BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair

through Wednesday with slowly rising day

time temperatures. High today 58; Low

WEST BERLIN

with his new offensive against Al-

The East German Communists

The West Germans are worried.

their occupation of West Berlin.

He promised to hand over Soviet

The Soviets trotted out two Rus-

lieutenant and a Moscow circus

Russian spokesman J. W.

Communist newsmen, was another

step in he new Soviet offensive to

drive Allied occupation forces out

to the East Germans.

Communist regime.

lied-occupied West-Berlin.

are swaggering.

tonight 34; High tomorrow 63.

Khrushchev Wins



Outdoor Sales

Only the interior of the Pan American Liquor Store at Wichita Falls remained intact after a tornado

Blizzard Conditions Cripple Plains Area

Blizzard conditions crippled the were mostly in the 20s and 30s making driving treacherous. northern Plains today as a storm but the temperatures sagged to 7 rolled slowly into Canada leaving above at Goodland, Kan., and 12 inches of snow on the desert, demuch of mid-America covered at Dalhart, Tex. with drifted snow, tornado litter and rain-swollen streams.

At least 10 deaths were attribwinter storms in Weather Bureau history—a turbulence that swept from Texas and Louisiana to Minnesota and Wisconsin, from the

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The storm center moved to the Minnesota-Canadian border overnight and was expected to pass into western Ontario by evening, of year, the storm deposited as and possible tornadoes were fore. nist) lands but also all humanity. resulting in diminishing winds and generally improving conditions day at Lemmon, S.D. over the northern Plains late to-

Heavy snow drifting was report-

Temperatures dropped to 21 below at Alamosa in south central Colorado, 12 below at Flagstaff, Ariz., and 6 below at Zuni, N. M. and Bryce Canyon, Utah. Low handles the snow turned to slush

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - readings from Texas to Illinois then froze again Monday night.

BAND OF RAIN A band of rain and scattered

thunderstorms stretched from the uted to one of the earliest major Gulf Coast in Texas to the Ohio-Michigan border, marking the advance edge of the cold air.

A few show flurries continued slopes of the Rockies to the Mis- over the Rockies. Rain began moving into the Northwest again, with snow over interior of Wash-

Unusually severe for this time of year, the storm deposited as the storm system approached. Scattered severe thunderstorms and the other Socialist (Communication and the other Socialist (Communication) and ch as 16 inches of snow Mon-

Generally the depths were six southeastern Wisconsin. to eight inches across western Kansas. Throughout the blizzard deaths in Missouri, two in Coloed over the Dakotas and north- area wind gusts of as much as rado and one in South Dakota. west Minnesota, making road 50 miles an hour whipped the snow into road-clogging drifts and made driving hazardous. Roads from was killed when winds blew over Kansas southward, however, were generally open to travel.

In the Texas and Oklahoma pan-

He yanked Beam's gun out of

Acting Chief Robert S. Dewitt broke his hand in the scuffle with

Police fired into the building

Then officers saw Shaffer beat

wind struck her chicken house. Heart attacks caused two deaths in the Oklahoma snow.

district of Elkader and more than 12 farms in the Grinell and Ottumwa areas. There were no known fatalities and only four persons with minor injuries.

In Arizona the storm left two

posited 41/2 inches at normally

warm Tucson and 14 inches at

Bone-chilling temperatures fol-

TORNADO DAMAGE

cast for an area from extreme

southeastern Iowa to extreme

Highway accidents caused three

High winds caused two other

deaths. A Texas oil field worker

an oil rig near Odessa. An Okla-

homa woman died when a high

Flagstaff.

Hopes faded in Arizona for the safety of three Boy Scouts missing since Saturday in the snow-covered and bitter cold Santa Rita Mountains near Tucson. More than 150 possemen trudged through deep snow drifts Monday in search of Mike Early, 16; Michael Lanoue, 13, and David Green-

berg, 12, all of Tucson. HUNTERS TRAPPED

Shaffer. Dade County patrolman In other parts of Arizona about 10 hunters were trapped but be police who rallied to the scene 30 lieved safe in cabins near Flagmiles south of Miami, was cut by staff. Three others were snow flying glass when Shaffer fired a bound near Prescott, A dozen through a window pane. hunters and campers were Mary Lou Lawrence and Julia blocked in mountain snow near Cato, clerks, locked themselves in

Heavy rains fell ahead of the cold front. Small creeks in southeast Iowa flooded after rains of as much as five inches fell.

Rains also posed threats of minor overflows in parts of eastern Kansas and Missouri. Nearly a score of deer hunters barely escaped with their lives after 11 inches of rain fell in an hour near Freemont, Mo., 140 miles southhead. They fired tear gas into the east of St. Louis.

Suspect Is Jailed, Charges Are Filed

Farrell Hammill, 35, Big Spring, was placed in the Howard County jail Tuesday morning by city po-

has been set at \$2,000. Police have accused Hammill Nov. 11. In that attempt, the burglar was surprised in his work gave him a "going over"-in the course of which the burglar lost his watch and his hat and suffered

Lodges To Honor State Leader Here

John T. Bean, El Paso county the commission felt in making its superintendent, grand senior ters of AF&AM here Friday. Members and their families of

George Zachariah was out of Bean is a graduate of the Malnot advance any further. town and didn't attend the special sonic Home and School in Fort Jimmy Taylor, county farm temperatures in the daytime were She will be taken to Gainesville

Propaganda Test BERLIN (AP) - Nikita | government "is unshakeable in its Khrushchev has already won a decision" to change the occupasignificant propaganda victory tion status of Berlin. Western approval is not needed for the Kremlin to carry out its decisions, the Communist party newspaper added. Moscow radio broadcast

the article.

The United States, Britain and So far the Russians and their France have been forced to reap- East German satellite leaders praise their refusal to deal with have talked without acting. But the East German satellite regime. the talk startled the West into re-Khrushchev got these results examining its policies when with the verbal shock treatment. Khrushchev hinted at a possible The Soviet premier demanded new Berlin blockade. Nov. 10 that the Allies abandon Khrushchev indicated he might

hand over to the East Germans control over Allied access to their occupation powers in East Berlin garrisons in West Berlin, across 110 miles of East Germany. This The Soviet Embassy in East would force the Allies either to Berlin held its first news conferdeal with the East Germans or to ence in four years today in an efgive up overland supply routes fort to dramatize Russian charges and resort to an airlift. that West Berlin is a hotbed of Western spies against the Russian

Reports from Washington and London speak of possible restricted contacts with the East Gersians — a 29-year-old Soviet army mans if they take over control of the Allied supply line. Limited contacts might not im

acrobat - who they claimed had lowed the clearing. The mercury deserted to the West, broadcast ply diplomatic recognition. But dropped to zero in northern Ari-zona and 10 below in northern a change of heart. of the dusty shadows. Since the burov charged that a Western Russians set up their regime nine Tornadoes and high winds campaign of anti-Soviet propayears ago, the East Germans have caused damage in Texas, Okla- ganda and activity to undermine been among the most despised homa, Kansas, Missouri anl Iowa the Soviet government is "not and ignored satellite leaders in

Part of this has been because of their notorious lack of popular by more than 300 Western and support and the presence on their soil of the largest Soviet garrison and defense minister of Sudan. in the satellites. But it also has been due to the nonrecognition policy of the Allies.

The Allies feel that recognition Beburov said international tension would be eased if the West would discourage those among the stopped trying to send Russian 17 million East Germans who hope for liberation and would emigre spies into the Soviet hurt prospects for German reuni-Pravda said today the Soviet fication through free elections.



December Permissive

Sudan Coup

Map locates Sudan where the army commander seized power in a coup. Sudan and the United Arab Republic were trying to patch up differences in the division of Nile River waters. Egypt plans to build a dam at Aswan, which would flood some parts of Sudan.

Army Man Takes Over In Sudan

CAIRO (AP)-Gen. Ibrahim Ab-The Sudanese Radio announced headed by the 58-year-old army commander who led the coup that this month. During December, the bases, and the naval facility at deposed pro-Western Premier Abcity gives 1 per cent off. dullah Khalil Monday

Abboud's deputy, Gen. Ahmed Abdel Wahab, became minister of the interior and local government of the million-square-mile African day. nation that sprawls between the Red Sea and the Sahara. In the

Abboud issued a decree giving

Abboud seized power in Khartoum. Charging corruption and political instability, he ousted Khalil, dissolved Parliament and abol-

The general also named 12 officers, with himself as chairman, to a military council that becomes court until 1:15 p.m. and the jur- the armed forces' high command. This looks similar to the old Revolution command council that governed Egypt in the days after the overthrow of King Farouk in 1952 and led, about two years later, to the emergence of Lt. Col.

> Release of all politicians de tained in the coup was announced in Khartoum, the Sudanese capi-

Gamal Abdel Nasser as Egypt's

Without specifically mentioning Khalil, the army indicated he was at liberty.

The army command said all quiet throughout the nation. The Cairo press, controlled President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, said the coup would not affect relations between Sudan and the U.A.R.

The newspaper Al Ahram quoted American news agency reports rom London that British experts thought the coup was to forestall might search him, meantime in- any Sudanese concessions to Nas-

slipped downward and Eubanks To State School

A 13-year-old girl, who gave peace officers a rough time Sunday, was summarily ordered taken to the Gainesville Training School for Girls Tuesday morning.

The girl, already on probation, Long said the girl there will join a slightly older sister who was taken to the school a few weeks ago after she and a companion had stolen a parrot, two They were run to earth at the exsome hours after they had fled

The 13-year-old in court today was accused of stealing \$6 from a church on West Highway 80, with of beer at a grocery.

When she was placed in the city if they are still green, they may and chilliness which had ruled the piled it in a corner of her cell sometime this week.

Oil Flow Is Increased Allowable Based On 12-Day Plan

December statewide oil allowable the state might return to the situaby 105,094 barrels a day, fixing tion it found itself in for many the permissive flow at 3,147,506 months following the Suez Canal

The allowable was based on a to 11 days in November. Two out of three of the major

hold the allowable down on the ommended 11 days. 11-day pattern. However, the four big purchasers recommending 12 days comprised about 37 per cent of the total statewide production. Jake Hamon of Dallas, representing independent oil producers, said that a warmer winter in the north had thrown the calculations off and there was ample supplies

3 Pct. Discount Deadline Near On City Tax Payments

Two more days remain for taxpayers to get a 3 per cent dis- a day. count on payment of city taxes, the tax collector said today.

C. E. Johnson Jr., city tax assessor-collector, reminded that only through Thursday will the city allow 3 per cent discount on current taxes. After that day, the discount will drop to 2 per

per cent discount only in October | country. and 2 per cent during November. getting out the statements, the called for the complete withdrawcity shoved back the date for the al of French and Spanish troops 3 per cent cut. Johnson said that the 2 per cent

Through Monday, the city had collected \$234,531.97 after the dis-count had been taken off. This included \$5,121.78 collected Mon-

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Rail- of crude, gasoline and products, road Commission today hiked the He warned of the possibility that

"We don't want to slide back 12-day production plan compared into the ditch from where we came. We've got all but one wheel back on the road. We could so crude buying companies, along easily get back to the mud of unwith most of the independents, rec- connected wells and increased ommended that the commission trucking," Hamon said. He rec-

> Nominations by companies: 12 days, Indiana, Humble, Cities Service and Texas; 11 days, Sinclair, Magnolia, Atlantic, Phillips, Continental, Standard of Texas and Gulf; 10 days, Shell and Sun. Charles Shaver, Houston attorney representing Humble, said the company already had commitments for spot purchases of 57,000 barrels a day in December and would need to buy an additional 15,000 barrels on the 12-day plan. He said Humble's crude oil inventories were below the desired level because of the stepped up refinery runs due to increased demand. Humble nominated 437,345 barrels

Morocco Demands U.S. Withdrawal

RABAT (AP)-King Mohammed V of Morocco today called for the unconditional withdrawal of U.S. Usually, the city allows the 3 forces manning air bases in the

Speaking at Moroccan Indece Day ceremonies. from Moroccan territory.

American troops in Morocco are will hold only through the end of at four big Strategic Air Force

Port Lyautey. Negotiations have been started on the status of the bases. The United States has recognized that American forces will be with-

cabinet are seven army officers Ft. Worth Voters Decide himself "full legislative, executive and judicial powers." Issue Of City Income Tax

Worth voters decided at a special income taxpayers would get a 50 city income tax.

The proposal was before them in the form of a city charter amendment, one of two on the bal- emphasized that its pasage would lot. Up for decision also were an amendment which would raise the property taxes 20 per cent. Oppopresent municipal property tax

ord turnout of 35,000 to 40,000 city imposing an income tax.

The proposed income tax gain-

nue, would be a 1 per cent levy. All Fort Worth residents would is \$1.78. have to pay it. So would those

election today whether to levy a per cent credit for all property taxes paid the city.

Supporters of the plan including the Fort Worth Real Estate Board require city councilmen to reduce imit and bond issues totaling away industry and put Fort Worth in a poor competitive position since it would be the first Texas

The other charter amendment before voters would raise the city's ng favor in some larger cities present property tax limit from seeking additional sources of reve- \$1.90 to \$2.20 for each \$100 valuation. Fort Worth's current tax rate

Larger items among 11 bond isearning pay inside the city limits | sues proposed for municipal imalthough living outside. The tax provements are \$22,875,000 for also would apply to income of streets, \$8,500,000 for a downtown business firms earned within the auditorium and \$2,750,000 for a new police headquarters and jail.



Eight Miles To Safety

Don Cooper, left, gets a big hug from his wife Marjorie at his Los Angeles home after he swam eight miles to safety when a storm dumped him and three companions out of their small boat into the ocean. He gave his life jacket to a companion and swam for shore. Searchers picked up the three companions-including Mayron Oren, right-and figured Cooper had drowned in the heavy seas. Hours later he showed up. He h sloop, all that was left of the craft, which was left at home the day of the mishap.

Berserk Negro Prisoner Is Slain After 2-Hour Seige

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP)-Min- | a disorderly conduct charge utes after a prisiner was let out jumped Beam after complaining of his cell, the local police station of illness and being brought to the became a shambles of blood, station office. debris and gunfire in a siege nearly two hours long. its holster, shot and clubbed

When the battle ended at 5:30 Beam, fought off other officers p.m. Tuesday, Robert Shaffer, 26, and fired at them as they fled the rangy Negro prisoner, lay outside. dead of shotgun blasts. Desk officer Ted Beam, 38 shot and held hostage by Shaffer, was hospitalized in critical condition from a Jack Allen, one of more than 30 bullet wound in the back. Two other officers were treated for minor hurts. Two women stationhouse clerks were treated for

Shaffer, who was being held on

Midland Man Dies

south of Carlsbad.

year-old Midland, Tex. man died fer to surrender, but ceased fire

after the accident. The driver of the car, Angelo station and charged in, shooting Cobos, 22, of Pecos, Tex., was injured. Police said Cobos apparent-moaned as the gun squad blasted Hodnett Burglary

The man, Seferino G. Trujillo,

In Highway Accident

bridge and overturned eight miles

early today when a car struck a when Beam called out that "he says he's going to kill me if you shoot any more. ing the helpless Beam about the died in St. Francis Hospital shortly

a station house room when Shaffer went berserk. Officers outside rescued them through a window CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP)-A 75when they failed to induce Shaf-

ly fell asleep at the wheel. **Decision On City** Manager Is Near

city managership here dropped to the mayor said it was highly prob-Commission neared a decision. From a group of over 35 men, the commission first cut out all but seven, and then the commission picked out what it considered the three most promising, May-

or G. W. Dabney said. Although the commission might



three Monday night as the City able that the new manager would be one of the three. Final decision will not come for about two weeks. however, Dabney indicated.

The commission plans personal investigations into the men's background before hiring anyone. The mayor gave no indication as to who the three were, but he did say that they were all now working as city managers in Texas. Several out-of-state managers

had been given serious consideration, but when the list was cut to three, these were dropped. Several of the applications came from men working in jobs other than that of city manager, but

then, nor is another meeting slats p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the will cause them to pop open but letting up of the rough weather jail, she stripped off her clothing. ed until then to discuss the three. First Methodist Church.

Tornadic winds battered three areas in Iowa. The winds damaged buildings in the business district of Elkader and more than Trial Under Way

Fred Markham, bespectacled when the state had rested its case young California convict, was on trial again today in District Court mony to present.

when the state had rested its case at 11:05 a.m. that it had no testimony to present.

The general also na cers, with himself as of the convergence o -facing an accusation that he shot | Judge Sullivan then recessed and seriously wounded Capt. W. E. Eubanks, city police officer. He ors were taken to eat their lunch

called for trial and a jury will decide his punishment. tried for robbery by assault. In jors, Henry G. Austin, E. B. Marthis case, too, he pleaded guilty. A | tin, Bill Johnson and Frank Gibjury declined a plea by the state son. for a heavy penalty for the escapee and set punishment at 10

years in the state prison. Gil Jones, district attorney made it clear Tuesday morning that he planned to contend that Markham shot and gravely wound- by Patrolman Blackwell. ed the police officer "with malice" when officers apprehended Markham at Newsom Food Store on the night of Sept. 28.

Maximum penalty for assault with intent to murder is 15 years in the state penitentiary. Jones has indicated he proposes to push ahead with a day-by-day schedule to try as many of the six felony indictments which hang

over Markham's head as time will The defense attorney, Carroll Smith, asked only a few perfunctory questions of the state witnesses in today's brief hearing.

The defense also announced

pleaded guilty when his case was The jury is A. C. Jenson, H. D. Drake, L. B. McElrath, Walter A Rau, John W. Bryant, Norval On Monday, Markham had been Jackson, Jack Ellis, W. A. Ma-

> Capt. Eubanks, the officer Markham is charged with wounding, was the first state witness. He told of being summoned to the tal. Newsom Food Store at 1:30 a.m. on Sept. 28. He was accompanied

He related that he climbed a ladder at the rear of the store to where he could scan the roof. A man was on the roof beside an air conditioning unit. He ordered the man to put up his hands and come down. The man clambered down the ladder and jumped to the ground, he said. He told the man to face the patrol car and place his hands on the top so that he structing Blackwell to keep the ser. suspect covered. As he was searching Markham, the prisoner

lice. He is charged in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace, with burglary. His bond

evaporation test ponds.

on crops was uncertain this morn- of the cotton. If so, it will make it from Long's office. ing. Much depended, it was said, possible for the farmers to begin choice that it would try to pick warden of the Grand Lodge of Tex- on how long the sub-freezing tem- stripping. someone who is now filling a man- as, will be honored by both chap- peratures held during the night. Bright sunshine and cloudless It was generally believed the cold blue skies were on tap Tuesday theft of cosmetics from a downwould defoliate the cotton. If bolls afternoon but there was a nip town store and with taking a can lodge No. 598 and No. 1340 will on the plants are far enough ma- in the air. and no decision is expected before have a covered dish dinner at 6:30 tured, and not too wet, the cold Forecast at noon promised a

swept the town Sunday night.

elapse before full extent of the

weekend. Fair skies and warming and set the clothing afire

repetition of the cold wind which Taylor said that he did not know if the frost held long enough to What impact the frost will have bring about complete defoliation

crops still unharvested. The frost

being the man who attempted to burglarize the M. F. Hodnett home, 1001 E. 16th, on the night of There was ice in Big Spring of fields this morning. He said by members of the family who Monday night and temperature that several days might have to fell to a biting 30 degrees. It was the first freeze of the effects of the cold could be evalu-

1958 fall season and the U.S. ated. He added that if the frost painful bruises. He managed to Experiment Farm said that a skim was of sufficient duration, it would of ice congealed on the station be welcome to farmers with feed High Monday was 58. Skies over- will kill off "sucker" heads and bicycles and then escaped from night were clear and there was no permit combining of the grain.

agent, was making an inspection promised.

Mob Attacks Argentine Office

A policeman ries to hold back a mob that attacked the office of Argentine Vice President Alejandro Gomez in Buenos Aires, shouting "Resign, traitor!" The crowd of 100 young men and women broke windows, wrecked furniture and destroyed papers before some senators persuaded them to leave. Gomez escaped injury. He is accused of leading an unsuccessful coup to overthrow the government of Presi-

Power's Last Love Unknown In Films

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Tyrone heart of Mexico where he was Power, the ideal lover on the filming "Captain From Castile." screen, led an equally romantic

the hearts of some of Hollywood's cooled and they went separate most famous beauties. Yet his last | ways. love was a complete unknown to the movie world.

Tyrone's first Hollywood love was Sonja Henie, the sparklingeyed skater from Norway. Their romance may have been studioinspired, since they were co-star-ring in "Thin Ice." But it became more than a publicity match, and friends expected them to marry.

But Sonja went to Norway and Ty began dating Janet Gaynor. They almost reached an engagement too, but broke off and he began escorting Arleen Whelan. His propensity for dating his costars was borne out with Norma Shearer ("Marie Antoinette") Loretta Young ("Love Is News" and Annabella ("Suez)

Often his romances were with actresses older than himself. Annabella was divorced and had a 9-year-old daughter. Desperately in love, Tyrone and Annabella tried for a special dispensation so they could marry in the Roman Catholic Church. It was not grant ed, but they married anyway, then Power was 25. "Married to her," Tyrone de-

clared after a year, "riches never

Annabella found him a different man when he returned from the "Freedom's the greatest thing in the world to me," he said, and their marriage ended after seven years and no chil-

"Ty Power's the only man I've ever loved." This bold statement came from Lana Turner as she and Ty engaged in a torrid romance between marriages. She proved her point by vanishing

Distiller Dies

DETROIT (AP)-Harrington E. Walker, 74, former president of the Hiram Walker Co., died Monday. He was the grandson of the original Hiram Walker, founder of the distillery, and was president and general manager of the firm until it was sold in 1927. Later he held many other executive posts in business firms

from the set of "Green Dolphin Street" and turning up in the They might have married, ex-

career in real life.

His good looks, his gracious manner and worldliness swayed case with Lana, the romance

slightly in Hollywood. So when the ambitious beauty from Mex- ed." ico discovered he was staying in the same hotel in Rome, she telephoned him. They met for cocktails, and another tumultuous romance began.

took their vows in the church of Santa Francesca Romana. They had two daughters and a fast life in various capitals of the world. Hollywood whispered that while Ty was working abroad, she was being escorted by a young Britisher, Edmund Purdom. The end finally came when she testified in tears that Ty liked to take trips but not with her. Her attorney estimated the setlement

at over a million dollars. Ty continued his travels and gloried in the single life. Last year in Mexico City he told me: 'I'm very happy the way I am now. I know several girls here and there who are excellent company and who have no thoughts Linda Christian had known Ty of matrimony. Those who do are quickly discovered and eliminat-

pily that they were expecting a

"We want our marriage quiet," child in February she had a Linda said, but the Italians daughter of her own by a prethought otherwise. They staged a vious marriage, and they were Roman circus while the couple hoping for a son.



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C-C Directors Look **To Coming Events**

Monday looked forward to several Dame law school dean and nearevents, including a bi-district football game here Friday evening. John Currie, reporting for the

chamber's special committee on bi-district games and as Quar- der the direction of Clyde McMa- have been noted from business- ed, and the Pastors Association terback Club co-captain, said the game between Plains and Rotan shaped up as a good one. In addition, it will present a name familiar in grid circles - that of Baugh. The famous Sammy Baugh has sons on the Rotan team. Coca Cola has furnished the programs and Cosden is having them presented, he said. Zale's is arranging for the trophy, and Quarterback Club members will handle various jobs to reduce expenses. "If we get good participation by Big Spring people at this game, said Currie, "I believe we may

While on the subject of football, Dr. J. E. Hogan, president of the chamber, paid tribute to the spirt of the 1958 Steer football team. He had never seen a scrappier group or one trying harder, he said, and had they had more reserve, the season could have been a vastly different story.

get other play-off games this sea-

The annual banquet date has been firmed for Feb. 5, said Dr. Hogan. The speaker will be Dr.

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nominees for director, the presi- Manager Bill Quimby. dent said. Balloting may be started by mid-December.

Chamber of Commerce directors | Clarence Manion, former Notre | amendment of the chamber's con-

Cabinet level aide of President Ei-The nominating committee un-

Shocked at big thirst of other '59s? Get the proven economy champ

Christmas seasin preparations d by mid-December.

Dr. Hogan tossed the idea of an Santa Claus will be on hand Dec. office of president-elect into the 2 for a pre-Christmas visit. Webb hopper for consideration. Such a AFB is cooperating with buses and

position, if created, would require men to assist in the program. Some 5,000 Christmas gift stockings have been sent here in ad-Replies thus far indicate a most vance of Santa. There will be free favorable response to the Business- movies part of that day for the Education program, although some kiddies. The Nativity Scene is behelpful suggestions for changes ing prepared for erection, he add-

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reports at least two more entries in the Christmas parade (an allreligious affair) the evening of Dec. 16. So far, firms have contributed \$2,100 of a projected \$2,500 budget for the season budget.



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Confesses Slaying Wife

Louie Meeks, seated right, signs statement admitting the garrotting of his wife with an extension cord in 1951. Once indicted and cleared of the charge he confessed because he could not live with his guilt, Watching are Ranger Capt. Jay Banks, standing left, and Sheriff Harlon Wright of Tarrant County and Sheriff's Investigator E. N. Bule, seated left. Meeks signed the confession in Fort Worth.

only with the approval of two-

With the Senate likely to be

about equally divided on that is-

sue, the betting is that Johnson

will come up with a compromise

Proponents of a rules change

the Senate's lineup in their favor.

While all of the 21 Democrats

remain in the Senate, 7 of the 17

Republicans who joined with them

With a base of 31, the votes of

senators would give proponents a

total of only 47. They also may be

able to count on backing of two

new senators to be elected in

They probably would have to

depend on switches and the votes

of those who were absent on the

1957 roll call to field a clear ma-

hand for the showdown.

jority, if the full Senate were on

The opposition to any change in

Alaska next week.

thirds of those voting.

Red Face, Green Hand

NEW YORK (AP)-In a dem-

alarm offenders with black light.

the city fire commissioner ended

Commissioner Edward F. Cav-

eerie green color under so-called

Cavanagh was to pull the han-

dle and firemen were to shine the

the alarm before it reached fire-

Cavanagh pulled the handle

An engine company raced to the

scene. Then another and another

They were joined by two fire

trucks, a rescue squad, two bat

talion chiefs and a deputy chief.

yelled Fire Chief Thomas P.

"What the hell's going on?"

He found out the alarm had

"Anyhow," said O'Brien, "it

shows how fast our firemen re-

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP-

The National Grange proposed to-

day that producers of each farm

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all of the 13 new Democratic sen- O'Brien, in charge of the depart-

the filibuster rule is built around farm-aid program they deem best

ators and the 3 new Republican ment's communications.

Lyndon, Nixon Set **Rules Compromise**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice | provison by which a majority President Nixon and Sen. Lyndon | could put a gag on debate. He is B. Johnson (D-Tex) apparently said to feel this should be done are preparing to take the lead toward compromising an impend-ing fight over the Senate's filibuster rule.

ning of

Nixon has told friends he is confident the present rule — will come up with a compromis fairly early in the new session. votes to curb debate — is going to be changed as the first order of business when the newly enlarged Senate meets in January. -bringing in a sizable number of vice to show how an offender As presiding officer, the vice new liberal senators—have altered could be spotted quickly. Arrange-

will hold in order a motion to But they apparently are going to adopt new Senate rules. In the have to scramble to overturn the past, the Senate traditionally has 55-38 vote by which they lost a carried its rules over from one similar attempt in 1957.

Any such precedent-breaking who voted then for a rules change decision by Nixon is certain to be appealed to the Senate and to be settled by a majority of its no longer are members. membership, raised to 98 by the addition of two new senators from

The vice president evidently expects to go beyond such a ruling, however, and work actively toward some compromise that will make it easier to shut off the time-consuming talk which has blocked most civil rights legislation.

As an aspirant for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination. Nixon obviously is anxious to have a record of participation in any weakening of the filibuster

Johnson, the Democratic leader 18 southern Democratic senators. suited to the commodity in the Senate, has a big stake in preventing a party split on the

Some Republicans, led by Sens. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey and Jacob K. Javits of New York. have proposed a rule under which two-thirds of those voting - instead of two-thirds of the entire Senate — could curb debate immediately and 50 senators could end talk that went on beyond 15

Also favoring this idea are Democratic Sens. Paul Douglas of Illinois and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, among others. These four served notice Monday they will battle any compromise that would fall short of an effective rule change.

Nixon is reported opposed to any

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Enters Final Phase JUNEAU, Alaska, (AP) - Alas- sue here-or any other campaign ka's first state election campaign, point, for that matter—is expected boiling for nearly four months, to alter Bartlett's chances. steams into its final phase this The 54-year-old Democrat pop-

Alaska's First Vote

of the Nov. 25 voting.

The first was the massive Democratic victory sweep in the Nov. elections in 47 states.

The other was an announcement can candidates. He said the 1959 Alaska fishing regulation proposals would contain a ban against salmon traps.

At stake are two seats in the United States Senate, one seat in ritory. the House of Representatives, and Step control of the state government through Alaska's first elected gov-

One of the Senate candidates, generally is conceded election. the other Senate race between two former Alaska governors, Democrat Ernest Gruening and Republican Mike Stepovich.

Democrats, including Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), say Alaskans would be unwise to send a Republican to join the minority in either the House or the Senate. An Alaska senatorial delegation half Republican and half Democratic, Kennedy told audiences in four cities last week, might as well pair its votes and stay home.

Republicans, including Vice President Richard M. Nixon, say Alaskans should not be swayed by he voting in other states. They contend Alaska, in its first years as the 49th and largest state,

needs congressional access to inner circles of the administration. Seaton followed Nixon into Alaska by six days, and rattled the whole election picture with his an-nouncement of the proposed ban on fish traps.

Seaton's announcement Nov. 9 was hailed by Republicans. onstration of how to catch false Democrats called it phony, because the trap ban is to be part up with a green hand and a red of proposed regulations presented at hearings beginning next month. They said Seaton could abolish the traps by immediate executive oranagh gave the demonstration at der if his plans were sincere. a fire alarm box in the Bronx. Seaton replied by calling the The box was treated with a fluorescent paste that glows with an

ular with both parties in his role Two major developments, add- for the last 14 years as Alaska's ed to the campaign pot in the past non-voting delegate to Congress, two weeks, could affect the result ran far ahead of everybody in an August primary-including his Republican opponent R. E. Robertson, 72-year-old Juneau lawyer.

The other Senate race shapes up as the closest on the ballot. Demby Interior Secretary Fred Sea-ton, stumping here for Republi-veteran of more than 13 years as appointed chief executive. Before that he was director of territories for the Department of Interior. Republican Stepovich, 39, was the last appointed governor of the ter-

Stepovich ran 5,700 votes ahead primary races.

The Republican candidates for governor and Congress, John But-Democrat E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, rovich Jr. and Henry Benson, both 48, both had a long way to go, on Major national interest centers on the basis of their vote totals in the primary.

Butrovich trailed the Democratic gubernatorial nominee. William Egan, 44, by nearly 13,000 votes. Benson was more than 7,000 behind the Democratic congressional primary choice, Ralph Rivers.

Car Hits Parked Pickup, Driver Dies

FORT WORTH (AP)-Leon Tison Renfroe, 51, of San Augustine, was killed early today when struck by a car as he stood behind his pickup truck parked at the side of the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike. The impact cut him in two at

the waist. Renfroe's death was the third atality on the toll road. Highway patrolmen said the woman driving the car which hit Renfroe and the truck was taken to a Fort Worth hospital in critical condition.

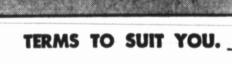
Papers in her purse identified her as Ester Maude Wilhelm of Fort Worth.

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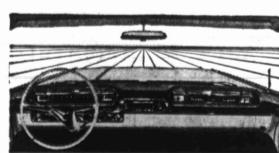
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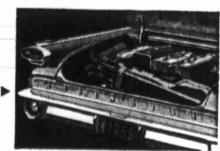


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imagine what problems would half a dozen service stations? The line of cars aimed at the driveways of such establishments, even in a city of this size, would extend for blocks

of course, a highly competitive one Harland station.

It would be almost as difficult all times in trying to please the for a community to do without a public is the Grady Harland Magmesa Highway in Big Spring.

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Owners and operators of the popular restaurant, located conven- Cristmas Day and for the two iently near the downtown business weeks following. district, are T. L. and Veda Harris who have been in the cafe business here since 1946 when they moved to Big Spring from Lamesa where they also operated a restaurant. Harris' restaurant career dates back to 1924 when he se cured his first job. He has operated his own business since 1932. The Harris Cafe has operated at its present location for the past

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Cold Is Reminder Of Texas Storms

Bitter cold gripped Texas Tues- Fort Worth area.

day while showers along the coast were the only remainder of the terrible storms which ravaged the The massive line of winds, which spawned tornadoes and

brought death, injury and destruc- does across Texas upset airplanes, tion, raged across Texas Monday. A Pacific front bred the tornadoes and homes, destroyed outbuildings and winds which killed one man, injured at least 20 persons and things as trees, television antencaused property damage possibly

A Canadian cold front followed right behind, bringing temperaand Wichita Falls 30 and El Paso day afternoon.

The cold was unusually bitter for the time of year. Skies were cloudy east and south of a line from Texarkana to Waco to Junction to Del Rio. Rain fell at Beaumont, Lufkin, Galveston, and Brownsville Monday. Matthew Roberts, 36, was killed

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Snow and sleet followed the cold fronts into the Panhandle and the tures as low ad 13 degrees at Dal- El Paso area. Dalhart had 3 inches lost his temper, but maybe you hart early Tuesday. Amarillo had of snow. Snow melted in Amarillo should be glad he didn't say it 26, Childress 23, Lubbock, Wink after skies started clearing Mon- in English. Slick, icy roads were expected

in the Amarillo area. Thunderstorms lashed Southeast Texas late Monday as skies said he was 30 but I found out he cleared and temperatures dropped behind the front. A slow warming was forecast for

Houston, Palacios, Corpus Christi northern Texas Wednesday under clear skies. Downpours accompanied winds in many areas. Rainfall for the 24 hours ending

-swept on to Snyder and San An- dress .02, Dallas .46, El Paso .30, gelo and on to Abilene. They hit a Fort Worth .16, Houston .11, Lufdozen or so small cities en route kin .12, Mineral Wells .06.

near Odessa Sunday night when was the last man on earth. My mother says I am a disgrace to at 6 p.m. Monday included: Abiwomankind to turn down a chance The winds, often stronger than lene 07 inches, Amarillo .40, Austo marry and give my baby a hurricane force-75 miles an hour tin .09, College Station .06, Chil-

pregnant he offered to marry me, but I wouldn't marry him if he name, but I can't see myself married a lifetime to the likes of him. I intend to put my child up for adoption, as I have nothing to give it, not even a dozen diapers. Am I being selfish or am I doing

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and had a good laugh over that let-

Dallas Girl Raped At Pistol Point

DALLAS (AP)-A masked gun man raped a girl, 16, at pistol point last night but was captured shortly afterward.

A Lancaster sailor, 20, said he and his fiance were talking in a parked car near a creek. They said a man in military fatigue pants, holding a pistol, appeared. He was masked, they said

man forced the sailor to climb into the back seat and lie face down while he raped the girl at pistol After the rapist fled, the couple drove to a nearby National Guard

Armory and asked guardsmen to call police. Police arrested an apprentice printer, 22, who had arrived min-

utes before, late to his National Guard unit meeting. He admitted threatening the couple with a gun but denied the rape. Sgt. R. B. Jones found a loaded revolver in the suspect's auto.

Safety Suggestion

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broken-hearted person on earrth. always found time to go every gray-haired parents. They sat home alone, loving me just the old girl who let a man sweetsame. It is too late now to give talk me into ruining my life. He them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to was 40. He lied about his religion, give, and now when I go to visit his past and where he worked. He their graves and look at the green served time and has been margrass above them I wonder if God ried. I had to find this all out by will ever forgive me for the heartmyself. After he learned I was aches I must have caused them Abby to tell those who still have their parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later

> not yours to tell) . . . so don't pass out any hair-raising stories. For a personal reply, write to

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MESSED-UP LIFE ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed. stamped envelope.

Food may be one of the biggest In simulated space trips, volunteers said baby food and other unattractive items did their jobs poorly. They were demoralized. Some even became nauseated. In fact, a high caloric diet with exotic foods, plenty of fruit juices and water, was the biggest morale factor in the first seven-day pre-

tended space flight, the scientists The big luxuries of the trip may served to the space fliers were eggs and boned turkey. Drinking water should be cool

This was the rugged future of space suggested by a and fresh-tasting — another big panel of space doctors and engi- morale item to men who lived for neers at the 13th annual meeting a week on stale brackish water. of the American Rocket Society. Whatever the space pilot is allowed to wear, his worst moments may come at the beginning and end of his trip.

Space Fliers

May Eat High

On The Hog

It is then he must withstand the enormous stresses of blast off acentry into the earth's atmosphere. He is scarcely likely to enjoy either ordeal, said Col. John P. Stapp, U.S. Air Force researcher who has tested these stresses on the human body in rocket led

built at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph scribed by Capt. Willard R. Hawas a research chamber, they said. TOO LATE It will incorporate many items

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learned in earlier space flight ex-in space—and boredom is another. picture every three minutes—all The jobs of the space flight pre- become extremely annoying.

tender, once mastered, become the space flier. He develops fears and depressions and he gets more irritable as his flight wears on. Recorded music, a boon at first, soon becomes irritating as the space flier hears his favorite songs repeated over and over

Little things - the instruments

again on the panel, the recording camera that takes the space flier's

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The Economic Outlook Is Brighter

In October the nation's industrial output reached 138 per cent of the 1947-49 average. While this was an advance of only 1 per cent over September and was still 5 per cent below the peak rate achieved before the recession set in as of August last year, the Federal Reserve Board points out it was scored in spite of work stoppages caused by strikes in the automobile and some other industries.

But perhaps the most cheerful item in the board's report of business conditions related to retail sales. A slight decline in September, with Thanksgiving and Christmas approaching, created some uneasiness, but along came October to reverse this trend and score a 2 per cent advance, thereby smothering the pessimism under

a wave of rosy anticipation. The board noted further increases in prices of basic industrial materials from early October to early November, but pointed out that the average level of wholesale prices remained stable.

There were widespread gains in the non-durable goods industries-including textiles, apparel, leather goods, foods and

beverages-and this brought soft goods output to a record high. In addition to the rise in retail sales. there was a cheerful little earful from the construction industry in general and new housing units in particular. Private

adjusted rate of 1,260,000 dwellings. The annual rate of new construction reached a record of nearly \$51.5 billion Due to labor difficulties and work stoppages, the nonfarm employment rate dropped 120,000 in October. This was confined to durable goods; unemployment

over-all declined 300,000, reducing the to-

housing starts increased to a seasonally

tal to 3.8 million. The gains came in a month of intense political activity, usually a time of uncertainty: and the lopsided Democratic victory created almost no visible sign of unsettlement in any category-in spite of Mr. Eisenhower's warning that the consequences of returning those "spenders" to

power might be disastrous. So, from all present signs, retail business will boom right along through the Thanksgiving-Christmas shopping period. >

Don't Take This Too Lightly

Life in Soviet lands has been just one series of Five Year Plans after another. Nikita Khrushchev last Friday raised the ante by two years, with a Seven Year Plan designed to boost the Soviet's gross industrial output by 80 per cent come 1965. Emphasis will be, as usual, on heavy industry-meaning war-making potentialbut with a straight face the big boss assures his people they will have the highest standard of living in the world "eventually."

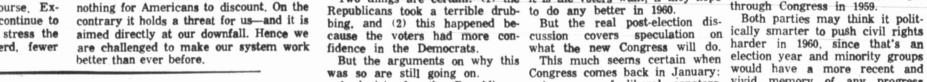
How does he propose to go about implementing the Seven Year Plan? With a program of "work while you learn," which means that for most Soviet children it will be less time spent in school and more time spent at work on the farm and in the factory.

For all but the elite, of course, Exceptionally gifted children will continue to be coddled and regimented to stress the sciences. For the common herd, fewer class hours and more ergs.

Communist party organs, including Pravda and Izvestia, spread Khrushchev's new decree over most of their normal ten pages. Radio, TV and other state organs will continue to pound the thesis

home, week after week, year after year. The mute millions of the Soviet Union will drink it all in, for there is no other side of the story available to them. In general, their living conditions have improved, and the masses in spite of endless promises of a high standard of livingstill in Russia one of the lowest in the world-and repeated failure to deliver, they will continue to believe in that sweet by and by their masters are continually promising them "eventually."

All the same the latest planned expansion of the Soviet industrial output is nothing for Americans to discount. On the contrary it holds a threat for us-and it is aimed directly at our downfall. Hence we are challenged to make our system work



J. A. Livingston

PITTSBURGH-The University of Pittsargued, "Our system works." burgh, famous for its lofty Cathedral of Learning (42 stories), has just conducted a lofty experiment in education and communication. Under a grant from the Ford

Foundation, newspapermen from Japan, Iran, Czechoslovakia, Great Britain, France, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada and other countries attended seminars about the United States: What makes

This is not propaganda. Persons invited to conduct the seminars (I was one) are not told what to say. Prof. Shepherd Witman, director of the program, sets forth three desiderata: Inform, stimulate, and provoke discussion. Representatives of labor unions, management, and the academic world supplement, contradict, or corroborate ideas put forth by seminar leaders. This reins in personal, political,

and occupational biases. Unluckily, there's one barrier to communication, to understanding-the different-background and-or the language barrier. The French correspondent wanted to know how we, in America, can talk so fervently about the free enterprise system when the government makes rules sense of security when during a recession and regulations to control business. He noted the federal government spends more and more on roads, schools, and public buildings. It collects more and more in taxes. Isn't the country being collectivized, socialized, governmentalized?

Here, the language barrier did its worst. The French correspondent identified "free enterprise" with laissez-faire-let the people do as they choose, let the government keep its hands off. Yet government regulation today is an integral and necessary part of free enterprise in the United States. It prevents the big, strategic and successful from destroying, by devious and improper methods, businesses not so strong. The American people expect government to take the lead in social enterprises - in education, road-building, and preventing depressions.

I suggested to the correspondents a practical test of the U.S. economy: In the postwar period we have had three recessions-1948-49; 1953-54; and 1957-58.

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Our System Is Difficult To Explain Each was short and shallow. Therefore,

> The French correspondent asked: "Doesn't the Soviet system work too? Isn't it working better than the American system, considering that the rate of growth in Communist countries is more rapid than in capitalist countries?"

> The answer, perforce, had to be: "Yes. the Soviet system has worked. But each system has to be judged by its own standards. In America, we produce to consume, the Soviet Union produces to

The Soviet Union is the most capitalistic nation on earth. What is capitalism? Capitalism is what squirrels do when winter approaches. They hoard nuts for the future. The Soviet Union hoards effort. It concentrates on building steel mills, electric power plants, sputniks, and military weapons. It stints on clothes, shoes, automobiles, housing. It takes from presentday consumers to build up production for the future. High taxes in the Soviet Union, far higher than taxes in the U.S., finance capital expansion and military power.

One correspondent was puzzled-Russia didn't have unemployment, why should the U. S.? How could workers have a 5,000,000 are jobless? I tried to explain that in the United States we customarily have 2 to 21/2 million persons changing jobs or taking time off between jobs; the maximum increase in the joblessness during the 1957-58 slump was 3,000,000. Now the increase is down to 1,500,000. It's the change in employment that's important, not total unemployment.

Further, I noted that in the Soviet Union they keep people on the job even if there's no work to do. Russia has concealed unemployment, concealed unemployment compensation.

The correspondents didn't readily grasp this explanation. To them apparent unemployment transcends the reality, the change. No wonder many earnest, hardworking journalists from abroad sometimes don't understand what makes the U.S. tick. Many Americans don't either. And even those who think they understand don't always agree.

An Initial Loss

PHOENIX, Ariz. (#)-William T. Brooks was running for re-election to the State Corporation Commission. He was worried about one rival in particular-William A. Brooks-because of the confusion caused by similar names.

To emphasize the difference in the middle initials, he passed out campaign cards featuring a large "T"; on the other side was a little tea bag.

Came the primary-and Brooks lost. So did the other Brooks. A. P. Buzard won in a close race.

Pitcher Collector

CENTERBURG, Ohio (#) - If you can find something to pour it into, Mrs. Gladys Gierhart can provide the pitcher to pour it. She's been collecting them for 25 years arel has more than 500.

Any Flavor

BOSWELL, Okla. (A)-Bob Sons has a pet Angora goat with an unusual thirstfor soda pop.



The Fallout

James Marlow

Some Predictions May Be Made

WASHINGTON (AP) - The from poor leadership by President Southern Democrats who have Now - 14 days and many thou- lican policy. sands of words later - what is One conclusion seems reasonthe picture on why the Republi- able: that the Republicans had sibly be changed to make it eas-

gress will do?

Not as a matter of philanthropy

America's great cities a r e

ing from smog to traffic jams and

slum-blight. But those of us who

love city life are aware of a new

It is in the form of an exodus

from the suburbs back to the city,

a reversal of the huge postwar mi-

gration of population out from the

center of the city to its fringes.

Ronald Halfacre, the typical

suburbanite, now wants to come

back home. He has discovered

many a worm in his paradise out

He moved to the suburbs a dozen

years ago full of disdain for the

"The schools are better. You live

Out there a neighbor's a real pal."

But time has caught up with

believed all that guff himself.

crowded than those in the city.

MR. BREGER

In the city there was always some- suburbs.

where the fresh air begins.

way of life.

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Hal Boyle

Beware The Suburbanite

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"Hello, Doctor? I don't think my husband under-

stood your advice that he play a WIND instrument

to develop his lungs . . ."

things are different," Ronald said. Condition of Suburbanites.

come to the aid of the suburbanite. parks," the children complain.

threatened by many things-rang. toes and local repair men.

elections were two weeks ago. Eisenhower to reactionary Repub- used unlimited debate to block

cans lost and what the new Con- better get wise to themselves and ier to smash them. But that by get more in step with whatever no means is a guarantee that any Two things are certain: (1) the it is the voters want, if they hope major civil rights bill would get

Apologists for the Republicans A group of liberal senators, vivid memory of any progress are still straining to minimize the both Democrats and Republicans made. their defeat. Crit- from the North and West, will try ics blame their loss on everything to curb the filibustering power of

weary of being stung by mosqui-

to our cities to organize now a

Do you know a Ronald Halfacre?

him a "get well" card.

money to keep him out there.

Dave Breger

most civil rights legislation. The rule on filibusters may pos-

through Congress in 1959. Both parties may think it politwhat the new Congress will do, harder in 1960, since that's an This much seems certain when election year and minority groups Congress comes back in January: would have a more recent and

> Such a deliberate delay could turn out to be poor strategy for the Democratic leadership at least and for this reason:

A blazing quarrel between Northern and Southern Democrats in 1960 over civil rights might damage party unity when they get to that year's nominating convention. Without party unity in the campaign, the door would be open to a Republican victory. NEW YORK (AP)-Now is the thing to do. There aren't even any

But the biggest guessing of all - and it probably will continue until well after the January open-Ronald himself is weary of trav- ing of the new Congress — covers eling from one outdoor barbecue questions like these:

pit to another at mealtime. He is 1. Since a number of the most conservative Republicans in the Senate lost out in the election, will That healthy outdoor life also the more liberal wing of the party has begun to undermine his sys- be able to assert itself and give tem. He is tired of digging his Republicanism a meaning more to way out of snowdrifts in winter; the voters' liking? the joy of do-it-yourself wallpaper- 2. Will the newly elected Demo-

ing has palled. He is bored with cratic senators - most of them the gossip of nosey neighbors, who classified as liberals - be able seem to regard his home life as to join forces with the present a kind of neighborhood television group classified as liberals in such a way as to shape the kind of It is no wonder that Ronald Half- Democratic programs they want? 3. Will Sen, Lyndon Johnson of acre pines for the comfort, security and serenity of the city. Texas, leader of the Senate Democrats, have as much control over where a man can solve any emer-

gency by a phone call to the the at least 62 Democrats in the next Senate as he did over the old one where the Democrats num-That is why it is high time for bered only 49? The best and most honest an-

swer anyone can give to all three questions is simply: wait and see.

a healthier life, nearer to nature. Why not mail him a tinned ham Rainmakers

to help him over Thanksgiving For some years Ronald actually Give him a pat on the back; send LAS CRUCES, N. M. (A)—This Southwestern New Mexico town Write him a letter saying,"It's doesn't need to hire professional Ronald and his vision of a frontier you pioneering fellows out there on rainmakers, the Lions Club of the utopia just beyond the city's pale. the frontier of civilization who are community takes care of the prob-

His taxes have gone up, up, up, doing so much to keep the Ameri- lem adequately. He has to ride an auto, a train can spirit alive. I know you won't An annual Cotton Carnival which and a bus to reach his job. The let the nation down by giving up." the club holds to raise funds has schools in the suburbs are more If necessary, even lend him been rained out the past three the club holds to raise funds has years. Even a change of dates His wife complains she is noth- For if 10 million Ronald Halfhasn't helped.

ing but a chauffeur for him and acres ever abandon the suburbs at Oddly enough the dates selectthe kids. He needed no car in the once and start moving back, city ed usually come during cotton city. He has to have two in the life will again become as noisy, picking season and the wet weathcrowded and uncomfortable as - er at this time of the year doesn't "There's nothing to do out here. well, as it now has become in the make the cotton farmer very hap-

Non-Political

VERNON, Conn. (49) - The "smoke-filled room" was outlawed in this town more than 100 Town records reveal this reso-

lution passed on Dec. 6, 1830: "That the selectmen (town councilmen) procure as much stove pipe and put up same in the conference room as they may think necessary to prevent smoke in the

Business Crisis

RICHMOND, Va. (A) - Larry Robertson, already a young business man delivering 60 papers, faced a business crisis when someone stole his bicycle. He borrowed a bike and started saving his money to buy another. Executives at an oil company's division office on his route stepped into the crisis and gave him a bike. Larry promptly used his savings to buy

River Pearl

STERLING, III. (A)—A pearl found in Rock River by Marvin Haenni is about the size of a dime and weighs 48.40 grains. The true value of the pearl is unknown, but a local man offered \$1,000 for it.

Around The Rim

An Unusual Transaction

If I took you on a tour of a certain cemetery in a city not too far from here. I could show you a most interesting tombstone.

The tombstone now marks the resting place of a man named Crockett. There is an engraved capital "C" cut into the upper portion. This "C" is perhaps six inches high. If you stand to one side and look across the tombstone against the light, you can see the dim outlines of an equally large "F" which used to be where the "C" now is. Only the "F" was embossed and extended outward from the surface of the stone.

This is a tombstone that was sold second-hand. It had originally been carved and prepared for a man named Forte. His widow placed it at his grave a good many years ago. Years passed and the widow remar-

her former husband's grave you would have noticed that the big marker had disappeared. No, it was not vandalism. She had sold it to another family and it was now in place in another part of the burial ground over the grave of a man named Crockett. The new owner had removed the old lettering relating to its original owner and replaced the legend with

Naturally there was no publicity over this rather weird business transaction. In fact, very few persons know of it even

the name Crockett. The embossed

"F" posed a problem and so it was

chiseled away and a "C" cut into the

in the city where the cemetery is located. I heard of it a long time ago when I was making a tour of the cemetery with the city manager of that town. He told me the story, took me to the new location of the tombstone and pointed out to me the still vaguely visible shadow of the chis-

He pledged me to secrecy and told me that he had become aware of the tombstone sale when the widow of Forte and the widow of Crockett came to his office and obtained permission to take the stone from its first location to the new site.

He checked the books and could find no restriction against such a transaction, so he issued the proper permit. The transfer was made quietly-I suspect that it was made at night-and only a handful of people ever heard of it. The city manager who showed me the

ried. Then one day, if you had passed by stone is long since dead. The widow of the present owner rests beside her husband. The other family still lives in the town and only the older residents even recall that the woman was ever married to a man named Forte.

One of the odd features of the whole deal was that both families were well to do. Either could have provided a grave marker of any size they might prefer and felt no economic pressure.

What impelled this fantastic enterprise of selling a second-hand tombstone has always fascinated me. And I suppose now that I'll never know.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

To Think Jets Will Reduce This

is) constitutes a long haul. Almost five thousand miles and 20 hours separate New York from Rio as the Super-G Constellation flies. We are about halfway now, with Port of Spain, Trinidad, where the Connie makes its only refueling stop, an hour behind us (and where summer rushed up to meet us, with a rose in her teeth)

At the moment, I am greedily awaiting dinner and rather unhappily reviewing the future of the air traveler. The usual airline literature provided the passenger says, among other things, that when Varig Airlines, in which I am flying, acquires its long-range Boeing Jets in 1960, the New York-Rio run will be a nonstop flight of nine hours.

Of course, I rejoice at progress. But this real progress? What about those 11 extra hours in which the Varig passenger on this hemispheric flight spends in blissful gourmandizing, or, in plain words, stuffing himself?

In the past few years, international airlines, most of which fly identical equipment, have been reduced or exalted (depending on whether you eat to live or live to eat) to competition via the taste buds. Each has sought to woo the passenger and his purse via vittles. Free champagne has become mandatory in first-class, and guinea hen under cellophane a matter of course (no pun intended).

Until this Varig flight, I have felt that the blue ribbon for wining and dining the customer and for fine service with a flair belonged indubitably to S. A. S. But then, I have never flown Varig, the leading Brazilian airline, before,

Now, with one foot in the gravy and the other heading toward gout, I am

Flying down to Rio (de Janeiro, that transferring the blue ribbon from S. A. S. to Varig.

At the moment, I am facing dinner with a choice of Filet Mignon Perigourdine, Langouste d L'Americaine, Cote D'Agneau grille or Contrefilet Roti Froid, with appropriate trimmings, and choice of a dozen wines, including champagne.

And at the same time, I am remembering luncheon with choice of Filet Mignon Sauce Madere, Jambon D'York au Porto, Contrefilet Roti Froid or Shrimps Remoulade, with proper fixin's. To make certain that we passengers did not grow faint in the late afternoon, there was tea, with sandwiches, ice cream and French pastries.

Then, to be sure that the passengers kept their strength up, there was a light snack in the lounge, compliments of Varig. at Port of Spain.

This is the first airplane I have ever been on that carries a pretty cruise hostess to keep everyone happy and entertained, including the babies.

This de-luxe flight also carries a French chef, who will make the demanding passenger a plate of crepe suzettes (honestly) on demand or cerise jubilee. Maybe Brazilians are more demanding than Americans, but there are no warmed-up teevee dinners on this plane. All the food is served by the chief stewardess from a shining three-tiered stainless steel tea-

This is sort of like living it up at the Ritz. I hate to think of the jets shortchanging the passengers by 11 hours. But Varig will make money on the deal. No matter what the change-over to jets costs this line, it'll make up the difference in the champagne and shortorder depart-

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Marquis Childs

A Battle Down To The Wire

empty wilderness of the new State of Alaska some 40,000 citizens will shortly cast their votes for two United States Senators. The Alaska Senators will have the same rank as those from the most populous states where five or six million voters go to the polls.

That is one reason a parade of political greats has taken off from the continental United States to wind its way through Juneau, Fairbanks and Anchorage in the closing days of the campaign ending Nov. 25. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy have both given their all for their respective party candidates and so have many others.

Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton is spending the last two weeks of the campaign in Alaska. As a territory Alaska has been a kind of province of the Department of the Interior and Seaton believes that if he can swing the help into line the Republicans will have a chance to carry one of the Senate seats. There are 17,000 civil service employes in Alaska. While many of them have retained their voting residence back home, they could be decisive.

Alaskans also will elect for the first time a Congressman-at-large, a governor and a state legislature. But the interest is concentrated in the one Senate race where the Republicans hope they have the edge and where the candidates are strikingly differentiated. The Republican candidate is Mike Stepo-

vich, 39, who was named territorial governor by President Eisenhower in May, 1957. He is that rare bird, a native Alaskan. Sharp, bright, personally popular, Stepovich is in the Nixon pattern. His attractive wife and seven children have been widely advertised.

The Democratic candidate, Ernest Gruening, was territorial governor from 1939 to '53. Before that he was director of territories and governor of Puerto Rico. At 71 he is perhaps the foremost authority on America's outlying possessions and their development. For the past six years he has devoted much of his time to promoting Alaska's statehood.

Different in personality and background, their views are also sharply contrasting, or so Gruening charges in his campaign. He cites Stepovich's record in the territorial Legislature to prove that the personable young Republican was opposed to statehood up until his appointment as terri- loud crash. One hundred soldiers sitting torial governor when Seaton summoned on the bleachers fell to the ground. None him to Washington and read him a lec- was hurt seriously.

WASHINGTON-In the vast, almost- ture on the subject. Stepovich denies this and cites his fre-

quent trips to Washington when Alaskan statehood was up. But he is waging for the most part a popularity campaign, counting on his personality to weigh against an opponent nearly twice his age. As he has done over the years Gruening

argues that only with the active help of the Federal government can an empty wilderness be developed into a state attracting new settlers. In the familiar New Deal-Fair Deal thesis, this means help in the development of public power and all natural resources. Again he cites Stepovich's record in the territorial Legislature to try to prove that he repeatedly opposed measures providing for Alaskan development with government aid. In the other Senate race the outcome is

as certain as anything can be in politics. Since 1944 E. L. (Bob) Bartlett has been re-elected by ever-large majorities as Alaska's delegate to the House of Representatives in Washington. As Mr. Alaska he got more than 80 per cent of the vote in the blanket primary held at the time statehood was approved. While Stepovich ran ahead of Gruening

in that primary, the Democrats are hopeful that Bartlett's great lead will pull Gruening through. In miniature the Alaska race is like that in California on Nov. 4 when Edmund G. (Pat) Brown's overwhelming majority helped Clair Engle defeat Gov. Goodwin Knight for the Senate

Hawaii is up next for statehood, with the likelihood it will come in 1959. If Alaska sends two Democrats to the Senate this will almost certainly be a precedent for Hawaii. The Democratic majority after Nov. 4 stands 62 to 34. With an even 100 Senators, after the admission of Hawaii, it could be 66 to 34, and that threat is incentive enough for the Republicans to beat the farthest bushes in Alaska right up to the day of decision.
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Premature

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (P)-Col. Talton W. Long had just finished complimenting a group of soldiers for building bleachers for an outdoor boxing arena at no cost

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Poetic Talent Of Local Woman Comes To Light At Review Tea

A light, which has been "hidden under a bushel" for about 12 years, is the poetic talent of Mrs. Harold Davis, 1738 Purdue.

The trait was disclosed Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Davis was guest reviewer for the Mother-Daughter Tea given at Howard County Junior College; she chose a book of original poems, based on her life in North Texas State College where she was a speech ma-

The small book, Half and Half, was published in 1946, inspired by the first efforts of the former Janell Wood and her roommate, Dawn Crawley. The initial poem, a skit which

was written by the two girls as a presentation of stunt night for sorority pledges, is a parody on Red Riding Hood, in which the college girl bewares of the wolf, only to lose his attentions to Grandma, who "was the hepcat he was looking for . . . who did not beware of wolves."

Named from the fact that the authors wanted to prove that college girls were serious as well as frivolous in their thoughts, the volume is divided into two parts; half the book deals with dating, roommates the borrower diets debates, and even the loss of pen

The local writer contributed some especially clever lines on Just Sleepin', and the heart of any dormitory mother would warm to the tribute paid in Maternally Speaking.

Written during the year of World War II, the all-too-short collection brings into focus some of the trials of dating "furriners to Texas". the difficulty of train travel in that hectic era and the hardships of life in the armed serv-

In the serious half of this double effort are little poems of extraordinary beauty, such as Solitude, which Mrs. Davis wrote, and Summer Happiness, by her coauthor. Ought-To Biography, from the local writer, so appropriately named, marks in retrospect, the happenings that "I should have known . . ." would be. These included the crash of the '30s, the depression, Pearl Harbor Day and insuring peace. It ends with the fervent prayer,

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Three Prized Possessions

Two of the possessions, four-year-old Alan Davis and his sister, Chris Elaine, a year old, are shown the third possession, a book, co-authored by their mother, Mrs. Harold Davis, when she was a junior speech major in North Texas State College. With her roommate, the former Janell Wood, wrote a collection of clever little poems whose purpose it was to prove that collegiennes are both serious and frivolous. The other contributor is the former Dawn Crawley, now Mrs. Stanley Kennedy of Fort Worth. Titled Half and Half, the volume was published by Naylor Press of San An-

the necessity of taking steps to College, is now the mother of two many another busy mother, she four and his sister, Chris Elaine, who is just a bit over a year old. one time lived in Sweetwater, is Wise enough the indictment to and also the 1953 Hyperion Club, Worth. The two sometimes get in Well. I guess we should have means committee of that group. the fun starts all over again, as ing, slated for this weekend.

director at Howard County Junior | writing poetry again," but-like children; Alan, a young man of just doesn't seem to find the time. Her former roommate, who at

A member of the Faculty Ma'ams now Mrs. Stanley Kennedy of Fort she is chairman of the ways and touch with each other, and then activities of the school homecom-Often, she said, she thinks she they discuss their college days as

Pythian Sisters Observe Set By Westbrook Advancement Night

P-TA For Saturday WESTBROOK-The crowning of served Advancement Night. Future the king and queen from high officers anticipated their posts by school will highlight the Harvest filling them for this one session. Mrs. Roland Jones, acting as Festival to be sponsored at 5:30 p.m. Saturday by Westbrook P-TA. tem officers were Mrs. L. D. The event, planned for the school, Chrane, excellent junior; Mrs. will offer a variety of entertain-Johnson Jr., manager; and Mrs. Reeves Moren, guard of the outer

Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Robert Hill Sr. and Mrs. Hugo Campbell were named as a committee to make arrangements for a regular meeting place until the erection of be used for various school proj-

> byterian Church, in general session Monday afternoon at the church, studied "The Redeeming Fellowship". Mrs. Carl Peterson

led the lesson, from 2 Phil. 1:18, in the form of a playlet. She was joined by Mrs. W. H. Lyons, Mrs. Arthur Pickle and Mrs. Don Far-

Mrs. C. E. McStravick worded

Mrs. Albert Davis, who presided announced that final reports for the current year will be heard from the circle chairmen at the

McDOWELL CLASS

Sixteen members with a guest, Mrs. N. B. Furlong, met at the church at 1 p.m. Monday for a

covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Earl

Stovall and Mrs. J. D. Leonard,

cohostesses, decorated the tables

with chrysanthemums in various

benevolence committee, Mrs. L

all who wish to bring food for

An invitation was extended the

class by Mrs. Furlong to come to

her home Dec. 15 for the Christ-

Circles Combine In

Study, Social Meet

for a combination meeting of two

First Baptist circles, the Lucille

Reagan and the Mary Hatch

groups, Monday morning, when

Mrs. F. W. Bettle was leader for

Indonesia was the study taught

Refreshments were served from

from the book, Into A New World

guests were present.

ley in the presentation.

December meeting.

Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple | Fourteen attended the meeting, No. 43, meeting Monday evening hostesses for which were Mrs. with Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr., ob- Moren and Mrs. Johnson Jr.

most excellent chief, presided. Pro orees were Mrs. Herbert Johnson Sr., Mrs. Chrane, Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Hill. Mrs. Dick Collier was awarded

> will be accepted at the next meeting, for which Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Collier will serve as cohost-

Earlier in the evening the group had honored charter members with

the silver drill, and Mrs. Vaughn received the capsule prize. Nominations for new officers

Supper Plans

When members of the American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening at the Legion Hut, they completed plans for the bingo and potluck supper to be given Saturday evening. Time for the supper is set for 6:30, with bingo to follow

Poetry Gets Mu Zeta's Attention

the spotlight Monday evening when ter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the Settles Hotel

Mrs. Darel Highley brought the cultural program, in the form of readings representing both the epic and lyric types of poetry. In a business session, reports were read by the service committee, indicating that shoes and clothing had been collected for the state hospital. April 10 was set as the date for the Suzari Marionettes' local performance of "The Red Shoes". This is the same company of puppets presented by Mu

Zeta last year. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stanley Green and Mrs. E. C. Smith to 13 members and a guest, Mrs. Jim Richardson. Mrs. Bill Priebe will be hostess to the chapter at 8 p.m. Dec. 1.

Midway P-TA Slates Dinner

Thanksgiving dinner as part of the Time for the dinner is set at

7 p.m. Friday at the school gymnasium. Tickets are priced at \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children. Since a limited number tions must be made by Thursday. Call Midway School, AM 4-2045, or contact Mrs. Estil Petty in

Sand Springs. Students will be in costumes and will take part in a pageant to be directed by the teachers. Highlight of the event will be the crowning of the Harvest King and

Candidates are Lawrence Lepard and Marie Brown; Marcus Swann and Paula Petty; Robbie Smart and Melvin McKinney: Danny Hooser and Kathy Conley; Peggy Irwin and Dicky Lepard.

Cream Measure

Kitchen Arithmetic: heavy cream, after it is whipped, dou-

Made By ALA

at 8 p.m. Now in the process of carrying on a membership drive, the group learned that a prize is in store for the woman who enlists the largest number of members. The award includes beauty service at a local shop. The campaign will end Dec. 31; 67 have been enrolled in the drive so far, members were told.

It was decided that the gift shop, to be held at the Veterans Hospital, will be open from Dec. 6 to 14. In the shop, articles are provided from which the veterans may select Christmas gifts for members of their families. Thirteen attended the meeting. t which the hostess was Mrs. Don

Karnes. Hostess for the next regular meeting will be Mrs. C. E

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'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

The frost can come on and get | second child. Services were held on the pumpkin now. Having held Friday. off until the last possible moment, we have pulled up our slow starting, but prolific, tomato vine that is so heavy with green fruit it looks like a catalogue picture. Apparently gardeners and greenhouse men have known this for years, but we never heard of pulling the vine with tomatoes intact and hanging it in the cellar (storeroom in our case) to let the green fruit vine-ripen. Whether it were to see a bull fight on Sun-television repair, games for small works or not it's easier than making chow chow. MRS. VERNON SMITH is in

Fort Worth where she is getting a first hand view of her new and first granddaughter. The little girl was born Friday morning to MR. AND MRS. RAY ABEL. Mrs.

Weekend guests of CAPT. AND MRS. JAMES FRY were their former Abilene neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doty, Becky, Butch and

MRS. JASPER ATKINS will probably return here this weekend from Anadarko, Okla., where she has been with her daughter, Mrs. Asa Lee Jenkins, Mrs. Jenkins broke her foot when she stepped in a hole while crossing a street. Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid- Mrs. Atkins has been with the grandchildren until their mother could get about.

> MR. AND MRS. C. C. JONES returned Sunday night from Fort Worth where they were called by the sudden death of his niece, Mrs. R. W. Huffman, who died following the birth of the couple's

MRS. H. J. ROGERS will probably have to wait a while to find out the score of the football game Mrs. J. E. Hogan. between the University of Mexico Morris F. Rogers, called from day. She still doesn't know whether they won or lost.

from Wichita, Kan., that MR. EV-ANS is in the Wichita Osteopathic annual meeting of the Society of gram for the federation. Automotive Engineers in Tulsa, Smith plans to spend several days Okla., and had gone to Wichita to join Mrs. Evans for the trip home when he became ill.

Texas Tech is having its homecoming this weekend and many exes from Big Spring will be joining the thousands that will make their way to the Hub City for the big day. Let us know if you are planing to go.

Also give me a ring at AM 3-2542 about your Thanksgiving plans. Family gatherings with the folks from out of town are always interesting to many people.

Federation To Align **Projects**

A committee to coordinate the improvement program at Westside Recreation Center was appointed Monday evening at a meeting of the Big Spring Federation of Women's Clubs, at the home of

Mrs. Fred Stitzell will be chairman of the committee. Serving and the team fielded by Sherman with her will be Mrs. Jack H Air Base at Pensacola, Fla. At 4 Taylor, Mrs. W. N. Norred and o'clock Saturday, her son, Lt. Mrs. G. H. Wood. The member clubs had approved a \$300 gift to the Center, to be used for such Mexico City to say the team was things as a record player, magathere to play a game and they also | zine subscriptions encyclopedias children and draperies.

The group also heard reports from a special committee, headed MRS. DAVE T. EVANS writes by Mrs. Dan Krausse, whose responsibility it is to investigate needs of various agencies within Hospital, suffering from pneu- the community. This is the initial monia. He had been attending the step in a longrange project pro-Nine clubs were represented at the session.

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Released

American tourist George S. Milroy, 30, of Ann Arbor, Mich., was freed after being held as a pawn by the East German Communists for a month in the East-West diplomatic tug-of-war over Berlin. Milroy, a salesman, turned up unexpectedly at the Helmstedt border station and was allowed to cross over to West Germany without a hitch.

Fire Losses Pass \$65,000

Big Spring last month sustained another large loss from fires, and the total from fire losses this year rose past \$65,000.

The loss during October amounted to \$9,566. 25, and this shoved the year's total to \$67,400.68. During October of 1957, the city sustained only \$335 in losses, and for the 10 months in 1957, the figure Largest loss last month was at

the Knights of Pythias lodge on Lancaster, where fire caused \$5. 000 insured damage to the building and \$2,000 to the furniture. The fire occurred on Oct. 22. Damage to the L. S. Pederson Battery Shop on Benton brought loss of \$1,500 to the building and

\$750 to the contents.

trash, two from car fires, and one

Trim Knocked Off Hit-And-Run Car, Vehicle Is Sought

A hit-and-run driver lost a four-foot strip of chrome-plated trim off his car when the vehicle struck one owned by Raymond River, 610 Scurry. Police are seeking the damaged auto.

River reported this morning that the incident occurred at 7th and

Three traffic mishaps were reported Monday. Marie L. Smith, 1614 Avion, and Kenneth Wayne Newsom, 1600 Donley, were drivers whose cars collided at 12th and Owens, officers said. The poidentified Evert Steve Con-612 NW 11th, and Jerry Glenn Henson, Ellis Homes, as operators of vehicles which collided at 900 N. Benton. Cars driven by Donald Jefferson Swinney, 215 Mobile, and Donald Patrick Dorsey, 507 Washington, were in collision at 16th and Benton, officers

Revival Is Planned

WESTBROOK - A revival starting the night of Nov. 27 and lasting through Nov. 30 is scheduled for the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Gene Henson, pastor, will do the

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Markham Gets 10-Year Term In Robbery By Assault Case

saved the young defendant from a at the hands of the trio and photolife term in prison Monday. In graphs of his blackened eyes and stead, he got off on a robbery by assault charge with a 10-year

Verdict of a district court jury, which ignored an impassioned plea of District Attorney Gil Jones that the young man, who admits he has been engaged in crime since the age of 12, be given a long term in the penitentiary, came as a surprise to the officials and spectators in the courtroom Markham, accused of beating

and robbing George Bogard, county jailer, in a frustrated prison break attempt on Oct. 23, had reversed his previous position when court convened Monday afternoon. He withdrew his plea of not guilty and entered a plea of

This made his conviction automatic and left only the punishment to the jury. Earlier, when the court had named Carroll Smith, Big Spring attorney, to represent the youth, Markham had signified he intended to plead in-Markham, as was expected, of-

fered no direct defense. He did not take the stand on his own behalf. When the state had presented the testimony of Bogard, victim of the attack, Deputy Tommy Cole, and Policeman Alvin rested his case. Smith, who had been joined by Harvey Hooser Jr., appointed Monday morning by Judge Charlie Sullivan to assist in the defense, announced they had no testimony to present.

Bogard, star state witness, admitted in his testimony that he could not definitely say that Markham actually struck him. Markham, in the jailbreak attack, was allied with O. F. Grothe and Wil-

swollen face were shown to the jurors. He also related how he was robbed of \$269, his personal keys and the keys to the fourth-

floor county jail. He was bound and gagged, he said, and locked in a cell. Cole, who with Bob Broughton, another deputy, and Bobby West, investigator, happened to come to the sheriff's office while the break was in progress, told of the capture of the three fugitives before

Hiltbrunner, one of a large number of officers who converged on

they could get out of the court-

Mrs. Freeman's

Funeral for Mrs. O. B. Freeman, 67, of Sweetwater, mother of John E. Freeman of Big Spring, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the First Methodist Church in Sweetwater. Burial will be in the Sweetwater Cemetery under direction of Patterson Funeral Home. Mrs. Freeman was born Clara Hopkins in Wingo, Ky., and was married to O. B. Freeman, now Hiltbrunner, the district attorney a retired Santa Fe railroad employe, on March 7, 1909, at Fulton, Ky. They moved to Texas that same year and to Sweetwater in

She had been ill with influenza about a week and apparently was doing well when she suffered a heart attack Monday and died. Surviving are her husband, O. B. Freeman, Sweetwater; two sons. John Freeman, Big Spring, and O. B. Freeman Jr., Fort Worth: liam F. Shipley. The three had three daughters, Mrs. Grady Lunsconcealed themselves in different ford, Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Herplaces and launched their assault man McGlothin, Carona, Calif. simultaneously on Bogard and a and Mrs. Cecil Turner, Hale Cenjail trusty who accompanied the ter; and 13 grandchildren.

In all, only 14 fires were reported to the fire department, as compared with 23 during Septem-Of the 14, four came from faulty electrical connections, three from trash two from car fires and one. Future President

White House from 1972 until 1976. The favor: A possible appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy for the son of Capt, Iven C. Kincheloe Jr. killed last July while testing an experimental

F104 near Edmonds Air Force Base in California. Kincheloe was flying that more

Zant Baby Dies, Services Pending

Rites are pending for George Pascal Zant, infant son of Pvt. and Mrs. Joe Zant. The baby was born Sunday and died Monday. The father, stationed in Camp Greely, Alaska, was flying home Tuesday. Arrangements are in charge of Nalley Funeral Home. Beside the parents, other survivors are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Zant, Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. John McCall, Rankin; the paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mae Zant, Big Spring, and the maternal greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.d Bailey, Big Spring.

Police Take Two Men To Hospitals

to hospitals last night and this Big Spring Hospital for treatment to enter a service academy. of injuries he said were due to

his hand in a fall in the 100 block sion. Cowper Hospital.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | nearly conventional plane during Eisenhower today asked a favor an interval in his preparations to of the man who will occupy the pilot the X15 space-traveling aircraft.

The request recalled a similar gesture by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who proposed a West Point appointment for the young son of Capt. Colin P. Kelly, who was killed when his plane dived into a Japanese warship early in World War II.

The appointment is reserved for oung Kelly. Eisenhower presented to Kin-

cheloe's widow today a letter on behalf of Iven III, now 19½ engines had failed. months old

one copy of the letter. A duplicate Air Force. was sent to the National Archives for filing.

Eisenhower told his unknown Rites Today For successor in the letter that the death of Kincheloe, a Korean War veteran credited with downing five Communist planes, "brought a real sense of loss to our nation. Kincheloe, who was 30 at the time of his death July 26, also is survived by a 6-month-old daugh-

ter, Jeannine Kincheloe had been selected shortly before his death to pilot

On Sept. 7, 1956, he had flown the X2, forerunner of the X15, to ton. A native of Throckmorton, Police were called to take men the highest man has ever flown. The White House said Roosemorning after the pair reportedly velt's letter relating to Colin Kelly III "will of course be honored" if young Kelly decides he would like here, and the Rev. John Shelton, Press secretary James C. Hag- ate at last rites.

falling from a car. He was picked erty said the youth—who was 17 up at 8th and Scurry about 11:15 last spring—has shown interest in his wife, one son, Wayne Hughes m. Monday.

West Point but has not let the of Frederick, one daughter, Mrs. Armanda Vira suffered a cut on White House know his final deci-

of NW 8th about 8:30 a.m. today, Hagerty said that Kelly would be dren. officers said. They took him to nominated for the Air Force Academy, rather than West Point, if Neither man was hurt seriously. he prefers.

Solicitation For **Yule Funds Starts**

A drive for the final \$1,400 to 2 to spend the remainder of the finance this year's Christmas pro- day visiting with local youngsters. gram was launched by the Retail He will distribute some 5,000 bags Committee of the Chamber of of candy, which already have ar-Commerce this morning. Some \$2,100 has been contribut-

ed to the Christmas fund in re- downtown area during the day sponse to mailed appeals for sup- with transportation to be provided port, Bill Quimby, C-C manager,

No replies have been received to 2 p.m. for shoppers who may from another 300 who were ask- wish to leave their children for an ed to contribute, Quimby said, It is this group which will be contacted by Retail Committee members in an effort to meet the balance of the Christmas budget. man, told the committee that merchants have greeted announcement of plans for this year's program opposite side of the grounds.

with the most enthusiasm that has been expressed in recent years. The Big Spring Pastors Assn. is sponsoring the all-religious parade morning, include an all-day visit agreed to enter floats.

rived here. Pupils in the lower school grades will rotated to the by school and Webb AFB buses. told the committee. About 150 bus- WAFB also will furnish 12 men to iness operators responded to the assist Santa with candy distriburequests for financial support tion and handle other chores. A to Long. He asks the owner to 611 E. 3rd; Linda Amaro, Knott which were mailed approximately cartoon show will be in progress at the Ritz Theatre from 9 a.m.

hour or two Quimby said decorations will be installed prior to Dec. 1. A new Nativity scene, featuring 15 lifesize figures, will be installed in Edward Fisher, Retail chair- the memorial center on the courthouse square and a 40-foot Christmas tree will be erected on the

Christmas plans, outlined this this year, and 17 churches have by Santa Claus on Dec. 2, an all- A home and yard decorations religious parade Dec. 16, three contest also will be conducted dur- of \$89. The youth was seen enter-

tasteful to Fred Markahm, 21-year- night of Oct. 23. However, Bogard was broadcast, told of searching old California convict, successfully told of the beating he had received | Markham and taking a billfold off his person which Bogard identified as belonging to him. At the time, Markham had not

been indicted. A few days after the attempted escape be was indicted for six felonies-robbery by assault (for which he was tried Monday), two charges of assault with intent to murder, two charges of burglary and one of attempted burglary. He had been removed to the jail from a local hospital only a few days before the escape attempt. He had just recovered from gunshot wounds suffered in a fight with Capt. W. E. Eubanks and Patrolman Marvin Blackwell of the city police. He wounded the two officers in the same battle.

day that it had not been shown in the evidence that Markham had actually attacked Bogard-that the jailer could not testify that he had been beaten by the defendant. He contended that life in prison was too much for the offense before the court. Hooser had also moved for a mistrial - asserting that Jones had injected into his argument discussion of other offenses allegedly committed Markham which were not before the court. This was overruled. Smith's argument followed general the same line as that of his colleague—the lack of direct evidence that Markham had actually swung one of the home made blackjacks which struck Bo-

Hooser argued at the trial Mon-

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) Ground searchers trudged through bitter cold and snow - cloaked mountains today toward what may be distress signals of two fliers missing since their C46 vanished in a blizzard Sunday.

The goal of the search party is four fires, fashioned into the shape of an "L". The fires were spotted late Monday by Lt. Coley A. Hunsucker, a student pilot at Lowry Air Force Base near Denver. Because of the weather. Hunsucker was unable to fly his T33 closer to the fires, pinpointed between two peaks 25 miles west of

The pilot of the missing cargo plane has been identified as F. L. Courtell of Nayward, Calif., and the co-pilot as Calvin Cloud of

Immediately after Hunsucker spotted the fires, a ground party was dispatched into the area. The plane, en route from Denver to Hill Air Force Base, Utah, left Denver early Sunday. Little more than half an hour later, the The plane was the property of

Mrs. Kincheloe, an attractive the Capitol Airways of Nashville, brunette from Oakland, Calif., got Tenn., and had been leased to the

Rev. A. E. Hughes

LAMESA — Funeral services for the Rev. A. E. Hughes, Second Baptist Church pastor who died Monday, were to be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist of the Primitive Baptist Church. Church at Frederick, Okla, The Rev. Hughes, pastor here for four years, died as a result of a heart attack suffered while he was conducting a revival at Denan altitude of 126,000 feet. That is Texas, he was pastor of several Oklahoma churches before moving to Lamesa four years ago.

The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of the First Baptist Church Frederick minister, were to offici-The Rev. Hughes is survived by

ton, D. C., and three grandchil-

Cub Leaders' Basic Training Course Set

A Cub leaders basic training course is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the chapel at Wesley Methodist Church, Bill McRee, Scout executive, announced today Instructors will be Gene Sturdivant and Lee Cahoon. Den mothers and other Cub leaders are invited.

Spectacles Found

spectacles as you crossed 4th Street front of the courthouse, Monday, you are invited to go to the ma; Joe Ward, 1804 Morrison. office of Shorty Long, juvenile officer, and reclaim your property. found on the paving and turned in identify his property and claim

Wallet, \$289 Lost

Loss of a billfold containing \$289 was reported Monday by J. T. Grantham, 1906 Scurry. Grantham told polic he lost the wallet beween 100 Main and his residence Sunday night or Monday morning.

Youth Is Hunted

A boy 14 to 17 years of age was being sought today for questioning in connection with theft

FOR ALBAUGH

It was a short hunting season for Ray Albaugh, Big Spring oil operator.

Arriving at his hunting lease on the Willie Collins ranch 20 miles southeast of Junction Sunday morning, Albaugh heard a noise which sounded like two bucks fighting. Topping a hill, he saw that the two deer had separated and were running. He dropped one buck on the run and then walked up a rise and saw the other had stopped. He dropped him, too. One buck had 10 points, the other eight. Both were exceptionally fat.

He had been hunting less than 30 minutes and he had bagged the two bucks within

Albaugh will leave Wednesday for Tionesta, Pa., near Titusville to spend Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. A. W. Albaugh, who is 94 years of age. He plans to extend his hunting season a bit by going after ruffled grouse while

said he grabbed at him. At the same time, the man drew a pistol from his pocket, jammed it against Eubank's left chest and

Blackwell began firing at the prisoner and the prisoner returned the fire, he said. Eubanks said he drew his gun and shot one time at Markham. He did not know, he related, if he hit the man or not. He then told the court he collapsed to the ground and saw Markham disappear around a cor-

ner of the building. He displayed the jacket he was wearing that night and the bullet hole and the powder burn stains were pointed out.

Perry Curtis, another policeman, told of coming to the scene and assisting officers in searching the area for the gunman. He told of finding the wounded fugitive in an alley a block south of the food store and of recovering the .25 calibre pistol alleged to have been used. He pointed out Markham as the man he saw in the alley. The pistol, he said, was empty when he picked it up at Markham's feet. Jimmy Parks, patrol officer, identified the slug removed from

bullet which he had been handed by the surgeon. Capt. A. N. Standard, police officer, told of finding seven discharged .25 calibre shells in the area where Eubanks and Black-

well were shot down. Leo Hull, city detective, told of taking a statement from Markham in the Big Spring Hospital. He identified the statement and portions of it were read to the jury. It bore out the story of the affray by the state witnesses.

Horace West Dies In Lamesa

LAMESA - Funeral services will be held at the Higginbotham Funeral Chapel here Wednesday at 10 a.m. for Horace West, 69. who died in a local hospital Mon-

day.
Mr. West had been a resident of Lamesa for 23 years and was a retired farmer. He was a member Rev. Roy Haynes, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church, will officiate at the funeral service. Burial will be in Lamesa Me-said evidence of the attack, a morial Park.

Mr. West is survived by two sons, G. H. West of Lamesa and C. M. West of Austin, six grandchildren, and three great-grand- transportation of a stolen car were

Searchers Hunt Fliers

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah AP)—For the fourth frigid day stormswept northwestern Utah tion in Payette without paying for mountains looking for the last of gasoline, eight men who parachuted from crippled air force plane.

The dim hope that Capt. Donald Liggett, 40, of Indianapolis, Ind., is still alive drove exhausted near the New Mexico-Texas bor- were planned, with the first to rescuers into the hills east of here after a badly needed night's rest.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-A. V. Lewis, Coahoma; Christene Hartley, 605 Runnels; Caroline Becker, Coleman Courts: O. O. Brown, 2202 Main: Gerald Lackey, City; Doris Welsh, Gail Rt.; Marie Atchison, Stanton: E. D. Appleton, 305 Park; Johnnie Faye Harrington, Coaho-Dismissals—Billy Faulks, E. 5th; Frank Villa, 617 NW 4th; The spectacles, undamaged, were Dick Todd, 604 NW 11th; Rosinda Esquival, 506 NE 8th; Joe Stone.

MARKETS

Rt.; Curtis Rome, T&P Depot.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 500; hogs 25-50 lower; choice hogs top 18.75 early; medium to good hogs 17.50-18.50; sows 17.00-18.00.
Cattle 1.500; calves 500; cattle and calves steady; good to choice steers and yearings 24.00-28.50; common and medium 17.00-23.00; fat cows 18.00-19.50; bulls 18.00-23.00; good and choice slaughter calves 24.00-27.00; medium and lower grades 15.00-23.00; good to choice stocker steer calves 28.00-32.50; heifer calves 28.00 down. down.
Sheep 900; sheep and lambs about steady; good to choice slaughter lambs 19.00-21.00; spearing wethers 15.00-18.00; slaughter ewes 7.50-8.00; slaughter goats 8.00-8.50.

religious parade Dec. 16, three contest also will be conducted durspecial shopping nights and three sands are contest also will be conducted durspecial shopping nights and three sands are special shopping nights and three sands are contest also will be conducted durspecial shopping nights and three sing the Christmas season, with season of fine season, with season of fine season of fine season, with season of fine season of fine season of fine season of fine season, with season of fine season of fine season, with season of fine season

DEER HUNTING Garza Wildcat Still Flowing New Oil On Tests In Strawn

Caril Reveals

Joint Account

The 15-year-old girl, who is on

She said about three months be-

Starkweather brought her a sig-

minor accident. He said he want-

during the three-week long trial

has been based largely on her own

She maintains she didn't know

her ex-boy friend already had

killed three members of her own

family when she and the youth

set out last Jan. 27 on a bloody

three-day flight that ended with

She insists she obeyed Stark-

Whether Caril knew her mother.

half-sister and stepfather were

dead has become a key issue and

ture indicated she knew of the kill-

The clippings dealt with the dis-

covery of bodies of Caril's kin-

folk, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bart-

lett and their daughter, Betty

Deer Running Big

McALLEN, Tex. (AP)-Hunters

in the Lower Rio Grande Valley

continued today to report some of

the biggest deer killed in the state.

he killed one weighing some 180

pounds yesterday near McCook.

The 10-point buck weighed 160

Billy Evans of Houston reported

bagging a 9-point buck weighing

153 pounds near Red Gate, north

Regular monthly session of sani-

ty hearings was conducted at the

Big Spring State Hospital this

morning. Twenty-two patients were

Projects Planned

Various money-making projects

were discussed by members of

the Goliad eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y

Sanity Hearings

Gene Cox of McAllen reported

ber" or "I'm not sure."

ings at her home.

Jean Bartlett, 2.

pounds dressed.

of Edinburg.

testimony.

With Killer

Shell exploration in the same county encountered salt water on drillstem tests.

The Shell Sims, testing Strawn perforations, produced 105 barrels of oil in 24 hours while flowing through an 18-64-inch choke. It is situated about 10 miles south of The other Shell venture, the No.

1-G Slaughter, found only salt water on two tests in the Pennsylvanian. It is 13 miles south of

Borden

Texas No. 2-E Clayton, in the Cheyenne (Fusselman) field eight miles north of Vealmoor, penetrated to 6,850 feet. It is C SW SE, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey. Shell No. 1-A Williams, nine

miles east of Gail in the Lucy

(Pennsylvanian) field, made hole at 7.697 feet in lime. Location is 1,060 from north and 2,310 from west lines, 259-97, H&TC Survey. trial for first degree murder as Starkweather's alleged accomplice Stanotex No. 1-2 Good, C NE NE. in one of the 11 killings attributed 9-32-3n, T&P Survey, drilled in lime to him, told about the savings acat 7,365 feet. It is an offset to the Lone Star No. 1 Porter, recount during cross-examination. cent Fusselman discovery, about 12 miles northeast of Vealmoor. fore the notorious killing tour,

SW, 35-42-4n, T&P Survey, penetrated to 9,176 feet in lime. It is eight miles north of Vealmoor Cheyenne No. 3 Clayton, in the Chevenne field, waited on cement to set 51/2-inch string at 9,782 feet. Operator topped the Fusselman at

Cheyenne No. 1-G Clayton, C SW

9.695 feet. Location is C SW SW. 34-32-4n, T&P Survey. Ten miles northwest of Gail, the Hunt No. 1 Clayton & Johnson wildcat drilled in lime and shale case is expected to go to the jury at 6,195 feet. The site is C SW by Thursday. The girl's defense SW. 28-31-6n, T&P Survey.

Dawson

Garrett & Cox No. 1 Right Estate, C NE NE, 19-1, J. Poitevent Survey, made hole at 5,453 feet today. The site is an Ellenburger wildcat-eight-miles southeast of O'Donnell

their capture in Wyoming. Midwest No. 2 Davis, in the Triple D field was bottomed at 8,652 feet and running logs today. weather's commands because of Location is 1,700 from south and his threat that harm would come 1.500 from west lines. 60-M. to her family if she didn't. EL&RR Survey.

Garza

Shell No. 1 Sims wildcat today. Plugged back to the Strawn, the well flowed 105 barrels of oil in 24 hours through an 18-64-inch choke. It then made 91 barrels of fluid cut 92 per cent oil in seven hours and 125 barrels of fluid cut 93 per cent water in 11 hours. The well is 1,980

Officers Seek Missing Body

At Season Opener long search in western Texas and eastern New Mexico failed to find a trace of the body of a man reported killed by two men held under federal auto theft charges in Officers here said they were in

ormed the search was hampered by heavy snow and a lack of specific information. The two men held gave different locations where they said they assaulted Peter De-Salle, 50, of Blairsville, Pa., and left him in a field. Sheriff Ray Stephens said the

men told him DeSalle was alive when they left him. But Stephens good-sized spot of dried blood in the car the men were driving, indicated the victim had been killed. Federal charges of interstate filed in U.S. Discrict Court in Boise against David R. Peterson,

Hines, 32, Bowling Green, Ky. Bond was fixed at \$10,000 each. The men were arrested, Ste searchers in jeeps and planes and phens said, after they attempted on horseback headed into the to drive away from a service sta-

26, Spokane, Wash., and Woodrow

Stephens said Peterson told him the assault occurred about 15 miles east of Amarillo. Hines fixed the at their meeting Monday afternoon spot about 75 miles to the west, at the school. Christmas activities

HOSPITAL NOTES Auto Exhaust Gas

Blamed For Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Ohio to the essential but tough job of doctor said today air pollution controlling exhausts?" caused by auto and truck exhausts is as much responsible as Herman Hilleboe, New York State cigarettes for increasing lung can- health commissioner, also pointed

ant dean of the College of Medicine at Ohio State University, made the statement in a speech prepared for the opening of the National Conference on Air Pollu-Foul air originally was caused

largely by burning of coal in homes and industry, Leake said, but now scientific studies show half of air pollution comes from motor engine exhaust. tory irritation, the increasing incidence of lung cancer is quite as

"When are the auto and truck "One need only spend

to motor vehicles as a main Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, assist- source of air pollution. He said there were 66,400,000 o

them on the nation's highways last year as compared with 40,600,000 in 1948. The conference was called U.S. Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney. More than 70 air pollution specialists, civic leaders and representatives of industrial and

governmental agencies dealing

with air pollution are participating in the three day sessions. The Public Health Service hopes "In addition to eye and respira- the participants will agree on a 10-year plan to fight air pollution. Dr. Leake said nuclear weapons referable to increased city traffic testing also is a "potentially very exhausts as to cigarettes," he dangerous sort of air pollution, in

volving all living things." manufacturers going to turn from hours in California or Nevada to the foolishness of fins, from silly recognize the growing public ap-

The Shell No. 1 Sims wildcat in from south and 926 from west hours, produced 4,950 feet of salt water. Location of the project is new oil on tests, while another Shell No. 1-G Slaughter took 660 from north and east lines, Section 3, Abstract 1,162, and 13 another drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian today while bottomed miles south of Post. Southern Minerals No. 1 Davis at 8,169 feet. A test from 7,810-38

cored at 8,170 feet in lime and feet, tool open 2¼ hours, returned 150 feet of mud-cut salt water dolomite today. The wildcat is nine with a trace of oil and 94 feet of miles southwest of Justiceburg, C water. Another test from SE SE, 20-2, T&NO Survey. Humble No. 3 Slaughter, a wild-7,860-82 feet, tool again open 21/4 cat 13 miles southwest of Post, drilled in red shale and anhydrite at 2,760 feet today. The project is staked 1,980 from north and west

lines, 12-1, Hays Survey.

Howard

Humble No. 1 Hamlin, C NE NE, 15-33-2n, T&P Survey, made hole in lime at 7.620 feet. It is 14 miles

northwest of Big Spring. In the Howard-Glasscock field, Conoco No. 23 Overton yielded 146 LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Caril barrels of oil and 60 per cent wa-Fugate said today she once had ter on 24-hour potential test. The joint savings account with con- well is 2,000 from south and victed killer Charles Starkweath- 1,680 from east lines, 5-32-2s, T&P Survey. Total depth is 2,390 feet, but it is plugged back to 2,358. Top of the pay zone is 2,132 feet, and perforation interval is 2,215-

Martin

The Humble No. 1 McKaskle still needed to recover 161 barrels of load oil from Strawn perforanature card which gave her the tions 9,700-12 and 9,722-38 feet. right to draw money from the ac-During the last 14 hours, the well count. He explained he had been flowed 35 barrels of oil cut 50 per doing some drag racing and alcent basic sediment. The wildcat ready had been involved in one is C NE NE, 12-35-1n, T&P Survey. Champlin No. 1 Hyatt, a wilded her to get his money if he should be killed, the girl related. cat three miles southeast of Breedove, drilled in lime at 5,620 feet. Caril said she never learned how It is a wildcat 3,300 from south much money was in the account. and 5,347 from west lines, League · Cross-examination of Caril was 254, Ward CS LSurevy. in its final stages today and the

Mitchell

Krug & Arnold No. 2 Mildred is new site in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field 330 from south and 990 from west lines, 195-3, H&GN Survey, and eight miles southeast of Ira. Cable tools will carry to 1.725

The Krug & Arnold No. 2 Carrell is 330 from south and 990 from east lines, Subdivision 10, Smith Survey, and it will also drill to 1,725 feet, in the Sharon Ridge

WEATHER

County Atty. Elmer Scheele, chief on evidence bearing on this point. Repeatedly Scheele was met with replies of "I don't remem-Newspaper clippings found in Caril's possession after her cap-

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morning. Twenty-two patients were admitted to the hospital at the conclusion of the hearing. R. H. Weaver, county judge, and Wayne Burns, county attorney, represented the state at the hearings. Richmond, rain St. Louis, clear San Diego, clear San Elego, clear

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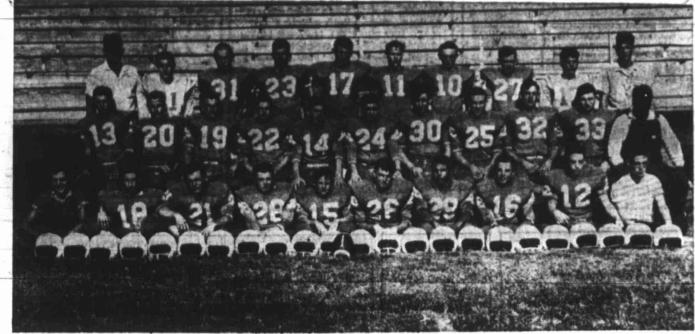
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Play Here Friday Night

Champions of District 6-A, the Rotan Yellowhammers (above) come here Friday night to do battle with Plains of District 5-A in a bi-district struggle, winner of which meets the Ozona-Fabens survivor. Left to right, front row, they are Loran Little (manager), Randall Hammitt, Donald Goodrum, Mike Byerly, Gary Hickman, Harold McKinney, Ben Martinez, Tommy Hargrove, Stanley Brown and David Patton (manager). Middle row, Todd Baugh, Corky Tay-

lor, Billy Burch, Phillip Petty, David Baugh, Gale Branscum, Eddie Mack Allen, Joe Morrow, Ted Roe Underhill, Jimmy Blount and H. Govan (equipment handler). Back row, Coach Elmo Cummins, Martin Fields, Dan Shipp, Eddie Patton, Bradley Brittain, Loyd Hurst, Charles Bennett, Erbie Rodgers, Morrow Hunsaker and Coach Tommy Watkins. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

An all-outdrive to sell season tickets to home games of the Howard County Junior College basketball eam has been launched

Members of the American Business Club are co-operating with the college in the drive. The adult ducats sell for the ridiculously low price of \$2, which means the purchaser will be paying

'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

RAYMOND BERRY, Baltimore's star end, formerly of the SMU

"The best defensive back in the National Football League? It

"One day down on the farm we had trouble with rats.

We found a couple of holes and we sealed one off and put a ferret down the other. I stood there with a bat and all of a sudden

the rats started comin' out. I swung at 'em and missed. They was

too fast for me. Finally one comes out, stops and looks around

and I let him have it. It was the ferret. He never knew what a

"They sure run like their corns were hurtin' em real bad."

"Iowa is the best football team I've seen this season. The Iowa

game was a shock to my players—to all of us. In the first half of

our game with them I've never seen a better ball club in ball

handling with Randy Duncan, a great quarterback, showing the

"There's no other town (outside of Los Angeles) where they

cheer the defense. Believe me, it helps. In my opinion, football is

20 per cent ability and 80 per cent desire. And when you get a crowd

roaring for you like that-especially when the defense gets it for a

change-why you want to throw those opponents right over the rim

"I could say maybe I came along a generation or so too soon

but I won't. I did all right by baseball and baseball did all right by me. I didn't make \$15,000 every year but once I reached that figure

I remained in the neighborhood. It was considered important money in those days. If I were playing today under present conditions, I

believe I'd be making about \$75,000 a year, but the government

"The Irish had two advantages over Navy. They are bigger

'Unlike other institutions with comparable academic stand-

ards, the United States Naval Academy believes that fine football

n The State Of Michigan

aturday, the 1958 season will be this will be their worst campaign

er Biggie Munn in the late 1940s, has promoted backfield coach

putation as the birthplace of job, succeeding the retiring Ben-

te next Saturday - and the man Duffy replaced.

in nine starts.

nie Oosterban.

Buckeyes are favored by at least

Kansas State, and unless the Spar-

Michigan's 2-5-1 record comes

an offyear for the Wolverines.

Duffy Daugherty himself said

this would be another fine year for State, and Spartan followers

teams and high academic achievements are compatible.

College Football Suffers

fail to show enough speed, as quoted in Look magazine:

PHIL DICKENS, University of Indiana coach:

LES RICHTER, Los Angeles Ram linebacker:

PAUL WANER, former batting star:

and endorsements. My tax was only \$800."

has to be Bobby Dillon of Green Bay (formerly

FRANK LEAHY, former Notre Dame coach,

lking about the Irish's new passing sensation, "I can't account for Izo not being used for the entire season. They said he couldn't tackle. You can teach a boy to tackle—what is practice

for? This lad is the finest passer, pro or col-

lege, I've ever seen. It is unthinkable he

wouldn't be used from the very start—unless his ankle was bad, of course. But I'd rather have

him on one leg than some other lad with two."

DAZZY VANCE, former pitching great:

good slow ball hitter I was."

of the stadium."

avy recently in football:

tter to Al Milch, the local coach:

DETROIT (AP) - Michigan no

onger is champion of the West

nd the term "splendid Spartans"

For no matter what these two

ams do in their final games

Michigan is one of the schools

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played in the Big Ten. When

Michigan's Wolverines have

en playing collegiate football

1879 and their upstate rivals

longer fits Michigan State.

state's football history.

of the University of Texas). We never try to

throw in his direction."

no more than 20 cents a game to see the Hawks in action. Starting with the Dec. 2 outing with Decatur Baptist College, the local collegians play ten home games. The season ticket, of course, will not be good for the Howard College tourna-LOOKING ment, which takes place Jan. 1-2-3. Student season tickets will sell

VANCE

If fans saw all ten games and paid the regular admission at the gate, they would be out \$7.50. The surprising offer is being made in order to boost attendance

College officials are hopeful of selling 500 season ducats. If that figure is reached, the school can just about meet its basketball budget for the season. The tickets will be placed on

sale at Lee Hanson's Men's Store well as with ABClub members. The high school cheer leaders will start selling student tickets tion within baseball on all levels at school Wednesday while the

Five Aces Accept **Bowling Forfeit**

place in the Officers Wives Bowling league last weekend without working at it. They accepted a forfeit from the

Bloopers. In other matches, the Bowling Belles won over the Strikers, 3-1; DARRELL ROYAL, University of Texas coach, if his ball carriers the Alley Cats blanked the Lazy Five, 4-0; and the Hormones skipped past the Rolling Pins, 3-1. The Alley Cats posted a 694 and proceeded to a 2017 for team scor-

ing laurels. Evie Malott, who has the highest average (154), dominated in- courage many to explore their dividual point getting, with 175-

Splits were converted by: Angie Puckett, 6-7 and 3-10; Fran Nixon, 3-10; Joyce Ruhl, 5-7; Ruby Harrison, 5-6; Loraine Wilcox, 2-7; Zita Bruflat, 7-7; Rita Lyon, 5-6; Fran Jowers, 4-5-7; and

Bridget Alexander, 3-10. day, Nov. 28, due to the fact that it follows Thanksgiving. Standings:

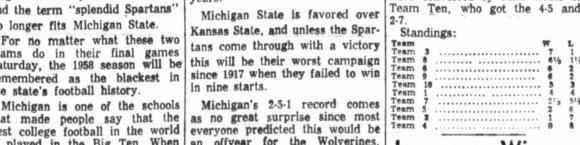
would be taking most of it in income taxes. The best year I ever had was in 1927, when the Pirates won the pennant. I earned Name Of Bowling about \$26,000 in baseball salary, a stage tour after the season League Changed SHIRLEY POVICH, Washington scribe, on why Notre Dame beat

bowling circuits has been changed from the Sunday Classic Couples league to the Sunday Classic Doubles loop, it has been announc-EDDIE ERDELATZ, head coach at the U.S. Naval Academy, in a

> In competition the past weekend, Team Eight won over Team patient at St. Four, 4-0; Team Nine turned back Team Two, 3-1; Team Three decisioned Team Seven, 3-1; Team Six vanquished Team One, 4-0; they understood the former St. and Team Ten routed Team Five, Louis ace recently bought a home

> Bobbie Wright of Team Four had the high game of 224 and Jackie Jernigan of Team Eight the top series, 610. Team Eight registered a 1115 128 games and lost 75 in a 12-

two touchdowns - this will be Michigan's worst record in 23 for the best series. The only splits year major league career, first were converted by June White of reporting to the Cards 21 years Team Ten, who got the 4-5 and ago Michigan State is favored over tans come through with a victory



as no great surprise since most est college football in the world everyone predicted this would be Jorgensen Winner ichigan State went big time un- Michigan says it is rebuilding and Spartans enhanced the state's Bump Elliott to the head coaching Over Odessa Boxer

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)-Paul Jorgensen of Port Arthur scored a Mort won 65 games and lost only technical knockout here last night | 22. over Ruben Munoz of Odessa. Jor- In '42 Mort posted a 22-7 season gensen, ranked as the second and was named the most valuarted in 1896. Michigan has won believed him. That is what makes featherweight challenger, weighed able player in the National League ore Big Ten football titles than Michigan State's 2-5-1 record so 132 and Munoz 129.

the fight was stopped.

Expansion Not Needed, Says

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Warren Giles let New York's ambitious planners in on his version of the facts of baseball life Monday said he was sick over the number

said the National League presithrough a press release than actually getting the cities, parks and players."

ently is in opposition to Commissioner Ford Frick's hopes for an expansion of major league base-

'keep a small structure, rather than enlarging it and diluting it." persons at a testimonial dinner for General Manager John Quinn of the Braves. Giles added: and Dibrell's Sporting Goods, as of our product, we are not keeping faith with the people.'

- in player recruiting, and if ducats will be made available at necessary, in the subsidization of the two junior high schools on the minor leagues to guarantee a the two junior high schools on Friday. They will be made available at the elementary schools only if there is a demand for them.

This is the bargain of a life
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present baseball structure or outside it, raiding the majors for tition recently. players - in an effort to regain two-team status for the city. Giles originally answered that announcement by saying he did not believe New York could re-

by threats. Frick is on record as being in favor of keeping New York open territory for a franchise in some subsequent expansion program. On recruiting players, Giles said that meant cooperating with the baseball training grounds, the high schools, colleges and little

leagues. "We must attract more players to the game," he said. "We must hold out to them the great opportunity baseball offers and encourage many to explore their abilities to reach the goal of a Standings: Team Dibrell's major league diamond.

major league diamond."

Quinn heard himself described as "a great guy and a real champion" by a host of National and American League club officials.

Dibrell's Cauble Cleaners Cauble Cleaners Fireball Muffler Vernon's Auto Super Mit. Nalley-Pickle Lacey Electric

Forming a third major league, "is easier to accomplish

At the same time, Giles appar-

Baseball, said Giles, must Speaking before more than 500 "If enlargement means dilution

Giles said he favored coopera-

Helen McHugh of Hammer's had a 210 for game high, followed by Rosalie Perry of the same contingent, who posted a 188. Mc-The Five Aces retained first gain a National League franchise Hammer's Mobile Homes domi-

nated team scoring, with 848-2302. Bruce's Phillips 66 was next, with 806-2295. A dinner for two at Carlos' Restaurant was won by Rosalie Perry for bowling the most pins over her average, 41.

Splits were picked up by: Vonna Negro, 3-10; Helen Kappas, 4-5; Sis Watson, 5-6-10; Cern Neasbitt, 9-10; Rose Overholt, 7-2; Doris Homberg, 3-10; Jean Combs,

TCU Can Clear

On Saturday

By WHITEY SAWYER

Win or draw Saturday, TCU will

go to the Cotton Bowl New Year's

tied for the lead. Then, even if

Rice beat Baylor, its final foe, and

TCU lost to SMU, they'd end up

in a tie and TCU would get the

If Rice wins, something TCU

Coach Abe Martin is worrying

week will decide the champion.

Martin said he expects Rice to

be the toughest club the Horned Frogs have faced all season and

that includes the Big Ten cham-

what happens the final

last year.

about,

sical condition.

against Arkansas.

by Texas A&M last week.

SMU was expected to be at full

strength for a consolation match

man and quarterback Buddy

Humphrey in good shape after

Texas A&M, still swaggering

over its victory over Rice, took

a couple of days off. The Cadets

won't return to practice until Wednesday. A&M doesn't play

again until it meets arch-rival

Texas Thanksgiving Day at Austin.
Texas also rested while coaches

sweated out plans for the Aggie

game. It will be the final regular

Arkansas moved inside for its

Rosalie Perry Wins

Improvement Prize

season game for each club.

with Baylor this weekend.

an open date last week.

There will be no bowling Fri- Mort Cooper, Ex-Pitching Ace, Claimed By Death

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Although Mort appeared in Mort Cooper, fireballing Cardi-three World Series, he won only nals' right-hander who with his 2 of 5 games. But one of those

brother Walker formed one of baseball's top batteries in the 1940s, d i e d here Monday at the age of 45. Death was due to cirrhosis of the liver and staphylococcal infection. He

had been a Vincent's Infirmary for about three weeks. Funeral home attendants said

in Berryville, Ark. but had not yet moved his household goods from Houston, Tex., where he had lived for five years. Mort, a 6-2. 200-pounder, won

In 1937, Cooper made the spring roster of the Cards. He didn't stick, however, until 1939 when he

had a 12-6 record. It was then that Mort began badgering the Card front office to keep an eve on another Cooper named Walker. Walker came to the Cards in

1940 and took over as the regular catcher in 1942. Pitching to his brother, the big righthander led the Cardinals to three straight pennants in 1942, '43 and '44. In those three years

beating out teammate Enos other school in conference bad and now there is talk of a Munoz, who was badly battered, Slaughter. He hurled a complete story.

Inless Michigan defeats Ohio

major split between Daughtery told officials early in the 10th game in every contest that he won round that he had had enough and and led the major leagues in shut-

came in 1943 and was the only Cardinal decision as the New York Yankees regained the champion

Mort allowed only six hits and beat the Yanks 4-3 in a duel with Ernie Bonham. Brother Walker caught the game. The Coopers father had died that morning. Mort spent eight years with the Cardinals. He also pitched for the Boston Braves, New York Giants and Chicago Cubs before ending his career in 1949.

Born at Atherton, Mo., Mor pitched for Houston in the Texas League and Columbus of the American Assn, before going to

He had made his home at Hous ton the last five years where he was connected with a boys camp Survivors includ his wife and son. The funeral will be at Independence. Mo.

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Road To Bowl Purple Ranked 7th In AP Grid Poll

Associated Press Sports Writer

Louisiana State, the nation's only major college football team still unbeaten and untied, has opened up a wide lead in the race for the national championship in The Associated Press poll of sports writers

A victory will put the Southwest With the season drawing to a close, a big vote of 183 writers and TV-radio men left LSU the un-Conference championship on ice questioned leader. Despite its close call against Mississippi State, which LSU barely topped 7-6, the No. 1 for the Horned Frogs. A tie with team polled 114 first place ballots. Rice would leave the two clubs

Unless Tulane is able to upset Louisiana State in Saturday's finale, the Tigers will wind up with a perfect 10-0 record.

Auburn moved up to second place with strong support after its 21-6 victory over Georgia. Iowa, last week's runner-up, dropped to sixth after losing to Ohio State 38-28.

bowl bid because Rice was there FIELDS IS TOPS

Longhorns Second In Figures, Too

pion, Iowa. The Frogs ran through a light session Monday, mostly signal First Downs Yards Rushing
Yards Passing
Passes Com. Attempted
Passes Intercepted By
Punts. Average
Penalties, Yardage Rice also ran a signal drill, but the Owls were driven indoors by rain. Both clubs were in good phy-

TCU is 4-0 in the conference and Rice is 3-1 after its startling upset wound up their football season tries. with a 2-7-1 won-lost-tied record, SMU, still stunned by the loss to Arkansas which dropped the

tle of statistics, either. Mustangs out of the Cotton Bowl The opposition made 141 first race, took a short, light workout downs to only 107 for the locals, without pads. Coach Bill Meek outgained the Steers in scrimmage rushes, 2,637 yards to 1,527 and of mistakes his charges made had more aerial gains, 443 to

Wayne Fields, who missed the

B Football Game Baylor had fullback Larry Hick-Is Called Off

The football game between teams of Big Spring and San Angelo, which was to have been played in San Angelo Thursday afternoon, has been cancelled by Angelo officials.

The engagement was to have terminated play for the Shorthorns. Local coaches elected not o seek another game as a replacement. Local players began checking in their playing gear

6-A CHART

LAST WEER'S RESULTS Coehema 14. Stanton 8; Rossii v., 14; Roscoe open. FINAL SEASON STANDINGS W L T Pet Pts Team WL T Fet Fis Opp Rotan 4 0 0 1.000 104 34 Roscoe 2 1 1 .625 66 38 Coahoma 3 1 1 .625 56 38 Stanton 1 3 0 .250 20 66 Roby 0 4 0 .000 30 104 This Week's Game Rotan vs. Plains, 7:30 p.m. Friday at Big Spring. N' Rollers' bowling league compe-

final game due to injuries, wound up as the leading ground gainer, as Christian advanced to seventh, having picked up 901 paces in 195 carries for a 4-6-yard per-try and 100-yard per-game average. Freddie Brown, who also miss-Own Fumbles Recovered 9 8 ed the last game, was second, The Big Spring Steers, which with 248 yards picked up in 45

Bill French was the leading passdidn't fare very well in the bat- er, with 26 completions in 62 tries, good for 251 yards, including two touchdowns. He had five aerials picked off by the opposing team. Benny McCrary was the top receiver on the team, having caught 15 for 153 yards, including two

Fields was also the leading punter, with a 44.4-yard average in 15 boots. One of his kicks was

Breakdown in statistics: RUSHING PLAYS Player

Player
Wayne Fields
Benny McCrary
Legend—TCB, Legend—TCB, times earried ball: TO, yards gained: AVO, average: TD, touch-downs: PA, passes attempted: PC, passes caught; TP, times punted: TY, total yards.

Hugh and Helen Kappas of Christensen's each had a 526 series. Gail And Mertzon To Meet In Sterling On Friday

Officials of Gail and Mertzon petition, having beaten Forsan durhave chosen Sterling City as the ing the regular season. site for their bi-district eight-man

football clash. The two contingents clash at 7:30 p.m. Friday for the right to enter the regional finals. Gail, undefeated now in 21 games, is the defending titlist and a favorite to

Gail, coached by Eddie James, son, Carrol Ramsey and Steve marched through District 3 play Dennis added extra points to the

Gail made sure of another un-

beaten conference season by belting Loop last weekend, 52-8. Raymond Walton counted three touchdowns and Jerry Staggs two in the game with Loop while Wilson Walker and Larry Doyle each tallied one TD.

without the loss of a game. Mert- Coyote aggregate. zon shared the District 4 title with David Oates scored all eight Forsan but automatically won the points for the Longhorns.

right to advance to bi-district com- Gail led at halftime, 28-0.

men, with 207-536. George Steakley of Cauble Cleaners had a 189 and Harry Heise of Lacey's a \$21 total. To Ty Avg Bb Sugar Brown of Dibrell's paced 19 666 44.4 1 Sugar Brown of Dibrell's paced 30 1.063 35.4 0 the women, with 194-492. Dot Hood

Army remained in third posi-

tion after its 26-0 decision over

Villanova. The Cadets, tied only

by Pitt, still must beat Navy to

Oklahoma's decisive 39-0 thump-

ing of Missouri moved the Soon-

ers up to fourth place with 22

Wisconsin held tight to fifth aft-

a step behind Iowa, by knocking

place votes in parentheses:

The top 10 teams, with first

1. Louisiana State (114) ...1.640

Texas Christian 647

Purdue (8) 630

Second ten: Ohio State (6) 426:

Florida 208; Mississippi 197; Vanderbilt 154; Notre Dame 157;

Clemson 152; North Carolina (1)

128; Mississippi State 97; Califor-

Purdue clung to eighth off its

23-6 triumph over Northwestern

nia 85; Northwestern 76.

Bill Bell, Sugar

Brown Out Front

In Classic Couples Bowling

league competition last week. Dib-

rell's won over Lacey Electric.

4-0: Cauble's Cleaners turned back

Vernon's 3-1; and Auto Super Mar-

ket tied Nalley-Pickle while the

match between Cauble Garage and

Bill Bell of Dibrell's led the

Fireball Muffler was postponed.

Wisconsin

9. Air Force

first place ballots.

off Texas 22-8.

6. Iowa (4)

10. Syracuse

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Released

American tourist George S. Milroy, 30, of Ann Arbor, Mich., was freed after being held as a pawn by the East German Communists for a month in the East-West diplomatic tug-of-war over Berlin. Milroy, a salesman, turned up unexpectedly at the Helmstedt border station and was allowed to cross over to West Germany without a hitch.

Fire Losses Pass \$65,000

another large loss from fires, and the total from fire losses this year rose past \$65,000.

The loss during October amounted to \$9,566. 25, and this shoved the year's total to \$67,400.68. During October of 1957, the city sustained only \$335 in losses, and for the 10 months in 1957, the figure was \$32,165,37.

Largest loss last month was at the Knights of Pythias lodge on Lancaster, where fire caused \$5,-000 insured damage to the building and \$2,000 to the furniture. The fire occurred on Oct. 22. Damage to the L. S. Pederson Battery Shop on Benton brought loss of \$1,500 to the building and

\$750 to the contents.

trash, two from car fires, and one each from grease, a stove, smoking, and rags in a closet. One

Trim Knocked Off Hit-And-Run Car, Vehicle Is Sought

A hit-and-run driver lost a four-foot strip of chrome-plated trim off his car when the vehicle struck one owned by Raymond River, 610 Scurry. Police are seeking the River reported this morning that

the incident occurred at 7th and

Three traffic mishaps were reported Monday, Marie L Smith 1614 Avion, and Kenneth Wayne Newsom, 1600 Donley, were driv-ers whose cars collided at 12th and Owens, officers said. The police identified Evert Steve Connody, 612 NW 11th, and Jerry Glenn Henson, Ellis Homes, as operators of vehicles which collided at 900 N. Benton. Cars driven by Donald Jefferson Swinney, 215 Mobile, and Donald Patrick Dorsey, 507 Washington, were in collision at 16th and Benton, officers

Revival Is Planned

WESTBROOK - A revival starting the night of Nov. 27 and lasting through Nov. 30 is scheduled for the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Gene Henson, pastor, will do the

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Markham Gets 10-Year Term In Robbery By Assault Case

old California convict, successfully saved the young defendant from a life term in prison Monday. Instead, he got off on a robbery by assault charge with a 10-year Verdict of a district court jury,

which ignored an impassioned pleaof District Attorney Gil Jones that the young man, who admits he has been engaged in crime since the age of 12, be given a long term in the penitentiary, came as a surprise to the officials and spectators in the courtroom. Markham, accused of beating

and robbing George Bogard, county jailer, in a frustrated prison break attempt on Oct. 23, had reversed his previous position when court convened Monday afternoon. He withdrew his plea of not guilty and entered a plea of

This made his conviction automatic and left only the punishment to the jury. Earlier, when the court had named Carroll Smith, Big Spring attorney, to represent the youth. Markham had signified he intended to plead in-

Markham, as was expected, offered no direct defense. He did not take the stand on his own behalf. When the state had presented the testimony of Bogard, victim of the attack, Deputy Tommy Cole, and Policeman Alvin rested his case. Smith, who had been joined by Harvey Hooser Jr., appointed Monday morning by Judge Charlie Sullivan to assist in the defense, announced they had no testimony to present.

Bogard, star state witness, admitted in his testimony that he could not definitely say that Markham actually struck him. Markallied with O. F. Grothe and Wiljail trusty who accompanied the ter; and 13 grandchildren.

told of the beating he had received at the hands of the trio and photographs of his blackened eyes and swollen face were shown to the jurors. He also related how he was robbed of \$269, his personal keys and the keys to the fourthfloor county jail. He was bound and gagged, he said, and locked

in a cell. Cole, who with Bob Broughton, another deputy, and Bobby West, investigator, happened to come to the sheriff's office while the break was in progress, told of the capture of the three fugitives before they could get out of the court-

Hiltbrunner, one of a large number of officers who converged on

Mrs. Freeman's Services Set

Funeral for Mrs. O. B. Freeman, 67, of Sweetwater, mother of John E. Freeman of Big Spring, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the First Methodist Church in Sweetwater. Burial will be in the Sweetwater Cemetery under direction of Patterson Funeral Home Hopkins in Wingo, Ky., and was married to O. B. Freeman, now Hiltbrunner, the district attorney a retired Santa Fe railroad employe, on March 7, 1909, at Fulton, Ky. They moved to Texas that same year and to Sweetwater in

She had been ill with influenza about a week and apparently was doing well when she suffered a heart attack Monday and died. Surviving are her husband, O. B. Freeman, Sweetwater; two sons, ham, in the jailbreak attack, was John Freeman, Big Spring, and O. B. Freeman Jr., Fort Worth: liam F. Shipley. The three had three daughters, Mrs. Grady Lunsconcealed themselves in different ford, Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Herplaces and launched their assault | man McGlothin, Carona, Calif. simultaneously on Bogard and a and Mrs. Cecil Turner, Hale Cen-

In all, only 14 fires were reported to the fire department, as compared with 23 during Septem-Of the 14, four came from faulty electrical connections, three from trash, two from car fires, and one

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | nearly conventional plane during Eisenhower today asked a favor an interval in his preparations to of the man who will occupy the White House from 1972 until 1976. craft. The favor: A possible appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy for the son of Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe Jr. killed last July while testing an experimental F104 near Edmonds Air Force Base in California.

Kincheloe was flying that more Zant Baby Dies,

charge of Nalley Funeral Home.

vivors are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Zant, Andrews,

and Mr. and Mrs. John McCall,

Rankin; the paternal great-grand-

Police Take Two

Men To Hospitals

suffered accidental injuries.

p.m. Monday.

Bailey, Big Spring.

mother, Mrs. Mae Zant, Big

Beside the parents, other sur-

young Kelly. Eisenhower presented to Kin-Services Pending Rites are pending for George Pascal Zant, infant son of Pvt. months old.

World War II

Mrs. Kincheloe, an attractive and Mrs. Joe Zant. The baby was brunette from Oakland, Calif., got born Sunday and died Monday. one copy of the letter. A duplicate The father, stationed in Camp was sent to the National Archives Greely, Alaska, was flying home for filing. Tuesday. Arrangements are in

pilot the X15 space-traveling air-

The request recalled a similar

was killed when his plane dived

into a Japanese warship early in

The appointment is reserved for

Eisenhower told his unknown Rites Today For successor in the letter that the death of Kincheloe, a Korean War Rev. A. E. Hughes veteran credited with downing five Communist planes, "brought a real sense of loss to our nation." Kincheloe, who was 30 at the time of his death July 26, also is survived by a 6-month-old daugh-Spring, and the maternal greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.d. ter. Jeannine

Kincheloe had been selected

the X2, forerunner of the X15, to ton. A native of Throckmorton, an altitude of 126,000 feet. That is Texas, he was pastor of several Police were called to take men the highest man has ever flown. to hospitals last night and this The White House said Roosemorning after the pair reportedly velt's letter relating to Colin Kelly III "will of course be honored" if tor of the First Baptist Church Gerald Lackey was taken to young Kelly decides he would like here, and the Rev. John Shelton, Big Spring Hospital for treatment to enter a service academy. injuries he said were due to Press secretary James C. Hag- ate at last rites. falling from a car. He was picked erty said the youth-who was 17

Armanda Vira suffered a cut on White House know his final deci- C. T. Moreland Jr. of Washinghis hand in a fall in the 100 block sion. Hagerty said that Kelly would be officers said. They took him to nominated for the Air Force Academy, rather than West Point, if

of NW 8th about 8:30 a.m. today, Cowper Hospital.

Neither man was hurt seriously. he prefers. Solicitation For Yule Funds Starts

finance this year's Christmas pro- day visiting with local youngsters. gram was launched by the Retail He will distribute some 5,000 bags Committee of the Chamber of of candy, which already have ar-Commerce this morning.

ed to contribute, Quimby said, It is this group which will be contacted by Retail Committee members in an effort to meet the balance of the Christmas budget. Edward Fisher, Retail chairman, told the committee that mer-

with the most enthusiasm that has been expressed in recent years. Sponsoring the all-religious parade morning, include an all-day visit agreed to enter floats. by Santa Claus on Dec. 2, an all-

rived here. Pupils in the lower Some \$2,100 has been contribut- school grades will rotated to the ed to the Christmas fund in re- downtown area during the day sponse to mailed appeals for sup- with transportation to be provided port, Bill Quimby, C-C manager, by school and Webb AFB buses. told the committee. About 150 bus- WAFB also will furnish 12 men to iness operators responded to the assist Santa with candy distriburequests for financial support tion and handle other chores. A to Long, He asks the owner to 611 E. 3rd; Linda Amaro, Knott which were mailed approximately cartoon show will be in progress at the Ritz Theatre from 9 a.m. No replies have been received to 2 p.m. for shoppers who may from another 300 who were ask- wish to leave their children for an hour or two.

Quimby said decorations will be installed prior to Dec. 1. A new Nativity scene, featuring 15 lifesize figures, will be installed in the memorial center on the courthouse square and a 40-foot Christchants have greeted announcement mas tree will be erected on the of plans for this year's program opposite side of the grounds.

Christmas plans, outlined this this year, and 17 churches have A home and yard decorations

tasteful to Fred Markahm, 21-year- | night of Oct. 23. However, Bogard | was broadcast, told of searching Markham and taking a billfold off fied as belonging to him. At the time, Markham had not

been indicted. A few days after the attempted escape be was indicted for six felonies-robbery by assault (for which he was tried Monday), two charges of assault with intent to murder, two charges of burglary and one of attempted burglary. He had been removed to the jail from a local hospital only a few days before the escape attempt. He had just recovered from gunshot wounds suffered in a fight with Capt. W. E. Eubanks and Patrolman Marvin Blackwell of the city police. He wounded the two officers in the same battle.

Hooser argued at the trial Monday that it had not been shown in the evidence that Markham had actually attacked Bogard-that the jailer could not testify that he had been beaten by the defendant. He contended that life in prison was too much for the offense before the court. Hooser had also moved for a mistrial - asserting that Jones had injected into his argument discussion of other offenses allegedly committed by Markham which were not before the court. This was overruled. Smith's argument followed in general the same line as that of his colleague—the lack of direct

evidence that Markham had ac-

tually swung one of the home

made blackjacks which struck Bo-

Fliers' Distress

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Ground searchers trudged through bitter cold and snow - cloaked mountains today toward what may be distress signals of two fliers missing since their C46 vanished in a blizzard Sunday.

four fires, fashioned into the shape of an "L". The fires were spotted late Monday by Lt. Coley A. Hunsucker, a student pilot at Lowry Air Force Base near Denver. Because of the weather, Huncloser to the fires, pinpointed between two peaks 25 miles west of

The goal of the search party is

The pilot of the missing cargo plane has been identified as F. L. gesture by President Franklin D. Courtell of Nayward, Calif., and Roosevelt, who proposed a West the co-pilot as Calvin Cloud of Point appointment for the young Napa, Calif. son of Capt. Colin P. Kelly, who

Immediately after Hunsucker spotted the fires, a ground party was dispatched into the area. The plane, en route from Denver to Hill Air Force Base, Utah, left Denver early Sunday. Little more than half an hour later, the cheloe's widow today a letter on behalf of Iven III, now 19½ engines had failed. engines had failed.

The plane was the property of the Capitol Airways of Nashville, Tenn., and had been leased to the

LAMESA — Funeral services for the Rev. A. E. Hughes, Second Church at Frederick, Okla, The Rev. Hughes, pastor here shortly before his death to pilot for four years, died as a result of the X15. On Sept. 7, 1956, he had flown was conducting a revival at Den-Oklahoma churches before moving to Lamesa four years ago. The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pas-

> Frederick minister, were to offici-The Rev. Hughes is survived by

up at 8th and Scurry about 11:15 last spring—has shown interest in his wife, one son, Wayne Hughes West Point but has not let the of Frederick, one daughter, Mrs. ton, D. C., and three grandchil-

Cub Leaders' Basic Training Course Set

A Cub leaders basic training course is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the chapel at Wesley Methodist Church, Bill McRee, Scout executive, announced today Instructors will be Gene Sturdivant and Lee Cahoon. Den mothers, and other Cub leaders are invited.

Spectacles Found

If you lost a pair of women's spectacles as you crossed 4th Street | Stanton; E. D. Appleton, 305 Park; n front of the courthouse, Monday, you are invited to go to the ma; Joe Ward, 1804 Morrison. office of Shorty Long, juvenile officer, and reclaim your property. E. 5th; Frank Villa, 617 NW 4th; The spectacles, undamaged, were Dick Todd, 604 NW 11th; Rosinda found on the paving and turned in Esquival, 506 NE 8th; Joe Stone, identify his property and claim Rt.; Curtis Rome, T&P Depot,

Wallet, \$289 Lost

was reported Monday by J. T. Grantham, 1906 Scurry, Grantham told polic he lost the wallet between 100 Main and his residence Sunday night or Monday morning.

Youth is Hunted

A boy 14 to 17 years of age was being sought today for questioning in connection with theft

FOR ALBAUGH

It was a short hunting season for Ray Albaugh, Big Spring oil operator. Arriving at his hunting lease

on the Willie Collins ranch 20 miles southeast of Junction Sunday morning, Albaugh heard a noise which sounded like two bucks fighting. Topping a hill, he saw that the two deer had separated and were running. He dropped one buck on the run and then walked up a rise and saw the other had stopped. He dropped him. too. One buck had 10 points, the other eight. Both were exceptionally fat.

He had been hunting less than 30 minutes and he had bagged the two bucks within two minutes. Albaugh will leave Wednes-

day for Tionesta, Pa., near Titusville to spend Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. A. W. Albaugh, who is 94 years of age. He plans to extend his hunting season a bit by going after ruffled grouse while there.

TRIAL

said he grabbed at him. At the same time, the man drew a pistol from his pocket, jammed it against Eubank's left chest and trated to 9,176 feet in lime. It is

Blackwell began firing at the prisoner and the prisoner returned the fire, he said. Eubanks said he drew his gun and shot one time at Markham. He did not know, he related, if he hit the man or not. He then told the court he collapsed to the ground and saw Markham disappear around a cor-

ner of the building. He displayed the jacket he was wearing that night and the bullet hole and the powder burn stains were pointed out.

Perry Curtis, another policeman, told of coming to the scene and assisting officers in searching the area for the gunman. He told of finding the wounded fugitive in an alley a block south of the food store and of recovering the .25 calibre pistol alleged to have been used. He pointed out Markham as the man he saw in the alley. The pistol, he said, was empty when he picked it up at Markham's feet. Jimmy Parks, patrol officer,

identified the slug removed from bullet which he had been handed by the surgeon. Capt. A. N. Standard, police officer, told of finding seven disarea where Eubanks and Black-

well were shot down. Leo Hull, city detective, told of taking a statement from Markham in the Big Spring Hospital. He identified the statement and portions of it were read to the jury. It bore out the story of the affray by the state witnesses.

Horace West Dies In Lamesa

LAMESA - Funeral services will be held at the Higginbotham Funeral Chapel here Wednesday at 10 a.m. for Horace West, 69, who died in a local hospital Mon-

Mr. West had been a resident of Lamesa for 23 years and was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. Rev. Roy Haynes, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church, will officiate at the funeral service. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park

Mr. West is survived by two sons, G. H. West of Lamesa and C. M. West of Austin, six grandchildren, and three great-grand-

Searchers Hunt Fliers 26, Spokane, Wash., and Woodrow

HILL AIR FORCE BASE. Utah AP)-For the fourth frigid day searchers in jeeps and planes and mountains looking for the last of gasoline, eight men who parachuted from crippled air force plane. The dim hope that Capt. Don-

ald Liggett, 40, of Indianapolis, Ind., is still alive drove exhausted rescuers into the hills east of here after a badly needed night's rest.

Admissions-A. V. Lewis, Coahoma; Christene Hartley, 605 Runnels; Caroline Becker, Coleman Courts: O. O. Brown, 2202 Main: Gerald Lackey, City; Doris Welsh, Gail Rt.; Marie Atchison, Johnnie Faye Harrington, Coaho-Dismissals-Billy Faulks, 1611

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 500; hogs 25-50 lower; choice hogs top 18.75 early; medium to good hogs 17.50-18.50; sows 17.00-18.00.
Cattle 1.500; calves 500; cattle and calves steady; good to choice steers and yearlings 24.00-26.50; common and medium 17.00-23.00; fat cows 18.00-19.50; bulls 18.00-23.00; good and choice slaughter calves 24.00-27.00; medium and lower grades 15.00-23.00; good to choice stocker steer calves 28.00-32.50; heifer calves 28.00 down. down.

Sheep 900; sheep and lambs about steady; good to choice slaughter lambs 19,00-21.00; yearling wethers 15,00-18,00; slaughter ewes 7.50-8.00; slaughter goats 8.00-8.50.

religious parade Dec. 16, three contest also will be conducted durspecial shopping nights and three special shopping nights are special shopping nights and three special shopping nights are special shopping nights and three special shopping nights are specia

DEER HUNTING Garza Wildcat Still Flowing SEASON BRIEF New Oil On Tests In Strawn

new oil on tests, while another Shell exploration in the same county encountered salt water on drillstem tests.

The Shell Sims, testing Strawn perforations, produced 105 barrels of oil in 24 hours while flowing through an 18-64-inch choke. It is situated about 10 miles south of

The other Shell venture, the No. 1-G Slaughter, found only salt water on two tests in the Pennsylvanian. It is 13 miles south of

Borden

Texas No. 2-E Clayton, in the Chevenne (Fusselman) field eight miles north of Vealmoor, penetrated to 6,850 feet. It is C SW SE. 40-32-4n, T&P Survey. Shell No. 1-A Williams, nine

miles east of Gail in the Lucy (Pennsylvanian) field, made hole at 7,697 feet in lime. Location is 1,060 from north and 2,310 from west lines, 259-97, H&TC Survey. Stanotex No. 1-2 Good, C NE NE, 9-32-3n, T&P Survey, drilled in lime at 7,365 feet. It is an offset to the Lone Star No. 1 Porter, recent Fusselman discovery, about 12 miles northeast of Vealmoor.

Cheyenne No. 1-G Clayton, C SW SW, 35-42-4n, T&P Survey, peneeight miles north of Vealmoor. Cheyenne No. 3 Clayton, in the Cheyenne field, waited on cement

to set 51/2-inch string at 9,782 feet.

Operator topped the Fusselman at 9,695 feet. Location is C SW SW,

34-32-4n, T&P Survey. Ten miles northwest of Gail, the Hunt No. 1 Clayton & Johnson wildcat drilled in lime and shale at 6,195 feet. The site is C SW SW, 28-31-6n, T&P Survey.

Dawson

Garrett & Cox No. 1 Right Estate, C NE NE, 19-1, J. Poitevent Survey, made hole at 5,453 feet today. The site is an Ellenburger wildcat eight miles southeast of O'Donnell

Midwest No. 2 Davis, in Triple D. field, was bottomed at 3,652 feet and running logs today. Location is 1,700 from south and .500 from west lines, 60-M, EL&RR Survey.

Shell No. 1 Sims wildcat today. Plugged back to the Strawn, the well flowed 105 barrels of oil in 24 hours through an 18-64-inch choke. charged .25 calibre shells in the It then made 91 barrels of fluid cut 92 per cent oil in seven hours and 125 barrels of fluid cut 93 per cent water in 11 hours. The well is 1,980

Officers Seek Missing Body

PAYETTE, Idaho (AP)-A daylong search in western Texas and eastern New Mexico failed to find a trace of the body of a man reported killed by two men held under federal auto theft charges in Officers here said they were in-

formed the search was hampered by heavy snow and a lack of speheld gave different locations where they said they assaulted Peter De-Salle, 50, of Blairsville, Pa., and left him in a field. Sheriff Ray Stephens said the

men told him DeSalle was alive when they left him. But Stephens said evidence of the attack, good-sized spot of dried blood the car the men were driving indicated the victim had been killed Federal charges of interstate transportation of a stolen car were filed in U.S. Discrict Court in

Hines, 32, Bowling Green, Ky. Bond was fixed at \$10,000 each, The men were arrested, Stephens said, after they attempted on horseback headed into the to drive away from a service stastormswept northwestern Utah tion in Payette without paying for

> Stephens said Peterson told him the assault occurred about 15 miles

east of Amarillo. Hines fixed the at their meeting Monday afternoon spot about 75 miles to the west, at the school. Christmas activities near the New Mexico-Texas bor- were planned, with the first to

The Shell No. 1 Sims wildcat in from south and 926 from west Garza County continued to flow lines, 875-971, H&TC Survey.

new oil on tests, while another Shell No. 1-G Slaughter took another drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian today while bettomed at 8,169 feet. A test from 7,810-38 feet, tool open 2¼ hours, returned 150 feet of mud-cut salt water with a trace of oil and 94 feet of

Caril Reveals Joint Account With Killer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Caril Fugate said today she once had a joint savings account with convicted killer Charles Starkweath-

The 15-year-old girl, who is on trial for first degree murder as Starkweather's alleged accomplice in one of the 11 killings attributed to him, told about the savings account during cross-examination. She said about three months before the notorious killing tour, Starkweather brought her a signature card which gave her the

right to draw money from the ac-count. He explained he had been doing some drag racing and already had been involved in one minor accident. He said he wanted her to get his money if he should be killed, the girl related. Caril said she never learned how much money was in the account. Cross-examination of Caril was 254, Ward CS LSurevy. in its final stages today and the case is expected to go to the jury

by Thursday. The girl's defense during the three-week long trial has been based largely on her own She maintains she didn't know her ex-boy friend already had killed three members of her own family when she and the youth

set out last Jan. 27 on a bloody three-day flight that ended with their capture in Wyoming. She insists she obeyed Starkweather's commands because of his threat that harm would come

to her family if she didn't. Whether Caril knew her mother. half-sister and stepfather were dead has become a key issue and County Atty. Elmer Scheele, chief her at on evidence bearing on this point. Repeatedly Scheele was met with replies of "I don't remember" or "I'm not sure."

Newspaper clippings found in Caril's possession after her capture indicated she knew of the kill-The clippings dealt with the discovery of bodies of Caril's kinfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bartlett and their daughter, Betty Jean Bartlett, 2.

Deer Running Big At Season Opener

McALLEN. Tex. (AP)-Hunters in the Lower Rio Grande Valley continued today to report some of the biggest deer killed in the state. Gene Cox of McAllen reported he killed one weighing some 180 pounds yesterday near McCook. The 10-point buck weighed 160 pounds dressed. Billy Evans of Houston reported

bagging a 9-point buck weighing 153 pounds near Red Gate, north of Edinburg.

Sanity Hearings

Regular monthly session of sanity hearings was conducted at the Big Spring State Hospital this morning. Twenty-two patients were admitted to the hospital at the conclusion of the hearing. R. H. Boise against David R. Peterson, Weaver, county judge, and Wayne Burns, county attorney, represented the state at the hearings.

Projects Planned

Various money-making projects were discussed by members of the Goliad eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y

HOSPITAL NOTES Auto Exhaust Gas **Blamed For Cancer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Ohio to the essential but tough job of doctor said today air pollution controlling exhausts?" caused by auto and truck ex-In another prepared talk, Dr hausts is as much responsible as Herman Hilleboe, New York State cigarettes for increasing lung can- health commissioner, also pointed Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, assist-

ant dean of the College of Medithem on the nation's highways last cine at Ohio State University, year as compared with 40,600,000 made the statement in a speech prepared for the opening of the National Conference on Air Pollu-Foul air originally was caused

largely by burning of coal in homes and industry, Leake said, but now scientific studies show half of air pollution comes from motor engine exhaust. "In addition to eye and respiratory irritation, the increasing incidence of lung cancer is quite as

referable to increased city traffic exhausts as to cigarettes," he "When are the auto and truck manufacturers going to turn from hours in California or Nevada to

to motor vehicles as a main source of air pollution.

He said there were 66,400,000 of

The conference was called U.S. Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney. More than 70 air pollution specialists, civic leaders and representatives of industrial and governmental agencies dealing with air pollution are participating

in the three day sessions. The Public Health Service hopes the participants will agree on a 10-year plan to fight air pollution. Dr. Leake said nuclear weapons testing also is a "potentially very dangerous sort of air pollution, involving all living things." "One need only spend a

from west hours, produced 4,950 feet of salt Survey. water. Location of the project is 660 from north and east lines, Section 3, Abstract 1,162, and 13 miles south of Post. Southern Minerals No. 1 Davis cored at 8,170 feet in lime and

dolomite today. The wildcat is nine miles southwest of Justiceburg, C salt water. Another test from SE SE, 20-2, T&NO Survey. Humble No. 3 Slaughter, a wild-7,860-82 feet, tool again open 21/4 cat 13 miles southwest of Post, drilled in red shale and anhydrite at 2,760 feet today. The project is staked 1,980 from north and west

lines, 12-1, Hays Survey.

Howard

Humble No. 1 Hamlin, C NE NE, 15-33-2n, T&P Survey, made hole in lime at 7.620 feet. It is 14 miles

northwest of Big Spring. In the Howard-Glasscock field, Conoco No. 23 Overton yielded 146 barrels of oil and 60 per cent water on 24-hour potential test. The well is 2,000 from south and 1,680 from east lines, 5-32-2s, T&P Survey. Total depth is 2,390 feet, but it is plugged back to 2,358. Top of the pay zone is 2,132 feet, and perferation interval is 2,215-

Martin

The Humble No. 1 McKaskle still needed to recover 161 barrels of load oil from Strawn perforations 9,700-12 and 9,722-38 feet. During the last 14 hours, the well flowed 35 barrels of oil cut 50 per cent basic sediment. The wildcat is C NE NE, 12-35-1n, T&P Survey. Champlin No. 1 Hyatt, a wildcat three miles southeast of Breedlove, drilled in lime at 5,620 feet. It is a wildcat 3,300 from south and 5,347 from west lines, League

Mitchell

Krug & Arnold No. 2 Mildred is a new site in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field 330 from south and 990 from west lines, 195-3, H&GN Survey, and eight miles southeast of Ira. Cable tools will carry to 1,725

The Krug & Arnold No. 2 Carrell is 330 from south and 990 from east lines. Subdivision 10. Smith Survey, and it will also drill to 1,725 feet, in the Sharon Ridge

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Kansas City, clear
Los Angeles, clear
Louisville, rain
Memphis, rain
Miami, clear
Milwaukee, clear
Mpls.-St. Paul, snow
New Orleans, clear
New York, cloudy
Oklahoma City, clear
Omaha, snow
Philadelphia, rain Rapid City, clear Richmond, rain St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City, clear



when it is most desired. From this private room, the family can see and hear the entire memorial service, and, at the conclusion of the sen vice, leave through a private exit.



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Michigan S the Spartar champions. Michig been playi since 1879 more Big

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Unless M State next

week's runner-up, dropped to sixth after losing to Ohio State 38-28.

Army remained in third posi-

tion after its 26-0 decision over

Villanova. The Cadets, tied only

by Pitt, still must beat Navy to

Oklahoma's decisive 39-0 thump-

ing of Missouri moved the Soon-

ers up to fourth place with 22

Wisconsin held tight to fifth aft-

a step behind Iowa, by knocking

place votes in parentheses:

The top 10 teams, with first

1. Louisiana State (114) ...1,640

Auburn (21)1,218

Oklahoma (22)1,146

Wisconsin 872

Texas Christian 647

8. Purdue (8) 630

Second ten: Ohio State (6) 426;

Florida 208; Mississippi 197;

Vanderbilt 154; Notre Dame 157;

Clemson 152; North Carolina (1)

128; Mississippi State 97; Califor-

Purdue clung to eighth off its

23-6 triumph over Northwestern

nia 85; Northwestern 76.

Bill Bell, Sugar

Brown Out Front

In Classic Couples Bowling

league competition last week. Dib-

rell's won over Lacey Electric.

4-0; Cauble's Cleaners turned back

Vernon's 3-1; and Auto Super Mar-

ket tied Nalley-Pickle while the

match between Cauble Garage and

Bill Bell of Dibrell's led the

men, with 207-536. George Steakley

of Cauble Cleaners had a 189 and

Harry Heise of Lacey's a \$21 total.

Sugar Brown of Dibrell's paced

the women, with 194-492. Dot Hood

FOR SALE

Pheasant and Quail

Fireball Muffler was postponed.

9. Air Force

finish unbeaten.

first place ballots.

off Texas 22-8.

6. Iowa (4)

Syracuse

final game due to injuries, wound er beating Illinois, 31-12, and Tex-

Play Here Friday Night

gate, they would be out \$7.50.

budget for the season.

College officials are hopeful of

well as with ABClub members.

The high school cheer leaders

will start selling student tickets

at school Wednesday while the

Five Aces Accept

They accepted a forfeit from the

In other matches, the Bowling

Belles won over the Strikers, 3-1;

the Alley Cats blanked the Lazy

Five, 4-0; and the Hormones skip-

The Alley Cats posted a 694 and

proceeded to a 2017 for team scor-

Evie Malott, who has the high-

est average (154), dominated in-

dividual point getting, with 175-

Splits were converted by: Angie Puckett, 6-7 and 3-10;

Fran Nixon, 3-10; Joyce Ruhl, 5-

Wilcox. 2-7; Zita Bruflat, 7-7; Rita

Lyon, 5-6; Fran Jowers, 4-5-7; and

day, Nov. 28, due to the fact that

Name Of Bowling

Four, 4-0; Team Nine turned back

Team Two, 3-1; Team Three de-

cisioned Team Seven, 3-1; Team

Six vanquished Team One, 4-0;

Team Ten, who got the 4-5 and

Jorgensen Winner

Over Odessa Boxer

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)-Paul Jor-

gensen of Port Arthur scored a

over Ruben Munoz of Odessa. Jor-

the fight was stopped.

the top series, 610.

League Changed

it follows Thanksgiving.

Standings:

Ruby Harrison, 5-6; Loraine

ped past the Rolling Pins, 3-1.

Bowling Forfeit

working at it.

Bloopers.

Champions of District 6-A, the Rotan Yellowhammers (above) come here Friday night to do battle with Plains of District 5-A in a bi-district struggle, winner of which meets the Ozona-Fabens survivor. Left to right, front row, they are Loran Little (manager), Randall Hammitt, Donald Goodrum, Mike Byerly, Gary Hickman, Harold McKinney, Ben Martinez, Tommy Hargrove, Stanley Brown and David Patton (manager). Middle row, Todd Baugh, Corky Tay-

lor, Billy Burch, Phillip Petty, David Baugh, Gale Branscum, Eddie Mack Allen, Joe Morrow, Ted Roe Underhill, Jimmy Blount and H. Govan (equipment handler). Back row, Coach Elmo Cummins, Martin Fields, Dan Shipp, Eddie Patton, Bradley Brittain, Loyd Hurst, Charles Bennett, Erbie Rodgers, Morrow Hunsaker and Coach Tommy Watkins. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

2 HC CAGE SEASON **DUCAT OFFERED HERE**

An all-outdrive to sell season tickets to home games of the Howard County Junior College basketball team has been launched

Members of the American Business Club are co-operating with the college in the drive.

The adult ducats sell for the ridiculously low price of \$2, which means the purchaser will be paying no more than 20 cents a game to see the Hawks in action. Starting with the Dec. 2 outing with Decatur Baptist College, the local collegians play ten home games. The season



LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

RAYMOND BERRY, Baltimore's star end, formerly of the SMU

"The best defensive back in the National Football League? It has to be Bobby Dillon of Green Bay (formerly of the University of Texas). We never try to throw in his direction."

FRANK LEAHY, former Notre Dame coach, talking about the Irish's new passing sensation,

"I can't account for Izo not being used for the entire season. They said he couldn't tackle. You can teach a boy to tackle—what is practice for? This lad is the finest passer, pro or college, I've ever seen. It is unthinkable he wouldn't be used from the very start-unless his ankle was bad, of course. But I'd rather have him on one leg than some other lad with twe."



VANCE

DAZZY VANCE, former pitching great: "One day down on the farm we had trouble with rats We found a couple of holes and we sealed one off and put a ferret down the other. I stood there with a bat and all of a sudden the rats started comin' out. I swung at 'em and missed. They was too fast for me. Finally one comes cut, stops and looks around and I let him have it. It was the ferret. He never knew what a good slow ball hitter I was."

DARRELL ROYAL, University of Texas coach, if his ball carriers fail to show enough speed, as quoted in Look magazine: "They sure run like their corns were hurtin' em real bad."

PHIL DICKENS, University of Indiana coach:

"Iowa is the best football team I've seen this season. The Iowa game was a shock to my players—to all of us. In the first half of our game with them I've never seen a better ball club in ball handling with Randy Duncan, a great quarterback, showing the

LES RICHTER, Los Angeles Ram linebacker:

"There's no other town (outside of Los Angeles) where they cheer the defense. Believe me, it helps. In my opinion, football is 20 per cent ability and 80 per cent desire. And when you get a crowd roaring for you like that-especially when the defense gets it for a change-why you want to throw those opponents right over the rim of the stadium."

PAUL WANER, former batting star:

"I could say maybe I came along a generation or so too soon, but I won't. I did all right by baseball and baseball did all right by me. I didn't make \$15,000 every year but once I reached that figure I remained in the neighborhood. It was considered important money in those days. If I were playing today under present conditions, I believe I'd be making about \$75,000 a year, but the government would be taking most of it in income taxes. The best year I ever had was in 1927, when the Pirates won the pennant. I earned about \$26,000 in baseball salary, a stage tour after the season and endorsements. My tax was only \$800."

SHIRLEY POVICH, Washington scribe, on why Notre Dame beat Navy recently in football: "The Irish had two advantages over Navy. They are bigger

EDDIE ERDELATZ, head coach at the U.S. Naval Academy, in a letter to Al Milch, the local coach:

"Unlike other institutions with comparable academic standards, the United States Naval Academy believes that fine football teams and high academic achievements are compatible.'

College Football Suffers In The State Of Michigan

longer is champion of the West and the term "splendid Spartans"

no longer fits Michigan State. For no matter what these two teams do in their final games

the state's football history. Michigan is one of the schools that made people say that the is played in the Big Ten. When Michigan State went big time under Biggie Munn in the late 1940s,

champions. Michigan's Wolverines have been playing collegiate football since 1879 and their upstate rivals

State next Saturday - and the | man Duffy replaced.

Buckeyes are favored by at least two touchdowns - this will be DETROIT (AP) — Michigan no Michigan's worst record in 23

Michigan State is favored over Kansas State, and unless the Spartans come through with a victory Saturday, the 1958 season will be this will be their worst campaign remembered as the blackest in since 1917 when they failed to win in nine starts.

Michigan's 2-5-1 record comes as no great surprise since most best college football in the world everyone predicted this would be an offvear for the Wolverines. Michigan says it is rebuilding and has promoted backfield coach the Spartans enhanced the state's Bump Elliott to the head coaching reputation as the birthplace of job, succeeding the retiring Ben-

Duffy Daugherty himself said this would be another fine year for State, and Spartan followers started in 1896. Michigan has won believed him. That is what makes more Big Ten football titles than Michigan State's 2-5-1 record so 132 and Munoz 129. any other school in conference bad and now there is talk of a Unless Michigan defeats Ohio major split between Daughtery and Athletic Director Munn, the round that he had had enough and led the major leagues in shut-

Needed, Says

ticket, of course, will not be good for the Howard College tournadent, ment, which takes place Jan. 1-2-3. Student season tickets will sell and players."

If fans saw all ten games and paid the regular admission at the The surprising offer is being made in order to boost attendance

selling 500 season ducats. If that figure is reached, the school can just about meet its basketball of the Braves, Giles added: The tickets will be placed on sale at Lee Hanson's Men's Store and Dibrell's Sporting Goods, as

- in player recruiting, and if ducats will be made available at the two junior high schools on the minor leagues to guarantee a Friday. They will be made avail- supply of talent for the majors. able at the elementary schools

players - in an effort to regain two-team status for the city. Giles originally answered that announcement by saying he did not believe New York could re-The Five Aces retained first gain a National League franchise ing league last weekend without

Frick is on record as being in favor of keeping New York open territory for a franchise in some subsequent expansion program. On recruiting players, Giles said that meant cooperating with the baseball training grounds, the high schools, colleges and little

to the game," he said. "We must hold out to them the great opportunity baseball offers and encourage many to explore their abilities to reach the goal of a major league diamond.' Quinn heard himself described

as "a great guy and a real champion" by a host of National and American League club officials.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Warren Giles let New York's ambitious planners in on his version of the facts of baseball life Monday

Forming a third major league, said the National League presi-"is easier to accomplish through a press release than actually getting the cities, parks

ently is in opposition to Commissioner Ford Frick's hopes for an expansion of major league base-

of our product, we are not keeping faith with the people." Giles said he favored coopera

Rosalie Perry Wins necessary, in the subsidization of His views on a third major only if there is a demand for league were a follow up to an announcement by the New York 3 tied Mike Hammer's Mobile This is the bargain of a life- Mayor's Baseball Committee last Homes, 2-2; and Christensen's time, a spokesman for the college week that it planned to form a Boot Shop turned back Hamilton stated, and may not be repeated third league - either within the present baseball structure or outside it, raiding the majors for

place in the Officers Wives Bowl- by threats.

leagues. "We must attract more players

Expansion Not

At the same time, Giles appar-

Baseball, said Giles, must 'keep a small structure, rather than enlarging it and diluting it.' Speaking before more than 500 persons at a testimonial dinner for General Manager John Quinn "If enlargement means dilution

tion within baseball on all levels

tition recently. Helen McHugh of Hammer's had 210 for game high, followed by Rosalie Perry of the same coningent, who posted a 188. Mcfugh and Helen Kappas of Christensen's each had a 526 series. Hammer's Mobile Homes domi-

nated team scoring, with 848-2302. Bruce's Phillips 66 was next, with 806-2295 A dinner for two at Carlos' Restaurant was won by Rosalie Perry for bowling the most pins over her average, 41.

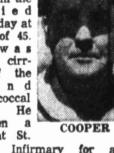
Splits were picked up by: Vonna Negro, 3-10; Helen Kappas, 4-5; Sis Watson, 5-6-10; Cern Neasbitt, 9-10: Rose Overholt, 7-2: Doris Homberg, 3-10; Jean Combs, 4-5; and Ruby Batterton, 5-7-9.

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Standings: Team	w L
Dibrell's	31 9
Cauble Cleaners	23 17
Cauble Cleaners	23 17
Fireball Muffler	20 16
Vernon's	16 24
Auto Super Mkt	15 25
Nalley-Pickle	141/2 251/2
Lacey Electric	14 26

Bridget Alexander, 3-10. There will be no bowling Fri- Mort Cooper, Ex-Pitching Ace, Claimed By Death

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Although Mort appeared in Mort Cooper, fireballing Cardi-three World Series, he won only nals' right-hander who with his 2 of 5 games. But one of those brother Walker

formed one of baseball's top batteries in the 1940s, die d here Monday at the age of 45. Death was The name of one of the city's due to cirrbowling circuits has been changhosis of the ed from the Sunday Classic Couliver a n d ples league to the Sunday Classic staphylococcal Doubles loop, it has been announcinfection. He In competition the past weekhad been



end, Team Eight won over Team patient at St. Vincent's Infirmary for about three weeks. Funeral home attendants said they understood the former St. and Team Ten routed Team Five, Louis ace recently bought a home in Berryville, Ark. but had not yet Bobbie Wright of Team Four moved his household goods from

had the high game of 224 and Jackie Jernigan of Team Eight for five years. Mort, a 6-2, 200-pounder, won Team Eight registered a 1115 128 games and lost 75 in a 12for the best series. The only splits year major league career, first

were converted by June White of reporting to the Cards 21 years In 1937, Cooper made the spring roster of the Cards. He didn't stick, however, until 1939 when he had a 12-6 record.

It was then that Mort began badgering the Card front office to keep an eye on another Cooper named Walker.

Walker came to the Cards in 1940 and took over as the regular catcher in 1942. Pitching to his brother, the big righthander led the Cardinals to three straight pennants in 1942,

'43 and '44. In those three years Mort won 65 games and lost only technical knockout here last night | 22. In '42 Mort posted a 22-7 season gensen, ranked as the second and was named the most valufeatherweight challenger, weighed able player in the National League beating out teammate Enos Munoz, who was badly battered, Slaughter. He hurled a complete

outs with 10.

came in 1943 and was the only Cardinal decision as the New York Yankees regained the champion-

Mort allowed only six hits and beat the Yanks 4-3 in a duel with Ernie Bonham, Brother Walker caught the game. The Coopers father had died that morning. Mort spent eight years with the Cardinals. He also pitched for the Boston Braves, New York Giants and Chicago Cubs before ending his career in 1949.

Born at Atherton, Mo., Mort pitched for Houston in the Texas League and Columbus of the American Assn, before going to

He had made his home at Hous ton the last five years where he Survivors includ his wife and a son. The funeral will be at Independence, Mo.

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"DRIVE-IN WINDOW" Keys Made While You Wait

TCU Can Clear Road To Bowl Purple Ranked 7th In AP Grid Poll

On Saturday

By WHITEY SAWYER

tied for the lead. Then, even if

Rice beat Baylor, its final foe, and

TCU lost to SMU, they'd end up

in a tie and TCU would get the

If Rice wins, something TCU

Coach Abe Martin is worrying

about, what happens the final

Martin said he expects Rice to

be the toughest club the Horned

Frogs have faced all season and

that includes the Big Ten cham-

week will decide the champion.

last year.

pion. Iowa.

sical condition.

against Arkansas.

by Texas A&M last week.

SMU was expected to be at full

Baylor had fullback Larry Hick-

man and quarterback Buddy

Humphrey in good shape after

Texas A&M, still swaggering

over its victory over Rice, took

a couple of days off. The Cadets

strength for a consolation match

with Baylor this weekend.

an open date last week.

season game for each club.

Associated Press Sports Writer Win or draw Saturday, TCU will Louisiana State, the nation's only major college football team still unbeaten and untied, has opened go to the Cotton Bowl New Year's up a wide lead in the race for the national championship in The Associated Press poll of sports writers

A victory will put the Southwest With the season drawing to a close, a big vote of 183 writers and TV-radio men left LSU the un-Conference championship on ice questioned leader. Despite its close call against Mississippi State, which LSU barely topped 7-6, the No. 1 for the Horned Frogs. A tie with team polled 114 first place ballots. Rice would leave the two clubs

Unless Tulane is able to upset Louisiana State in Saturday's finale, the Tigers will wind up with a perfect 10-0 record. Auburn moved up to second place with strong support after its 21-6 victory over Georgia. Iowa, last

bowl bid because Rice was there FIELDS IS TOPS

Longhorns Second In Figures, Too

The Frogs ran through a light First Downs 107 141
Yards Rushing 1527 2637
Yards Passing 374 443
Passes Com-Attempted 40-86 27-71
Passes Intercepted By 8 100-ya
Penalties, Yardsge 46-37.3 29-36.7
Penalties, Yardsge 47-428 75-654
Fumbles Cown Fumbles Recovered 9 8
The Big Spring Steers, which wound up their football season with a 2-7-1 won-lost-tied record, didn't face years wall in the beta or with session Monday, mostly signal Rice also ran a signal drill, but the Owls were driven indoors by rain. Both clubs were in good phy-

TCU is 4-0 in the conference and Rice is 3-1 after its startling upset SMU, still stunned by the loss didn't fare very well in the batto Arkansas which dropped the tle of statistics, either.

Mustangs out of the Cotton Bowl race, took a short, light workout downs to only 107 for the locals, without pads. Coach Bill Meek outgained the Steers in scrimmage said he was sick over the number of mistakes his charges made

Wayne Fields, who missed the

Football Game Is Called Off

The football game between B teams of Big Spring and San Angelo, which was to have been playwon't return to practice until ed in San Angelo Thursday after-Wednesday. A&M doesn't play noon, has been cancelled by Anagain until it meets arch-rival gelo officials.

The engagement was to have

Texas Thanksgiving Day at Austin. Texas also rested while coaches terminated play for the Shortsweated out plans for the Aggle horns. Local coaches elected not game. It will be the final regular to seek another game as a replacement. Local players began Arkansas moved inside for its checking in their playing gear

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14; Roscoe open.

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450 16 Roy Bruce's Phillips 66 team the measure of McClure's Team Station, 3-1; Jack's Grocery No. Flying Service 3-1, in Webb Rock N' Rollers' bowling league compe-

up as the leading ground gainer, as Christian advanced to seventh, having picked up 901 paces in 195 a step behind Iowa by knocking carries for a 4-6-yard per-try and 100-yard per-game average. Freddie Brown, who also missed the last game, was second, with 248 yards picked up in 45

Bill French was the leading passer, with 26 completions in 62 tries, good for 251 yards, including two The opposition made 141 first touchdowns. He had five aerials picked off by the opposing team. Benny McCrary was the top rerushes, 2,637 yards to 1,527 and ceiver on the team, having caught

had more aerial gains, 443 to 15 for 153 yards, including two ouchdowns. Fields was also the leading punter, with a 44.4-yard average in 15 boots. One of his kicks was

blocked Breakdown in statistics:

Whatley 1 PASS BECEIVERS Player
Benny McCrary
Wayne Fields
Freddie Brown
Roger Flowers
Robert Carr
J. B. Davis

Thorpe is Honored OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Famed Jim Thorpe, who died five years ago, has been named to the

Gail And Mertzon To Meet In Sterling On Friday

have chosen Sterling City as the ing the regular season. site for their bi-district eight-man

football clash. The two contingents clash at 7:30 p.m. Friday for the right to touchdowns and Jerry Staggs two enter the regional finals. Gail, un-

defeated now in 21 games, is the defending titlist and a favorite to tallied one TD.

without the loss of a game. Mert- Coyote aggregate.

Officials of Gail and Mertzon petition, having beaten Forsan dur-

Gail made sure of another unbeaten conference season by belting Loop last weekend, 52-8.

Walton, Walker, Charley Dod-Gail, coached by Eddie James, son, Carrol Ramsey and Steve marched through District 3 play Dennis added extra points to the zon shared the District 4 title with David Oates scored all eight Forsan but automatically won the points for the Longhorns. right to advance to bi-district com-

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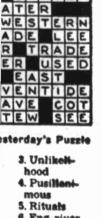
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Wilderness Water | Lions Slate Laws Opposed

HOUSTON (AP) - A proposal that preservation of the integrity of state water laws should continue to be the most important project of the National Reclamation Assn. was laid before its directors today.

The 17-state water policy committee in a tentative report also proposed that any general federal legislation to set aside wilderness or primitive areas in the West which would prevent water and ploys only blind people. other natural resource development provide for state legislative selling house-to-house Friday by approval of such projects.

Opposition to proposed wilderness legislation is holding the center of attention as several hundred delegates gather here for the NRA's annual convention opening Wednesday.

Daily Average Oil Production Falls

TULSA (AP)—A big drop in Utah helped lower daily average crude production 56,822 barrels to 6.945.475 the week ended Nov. 15, 6,945,475 the week ended Nov. 15, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Rights Complaint Utah's decline was 75,000 barrels to 40,000.

Oklahoma had the week's best gain, up 16,200 barrels to 553,600. The Journal estimated 1958 production at 2,112,862,780 barrels civil rights violation complaint compared to 2,251,854,600 a year

000 and Arkansas 50 to 79,750.

ana, 918,625; New Mexico, 284,100.

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Police of suburban Bellaire had accused her of causing 4-week-old Linda's death by dropping her on her head. The death certificate said she died of pneumonia and said a fractured skull suffered earlier was a possible contributing

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Broom Sale For Friday

Final arrangements were worked out by the Evening Lions Club Monday night for its broom sale this weekend.

Hollis Webb heads the committee working on the sale of the brooms. The campaign is aimed at aiding the blind; the brooms are made in a factory which em-The Evening Lions plan to start

4 p.m. and hope to completely cover the city that day. In addition, a truck will be set up downtown both days with sales from it. The canvassers will work from the old Ford building at 4th and Bell, the pickups going there when running out of brooms, Webb said. Seventeen members attended the Monday night meeting, plus two visitors, W. D. Tomlinson and E.

S. Cooke. Bill Birrell, a visitor on

Nov. 10, has been added to the

Woman Files

club as a transfer.

HOUSTON (AP) - Pretty Mrs. Iris Conrad, no-billed by a grand jury last week of a murder charge in the death of her child, filed a yesterday.

Mrs. Conrad, 19, told U.S. Dist. Colorado fell 600 barrels to 132,- Atty. William Butler she was held at the Harris County sheriff's of-Production was unchanged in fice for 121/2 hours on Nov. 10 Texas, 2,737,700 barrels; Louisi- without being permitted to call an attorney

Butler said he referred the matter to the FBI and that an announcement would come from the Justice Department.

factor.

Middleton termed the matter "ridiculous."

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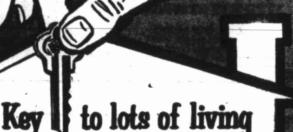
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6:15—News
6:15—News
6:30—Susie
7:00—Gobel-Fisher
8:00—George Burns
8:00—Bob Cummings
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3:30—County Fair 4:00—Hi Diddle Diddle 5:00—Cartoons 5:15—Flash Gordon 9:00—Doday
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9:00—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News, Weather
12:15—Chan. 2 Feature
12:30—Life with Elizab'h
1:00—Truth Or
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3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Hair Dressers
4:14—Hour of Stars
5:15—Looney Tunes
5:30—Superman
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Circle 4 Ramblers
7:00—Zorro
7:30—To Tell the Truth
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
8:30—Mike Hammer
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—News. Weather
10:15—Showcase
11:30—Sign Off
WEDNESDAY 7:50—Sign On 7:55—News 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 8:45—News 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 1:00—Beauty School 1:15—Hour of Stars 8:45-News 9:00-Love or Money 9:30-Play Your Hunch 0:00-Godfrey Time 0:30-Top Dollar 1:00-Love of Life 1:30-S'rch for Tom'ow 1:45-Home Fair 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:30—Sugar 'n Spice 5:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Touchdown 7:00—Pursuit 11:30—S rch for for 11:45—Home Fair 12:15—News 12:25—Weather 12:30—World Turns 1:00—Jimmy Dean 1:30—Houseparty 2:00—Big Payoff 2:30—Verdict is You 8:00—Rullionaire 8:30—Tve got a Secret 9:00—Steel Hour 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Steer Football 10:30—Showcase

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5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Billy Thompson
7:00—Gray Ghost
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9:00—Love or Money
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6:30—20th Century
7:00—Honeymooners
7:30—Gale Storm
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4:00—Matinee
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6:00—News
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6:15—Here's Howell
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6:30—Dragnet
7:00—Gobel-Fisher
8:00—George Burns
8:30—Sugarfoot
9:30—Bob Cummings
10:00—Real McCoys
10:30—News
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3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Beauty School
4:15—Hour of Stars
5:00—Looney Tunes
1:30—Bugs Bunny
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—This is Alice
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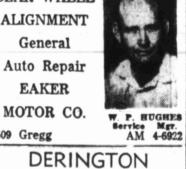
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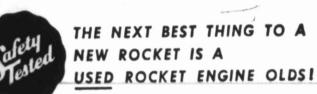
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tional Telefilm Associates is making a tape of the discussion avail-

able to stations throughout the

The seven were Paddy Chavef-

sky, who vows he'd quit the medium, and Robert Alan Aurthur,

Sumner Locke Elliott James Lee J. P. Miller, Tad Mosel and David All apparently subscribe to an excellent observation made by Mil-

"An artist's function is not to promote or proselytize or reform. An artist's function is to explore and reveal and to express the times. That's all that an artist can

really do. Otherwise he's a propagandist for something else. . .

"My personal creed is to dig as

deeply into the human being as

possible and reveal him to myself

and others as clearly as possible.

I think if we don't do that, if there

is no revelation in our work, then we're basically hacks. We're writ-

Although six of them have or will have TV dramas produced

this season, all seem to be primarily interested in other fields of writing now-the greener financial

pastures of the movies, the theater which offers a greater freedom of

Mosel, conceding the fact of censorship, emphasis on ratings and

on big name stars, also suggested

that the audience grew mighty tired of a particular type of TV

play that "started imitating itself

and you could turn from show to

show, from night to night, and

you'd see the same kind of thing.'

In other words, said Miller,

of it; I just couldn't stand it."

lot of television drama got to be

just plain bad. I didn't get tired

In my opinion, the seven men-

tioned only casually one of the chief causes of their sense of

alienation from television. This

season, with fewer live drama shows on the air than at any time

in years, television dramatists could not support themselves in the style to which they've become

with nearly everything they said,

can't forget a characteristic of

nearly every writer I've known: He loves to talk idealistically, but he's as interested in dollars as any

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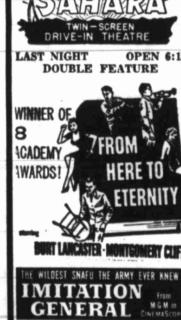


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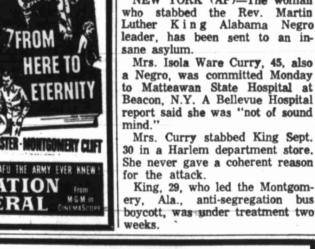








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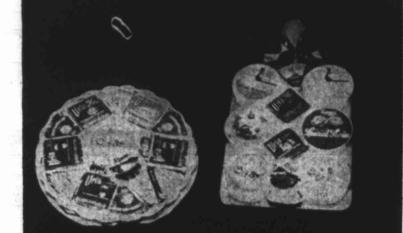


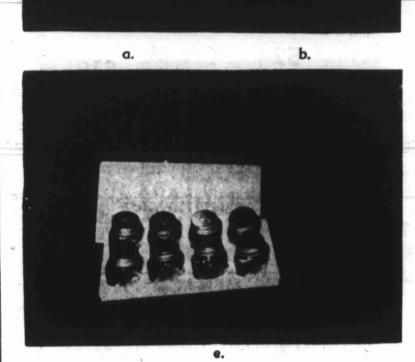


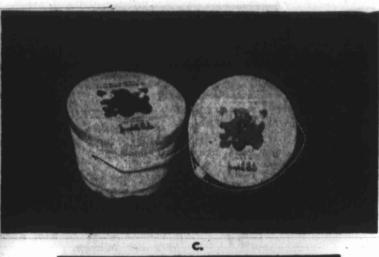
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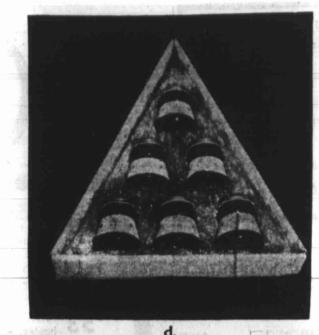
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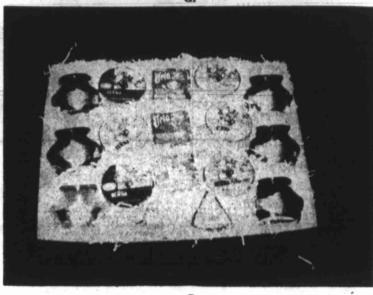












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Miss Nichols' portrayal also was

Glendene Philley is all right for

Mims Reed was a pleasant sur-

eople I used to know-the ex-

prise: he reminded me of several

Most bad points about

Glass Menagerie" were minor,

and some could not be helped The spotlight, for example, cannot be worked without a disturbingly

Miss Philley's limp looked more like a sprained ankle than a withered leg, a situation that could be improved by the use of readily

Also painfully obvious were an occasional stumbled line and the noisy moving about by the props crew on the darkened stage be-

tween scenes — it wouldn't have hurt to have lowered the curtain. Some technical successes: The set was well appointed, though a little off center; the music was played at the correct times; the

players were well integrated with a gesture, a meaningful glance at the proper moment—the hardest kind of acting; the wid-

ening yellow spotlight simulating the glow of a candle; the effec-

tively poetic sidelight scenes and

A big disappointment was the audience, which applauded briefly

and went its way. The performance deserved better treatment

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difficulties, but the portrayals expertly carried off his conception were satisfying in the College of Tom as a caustic but loving Players' rendition Monday evening fellow. He was subtle in the right An especially good scene depict-

NEW YORK (AP)—The woman who stabbed the Rev. Martin Luther King Alabama Negro leader, has been sent to an in-Final performance of the Tennessee Williams play will staged tonight at 8:15 p.m. ed Tom coming home from the

bling over the stairs, losing his "The Glass Menagerie," taken key, and finally having to be put largely from the author's own earto bed by his sister. life, is the poignant story of three people trapped in a common situation from which there believable. She continues to show the talent that was obvious in her seems to be no avenue of escape. There is Amanda, the mother, who

"Ten Little Indians." Her inflecseeks to live once more the easygoing days of her youth, when her tions, gestures and voice were corfamily could afford servants. rect for the role of an ageing woman who seeks escape in the There is Tom, the brother, ery, Ala., anti-segregation bus caught with the necessity of sup- past, porting a mother and a crippled sister with nothing more to look a beginner, not having had previ-

forward to than a life of grind- ous stage experience. With a little ing poverty and severely limited more time and practice, she could be good. She was best in those And finally there is Laura, the pathetic scenes depicting Laura in sister, whose natural shyness and her own little world. Miss Philley a crippled leg have combined to didn't have to say a word to ge

shut her off from reality, and she her point across, which would be spends her time polishing a collec- good acting even for a veteran. tion of tiny glass animals which her mother calls "the menag-

Jack Culpepper as Tom and Lintreme extrovert so outgoing that da Nichols as Amanda vie for act- it never occurs to him that other ing honors, with Culpepper showpeople may be shy. As Jim, the ing a professional face to put him visitor brought in by Tom to call on Laura, he brings a breath of Not quite as convincing in fresh optimism into a growingly

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drove her car up to a curb, stopped the motor and She wore white tennis shoes nothing else.

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