TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Wednesday, turning warmer. High today 65; Low tonight 45; High omorrow 70.

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Narrow Escape

State Trooper Gene Meler, who witnessed the avalanche that thundered down the mountainside near Franconla Notch, N.H., looks for his patrol car trapped in debris from a washout. Meir escaped the avalanche, then the road collapsed under his car and he barely climbed out to safety.

Reds Say Moon Photos Herald Planet Pictures

surveys of the planets beyond. Tass, the official Soviet news

picture-taking apparatus "opens ticipated in naming the so-called the planets beyond."

A Soviet scientist, Vasiliy Lobastoy, said Lunik's transmission of its moon shot "has inaugurated ried detailed information on the the most perfect method of study- design and operation of Lunik ing planets - through rocket III, which was launched Oct. 4. photography.

The world got its first look today at the far side of the moon. Photographs released Monday night indicate the area is covered mostly with mountains, Tass said, was between 37,284 and 43,498

the moon heralds photographic part of the depression was named "The Bay of Astronauts."

A team of Soviet scientists also agency, said the successful opera- tagged six other landmarks. Scithe space vehicle and its entists from many countries parup broad prospects for studying seas, mountains and craters located on the moon's side facing the earth.

Moscow newspapers today can took its pictures during a 40-minute period Oct. 7, then returned from its moon journey Oct. 18 to begin an orbit around the earth. Tass said the 614-pound traveler

inseen side of the moon."

Also on the agenda is a request

from radio station KBYG to pur-

chase the area in the City Park

which is now leased by the sta-

In another annexation proposal,

Capehart Housing area.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet ing visible features. They called venient way and to obtain infor-Union boasted today that Lunik a 180-mile wide depression north mation from any section of the III's history-making transmission of the lunar equator "The Sea of orbit within the limits of radio of pictures of the hidden side of Moscow." A bay in the southern visibility from the observation posts on earth.

To carry out its photographic assignment, the flying laboratory was equipped "with a system of orientation and photo television apparatus with special equipment for automatically processing the film

The Soviet reports did not indicate when the pictures were transmitted to earth. They did say the operation was carried out over distances up to 290,000 miles.

India Accepts

Flynn Protege **Brings** Up A New Will

NEW YORK (A) - An unsigned, unwitnessed document proclaiming Beverly Aadland, 17-year-old protege of the late Errol Flynn, 'one-third owner" of the actor's estate in Jamaica has turned up. The document, which Miss Aadland says was written by her and dictated by Flynn 10 months ago in Havana, was filed Monday in surrogate court by Justin Golenbock, Flynn's attorney and exe cutor

Golenbock last week filed a will signed by Flynn in 1954, long before he knew the blonde teen-ager. leaving the bulk of his estate to his widow, actress Patrice Wy more, with bequests to his par ents and his children.

The swashbuckling movie star's estate is valued at more than \$100,000 and estimated as high as a million dollars, including a 60,000-acre copra plantation Jamaica.

The latest document, written on today whether steel price increases by the company may follow stationery of the Hotel Nacional, Havana, also provides for any later. child that Miss Aadland might Dramatically breaking the steel

with

ployes and the public."

mate

would

No Indictment In

Fatal Knife Case

NO ESTIMATE

union gave an overall dollar esti-

cost Kaiser.

Neither the company nor the

The pact provides new fringe

benefits amounting to 10 cents an

hour per worker starting Nov. 1.

These include more liberal insur-

unemployment benefits. Work rule

In the second year, there will

be a 7 cents an hour pay raise

Richard Ferrell Augustine, ac-

cused of forgery and passing was

indicted for forging a check for

Guy Gamble, accused of theft by

bailee, was indicted for borrowing

an automobile which he took to

Lubbock and failed to return to

Alex Menchaca, James E. Chis-

hum, Ray Meeks, Eugene Peach,

each indicted for driving motor

FIRING INCIDENT

vehicles while intoxicated

\$173 which he cashed at the First

National Bank

its owner

wrapped into benefits guessed at

changes will be settled later.

have by Flynn. Golenbock's law partner, Don-ald S. Shack, said the document

the union Monday, the 104th day was filed for information only and of the walkout. The signing could had no real bearing on the actor's prove to be the big break in the costly industry-wide strike.

thing and we'll give it to

"Mr. Golenbock said to Errol,

"They came out, I asked Errol,

'Let's go in the other room and

"He said, 'Yes. It will be

I'll talk to you privately.'

cuted exactly as written."

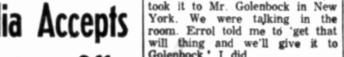
'Is it legal?'

Informed in Inglewood, Calif. that the paper was unsigned, Miss Aadland snapped, "That's ridiculous. I saw Errol sign it." Her attorney, Melvin Belli, said in San Francisco that the document is a valid will.

Miss Aadland, who was Flynn when he died of a heart attack Oct. 14 in Vancouver, B.C. said: "Errol dictated that document on the day before he left to join Castro. Errol told me what to write and I wrote it. He signed

his signature, as I remember it, in the middle of the page. "He gave me the document He

said, 'If anything happens to me, give this to Golenbock." 'However, he got back safely from visiting revolutionary leader Fidel Castro's forces) and we took it to Mr. Golenbock in New



Court Sets Ruling On T-H Injunction

COSTS GOING UP?

Strike-Ending Kaiser Pact **Leaves Question Of Prices**

121/2 cents an hour for the com-1 by newsmen about possible price By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON (AP) - The pany's 7,500 to 8,500 workers. strike-ending pact signed by the Steel companies in the past have used increased labor costs Kaiser Steel Corp. and the United as an argument for boosting steel Steelworkers Union left uncertain

> prices Edgar F. Kaiser, board chairman of Kaiser Steel, was asked

fits

increases after he signed the new, agreement with David J. McDonald the union's president. Kaiser refrained from any flat

statement that his company would not increase its prices to help pay for the workers' increased bene-"I wouldn't say anything would be done in the near future," he said. Asked to elaborate, he added

the agreement "could be made to work without a price boost if everybody does his part. Sen, Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) chairman of the Senate Antimonopoly subcommittee, said Monday night he will talk with Kaiser within two days to determine whether to start a probe of the

steel industry. facts warranted a probe into re- June 30, 1961. ports that the Kaiser firm had been subjected to pressure not to

volved in the strike. days," Kefauver said, "will deter- Washington. mine whether I call the committee

together for an investigation." TO COMMITTEE The Kaiser - USW negotiators passed to a company-union-public

committee the thorny problem of considering work rule changes

the ruble is worth 25 cents. But jor issue in the strike. Kaiser said it is difficult to fix the exact de-"If this committee does the fense expenditure since some miljob we believe it can do, it will ance, pension and supplemental itary items may be listed under further reduce the cost to Kaiser civilian categories. Rocket re- of the two-year contract." search, for example, may come Kaiser and McDonald announced under the heading of scientific creation of a committee to study

Steel Front Broken By Kaiser Pact

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The record 105-day steel strike, its obstinateness cracked slightly by a Kaiser Steel Corp. agreement with the United Steelworkers, headed for another showdown today in federal court.

The U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of appeals will announce at 4 p. m. whether the 500.000 striking steelworkers must return to work for 80 days under a Taft-Hartley injunction or may continue their strike.

The ruling, however, will not be released until about 4:45 p. m. because appellate courts here usually wait until after the country's stock markets close to hand down decisions which affect stock prices.

Meanwhile, 7,500 Kaiser employes returned to work at plants Kefauver had said last week he in California under a new agreewas trying to learn whether the ment which will be in force until

Kaiser, the nation's ninth biggest producer, pierced the inbreak the solid negotiating front dustry's solid front Monday night of the 12 big steel producers in- by signing a separate peace with the union after nearly five hours What happens in the next two of behind-doors negotiations in

NO EFFECT

But the other 11 big companies said Kaiser's defection would not affect their determination to resist what they termed an inflationary settlement.

The new contract calls for an added 10 cents in fringe benefits for the first year and 121/2 cents more the second year, including a 7-cents-an-hour pay boost. Company officials declined to say what Kaiser workers made before the strike began. The industry-wide. average was \$3.11 an hour. ways to "insure a proper sharing Union committees resumed of the fruits of the company's talks in Pittsburgh this morning with 12 steel companies. Similar meetings with other firms also were scheduled again in various parts of the country. Companies participating in the Pittsburgh sessions were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Jones & Laughlin, Inland, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Armco, Alleghenv Ludlum, Great Lakes, Colorado Fuel & Iron, Wheeling and Pittsburgh Steel Top-level talks between the union and the industry's regular new rounds of drawn-out negotiafour-man bargaining team have been recessed. R. Conrad Cooper, Kaiser said after the signing. chief industry negotiator and vice We estimate this agreement will president of U.S. Steel Corp., said cost Kaiser 111/2 cents (for each no further meetings are schedworker hourly) per year over the uled. next two years. This in itself, we

industry's united front, Kaiser Spending Up made its own lone wolf peace with In Report On Kaiser hopes to be producing steel again at its Fontana, Calif.,

Russ Budget plant in about five days. Some 500 of its workers were called back to their jobs Monday night and near-MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet

ly 1,200 others were due back togovernment today unveiled the biggest budget in its history, with The Kaiser firm-ninth largest spending increased for almost in the industry-and the union everything except defense. called the settlement noninflation-Deputy Finance Minister Vasilli ary. They said the agreement was Garbuzov told 1.335 members of "designed to work for the best the Supreme Soviet - the nation's interests of management, the emparliament - that revenue would

be 772,100,000,000 rubles and expenditures 744,800,000,000 rubles. leaving a surplus of 27,300,000,000 rubles

on what the settlement Defense expenditures were set But some at 96,100,000,000 rubles - exactly sources said privately it probably the same as last year, which would amount to 31/2 million dolmeans the percentage of the budglars over the life of the new conet devoted to defense has actual tract which will be in effect for 20 months-until June 30, 1961.

ly been reduced. At the official exchange rate, which had been probably the ma-



with only a few of the craters that pockmark the side the earth sees. First reports indicated the hid-

den side of the earth's natural satellite was largely unmarked plains, "considerably more monotonous than the side turned toward the earth," as one announcement said

Scientists in America and The news agency said all equipthroughout the world hailed the ment aboard Lunik was Soviet photographs as a remarktrolled from posts on the earth able scientific achievement Many through a radio line and autonomous program devices on board." said the pictures fitted in with "This combined system," it said, their preconceived notions of the "makes it possible to control scilandscape of the moon's far side. entific experiments in a most con-The Soviets lost no time nam-

Seven Annexations **Due Hearing Today**

Seven annexation proposals will Lockhart Addition and Wasson be before the Big Spring Clty Place No. 2, along the Old San An-Commission, meeting in regular Addition, south of FM 700 and west session today at City Hall. Bruce of Birdwell Lane; a section of Col-Dunn, director of public works, lege Park Estates, along East prepared the agenda which in-Highway 80; and the area south of cludes the various annexation FM 700, west of U.S. 87 and east tracts. of the Country Club. The commis-

sion will call public hearings on Dunn also prepared a list of each of the annexation proposals. costs involved if the commission decides to annex the seven areas. Marvin Springer, city planner, recommended the annexations during a recent visit here.

tion. Bids for a new police car will The tracts include the Airport be opened. Addition area, along West Highway 80; the Western Hills area. the commissioners will discuss the south of Scenic Mountain; the Webb Village area, formerty the

Demo Dinner Mav **Steer Solid South**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-A Democratic party dinner here Friday could bring bids of Southern support for Missouri's Sen. Stuart Symington or Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas for the party's presidential nomination

Johnson won't attend, but speaker Sam Rayburn, an avowed Johnson backer, will share the speaker's platform with Symington Joining them will be Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, often mentioned as a prospective third party candidate

About 4,000 Democrats from Arkansas and other parts of the South are expected.

Industrialist Freed In Unionist's Death

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (AP)-An Orange County court jury today acquitted Malcolm R. White, 49, an industrialist, accused of firstdegree murder in shooting a union organizer.

The jury of seven men and five women had received the case Monday. Unable to reach a verdict after nine hours of deliberation, the jury was locked up overnight

During the 26-day trial, White claimed self-defense in the shoot-The 7,229-ton Liberty ship Lipari is aground on a sandbar along the Washington coast some 15 miles ing of Alfred F. Dugan, 52, an ex-convict, last Nov. 13.

Prisoner Offer miles from the moon when its equipment photographic was switched on. "The taking of the photos," Tass

"con-

continued, "was timed so that the NEW DELHI, India (AP)-India station on its orbit should be betoday accepted Red China's offer tween the moon and the sun, to hand over 10 Indian policemen which lit about 70 per cent of the captured last week in a clash on

side Indian territory

operating in territory India claims

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister

Freighter Stranded Aground

south of the entrance to Grays Harbor near Grayland, Wash. Spectators and cars are on the beach.

Some people have waded within about 25 feet of the vessel.

Lid Off Gaming

peacefully.

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the remote frontier. A government spokesman said the Indian ambassador to Peiping has asked the Red Chinese to name a place and date for transfer of the prisoners in the Ladakh region bordering Tibet

The bodies of nine Indian policemen killed in the same encounter with Chinese troops will be turned over at the same time. A Howard County Grand Jury | Tommy Woodard was indicted The spokesman said it was as-

Monday declined to return an in- for forgery and passing in consumed the transfer will take place dictment against Alexander Ceval- nection with the forging of a \$22 near the scene of the clash los, charged with murder in the check death of Gomesindo Diaz Diaz It appeared certain the place of died of knife wounds after an al-

transfer will be a touchy issue. tercation on last Sept. 27. Red China claims the region The grand jurors, who wound where the encounter occurred. Inup their work in one fast day's dia says the area is 40 miles ineffort, did return 15 other in-

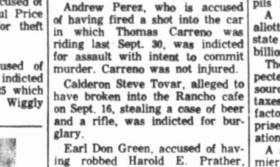
dictments, however. They reported India's acceptance of the offer to Judge Charlie Sullivan late Monfollowed Peiping's announcement day afternoon, cleaning up their that Red China wants to settle its assignment in record time.

border dispute with New Delhi Hovey Moore and Don Wallace, charged jointly in a forgery com-Peiping called on India to mainplaint, were indicted. They allegedly forged a check for \$42.50 and "the long existing status quo" between the two nations, but attempted to cash it at a local made clear it does not want India store. interfering with Communist troops

Junior Morris Fowler, accused o stealing a Buick from Paul Price on June 23, was billed for theft over \$50.

CHECK CASES

Harry B. Johnson, accused of forgery and passing, was indicted Harold Macmillan's government for forging a check for \$25 which told Parliament today of plans to he passed at the Piggly Wiggly liberalize Britain's gambling laws. store.



Yellow Cab driver, of his money on Sept. 17, 1959, was billed for robbery Cases in which no indictments

were voted, but which were presented to the grand jury for its consideration, included the murder charge against Cevallos, an accusation of theft over \$50 against William A. Boyd; a charge of theft over \$50 filed against Joe tia Sierra and forgery charges against Roger E. Allison, Newman Harp

Suspect Admits **Fleeing Charge** NORTH ADAMS, Mass, (AP)-

and Ronald Tew.

Rodney Austin, 44-year-old exconvict, pleaded guilty to a fugitive from justice charge today waived extradition and started back to Maine to face charges of abduction and rape of a 14-year-old baby sitter.

Needing a haircut, but clean shaven, Austin wore the same clothes as when he was captured Monday on the Mohawk Trail in the town of Florida.

Maine authorities charge him with abducting and raping Sharon Simmons who was baby-sitting in a Damariscotta, Maine, home Oct. 17.

research. RED SYSTEM

progress." Both declared emphat-The total government expendiically this could not be called a mere also is misleading to westernprofit-sharing plan. They said Dr. ers. Under the Communist system George W. Taylor, chairman of of government ownership of all the fact-finding board named by production and distribution facili-Eisenhower in the steel strike, will ties, the budget includes economic head this "fruits of progress" costs which are usually the burcommittee. den of private corporations in non-Another company - union - public Communist countries.

committee was charged with the Deputy Premier Aleksei Kosyjob. Kaiser said, of "finding ways gin predicted that the Soviet econwhich any cost savings can omy will overtake that of the hv eliminate the necessity for regular United States "in a relatively contract deadlines and incessant short span of time.

Garbuzov reported that the government's revenue in 1959 will totions tal 723.369.159.000 rubles and expenditures 707,637,887,000 rubles. leaving a surplus of 15,731,272,000 rubles

SCIENCE WORK

The financial planners budgeted 321/2 billion rubles for scientific development next year, 15.4 per cent more than in 1959.

For culture and education the figure was 102 billion; health and physical culture, 471/2 billion; soand Edward Owen Robertson, were cial security, 98 billion; construction of apartments, 47% billion. In education, four billion rubles will be spent to keep 700,000 pu-

pils in boarding schools. A total of 31 billion rubles is

allotted for the development of state farms and from 154 to 158 billion for collective farms. The bulk of the revenue is ex-

pected to come from three sources: 317 billion from turnover taxes, 203 billion as profits from factories and other state enterprises, and 70 billion in direct tax-

A standing ovation greeted Prepay, that is. mier Nikita Khrushchev as he led with the student court requesting the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, which acts for Parliament nullification of the student assembetween sessions, into the Soviet of the Union, one of Parliament's

'The Eyes of Texas'' without paytwo houses. The Soviet of the Union coning a royalty. The petition from firmed the election to its ranks of the Action Party says the action Alexei Adzhubei, 34, the Premier's violated the student constitution son-in-law. Adzhubei is editor of giving copyright power of the the government newspaper Izves- song to a special copyright committee

BODY OF GERMAN RELIGIOUS FANATIC FOUND 'CRUCIFIED'

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)-George Krausert wanted to die like Christ. He didn't, but friends made it appear that he did.

self

other steel companies.

Students Protest

School Song Use

The body of the slight, 64-year-old shoemaker was discovered Monday by two women customers, nailed to a wall of his suburban shop by a hand and feet.

"His right hand was nailed to the wall above his head and his feet nailed to a board on the floor," said one of the women. Mrs. H. Fleischmann. "There was a lot of blood and foam around his mouth.

A 30-inch metal rod, pointed on one end and shaped into a handle on the other, was pushed through the old man's chest. Police said an autopsy showed that all wounds, including cuts on Krausert's throat, were inflicted after death.

A neighbor girl, Usch Kampfert, 16, told a reporter that Krausert once told her. "When I die I want to suffer and die like Christ.

The girl said Krausert was found six months ago in the back room of his shop gagged and tied to a chair. The old man never would explain.

Police at the time ordered him to remove a small altar and other religious paraphernalia from his back room, in which he held frequent prayer meetings with a number of elderly men and women described by neighbors as "odd."

CALLED OFF

believe, is an important step to-Top-level talks had been schedward controlling inflation, particuuled Monday in Pittsburgh but larly when it is weighed against were called off after Steelthe highly inflationary strike itworkers' president David J. Me-

Donald went to Washington to There was no comment from the White House or Secretary of meet with Kaiser officials. No matter what the three-judge Labor James P. Mitchell on the Kaiser settlement. A Mitchell aide panel rules today, the union or the government is expected to apsaid the secretary would not comment as long as negotiations were peal to the Supreme Court. This

continuing between the union and could bring another delay in execution of the injunction In 16 previous cases the govern-

ment has been able to stop strikes by using injunctions but the constitutionality of the injunction provision never has gone before the Supreme Court.

The Steelworkers appeal against AUSTIN (AP)-A student politthe injunction marks only the seccal party at the University of Texas doesn't want the school's ond time the constitutionality of the law has been challenged. The song used in a movie-without union unsuccessfully appealed an injunction in January 1953, enjoin-A petition was filed Monday

ing its members from striking at the American Locomotive Co plant in Dunkirk, N.Y. bly action in permitting producers The injunction to halt the steel of the movie "The Alamo" to use

strike was obtained by the government in U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh last week. It claimed that the strike posed a threat to the nation's economic health and safety.

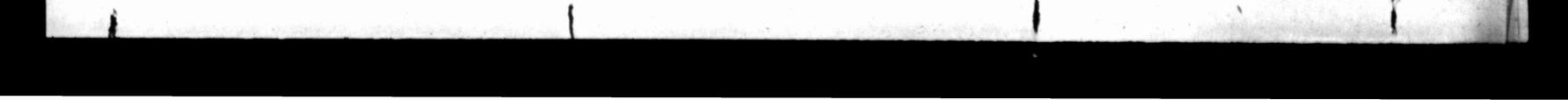
STRIKE BREAKING

The union has appealed on the basis that "the extraordinary power of an injunction is being used in this instance to break a legal strike." It claims that there are enough steel plants operating to provide output for defense, health and safety purposes. McDonald has said

that his union would abide by court decisions. If the court orders the steelworkers back to their jobs, there are strong indications that they would strike again after the 80-day period.

The recent court action has called new attention to the Taft-Hartley law. President Eisenhower and Secretary of Labor James Mitchell both have criticized

The old union contract expired June 30. The steel companies' last offer-turned down by the unionwas an industry-figured 33-cent hourly package increase in a three - year contract. The union also rejected an industry proposal to submit to binding arbitration the companies' demands for changes in plant work rules.





Leaves Prison

Paul N. Dwyer, right, walks to freedom from the Maine State Prison at Thomaston, Maine, Dwyer entered prison Dec. 3, 1937 as an 18-year-old, convicted of the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield. Holding door is Harlan Sylvester, a prison guard, and behind Dwyer is John J. Shea, a parole officer who was to drive Dwyer to Norway, Maine.

U.S. Steel Slates Its Earnings Report

NEW YORK (AP) - The na-| greatly reduced and those still mitted while he was ill. tion's biggest steel maker, United operating rolled in financial clov-States Steel Corp., today tells the er Republic Steel had a loss of \$24 -

All are shut down.

Armco Steel reported a net prof-

net profit of \$12,876,598. Armco

by the United Steelworkers Union

National Steel squeaked through

tional has one division-Weirton

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Senate

The subcommittee has a new

law, passed by the last session of

Congress, to back up its demand.

eign aid money bill. It provides

which the International Coopera-

formation from Congress, unless

the President personally forbids

In that case, the President

would have to certify that he had

forbidden disclosure and give his

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont)

who heads the subcommittee that has been looking into foreign aid

operations in the Asian country.

confirmed Monday night that he has invoked the new law.

Mansfield said that two weeks ago he wrote Leonard J. Saccio,

acting director of ICA, asking

Mansfield said Saccio replied a

week later that he would give the

If Saccio refuses to give the subcommittee this information, Mans-

field said, it would be up to President Eisenhower to act to prevent

the halting of funds to South Viet Nam-or explain why the infor-

The subcommittee's hearings on

South Viet Nam grew out of a series of Scripps-Howard newspaper articles that said the for-

eign aid program in that country

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The

Weather Bureau issued a warning Monday for shipping along the

coasts of the Western states and

Nayarit and Colima to take pre-

cautions. A storm in that area was

mation was withheld

amounted to a scandal.

Storm Warning

again for ICA's own evaluation o

the work in South Viet Nam.

request further consideration.

the disclosure.

'easons

Congress wrote this into the for-

Foreign Relations subcommittee

and therefore still working.

world how much money it is losing as a result of the steel strike. 861,406 compared with a profit of \$15,184,641, Youngstown Sheet & Several other companies, com-Tube a loss of \$7,149.660 against pletely shut down by the strike, a profit of \$3,641.906 and Alhave reported huge losses. Some leghany Ludlum a loss of \$3,913. a special last meal. He did not

smaller companies, not shut down 320 against a loss of \$1,155,429. by the strike, have reaped sharply higher profits. This is the regular date for U.S. it of \$8,852,896 compared with a hours before his death.

Steel directors to meet and issue the third quarter earnings report. It will be announced shortly after the New York Stock Exchange closes

For all but two weeks in the with earnings of \$2,821,600 com- now 15 and 8 years of age, rethird quarter, the company's steel pared with a net profit of \$10,plants were completely shut down. 892,433 in the like 1958 period. Na-It is remotely possible, but highly unlikely, that the loss on steel was Steel at Weirton, W. Va. - still made up by income from cement operating. operations or investments.

In contract Detroit Steel had a Wool Promotion Salaries, taxes, depreciation, all net profit of \$2.120,414 this year against \$306 523 last year even when

Paralyzed Man Grand Jury Hears Motherwell Case **Executed** For

Cop's Murder Sierra County's grand jury is to a witness, Western Union employe decide today whether Larry Lord Janis Hampton, could try to iden-Motherwell should stand trial for tify Motherwell, WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) the death of his elderly and well-The violent life of Frank Wojto-do traveling companion, Pearl culewicz came to an end Monday Putney. night as he sat paralyzed, an in-

valid, in the electric chair. Only four minor witnesses remain to be called before the 12 state special agent who was also For seven years he had lain in men and 6 women hearing Dist. a witness. state prison, awaiting execution Atty. Gordon I. Smith's plea for for the slaying of two men in a a murder indictment. robbery in which he himself was

shot in the spine. His appeals Monday 16 persons told the jury in closed hearing what they knew of Motherwell's associations with He was pushed into the death the 72-year-old Washington, D.C., chamber in a wheelchair. Four matron and of their cross-country guards lifted his wasted body and trip. strapped him to the death chair

which had been specially modified Her remains were found 18 because his legs could not bend. miles east of here in forested Electricity coursed through Wojcounty last Aug. 16. The last time she was seen alive was Aug. 15, culewicz for about two minutes. 1958, in Marysville, south of here, Then his body was taken away. where she and Motherwell, 43, Thus ended the life of a 41-yearregistered in a motel as Dr. and old man who was a juvenile de-Mrs. Motherwell. linguent at 10 and later a robber.

thief, bootlegger, attempted rap-The husky, jut-jawed, itinerant construction worker was invited to The crime that brought his extestify but declined. He denies any responsibility for Mrs. Putney's ecution was the slaying of Police death.

Sgt. Walter Grabeck and a by-Smith called relatives of Mrs. stander, William Otipka, in a New Britain packing house robbery in Putney, state special agents, county officials, a bank teller from Florida and a postal inspector A police bullet injured his spine. He never recovered. He was con- from Las Vegas, Nev., before the

victed in 1952 as he lay in court jury But first he and Motherwell drove 35 miles to Sieraville where He based several appeals on the a preliminary hearing was conground that his injury had left tinued until next Monday. him in such a mental condition Smith even held an impromptu that he was not equipped to co-

operate with counsel and get a fair trial. He said he had not re-**Bankers Elect** ceived adequate medical care.

ston.

The state countered by saying MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) his condition was of his own mak-Ben H. Wooten of Dallas was ing and the crime was not comelected vice president of the executive committee of the American He argued his own case in the Bankers Assn. Monday. Charles State Supreme Court of Errors. W. Hamilton of Houston was His appearances were marked by named president of the trust divi-

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif. (AP)-1 lineup in the sheriff's office so ony theft against him.

Smith said Mrs. Hampton pay a \$200 fine. He had been inpicked Motherwell out of a group dicted on two counts of tire and that also included three other tube theft and two counts of illeprisoners and Sidney Jones, a

actress

In earlier investigations, Mrs. To End Marriage Hampton said Motherwell gave her a telegram on Aug. 16, 1958, at the San Francisco Airport. It was addressed to Mrs. Putney's half-brother, Castro M. Dabrohua. Columbia The wire said Mrs. Putney was

going to Mexico to be married. owner Harry Karl. Dabrohua, a Chicago advertising executive, and his wife, Norrie, also testified.

Smith said Jones interrogated Motherwell last January in Las 23 days later. Vegas and that Motherwell three times changed his story of leaving Mrs. Putney.

Another stage agent, Kev Hor-ton, related that Motherwell, on Aug. 19, 1958, deposited \$2,000 in a Washington bank and paid off \$2,000 he owed on an automobile,

Smith said. The prosecutor said Thomas H. Heaht, Sarasota, Fla., told the jury the dead woman withdrew \$13,000 from the Palmer First National Bank there in July 1958. She left on her motor trip with Motherwell from Washington, D.C., on June 30, 1958, reportedly owning securities and

field where experience counts for results and satisfaction. bank accounts worth \$50,000 Proscriptions by PHONE AM 4-5232 900 MAIN



Ex-Chief Pleads **Texas Gets Guilty To Charge First Chill** McKINNEY (AP)-Former Mc-

Kinney police chief Jack Pike pleaded guilty Monday to taking Near-freezing temperatures ess than \$50 in confiscated liquor while police chief. The district nipped the Texas Panhandle early

court dismissed four cases of fel-Tuesday, It was as much as 40 degrees warmer on the Texas Pike was to appear before County Judge Don Davis today to coast.

A dry norther bustled southward across the state Monday, reaching the Gulf of Mexico before daygally appropriating confiscated liquor. break Tuesday.

Temperatures varied from a brisk 33 degrees at Dalhart to 73 at Brownsville before the sun

By The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Joan Perry Cohn Karl, widow of lower Texas coast and skies were Pictures president cloudy throughout the state's Harry Cohn, wants to end her coastal plains early Tuesday. brief marriage to shoe chain Clouds diminished to the north and it was clear throughout North and West Texas. Karl was twice married to Marie (The Body) Mc-

Donald. He married Mrs. Cohn Sept. 1 in Chicago. They separated somewhat chillier temperatures Tuesday night in other sections Her divorce suit, filed Monday, of the state with readings from

charged extreme cruelty and al-45 to 50. leged Karl caused her grievious mental suffering. Each is 45.



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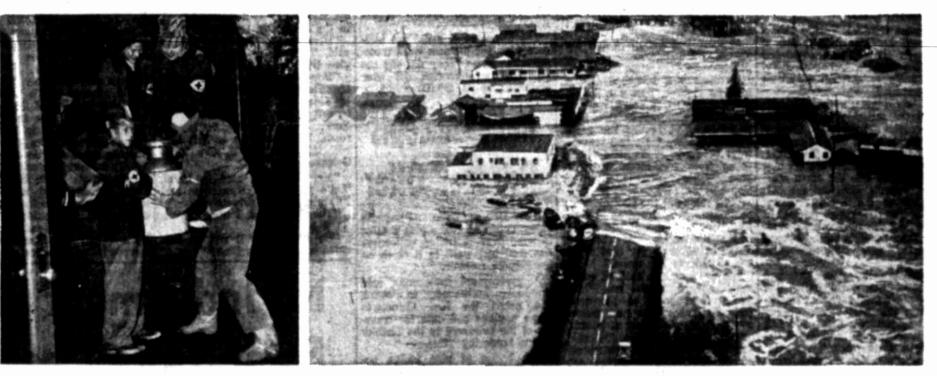
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steel plants aren't operating. The City Steel \$3,248,000 against \$2,results in the third quarter this 323,977 and Lan Wood Steel \$985,year will contract with a net in- 000 against \$538,650. They are come of \$74,922,924 in the same among the small companies not period last year

The last time U.S. Steel had a net loss during a three - month period was in the third quarter of 1938. Its loss in that recession peried was \$5.847,790.

The largest loss for any quarter came in the great depression. It was \$20,871,709 in the third quarter of 1932

Despite the dismal third quarter, the company should show a profit for the first nine months. is trying to force the administra-It enjoyed the best initial six tion to give it confidentail reports months in its history prior to the on foreign aid to South Viet Nam. steel strike, partly because consumers were building up steel inventories.

Net income for the six months ended June 30 amounted to \$254,-948,496, equal to \$4.50 a share. that money for economic aid Earnings represented a return of would be shut off within 35 days 10 per cent on sales of \$2,526,for any country or project on 311.380 tion Administration withholds in-

Third quarter results reported by some other steel companies graphically illustrate the strike effects. Companies completely shut down were hit by big losses, those partly shut down had earnings



Appointed

Robert McKinney, editor and blisher of the Santa Fe New Mexican, has been appointed by the joint Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy to undertake a complete reappraisal of U.S. international atomic energy about 125 miles southeast of Manprograms and policies.

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U.S. To Continue

VASHINGTON (AP)-The

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Policy Continues For Mexican Peons

TOLUCA, Mex. (AP)-President Adolfo Lopez Mateos promised the nation's peasants Monday his administration will continue obtaining land for them by expropriating big estates.

The chief executive spoke at the inauguration of the National Ag rarian Congress to 400 delegates and thousands of rural people crowding the local stadium. Lopez Mateos said there will be no slowdown in the agrarian pol-



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An airliner with one engine aflame crashed moments after taking off from Santa Maria Airport Monday night. The co-pilot was killed but 17 passengers escaped serious injury.

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The twin-engine plane skirted oil derricks as it lost altitude over oil fields and farm lands. It crashed through a high tension line and broke in two on a road

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near a farm house. The wreck, miraculously, didn't burn. The worst injury among the passengers was a fractured col-

larbone. Co-pilot Joseph Flanagan, 31, of Mountain View, Calif., was thrown 50 feet from the wreck, still strapped in his seat.

strapped in his seat. Pilot Charles W. Craig, 42, of San Mateo, Calif., suffered serious head injuries. Purser Donald Robesky, 31, San Mateo, was hurt slightly.

A passenger. Philip French, of Paso Robles, Calif., said the left engine burst into flames shortly after the plane lifted from the runway.

"The pilot did a superb job of avoiding hitting the oil derricks," said French.

The Pacific Air Lines plane was on a flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco via several smaller California cities.

Flames Are Fatal

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Mrs. Fay Dean, 35, died today in flames sweeping her garage apartment on San Antonio's south side before dawn.



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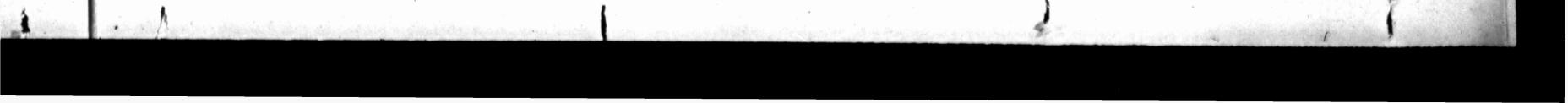




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THIS OR THIS FOR FIELDS Pictures north of Big Spring contrast cover and lack of it

SCS Advises Cover Crops To **Protect Against Erosion**

Cover crops are being advocated | biological improvements which ac- | for cover crops when they are by the Soil Conservation Service cree to the soil, according to the planted around the farmstead, for as a means of reducing wind erosoil technicians. sion and supplying winter forage.

With adequate moisture in the ground, and with recent warm weather keeping the soil in condition for seed germination. SCS work unit leaders say that most fields can be turned into a field of green within a week or so.

Cover crops not only furnish a Farm Burglary shield against strong winds in the winter and early spring, but they also promote moisture absorption.

become stubble, they return or- into their cabin. Also taken were ganic matter to the soil There are also chemical and dio belonging to one farm laborer.

Take Annual Trip

many cooperators in the Martin-One of the chief values. of have stabilized soil with a sod course, is green grazing for livestock during the winter and early spring when normally there is lit-tle or no greenery on the ranges. tremendous difference in the amount of sand dunes building up Farmers wives are also boosters around farm yards and in the amount of dust getting into farm

Eight braceros on Ralph White's

Miller farm at Coahoma lost \$184 in cash When turned under or allowed to overnight when a burglar broke **Education Panel** two automatic pistols and a ra-

T&P Veterans To

Marvin Miller, chairman of the finance subcommittee of the Chamber of Commerce Education Committee, has announced his 25 members. Members of all five groups of

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the education committee will meet at Goliad Junior High School cafe-

teria Nov. 3 to start their study of

Apalachin Thugs Go On Trial Minus A Member

NEW YOR K(AP) — A federal court trial of some of the dele-gates to the Apalachin, N.Y., underworld convention has started without Joseph (Joe Bananas) Bonanno

Bonanno, 54, of Tucson, Ariz., was granted a severance of trial Monday after a heart specialist examined him at the court's direction Dr. Simon Dack certified that Bonanno has a heart ailment. Selection of a jury from among forecast longer school terms per 800 prospects finally began after year for students. a delay resulting from the defense announcement that Bonanno had Permian Basin Men's Club in the suffered a heart attack Sunday night.

The 22 remaining defendants dressed conservatively in business suits, sat quietly in the crowded courtroom. They are charged with conspiring to give federal grand juries and other investigative agencies false information about the nature of the Nov. 14, 1957, meeting at the Apalachin home of the late Joseph Barbara Sr.

All have said they were there to attend a party or just to pay their respects to Barbara, who they said was sick. Barbara died of a heart attack last June 18. ing was arranged to discuss rackets in narcotics, certain labor inions and industries.

El Paso DA Tells Of Eidinoff Mail

LUBBOCK (AP) - Letters in at 6,550 feet. which Dr. Harold Eidinoff urged the El Paso district attorney to do something about "blackmail- has been completed in the Penners, photographers and sex perverts" were produced Monday in a sanity hearing for Eidinoff.

Dist. Atty. William Clayton also the displayed a bulletproof vest and Howard Soil Conservation District | a .38 caliber pistol which he said Eidinoff had Jan. 28 when Theocover. Couples with farmstead dore Andress, 50, was shot to windbreaks, they have made a death at the El Paso airport. Clayton said the letters were written by Eidinoff and were sent to him from 1953 to 1958. Nude

photographs accompanied the letters, the district attorney said. The sanity hearing was moved here from El. Paso. The doctor,

50, is accused of killing Andress in the climax of a 5-year dispute.

Applications For Policeman Taken

ing applications for a patrolman to replace Elbert Ryan, who has resigned to accept a position in the police department at Coleman. Ryan has been in the Big Spring

Evidence Shows

expert said Monday.

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New School Trends Court Judgment On U.S. Charges **Cited By Parsons**

McCAMEY-School administra-tor Floyd Parsons predicted here last night that high schools of the Number of Big Spring Independent School District board Number of the past would last 40 or future will include the 13th and of trustees. In his discussion of the future in 14th years of education. The Big Spring Independent

education, Parsons also made these School District superintendent also points: NEW PATTERN -Whether it is accepted or not,

Talking to 300 members of the to public schools. high school cafeteria, Parsons said the terms will rise to 10 months, pupils every year. then 11.

"Maybe the 12th month of chooling will never be reached," more consolidation. Parsons said. The club is composed of male

grams for mentally retarded, emoschool board members, superinin the area. Parsons was accom- those with other problems.

tures of the past would last 40 or 50 years, and could not be abandoned when they ceased to be functional in carrying out changed

school programs. NEW TEACHING METHODS -Teaching will be more mechanized. Ford Foundation and Purfuller integration is going to come

due University have invested 4.5 -Enrollment will become less million dollars in a plan to teach five million children with one stable, with more mobility among teacher over educational television -There will be fewer schools, channels.

-Grades will mean less and less and the individual's progress -Scope of the curriculum will increase, to include better pro- more and more.

-The pendulum of curriculum tendents, principals and teachers, tionally disturbed children and will continue to swing back and forth from social to technical.

Glasscock Explorer Completes hey said was sick. Barbara died of a heart attack last June 18. Authorities have said the meet-

> TL Oil Corp has finaled the | gas-oil ratio is 267-1. There is no | 7,601 feet. Top of the pay is 6,550 No. 1-41 TXL as a Spraberry dis- water. The project was finaled on feet and perforations are between covery in Glasscock County. Op- the 20th for 193 barrels of 40.7 6,550-650 feet. The gas oil ratio erator has asked for the field gravity oil from Ellenburger per- is 384-1 and operator fraced with name of West Garden City (Spra- forations between 8,382-88 feet. 10,000 gallons and 28,000 pounds of berry). The pumping potential is Drillsite is 660 from south and sand. This project was originally 109 barrels of 35.4 gravity oil per 1,980 from east lines of section staked by U. S. Smelting, Mining day with no water. Pay was topped 33-2-T&NO survey.

Shell Oil Co. No. 5-C Slaughter Glasscock

sylvanian for dual production. Op-Currie No. 1-22 Reynolds is taking a drillstem test in the Clear erator made 288 barrels of oil per Fork. The total depth is 2,855 day on flowing potential. The profeet. Drillsite is 1,980 from north ject made 193 barrels of oil from Ellenburger several weeks and 990 from west lines of section ago. It is a Teas field project in 22-32-4s T&P survey.

TXL Oil Corp. No. 1-41 TXL is a Garza County Spraberry discovery with a pumping potential of 109 barrels of 35.4

gravity oil with no water. Operator has asked for field designation of West Garden City (Spraberry)

The depth is 10,890 feet and the five-and-a-half inch casing goes to

Marine Flying Ace Will Marry Today

DENVER (AP) - Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, Marine flying ace of World War II, is scheduled to be married here today to Delores Tatum Shade, an actress.

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Business-Ag Dav

Preliminary arrangements were

made here Monday for planning of

the annual business-agriculture day

Colorado City holds a similar af-

fair, and Bill Quimby, Chamber of

The programs are sponsored

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way Company and the Texas A&M

system. Efforts are made to co-

Here for the meeting yesterday

were Dr. R. E. Patterson, vice

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Commerce manager, is to set up

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son is drilling in lime at 5,345 who was divorced two months Pan American No. 2 Snell is ago from C. J. Shade, operator of

and Refining Corp. TXL took over the operation on Sept. 22. It is C SW SW SW of section 41-34-3s, T&P survey and four miles northwest of Garden City. Howard

Sabre and Garrett No. 1 Quinn is still waiting on pumping unit. This wildcat is 990 from south and 650 from west lines of section 26-34-1s, T&P survey. It is eight miles southwest of Big Spring.



Cities Service No. 1 Nail is preparing to perforate the upper Spraberry. The bottom is 8,572 feet and operator is preparing to set the bridge plug. In 19 hours, operator swabbed the lower Spraberry for 0.5 barrels of oil and 16.6

barrels of water. It is 1,320 from south and west lines of section 28-38-1n, T&P survey. Itis 10 miles northeast of Midland

Great Western No. 1 Allen is Albany, cloudy making hole in lime and 4,241 feet. She gave her address as 6745 It is 660 from south and 1,980 from La Jolla Dr., Riverside, Calif. Sources there identified her as survey. Drillsite is eight miles Buffalo, rain Dee Tatum, a television actress northwest of Stanton.

Suspect To Accept

HOUSTON (AP) - Bryan Ky. ger Jr., securities broker sought for three years before his arrest in California last month, says he'll accept the court's judgment on federal charges.

Kyger told newsmen Monday he wanted to plead no contest to indictments charging him with violation of the Federal Securities Act, This means he would accept judgment without admitting guilt.

The Houston man dropped out of sight July 20, 1956. His bloodstained hat, suitcase and two money bags were found a few days later in wooded country near Diboll

Police found his auto abandoned in downtown Beaumont. Hospital authorities there said they recalled treating him for a knife wound in his arm.

Kyger told reporters: "My memory only goes back to sometime in August, 1956, when I was in a hotel room in El Paso. I was badly bruised, my clothing was dirty and I had about a week's growth of beard."

He said he could vaguely remember several men beating him in a swamp. The beating, he said, was responsible for his loss of memory and prevented him from returning to his family.

His wife now works in Navasota to support their three children.

Knott Burglary

Burglars last night took several cartons of cigarettes, \$1.70 in nickels and 10 key chains in a break-in at East Knott Grocery.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Warmer to-night and Wednesday. Lowest tonight 38 to 48. SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Warmer Wednes-day. Lowest tonight 45 to 55.

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Pan American No. 2 Snell, Martin County explorer, is testing the Devonian this morning Currie No. 1-22 Reynolds, Glasscock County prospector, is preparing to test the Clear Fork. Borden

Rowan No. 1 Price is making hole in lime and shale below 7,175 feet. This wildcat is 660 from south and 760 from east lines of section 39-30-J. H. Gibson survey. It is six miles northeast of Gail.

Moncrief No. I Miller is shut down, waiting on orders. This wild-Police Chief C. L. Rogers is tak- cat is 1,980 from south and west lines of section 32-30-6n, T&P survey. It is nine miles northeast of Gail

Cabot No. 1Clayton and Johndepartment about three years and feet. This prospector is 510 from is now working the 6 a.m. to 2 south and 1,830 from east lines of p.m. shift. Ryan is a native of section 29-31-6n, T&P survey. It is the Coleman area. He leaves his nine miles northwest of Gail.

Some two dozen retired Texas & | employes, will take their trip Nov. Pacific veterans of more than 40 4-6 for their 10th annual reunion. years with the carrier will begin their 13th annual expense-free trip to New Orleans today as guests but mostly the veterans will be B. G. Cowper, John Currie, Cuin of the railroad.

These men, boarding the train at 11:30 p.m. today, will be part of an estimated 235 members of the T&P 40-Year Veterans and Retired Employes Assn. who will be going to Crescent City for their reunion.

They will leave Marshall aboard a special train at noon Wednesday, arriving in New Orleans at 8:30 p.m. that day. They spend all day Thursday and Thursday night in New Orleans and leave there Friday morning.

Some will stop over in Fort Worth on the way back and those coming straight through will get back here Saturday morning. water J. T. Carter; from Mona-A second group of old timers, hans, G. J. Ankele; from Toyah,

these the 40-Year retired colored B. Cleveland

Minor Injuries Reported In Series Of Collisions

Two minor injuries were report- collision with Johnny Ray Broughed as the result of six accidents ton, 1803 Morrison. John W. McGregor, Knott, and Lad Suffocates occuring in the city during the last 24 hours Efren Abreo, 605 NW 5th, ran to-

Ben Ferrell, 700 W. 18th, received a head laceration in a mishap at 16th and Scurry. His car was involved in a crash with Sam Howard Parker, 1615 Scurry, Parker was fined \$25 in City Court this morning for no driver's license.

Clarence T. Oldham declined Aylford. This morning, Douglas C. Cemetery with the Rev. Thomas medical attention following a crash Sadler, 402 Hillside Dr., and Al- Quinlivan, St. Anne's Catholic Misin the 200 block of East Third. bert G. Ramirez, 611 San Antonio, sion pastor, officiating. Arrange-Officers said he was not seriously were drivers involved in a crash ments were in charge of Kiker hurt. His car was involved in a in the 1200 block of Gregg.

school needs and problems. Finance committee members are Bilt Hensley, Ike Robb, Champ A program of entertainment has been arranged at New Orleans, Rainwater, Obie Bristow, Dr. R. talking over old times, taking it Grigsby, Gil Jones, Roy Cornelieasy and seeing the sights.

Forty-two home towns from El Paso to New Orleans will be represented among the first trainload of veterans Due to go from here are D. Bailey, W. W. Coleman, William Dehl- Mead, A. Swartz, G. W. Dabney

bank, Joe Flock, C. L. Gill, C. G. Griffice, W. L. Harrell, A. C. Hart, V. W. Heard, J. H. Johnson, S. V. Jordan, C. S. Kyle, J. C. Layne, R. H. Miller, C. C. Nations, A. M.

Ripps, J. M. Simmons, B. F Simms, H. H. Squyres, W. T. Stewart, E. J. Smith, F. B. Wilson, L. J. Skalicky, and Lester Wise. From Colorado City J. J. Smith is due to go; from Sweet-

son, Carl Strom, Clyde Hollingsworth, K. H. McGibbon, Walker inger, Charlie Eberley, R. A. Eu- and Mort Denton.

Bailey, C. D. Turner, Olen Puckett, Truman Jones, Jimmie Beale, Ted Groebl Douglas Orme Jim Bill Little, James Duncan, Bill

Latin Pair Treated For Lacerations

No arrests have been made re garding the stabbings reported early Sunday on the North Side Juarez Lucio Gonzales was treated at Big Spring Hospital for a stab wound on his leg. He told officers he was cut at Jalisco's Cafe. Montizano Manuel Najoar was treated for a slashed arm at

Cowper Hospital. He was wounded at the Top Hat Cafe. Both incidents occurred about warehouse. the same time. Officers said the men were not seriously hurt.

Colorado City

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Gravegether at Gregg and NW 3rd. Vellia Conway, Snyder, and James side rites were held at 9 a.m. to-Morgan Sanders, 1505 Scurry, were day for Sebero Lujan, 2-year-old in collision at 3rd and Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Lu-Juan Galinda Martinez, 711 N. jan. The baby became entan-Aylford, and Joe Louis Sherman, gled in bed clothing and strangled 701 Wyoming, were involved in a to death at 11:30 p.m. Sunday. wreck in the 700 block of North Burial was in the Mitchell County

Funeral Set For

Delegation At Colorado City **Protests Water Demand Rate**

COLORADO CITY - A proposal to be inadequate during the past Cranfill and others. Cranfill told to boost the minimum monthly year. But to replace all the two- the group that he had only a small water rate from \$2.50 for three- inch mains with four-inch would tap, but declared the charge Ludy Dunn, Colorado City; a son, quarter inch taps to \$15 for those require a raise in taxes." with two-inch taps ran into 70 pro-H. I. Berman, retired Colorado fair.

testing citizens here Monday night. City merchant, presented the coun- Crawford said, "It all boils down No action was taken

group assembled for a public hear- people asking for a change in the pay for it? ing on the proposed rates that the ordinance.

schedule was designed by the Bill Doss, druggist asked "Why commission to make a fairer dis- can't we vote a bond issue to re- ple with sprinkling systems seem tribution of costs of maintaining place the mains?" He was echoed to be the ones affected) be required a water system.

The proposal, he added was and member of the Chamber of water system and water only durthe result of a survey begun by Commerce Industrial Committee, ing early morning hours, that the the commission several months Attorney R. H. Ratliff, and florist high minimum be continued, but ago to find a solution brought on W. W. Whipkey. by big demand water users. Crawford and City Manager R.

"We delayed action," Crawford K. Snethen told the group that a added, "hoping that we'd only bond issue in the neighborhood of have a few big taps and would not overtax the lines. But this sum- to build duplicate water lines into to build duplicate water lines into mer we've had more and more ap- Colorado City. RAISE ALL RATES

plications for big taps and meters. RAISE IN TAXES Mrs. R. J. Wallace, wife of a "When a man with a two-inch colorado City oilman was spokes-tap on a two-inch line turns on his man for several when she said, worth of bad publicity all over the leaving the scene of an accident. water, he takes 50 per cent of the "Why not raise water rates for state." Water and his neighbor may not everybody? Why just pick on large "Wel

against large demand users as un-Mary Elizabeth Dunn; two sisters and two brothers cil with a petition which he said to one thing, are you going to pay Mayor Crawford Trevor told the contained the names of nearly 300 for it, or is your neighbor going to Midland Man Named Dr. Ken Cowan suggested that people with sprinklers (since peo-Goodfrey Paul Gaskill, 56, of Midland, was charged with driv-

by Berman, Bob Robinson, oilman to put a timing device on their ing while intoxicated, second of fense, in County Court here to-Gaskill was arrested last night that the user be allowed to use up on U. S. Highway 80 six miles west of Big Spring. Bond was set

to the amount of water paid for, without further charge. BAD PUBLICITY Crawford thanked the group for

appearing and suggested that they Draws Fine attend budget and audit hearings. "The thing I hate is," said Dr.

Dennis Hayworth was fined \$50 R. D. Bridgford, "that every time He was involved in a crash in the. "Well, all our meetings are 600 block of Lancaster. The other

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learn what caused the disaster. Forest No. 5 Harris is digging Leak said no evidence of a in lime below 4,920 feet. This Pabomb explosion has been found. tricia field project is 5,800 from He is in charge of reassembling south and 910 from east lines of fragments of the shattered Elec- labor 11, league 267, Borden CSL tra turboprop craft in a Dallas survey.

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HAVANA (AP)-Prime Minister | approval for executions by firing Fidel Castro angrily promised a squads if necessary.

It was a repetition of "Operation hundred thousand Monday night to tion Truth," the public rally Casonce again hand over the enemies tro drummed up last January when the speedy executions of socalled war criminals were being In a fiery speech of more than severely criticized abroad. But there was one big difference. In January at least a million persons turned out. The

Prime Minister called for the same turnout Monday, but estimates of the crowd varied between 250,000 and 400,000. By the time he finished speaking, half his

audience was gone. Castro electrified the crowd with an announcement that a planewhich he implied came from Florda-dropped a fire bomb on a

dropped anti-Castro leaflets. As he spoke, Cuban air force planes criss-crossed the skies. But the only violence reported in the

Castro called his followers to his support after Maj. Matos and 30 of his officers in Camaguey resigned from the revolutionary army last week. Mystery planes simultaneously bombarded Ha vana with anti-Castro leaflets and for the time necessary the re- terrorist gangs roared through the capital in cars, throwing bombs and grenades Two persons were

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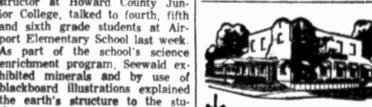
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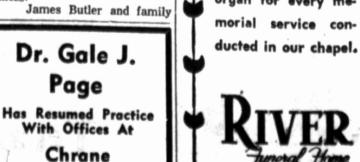
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United States from its naval base from the Communist bloc - if its overtures to buy jets from Britain

at Guantanamo in southeastern Cuba 2. Said Cuba will buy airplanes anywhere - apparently meaning

3. Virtually signed the death house in western Cuba and warrant of Maj, Hubert Matos, former commander of the armed forces in Camaguey province and

key figure in the latest government crisis. capital during his speech was the "Firing squads! Firing quads!" the crowd roared as throwing of a small bomb at the building of the pro-government guads! Castro asked them to approve the newspaper Revolucion, A passer-

by was wounded slightly. execution of Matos, who accused the regime of going Communist Then Castro replied: "Because it is necessary to defend our nation against aggression, to defend it from aerial attacks from foreign bases, the cabinet will meet tomorrow to discuss and decree establishment of military tribun-

He asked and received a roaring killed and about 50 injured.

Church for Frank Ernest Dunn, 33. He died Friday in Fort Stockwildly cheering crowd of several ton where he had gone 21/2 months ago after becoming ill. of his revolution to military tri-Burial was to be in the Mitchell bunals and firing squads. County Cemetery under direction three hours, devoted largely to his Dunn had worked at Snyder for most violent anti-American tirade Pipe Service company but had resided in Colorado City. Surviving yet, Castro also: 1. Gave a strong hint his govare his wife; his mother, Mrs.

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Tearful Reunion

Brothers Robert Storlie, 16, left, and Kenneth, 13, both wept when Kenneth was found after spending the night in the wild Tillamook Burn area near Timber, Ore. Kenneth was cold but unharmed by the ordeal. More than 100 persons joined in the search for the boy, who became lost while deer hunting with his father.

Oil Expert Warns **In Depletion Fight**

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DALLAS (AP)- An oil econo- the need for and merits of permist said today reduction of the centage depletion are better the necessity of making some such industry's depletion tax allowance known today than they were a bold move if he is to go into the would force a wave of liquidations year ago," the committee said. July convention in Los Angeles by oil and gas operators. Senate proposals to cut the cur-

Lowell Stanley of Beverly Hills, Calif., said cutting the 271/2 per cent rate also would cause waste of vital human resources for exploration and development. Stanley told the concluding ses-

sion of the 30th annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America the current tax allowable takes a middle ground between economic value and historic cost.

"And the depletion recognized is substantially below the depletion sustained," he said. "This is why today almost all oil properties are worth more in the hands of anyone else than the original discoverer and developer.

The House Ways and Means Committee next month is to begin a comprehensive study of opportunities for constructive reform of the federal income tax system. Included will be hearings on percentage depletion and exploration

and development costs. "In view of the debates on deKennedy Pals Pope Ends First Year, Faces Urge Gauntlet Complexity Of Church Council Laughing Youth MEXICO CITY (AP) - P

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To Gov. Brown

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some Ecumenical Council he has called. friends reportedly are urging Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) to challenge Gov. Edmund G. Brown of the Pope's reign. in the California primary in an At least another year will be affair. effort to nail down the 1960 Demo- required to prepare for the coun-

the first in nearly 100 years. cratic presidential nomination. More than anything else the pon-Brown has told all of the party's tiff has done in the past year, presidential hopefuls in unmistak- announcement of the congress able language to stay out of Calbrought into sharp focus the great ifornia's June 7 presidential pri- task the former cardinal patriarch mary. He has said he wants to of Venice shouldered as the 262nd head a unified delegation as a supreme ruler of the Roman Cath-

favorite son. olic Church. The council will bring to Rome ship of the sacred college to 74, California law would bind the 81-vote delegation to the primary delegates of the church from all the highest number in history. winner until two-thirds of the state parts of the world. Because of the | To underline the importance of

delegates decided to change Brown has left open his own availability for top place on the ticket. There is a growing belief among

Kennedy's friends that Brown feels that if his party wants a Roman Catholic as its No. 1 nom-

ince it ought to take a look at him as well as at the Massachusetts senator. Among Kennedy's friends in California there is also the feel-

ing that Brown would not be invincible if the senator should decide to make an all-out campaign in the primary.

Some of these supporters believe Kennedy may be faced with with a lead which would make it difficult for oppenents to put to- Wet, Says Court rent depletion rate have been defeated in the last two sessions of gether a stop-Kennedy movement Congress. Oilmen fear even Kennedy already is studying stronger efforts will be made next the possibility of challenging Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's favorite son Stanley said the opponents of the 271/2 per cent allowance will Kennedy's advisers believe that have little new to place before even if he won primaries in states like New Hampshire, Ohio, Wis-

He said the opponents do not consin. Nebraska and Oregon he ends in front of her house. For claim the oil industry is making wouldn't have the 756 votes needed years passengers have been too much money, just spending for the nomination. Their theory is that he needs to

"They propose the reduction crack open the big state lineup and final elimination of percent- that could be formed against him taunts got too much for her. So age depletion to make us use our if California, Pennsylvania and capital in other ways," he said. New York all held out and the she stopped watering her lawn A reduction in depletion will South stayed largely with Sen. and started on the bus. mean less exploration, less devel- Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex).

opment, less oil, higher prices." Stanley said an operator, on completion of a well, begins to Ask Report

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MEXICO CITY (AP)-The For-"He is engaged in selling his eign Office said Monday it has Sweet Contract capital assets on an installment asked Mexico's consul general in basis," he said. "... There is a Guatemala, Raul Michel, to send

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The pletion in the last session of Con- tendency to regard depletion only a report on the capture of three Communications Commisgress and the determined efforts as a tax deduction not available Mexican fishing boats by that sion Monday received an applicaof some opponents, this will take to others, rather than a tax recog- country. The Navy Ministry or- tion from KKSN at Grand Prairie, on very special importance." Stan- nition of a special problem not dered the port captain at Salina Tex., for assignment of license to

Freezin' Season!

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope church's growth in the past cen-John XXIII, completing the first very, the meeting possibly will be the biggest ever held in the church's 2 000 years of history. faces the complex details of the church's 2,000 years of history. The pontiff's announcement of the conversion of St. Paul who,

Dedicated to unity of the world's the event finally set aside the from a persecutor of Christians, Christian forces, the council could notion of some observers here became the early church's far-prove to be the outstanding event that the reign of Pius XII's suc-ranging apostle. cessor would be a "mark time"

The 77-year-old Pope acted when Italian troops occupied quickly against that notion. Less Rome to make it the capital of than a day after his election on modern Italy. The Eternal City Oct. 28, he used radio to give his until then had been under papal blessing to the world and to indi- authority.

cate that his reign would be dy-Pope John's council will be the Less than 60 days passed before he named 23 new cardinal princes of the church to bring member-

to serve as an invitation to the communities separated (from the Roman Catholic Church) to seek unity, to which so many souls aspire in all parts of the world."

Decisions of past councils have been historic. The first, in 325, set the date for Easter; the third, in 431, declared that the Virgin Mary was the mother of God; the ninth,

Thanhouser said placing the entire road-building cost on the motorist is discriminatory and could have dire consequences. He opity of the Pope. federal tax on motor fuels and

al counsel of Continental Oil Co., said the new one-cent levy should be allowed to lapse. He also urged that the federal years, from 1545 to 1563. It exhighway program be stretched out if necessary. A few years' delay, he said, would be preferable Catholic Church itself to inflation, "otherwise known as

national bankruptcy. "The conclusion is inescapable that our highway system is the concern and responsibility of every last soul in this country. We are all beneficiaries of good highways, and it stands to reason that we should all contribute equitably to their cost," Thanhouser said. U.S. Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth told the group the federal government is not getting any

benefit from its nine-billion-dollar annual interest cost on the nagreat ones. tion's 286-billion-dollar debt Wright said interest is the sec-

ond biggest item in the national budget, exceeded only by defense. He urged support of a bill he is co-sponsoring aimed at reducing the national debt by at least one per cent a year.

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21st in church history. A brief communique issued by the Vatican press office at the time of the original announcement said that in the thought of the Holy Father, the council aims not only

in 1123, dealt with the recovery of the Holy Land by the crusaders; the 16th, also known as the Coun-

cil of Constance-between 1414 and 1418 - resolved the great schism when false claimants to the papacy challenged the author-

One of the greatest-the 19th, or Council of Trent - lasted 18 amined and condemned the beliefs of Martin Luther and tightened the flagging discipline of the There have been no guesses on

what may be the results of Pope John's council. Reaction to the original announcement was widespread. Much of it was favorable. Some from non-Catholic sources indicated a cautious interest. During the first year of his reign, Pope John has with charm and humor established himself as

one of the most gracious of the pontiffs of the Roman Catholic Church. The Ecumenical Council may establish him as one of the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., October 27, 1959 5

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ern Bell Telephone Co. has been MEXICO CITY (AP) - Police authorized by the Communications said a man arrested Monday con-Commission to buy the Kenney (Tex.) Telephone Co. facilities for fessed he killed a youth just because the youth was laughing. \$6,000. "That day," they quoted the prisoner as saying, "I had been drinking. I went to the small cafe and ordered some sandwiches but

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LOS ANGELES (AP)-It was a hot July day when Isabel Hernandez, 63, boarded a bus with a ambitions in Ohio. But some of garden hose-and started sprinkling the passengers and driver. Monday she told municipal court the reason. The bus line, she said, throwing transfers and other trash on her lawn-and taunting her when she complained. Last July 31 transfers, trash and

She pleaded guilty to disturbing

the peace. The court let her off

with a year's probation and a

stern warning to restrict her

sprinkling to the lawn.

ley said Stanley was among the depletion tax experts appearing as panelists in a 1955 study of federal tax policy conducted by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. IPAA a year ago appointed a special committee for analyzing and developing facts and material for use in explaining the industry's case for continuation of the 271/2 per cent allowance.

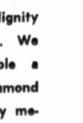
it has prepared several "Deple tion Facts" booklets and distribthroughout the country. "All in all, your committee feels

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Fashion designer Gilbert Adrian's will leaves his estate to his widow actress Janet Gaynor. The will was admitted to pro bate Monday. The estate consists of property in Bel-Air, a fashionable Los Angeles suburb; desert Hot Springs, a California resort

and in Brazil, where the couple once operated a ranch. Adrian, 56, died last Sept. 13

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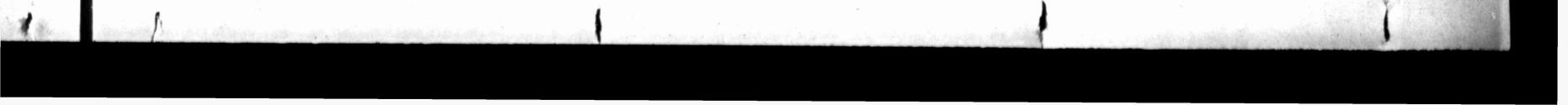
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Whosoever will save his life shall lose it: but whosoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it. (Luke 9:24.)

PRAYER: Make our hearts to burn, O Father, in such manner that in doing Thy will we may learn to find the supreme happiness in life. By walking in the steps of the Master, may we find fulfilment for our longings and our hopes. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

The English Ferdinand

Brook Mandore, the gentle-faced Ayrshire bull, who created almost as much attention in Britain as the recent parliamentary elections, has found a home at last and now everybody can breathe easier

The London Daily Mirror has bought farmer Will Titcumb's male animal for about one thousand dollars, but as of now hasn't revealed its plans for the future. The 13-month-old Brook Mandore was handed a sour apple from the barrel of fate. He was born with the face of a heifer, and when he grew into adolescence he still had the face of a cow. He was a fine upstanding bull in every other respect. but he didn't "conform." (In an age of conformity, even an animal must toe the mark.)

The British Ministry of Agriculture passed a sentence of death on Brook Mandore

on the ground that he lacked the proper appearance to carry on the line of fine dairy cattle known as Ayrshire. Farmer Titcumb tried ot deport him to the U.S., but the U.S. has strict regulations against the importation of cattle from areas suspected of harboring the foot and mouth disease

Nature played a joke on Brook Mandore. It failed to arrange his chromosomes and genes in such a way as to give him that masculine appearance so prized by cattle breeders. It would never do to turn a non-conformist like him loose in the pasture with his betters.

Thus a great nation protects a valuable breed of cattle from pollution. One wonders what branch of Britain's government exercises an equal concern over the type of human animal brought forth in the

A New Ox Is Gored

Fidel Castro yelled like a banshee when unidentified planes dropped leaflets on Havana, and the object of his disaffection was the United States of America, which he accused of doing the actual paper bombardment or permitting exiled Cubans to do it.

For once Castro's extravagant charges had some basis in fact; for the FBI drew from Maj. Diaz Lanz, Castro's former air chief, an admission that he (Lanz) had personally led the flight-presumably from a Florida base.

One could say with truth that Castro is a pretty one to squawk about such incidents, since various of his followers were arrested for running arms into Batista's Cuba while Castro was building up his revolution.

But obviously Castro, now prime minister of Cuba, has a legitimate beef, just as Batista did when their roles were reversed. The U. S. has stiff laws against gun-runners who abuse their status of refugees in the U.S. to plot against and work for the downfall of their successors in the home-

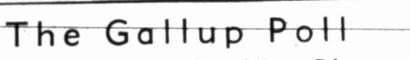
There might have been some negligence in enforcing the laws against gun-running. in which case Washington should take

note and move to close air and sea access to the plotters; but it is extremely difficult to guard against such abuses as Castro well knows, since he employed that criminal method himself to a fare-ye-well. Our policies with regard to refugees from all parts of the world are liberal, and especially so with Latin America where dictatorships and revolts against dictatorships (sometimes by groups bent on dictatorship themselves) flourish like ants at a school picnic.

But our liberal policy isn't a one-way street. Our laws require the refugees to refrain from plotting against the country from which they fled or were thrown out, and from using U.S. soil as a staging area for military operations.

Such illegal operations could precipitate a war endanging American lives-as indeed they have in the past-so it is not unreasonable to withdraw the privilege of asylum from all such persons convicted of the crime and send them back to their own country for whatever fate awaits

What a hullabaloo there would be if we set up and tried to enforce such a law, not only by those directly affected, but by our own "liberals!"



County Chairmen Give Nixon Edge

PRINCETON, N.J.-In the opinion of more than 3,400 county chairmen of the nation, the practical politicians of BOTH Republican and Democratic parties, Vice President Nixon would defeat Sen. John Kennedy if an election were held today. This unique appraisal of a possible 1960 match is made possible through a special Gallup Poll of both GOP and Democratic county chairmen across the country. In a measure of the confidence that party chairmen have in their own candidates, these local leaders from each party were asked to evaluate, in the secrecy of a mail ballot, just how they thought a race between Nixon and Kennedy would turn out. The Vice President is the clear No. 1 choice of GOP county chiefs for the 1960 Republican nomination. Kennedy is the top choice of the Democratic county lead-A total of 3,426 chairmen from both parties balloted-or over half the total number in each party. Each party was given equal representation, that is, the vote of Republican and Democratic chairmen was included in equal proportion. Here are the results: NIXON or KENNEDY

being able to defeat Nixon is most noticeable in two regions. In the South, where the fact of the

Massachusetts Senator's Roman Catholi cism has often raised question marks, more than four out of ten Democratic chairmen would concede such a contest to Nixon Ironically, this view in the South is al-most paralleled by that from the Middle Atlantic states, one of the most heavily Catholic areas of the country, where four out of ten chairmen from Kennedy's own party would, as of now, expect Nixon to win



AN OLD PRO AT FEET DRAGGING

Eisenhower.

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James Marlow

Early Summit Meeting Being Scalped

WASHINGTON (AP) - The no time limit on settling his de- Khrushchev's visit may slowly idea of an early summit meeting mands that the Allies get their melt away under delays and distroops out of West Berlin. But he agreements among the Allies? is slowly being scalped. President Eisenhower. Soviet wanted it understood negotiations He seems to think he can't do Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and should not be prolonged indefi- much. He has made it plain he

the British are all for an early nitely. meeting. France and West Germany want it shoved aside for Adenauer not only wants a delay about an early summit meeting. nonths. Time may show France's Presi-that when the United States, Brit-Gaulle into his way of thinking if months.

dent Charles de Gaulle and Ger- ain, France and the U.S.S.R. get he tried. The strong-willed, temmany's Chancellor Konrad Ade- together Berlin should not even be peramental Frenchman is deternauer were wise in wanting a de- discussed? lay. But it carries the seeds of If he begins to feel the West is respect for his country.

danger. Khrushchev may get fed up, re- to crack down on Berlin even if port of the French people. By the gard it as stalling, feel his big it caused a shooting showdown. same token, West Germans stand try at let's-get-togetherness is be- The more division he sees among behind Adenauer. Getting France ing quietly repudiated, and turn the Allies, the more he may be- and West Germany to follow nasty again. He is in a position lieve he can get by without a meekly in the American train was

to get nasty. showdown.

won't try to dictate to the Allies. What will be think now when no matter what his own wishes mined to recapture international

BALTIMORE (P-Mrs. Beatrice

worldly air. "It's 'No Smok-

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The United States Supreme

Court has undertaken to answer a

troublesome question of civil

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"One who is compelled to con-

tribute the fruits of his labor to

support or promote political or eco-

as much deprived of his freedom

of speech as if he were compelled

to give his vocal support to doc-

Those who oppose compulsory

unionism per se will find the ques-

tion easily resolved: Abolish the

closed shop, and this problem will

be swept out with a number of

others. Closed - shop supporters have an available alternative.

which many unions use: Collect

political funds separately and vol-

untarily. In any event, the Georgia

court has posed a powerfully per-

Should the U.S. Supreme Court

agree, organizations other than la-

bor unions may be affected. The

medical and bar associations, for

example, in which membership is

required for full practice of pro-

fessions, may have to reconsider

the financing of their political ac-

The six railroad employes who objected to being billed for politi-

cal activity they opposed have

raised a high moral, as well as

legal, question. The Supreme

Court's decision will be awaited

with interest, not to mention mis-

-CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER

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stalling, Khrushchev might decide Further De Gaulle has the supeasier when Germany was weak-

Around The Rim An Unpaid Debt To Jerome K. Jerome?

by an Englishman of the late nineteenth century named Jerome K. Jerome?

Probably not.

Jerome was not a great writer nor was he that other type of writer who attracts widespread attention by his work even though lacking the touch of genius. You'll find a brief reference to Jerome K. Jerome in the encyclopedias. And you may, from time to time, hear of one or two of his thin little books.

I encountered Jerome a long, long time ago. It happened of all places in a little rural community on the Plains called Petersburg.

I was there one summer, working on a school house the town was building. I always liked to read, even though I was just a very young boy at the time, and when I was in any store I usually hunted around for books.

Petersburg then had a general store. It was a typical country store - groceries on one side; drygoods on the other; livestock feed, floor, and farm tools stacked up at the rear.

One small corner of the drygoods side was devoted to patent medicines, needles, thimbles, crochet hooks, stationery, talcum powder and such

Up toward the top shelf in this section I spotted several books. They had been in stock a long long time. The covers were faded and flies had used them for landing fields. I asked the proprietor's permission and climbed on a prunebox so I could see what the books were.

One caught my eye. It was slender volume, obviously intended as a gift book. The title was printed in gilt; the binding was ornate. The caption read "Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow." I pulled it from its niche, blew off the accumulated dust of many many months

Did you ever read anything written and carried it to the dingy shop window up front.

I found it to be a collection of light essays. One was titled "On Dogs and Cats." Another was "On Being Idle." Still another was "On Being Rich." Jerome wrote as if he enjoyed what

he was writing. I asked the proprietor how much he wanted for the book. He took it out of my hands, squinted at the faint pencil markings on the front flyleaf (the cost code, I assume.) Unable to read it, he turned the book over and over studying it seriously.

"Reckon it's worth a quarter, bub." he told me.

I bought it. I still have it. I have read it many times. I do not recommend it to you as imperishable literature. It just happens to be one of my pet books. It shares a place on my bookshelves with another of Jerome's books, "Three Men in a Roat

This was many years before I became a newspaper man. And a long, long time before I began writing little pieces like this for newspapers. When I did get into the business, one of my chores for nearly 30 years was to write an article somewhat like this each day, six days a week, for a daily newspaper.

Imagine my surprise to have many people, who read these articles and who had read Jerome say:

"Did you ever read anything by Jerome K. Jerome? - you write a lot like he wrote."

Maybe I do, I've re-read the books I have and I suppose there is a little similiarity. However, it is not a conscious imitation on my part.

If I have adopted this man's style, it seems back to that distant summer when I first ran into that little book on the shelves of that general store. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb Confidental: Person To Person

This is to inform the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight, now investigating the rigors and rigging of teevee shows, that I shall come quietly if it gives the high sign.

No, no, I was never on any of the quiz shows, big or little. Never won a fixed dime on anything in my life. In fact, hasty calculation tells me that I am out of pocket approximately \$342.72 as a result of appearing on "Person to Person" last December.

At the moment, I am making out an itemized bill for the above sum and sending it to Dr. Frank Stanton, president of Columbia Broadcasting System, now picturesquely posing as the Honest Abe of teevee.

So honest is old Doc Stanton, now that Congress seems bent on cleaning up his back yard, that he has castwell, let us say-"aspersions" on the honesty of us poor, vain goops who appeared on "Person to Person" when it

stupid than the teevee poobahs suppose. Now what did the sneaky rehearsal of "Person to Person" consist of? First, a young man came to our house to ask me for highlights, if any, in my life as a newspaper woman. Then he disappeared.

Next, I was summoned to meet, in person, Mr. Murrow, a figure of such stern moral rectitude as to cause even the guiltless to quake. Our conversation, lively as an excerpt from Doomsday Book, never touched on the coming broadcast. I remember backing out of his presence.

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

On the day of the actual broadcast our peaceful, immaculate home was swamped by 4,000 pounds of electronic equipment and a crew of 25. Among the latter was a man bearing a decidedly sketchy manuscript which told my husband and me where and when to stand, sit and walk. There are random questions, but we were ordered, for heaevn's sake! not to memorize any answers but just to talk naturally to Mr. Murrow, as if anyone dared! Then Mr. Murrow crossed me up at show time and asked some questions not on the list and I almost combusted with spontaneity. After the show, something else very spontaneous happened: I suffered a 44-hour nervous breakdown and it was no illusion. I asked only that the red roses sent me by Mr. Murrow be buried with me. And, frankly, those roses ought to be investigated as they probably can be interpreted as a bribe of some kind As for the \$345.72 owed me by Honest Abe Stanton, that includes the cost of redecorating the room in which the two tons of equipment were stored, cleaning of all the rugs in the apartment and wining and dining the crew. Just make check payable to Old Doc Jezebel Robb. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

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REP. COUNTY CHAIRMEN
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DEM. COUNTY CHAIRMEN
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Kennedy would win Nixon would win NIXON'S STRENGTH

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'ACROSS THE BOARD' The Vice President's strength with his party's county chairmen is "across the board" as far as the regional vote is concerned. In all seven major regions of the country, more than nine out of ten chairmen are confident that Mr. Nixon

would defeat Mr. Kennedy as things stand today. KENNEDY OFF IN

SOUTH, MID-ATLANTIC

As far as Democratic leaders are concerned, lack of confidence in Kennedy

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Here is how the vote looks across the country:

NIXON OR KENNEDY? NEW ENGLAND:

REPUBLICAN CHAIRMEN	
Nixon	
Kennedy	8
DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMEN Kennedy	86.%
Nixon	14
COMBINED VIEWS	
COMBINED VIEWS Nixon Kennedy	52% 48
MID-ATLANTIC: REPUBLICAN CHAIRMEN	
Nixon	96 %
Kennedy DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMEN	4
Kennedy Nixon COMBINED VIEWS	60%
COMBINED VIEWS	40
Nixon	68%
Kennedy EAST CENTRAL:	32
EAST CENTRAL: REPUBLICAN CHAIRMEN	
REPUBLICAN CHAIRMEN	96%
DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMEN	4
Kennedy	78%
COMBINED VIEWS	22
Nixon	59%
WEST CENTRAL	41
REPUBLICAN CHAIRMEN Nixon Kennedy DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMEN	97%
Kennedy	3
DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMEN	
Kennedy	69%
Vixon COMBINED VIEWS Vixon	31
Nixon	64%
Kennedy SOUTH:	36
REPUBLICAN CHAIRMEN	
Vixon	97%
Nixon Kennedy	3
DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMEN Kennedy Nixon	
Kennedy	42
COMBINED VIEWS	10
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REPUBLICAN CHAIRMEN Vixon Kennedy DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMEN	
Vixon	96%
Kennedy	4
DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMEN	72-5

DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMEN	
Cennedy	72%
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COMBINED VIEWS	
lixon	62%
Cennedy	38
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REPUBLICAN CHAIRMEN	
lixon	97%
ennedy	3
DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMEN	
ennedy	62%
lixon	38
COMBINED VIEWS	
lixon	67%
ennedy	33
NIXON OR SYMINGTON?	
The next article in the current G	allup
oll political series will report the	com

bined views of GOP and Democratic county chairmen on the likely outcome of a race between Vice President Nixon and Missouri's Sen. Stuart Symington, It will be published Wednesday EXCLU-SIVELY in The Herald.

What can Eisenhower do about er and France was weakly led, In his talks here with Eisenhower he agreed there should be it, since the goodwill created by Two factors in Adenauer's thinking must be considered.

Hal Boyle Here's Food For Thought

restaurants, is trying a build-up ready to make concessions to the job on them. One of his first Soviet Union on Berlin and unless and-butter charge which for years make others on the two Gerhad annoyed many patrons.

manys. Each day-he covers from up to 10 miles on foot - Mitchell walks from restaurant to restauhis demands on Berlin and his rant, spot checking by personal taste from five to six menu items a little. At this moment there is in each kitchen. a bit of a split. He often works around the

clock. He attends up to 60 theatrical opening nights a season. He Knows The Rules Hours later, still clad in white tie rant that emphasized cleanliness and tails, he often prowls the proand friendly service was pretty duce markets in early morning H. Badders was warning her 5likely also to have a good menu. darkness, looking for top vegetayear-old son, Bobby, to be a good A phenomenal success in a busschool bus.

iness which has one of the highest "There is a rule about riding on mortality rates in industry, Jan the bus, you know, Bobby," she says these are the qualities most said "I know," replied her son with

in the fields at the age of 7. "An endless attention to detail schools, Jan worked his way up in finding and keeping the best, from cook's helper to captain. In and a personal pleasure in seeing 1940 he came to America and other people happy and enjoying bought with his savings a restau- themselves. You must always keep alert for what is wrong. Moving on to Manhattan in There never should be a sense of 1950, he bought a German restau- complacency when you serve the rant haunted by the ghosts of such public-that is your biggest danger.'

money is used to support political candidates or doctrines to which to \$30,000 a year, complains about "Some people expressed fear any members are opposed? over what a Swede would do to the constant need of bringing over

more from Europe. a traditional German restaurant," "But not many young Ameri-Jan recalled, smiling. "But my goal has always been to bring cans are willing to work in a 120-back the good things of other degree temperature at any salword," the Georgia Supreme Court held: ary," he said. good today

MR. BREGER



"Wait here, driver-the people might be home"

was under the stately aegis of Edward R. Murow. THIS IS NEWS

It is Doc Stanton's claim that "Per-1. He and De Gaulle, whose son to Person" falsely endeavored to countries have become good create an illusion that it was spontaneous, neighbors after two bloody wars. like combustion, I guess. Whereas, in have been pulling pretty much to-Doc's view the show wasn't spontaneous gether as a team. So, in advocatbecause guests knew what questions they ing delay on a summit meeting, he's backing De Gaulle against would be asked and were rehearsed. This is news? Someone was deceived? You mean, Doc Stanton, that it took you, a man with an earned Ph.D. this long to catch on? Well, I'll be darned!

In the circumstances, the only to do is come clean and throw myself on the mercy of Congress and Doc Stanton. especially since I want my money back. First off, Congress ought to know that until I read Doc Stanton's self-serving If Khrushchev had planned it statement, I never dreamed that the prothis way - to divide the Allies by

gram was presented to create an illusion of unrehearsed spontaneity. And if auother tactics - he has succeeded diences believed that, they are more

Marquis Childs Barriers Of A Lovely Title

WASHINGTON - "Oh, that lovely title, ex-President. . ."

boy during his first ride on a These words were addressed by President Eisenhower to Marvin Arrowsmith of the Associated Press, president of the White House Correspondents Association, at the end of the birthday dinner for the President. They are more revealing than Eisenhower's recent formal utterances.

Arrowsmith had earlier pointed out that he was retiring as president of the association, with only 15 seconds of his term left to run, while President Eisenhower had 15 months more to go. It happens that those 15 months can be as rights: Is compulsory union memcritical as any period since 1945. Yet after nearly seven years in the impossible office of the Presidency, Eisenhower is showing more and more eagerness to put Considering that "money talks, the burden down.

At almost every level of government, but particularly near the top, you hear the complaint of how hard it is to get a final decision. With conflicting forces divided between various government departments, the effort to hammer out a nomic programs or support candidates for public office is just negotiating position for the summit conference and later is proving difficult to the point of impossibility.

PRESSURES FOR DECISIONS

Similarly on the question of the "buy American" policy now adopted by the Development Loan Fund and whether the policy should be extended to other agencies there is an unresolved conflict. The pressure is strong to persuade the International Cooperation Administration to go along and make its clients "buy Amer-Under-Secretary of State Douglas ican." Dillon, who happens to be in Japan for a conference on trade and tariffs, is strongly opposed.

The timing of a summit conference and the degree of pressure that should be applied to get an earlier conference, as the President is said to want, are also at issue in the government. We cannot enforce our will on our Allies. President De Gaulle of France has taken a grave responsibility in insisting for reasons of France's own internal necessities that a summit meeting be postponed until next spring.

But there is a question of the positive direction of American policy and the position which this government presents to its Allies and to the world. While differences are inevitable there can be no positive direction - no really effective leadership - if fundamental disagreements

persist and are aired in interminable sessions of government committees.

RECOGNITION OF STATUS QUO? The argument is still going on within the government over whether with the Eisenhower initiative and the exchange of visits with Khrushchev there is in fact a recognition of the status quo in Eastern Europe. One faction is saying vehemently, no, that is immoral and the Soviet conquest by force must not be condoned. Another faction is saying, yes, but liberation is no longer a feasible policy and we cannot shut our eyes to the facts.

This is only to suggest areas of dispute that stand in the way of policy decisions essential to the negotiations ahead. Only one man can resolve these differences and that is the President of the United States. He can resolve them not by being capricious and arbitrary but by patient, painstaking effort, by mastering all the facts, by doing his homework on the complicated issues involved, and then coming up with what he believes to be the best and fairest answer for all concerned.

The President took the initiative in visiting the European capitals and in inviting Premier Khrushchev to this country. He won restored stature as a "new Ike" who was himself calling the shots. In the light of this new glow it is not considered polite here to point out that the President is not doing his homework and that the big decisions are not being taken.

MAY REVERSE MILD THAW Nevertheless, privately this is being said with increasing concern. What has been achieved thus far is a delicate alteration in the atmosphere. But on both sides of the East-West dividing line are those who would like to see the old storm signals to up and who are in fact working hard to this end.

They will take advantage of all delays and uncertainties to reverse the mild and tentative thaw that came out of the Camp David talks. Both Red China and Nationalist China are determined that for their own ends the old cold war attitudes must be restored. Powerful forces much closer to the governments of Moscow and Washington have a vested interest in seeing the cold war resumed. Fifteen months is a short time as these matters go. But in this short span a great deal for the future of the world, and incidentally for the Eisenhower reputation, can be determined

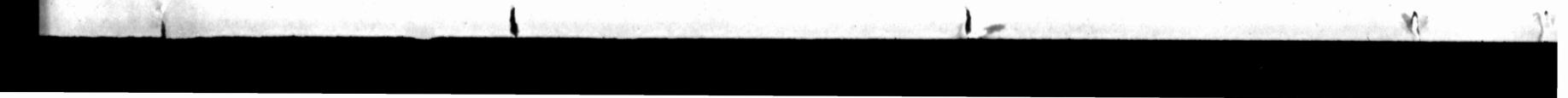
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time." "What when you I asked. "I exe a cup of on big r this at n (her hus gone to my coif fects the "Then make-up base bu shadow a I try to possible. stick an green or Jane almost j to tell t keep so "It is Just a fe it but if really the place thighs, i "I'm n explained body wil use ft that they they has think it order to "Just band po of ours, was getti as I hea doing cl "Are asked. "From ted, "Bu just auto with hig never ha but I an is full o "One fond of fessed, once a d for this. "I fin down to replied, want for "Three little," "Well, as a la ed me. and frui tage characteristic ty and ple. If have ca works have a ning with I saw 3.

NEW YORK (AP) - Do you Last June he took over the wal- 2. As a German he may feel know how to tell a good restau- lowing chain of 10 French-type the United States has been too rant from a bad one? Jan Mitchell, who eats in 11 restaurants daily and samples steps: remove a 15-cent bread- rudely stopped may be willing to some 60 food items, says it's sim-"You can tell the quality of any

restaurant," he said, "by two things: the cleanliness of the rest rooms and the way the public is greeted-by whether the greeting is indifferent, overbearing, or friendly and polite." He said a lifetime in the food field had convinced him a restau-Mitchell is in a position to know. ble buys. He operates 11 restaurants here which this year will take in some eleven million dollars. Born in Sweden of a prosperous country family, Jan helped work essential to the money-making restaurateur:

After study in Swiss hostelry rant in the nation's capital. celebrated trenchermen of the Chefs average about \$12,000 a year here. Mitchell pays his up past as Victor Herbert, Diamond Jim Brady and Enrico Caruso.





Jane Powell has one of the most beautiful figures in Hollywood. In today's Hollywood Beauty she tells how she keeps slim without going on strenuous reducing diets.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Grooming Should Be An Important Habit

cently and she held her own with By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD - Jane Powell | all the stars. Her beautifully fitted and I shop in the same market, white beaded-sheath made all eyes turn toward her. and no matter when I see her,

"I've learned that a small girl whether it's early in the morning can wear anything provided the or late in the evening, she is al-ways fresh and attractive. This doesn't imply she wears a lot of my accessories and everything make-up but rather a neat coif- else were in scale." fure and perfectly applied lipstick Jane radiates happiness and



The dip in temperature this Slated for Nov. 2 is a meeting of Region Four of the Episcopal morning made it a good day for Diocese of Northwest Texas, when scrapple eating and also a good women of St. Mary's Guild will time for pork prices to come down. serve as hostesses. It won't be long now before the The sessions will open with Cor porate Communion at 11 a m., with the Rev. Kenneth G. Eade, Trinity Church, Midland, as the cele-

Host Meet

trees start dropping their leaves, making the yards about town look skinny on top and heavy at the bottom. A time when the young-sters in the family hate for Sat-Business meetings will be held in the afternoon, after a luncheon | urday to come because they know served at the First Christian Church. Speaker for the gather-ing will be Mrs. John H. Foster of San Antonio, who is a member-at-large of the general division of women's work of the National

women's work of the National Council and chairman of the fi-nance committee. Mrs. D. C. Sivalls of San Antonio will preside over the meet-ing. with the pampas grass, that soft-

ing. The luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. and reservations must Our willow trees are still brave-12:15 p.m. and reservations must be made by Thursday Mrs. Lee ly holding onto their covering but Hanson, AM 4-4274, is in charge of reservations.

When that happens, it's not long before the leaves come tumbling down. The fig bush that has been First Baptist WMS so carefully watched for several Hears Plan Reports years, and at one time despaired of, has jumped straight up and is covered with little figs-too late,

At the Monday meeting of the too late. But there's always next WMS of the First Baptist Church. year. Wayne Nance sang I Know A Name, accompanied by Wanda

Ford.

Price.

While her husband, S. V. JOR-DAN, is on the T&P 40-year vet-The devotional program on Prayer was given by Mrs. J. E. erans trip to New Orleans this week, Mrs. Jordan will be in Roswell, N. M., visiting her daugh-ter and her family, MR. AND MRS. DWITE GILLILAND. Mr. Jordan took her to Roswell Mon-day and returned here for the trip

YWA, Mrs. Dean Dixon; GA, Mrs. J. C. Pickle; Sunbeams, which starts today. Mrs. E. E. Bryant; enlistment MRS. LEONARD M. OERLINE

P. D. O'Brien; jubilee, Mrs. F. W. Bettle, and publicity, Mrs. T. K.

It was announced at this meet-ing that boxes of used clothing had been sent to Hong Kong as a re-sult of last month's program. Mrs. T. K. Price dismissed the Members of the TRACY SMITH family gathered here over the weekend. MR, AND MRS, FRITZ

neeting with prayer

day. The affair will begin at 10 It has been a long time between evening, has been postponed it was calls for MR. AND MRS. J. M. announced this morning. Members SIMMONS, 110 N. Nolan, and their son Melvin Eugene. The young man who has been in Boston, Mass., for the past four years tel-3, at 7:30 p.m. A bridge expert has volunteered

to teach the Italian method to

Beta Omicron Hears

ephoned his parents Sunday. They hadn't heard from him since last

MRS OMER WILLIAMS was dismissed from a local hospital Monday afternoon after being confined for the past week with pneumonia. She is now convalescing at her home, 427 Hillside Dr., and will be happy to have friends call.

We sent the MARVIN RAWLSES back to the wrong state. They live in Cerulean, Kentucky, instead of Arkansas. The couple nas been visiting friends here. MRS. E. E. BRYANT and her

son, QUELDON, left this morning for Waco where they will spend the week with their daughter and sister, MRS. J. B. HASLEY, and her family.

MRS. B. L. LeFEVER, 1710 Johnson, was in Abilene Monday to attend a tea in celebration of the diamond jubilee of the Shake-speare Club. Her mother, MRS. W. J. MATHEWS, who has been a member since 1912, was presented with a life membership at the party, which was given in the Abi-lene Woman's Club. The Shake-speare Club is the oldest organi-zation in the Texas Federation of



Knott On Thursday

The executive committee of the

Knott Elementary P-TA met Mon-day night with Charles Reeves, president, and Jess Miles, grade

school principal, to make final plans for the Halloween Carnival scheduled for Thursday night, at

Separate booths were assigned

One of the many features of the

carnival will be several tables of

dominoes. All the men are invited

A queen will be crowned as

Rebekah Initiation

The initiation, slated by the John

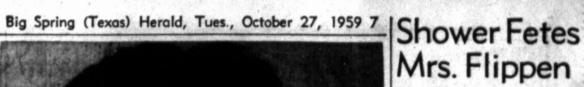
A. Kee Rebekah Lodge for this

to each grade, and plans were made for decorating the gym.



Former Resident To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moore of Iowa Park, former residents of Big Spring, announce the engagement of their daughter. Mildred Elaine, to Boyt H. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyt H. Smith Sr. of Iowa Park. The wedding will be an event of early November in the Westover Baptist Church, Big Spring. The Rev. Ray Myers will perform the ceremony.



Mrs. T. N. Flippen Jr. was hon-ored Monday night with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. J. R. Percy. In the receiving line were Mrs. Flippen, Mrs. Percy, Mrs. Homer V. Miller, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. T. N. Flippen

Mojie Henson

registrar. White roses and blue cornflowers centered an all-white table. Mrs, Jerry Fowler and Mrs. James Kilgore served.

Displaying the gifts were Mrs. Frances Averitt and Mrs. William T. Finto

Mrs. Flippen, the former Gene-vive Miller, was married Wednes-day. For the shower she wore a dress of military blue with a corsage of blue cornflowers.

To Leave Thursday

Mrs J. H. Eastham will leave Thursday for Lindale, where she will visit her daughter and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hitt.

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Mrs. Horace Reagan; program, study, Mrs C. O. Hitt; social, Mrs. who was here for the funeral serv-

where they will make their home The other son, Robert, is a junior in high school in Norman.

a.m. in the main lounge of the Oflicers Club, Everyone is to bring her own partner. A fee of 50 cents will be charged.

husbands. Those interested should contact Mrs. Gail Medley at AM

FLOWER SHOW

CORRECTION

who was here for the funeral serv-ices for her grandmother, Mrs. Nettle House, has returned to her home in Del Rio. While here, she was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Duncan.

SMITH came from San Antonio and MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E.

All-Day Bridge RAGSDALE and their three children were here from Los Alamos. Mr. Smith joined Mrs. Smith for Planned By OWC the trip back to Norman, Okla.

All-day bridge will be featured by the Officers Wives Club Thurs-

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"I exercise for 15 minutes, have a cup of tea and put up my hair on big rollers. I don't like to do

this at night, but I wait until Pat (her husband is Pat Nerney) has gone to work in the morning. If my coiffure is not nest, it af fects the way I feel.

"Then I shower and put on my

make-up. I don't use a make-up

base but only a tiny bit of eye

shadow and paint my mouth, which

I try to make look as natural as

possible. I like a light pink lip-

stick and I usually wear blue,

Jane is 5-feet-one and has an

almost perfect figure. I asked her

to tell the exercises she does to

keep so slim. "It is so easy to keep in shape. Just a few minutes a day will do

it but if you let yourself go, you'll

really have to work. I feel the places to watch are underarms,

body will become flabby if I don't use it. So often people will feel

that they don't need to exercise if

they have a good figure, but I

think it is definitely necessary in

"Just the other day my hus

band pointed out that a friend of ours, who is still quite young,

was getting a double chin. As soon

as I heard him say this, I started

"Are you a calorie counter?" I

"From way back," she admit-

ted, "But I never have to diet. I

just automatically eliminate foods

with high calories. Fortunately I

never have cared much for sweets,

but I am very fond of fruit which

"One fattening thing I'm very fond of is ice cream," Jane con-

fessed, "and I usually have some

once a day. But I save my calories

"I find if I keep my calories down to 300 during the day," Jane

replied, "I can have anything

want for dinner without gaining.

"Well, I don't require as much as a large person," she remind-ed me. "For breakfast I have tea

and fruit. For lunch I have cot-

tage cheese or ground-round pat-ty and a whole tomato or an ap-

ple. If I feel like snacking,

have carrot or celery sticks. It

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I saw Jane at a premiere re-

ning with my family."

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"It is a matter of training and to develop an understanding of discipline," Jane told me, when other people," she concluded. I mentioned this to her. "I was POPULAR DIET 14 when I was signed by MGM, and I felt I should look my best Readers often write in requesting a short but sure diet. every time I went to the studio. This one is easy, full of vari-Once I learned to be conscious eity and guaranteed to help of my appearance, grooming beyou lose weight. It's a six-day came a habit. There is only one "Body - Balance Reducing Leaflet M-64, designed Diet 'If you want to accomplish to shed a pound a day. Send things," she went on, "you have only 10 cents and a self-adto have a plan and organize your

dressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald. Be sure to ask for Leaflet M-64.

subdivision.

There has been a correction made in the program of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs' flower show, it has been announced In the Horticulture Division, under the title Dried Specimens, in class 59 and 60, only one horticulture specimen per 12 x 15-inch cardboard may be entered

Exhibitors may enter more than one specimen under each a decoration.

Mrs. Rankin began with the tory of apparel for protection

Plans for a pledge ritual, to be eld Nov. 7, were discussed; Mrs. Jerry Jenkins will be hostess for the affair, slated for 8 p.m., to be followed by a dance.

for an appointment.

A history of dress was reviewed for the session, after which, re-by Mrs. Horace Rankin for mem-freshments were served from a bers of Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Monday evening in the home of Mrs. John Jones. Mrs. Chubby Jones was cohostess.

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to participate.

climax to the event.

only and brought the development up to the present time when clothng is used for adornment

History Of Fashions

Mrs. Frank Jackson, were present

10.00 table covered in a yellow cloth and holding a Halloween cake as The Nov. 9 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Walter Eu-banks on the Gail Road. The Youth Beauty Shop

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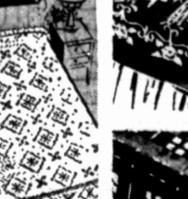
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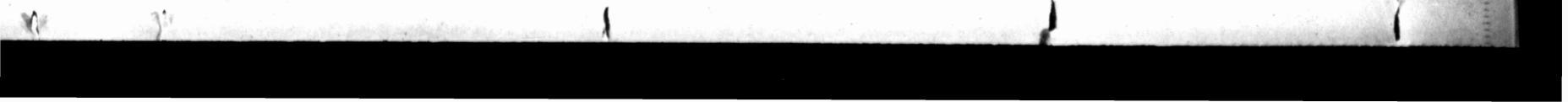
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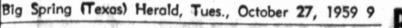
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Five Wins In Six Starts

The Runnels Junior High School Eighth Grade football team, pictured above, has won five of six starts this season. They play Sweetwater at 8 p.m. here Thursday. Left to right, first row, they are Terry Iswell, Humberto Hernandez, Marvin Bell, Gregory Allen, Tom Russell, Norman Patterson and James Killough. 2nd row, Jackie Howard, Pedro Tovar, Junior Holland, Ray Box, Graham Barnett, Richard White, and Lule Miramontez. Back row, Josh Sullivan, Tony Carrillo, Dee Roby Gart-man, Richard Bethell, Jesse Bedwell, S. J. Self, Dick Irons, Manuel Martinez, Rickie Flores and Coach Bobby Zellars.

BANDAGE BRIGADE IS GROWING AMONG PROS

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)-Frank Gifford is the latest member of the National Football League's "bandage brigade," just one of a host of outstanding pro stars currently swathed in the emblem of their trade. The rib injury to Gifford, which will sideline the New York Giants' No. 1 halfback for two or three

weeks, was the only major casualty reported after Sunday's full schedule of bruising action. But many of the game's top names still are riding the bench or proving ineffective due to an sortment of injuries.

Gifford's running mate, Alex Webster, missed a couple of games because of bruised ribs and still is not able to perform at top speed.

Steer Gridders Confident They Can Beat Bronchos

The Big Spring Steers escaped | can be beaten. The Bronchos have in the Abilene been one of the big surprises in kickoff specialist for the Colts, enough general favor down the serious injury game last week and launched their this year's schoolboy football. Last still is hobbled by a leg injury line to hold the No. 2 berth. Points week's work yesterday at Steer week, they blunted an early suffered in the exhibition season. are awarded on the basis of 10 Lakeview, 14-0 Stadium fully confident that they touchdown drive on the part of End Ray Berry has been slowed points for a first place vote, 9 for can measure Odessa here Friday the San Angelo Bobcats and went by a leg muscle pull. Linebacker second, etc., in the poll of sports on to win. 7-0. night.

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By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer Eastern surprises, Syracuse and The Louisiana Stage Tigers held Penn State, both moved up a notch on jealously today as the No. 1 on the strength of impressive victeam in college football, but theirs tories.

was a hazardous, uncomfortable They face their biggest chal-

enge Saturday night at Baton Rouge, La., against a high-flying Mississippi machine which forged into third place in The Associated Press' weekly poll and missed the No. 2 spot by the slender margin of 30 points-the equivalent of three first place votes.

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In the game, LSU risks its proud 10. Wisconsin (2) position as national champion. The second ten: holder of an 18-game winning 11. Purdue streak and leader of the poll on 12. Clemson (2)

13 straight occasions. In the biggest ballot of the campaign-182 votes-the Tigers received 71 first-place votes and a total of 1,556 points to beat out the 17.18 (Tie) Arkansas perennial poll runnerup, Northwestern.

rest of the season with a ruptured Northwestern received fewer first-place votes than Mississippi Bert Rechichar, linebacker and -25 to Ole Miss' 46-but drew

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In Gray-Y Rag Football league Leo Sanford retired when injuries writers and broadcasters. play last weekend, Bauer defeated suffered last year didn't heal. Texas, 28-6 winner over Lakeview, 14-0, and Airport was tied by College Heights, 16-16.

the National Football League: fell from third to fourth. The two The top ten with first place

votes in parentheses: 1. Louisiana State (71)1,556

2. Northwestern (25) 1,474 3. Mississippi (46) 4. Texas (6) 1,227 5. Syracuse (11) 6. Southern California (6). 7. Penn State (6). 8. Auburn (5) 9. Georgia Tech (1)..... 344

13 Yale (1) 14 Georgia

15 Texas Christian 16. Oregon Washington 19. Oklahoma 20. Tennessee

Bauer Decisions

Bowl Aspirants Are Many Across Nation

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With Tommy Hart

The late BERT BELL, commissioner of the National Football

"Pro football isn't for alumni, like college ball, because there's

JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer With the college football season past the halfway point, the early S. C. Monday night became the line of the major New Year's Day first to accept a bid when it

Sports dialogue

wins, just so somebody does."

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bowl games is in, and is not the | agreed to participate in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., Jan, first to arrive, either. 1960. Presbyterian College of Clinton,

The early list of major bowl aspirants is formidable but with

key conference and independent battles shaping up during the next few weeks, the pretenders quickly will be weeded out, The Rose Bowl is the only one B

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committed entirely to conference representation. The Gator Bowl has no ties. The Sugar, Cotton and Orange bowls have a conference representative as the host and draw on the remaining topflight competition.

This group includes Clemson, the Atlantic Coast Conference leader with an overall 4-1 record, Wyoming, the Skyline leader with a 5-1 mark and North Texas State, the Missouri Valley leader with a 6-0 mark.

Best bets among the independents now are Syracuse (5-0) and Penn State (6-0), the Eastern leaders who clash on Nov. 7: Air Force (4-1); Oregon (5-1) and Washington State (4-1) from the West Coast, who are also eligible for the Rose Bowl under a compromise plan drawn up by members of the new Far West Five. and deposed member of the Pacific Coast Conference.

In addition, the Southeastern Conference, whose champ hosts the Sugar Bowl, could provide a fistfull of fine teams. Louisiana State and Mississippi, best bets for the Sugar Bowl, clash Saturday night, and the loser is sure to get a top bowl bid. Other strong nominees from the SEC are Georgia Tech, Georgia and

Tennessee. Here's how the other bowl host

spots stack up: Rose Bowl: From the West Coast, Oregon, and Washington, a Far West Five member with a 1-1 conference mark, are the top eligibles. Washington State is a dark-horse but must play both contenders.

From the Big Ten probably will come Northwestern, 3-0 in the conference. But Purdue and Wisconsin, both 2-1, are not to be discounted.

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was confidence. He had to develop confidence last year when he had that 6-14 record at Spokane and I'll admit I worked on him. I've always believed that confidence was 90 per cent of any battle and I stayed behind him on every pitch. If he was blue, I encour-aged him. If he lost, I tried to bolster his ego, I kept telling him he was good, because he was so cool under fire. Now the whole world knows it."

ARA PARSEGHIAN, Northwestern University coach: "Last year, we scored 82 points against Michigan, Minnesota

and Iowa, and they scored 53 against us. This year we scored half as many, 41, but they scored only 17. Our offense, with Thornton and Burton out, is weaker . . . but our defense is stronger."

LIONEL HEBERT, after his brother Jay tied him for the first ound lead in a recent golf tournament:

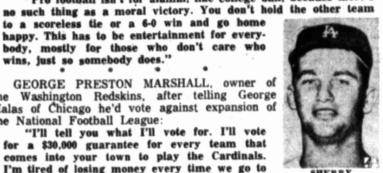
"I'm glad Jay's up there. I know I'll be able to borrow money if I miss.

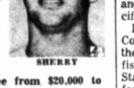
BUD WILKINSON, Oklahoma University coach:

"The most foolish thing in football is worrying about statistics. It's totally a team game. The defense can stop any one man it wants to. To get players to thinking about their rushing, passing or receiving records is the quickest way in the world to have no

football team." EDDIE YOST, Detroit Tiger infielder: "I don't think what happened to the Yankees was a one year deal. I said a couple of years ago that the players they were bringing up were not like the old Yankees. I mean fellows like Jerry Lumpe, Tony Kubek and Norm Slebern. Don't get me wrong -they're good players. But they're not as good as the Charlie Kellers and Tommy Henriches the Yankees used to have. Unless they have something really good in the minor league, the Yankees won't dominate the league next year or the year after that."

GEORGE PRESTON MARSHALL, owner of the Washington Redskins, after telling George Halas of Chicago he'd vote against expansion of "I'll tell you what I'll vote for. I'll vote





by the Steers' performance against ly the hardest runner in the Odes-Abilene and Al Milch, the head sa secondary. He is the lad who out for the season are Green Bay mentor, said he believed the team | gave the Steers so much trouble a | fullback Howie Ferguson, San was finally beginning to "come of year ago. age

for everything it got. Contrary to some reports, Abilene used its Group Advised first string practically the entire way against the locals.

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The Steers haven't scored since the third game of the season, although they came close on three occasions against Abilene.

The coaches split up the squad yesterday and assigned different coaches to supervise identical drills. Milch alternated between each group.

A chill wind proved beneficial to the boys in that it kept everyone moving at near top speed.

Odessa has a tough ball club. it was conceded here, but one that

1909 Porker Team Will Be Honored

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)-Arkansas plays Texas A&M here Saturday and it will be homecoming, especially for three members of the only undefeated, untied Stadium would be approved as a team in the school's history.

It was in 1909 when Hugo Bez- Houston has plans for a new 20dek was coach that Arkansas won seven games, lost none and um. claimed the championship of the South

for All-America, reasons E. J.

Because Tech doesn't play a

full Southwest Conference sched-

ule until 1960, the big center's

bid for all-conference can't come

until his senior year. Meanwhile,

his support for national honors is

Holub won a sizeable vote from

Bill Meek and his Southern Meth-

odist team for the way he played

in SMU's 21-13 victory over the

"He's simply tremendous," pro-

The 210-pound. 6-4 center

getting in on 15 tackles. After

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L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, athletic tent in Texas Tech history.

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Only three members of that tion," Rowles said. "If it comes pride team survive. They will be here in 1960, we'll have to get under for the homecoming. They are way. We expect a more definite center Phil C. Huntly, right tackle indication to come from the ma-Thomas E. Ellington and quarter-back Steve Creekmore. jor league meet in December in St. Petersburg, Fla."

can't make all-conferences, try finest I've ever seen.

Holub, the mighty man of Texas called him "The greatest line-

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Cotton Davidson, Baylor scout,

backer I've seen in college."

from the Tech campus.

Francisco halfback Jim Pace. Detroit halfback Gene Gedman Abilene beat the Longborns by a score of 36-0 but had to work Get Park Ready, and Los Angeles defensive end Gene Brito The 49ers have been able to get

only limited duty from star halfback Hugh McElhenny, who first suffered damaged ribs, then a HOUSTON (AP)-A group seekhand fracture, in the Ram camp, ing to bring major league base-Jon Arnett's pulled leg muscle has ball to Houston through expansion made him available only for spot says it has the word to get a park ready. duty

Russell Rowles, board chairman Philadelphia end Pete Retzlaff suffered a broken bone in his left of the Houston Buffs and one of foreleg. Linebacker Chuck Howley a group seeking a franchise via and defensive half Vic Zucco of the expansion route, said Monday Chicago's Bears suffered torn the Buffs are looking into the possibility of expanding Busch Stadiknee ligaments and a fractured collarbone, respectively, Cleveum here to accommodate 25,000 land tackle Mike McCormack has "There have been informal esti-

The champion Baltimore Colts

have been hard hit Halfback L.

G. Dupre, one of the main cogs

for the 1958 titlists, is out for the

Others forced into retirement or

blood vessel in his leg.

a burn knee. mates made before but never a The Chicago Cardinals had to complete survey," Rowles said. operate Sunday without both first-He said a construction firm has line quarterbacks. King Hill and been contacted to make a survey. C. Reynolds, lost due to minor Rowles talked by telephone with aches and pains Buff President Marty Marion in

St. Louis. Their concern, he said, Eddie LeBaron, Washington is whether expansion of the Amer- quarte back has an ankle injury Clover Bowl No. 1 ican League comes in 1960 or and second-stringer Rainh Gun. lielmi limped of he all duri a the fourth quarter of Sunday's Sweetwater Bowl No. That league has indicated Busch

34-7 loss to Cleveland That clobbering, incidentally, temporary major league park. led coach Mike Nixon to shake up million-dollar revenue hord of the adak as Monday by firing end Carson and defensive

"We understand expansion is back "I' Stifs. being given serious considerate At arently a case of injured



Opens Nov. 13 AUSTIN (SC)-The Texas water-

(2) Canada geese or its subspecies, or (b) one (1) Canada goose and one (1), white-fronted goose. Possession limit is one (1) day's

An early convert was Texas A&M's Jim Myers, who twice saw The duck season will officially Holub spoil Aggie opening games. open November 13, when shooting will begin at 12 o'clock noon. After Myers compared Holub with Les Richger and Don Moomaw, two the first day, shooting will be perof the greatest Pacific Coast linemitted from sunrise to sunset.

How did Texas Tech land the big guy? One reason was that Holub remained out of high school football his senior year to protect a leg operation and his name. therefore, wasn't at the top of some school's recruiting lists. Tech Coach Dewitt Weaver had where the season will close on Nowatched Holub since his soph-

School, just a couple of miles 50 Eventually the word got around gallinules October 20 The woodaded back once to knock down a that Holub was an outstanding cock season is from December 7 to

prospect and two or three scouts were en route to Lubbock the day is December 3 to January 1. Weaver signed Holub to the first

Southwest Conference letter of indirector of Texas Christian who had All-America centers Darrell Lester and Ki Aldrich when he enable him to get to Holub's areas both in the Red River Val-nament.

ras a coach, asid, "Holub is a house before the other recruiters. | ley and along the Texas coast. | Individual trophies will be sored by Odessa Junior College.

Hog-Aggie Contest Ray Navarette counted two touchdowns for Bauer on runs of To Be Televised 70 and 20 yards while Tony Domenguiz added the two extra points.

DALLAS (AP) - Southwest Conference fans in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona will see the Arkansas-Texas A&M game at

Fayetteville on television Satur-The conference said yesterday the game would be televised in points those three states but not in Ar-

safety.

Ronnie Smith tallied a pair of TD's for Airport on dashes of 10 and 15 yards while Johnny Arrick scored the two extra points. Van Tom Whatley sprinted 85 and 70 yards for both of College Heights' touchdowns while Ronnie

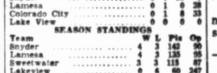
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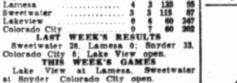
GRID RESULTS Presbyterian Set For Orlando Game ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)-Presbyterian College of Clinton, S. C undefeated and untied in six con-

tests, Monday night accepted an invitation to play in the Tangerine Bowl football game here Jan. 1. The announcement was made by Grady Cocksey, commissioner of the Elks Lodge Tangerine Bowl Commission which sponsors the annual charity game for the benefit of the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Home at nearby Umatilla. 12% 23% 11% 24% Presbyterian's opponent has

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HC Girls Poised For Tournament

Bobbie Collins of Clyde and Kay | awarded in singles and doubles Thompson of Dallas will team up play for first, second and third the play No. One doubles for How-places. A consolation bracket will be played, if time and the numard County Junior College in the ber of entries permit. Southwestern Collegiate

A traveling team championship Tennis tournament, scheduled to be held in Odessa Friday and Sattrophy will be awarded to the college or university compiling the most points in matches.

versity was runnerup,

The doubles titlists were Elaine

The team championship was

awarded to Arizona State Univer-

sity, coached by Anne Pittman. This will be the second annual

Lewis and Miss Goodwin, both of

Texas Women's University.

Wanda Armstrong, Phillips, and Patsy Hudgins, Loraine, will com-Nancy Pennis of Arizona Uni bine to form a No. Two doubles versity was the 1958 singles champion of the meet while Marilyn team for the Javhawks. Collins and Thompson will also Goodwin of Texas Women's Uni

represent the local college in singles competition. The girls will be taken to Odes-

sa by Anna Smith, fem athletic coach of the school. Netters from Arizona, New Mex-

meet held in Odessa. It is spon-

GORDON LeBOEUF, Texas A&M football back:

"I came close to guitting school here in 1955. I went home and had written a letter to Coach Red Sanders of UCLA. I had my bags packed when Coach Paul Bryant talked me into staying. I'll always be grateful for that."

JOHNNY KEANE, St. Louis baseball coach:

"We're all ambitious to manage in the majors, but I found out it's difficult without a major league background. A couple of times I could have come up as a coach. My thinking then was wrong. You must be on the major league stage if you want to manage here. I still have major league managerial ambitions. I think it's easier to manage in the majors. You have more boys who can do things and don't have to be led around by the hand. All the league rosters are more stable, so you can tell about your own players and the other teams."

Royal Can't See Longhorns **As Favorites Over Ponies** By The Associated Press in good condition for the game

The odds favor Texas in its big and Southern Methodist ought to Southwest Conference football bat- be in better shape than it was tle with Southern Methodist Sat- last week against Texas Tech.

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urday, but Coach Darrell Royal of the Longhorns can't see it. Royal said it would be no upset if Southern Methodist won "because they have the same people they had in the summer when everybody ranked them at the top." Tuscon The Longhorn coach also want-Phoenix 21.00 Houston ed it known that he doesn't think Los Angeles SMU's Don Meredith can be shackled. San Diego "He's going to complete passes

no matter how you play him, said Royal a little glumly. Anyway, Texas expects to



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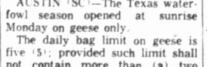
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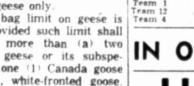
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The mourning dove season, which opened in the North Texas zone September 1, closed on October 20. The mourning dove season in South Texas will not close until November 19, except in counties in the Rio Grande Valley, having a three-day whitewing hunt,

vember 16. During this hunt omore days at Lubbock High mourning doves could be killed al-The season closed on rails and

There has been a heavy move-



BOWLERAMA BOWLERAMA MAJOR COUPLES LEAGUE Team 6 over Team 2, 4-0; Team 1 over Team 7, 3-1. Team 9 over Cauble Clean-ers, 3-1. Mort Denton's over Nabors Beau-ty Salon, 3-1; Team 5 over Team 4, 3-1; Team 12 tied Team 3, 2-2. Men's high rame-Jack Cauble, 195; men's bigh se-ries-Jack Cauble, 195; men's bigh se-ries-Jack Cauble, 182; women's high series-Olive Cauble, Standing Team 6 Team 3 Team 2 Team 7 Denter



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NEW YORK (AP) - A revolutionary expansion plan may be in the works in the major leagues,

The Associated Press has learned. According to an authoritative source, this is the proposed plan: 1. The expansion-minded American League is seriously considering a 10-team format in the

future, possibly even next year. Two new franchises, Minneapolis and New York would be added 2. The new franchise in New York, already American League territory, then would be offered to the National League in exchange for either Pittsburgh or Philadelphia

near

This ambitious plan faces many problems, however. The biggest is to get the status quo-minded National League to accept the propo-sition. Unlike the American, which announced Monday it definitely is considering expansion, the National League is content to remain as is. The prospect of re-acquiring a franchise in New York might change the minds of some owners. however.

The American League plans to

The committee met Monday of the American and Warren Giles

following statement:

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"The league simply would in-voke its disaster plan," he said, making seven players from each club available for purchase at a set price.'

Expansion talk by the American League has brought a charge of "hypocrisy" by William Shea, organizer of the embryo Continental League, which hopes to operate as a third major league in 1961

"Bunk," said the informant. "As far as the majors are con-cerned the Continental League is just a name. If the American League expands, the owners will be duty bound to make players available to the new teams. They are not obligated to do anything for the Continental League."

One Grid Title Goes On Line

By The Associated Press

been decided and another is due to be clinched this week in the Class A division of Texas schoolboy football.

Liberty-Eylau has sewed up the state playoffs anyway, since any by virtue of having lost to Liberty-

This comparatively new school is one of 11 undefeated, untied Class A teams left in the state. record outfits, can clinch the Dist. 17 title by beating two-time-loser Troup next Friday.

championships for all purposes. In Dist. 2, defending state chamtied for the lead. They meet Friday at White Deer.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NUTICE TUES 20TH - 2TTH LEGAL NOTICE AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE BOUNDARY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING. TEXAS, AND ANNEXING A TRACT OF LAND ADJOINING THE PRESENT CITY OF BIG SPRING. TEX-AS: SAID TRACT OF LAND BEING IN AND A PART OF SECTIONS 7 AND 8, BLOCK 22, T-1-SOUTH. TAP RR. CO. SURVEYS IN HOWARD COUNTY. TEX-AS: THE ANEA SO ANNEXED BEING BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY FM 700 AND THE PRESENT CITY LIM-TIS, BEING BOUNDED ON THE SOUTH BY UNDEVELOPED PROPERTY. BEING BOUNDED ON THE REAST BY UNDE-VELOPED PROPERTY. BEING BOUND-ED ON THE WEST BY THE WEST RIGHT - OF WAY LINE OF GOLIAD STREET EXTENDED AND UNDEVEL-OPED PROPERTY: SAID AREA BEING DESCRIBED BY METES AND BOUNDES IN THE BODY OF THIS ORDINANCE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIO SPRING. TEXAS: SECTION I. WHEREAS. it is the opinion of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas. SECTION II. THEREFORE. be it ordained by the George Elliott Res. AM 3-3616 Off. AM 3-2504 MOVING TO MIDLAND? Have nice

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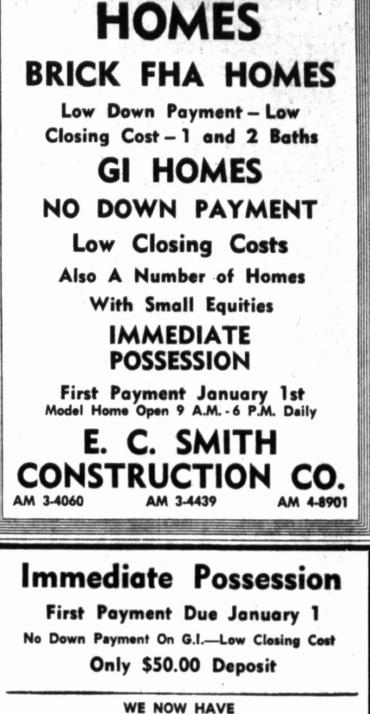
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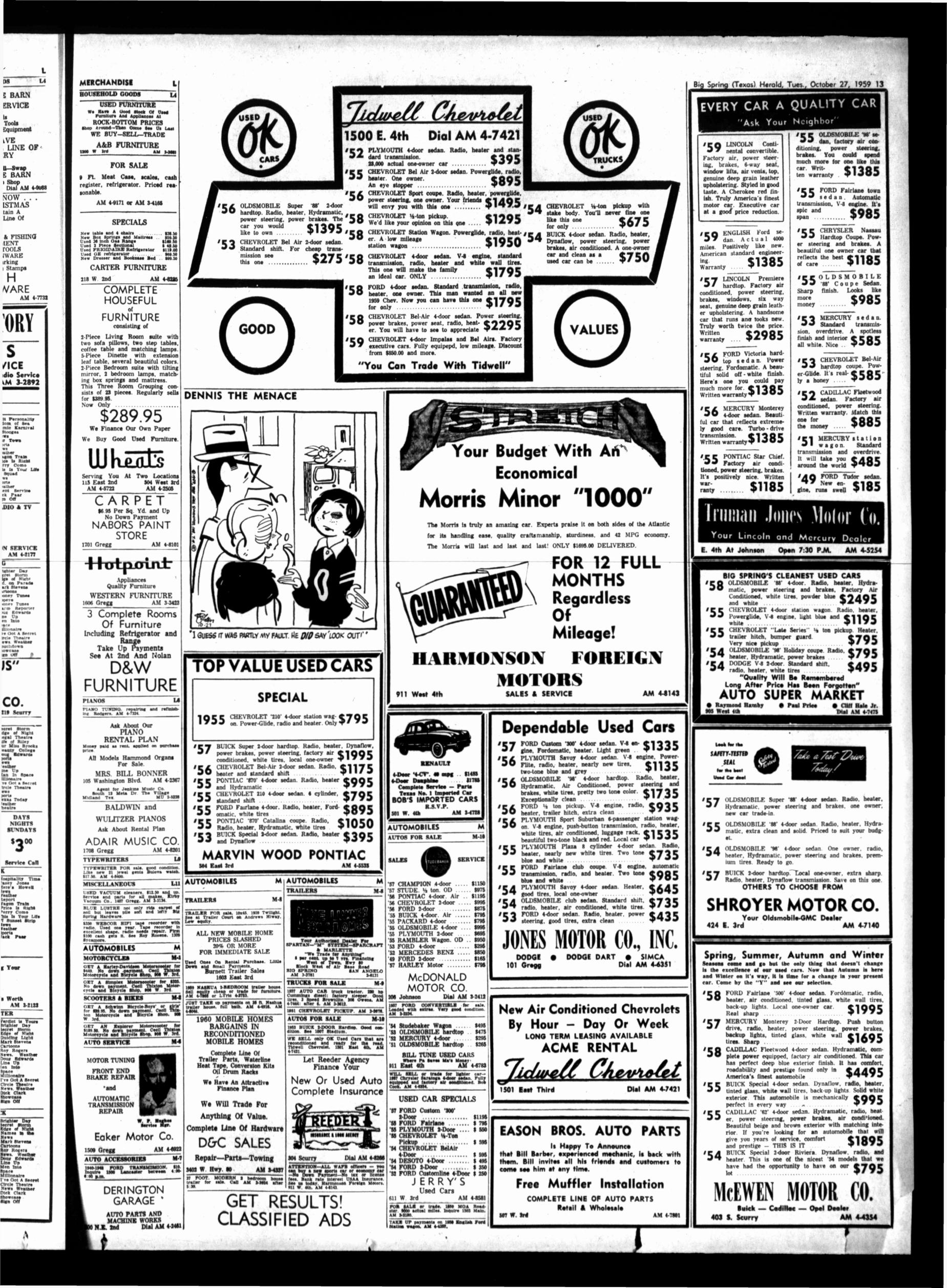
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Actor's Widow Weds Producer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Tyrone Power's widow, Deborah Minardos Power, was married Monday to film producer Arthur Loew Jr.

It was the third marriage for Mrs. Power, 27, and the first for Loew, 33, often termed Hollywood's most eligible bachelor.

Power died of a heart attack in Spain Nov. 15, 1958. A son was born to his widow two months later.

The new Mrs. Loew said she had known Loew six months and that they became engaged last August. Few Hollywood friends knew of the romance.

The couple plans to honeymoon at a resort hotel here for several days, return briefly to Los Angeles, and then move to New York make their permanent home.

The ceremony was performed a justice of the peace at the El Rancho Hotel, with owner Beldon Kateleman as best man.



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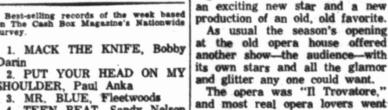
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Monday night



The opera was "Il Trovatore," and most real opera lovers went to hear and see Italy's famed

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By HENRIETTA LEITH

season of the Metropolitan Opera

is under way after an opening

night at which the Met offered up

NEW YORK (AP) - The 75th

to be the coiffure this season. They saw Rosalind Russell, a low-cut black gown, wrapped in yards of chinchilla, with a hat that was a tall cylinder of black tulle and stayed upright by sheer leger-

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Met Opens Its 75th Season

With Opera 'll Trovatore'

The show onstage was as successful as that in the lounges and lobbies Associated Press arts editor W. G. Rogers called it "a show with a lot of drive," though hampered by new sets in "funereal

every | its history, running for 25 weeks

For the first time in years,

Italian-born singers dominated

the leading roles, with Antonietta

the limelight with Miss Simionato

Dance Sketch

gray and black. He found Simionato "a new and commanding singer" with an appealing voice, stage presence and

Acts More Like

Mule Than Deer SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - A mule deer fawn came to town Monday, turned up in a store,

looked at some furniture and kicked over a window display. The fawn, about four to six months old, was found nuzzling a furniture display Chuck Atwell, manager of the

store a block north of the state capitol, caught the fawn at the front window. The deer broke a lantern "and

knocked all the trimmings in the

Manila Mayor **Makes History**

MANILA (AP) - For the first time in 400 years a Manila mayor performed a wedding ceremony -and the mayor was more jittery than the groom.

"I wasn't nervous at all, but I think the mayor was," the bride-groom, Oral Parks, 28, of Buffalo Gap, Tex., said Monday.

and are married in the church that he "was very nervous, espe-Parks is here on a Fulbright cially about prospects of my turn fellowship, completing work on a to kiss the bride." He explained: master's degree in political sci-ence. The couple will move to

"I don't know what my wife will say to me now. I believe as performer of the ceremony I was the University of Texas. not ordinarily entitled to a kiss."

The bride was Helen Bybee, 21, Dies In Mishap formerly of Kilgore, Tex., and a FREDERICK, Okla. (AP) --Mrs. Etta Cook, 79, of Booker, Tex., died Monday when a car senior at Michigan State University, where she met Parks last winter.

rammed a freight train at the No Manila mayor had ever persouth edge of Frederick. Her husformed a wedding ceremony beband, Bony Cook, 81, was driving. cause no one had asked to be married in a civil ceremony. Virtually He was hospitalized with serious Mayor Arsenio Lacson agreed all Filipinos are Roman Catholics | injuries.

Austin, Tex., in April to study at





'Winterset' On TV Has An Old **Plot, But Ends Differently**

Fabian." Winner's reward: a two | ade Party," in case you missed By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer day visit to Philadelphia, attend- the show's premiere Monday night NEW YORK (AP)-Maxwell An- ing the opening of Fabian's new in the old "Name That Tune" spot. derson's "Winterset," a morality movie, and dinner with the singer Tom Tully-Inspector Matt Greb -will be back for a guest appearplay in blank verse and modern and Clark.

Sam Levenson is now working ance on "The Lineup" (CBS) on dress, was given an elaborate and painstaking presentation on NBC as a panel member on "Masquer- Nov, 4.

Anderson put a lot of messages in this violent drama - about guilt and innocence, life and death, love and hate. He surrounded them, however, by what is now a pretty routine TV plot - a boy seeking Twain; Bach Sonatas Out to clear his dead father's name; By HUGH MULLIGAN the guilty gangster and a fright-

piled regally high in what seems

could gawk at boyish pianist Van Cliburn, escorting a pretty opera singer, Rosalind Elias, or onetime baseball stars Hank Greenberg and Bob Feller, or slim, blonde

brocades and glittering satins, collar, to the flamboyant-opera electric greens, bold yellows and singer Mildred Miller's hat of sil-

ing gold and silver; swaths of on a thin stem that supported a mink, ermine or chinchilla, es-pecially chinchilla; diamonds, The Met took in an estimated

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ened weakling Unlike the ordinary TV plot, in

Anyone who saw Hal Holbrook's extraordinary Mark Twain show the end it is the hero and his on Broadway last season could sweetheart who lie dead, and the reasonably wonder how the same uilty who continue unpunished. effects could be reproduced on a Don Murray was Mio, the boy. record album. Piper Laurie played Miri-Holbrook, a talented actor still

amne, the girl in the case. Charles in his early 30s, recreated the Bickford was the tortured judge, 71-year-old Twain as a platform and George C. Scott, a very sinislecturer right down to the faintter gangster. All were extremely ly palsied hand, the white planter's suit, the gently waving cigar that lent dramatic emphasis to the The settings were spectacular, points in his witty, meandering

particularly those scenes under the Brooklyn Bridge. In spite of all this excellence, the play moved slowly and the It was more than just a dramatic reading. Holbrook's virtuoso language often seemed, instead of soaring, merely high flown. performance, bolstered by makeup that took two hours each night

to don, gave audiences the im-"The Movies Learn to Talk," pression that they were actually first new fall show on CBS' Twenwatching America's greatest hutieth Century series last Sunday morist in the flesh.

leaned more towards technical A little lady who saw Mark developments than mostalgia. Twain receive an honorary degree Thus, those of us who expected at Oxford more than a half cenlavish samplings of old talkies were disappointed to see merely a flash of Garbo, John Gilbert and ago came backstage one night tury and told Holbrook: "That's just the way he looked and talked. I couldn't believe my eyes and ears.

You were Mark Twain and I'll There's nothing variety show never forget either of you." producers like better than a ready-Record fans who buy Columbia's made theme. Thus, by the time Halloween rolls around next Satto depend on their ears for an urday, we'll all be a bit sick of appreciation of Holbrook's

witches and pumpkins. achievement, but they will not be "Laramie," a new NBC Westdisappointed. Even without the masterly stage mannerisms, the make-up and the authentic costume, Mark Twain emerges vividly from Holbrook's one-man cast Selections include Twain's re-

marks on smoking, his famous encounter with an interviewer, Huckleberry Finn's battle with his conscience and advice on "How to be Seventy," a subject that both Twain and Holbrook know from experience.

To get into the mood of his character and heighten the ef-

AND A DESCRIPTION OF



fects, Holbrook got into costume and makeup for the recording see sion and played to a live audience in the studio. Those who prefer to find the laughs themselves without prompting from a studio audience may object to this technique, but in this case it seems justified. The album is available in both stereo and monaural.

In the second half of the 18th Century, the Bach whose compo-'Mark Twain Tonight'' will have sitions were most admired in Germany and Austria was not Johann Sebastian, but his second son Karl Philipp Emanuel.

Emanuel made a frugal living pounding out compositions on the clavier until security presented itself in an offer to become chamber musician to Frederick the Great in 1740. The next 28 years were painful ones for Emanuel Whenever the untalented Frederick decided to play his flute Emanuel was obliged to accompany him. Often Emanuel tried to resign gracefully, but Frederick al-ways insisted he stay-and what subject was to argue with the kingship?

Finally in desperation, Emanuel convinced Frederick he was a gravely ill, dying man and wanted to live out the remainder of his life in leisure. Emanuel, regaining his health in a surprisingly short time, became music director in Ham-burg and lived 20 more years to the robust age of 74. Four of Emanuel's better sona

tos-in F Minor, A Minor, A Major and D Major, are performed by Russian-born pianist Nina Milkina in a new Westminster album - "K.P.E.Bach." With her deft interpretation of the sweeping, passionate works, Miss Milkina adds due tribute to Eman-uel's great but not always recog-nized talent.

Hurricane Fells 500,000 Trees

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)-South Carolina may be feeling the ef-fects of Hurricane Gracie for

years to come. The State Forestry Commission said Monday the storm that hit the state Sept. 29 felled an esti-mated 500,000 trees, representing a potential loss of 10 million dol-lars to timber and pulpwood in-terests. Thousands of pecan trees

also were blown over. The commission said hordes of insects that have moved into the damaged trees pose a greater threat than the storm damage itself if they are allowed to attack healthy trees next spring.

vindow around a little," he said State game department officials took charge of the deer and released it, apparently unharmed the forest near Hyde State Park.

Dope Charges

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)-Two New Yorkers were charged in federal court Monday with ilegal posses sion of 18 pounds of marijuana found in the spare tire of their car. They are Martin Moses Jacobs, 25, and William Marvin Siegel, 30. Their bonds were set at \$1,500

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