TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, windy and cool today and tonight. Thursday, partly cloudy and continued cold. High today 48, low tonight 28, high temorrow 48.

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VOL. 31, NO. 148 BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1958 AP WIRE SERVICE Kasch Wins HCJC **U.S.** Planning Many Events **Dormitory Contract**

Howard County Junior College, all fees, legal costs, bond charges, paved parking area east of the trustees awarded contracts for two etc., are met. dormitory buildings Tuesday. On hand for the letting were

A. P. Kasch & Sons submitted he low bid, including an alter-ate of \$467,534. Earl D. Sherman and Gregg Chap-pell, field engineers for the FHHFA regional office in Fort the low bid, including an alternate, of \$467,534.

Fred Kasch, representing the satisfied with the bids and consuccessful bidder, told the board tract. They would work closely that barring inability of suppliers with Olen Puckett and Bill French to deliver materials, that a Sept. 1, of Puckett & French, who devel-1959, completion date could be oped the plans and specifications, met to expedite a work order.

This would enable HCJC stu-dents to occupy the dormitories can be effected within a week or next fall, a condition which will 10 days and that Kasch & Sons have to be met in order to handle can begin construction at once the financing safely.

he financing safely. Revenue bonds will be issued to from time of the work order. repay a long-term loan from the Trustees Tuesday indicated that Federal Housing and Home Fi- they would make arrangements nance Agency. Bids on the bonds, for furniture for the two dormito be repaid solely out of dormi- tories as promptly as possible in tory revenues, will be accepted order to complete the bond confor opening Dec. 4 by the board. tract. Most of the furniture will However, it already is assured that be built into the new dormitories. the government will make a three Both will be two story affairs. The per cent offer for the issue. women's dormitory will have an

There was only 5 per cent var- interior hallway, whereas on the iation in the proposals by seven of men's dormitory the corridors will the nine bidders. From the time be on the outside.

the first bid was opened it was ap- Location of the women's dormi- credit students, an increase of 15.8 unit women's dormitory and a 104- Roberts Student Union Building. unit men's dormitory was well The men's structure will be east within the money.

Population

Of 30,433

Seen Here

On the basis of the contract, on the south side of the campus. it was apparent Tuesday that Kasch's base bid was \$457,034, HCJC will not have to issue the and his proposal was to add \$10,- who was ill. Approximately 60 confull \$600,000 underwritten by the 500 for the paving and parking tractors, suppliers and bondsmen FHHFA. The saving may range area west of the women's dormi- attended the letting in the old between \$50,000 and \$75,000 after tory and the driveway and double SUB building.

On Thanksgiving As City Manager men's dormitory. Close behind were Rose Construction Co. of Abilene with a

Thanksgiving, a day for taking stock and counting blessings, will be celebrated throughout the land gross bid (including the alternate) of \$472,500 and J. D. Jones Construction Co. of Big Spring with a Thursday with traditional feasting, gross bid of \$474,432. With the exparades and quiet prayer. ception of one bid of \$535,021, other

At Plymouth, Mass., where it bids ranged up to \$490,650. all started, descendants of the Pil-In other actions, the board apgrims and others will attend servproved a tap and 3-inch line from ices in the First Church (Unitarthe women's dormitory site westian). Later a pageant will portray ward across the street to supply the events linked with the founding of the colonies. a projected sprinkler irrigation President Eisenhower and his

system east of the Music Buildfamily and grandchildren will ing. This will cost \$276. Affirmed (it was previously au spend the holiday at their vacathorized) were contracts in the tion spot in Augusta, Ga.

amount of \$1,370 for a conference The Macy parade in New York, Commission. now viewed by additional millions table and chairs and \$685 for three secretary type desks and chairs via television, again will feature heimer, the offer Tuesday night for the new student union buildgigantic balloons bobbing down ing. Also affirmed was a contract Manhattan's streets and avenues his resignation to the commission for \$2,485 for extending a six-inch - in spite of a government ban at Paris this morning. The transwater line from the present school on using helium to fill them.

The Macy people and the Goodarea to the new SUB and women's dormitory. year people, who make the bal-Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, re put their heads together ported that the Texas Education and decided to inflate the balloons Agency had certified the equivawith air and suspend them from huge, mobile cranes. lency of 371.33 fulltime college-

Pittsburgh will open a 14-month parent that the project for a 52- tory will be north of the Dora per cent over last year. This would bicentennial celebration with a ceremony, including a indicate that percentage increase colorful parade of 180 bagpipers, a band in state support the next biennium. of the present greenhouse area John A. Coffey, vice president, concert, historical speeches, and the firing of cannon. Later Pittspresided at the board meeting in burghers can take in the Penn the absence of Horace Garrett, State-Pitt football game, opening event of the bicentennial sports program

At San Diego, Calif., Dr. Frank nished by Whitney as, in his esti-Lowe, president of the Council of Churches, called for a large atjob. In all, over 35 men applied tendance at a nonsectarian Thanksgiving service in the cityfor the position. Although a native of Paris, owned Balboa Park, as an expres-sion of gratitude for being able to Steinheimer has been city manager there only since July of 1955.

use the park. Prior to that he was city manager A controversy developed several of Commerce from June, 1954, to months ago when evangelist Billy Graham used the park for a meetmerce from Gladewater where he ing. A citizen protested the use of public property for religious pur- was city engineer from 1952

throught 1954. poses as a possible violation of CIVIL ENGINEER He has also worked as a con-

City Atty. Jean DePaul approved

Many cities planned interfaith

A. K. Steinheimer **Succeeds Whitney**

By DON HENRY contractor at Paris, in addition to Albert K. Steinheimer, city manspending nine years with the Texager at Paris, has been named to as Highway Department as a civil the managership here by the City engineer.

The commission extended Steinand he accepted. He was to hand action was handled by phone Tuesday, but the commission had inon the same degree. terviewed him earlier in the week

During his time at Paris as manager, Steinheimer led the city The new manager, who is 45, in a \$2.3 million water and sewer improvement program and also a \$110,000 airfield terminal building program. The city installed oneway streets and revised the down-

Steinheimer will be coming from a city of about 25,000 and will have an increased budget and also a bigger staff. Steinheimer's budget at Paris was about \$1 million while it is almost \$2 million here. The employes here number over

mation, capable of handling the 200; he had 137 at Paris. The new manager told the city Tuesday night that he would be here on Jan. 5 but would not be able to move his family until later in the month. Mr. and Mrs. Steinhemer have two children, a girl 16 and a boy 12. They are Presbyasked to be considered were sent July of 1955. He had come to Com- | terians. application blanks. Steinheimer LONG PROCESS

was on the original list suggested The process of selecting a manby Whitney and his name was alager began on Oct. 10, the day ways mentioned among the most that Whitney resigned to take a favorable from the start, the comlike position at Corpus Christi. mission reported. Whitney left here Nov. 11 and since Mayor G. W. Dabney and Com- the man.



CITY MANAGER AND MRS. A. K. STEINHEIMER North Texas family to move here early in January

that time, City Engineer Clifton, missioners George Zachariah talk-Bellamy has been acting city ed to Steinheimer first while atmanager. He will continue to do tending the League of Texas Muso until Steinheimer arrives.

nicipalities convention earlier this The city asked Whitney to suggest the names of men who could month, and both reported favorabe capable of handling the job bly on the interview. Tuesday night's decision to hire here. These men plus others who

the Paris manager was unanimous although it was by long distance. All the commissioners voted to hire Steinheimer although Zachariah, who was vacationing in Louisiana, had to call the city long distance to cast his vote for

I walked out across the land

That was an era of strange and

wonderful days for me as a boy.

I remember the board walk, the

With the approval of the state, Big Spring's population will jump to over 30,000 within the next few

weeks The City Commission Tuesday

Big Spring faithful will pause to | may not be used for this purpose. give thanks Thursday in official Time of the service is 10 a.m. ecognition of Thanksgiving Day. and the place is the First Baptist Bringing the sermon for the tra- Church. ditional union Thanksgiving serv- In charge of the music will be

Union Thanksgiving

Services Scheduled

ice will be the Rev. Jack Ware, Pascal Harris, director of music services if they are nonsectarian. l Presbyteriar nd education for the East Fourth

the state constitution. The issue was resolved when

use of the park for Thanksgiving

sulting engineer and was a general Fines, Jail

of a pistol obligingly served as

court interpreter in Howard Coun-

Manuel P. Soto, 28, Elroy, Tex-

ter could be found.

He spent approximately two years in the Navy as an officer. Steinheimer attended Texas A&M two years working toward a degree in civil engineering and then transferred to the University of Texas for three years working

PRICE FIVE CENTS

said he would be available on Jan. 5. He agreed to the same salary which was paid the former manager, H. W. Whitney, \$10,800, plus moving expenses. His present saltown traffic pattern. ary is \$9,600, he reported.

The mayor and the commission said that Steinheimer had been one of the most favorable prospects since the city started looking for a manager in October. Actually, he was on a list of managers fur-

night sanctioned changing the population figures on city limit signs from the present 24,442 to 30,433 upon the request of the Chamber of Commerce.

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'EXAS

informed the commission that the 433 by a formula using water, gas, and electrical taps and a per-capita ratio. This formula was work-

said.

The 30,000 figure was taken from the number of taps on Oct. 31, he be explored further as the result pianist said. The state must approve the of a meeting held here Tuesday changes but it is necessary for evening. the city to give its sanction. Also, the city must make the request to the state that the figures be ing at the Music Building at Howchanged. It must also certify the ard County Junior College that figures.

Quimby said he felt that the city's corporate limits actually would encompass more people than the 30,433, but he said that it was the chamber's wish to give a conservative estimate rather than one completely out of reason

hagen, famous but tough captain

of Company A of the Texas

Rangers, died early today of a

had to shoot it out with men he

had tracked down in the old-style

Ranger tradition but he always

said an officer should never be

proud of being tagged a gunfighter. "He should never kill another

human unless he is forced," he

Klevenhagen, former sheriff's

deputy at San Antonio, was strick-

en Nov. 15 while attending the

Rice-Texas A&M football game

here. His first attack had been last

Dec. 20 when he was en route

home after attending funeral serv-

ices for a close millionaire oilman

friend, James (Silver Dollar Jim)

Klevenhagen's reports to Ranger

) DAYS LEF

CHRISTMAS SEAL

1958 8 -

More than once, Klevenhagen

heart ailment. He was 46.

said

West.

the commission Tuesday night that | tional problems, the city would cooperate in the A second meeting may be called Christmas decoration program to the tune of \$200. Mayor G. W. Dab-the session Tuesday evening was ney said that actually the city's Mrs. Robert James, and among part was greater than that since those attending were S. M. Anthe city furnished extra policemen derson, assistant superintendent, for the special activities, plus oth- and Col. Kyle Riddle, Webb AFB commander er employes.

Baptist Church, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, Church. As in former years, the offering minister of the First Presbyterian at the service will go to the fund Church will lead the responsive reading, while Thomas Williams

for financing Bible instruction in Big Spring High School. Tax funds will explain the purpose of the of-Bill Quimby, chamber manager, chamber had arrived at the 30,- Mental Health Chapter May Be

ed out from the 1950 census and Organized Here The possibility of forming a Men-tal Health Assn. chapter here will

There was general agreement among those attending the meet-

there was a need for promoting an understanding of mental health and the contributing factors.

Particular emphasis was given the need for understanding and the prevention of emotional problems among children and adolescents. There also was agreement that adults as well as children frequently are in need of help in mak-Quimby also received word from ing happier adjustments to emo-

Klevenhagen, Noted Ranger

Captain, Dies Of Heart Attack

HOUSTON (AP)- John Kleven- headquarters frequently were flinched. He waited until the

fled to the Brazos River bottoms

after a Washington County deputy

"Searched on horseback and

loot. After 275 hours, located sub-

ject in Yegua Creek bottom. Sub-

ject resisted and fired on Ranger. Subject was killed."

In Austin, Homer Garrison Jr.

head of the Department of Public

Safety, praised Klevenhagen as

one of the best officers Texas has

"The state has suffered an irrep-

sheriff had been shot down.

Klevenhagen's report:

arable loss," he said.

ever had.



THE REV. JACK WARE

Born in Comal County, Kleven

hagen grew up on a ranch oper-ated by his father. He recalled

services, and Protestant, Catholic and Jewish houses of worship pre-Terms Set

personally.

pared for special separate services as well. Some churches in New York adorned altars and chancels with Porfirio Treveno, 38, O'Donnell.

There will be two hymns and the fruits of the harvest, and after Doxology before the Rev. Ware services of praise and thanksgiv-ing will distribute the vegetables and fruits to needy families and Invocation will be by the Royce Womack, Wesley Methodist pastor, and the benedic hospitals.

tion by the Rev. V. Ward Jack-To celebrate the occasion the son, First Church of God minister. University of Texas will dedicate fense. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt will be organa replica of Santa Rita No. 1, the ist and Mrs. W. T. McRee the first of 4,085 oil wells on the uni-

afternoon.

as, was arrested last week after he versity's lands. They have conhad whipped out a pistol and fired tributed many millions to the two shots into the air. Officers school's permanent fund. An ansaid that Soto was enraged when nual event at Austin is the Texas he had tire trouble on his car as he was crossing the west viaduct. A&M-University of Texas football game. He spoke no English and the

Bypass Plans At C-City Outlined

COLORADO CITY - The cititenced him to pay a fine of \$100 zens here this morning heard Jake and serve 30 days in the county Roberts, district highway engineer, explain how the proposed U.S. 80 Treveno, who told the court he

by-pass would affect the city. had the pistol in the glove com-Roberts met with citizens at partment of his car when arrested. public hearing at the courthouse at was fined \$100. 10 a.m. and then was to go on to Al V. Moore, 42, Abilene, return-Big Spring for a like meeting this ed here from Post earlier this

Roberts said that \$3.9 million had been allotted for the Colorado by-pass, to be spent in 1959-60. The "service" roads would not be in-stalled until traffic justified them,

Roberts said. The engineer said that the right of way would be to do the appraising, if possible. The question of re-locating State Highway 208 was raised and Rob-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Farmers erts said it would be given convoted in a referendum Tuesday No. 1. sideration. The state road goes to end 25-year-old government from Robert Lee to Snyder, via production controls ton corn, the Colorado City, and some thought nation's largest single crop. This was the first time since

production.

is being given to rerouting it to the east edge of town. before World War II that growers of a major crop have turned thumbs down on federal restric-

ated by his father. He recalled that cattle rustlers were active in Cold Holiday Is Forecast

This politically significant action had been urged by Secretary of Agriculture Benson as a part

tions as a measure for stabilizing

Thanksgiving Day will be partly cloudy and cold—very much like Wednesday —the U. S. Weather in agriculture.

Prince To Wed

TOKYO (AP) - The Imperial Council is expected to announce

Thursday that Crown Prince Akihito will marry a pretty common-Michiko Shoda, whom he er,

Temperatures in Big Spring dropped 45 degrees from mid-aft-

day, the U. S. Experiment Station reported.

CLASSIFIEDS

Thanksgiving dinner.

a Classified Ad for Thursday.

Editor Recalls Bustling City That Grew From Santa Rita 1 charged with unlawful possession

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP)-Dawn | Field

ty Court on Wednesday morning in had just crept across the ridge of Three towns sprang up with the feeling lonely and oddly older than the trial of a fellow Latin-Ameri- hills in the East, and Carl Crom- oil field, about 10 miles west of my years, trying to find the place can, charged with an identical of- well, a wildcat driller trying his Big Lake-Best, Santa Rita and where our home had stood, the old hand in the "oilman's graveyard," Texon. Best was actually the boom school grounds and Irwin's growas eating breakfast in a small town, and Santa Rita and Texon cery, where we always traded. unpainted shack nestling beneath were, for the most part, only But the land had reclaimed its

Old South Mountain camps. At first he thought it was just Years later, when I was a rethe ragged wind, sweeping in porter on the San Angelo Standardacross the endless, lonely land. Times, I went back home again But then he paused and listened to Best, where my baby sister had again-and he knew it wasn't the been born.

court had no Spanish, so he was There was the sound of a sub remanded to jail until an interpredued rumble, and then a sudden roar. Cromwell dashed for the Today he was back in court. door, stumbled through it to the Treveno was also before the court. outside, not daring to hope. But there she was, a great mist He speaks both Spanish and Engspring sun. lish. He served as interpreter.

of oil shining iridescently in the Soto pleaded guilty to the charge early morning light as it hurtled against him and the court senskyward. Cromwell had done what all oilmen said was impossible. That is the way Clyde Ragsdale, editor of the Texas City Sun, recently described the success of the first oil well on University of Texas lands. He told of it in his column,

Our Town. Ragsdale said further So it was that a few days later Cromwell climbed to the crown-

block of the wildcat and, picking petals from a rose, christened the historic oil well Santa Rita No. 1named for the saint of the im-

Santa Rita was the first of 4,085 wells on U.T. lands. (The university will dedicate a

restoration of SR-1 tomorrow on the university's campus.) I want to drop by and look it over. For I remember Santa Rita

It was not so many months after Santa Rita blew in that Pa took us west to the Reagan Field, more ald. commonly known as the Big Lake

Republicans still had a chance

in the major contest between

Democrat Ernest Gruening and

one of the new state's two U.S.

Alaska for more than 13 years tion three months ago.

during Democratic administra- With 134 precincts reporting,

Senate seats.

had run its dusty way between Street had become a modern paved roadway.

The old Paso Del Norte and the Best and Santa Rita hotels, the boom town's dens of iniquity, were stacked upon the tops and tied to no more.

COMING THURSDAY

One of the finest helps a Christmas shopper can have . a comprehensive guide to better gift values . . showing outstanding gift items and values

in Big Spring stores. 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-

fights in the streets, the mud and dust and sound of gunfire. But there was nothing there. I remember the horse and mule Only the grass and greasewood teams there, and the coming of covered the land of the one-time glistening strands of copper wire boom town. And down below Old that heralded the era of electric South Mountain a small herd of power. whiteface cattle grazed under a I remember, too, October of 1928 as it came to the booming towns The railroad tracks were still

of the great basin. How the men there, and the highway that once and their families, left without work as the field began to falter the dusty boardwalks of Main in the economic bust, began to leave the houses across the town. They departed in model T's and

Dodges and Studebakers of the era, all their worldly possessions the sides of their vehicles. They took to the highways and to the freights in search of a new life as the great American dream of plenty forever crumpled about them

Thus began the great exodus from what had been the promised

It was then that the land began to take over again, to slowly but irrevocably reclaim what had been man's brief and turbulent domain. Yes, I remember Santa Rita No. 1, for I have seen it with my own eyes as a boy. And I remember the era and the people it spawned. And for old times sake, I'd like to see it again after more than 30

years have passed.

Democrat Landslide Emerges In Alaska

E. L. Bartlett, Alaska's Demo-

past 14 years, captured one U.S.

Ralph Rivers, Democratic nom-

ince for the single U.S. House seat

from Alaska, claimed victory on

the basis of the mounting returns.

choice for governor, was increas-

ing his margin in the race for the

The closest major race was be-

first elected governor of Alaska.

tween Gruening and Stepovich,

another former governor, who had been favored on the basis of

a 5,700-vote margin he had posted

William Egan, the Democratic

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - Asmashing Democratic victory in Alaska's election emerged today state the senate race, by the senate gle congressional seat, Democrat Ralph Rivers had 8,878 votes to cratic delegate to Congress for the 7,241 for Republican Henry Ben-

For governor, Democrat William Egan, 44, a Valdez mer-chant, had 9,753 votes to 5,994 for Republican John Butrovich Jr., 48, a veteran territorial legislator.

Pre-election forecasts favored Democrats in all but the Stepo-vich-Gruening race, and Republi-can campaign efforts were concentrated on hopes of salvaging that one Senate seat.

A sweep in the senatorial con-tests would give Democrats 64 seats to 34 for Republicans when the 86th Congress convenes in January.

Gruening, appointed governor of over Gruening in a primary elec-Victory for the Democrats in the congressional race would give illed ahead after the lead Bartlett had 13,158 votes in his the party 283 seats in the House of

those days and Rangers frequently were in the area. "I made up my mind, like every kid in Texas, to become Ranger," he said. At 18 he left home to gain the law enforcement experience needed to qualify for a Ranger commission He went to San Antonio but was turned down because of his age when he applied for a police degrees partment job. Klevenhagen said earlier this

key Day. applied. He was hired in 1930 as a motorcycle officer. "I guess I did hedge a little on

vanced criminology. He also was a licensed pilot and requently used a plane in his du-

Such a combination made Johnny Klevenhagen a legend of law in 1941 when he was notified by day afternoon. It was still 32 de-

September, 1956. Sheer determination won him but I grabbed my hat, shouted that I was quitting, and lit out for Austhe coveted star of a Ranger.

Klevenhagen was the Ranger who once stood unprotected in the middle of a Houston street while widow, Viola, and a son, John, 18, the Howard County courthouse to day. All offices with exception of the sheriff's office, are to be shut a Classified Ad for Thursday.

Klevenhagen combined the qualties of the frontier Ranger and year that he promptly grew a mus-tache, obtained a poll tax, and rehis modern-day counterpart. The lean, leathery lawman was a peerless horseman and deadly shot but he also was versed in ballistics. fingerprints and other facets of admy age," he said. In 1936 he became chief deputy constable and later a sheriff's deputy. He was an investigator for

in the Southwest and his ability telephone that he had qualified as grees at 8a.m.

brief. He was the Ranger who re- frightened bystanders took protec-

ceived the 1956 assignment to tion and then "shot him loose

search for Tillman Halson, who from his pistol."

Bureau anticipates. Tonight will see the temperature drop to 28 degrees and the warmest that can be expected for Thanksgiving afternoon is 48 de-Partly cloudy skies, wind and

chill is the weather menu for Turernoon Tuesday to 6 a.m. Wednes-

Ice was in evidence on ponds

and pools Wednesday morning-a sharp contrast to the balmy 77 dethe Bexar County district attorney gree weather which prevailed Tues-

- P-

"It meant a salary cut for me Pre-Holiday Slump A pre-holiday lull prevailed at

Therefore, the Classified Ad

of his controversial programs for reducing the government's role

as returns mounted from the vast candidate for any major office. erritory's 287 precincts.

Democrats led in all major races and were assured of overwooed and won largely by telewhelming control of the 60-mem- Senate seat in a landslide. ber Legislature.

Less than half the estimated total vote of about 40,000 in Tues-EARLIER day's general election had been reported, but big city precincts still out were considered sure to reinforce the steadily growing Democratic lead.

The Big Spring Daily Herald will observe an early publica-tion hour Thursday in order Republican Mike Stepovich for that its employes may enjoy

possible

so before the court charged with forgery. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail.

week to have a 3-year suspended prison sentence revoked, was al-

appraised by a board, and he said that local people will be employed Farmers Vote Down Corn Controls

a fugitive, Joe McCamey, shielded in a crowd, fired five shots at him Funeral arrangements are pend-There was little activity in any of changed several times during the Senate race against 2,394 for Re- Representatives to 153 for the HELP FIGHT I S publican R. E. Robertson and 183 GOP. from 30 feet. Klevenhagen never ing. the offices on Wednesday. night.

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Rosebud Has Advice On Pruning, Lot Planning

hitched to a pumpkin.

Mrs. Walter Moore and Mrs. D. D. Dyer brought the program for the Rosebud Garden Club at the Clyde Thomas home Tuesday morn-ing. Mrs. W. B. Younger was co-hostess. Preceding the meeting, the mem-bers were served coffee from the table covered with a flower com-pote of off-white pottery. Artificial fruit was used in the container and the complement was a china turthe complement was a china tur- ards.

Continuous blooms can be had by In speaking on lot planning, Mrs. Moore said the family should all be considered in making the selec-

Mrs. Lumpkin Named

Rebekah state president, Mrs.

The announcement was made at

a meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening in Carpenters Hall. About 38 mem-

Altar Group

Plans Future

In their meeting Tuesday eve-ning at the Church Hall, the St. Thomas Altar Society scheduled

two parties for the holiday season.

The women will sponsor a game party at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 at the hall; the public is invited, with ad-

mission at \$1. They will also ar

range a Christmas party for the children of the church, Dec. 21.

Dec. 16; to help with the Christmas

party at the state hospital; and to

sponsor a bake sale Sunday after the 7 and 11 a.m. masses.

Flynn served refreshments to 11. lected.

to three persons who are ill.

Also agreed upon were plans to take part in the Christmas parade, Spoudazio Fora

its use. She was assisted by the Mrs. W. E. Crabtree.

Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley, OMI. Plans for a Christmas party for

Reports were made on visits the Exceptional Children School

At the social hour, Mrs. J. E. held Dec. 19, and gifts were se-

were discussed. The social will be

Activities

in Waco:

Page For Rebekah Meet

wood should be burned Wounds in the bark should al

when it becomes so dense it keeps sunlight from the fruit. When pruning for shape and for removing dead limbs, the pruning should be done in February or March.

Flowering shrubs should be cut immediately following the flower-ing period while others may be Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin has been bers gathered for a salad supper selected to serve as a page to the Thankaging of a salad supper and annual roll c all, with a ing on a neglected shrub, the old Thanksgiving program presented. Mrs. C. A. McDonald was in Mrs. C. A. McDonald was in

Pauline Ragsdale, at the General Assembly, slated for March, 1959, included songs by Mrs. Letha Mas-Plans Plans are under way for a Christsie and Mrs. B. N. Ralph, accommas dinner at which the husbands panied at the piano by Mrs. Charlie Boland. Mrs. W. E. Parker of members will be special guests. Members may bring other guests told of the first Thanksgiving. if desired. The social committee, Tables were arranged in T-shape, with the speakers table Mrs. Odell Womack and Mrs. Jack centered with a large turkey figu-Cook, will be in charge of arrine based in autumn leaves and berries. Another centerpiece was rangements. Bruce Frazier will be the speaker.

an arrangement of vegetables to Fifteen members were present form a tiny man driving horses

Las Artistas Nominations were made for of-ficers for the coming year. A offering was taken for the party fund at the state hospital which will be used on Dec. 22 at the all-hospital celebration. Members of the lodge hall will assist with a bingo party Of Tour at the hospital Friday evening.

At a meeting of Las Artistas Tuesday evening in the education room of the Police Building, the Mrs. Farley Elected group saw slides of a tour of Europe, shown by Sgt. John To Membership In Murphy. Plans were made for the annual

Christmas party, which was set for Dec. 16; the place is to be announced. Each member may Membership for Mrs. Don Farbring a guest to the dinner; each ley was voted by the Spoudazio member will also paint a five by Fora, Tuesday night at the home seven inch picture for a gift ex-Mrs. Riley Ward displayed an of Mrs. Oliver Cofer. Attending change, it was decided. Wreath and demonstrated with the 14 members was a guest,

Candy For Senior Reservations for the dinner are **Citizens At Yule** to be made with Mrs. Jess Blair. The club will give a donation to the Christmas party fund at the state hospital; this will be used

Brownies of Troop No. 347, as-sembled Tuesday afternoon at the the back are MR. AND MRS. W. G. WILSON JR.; en route home home of their leader, Mrs. Clyde they stopped for a short visit with for the party to be given on Dec. Nichols, launched their Christmas

Span Seasons

yards of 35 or 39-inch.

ed inside the book.

weather

A slightly bloused back high-

lights this smart casual to wear

short-sleeved version for warmer

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring

Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station,

New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents

for each pattern for first-class

mailing. Send 35 cents today for your

copy of Home Sewing for '58. A

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ery woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern print-

Brownies To Make

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

Those of us who will be spend-ing the Thanksgiving holiday in Big Spring won't be going "over the river and through the woods" They will visit Sandra's parents, to grandmother's house but the to grandmother's house, but the spirit of being thankful can cer-tainly be with us wherever we are. MR. AND MRS. CHARLES In our little windy city perhaps the cold wind will blow us and

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HA-VENS will have as their guests, her parents and brothers, Mr. and keep us closer together. Have a Mrs. W. W. McQuatters, Frank, Larry and Joe Mack,

MR. AND MRS. NORMAN B. WILLIAM GEBERT is here FURLONG JR., and their son, from Wichita, Kan., to spend the Randy, are expected today from holidays with his parents, Mr. and Houston to spend the holidays Mrs. F. O. Gebert. with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Furlong.

happy Thanksgiving Day!

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MR. AND MRS. GROVER WI-MARGY BETH KEATON and LEY and MR. AND MRS. BUEL her fiance, ABBE LEDBETTER, FOX and granddaughter, Vicki, will arrive here Thursday to spend will spend Thanksgiving Day in the remainder of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton. The betrothed couple is to Worth to get Vicki, who is the be honored Friday evening at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fox. They plan to come to Big Spring for a visit after the A&M K. H. McGibbon home. Saturday, Mrs. G. T. Hall and Marie Hall Texas football game. will compliment Miss Keaton with tea in the Hall home. Another par-

ty for the couple is planned for Saturday evening in the James MR. AND MRS. TRAVIS CARL-TON, Dick, Connie and Luan, and MRS. RUBY ROWE will spend the holiday in Eastland with mem-MR. AND MRS. J. P. DODGE bers of their family. The gather-

will have Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawing will be in the home of Mr. and lins and her son, A. C., here from Mrs. Emmett Powell. Mrs. Rowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Headlee of Denton, plan to accompany E. H. GOTCHER and son, Ed- her back here for a visit of sevdie, have been in Kermit with Mr. eral days.

now through the winter. Sew a Gotcher's father, L. Z. Gotcher, MR. AND MRS. DEATS HEAD-

LEE of Denton will be the guests Mrs. C. F. HULING has arrived No. 1413 with PHOTO-GUIDE is here from Sioux City, Iowa, to of his sister and her family, Mr. in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. make her home with her daughter and Mrs. Curtis Beaird.

Size 14, 34 bust, 34 sleeve, 41/2 and her family; Dr. and Mrs. George Dawson, 19th and Birdwell. MR, AND MRS. J. C. SCOTT. Mrs. Dawson has recently re-turned from Sioux City, where she Wesley and Bradley, of Bishop, will continue their visit with her spent seven weeks with her mother parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. who underwent a series of op-erations which kept her in a hospi-Younger, through the weekend.

> DR. AND MRS. MARSHALL CAULEY, Lynn and Richard, will Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. sepnd Thanksgiving in Brownfield Pickle and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris for the holidays will be at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. MR. AND MRS. J. P. LANCAS. M. McBee, and her famil TER and their children of Kermit, to be a family gathering. M. McBee, and her family. It is and JAKE PICKLE and daugh-

BRUCE MOORE will be here from College Station where he is CLEO RICHARDSON has reattending Texas A&M. He is the turned to his home after spending son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore. 16 days in a hospital following a . . . heart attack. His home is on the

AND MRS. CHARLES MR SWEENEY and their children will be in Durant, Okla., with her mother, Mrs. Hollie Pearce.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Trinity University has been granted an \$850,000 loan by the Community Facilities Administration. The money will be used to build a dormitory and recreation and din-ing facilities.

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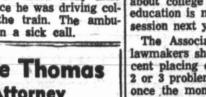
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DALLAS (AP)-Stanley Hinton was thrown under the wheels of a locomotive and killed today after the ambulance he was driving collided with the train. The ambulance was on a sick call.

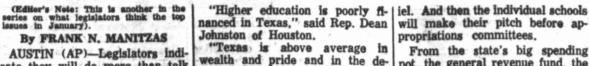
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cate they will do more than talk about college teachers' pay when education is mentioned in the 56th session next year. The Associated Press poll

lawmakers showed at least 20 per cent placing education as the No. 2 or 3 problem to be considered once the money tree is found. Although most linked teacher's pay and education as one topic, many legislators seemed interested in finding out what to do to im-

votion of its citizens, but average Commission on Higher Education or below in translating that wealth recommends \$20,911,956 more be and pride and devotion into a appropriated for 1960-61 than the greater good for a larger numpresent biennium. Of the overall ber." 29 per cent increase for academic A House member who has workinstitutions alone, the commission said \$11,079,104 should be poured into teaching salaries. The total for higher education would be

ed on appropriation bills in past years, Rep. B. H. Dewey Jr. of Bryan, said: "More money is needed for higher education." Rep. Bill Shaw of Forney agreed but says merit raises are needed as an incentive to teachers, not just a general pay raise. Rep. H. J. Blanchard of Lub-

ministrators.

The Budget Board's recommen-dations and those of Daniel are still under wraps. But they may be lower and require less digging for money. bock predicted the Legislature's Created by the Legislature, the biggest fight will be over how Commission on Higher Education's much money teachers should get. He said he will support pay raises

main job is to stop duplication and unnecessary spending through for teaching personnel but not adcourse expansion by institutions. It cut seven million annually from Thirty per cent of those answer-ing The Associated Press poll were the school's requests.

propriations committees.

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Here is what the commission non-committal about education. recommends be appropriated for Some said "no" to pay raises. 1960 to the schools, with the per-Few differentiated between educacentage increase over 1959 expention in grades one through 12 and in the state's 18 colleges and uniditures:

University of Texas, \$12,643,343, versities. up 20 per cent; Texas Western, El Paso, \$1,529,203, up 22; Texas But Rep. Harold Coley of Conroe put as the state's No. 2 prob-lem: "Attempts to make changes A&M, \$5,287,329, up 14; Arlington State, \$1,757,054, up 72; Tarleton in college and university degrees, State, Stephenville, \$740,408, up 37: and in spending. It disturbs me to Prairie View A&M. \$1,801,869. up learn of some of the changes that 24; Texas Tech, \$4,796,465, up 30; are being proposed, concerning North Texas State, Denton, \$3,763,operation of our colleges and uni-309, up 47; Lamar Tech, Beauversities.

mont, \$2,147,427, up 44; Texas "I'm not adverse to change as such, but some of the proposals A&I, \$1,716,448, up 47; Texas Womare radical when compared to our an's University, Denton, \$1,573,673, up 23; Texas Southern University. long established custom," he said. "I'll change slowly." Houston, \$1,765,252, up 41; East Coley was not specific as to Texas State, Commerce, \$1,791,777 up 35; Sam Houston State Teachwhat recommendations he was reers, Huntsville, \$2,033,235, up 48;

ferring. Southwest Texas State Teachers, He and the other legislators will have many recommendations on \$1,443,243, up 21; West Texas higher education. They'll come State, Canyon, \$1,356,270, up 27; Stephen F. Austin, Nacogdoches, from the Texas Commission on Higher Education, the Legislative \$1,354,683, up 23; Sul Ross State, Budget Board and Gov. Price Dan- Alpine, \$755,641, up 30.

Airline, Strikers Take **Dispute Into U.S. Court**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Eastern Air | air reservations requests piled up Lines and its striking flight engi-Passengers could get night neers today took their dispute into federal court. The three-day-old coach tickets for points north with strike is tying up the nation's a two-day wait. The waiting list largest airline in a peak travel for first-class flights ran five davs.

As the Thanksgiving weekend Coming in by air, the situation neared, Eastern and another ma- was about the same. The earliest jor carrier, Trans World Airlines, National Air Lines would accept appeared far from a settlement. reservations from New York to outlook was better else-Miami was Monday, Dec. 1.

Jap Critic Feels Sympathy To U.S. On Race Problem

TOKYO (#) — A caustic Japa-nese critic of the United States has expressed sympathy for America's dread," he writes. "I had thought Rush Starts efforts to solve its Negro problem. it was a fearsome place of bigotry Ashihei Hino, Japanese novelist where poor Negroes were ruthless-

just returned from a two-month trip to the United States, said he "I found out quickly my pre-



Big Spring post office is begin-ning to feel the first surge of the flood of Christmas mail and pack-

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ages anticipated for this year. E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said that he is well pleased with the Whites and colored people evident intention of many Big were Springers to cooperate in the post living together in harmony. "Facilities for the Negroes were office appeal for early mailing.

as good as those in New York, In connection with the Christmas Boston and Chicago I had seen rush, he again repeated the importance of making certain all addresses are correct, that proper "Now I know it is wrong to con-

sider the Little Rock school incipostage is applied and that the writings that the United States dent as a peak of the Negro probmail gets into the post office early lem. It is indeed far more comenough to reach its destination plex and deep rooted." ahead of the holiday.

On his way to Little Rock, Hino Wrapping Christmas packages properly cannot be overempha-sized, Boatler feels. A free pam-Japanese soldiers for war crimes. used a "colored rest room" for He has made previous trips to the first time in Memphis, Tenn. he Soviet Union, Communist "It was narrow but clean, and phlet is available at the post of China and North Korea. His books its equipment was the same as in fice which details the proper way and articles on Communist nations white rest rooms," he reported. to wrap Christmas parcels. He sugare more critical of them than his Tokyo Shimbun article is of the United States. "That was a typical example of the spirit of the separate but equal policy in the South." gests all patrons provide them-selves with a copy of this informa-tive booklet.





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From the state's big spending trip to the United States, said he saw improvement in the status of conception was completely wrong. Negroes in many places, includ- It was a quiet, beautiful city . . . ing Little Rock. In an article in the newspaper Tokyo Shimbun, Hino said the Negro "if he demands outright equality, without improving his own record for crime, ignorance and earlier.

uncleanliness, is bound to fail." Hino has charged in previous mistreated "our brothers and sisters in Okinawa." He also ridicules punishment of low-ranking

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where. Railroad reservations were im On Florida's southeast coast, mediate-both ways. Let us show you the New FORD at your home-Tonight

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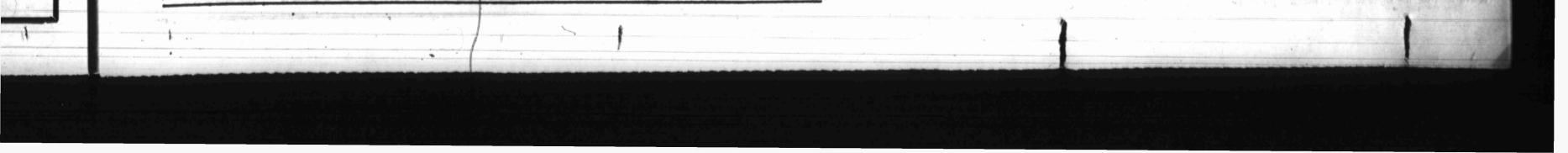
Here comes the White Christmas Express with carloads of good Christmas gift ideas to put you on the right track of the perfect gift-a major appliance-for your wife.

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THE LOUIS UNDERWOOD HOME AT LUTHER Productive place was last week's Mystery Farm

GOT 'OLD PLACE'

Photographer Missed House In Underwood Farm Picture

The Underwoods are originally

natives of Runnels County, but,

have made Howard County their

home for so many years they feel

Living on the farm are Under-

wood, Mrs. Underwood and one

of their two sons, Lloyd, now 18.

Lloyd helps with the farm and

attends Howard County Junior

Their second son is L. C. Un-

tional costs for a total of \$1,156,-

323.71; an increase of \$39,862.11 in

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and a \$20,762.24 hike in costs of

plant operations for a total of \$119,-

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Most of the increased expendi-

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Mystery farm pictured in the occupied by the Underwoods but Nov. 19 issue of the Big Spring Daily Herald has been identified ther Community in 1933. Under-L. C. Underwood has two children. wood said the house shown in the Most of the time, Underwood adby the wife of its owner.

It is the Louis Underwood place, which is at the edge of the town ing farm laborers. of Luther. The photographer, how-ever, did not shoot a picture of from the Vincent family, of Run-brother, still farms the 80 acres the Underwood residence-what he nels County, back in 1931. He and shows in his photo is the "old a brother, L. L. Underwood, pur-place". This house was originally chased the entire Vincent holdings, which consisted of 320 acres.

Leonard Smith Is New DL Examiner

Jack Johnson, who has served a bale an acre. as drivers license examiner in This he credits to four good Howard County for the past two years, has transferred to the weights and license division of 1952. These provide water for 70 acres of his land and vary from the Department of Public Safety. Today is his final day as license 65 to 90 gallons per minute. In examiner.

His successor will be Leonard

aerial photo is now used for hous- mits, these grandchildren can be

found around his place. L. L. Underwood, the other he acquired in the original 1931 purchase.



irrigation wells which he drilled in Soviet pressures over Berlin.

connection with his irrigation ac-tivities he has installed more than of Western rights of access to the nine. It is

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City Annexing 103 Acres On Southeast Edge First step toward annexing 103

acres of land on the southeastern edge of town was taken by the City Commission Tuesday night. The conmission passed at the first reading an ordinance which would annex the property south of FM 700, north of Big Spring Creek, and in Section 4, Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P Survey. In the tract are slightly over 103 acres of land. Four readings of the ordinance are required for passage.

The commission also Tuesday night voted to raise the rates for garbage collection at trailer courts ooth inside and outside the city limits. No residential collection increase was mentioned, but the city does plan to increase the rates for schools.

The city plans to increase the trailer charges to 85 cents per trailer space on courts inside the city limits and \$1.25 per space on lots outside the city. Acting City Manager Clifton Bellamy said that a check recently revealed that all of the courts in Big Spring were practically full.

Previously the city had charged 75 cents per lot, Bellamy said. Bellamy also reported that the city is now collecting only \$1.25 per month at elementary schools, \$1.50 at junior highs, and \$3 for high school here, which provides

daily collection. The commission felt these charges too small but wanted a closer survey before making any changes. Bellamy pointed out that

the schools were using 55-gallon drums for garbage and trash which is in violation of the city's ordinance. The city's collection ordinance allows only up to 30-gallon containers, and the commission

felt that the schools should be asked to comply with the requirement.

meter and the city at present is charging only \$17.50. These figures are for a ¾-inch tap, which is standard for most residences. Larger taps are more expensive.

tary of State Dulles said today the The commission then decided to.

TWO SENIOR CLASSES PLAN JOINT GIFT

Big Spring High School graduating classes of 1958 and 1959 are to present a joint gift to the school.

The two groups polled re-sources last year and will use the funds to inlay a terrazzo reproduction of the class ring emblem in the floor of the high school foyer. The work prob-ably will be done during the Christmas holidays. School trustees last night ap-

proved the project, subject to Business Manager Pat Murphy's supervision of the work. The two classes raised about \$600 for the traditional graduation gift.

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Funeral for Paul H. Jones, 39,

former Big Spring man who was

killed Monday afternoon in a fall

held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the



New wildcats have been staked Davis prepared to run potential not be produced commercially n Borden and Mitchell counties, today and dually complete as a from the Strawn and operator now in Borden and Mitchell counties. and a Garza County exploration found oil on a test in the lower 20-2, T&NO Survey. Mississippian and upper Ellenbur-

Liedtke, Moncrief & Empire Drilling staked the No. 1 Dillingham about 10 miles northeast of Gail as an 8,600-foot Ellenburger try. In Mitchell, the Holbrook No. same zone. The venture is about 15 miles north of Colorado City. 1.162 The Shell No. 1-G Slaughter re-

turned 2,970 feet of oil on a drillstem test, and operator tried another today. It is 13 miles south 3,520 from south lines, Section 4, of Post.

Trice No. 1 Clayton, a wildcat

five miles north of Vealmoor

drilled in lime at 4,866 feet. It is

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Stanotex No. 1-2 Good, C NE NE.

9-32-3n, T&P Survey, was bottomed

preparing to run a drillstem test.

Operator topped the zone at 9,741

Cheyenne No. 1-G Clayton

Johnson set oil string at 9,735 feet

43-32-4n, T&P Survey.

north of Vealmoor.

in Ellenburger after testing from Survey. 8,325-39 in the lower Mississippian Plymo and upper part of the Ellenburger. Tool was open 21/4 hours, and re- at 4,495 feet. The wildcat is 660 covery included 2,970 feet of oil 1 Womack will explore to 7,850 and 30 feet of slightly mud-cut 9, League 320, Garza CSL Survey. feet looking for production in the oil. The venture is 660 from north

and east lines, Section 3, Abstract Mitchell Kerr-McGee No. 1-A Slaughter deepened to 2,078 feet in anhydrite and shale. It is 540 from east and

discovery. The well is C SE SE, plans to plug back to about 6,600 feet in the Spraberry for additional Shell No. 1-G Slaughter ran a tests. It is 15 miles west of Big drillstem test from 8,399-54 feet Spring, C NE NE, 12-35-1n, T&P

Plymouth No. 1 Flynt waited on cement to set intermediate string

from north and west lines. Labor

Holbrook No. 1 Womack is located 660 from north and east lines, 17-26, H&TC Survey, 15 miles northwest of Colorado City. Drilling depth is 7,850 feet.

refrigerators, dishwashers and

garbage disposal units. Workmen

are to begin installing the cabi-

nets sometime in the next few



All 460 units of the Capehart Housing Project - \$7 million Air Force program southwest of Big Cabot Carbon No. 1 Poe, a wild-Spring-now are roofed and air conditioning units in place, accordcat C SE SE, 45-32-3n, T&P Survey, drilled in lime at 1,150 feet. ing to Don Everett, with Williams & Dunlap, the contractors.

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finish.

It is four miles southeast of Veal-Also on hand are several carloads of all-steel kitchen cabinets,

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

In the Big Spring field, Phillips No. 1-B Roxie penetrated to 3,226 and was ready to perforate and test today. It is in the Cheyenne (Fusselman) field eight miles feet in lime. It is 1,320 from south and east lines, 12-32-1n, T&P Sur-Liedtke, Moncrief & Empire No. vey, eight miles northeast of Big

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Dillingham is staked 660 from Spring. south and west lines, 3-29, GTRR Survey, and 10 miles northeast of Gail. Drilling depth is 8,600 feet. Martin Shell No. 1-A Williams, 1,060 Humble No. 1 McKaskle canfrom north and 2,310 from east

lines, 259-97, H&TC Survey, made hole in lime at 3,226 feet. It is a venture nine miles east of Gail.

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from an oil drilling rig, was to be at 9,753 feet in the Fusselman and

feet.

Forest & Pan American No. 1 Harris, 13 miles southwest of Lamesa, penetrated to 4,256 feet in anhydrite. It is 3,400 from south and 660 from east lines, League 267, Moore CSL Survey. The Garrett & Cox No. 1 Wright,

C NE NE, 19-1, Poitevent Survey, drilled in shale at 6,290 feet.

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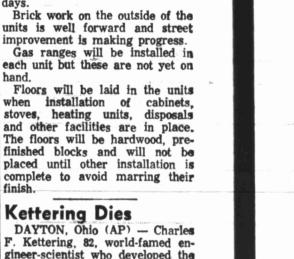
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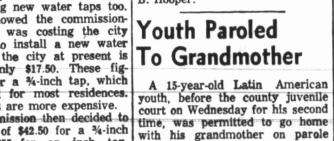
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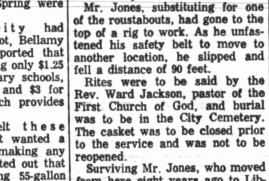
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WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Thursday. Colder Pecos Valley eastward this afternoon and Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight. Lowest 20 to 30 in Pan-handle and South Plains tonight. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and cold through Thursday. Low-est 30 to 40 tonight. 5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS—Temperatures 3 to 6 de-grees below normal. Cold with moderat-ing trend by end of week. Light rain or none. Kettering Dies DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Charles F. Kettering, 82, world-famed engineer-scientist who developed the automobile self-starter, died Tuesday of a stroke. Kettering, head of the Research Division of General Motors, held 140 patents on his own inventions and improveat 5:42 p.m. Rises a.m. Highest tempera-in 1949: Lowest this Maximum rainfall this ments on the inventions of others which revolutionized a dozen industries



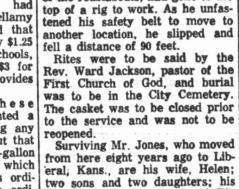
costs about \$140, the city purchas-



River Chapel.

The city plans to raise the fees for installing new water taps too. Bellamy showed the commissioners that it was costing the city about \$62 to install a new water

Western allies have reached basic set a rate of \$42.50 for a 34-inch with his grandmother on parole agreement on how to deal with Soviet pressures over Berlin Dulles said that he would not tap, the charge will be the ac-



mother, Mrs. Una Jones of Big Spring; six brothers and one sis-Pallbearers were to be Tony

Barron, R. L. Myrick, C. H. Harrison, Bill Davis, Son Davis, E. B. Hooper.

Youth Paroled To Grandmother

youth, before the county juvenile court on Wednesday for his second time, was permitted to go home but was sternly admonished that another brush with the law would send him to Gatesville instantly. The boy had been arrested by

police for operating a motor ve-

Thompson Survey. Anderson-Prichard No. 1-A Con nell drilled to 6,720 feet in lime. The wildcat is C NE NW, 38-5, GH&H Survey. Howard Humble No. 1 Hamlin, C NE NE, 15-33-2n, T&P Survey, circulated for samples today while bottomed at 8,870 feet.

Smith, who comes here from El these wells and the abundant wa-Paso but who is a native Big ter they supply which accounts Springer. for the bale-or-better an acre cot-Johnson will be sent to DPS ton crop he is harvesting this

school for a month or longer, he said, and then will be sent back to Big Spring to work for another month with the local weights and license officers. He will then be assigned to his permanent territory.

Smith will assume his new duties immediately.

Lewis Elected To Supplier's Board

Jim Lewis, owner and manager, Lewis Five & Ten Stores in Big Leaves Hospital Spring, has been named to the Mrs. G. W. Daniel has been board of directors of the Texas Wholesale Variety Stores, Inc. discharged from Medical Arts Hos-He succeeds Gene Lewis of Terrell pital after receiving treatment for and will serve out the unexpired food poisoning she said resulted

term. The firm is a major sup- from a cream-filled pie purchased plier for independent variety stores in a local store. She was hospital- For Brasher Baby ized for two days. n Texas.

Audit Finds School **Records In Order**

Financial records of the Big 801,717.08, an increase of \$382,-Spring Independent School District 622.66, the audit showed. Bonded Merle Stewart, certified public accountant, told trustees last night in his report on the annual audit

of the books. Stewart said he noted an improvement in the bookkeeping system in line with recommendations he had made in previous years. Except for a suggestion that all entries in tax records be made by machine, he had no new recommendations to offer.

The audit showed the school district's revenues for the 1957-58 fiscal year totaled \$1,617,843.92-an Stewart said, an outlay of \$11,500 increase of \$63,647.58 over the for tax appraisal services accountprevious year. Expenditures ag-gregated \$1,610,621.26 - just \$7,- of the remainder was due to cler-222.66 less than revenue and \$273,- ical salaries and allied costs. 011 more than was spent the preceding year.

tures for other school services re-Resources at the end of the fis- sulted from the lunchroom and cal year Aug. 31 amounted to \$4,- athletic programs, he said,

877.82.

REFORMATORY LATER Delinquent To Be Freed For Thanksgiving Dinner

Thanksgiving day dinner for one their son committed to Gatesville Big Spring family promises to be Reformatory.

vill be taken to Gatesville Re- cently burglarized six houses in ords brain activity pretty much as ther developed is the use of the

will be taken to Gatesville Re-formatory on the next day. The youth was ordered taken to the school Wednesday by R. H. weaker, judge. A. E. Long, ju-venile officer, asked the court if the parents' request that their son be released from custody at 10 he sold at a new phone for \$40 he be released from custody at 10 he sold at a pawn shop for \$40. He 600 times per minute." a.m. Thursday to eat Thanksgiving worked the same scheme with a The same principle (a thin wire dinner would be granted. typewriter and a radio, A. E. between two magnets, which under Dr. Preston Harrison, su-court said it would be grant- Long, juvenile officer, said.

city but that he thought the ques ing agent, Roy Anderson, said totion was academic because the Communists have not threatened dav

Discussion was given to extendto cut the land, water or air ing a water line outside the city limits to serve the Thorp Addition Dulles said there are at least southwest of town, and the comtwo possible explanations of why mission agreed to follow Belthe Soviet Union has not yet made lamy's recommendation. Bellamy its proposals to end occupation said that at least a six-inch line rights in Berlin although Premier would be needed to adequately Khrushchev forecast action 16 serve the area. If the line is

installed, it would be paid for by One is that Khrushchev found the users. About 1,600 feet of line himself out on a legal limb would be needed to tie into the through failure to consult his lawnearest line. yers and therefore has had to re-

The commission, in another matview his policy. Another possible reason is that ter, stated it did not want the Soviet repudiation of the whole plumbing and electrical inspector to work on Saturday. Bellamy said Potsdam agreement of 1945 might that the inspector, Homer Ward, destroy the basis of Poland's has been called upon to make some rights in former German-held terinspections on Saturday-a regular day off-and the commission asked

that builders be informed that the Graveside Rites Set inspector was not to make any checks on Saturday. Final passage of the ordinance

outlawing livestock was passed. It Graveside rites for the infant won't take effect until April 1. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan however. Brasher of Ackerly are to be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Trinity **Killer Elephant** Memorial Park with the Rev. W.

H. Watson of Ackerly officiating. H. Watson of Ackerly officiating. Continues Her Act cal hospital this morning. Survi-

NEDERLAND, Tex. (AP) vors include the parents, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dorothy, the elephant who killed Eudy of Big Spring and Mr. and a man Monday by performing a Mrs. E. E. Brasher of Ackerly, head stand on his chest and face, and several great-grandparents, gave her regular performance last were found to be in good order, indebtedness amounted to \$3,203,- including Mrs. Mary Frazier of night with the Hagen Bros. circus.

Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. County Judge James Kirkland Eudy of Vernon, Mrs. Ella Brash- said no law applies to the case The increase in expenditures in-cluded a \$62,733.12 gain in instruc-er of Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Dee unless a complaint that the animal cluded a \$62,733.12 gain in instruc-Gregory of Rochester. Nalley- is a public hazard is filed. No Pickle Funeral Home is in charge. such action has been taken.

When the officers searched the car, they found a switch blade knife under the front seat.

The young driver insisted that the knife was not his-he said he had some companions in the car who fled when the police closed

A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said the boy was in trouble two years ago but that he had no difficulty with him since that time.

New 4-H Members

Center Point 4-H club inducted two new members into its organization at its meeting at the school on Wednesday. The new members are Judy Moore and Dixie Rigsby.

\$500 Bond Posted George G. Dubbs, charged with DWI, pleaded not guilty and his bond was set at \$500 on Tuesday afternoon. He posted bond and has been released from custody.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 700; calves 200; steady: standard and good steers 23.00-26.00; fat cows 19.00-21.00; standard and good calves 23.00-27.00; choice to good stock steer calves 28.00-32.00; heifer calves 25.00-28.00; good feeder steers 25.25. Hogs 300; steady; choice 18.25-18.50. Sheep 200; steady; good and choice lambs 19.50.

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 30 cents a bale higher to 30 lower at noon today. December 35.56. March 36.10, May 35.96.

Device Analyzes Brain Activity

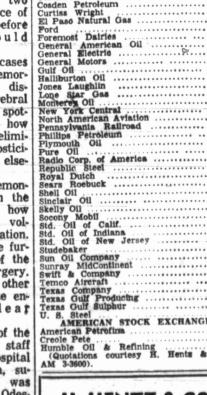
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all eight cylinders. Dr. J. J. Hornisher, El Paso, Dr. Hornisher showed how cases civilian consultant in neuropsy- of tumors, abscesses, brain hemorrhages, brain deterioration, dischiatry for the William Beaumont Hospital and the Big Spring ease, epilepsy, idiosy, cerebral Army palsy, disease, etc. had been spot-State Hospital, briefed the Permian Basin Medical Scoety on the ted. He also demonstrated how electroencephalograph at the so- brain disorder had been elimiciety's meeting Tuesday evening. nated, thus directing diagnostici-This collection of vacuum tubes any to spotting an ailment elseand switches, encompassing a where in the body.

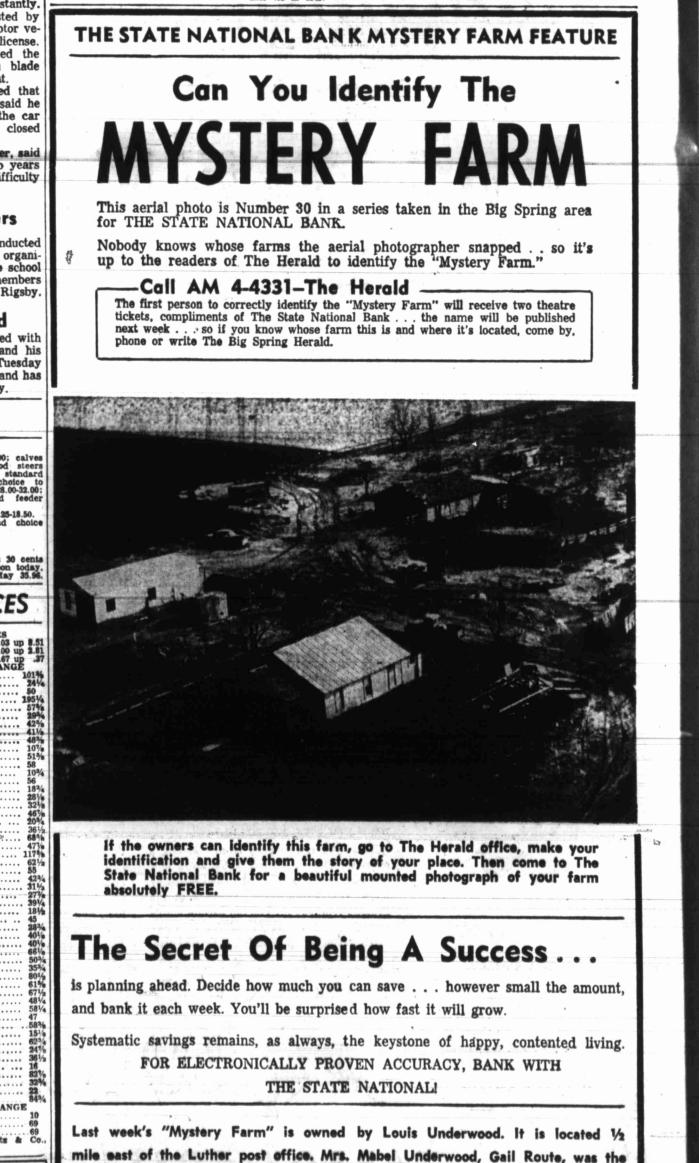
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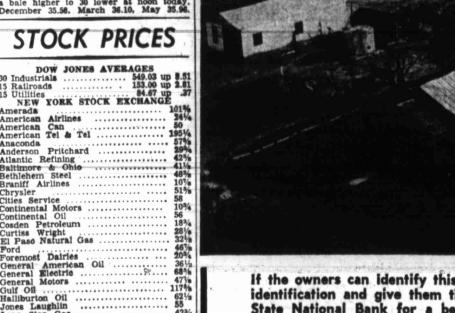
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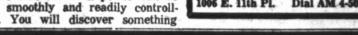
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A Devotional For Today

In that day there shall be a fountain opened to the house of David and to the inhabitants of Jerusalem for sin and uncleanness. (Zechariah 13:1.)

PRAYER: O God, our Father, we thank Thee for the Saviour of the world, who has redeemed us by His precious blood. In this Advent season grant us grace and wisdom and the leadership of His spirit that we may lead others to the cleansing fountain. In the name of our blessed Saviour we pray. Amon.

Last Step For Our New Sister State

Barring a tie vote or an election contest of some sort, Alaska takes almost the last step toward statehood today in its first election to choose representatives in both branches of Congress.

Alaskans not only choose two senators and the single member of the House to which its population entitles it, but a governor as well.

When the President receives the certified results of these contests, the 49th state will be proclaimed

The new state will lay Texas in the shade for size, with 586,400 square miles against 265,000, but Texans in general seem not to mind. All those "big" jokes will now be transferred to Alaska.

Thus "Seward's Folly" becomes a state after 91 years, and a new area of development opens up for restless Americans in search of new frontiers to conquer.

It was quite a dream Secretary of State William H. Seward indulged in after the close of the Civil War. He became a territorial expansionist in a big way. Alaska was only part of his dream. He visualized a United States spreading all over North America, and once Alaska was acquired by purchase from Russia he sought to buy the Danish West Indies, the Dominican Republic and Hawaii.

Hawaii was taken over about thirty years later, but the Virgin Islands were not acquired until World War I, by purchase from Denmark. Dominica escaped us, but we did acquire Puerto Rico.

We got Alaska by fortuitous circumstances. The Czar at St. Petersburg, in the Crimean War of the mid-1850's, feared Britain might seize it, or that the U.S. would annex the territory. The Russian American Fur Company, which operated the area under charter, was fading out, and Russia had already abandoned its settlement in California. Seven million dollars looked pretty big to the Czar, who as usual was hard-run, so Mr. Seward's proposition was irresistible.

The great Klondike gold strike of 1898 made Seward's Folly look like a bargain. But gold today plays a small part in Alaska's economy, since it is scarce and costly to get at. Big factor in the new state's present economy is defense. Military installations and military payrolls are the big things up there.

But discovery of oil, just now hitting its stride, will make the gold rush look like small potatoes within ten years. Timber, fisheries and other natural resources will be there to sustain and build

the new state for a long time to come.

Things Are Looking Redder And Redder

A Little More Language, Please

A Russian scientist commented the other day that if the United States had translated available information from Russian publications there would have been no surprise at the first Sputnik launchings.

Prof. A. I. Mikhailov, of Russia's Academy of Scientists, said information on Sputnik plans was published for "Documentation," an organization set up to promote and expedite world-wide ex-change of scientific data.

The implication is that nobody in this country took the trouble to translate these articles, or if it was done nobody paid any attention to the information set forth. Of course Prof. Mikhailov might be "stretching the blanket" as we say in this country to make us look dumb, but there are some related facts that really make us look dumb.

Back from his latest summertime, offbeat tour of Asian countries. Associate Justice W. O. Douglas of the U. S. Supreme Court, discussing our linguistic ignorance, said that one U. S. embassy he visited had eighty officials and employes, only one of whom could speak the language of the country in which it is located.

studying Russian this year-and 100,000 Russians studying English.

Many others besides Douglas have deplored our national ignorance of foreign ongues, even among the men and women sent to represent us abroad in professional or special diplomatic matters. Many others beside him have pointed out that this places us at a serious disadvantage in trying to reach and influence foreign peoples, for the Soviet Union stresses the very point we all but ignore-namely, seeing to it that all its representatives in foreign parts speak and read the language of whatever country they are assigned to with great fluency. The Russians go at it where it counts most-with boys and girls in grade, grammar and high schools. Those selected for foreign service must be able to qualify in languages as well as in Communist doctrine.

During the war thousands of Americans took "quickie" courses in a dozen

or more languages-enough of it to get

by on, at least. Every American destined

for service in any capacity anywhere in

Be Thankful We're Not Atomized

WASHINGTON (AP)-Thursday ing in the end their way of life from now, if communism wins, the West may feel it did far less is Thanksgiving Day. And what do will look more attractive. It won't be easy. In the struggle than enough. we have to be thankful for?

Communism, both in China and For two things, mainly: between the two beliefs, the de-1. That we're still alive at a mocracies may have to move fur- in the Soviet Union, is straining its time when the United States and ther and further towards social- utmost to come abreast of and the Soviet Union have enough ism, and communism further and surpass the West in a matter of atomic and hydrogen bombs to further towards individual free- a few years. As an example: the recently announced Soviet ecomake the human race look like a dom. piece of wrapping paper that was In the end - if peace can be nomic plan.

burned in an open field years ago. preserved - communism and cap- The West has no reason to be 2. That so long as there is no italistic democracy may have lost self-satisfied. It's in a life and war we can go on hoping that so much of their original identity death struggle. Because it has led war between the East and West, that they will have become some- the world for centuries - in probetween the Communist and non- thing different from what either duction and living standards - is Communist world, can be post- side imagines now, and almost no guarantee it can continue to poned until in the end there will identical. do so.

be no war. But every year ahead — from is that life itself — and life means Thanksgiving Day till the next both ideas and men's desire — is of the backward people, in Asia be no war. of the backward people, in Asia will be an uneasy one. steadily undergoing change. and Africa. That potential will Communism is a crusading be- At this moment when the West become clearer when they get lief, bent on capturing the world. is giving aid to more backward started on the road to the 20th The Western democracies have peoples - and still trying to balcentury and begin to perform with the task of building dikes against ance its budget - it feels that it the energy all men are capable of. the tide, with aid and arms, hop- is doing the best it can. Years It is these people with the black

winner.

sea of mud.

Ancient City

In Danger Of

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP)-After

standing for nearly 2,000 years,

this city of nearly a million people

Driveways crack and patios

other communities in the Indus

River basin of India and Pakistan.

reached at 7 to 15 feet. There are

fears that unless something is

done. Lahore may stand in a shal-

The water threat is not a new

one. As long ago as 1933, says a

villages had to be abandoned be-

The villains in this slow-moving

drama are the men who planned

ter to more than 9½ million acres

in the Punjab area. None of the

canals was lined, and as a result

they lose perhaps more water

then they bring to crops. The un-

derground water level rises, even-

tually to make the earth's surface

itself a pond. Salts from the earth

rise along with the water table.

forming an arid crust when they

Officials predict that both La-

hore and the farmlands will be

saved through better drainage.

Doubters say the only real remedy

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (P) -- Nurses

in the emergency room of a John-

stown hospital did a double take

the other afternoon when 5-year-

old Richard Neuner had three

stitches taken in his forehead as

A few hours earlier Richard had

been in the same hospital and re-

ceived two sutures for a cut of the

left cheek, also received in a fall.

CORN, Okla. (P-J. E. Heinrichs

was talking with a new resident

whose husband moved here to

She explained: "We came all

the way from the Cornhusker

State to Corn to work on the Cob

work on the Cob Dam project.

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the result of a spill at his home

is to line the irrigation canals.

reach the surface.

Real Cut-Up

irrigation canals which bring wa-

cause of house collapses.

low pond within a few years.

is from a rising water table.

Around The Rim Everything Goes - Nearly

Who was the prognosticator who foretold the time, centuries removed, when man would lose his hair because soft civilization would have overcome the demands imposed by cave dwellings and scant clothing of pre-historic days? And the noble prophet who added that man would lose his little toe and eventually most of his others, his tonsils, etc., because they were falling into disuse? What brought this to mind is this bit of intelligence from our public relations

At the new \$8 million international air terminal at Dallas Love Field, a moving sidewalk has been installed to transport people into and through the terminal. Austin Goodyear, president of Hewitt-Robins Inc. (I toss in the plug to justify our spy's effort), estimates that 85 per cent of all people using the terminal ride the moving sidewalks which glide silently on their journey 24 hours a day.

About five million people a year use them, and according to Bro. Goodyear, the 1.435 feet of passenger walks save a "travel weary public"-he says-a billion steps a year. Nearly 15,000 people use the walks a day, whereas about 2,500 prefer to use their own legs.

As I recall, one of the hallmarks of Fort Worth's famed Gruen plan for converting the downtown area into a great shopping center without streets incorporated a pro-

You would park your car on the perimeter of the downtown area, step right on to a moving sidewalk which would, with only a step or two, take you right to wherever you wanted to shop. Getting back to your car with all your purchases would be simple, for you had only to step on to the walk and set your burden down until it came time to move to anoth-

place. If this keeps up, and I suppose it will, I can foresee the time when man may

er sidewalk or step off at your parking

posal that the sidewalks would be of the

moving variety.

not have much use for legs. Already when it comes to announcing a hike for the youngsters, the first question is: "Whose car are we going in?" If we contemplate a Sunday afternoon outing, it is always in a car, never by the once honored institution, the Sunday stroll. That revered game of golf, extolled as a near ideal exercise, has degenerated to the point of riding electrified carts over the course.

Perhaps someday we each will have our individual helicopters which will pick up and let us down, presto, at any desired spot, or we will have our little antigravity belts which will help us float easelessly about the office.

All of this means we will keep our fingers, for we'll still have to push the buttons.

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

The Fantastic Falls Of Iguacu

FOZ DE IGUACU, Brazil-Since touch- day without telephone, much less rall serving down in Brazil, I have used up a ice ten-year stock of superlatives. But Brazil

In New York, when my husband and I told the travel agent that we wished is a huge and exciting country that just naturally seems to call for superlatives. to see Iguacu Falls, he looked stunned, and then said he would have to investi-And now that I am here at the titanic Falls of Iguacu, a fabulous extravaganza gate. Two days later, he phoned us that of brilliant green jungle and lashing white we were in luck. In the first place, Varig Airlines flies here on Saturday mornings waters, all I can say is that it's great, from Sao Paulo, and returns the tourist just great! Any tourist who comes to to Sao Paulo again on Sunday afternoon. Brazil and doesn't visit the Falls of Iguacu ought to have his credit cards Five hours each way.

In the second place, the Brazilian government has just opened a de luxe hotel at the falls. So we were set. But, the agent said, we were the first Americans in his experience who had ever asked to go to Iguacu. We can only say that it has been marvelously rewarding.

This is primitive jungle country, where the Iguand River (rightly named "Giant Waters" by the Guarani Indians) and falls form the border between Brazil and Argentina, and the Parana River between Brazil and Paraguay. (Naturally, there is Niagara). Even so, the Devil's Throat a Cafe of The Three Frontiers here.)

Man has had to fight the jungle here

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There are, he said, 8,000 Americans

J. A. Livingston

Shortly after noon on Wednesday, November 19, the Associated Press, United Press International and Dow-Jones flashed hope-dashing news: "American Telephone and Telegraph directors declare regular \$2.25 dividend." Not a single word about a stock split.

Promptly AT&T slipped a point on the New York Stock Exchange. AT&T directors had declined to join the merry throng of stock splitters in this hey-nonny-no, heigho inflationary age.

But don't assume that AT&T directors will always act thus. If earnings continue as they have been, it's a good bet that directors will do what so many Wall Streeters would like them to do: Split AT&T.

A split would be understandable, more understandable than Duquesne Light Co.'s two-for-one split of a \$48 stock. (How low-priced do high-grade securities have to get to satisfy investors?)

AT&T generally sells above \$160 a share and recently has hit \$200. Advocates of a split argue this is "too rich"; the man or woman who has \$400 or \$500 to invest doesn't want to purchase two shares of a \$200 stock or three shares of a \$175 stock. He or she would prefer 10 shares of a \$50 stock. So the high price deters potential stockholders.

AT&T has always welcomed new shareholders-in self-interest. It needs a constant stream of new capital for expansion. By issuing rights to its shareholderseither to buy debentures or additional stock-it has financed a large part of its expansion.

From 1950 to 1957, AT&T added about 90,000 shareholders a year. Many major companies-Chrysler Corp. (86,000), Gen-

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the world should be given at least a "quickie" course in the language of the country he serves in. This should apply with double emphasis to those serving in embassies and consular offices.

Tame Dividend In Inflation Era

eral Foods. (63,000). International Business Machines (62.000)-haven't collected that many shareholders in a lifetime. So officers and directors of AT&T could conclude that the upperlevel price of the stock does not militate against stockholders growth. They could point out that AT&T, with more than 1,600,000 stockholders, has twice as many as any other company. General Motors Corp., next, has about 718,000 shareholders.

But AT&T hasn't added many stockholders during 1958 and may have lost some. Reports of odd-lot brokers indicate that sales of AT&T shares have exceeded purchases in recent months. This during a bull market, a market that "pulls in" newcomers! Mutual funds have been expanding rapidly and it's possible that people have been persuaded to sell AT&T to buy mutual funds. You can imagine the pitch of mutual-fund salesman to an AT&T vidow or orphan:

"AT&T's a fine stock. We own some ourselves. But we give you AT&T and diversification, two. We also own growth stocks. In a period of inflation, we give you protection against a decline in the purchasing power of the dollar."

This year, AT&T advanced only 20 per cent from its low to its high. Utilities in general advanced 30 per cent. Some Wall Streeters refer to AT&T as a 'low-grade bond." The AT&T management has always cultivated the idea that AT&T is a "widows' and orphans' stock"-a sound security for the long pull. But it doesn't like the notion that it's an oomphless, gonowhere stock. A split would help to dissipate this lackluster impression.

You can bet AT&T will not split the stock unless the management feels justified in raising the dividend. Studies of stock splits show that the "news" usually causes a run-up in price. But if dividends aren't increased, then the stock usually slips back to its pre-split level. AT&T puts too high a value on good shareholder relations to chance that.

AT&T earnings would warrant a rise in the \$9 annual dividend. This year, on a Bell System consolidated basis, earnings have exceeded \$13.50 a share. In 1955, '56 and '57, earnings exceeded \$13. So the directors might consider raising the rate to \$10. And, simultaneously, they might split four for, one and put the new stock on a \$2.50 dividend basis. The resulting price, around \$50, would be respectable

Splitting AT&T is a complex operation. About two million stock certificates would have to be printed, filled out, checked, double-checked, and mailed-all in a short time. That takes plenty of advance planning and preparation. So, don't hold Hal Boyle Thoughts On Video

NEW YORK (AP)-Panning tel- we want to convert our living positive that on some future evision is a popular indoor sport room either into a permanent lectoday-among critics at the type- ture hall or a public forum. There writer as well as critics on the are many evenings in which we

prefer to be entertained, rather There is no doubt that televi- than be big-brothered by some sion has been a disappointment in pundit who is sure he knows the only true answer to the future.

As entertainment goes, however,

My wife likes a good drama, I

we find TV's present bill-of-fare

It hasn't cured the common Nor do we care too often to cold. It hasn't solved the problem have our young daughter reply, when a neighbor kid knocks on A Muddy Death the door while the TV set is showing a brain operation, "Come back later, Joe We're in sur-

gery. vision's role in creating the bet-

pretty satisfying. Perfection has not come out of for everybody. that one-eyed Pandora's box in the living room. On the other hand, in its own

MR. BREGER

like the children's programs, our imperfect way television has done daughter likes the gory Westerns, considerable good. And while in and our cat cries real tears over our house every member of the "Lassie," We no longer have to family has considered throwing trudge through the winter snow to see a second-rate movie. Those vital discussion programs out our set, at one time or another, we never have quite got that serious-minded people find so around to doing it. absorbing have a cultural impact Critics of television complain in our home, too. All I have to do against it not so much for what it is, as for what they feel it could to cure my Sunday afternoon in-

somnia is to tune in on some such They feel it should take more topic as, "Whither the Hydrogen ositive stands on vital issues, and Bomb," or "Fear Versus Freud," positive stands on vital issues, and and stretch out on the couch. be a more powerful cultural force. Frankly, we can't go along with Morpheus and peace arrive mothem on this. We feel that in our ments later, and I rise refreshed. What's wrong with television? house there already are too many As that fellow in the cereal compowerful cultural forces operating, mercial says, "When you've got a and certainly all the powerful good thing, let it alone." stands on vital issues we need. Let's not improve it to death. We are not certain at all that

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ma in wonder and in awe.

cancelled and his head examined.

I, who love Niagara Falls like a moth-

er, am forced to admit that beside Iguacu,

our own Niagara looks a little puny. Lar-

ger even than Africa's Victoria Falls.

there are 275 distinct cascades that hurl

themselves out of the living jungle in a

fury of lacy, white water. The visitor can

only stand before this sweeping panora-

The most spectacular cascade is the

mighty "Devil's Throat." with a sheer

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plane service here, has this beautiful com-One thing is sure: On this Thanksgiving eve the West, proud bination of jungle and falls been available to any but the hardiest traveler. and self-assured for so long, cannot look into the future and be Early in this century it took weeks of hard travel to reach Foz de Iguacu, which Thanksgiving Day it will be the is really in the Back of Beyond, even to-

to reclaim even a foot of land. The footpath down the side of the gorge to the bottom of the falls is through a jungle of strange, beautiful trees, of orchids and wild begonias in full, bloom, tangled vines, bright birds and millions of brilliant butterflies to match the rainbow caught in the mist and spray that rise more than a hundred feet above the gorge into which the waters of the Devil's Throat thunder.

Little salamanders dart across the path and a lazy lizard, two feet long, meandered ahead of us. Once he turned his beady eyes on us without either fear or favor before he disappeared into the matted green jungle.

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David Lawrence Critical Test On Union Dues

WASHINGTON-At least \$5,000,000, it now is estimated, and perhaps many millions more were spent by labor unions in the recent congressional campaign, in may be in danger of becoming a which they generally supported the Democratic party candidates. When final reports are filed, these may show that as By and large, there's something buckle away from houses after much as \$10,000,000-more than the regmonsoon rains. House foundations ular organizations of both political parsink. The threat to Lahore, and to ties together collected - was expended throughout the nation by the labor unions, though it may be difficult to get a complete accounting.

Two decades ago, well diggers had to bore 50 feet before strik-A Georgia court has just declared coming water here. Now water is pulsory union membership to be unconstitutional when it includes the use of dues money for political purposes. Over the weekend the oral remarks made by Judge O. L. Long in the superior court at Macon, Georgia, have become available. He demolishes the argument that survey by Karachi University, 10 the contributions of labor-union members are always "voluntary."

> Several union members had complained to the court that their dues were being extorted from them in order to propagate political views to which they objected and to support political candidates to whom they were opposed. The same judge on February 3, 1957, had ruled in favor of the 15 national unions and the seven railways involved in the case as defendants. but the Georgia Supreme Court-calling attention to a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States-ordered the case retried in the lower court on the constitutional issues raised. The union members had complained that if they resigned from the union they would lose their jobs under the compulsory-membership contract in effect between the railways and the unions.

Judge Long's oral opinion from the bench last Friday, as reported in the

"Under the stiuplation of facts and the evidence I am compelled to the conclusion that the periodic dues and assessments required of all members of the 15 unions - defendant unions-in order to acquire and retain membership have been, are being and will be used in substantial part for the support of political candidates locally, state-wide and for federal offices. "I find that the dues and assessments, are being used and will be used in part

to support, propagate and foster ideological and political doctrines to which these plaintiffs do not subscribe. "I find under the stipulation of facts

and the evidence in the case that part of this money, a substantial part, is used, and will be used, for publication of newspapers, magazines, letters, bulletins, pe-

lications not being germane to collective bargaining and not incidental thereto, but the publication of matter advocating political ideas, advancing national economic concepts which are not the plaintiffs', or of the class that they represent. . . .

"The Hanson case (decided by the Supreme Court of the United States) simply holds that membership may be required only for the purpose of forcing the employes to pay the expense of collective bargaining and where the evidence shows, as it does in this case, that the money is used for purposes not germane to collective bargaining but in substantial part for other purposes, the contract is not enforceable and to enforce it under these conditions, in view of the facts in this case, would be a violation of the plaintiffs' constitutional rights.

"The stipulation of facts and the evidence in this case show that the union contracts, under the Railway Labor Act, are simply devices by which the property of the plaintiffs, and the class they represent, is extorted or extracted from them and is being perverted for purposes other than collective bargaining, and the Railway Labor Act to this extent is therefore unconstitutional."

"I see no way to determine what part of the dues, initiation fees and assessments are used for collective bargaining and what part is used for purposes not germane thereto. I, therefore, have reached the conclusion that the prayers of the petition should be granted and that the Railway Labor Act to the extent that it does these things above mentioned should be declared unconstitutional."

If corporations were found to be using stockholders' money for any similiar purpose or using their corporate power to coerce individuals to contribute to political campaigns, there certainly would be a howl. But, when national labor unions do it, one wonders how they get away with it. The case in the Georgia court will certainly go to the Supreme Court of the United States on an appeal now being filed. The high court will have to rule on whether the civil rights of union members and their property are being taken away from them without "due process of law" as the phrase is used in the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

No Cowbells?

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P-Yale campus police were called to stop a noisy disturbance among students. The confiscated property included a trumpet, bongo drums,

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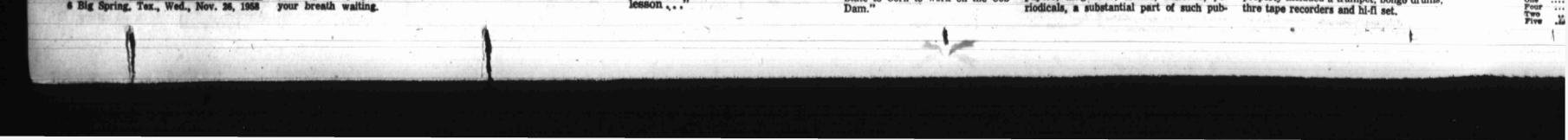
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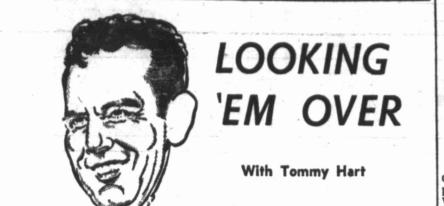
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 26, 1958 7



One of West Texas' finest football backs, a lad about whom observers have been singing the praises ever since he was a sophomore, can be seen in action here Friday night.

He is Bobby Sutton of Ozona, who is said to be as good on defense as he is on offense.

Sutton is a 162-pound speedster who plays left halfback for Pete Hickman's Lions. He'll be wearing No. 40 in the game against Plains here Friday night. He's reported to be West Texas' best bet for all-state honors. Over

a period of ten games in regular play, he gained a total of 1,238 yards in 156 carries for a per-carry average of nine yards.

Against the rugged Fabens defense last week. Bobby was 'held' to 165 yards in 24 tries for an average of just under seven yards. Against Plains' rugged line and stellar backs like Cordell Huddles-

ton, Don and Jimmy Williams and Joe Don Marrow, Sutton may have to be at his all-time best to pull his team ahead, however.

Incidentally, Hickman, the Ozona mentor, is a brother to Johnny Hickman, the Levelland coach. Both of them have their teams in the playoffs.

- (° • The Plains and Ozona teams represent school districts which are considered among the wealthiest in the state, per capita.

The tax evaluation at Plains reportedly is \$43,000.000 and the oil industry foots practically all the school bills. Sundown has dominated District 5-A in football for years but

Coach Jack Pierce may be starting a dynasty at Plains that will regularly assign Sundown to the ranks of the also-rans.

Los Angeles and Cleveland attract the biggest crowds in the Na-tional Football League (a fact that has been well publicized) but the New York Giants, with higher scaled admissions, usually show the most profit in the circuit.

The local junior high school basketball players are going to have to feed themselves on most of their trips this season. The recent cuts in the athletic budget won't permit the school to

do it. . .

Big Spring's Wayne Fields and Ronnie Goodwin of Odessa reportedly will poll more votes than any other players on the All-District 2-AAAA football team, which will be announced shortly. San Angelo coaches intend to vote for Fields, even though the

great Steer tailback didn't play against the Bobcats. Their scouts saw enough of him to give him a solid vote of confidence. Alan Ameche, the block-busting fullback of the Baltimore Colts,

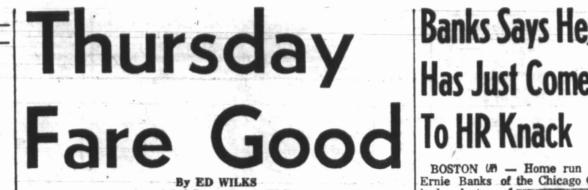
says the day of the blind, crouching fullback is over in football. Alan, who always runs erect (a factor which led some observers to say he'd never make the ripple in pro ball), says:

Duffer Paces 'The play moves so fast, the fullback always has to be able to look where 's going, to veer to either direction if the hole doesn't open up **Buffalo Win** in front of him."

Texas Western points with pride to the fact that it scored in 55 straight football games before finally being shut out by Arizona State

recently. Buffs, paced by senior Kenneth It wasn't counting a 13-0 whitewashing it experienced at the hands of George Washington in the 1957 Sun Bowl game in the string, howond basketball win of the year here ever. last night, handing Stanton its sec-

HE'S BEEN AILING



Associated Press Sports Writer

College football goes into its last big weekend of the season Thurs- bad news for opday with a handful of traditional Thanksgiving Day games that could posing pitchers provide a bowl boost for Pitt, Cincinnati, Miami (Ohio), Tulsa and today after win-Virginia Military. ning the Nation-

Alabama, Clemson, Air Force, Georgia Tech and Southern Methoal League's Most Valuable dist get their final shots at bowl bids Saturday.

Only the Rose (Iowa vs. Cali- Player fornia) and Orange (Oklahoma vs. | for 1958. Syracuse) are set among the five major bowls. The Sugar has come upon this Louisiana State in hand and the knack of hitting Cotton has Texas Christian lined up, but each needs another team. The Gator bowl needs a pair. ger, who crashed 47 homers to shatter his major league record for The Blue Grass Bowl, a newcomer, also needs two teams, while the Tangerine Bowl needs an opponent for Buffalo, which accepted a berth Tuesday. Pitt, a prospect for both the Blue Grass and the Gator, goes against Penn State Thursday in the regular-season windup for both. Each has a 5-3-1 record. Cincinnati and Miami (Ohio)

state rival Oklahoma State.

Odessa Broncs

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LAMESA-The Odessa Broncos

the opening game of the season for

both teams last night, 72-57. Ken

Barr, with 20 points, was high

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votes cast by writers in the eight National League cities and piled up 283 points, the highest total both are under bowl consideration since Willie Mays won the MVP Cincinnati by the Blue Grass and in 1954. Miami by the Tangerine. They

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Mays, the only other player list-ed on every ballot, drew three play Thursday at Cincinnati. In other games Thursday, it's first-place votes and 185 points for the Texas A&M at Texas, VMI his tremendous efforts for the San at Virginia Tech. Wichita at Tulsa, Francisco Giants last season.

Colorado State U. at Denver, Wil-Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee liam and Mary at Richmond, Utah Braves, the 1957 MVP, was third State at Utah, Cornell at Penn, with 166 points, followed by Frank Thomas, Pittsburgh Pirates, with Wake Forest at South Carolina and Colgate at Brown. The Texas-143, and southpaw Warren Spahn, A&M game will be televised na-Braves, with 108. tionally.

Banks, 27, said he was surprised Tulsa is on both the Tangerine by his selection and called the and Blue Grass lists. VMI is honor "a hard one to get for there certainly are a lot of valuable among Tangerine Bowl possibles, along with Mississippi Southern, players around besides me." East Texas State and Florida

A veteran of five full seasons State, the probable choice. with the Cubs, he said he figures Saturday's big game is the Army-Navy brawl at Philadelphia. he has "a lot of years ahead of me

Notre Dame is at Southern Cal "I think my peak as a player is yet to come," said the 6-foot, for their annual battle, and Oklahoma makes its final pre-Orange 180-pounder. Bowl appearance in a game with

Banks said he believes Babe Ruth's record of 60 homers in a season will be broken. But, he added, "I don't know if I will be the one to do it, or even come ing

close. on to his rushing leadership in the Banks joined Marty Marion, former St. Louis great, as the only shortstop to win the MVP award since the baseball writers took over the voting in 1931. Marion

Duffer, sprang loose for their sec- defeated the Golden Tornadoes in though he batted only .267, hit six 615 yards on 104 tries. homers and drove in 63 runs. One of the surprises in the vot-

the Wildcats a new individual staof 43.1 on 16 kicks. Texas West-

Banks Says He Has Just Come TEXAS TD CHOICE IN **CLASSIC** GRIN BOSTON (P) - Home run king Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs

AUSTIN (P) - Texas' touted jaw-to-jaw defense which has become somewhat toothless of into upsurging Texas A&M here Thanksgiving in a nationally-televised game.

The game will have no effect on the Southwest Conference flag already grabbed by TCU. But that means little in this torrid classic which dates back to 1894.

IN BORDER LOOP Johnson Is Again Leader In Offense

Banks, whose homer output and 129 runs batted in topped both major leagues, was an overwhelm-ing choice for MVP in the vote wrap up national statistical chamcounting Tuesday by the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America. bionships as the 1958 football cambaign began drawing near the con-Named on every ballot, he polled 16 of the 24 first-place

clusion, figures released here this week reveal.

The passing and receiving duo quarterback Ralph Hunsaker and halfback Dave Hibbert of the University of Arizona gained national recognition for the conference. Hunsaker finished the season with the finest passing record in the conference and the nation while Hibbert won the same hon-

ors in pass receiving. The Arizona quarterback finished with 106 completions out of 191 attempts for 1,129 yards. His favorite receiver, Hibbert, caught 61 for 606 yards and a new pass receiving record. Hunsaker leads second-place John Hangartner of Arizona State by 120 yards in forward passing while Hibbert's second-place receiver is Sammy Oates of Hardin-Simmons with 30 catches for 363 yards.

New Mexico A&M's Charlie Johnson, from Big Spring, Texas, moved out front in the total offense department by edging previous leader Hunsaker by 61 yards. The Aggie quarterback has gained 125 yards rushing to go with 974 passing for a total of 1099 yards. Hunsaker had 1129 yards passing but lost 91 yards rush-Hardin-Simmons' Pete Hart held

conference although the Cowboys had an open date last week. The Cowpoke fullback had gained 664 yards in 147 carries. Runner-up won in the war year of 1944 al- is Arizona State's Leon Burton with Arizona's Jim Geist also gave

Navy last Jan. 1.

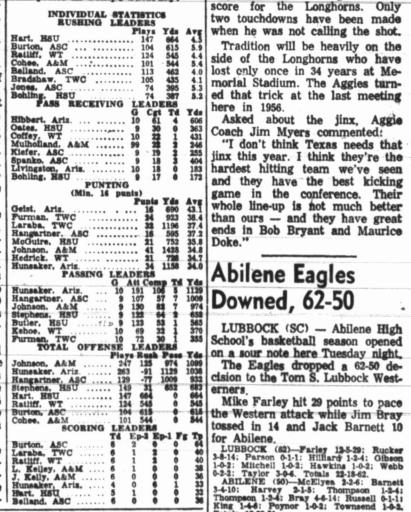
ing was the 12th-place finish of tistical leader. Geist leads the con-Stan Murial the Star Loris Control for and in number with a star L. Kelley, A&M Duffer did practically all the point man for the Tors and for Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardi- ference in punting with an average

Texas boomed to a high national ranking after sweeping to five straight victories but since then the Steers have lost three of four, including a 34-7 shellacking by Rice. In the Aggies last outing they nipped the same Rice club, 28-21.

On the strength of tradition and a better record, however, Texas will rule a touchdown favorite at the 3 p.m. EST kickoff.

Viewers will see one of the na-ABILENE (SC) - The Border | ern's John Furman is second with tion's top offensive stars in Conference saw two of its athletes 38.4 average per kick. Burton re- Charles Milstead, a blond bomber mains the scoring leader with 64 who uses the Aggie single wing points while Bob Larab of Texas as a passing formation. He has Western and Bob Ratliff of West passed for 944 yards and picked up 245 rushing. Texas each have 40 points.

Texas has suffered from asspot-Two games close out the conference schedule this week. Hardty pass defense this season but at times has been a demon against in-Simmons hosts A&M Friday in rushing. Tall quarterback Bobby a game which will decide the title Lackey has been virtually the while Arizona State plays host to only one who can generate a Marquette in Tempe Saturday.



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whom are 2A schools. The Lions, who have been hampered by injuries to two of its offensive stars in recent games, hope to have their regular quarterback, David Sikes, ready for the regional contest, but it is expected that the Lions brilliant left end, Jerry Jacobs, will not be able to

play again this year. The Lions will be lead by halfback Bobby Sutton, a fleet, hardrunning senior who has been a regular for the Lions for four years, three of which have seen the Lions win their district title. This year, Sutton has garnered 1,517 yards and scored 134 points despite being used very sparingly in the latter stages of the Lion's

district race. The Fabens game cost Ozona the services of halfback Tony Parker, a soph sprinter of great promise. Twice during the season Parker scored three or more touchdowns during one game, but a dislocated elbow last week sidelined him for the balance of the season.

Joining Sutton in the backfield will be Soph Jim Freeman and senior Billy Bob Holden, the right half and fullback respectively. Sikes or Johnny Jones, who has started for the Lions since Sikes was injured, will be at quarterback. Ozona's line, which will average

166 pounds on offense and about a pound more on defense, is anchored by the hard hitting Dizzy Reeves, a 150-pound linebacker, and B. B. Ingham, a 190-pound junior tackle who doubles as of fensive center.

The Lions were top heavy fa-

Team 3 Leader In Sunday Loop

Team Nine turned back Eight, 3-1: Team Three dropped Two, 3-1; and Team Four upset Five 4-0; in Sunday Classic Couples bowling this week. Team Seven also won a forfeit over Six, while Teams One and Ten didn't play. Team Nine was high team with 1194 series and 441 game, handi-cap. Jack Starnes had a 276 game and 727 series for that team. Splits were converted by Jack

Starnes 3-10, Jean Jarnigan 3-10, Jack Jarnigan 3-10, and Bobby Larson 5-7.

Standings: Team Three Nine Eight Seven 10 ale campus noisy dis-

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Ozona May Have Regular Q'back

The Ozona Lions, who move into vorites to whip the Fabens team Big Spring Friday night to play with ease, but barely managed first period lead, upped it by 21-9 Plains, will be taking part in their to edge the huge Wildcats, who at halftime and despite a miserfirst regional football contest since featured a massive line and a 1944, at which time they whipped fleet backfield. Many Lion sup-McCamey. Both were Class B porters felt that the Lions were over confident and were looking schools at the time. forward to Plains to the extent The Lions have built up a sea-

son record of nine wins and two that they were not ready for the losses this season, having dropped hard contest they had with the close early season contests to Fort Wildcats. Stockton and McCamey, both of The Ozona lineup will have but

five seniors playing on either defense or offense and will rarely have as many as four playing at at the third period but Stanton one time.

The Lions engaged two Big Spring area teams this year, walloping Coahoma, 54 to 6, and Stanton, 32 to 6.

boards. Don Pollock and Norman Donelson were mainstays for Stanton's crew, with 7 and 5 points, respectively Forsan whipped into a quick 9-2 throws to 17 for the locals. at halftime and despite a miser-able third quarter, still led 25-18

Due Return

Johnny Longden, 48, the West

Coast jockey who was injured at

Del Mar race track in Septem-

ber, expects to return to the

saddle when the Santa Anita sea-

son opens Dec. 26. He exercised

STANTON (SC) - The Forsan

17 points, more than half the whole

team's output. To make matters

worse for Stanton, he pulled down

18 rebounds in dominating the

ond loss, 33-24.

two horses earlier this week.

going into the final minutes. In a B game, Stanton ripped the Forsan reserves, 43-35, packing a 17-point scoring spree by Jerry Ellis and 13-point supplement by Petree. Forsan's Tommy Willis tossed

in 15 for the Buffs, while Dewey concluded. Howard managed six. At halftime, the score was 31-20. Forsan narrowed the gap to 34-32 nal count 72 to 57.

moved away for the victory. FORSAN (33)--White 1-0-2. Skeen 0-1-1. Duffer 7-3-17. M. Bardwell 3-0-6, J. Bardwell 2-0-4, Conger 0-1-1. Martin 1-0-2. Totals 14-3-32 game, 70-46. Ron Beavers hit 12 Totals 14-5-33. STANTON (24)—Donelson 1-3-5. Matting-ly 2-0-4. Miller 0-3-3. Pollock 3-1-7. Airhart 1-1-3. Totals 7-8-24. ie Miers garnered 18 for the Tornado B quint

watched the activity.

"Look at the kids," he ex-claimed, "They're not worried

"I got to keep doing that to

Don Brownlee of the Broncos gathered but 39 points. tallied 19 to lead them in scoring. Eleven of Brownlee's points came

Steer Cagers The Tornadoes literally "fouled" themselves out of the game, as they committed 27 miscues to 19 tor the Broncos. The visitors made only one more field goal than did Name Captains the Tornadoes, but tallied 30 free

Members of the Big Spring High The two teams played on even School varsity basketball team terms the first quarter, with the were introduced to the Quartercount knotted then, 11-11. The back Club in that organization's Broncos moved rapidly ahead during the second stanza, leading 36- the High School Library.

28 at the half. They outscored the Tornadoes, 20-16 during the third quarter, to hold a 56-44 edge as it

During the final quarter, the Odessans continued their domination of the court and made the fi-

The Odessans also won the B points for the winners, while Clark- seemed to go right." For that rea-

meeting held Tuesday night in Coach Vernon Harton gave a capsule report of what had been

nals' three-time MVP winn

accomplished in practice to date and reminded QBC members that the Steers open their season here year's host. Saturday night, at which time they

clash with Plainview. losing cause to Texas Christian He said he had been well pleased last Saturday earned him Linewith workouts until yesterday, man of the Week honors in the when. in his words, "nothing weekly AP poll of sportswriters and broadcasters. son, he added, he had the boys

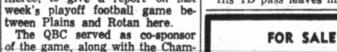
TCU's victory gained it the quit early Southwest Conference title and the He asked fans to expect the Cotton Bowl host spot against an opponent yet to be named. But Steers to run a radically different

type of defense this year and then the Horned Frogs came away proceeded to demonstrate it with from their victory at Houston some of the players on hand. raving about the rangy Dial and Four captains of the team have his defensive acrobatics. been elected, since that many tied His offensive play didn't hurt

im either. The 6 foot 1, 185-pound for first place in the balloting among the players. They are Bill senior from Magnolia, Texas Thompson, Joe Bob Clendenin, caught two passes. One was a 21-Preston Hollis and Benny Mcyard pass from quarterback Jon rary. Schnable for Rice's only touch-

A proposal to conduct season down. His two receptions set a new ticket sales for high school games was discussed but no definite acschool record of 65 passes caught in one year, and Dial still has a tion taken.

Joe Connally, co-captain of the game to go Saturday against Bay-QBC, was in charge of the seslor. The old record was 64 set by sion and called upon Bill Quimby, Billy Howton, now with the Green manager of the Chamber of Com-Bay Packers, in 1951 merce, to give a report on last His TD pass leaves him one shy



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over Louisville. Wichita guard But he'll have the consolation Larry Stoelizing was also nomiof knowing he was picked as nated. Lineman of the Week today by

Rice's Buddy Dial Named

Dartmouth guard Bob Boye, The Associated Press for playing voted the outstanding lineman in his greatest game against this the Princeton - Dartmouth game Saturday, drew the nod of some Dial's performance in a 21-10

Eastern writers and broadcasters. Other nominees: Jerry Donohue, lowa State tackle; Sherrill, Hendrich, Texas Christian guard; Henry Christopher, Southern Methodist end; Billy Hilbon, Arkansas guard, and E. J. Holub, Texas Tech center.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Eau Claire 75, Augsburg 68 T. Lutheran 74, St. Edwards 70 St. Marys 89, Stevens Pohnt 66 Defiance 71, Tri-State Ind. 50 St. Cloud 86, St. Johns Minn. 76 Marian 70, Rose Poly 58 Goshen 76, Taylor 58

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Associated Press Sports Write

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP)-Parbe able just to walk again. alyzed Roy Campanella, facing the prospect of spending the renever come but he hasn't lost hope claimed mainder of his life in a wheel and the warm and friendly smile about me being in the wheel chair, called himself a lucky man that won so many friends for him chair. 'daddy's home.' That's all today and said he had many is still on his thinned-down face. they care about. I have trouble things to be thankful for.

"I keep telling myself how keeping them out of the wheel lucky I've been," he said. "I just chair. When I'm in bed, they're The former star catcher of baseball, who has slimmed down from keep thanking God I'm alive and all in there with me. I've got no 215 to 185 pounds after his long I had a house and a family to time to sulk with them around." come back to. Look at poor Mel As Campy spoke he kept flexing siege in the hospital as a result of his tragic automobile accident Ott. He was in an automobile his wrists, flailing his withered nearly 10 months ago, is back crackup too. He's dead. I'm only arms across his body, and raising home

for Mel and I sent him a wire oting his shoulders in quarter Last Thanksgiving, robust and spry, he was eagerly looking forbut I guess he never got to read turns. ward to his move to Los Angeles with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Now, was happy. He no longer was bur- cles," he explained. "I still have he puts in painful hours each day dened by the neck brace he had no feeling in my legs but I know worn since last January when he my insides are all right and I underwent an operation on his feel strong.

Ackerly Outguns Billies, 56-34

KNOTT. (SC)-Ackerly's Eagles 56-34.

> Jerry Iden pitched in 16 for the vinners, while Pat Fortune took

27-14, following a 17-5 first period spread. At the end of three quarters of play the Eagles were still in the lead, 43-24.

Knott was playing without the services of four regulars.

dike next Tuesday night at Knott.

non-conference basketball game,

high scoring honors with 21. Ackerly held at halftime lead of

The 'Billies tangle with Klon-

Ackerly also won the girls' game, 46-42, as Janice Bearden dunked in 21 points, Dorothy Williams had Campanella's six children, were any trouble.

has no movement in his fingers. nutty. "Yes, I've got so many things to be thankful for," he said. "I'm thankful no member of my family was with me at the time of the

Exude Confidence accident. I'm thankful I've got all my sense. I'm thankful just to be home, surrounded by my family.'

caressing his 5-year-old daughter Princess, who was sitting on his lap, squealing delightedly while Virgil Akins-Don Jordan welterweight title fight to be staged in manipulating the battery-operated Olympic Auditorium Dec. 5. wheel chair for her daddy. Roy Said Champion Akins: "Don's a

broken neck. He is still paralyzed "It's a new life for me, I'm from the chest down, however, starting all over again. You learn and he has to be lifted from his to put up with a lot of things bed into the wheel chair. He has you'd or dinarily gripe about to be dressed and undressed. He Sometimes I wonder how long this outgunned Knott here last night in is constantly attended by a male might go on. But I get such

nurse. He needs an appliance on his hand to feed himself, to lift objects, to sign his name. He still thoughte. Otherwise you could go

Akins And Jordan

paralyzed. I said a little prayer them over his head. He kept piv-

Yes, Campy was home and he prevent a tightness of the mus-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Both fighters exuded confidence at the While talking, Campanella kept formal signing Tuesday for the

nice fighter, but I'm not expecting

14 and Janie Kunkle six. Joyce running from room to room, play- From the challenger: "I've new Frank captured 11 rebounds for ing a game of tag. Roy's wife er been knocked out in six years the winners while Shirley Wil- Ruthe was busily engaged in the of pro fighting and I don't expect

Eddie James.

ber.

Friday. Gail represents District 3 while Patton Springs is the District 2 titlist. Gail mauled Mertzon in bidistrict play last weekend. Patton Springs is coached by Ralph Marshall, one-time Coahoma athlete. Gail's mentor is

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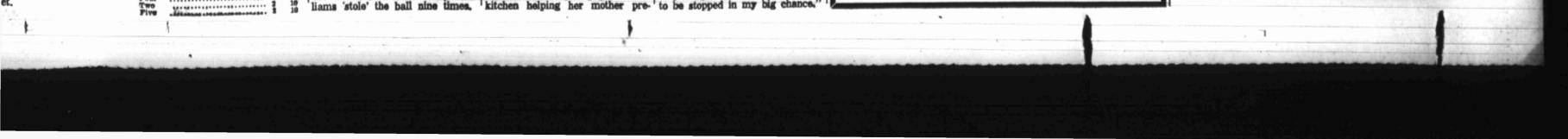
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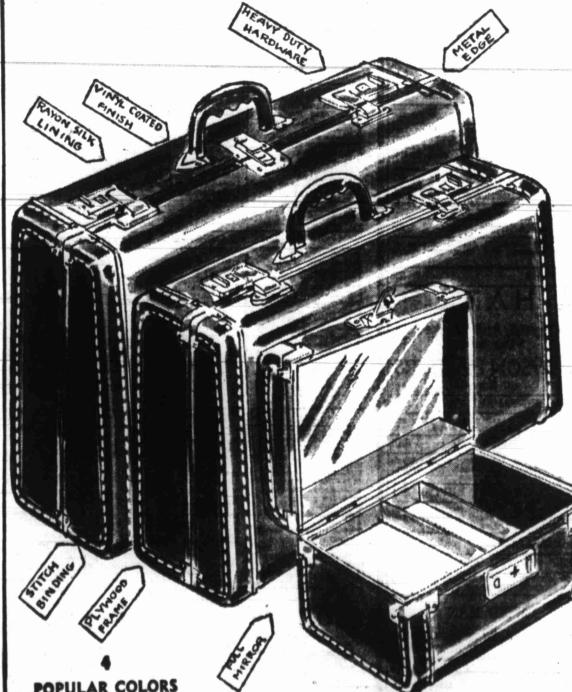
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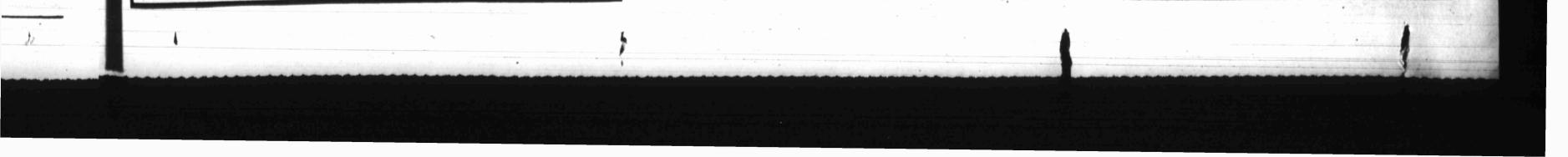
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