cloudy to cloudy this afternoon and through Wednesday with widely scattered thundershowers in area. Colder tonight and Wednesday. Wednesday will be windy and cold. High today 68; Low tonight 37; High tomorrow 38. VOL. 31, NO. 147

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1958

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East Germans Hint Recognition Desire

Communist boss Walter Ulbright blockade the city because, as he would preserve their legal positoday said his regime is prepared put it, there exists the possibility tion of not recognizing the East to negotiate with the Allies about of negotiations.

is no legal basis for the presence of foreign occupation powers in likely will negotiate with the East cold war. I have already said we

Small Nations

Push Against

Soviet Boycott

peaceful use of outer space.

Ulbright's declaration bore out the belief of many observers that the immediate Communist aim is not to drive the Western Allies from Berlin but to force them into negotiations the Reds could propagandize as recognition of the East German regime.

When the Russians carry out their threat to withdraw from the four-power occupation control of Berlin, one of their first acts is expected to be a transfer to the surface and air routes used by the Allies to supply their garrison in West Berlin.

When the Russians carry out their threat to withdraw from the four-power occupation control of Berlin, one of their first acts is expected to be a transfer to the view with the London Daily Mail. It was published today by ADN, the official East German news agency.

Told by his interviewer that Westerners are talking about their threat to withdraw from the four-power occupation control of the East German government.

Ulbright, first deputy premier of the East German government as well as first party secretary, o'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the WAFB Chapel and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the speaker.

Forty-two student officers are to receive their wings. The event had been planned for Friday night.

The graduating class includes Capts. William H. Huss and Abetic Capts. William H. Huss and Abetic Capts.

Berlin," he said.

Germans but only on the basis want to establish normal relations."

German regime as a legitimate

Ulbright repeated the Communist thesis that the Allies have no legal right to be in Berlin. "There with the state of the Communist thesis that the Allies have no legal right to be in Berlin. "There with tank-guarded with tank-guarded that the possibility of an East German blockade, Ulbright replied: "Those are gruesome fairy tales."

Senseless Rampage Leaves One Dead

ly senseless rampage of two men to the floor. Next he felt a bullet Monday night ended in the death strike his own arm. Huson was of a tavern patron, wounding of a bartender and the kidnaping, beat-— An army of small nations pressed a last-ditch effort today ing and robbery of a taxi driver. One of the men, out of prison to head off a Soviet boycott of a only since Saturday, was arrested. new U.N. committee to study Police identified him as Norman Eugene Lunsford, 25. The other

the sequence of events:

Cab driver William Patch, 59,

taxi," he said.

the Mississippi.

Patch said the

drove back to St. Louis.

At some time, they entered a

filling station. Lunsford waved

the pistol around and punched out

the windshield of a customer's car

with his fist. The men drove off

without paying the gasoline bill.

John: Bradley, 59, they got into an argument with other customers.

the market which had set one

then swept Wall Street and the

institutions were doing little sell-

In a nearby tavern, owned by

Bradley said he heard a shot

The compromise seekers hoped to get the United States and the man was still being sought. Cpl. Philip Dwyer said homicide Soviet Union together before the charges would be filed against Lunsford. He finished a five-year Assembly takes final action authorizing establishment of the new committee. But their chances of term for burglary Saturday. success appeared slight. Dwyer said this apparently was

A parade of the smaller countries appealed for Soviet-American accord Monday night after the U.N.'s 81-nation Political Committee voted 54-9, with 18 abstentions, for a resolution sponsored by the United States and 19 other na-

LAW

18-nation committee to do the groundwork for a permanent U.N. body to coordinate use of outer space for peaceful purposes.

The resolution nominates the Soslovakia to the space committee, but the Soviets still disapproved of the lineup and announced they would boycott the group. The nine votes against the resolution came from the Soviet bloc.

Most of the abstainers were Asian or African nations. The Political Committee rejectdia, Burma and the United Arab

bull market of 1958 over?

asked in Wall Street today after

longed burst of selling. Leading \$207.70.

Stocks Tumble, Wall St.

Wonders If Bull's Tired

That was the question being record high after another.

NEW YORK (AP)—Is the big | a consistent eight-month rise in

the stock market took its biggest stood at \$159.40. Bullish sentiment

An estimated \$6,700,000,000 was market advanced steadily with the

stocks listed on the New York in October. Last Thursday the

Stock Exchange Monday in a pro- average reached a new peak of

stocks dropped from \$1 to \$4 a Some brokerage houses suggest-

The Associated Press average due. Brokers said that some trad-

On Friday the average was ing. Institutions also were doing

of 60 stocks fell \$5.20 to \$200.70 ers used those reports as an

plunge of \$11.40 on Sept. 26, 1955, which had gone up sharply.

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The apparent- | and saw Wesley Huson, 31, slump

The men left the tavern and apparently separated. One of them purchased a package of cigarettes in another bar.

Then, Dwyer said: "Lunsford apparently circled back and we picked him up. He was swearing to beat the band, claiming the cops were always after him and

"They were in a tavern, Pat and Rose's, and started shooting up the place, firing into the wall. They forced a barmaid to call a

All persons who are interested Fourth. in the proposed route of the Interpicked them up. Lunsford prostate 20 (U.S. 80) Highway bypass duced a pistol and directed Patch around the north side of Big may be a station at the Eleventh Spring—are invited to be at the Place shopping area. to drive to East St. Louis, across County Commissioners courtroom

> ment, with members of his staff will be on hand. Any protests on the route chosen for the roal will be heard and transcriptions made tributed by the Salvation Army. of all statements. No actual decision on any problem will be made at the meeting. It is solely at the Dora Roberts Citadel, said to gather evidence on the project. The highway commission will be provided with the records of the Scouting Units hearings and determine what ac-

tion is to be taken. A similiar hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in Colorafor 10 a.m. Wednesday in Colorado City where a bypass of like Exposition Space nature is to be constructed. The hearings are a forward step

in furtherance of the project and intended to speed up the time when contracts can be sought and the work started. R. H. Weaver, county judge, suggested that all persons who are On April 4, the AP average

interested in the project be at

erased from total value of all average setting an all-time high 50 Rattlers Killed By Local Family ed that a correction was about

Mr. and Mrs. Griley Low and for the sharpest break since a excuse to take profits on stocks their son, Wayne, probably hold the local record for disposing of after President Eisenhower's Most Wall Street sources said

rattlesnakes. The trio killed four snakes Sunday afternoon to run their total down \$1.80, which was the biggest little buying, they said, and this for the year to around 50. The decline in a month.

Jet Pilot Class Graduation Is Set Wednesday

Graduation exercises for Pilot Class 59-D have been rescheduled at Webb AFB and will be held at

Nichols, John S. Jordan, Edward Richard C. Needham, Lawrence Gazzola, David L. Beatty, Donald V. Aamodt, William R. Keith, Luther J. Brown, Ventura Gonzalez, James J. Phielix, Richard C. Swift and Robert C. Hess.
Also, 2nd Lts. Willis E. Einsel, Gary R. Merrihew, Charles F. Whostley, Price Williams, Richard Robert R. Whostley, Russe Williams, Richard Robert Wheatley, Bruce Williams, Richard C. Clark, Phillip W. Offill, Klaus Henrich Lehnert, Gary W. Christensen, Wolfgang C. Grunwald, James E. Cliatt, III, Robert W. Engel Stopley I. Hess. Thom. W. Engel, Stanley J. Hess, Thomas R. Kelly, Werner Luppertz, David F. Pine, Clinton B. Powers, Robert F. Hermanson, James W. Harper, Charles M. Summers, Billy R. Sparks, Benjamin N. Nystuen, J. W. McLendon Jr. James S. Waggener Jr., Jimmy B. Gilbreath, Carl S. Heaberlin, Rex

Christmas Bells To Start Ringing For Needy Families

Kathcart Jr., and Tony W. Keefer.

The bell for Christmas will start ringing around Salvation Army kettles Saturday.
Capt. Fred Overton, in charge
of the Army's work in Big Spring,

said that two stations would be op-erated at the outset, one at the Second and Main intersection and one on Main between Third and

There may be others nearer Christmas, and on Saturdays there

Capt. Overton also called at peatedly slugged him on the back of the head. Then they took \$35 from him and made him lie on the floor of the cab while they peal for used toys. He urged families with toys which might be to the City Hall fire station or to any Shell service station. Firemen renew the toys and they are dis-

Urged To Reserve

Boy Scout district leaders urged pack, troop and post leaders to complete booth reservations promptly for the Scout Exposition

Only about half the available space has been spoken for, said Sammy Mellinger, who is in the Commissioners Court at 2 charge of booths. He urged that p.m. Maps showing proposed leaders call, see or write him routes of the bypass loop will be promptly for space reservations.

Meanwhile, Cubs, Scouts and Explorers had some 11,000 tickets for the event which will be held in the former home of Big Spring Motor at 4th and Bell.

The various units will depict some Scouting skill or activity as part of the exposition.

Another activity coming up is the Lone Star District annual meeting on Dec. 12 at the Goliad Junior High, Jack Alexander will take over from Sam McComb as dis-

Cancer Unit Names District Delegates

trict cancer meeting, to be held here Jan. 22, were named last night by the Howard County Unit of the American Cancer Society. The delegation will include Bo Bowen, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Rad Ware and Dan Krausse. The district meeting will be held at the VA Hospital. Miss Bowen and Dick Simpson also will attend the meeting of the Texas Cancer Society in Austin Dec. 3-5, it was announced. A guest at last night's meeting was Allen Singleton, new field director for the ACS in this area. "The Truth About Can-A book,

Next meeting of the local unit will be Jan. 19. A motion picture,

Convict's Suspended To End Today

year suspended prison sentence

Moore had been granted a suspended sentence for forgery in February. Later, officers said, he was arrested in Post and convicted in that county of a felony. He is also wanted elsewhere, the ofis also wanted elsewhere, the of- row's ficers said, to answer other

Living Costs Stay Level In October



Nears Goal

Mrs. Mervin Ramer, 42, holds her 18th child, a 7-pound, 14-ounce boy bern at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas. Mrs. Ramer, who told husband when they married that she wanted two dozen children, neared her goal. It was the second time that hospital facili-ties were rendered compliments of the house" for the Ramers.

Cosden Purchases **Pratt-Hewit Assets**

Total net reserves as estimated

by independent engineers in the

properties being acquired by Cos-

barrels of oil and four billion cu-

Pratt-Hewitt is in the Refugio

Field of Refugio County, The re-

Pratt-Hewit was incorporated in

1923, and since 1930 has been en-

gaged in exploration and devel-

opment of oil, gas and condensate

During Fire Drill

partment staged a fire drill at the

took the opportunity while the stu-

dents were outside to search for a

bomb which was reported planted

the building for the drill about 2

p.m., school officials and the po-lice department methodically

searched the building but failed to

find any trace of a bomb. A re-

port had been made earlier in the

day that a bomb had been planted

While the students were out

in the building.

Major producing property

bic feet of natural gas.

There are 50 oil wells and 18 the assets of the Pratt-Hewit Oil gas wells on these properties, the Corp. and its wholly owned sub- Pratt-Hewit interest being 221/2 net sidiary, the Pratt-Hewit Oil Corp. oil wells and seven net gas wells Current daily production is in

The properties acquired consist excess of 600 barrels of oil and nostly of producing oil and gas one million cubic feet of gas, uneases, as well as non-producing der the present proration schedleases, in South Texas.

All other assets, including cash and receivables, also were acquired by Cosden in an exchange of authorized but unissued shares of Cosden common stock for the Pratt-Hewit assets.

Pratt-Hewit has a working interest in 5,312 gross producing acres and 17,065 gross non-producing acres. The net acreage is approximately 2.079 producing acres

Plans Approved subsidiary, Pratt-Hewit Oil Corp. of Texas.

Date, place and other arrangements for the annual Chamber of School Is Searched Commerce banquet were formally approved Monday by the C-C Ex-

ecutive Committee.

The banquet will be held in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College Feb. 5. The speaker will be Clarence Manion of South Bend, Ind., former dean of the School of Law at Notre Dame University. Newsom Catering Service of Big Spring has been selected to serve the dinner. Entertainment will be provided by the HCJC

Tickets, to be offered at \$3.50 each, will go on sale soon. group named R. H. Weaver chairrevision of the Chamber's constitution and by-laws. The revision will be submitted to the organization's membership at the annual

The committee also approved sponsorship of the Patterson Customer Relations and Sales Clinic

banquet

Indian Summer

Starting tonight, the bureau predicted, it will begin to get cooler

'Balance' Credited In Consumer Index

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living workers and the buying power of costs as measured by the federal those earnings fell in October from government remained unchanged a September peak. The reason was shorter working hours due to la-The Labor Department reported bor strikes in the auto, fabricated

today its consumer price index held steady at 123.7 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This is the same as in August and September. The peak was 123.9 in July . Hersey E. Riley, Labor Department price chief, said the over-all living cost level is teetering in a narrow range with slight increases for some consumer items and countering slight declines for oth-

"We have stability achieved by a balance of forces," Riley said. He said this is expected to continue for the next few months.

In October, food prices averaged 1/2 of 1 per cent lower than in September but prices of most other goods and services averaged high-Because of the relatively steady

living cost level over the last three months, there will be no adjustment in pay rates for nearly one million workers in the auto and related industries whose labor contracts call for quarterly adjustments based on the government in-

However, decreases of about 1 cent are scheduled to go into effect in the pay rates of about 200,-000 other workers, whose contracts have a different adjustment basis from the auto worker group. The workers thus due for a pay cut-the first such downward adjustment based on the government ployed by the Westinghouse Elec- conected tric Corp., Deere & Co., Chicago tor said today.

Transit Authority and the Convair Aircraft Division of General Dy-

Truck Sent For Yule Tree Today

o Ruidoso, N. M., today to pick to Ruidoso, N. M., today to pick up a 40-foot Christmas tree for installation in downtown Big drop to one per cent in December.

Marion Ransom was to take the ruck to Ruidoso for the big tree, which will be installed on the west side of the courthouse grounds. The tree will be set up ance Board chairman charged with in the next few days, after decoralen are in excess of 21/2 million tions are placed on the branches. Jan. 19.

63 Pct. Of City Taxes Collected

metals and machinery industries.

take-home pay of the factory work-er with three dependents was

\$76.58 a week in October; that of

Each figure is about 85 cents be-

Consumer costs for transporta-

tion, medical care and apparel

were higher in October. The trans-

portation group was influenced pri-

marily by a 4.2 per cent increase in the cost of new cars as higher price tags on 1959 models out-weighed slight declines in dealer

prices for new 1953 models. In the food group eggs, pork, poultry and apples were all lower

Riley forecast a drop in pork

prices next spring when the new

pig crop is marketed, but said beef

probably will remain high all next

year because of the relatively

Riley had some good holiday

news for consumers. For one

thing, he said, turkeys are cheap-

er this Thanksgiving. Also, he said, toys are selling for less this

year in the pre-Christmas buying

but beef was higher.

short supply situation.

low the September record high.

the single worker \$69.14.

After federal tax deductions the

index since March 1956-are em- current taxes have already been

the total \$456,000 assessment, C. E. Johnson, city tax collector said.

These collections have come in slightly over a month since the city was late in getting its statements out and collections didn't begin until about Oct. 20. At the present the city is giving

Trial Postponed

ron Saunders, former State Insur-

Brothers Use Kitchen Knife Saving Doctor Father's Life

eserves, principally in South Texas, through its wholly owned

> mount farmer described his re- brothers saved the older man's action today to a dramatic kitchen knife operation in which he saved the life of his 71-year-old doctor father who was choking on a piece

> The emergency surgery was performed Sunday by Robert and er. brother, Charles, 40, in the kitchen of Robert Olson's farm Paul probate judge, said that afhome. They used a paring knife ter Robert made the incision a and tube from a fountain pen to open the windpipe of Dr. Charles A. Olson and restore the flow of oxygen to his lungs.

Neither brother had any medelected to perform the operation because he knew where the wind-

The doctor was described as in

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - "Get | good condition in a hospital today scared?-there wasn't time-and and is expected to be released in after it was all over there was no a few days. Hospital physicians said they had to do "a little re-That was the way Robert F. pair work" on the incision in the Olson, 37-year-old suburban Rose- doctor's throat, but that the two

> Charles Olson said his father's face was "grey-black" when they anniversary to his sons' stepmoth-

Judge Andrew A. Glenn, a St. throat. He said he tried cutting a piece from the handiest object, they cut a piece from the barrel ical training. Robert said he was of a fountain pen he was carrying. Charles Olson said "it took some pounding and moving him about. but we got my father breathing



Explosion Wrecks Apartment House

This apartment house in Toledo, Ohio was wrecked by an explosion believed to have been caused by a gas leak. Seven persons were injured, one seriously, and damage was estimated at \$40,000.

Eager Alaskans Brave Snow To Stage First State Ballot to many of the 287 precincts were ber or January after the election was near zero in much of this dential proclamation issued.

Northern territory today as eager Alaskans voted in their first state

ed to brave the weather to cast ballots. About 60,000, including those 19 and 20 years old, were eligible to vote out of a population

man, governor and 60 members of the first Alaska Legislature. The territory will become the



This election will increase the

permanent membership of the Senate to 98 and raise House membership to 436. Democrats already had an edge of 62-34 in the U.S. Senate and 282-153 in the House and were

likely to add to the margin here majority in the 1957 Territorial Legislature of 21-3 in the House and 11-5 in the Senate and were expected to win by about the same

margin in the new state setup of 20 senators and 40 representatives. The campaign has drawn wellknown political figures from the Among those touring the territory were Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Interior Secretary Fred M. Seaton and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass). Democrat E. L. (Bob) Bartlett,

54, for 14 years Alaska's nonvoting delegate to Congress, was consid-Senate bid against Republican R. E. Robertson, 73, and inpendent Keith Capper. The other Senate race appeared

a tossup between Republican Mike Stepovich, 39, and Democrat Er-

slightly favored over Republican sional race.

William Egan, 44, the Democratic candidate for governor, also appeared ahead in his race against John Butrovich Jr., 48. known until January who the short-term senator will be. The governor will serve a term

COMING **THURSDAY**

It's a special section of the Herald. You'll want to use it as a reference as you make up your gift lists and as you shop. Be sure to see this special Gift Guide in Thursday's Her-

Henry Benson, 48, in the congrestors will be set at two, four or six cer," will be placed in local years by the Senate when the school libraries soon, it was re-Alaskans are seated next year. One will serve a shorter term than the other, but it will not be

One of the finest helps Christmas shopper can have . . a comprehensive guide to better gift values . . showing out-standing gift items and values in Big Spring stores.

"Time and Two Women," will be

Al V. Moore, 42, whose home is in Abilene, was brought to Howard County on Monday from Post and will be taken before district in the U.S. Weather Bureau forecourt this week to have a three- cast for Wednesday.

The revocation order in his case widely scattered thundershowers will be filed by the district at- tonight. Skies will be cloudy

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gregg Sherwood Dodge, actress-wife of auto heir Horace Dodge II, has been found innocent of charges that she committed battery State And Federal Practice First Nat'l Bank Building against four police officers. But a municipal court jury ruled

Monday that she was guilty of having been intoxicated, and the court set sentencing on that count Thomas SYPEWRITER AND for next Monday. Mrs. Dodge charged at her trial that officers dragged her by her

and city vs. country arguments on hair, used a jui-jitsu hold on her, water were predicted for the 56th and that policewomen humiliated her by searching her in front of

Rep. Bob Bullock of Hillsboro said he favors proposed legislation male officers. She was arrested Aug. 26 along to allow farmers and ranchers to impound 200 acre-feet of water for

Another lawmaker who didn't now authorized only for domestic want to be named called the presand livestock purposes A similar proposal had Daniel's ent planning program "a sham and fraud." He did not elaborate. backing last year, but it was killed by cities and other groups when offered as an amendment to the No legislator offered a nut shell view of how to improve the planning program but many echoed: "We need a constructive water statewide water planning program. Without elaboration, Rep. Murray Watson Jr. of Mart said: "rumors are that various river Rep. William Kilgarlin of Housauthorities may have a bill which will result in disputes between up enacted down to earth, realistic ton called attention to positive Texas action in water planning for

irrigation without a permit, as is

Another reference might have

about 23 million dollars appropriat-

More upstream vs. downstream

ed last year by Congress.

needed but it will cost money, says been that Texas has spent only

the Board of Water Engineers. It six million dollars since 1913 on

Drought Over, Legislators

chief issues for the 56th session last year, and almost half of what

An Associated Press survey board wants three million dollars.

showed 70 per cent thought more It will present a statewide water

today consider water as great a say.

However, several put it No. 2

legislation is needed. But 25 per

cent in the partial canvass seemed

unconcerned and gave no opinion.

Two lawmakers came out flatly against more water talk, and none listed it as the No. 1 problem. Few

Two years ago water was the

main topic with everyone, includ-

ing Gov. Price Daniel.
"It is ironical that with the

change in the climatic conditions

and the ending of general drought conditions that the universally con-

sidered No. 1 problem of two years

ago is forgotten," said Sen. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio. "The Legislature has not as yet

programs."
Will the lawmakers have any

brought to them? Here are some

1. The Texas Water Develop-

ment Board says it needs a liber-

alized law to let it to sell up to

15 million dollars worth of bonds

interest money. Others feel the law needs liberalizing to allow

more money to be loaned on dams,

canals and other water conserva-

vation projects. To date, the 200-

million-dollar loan fund remains

2. The ever-present "conflicting

and vague" water laws of Texas

need to be rewritten. The still-in-

progress suit on the Rio Grande and litigation in other areas add

already being discussed:

dealing with water

starting in January.

gave concrete ideas.

Turn From Water Problems

AUSTIN (AP)—Few legislators clarification of the laws, lawyers up to study the state's major

3. More adequate planning is

or 3 behind finances among the is asking twice as much as it got water development, compared to

it has received since 1913. The

report to the Legislature next year.

One legislator said: "It is im-

perative that a sustained effort be

continued with respect to water

legislation. The crazy-quilt, hodge

podge existing laws need clarifi

cation and remedial legislation.'

program, one that is realistic.'

"Because of our inaction, the

the first time only last year.

come.'

and down river users." Rep. George Hinson of Mineola federal government has stepped inoffered this summation:

to the picture," he said, "It ap-"Due to the badly muddled and pears that there is much needed conflicting view over just what legislation in this area still to type of statewide water program we now have or should have, and the variations of problems, we expect this type of legislation to con-Kilgarlin apparently referred to a report already made at the resume more time than any other quest of Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) and another state-federal two problems."

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Where Ten Died

These two vehicles carried ten persons to their death in a head-on collision north of San Augustine. The cars are shown after they had been hauled to a wrecking yard at Center.

Korean Reds Reject Charge Of Piracy

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) -The U.N. Command in Korea accused the North Korean Communists today of piracy and hostile acts and demanded that the Reds immediately return persons and property they had seized.
U.S. Rear Adm. Ira H. Nunn for honey.

made the charges and demands at a meeting of the Korean Mili-tary Armistice Commission. North Korean Maj. Gen. Kang Sang Ho rejected the charges. He

countered with a demand that some two million North Koreans who fled to South Korea during the Korean War be repatriated. Nunn in turn rejected the Communist allegation that the refu-gees were kidnaped by the U.N.

demanded the return of (1) 12 fishermen and their two boats which he said the North Korean navy seized off the east coast critically injured, and six others, Nov. 7; (2) a South Korean civil including four firemen, were to them. airliner and its cargo hijacked by treated for burns and glass cuts. Red agents last February; and (3) a South Korean police officer ploye of the Rockland Fireworks mix a batch of red pepper with shot and abducted Nov. 18 when Co., was John Vizziello, 64, Bosjust enough flour to make it stick the Communists picked up five ton. Red espionage agents 25 miles

The Communists said six of the fishermen had choosen to remain in their former homes in North Korea and the other six had been sent back. Nunn said later he knew nothing of the six returning up to Monday night.

The Reds said the airliner was not a military matter for the commission and called the police abduction charge a fabrication.

School Bomb Called Hoax

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)-Principal Luther Adams says the bomb threat which caused evacuation of the nearby Mount Pleasant High Monday 'looks like a

A wooden cylinder found in cloakroom after the 9:30 a.m. deadline for the explosion turned out to be stuffed with paper. The cylinder was a roller used in clay modeling classes at the racially segregated school of 1,200 pupils. There has been no agitation for segregation in the area.

Classes resume today at the consolidated school in this village of 1,000 population seven miles east of Concord.

Deputy Sheriff Parks Mullis received a telephone call at the Mount Pleasant police headquarters at 9:15 a.m. from a man he described as "crying while talking and apparently hysterical." The caller said the bomb would explode about 15 minutes later, but gave no reason for his act.

A fire alarm was sounded at the school, and the pupils marched out in orderly fashion, not knowing of the bomb threat. They were dismissed for the day.

Robbery Becomes Thug's Nightmare SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Some-

where in San Francisco there's a man about 35 who would just as forget what happened Monday night.

He sidled up to a clerk in a dress shop of Market Street, his

hand in his pocket, and ordered her to open the cash register.
"I won't," said Isabel Ramirez, "I'll blow your head off," he

Isabel.

He tried opening it himself.

Isabel screamed as loud as she

That did it. He fled. Police are still looking for him.

'Zorro' Creator Dies In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Zorro has outlived his creator. Johnston McCulley, who wrote the novels from which Zorro films and television dramas were de-rived, died Sunday night in a Hollywood hospital. He was 75. He wrote his first Zorro book in 1920 and subsequent Zorro vol-

mes in 1922 and 1931.

McCulley was a onetime news-

Suggestions Pour In For **Solution To Raiding Bears**

England Telephone Co.'s area for that of beehives, stand on at one time and save the state wire chief stared at the stack of letters on his desk and murmured, We've got a bear by the tail." Ernest Goland has a problem that's stirring nationwide interest inches.

-and suggestions. Two weeks ago the telephone company disclosed that black bears are wrecking 50 of its poles an Associated Press story. at Warren in a misguided search

The bears, apparently mistak-

Fireworks Blast **Endangers** Area

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) Demolition experts today cautious ly sifted through a virtual mine field left by a searing blast that reduced two adjacent fireworks companies to rubble.

One man was killed Monday, another man and a woman were

In critical condition was Lewis Messere, 32, Rando of nine brothers who owned the firm, and Mrs. Emily (Magnussen) Morrell, 22, Ranwho had gone to the plant looking for work.

Both were found amid the ruins severely burned and cut, most of their clothing blown from their Countless unexploded percussion

caps and aerial bombs were strewn for half a mile around the shattered plants Three thunderous explosions swept the 32-acre enclosure hous-

ing the Rockland and Bay State fireworks companies. Damage was estimated by Plant General Manager John Messere at

LACONIA, N.H. (AP)-The New ing the noise of humming wires their hind legs and swat the poles. Some of the poles have been gouged out to a depth of three

Details of the telephone com pany's troubles were spread across the nation and Canada in

Proposed solutions promptly poured in by letter and telephone. The company has received mail from points as far apart as Dartmouth, N.S., and Dallas, Tex.

Most of the letter writers sug gested that the company sheath the poles with metal but the firm noted that linemen must sink their climbing spurs into the poles occasionally and climb them. "Perhaps," mused Goland, "we

could fit the poles with metal jackets and put zippers on the jackets so linemen could easily remove them. A man from Pemberton, N.J.

suggested dousing the poles in ammonia or attaching steel wool From Little Rock, Ark., came The dead man, a 40-year em- a suggestion that the company

> to the poles A man in Gary, Ind., suggested ing for honey. "It's salt they're after," he wrote. His suggestion: Place salt at intervals to satisfy

> the bruins. Turn your loss into profit, said a man in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. "Get permission," he advised, "to lasso or otherwise capture the bears and then sell or give them away

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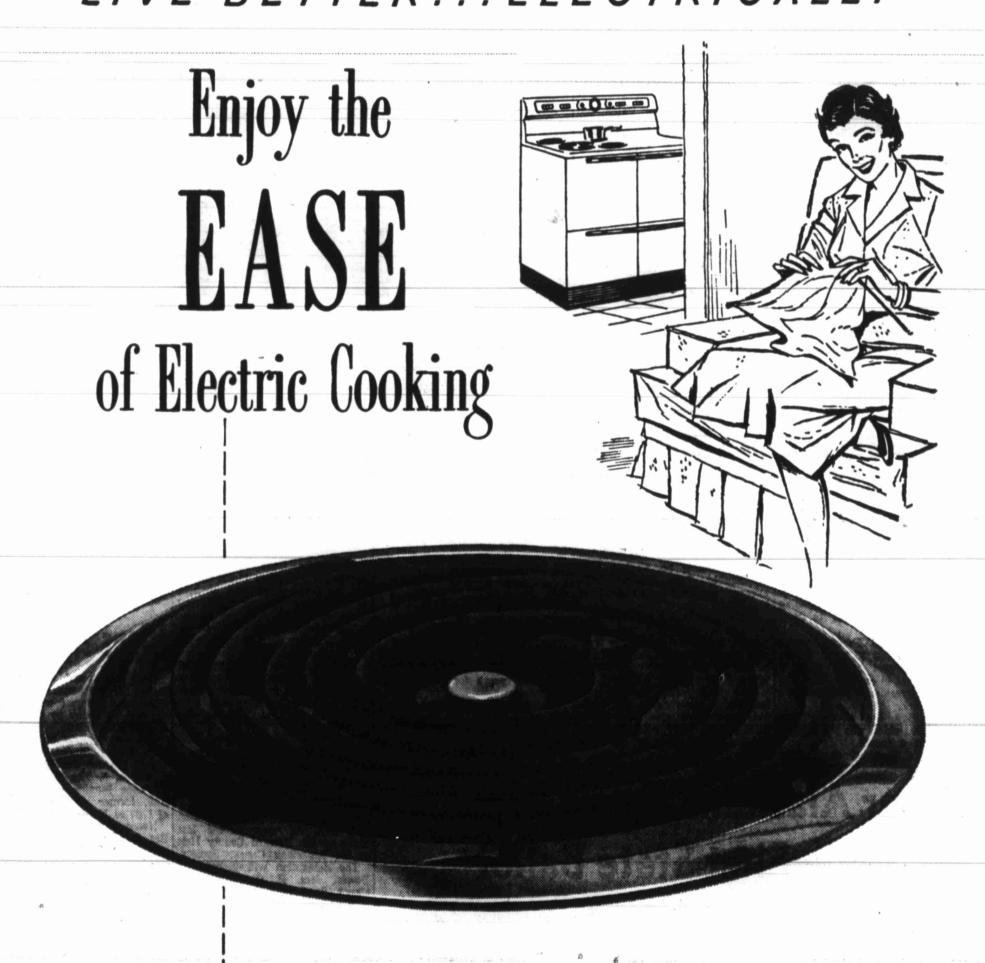
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High And Dry OnThe Rocks

The Swiss motor vessel Nyon is high and dry on the rocks at Fast Castle Point, near St. Abb's Head, Berwickshire, England. The ship ran aground Nov. 15 during a fog and tugs are still unable to float

Legislators Object To Parts Of Hale-Aikin School Report

Study Committee have been raised hazards was tabled. by the six members who will vote retain the present minimum 175on the program in the Legislature. Five more days of classroom instruction and \$600 a year raises

:tice

for school teachers were key points in the report adopted yesentire program. Sen. A. M. Aikin imum 190-day classroom calendar Jr of Paris said he had objection to do so almost within the limits

Earlier, Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas had voted against the recommendation to continue the federal lunch and milk program; Corpus Christi voted against the larger schools.

estine to strike out a section allow-children who are five.

some or all parts of the final re- transportation to children whose mula by \$390 per year for buses. 4. Annual increments of \$10 a ports of the Hale - Aikin School route to school involves unusual month for each year of teaching service until a maximum of \$4,750 A motion also was defeated to

day classroom instruction. San Antonio's Ed Ray, editor of master's degree the Express-News, said the extended school program would leave to the local boards the scheduling of class room days. He erford and Rep. Scott McDonald said it would even be possible for of Fort Worth voted against the schools wishing to adopt the maxto some features but did not enu- of the current school year by cut-

ting back on holidays.

The report also made these suggestions to the Legislature: 1. Provide salaries for assistant superintendents on the same scale Vice Chairman DeWitt Hale of as high school principals in the

2. Provide special pre-school in-A motion by Eugene Fish of Pal- struction for non-English speaking

DEAR ABBY

SOMEBODY'S FLIPPIN'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

having an' affair with a widow who lives right across the street. I see with my very own eyes when he passes her house he blinks his lights and she flips her Venetian blinds. They signal back and forth and then he makes up excuses to get out of the house to meet her. He says they are only good friends, but I know that she is man-hungry and not at all fussy who she goes with and she likes my husband. How should I put a stop to this?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: You can't stop a man from blinking his lights, neither can you prevent a woman from flipping her Venetlan blinds. If you think he is "blink-ing" for her and she is "flipping" for him-get them both together and have a truth or consequence

who is a wonderful person, but she has the strangest cough, which to us sounds like T.B. We know someone who had T.B. and the coughs sound identical. I know we are not doctors but we would like to find out for sure because this person visits us often and eats and drinks from our cups and plates. We also have little children around and this bothers us. We hate to hurt her feelings, but how can we find out?

CONCERNED DEAR CONCERNED: Tell your friend at once that she should contact her local TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION. They will examine her free of charge and there will be no guessing about her condition. If she does have T.B. you would be doing her a tremendous favor—and if she doesn't she will be happy to know she is well.

DEAR ABBY: Whoever started the "ethical" idea that the male should pay the way for a girl on the date? The girls enjoy it as much as the fellows and in some cases are better able to pay for it. If it weren't for the silly rules set years ago, the girls would be tickled to death to ask the fellows

DEAR ABBY: My husband is and pay the tab. Now, what do you having an affair with a widow say to that? RON AND PETE say to that? DEAR RON AND PETE: The with some cloudy patches over West Texas. Predawn temperamale reserves the privilege of "hunting," choosing and asking. The female must wait to be discovered, chosen and asked. The male can pay for this privilege.

DEAR ABBY: I haven't been married six months and I'm having a terrible problem with my husband. I am 19 and he is 27 and he is insanely jealous of me for no reason at all. He accuses me of encouraging the delivery men or any neighbors I happen to smile at. He is even jealous of my own brother and he doesn't want him around here unless he is home. I'll take truth syrum or even go to the police station and let them give me a test on the lie detecting machine. I'll do anything you say to prove I am a faithful wife. DEAR ABBY: We have a friend I can't take any more of his jealousy. Please help me. FAITHFUL DEAR FAITHFUL: Your HUS-BAND has the problem. Constant false accusations are symptoms of a sick mind. He should see a

> CONFIDENTIAL TO ART: It takes two to tango. Sit this one

> For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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French Regime

By HARVEY HUDSON under the Fourth Republic, now tion. must find ways to make French

Soustelle is looming as one of Assembly as a result of the extra-(UNR), in the first round last Alabama has a legal weapon Sunday of elections for a new As-Sunday of elections for a new As-

the 546 Assembly members.

built coordinating committee for three separate smaller parties. It and may fall apart after the voting is over. The only cohesive element is that all the founders are old-time supporters of Paradia de

if De Gaulle is elected president was reached for the bachelor degree teacher. A teacher with a Soustelle premier. This report master's degree would attain a in framing the new constitution. Debre is also a veteran Gaullist. should be financed on the local

5. Teachers of driver education

6. County school administration

Norther Rumbles

By The Associated Press

Tuesday from the northwest.

state yesterday but did little.

dicted for the entire state.

and South Central Texas and in

Skies were clear to partly cloudy

over most of Texas early Tuesday

tures ranged from 65 at Galveston

Royalty Views

Seduction Scene

Prince Knud, and his wife.

Princess Caroline Mathilde.

When the crowd left, the theater

Toward Texas

classes should be added.

level and eliminated where no the uprising in Algeria which brought the republic down. Political leaders of the center and left, particularly the Socialists, have not forgotten this.

Whether or not he is premier Soustelle must work hard to pre-A norther rumbled toward Texas serve the Fifth Republic, which he did so much to create. He must It follows a mild front which help to keep the new regime from eased into the upper part of the being hamstrung by the ever changing governments of former Weak Viruses May

It is a complete reversal for Soustelle. He personally forced the downfall of Premiers Mauforecast for the Panhandle and South Plains Tuesday night. Freezrice Bourges-Maunoury and Felix Gaillard and his scheming tum-bled Premier Pierre Pflimlin and ing temperatures also were fore-cast for parts of North Central Texas. Colder weather was prethe republic itself. Showers were forecast for East

Moral: Don't Hit the west from the Pecos Valley The Driver While Bus Is In Motion

to 43 at Amarillo and Dalhart.

Highs Monday varied from 46 at
Wichita Falls to 82 at Laredo.
Rainfall reported Monday included Cox, 27, dropped 30 cents in the till as he boarded a bus in the Bronx with his wife and their two After the family settled in a seat, both parents holding a baby,

.08 of an inch at San Angelo, .02 at Abilene and traces at Big Spring, Childress and Alpine. he discovered that his wife also had paid the fare.

At the end of the line, Cox demanded a refund from the bus driver, John Cunningham, 23. Cun-

ningham said he tried to explain that he could not refund the mon-COPENHAGEN (AP)-The sexy ey because it was already regisbathroom seduction scene from Francoise Sagan's ballet "The But Cox laid his 11-moth-old sor Broken Date" was repeated specially Monday night for the heir a swing at Cunningham, who

presumptive to the Danish throne, promptly returned the punch. Meanwhile, the bus began roll ing slowly down a hill. About a block from the starting point, it The royal couple attended a benefit performance of the ballet but their seats were so far to the side crashed into the rear of a car waiting for a stop light to change. The car rear fender was damthey couldn't see the controversial scene which is the chief attraction.

Then police arrived.

Cox was held in \$1,000 bail for owner had the dancers repeat the sequence for the Prince and a hearing Tuesday.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) PARIS (A) — Jacques Soustelle, hatchet man who delighted in batchet man who delighted in a hatchet man who delighted in Court may prove an invincible collecting scalps of governments guard against racial discrimina-

cabinets more durable. the big men of the new National the Union for a New Republic

the votes and elected 10 deputies. law undoubtedly would be held un-In runoff balloting next Sunday, constitutional. the party is expected to roll its 100 and perhaps as high as 150 the biggest single group among

The UNR actually is a jerry-

old-time supporters of Premier de Gaulle.

Some reports have said De Shot For Dec. 6 Gaulle found the UNR surge a little embarrassing because of the faction's rightist tinge, especially on the critical Algerian issue. Soustelle and his cohorts are closely allied with the European settlers in Algeria, who are clamoring for all-out integration with France. De Gaulle has refused so far to endorse this idea and is reported to favor a solution linking the two areas on a federal

- as is generally expected - he would prefer to avoid naming said the general might turn instead to Michel Debre, now justice minister, who had a big part

Soustelle is charged with tons of political dynamite. He was one of the main plotters against the Fourth Republic and a leader of

forms of certain viruses-such as polio-may help children in later encounters with more virulent come a satellite of the moon or forms of the same microbes forms of the same microbes. Dr. Leo Rosen of the National Institute of Health offered the theory in remarks prepared for the annual Scientific Assembly of the District of Columbia Medical

NEW YORK (AP) - Emerson "It is possible," he said, "that infection at an early age with some of the viruses may prove peneficial by preventing or modifying the clinical manifestations of subsequent infections with the more virulent microbes of similar groups.

Rosen made the statement in describing one phase of a long-term study of little-understood virus infections of children.

Hatchet Man Alabama Makes Legal Gain Must Now Aid But Faces Hurdle On Racism

Alabama made legal headway in

The high court's face-value validation of the Alabama school placement law, which most Southern officials met with joyful surprise, actually has little racial significance. In effect, the decision means

until a Negro proves he has been discriminated against. Then the

The school placement law Assembly strength to well above avoids any mention of race or lawful manner. color, but gives local school deputies. It may well emerge as boards sole authority to assign

Army hopes to fire its first space

probe Dec. 6. It will be much

lighter and simpler than the ones

the Air Force used in three tries

at reaching the vicinity of the

The launching will be made

from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the

base from which the Air Force

sent aloft its lunar probes earlier

this year. One of these was

partially successful, but two oth-

er rockets failed not long after

The Army plans to launch a

new rocket combination it calls

Juno. This comprises a modified

Jupiter intermediate range bal-

listic missile and three rocket

stages fueled with solid propel-

The probe, riding in the nose of

the rocket, will contain 15 pounds

of instruments while the probe

case will weigh another 15

The Air Force lunar probes

weighed about 85 pounds, with in-

Unlike the Air Force, the Army

WASHINGTON (AP)-A govern-

ment scientist suggested today that early experience with mild

strumentation account for about

takeoff.

pounds

their suit to the Supreme Court. They merely claimed the law is designed to subvert earlier Supreme Court segregation deci-

Consequently, the high court upneld a decision by a three-judge federal panel in Birmingham last May that the law contains no provisions to make it invalid on its

But the Supreme Court reiterated the lower court's warning the act might be put into Without evidence the Negro

children had been treated unfairy, both courts rested their decisions on the presumption that the law "will be administered in a

The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, Birmingham integration leader, students to the schools they want was one of the Negro parents who sought to enter their children in Proof of discrimination was not all-white schools. In addition to

If the probe enters the sun's

field of gravity, it could be pulled

into orbit. Then it would be a

baby planet revolving about the

sun just as Earth, Mars, Venus

Cape Canaveral soon will have

Informed sources say the first

launchings from Vandenberg Air

Force Base near Lompoc, Calif,

There had been speculation that

the new launchings would include

the reconnaissance satellites Sen-

try and Pied Piper. They would

circle the earth, about 200 to 400

miles up, and scan the land below.

But a Defense Department

spokesman said the Pied Piper

and Sentry will not be tried for at

In the three Air Force shots at

the moon, one rocket blew up aft-

er a bit more than one minute in

the air. The second traveled

roughly a third of the 220,000

miles to the moon, then fell back

to a flaming death in the atmos-

phere. The third reached only

1,000 miles when one of its stages

Now the Army has two chances

Although the aim of the first

probe is to pass the moon, Dr.

Wernher von Braun, head of the

Army space probe program, has said it might get caught in the

moon's pull of gravity instead.

Then the Army probe could be-

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to share attention with the Pacific

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and the other planets do.

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least a year.

contended by the four Birming claiming the law defies integra-ham Negro parents who appealed tion rulings, the Negroes contended white schools were nearer than those set aside for their race.

Shuttlesworth, referring to the warning against improper administration, interpreted the court decision itself as an indication that

segregation. The law giving local boards final authority to assign students

the law "is a scheme to support

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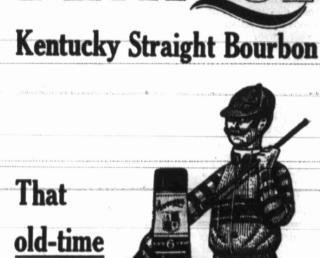
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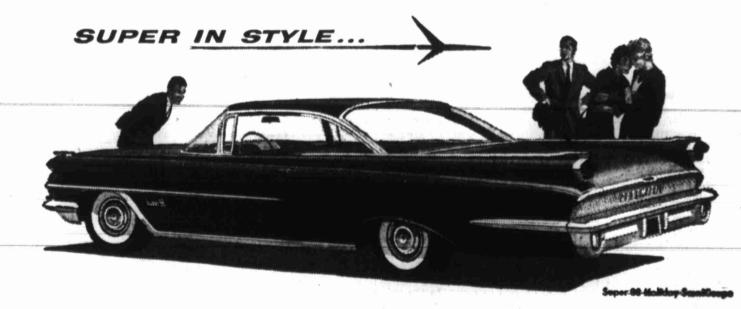




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To Be Here Wednesday

Joe White, better known as "Little Oscar", is shown with two Girl Scouts, Pam Chapman, center, and Linda Vitiello, during the magician's show at Midland Monday. The show was presented to about 60 youngsters at the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center; about 10 were from Big Spring. Little Oscar will be in Big Spring Wednesday at Piggly Wiggly Grocery to meet children and pass out

Garbage Rates To **Get Study Today**

take a closer look at costs of collection will be considered. garbage collection in addition to starting annexation procedings for an area south of the city. Additional discussion will probably be given to selection of a new city manager, also.

The commission will meet at 5:15 p.m. for its regular session, and the garbage rates are slated

Pet Deer Case Ruling Sought

action against two men who shot a three-legged pet deer hinged to-day on the definition of a corral. fice was asked by legal officers ing a city manager. The commis-Police records and checks with suce near where the animal was killed on the opening day of deer ney reported, but no one has been cant has lived. Having served season constitutes a corral.

State law prohibits the taking of wildlife within 500 feet of a dwell- Church Members

The deer, a doe, was shot on the land 'Avenge' Eve Glen Hahn farm Nov. 8. It had been adopted as a pet when it was a few days old and returned occasionally to the Hahn farm. One of the deer's legs had been lost in a mowing machine accident. Mrs. Hahn said she and her children were feeding the deer when two hunters, both from the Preston area, approached and said they wanted to shoot the animal. Mrs. Hahn said they knew it was a pet. The deer bolted toward a hayfield and was later shot.

Hahn signed a complaint charging Garry Ruesink and James Simonson with taking wildlife within 500 feet of a dwelling. The men pleaded innocent. A. H. Langum, justice of the peace with whom the complaint was filed, said it was later learned the distance from the house to the spot of the shoot- crushing blow. ing was slightly more than 500

stock corral" if the attorney gen- afterwards. eral's office so defines the enclo-

First reading of an ordinance annexing land south of the new FM 700 and north of Big Spring Creek on the southeastern side of town will be held. Four readings are required, however, for the annexation to take effect.

Bill Quimby, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, is expected to come before the commission asking that the population figures on city limit signs be updated and also to ask for city participation in costs of Christmas decora-

A change in water tap fees will be discussed along with a request for an extension of a water line outside the city limits.

Probably the commission will The state attorney general's ofcants to three, Mayor G. W. Dab- each community where the appli-

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Eve may have succumbed to the wiles of a serpent but not members of the Annaville Church of Christ.

Minister Delvin Buford was about half way through his sermon Sunday night when Delmar Cox, sitting at the rear of the ways discovered when his fingerchurch, warned others in the congregation to get their feet off the

"There's a rattlesnake in the church," Cox told them. The intruder was about two feet long and had six rattlers. O. J. Cox, seated at the front

of the church, got to the snake first and struck it with a hymn book. Cox took off one of his shoes and finished the job with one

"I've had sermons interrupted by many things, but this is the The complaint will be changed first time by a snake coming to read "within 500 feet of a live- into the church," the minister said

Annaville is about 8 miles west of Corpus Christi.

Minister Who Won't Pay Taxes Draws A Big Crowd

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)-They or no income tax over the past 10 jammed the courtrooms - news- years. He says the money goes for men, friends, young law students, churchgoers and the merely curious—to see what would happen to the minister who won't pay taxes. Monday night he'd rather stay in was a full house Monday in U.S. District Court. But the defendant, the Rev. Maurice F. Mc-Crackin, didn't show up.

Court aides again went to find him. Once more, they had to lug the minister to their car and load him on a wheelchair for the trip to the courtroom. He gave no sign of help-or of resistance. Once in court, the pacifist pas-

tor sat in silence, answered no questions, declined to enter a plea or heed court-appointed lawyers. The upshot was that Judge John H. Druffel sent the Rev. Mr. Mc-Crackin to jail indefinitely for con-

The judge said the defendant had pal church stay in jail? until Wednesday to sign bond papers and agree to appear in court no limit. If there were, he eventuto face an indictment. The minis- ally could go free to continue igter is charged with ignoring a noring and defying the authority summons to a conference on his of the court and you might just ncome taxes.

He is reported to have paid little Stars and Stripes."

jail than sign. He made himself as comfortable as possible in his Judge Druffel said he took the

weapons of war and he believes

The Rev. Mr. McCrackin said

war the greatest evil.

step regretfully. "You didn't answer the summons," said the judge. "You had to be carried to court. In the public press, you said you wouldn't

come in, and shouted your defi-

ance to the court. "Regretfully, we have no alternative but to hold you guilty of willful and deliberate failure to respond to the court's summons. How long can the 52-year-old pastor of a Presbyterian-Episco-

Judge Druffel said: "There is

Court Order Confiscates Large Quantity Of Liquor

The State of Texas confis- A short hearing was conducted cated 474 bottles of assorted intoxicating liquors-mostly beer-Tues-

Wayne Burns, county attorney, filed a petition in district court asking that an order seizing the liquor and authorizing its disposal as required by law be issued. A waiver by Harrison Smith, identified in the petition as the owner

in district court and Judge Charlie Sullivan signed the order turning the contraband to the State Liquor Control Board. It will be sold as the law specifies.

Slayer's Sanity Motion Withdrawn

to decide.

in the mail on Dec. 1.

Fall Fatal To

Ex-Big Springer

cident near Spearman.

curred about 4 p.m.

rangements are pending.

the top of a rig when he lost his footing and fell. The mishap oc-

He was born Aug. 22, 1919, in

Jones, Garden Grove, Calif.

one sister, Mrs. T. M. Burcham,

Mother Of Local

Woman Succumbs,

Rites Wednesday

Spring, died in a Knox City hos-

Smith Funeral Home, Knox City,

Mrs. Wilson had been at the

bedside of her mother for the

Other survivors are three sons

Jack Stubbs, LeRoy Stubbs and

V. M. Stubbs, all of Knox City;

two other daughters, Mrs. Carroll

Kennedy of California and Mrs.

Tanker Crash

Kills 5 Airmen

at Loring Air Force Base today.

hand, the other suffered a broken

as Capt. Herman J. Dosenbach

31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H

Names of the victims were with

The crash occurred in the same

omber crashed last Saturday

Air Force officials said the tank-

er had been flying on a mission

for four hours and was coming in

for touch and go landings-prac-

ticing landings and takeoff imme-

WASHINGTON (AP)-A number

of small gas projects are planned

during 1959 by the Arkansas Lou-

isiana Gas Co. of Shreveport, La.

The company has asked the Power

Commission for authority to spend

up to \$2,850,000 for such facilities

No single project would cost more

Projects Planned

general area where a B47 jet

killing all four men aboard.

Holsclaw of Madison, Ind.

arm and burns.

is in charge of arrangements.

pital Monday.

past 10 days.

years ago to Liberal, Kans.

some weeks ago.

of Ralph Gilbert, charged with fense theory in the trial proper. murder with malice, will be re-

Harvey C. Hooser Jr., one of Gilbert's attorneys, Tuesday morning formally withdrew a motion he had filed on Friday asking for a special hearing on the sanity

The original motion, as it was filed, would have required that a jury pass on whether the young San Angelo ranchhand was sane at the time he slew Clayton Stewart, 87-year-old rancher, and whether he is insane at this time. Hooser's withdrawal request was filed with Wade Choate, district clerk, early Tuesday. Judge Charlie Sullivan granted the request.

Meantime, Gil Jones, district at-torney, announced that he would be assisted in prosecution of Gilbert by John Richard Coffee, who left the office of county attorney early this month

Jones explained that at the time of the slaying of Stewart-last July 17-he was in the hospital. Coffee, he said, was in on the early investigation of the case and was in touch with the activities of the law enforcement officers for some weeks after the case was filed. "I have asked Coffee to sit at the state table with me as special prosecutor in the trial of Gilbert,' Jones said, "and he has agreed

Gilbert is to go on trial on Dec 8. It was explained that the decision of Hooser, who is associated with R. H. Weaver, county judge, in defense of Gilbert, not to press for a special sanity hearing does not in any way preclude

Enlist Felons

victed of a felony is barred from enlisting in the U.S. Navy-although there seems to be a prevailing impression that such a reputation is of no issue, LCdr. C. H. Willis, USN, officer

in charge of the recruiting station in Albuquerque, N. M., pointed out in a communication to the Big Spring recruiting substation that the Navy makes a thorough investigation into the background of each potential recruit. A clean record must be shown

riff's office are all ma time in a juvenile or state penal institution is an automatic bar to

"The Navy is not an organization for the correction of juvenile deliquents or hoodlums," said Wil-"The popular conception that judges offer a choice of 90 days or of joining the Navy is as archaic as wooden ships. In the event that the applicant

fails to reveal the fact that he has a police record or that he has lived in a certain community, such circumstances are alprints are sent to the FBI for comparison. Should the applicant have such a record which he has concealed under oath prior to enlistment, he may be prosecuted for fraudulent enlistment or giv en a dishonorable discharge.

Rites Today For Mrs. Ida Weaver

Services for Mrs. Ida Weaver, 86, long-time resident of Howard County, were set for 3 p.m. today in the River Chapel. Rites were to be conducted by the Rev. Jack Ware, St. Paul Presbyterian minister, and burial was to be in the Trinity Memorial Park

Mrs. Weaver, who died here Sunday had suffered a broken hip five years ago. Her husband, W Weaver, died here in 1957. Pallbearers were to be Billy Weaver, Weaver Brown, Victor Brown, Clinton Hull, Noel Hull, Tommy May.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. A few showers mainly Pecos Valley eastward tonight. Colder tonight and Wednesday. Lowest 20 to 32 in Panhandle and South Plains.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. A few showers cloudy through Wednesday. A few showers and turning colder tonight with lowest 32 to 42. Colder Wednesday.

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Fort Worth, clear
Helens, snow
Indianapolis, cloudy BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Frank Inglehart, Colorado City; Francisco Gonzales, Coahoma; Lena Lewis, 1100 E. 16th; Sam Childress, Forsan; Pearlie Clanton, Gail Rt.; Jerry Garcia, Merkel; Ida Baker, 911 W. 6th; Wanda Clawson, 603 E. 12th; Carmen Garcia, Midland; Caroline Sue Tollett, City; Magdelina Correa, 611 NW 9th; LaVeda Fisher, Stanton; Ruth Currie, City. Dismissals-Cary Max Coffee, 1419 Stadium: Leland Wallace, Rt.

59 Years, Dies

In fact, when Gilbert was ar-Mrs. Annie Ethel Gilmore, 76, of 1013 Nolan, who has made her raigned, the defense indicated that home here continuously for 59 years, died in a San Angelo Hospital Monday evening following a insanity will be its chief weapon and that the question of whether the young defendant is sane or insane will probably be a special long illness. issue on which the jury will have

Wife of J. M. B. Gilmore, retired T&P locomotive engineer, Mrs. Gilmore is widely known in Meantime, Choate said that notices to 200 men and women drawn Big Spring where she has been particularly active in the Methodas a special venire for the trial of ist Church and in the order of the the murder case would be placed Eastern Star.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gil-The special venire is required in more will be at 10 a.m. Wednescapital crimes and was drawn day in Nalley Pickle Funeral Chapel with Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park with Nalley-Pickle in charge of arrangements.

Survivors in addition to her husband include three daughters, Mrs. Marvin Timberton, Sunland, Calif., Mrs. C. A. Slaughter, Sugarland, and Mrs. Fred Massey, Bad-Kreuznach, Germany; two brothers, Brown Alexander of Wichita Falls and Fred Alexander of Houston; one sister, Mrs. Katy Patterson, who lives in Montana. There Paul Harold Jones, 39, former Big Spring resident, was killed is one grandson and one greatgrandson

Monday afternoon in an oilfield ac-Pallbearers are to be John L. Swindell, R. D. Jones, D. M. Mc-The body is being returned to Kinney, Claude Miller, Johnny Edward Swindell and Frank R. River Funeral Home here, and ar-Weeg. All neighbors, Eastern Star members, and railroad employes According to report reaching are to be honorary pallbearers. here, Mr. Jones was at work in

Mrs. Gilmore was born in Lampasas County on Oct, 25, 1882, She married in Lampasas in 1899. She has been a member of the Methodist Church for 63 years. Her mem-Holton, Okla., but lived most of bership in O.E.S. Chapter No. 67 his life in Big Spring, moving eight dates back to 1908.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Jones; two sons, Jimmy Harold **Revolts Hit** Jones, Denny Paul Jones; and two daughters, Helen Pauline Jones and Mary Jo Jones, all of the home in Liberal. He also leaves his mother, Mrs.

Una Jones, Big Spring; six brothers, Leroy E. Jones, Bellflower, Calif., William H. Jones and Don TAIPEI (AP)-Nationalist officials today reported two bloody R. Jones, both of Andrews, Lonuprisings against the Communists nie O. Jones, Big Spring, Lester this fall on Red China's mainland and Gerald G. Jones, Pecos; and

They said civilians attacked Red troops in each case in the mistaken belief Chiang Kai-shek's sol-diers had landed. Both uprisings were reported to have been brutally suppressed. Government sources said they

showed the people of coastal Fukien and Kwangtung provinces hated the Communists, and would Mrs. George Stubbs, 72, mother support a Nationalist invasion of Mrs. E. H. Wilson of Big Officials put out this story: Heavy Nationalist counterbat-

tery fire in the offshore war Sept. Funeral services will be conduct-23 hit several Communist gun ed at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the positions and Red toops in the First Baptist Church of Knox City. area retreated. Inhabitants of Liuwutien village

> in the Tungan district, 20 miles north of Quemoy, encircled the fleeing men, slew 50 and disarmed Communist authorities rushed other troops to the scene for retaliation. More than 200 of the vil-

agers were killed. Along the same line was this account, reported based on an H. C. Armstrong of Littlefield; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandeyewitness report reaching Taipei children. Grandchildren include from Hong Kong: Bob Wilson and Mrs. Toby Cook of The Communists staged war

maneuvers in early October near Swatow, a mainland port between Quemoy and Hong Kong. Between 80,000 and 90,000 troops were engaged, some as a theoretically hostile force and others

as defenders. Eleven planes and several warships also were in-People of Weisha village, believing it was the real thing, at-Communist troops who

Five airmen died in the flaming crash of a huge KC135, jet tanker were simulating a retreat. Red reinforcements rushed The Air Force said two of the the scene, encircled the village men aboard were thrown clear of and opened up with machine guns. the wreckage and managed to get out "by some miracle." One of More than 300 villagers were killed. Most of the others were them escaped with a lacerated

Evening Lions The survivors were identified 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman **Induct Member** S. Dosenbach of Kirkwood, Miss., and T. Sgt. Charles A. Holsclaw,

ed and a transfer welcomed into the Evening Lions Club at its meeting Monday night. The new member is Royce Cooper, while Bill Birrell was accepted as a transfer member from

Waco. Attendance numbered about 20, and included two visitors, Bob by Sledge and Pete Hull. It was announced that the club sold \$727.98 worth of brooms during its two-day sale Friday and Saturday. The brooms were man-

only blind people, which was the reason the Evening Lions sponsored the drive. Plans were also announced for ladies night program for Dec.

ufactured in a factory employing

School Audit Report

7 p.m. today to hear a report on the annual audit of school records. Merle J. Stewart, CPA who audited 1959-58 records, is to make the

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
ZOTTA HARTISON et al versus Jeff Allred.
suit for judgment on personal property.
Preston H. Ward versus Donald Lewis
Richardson, suit for damages.
Mary Irene Swindell versus Robert E.
Swindell, suit for child support.
J. C. West versus E. H. Hayward.
suit on land.
Jean Parmer versus James D. Parmer, suit for divorce.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
Acme Rentals, Big Spring, Chevrolet.

Mrs. Gilmore, Strawn, Ellenburger Potential Resident For Tests Set For Garza Wildcat **Tests Set For Garza Wildcat**

burger. Also, a new well has been added in the Cheyenne (Fusselman) field and another is ready to be completed.

The Southern Minerals No. Davis wildcat in the southern part of Garza recently flowed from Strawn perforations at a rate of from 8,325-40 feet today. A test 225 barrels of oil through a small choke and 122 barrels from the feet returned 180 feet of gas and Ellenburger open hole.

In Borden, the Cheyenne No. 3 Clayton & Johnson has ben completed in the Cheyenne (Fus-selman) field for a calculated 24hour potential of 1,488.64 barrels of oil, and the Cheyenne No. 1-G Clayton was ready to take poten-tial in the same field.

Texas No. 2-E Clayton, C SW SE, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey, deepened to 8,095 feet. It is eight miles north of Vealmoor.

Hunt No. 1 Clayton & Johnson penetrated to 7,012 feet in lime and shale. It is a wildcat C SW SW, 28-31-6n, T&P Survey. Operator attempted a drillstem test in the Spraberry from 6,675-740 feet, but no information has been received on it.

Stanotex No. 1-2 Good, C NE NE 9-32-3n, T&P Survey, was bottom-ed at 9,753 feet and taking electric logs. Operator topped the Fusselman at 9,753 feet.

Shell No. 1-A Williams drilled in Pennsylvanian lime at 8,047 feet today after drillstem testing the zone from 7,790-933 feet. Gas surfaced in 14 minutes and oil in 27. In 45 minutes, it flowed 45 barrels of 42-degree oil, and then operator reversed out a full string of oil. In all, the recovery was 67 barrels of oil. The venture is in the Lucy (Pennsylvanian) field 1,-060 from north and 2,310 from west lines, 259-97, H&TC Survey. Cheyenne No. 1-G Clayton & Johnson, in the Cheyenne pool C SW SW, 34-32-4n, T&P Survey, was bottomed at 9,740 feet in the Fusselman and running string today before finaling.
Cheyenne No. 3 Clayton & John-

son flowed for six hours and made 372.16 barrels of oil, using a 28-64inch choke, to give a 24-hour calculated potential of 1,488.64 barrels. Flow was from Fusselman perforations 9,705-25 feet. Location north and 330 from west lines, of the well is 1,980 from south and west lines, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey, and eight miles north of Vealmoor. in the Cheyenne field.

Midwest No. 1 Milliken, C SE NE, 476-97, H&TC Survey, took another drillstem test in the Strawn from 7,797-805 feet after testing the same zone from 7.755-80 feet Tool was open three hours, and re-covery included 850 feet of mudcut oil (95 per cent oil). Location of the wildcat is 18 miles northeast of Gail.

Forest & Pan American No. Harris, 13 miles southwest of Lamesa, penetrated to 4,136 feet in anhydrite. It is 3,400 from south and .660 from east lines, League 267, Moore CSL Survey. Garrett & Cox No. 1 Wright, C NE NE, 19-1, Poltevent Survey,

made hole in lime at 6,267 feet. It

is eight miles southeast of O'Don-

nell as an Ellenburger wildcat. Garza

Sinclair No. 1 Thomas, a wildcat seven miles northeast of Southland, drilled in lime at 5,231 feet. It is 1,980 from north and west lines, 1116, TTRR Survey. Anderson-Prichard No. 1-A Connell made hole at 6,525 feet in shale. The wildcat is C NE NW, 38-5, GH&H Survey. Humble No. 3 Slaughter, a wild-

Auto Theft Suspect **Surrenders**

Kyle Jacks, 30, who has been sought across the nation since last the sheriff's office Tuesday morning and surrendered.

fugitive and the FBI had been assisting in a search for the man. Miller Harris, sheriff, said that Jacks is accused of stealing a 1955 Ford from Lonnie Pierce, 406 Donley. The complaint filed or Jacks was dated Aug. 14. The car was later found aban-

doned in Omaha, Neb. It was returned from Nebraska to its own er by the insurance company. Jacks made no statement to officers on where he has been since cision to give himself up.

A Garza County wildcat was about ready to take potential as strikes in the Strawn and EllenShell No. 1 Sims ran nump rods.

347 from west lines, League 254, Shell No. 1 Sims ran pump rods Ward CSY Survey, and three today. It is a wildcat testing the miles southeast of the Breedlove Strawn and is 1,980 from south and field.

> The Shell No. 1-G Slaughter ran a drillstem test in the Ellenburger in the same horizon from 8,194-227 30 feet of mud with no oil shows It is 660 from north and east lines, Section 3, Abstract 1,162. Southern Minerals No. 1 Davis

926 from west lines, 875-97, H&TC

prepared to take potential from both the Strawn and Ellenburger today, both as discoveries. The well is 660 from south and east lines, 20-2, T&NO Survey, and nine miles southwest of Justiceburg. After treating Strawn perforations 7,844-48 and 7,850-55 feet with 500 gallons of acid, the well flowed at a rate of 225 barrels of oil per day through a 10-64-inch choke. Earli-er it had made oil at the rate of 122 barrels of oil using a %-inch choke from Ellenburger open hole below 8.147.

L. F. Long No. 3 W. J. Long is about five miles southeast of Southland. It is 1,650 from north and 330 from west lines, Section TTRR Survey, and drilling depth is 4,000 feet.

The Long No. 4, W. J. Long is located 2,310 feet from south and 990 from east lines, Section 702, TTRR Survey, and it will also penetrate to 4,000 feet.

The McCrary & Franklin No. 4-123-B McCrary is located in the Northwest Justiceburg (Glorieta) Parliament Speaker Sartono. from east lines, 123-5, H&GN Survey, and 14 miles east of Post. Drilling depth is 2,800 feet,

Humble No. Hamlin, C NE NE 15-33-2n, T&P Survey, penetrated The wildcat is 14 miles northwest of Big Spring.

Humble No. 2-E Douthitt, in the Howard-Glasscock pool, is staked 405 from north and 1,650 from west lines, 144-29, W&NW Survey, and it will penetrate to 1,500 feet. The Humble No. 3-E Douthitt is in the same field 1,650 from

144-29, W&NW Survey. Drilling Depth is 1,500 feet. Basin No. 2 Ratliff is in the Ho ard-Glasscock pool 2.310 feet fro north and east lines, 89-29, W&N homa. Drilling depth is 3,500 fe Continental No. 24 Overton, the H-G field, was acidized w 1,000 gallons and then yielded barrels of 29-degree oil and 41 p

cent water on 24-hour final te The well is 770 from south a 1.680 from east lines, 5-32-T&P Survey. Total depth is 2,3 feet, but it is plugged back 2,295. Top of the pay zone is 2,1 and perforations extend from 2,226-56 feet.

In the Snyder field, Flemin Fleming & Kimbell finaled the N 6 Southland Royalty for 53.60 b rels of 31-degree oil and 6 r cent water. Total depth is 2. feet, with production reached 2,665. Location of the well is from north and east lines, 26-1s, T&P Survey.

Martin

Plymouth No. 1 Flynt, a wilde 13 miles west of Lenorah, v bottomed at 4,497 feet and p paring to run intermediate str today. It is a 13,500-foot prej 660 from north and west lines, l bor 9, League 320, Garza CSL S

The Champlin No. 1 Hyatt pe

Ty Hardin Name Is Declared Legal HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Orison

Whipple Hungerford Jr. changed his legal name Monday to the one which brought him fame in the Cheyenne TV series: Ty Hardin. Hardin said he preferred his August to answer a charge of car old name because it didn't smack theft in this county, walked into so much of Hollywood but that it was a matter of convenience. "My contract is in the name of

Ty Hardin, I pay my rent as Ty Hardin, and my checks are signed Ty Hardin," he said. Dist. judge Byron Johnson approved and signed the name change order.

Mental Health Meet

A meeting of the Mental Health Society has been called for 7:30 p.m. today at room No. 107 in the Music Building at Howard County Junior College. All persons inter-August nor what impelled his de- ested in problems of mental health are invited to participate.

Nixon Runs Into Fog As He Begins British Tour

try there is fog enough for all, memory and by counting the By British standards, the murk crossings. that kept the vice president from landing at the London airport was move in fog so bad the conductor

When the United Kingdom really socks in, the sparrows creep It was nice of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon to say they have been in real thing, London is an old pro. They had a five-day pea-souper

at the end of December in 1953 is just a light haze, R. Nixon, and

1419 Stadium; Leland Wallace, Rt.
1; Stella Brooks, Coahoma; Faye
1; Stella Brooks, Coahoma; Faye
Haney, Midland; Tony Morrell,
2010 Gregg; Emma Thomas, 502
2010 that astounded even the London-ers. It not only halted all air travel but blanked out all travel

you won't make any friends here comparing it to the real stuff.

Londontravel but blanked out all travel

LONDON (AP)-Richard Nixon | so bad residents were afraid to needn't think they laid that fog on go shopping for food. The brave today just for him. In this coun- ones found their way around by curbs they fell off of at street

nothing. People could see each has to get off and lead the way, walking, with a flashlight. During the big pea-souper five years ago a conductor re-entered

cheerfully: "End of the line folks. plenty of fog in Los Angeles, too. We've gone for a burton (dive) in But that's amateur fog. For the the yacht basin." Fog? That stuff in Los Angeles

Big Spri

Humble No. 1 McKaskle, C NE NE, 12-35-1n, T&P Survey, was within three barrels of recovering

all load today after it recovered

14 barrels of load in 24 hours.

Mitchell

The Humble No. 2 Phelan in the Westbrook field yielded 70.32 barrels of oil and 30 per cent water on a 24-hour final test after being fraced with 22,000 gallons. It is 1,980 from south and 660 from east lines, 48-29-in, T&P Survey. Total depth is 3,253 feet, with production reached at 3,106.

Sterling

Boykin Bros. & Roche No. 6-A Bade, in the Parochial Bade (Clear Fork) field, pumped 102 barrels of 28-degree oil in 24 hours on potential after being acidized with 500 gallons. The well is 1,250 from south and 1 385 from east lines. a new location in the Buenos field 22-22, H&TC Survey. The hole is bottomed at 2,299 feet, production is reached at 2,259, and perforations extend from 2,259-68 feet.

Visit Oil Fields

JAKARTA (AP)-Visiting Reps. Walter Rogers (D-Tex) and Torbert MacDonald (D-Mass) flew to Sumatra today to visit American oil installations. Before leaving they met Premier Djuanda and

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 700; steady; FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 700; steady: choice 18.25-18.50.
Cattle 1,300; calves 600; higher; good to choice steers 24.00-27.00; commoner 17.00-24.00; fat cows 18.00-21.00; good to choice calves 25.00-28.50; commoner 16.00-24.00; medium to good stock steer calves 28.00-33.00; heifer calves 30.00 down.
Sheep 1,400; steady; good and choice lambs 19.00-21.50; stockers 15.00-19.50; low grade breeding ewes 9.00-11.00.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 cents
a bale lower to 25 higher at noon today.
December 35.57, March 36.21, May 36.08,

STOCK PRICES

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OURS is an understanding, sympathetic, considerate service. We know. from experience, the problems and decisions which are most troublesome to the bereaved family, and we can therefore offer comforting assist-



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LL-STATE GRIDDERS

Ozona, in addition to its fabulous Bobby Sutton, hopes to project fullback Billy Holden as a boy worthy of all-star kudoes.

Some of those who have seen Holden play insist he is a better college prospect than is Sutton, a young man who does everything required of a gridder.

Sutton, of course, was great in last week's game with Fabens but it is extremely doubtful that the Lions could have won without Holden, a 165-pounder who time and again came through in the clutch. Holden intercepted one pass that staved off a Fabens threat. In addition, he was called upon to lug

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

NOBUYASU MIZUHARA. Japanese baseball manager:

they showed the Japanese more than any other

major league club ever to visit. I think the

American baseball commissioner sent a good

club to Japan on a good will tour. The Cards

played seriously and the players conducted

A SIGN conspiciously displayed at Pimlico race

"Racing is for pleasure and is fun only

DR. H. EDMUND LEVIN, physician in attend-

when you bet what your entertainment budget

and thus blew its chance to go to the Rose Bowl:

"For want of an inch a score

For want of a score the game

For want of the game, the

For want of a title, the bou

tribulations of a coach in the Ivy Leaguer

SATCHEL PAIGE, veteran Negro pitcher:

was lost:

was lost:

title was lost:

And all for the want

shoot golf in the winter."

I told him the truth-43 years."

themselves like gentlemen."

"The St. Louis Cardinals came here as a fifth place team but

"Take any given 15,000 people and the law of averages says

that about 25 of them will come up with some sort of ailment-

ranging from a stiff headache to a coronary—over a five-hour period. Take those same 15,000 and put them inside a race track for an afternoon of sport and mutuel betting, and twice as many

will drop from the ranks of health. People seem to have things on

their minds other than their own personal welfare. The never-

OLIVER E. KUECHLE, Milwaukee scribe, offering a requiem

BUFF DONELLI, Columbia football mentor, on the trials and

"My players got on the plane to Dartmouth and buried them-selves in their school books. I couldn't even talk football to the first string quarterback. How could I complain? I was his father."

FRANK LANE, general manager of the Cleveland baseball club discussing Paul Richards' decision to step down as general manager

get himself a big salary. Now that he has the money, he'd just rather do the field job. He doesn't want to work—he'd rather

"When I went to get my passport to come down here to Mexico (to make a motion picture), the fellow asked me if I had a birth

eertificate. So I said to the fellow, 'Man, everybody knows Satch

was born.' Then he asked me how old I was and I told him the

truth-49- and he asked how long I had been playing baseball. So

"People simply don't realize the great emotional size of pro

cotball. They figure that the colleges have a lock on firing up

players so that they play better than they know how. Actually,

there is even more psychological impact in pro football than there is in the college game. We have to get our boys 'up' every week.

There are no 'breathers' in this game of ours. We can't let down

"The town jost a tremendous amount of business as the result of the National league's exit to the West Coast."

Forsan Teams To Be Busy

one single week. If we do, we've had it, believe me."

City would like to have a National baseball league club

He took both the general and field manager's job in order to

after Wisconsin's football team almost beat but tied Ohio State, 7-7,

ending search for a winner seems to make them more accident-

out gains totaling 34 yards. He scored one of the Ozona touch-

Sutton, a star in the Ozona backfield for three years, gained a total of 165 yards in 24 carries against Fabens, kicked one extra point and ran across for two

In 180 ball - carrying attempts this fall, Sutton has gained a total of 1,403 yards. That covers 11 games. He scored 19 touchdowns and 18 conversions for a total of 133 points. This is Bobby's fourth year as a starter in the Ozona backfield.

Both of Ozona's losses this year were to Class AA teams (McCamey and Fort Stockton). Plains, of course, can offer some

stars of its own. The Cowboys boast a tremendous line, more than adequate reserves and a splendid backfield.

Perhaps the most dangerous Plains back in an open field is Joe Don Marrow, who is only a sophomore. Marrow scored three touchdowns in last week's Plains win over Rotan here.

Cordell Huddleston is the Plains quarterback. His ability to seek out his receivers on passes is amazing. He has thrown 17 touchdown passes this year.

His favorite receiver has been fleet Jimmy Williams, fastest player on the Plains team. Williams has caught 13 touchdown heaves

Williams can also lug the leather, as he proved against Rotan here. He breezed 23 yards on an electrifying cutback against the Yellowhammers, one of two touchdowns he scored during the 36-14

Don Williams, hardest runner in the Plains backfield, and Walter Coffman are other leading Plains

\$1.50 and 75 cents each, have been placed on sale here at Dibrell's Sporting Goods Store and the Chamber of Commerce. Winner of the engagement here

plays the survivor in the White

Showers, Center Pace Fem League

Roy Bruce's Phillips 66 team defeated Jack's Grocery No. Three, 4-0; Hamilton's Flying Service tied with McClure's Texaco, 2-2; and Christensen's Boot Shop dead-locked Mike Hammer's Mobile Homes, 2-2, in Webb Rock N' Rollers' bowling league competition nere recently.

Paula Showers of Hamilton's Tlying Service had a 519 series. ollowed by Vonna Negro's 509. Jonna bowls for the same team. Lavonia Center of Christensen's had a 203 single game high while Ceil Roes of McClure's posted the second high tally of 199. DON KELLETT, general manager of the Baltimore pro footballers: Lavonia Center also won the dinner for two at Carlos' Restaurant

by bowling 56 pins over her aver-Hamilton's had a team score of 826-2373. Phillips 66 registered a total score of 2338 while Hamil-

ton's Flying Service came in with ball game (with no inter-school BERNARD GIMBEL, millionaire merchant, on why New York an 826 game.

Splits were converted by: Audrey Piper, Hamilton's 3-10; Ceil Roes. 2-7; Shirley Johnson, Hammer's, 4-5; and Doris Homberg, Phillips 66, 5-7 and 5-10. Next week, Phillips 66 opposes

Hamilton's, Jack's meets Christensen, and McClure's takes on Hammer's Mobile Homes,

FORSAN (SC)-Forsan basket-, Stanton, Ackerly, Toyah, Water ball teams will be busy on two Valley, Sterling City, Garden City, Kilgore Rangers

Are Strong Again

KILGORE (AP)-Kilgore, de-

fending national junior college basketball champion, opens the

1958 season next Monday and the

Rangers look strong enough to re-

Kilgore had a 27-2 record last

This year Kilgore will compete

in the Texas Eastern Junior Col-

lege Conference with Texarkana,

Paris and Tyler as the opposition.

stars of the 1957-58 team, return

as the nucleus of what could be

an even stronger outfit than last

The Stanley twins, Don and Pat,

year, which was the best won-lost

peat with the title.

mark in the nation

Coahoma and the host school. The boys' A and B quintets visit
Stanton for return bouts with the
rugged buffaloes while three Forsan girls' teams play host to CoaCity and Coahoma.

On Two Fronts Tonight

On Jan. 8-9-10, the Bisons will homa. Action starts at Stanton around 7 p.m. while play gets un-Sterling City Tournament. der way here at 6 p.m. The Buffaloes launch District Coach James Blake, who guided 23-B competition the night of Dec. his team to a three-point win over 16, at which time they meet Water Valley here. Stanton in their opening test last

schedule:

25—Coahoma here (girls).

25—At Stanton (boys).

2—Ackerly here (boys) and girls).

4—Coahoma here (boys).

4—6-Coahoma here (boys).

9—At Ackerly (boys and girls).

12—At Barnhart (boys).

16—Water Valley (C).

19—At Coahoma (boys).

30—Barnhart here (boys).

1-2-3—Forsan Tournament.

13—At Sterling City Tournament.

13—At Sterling City Tournament.

20—Garden City here (C).

27—At Knoft (C).

27—At Knoft (C).

30—At Water Valley (C).

6—Sterling City here (C).

10—At Garden City (C).

10—At Garden City (C). week, sends his Buffs out against Ackerly on Dec. 2 and Coahoma For the first time in half a dozen years. Forsan will stage an invitational tournament this season. It will be held Jan. 1-2-3 and will include divisions for both boys' and Boys' teams entered include

Olson And Young Tangle Tonight

Dec. 4.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) —Bobo Olson and Paddy Young, two 30year-old boxers who made their fame as middleweights, collide to-night on the comeback trail as light heavyweights.

ooked impressive 173 pounds.

Young 167, fought to a draw a month ago against Otis Woodward in New York in his initial outing the second round. Then came in the second round. Then came the second round in the second round. Then came the second round in the second round. Then came the second round the second round the second round the second round. The controversial knockdown

The Rangers open the season Monday against the East Texas State B team. **Zora Folley Wins Verdict**

LEICESTER, England (AP) - seemed to stem from a misunder-Heavyweight contender Zora Fol. standing between Scottish Referee Olson, the former world 160-pound champion, is favored to whip the New York Irishman as

The 27 - year - old American with one second remaining in the

the controversial delay of a second or two in the referee's count. Byrounder will not be televised.
Olson's record is 67 - 10 - 0;
Young's 49-12-4. Bobo stopped 31
There was no official explanation of the "long count," but it 191%, Bygraves 203%.

Football Title

By ED CORRIGAN

Louisiana State, which has comfirst perfect football season in half a century, was ranked No. 1 today in the weekly Associated Press poll for the fifth straight week and appeared on the way to winning its first national championship ever.

Paul Dietzel's outfit finished with a 10-0 record, won the Southeastern Conference championship and will be the host team in the Sugar Bowl. All this by a team that could do no better than a .500 mark a year ago and was not even considered a threat for the league title two months ago. There will be one more poll next week, but its seems nothing

more than a formality for LSU to stay at the top. LSU is the only undefeated-untied major college team. The sports writers and sportscasters gave LSU 115 first-place

votes, good for 1,445 points based on the usual system of 10 for first, 9 for second and so on. Actually, there were only first-place votes which the Ti-

gers did not corral. And practically all these ballots listed them in second place. Auburn, last year's national champion—which would have won

the SEC title had Louisiana State faltered one little bit, was second with 1,083 points. Auburn had an 8-0-1 mark. Oklahoma, which will play Syracuse in the Orange Bowl, was the only other team that managed

to collect more than 1,000 points. The third-place Sooners, beaten once in nine games, had 1,007

Big Ten champion Iowa, which goes against California in the Rose Bowl. was fourth. The Hawkeyes bly. had 16 first-place votes.

Then, following in order, were Wisconsin, Texas Chris-Army, Air Force Academy, Ohio and Syracuse. Ohio State is the only newcomer

Indiana. Army took a tumble from third place a week ago, but that probably was because the Air Force appears the best bet Cadets were idle last Saturday. to land a berth among all the

6. Wisconsin (3) 7. Texas Christian 9. Ohio State (4) 360 son (1) 242, Mississippi 177, Florida 174, Vanderbilt 169, South Carolina 126, California 103, Notre Dame 95. Pittsburgh 91, Rutgers

4A Schools Vote On Spring Work

AUSTIN (AP)-The last division of schoolboy football to hold spring training—Class AAAA—will on its abolishment Classes AAA, AA and A do have spring training but start the

The legislative council of Texas Interscholastic League has authorized a referendum among the AAAA schools calling for these

1. To abolish spring football training and begin fall practice ballot will offer these choices: three weeks prior to the first footscrimmages permitted during the first week of training).

Classes AAA, AA, A, B and six- permitted during the first week.

Tigers On Way Patterson Planning To First U.S. Four 1959 Fights

NEW YORK (A)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson probably will have four fights next year and Sweden's Ingemar Johansson has "as good a chance as anyone" to fight for the title.

So says Cus D'Amato, Patterson's secretive manager.

D'Amato, who has been feuding with the International Boxing Club, emerged from behind his Iron curtain long enough to tell The Associated Press: 1. He has met here with Johansson and his manager Edwin Ahlquist

he ever has received.

were quoted as saying.

what might happen."

"We cleared up the air at these

"I think, in view of our new

understandings, that when Johans-

son goes back home he will have

a new attitude as to thinking of

Johansson, the European heavy-

weight titleholder and ranked as

crown, has won 21 straight bouts

since turning pro after the 1952

Olympics in Helsinki. In his most

recent fight, Sept. 14, he knocked

out previously unbeaten Eddie Machen, Redding, Calif., in one

Patterson last fought Aug. 18

when he stopped Roy Harris of

Cut and Shoot, Tex., in 12 rounds.

"I never have dealt with one

individual opponent," added

D'Amato. "I deal with a series of

No contracts were signed and no definite arrangements made 3. He had an offer from Colorado Springs, Colo., that would guarantee Patterson more money than

TWO BOWLS FILLED

AF Academy May Soon Take Bid

ed Press Sports Writer cocious and coy, appears ready ine. to climax its leap from obscurity ried about wrestling scheduled. games.

Two of the five major bowls are one, the Gator, is without even one team. Here's the card at the moment:

Rose-Iowa (7-1-1) vs. California (7-3). Orange-Oklahoma (8-1) vs. Syr-

Cotton — Texas Christian (8-1) for sure vs. Air Force (8-0-1) cause of scheduling commitments probably. Sugar - Louisiana State (10-0)

for sure vs. Clemson (7-2) possi- also considering Alabama, North Gator — Playing a waiting game.

Among the other major college bowls, the Sun is half filled after getting an acceptance from prime choice for the Gator if it Wyoming (7-3), the Blue Grass to the top 10. The Buckeyes re- has been snubbed by Kentucky that might nail the Mustangs a placed Purdue, which was tied by and the Tangerine hopes for an Sugar Bowl bid too. acceptance today from Buffalo Florida State is an unofficial (8-1).

The top 10 with first-place votes | teams scrambling for some place | Texas State, Tulsa, Miami (Ohio) to go. But the brass won't make and Virginia Military also are Louisiana State (115) ...1,445 up its mind publicly until after prospects. 2. Auburn (5)1,083

The Air Force can have its pick The Air Force Academy, pre- of the Cotton, Gator and Tanger-

The Cotton Bowl host, TCU, to limelight by filling a Cotton made it as Southwest Conference Bowl berth. Washington State has champ, an automatic bowl bonan- the No. 1 challenger for the world asked permission to leave its own za such as those picked up by back yard. And Rutgers is wor- Iowa, California and Oklahoma when they won the Big Ten, Pa-That's a brief look at the way cific Coast and Big Eight chamthings shape up today for the pionships. LSU, the nation's top-yearend college football bowl ranked team, is the Southeastern Conference champ, but while that title usually carries Sugar Bowl

filled—the Rose and Orange. But rights, it's no outright guarantee. The Blue Grass, turned down by Kentucky in a squad vote, has quite a list of potential guests for its debut in Louisville Dec. 13. Among the teams on the list is

opponents. If Patterson does fight Rutgers. Johansson, he will be in the 90 The Knights have record, play, but want to know quick be-

for winter sports. The Blue Grass committee is Carolina, Pitt. West Virginia. Florida, Georgia Tech, Florida State, Clemson, Tulsa, and Cincinnati. Alabama is a "top choice." Southern Methodist could be a upsets TCU this weekend - but

choice to face Buffalo in the Tan-Dec. 27. Mississippi Southern East

4. Iowa (16) 982 6. Wisconsin (3) Eagles, Breck Are Rated

DALLAS (AP) - Abilene and two classes. Breckenridge were tops in Classes AAAA and AA, respectively, in the Dallas News' final schoolboy Highland Park, 4. San Antonio football poll today. Jefferson, 5. Dallas Jefferson, 6.

slim lead over Wichita Falls in 8. Houston Lamar, 9. Borger, 10. Class AAAA and Breckenridge Port Arthur. barely nosed out Sweetwater in

of the state playoffs. Terrell was named king of Class

AA and White Oak ruler of A in last week's final poll for the lower

man and-or 8-man also will vote on the question of extending fall football practice one week. The 1. To retain the present plan of

beginning fall football practic etwo weeks prior to the first game. 2. To extend the fall practice 2 Retain spring training and beginning fall football practice two three weeks prior to the first game, period to permit beginning practice weeks prior to the first game. | with no inter-school scrimmages

Sports writers gave Abilene a Pasadena, 7. Fort Worth Carter, CLASS AAA

CLASS AAAA

1. Abilene, 2. Wichita Falls, 3.

 Breckenridge, 2. Sweetwater,
 Carthage, 4. Cleburne, 5. Level-Sweetwater and Breckenridge land, 6. San Marcos, 7. Nacogmeet Saturday in the first round doches, 8. Phillips, 9. Weatherford 10. Athens.

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Midland Press Box Is Given Approval

HOUSTON (AP)-Press boxes at Lufkin, Temple, Port Arthur, Orange, Dallas Highland Park and Smiley have been graded "bad" by the Texas Sports Writers Assn. Jerry Ribnick of the Houston Chronicle, chairman of the press box committee, and Dick Oliver of the Port Arthur News, president of the association, announced today the listings in the association's drive to obtain better press

facilities. At the same time six cities were criticized for inadequate facilities, 14 others were praised with a

grading of "good". These were Bryan, Garland, meetings with Johansson and Ahl-Wichita Falls and Corsicana, which have made corrections this said D'Amato. "We year; Brenham, Marlin, Belton, Holland, Wharton Junior College. cleared up many misunderstandings that existed involving both of Nederland, Hillsboro, Freeport, us . . . things I was supposed to Midland and two in Houston. have said and things that they

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Red Sox To Play

28-Game Schedule

BOSTON (AP) - A 28-game

spring exhibition schedule was an-

Sox, who are shifting their train-

The Red Sox will play 11 exhibi-

The schedule, games at Scotts-

March 7-Cubs at Mesa; 8-

Cubs: 10-San Francisco at Phoe-

nix: 11-Cleveland: 12-San Francis-

co; 13-Cleveland at San Diego; 17-

nix; 25-San Francisco; 26-Cubs; 28-Cleveland at Tucson; 29-San Francisco at Phoenix; 30-Cleveland; 31-

dale unless otherwise noted:

er years in Florida.

Reves Meets Paul

BEAUMONT (AP) - Paul Jorgensen of Port Arthur, the world's No. 2 contender for the featherweight championship, will meet Elias Reyes of Matamoros, Mex-ic, here Dec. 2.

SIX AREA GRIDDERS ALL - STAR TEAM

Bulldogs and two Stanton Buffaloes have been named to the All-District 6-A football platoons, chosen this week by the coaches. The Coahoma players honored were center Max Kennemer, who was named on both the offensive and defensive units; Harold Aberegg, who tied with Stanton's Kenneth Yates in the balloting for the left halfback slot on the offensive club: defensive end Lonnie An-

derson and linebacker Randell In addition to Yates, Gilbert Casbeer of the Stanton team was honored. Casbeer also was selected on both teams—as a tackle on

Six members of the champion Rotan team were honored, five of them on the offensive unit.

Todd Baugh, the Yellowhammers' fine passer, was the quarterback choice on the offensive unit. Bradley Brittain, also of Rotan, was the right halfback selection on the attacking eleven. Of the 12 boys named to the offensive club, half are seniors and

the rest are juniors.

All-district selections who will be returning next year include Jerry Richburg, 174-pound guard from Roscoe; Kennemer, Baugh, Aberegg, Brittain and fullback Joe Duncan, 180-pounder from Roscoe. Brittain was selected as an end on the defensive unit. Only other junior on that team was Kenne-



ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)-Note to Army: Navy would like to borrow your two halfbacks, Pete Dawkins and Bob Anderson, for a couple of practice sessions this

The Middies don't have anybody who can impersonate them well enough to defense them. "It's tough to get a true picture Army's attack, because our halfbacks can't throw the ball like they do," Coach Eddie Erdelatz says. "We've tried it but it just doesn't work." Erdelatz has had varsity halfbacks as well as jayvees, who normally scrimmage the varsity, assuming the Dawkins-Anderson

pass or run roles. The Middies figure this will be problem in trying contain the Cadets' explosive offense in Philadelphia Saturday.

Dawkins, a southpaw, and Anderson, a right-hander, are both excellent passers as well as hardrunning backs, and they can throw from Army's option plays which makes them doubly dangerous. Anderson has tossed four touchdown strikes in completing 10 of 15 attempts.

Quarterback Joe Caldwell is also quite a passer and the key school teams of Midland and Odesin the three-way aerial Army's lonesome end isn't wor-

rying the Middies as much as the rest of the attack which goes with him, although Erdelatz perpenter, as one of the finest college receivers in the country.

Gator Bowl Field Trimmed To Nine

Prospects for the Dec. 27 Gator

trimmed to nine. Five Southeastern Conference teams are on the list released by the selection committee following a meeting yesterday. Chairman Sam Wolfson said the two teams which will play in the 14th postseason game will be announced

Teams on the list with their season records: Mississippi (7-2) and Penn State (5-3-1).

Four members of the Coahoma mer but two sophomores, halfback fensive line is 173.6 pounds while blildy Simmons of Roby and guard back tips in at 166.6.

Billy Simmons of Roby and guard back tips in at 166.6.

Dale Green of Roby were also Overall, the team would average

At 195 pounds, Kennemer is the heaviest player on the all-star team. The lightest is Simmons, who tips the scales at only 130 pounds.

Tackles-Jim Blount

Gilbert Casheer

Max Kennemer

-Dale Green

out to 170.7 pounds per man.

In addition to Kennemer and Casbeer, Rotan's Joe Morrow was the only other player named to both unit. The 172-pounder player guard on offense and lineback-The average weight of the of- er on defense.

Rotan

Roby

Stanton

Coahoma

All-District 6-A Platoons

OFFENSIVE UNIT

. NAME	WEIGHT	SCHOOL	CL
s-Teddy Roe Underhill	178	Rotan	
w was	156	Roscoe	
Jay Etheredge kles—Edward Patton	170	Rotan	
Gilbert Casbeer	170	Stanton	
rds—Joe Morrow	172	Rotan	
Jerry Richburg	174	Roscoe	
ter—Max Kennemer	195	Coahoma	
rter—Todd Baugh	148	Rotan	
Half-Kenneth Yates	165	Stanton	
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Harold Aberegg	160	Coahoma	
Half-Bradley Brittain	180	Rotan	
back—Joe Duncan	180	Roscoe	
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s-Lonnie Anderson	165	Coahoma	
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Line-backers-Ronnie Fry Roscoe Rotan Randell Reid Rotan Halfbacks-Billy Simmons Coahoma Jay Etheredge Roby ALL-DISTRICT HONORABLE MENTION

son, Stanton. Tackles-Harold Althof, Roscoe. Guards-John Ory, Stanton; Dewayne Richters, Coahoma; Doyle Warren, Coahoma; George Price, Roby. Centers—Dan Shipp, Rotan; Jerry Baugh, Stanton; Duane Duncan,

Ends-Apolonio Garcia, Rotan; Jim Cearley, Coahoma; Norman Donel

-Lloyd Hurst, Rotan; Carlton Taylor, Rotan; Jerry Upshaw, Roby; Butch Hodnett, Coahoma; Dwayne Thompson, Stanton; Larry McBurnett, Roscoe.

RETURN ON SATURDAY

Hawks Take Off For Holidays

their opening basketball game here the night of Tuesday, Dec. 2, wind up drills this afternoon for the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Hawks, who have already scrimmaged McMurry in Abilene, have another coming up against ACC in Abilene. The local collegians have also scrimmaged high

Tommy Zinn has returned to drills but Benny Carver, a sec-ond-team all-state choice last year: and Delbert Shirey are still ailing. There is some doubt that sonally rates the end. Bill Car- Carver will be able to play this

season The team reports back Saturday for an extended drill. The drive to sell season tickets for home games of the Hawks, which is being pressed by members of the American Business

Club, gives every indication of meeting success. The objective is 500. The price \$1 for students. It entitles the hold-

er to see ten games. In addition to the opener with Decatur, the Hawks play Ranger Junior College, Sacre, Okla., San Angelo, Lubbock Christian College, Frank Phillips of Borger, South Plains JC of Levelland, Amarillo, Clarendon and Odessa

in the local gym. Those who have not been con-Vanderbilt (5-13); Florida (5-3-1); tacted about the season tickets Georgia Tech (5-3-1); Alabama but who would like to purchase (5-3-1); Pittsburgh (5-3-1); Texas one can contact either George (6-3); and South Carolina (6-3); McAlister at HCJC or Jim Lewis, care of Lewis Variety Store in the

The Howard County Junior Col- 11th Place Shopping Center. dime out of the venture but is against Decatur Baptist College of good will toward the college. Milton Vaughn, halfback, to the

Ten regular season games would first team. cost the fan \$7.50. If he sees as many as three of the games, he will be saving money by purchasing the season ticket.

Coach Davis said the big purpose of the campaign was to build attendance at the Hawk contests. He stated the team played much better when a capacity or nearcapacity crowd was in attendance.

KANSAS CITY (AP) wouldn't be surprising to see a statistician, pad and pencil in hand, following along the sidelines at Tulsa Thursday.

Not only does a piece of the Missouri Valley Conference cham-Bowl football game have been of the ducats are \$2 for adults and pionship hang in the balance, but several statistical titles as well. Should Wichita beat Tulsa the Wheatshockers will share the Valley crown with North Texas.

One of the statistical rivalries is between fullback Ted Dean of Wichita-already an all-conference choice-and Tulsa back Bob Brum-

Brumble has 499 yards rushing going into the crucial Thanksgiving day game to lead the conference, but Dean with 486 could catch and pass him if he has a good day and Brumble doesn't. And if neither is careful, Tulsa back Ronnie Morris with 476 yards

There's Still Thrills Ahead

By WHITEY SAWYER

Associated Press Staff Writer The Southwest Conference football race is over, but don't go away, folks, there's plenty of excitement and tradition left for the

Texas hosts Texas A&M at Austin Thursday in their annual Turkey Day blood letting. SMU's colorful, air-minded Mustangs try to blemish the record of champion TCU in Dallas Saturday. A lost hat figures in that game.

Rice and Baylor play a consolation match at Waco Saturday, Texas Tech and Houston close the season at Houston Saturday. Rene Ramirez, Texas' sparkling right halfback, returned to the first string Monday. He's been slowed by injuries. There was very little contact at Austin and only light workouts were planned for Tuesday and Wednesday. Fullback Don Allen was expected to miss the game because of a shoulder separation.

Aggie Coach Jim Myers sweated out what he called "the sorriest workout of the year." Myers said the players showed little spirit in the short practice session.

Another short workout scheduled Tuesday with a huge Aggie bonfire planned Tuesday At Fort Worth, a hat was missing and Coach Abe Martin was

worried. His battered felt turned up missing after a Frog Club luncheon Monday. "I hate to play them without it," Martin said, "You know, I've worn it at all nine games this

year. Same hat, same suit, same socks. I need it.' The Horned Frogs are 8-1 for the season and 5-0 in conference play.

They clinched the title and the Cotton Bowl host spot last week by beating Rice. TCU took its usual light Monday workout, running relay races and

SMU took a light workout with only 45 minutes of exercise. All hands appeared in good physical

Rice watched movies and ran an easy workout. The Owls were in good shape and hope to finish with a 5-5 season record by beating

Buddy Humphrey of Baylor whipped the passes in fine manner Monday as the Bears scrimmaged. The workout was short but stiff. Baylor was expected to be in good

Texas Tech ran in sweat suits helping in the drive as a gesture Coach DeWitt Weaver promoted

Two Pro Battles On TV This Week

DALLAS, Nov. 26-Professional football fans in the area will have double treat in store for them this week. The traditional game between the Greenbay Packers and Detroit Lions will be televised Thanksgiving Day at 10 a.m. (CST). Sunday's regularly scheduled game pits the Los Angeles Rams against the Chicago Cardi-

As with most traditional games you throw the records out when the Packers and Lions meet. While the Lions support a little better record than the Packers, it is any body's game until the final whistle, and always figures to be a

close free-scoring affair. The Rams-Cardinal game on Sunday has more bearing on the dically speaking, the Rams still have a slim chance in the Western Conference if the Colts stumble. In any event, the Rams will be fighting to stay as far up in the stand-

ing as possible. Both games will be co-sponsored by American Petrofina, and can be seen in this area over station KEDY-TV Big Spring.

Lightweights Clash

HOUSTON (AP)-Pat McCoy of New York and Aldo Mente of Houston, a couple of lightweights, could surpass either or both of meet in the feature 10-round bout of a boxing show here tonight.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1958 7-A Only Handful Of Games In SWC Race Are Left This Weekend

has hit the past, present and a 3-2-1 mark. Sammy Williams, an future stage with performance awards, game preparations and new captaincies highlighting the beginning of the final week.

Half of the nation's teams finished their season last weekend and only a handful will continue after games Thanksgiving Day and Saturday. The past was represented at

five Big Ten universities, Purdue, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan State where most valuable players were chosen on the basis of season performances. Purdue, which finished with a

ior end Tom Franckhauser most valuable. Iowa picked quarterback Randy Duncan and Illinois chose center Gene Cherney.
Capt. Mike Rabold, senior guard on Indiana's surprise Big Ten outfit, got the nod from his team-

Hemus Honor Guest

HOUSTON (AP)-Solly Hemus, who once played for Houston in games. Furman went through a the Texas League and later was a hard workout. major leaguer with the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies, will be honored here Dec. 15 Irish closer in Los Angeles against by his Houston friends. Southern California Saturday

Associated Press Sports Writer

diana finished with a 5-3-1 record

The 1958 college football season

and was fifth in the Big Ten with

last Saturday.

end, was the MSV pick. There still is the present business of prepping for games this weekend, and a few on Thanksgiving. All are traditional contests with Army-Navy in Philadelphia on Saturday heading the list. The Cadets have promised that

hålfback Bob Anderson will be ready for full service after recuperating from a couple of banged up ribs suffered against Villanova two Saturdays ago. Penn and Cornell meet in Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day. The Quakers wound up heavy drills Monday, setting up defenses to

stymie Cornell quarterback Tom 6-1-2 record, and 3-1-2 in the Big Skypeck's passing. Ten for fourth place, named sen-Cornell also ran through defensive maneuvers. Halfback Rene Ramirez rejoined the Texas Longhorns in time for their Turkey Day clash

with Texas A&M and took part in a light workout. The Aggies went through a dummy drill.

Clemson, which probably must mates. His defensive play was credited with helping the Hoosiers soundly defeat Furman Saturday

if it hopes to go to either the Sugar or Gator Bowls, skipped field practice Monday and watched movies of Furman's Notre Dame guard Jim Schaaf

was on the doubtful list for the

Looking toward the future, Ohio State elected junior end Jim Hous-ton of Massilon, Ohio, its 1959

captain. Bill Burrell was chosen 1959 captain of Illinois, only the second Negro on Illini history to get the post. J. C. Caroline was the first. Harold Keohane succeeds Frank Shaughnessy as Harvard's captain.

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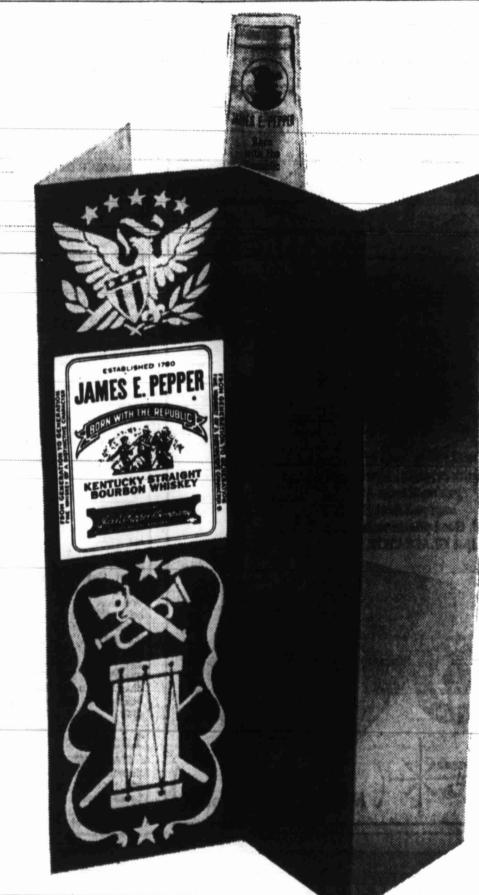
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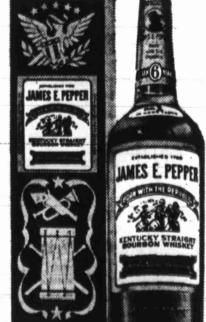
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New Dallas Boss Foresees Promotion To AAA Class

DALLAS (AP)-Stan McIlvaine nounced today for the Boston Red League and right off he says he expects to be general manager of ing camp to Scottsdale, Ariz., aft-Class AAA club next season. McIlvaine, former general manager at Houston and San Antonio, was announced as the Dallas

tion games with the Chicago Cubs, general manager yesterday by J. including five in Texas en route W. Bateson, owner. home. The schedule lists 10 games McIlvaine predicted Dallas will with the Cleveland Indians and be in a higher classification next seven with the San Francisco Gi-

He said Houston was the key to the situation. "St. Louis owning Houston was and Fort Worth in the Class AAA American Assn.," McIlvaine declared. "St. Louis already owned San Francisco; 18-Cleveland at Omaha in the American Assn. and couldn't operate another club Tucson; 24-San Francisco at Phoe-

in the same classification

got a job yesterday managing the franchise in Houston—and I am Dallas of the Class AA Texas confident one will be then I think prospects are good for the American Assn., which has lost a club, Wichita, expanding to 10 clubs and taking in Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth

The Cardinals have offered the Houston franchise for sale and will lease the ball park there. Expansion of the American Assn was suggested earlier but fell

McIlvaine will go to Washington Sunday to represent Dallas at the annual baseball meeting. He said the stumbling block in the way to he thinks the Texas League and membership of Dallas, Houston the American Assn. might get to-

gether then. The manager said if Houston. Fort Worth and Dallas leave the Texas League Amarillo, Albuquerque and Wichita, Kan., were likely

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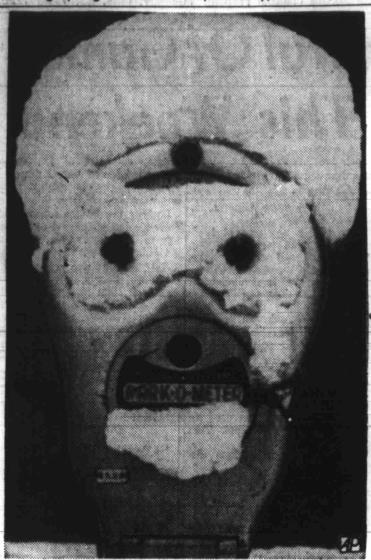
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BURNHAM THORPE, England (A)—A 300-year-old church bell has been rehung in this Norfolk com-Nelson. Its first peal was heard

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (AP) -A testimonial dinner for Rep. Clark Fisher, San Angelo Demomunity, birthplace of Admiral crat, was scheduled by his friends here tonight. Fisher has served Sept. 29, the 200th anniversary of this 21st Congressional District since 1942.

and the border of the Tengri Des-

ert and extends eastward to an-

other shelter belt in eastern Kan-

WASHINGTON (AP) - T.A.M Craven, a federal communications commissioner, said today the FCC has long exercised a subtle form of censorship over radio and TV programing.

Craven expressed his views in a lengthy dissent to a commission proposal to revise and simplify some of the forms filled out by cense renewal.

to state what percentage of his air time has been or will be devoted to various types of grams, such as religion, agricul-

Craven said that if the forms were to be revised, it would be good time to get rid of these listings. He said they inevitably suggested what FCC wanted the station to handle in its daily pro-

In general, he said, the commis sion "should leave the task of programing in the public interest exclusively to the licensee where it belongs as a matter of right and

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ince this year. "This will transform the dry climate of Kansu," add 1,600,000 acres to farmland and boost timber production, the radio said. The shelter belt starts from the western edge of Kansu province, goes along the ancient Great Wall

China Claims

TOKYO (AP) - Red China

claims it is winning a fight against

two age old natural enemies-flood

Some Japanese observers be-

lieve the claims are well founded.

Shozo Otani, a Japanese agricul-

tural expert who recently returned

from a visit to Communist China,

says the mainland is becoming one of the world's leading agricultural

nations "at a surprisingly speedy

Red China's agricultural production this year, he said, will double

An Indian Cabinet minister, Dr. Panka Panjabrao Deshmukh, who

made a five-week tour of Red Chi-

na and Japan, also reported that

many of the things the Commu-

nists are saying about their "leap

forward" campaign in agriculture

Elimination of weeds, greater

use of fertilizer and liberal em-

ployment of insecticides are some

of the factors in the increased

Otani, a professor of agriculture

and technology at Tokyo Univer-

sity, said the rapid agricultural

development was greatly aided by

irrigation and water centrol proj-

In a recent broadcast, Peiping

Radio said a giant shelter belt of

will be completed in Kansu prov-

and drought.

that of last year.

appear to be true.

production, he reported.

are not required when the Legislature is not in session. trees more than 3,000 miles long

on such influence during a legis

Only six said they were happy with the law the way it is written. of legislative pay raises makes it Twenty-eight spoke out definitely even more necessary that an effector additional legislation. Three tive lobby registration act be eneven more necessary that an effec-

Gonzalez of San Antonio.

"The lobby bill should apply all

"We got, as I have said, watered by holds by hills and lobbied down

down lobby bills and lobbied down

water bills," said Sen. Henry

"I feel that the recent defeat

Texas Legislators Unhappy

AUSTIN (AP)-It doesn't take the time instead of just during many questions to find that Texas the session," said Rep. Truett Lat-

imer of Abilene.

With Lobby Control Law

By GARTH JONES

legislators are not happy with the

"Do you think additional legisla-

tion is needed on lobbying?" The

Associated Press asked each state

senator and representative.

or preferred not to comment.

the next session

30-day session

after next Jan. 1.

new lobby control law, which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1959.

said they thought lobby control was the third most pressing problem of its but the legislators themselves the next session. responsible for accurately report-Others said they were undecided ing any expenditures made by perper preferred not to comment.

The Lobby Control Act, one of lation as well as revealing the perpenditures made by persons attempting to influence legislation as well as revealing the principals for whom those lobby-Others said they were undecided ing any expenditures made by perthe most controversial laws in re- principals for whom those lobbycent years, was signed Nov. 27, ists are employes," said a new 1957. Although it had been one of representative Don Gladden of the reasons for which Gov. Price Fort Worth.

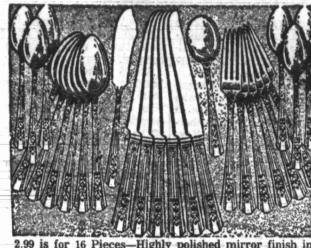
Daniel called the first special ses-Another new representative was on the other side. sion of the 55th Legislature, the measure was not acted on finally "A satisfactory lobby bill is a

other.'

until the last 10 minutes of the difficult item to draft into law," said J. C. Whitfield of Houston. Essentially the law requires that "I am rather inclined to rely on anyone who tries to influence leg- the present penal code as to islators by "direct communica- bribery and so on. After it is all tion" must register as a lobbyist said and done, almost every citizen who participates in govern-Those who spend more than \$50 ment has lobbied at one time or

lative session must make monthly trol don't think it will be easy. reports. However, the reports do "Of course I favor a strong lobby control law," said Miss not have to be itemized. And they Maud Isaacks of El Paso, a vet-Violators can be punished by eran and respected member of the fines up to \$5,000 or two years in House, "but I am certainly not optimistic that one can be passed."

Those who want more lobby con-



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posed to this. applicants for new broadcasting stations and by stations seeking

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The commission has always taken the position these categories were simply designed to serve as guideposts for the broadcast

filling out the forms "knows full well that his views are destined to be evaluated in the light of preconceived opinions of the regulat-

Loan To Waco

WASHINGTON (AP)-A \$76,152 planning loan to Waco for an urban renewal project as been made by the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The project involves total cost of \$1,164,480.

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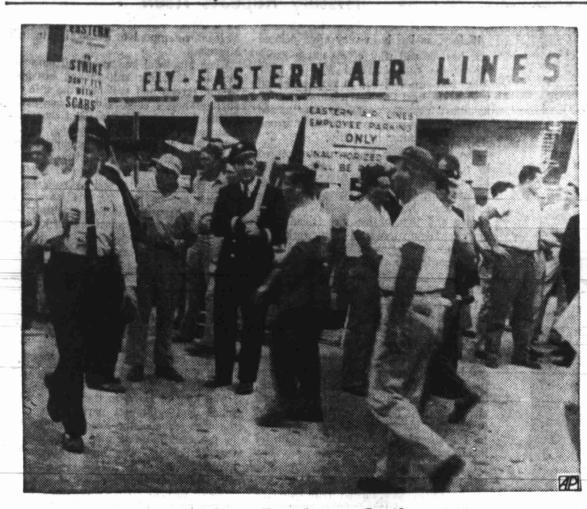
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1958



Airline Employes Strike

Eastern Airline flight engineers carry strike signs as they mingle with employes who walked off their jobs at the Eastern terminal in Miami. The Flight Engineers Association called the walkout after negotiations with the company failed. Some 7,000 other Eastern employes left their jobs.

sive views of our party.'

venes in January.

of a split among the Republican

liberals. Several of them already

are understood to be committed

fornia as their representative in

The GOP liberals in the Senate

are still outnumbered by their

more conservative Republican col-

leagues. Thus they are unlikely

to challenge the elevation of Sen.

Everett Dirksen of Illinois from whip to floor leader. Dirksen would succeed Sen. William F. Knowland, who retired to run for governor of California and lost.

If Dirksen gets the top post,

the liberals want one of their num-

ber as second in command in a

new job of assistant leader which

Some of the conservatives would

like to keep these two places

within their own ranks and give the third position to the liberals.
Whether the liberals will settle

for such an arrangement, how-

ever, seems to depend partly on

the kind of committee assign-

ments they draw. There is keen

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GOP Liberals May Share Leadership

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John the job that is to be done." J. Williams of Delaware, a Republican conservative, said today he thinks the party's liberals are entitled to share in leadership of the sharply reduced GOP contingent in the Senate.

Williams was one of the few Republican conservatives who breasted the election tide which swept 13 new Democratic senators

"I think everybody is going to be represented in the leadership,' he said in an interview. "We will pick men of quality and soundness who can help us get to Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of Cali-

Highway Safety Panel Pledges Aid To Daniel Crusade

AUSTIN (AP) -A statewide Highway Safety Commission of about 150 members pledged itself yesterday to push Gov. Daniel's traffic safety crusade through the next Legislature.

A seven-point program adopted unanimously urged law changes that would include state financing of driver education training and pay raises for Highway Patrol-

The program adopted by the Commission also included: A recommendation that the Leg-

islature pass a law giving counties permission to set up traffic courts A recommendation that the Legislature authorize the use of chem-

ical tests as evidence in driving while intoxicated cases.

A recommendation that the Leg-

islature adopt the uniform vehicle code, as numerous other states have done, and that the state driver's license laws be strength-

MEN IN **SERVICE**

ly completed eight weeks of basic training with the 2nd Armored Div. at Ft. Hood. Thomas, a 1957 graduate of Big Spring High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Thomas, 400 N. Gregg.

Sgt. Clayton Walker, son of Mrs. Chessie Walker, 1808 Settles, re-cently participated with the 12th Infantry Reg. in "Exercise Rocky Shoals," a joint Army-Navy maneuver held on the California

Sgt. Walker is regularly assigned as a team leader in the infantry's Company D at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is a 1940 graduate of Big Spring High School.



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Production Rises

Williams spoke out after Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky) served notice in a statement he barrels to 557,500 and the latter intends to demand "more vigorincreasing 16,325 to 338,975. ous representation of the progres-

Cooper's statement was interduction at 2,161,719,630 barrels. preted as indicating he is recep-Louisiana increased 1,300 bartive to a proposal by Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn) that Cooper be given one of the GOP leadership posts when the new Congress con-This pointed to the possibility

Daily Average Oil

TULSA (AP) - Daily average crude production increased 34,075

The Journal estimated 1958 pro-

300 and Arkansas, 150 to 79,900.



Radio Club Director

Mrs. Helen Sadler, the former Helen Dorries, Rt. 2, has been named a director of the Ft. Gordon, Ga., Radio Club for the coming year. She is the wife of M.Sgt. John Sadler of Ft. Gordon, Ga.

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headstand on a man Monday and

The elephant, named Dorothy, had previously injured 11 persons.

James Lloyd, 28, New York City,

She then butted the employe

Carey said the attack appeared

victims had suffered serious in-

"She is very valuable. She is the best performing elephant we've got," he said. Cole said Dorothy

was 12, relatively young for an

No immediate decision was

made on what to do with her.

Vandals Suspected

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)-Officials of

bombed integrated school say

'and we hope it was a simple act

One room of the Heizer Junior

High School was badly damaged

by the explosion of what ap-

peared to be a single stick of dy-

namite thrown through a window

FBI agents, state police and lo-

cal officers reported no luck in

following out several leads to the

Principal Rex Haynes said there was no indication that the pres-

ence of about 65 Negro students

among 611 pupils was the motive for the bombing. The school has

Earl Westfall, Hobbs safety di-

rector, said, "so far, there's no indication that it was anything

identity of the dynamiters.

been integrated since 1954.

but vandalism."

or skylight Sunday night. Damage

was estimated at \$2,000.

of vandalism.

crushed him to death.

witnesses as saying.

got,"

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An Illishour' court order blocked a pilots' flights.

Eastern serves 124 cities in 25 prevented the Thanksgiving holiparalyzed by strikes.

The Air Line Pilots Assn. had threatened to strike American at midnight, Federal Judge Freder- International Assn. of Machinists, ick V. P. Bryan issued a temporary restraining order Monday night enjoining the walkout. Eastern Air Lines, the country's

largest air passenger carrier, shut down operations Monday as flight engineers and mechanics went Trans World Airlines has been struck by 6,700 machinists since

The strike at Eastern sent holiday travelers rushing for alternate

ccommodations. Other airlines were expanding heir schedules and railroads added facilities to handle the Thanksgiving Day throngs. But it appeared that thousands of students, servicemen and others would not

Judge Bryan's order mequired the pilots association to show and another Hagen Bros. Circus cause by Friday why it should not be enjoined from striking. If suf- othy when she lashed Lloyd to the ficient cause is not shown, the ground with her trunk, Deputy order remains in effect while Marshal Martin Carey quoted negotiations continue on the association's demands for higher pay, a shorter work schedule and other with her head and after a couple ule changes.

American asked for the restrainon him. Circus attendants drove rule changes.

ing order on the grounds that a her back with blows and shouts. walkout by its 1,500 pilots would but Lloyd's head and chest were riolate Railway Labor Act re- crushed and he died in about an quirements for mediation and hour. other compulsory "cooling off" James Cole, circus manager, said none of Dorothy's previous

The association argued it had fulfilled all such requirements. About 7,500 Eastern employes stopped work, and both sides prebarrels to 6,979,550 the week ended pared for what they predicted Nov. 22, the Oil and Gas Journal would be a long strike. A company spokesman expressed doubt that it would be settled by Christ-

accounted for most of the net ad- Meanwhile, Capital Airlines said vance, the former gaining 23,000 it would return to normal operaby today. A machinists' strike at Capital more than a month ago has been settled A spokesman for the Pennsyl-

In School Bombing vania Railroad said the line has been carrying extra equipment since the Capital strike. Universal Air Lines asked the they have no reason to think ra-cial tensions caused the explosion,

Civil Aeronautics Board in Wash-Production was unchanged in ington for emergency authority Texas, 2,737,700 barrels and New to serve Miami from New York and Chicago and National Air

batches as shutdown operations

states, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Bermuda. Neither party day air travel crisis from becom- to the strike has reported any against a carrier plying northing worse. Two other airlines are move to straighten out contract south routes from Los Angeles to differences that touched off the strike. On strike are the Flight Engi-

neers International Assn. and the strike Dec. 2 unless agreement is Those who weren't members of The machinists rejected a 22 per either union were union stewardcent wage increase in a twoesses observing the others' picket \$2.51 per hour scale. Eastern said it will furlough the

world's largest air passenger carrier, now average \$490.53 a month. They are demanding a \$58.80 raise now, another \$20.50 next year and \$287 in retroactive pay. a month now, \$12.36 more next

Oct. 1 and \$287 retroactive. grumpy circus elephant did a

Medford, Qre. Machinists for Pacific Air Lines said they would

year contract over the present Machinists for Eastern, the The company has offered \$51

Flight engineers struck because of Eastern's demand that they qualify as pilots to work on jets.

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other day it paid off in a very promising

Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee is

not a newcomer to the complicated and

hand at the savage kind of chess match

played with the Soviets in one interna-

tional conference after another since the

What Gore did after sitting in on that

game in Switzerland for two weeks was to come up with a proposal that illus-

trates what common sense and boldness

can do when applied to a seemingly in-

soluble diplomatic deadlock. The senator

flew back to Washington, got an appoint-

ment with President Eisenhower and

found him receptive to the new approach.

In essence, this is what Gore proposed:

Put up to the Russians an agreement

to end all testing-excepting those con-

ducted underground-for three years. If

they turn this proposal down, then the

blame for failure of the conference will

be on them. And Gore felt after two

weeks at Geneva that there was a good

Underground tests do not pollute the

atmosphere and yet with such tests the

military would be able to continue to car-

ry out work on adaptation of nuclear

explosives to small arms. The world, and

above all those nations that do not have

and therefore do not test atomic weap-

ons, would be assured that for a long

period no additional poison would be

blown into the air men breathe and the

With the common sense that is ground-

ed in his Tennessee background Gore had

seen the weakness of the official Ameri-

can position at Geneva. Any agreement

to stop testing must be preceded, in the

American view, by a world-wide system

of control and inspection. But such a sys-

tem, as Gore perceived, is in practical

tive is an unattainable one. It is merely

another piece moved on the chessboard

to achieve a stalemate without seeming

to want a stalemate. The inspection sys-

tem would cost several billion dollars.

Thousands of experts would have to be

stationed at some 37 posts in Asia, 24

in North America, seven in Europe, many

more in Australia and South America and

on 10 ships permanently at sea. To be

really effective the system also would

have to include inspection posts in Com-

By constantly pushing their proposal for

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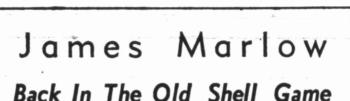
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see it, now you don't The United States gets itself into fusing to recognize the existence

The latest example is with the East German Communists. Before the East German Communists. to send trains through, armored that it was with the Chinese Com- There is no doubt they've been or otherwise, since the East Ger-

The Red Chinese drove Chiang Kai-shek off the China mainland and to Formosa in 1949. The United States, allied with Chiang, has refused for nine years to rec- had to negotiate with them for over the East German highway is ognize the Chinese Communists as the release of nine U.S. Army men even more "nightmarish." the rulers of China.

Chiang will ever get back to the men were released. mainland or that the Red Chinese in the foreseeable future.

But the United States refusesofficially-to recognize the Communist government in China. Yet the United States has been forced to deal with the Red Chi- East German Communists, and a land blockade. But it worked they held. There were many meetings between American and Red

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If your wife uses mascara, she ting?

The International Business Ma- the past."

Here's another practical note:

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yacht insurance."

the "evil eye."

nese, first, starting in 1955, for insist that the United States, Brit- only because the Russians let the the release of American prisoners ain and France withdraw from Western planes through. West Berlin. Chinese representatives on this. More lately in Warsaw the the Russians withdraw? Berlin is supplies to West Berlin through

Hal Boyle

Number One Killer

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a chines Corp. is looking for emcolumnist might never know if he ployes experienced in "analog and

instrument-it starts working the was character and a strong back?

a seminar topic: "What the man graduate from high school.

Do you really love people? Then nary pair of modern bifocal glass-

"Help!"

cheer up. Some population experts es. Remember when a fellow

figure America will have more needed spectacles he went to the

tinction.

a year for research.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Now you United States and Red China, 110 miles inside East Germany. through their diplomatic represent- The Allies and West Germans atives, have been talking, so far there can be supplied overland a spot that looks like a game of fruitlessly, of some way to bring from West Germany but only on magic with its persistence in repeace to the Formosa Strait area. rails and roads that go through So, while we don't officially rec- East Germany. of Communist regimes which ex- ognize the Red Chinese, we deal If the East Germans decide to with them. blockade all such overland supply

For Hardly More Than A Flicker

The same thing happened with traffic, the Allies can hardly hope puppets for their Soviet Commu- mans could block the rails with nist masters. The United States freight cars. has refused to recognize the East An Associated Press story from German Communist government. Berlin said the idea of pushing But last summer this country a tank-led supply convoy of trucks who accidentally landed their hel- The reason: Soviet military There is no reason to think icopter in East Germany. The

Now the Russians seem to be tic Pact divisions in Europe, regime will collapse, or change, forcing this country into further could cut the highway at any dealings with the East German point. Reds, and on a far larger scale. Reds, and on a far larger scale. Instead of trying to supply The Russians announced they West Berlin overland, the Allies plan to withdraw from East Ber- might try an airlift. That worked lin, leaving it in the hands of the in 1948-49 when the Russians used

The three Western Allies refuse backed by the Russians, decided to get out. But what happens if to shoot down any planes flying

dar tracking and electrical trans-

ducers." Does anybody remember

when all you needed to find work

Now that the whooping crane

It takes 137 separate operations

and 123 people to turn out an ordi-

five-and-ten-cent store for a fit-

In Denmark the last finger hole

on the telephone dial is for

It was Thomas Jefferson who

wrote, "I like the dreams of the

future better than the history of

The United States, Britain and France have been studying an alternative idea for accepting East German control of transportation to Berlin on a nonrecognition basis.

If now the East Germans,

East German airways, the result

would be unpleasant, to say the

forces in East Germany, which

overwhelmingly outnumber Atlan-

There is a limit, however, on how long the West can continue

to do business with Red regimes digital conversion, digital to code whose existence the West con-"set" than any director could possibly conversion, theodolite tracking, ra-tinues to refuse to recognize.

What Others Say

has been saved, naturalists are worried about the prairie dog. This is the month of the annual They fear it is ticketed for ex-Religion in American Life campaign. The 10th consecutive ob-Colds cost the nation five billion servance, it is designed to urge dollars a year, but the Common all Americans to attend regularly Cold Foundation gets only \$50,000 the church of their choice. It is sponsored by a layman's commit-America prides itself on its edtee composed of members of all ucational level, but of every 1,000 major faiths, and is supported by Beach Hotel in Florida, this was fifth grade students only 533 will 24 national religious bodies.

> The campaign theme this year is "find the strength for your life . worship together this week.' Worship is not a matter solely of a week or a month or a year. It is, or should be, a prime daily lifetime activity. It is the purpose of life to prepare for the hereafter. But anything that will turn the people's minds to their obligations to God, even for a month. may re-establish a habit of wor-

ship which would stay with them, and bring them back to their early religious training. The succession of "Religion in American Life" campaigns has recognized the new post-war religious awakening in this country, and has been instrumental in directing it to greater church mem-bership. All creeds, all denominations, benefit from his dedicated movement to the extent that they are able to make religion more vital to the individual person.

-WACO NEWS TRIBUNE

Indian Exhibit

BELOIT, Wis. (A)-An exhibit of American Indian culture, prepared by anthropologists at Beloit College, is being sent on a tour of Europe.

The tour will open at the na-tional museum at Helsinki, and possibly may later go to Poland and Russia. Included in the exhibit are 27

panels with materials from five different Indian cultures.

Fewer Jobs

LONDON (P)-The United Kingdom's unemployment total was 412,000 in July, 168,000 more than the same month last year,

Around The Rim

History Repeats Itself

History, as has been very often pointed out, has an odd way of repeating itself. Near the end of World War II, after Allies had smashed Italian resistance and when Hitler and the Nazi regime were on their last legs, the people of Italy turned on Benito Mussolini—premier in title and tyrannical dictator in reality.

The fact Fascist leader was captured by a group of Italians in company with his mistress and others of his close associates. Their captors slaughtered Mussolini-and then hanged his mutilated corpse and that of his girl friend head downward from the steel framework of a small structure being built. Newsreel cameras recorded the episode; if you saw the films I am certain the memory of it is clear in your mind.

I was reading recently of Tiberius, em-peror of Rome in the days following Augustus-around the time of the birth of Christ. Tiberius had a follower named Sejanus. When Tiberius grew old, he left Rome and lived in another city. He handed over the powers of government to this Sejanus. Sejanus was a ruthless political climber and utilized his position as Tiberius' agent to clamber higher and higher in power. In his efforts, he caused the death of hundreds of fine Romans.

I recall of the time when Mussolini was making his bid for power, how much of the world was misled into believing that Italy had at last found a truly great leader—a man who would lift it from the slough into which the nation had fallen. There was a king in Italy—an ineffective individual who either could do nothing or,

at least, attempted to do nothing to halt Mussolini.

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When Mussolini became to all purposes dictator, the king still sat on his ineffectual throne and still held the title. In an interview, I once read, he was asked

What will happen if Mussolini should be destroyed?" And I think his reply was in substance? "As long as Mussolini is premier, I am king; if he should be removed as premier, I would be king of Italy." Tiberius was weak and as ruthless as Sejanus but he had lost his interest in what was happening in Rome. Ultimately, however, he became suspicious of his lieutenant. He sent a letter to the Roman senate—a strange and ambiguous letter in which he praised Sejanus in one paragraph and complained of him in the next. A letter which the senators, so weary of Sejanus and his tryanny, interpreted as

a decree from the emperor to destroy the

man. He was killed and his body thrown

in the streets. The mob butchered it. When

the time came to take it away, it had no

head and only a part of the trunk re-

mained. The king of Italy, in the days of Mussolini, had no direct part, perhaps, in the destruction of the Fascist leader. But in the end, the finish of Mussolini and that of Sejanus, who was so much like him and who had lived 2,000 years earlier, were strangely similiar.

There was no great difference, I think, in the actions of the Italian rebels who summarily slew Mussolini and Roman peasants who played football with Sejanus' bloody head.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Brasilia Needs A Colorful Chronicler

BRASILIA, Brazil—And now, as I bid a fond farewell to Brasilia, I hope a Brazilian Edna Ferber is already in residence here, making notes and doing research for a big sprawling, brawling novel, a la "Ice Palace" and "Giant." There is an equally big novel in this rush to create in three years a capital city of 500,000 souls where all was wilderness two years ago.

Brasilia is another "Giant." The opening scene could be laid in the small, onestory terminal at the airport, a terminal so throbbing with humanity that there is scarcely room to put down a dried head or a poison arrow.

The terminal is the gateway through which pour such assorted characters as eager young architects from Finland, Australia and Italy, hoping to get a glimpse of the future of architecture here; of ladies who are known as Lou, who are interested neither in architecture nor the future; and of a tough, sun-baked young man in Levi's and a pith helmet. a \$500 camera in one hand and in the other the six-foot bow and matching feathered arrowe of the Amazon basin

The airport terminal here is surely what the stagecoach terminal must have been in our own Wild West a century ago. In the future, Brasilia may be the mostsophisticated capital in the world, but today she is nine-tenths a primitive, ripsnorting frontier town, known as the

The Presidential Palace, the last word in modern luxury, is completed. But the vast majority of Brasilia's present citizens are housed in crude construction camps, bleak wooden dormitories and shacks built of tin cans and cement sacks tacked on scrounged two-by-fours.

If I hope for a Brazilian Edna Ferber to recreate Brasilia on paper, I would wish for an enterprising American movie or teevee outfit to get it down on film. The Free City is a better Wild Western Bunyan and the purse of Midas!

build today. Its wide, rutted thoroughfare is lined with a none-such collection of shanty-construction hotels, bars, flop joints, restaurants, stores, groceries, barber shops, a beauty parlor, dance halls, air transportation offices, movie halls, banks and, of course, a section of housing devoted to the ladies who are known as This is a largely masculine world, as

was the great American West in the beginning. "What I wouldn't give to meet a nice girl!" sighed the young engineer who showed me over some of the construction of Brasilia. In all stories of the United States and

the Klondike gold rushes, small change is nonexistent. And in the Free City, small change is hard to come by, too. Apparently, it is a pioneer symptom.

The class joint in the Free City is Chez Willy, a restaurant of fairly sturdy construction presided over by a culinary genius originally from Austria. At least, Willy Zweideck seems like a culinary genius under the circumstances, and his tables even sport red-and-white checked tablecloths like those on the first floor of New Yorks "21"

Willy's refrigerator, a thing of beauty in these parts, sets in the dining room. The walls are decked with empty Chianti bottles, fire extinguishers and antlers. Willy, in Levi's, a white sports shirt with short sleeves and tail out, can whip up crepe suzettes in this wilderness.

Eventually, when the lake that is to surround Brasilia on three sides is completed, the Free City will be under water. But many a fortune will be made here, one way or another before that

Brasilia is one of the great projects of the 20th Century. It has the support of Pres. Juscelino Kubitschek and the genius of architect Oscar Niemeyer. All it needs now is the strength of Paul (Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

Ike's Post-Election Popularity Sinks

PRINCETON, N. J.—President Eisenhower's personal popularity has slumped a little in the last month, but he is handling his job in a way that still meets with the approval of a majority of the nation's voters

by the Institute in a national survey approved of the way Mr. Eisenhower was handling his job as President. Today, following the Congressional elec-

In October, 57 per cent of voters polled

express no opinion. Mr. Eisenhower started the year 1958 with a personal popularity rating of 60 per cent, a figure three points higher than the low point of 57 per cent record-

while 30 per cent disapprove, and the rest

ed in November a year ago. As the business recession wore on, the President's popularity started downward and by April of this year he had reached his all-time low in popularity since entering the White House, with 49 per cent of voters giving him a vote of confidence.

The determined stand which Mr. Eisenhower took in leading the fight for his defense program and the reorganization of the Pentagon was reflected in an upsurge in his popularity rating to 54 per cent in May.

A check in July, following the political

storm brought on by the revelation of the Adams-Goldfine gift exchanges, showed the President's popularity remaining virtually the same, with 52 per cent voicing approval of his handling of his job. In August, following his history-making decision to send U.S. Marines to Lebanon,

the President's popularity climbed to 58 per cent-just two points away from his high point for the year in January. As he entered into the election campaign battle in October, Mr. Eisenhower's

popularity stood at 57 per cent. Here is the 1958 Eisenhower popularity

EISENHOWER POPULARITY

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country that fails to give the President tions, 52 per cent say they approve, a majority vote of approval is the South. In that traditionally Democratic section of the country, 43 per cent today give Mr. Eisenhower a vote of confidence. Of interest, however, is the fact that since a year ago, the sharpest loss in

presidential popularity has occurred among voters in the Midwest area.

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Wet Awakening

ROANOKE, Va. (A)-Joseph H. Forberger complained to police that someone stuck a hose under his back door and 16 turned the water on. It was three inches May 54 31 15 deep when he awoke.

lican party, 35 per cent from Democrats,

and 52 per cent from Independents.

until mid-December, it will be too late to repair them and have them refinished and ready for distribution before Christ-Marquis Childs What Common Sense And Boldness Can Do a permanent end of all testing with the WASHINGTON-To put a new player into the tricky game of diplomatic givepropaganda skill they have repeatedly and-take with the Russians is more oftshown, the Russians, Gore felt at Geneva, en than not to draw a blank. But the

difficult business of nuclear testing and United States stood on an impossible denuclear weapons. For four years he has been a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and before that, during this earlier career in the House, he had an important role in appropriating funds for atomic development. But when he was named a member of the American delegation to the conference on nuclear testing in Geneva he was a green

> the old rigid maneuvers. That has been characteristic of Gore ever since he came to the House from the back country of Tennessee in 1940 at the age of 33. He plays the game by the dictates of his own conscience. When the Democrats in his first year in the House refused to grant him time to speak against an Administration appropriation that he thought was wrong, Gore got permission from the Republicans and made a stirring speech that resulted in defeat of his party's bill. Gore's hero is a Tennessean. the late Cordell Hull, and he has about

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last year for butter accounted for nearly 29 per cent of Wisconsin's record milk 27 per cent of the milk supply.

going to the Miller Chapel Church.

All Burned Up

fires in several rooms, then put them out. It was all to train volunteers. When the building finally burned the volunteers engaged in a water fight.

is his own, or Uncle Sam's, customer.

came from Manchuria in 1938.

These muumuus are very likely excel-2-B Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Nov. 25, 1958 lent protection against mosquitoes."

were likely to come out of a stalemated conference with a propaganda victory. They would have convinced the neutrals and such nations as Japan where the fear of nuclear pollution is great that they wanted to do something and the

The Gore proposal is not, of course, new, An agreement to end tests for two years or three years or perhaps longer has repeatedly been put forward. But it the Senator's timing, together with his obvious integrity and conviction, that carried weight. The new player had come up with a new move to break through

him something of Hull's toughness of char-

Milk To Butter

MADISON. Wis. (#) - Wisconsin. best known for its cheese, last year for the first time used more milk for making butter than American cheese.

The five billion pounds of milk used production. Meanwhile, Wisconsin factories producing American cheese used about

Bequest Fulfilled

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (F)-Last spring Clifford Gilbert said to members of his family, "I'm going to plant a fourth of an acre of squash-for the Lord."

At harvest time, Gilbert was dead. The proceeds of his squash patch are

RICHMOND, Va. (P)-Glenwood Farms firemen burned down a home after setting it afire several times.

The building was abandoned. They set

Has One Too

WILLIAMSBURGH, Va. (P)-The postmaster rent a mail box? That he does if he wants to get his mail at his office instead of his home, says Postmaster M. W. Foster. The law prevents him from getting mail behind the counter so Foster

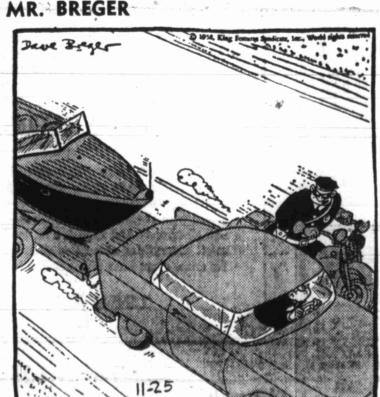
Loaded Fruit

STRATHMORE, Alta. (P)-Five tons of apricots were collected this year from one acre of trees that bore fruit for the first time. Original stock for the orchard, managed by the Brooks Horticultural station,

The Muumuu

HONOLULU (A)-Norman Hartnell, dress designer for British royalty, was asked during a visit here his opinion of the Hawaiian muumuu - the floor-length, shapeless gown descended from the Mother Hubbards of missionary days.

"Very comfortable, no doubt," he said.



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Foil That Sneeze With A Few Simple Precautions

ahead. Can you keep your baby with snow and the whole world weather with all the coughs, sneezes and wheezes that will be about? damp even though the sun may be pre-Holiday Events take advantage of all our modern phere for a baby of any age-betknowledge of keeping healthy. First and most important of all

doctor. Take him when he is quite well, and learn all the tricks about too many, rather than too few, keeping him healthy. Don't hesi- clothes on a baby. The only way tate to ask all the questions you to judge is to feel the baby. Hands want to ask. Doctors are accus- and toes should be warm (he has tomed to questions. Your doctor enough clothes on) back and trunk won't think you're silly because

The question of going outdoors whose body is wet with perspiraduring the winter season puzzles tion will chill just about as easily many mothers. There is, of course, no hard and fast answer. But in general take your babe out every tant in the wintertime too. The day for an airing when the weather is pleasant enough for you to can homes is to have the house enjoy it yourself.

While fresh air is good for everyone-you as well as your babydon't be a slave to daily airing have a good modern humidifying idea. When it's clear and sunny, when there is little or no wind it is exhilarating for both of you to and makes it easy for cold germs be outdoors for a while.

INDOOR TEMPERATURE

There are a few don'ts about the baby. Don't take a baby less than six weeks old out on days when the temperature is below 60. Don't take a baby under three months out into temperatures below freez-

Class Plans Mission Gift In December

A gift exchange will not be a part of the December social planned for the Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church in Stanton. Instead, the group will give a donation for the Lottie Moon Christmas offering.
This was decided Monday eve-

ning at a party given in the home of Mrs. T. M. Bristow, Mrs. L. C. Wheeler will be hostess for the Christmas gathering, which is slated for Dec. 9. Mrs. DeWitt Roberson brought a

devotion on the topic, Prayer Changes Things, for 11 members and a guest, Mrs. Neil Fryar. The slate of officers was compresident of the class; Mrs. Frank Parker, vice president, and Mrs. Jack Gray, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Robertson is reporter; Mrs. Waymon Etchison, teacher. Group captains are Mrs. J. W. Sale and

Methodist Church. Sixteen were

Mrs. Doug Clemens presided for

the session, which she opened with

a prayer. Accompanied by Mrs.

Royce Womack, Gretchen Briden sang "I'll Walk With God." The devotion from Luke 15, "Man's Need for a Savior," was brought

In a program on the United Na-

In the business meeting, it was

tions, various women explained the facets of the subject "Human Rights and Human Needs." Mrs. B. E. Reagan, leader, introduced Mrs. J. W. Garrison, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, and Mrs. William L.

by Mrs. Nelson Clemow.

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When a house is much over 70 it's apt to be very dry unless you device on your furnace. Dry air is irritating to mucus membranes

AVOID DRAUGHTS A baby does best indoors in a fairly even temperature and in a from visiting Mrs. Wilkerson's room free from draughts. For the baby's bath the room temperature Midland. should be a little warmer than the rest of the house-between 75 and 80. A small heater in the bathroom is a great help.

If on some blustery days you cannot keep the house warm or free from draughts better skip the baby's bath. If your baby hasn't reached the creeping age he isn't very dirty anyway. If he is a creeper, wash off the exposed grime and let him go.

your baby away from crowds. Many people have coughs and runny noses during the bad weather season. Crowded public places are apt to be full of cold germs. And if guests come to your house suffering from colds be very firm and pleasant but do not let them near your baby. This may take all the

DEADLINE **MOVED UP!**

An early deadline will be observed by the Woman's Departgiving Day. Please call in news items by 8:30 a.m. Thursday and, if at all possible, we shall appreciate having the m ednesday afternoon Happy Holiday To You!

United Nations; Sets Yule Party

the attention of the Wesleyan cent study, Concerns of a Conti-

Service Guild, Monday evening in nent. Ten dollars of the offering

the Youth Chapel of the Wesley taken during the study will be sent

Sing.

gram, and a business meeting took per cent participation in the reguild and their families will be

to a mission in Mexico. Benedic-

tion was in the form of the theme

song for Methodist women this

year, "Christ for the World We

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. Sudden warm days in the winter tact you have when the guest is may not be as good as you think.

The long pull of winter lies If the ground has been covered band's boss!

Two activities for the pre-Christmas season were scheduled by the take your baby regularly to the winter outdoor excursions but Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigdon't overdo it. More mothers put ma Phi, Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Wayman Clark. The group will entertain with a dinner dance during the holiday season, and will award a doll and wardrobe prior to Christmas. Refreshments were served to 20 by Mrs. Clark and her cohostess, Mrs. Gary Griffiths, following the program "Origin of Life" by Mrs. Horace Rankin. Mrs. John Gary and Mrs. Ray ford Gillihan will have the Dec 8 meeting at the former's home.

Garden City Folks Return From Trips

GARDEN CITY-Mr. and Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel and children spent the weekend in Wichita Falls visiting relatives. Mrs. Belle Wilkerson and Ruth

Flanagan have recently returned daughter, Mrs. Henry Brunson in Garden City School will be dis-

missed at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays: studies will be resumed Monday.
Grade schools will have their holiday parties Wednesday after-

Trim-Fit Series During the winter season keep Is Begun Today

The second series of Trim and Fit lesson started at 9:30 a.m. today at the YMCA, announced Bobo Hardy, general secretary. Mrs. Gene Eads is again instructor for the course of 16 hourlong sessions, which will end Dec. 19. Sessions are Tuesday through Friday, with nursery service pro-

Fee is gratis to Y members, \$5

In New York Exhibit Mrs. Richard L. Patterson, loone of 100 original works to be shown in New York City this week. The Famous Pet Artist Exhibit, a feature of the International Pet Festival, will hang in the Coliseum from Wednesday through next Methodist Guild Has Program On

Dec. 13 at the Joe Kitching home.

Mrs. Garrison and Mrs. Clemow

Prior to dismissal Monday, the

women adjourned to the church

parlor for a refreshment period.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Dub Bry-

ant served cake and coffee.

will be hostesses.

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Skit Given

The Coahoma Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the fellowship hall of the church.

The meeting began with a skit - We Select a Mate This Way. Characters were portrayed by cal artist, has been notified that Susie Brown, an African; Mrs. A. her pastel painting of a white- B. Mason, an American; Mrs. Barr. a Japanese; Mrs Tindol, an Indonesian Melvin Mrs. John Woods, a Chinese; Mrs. Joe H. Whirley, a Burmese, and Mrs. Pete Thomas, a Filipino. Not By Bread Alone was the chapter of the study from the book Understanding Other Cultures

presented by Mrs. Tindol. Mrs. Whirley gave a committee report on the progress of the fur-niture planned for the parsonage. No decision was made. Mrs. Pete Thomas gave the dismissal pray-

To Visit In Ballinger

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Witter and family plan to leave in the morning for Ballinger where they will enjoy Thanksgiving Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Witter. The local couple had a few days in Dallas recently; highlight of the trip was the SMU-Baylor

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Gratitude Is Theme **WMS** Meditation

Thankfulness was the heart of 1.5. The suggested goal for the meditation led by Mrs. J. C. First Church is \$5,000. Pickle for the First Baptist WMS,

Monday morning.

This is the season when grati
This is the season when grati
er, with sack lunches to be brought tude should be uppermost in the A special program will be present hearts of man, Mrs. Pickle stated. ed at the prayer meeting hour by We should be thankful for our religious freedom and we should be grateful for Today. She concluded her message with the poem ported on this phase of endeavor "Just Familiar Things", and with and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, Mrs. W. B.

the business session, when reports cil for the GA's. were heard from various officers. Progress in the Sunbeams was duced as a new member of the outlined by Mrs. Faulkner and WMS. She has affiliated with the Mrs. Reagan, and Mrs. T. K. Price Mary Hatch Circle.

The prayer week will be cul-minated with an all day of pray-

Younger and Mrs. F. W. Bettle Mrs. H. B. Reagan presided for were named as a reviewing coun-Mrs. A. W. Mallow was intro-

told of those completing study Focusing their thoughts on the mission field, the women were As prayer chairman, Mrs. W. F. called to prayer for those mis-Taylor pointed up the approach sionaries whose birthdays fall on of the Lottie Moon Christmas Of- Nov. 24. Mrs. Taylor stressed the fering for Foreign Missions, in need of special prayer for workconnection with which the Week ers in Korea, and phrased the of Prayer will be observed Dec. benediction.

Autumn Shades Used For Indoor Sports Dinner

the chrysanthemums and pyracan- sented to a needy family. tha berries which decorated tables for the Thanksgiving dinner given Monday evening by the Indoor Sports Club.

About 35 gathered at the Girl Scout Little House for the affair. Speaker of the evening was Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who recounted the blessings for which all should be thankful

Malinda Crocker, accompanied by Mrs. Nell Frazier at the pi-ano, whistled The Holy City and sang a solo. Mrs. Frazier also accompanied Sally Pachall as she

sang for the group.

Members assembled a Thanks-

Attend Eagles Meet In Odessa Sunday

Several Big Springers were in Odessa Sunday for the district meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and Auxiliary. It was also Moose Hall, boys will bring gifts the unit's tenth anniversary.
Going from here were Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas tree.

Roy Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Odis Wise. Among the featured speakers guest list, it was decided was the state president, Bob Humphreys of Corpus Christi.

Harvest shades were featured in , giving basket, which will be pre-

Announcement was made of the Christmas party, slated for Dec. 11. at the home of Claudia Arrick. Each member will bring a gift for exchange. Attending as a guest was Mrs. James Dennis of Hillsboro.

Women Of Moose Hold Initiation; Plan Kids Party

An initiation of new members was held Monday evening by the Women of the Moose Lodge, and plans were completed for the Christmas party to be given for the children of the group.

Mrs. Jim Breedlove and Mrs.

Charles Diese were given the

initiation rites. At the Christmas party, planned for Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at the

Children from the sixth grade Ripps, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson in school on down to smaller youngsters will be included in the About 25 attended the meeting Monday evening.

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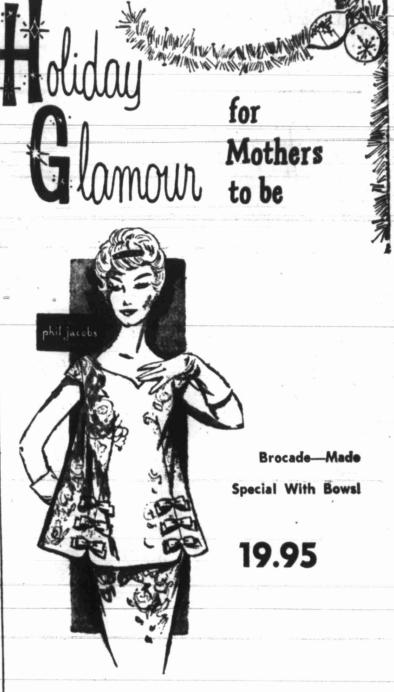
Altrusa Club

A change has been made in the meeting place for the Altrusa Club, which is scheduled to meet Wednesday. Members will gather at noon at the Howard House instead of the location originally slated.

Announcing Jewel of Gordon's Hair Style has returned to work, and invites friends and customers to

call AM 4-7786 for an appoint

ment, or come by 306 E. 18th.



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The Herald's Entertainment Page Top Comics

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THE REV. HARRY PEYTON'S SAFARI Traveling from Virginia to California

'GOSPEL CARAVAN'

Wagon Train Evangelist Due In This Area Today

Approximately halfway on a This afternoon the wagon train transcontinental journey to California, the Gospel Wagon Caravan be an old-fashioned camp meeting will be in this area for the next service around the train at 7:30

try, were in Colorado City last

Turn Down That Second Cup

yourself an ulcer.

"Discipline yourself a little bit and appreciate that the common faith of their founding fathers." things we do, if done to excess, can cause difficulty," said Dr. on Sept. 6 on a 2,800 mile trek Robert W. Zollinger, head of sur-for California. The wagons were gery at Ohio State University.

Coffee, tea, alcohol, smoking diana, Wagon Co. at a cost of

Too much acid: ulcer. physicians that stomach acids also aggravate such conditions as pancreatitis or inflammation of the pancreas gland, source of certain powerful digestive juices.

Captive Audience May Have Cotton

was a captive audience for Tues- the Rev. and Mrs. Juddie Peyton day night religious services can and daughter. The latter three have cotton to stuff in his ears. serve as advance agents in mak-That is the offer of Sheriff Larry Gillick to the prisoner, Don-ald Smith, 25, of Oakland, Calif.

The trip is be Smith is awaiting trial on free will offerings and by the charges of falsifying checks. In purchase of booklets about the petitions last week to the U.S. at- Gospel Wagon Train. Response torney general and the California everywhere has been good, said attorney general, Smith asserted the Rev. Juddie Peyton. that his rights were violated by "intolerable and fanatical rantings and ravings" of Oroville volin Stanton and Friday at 7:30 p.m. "intolerable and fanatical rantunteers at nonsectarian services

p.m. at the football field. The three covered wagons, made according to the specifications of Harry R. Peyton, who is in charge century ago when this was the of the caravan, will bring the mode of travel across the coun- group to Big Spring on the crosscountry effort designed to attract interest to the Gospel message. To avoid conflict with mid-week prayer services as much as possible, the services here will be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday on

the east side of the courthouse. The Rev. Mr. Peyton, an evan-LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — One cup of coffee to a coffee break.

Any more and you may give gelist with churches in Hinton, w. Va., and Roanoke, Va., and outlying communities, said that the wagon train came as an idea

The party put out from Hinton and cola drinks stimulate the se- \$600 each and are near replicas cretion of digestive acids, he said. of the Conestoga wagon used by the forty-niners who pushed west-Dr. Zollinger told Louisville ward more than a century ago. Three matched teams of horses pull the wagons, and they wear special rubber shoes to insure footing on highways.

Members of the evangelistic party are dressed in pioneer cloth-ing and include 18 people, among them the Rev. and Mrs. Peyton and their son, Benny, 11; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rolen; S. K. Gibson; Harry Fuffman and Harold Mead-OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A ows; and R. V. Onan; the wagon-prisoner who protested that he master, his wife and son; and ing arrangements for stops and a

The trip is being financed by

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the parthere will be another inter-denominational service at Midland. The Gillick said he would supply train averages about 20 miles per

Dormitory Bids

Plans were still out to a dozen contractors Tuesday, increasing the prospect of a substantial field of bidders at the 2 p.m. opening today on two Howard County Junior College dormitories.

Only two of those originally checking out plans had turned their sets and specifications back. This increased hopes of officials that there would be a good number of bidders and that the proposals would be within the money.

The Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency has approved a long-term loan to be repaid solely out of revenues from the dormitories. If bids today are within the money, bonds will be advertised for sale Dec. 5. Included in today's bidding are a women's dormitory accommodating 52 and a men's dormitory for 104. Bids will be opened at the Student Union Build-

Mrs. Kloven's **Brother Dies**

Services for Jessie Hnbert Parrish, 59, brother of Mrs. A. C. Kloven of Big Spring, were to be said at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church at Ballinger. Mr. Parrish, a farmer-stock-man, died suddenly at 1 p.m. Monday while loading stock at his farm six miles northwest of Ballinger. He had been in ill health for the past five years but cause of death was a heart attack.

For 25 years he had been an employe of Magnolia Petroleum Co., retiring in 1946. Mr. and Mrs. Kloven left Monday afternoon for Ballinger upon learning of his

Escapee Sought, But Cost Too High

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Texas Prison officials want an escaped convict now in Honolulu but not at the expense of bringing him back

Walter Hayes, 49, escaped from the Texas Prison in 1947 while serving 32 years for burglary.

He is due to go free in Honolulu after winning an appeal on child molestation charges.

Hawaiian officials said they understood Texas did not want him. 'We definitely do want him." J. C. Roberts, chief of the Texas Prison Records Bureau, said. "But we are not prepared to return him Roberts said "anytime Hayes comes within the continental limits of the United States, he'll be picked up."

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BORGER (AP)-A dangerous situation was created yesterday when road building equipment plowed into a 12-inch pipeline carrying butane gas. Officers detoured traffic around the scene for several hours as liquid gas flowed down the shoulder of State 152.

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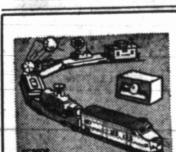
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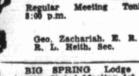
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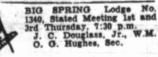
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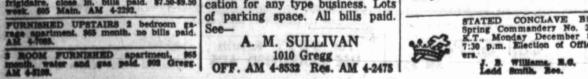


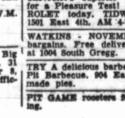
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8:55—Mark Stevens
9:00—Love or Money
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11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
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Storm 7:55—Sign On 7:55—News 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 8:45—News 8:55—Mark Stevens 5:05—Mark Sevens
9:00—Love or Money
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Godfrey Time
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Sorch for Tom'ow
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—News -Lawman -To Tell the Truti -Wrestling 8:00—Millionaire 8:30—I've got a Secret 9:00—Circle Theatre 10:00—Official Detective 10:30—News, Weather 11:00—Showcase 12:30—Sign Off -Wrestling
-Garry Moore
-Red Skelton
-News, Weather 2:15—News 2:25—Mark Stevens 2:25—Mark Stevens 1:30—World Turns 1:00—Jimmy Dean 1:30—Houseparty 2:00—Big Payoff

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Hour of Stars
-Looney Tunes
-Wild Bill Hickok
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7:55-News
8:00-Capt. Kangaroo
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8:30—Popeye Presents
9:00—Love or Money
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2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Matinee 4:30—Funz-a-Poppin 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—Sports 6:10—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—20th Century 7:00—Honeymooners 7:30—Gale Storm 8:00—Millionairs 8:00—Millionaire 8:30—I've got a Secret 9:00—Circle Theatre

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> 6:30—Wagon Train
> 7:30—Price is Right
> 8:00—Wyatt Earp
> 8:30—Rifleman
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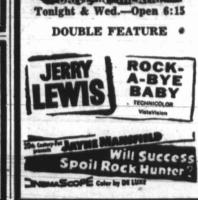
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Checking Her Skates

Frank Torre, Milwaukee Braves first baseman, checks the roller skates of Linda Strawn, 18-year-old University of Houston freshman. Miss Strawn, entered as Miss Texas in the National Roller Skate Queen contest, won the bathing suit competition at the Crown hotel at Miami Beach, Fla.

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By LAWRENCE MALKIN UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. When Marian Anderson was chosen as an American delegate to the U.N. a friend told her: "We're expecting great things of you. After two months of the General Assembly session, her friends may be disappointed that the Negro contralto hasn't turned the U. N nto a sounding board for her ideals of international goodwill. She prefers to work more quiet ly. Opening out her palm to an interviewer, she explained: "We try to get in the hand—not the

Miss Anderson spends about six hours a day in the Assembly's 81nation trusteeship committee, a watchdog over more than 100 million Africans and Asians in nations that are technically wards of the

policy of encouraging democracy and independence for the U. N. trust territories when they've emerged far enough from their tribal past to handle their prob-

the regular background noise of paper shuffling, whispered chatter and the footfalls of meandering delegates. "You could have heard a pin drop," said committee Chairman Frederick Boland of Ire-

Miss Anderson is the committee's only Negro delegate from any of the Western nations which administer trust territories. This fact is not lost on her dark-skinned col- ard Kiley portrayed an Army leagues from Africa and Asia.

Miss Anderson's appointment was a good sign because he felt it showed U.S. policy was growing restoration of a flight gunner.

The was goaded by his drama was to see a psychiatrist portrayed as a fallible human being. Television usually makes that profession appear infallible. more liberal toward nations like his own.
A Negro delegate wondered why

Miss Anderson did not speak for the United States when the committee was debating South West Africa - a bitterly fought trustee ship issue that really hinges on South Africa's policies of racial segregation in the territory. Miss Anderson explained that presenting the compromise U.S. view on South West Africa was too difficult a diplomatic assignment

School Law **Appears Valid**

A Texas student placement law which apparently would allow pears to be valid.

The U.S. Supreme Court said yesterday a similar law in Alabama was valid. Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson

said the Alabama case was one of 10 or 12 test cases his department was watching closely. "We have one man assigned primarily to watch those cases," he said, "and by the end of the year we should know pretty well what the law is.' The Texas bill, passed in May of 1957 by the Legislature, sets out 17 factors to be considered by school boards in assigning students

The factors include such items as "relative intelligence or mental energy of the pupil," his home environment, the psychological qualifications of the pupil. The possibility of threat of friction or disorder among pupils or others peace or ill will or economic retaliation within the community. It does not mention race specific

cally.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Virginia Duff of Ferris, set off a 36hour filibuster by Sens. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio and Abraham Kazen of Laredo.

It finally passed and Gov. Danie

Kazen and Gonzalez claimed the bill intends "to circumvent the Constitution of the United States and the law as has been promulgated by the Supreme Court... Gonzalez said the bill would "legalize the segregation of chil-dren of Latin-American descent." The high court said it assumed Alabama law would be administered as written. If not, it said, some proceeding may be declared unconstitutional on application of



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> The drama by Paul Monash based on a Harper's magazine story by Leo Rosten was vastly therapeutic nature of sodium pensuperior to most of the mash and tathol (truth serum). But the melodrama that clutter the channel half-hours these evenings. It was a simple story movingly played by a cast of three. Richpsychiatrist, attached to the Air

from the gunner. The sergeant restored the psychiatrist in the same way that he had observed the psychiatrist aid the gunner. Brevity of time resulted in an overly simplified statement of the

strength of the drama more than nicality that was minor to the pendence, one on another. A delegate from a newly independent nation said privately that War II, who was goaded by his drama was to see a psychiatrist







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