come to the showroom and see

and visitors from almost a dozen gress should have meant ra-dent and W. B. Beeson, treasurer; ther than what Congress actually and the directors, Dr. Jack Alexander, C. V. Ball, Jack Broyles, The youthful congressman also Howard Garner, Don Nutt and Carroll Tune, incoming; and Bob decried the lack of respect for the Bradbury, Tom Branon, Dr. C. B.

United States Supreme Court. Bucy, Bill David, Doyle Hankins, "Often under attack," said the and LeRoy Olsak, holdovers. speaker, "the Supreme Court has Tune was recognized as the "outserved us well for over 170 yearsstanding Roundup Clubber" for and on several occasions has been the past year, having garnered the bulwark between freedom and the most members for the chamtyranny. I would make only one ber during the year. He currently heads the Roundup Club, memberchange in the court," he affirmed, 'and that would be to require preship gathering and public relavious judicial service of jurists tions wing of the chamber. who are to become Supreme Court

Mrs. Lavoy Miller, organist, furnished dinner music; Milo B. Wright swung from the shoulder yield to a group, block, segment riety of choral selections ranging from religious to jazz and folk

been in the process of proving wrong the statements of Marx capital and labor can march along together for the betterment of

time for about three hours Thursday night. Each of the four stations had calls, but two of them turned out to be false alarms. The first call came to the station about 7:45 p.m. and the last about

The main station and the North Side sub station both had false alarm calls. Firemen from the main station went outside the city limits to the Hitching Post Trail-er Courts where a fire was reported. Wind had forced smoke back down a vent in a trailer which brough the call. On the North Side, the firemer went to NW 5th but it turned out

that no fire had developed A trash fire in the 1400 block of E. 18th brought out the firemen from the Eleventh and Birdwell station. No damage resulted, however. A car was damaged at 2108 Main and the firemen from the 18th and Main station were called. The fire was caused by leaking

Hendrix Is Organist For 'Elijah' Program

The presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" by the choir of the First Baptist Church in Midland will be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday (Nov. 19). A story earlier had incorrectly fixed the date on Sun-

Jack Hendrix, head of the Howard County Junior College department of music, is to be the organist for this presentation, which will feature Dr. Andrew White professor of voice and head of the voice department for Drake University.

"Elijah" ranks with Handel's "Messiah" in the world's best known oratorios. The Midland choir, presenting the work in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of that city, will have 65 voices. A number of people from Big Spring are planning to attend.

Lloyd Spencer Dies LAMESA - Funeral arrangements are pending at Higginboth-am Funeral Home for Lloyd Spencer, Lamesa farmer who died at

Collision Today

his home here this morning,

The lone accident occurring this norning came at 3rd and Scurry. Involved in an accident at the intersection were cars driven by Odis Frizzell, State Hotel, and John Stevens of Irving.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-W. A. Tucker, 1301 Settles; Rosenda Esquivel, 506 NE 8th; Billy Faulks, 1611 E. 5th; Sue Reed, Wagon Wheel Apartments: Elvira Martinez, Floresville; and Ruby Horton, 1211 W.

Harvey, Colorado City.

Ackerly Lions Exceed Quota

passing their membership month ture is about eight miles northeast quota by two.

New members installed by Joe Pond, past district 2-T-2, governir, were Doyle Fower, Riley Smith, Tommy Horton, W. H. Watnor, were Doyle Fowler, Riley lenburger. Pierce, Ellis Dyer and N. P

Pond emphasized that Lions clubs are service organizations organized to perform services in their communities. They are part of an international fellowship of 572,805 members in 13,897 clubs in 91 countries, he said. Texas Lions have contributed four presidents to Lions International in L. H. Lewis, Julian C. Hyer, George R Jordan and Herb C. Petry, he add-

Club members were shown colored slides of Mexico. They were taken by Ted Phillips when he was doing mission work in Mexi-

Reports included progress on a petition, now signed by 25, asking for electric street lights in the community. A turkey shoot is scheduled for Tuesday Nov. 25 with match shooting with .22 calibre rifle, large bore rifles or a shotgun. The meeting on Thanks-giving Day will be skipped, the club decided.

Plans were made to organize a basketball club and to challenge the Big Spring Downtown Club to basketball game. Attending from Big Spring were Joe Pond, Dr. Marshall Cauley, zone chairman, R. H. (Shorty) Snyder and John H. King. The meeting was held in the Ackerly High School

Burglary Suspect Still In Jail Here

Clarence Lewis Metcalf, 52, ac cused of burglarizing the Western Mr. Smith was born in Lyerly, still in jail at noon today and had not posted \$1,000 bail set in his and apparently was making sat-

Gil Jones, district attorney, said that Metcalf has made a stateat pressure groups when he told Arbuckle, pastor of the First Bap. ment on the burglary and denies the members and guests of the tist Church, offered the invocation that anyone assisted in the breakof Coahoma high school plans to chamber, "... anyone who has a chamber any chamber, "... anyone who has a chamber any ch position of responsibility in our government should not represent or of Orland Johnson, offered a va-

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Windy and turning cooler Satrday with a few showers.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Scattered howers and thunderstorms this afternoon ecoming partly cloudy tonight and Sat-rday with a few showers Saturday. No mportant temperature changes.

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 3 to 5 degrees below normal. Cooling trend Sunday and in Panhandle and South Plains Saturday. Generally moderate rain in scattered showers Tuesday or Wednesday and Peccas Valley northeastered the statement of the statemen Valley northeastward through TEMPERATURES Max. Min.

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BSHS 'Fall Festival' Is Slated Saturday

Big Spring High School students | food will be secured from welfare will stage their Fall Festival, successor to the Halloween Carnival, Saturday evening.

Highlight of the celebration will Queen at 9 p.m. during a social \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 are posted. sponsored by the junior class in the gymnasium.

The festival will get under way about 6 p.m. on the parking lot north of the high school. A number of booths will be in operation, including sideshows, senior class; cakewalk, junior class; bingo, sophomores; car wreck, junior historians; dart board. Bible Club: Dodge'em, Vocational Industrial Club: caramel apples and popcorn, Distributive Education Club; French cafe, Court Jesters: and food concessions, Future Home-

food concessions, Future Homemakers.

Each clas has nominated a candidate for Harvest Queen. Nominees and their escorts are Janet Carpenter and Jackie Thomas, seniors; Kay McGibbon and Bennie Edwards, juniors; and Claudie Self and Robert Carr, sophomores. James H. Stephens, student council president, will crown the queen and she will be given an arm bouquet by the council.

Plans for the festival were mapped at this week's student council also scheduled the Thanksgiving Needy Drive for ffext Monday, with prizes posted for the students bringing in the most canned goods. A

Dismissals — Hazel Smart, 1809
Settles; Maude Cole, 1811 Lancasion in the most canned goods. A ter; Mark Harwell, City; C. M. chicken will be purchased for each Bentley, 112 Birdwell; and W. E. box of food that is distributed.

Dismissals — Hazel Smart, 1809
in the students bringing property.

Dated at Big Spring, Texas, this 5th day of November, A.D. 1838.

MILLER HARRIS, Sheriff, Howard County Big Spring, Texas. Names of families to receive the

agencies. Bill French was named chair

man of the Christmas Door Decorations contest. Decorations will be put up Dec. 10 and judging will be the crowning of the Harvest take place on Dec. 18. Prizes of The Christmas social has been set for Dec. 19. Advance ticket sales will start next Monday at

\$1.50, couple or stag. Best All-Around, class favorites and school beauty will be announced at the social.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE 42ND DISTRICT COURT OF TAYLOR COUNTY, TEXAS FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ABILENE VS.
No. 22.476-A

Big Spring, Texas By M. F. Cox, Deputy

Add 8 Members, Finaled As Wildcat Discovery, Garza Venture Is Abandoned

Lions Club inducted eight new County as a wildcat discovery, but made hole at 7,173 feet in shale. of Justiceburg, and operator gave up on it because of the small production.

It produced only 60 barrels of oil on 24-hour final test from the El-

Borden

Midwest No. 1 Milliken, C SE NE, 476-97, H&TC Survey, penetrated



den Petroleum Corporation for 16 feet today. It is C NE NE, Section years, died unexpectedly Friday 3, Abstract 1162. morning in New York City.

Mr. O'Neil had undergone surgery Sunday at Doctor's Hospital isfactory progress when he took a

Arrangements are in charge of Campbell Funeral Home at 81st and Madison in New York. Last For Mrs. Sims, 64 rites will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Cathedral. The

for New York. They had made preparations to go this weekend in anticipation of a board meeting

there Wednesday.

Mr. O'Neil became a member of the Cosden board in 1942 and was sisters, four brothers, six grandthe last member of the "old guard" from New York after the corporation was reorganized. Benjamin H. Roth and James L. Car-

ey preceded him in death. the Cosden board, Mr. O'Neil became president of the East Brooklyn Savings Bank, which ranks were reported taken during the among the 100 largest in the na- night. tion. For 32 years prior to that he was in the iron and steel busi-ness and since 1923 had been pres-Used Car Lot, 610 W. 4th, accordident of the M. O'Neil Supply Co. ing to Morris Clanton. He was a member of the Brook-

York Manufacturers Trust Co. He while the car was parked in the also was a representative on the 200 block of Nolan. The theft oc-National Association of Mutual Sav- curred between 4 p.m. and midings Banks and of the New York night Thursday, he said. Savings Banks Association. He served as a director in the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and of the Union League Club of New York, He was a leading Catholic layman. Mr. O'Neil was an affable Irishman whose ready wit livened many Cosden meetings. His last visit here was in August

LIVESTOCE

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 50: steady to 25 lower; choice 19.00.
Cattle 200: calves 150: steady: fat cows 18.00-19.00: good and choice calves 24.00-26.50: lower grades 16.00-23.00.

Sheep 650: poor test: lambs 22.00. for the annual meeting of stock-

ACKERLY (SC)—The Ackerly ed the No. 1 Connell in Garza in the Lucy (Pennsylvanian) pool, in lime and shale at 7,159 feet. members Thursday evening, sur- it has been abandoned. The ven- It is 1,060 from north and 2,310 Martin from west lines, 259-97, H&TC Sur-

> Stanotex No. 1 Good, 12 miles northeast of Vealmoor, prepared after getting 130 barrels of load to drill from 9.023 feet after com- during the last 24 hours. The wildpletion of a fishing job. The ven- cat was still swabbing today. tI is ture is C NE NE, 9-32-3n, T&P C NE NE, 12-35-1n, T&P Survey.

Cheyenne No. 1-G Clayton, in the Cheyenne (Fusselman) field, drilled in lime at 8,385 feet. It is C SW SW, 34-32-4n, T&P Survey. The Cheyenne No. 3 Clayton drilled at 9,700 feet in lime. It is C NE SW, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey.

to run a drillstem test from 8,566-600 feet today. The venture in the Triple D field is 1,700 from south and 1,500 from west lines, 60-M, the past 10 years. EL&RR Survey.

Garza

American Liberty No. 1 Connell Annie Smith and Mrs. Effie Arwas finaled for 60 barrels of oil nett of Big Spring, Mrs. Daisy and 93 per cent water in 24 hours Caffey and Mrs. Emily Scott of as a discovery. But operator has Stanton, and Mrs. Odella Caffey since plugged it. The venture was of Midland. 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines, 129-5, H&GN Survey. Ga., in 1895, and came to Texas Total depth is 7,941 feet, and top with his parents, the late Mr. and of the Ellenburger pay zone is Mrs. J. P. Smith, in 1900. The

Humble No. 1 Slaughter, a wildfrom south and 926 from west lines, played in the community string

875-97, H&TC Survey. Shell No. 1-G Slaughter was running logs at a depth of 8,155

Howard

Humble No. 1 Hamlin, C NE NE

Rites Held Today

STANTON (SC)-Funeral serv-O'Neil home address is 277 Park ices for Mrs. Minnie Elizabeth Sims 64 were to be conducte R. L. Tollett, president, Marvin in the Stanton Church of Christ M. Miller, vice president, A. V. at 3 p.m. today. Elmore Johnson Karcher, secretary-treasurer, and Nelson Phillips, vice president and to be in Evergreen Cemetery ungeneral counsel, prepared to leave der direction of Arrington Funeral

Mrs. Sims, resident of Stanton since 1926, died early Thursday. She is survived by two daughters, two step-daughters, one son, two children and three great-grand-

Radio, Hub Caps A year after he was named to Taken By Thieves A radio and a set of hub caps

The radio was taken from a 1955

W. M. Hyder, Gail Rt., lost the lyn Advisory Board of the New four hub caps from his 1956 Ford

MARKETS

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NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 40 cents, bale higher to 10 lower at noon today.
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Mrs. Smith was born in Lyerly, family lived near Anson until 1907 when they moved to Howard Councat 13 miles southwest of Post, ty, purchasing a farm and builddrilled in anhydrite and gyp at ing a house at Knott. He attended 1,450 feet. It is 1,980 from north school in the one-room building and west lines, 12-1 Hays Survey. which served as both school and Shell No. 1 Sims needed to church, at the spot where the recover 72 barrels of load oil after First Baptist Church of Knott now it flowed 167 barrels during a 24- stands. The family was active in hour test with various chokes be- church affairs and Gordon was ing employed. Location is 1,980 song leader for a time. He also

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9:00—Patti Page 10:10—Sports 10:15—Weather 10:20—Showcase 11:20—Sign Off SATURDAY :30 County Fair :00 Hi Diddle Diddle 5:00—Cartoons 5:15—3 Musketeers 5:45—News 5:25—Weather 3:30—Buckskin SATURDAY
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10:00-Fury
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6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—Wanted, Dead
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8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—Have Gun,
Will Travel 3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Hour of Stars
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:30—Bugs Bunny
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Union Pacific
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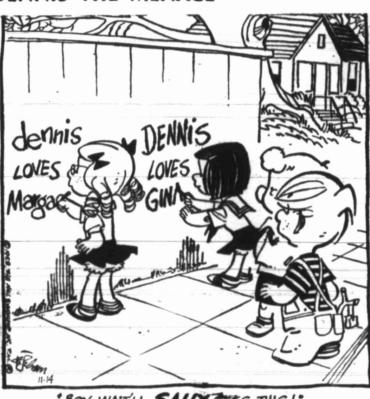
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Troop Withdrawal?

Communist Premier Otto Grotewohl of East Germany holds a paper at a Berlin news conference at which he indicated to newsmen that Russia and East Germany plan shortly to negotiate withdrawal of Soviet troops from East Germany.

Solon Has Speech, **But No Audience**

Wright, Fort Worth Democrat, is get over the entire distance, he carrying around in his pocket a covered it largely by plane. fine, unused speech written in Spanish. All he needs is an ap-

He had intended to give it before the Costa Rican Congress recently but a death of notable canceled out proceedings.

As a member of the House Public Works Committee, which handles legislation authorizing financial aid to Central American countries for use on Pan American highway construction, Wright traveled along the highway route between Mexico City and Panama

Woman Seeks Aid For Dying Nephew

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)-Mrs. William Silva has asked the Richmond Independent to help her with a pre-Christmas project—get cards and letters to her dying 4-year-old nephew.

Mrs. Silva wrote the Independ-

ent the boy is suffering from can-cer and is not expected to live. She said he likes to look at cards and pictures and to greet the mail-

man.
"We don't expect little Mel to have a Christmas this year so a translator. cards and letters from friends Back at

Little Mel is Melvin Leroy Driggers Jr., 411 Locust St., Manteca, Calif.

The Willacy County Navigation de brutalidad y destruccion."

District reported yesterday that Gulf Oil Corp. plans to drill an will be a glorious day in the world

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Jim before the average motorist can

Debarking from the plane at Guatemala, he was surprised to be welcomed at the airpirt by mem bers of the national legislature and to be whisked directly to their

"I had studied Spanish in school many years ago," said the smiling Texas congressman, who will be 36 on Dec. 22.

"Before leaving on this trip brushed up on the language, but I suppose I still didn't have over a hundred words in my vocabulary "So, imagine my consternation,

along with a genuine appreciation of the honor of such an invita-Since there is often criticism

that U. S. officials appearing in Latin-American countries can't or won't talk in the local tongue Wright decided as a mark of re-spect to do his best with his liftited knowledge of Spanish. His effort was appreciated. He got a warm applause.

When further south on his tour, he was invited to address the Chamber of Deputies in Costa Rica, he took time out to sit down and put his thoughts on paper in a translator.

Back at his office here the good Spanish. He had the help of

would be greatly appreciated as sort of an early Christmas," she friendly Texan pulled the speech from his coat pocket and read it aloud to this reporter in what sounded like pretty good Spanish. "Cuanto hermosa el dia en que todo pueda dedicar mas y mas de creer medios de paz y de menjora-PORT MANSFIELD, Tex. (AP) minto humano, en lugar de medios

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Texas Has

WASHINGTON (A) - Texas is growing fast, has boosted its population by more than one million since 1950, but still is not growing el mundo," he concluded, "cuando as fast as 11 states of the West.

The government reported yester-School Land Leased sus enerias y de sus recursos para day the West is growing about twice as fast as the nation as a whole. Texas now has 9,377,000, the estimates said.

The Census Bureau estimated the West's population July 1 as 25,373,000 or about 30 per cent higher than the 191/2 hillion counted in April 1950. The nation as a whole posted a 15 per cent boost. As of July 1, the estimated population of the whole country was 173,260,000, Including service men

stationed overseas the estimate was 174,064,000. Only two states on the Atlantic Coast are among the 10 with the greatest percentages of increase. They are Florida, 60 per cent, and Delaware, 43 per cent. The others are Arizona; 52 per cent; California, 35; Colorado, 29; Maryland, 26; Utah, 25; New Mexico, 24, and

Six states other than Texas have boosted their population by one million or more since 1950. They include California, Florida, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Illinois.

The 11 states of the West growing fastest, percentagewise, are Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and California.

Negro Spiritualist Faces Prison Terms

DALLAS (AP) - "Father" J. Von Brown, Negro spiritualist, faced two prison terms today after conviction last night of barbiturate possession and carrying a con-

Brown already was under a 5-year felony conviction for assault with a prohibited weapon.

The jury last night set his punishment at 2 years in prison on the barbiturate charge and a \$100 fine on the concealed weapons

Two police lieutenants testified that Brown threatened them with a pistol while they were watching

Decision Delayed

AUSTIN (#) — The state committee to study problems of the aged delayed until Dec. 5 a decision of whether to recommend medical care payments for needy aged and handicapped.

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C.A.L. Asks To Suspend Flights To Area Cities

notice that it will not seek to renew its temporary certificate to serve Snyder and Sweetwater in

The three-year certificate under which C.A.L. has furnished serve ice to those points expires on Jan. 24. C.A.L. has notified the mayors and Chambers of Commerce in these areas that it will not ask for renewal of the permits. Should the C.A.B. concur, this will mean the discontinuance of regular air line service to those points.

The suspension is being sought under a C.A.B. standard of at least five passengers a day to be generated by any point in order to justify service. Temporary certificates were issued for those cities where the traffic might be lighter, giving the board a chance to reassess traffic development and to permit the cities to demonstrate an ability to generate traf-

However, the board said that the future air service of these communities will be made on all factors of public convenience and necessity. At the same time, it pointed once more to the stand-

2.0 in 1956, about 1.5 in 1957 and had held at about 1.5 per cent during the first six months of this year. The Sweetwater figure was 2.5 passengers per day in 1956, 2.2 in 1957 and 1.6 in 1958.

C.A.L. also is asking for discontinuance of the temporary permit to serve Breckenridge and Mineral Wells on the flight from Midland to Fort Worth. Big Spring apparently is not involved

Curtain Club Is Formed At Goliad

Glenn Apffel, speech teacher at Goliad Junior High, has announced Club, of which he is sponsor. Sherrie Johnson.

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'Seal Days' Proclaimed

Gov. Price Daniel, seated, has proclaimed Nov. 14 to Dec. 24 as Christmas Seal Days in Texas. Shown with the governor is Alfred Guerra, designer of the 1958 seals which went on sale throughout the nation today as a means of raising funds for national, state and local tuberculosis associations. In Big Spring, the Howard County Tuberculosis Assn. mailed some 8,000 sheets of the seals to

ard of five passengers or more per day as a basis for warranting continued service. Pythians Plan To In letters to Snyder, Stanley O. Holberg, vice president public relations and advertising for C.A.L., noted that traffic there averaged

erect a sizeable masonry building on the present location of the castle hall which was damaged severely by fire a fortnight ago. Members of the lodge, considering three alternatives which inclided moving to another location or settling for a smaller building. decided to go ahead with a 4,810square foot plant, said Dr. Billy

The new castle hall will be of a permanent type and will be almost twice as large as the present castle hall at 1410 Lancaster.

Chrane, chanellor commander

Tuesday evening when the matter Officers will be installed was considered. They gave the Wednesday in a ceremony in his new building on the present locaclassroom. They include Lana Lew- tion about a two-thirds majority. Dr. Chrane said that it was hop-

The Knights of Pythias plan to by the end of the spring quarter. Named to the special building committee were James Vines. chairman; Paul Darrow, Manley Cook. Lige Fox, J. E. Underwood, L. D. Chrane, J. D. Jones and Dick Collier.

> E. L. Terry will be chairman of the finance committee. Cost of the plant was pegged at around \$25,000

At the roll call, knights answering contributed around \$959 toward the support of the Pythian Home at Weatherford. Dr. Chrane said that by the time all members are There were approximately 50 contacted, the lodge's total supthe organization of The Curtain members on hand for the roll call port of the 90 children in the home could be as high as \$2,000.

Dies Of Injuries

first Monday of each month at 3 within about a month. In that car collision near the downtown lems which has been

Press Meeting

A party of five HCJC representatives will depart here Sunday ege Press Assn., on the campus 4-H Club Achievement Night in of Texas A&M College.

Making the trip are Doug Burrage and Bobby Horton, workers Weldon Parker. He has been in on the El Nido, college newspaper, Carolyn Sneed and Anita Gardner, representatives from the Jayhawk yearbook staff, and Elizabeth Daniel, sponsor of the El Nido and chairman of the English department at the college. The group will be housed in the

Memorial Center for the three day conclave, and will return Tuesday night. Delegates and journalism teachers from 17 junior colleges will

Following registration and an informal welcome Sunday night, the general session will open at 8 a.m. Monday with simultaneous sessions for student newspaper and yearbook workers. The sessions will be led by Dr. Otha C. Spencer of East Texas State College; Edwin D. Hunter, managing editor of the San Angelo Standard-Times, and Jack Donahue, city editor of

the Houston Post. Ralph Lowenstein, assistant professor of journalism at Texas Western College, El Paso, will be the banquet speaker Monday evening. Larry Garrett of Tarleton State College will preside as president of the Texas Junior College Press Assn. Gayle McNutt of Comanche, president of the A&M College Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. will present awards to winners of

association contests Delegates and teachers are expected from Tarleton State College, LeTourneau Technical Institute, Amarillo College, Tyler Junior College, Blinn College, Kilgore Junior College, San Angelo College, Odessa Junior College, Arlington State College, Navarro Junior College, Paris Junior College, Howard County Junior College, Wharton County Junior College, San Antonio College, University of Houston, Alvin Junior College and Henderson County Junior College. The conference is sponsored by the Texas A&M College Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Gives Blessing

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII today received a U.N. group which included representatives of Communist, Moslem and Hebrew countries and gave his vice president; James Wade, sec-retary; Janet Avette, treasurer. ed that J. D. Jones, who will be the general contractor, would be Mildred McClendon, 44, died early ence was for 100 members of a Regular meetings will be on the able to begin clearing the site today of injuries received in a two- U. N. committee on housing prob-

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD HCJC Students BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1958 SEC. B To Attend A&M Press Meeting To Attend A&M Press Meeting To Attend A&M Win Glasscock Gold Star Awards

Big Spring school system, in the College; Bill Parsons and Joe

opinion of a panel of educators Howard, prominent student lead-

complishment but is making steady observation of national Farm-City

William Dawes, president of the phasis was on the need of smaller

cific interrogator of a panel made class room hampers this program,

superintendent; Bennie Pierson, schools here are at least able to

speaker.

and others closely allied with the ers of the high school.

er and Betty Jo Schraeder were Freddy Chaney; third Bud Saund- Overton, and Sue Parker. morning for the sixth annual con- named Gold Star Award Winners ers; and fourth Walter Lowe Jr. ference of the Texas Junior Col- at the annual Glasscock County

Garden City.

Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. club work five years. He has fed club lambs each year and had the champion and reserve champion lambs at the 1958 Glascock County Livestock Show in the Southdown class, and was named chamdown class, and was named champion sheep showman. He recently Local Schools Are Steadily received the State Fair Honor Award for 4-H boys from Exten-sion District 6. Improving, Educators Say

Betty Jo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schraeder of the St. Laurence Community and also has been in club work five years. She has done work in clothing and operation, lacks much of reach- Announcement was made that food preparation and has fed out ing the ideal for educational ac- next week's program will be in lambs and pigs each year.

Some 200 parents and 4-H members and guests attended this annual pot luck supper. A short talk group who served as panelists for HCJC president, will be principal was given by State Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo.

Eighteen 4-H Club members had eon Thursday. Achievement Exhibits set up. First place in these exhibits was won Big Spring Classroom Teachers, class groups per teacher. Physical by Walter Lowe Jr. Blue ribbon served as moderator and as spe- limitations established by lack of exhibits were shown by Doug Parker, Ralph Tournade, Bud up of S. M. Anderson, assistant it was explained. However, the Saunders, and Pat Saunders. There were six red ribbon exhibits and seven white ribbon exhibits.

counselor, Soc Walker, junior high provide full day attendance for ail school principal; Dr. Marvin students-no half-day schedules Gene Pruett won first in the Baker of Howard County Junior are in operation locally.

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Other 4-H members receiving

awards for outstanding work for 1958 were:

Schraeder and Nancy Davee. Leadership-Pat Saunders. Clothing - Sandra Seidenberg-

improvement toward that goal.

a special Education Program pre-sented at the Kiwanis Club lunch-

Achievement Medals-Betty Jo

Frozen Foods-Alice Hoelscher,

Dress Revue-Dianne Childress

and Betty Jo Schreader. Food Preparation-Sarah Oakes, Danna Werst, Paula Hardy, and Ruth Ann Bednar.

Linda and Brenda Clements and Ronda Green

Week. J. C. Ebersole, with the

Soil Conservation District office,

In the discussion of school short

ages and advantages locally, em-

Awards - Sam Oakes, Freddie Garden-Franes Cypert, Carolyn Chaney, Sammy Chaney and Tommy Grant, in that order.

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and Reta Hardy.

Achievement Medal for first year feeder went to Barbara Ann Cook and older feeder to Walter Lowe Jr.

Home Improvement-Judy Hirt

Soil and Water Conservation

medal winners were: Bud Saund-

ers, Ritchy Reynolds, Vernon As-

bill, and Danna Werst. Swine Pro-

duction-James McNutt and Ralph

Hoelscher; Boys Agricultural

Other award winners were Citizenship-David Harris; Leadership, Gary McDaniel; Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn., Jack Asbill, and Range Management and Danforth Foundation Award, Doug Parker.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Cleto Salinas, build an accesidence at 1609 W. 1st, \$200 W. U. O'Neal, build a residence at 2016 Runnels, \$2,800. W. D. Berry, remodel a residence at 106 Canyon, \$2,500. Mrs. Harvey Williams, build an addition to a residence at 103 Canyon, \$2,750.



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Mrs. Ed Cherry, Mrs. Jack F. Johnson, Mrs. Bill Draper, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, turkey at the south end of the balland Mrs. J. C. Hagood hosted the event with Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Dick R. Lane, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. T. B. Atkins, Mrs. dian corn, an abundance of fruit, Dwain Leonard and Mrs. Leonard pumpkins and gourds. The scene

Punctuating the rich autumn hues in the ballroom was the special color, champaigne, which held full sway in a trio of massed chrysanthemum arrangements on floor pedestals. Eucalyptus foliage, brushed with gold, mingled Plan Parties with the featured flowers, which also filled a footed silver and crystal container at the center of the refreshment table.

At the table, silver coffee serv-



Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Wilkerson of Coahoma are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lenora Ann, and Tommy McFarland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McFarland, Weatherford. First Baptist Church of Coahoma will be the scene of the wedding, Nov. 26.

Guilds Will Sponsor A **Book Review**

Mrs. J. W. Dickens will be presented in a review of the book, "The Hearth in the Snow," at 3 p.m. Sunday in Fellowship Hall, First Methodist Church. The public in the standard of the stand lic is cordially invited to attend, and to be present for the silver tea which will follow.

Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of First Church and the Wesleyan Service Guild of Wesley Church are cominning to sponsor the event, as the climax of their joint study of "Christian Concern for Our North American Neigh-

Jerry Allen and Laura Buchan are co-authors of the book. The offering contributed at the silver tea will advance the work of home missions.

Brownies, Scouts In Thursday Meets

Thursday afternoon by members of Brownie Troop 210 when they met at the Airport School. This is in preparation for the fly-up ceremony slated for some time in the

Co-leaders, Mrs. Robert Weaver. Mrs. Harold Wood and Mrs. Stanley Newsom, supervised the meeting, after which the girls played games. Refreshments were served by Nancy Diaz. TROOP 207

Girl Scouts in Troop 207 met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ernest Miller for a short

Beginning work on the Art Badge in scouting, the troop worked with pastel paintings. The meeting will be held at the Airport School next Thursday.

Bunco Winners

Mrs. Glen Gale made high score for the women and L. D. Jenkins scored high for the men at the night by the BPO Does at Elks Hall, Low scorers were Mrs. Jack and coffee were served to the Mrs. Dean Conrad was awarded guests.

champagne, was furthered in the

The approach of Thanksgiving Day was heralded by an artistic room. Fashioned of tinted plumes of pampas grass, the bird stood among such harvest plunder as Inwas backed with a screen of rattan. Fall leaves were scattered

Altrusans

Meeting for luncheon Thursday at the Wesley Methodist Church, members of the Altrusa Club planned activities for the state hospital patients and for the club.

Fifty dollars will be donated for the Christmas party to be staged Dec. 22 at the hospital. Volunteers who will assist with the festivity are Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. Bob Middleton. Mrs. Claud Miller, Mrs. M. J.

Stratton and Mrs. Raymond River. mas dinner on Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. n the Howard House. This will take the place of the regular luncheon session of the club. Each member is to bring a gift, not to exceed two dollars, for an exchange, it was announced. Mrs. C. A. Bass gave a report

on the convention which she recently attended in Waco. Announcement was made that the meeting scheduled for the fourth Thursday will be moved to Nov 26, because of the Thanksgiv-

XYZ Club Meets For Dinner Session

Mrs. Bill Draper and Mrs. Bob Spears were hostesses for the dinner meeting of XYZ Club, Thursday evening at the Wagon Wheel. The invocation was offered by Mrs. W. B. Younger.

In the business session presided over by Mrs. Merrill Creighton, the group voted a donation of \$25 for the purchase of Christmas gifts for state hospital patients.

be a Christmas party at the Wag- state president. on Wheel, Mrs. Menvil Click and

Members of the houseparty, each wearing a single champagne carnation, took turns in greeting guests, pouring, and visiting during the hours, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The houseparty included Mrs. W. R. Potter of Roscoe, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Horace Rankin, Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr., Mrs. James Finley, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. T. H. McCann, Mrs. Marvin Ferguson.

Also, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Richard L. Patterson, Mrs. Clarence Percy, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. Jack Hendrix, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. George Pittman, Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, Mrs. Merle Stewart. Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. Lota Cantrell, Mrs. Horace Reagan.

And Mrs. Herk Agee, Mrs. J. F. Wheat, Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr., Mrs. R. E. McClure, Mrs. John A. Coffee, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. D. H. McDaniel, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs Ralph Proctor, Mrs. Clyde Hollingsworth, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Tom McAdams and Mrs. L.

A number of guests came from out of town for the event. They Sidney Clark and Mrs. Granville Dawson, Midland; Mrs. W. D. Wilkins, Fort Worth; Mrs. Bob Mead, Abilene; Mrs. W. R. Potter,

Present too were Mrs. Alma Thornton, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. J. O. Sale, Mrs. J. C. Sale and Mrs. Travis Scott, all of Stanton; Mrs. Andy Brown, Mrs. Lester Brown and Mrs. J. A. Archer, Ackerly.

AAUW Leaders To Attend 'Learnshop' In Odessa Saturday

the local branch of the American Association of University Women. will head a delegation of four Big Springers to the Areas II and IX 'Learnshop," to be held in Odessa Saturday. Also representing the Daughter Is Born To local group will be Ina Mae Mc-Collom, Nell Brown and Mrs. Cass

Morning sessions are scheduled tal bowl centered the table where Odessa College, and will follow the daughter, Tana Kay, who was born Champagne carnations in a crystal bowl centered the table where tal bowl centered the table where theme "Higher Education." Mrs. Is members were seated. Mrs. Charles Harter of Canyon, state theme table where theme "Charles Harter of Canyon, state the table where theme table where theme table where theme table where the table where theme table where theme table where theme table where the table where table where the table where table where the table where tab took home the special prizes.

Gifts will be exchanged at the

Dec. 11 meeting, which will also

be a Christman party at the West

Mrs. Bobby Hickson will act as luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hulen A. Da-



MRS. DONALD GRIFFIN

Bridal Pair Will Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gerald Big Spring following their wedding Among them were Mrs. E. N. ceremony earlier in the week in S. D. Vinson. Juarez, Mexico.

The bride is the former Betsy Sue Pool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pool, Silver Heels Addition. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John P. Griffin, Clinton, Okla.

White gladoli formed the background for the bridal party as the service was read by Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the church.

length frock of white chiffon with Clubhouse a lace yoke, carried white carnations on a white Bible, which had been given to her by her parents when she was quite young. Her tulle veil was shoulder length and Elizabeth Daniel, president of was held in place by seed pearls. Attendants for the couple were Mary Oliphant, maid of honor, and

The Doug Kohouts

Jerry Childers, best man.

for the Student Union Building at 1501 Avion, are the parents of a least three weeks.

The meeting will close with a parents. The maternal grandparvie, reside at 1107 N. Gregg.

Hollands To Observe 50th **Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Holland, 511 NE 6th, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary with open house Sunday at the home of a son, Wilford Holland, 1409 Scurry. All friends are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Mrs. Curtis Hood, the honorees' daughter, will join in hosting the event. Two other children, Mrs. L. S. Donnell of Houston and Lowell E. Holland of Topeka, Kan., will be unable to attend.

The former Myrtle Powell exchanged wedding vows with E. E. Holland Nov. 18, 1908, before a Baptist minister in Ira. They began housekeeping on their farm in Scurry County, between Fluvanna and Knapp.

The couple has six grandchildren, all but one of whom reside in Big Spring.

Guests Join Luther Club For Luncheon

A number of guests were introduced Thursday at the covered dish luncheon for Luther HD Club, Griffin will make their home in at the home of Mrs. John Couch. Big Spring following their wedding Stipp, Mrs. Leslie Bryson, Mrs. Saturday evening in the First G. W. Murphy, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Methodist Church Chapel. The Mrs. Bob Arnett, Mrs. T. S. Hub- in colorful pajamas, She can wear home here several years and still Members will meet for a Christ- were Mrs. Brutus Hanks, Mrs. exchange of vows followed a civil bard, Mrs. C. E. Hamlin and Mrs.

Another guest, Juanita Hamlin, told of the World's Fair in Brussels and showed colored pictures which she made on her trip there. The devotion was given by Mrs.

Jim Zike, Mrs. Dean Self and the hostess presented the demonstra- for each pattern for first-class spend some time with her brother tion on furniture arranging, and mailing. 10 members answered roll call. host the Nov. 25 meeting at 1:30 complete sewing magazine for evp.m. The Christmas party is slated ery woman who sews for herself Keiser, During the time Mrs. Gill The bride, attired in a waltz for Dec. 11 at the Reef Fields and her family. Gift pattern print-

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Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein will copy of Home Sewing for '58. A sicana with another brother and

Top Paintings Of WTAA Show To Be Exhibited Here weeks trip to the east went MR. JOHN HODGES, MR. AND MRS. JOHN HODGES, MR. AND MRS. JOHN HODGES, MR. AND MRS. J. V. ROPR and MR.

The 29 paintings chosen for hon- citations and 16 selected for cirors last Saturday at the fifth and cuit showing. nual meeting of West Texas Art seven paintings executed by Big nual meeting of West Texas Art Association at Cosden Country Club are being hung today in the Collection are seven paintings executed by Big Spring artists: "New Version of Club are being hung today in the Signal Mount" Mrs. Richard I. Signal Mount" Mrs. Richard I. Club are being hung today in the library at Howard County Junior College. The local showing will Patterson; "Portrait of a Girl,"

John Findlater: "Endurance." David Brownlow Fort Worth ar- Mrs. Bill Unger: "Portrait," Mrs. tist who was guest speaker at the Jess Blair; and "End of a Market submitted by members throughout

the area. The premiere exhibition San Angelo, Abilene, Snyder, Colo- aunt, MRS, D. W. PIERCE, for a Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kohout of of the winners is composed of the Stamford are the paternal grand- 13 chosen for Texas Fine Arts Assn. represented in the exhibition. son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wal-

With Lucille Pickle Trees and shrubs are beginning | ters who have recently added an-

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ROUND TOWN

o take on an appearance of fall. other boy to their family. Some varieties have completed the turning of the leaves until they have achieved a perfect illusion of red or gold where only a few short weeks ago everything was green. This is such a beautiful time of the year . . . just before the leaves fall and nature readies herself for winter. I should pering season arrive and be observed copy for the Fort Worth Star Telein its own glory. However, it begins to appear that it will be overooked in view of the fact that Christmas decorations are already being put out in many of the stores and some people have begun their laying away and other shopping for the Yuletide.

When MR. AND MRS. OLTON JAMISON and MR. AND MRS. BILLY RAY SEALS and Lisa spent the weekend with relatives near Stephenville recently, Billy Ray was all set for a squirrel hunt. Apparently the squirrels heard about it, because the hunter didn't get a shot.

early Wednesday morning from stricken in Toyah Sunday eve-Odessa to do some shopping for daughter Kay before joining friends Pecos. He was transferred here cute 30-inch stuffed doll, dressed for cards. The Kirbys made their come back home every chance they get.

When the retired T&P employes made oheir annual trip to New Send 35 cents in coins for this Orleans, MR. AND MRS. C. L. pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring GILL were among the travelers. Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents but stopped off in Marshall to and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Braden Send 35 cents today for your Keiser. Later she visited in Corsister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack was visiting, she was in Tyler the roadside stands were selling large bouquets of roses for as little as 25 cents.

Off this morning for a three weeks trip to the east went MR. AND MRS. J. Y. ROBB and MR. AND MRS. R. W. WHIPKEY They are making the trip by train and their first stop will be in Deets for Sunrise at Campobello and Mr. and Mrs. Doug W. Kohout, open Saturday and continue for at 1501 Avion, are the parents of a least three weeks.

Patterson; "Portrait of a Girl," M.Sgt. John Brittenham; "East York stop, they plan to spend several days in Washington, D. C.,

> Little 10-month-old STANLEY WALTERS was brought here Tues Artists from Ovalo, Sweetwater, day from Weatherford by his

MRS. HARRY HURT has returned from Abilene where she has been with her mother, who is seriously ill.

A former member of the Herald Woman's Department, DIED-RA HINTON, is writing fashion gram, where she is a member of the society staff. She is now in Los Angeles attending the showings of the California Fashion Creators and writing her impressions

for the paper.
MR. AND MRS. JOE HINTON, parents of Diedra, were in Fort Worth last weekend to see their daughter off on the plane to California and also to accompany his mother that far. She is Mrs. Katie Hinton of Pond Creek, Okla., who has been visiting the Hintons, and returned to her home from Fort Worth.

C. L. RICHARDSON can have limited company at Big Spring Hospital, where he is confined fol-MRS. H. W. KIRBY was here lowing a heart attack. He was ning and moved to a hospital in Wednesday by ambulance.

Has Major Surgery

Mrs. L. S. Bonner is convalescing at Malone & Hogan Hospital following major surgery Thursday

Announcing

Jewel of Gordon's Hair Style has returned to work, and invites friends and customers to call AM 4-7786 for an appointment, or come by 306 E. 18th.

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items on the dinner table. Pork specials include fresh and scarce. smoked hams and picnic hams, pork shoulder, ribs, and loin, ba con and sausage in bulk and link form. Chuck roast is about the only beef featured widely.

Some stores are offering frying chickens for 33 cents a pound. Judging from wholesale prices, lamb will remain a bargain since it was lower at wholesale this

Eggs up two to four cents a pound in some areas and off two

cents in others. Supplies of fresh vegetables are holding up well. Cabbage is one of the best buys. Other outstanding buys are endive, escarole, lettuce and potatoes. Good buys are snap beans, broccoli, carrots, cauliflow

In Galveston Hospital Paul Snowden, four-month-old grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barbee, 1605 Jennings, is in John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, for medical treatment. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Snow-den of Colorado City.

Jolly Members Meet Coahoma's Jolly Members Sewing Club met all day Thursday, at the American Legion Hall, to bunco party sponsored Thursday make their Christmas frocks. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Plans were discussed for Johnson and S. V. Jordan. Cake the next session, set for Nov. 25.

Civil Defense Skit Is Given For T&P Council

"Let's Plan What to Do Now" Percy Jr. were appointed as a is the name of a skit presented nominating committee. A report by members of the Texas and Pacific Ladies Safety Council at their meeting Thursday afternoon in the Settles Hotel.

Based on the work of civil defense agencies, the playlet was given by Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. Fall Coffee to be given as a mem-K. D. Hestes, Mrs. A. J. Conrad bership function on Nov. 21, at the

retary of the Citizens Traffic Com- 10-12. mittee, was guest speaker. He Refreshments were served to 21 drivers' perception. P Dodge, and Mrs. Clarence prize.

will be made at the next meeting, scheduled for Dec. 11. That date is also set for the Christmas party of the group.

Announcement was made of the home of Mrs. J. H. Webb, 1804 James Eubanks, executive sec- Eleventh Place. Hours are from

a film dealing with by the hostesses, Mrs. Hestes and Perception.

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky. Mrs. L. A. Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. J. Griffith was awarded the special

array of pork cuts are featured by Eggplant is down a bit, making over from last year's Florida supermarkets and neighborhood it a fairly good buy along with grocery stores this weekend. If celery, cucumbers, sweet corn and tracted for fruit at prices almost sweet potatoes.

to stay costly this winter, a carryfreeze. Juice freezers there condouble year-ago levels and cold Apples are plentiful and cheap. storage stocks in late October to-Most other fruits are relatively taled only 19 million gallons, off 10 millions from 1957.





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A Devotional For Today

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee. (Isaiah 26:3.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the inner peace which Jesus promised to all who have confidence in Thee. Help us to experience His peace in all its wonder and power. So shall Thy peace be ever with us. In Jesus' name we ask it. Amen.

South Still Has Seniority

The climate of politico-economic thinking in this country has undergone fewer changes and upheavals over the decades in the South than in any other part of

Only occasionally-as in 1928 and again in 1952 and 1956-and to a lesser extent in 1948-has the so-called Solid South made any measurable departure from its traditional eDmocratic party preferences. One result of this political stability has produced another tradition: Southern representatives and senators, as long as they behave themselves with a reason-

undisturbed in their tenure in Washington. So, the South has always maintained a high degree of seniority in both houses. and since committee chairmanships have traditionally been distributed mainly on the basis of seniority, the South has always exercised and exerted power and influence in Washington second to no other section of the country.

able degree of circumspection, are left

The new Congress to be organized in January will be no exception to this rule. The great Democratic sweep of last week found the Solid South contributing

99 seats to the 129-seat majority that party will hold in the new House. In addition to these oldtimers from the 11 states that make up the Solid South, the five border states contributed an additional 30 seats. That adds up to 129 seatsby a strange coincidence, the precise figure by which Democrats dominate the

Before the Northern, or ultra-liberal wing, of the party starts counting any victories over which they are already licking their chops, we'd advise them to study those figures with a great deal of

Nobody is going to push 129 Southern or near-Southern Democrats around in the forthcoming Congress. They have not only seniority where it counts, but they have been around a long time; they are. in short, professionals-old hands in the congressional rat-race where log-rolling, back-patting and the use of the snickersnee on recalcitrants and upstarts count

Labor politicians who count on cashing in on their great sweep last week are in for little less than smooth sailing.

The People Have A Right To Know

All the transactions of government should be open and aboveboard, from the lowest and most insignificant to the biggest and most important. The exceptions to this rule are so few and rare as to be negligible.

You would think that after 169 years of constitutional government in this country everybody, citizen and official alike, would realize and abide by the dictum that the people are the masters and public officials are the servants.

But too many of the servants still practice the theory that what the people don't know won't hurt them, so they take extraordinary pains to keep the people from knowing - because what the people do know can make life miserable for the servants

In Austin this week the professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a journalism fraternity made up of working newspaper people, blasted a recent secret session, of the Legislative Budget Board

which will set the tone and largely the terms of what the Legislature will do with budgetary matters at the forthcoming session

Acknowledging that the board's recommendations are only tentative and not binding but highly influential, the protest lodged with Gov. Daniel points out that "the interest of good government is best served by full disclosure of all steps in the governmental process."

It is significant that any board, bureau. commission or legislative group that consistently takes the public into its confidence usually has the respect of the public. and a great deal less trouble in performing its functions. The people have a right to know and the organs of information have the obligation of keeping them informed. If minor instances of suppression of news are permitted to go unrebuked, more serious and evil ones soon begin to flourish on all sides.

Inez Robb

Every year, the number of American tourists who scatter to the four winds of the world, and scatter plenty of wampum in the process, sets a new record. The way hasn't yet been devised to keep us down on the farm.

The airplane brought to reality man's once-absurd dream of a fortnight's vacation in Europe, South America, Honolulu, Alaska or you name it.

But despite the constant geometric increase in the numbers of Americans traveling far and fast to new lands. I don't think the surface has yet been scratched. The jet plane is going to carry more of us farther and faster than ever before and. I'm convinced cheaper than ever before.

For a long time, friends in the air transport business went into a cataleptic state at my stubborn prediction that plane fares to London and Paris would, in my lifetime, plummet to \$100. Of course, it will take another C-note to get home,

But now I see that Juan Trippe, the prexy of Pan American World Airways. is also predicting happy days ahead for the tourist. He, too, believes that the day isn't far off when a \$100 bill will get the traveler to Trafalgar Square or the Place de la Concord

Indeed, there is only a matter of \$52 standing between the Trippe-Robb dream at the moment. Family fares in the economy-class flights on any transatlantic airline now permit a spouse and offspring to travel across the Atlantic to London, for instance, for \$152 each way. (After the head of the family has paid the full economy fare of \$252, again each way.)

It is my hunch that the jets will bring to fruition an age of economy travel. It seems hardly likely that the tourist who can cross the ocean in a handful of jet hours will be willing to pay for the luxury of first class or the pleasant amenities of tourist class if he can save a tidy sum of cash by foregoing the frills and flying

At least I would be willing to buy a box lunch, if it comes to that, and forego the champagne of first class if I arrived in Europe with more spending money in my pocket. (But I could be mistaken. British Overseas Airways Corporation, interestingly enough, has discovered that its jet Comet flights have stimulated travel on all the other types of planes, including de luxe, that it uses in transoceanic serv-

Of course, the \$100 transatlantic fare is not in the air on the immediate offing. There aren't enough jets yet, and there won't be for some time. But when all the big transatlantic transport companies have the big Boeing jets, each of which can carry in a single year as many passengers as the Queen Mary in a similar period, something's going to give, and I think it will be fares.

In the interim, Europe, South America and other tourist goals should begin preparing for the flood. Let us hope that the tourist ministries of each country will try to get it through the heads of hotel and restaurant owners that the new influx will not need or be able to afford de luxe ac-

The crying need in tourist centers now. and it will be triply so in a few years, are good, clean, comfortable second and third-class hotels and restaurants. There

10.000 Franklin D. Roosevelt Joneses.

Jets To Bring Down Cost Of Travel in the economy class.

commodations.

are enough Ritzes and Maxims.

It is imperative in the new and expanded age of travel ahead that host countries and their peoples get it out of their heads that all American tourists are rich, rich, rich. For every Vanderbilt there will be

their time making mountains out forever.

A&P Corporation Is 'Going Public'

J. A. Livingston

Four years, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., has been the corporation millions of persons dealt with. Yet few persons knew.

It was the private domain of the Hartford family-first of George Huntington Hartford, who founded it, and then of his two sons, George L. and John A. Hartford, who expanded it. Yet, the Great Atlantic & Pacific had thousands of outside stockholders. But they had no vote. no say in the company and scant infor-

mation regarding its affairs. The stock was traded on the American Stock Exchange, but was not formally listed That meant that A&P did not have to make regular reports to the Securities & Exchange Commission. It did not have to ask its shareholders for proxies. It did not have to reveal the salaries of officers and directors. Newspapermen said of the officers, "They don't give out the

time of day." When I was working on my recent book, The American Stockholder, I asked for the mber of stockholders in the company: I had no reason to think it was a secret figure. It would not help competitors. But

Now the company is "going public," so outstanding share the officers feel free to reveal the infor- have one vote,

mation. There are more than 7,000 holders of the preferred stock, and more than 6.500 holders of the common, and they will get voting power along with the members of the family, the descendants of the founder. Now only family stock votes.

The company has a purpose in "going public." After George L. Hartford died last fall (John had died in 1951), the family-owned stock, which had been held in a trust, was released to the beneficiaries. These beneficiaries (four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren of the founder plus the John A. Hartford Foundation) may some day want to sell some stock. They might not want the nest-egg all in an A&P basket.

To that end, it would make financial sense to widen the market for the stock - to have it listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The Ford Foundation took this tack when it decided to diversify its holdings rather than have everything in Ford Motor common.

The A&P proposal is simplicity itself. Each share of outstanding preferred stock would be exchanged for three shares of new common. Each share of outstanding neither telephone call nor letter elicited 'common stock, both voting and nonvoting. the information. The officers stuck strictly would be exchanged for ten shares of new common. And each of the 21,639,206 outstanding shares of new common will a



By Golly, It Wasn't A Mirage

The Quemoy problem still is not

Khrushchev jittered the Allies

occupation of Berlin, The Big

Three Western allies have occu-

pied West Berlin since the end

backed East German Communists

Berlin is 110 miles within East

Germany. Now Khrushchev says

Russians, Americans, British,

French should all clear out. This

would leave all Berlin to the Com-

The West doesn't at this minute

fear that tension over the occupa-

The Russians should be able to

They'll hardly stop there. They

Desilu Helps

Actor Havenots

By BOB THOMAS

AP Motion Picture Writer

ago Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz

agreed: "We've had the best of it;

Today workmen are putting the

finishing touches on the latest re-

sult of that resolve, the Desilu

Once they both worked for RKO

Studios. Now they own it. And

a handsome new theater seating

"We both were in on the plan-

busy that I've had to take over

and work out the details," said

"And what a job it has been!

One day I auditioned 70 young actors and actresses. I never

heard so much Chekhov in all my

life. I made a 10-minute speech of

tion. I'll never do that again. The

most I should see in one day is

But the results have been good,

she said, and she is greatly en-

thused over the project despite a

couple of harrowing experiences

By the end of the year, she

hopes to have the program in full

swing. There will be one play in

preparation, one in rehearsal, and

one on the boards each night be-

The hopefuls will have the bene-

fit of expert direction and actual

audiences. They'll be under salary

and will have first crack at acting

jobs in Desilu's 19 TV series. This

is the same kind of training Lu-

cille got in her early days as an

RKO starlet. Ginger Rogers' mother, Leila, ran a little theater

have real audiences to play to,"

Lucille recalled. "Otherwise,

you'd spend most of your time

waiting around for one line in a

'It was terrific experience to

with would-be actors.

fore a paid audience.

encouragement after each audi

Workshop.

Lucy.

five or six."

on the lot.

picture."

now we've got to help others."

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Two years

munists. The West says no.

have East Berlin.

World War II; the Russian-

James Marlow

Reds Resorting To Old Method?

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rock 'em big war with Russia. The Eisen- Secretary of State Dulles flew and sock 'em. That may be the new Commu- to withdraw the troops as soon as ang, flew back.

nist technique, just as it was Jo- gracefully possible. seph Stalin's, to create crisis after Before this could be done — and sure that Chiang — who had kept crisis to keep the West jittery, while Mideast tension continued — up the spirits of Chinese Nationgain a little yardage where the Russian Premier Khrushchev vis- alists and non-Communist Chinese West could be forced into conces- ited Peiping. Then came the Com- overseas with threats of recaptursions, and make propaganda. Examples: What's happened at nese began shelling Chiang Kai-finally given up any such inten-Quemoy and now at Berlin. Stalin knew the method well, as Quemoy,

in Korea. It was dropped for a this Red pressure, wouldn't tell has stuck another firecracker un-Iraq revolution — the Eisenhower was unnecessary for Formosa's Berlin.

administration itself jittered defense. American allies by sending troops Not to yield under such presgovernment there.

shooting war that could become their efforts.

hower administration was anxious to Formosa, conferred with Chi-After he left came the disclo-

munist-made crisis. The Red Chi- ing the China mainland - had shek's troops on the island of tion. Stalin knew the method well, as Quemoy.

The Quemoy problem still is not he showed with the pressure on Again jitters for American alsettled but, now that the tension

Greece. Turkey, Iran, at Berlin, lies. The United States, under has died down a bit, Khrushchev Chiang to pull his troops back to der the West, created new tension A few months ago — after the Formosa although Quemoy itself in another place, this time in with his call for an end to the

into Lebanon avowedly to save the sure, said the administration, was a matter of principle. Neverthe-So long as they remained, there less, the Reds gained some psywas a chance of a Mickile East chological yardage at least from

Hal Boyle

Tips On Retirement

enough to frighten a man out of caught short in your old age. the desire to grow old. They make retirement sound more dangerous than Sunday driving.

really unpopular with the working off with a bracing martini.

The big peril seems to be that a fellow suddenly turns 64, is cut off the payroll, and doesn't know what to do with himself. He finds it hard to adjust to a new way of

tirement early in life, so when it does come it will find you ready. Here are a few down-to-earth tips-the kind the magazines don't dare give you:

from your relatives and friends. If they are like most relatives and friends, it will take you at least 40 years of steady borrowing to build

Begin loafing on the job at 35, and loaf more each year. By the hang up the harness forever. If drain on your energy. the boss objects, explain your program to him fully and honestly. He'll understand. He's probably doing the same thing himself. Since most people spend most of

know what to expect next but does NEW YORK (AP) - Magazines of molehills, be sure to lay in a today are full of articles on good supply of molehills while you tion of Berlin might in the end the evils of retirement. They're are young. You don't want to be lead to shooting.

Doctors often advise retired peoturn the heat on and off at Berlin ple to take a nip before each meal for months or years, just as they to help their circulation. Why not Some people are always knock- start this form of medication earing a good thing, but we doubt lier, so your system can get used can think of other places, other that they'll ever make retirement to it? After 40 start the morning crises. The world may be entering a nerve-jangling period, with Russia doing the jangling at will.

After 65 a man's chief form of exercise is criticizing his wife. But why wait? You might as well get in a few workouts with the old girl is advance. At 45 you can start telling her what's wrong with her, thus giving her 20 years to The answer, of course, is sim- perfect herself before you retire ple. Start getting ready for re- and begin your full-time criticism.

After retirement a man needs With Workshop less strenuous hobbies. Why not give up girl watching around 50, and take up tree watching? It is not only more restful. It is less At 25 start borrowing money expensive. Hint: Avoid watching pine trees - they're too stimulating. Pick an acorn and watch it become an oak

At 55 give up things that excite you up a really decent retirement or overload the circulatory system - such as fried foods, redheads and politics.

At 65 the only thing a man can time you're 65 you'll be used to afford to give away is advice. But not working, and there'll be no if you can, get rid of it before they have spent a large sum to sudden shock when you have to you retire - and save this later make over a storage building into Anybody who adopts these sim- 200. Here, the Arnazes will give a

ple steps will find it easy to adjust helping hand to struggling young to retirement, when it comes, and talent, live forever.

Well, anyway it will seem like ning stages, but Desi is so darned

MR. BREGER



"How long must you keep practicing for that duel of yours . . .?"

Around The Rim A Fable Of The Future (Or The Past)

Mankind has come a long way in the year 5,000, the Year of Polaris in the Calendar of Astronautical Navigation, According to a long-discarded earlier calendar, it would be the year 5,133 A.D.

Peace has arrived, and world government. There is no more disease, the aging process has been slowed so that citizens, barring accidents, may live to an age of nearly 300 years, and scientists are on the track of new discoveries that may prolong life indefinitely. There is no more crime, for psychological science has discovered the keys to human personality, and the misfit may be readily dissembled and put together again the way the rest of the world wants him to be. There is no more superstition, for science has shown that reason and knowledge alone suffice for human needs.

There has been no book-burning, and no need for it. Humanity has simply outgrown its early, primitive emotional needs. Scholars of the year 5,000 often thumb through an ancient book that once served the world well, and during the trying days that began the Atomic Age. kept mankind from destroying himself. The scholars marvel at the wisdom found in this now-forgotten book, but dismiss most of it as pure superstition.

Mankind has discovered means of traveling faster than light, and the universe is opened to him. Already, he has conquered and occupied some 30,000 planets. Most of these planets were empty of intelligent life, but some of them were occupied at the time of discovery. Those occupants had been removed, for they were found to be unfit to belong to the race of star-travelers. They were highly emotional, slave-ridden, primitive, and unstable, and they had to be removed as too dangerous to intelligent life.

Each exploring spaceship carries a machine which detects and analyzes the mental and emotional content of any race; the spaceship flies over a randomly selected portion of a new planet's surface and the machine scans and analyzes. The spacemen, with the machine's analysis in hand, decide whether to send for Earth's extermination fleet. Usually, this is what

There is such a spaceship at this moment, circling a newly discovered planet belonging to Star No. XB-132-A. The ship enters the atmosphere, a random sampling territory is selected, and the brightly glowing ship saunters along a straight path several thousand feet above the The crewmen, two young pilots and an

elderly scientific officer, gather at the viewscope to watch the unfolding vista "Look," one of the younger men says,

"those three characters on those queerlooking animals. They seem to be follow-"Maybe they think we're a miracle or

something," the other chortled. The older man smiled, and then a slight

frown crossed his brow, as though he had remembered something.

The ship continued along its random path, the young men joked, and then it happened—an event that had never happened before in all the annals of plane-

tary exploration. The ship stopped, hovered over a certain spot, and would not move. The pilots checked the automatic guidance system, found nothing wrong. Then they noticed that the mental analysis machine had suddenly changed its reading, from "abnormal" to "superior." The elder scientist checked the machine, found it in

perfect working order. Now the three spacemen stood over the viewscope once more, looking down upon a tiny, dirty, cluttered village, filled to overflowing with mobs of country people. Directly below was a public house, with the proprietor standing in the door. turning away all comers for his place was

"Must be a convention in town," mused one of the pilots.

"Just like home," cracked the other. The older man kept silent, his thoughts to himself, as the younger men bandied comments back and forth:

"Look There's a male of this species: bet he gets turned away, too." "Maybe. No, look at that. That guy's helping the female off that animal she's riding.

"Looks kinda heavy. Like she's about to bear young." "You were wrong. They're getting bed-

ded down-but you were partly right, too. No room for them. They're going into the animal shelter." "Look over there. Here come our three

travelers, heading straight for the building. They'll get turned away.' 'They're not heading for the hotel. Why. they're going straight for the animal shel-

"What's that they're doing? Kneeling? Giving presents to the new-born? Probably just a queer local custom."

The scientist interrupted their discus-"Come. The machine registers them as civilized. We have work elsewhere.'

"Yes, sir. But-what was wrong, that they were first registered as unfit?' "Probably the machine was just temporarily out of order."

The pilot laughed. "Or maybe this race suddenly evolved." The elder scientist did not join their laughter. He dared not reveal that he had, many times, studied a certain ancient book found today only on musty library shelves, consulted only by curious scholars. As he strapped himself into his seat, he recalled a phrase from that ancient book, something like "the Universal Spirit works his wonders in strange and diverse ways." Something like that; he

didn't remember. "Come." he said. "let us leave these people in peace. We do not belong here." -BOB SMITH

David Lawrence

Labor Influence Means New Alliances? WASHINGTON - The labor unions be questioned "if the exaction of dues.

poured millions of dollars, including members' services, into the recent election campaign and are claiming a majority now in both houses of Congress on their side. The "law of the land" says specifically

that neither labor unions nor corporations may contribute money or "anything of value" to elect candidates for Congress. How is this law being circumvented? Will the Democratic party leaders have the courage to investigate campaign spending or will they listen to the clamor already coming from the unions to squelch even the anti-racketeering inquiry authorized by the last session of Con-

Since 23 of the senatorial candidates backed by the AFL-CIO were elected-one being William Langer of North Dakota. Republican, and the other 22 being Democrats-the labor oligarchy feels it now can count on 54 senators to vote as the labor-union leaders may demand. This is a majority of the Senate. Similarly, there is a majority in the House who either voted "right"-according to labor-union standards-more than half the time or were elected with considerable support from the unions. The latest tabulation on this basis, derived from labor-union sources, indicates 220 members of the House on labor's side. It requires 219 for a majority.

The consequences of this victory are already apparent. The AFL-CIO has just announced that it will demand that Congress at one fell swoop remove the rightto-work laws from the statute books of 19 states. This would be possible if Congress amended the Taft-Hartley Act, thus taking away from the states the right to enact any legislation whatsoever on this subject. At present, if the states do not legislate, the federal statute permitting compulsory unionization remains in effect. This law says that, unless a worker pays dues to a union, he must be fired from his job by the employer, and he cannot get or keep a job unless he is ready to join a union.

So Congress, by one single piece of legislation, can take away the civil rights of all the unionized workers of Americathe right to join or not to join a union and the right to protest against racketeering and corruption by resigning and quitting his payment of dues. This means a form of slavery that will be up to the Supreme Court to limit or abolish in its next decision. For, although the right of two private organizations—the employing company and the labor union-to agree to keep on the job only those who pay dues to a union has been upheld as constitutional, there is an important reservation which the highest court has recorded. It is that, in making such a private contract, there can be no violation of the "due process" clause of the Fifth Amendof the free speech and freed belief privileges granted under the First Amendment.

The court has said that the "validity or enforceability" of a so-called "union shop" or "closed shop" agreement would

initiation fees or assessments is used as a cover for enforcing ideological conformity or other action in contravention of the First or the Fifth Amendments."

Cases are arising which haven't reached the high court as yet and which involve the use of labor-union money for "educational" or political purposes that are at variance with the beliefs of individual members. Their dues are not used merely to pay "collective-bargaining expenses," as it so often claimed, but actually to help elect certain state and federal legislators

Where does the Eisenhower administration stand on this issue? During the campaign in California, which had a right-to-work proposal on the ballot, the President and Vice President declared that this was a "local" issue and did not therefore take either side. Secretary of Labor Mitchell, however, didn't hesitate to contradict the President and Vice President by making speeches against the right-to-work proposals. During the campaign this antagonized many conservative Republicans, who want to know now whether the Eisenhower administration has a split personality and just how this is going to keep the Republican party from being so divided in 1960 as to insure a Democratic victory.

Mr. Mitchell says right-to-work laws are "phony." He has a right to his view. But as long as he is a member of the President's Cabinet, the public has a right to know if he reflects he view of the President and Vice President or is just expressing his own ideological pref-

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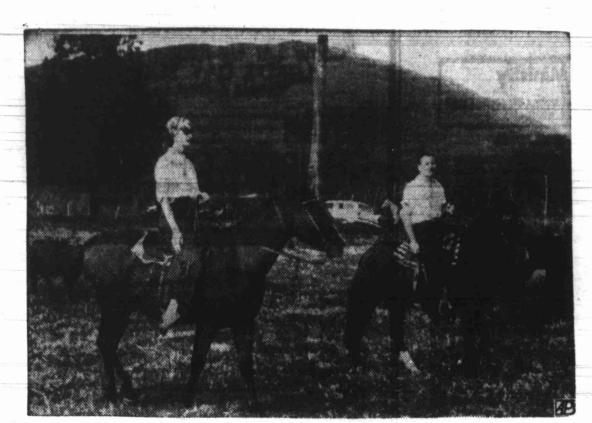
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Rockefellers At Ranch

Riding through a herd of beef cattle on their ranch in Venezuela, New York Governor-elect Nelson A. Rockefeller and his wife enjoy a vacation after the campaign and election. The Rockefellers' ranch is nestled in the Andes Mountains

Moos, 42 and a native of St.

HOUSTON W - Leon Albert

Shot To Death

Ike Aide Says Chief Does Lot Of Work On Speeches

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | of it at times. He puts himself Eisenhower does a lot of work on into it.' his speeches, says the man who turns out the finished product.

Malcolm C. Moos only laughed when asked whether it was he who had suggested the new campaign approach which Eisenhower used last month. Eisenhower hit harder than usual then at Democrats, using such terms as spendthrift government and left-wing radicals. Hopkins University, he began his Moos said he had no comment. present duties in September. but quickly added that Eisenhower "knows what he is doing. One Paul, Minn., earned his Ph. D should never underestimate him." at the University of California aft-

He brushed aside the notion er taking bachelor's and master's that he was a ghost writer in the degrees at the University of Minpopular sense for Eisenhower. He nesota. first gets from the President himself the rough outline for a presidential speech, and then goes to work to whip it into shape. Orts, 49, whose wife said he had

"But." Moos said, "the Presidraft. He dictates great sections near the body.

In Second Trial

EL PASO (AP)-Lt, Ruby Cryer faced an uncertain sentence today after being found guilty of conduct Moos said Eisenhower is exunbecoming an officer by a gentremely talented in the organizaeral court martial. tional structure of his speeches. "He throws off a lot of sparks The Saratoga, Tex., woman, 28,

WAC Convicted

William Beaumont Army Hoson ideas, how he wants to appital physiotherapist, was convictproach a subject, what he wants to say, the kind of research needed yesterday in her second trial. ed and the structure," Moos said. Charges arose from the fatal Moos is new at his job. A pro-'suggestion shooting of her friend fesser of political science at Johns

and superior officer, Lt. Col. Olena Cole, April 16." The Oakland, Calif., officer shot herself to death after Lt. Cryer allegedly handed her a gun and

suggested suicide. The first trial for Lt. Cryer, in which she was convicted of negligent homicide, was thrown out of court because of legal technicali-

The court martial manual specifies no limit on the penalty for the dent works over his speeches in- been despondent, was found shot conviction yesterday, saying only tensively after he gets the rough to death yesterday. A shotgun was that it shall be as the court sees

salesman. Most told the same story: that

APALACHIN, N.J. (AP) - A year after a highly publicized, hillop barbecue, 8 of the 60 gangsters and friends who attended are in jail. Most of the others are in

The law has acted against more than half of the mob that gathered Nov. 14, 1957, at the Apalachin mansion of ailing Joseph Barbara Sr.

Others have suffered from loss of prestige, from constant surveillance by police, from the need to

Yet none has revealed the reason for that gangland convention, which was brought to an abrupt halt by state police. Their wall of silence has en-

dured through the probing of a

dozen agencies. Seven Apalachin delegates are serving jail terms for refusing to talk. Eight delegates and two of their relatives have lost their New York State liquor licenses. Four are among 37 persons indicted as

operators of a narcotics ring. One is behind prison bars as a probation violator. The Immigration Service is moving against four and may act on several more. One faces a 60-day jail term and \$4,250 fine for refusing to talk. A dozen surrendered pistols and per-

At least 11 have left the state and their families and businesses. The delegates came from a dozen states and Cuba. Thirtythree were born in Italy-most

of them in Sicily.

Twenty-five were related blood or marriage. Checkups showed that 45 delegates had, among them, 153 arrests - some for murder - and

74 known convictions. The delegates carried big bankrolls but no guns. Occupations given included butcher, undertak-

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Year After Mob Convention, Many In Trouble, All Silent

Barbara was sick and they all

happened to drop in at the same time to see him. State police who rounded them up on that notorious day could establish no clear ground for holding them

In later probes, witnesses either yielded trivial information or inoked protection of the Fifth Amendment.

A federal narcotics agent concluded that the conveniton was a meeting of the Mafia, underworld society with its roots in Sicily. He said dope traffic was high on the agenda.

Other investigators decided that the topics included division of territories and proceeds, infiltration of labor unions, payoffs and pro-

tection. State investigators took heart from a significant decision handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court last June. The court held, 6-3, that a wit-

ness, if given immunity, could not Several hours after the four-hour refuse to answer a state agency's questions on the ground that the answers might provide the basis for federal prosecution. New York's four-man Investiga-

tion Commission put renewed pressure on seven New York State men to reveal what they knew about the crime convention. They refused. They were jailed in August, not under criminal convictions for which definite terms are given, but under a court's dis-

ciplinary action. Now the commission is focusing fresh attention on Barbara, 52, tion.

er, importer, cheesemaker and who never has testified about his party, in fact never has appeared before an investigating agency. He

has a heart ailment Last January, a doctor chosen by investigators reported that the Apalachin host could not face questioning "without severe prej-

udice to his life." After Barbara failed to show up last week in answer to a subpoena, the state commission announced it would seek a warrant

A "for sale" sign is on his luxurious stone mansion and 58-acre

40 Donors Help Heart Operation

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Herbert (Butchie) Gibbons, 7, of Herrin, Ill., survived a dangerous heart operation Thursday with the aid of plood from 40 donors in his home

operation to correct a central heart defect, the boy was reported in a satisfactory condition. The blood donors came here in

a caravan, chosen from hundreds who responded to an appeal by Teamsters Local 347 of Herrin. Noble Gibbons, the child's father, is a member of the union. Butchie was given several blood

transfusions in preparation for the surgery at Barnes Hospital. Doctors said his heart defect would have been fatal without the operaBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 14, 1958 5-B

Abilene Cousins Held In Arkansas

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)-Two young men who said they were cousins from Abilene, Tex., are under arrest here on open charges store burglary

Police booked them as Robert Bollinger and George Ellington.

Detectives arrested them at a Fort Smith rooming house. Police said they signed statements admitting the burglary in which about \$100 in cash and about \$3,000 in merchanise was taken.

\$800,000 Fund On Right-To-Work

NEW YORK (AP) - Harold J. Gibbons. Teamsters vice president, says his union pumped more than \$600,000 into labor's battle work" laws in six states.

Gibbons told the Economics Club of City College Thursday that Teamsters locals contributed at least \$400,000 and the international union another \$400,000 to the cam-

The laws would bar union mem bership as a condition of employment. Last election day the measures lost in Ohio, California, Colorado, Washington and Idaho and

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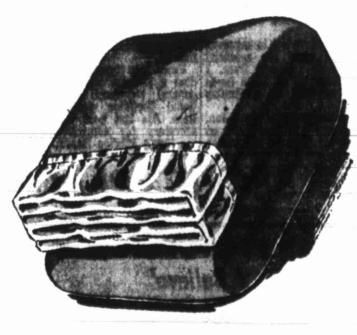
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The little man, who is Alfred E.

Roach, 62, says it isn't quite that

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LONDON (AP) - Each morning

Churches of the Big Spring Bap- pit will be occupied by the Rev. opportunity will be set forth Suntist Asn. will launch a five-day Mickey Johnston of Henrietta, who day at Christian Science services School of Missions Sunday, with will bring a special missionary in the Lesson-Sermon entitled mission workers to speak daily in message. all 21 churches of the association. Fifteen speakers will be involved | Church will hear their pastor, the | to be read is the story in Genesis

-six foreign missionaries, six Rev. D. R. Philley, in a morning of Jacob and Esau. foreign missionaries, six home sermon on "The Christian's Inmissionaries and three state mis- debtedness", Rom. 1:14. At evesion officers. Their schedules for ning worship, the Rev. W. B. Orthe five days were announced in rick, missionary to Uruguay, will Thursday's Herald.

Foreign missionaries to be Mrs. B. W. Orrick, Uruguay. Home | Cleanses the Temple", John 2:12missionaries are the Rev. Wiley 25. Henton, Globe, Ariz.; the Rev. L. D. Clepper, Cottonport, La.; the Rev. I. H. Lanier, Kansas City, Kans.; Mrs. J. Ed Taylor, Well-Fordham, Phoenix, Ariz. State mission speakers will be the Rev. Mickey Johnston, Henrietta; the Rev. Travis McMinn, Wichita Falls; and the Rev. I. L. Whetsel, San Angelo.

The Sunday mission programs include:

Baptist

Mrs. J. Ed Taylor of Wellington, home missionary, will speak at Airport Baptist Church, Sunday morning. In the evening the pastor, the Rev. W. A. James, will bring the message on "The Great Commission to the Church", Matt.

Baptist Temple will hear guest speakers at both services Sunday. The Rev. Gordon Robinson, missionary to Nigeria, will preach in the morning, and the Rev. Wiley Henton of Globe, Ariz., home missionary, will offer the evening

Missionaries will occupy the pulpit at Hillcrest Baptist Church Sunday, the Rev. Travis McMinn of Wichita Falls will be the morning speaker: the Rev. A. L. Gillespie. missionary to Japan, will bring

the evening sermon. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist Church, will preach on "Cast Thy Bread Uupon the Waters", Eccl. 11:1 at the 8:45 a.m. worship hour, and "How Great Thou Art", Isa. 40:12 at the 7:45

E. Spragg of Westfield, N.J., got

a new job — and a dozen or so

Congregational Christian Church

at first glance, appears to be the most complicated yet devised by

As to titles, he is treasurer of

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True to tradition, the Congre-

gational boards went to a minister

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'We've always had a minister

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the spiritual from the material finance.

as treasurer," says Dr. Spragg,

even though it's not required

new titles to go with it.

Phillips Memorial Baptist

speak The Rev. Wiley Henton of speaking in the various churches Globe, Ariz., home missionary, will are the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon preach to College Baptist Church Robinson, Nigeria; Dr. Jeanette Sunday morning. In the evening Beall, the Orient; the Rev. A. L. the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Bart-Gillespie, Japan; the Rev. and lett, plans a sermon on "Jesus

A missionary from Kansas City, the Rev. I. H. Lanier, is to address the Northside Baptist Church, Sunday morning. The ington; Dr. J. C. Wells, New Or- Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor, will leans, La.; and the Rev. W. W. preach Sunday evening on "Why

Catholic

Mass will be said at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by the Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley, and other local church services OMI, at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Catechism classes for grade school children are from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday and for high school children from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday.

At the Sacred H art (Spanishspeaking) Church, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Jo-

seph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI. Christian

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last week the Rev. Dr. Howard 10 million dollars.

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, First Christian Church minister, will bring messages on "God's Measuring Rod", Rev. 11:1, and "More Like My Master", John 8:32. The morning anthem will be Brown's "Love Divine."

Christian Science

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Board of Home Missions.

The investment committees of

olic Church." How spiritualization of thought p.m. service. At 11 a.m., the pul- brings man enlarged ability and

Park, near Marble Arch, known p.m. as Speakers' Corner. He is a lucid and forceful orator and draws bet- Presbyterian ter crowds than most. Roach is barely 5 feet tall, with

Associated Press Religion Writer stocks, bortis and mortgages. An-NEW YORK (AP) — One day nual disbursements are more than

the Indian Army and once superintendent of the Calcutta Soccer The treasurer of the Congregational boards occupies an odd po-He came to England in 1947. He sition in the church's financial says he chose London as head-Dr. Spragg was elected head of scheme. He's sort of an adminisquarters for his one-man peace and "The Meaning of Conversion" the Treasury Department of the trator and liaison man between campaign because it is pretty

experts who make recommendamuch in the center of the Western boards, a financial setup which, tions and those who have the final Roach says poor health prevents Assistant treasurers do most of him from working. He lives on the pick and shovel work. They the few shillings a week he draws are lay people, particularly well from the National Unemployment the Board of Home Missions, the versed in some aspect of finance Insurance Scheme.

Says one of the policemen who like stocks and bonds, mortgages guard No. 10: He also is treasurer of the 10 boards and societies for which the boards and societies for which the

er generally is a member of each investment committee. Membership on many committees over State Must Prove Several of the societies and boards for which Dr. Spragg will No Theft Permit, be treasurer have little more than Is Judge's Ruling Frazier, who retires Dec. 31 at 70. a paper existence. Their functions Most church treasurers are lay long ago were taken over by the

AUSTIN (AP)-If a burglar cuts a hole in your office building roof But their names are carried on, and swipes the safe, the state hasmostly as a legal device. The n't got a case unless the office Board of Home Missions might owner testifies he had not given under the bylaws. A minister have trouble obtaining a legacy permission for the theft. That was the stand taken this

knows the life of the church from the inside and is not inclined to Missionary Assn., even though it week by the Court of Criminal Appeals in throwing out a 10-year the past.

Dr. Spragg, 41, a native of Mast Christians try to separate Malden, Mass., is no stranger to burglary conviction of Roy Stallworth of Orange County. Presiding Judge W. A. Morrithings in their religious lives. I From 1949 through 1952, he hanregard stewardship of these funds dled a \$300,000 annual budget as

son's opinion said that V. H. Palmer, office manager of the to be as spiritual as a Sunday general secretary of Congrega-American National Insurance Co. tional Christian work in Puero of Orange, "did not testify that the entry and subsequent taking was without his consent. . . The state failed to prove the lack of consent of the owner to the enterng and taking of goods. . . Morrison also wrote an opinion last week that reversed a death sentence for a convicted murderer because the defendant's attorney was delinquent in paying his state

Actress' Daughter **Enters Hospital**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Elizabeth Taylor's 15-month-old daughter, Elizabeth Frances Todd, is in a nospital with what is described as respiratory ailment.

A hospital spokesman said the child was brought to the hospital Thursday night by the actress and singer Eddie Fisher. The child's father was the late Mike Todd.

Church Of God

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, minister of First Church of God, will conclude a series of messages on The Family Prayer at both worship hours Sunday.

Episcopal

Schedule of Sunday services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, is as follows: Celepreach on "Patience" at 10:30 bration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m.; family worship at 9:15 a.m.; morning services at 11 a.m. The Rev. William D. Boyd is rec-

Gospel Tabernacle

Noah Tuttle, pastor of Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces the schedule for services this week, Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship at 10:45. Evening worship service will be at 7:45. Thursday night Bible study begins at 7:45 as does the Saturday night prayer just before 10 o'clock a little man meeting.

Latter-Day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints holds services at the IOOF Hall, 9th and San Antonio Sts. Priesthood, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; sacrament, 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Lutheran

The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will bring the message at the 10:30 a.m. worship service at St. Paul's the moment, Conservative Harold Lutheran Church. Sunday School MacMillan. It is therefore generaland Bible classes are at 9:30 a.m. ly supposed around London that At 3 p.m. th re will be a showing the praying man seeks divine of a film on stewardship, and at guidance for the nation's leader at 6:30 p.m. the pastor's class will

Methodist

For his sermon topics Sunday. the Rev. Royce Womack, pastor pray for world peace. Naturally of Wesley Methodist Church, has chosen "Double or Nothing" and "Blessed are the Merciful.

Pentecostal

Worship services at United Pentecostal Church, 15th and Dixie, will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 On Sunday mornings, after his p.m. by the pastor, O. F. Viken, visit to No. 10, Roach carries his Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and message to a soapbox in Hyde the young people's meeting at 6

Roach is barely 5 feet tall, with At the First Presbyterian clear blue eyes. He says he was born in Limerick, Ireland, and bring a mesage on "The Struggle" of the struggle of taken to India by his parents as a to Qualify", Matt. 7:13-14, Sunday child.

He spent most of his life in Inwill be "On Life's Highway." In dia, Roach says, was a major in another series of sermons on The Minor Prophets, Dr. Lloyd will preach Sunday evening on "The Voice of Micah." Mrs. Noble Ken-

nemur is to be soloist. "What Makes A Good Church?" will be the Rev. Jack Ware's sermons to St. Paul Presbyterian

Webb AFB

Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall will have charge of Protestant services at 11 a.m. Sunday in the base chapel. He will preach the second "He's become a fixture here. in a series of lectures on What sions on investments. The treasurer generally is a member of each be doing some good."

no mind. Who knows? He might chart and adult discussion chapel annex and adult discussion groups will begin at 9:30 a.m. Cathosic Mass will be said at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday by the Rev. Fr. Eugene Clemens. Confessions will be heard Saturday from :30 to 8:30 p.m.

Plenty Of 'Juice,' **But No Honey**

WARREN, N.H. (AP) - Bears are wrecking New England Telephone Co. poles here in a misguided search for honey. The company says the bears

hear the humming of the wires

Some 50 poles are under attack, Harold M. Robinson, the company's plant personnel supervisor. "Almost all of them show evi-

dence of bear visitations but the worst ones have been cuffed out to a depth of two or three inches, he said. "They stand on their hind legs and swat at the poles with their front feet, about five feet above the ground

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Scripture-Matthew 8:1-17; Mark 1:29-35.

IN LAST week's lesson on the mented."—Matt. 8:6. Christ said Sermon on the Mount, we saw He would go and heal the boy, how Jesus preached the right and but the centurion said that he was

istry of healing the sick. Him. A poor man afflicted with which Christ said He "had not leprosy came and worshipped found so great faith,"—He said to Him, saying, "Lord, if Thou wilt, the centurion: "Go thy way; and Thou canst make me clean." as then hast believed, so be it done wato thee," and the servant Matthew 8:1-2.

Did Jesus run from the poor was healed that same hour. creature, afraid of the contagion Matthew 8:5-13. ing, I will; be thou clean. And 8:14.

wrong way of living to please God a man of authority, having soland to make our lives fruitful and diers under him, who obey his orders, and he was not worthy to Now we turn to Christ's min- have Christ come under his roof. "Speak the word only," he said, As he came down from the "and my servant shall be healed." mountain great multitudes greeted For this evidence of his faith—of

from this most virulent of dis- Entering into the home of eases, one in which the body be- Peter, Jesus found Peter's wife's comes mutilated, and the sight mother in bed with a fever. He dimmed, one from which men fied but "touched her hand, and the in terror? No. He "put forth fever left her: and she arose, and His hand, and touched him, say-ministered unto them."—Matthew

immediately his leprosy was When the evening came the cleansed."—Matthew 8:3.

MEMORY VERSE "And Jesus went about all the cities and villages . . . heal-

The children in the classes, Dr. were possessed of devils, which Wilbur W. Smith suggests, might Christ cast out, "That it might be be reminded that while medical fulfilled which was spoken by science has made great advances, Esaias the prophet, saying, Himthere are still people suffering self took our infirmities, and bare from diseases for which no cure our sicknesses."—Matt. 8:16-17.

has yet been found. two foundations for the eradiction of this foul disease, the Leon- day and went to a "solitary place. ard Wood Memorial for the Era- and there prayed."-Mark 1:35. dication of Leprosy (American Jesus felt the need for prayer to Leprosy Foundation), and the His Father, setting us the ex-Leprosy Mission. It was esti- ample to seek His help when we mated, not so many years ago, are in need of divine aid. that there were three million lep-

Jesus told the man to tell no the Church of Christ has gone it one of his healing, but to "shew has always given immediate atthyself to the priest, and offer tention to the healing of the body. the gift that Moses commanded, The first leprosia established were for a testimony unto them." - built by Christian missionaries.

Matthew 8:4. naum, a centurion (a Roman cap- Central America were missionary tain of 100 foot soldiers) said, physicians." writes Dr. Wilbur M.

"And all the city gathered to-In the United States we have gether at the door."-Mark 1:33.

Jesus rose before the break of "Wherever Christ went, He

brought blessing. . . . Wherever and the first doctors to reside When the Lord entered Caper among the savages of Africa and "Lord, my servant lieth at home Smith in Peloubet's Select Notes. Rased on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education. National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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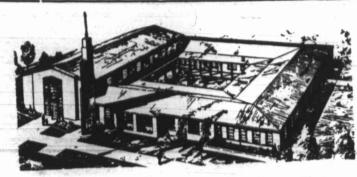
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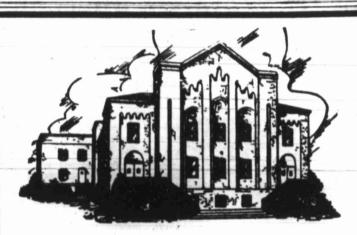


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Two Services Sunday Morning

8:45 A.M. — "Cast Thy Bread Upon The Waters" Eccl. 11:1 11:00 A.M. — The Rev. Mickey Johnston Missionary Message 7:45 P.M. — "How Great Thou Art" Isa. 40:12

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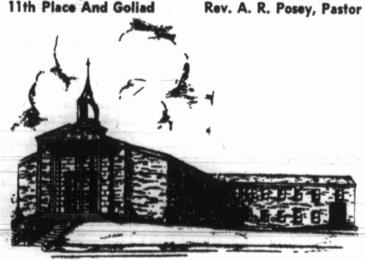


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Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. "More Like My Master"

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"He that dwelleth in the secret places of the most High shall abide in the shadow of the Almighty."—Psalms 91:1.

'I Believe'

It was in October, 1942, that a plane was forced down in the Pacific and eight men were left stranded in three frail life rafts on the vast expanse of the ocean. They were Capt. Eddie Ricken-

backer and his crew. Their entire food supply consisted of four shriveled oranges. Each orange was cut into eight pieces and each man had one tiny piece each day for four days. When the oranges were gone and they faced starvation an unusual thing happened. A sea gull landed right on Capt. Rickenbacker's hat. It was caught, cut up into bait

The men said those few bites of raw fish were the most delicious food they ever ate. One day it rained. They soaked it up with their shirts and wrung it out into life belts but it didn't last very long. Out of food, out of water, for 21 days they drifted on a sea churned by sharks and rolling waves.

One of the men had a little Testament. At the close of each

day they drew their rafts into a circle, read a portion from God's Word and prayed the Lord's Prayer together. For the most part they were not religious men and were skeptical at first, but soon they were confessing the strength which they received from the prayer periods. And out of their prayers and faith in God there came help; and those men are alive today. They reached an island, were rescued by natives, and later brought

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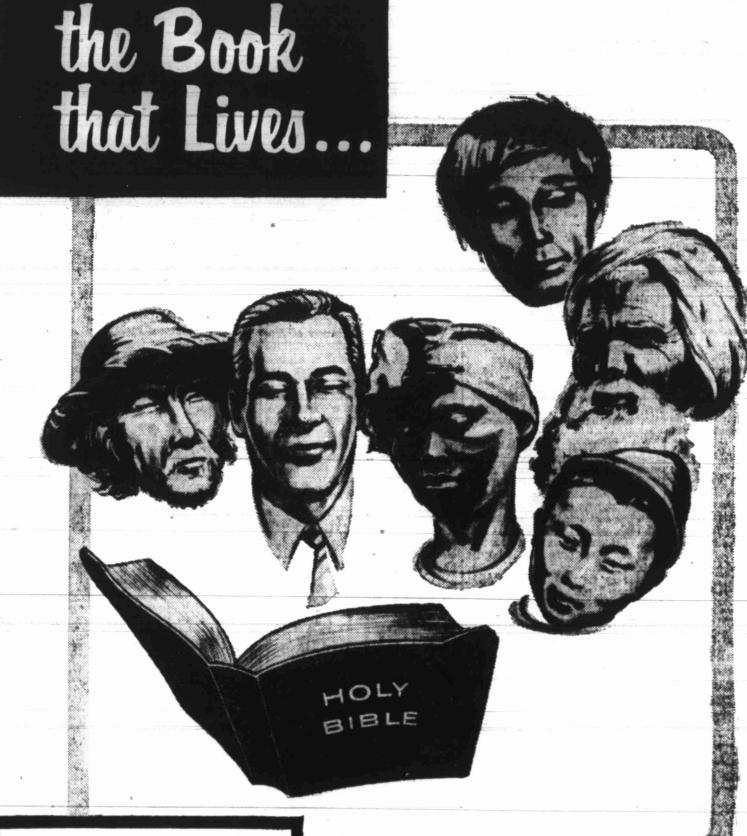
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Strategy Session

James Blake (left), head football coach at Forsan High School and his assistant, Tom Spell, have been busy this week mapping

strategy for tonight's all-important District 4 eight-man game with

Christoval, which takes place in Christoval. By winning, the Buf-

faloes can clinch a tie for first place in the standings. In other

important conference games, Garden City goes to Water Valley

FIELD CLOSELY PACKED

Rosburg Leader

In Havana Play

and confidence off the tee have have 72s and seven have 73s, in-

and Sterling City to Mertzon.

transformed California's Bob Ros-

burg into one of the chief tourna

ment threats on the professional

"I was in pretty much of a

slump until I got a new driver

just after the Masters Tourna-

ment last spring," the pudgy for-mer Stanford student from Palo

Alto said, "and things have been

Rosburg, who has won \$25,000

this year, carried a one-stroke

lead today into the second round

of the \$45,000 Havana Internation-

open with the hand-picked field of

The tournament is still wide

going well ever since.

Coahoma Favored n Stanton Tilt

COAHOMA (SC)-Football guessers may be giving Coahoam's Bulldogs the role of favorite when they take the field here tonight in what should be an earth-tremoring collision between two old rivals, the 'Dogs and Stanton's Buffaloes.

Although both teams are below .500 for the season, this particular battle has the importance of hampionship bout. For one thing, Coahoma's Homecoming crowd would feast on a triumph over pesky Stanton. Secondly, it would give the Bulldogs an equal season's record of three wins and six losses, as

Stanton will own. Third reason: This is the annual rival feud with the Buffaloes. About the only basis for giving Coahoma the edge is by comparative scores. Coahoma tied Roscoe, 6.6, at the time when that team was favored to sweep the district. Roscoe later deefated Stanton, 22-6.



It could be a tosspup battle. Spann's 'Dogs are 99 per cent strong, with only one lad, Cariker Wright, slated to miss action. The senior tackle has a bruised leg but may jog in and out of the game. Starting in his place, however, will be George Turner, a 185-pound

No boy has monopolized the scoring but the Aberegg boys, Royce and Harold, each a junior, are the biggest threats. For instance in the Roby win, both got a touchdown and Harold picked up a two-point conversion. Lonnie Anderson, a senior fullback, scored one and deserves plenty of defensive consideration.

Butch Hodnett, halfback, is a speedy ball toter and Jim Cearly, who is an end, is another team mainstay. Both are seniors. The Coahoma line works around big, fast Max Kennemer, junior

center, a good prospect for alldistrict Paul Graves, junior end, David Burris, junior tackle, Dwayne

Richter, sophomore guard, Doyle Warren, junior guard, and Rand-all Reid, defensive spot-man, round out the lineup. Coahoma's opponents have outscored them 84-191 for the season, and in district play, 20-26. Stanton is behind in scoring for

the season, 84-175, and during district play have tallied six to the opposition's 30.

Buchanan, Nichols Pace Fem Scorers

Zale's Jewlry blasted Wasson and Trantham, 4-0; Tom's Peanuts blanked Caprock Restaurant by the same score and Truman Jones Motor edge Warren's Clinic, 3-1, Methodist Nov. 22. in Housewives Bowling league com- Texas Tech, which is a confer-HAVANA (AP) - New length | PGA champ Dow Finsterwald Jean Buchanan of Caprock had

> Nichols posted a 169 and proceeded to a top series of 464. Splits were converted by: titive course record of the 7,009yard Villa Real Golf Club course

Annette Campbell, Wasson and Trantham, 4-9; Peggy Alexander, Zale's, 6-10: Jean Buchanan, Caprock, 3-10: Virginia Pickett, Jones Motor, 5-7; Tek Pujo, Warren's touchdowns. Clinic, 3-10; and Dorothy Kennedy, 16th by using three strokes from Warren's, 2-7.

Next week, Tom's Peanuts tries Zale's. Truman Jones opposes cently but typically missed eight Wasson and Trantham and War-

	ren's Chine takes on Capi	OCK.	
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Shoats Win, 33-0

kansas freshmen, led by Lance Alworth, Curtis Cox and Norman Revis, smashed the Texas Tech-[73] freshmen 33-0 here last night

of Ridgewood, N.J. Six including **Bid Made For Grid** Playoff Contest

Two members of the Big Spring Quarterback Club will attend a meeting of the Rotan-Plains-Sundown coaches and school officials in Post Saturday morning and will extend an invitation to play the District 5-A and 6-A champi game here. The conclave starts at

Plains and Sundown clash tonight, with the 5-A crown at stake. Rotan has already won the 6-A The bi-district clash will take

place next weekend, probably on Friday afternoon on Friday night. The QBC would co-sponsor such a game, along with the Chamber

Joe Connally and Bob Rogers will represent the QBC and Big

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-The Ar-

43 closely packed. Seven players are within two shots of each other and only four shots separated the top 20. Rosburg had a stroke edge over	The leaders: Bob Rosburg Marty Furgol Doug Ford Sam Snead Billy Maxwell Don January	34—35— 33—37— 36—34— 36—34— 33—38— 34—37—
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Chalmers Elliott To Take Michigan Job On Jan. 1

come Michigan's head football day night recommended Elliott, an end Oosterbaan's top aide, for the job at an annual salary of \$16,000. The board's resolution was sent to the university's regents, who hold their monthly meeting today. "I have no comment," said

Oosterbaan, when informed of the board's move at a secret meeting. Athletic Director Fritz Crisler, Oosterbaan's predecessor as coach and other board members declined comment. It is known Oosterbaan has been

some time. He was appointed

Spring at the officials' meeting in considering his retirement for **District Titles At Stake All Over State Tonight**

By The Associated Press District championships go on the

line from Panhandle to Gulf Friday night as the Texas schoolboy football race rounds out its state playoff brackets in the lower Twenty-nine titles will be deter-

mined in Classes AA and A, 35 having already been decided. De-Kalb won Dist, 13 in Class AA Thursday night with a 14-6 victory over Atlanta Classes AAAA and AAA have an-

other week to run but there are two district kings in the former-Borger and Fort Worth Carter-Riverside-and one in Class AAA

Neither Abilene nor Highland Park, the top favorites of AAAA, can win their district crowns this week but Ysleta is expected to take its district title Friday night by beating El Paso, Pasadena by beating Texas City, San Antonio Jefferson by defeating San Antonio Jefferson by defeating San Antonio Jefferson by defeating San Antonio Sam Houston meets South San Antonio Sam Houston meets South San Antonio Sam Houston meets South San Antonio Sam Antonio Sam

Tech can become a district repre-

sentative if it downs Laredo. Three zone titles go on the line Friday night. South Oak Cliff and Dallas Sunset clash to see which plays Dallas Jefferson for the Dist. 6 crown next week. Harlingen meets Brownsville and Corpus Christi Miller takes on Corpus Christi Ray to determine the two zone titles in Dist. 14.

Houston Milby beat Houston Jeff Davis 29-0 Thursday night to project the big showdown in Dist. S next week. Houston Reagan is undefeated and can take the title by beating or tying Milby.

The big ones in Class AAA Friday night are at Sweetwater and Breckenridge. Sweetwater can win Dist. 3 if it beats San Angelo Lakeview and Breckenridge can take

| head coach in 1948 and has been ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — on the athletic staff since he was Chalmers (Bump) Elliott will be- graduated from Michigan in 1928. Oosterbaan is 52, second oldest coach Jan. 1 when Bennie Ooster- Big Ten coach. He was ranked as baan steps down after 11 seasons. one of Michigan's greatest all-The Associated Press learned around athletes. Twice he made Michigan's Athletic Board Thurs- the All-America football team as

> Elliott, 33, has been Oosterbaan's backfield coach for two seasons. He left a similar post at Iowa to return to Michigan, where he immediately was dubbed Oosterbaan's heir-apparent.

He was a star back on Michi-Bowl champions of 1947, Crisler's final season as coach.

Oosterbaan duplicated Crisler's unbeaten record in 1948, winning the Big Ten title. He coached the Wolverines to a conference cochampionship in 1949 and won it outright along with another Rose Bowl title in 1950

Over one stretch, Crisler and Oosterbaan combined to coach Michigan to 24 straight victories. The streak was ended by Army in 1950. Since 1950 Michigan has been

unable to win another Big Ten championship. This season is Michigan's worst since 1936 when Harry Kipke was

The Wolverines, who have games left Saturday with Indiana a Nov. 22 with Ohio State, have won only twice, each victory by a single point. They've lost four times and tied Michigan State.

FOOTBALL BROADCASTS

Rice, Purple And Mustangs **Get The Nods**

The Southwest Conference football race is expected to square away Saturday for the big showdown, meaning Rice, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist are favored to win.

That would all have to happen because Rice and Texas Christian, tied for the lead with unbeaten records, will clash next week. Southern Methodist has to win in order to stay in the race.

Rice gets battered, buffeted Texas A&M at Houston, Texas Christian faces bitter Texas at Fort Worth. Southern Methodist journeys into the Ozarks to play an Arkansas team that didn't hit its stride until it was too late but hopes to make up for it with a driving finish.

It's a most crucial period in a umultuous campaign that is entering the last half of the championship drive.

Rice and Texas Christian have 3-0 records, Southern Methodist 2-1. The latter has to beat Arkansas or be eliminated from the race unless Texas A&M should upset Rice and Texas beat Texas Christian. In that event both Texas and SMU would still be in contention because they would have two defeats and Rice and TCU one apiece,

SMU thinks it faces the toughest row Saturday, meeting the resurging speedsters of Arkansas on their home lot. Statistically, SMU seems to be far superior. Arkansas has the worst defensive record in the conference, Southern Methodist has the best offensive

record But Arkansas in its last two games has loomed large in the picture, beating Texas A&M handily and smashing Hardin-Simmons Texas Christian, too, has the danger signals out. Texas is crippled but still potent, as last week's triumph over Baylor attests. And the TCU game is one of the biggest on the Longhorn schedule

Rice is favored to beat A&M about as it pleases. Some 130,000 fans are due to turn out for the three games with Houston expecting 60,000, Little Rock 30,000 and Fort Worth 40,

Baylor, already out of the race, rests this week girding itself for a great effort against Southern

ence member but not competing for the championship, tackles Tulsa at Tulsa in the league's last a 176 game high while Ruth intersectional game of the season. The Red Raiders will be under-A perfect 6-for-6 last week was

as welcome as a loan without interest. Confidentally: Rice - Texas A&M - It sure vould be an upset but there just doesn't seem a chance for the TCU's high - flying Frogs, is Aggies to win; Rice by three

Texas Christian-Texas - A bitter, hard-fought game with Texas Christian's manpower triumphing. Southern Methodist-Arkansas -Passing scores faster than even 100-yard runs; Southern Methodist

Tulsa - Texas Tech-It would be nice for Tech to make it two victories in a row (the Raiders beat Arizona last week) but it doesn't seem to be in the books.

Minimum Hotel Charge Ends

DALLAS (AP) -Dallas motel owners dropped a 3-day minimum reservation for yesterday for future Texas -Oklahoma football weekends. A UT alumni official said hotels should follow suit. Jack H. Maguire, executive secretary of the Texas Ex-Students Assn., hailed the motel action as

'well and good.' "This should relieve pressure from moving the game from Dallas," he said last night in Dallas. But he added UT alumni will continue to press for "fair prices" from all busnesses with whom the fans come into contact, be

they motel, hotel, or cafe. "This week I sent Mayor R. L Thornton an affidavit, signed by a Texas fan under oath, that he was required to pay for three days in a downtown hotel this year during the game. He stayed there one night, and one night only," Maguire said.

(A Dallas hotel assn. spokesman denied that hotels charged a minimum for the weekend.)

The Dallas Motel Assn. told James H. Stewart, executive vice president and general manager of the State Fair of Texas, their action got unanimous approval of the group's 45 members. Earlier, persons were required

to pay for three days over the ootball weekend, regardless of how long they occupied the room. This and other charges of "price gouging" by Texas alumni brought demands that the game be taken out of Dallas when a contract with the State Fair of Texas expires in

"It should be clear by now," Maguire said, "that wherever Texas plays, be it in Austin or New Owleans or Dallas, we stand ready to object to overcharging.'

Red Sox To Field Team At Alpine

ALPINE (AP)-Alpine will be Big Spring at San Angelo. 8 p.m..

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OFFICIALS SKEPTICAL IN NEW LEAGUE TALK

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league baseball."

Shea added:

The concept of a third major

"About ten days ago," said

Shea "I received a visit from an

important National League execu-

tive, whose name I cannot divulge.

He assured me that if New York

were willing to lead the way in

the formation of a third major league, he could put me in touch

with people who are eager and

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Shea said these groups of in-

terested persons were in Houston.

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HOUSTON (AP)-University of

other cities on the West Coast.

Cougar Frosh Win

league is not new. Frick is for it. where the money or players

Most of the club owners favor it. would come from to establish the

time is not ripe. and there are York City was ready to build a

Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-For the first time since the Federal League era nearly half a century ago organized baseball was confronted today with the threat of an independent But the general feeling is that the new league, but he did say New third major league.

New York City, virtually not sufficient players or adequate abandoning hopes of obtaining a National League franchise, set in motion the drive for the new league. Baseball officials, already faced

with such problems as controlling television, antitrust inquiries and collapsing minor leagues, met the surprise move with generally skeptical comments. Even baseball-minded people in major-hungry minor league cities viewed the proposal warily. Baseball Commissioner Ford

Frick said, "Baseball is not going to be sledge-hammered." Frank Lane, general manager

of the Cleveland Indians, quipped "First I think they have to catch one team before they can catch But it was this inability of the nation's largest city to catch a

team to replace the Giants and

Dodgers that touched off the latest

William Shea, chairman of Ma-Houston freshmen cashed in on Pasquel lured several important North Texas State freshman misyor Robert Wagner's committee takes last night for half the scores on baseball, announced at a press as the Kittens beat the Eaglets This venture also failed after a conference Thursday that the committee, convinced that it is getting nowhere in its bid to land a National League franchise. would start negotiations for a third

National League executive. Shea insisted that the committee would like to see the league formed with the cooperation of the current majors, but added that he felt New York had run into a blind alley in efforts to acquire an existing National League franchise or gain one through NL expansion

major league with an unnamed

FORT WORTH - Who knows when a player is great? Would one turn to the sports writers, radio-TV personnel, even rabid sports followers? You certainly have your experts

among this group, but the information wouldn't be complete without taking a closer look at the player from the people who know and opponents.

Donald Floyd, who mans the No. 1 left tackle position for stamping himself as one of the finest tackles in the Frogs' long grid history. The 6-3, 215-pound junior has scored highest among all Frog linemen in five of the seven games and could be headed for some all-America recognition.

"He's one of the finest linemen we've ever had at TCU." praises his coach, Abe Martin, "He isn't in on many sensational plays, like tosing a player for big losses, but he never makes the mistake.

"Norman Hamilton could make that big play, but he was always getting himself trapped at some critical moments, too. Don is blessed with tremendous agility and strength. He has plenty of savy. I think he's the best all-round lineman in the Southwest and ranks with the best tackles in the coun-

Line Coach Allie White, who was a started at tackle on TCU's 1938 National Championship team. likes to talk about Floyd.

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)-The country's oldest minor league -the Class A Western League-is dead, the Albuquerque Journal

said today. Journal Sports Editor J. D. Kal-ler said Albuquerque, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, and Amarillo will not field baseball teams next year.

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other cities that they will be in."

Shea would not say specifically

ball park on the site of the 1939 World's Fair in the borough of

Queens and that "responsible cit-

izens" in each of the cities men-

tioned were ready to put up from

31/2 to 5 million dollars to start a

The mayor's representative also

said the possibility of raiding es-

tablished major league teams for

player material would have to be

considered if the majors did not

This brought a strong retort

from Frick, who said, "As every-

body knows I favor keeping New

York open for a National League

club, but baseball is not going to

be sledge-hammered into putting

a team in New York because of a

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OVER With Tommy Hart

LOOKING

A 'questions and answer' session with Al Milch, athletic director and head football coach at Big Spring High School: Q. Do you put much stock in a team's won-and-lost record in junior high school football? Had you rather your assistant coaches at that level strive to develop individual talent rather than try for seasons in which they win more than half their games?

A. We want our junior high schools to teach the fundamentals of blocking and tackling and to install our systems of defenses and offenses. It is desirable to win over half the games, if possible, so as to build morale and spirit and eliminate defeatism. Q. Who among the B team and junior high players are you expect-

ing good things of in future seasons here? A. Ronnie Clanton, Gary Pickle, Richard Atkins, R. L. Lasater, James Napper, Steve Blair, Johnny Case, Johnny Freeman and Victor are among the B teamers we expect to help us. Promising junior high boys include Jack Irons, David Maberry, Jimmy Madry, Benny Pitzer and John Schwarzenbach, to name a few. Q. I'm sure there are any number of school patrons here who would like to help with your program, if they knew how to go about it. Could

you offer them any suggestions? A. If this is in reference to the "little boys" program, there is nothing to be done. A school board ruling was made (to abandon

elementary school athletics) and that is all there is to it. Q. You have been second guessed this season for playing a single safety on punts. I'm sure you'll agree that every football fan is a coach, whether he admits it or not. Perhaps that is the secret of the popularity of football. Why do you prefer a single man back for punts

rather than, say, two or three? A. This season we have played a single safety because Benny McCrary is the only boy we have who could field a punt clean. I prefer the single safety because I like for only one man on the team to touch a punt. The reasons should be obvious after watching us recover four or five fumbled punts this season. I do not like to have a boy hand off the ball following a punt, because of the chance of fumbles. Another reason is for every yard a double safety travels laterally the man coming down gains a yard before handoff. The main difference is that on the spread punt which all teams use

now, the chance for return is practically nil. Q. What have you found to be the hardest single thing to teach a lineman? A back?

A. Keeping their feet in blocking and tackling. Our kids have learned to hit hard and with more agility drills they will be better on blocking next year. Teaching our backs pass defense is the

toughest thing in our 4-5-2 defense. Q. You've been accused, no doubt unjustly, of minimizing injuries since you arrived here. Some athletes, and not necessarily our own are prone to complain of bruises when they're simply out of breath Do you pride yourself in knowing when a boy might be faking an in

jury in order to gain a breathing spell?

A. I don't pride myself in trying to minimize injuries. If there's any doubt, we have them X-rayed, as our insurance costs will show. We spent more money last season (on such things) than in the history of the school. Football is a rough game and a boy must be willing to get bruised and scratched up a bit. Seniors overlook such knocks and sophomores are prone to want sympathy. When a boy is hurt, we obtain the best medical attention that can be had. If he is not hurt but thinks he is and continues to feel this way, the individual should quit the sport. Dr. J. E. Hogan and Dr. T. J. Williamson take care of our boys and we do what they ree-

Q. When and by what methods do you point out the mistakes your athletes make? When they come off the field? Or do you wait until

practice begins the next Monday? A. We tell the boy and demonstrate on the field during the game and during the "picture skull" session. We do not baby them. If they do good, we let them know it and if it is consistently bad we are rather emphatic and try to see that the mistake is not re-

Q. In a "third and ten" situation on the opponent's 15-yard line, what would be the best strategy to resort to, and how often do you feel inclined to catch the opponent off balance by calling the unusual? A. With our present material, we would either run Wayne Fields on a power play or fake the power play and throw the quick pass to our end. We would like to catch them unawares (with such a play) several times during a game.

Q. Do you think the new two-point rule on extra point tries is good or bad for football? A. Bad. It has eliminated the time spent on developing extra

point kickers. Q. Do you think there's any trend in football toward the Single Wing? Are defenses catching up with the Split T, the Straight T, and

the Winged T? A. No. I think the Spread Formation will come back, however. The nine-man line has definitely hurt the Split T and Straight T. More teams are using the Winged T and Flanker T than ever

Q. One often hears the terms "jitterbug defenses," "red dogging" d "stunting" in football. Would you explain the meaning of the terms? A. The "jitterbug defense" is shifting from a 4-5 to the 5-4 and vice versa just before the ball is snapped in order to foul up blocking assignments. "Red dogging" is shooting the linebackers through the gaps as an element of surprise. "Stunting" is done mostly from 4 and 5 man fronts. We 'stack' our linebackers on

linemen and shoot the holes. Q. Do you think football is being policed better by the officials than it has been in the past? What do you regard as the best officiated game Big Spring has played this season? The worst?

A. I believe as a whole the officials are better now than ever before. Our Midland game was our best officiated game, the games with Snyder and Odessa our worst. Q. I don't think many fans know the exact duties of your three

assistant varsity coaches. Tell what duties are assigned to Curtis Kelley, Mitchell Malouf and Chop Van Pelt. A. Kelley and Van Pelt handle the entire line. When Kelley works with the offensive line, Van Pelt works with the defensive unit, and vice versa. Malouf handles most of the backfield defense

and works with me on backfield offense. He also works with the outside linebackers on defense while Kelley and Van Pelt work with the inside linebackers. Q. Do you think Earl Blaik's "lonesome end" strategy will revolutionize football, or is it a temporary development?

A. I don't think it will. After seeing the Rice game on TV, I think we must respect it and be ready to defense it. Material makes it go-an expert passer and a good receiver. Q. One of the Midland scouts was quoted recently as saying that Big Spring has two of the "biggest 160 pound guards" in football.

Could you give us the exact weights of our four top guards?

A. Bud Bridges, 147 pounds; Franklin Williamson, 158; Alf
Cobb, 160; and Roy Deel, 155.

Tony Anthony Meets Sonny Ray In Fight Headliner

By MURRAY ROSE

iated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - One hot fighter is bound to be cooled off tonight when favored Tony An- Heavyweight champion Floyd Patthony takes on Sonny Ray of Chi-terson. cago at Madison Square Garden

in a television 10-rounder. Anthony, the top light heavy- ager, Ernie Braca. "The main weight contender, has won six thing now is to keep Tony busy. straight fights this year, five by knockouts. Ray, ranked sixth by a month. If he can't beat the Ring and 10th by the NBA has Rays what chance will he have swept nine in a row. Tall Tony is 3-1 to keep his

streak alive It's a risky fight for the 23-year-old New Yorker. He'll collect Judging by the about \$5,000 just to keep busy. A doesn't figure to go the distance. defeat by the comparatively ob- If it does the bout will be scored scure Ray would be damaging to by the rounds system. Tony's lightheavy position and his heavyweight ambitions. A victory would add nothing.

Conversely, this is a big one for the 22-year-old Ray. The ex-GI is a newcomer to the top ten. He won a berth among the elite group by stopping Jesse Bowdry in the

172 pounds, has compiled an 18-5-5 cord including seven kayos. He Anthony, 6-1, 178-pounder, has a Garden City at Water Valley Sterling City at Mertson

His five defeats were by knockouts or technical knockouts. Anthony is not ducking any opponents in his drive for a shot at

"I'd like to have him fight once against a Floyd Patterson?

"This is my big chance, man," said Ray, "and I mean to make Judging by the records the fight

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Seniors In Final Game

Pictured above are the boys who play their final football game for Big Spring High School in San Angelo tonight. In all, 14 seniors bow out with tonight's battle. They are Eric Rasmussen, Donnie Morrow, Benny McCrary, Wayne Fields, Chubby Moser, Roger Flowers, Frank Williamson, Bobby Mc-Adams, Rock Johnson, Robert Cobb, Charles Smith, Buddy Barnes, Bill French and Ross Plant. Fields reportedly won't even suit out for the game, due to an injury. Al Milch (second from right,

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Another football season will be packed away into mothballs with tonight's game between Big Spring and San Angelo, scheduled to bestadium at 8 o'clock

San Angelo, still 'alive' in the Longhorns into defeat. The crippled Steers hope

spring an upset and pull some one down into the cellar with them. The Big Springers' chances for victory practically went into

eclipse when it was learned Wayne Fields, the battering-ram tailback, was injured and probably will not play tonight. Fields suffered a twisted leg in a practice session earlier this week. Up until this, he had a chance to top the 1,000-yard mark in rushing gains. In so doing, he

would have become the second

player in local history to turn the Hopes were high in San Angelo when the Bobcats opened the 1958 campaign but the Tabbies, like the Steers, have fallen upon evil days. The crowning blow came several weeks ago, at which time Odessa clobbered the Cats, 28-14. Bob Harrell, the Angelo mentor,

Two Teams In Tie For Bowling Lead

The Independents of the Merchant's Bowling League moved into a tie for first place this week by sweeping three games from Donald's Drive-In.

They also posted high team game and series with a 920-930-Jack Jernigan, the Independ-

ents' lead-off man, rolled high individual game and series with a 223-586

In other matches, Wilson Brothers took two of three from Tom Conway's Humble team, Alexander's Jewelers had the best two out of three with Snider's Gulf Station and Toby's Drive-In Grocery beat Prager's Men's Store, 2-1.

Next week's action brings Alexander's against Toby's Drive-In. Prager's meets Snider's Gulf, Wilson Brothers go against the Independents and Tom Conway's

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Standings:			
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Alexander's Jewelers	1	9	11
ndependents		9	11
Wilson Bros	1	7	13
rager's Men's Store	1	41/2	151/4
Toby's Drive-In Gro	1	41/2	151/2
Donald's Drive-in	. 1	31/2	161/2
fom Conway's Humble	1	2	18
Inider's Gulf Station	1	11/2	181/2
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Bowl Team M	av	•	10

"We'll take those paydays as they come," said Anthony's man- Unnamed For While

DALLAS (AP)-There is no indication that the Cotton Bowl will name a visiting team this week, Bob Cullum, chairman of the board, said today.

He denied reports that the Cotton Bowl would make a definite bid after Saturday's games. "I'll guarantee that no team will be invited as early as Saturday,

FOOTBALL **RESULTS**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FRESHMEN Arkansas 33. Texas Tech 0
Texas A&M 24. Rice 8
Houston Frosh 42, N. Tex Frosh 19
s'UNTOR COLLEGE Henderson County 50, McMurry B 6
HIGH SCHOOL
FW Arlington His. 34, FW North Side 2
Dallas Samuell 16, Woodrow Wilson 1 Dallas Samuell 16, Woodrow Wilson 8 Houston Reagan 50, Hous. 8, Jacinto 0 Houston Milby 29, Houston Jeff Davis 6 S.A. Burbank 33, S.A. Lanier 12 San Antonio Lee 30, New Braunfeis 8 Dekaib 14, Atlanta 6

had 17 lettermen returning. He had ley Starkey, the Cats have two of

giving any opponent trouble. The Cats hit their high spot of The Cats have a good aerial the season, perhaps, in their victory over Waco but later was up-

weeks ago to all but run Midland work on in practice this week, for off the field. The win fanned the that reason. faint title hopes of the Angeloans

Last year, a sophomore back by that kind of night again.

a big, experienced line and a bevy the speediest boys in the state. of fleet, alert backs capable of Starkey was District 2-AAAA's sprint champion in 1957.

game, too, as they've proved on numerous occasions. San Angelo will run a multiple set by weak Amarillo High,
The Felines stormed back two coaches haven't known what to offense against the Steers. Steer

Carey King will start in Fields' gin in San Angelo's splendid new and they try to keep them alive spot at tailback for Big Spring and will alternate with Buddy Barnes and Freddie Brown, at the

District 2-AAAA race, is the overall five touchdowns for Angelo in The Steers will be seeking their whelming favorite to batter the a 33-20 victory over Big Spring, third win of the year. They've He's never come close to having beaten only San Antonio Edison and El Paso Austin and played and the Texas A&M freshmen won

In Emery Martindale and Char- Lamesa to a 6-6 deadlock

PROBAB	LE		STARTER	S
BIG SPRING			SAN ANGELO	
Player	Wt.	Pos.	Player—	Wt.
Benny McCrary	165	E	David Senter	160
Donnie Morrow	160	\mathbf{E}	Joe Johnson	170
Chubby Moser	185	T	Emory Martindale	190
Rock Johnson	175	\mathbf{T}	Ronnie Cosper	170
Bud Bridges	158		Jerry Wallace	160
Frank Williamson	160	G	Joey Marsala	160
Bobby McAdams	162	C	Kenneth Henson	210
Bill French	161	В	Bobby Lowry	150
Carey King	145	В	Tommy Ford	160
Buddy Barnes	162	В	Verlin Kelly	170
Roger Flowers	170	В	Charles Starkey	145

All 3 Runnels 11's Vin Over Goliad

to 4-4 for the year.

nalftime.

A 55-yard pass and run play

from Gene Lamb to Ricky Weisner

clicked for the Yearlings' first TD

in the opening period. Don White threw the key block on the play.

Yearling tally before the quarter

In the second quarter, Dutch-

over counted again on a five-yard

run and Weisner added the two

points on a run to make it 22-0 at

In the third, Jackie Winn trav-

eled 15 yards to tally. The TD

was set up on a pass from Lamb

In the fourth, the Yearlings

scored again when Weisner broke

loose on a 15-yard gallop. Ricky also added the two points on a

Goliad got across the 50-yard line

only one time during the evening.

Runnels made a total of 120

yards, practically all of it on flips

rom Lamb to Weisner and White.

On offense, White, Dutchover,

Weisner, Bobby Williams and

Lamb all glistened for Runnels

while Williams and Weisner, who

played middle guard when the op-

to White, the ball traveling 35

yards in the air against the wind.

added the two-point conversion.

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Runnels 8th slammed to a 36-0 and six extra points while Manny

Tony Dutchover got the next Flores, Terry Isbell, Richard

was out on a 15-yard run, then Loftis and Martinez.

one TD each.

his players.

The Yearlings led by 32-0 at half

time. Bustamente used all 28 of

On defense, boys who stood out

for Runnels included Richard

White, DeeRoby Gartman, Tony

On offense, the stars were Dick

Irons, Carillo, Humberto Hernan-

dez, E. J. Self and Manny Pine-

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The balance of power in junior | Madry, Pate and Tucker all show- | touchdowns and two extra points high school football here quite ed to advantage on offense. for Runnels, Tony Carillo one TD obviously lies with Runnels JH. win to bring its won-lost record Pineda and Dick Irons managed

The Yearling teams proved that rather conclusively last night in three games against Goliad, all of which they won.

Goliad Ninth didn't yield without a terrific fight and coaches John Perry Yates and Dan Lewis lauded their youngsters for the scrap the Mavericks put up. Final tab in the 9th Graders' game was 14-6. The Yearlings. coached by Hugh Hamm and Ted

Kirby, scored twice in the first half while the Mays got both their tallies in the third when Benny Pitzer plunged over from the three at the end of an extended (Red) Schwarzenbach caught a pass for two extra points

for Goliad, but it didn't count. Jack Irons bruised 23 yards for one of Runnels' touchdowns in the first half, then added two points on a run David Maberry accounted for the

last one on a drive of about four Passes from Jimmy Tucker to Dexter Pate and Schwarzenbach clicked well for the losers. One to Pate went 35 yards while Schwarzenbach caught

a couple, good for 25 and 23 Irons bolted for 15 yards for one sizeable Runnels gain while Maberry's longest gain was 20 paces. Runnels failed to complete a

pass in three tries and had one ntercepted. Goliad completed four of ten for 88 yards. Runnels gained 151 yards rushing and made 13 first downs to

190 yards rushing and 12 down renewals for Goliad Runnels punted twice for a 31yard average, Goliad twice for a 37-yard average. Runnels was penalized nine

times for 85 yards and Goliad seven for 65 yards. On defense, Ernie Samples, Jimmy Madry, Tucker and Pate excelled for Goliad while Pitzer,

Aggie Fish Shade Owlets, 24 To 8

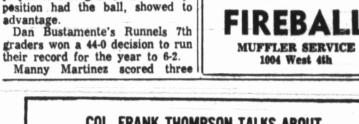
COLLEGE STATION (AP) for the Rice freshmen last night

He scored two touchdowns and carried the ball 24 times for 129 yards. Jesse McGuire, who rolled up 81 yards in 16 carries for the night, led a 75-yard drive for the third Aggie score. He went across from the Rice one.

A 15-yard pass from Billy Cox to John Burrell brought the Rice

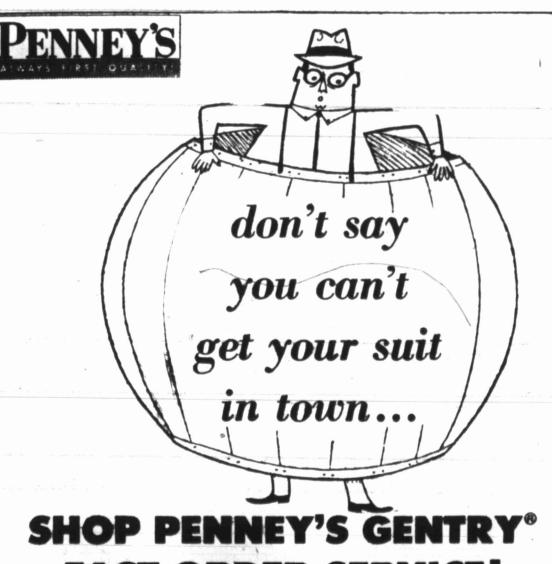


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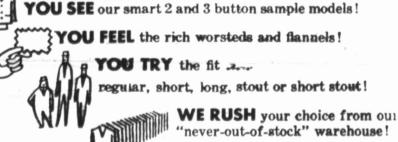
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Days In Mental Hospital 'Most Important In My Life'

tient in a Topeka, Kan., mental clinic were the most important days in her life, the beautiful film

about the emotions which almost destroyed her in the midst of a

Gene's marriage to Oleg Cassini ended in divorce in 1952. Her first child, Daria, is mentally retarded. These misfortunes contributed to her mental strain. By the time she went through her widely publicized romance with Aly Khan -

Movie Ads **Drawing Fire**

AP Motion Picture Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It probably didn't cause a ripple in the motion picture industry that the Erwin Street School PTA of Van Nuys, Calif., passed a resolution condemning the current movie

But it's a straw in the wind, Hollywood. The film ads seem to some parents to be going overboard in stressing the sensational and horrific. Any film with even a hint of sex is hailed as a saga of "primitive passions" and 'youth gone wild." Where will it

suppose it is considered good salesmanship, but it makes you

other example. It's a fascinating study of Boston politics. Some of the ads feature Jeffrey Hunter and Diane Foster in a warm embrace and the blurbs hint of a hot romance. The truth is that they are married in the film and the sex content in the script is nil.

The latest quandry for the men is "A Nun's Story." They realize that religious subjects fail to attract part of the movie going



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lip cannot cure worsening mental I feel trapped. There Gene not only learned breakdown, nor does throwing oneself into work.

"It takes a long time to become she says. "When I first began to virus attack. Recovery is like unpart of the pattern and then an-

> expected it would take two years to get well. Instead, she made such a fast convalescence that after six months of psychiatric counseling she graduated to a second seminar: one which taught I'm well." her to live and work again. Discharged in mid - August, Gene been assured by her doctors she is okay, able to return to the stage and to resume the responsi-bility of bringing up her 10-yearold daughter, Tina.

Miss Tierney soon will return to Hollywood, to make a television ilm version of the play, "A Doll's House" which she was rehearsing when mental illness temporarily halted her career. "I think the eight months gave

me a maturity I lacked before," she says. "And in my case maturity means not doing anything I of the body and to lose it is feel I'm not up to. It means greatest tragedy. eliminating from my life people

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP)—Gene
Tierney's eight months as a pashadows.

The was already deep in the means to have no truck at all with those who upset me emotionally,

Meanwhile, at home in Westport Gene Tierney is leading a quiet life, broken occasionally by a visit flourishing career but also how to avoid such traps in the future.

"I had never been ill before,"

flects. "Mental illness isn't like a which will return her to her working weight of 118 pounds, knitting illness is a framed watercolor in the hall of the charming Tierney

> was most ill. I don't even know With her two poodles, Ram and

> "It takes time to get over a mental illness and few people can afford the best care." she says

feel that something was wrong, I kept my troubles — my anxieties and my fears — to myself."

Virus attack. Recovery is like unling weight of the pointing a sweater: you take your and sewing a bit and restudying life apart stitch by stitch, and with the lines in the adaptation of the the help of the doctor, study one libsen play. One memento of her

"It's curious," she says, looking at the gay, floral still life. "I painted a lot—and quite well when

Johnny, trailing her, she goes back to a corner of the living room, sinks into a wing chair and resumes knitting a sweater for

'From now on I'll do everything can to help the cause: talk about it, help raise funds. You can lose an arm or a leg and it really is the most dreadful thing: the mind is the most beautiful part

Pignist Returns For N.Y. **Concert After 25 Years**

NEW YORK (AP)-Pianist Ruth | legs could reach the pedals. Slenczynska returned to town hall Thursday night, repeating a debut ed her professional career as a she made 25 years ago. The re-four-year-old. As a child prodigy markable part is that she now has achieved the ripe old age of 33. world, performed for royalty and Town Hall was crowded - the with symphony orchestras. Then, at the age of 14, she fell same as it was on Nov. 14, 1933, when Miss Slenczynska, then 8 into musical oblivion. A couple of years old, held her first recital comebacks were not successful but a third, begun several years

A quarter-century ago, she had to use a special piano, built so her ago, has proved rewarding. old the pianist's father "willed her

Weeping Madonna Carving Is Stolen

Weeping Madonna" redwood carving has been stolen. The plaque, valued at \$175, was missing Thursday from its glass case in a shop here. The carving acquired its name when a trickle of resin rolled out

of its right eye last year. Mild excitement over the phenomenon was quieted by sculptor Clara Bass, who explained her knife had struck a resin pocket.

Panel Determines Wellhead Price

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad Commission has determined the average market price paid at the wellhead for gas produced in the Panhandle Field to be 10.2959 cents a 1.000 cubic feet of gas.

The gas, sold for light and fuel purposes, was measured at base pressure of 14.65 pounds per square inch. The commission gathered information at a hearing in Amarillo Nov. 5 and set another hearing for May 12.

fes' "Clouds" and Liszt's "Rhapsody No. 15." The etudes and Bach were repeats of her 1933 re-

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to be a genius" and was a stern taskmaster. Her father died seven

concert, Miss Slenczenyska com-

mented: "If he were there, he

would be proud of me, but I would

be so inhibited I would not be able

The critics were not too kind-

'her resources remain primarily

technical" and "technical prowess,

but uneven in expressive evoca-

tion-but the audience loves it.

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chromatic "Fantasy and Fugue,"

Her set list concisted of Bach's

to play."

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