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Tanker After Fire

The fire-raked shell of the tanker Amoco Virginia still floats at dockside in the Houston Ship Channel after a day-long siege of fire and explosions

fireman. Chemical foam, of which an estimated 10 million gallons were used in fighting the blaze, covers the dock. A fireboat dispels gasoline

# Contaminated Cranberry Report Raises Protests

ers heatedly denied today that cranberries with a cancer-producing content are on the market. But A. & P. Stores headquarters in New York announced withdrawal of the berries and their products from sale in all of its 4,000unit nationwide food chain.

One big group of farmers demanded the ouster of Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming for missioner, said Milton Duffy, head putting out word, just ahead of of California's State Food and turkey feast of Thanksgiving, that part of the West Coast crop has been found contaminated by a weed killer.

A county agricultural agent is the area of reported contamina-tion offered to eat all the berries he could hold. He said there is no evidence the material induces

cancer in humans LITTLE FOR PEOPLE And the National Agricultural Chemicals Assn. came in with the comment that the amount found in berries is so low a human would have to subsist almost entirely on the fruit for years to approximate

the conditions that produced cancer of the thyroid in test rats. the fruit, whether fresh or canned, was being pulled off the shelves to be on the safe side. He said the firm feels the berries are safe lieves it best to pull out until the situation clears up. He added that most of the chain's berries come from unaffected areas in Wisconsin Massachusetts and New Jer-

On the other hand Gristede Bros., which operates 120 stores in the New York metropolitan area, said it was leaving berries on sale. That firm said its berries are from Massachusetts and New

START OF UPROAR

The uproar was set off by statement from Flemming Mon-day that the contamination, result ing from improper application of the weed killer aminotriazole, had been found in part of the 1959 crop from Washington and Oregon, and the 1958 crop is being checked. The secretary said the Food

and Drug Administration urges that no further sales of cranber ries or cranberry products from the area be made until the industry has submitted a workable plan to separate contaminated berries from those not contaminated.

As for the housewife, Flemming said under questioning, "to be on the safe side, she doesn't buy" if she cannot learn the source and year of the berries.

Flemming said no reason has been found to suspect berries from the other big growing areas in Wisconsin, New Jersey and Massachusetts. He did not indicate how much of the Washington-Ore

# Lyndon Backers **Plan Meeting**

Frank Hardesty, chairman of the nounced today. county Democratic committee, Tuesday announced a meeting to 7,216 feet off Akita City, about organize a Lyndon Johnson for 340 miles north of Tokyo, spurted

would be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the Commissioners Court Room on the second floor of the Howard County Court house.

"A number of people have asked about this, and we want everyone to know that they are invited to ton triangular platform, imported talk about setting up an organiza- from the R. G. LeTourneau Inc. tion on behalf of Sen. Johnson, of Longview, Tex.—was launched We urge friends of the senator near Akita Sept. 8, 1958. to be present for the brief meet- "It sank two other we

An increasing number of coun-ties in Texas have set up Johnson man said. "The two wells yielded

been stopped, Flemming said, but he mentioned one lot already dis-tributed before it was identified. Despite the outcries from the in-

nonfederal action. George P. Larrick, FDA com-Drug Agency, had told him of plans to stop movement of cran-

Duffy also said San Francisco The tests are so complicated, he health authorities were quarantin- said, that two chemists can coming all such stocks in the city, plete analyses of only three sam-

where it may have been sold. has talked with officials of the Some contaminated berries have growers' principal organization and expects representatives at his soon after Wednesday's veterans sion were involved. holiday.

dustry, there were reports of fast "I assured them we would welcould to help them separate the walked out unharmed. good from the bad," Larrick said. The 29th Air Defense Headquarberries and their products from asked from states with the necessary equipment to speed analyses.

# Trickle Of Steel Follows Walkout

quantity of newly made steel trickled from the furnaces of some mills today as the nation's giant steel industry continued shaking off the effects of a crippling 116-

relatively small, but it was a start toward the bigger production which the government sought in obtaining a Taft-Hartley injunction to end the strike and open the

Steel works across the country began reopening Saturday, a few hours after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the injunction that will keep the mills running for 80

Only a handful of men - mostly maintenance workers - started work Saturday for the tedious job of reopening mills. But by Mon-day, long-idled steelmen were being recalled by the thousands as iron-making blast furnaces and steel-making open hearth furnaces were started

As more men were recalled today, an estimated 35 per cent of the nation's 500,000 basic steelworkers were back on the job. But industry spokesmen say it will be weeks before production amounts

Among plants turning out new steel Monday were Republic Steel's Buffalo plants, Bethlehem Steel's San Francisco works, Jones & Laughlin's Cleveland works and Bethlehem's Steelton,

With the reopening of

had been furloughed in allied industries began returning to their jobs, but in small numbers. In southwestern Pennsylvania

six coal mines owned by steel companies reopened Monday. More were slated to open today. The Pennsylvania Railroad recalled 200 furloughed trainmen. But for thousands of other idle workers there was little prospect of a quick recall. Many are employed in industries that use steel such as the auto industry. For these workers there will be no work until steel supplies are built up and become available

On the Great Lakes, fleets of boats that carry the iron ore essential to steel - making were preparing for a race against Winto pile up enough ore at lower lakes ports to keep the steel in dustry going. The lakes freeze over, usually in mid-December making it impossible to ship ore

by boat. Meanwhile, the issues that caused the strike remain unsettled Chief federal mediator Joseph F. Finnegan says he does not plan calling for a resumption of union-industry talks for about

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, called meetings of the union's executive board and wage policy committee for New York on Thursday. He said the meetings were called to give the two groups a "situation

# **Portable Texas Island Hits** First Offshore Oil In Asia

TOKYO (AP)—A "portable is- of allowing us to drill offshore. land" imported from Texas has The portable island was moved hit the first offshore gusher in the to Akita last April 2." Far East, the Oil Resources Development Corp. (ORCD) an-

A well sunk in the Japan Sea, an estimated 300,000 litres (79,200 The meeting, said Hardesty, gallons) with 10,000 cubic meters (13,800 cubic yards) of gas, an ORCD spokesman said.

"This is an extremely rich well for Japan," the spokesman added, "and we are quite pleased."

The "portable island"—a 4,000-

"It sank two other wells near Michikawa about 10 miles south some oil, but not to the extent bottom, the ORDC said,

He said the portable island named "Hakuryu (White Dragon)" will be moved ten miles fur-

The "White Dragon" is operated by 45 Japanese technicians who live on the platform and plan eventually to sink scores of wells in the undersea deposits. The denosits are believed to extend some 30 miles on the Japan Sea continental shelf about 30 to 90 feet

The operation is similar to those being carried out off Texas in the Gulf of Mexico.

The new Akita well was sunk 4,766 feet deep from a 50-foot deep spot on the continental shelf. The spurting oil came from a vein about 1,800 feet deep from the sea

Coast Guard Bans All

# Fires On Ship Channel 4 FLIERS DIE RACIAL THEORY IN BLOOD

# Sudden Storm Downs 3 Jets

The fatal crashes were about

Landing safely at the Billings

airport were Lt. Gerald Hanse

Rouse, all of Malmstrom AFB,

One airman who made it safely

fuel. We landed at Billings out of

The airman speculated that the

planes which crashed did not have

enough fuel to fly as far south as

Among the planes which also

sought shelter in Billings were

two Air National Guard craft and

Daniels is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M.

Daniels of Hayward, Wis., and his

widow, Darlyen, and four chil-

dren, at Great Falls, Murtha is

survived by his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. James Murtha of New York

**Water Plea** 

Okay Could

Come Soon

AUSTIN (AP)—Approval of the Navarro Mills Reservoir near Cor-

sicana could come at any time,

a member of the State Board of

Water Engineers indicated today.

who first proposed the dam as

a flood control structure, would

Corsicana would buy 90 per

cent of the estimated 19,400 acre

Dixon said the board probably

will agree on a permit which will

require corsicana and the TRA

to obtain water board approval of

contracts for purchase and diver-

sion of water.
Consideration of the permit

area, Testimony at the hearing

and Dawson want to purchase

The 83rd Congress authorized

\$4,969,000 for the project. A sec-

ond authorization will be neces-

TRA would range from \$700 per

month starting Nov. 1, 1961, to \$10,850 monthly in the year 2008. The tentative contract between

the two provides, however, that Corsicana's payments will in-

crease to \$9,550 per month if the

city starts taking water from the

Another section specifies that

the TRA will pay Corsicana three

cents per 1,000 gallons of water

sold from the authority's 10 per

cent which may be pumped out

Plans call for the 17,000-foot-

long dam to create a 5,000 acre

reservoir from water draining off

316 square miles. The lake would

include a 15,000 acre foot perma-

nent pool, 53,200 acre feet for con-

servation and 143 200 acre feet for

Corsicana's need for the water was indicated by a population survey introduced at the hearing

last month. The survey, prepared

population at 26,000 in 1960, 34,500

in 1970, 45,000 in 1980, 57,500 in

1990, 72,000 in 2000 and 87,000 in

On Veterans' Day

closing of public offices here.

Veterans Day will find a partial

Federal, state and county of

fices, except those in law enforce-

ment or emergency work, will be

closed here. The City of Big

Spring, however, will continue its

regular schedule. Banks will be

open also since they are required

by law to be open at least five

are closed on Saturdays.

Partial Closings

Homer A. Hunter Associates

Dallas, estimates the city's

each vear.

flood control.

reservoir before Jan. 1, 1970.

Corsicana's payments to

water from Navarro Mills.

sary to finish the job.

month indicated Richland

feet to be diverted each year

from the 212,000 acre foot lake.

pay the balance

a T33 from Hamilton AFB.

110 miles from here.

Billings.

A sudden, blinding snowstorm Rapid City, and Rome, Ga sent three Air Force jet planes Their landing gear apparently crashing out of today's early would not go down properly. darkness. Two of the craft carried four airmen to their deaths. Seconds before their plane crashed, two other airmen bailed out and parachuted safely onto a Lt. Bruce Williams, Lt. Richard central Montana ranch.

Rancher Olind Jenni saw one and Lt. John Cameron of Hamilplane crash, its fiery flash illu- ton AFB, Calif. minating the darkness like daylight at the base of a large hill. to a civilian base said: "We were Minutes later a second plane in the process of running out of crashed against the same hill.

A number of other F89 Scorpion | self preservation." jet fighter interceptor craft, caught in the snow-jammed night skies, barely got onto off-base civilian runways 250 air miles away at Billings. Some apparently ran fuel tanks dry and others

Their exact number and specific mission were withheld as classified military information at the home Malmstrom Air Force Base Early reports included what

happened to eight aircraft. But and expects representatives at his this list appeared incomplete. Othors for conferences, probably ers than those on the training misor of Great Falls. this list appeared incomplete. Oth-A T33 jet trainer aircraft, on a

separate administrative mission, skidded to an emergency landing come them and do everything we on its belly and its two men

Broad Camp, Ark., a pilot, and Lt. Ronald D. Hemby, 23, of Frederick, Md., the radar observer, both in the plane which crashed near Ulm, south of Great Lt. Charles G. Daniels, 27, of

Hayward, Wis., the pilot, and Lt. Eugene A. Murtha, 23, of New York City, both in a crash near Parachuting safely in the Lew-

istown area were Capt. John Butt-

ner. 31. of Bluefield, W. Va., the

pilot, and Lt. James Johnson, 27, of Groesbeck, Texas, radarman. Walking away unharmed from a T33 craft's belly landing at Malmstrom in the first of the series of crashes at 1:30 a.m., were these two from Ellsworth AFB; Lt. Arlan Larm, 24, of Rapid City, S. D., and Royal, Iowa, the

# Rancher Tells Of Jet Crashes

tana rancher - pilot, Olind Jenni, was rousted from bed by the sound of two separate plane crashes in s sudden blinding snowstorm 10 miles west of Lewiston. Here is his story:

By OLIND JENNI

As Told To The Associated Press LEWISTOWN, Mont, (AP)-We heard jets going over, just enough to waken us a little. We thought they might be the bombers which had been flying over here and going on east to South Dakota or somewhere.

Just a minute later, we heard noise again. It was just a whoo-sh - no engine. Then you could hear it hit the ground at the

It sounded like a solid thump. Then there was only silence for a little bit. By that time we had gotten to the window and could see the fire through the snow.

It was lit up like daylight about a half-mile away. It must have been awful close to our house. looks, he must have flown just between my house and my neighbor's house, that of my uncle, Bill If it had come down a few sec-

onds earlier, it would have gotten one of our houses surely. After we saw the one wreck burning, this other plane was just going over. From the roar, it sounded like its engine was on. It must have been three or four minutes after the first wreck. That plane went over a large hill, about a mile away, and we saw the flash of fire from that crash.

At first I thought it might have been part of the first plane. We went out and looked at the first plane. The wreckage was scattered all over, parts scattered over an eighth of a mile. There was one body. Later the sheriff and fire department men found part of another body.

There were two men who para chuted out safely and they went to a farmhouse of a Hutterite colony about a mile away. Then they days a week, and they normally were taken into Lewistown.

## TRANSFUSIONS IS ATTACKED NEW YORK (AP)-Advocacy of a race-to-race policy in blood

transfusions is challenged by seven members of the Columbia University Seminar on Genetics and the Evolution of Man. The seven took exception Monday night to a paper by Dr.

John Scudder, an assistant professor at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. The paper was read last Friday at a meeting of the American Assn. of Blood Banks at Chicago. The paper was signed also by

Drs. A. B. Bhonslay and Aaron Himmelstein of Columbia. The paper developed the thesis that because of variations in the blood of races, less danger is involved in a transfusion if the donor and recipient of blood are of the same race. The seminar members declared in their dissent: "The only

criterion any reputable doctor or hospital dare safely employ in

blood transfusion is whether the blood itself is of the right type, and not from whom it came.' They said the paper read in Chicago, by referring to a "new philosophy," emphasized the well-known fact that different races might differ in the relative number of persons carrying different

blood group genes. 'No new evidence was reported and the so-called 'new philosophy' serves no purpose except to reinforce the old 'hilosophy' if race prejudice, which has been shown repreatedly to rest on ignorance rather than on biological or medical knowledge," they

# Veterans Day Will **Be Observed Here**

commemorate Veterans Day here. of the Coahoma Legion Post, The services will be held at the

The sponsoring committee is tion taken. James Horton, DAV; Pierson Morgan, WWI Barracks; Mrs. Al- Mom, 6 Children bott, Gold Star Mothers; R. R. McKinney, district commander of the barracks; Commander Pell-tire of the Coahoma Legion; Mrs. Lois Hill, Legion Auxiliary; Ray Andrews, Legion district commander; and Foy Dunlap, Big

Spring Legion commander. R. M. Dixon said the three-man Conducting the service will be board is near agreement on issues which held up the permit asked pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, George Zachariah is to an Oct. 13 hearing.
The TRA would pay approximately 25 per cent of the estiprovided for seating by Calvin Foster and J. G. Littlejohn, and a Killed were Janet Harris, 24, mated \$8,900,000 for a reservoir public address system will be on Richland Creek, a tributary of the Trinity. The Army Engineers,

held at 11 a.m. Wednesday to wide with the added cooperation

Members of the various organimemorial plaque on the east side zations are requested to arrive early to assist in setting up the Plans for the ceremony were program. Caps should be worn by laid Saturday at a meeting of vet- those who have them. The program erans organizations at the Ameris of course open to all. There will be no admission charge or collec-

# Die In Blast, Fire

GLENS FALLS, N. Y. (AP)-A mother and her six children perished today in an explosion and fire that destroyed their home near here. The father was burned

critically. The Sheriff's Department one of the family apparently had thrown kerosene or gasoline into arrange for music. Chairs will be a wood stove in the living room of

and children ranging from 6 months to 6 years. Charles Harris Traditionally the service is spon- Sr., about 26, a building contracsored jointly by all the veterans tor, was taken to Glens Falls Hosorganizations of Big Spring. This pital.

# **UF Report Meeting Set;** Goal Two-Thirds Way Up

the United Fund headquarters in

can be taken up by unanimous consent at any board meeting.

Either Corsicana or the river the Robbins Building. Horace Garrett, general chairauthority would be able to sell man of the 12-agency drive to water to smaller towns in the raise \$96,800 for their year's work, issued an earnest appeal for all

workers to be on hand for the The campaign has reached a critical stage, and on the basis of today's report session may rest decisions on what and how to pro-

ceed, Garrett added. At the last report, the campaign had reached the two-thirds mark

are due to report at an important ficials was the disposition on the session set for 5 p.m. today at part of most to hold their giving at last year's level in the face of a sharply increased goal. This was occasioned by the addition of two new agencies, plus higher budgets for growing agency services.

Some few had cut under last year's figures, further complicating the picture.

The big gifts and special gifts steel plant. divisions give promise of meeting their quotas, according to an analysis previously by Raymond River, UF president. Where the campaign is bogging down is in but time and prospects were run- the modest giver and small busi-

# Ship Blast **Leaves Gas** At Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - The Coast Guard today banned all fires along a six-mile strip of the Houston ship channel where high octane gasoline from the burned and ripped Amoco Virginia continued to seep.

The Sunday fire and resulting explosions killed seven on the tanker, and a city fireman drowned while cooling the ship. Twenty-five persons suffered in-

juries. The Coast Guard was told Monday that Sunday's fire was caused by a "huge pool of fire which

swept upstream." The captain of the tug "Pan VI" told newsmen he testified at a preliminary investigation at Port Arthur that the fire did not start near our barges, tug or the

Amoco Virginia." Capt. L. G. Hodges said he told the Coast Guard the fire "was being drawn upstream in the wake

of another tug pulling a barge." Lt. Cmdr. R. J. Evans, captain of the port, ordered all smoking, fires, welding torches and other sources of ignition banned three miles above and three miles below the Amoco Virginia. He also banned fires within 300 yards of either bank of the ship channel.

DANGER TOLD "Although the gasoline is not solid in the channel, it concentrates in pockets and the fumes become thick enough to explode,"

The incoming tide carried the Evans' order is the big Sheffield steel plant, just being reopened after the steel strike. A Sheffield spokesman said the plant has one blast furnace within 300 yards of the channel and it will not be rekindled until danger from the gasoline ends.

The Pan VI was tied up next to the Amoco Virginia at the time and Hodges said he watched as the sheet of flame-about 800 feet in diameter - surged toward the

as the fire approached and left the area. The fire and explosion

#### happened soon after, he said, REMAIN SHUT

Upper reaches of the Houston ship channel remained shut to traffic because of gasoline furnes seeping from the fire-swept ship. Evans warned the public to stay clear of the Hess Terminal area where the smoldering, blackened hulk settled on the muddy bottom of the channel.

Evans said the danger lay in gasoline leaking into the water-way, and in thick fumes around the Hess Terminal area. The situation was especially critical, he said, because stocks of firequenching chemicals had been de-

The Hess docks are located in the center of a rich industrial area refineries, chemical plants, and a

#### **Cotton Forecast**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department Monday forecast a Texas cotton crop of 4,750,-



#### Cosden Family Giving A Big Push

Employes of Cosden Petroleum Corporation are giving a real helping hand to the United Fund. Bill Crooker, office manager for Cosden, John Hill. assistant in industrial relations; Keith Watts, secretary-treasurer of local No. 826 of the Operat-

ing Engineers union and a helper in the styrene unit; and Frank Parker, IUOE business agent for local 826, check over their figures. To date, they show \$7,064 raised. The drive is still going on.

ed to the roster of the Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, which met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Walter Eubanks.

Cohostess was Mrs. Bill Draper. The five received the pledge ritual at a ceremony, which was followed by a dance. Saturday evening at Cosden Country Club. In-cluded in the group were Mrs.

### **Methodists** End Study Of Missions

The call to worship for the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church was given Monday evening by Mrs. E. J.

Nation and State of Africa were discussed by Mrs. W. L. Vaughn. Topic of Mrs. Bert Affleck was The Fallacy of Racial Inferiority. Mrs. S. Gorman Begins stressed the impact created by the life of the African, James Aggrey, on the mission field.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald spoke on the United Nations Commission for Africa. Present-day problems were given in Mrs. H. G. Keaton's portrayal of Which Way, Young Af-

Next week's meeting will con-clude the missions study. At this

for mission work. Canned goods should be brought to the next meeting for the basket to be given Thanksgiving to a needy family, it was announced. Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. N. M. McCleskey were hostesses at the coffee break to 25, including Mrs. W. W. McElhannon, a guest who is the mother of Mrs. Gorman.

#### Trip By Train Set For Brownie Troop

A trip to Stanton by train was by Brownie Troop 306 in the Girl Scout Little House. The group will board the train at 4:15 p.m. Nov. 16, and mothers of the members will meet

An election was held, with Patricia Gwyn being named presi-dent; Nancy Kasch, vice presiand Barbara Todd, secre-

# By Girl Scout Troop

Leaders were elected by members of Girl Scout Troop 299 Monday afternoon when they met at the Girl Scout Little House.

Patrol leaders include Susie Weber, Freddie Kay Woods and Donna Pendergast; assistant leaders are Jackie Crawford, Donna Ruth Fry and Dianne Hutchins.

Scribes are Cindy Thompson, Pam Lurting and Cheryl Kasch. Patrol One laid a trail for the group to follow, and the two other groups read the signs, leading back to the Little House for refreshments for 22.

KNOTT — The Rev. Vernon King has accepted the pastorate of the will move to the community as soon as repairs on the parsonage are completed. A group of men, lead by Fred Roman, are doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor spent the weekend with relatives in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols have returned from Seagraves where they were guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols. Leaders were elected by mem-bers of Girl Scout Troop 299 Mon-

Mrs. Truett Vines, Mrs. Robert Blassingame and Mrs. John Bur-

Fifteen were present at the Mon-

day session, when plans were discussed for a party to be given for children in the Special Education School; the date is to be announced. The group will also assemble a basket to be presented to a needy family.

Members will make clothes for a doll and its wardrobe, which will be sold to raise funds for the state and national project, it was

Slated for Dec. 19 is the dinner dance which is to be the Christmas party for the chapter. The location will be decided later. Mrs. Kenneth Curry brought a

# Queen's Contest

beauty culturists from the sur-Candy sales for the queen contest at Midway started today, with the boxes of candy priced at one dollar, Proceeds will go into the fund of the P-TA, the group which is sponsoring the contest.

The king and queen will be crowned at the Thanksgiving dinner planned for Nov. 24 at the school, when families are to bring their Thanksgiving meals to combine with those of their friends. Votes in the contest count one for a penny, and the girl with the most candy sold to her credit will be the queen. Coronation ceremonies are set for the period after

#### Bingham Family Meets In Reunion

LAMESA - Seventy-nine members of Mrs. G. R. Bingham's family met Sunday at the Dawson School Cafeteria at Welch for a reunion. Mrs. Bingham has resided in the Ashmore community for 32 years.

All nine of her children were present for the day. They included Mrs. A. E. Dickens, Matheson, Colo.; Mrs. Herman Kelley. Mrs. G. B. Tomlinson and Mrs Nolan Baugh, Slaton; Mrs. H. T. Todd, Loop; J. H. Bingham, Ver-non Bingham and J. P. Bingham, all of Loop.

#### Leaders Are Named New Pastor Will Lead Knott Baptist Church

KNOTT - The Rev. Vernon King

# Baptist Circles Study Teaching, Healing

to the Johnnie O'Brien Circle of was The Ministry of Teaching and the First Baptist Church Monday Healing

The meeting was opened in prayer by Mrs. W. B. Younger. Mrs. F. W. Bettle brought the lesson from the book, By All Means, by



# Happy-Go-Lucky

Mr. Happy-Go-Lucky is simple sew and fun to give! Fifteen thes of colorful doll that will Add 10 cents for each pattern for be married Nov. 21 in Memphis. first-class mailing.

A new member, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, was welcomed into the group before the session was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. C. O.

Nine were present for refresh-Meeting date is scheduled as Dec. 7 in the home of Mrs. W. T. Abbott, 1207 Sycamore.

EVENING CIRCLE A covered dish dinner highlighted the Monday evening service of the Evening Circle. Mrs. D. Dixon gave the invocation for the group that met at the First Baptist

Evangelism through teaching and healing was the missionary program given by Mrs. F. C. Gam-bill, Mrs. Elva Biffar, and Mrs.

The needs of the local YMCA was presented by Mrs. Dixon, and a donation was made to this group.

A new member, Mrs. Roscoe Newell, joined the other 11 members present and three guests, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Eloise White, and Mrs. Irene McKinley.

#### Bride-Elect Of Local Man Is Given Shower

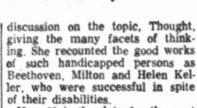
A liner shower for Linda Bar-ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barton of Memphis, Tenn., was given in the home of Mrs. Charles Dickson Friday.

Miss Barton is engaged to Merl Dean Harter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harter, 109 West 11th. In the absence of the bride-elect, Mrs. Harter was the honoree.

Lace covered a light green cloth which was centered with fall chry-

santhemums. Crystal appointments se the youngsters. No. 328-N were used to serve the 20 guests.
Other hostesses besides Mrs. Other hostesses besides Mrs. nd 25 cents in coins for this re to MARTHA MADISON, Lamesa, Mrs. Virgil Smedley, and Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid-Mrs. Jess Heffernan.

Station, New York 18, N. Y. Miss Barton and Harter plan to



Nov. 23 is the date for the next regular meeting of the group; the hostess will be announced.

#### **Beauty Culturists Beautify Patients**

Beauty was abundant at the Big Spring State Hospital Sunday when members of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists took over the newly completed shampoo area.

Fifteen hair dressers and 11 students from the Betty Bee Beauty School gave 62 permanents to the hospital's patients from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The supplies were donated by Hub Beauty Supply Company of Lubbock for the project. Besides the permanents, 50 hair cuts were given. Plans are being made to make

rounding towns participating. Luther HD Club

the project a monthly affair with

Demonstration Club will wear their dresses made in a recent sewing class, when they gather mailing. for their regular meeting. Mrs. Billie Cunningham will be hostess Field, Thursday, at 2 p.m.

Date dreaming? Well, just don't sit there. Get yourself this dreamy pattern and have yourself a ball! No. 1484 is for sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Bust 301/2 to 38. Size 12, 32 bust, 5% yds. 39 inch. Complete PHOTO-GUIDE assembly chart with every pattern.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring a group badge project. Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents Sew, Chatter Club for each pattern for first-class

Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59. Featured changed to Saturday at 3 p.m. Cain is to be the chaplain; Mrs. for the club at her home in Reef | are sew-easy patterns; important | dressmaking steps.

### Guild Ends Study On Africa

At a meeting of the Wesley Methodist Guild Monday evening in the home of Mrs. J. W. Garridon, members completed the series of the lesson on Africa. Mrs. C. W. Parmenter was cohostess

Ten members and a guest, Mrs. H. L. Honea, heard the lesson dis-cussion by Mrs. Bill Estes, assisted by Mrs. Albert McGuffey. A true or false test was given to the group. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be given on Dec. 12 in the home of Mrs. Garrison.

The group also discussed the serv-

ing of the Methodist Men's din-

ner slated for Nov. 19 at the church. For the next meeting a book review was announced to be given by Mrs. Robert Hamilton in the home of Mrs. John Puckett, Mrs. Garland Briden will be cohostess for the affair, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

#### Badge Project Chosen By G.S. Troop 229

Patrol No. 2 had the opening ceremony Monday afternoon at a Trainmen Ladies Head meeting of the Girl Scout Troop No. 299, in the Little House. The troop was in need of a treasurer, and the scouts selected Martha Dawes to fill the position. The troop's three patrols voted individually on what badges they would like to work on. Friday the Court of Honor will meet to decide what the troop should work on as

The meeting date of the Sew Joe Nixon and the outer guard, and Chatter Club has been Mrs. Gertrude Wasson. Mrs. A. J. Mrs. C. L. Rowe, 1300 Johnson, will be hostess

# Group Meet On Monday

terian Women of the Church met Monday afternoon and evening in groups for the study of the subject, Inevitable Suffering. DORCAS CIRCLE

Mrs. C. D. Martyn was hostess to seven members of the Dorcas Circle of the First Presbyterian Church in her home Monday. Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach

opened the meeting with prayer then taught two lessons, Inevitable Suffering and Shepherds of the Circle conversation was lead Mrs. Jack Wilcox, chairman of the group.

December meeting will be held

ointly with other circles of the RUTH CIRCLE Mrs. H. S. Hanson entertained

members of the Ruth Circle. Mrs. Cecil Wasson taught the lesson

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

Presbyterian Women In

The members of the Friendship Circle met at the church Monday evening for a covered dish supper, with the invocation offered by Dr. Gage Lloyd.
Mrs. Leon Kinney and Mrs. A.
B. Brown were cohostesses. Mrs.

K. A. Pitt brought the lesson, and Mrs. Lee Porter discussed the circle conversation article. Named chairman for the coming

year is Mrs. Sam McComb. All other officers were re-elected. Hostesses for the December meeting will be Mrs. McComb, Agnes Currie and Mrs. Travis KINGS DAUGHTERS

Mrs. J. D. Leonard brought the lesson and the circle discussion Monday afternoon, when she was hostess for the Kings Daughters. The circle, which will be re-

### for the members and a guest, Mrs. sponsible for the meal served to Mrs. Meador Named

as soloist.

Mrs. Effie Meador was elected | ative; her alternate will be Mrs. president of the Trainmen Ladies | W. C. Moore. Monday evening at their meeting in Carpenters Hall. Mrs. Winnie

Ralph will be vice president. Elected to serve as secretary was Mrs. H. J. Rogers, and Mrs. Frank Powell will be treasurer. Mrs. Albert Smith was named conductress; Mrs. L. A. Webb, warden

The inner guard will be Mrs. Della Hicks, pianist, and Mrs. L. son were Mrs. Wasson and Mrs. D. Jenkins, Legislature represent- Ralph.

Pro tem officers Monday evening included Mrs. Harold Meador, Mrs. Wasson and Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Mrs. Ben Mabe was initiated into the group as a new member; Mrs. J. T. Allen served

Mrs. Jenkins was winner of the special prize. Plans were announced for a Christmas party which will be given on Dec. 14 at 6 p.m. in Carpenters Hall. Hostesses for the Monday ses-

ELLA BARRICK

Meeting in the home of Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., Monday afternoon, members of the Ella Barrick Circle heard the lesson brought by Mrs. George Neill and Mrs. W. C. Carroll, Mrs. A. A. Porter gave the circle conversa-

Mrs. H. M. Compton joined the group as a guest.

# Forsan Folks Have Guests

FORSAN - Visiting here from Henderson are the Rev. and Mrs. . B. Garner with their son, the Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Garner.

Mrs. W. T. Conger has been in Fort Worth with her sister, Mrs. Katie Craig, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship and Raymond, from Burkett, were here Thursday and Friday to visit the Elbert Stricklands.

Shirley Kennedy of Midland was home to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy.

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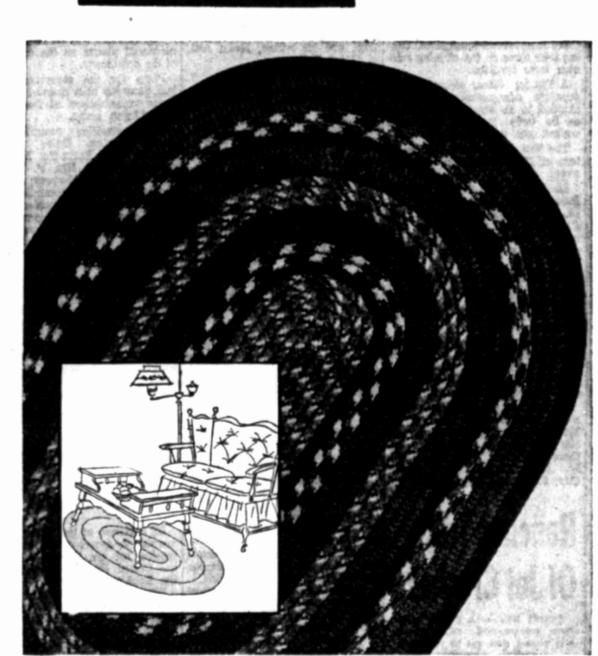
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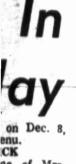
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Mr. Sam And Big Bass

Speaker Sam Rayburn, center, displays a 10½-pound bass he caught while fishing in a ranch tank owned by Dolph Briscoe Jr., right, of Uvalde.

Former Speaker and Vice President John N. Garner looks at the fish which he called "the biggest bass I ever saw."

# Galileo's Name Lives On In His Beloved Florence

FLORENCE-In this city where the problems of Texas oil explora- Thousands plunk down their today is set at a monthly outthe Medici family protected and tion. He has made a number of hard-earned money to look at the put of four of the small machines. sponsored Galileo and where the trips to San Antonio. Like most old masters, but no sight seeing two each of the medium size and astronomer, with a dozen others international businessmen, Prof. bus visits the plant of Officine Galof Italy's great is buried, is the Scandone reads and speaks Engheadquarters of a scientific instrulish. To perfect his English he ileo where 2,500 men plan and ment company which not only got a job as a boy in the American produce intricate electronic devices keeps the name of Galileo alive consulate when it was established which in this atomic age are of rience in the use of terrestrial but plays an ever increasing part in Florence. As a former U. S. A. greater and greater importance photogrammetry will add a new in scientific achievement through- employe and an important Floren- to the survival of the West. out the western world. This company, Officine Galileo, help to our consuls in an advisory occupies 35 acres. It is enclosed in its infancy. He hopes American

a billion lire concern, is a maker capacity. of intricate electronic and optical instruments. There are but two others in Europe and none in Europe and n the United States.

cating oil

FAMILIAR WITH OIL affairs says George Hardy of the one of the time except for one attracting wide attention. Texas mapping concern has had thing: They had an appreciation of

tine businessman he has been of Its downtown plant in Florence minerals. He thinks this science is

Prof. Scandone is familiar with treasures to the city of Florence. for \$55,000, Production at Florence

by a high wall and three to five- colleges and universities will add first as bankers, later as the just outside the city limits is a He points out that the Galileo city's leading family and finally large villa where Galileo's own equipment is now accurately lo-Mapping Co., whose office is at as Grand Dukes sponsored the aerial photographic division and cating the sites of buried cities in 427 Airport Road, San Antonio, is great minds which brought Europe its research laboratory is housed. Italy and elsewhere. With the inusing one of the large models of out of the dark ages. Michelangelo Its aerial work is seldom used terest in archeological circles in the Galileo machine in transcrib- became an adopted son, Tiziano for the search of oil, but of course locating and excavating ancient ing aerial photographs onto a va- a family painter, Leonardo da Vin- some geological work is done. Its cities he thinks the use of this riety of different size maps which ci was once a favorite. Galileo was main business is in city and high-type of topographic survey will be oil companies are finding of great- protected when he declared the way planning and the aerial sur- in great demand. If the proper iner and greater assistance in lo- earth revolved around the sun con- veys of whole areas where hydro- terpretation of such aerial maps of here at Paarl were reported trary to church dogma of that electric, land planning, land recla-will lead to the discovery of the mation and use projects are be- known cities of the ancient world Prof. Francesco Scandone, the The Medicis were not much dif- ing considered. These new fields there is no reason to believe mindirector of Galileo's international ferent from the other robber bar- for the Galileo instruments are eral deposits are not revealed by

SOLD IN TEXAS outstanding success with the Gali-leo equipment in doing work for of unfailing discrimination. In the paratus is made in four models land in Texas will be re-examined end the last Medici left all their that sell delivered in Texas at from a geological standpoint.

A record was hung up in the ber of pleas came somewhat as a drew Perez, assault with intent to 118th District Court on Monday. lieved some of the defendants who penitentiary; Eart Don Green. Fifteen pleas of guilty were heard and penalties assessed at against them would demand trial. one session. According to court A jury panel summoned by Judge Charlie Sullivan to report today found no work for it to do and attaches, this is the largest number of criminal cases ever to be disposed of in a single day's opthe court excused the veniremen. eration in the local district court.

15 Guilty Pleas Accepted

In One Busy Day In Court

Several more pleas of guilty day: Robert Watson, DWI second, 30 are on tap for today. Dist. Atty, Gil Jones said that the large numforgery, two years probated; Mary from \$4,000 to \$55,000 each. The Lou McGriff, forgery, two years small model is one which could be probated; Curtis M. Chaney, used by a division geological of DWI second, two years probated;

erated machine which produces only small maps that might not

GREAT FUTURE SEEN

Prof. Scandone believes improv

chapter to the discovery of oil and

some systematic common mark-

elected to plead to the charges robbery, five years in the penitentiary; Alex Menchaca, DWI second, one year in jail probated and \$250 fine; Rober E. Allison, forgery, three years suspended; Ar-thur Abel, burglary, five years in Pleas of guilty heard on Mon- the penitentiary; Riley Bruce Carson, \$250 fine and three days in county jail; C. L. Murphy, theft days in county jail; Mary Loya, by bailee, five years in the penitentiary; Harry B. Johnson, gery, five years in the penitentiary; Steve Tovar, burglary, two years in the penitentiary; Tommy fice of an oil company anywhere Ray Meeks, DWI second, one year | Woodard, three years in the peni in the Southwest. It is a hand op- probated and a fine of \$250; An- Itentiary.

# only small maps that might not provide the detail contour tracing some users feel they need. But Prof. Scandone believes the real difficulties with this machine are that geological schools have not

acquired a faculty capable of giv-Two changes in building policy construction is on the rear oneing students the proper training in instrument operation or accurate have been announced for Big third of the lot. interpretation of the maps produced. He says one Texas school public works.

has sent a representative to Flor-One requires that a plot plan be ence to study the Galileo plant and submitted with each application equipment and is considering the for a building permit. The other purchase of one of the instruments. will allow construction on the The next larger size apparatus property line on the rear one-third

is delivered for \$18,000, the next of a lot or tract. at \$35,000 and the larger, a com-Dunn pointed out that present pletely electronic machine sells ordinances established these re-

The plot plan, to be submitted with building permit applications, must be drawn to some scale and one a month of the big machine. show, in proper location, all exand proposed improvements. No permit will be issued ed techniques and more expeunless two copies of this plan is

> An interpretation of the zoning ordinance indicates there is no set back requirement from the side property line in the rear yard,

Construction of utility buildings will be allowed to extend to the side property lines, provided the

#### Riots Controlled

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP) Anti-white riots that left at least two whites and eight Africans and Asians hospitalized 35 miles north under control today with a detachment of police standing by.

Spring by Bruce Dunn, director of It must conform to all other provisions of the zoning ordinance, Dunn added

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Charles Van Doren's acting on what he says was a rigged quiz show has led to a movie offer. Producer Mervyn LeRoy says he wants Van Doren to play a pros-ecutor in "Wake Me When It's Over," a film he is making for

20th Century-Fox. "It's time someone gave him a job that would pay a living wage," LeRoy said Monday. "I think, too, that he was a very good actor on all those TV shows."

#### Art Teacher Dies

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - John Carroll, 67, an artist who for many years taught at the Art Students eague in New York City, died Saturday of a liver ailment, Carroll, whose paintings hang in the Metropolitan Museum at New York and in many other museums in America, was born at Kansas City, Kan.

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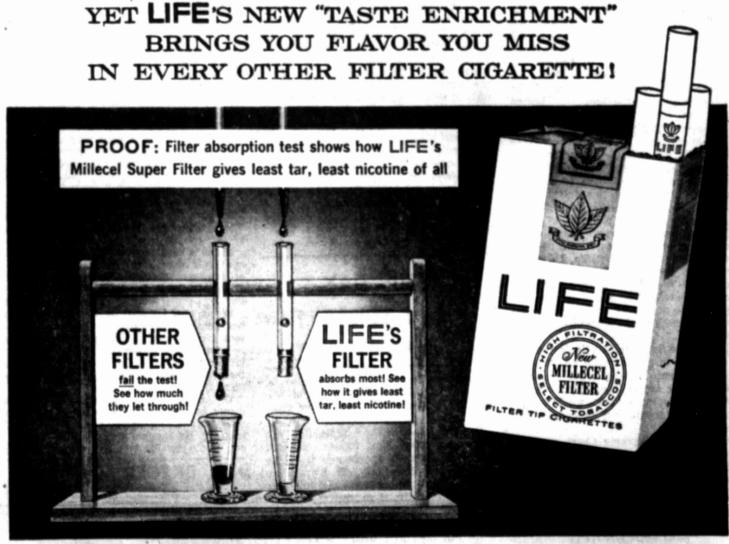
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#### Explosion May Be Coming In Cuba

One of the greatest explosions in recent Latin American history may come almost any day in Cuba. That should be apparent to almost anyone who has kept track of the degeneration of the Castro regime, and as economic forces collide head-on with a leader who seems to know no re-

At the University of Missouri's Freedom of Information Conference the Cuban government under Fidel Castro was described as following a pattern leading to Moscow. The speaker was Jules du Bois longtime Latin American correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, who recently narrowly escaped mob action in Havana as a result of his reports on happenings in the island republic.

The people of Cuba are being as thoroughly brain-washed today as those of Argentina were under Juan Peron. Du Bois said. Castro took over a majority of the Cuban newspapers, and terror exists among the press to day -- terror wellfounded, in view of the remark made by Castro's brother Raul "military czar of Cuba," who said "We don't beat or mistreat our prisoners, we just shoot them."

Du Bois said that there might have been a time when Castro was independent. but now everything he is doing is in full agreement with the Communist line. He went on to predict one of the bloodiest revolutions in Latin-American history if the Communists attempt to take over the

Restraint has never been a Communist characteristic, so the attempt may be undertaken almost any day - and the fat will be in the fire.

#### Senator Johnson Gains Support

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson is taking a short swing through West Central Texas this week. He will be at Stephenville Wednesday night, and at Snyder for a noon barbecue at C. T. McLaughlin's Diamond M Ranch just a few miles from

town, on Thursday, If the Senate majority leader accepted all the invitations to speak that pour into his office from all parts of the country he'd have to be triplets or at least twins. All sorts of groups and organizations are interested in hearing and seeing the Texan who has rapidly become a muchtalked-of possibility as the Democratic presidential nominee.

His first visit to New York State since he was projected as a possible nominee is set for Jan. 21. Sen. Johnson has accepted an invitation to make a nonpolitical address in Brooklyn sponsored by the Cathedral Club of that borough, one of the largest Catholic men's organizations in the New York area. (The senator is a member of the Christian Church.)

Meantime "Johnson for President" clubs are springing up in every part of

Although he still insists he isn't a candidate, the senator is showing surprising strength East, West, North and South, Several of his fellow-senators are plumping for him, and these are by no means confined to the South

In masterminding the three-ring circus called the U.S. Senate, The Texan had the enthusiastic cooperation of senators from every section of the country, and on many critical issues from both sides

# David Lawrence Decision Has Stabilizing Effect

the world" came from the judicial guns of the Supreme Court of the United States over the weekend. For the order of worldwide importance.

It means that the American dollar will stand firm among the currencies of international exchange.

It means that the wage-price spiral which has threatned the economic future of the United States has at last felt a powerful force of restraint.

It means that an era of stability in industrial prices is at hand which makes it possible for foreign as well as domestic trade to be carried on with some degree of confidence.

It means that inflation has been checked. A sound dollar, of course, gives the Treasury an opportunity to refinance its enormous debt at reasonable rates of in-

Most Americans have not been aware of the far-reaching implications of the steel strike and the attention it has attracted abroad Europeans have been nervously watching the battle, wondering if the whole price structure would become inflated still further and if steel would set a precedent for wage and price levels

in many other industries in America.

CUSTOMERS UNDERSTAND The attitude of the customers of the steel companies throughout the United States has been especially significant. They have privately urged the steel compamies to adhere to the position they have taken. This was because buyers of steel foresaw possible increases in prices which would, in turn, force them to increase their own prices, and this might bring resistance by the general public to the purchase of fabricated products.

Even among the workers many voices have been raised against the needless prolongation of the steel strike. This is because the union leadership mistakenly carried to the courts a case that was clearly a waste of time and thereby forfeited three weeks of wages which the union members would otherwise have re-

Indeed, the Supreme Court's decision by a vote of 8 to 1 was really no surprise. Even a layman like the writer predicted flatly a week ago in these dispatches the ruling the Supreme Court would surely make, based on previous precedents and decisions

Certainly the Supreme Court now has emphasized that the Congress can deal legislatively with strikes, and thus the courts are duty bound to enforce by ju-

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WASHINGTON - A "shot heard around dicial order the will of the people's representatives in the national legislature. CLEARS POINTS

> The decision does, to be sure, clarify some major points. It says that the Taft Hartley Act is constitutional. It says that an injunction requiring an 80-day cooling off period is but one of many devices that Congress may put into effect constitutionally in dealing with labor troubles in an emergency or threatened emergency.

Concerted action by labor has led to concerted action by management, and it seems clear now that the public at largesometimes called the party of the third part-will make itself heard in favor of new legislation at the coming session of Congress, designed to break up monopolistic power in labor as it has in management. This doesn't mean breaking up unions, but it could mean putting a brake on their hitherto unrestrained power to force prices up and inflate the dollar in total disregard of the interests of the peo-

The steel strike has not helped the cause of labor. Steelworkers are paid higher wages than in many an industry, but their leaders insisted on the strike, whose cost in wage losses to the workers can never be made up. It's a lesson that all union leaders will have to learnthat there's a limit to the granting of wage increases unless they are based on increased productivity. The public interest in a critical moment in world history requires constructive leadership by the economic forces of the country-both in management and labor - lest a controlled economy such as Nikita Khrushchev thinks is inevitable in America may be forced on an unwilling democracy.

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#### THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

Buried on this day in 1864 in Centralia. Missouri, was Bill Anderson, one of William Clarke Quantrill's most active guer-

Or was he buried? A generation ago there were many West Texans convinced that Bill Anderson disappeared from the guerrilla scene to live out his life in Brown County as a respected member of the community. If so, then Bill Anderson died at his home on Salt Creek on

Nov. 2, 1927. He was born in Missouri in February. 1837. Three sisters were killed in a storm while under federal imprisonment, and the embittered man cast in his lot with Quantrill's crew. He led 200 men to capture Centralia, Missouri, on Sept. 27, 1864, one of Quantrill's boldest and most

successful acts. Soon afterward a man riding Anderson's horse and carrying \$1,000 in currency was killed and was buried as Bill Anderson. But the West Texan version has it that Anderson took advantage of his supposed demise and disappeared into Texas. Here he married, reared a family and lived out a useful existence.

There are some good historical sources supporting the latter version, and this tome will ride the fence. Except for one skeptical comment, that is. There is some historical support for the claim that John Wilkes Booth, Jesse James, Bill Longley and Jean Lafitte also lived out peaceful existences in Texas.

Anderson was no outlaw, nor a pirate, but a guerilla captain. He had either died or deserted the Quantrill clan before the Missouri adventurer brought his



#### HIS KIND OF WEATHER

weapons — in the period while the U.S.S.R. was still trying to

develop that means of destruction.

bet as the Soviet Union produced

not only the same weapons as

America but pushed ahead with

missiles to a degree which startled

So at the time Dulles died the

Communist world around which

he sought to keep a fence of bomb-

ers had changed in both its tac-

Dulles was the most active of

all secretaries. In time historians

tics and its strength.

Containment became less a sure

### James Marlow Convulsion Since Dulles' Death

tary of State John Foster Dulles has undergone a kind of convul-

Dulles so completely dominated foreign policy he made President Eisenhower look like a secondary figure in this branch of government. Now Eisenhower dominates it and Dulles' successor. Christian tian A. Herter, looks secondary. Dulles was rigid. Eisenhower seems more receptive to give and take. Dulles was almost Jovian in

er talks softer basic policy laid down by Presi- militarily aggressive.

the greatest American?

Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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Poet Robert Frost has named as

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George Washington, Thomas Jef-

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WASHINGTON (AF) - Secre- It still is basic American policy. program - bombers with atomic But there has been a change in died 170 days ago. In less than six the way this policy is handled. months American foreign policy Eisenhower appears more willing to consider the notion that perhaps containment is not the only course in dealing with the Soviet But this change itself is the

product of two profound changes: The Truman-Acheson policy was created to stop the mad-dog tactics of Stalin who pushed and for weaknesses. For example: The Korean War. The Soviet Union under Prehis thunderous threats. Eisenhow-

mier Nikita Khrushchev has become infinitely more dangerous, potentially, than under Stalin bu ng with bases. That was the now it is far less reckless and

dent Truman and Secretary of 2 Truman and Acheson and State Dean Acheson. It was fol- even Dulles for a brief period lowed out the window by Dulles. could rely on the containment

his country in more ways.

Self-taught from the age of 10.

he became a vegetarian so he

could spend his meat money on

books. He taught himself logic,

navigation, algebra and geom-

insurance company, and invented

a new kind of harmonica, the

lightning rod, bifocal glasses, the

Franklin stove, and the platform

the use of lime to fertilize soil.

pedition to the arctic.

ments is so wide - as business- tower as an American above this

man, writer, diplomat, scientist, man who in his will humbly de-

inventor and humanitarian - that scribed himself as "I, Benjamin

"Little Harry? Oh, I'm making him stay down in

one would be hard put to name Franklin, printer."?

He also pioneered in studying

Dave Bager

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Hal Boyle

Benjamin Franklin-Great American

NEW YORK (AP) - Who was another individual who benefited

#### -like some of Dulles' contemporaries-may wonder whether his amazing activity was not sometimes a substitute for thinking. What was true in Dulles' time is still true now: there is a lack

the world.

of initiative in foreign policy and dealing with the Soviets. Dulles-Eisenhower actions have been pretty much reactions to Soviet actions. A whole series of recent and upcoming events - Khrushchev's

visit here. Eisenhower's promised trip to Moscow, the summit conference next year - all had their origin in Soviet, not American. initiative. Khrushchev last November de-

manded the Allies get their troops out of West Berlin The Allies were forced to face an unpleasant fact they hadn't been compelled to look at until the Soviets got truly etry. Later in life he taught him-strong.

self to read German, French, had to defend Berlin, 10 miles inside Communist East Germany. Most everyone knows Franklin Even Eisenhower admitted at a discovered that lightning is elecnews conference it would be practricity. They are also probably tically impossible to match the aware he founded the nation's first circulating library and fire

Soviets with ground troops. Therefore, unless some peaceful settlement could be found, any show of Soviet force to push the Allies out would have to be endured or else met by aerial retaliation. That might mean another

But few remember that he was war. in most, and how you rank peo- also America's most popular writ-No wonder the Allies were willer - his "Poor Richard's Alma-What makes the game even bet- nack" was outsold only by the lin. A desire to reach some peaceing to make concessions on Berter is that few would agree on who Bible. Even fewer know he was ful understanding with Khrushhave been the five greatest Amer- the first to make the American chev, who instigated the rumpus, icans. There are many titans to postal system pay its own way, or was one of the reasons for invitthat he introduced into this counthat he introduced into this coun-try silkworms, broom corn, and ing him here. Everything which followed stemmed from that.

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#### Only Four To Go

SACRAMENTO (#) - California has become the 46th state to impose a cigarette tax, leaving only Colorado, North Carolina, Oregon and Virginia without a state levy on tobacco products.

#### Old Indian Canoe

CRIVITZ. Wis. (#) - A 15-foot hollowed-out log, identified as an Indian canoe about 200 years old, was pulled from a marsh near here by Lloyd Randall of Crivitz and Raymond Letke of Harvey,

#### Wants A New Name

MILWAUKEE (#) - People have so much trouble prouncing George Gaieck's name he doesn't even know he is being paged. That was the reason Galeck gave in petitioning Circuit Court to change his name to Nolan.

#### If The Name Fits . . .

KENOSHA, Wis. P-If the new mathematics teacher at Lincoln Junior High School lives up to his name, the pupils are in for a rough time of it. His name: Donald W.

# Around The Rim Matter Of Who Was The Most 'Scairt'

You should have known Jess Dunn per-sonally in order to really appreciate how

funny this was. Jess, at the time, was chief of police in the town where I lived. He was a big fellow, well over six feet and built accordingly. He dressed western-style and looked exactly the way most folk think a sheriff or a western peace officer should look,

Even after he became warden of the state penitentiary where he won great renown for reforms in penal operation, he still dressed the same way. The day he was murdered by three degenerate con-victs in the penitentiary, he was still wearing the same type clothing. But how he died and why-well, that's another story far too long to tell in this space.

On this occasion, it so happened that a youthful Negro had been found floating in a creek. There was no outward evidence to indicate foul play but Jess decided to investigate anyway. The body had been removed to a Negro undertaking parlor on the east side. We went down there to examine the victim. The "parlor" was a dim, dingy sort of place with the morgue separated from the

front offices only by a thin partition. There was no door-a ragged drab curtain blocked the opening where the door should have been.

A string of curious Negroes was parading through this curtained opening as we

walked into the office. Some of these, catching sight of the towering police chief, decided they had other business and departed rather hurriedly.

As a result, when we got inside the morgue, there was, only the corpse, myself, Dunn and a small Negro boy, in the small room, I imagine the boy was about 12. He was staring open mouthed at the rigid figure on the board, rolling big

round eyes. The undertaker had covered the corpse's face with a piece of white rag.

Dunn turned to the little Negro. "Pull that rag off his face, kid," he

The boy stared at the officer.

"Suh?" he gasped. "I said-pull that rag off his face, son," Dunn repeated. The boy began to shake his head vigorously.

He struggled for words.
"No suh!" He said, "No suh! I ain't gonna pull no rag off his face." He paused and looked intently at Dunn. "I'se just as scairt of him as you is, suh!" With that he raced out of the room.

I looked at Dunn and he looked at me. We both looked at the victim. We couldn't think of any good reason why either of us should remove the face covering. So we just walked casually out into the

bright afternoon sunshine -SAM BLACKBURN

### Inez Robb Weather Kissed Our Grapes Also

Since late summer the newspapers have been filled with dispatches from abroad proclaiming that 1959 will go down in history as one of the greatest vintage years of the 20th Century - the kind of year of which wine connoisseurs speak reverently (and interminably, too!)

Anyway, I began to wonder idly what kind of a year it has been for American vineyards. The other day I ran across an expert and made the mistake of asking. After boiling down his several million free-flowing words. I can report that for native American wines, 1959 is great, just GREAT! This is the kind of super-duper year in

the still or bubbly for a daughter's wedding or a grandson's christening or a 50th wedding anniversary. "A year like this only happens maybe once or twice in a lifetime," my expert

which the dedicated wine-bibber lays down

said piously. WINE AND WEATHER

Now, why should 1959 be so sensational, wine-wise, both at home and abroad? The answer, summed up in one word, is "weather". The growing weather was ideal, save for early frosts in upper New York State that cut the crop by about

20 per cent in that region But, by and large, there was just the proper amount of sunshine mixed with just the proper amount of rain, plus the extra, added advantage of a warm and lengthy autumn. Taken altogether, they are responsible for the very high sugar content in the great grapes of 1959. It seems that there is always a war in wine grapes between sugar and acid and when the sugar wins out, it's all to the good.

My expert filled me full of statistics, including the fact that starlings, if left to their own devices, can cause a 25 per cent loss of grapes. (The solution: "starling guns" that produce sound but not shot and eventually discourage the birds.) OUR SHARE

Europeans always complain that Americans don't drink, like or know wines. But statistics show that although we may not be winos, we manage to drink our share. We down \$754,000,000 worth of wine annually, including 145,000,000 gallons produced in the U.S.A. and 9,048,000 gallons imported, mainly from Eruope.

And these statistics ignore the dandelion and scuppernong wines still made at home by dedicated hands.

The tremendous growth of the American wine industry can be handsomely gauged by the fact that in 1958 the U S produced 1,042,000 cases of sparkling wines compared to 170,000 cases in 1936, Before World War II 75 per cent of the champagne drunk in the U.S. came from France and 25 per cent was American, Today these two statistics are neatly re-

QUADRUPLED IN 20 YEARS

If anyone is on the still hunt for a general prosperity note, he can file in his hat the fact that Americans today are drinking almost four times as much bubbly as they did 20 years ago. What

else are credit cards for In any given year, even a great year such as 1959, no more than five to six per cent of the wine produced either here or abroad is great wine. The rest is vin ordinaire. And although 75 per cent of the nation's vineyards are in California, 55 per cent of the quality champagne is produced in New York in its Finger Lakes region. California leads in the production of quality still wines. Now a friendly word of warning: there is no point in rushing out to order a lit-

tle of 1959's great wine for thy stomach's sake. It won't reach the market for another three to four years. Patience and fortitude! (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

# Marquis Childs

#### Rockefeller Tests Feel Of Battle (Editor's note: This is the first of three

articles about Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York-a sound evualation by Mr. Childs of the governor's present position and the possibility that he will be the Republican candidate for President next year.)

NEW YORK - Just a year ago Nelson Rockefeller flashed onto the political horizon like a young meteor. Today he is one of the three or four most conspicuous possibilities for President of the United States after 1960. When he won the governship of New

York by a majority of more than a halfmillion votes he was the wealthy amateur in politics. That gave an extra dimension to his victory. While today in the eyes of Republican professionals he is still an amateur and even an interloper, he is about to tour the West with 50 reporters trailing him to read the portents of a candidacy that is all but avow-

There are at least two good reasons why this should be happening. One has to do with Gov. Rockefeller's own character, temperament, attributes and background - the popular appeal he has demonstrated. The second reason is the prevailing miasma of doubt about the other candidates and, for that matter, about the political process itself. The fact that he has seemed to stand above the political battle as a champion of good government is one of his assets. HAZARDOUS

But he is now getting into the thick of it where the hazards are great. For three days in California and Oregon he will woo Western state chairmen, county committeemen and other pros who must choose the Republican candidate. He is making two speeches on foreign policy, one on economic growth, and one on education. In short, he is showing his colors in a new and bolder phase of what he insists is still a testing operation.

Essentially he is a cautious and a careful man. Perhaps anyone conditioned from birth by so much money and so much power would inevitably have acquired a hard shell of caution. He is also, behind the grin, an intensely serious man,

Without the smile his face is a mask of serious concentration and particularly when he is wrestling with the twin perils of policy and politics. In a recent television appearance he urged that the United States resume nuclear testing when the one-year moratorium ends in December. This was pecessary for America's security, he said. Thereby he disenchanted some of his liberal admirers. "WHAT I BELIEVED"

"Why couldn't you have simply said that you believed that the foreign policy and the security of the United States were

United States?" one of his advisors ask-

ed him afterward But I said what I believed in answer to a question. Rockfeller replied, looking a little hurt. With even more emphasis this is the answer he gives when he is asked whether he puts any real faith in the fallout shelter program he has advocated for this state and the nation.

He is responsible for the safety of the 16,000,000 people of New York. If, in the event of a war, casualties from fallout can be reduced by 35 per cent or more, then it is up to the governor to try to get through a program of home shelters. Rockefeller had hoped to hold a meeting in Washington early in December with President Eisenhower, governors who are members of Rockefeller's Civil Defense Committee and defense chiefs. The President's world travel plans have knocked

Rockefeller talks with intense seriousness of the threat of "nuclear blackmail" a year or a year and a half from now. He sees the pattern in the 14-page note which Premier Khrushchev sent to Chancellor Adenauer last summer. If you read that carefully, he says, then you will see what we may be in for when the Russians have a full complement of intercontinental ballistic missiles - the threat of nuclear annihilation on the one hand and peace with prosperity if you play the game on their terms on the other HIS DILEMMA

The report of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund on America's security is the base of the governor's views. That report, along with others on foreign aid, education and economic growth, laid the groundwork. of a national program of far greater scope than the Eisenhower Administration has ever been willing to contemplate. While he subscribes to these goals he is inhibited as a good Republican from criticizing the Administration.

That is a part of his dilemma. He knows that the professionals in his party would almost all rather play a cozy game with the only other Republican candidate, Vice President Nixon Nixon could inherit the office any hour of any day and become the inevitable choice. The disloyal would then find themselves out in the cold.

For all the doubts that plague Gov. Rockefeller, the visitor senses that a tide is carrying him irresistibly along. He may pull back before Jan. 1 when his friends must prepare to enter a delegate slate pledged to him in the New Hampshire primary in March - back to the safe shore of the governorship and the hope for another try at the big prize in 1964. But it is late, the tide is strong. and the governor has so obviously begun to love battle for the sake of battle.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

I am 17 and my boyfriend is 20. have been going steady for 6 months. We have done a lot of several kinds of measles, but makesmit equipment. Today ne was an angry young man preparpetting and I know if we don't measles are still considered an get married soon, we will go "all the way" before we are married. should be taken lightly. We are so much in love we can't help ourselves. He is working and I am still in school. We want to print my letter because there get married but our folks are must be others in my position and against it. They think we are too perhaps we can help each other.

way and I got pregnant, our agonies of having a loved one in folks would have to let us get prison. They would understand, as married. That is what we want no one else could, the shame, the to do. Somehow it doesn't seem despair and the tragedy of such

reasoning indicates that you are bring. My son is in prison, Abby. not ready for the responsibilities And when a person goes to priof marriage, much less a fam- son, his family is "in prison" too. ily! A boy who really loves a Where does a mother get the girl will not ask her to do any- strength to go on living with this thing immoral, degrading or con- on her mind? trary to the wishes of her parents. Control yourself, Miss, and take a long look at this boy (in you need must come from within the daylight.)

boys under seven years old. Her boy (she told me herself)

last Tuesday. He has been in my ably. (That's the mysterious powyard and all over the neighborhood er that enables a weman to put in this condition She says she can't keep him in your number.)

the house without tying him up.
I said, "TIE HIM UP THEN!"

DEAR ABBY: First of all I | Shouldn't a child with measles be am going to be honest with you. kept in the house, Abby, or am Shamsuddin, an interne from In-I crazy? NEIGHBOR dia, was a hero last weekend when DEAR NEIGHBOR: There are he amputated an actor's leg with

makeshift equipment. Today he measles are still considered an ing to quit New York and finish is medical training in England.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will I want to meet and talk to some-He said that if we went all the one who has gone through the right to me. Is there any other an experience. To rise above it is way?

TWO IN LOVE a constant struggle. The heart-DEAR TWO: Your immature break is more than death could

PRISONER'S MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: The strength you. Pray, Pray hard for that strength and it will come. Write DEAR ABBY: I just had a big to your son and assure him that fight with my neighbor and want you are well. And let him know to know who is right. She has a that he has something to come three-year-old boy and I have two home to. That's all you can do-

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What's your problem? For a She said that measles are no Enclose a stamped, self-addresslonger considered a serious sick-ness and that nobody is really care of The Big Spring Herald.

#### **Broadcasters** Stage Convention FORT WORTH (AP) -Dele-

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The 25-year-old physician an-

swered an emergency call in an

ambulance Saturday to find Eng-

lish actor Martyn Green with his

left leg pinned in an automobile

Shamsuddin borrowed a pen-

knife from a patrolman and used

the thongs of a policeman's night-

stick for a tourniquet during the

amputation. Green is reported re-

The hospital praised Shamsud-

din's emergency work, and sched-

uled an appointment for him today

with Alvin J. Conway, assistant

executive director, in an effort to

persuade him to withdraw the

resignation. Shamsuddin said he

would see Conway, but has booked

passage Wednesday for England

where he said he expects to con-

gates from Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas met today at the annual regional fall conference of the National Assn. of Broadcasters. The Texas Assn. of Broad

casters wound up its program Joe Leonard Jr. of Gainesville was elected president of the TAB. Jim Hairgrove of Freeport is the

new vice president and Gene Hendryx of Alpine secretary-

Critical Labor Leaders Map Plans To Get Laws Changed

CIO leaders, sharply critical of President Eisenhower's handling of the steel strike, mapped plans today to get Congress to revamp present laws for dealing with national emergency strikes.

The most caustic comment against Eisenhower came from Emil Mazey, secretary - treasurer The slight, mustachioed doctor of the Auto Workers. He charged said he is leaving because of "exthe President used the Taft-Harttremely rude and impolite" treatley law to end the 116-day steel ment from Dr. Phillip D. Allen, strike as "a political payoff to supervising director of Knickersteel companies. oocker Hospital over the issue of

The White House declined to comment on Mazey's speech,

#### Actor Sentenced On Murder Plea

BRACKETTVILLE, Tex. (AP) -Chester M. Smith, 32, a movie extra from Hollywood pleaded guilty to murder Monday and was sentenced to 30 years in prison. Monday, saying Dr. Allen had The jury, nine women and three rudely rebuked him for news acmen, returned a verdict in 10 mincounts of the emergency operautes. The sentence had been recommended by both the state tion, Shamsuddin resigned from

and the defense. Smith waived the 10-day waiting period to permit motion for a new rial and accepted immediate sentence. He was jailed at Del Rio. Smith was accused of murdering LeJean Ethridge, 26, of Hollywood, in a house she shared with him and three other male extras. All were working on Alamo," being filmed near here.

Miss Ethridge, who had been given a bit part in the movie by film star John Wayne, was packing to move out of the house. Authorities said Smith killed her because of jealousy and fear that she no longer cared for him

Defense attorney Fred Semaan told the court Smith preferred to plead guilty rather than have some testimony made public.

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Both George Meany, AFL-C10

president, and Walter Reuther. Auto Union president, charged in other speeches that the injunction procedure used to end the steel strike is a one-sided solution against unions.

They said it bore out labor's charges that the Taft-Hartley Act is a slave labor statute that can be used to make men work against their will. The union group itself, claiming

to represent seven million labor union members, adopted a resolu-tion criticizing the government's action as an attempt at strike breaking. "This injunction was imposed

deliberately after the strike began to pinch the industry in its most sensitive nerve center-its pocket book," the union resolution said The Supreme Court upheld Saturday the Taft-Hartley law injunction which the administration had obtained more than two weeks earlier on its contention the nation's health and safety were

threatened. Arthur J. Goldberg, Steelwork ers Union general counsel, told the delegates organized labor recommendations for changing the national emergency strike provisions when Congress reconvenes

"I don't think that in this day and age we can quarrel with proposition that the public interest be protected," Goldberg

He said what is needed is machinery to "make the chief executive act like a chief execu-

Goldberg suggested a wide

the President so that neither labor nor management involved in a big strike would know what governmental action to expect. That would put both sides under pressure to reach a voluntary settle-

velops, he said. Under the Taft-Hartley law now, Goldberg said, management knows the government ultimately will be compelled to seek an 80day injunction.

ment before an emergency de-

If it is government policy to protect public interest by maintaining essential production in such situations, he said, the sacrifice should be borne equally by both sides, not by labor alone.

Goldberg said there is no guarantee how Congress may revise the law "because Congress doesn't always decide a grave policy question wisely.'

Mazy told the labor delegates that Eisenhower invoked the Taft Hartley law in steel as a political payoff to steel companies that had contributed a total of \$214,500 to Eisenhower's 1956 campaign for He said that the half-dozen con-

tributing companies included Re-Steel, of which George Allen, a frequent golfing and bridge companion of Eisenhower's, is a board member. **Hunting-Fishing Licenses** 

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5,946,820 barrels during the week

ended Nov. 7, the Oil and Gas

Journal's survey showed today.

the net increase with a gain of

37,600 barrels to 2,523,200 barrels.

a reflection of a slightly higher November production schedule

as well as a normal increase in

The largest loss was in Kansas, down 16,990 barrels to 317,590

The Journal noted that after

reaching a daily average high of 7,237,000 barrels for the year

during the week ended May 23,

production gradually fell off to

during the first week of August.

Since then the trend generally

Louisiana had the second best

increase for the week 18.850 bar-

rels to 1.038,600 barrels. Oklahoma

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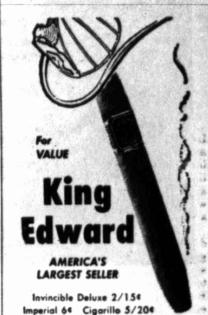
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too long," said French, president of administrative costs in the adof the association, "I think this is a luxury we can no longer af-

Whether educators like it or not, he said, "we must face squarely the fact that the solution of this

#### Integration Plan For Abilene School

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Justice Department said Monday a plan is being worked out to integrate a school at Abilene. Tex., operated for children of military personnel.

This school and the one at Huntsville, Ala., are the only two segregated schools left where all the enrollment is drawn from a nearby military installation. Both are operated off the base by the local school district with a major contribution from the federal gov-

A similar integration plan is being worked out for the Huntsville school.

The Justice Department said local authorities and the Defense Department are working together on integration.

The Abilene school serves Dyess Air Force Base. The school is now all white. Negro dependents of military personnel attend the nearest Negro school.

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French said many present fedhave to provide most of the eral aid programs do more to money, a university president said compound college problems than to solve them.

"At a time when we face the State University told the ment of additional numbers of stu-"Bills, however, which would

make possible loans for college housing, for payment of ROTC "We have talked in generalities facilities and for proper payment ministration of grants either are not passed or received the presidential veto upon passage.

French acknowledged that federal aid to public institutions inevitably will raise the question of similar aid to private colleges and

"We can no longer ask whether federal funds should go to private institutions, but rather how they should go," he said.

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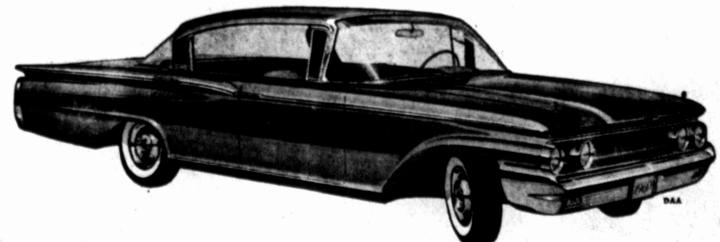
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cal Command, makes the presentation of the president's certificate and pins on the "tracks" of a captain in the United States Army Reserve. The ceremony took place in the classroom of the police building, where the reserve unit meets each Monday evening.

# Blue, Cold— **But Medics Revive Victim**

man lay semiconscious on a mid-Two policemen came across him. They rushed him to Hahne-

The man's heartbeat and his breathing had stopped. His body was blue and cold.

A priest was summoned to administer the last rites of the Catholie Church,

The man's condition was diagnosed quickly as cardiac arrest. A team of eight heart surgeons cut open his chest and applied massage and artificial respiration. Within minutes the heart beat was restored but the body remained cold and blue.

The surgeons began using electric shock, adrenalin, calcium and other drugs to restore a normal heart beat. Their efforts were

poured six quarts of hot, sterile cavity to warm the heart. There was a quick flurry of beating in the lower chambers of the heart The surgeons then poured 20 gallons of warm tap water over the heart and he recovered.

# Commission To Meet Today

ation ordinances has the spotlight among business facing the Big Spring City Commission today at users who had installed large taps near the Corley Rogers farm, designated as industrial. Following last week's series of public hearings, the commission sage of an ordinance raising big tap rates.

West Texas in regular session in city hall. line into the water users own sysreadings are required for adop-

land Casualty Co. regarding the three-fourths inch; the minimum recent accident between a city charge is \$2.50 and the customer fire truck and Sidney Mellinger. is allowed to use 4,000 gallons of Mellinger's car was wrecked in water.

replacement member on the planning and zoning commission will also be considered.

#### Longhouse Pow Wow

A meeting of the Y-Indian Guide Longhouse has been called for 7 ing p.m. today at the Desert Sands. 2) Accepted the bid of the Conwould put on a demonstration mains at the east edge of the city the remainder of the state. dance, and that the matter of a limits. Continental's bid of \$9,186 work shop for the dads would be was the low bid of three, in most processidered.

# Witnesses Testify In Crosby Case

priated county funds.

of the incarceration of Tom De- payments of fines.

A. L. Rathael, former Crosby

that he had taken Devore into later when an interpreter is availcustody on a Saturday night in able. late July of 1958 and the following Monday morning Devore had Monday that Judge Truett Smith late July of 1958 and the follow-

LAMESA-For the fourth time peared before him on the date in the state today wove a case which question, and then after a heated it hopes will convince a jury that exchange between Gilkerson and J. T. (Slime) Herington, former | Karl Cayton, who is assisting Car-Crosby County sheriff, misappro- roll Cobb as defense counsel, Nixon said Devore did appear before Herington went on trial here him twice. The docket showed \$10 Monday on a specific indictment had been crossed out and a \$100 that he took \$133.05 of the county's fine entered. Nixon said he had funds. George Gilkerson, Lub- never received receipts for money bock, prosecutor, said that there received from the sheriff. He also were six separate charges in the said that he had not been in office indictment pertaining to the spe- since Jan. 1 but had a private accific amount allegedly arising out | count with county funds in partial

Twenty - three witnesses were sworn in, and two Latin-American deputy under Herington, testified witnesses were due to be sworn

been taken before Justice of dispatched the sheriff to pick up Peace (Pct. No. 2) William Nix- veniremen off the street. In all 32 on, 82. A fine of \$10 and costs was were examined before these three imposed for drunkenness and on were seated: Mrs. L. D. Echols, way back to the jail, Rathael Mrs. Russell Martin, housewives; Herington stopped him and Mrs. C. C. Beaird, beauty shop said that the justice wanted the operator; Glen Cope, butane dealdefendant back in court. The sher- er; Gerald Pattorson, newspaper iff, said Rathel, then reported that advertising salesman; M. C. Fenthe fine had been raised to \$100 nell, Mason, Napper, O. C. Kellam, and costs. Records show that De-W. W. Hubbard, O. L. Harp Jr., vore spent 14 days in jail.

Nixon denied that Devore apfarmers. J. A. Hogg and Harvey Henson,

### Colorado City Commission Keeps Higher Big Tap Fee

rate ordinance Monday night, scaling down the minimum charges on big tap water users, but still retaining the principle of an extra charge for what the city said is extra service.

Widespread protests from water deacesand the northwest corner,

the charge at \$10 for large sized The commissioners will also consider a claim filed by the Mary-that figure. The standard tap is taps and will allow the customer

An amendment to the city elec-Ratliff suggested that the council study.

1) The council accepted the bid of R. W. McQuatters of Midland to tear down and remove the Coleman School Building from its present site at Fourth and Cedar. McQuatters bid \$500 for the build-

COLORADO CITY - The city of the zoning board as to the zoncouncil passed a revised water ing of the broad new areas taken into the city limits early in the year. The property adjoining the proposed Interstate 20 bypass was designated central business; the northeast section of the new city limits area was zoned for resi-

El Paso and Wink had light rain Tuesday morning while livan on Thursday, winding up the South Plains and Southwest Textrical code will be considered. A table the ordinance for more as. Fair weather was reported

over the rest of Texas. Lufkin was the coolest spot in Texas Tuesday with a temper Gun and Car Thefts ature of 33 degrees while the warmest in the state early today were Brownsville and Laredo with a 52 reading. Temperatures elsewhere ranged from near 40 in O. S. Womack, chief, said that the tinental Construction Company of and the interior portions of South The forecast called for showers

# Kin Of Noted German Ace **Trains Here**

Lt. Col. Norman A. Ferguson, a distant cousin of Baron Von Manfred Richtoffen (German World War I pilot ace), is presently in command of the 6041st Operations Squadron at Johnson AFB, Japan. Col. Ferguson's eldest son, Lou-

is, 25, is a second lieutenant now receiving basic flying training at Webb AFB. Lt. Ferguson is in Section I, Class 60-E. A command pilot with over 39

years of military and civilian flying, Col. Ferguson started flying Jennies in Montreal, Canada, back in 1920, and got his commercial pilot's license in 1929. He owned and operated a private flying service until 1937 when he went to work for United Air Lines, flying commercial transports.

After taking a flying refresher course at Mather Field, Calif., he received an Air Corps commission as a second lieutenant. He did stateside duty during the war, serving as flight instructor, flight leader, operations and training officer and as wing inspector general. A good part of his time was spent at Rosecrans Field, Las Ve-After a four-year break in serv-

ice, Col. Ferguson was recalled to active duty and was assigned to Hq., USAF, Washington. In the Pentagon he served as Deputy Chief. Air National Guard and 82. also as Staff Plans Officer, War Planning Division, until August

Before going to Japan he was assigned to Hq., Tactical Air Com-mand at Langley AFB, Va., where he was special advisor to Gen. Otto P. Weyland, TAC's commander

#### Plea Entered In **Driving Case**

Edward Owen Robertson entered a plea of guilty in 118th District Court today to a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense. The court fixed his pun-ishment at 1 year probated sentence and \$100 fine

Two other guilty pleas are due to be heard by Judge Charlie Sulweek's activity on the criminal

# Police Investigate

Police officers were investigating two major thefts this morning. Dr. C. J. Guilliams reported an M-1 rifle stolen from the Western the Panhandle, Northeast Texas, Sportsmen's Gun Club. George D. Neill Jr. told police that his car older boys Indian dance team Big Spring to install new water Central Texas, to near 50 over was stolen from 502 Scurry some time this morning.

The car theft was the third rein most portions of Texas by ported in Big Spring since early

Who Will Be Queen Of Homecoming?

f these four levely lasses will be queen of the Lamesa High Homecoming this Friday. Class nominees for the honor are Tuttle, freshman; Jan Maxhall, sophomore; Lynetia Griffin,

junior; and Nancy Taylor, senior. The coronation will take place at special half-time activities at the Lamesa-Colorado City football

# Daniel Urges Gas Tax Hike For Road Fund

Price Daniel today urged a one-cent boost in the gasoline tax to finance state highways and edu-

"When the temporary 21-month increase in the federal gasoline tax expires. Texas should pick up this extra cent for vital improvements in highways and educa-tion," the governor said. Daniel said future farm road financing should come from this source, rather than the general fund. The remarks came in a speech prepared for delivery at the Texas

Farm Bureau convention. Daniel suggested the state should enact the one cent tax be-fore the federal tax runs out, to made 60 barrels of oil in five be effective when the U.S. tax expires. He listed these reasons: "1. The gasoline tax is the principal source of state revenue for

our two most costly functions of government-highways and education. Three fourths of this tax is dedicated by the Constitution to highways and one-fourth to edu-

"2. If we do not use this tax source the federal government will be more likely to continue it after 21 months

"3. Only one state has a lower gasoline tax than Texas, and as long as we fail to collect as much as our neighboring states, it is an open invitation for the refineries to charge more for their product in this state, as was actually done several years ago."

The extra one cent gasoline tax voted by Congress went into effect Oct. 1. It was approved as an emergency measure to help the states finance going or planned federal aid highway proj-

Daniel told the farm organization that he could see no justification for refunding to non-highway users the portion of present or future gasoline taxes which is collected for public education. That part of the tax, the governor said, is not a highway user

"I believe the farmers and ranchers of Texas have the patriotism and statesmanship to give up the small share of the refunds which otherwise would go to the public schools." Daniel said. House Speaker Waggoner Carr also was a speaker at the conven-

He emphasized a belief that the farmer and rancher continues to be an important factor in Texas despite recent great forward strides in industry.

# **Veteran Baptist**

LAMESA-The Rev. J. J. Gentry, long-time West Texas minister, died at 3:45 a.m. today at the

Rev. Gentry had been in health for 20 years and preached his last sermon as a Baptist minister in the Lamesa Second Baptist Church in 1948,

During the last 50 years, he pastored churches in Fannin, Jones, Taylor, Fisher, Gaines, Yoakum and Dawson counties. He was born in Fannin County

Aug. 20, 1877. He was a long-time member of the Masonic Lodge. The time of the services is pending at the Higginbotham Funeral Home. They will be held in the First Baptist Church and interment will be in Lamesa Memorial Park. Officiating will be Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle assisted by Dr.

daughter, Mrs. Robert Harwell, Lamesa; two sons, Lloyd, Mesa, Ariz., and W. T., Garden Grove, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ann P. Tuttle, Sweetwater, Mrs. Annie McWhorter, Phoenix, Ariz. There are 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

# Zoning Change

another temporarily tabled by the Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission meeting in regular session Monday at city hall, R. H. Weaver appeared and re-quested a second look on his request for a zoning change in the Choate Addition. His petition was

denied a second time. He requested that the section of the addition south of F. M. 700 be changed from Zone B, two family residential, to Zone community business district. The commission denied the request when first presented Oct.

Fred Coleman asked that the commission change the newly annexed area along the east end of Second and Third to another zone. All annexed areas come into the city as Zone A, residential.

As most of the improvements in

the area are non-conforming, Coleman asked that the zone be changed. The commission referred the matter to the engineering

#### Monahans Grid Player Killed

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) - Mike Hammond, 16, a halfback on the Monahans High School football team, died today of a bullet wound received in a hunting accident

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hammond, was shot behind the left ear with a .22 rifle bullet while hunting with two football teammates 14 miles west of Odes-

# Guinn Ranch Strike Rates 63 Barrels

Currie and Hamilton No. 1-22

Reynolds is swabbing acid water.

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of section 22-32-4s, T&P survey.

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Traffic officers checked out four

automobile mishaps in the city

during the last 24 hours. Damage

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Suspended Terms

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP)-Charles

Glasscock

of Big Spring.

Garrett and Sabre No. 1 Quinn | the No. 1 G. W. Gindorff, Oper- is C NW SE SW of section 26-34- is an indicated San Andres discovery with a pumping potential 4,320 feet. This duster is C SW SE Tennessee No. 1-A Adams is of 68 barrels of new 31 gravity oil | SE of section 1,260, J. H. Gibson | waiting on cement to set the 13%survey. It is three miles south-east of Southland. per day.

This Howard County explorer is a half mile southwest of nearest production in the Moore pool, about eight miles southwest of Big Spring.

The pay section is between 3,-307-30 feet, a little deeper than most Moore field production. There was five per cent water on the potential test. Pan American No. 2 Snell, Mar-

tin County Breedlove field project, hours, then 199 barrels of oil in 18 hours on two tests in the Devonian. Heavy water recovery was also reported. Big Spring Exploration has two projects readied.

ty, has spudded and is drilling in redbeds below 600 feet. It is a north offset to the No. 1 Lawson, Marinell field discoverer, and northeast offset to the No. 1 E. S. Smith, confirmation well. The No. 1 Eardley is due start soon in Dimmit County

Forty-five miles east of Eagle

Pass, it will go to 2,900 feet for a

No. 1 French, in Hockley Coun-

#### test of the Olmos sand. Borden

Cabot Carbon No. 1 Clayton Crashes Checked and Johnson is making hole in lime below 8,664 feet. This wildcat is nine miles northwest of Gail and is 510 from south and 1,830 from east lines of section 29-31-6n, was minor in each instance and

no injuries were reported. T&P survey. Rowan No. 1 Price is preparing Leona Lois Drake. 200 Creighton. to move in the completion unit. and Glenn Edgar Murray, 208 NW 2nd, were in collision in the 900 Operator has set the seven inch casing at 8,527 feet. He will com- block of Johnson. Juan Garcia Moplete in the Ellenburger where lina, Lomax, was driver of a car good gas and oil shows were reported last week. This wildcat is Parks, 800 W. 15th, at 4th and vey. It is 51/2 miles northwest of 660 from south and 760 from east Douglas. lines of section 39-30-J. H. Gibson Gladys McKnight Davis, Stersurvey. It is six miles northeast ling City, and Anton Mike Ripps, 1509 Main, ran together at 15th

#### Dawson

Amerada No. 1 Moore is pumping. Operator made 112 barrels of fresh water in four hours pumping Devonian perforations between 11. 682-87 feet. This explorer is 660 from south and 1.080 from west lines of section 14-36-5n, T&P survey. It is 21/2 miles southwest of

eler Oil Co. has abandoned

# Three Leave To

In charge of Deputy Sheriffs Lamesa Nursing Home, He was Tommy Cole and Sonny Buzbee, Don Earl Green, Andrew Garcia Perez and Steve Calderon Tovar left for Huntsville and the state eign military and economic spend-

Green is under sentence of five years for robbery by assault; Perez under two years sentence for assault with intent to murder; and Tovar under sentence of two years

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Richard Powers, City; Douglass Patterson, Midland; Carey Jenkins, City; Ann Bennett, Coahoma; Horace Smith,

City; Ladell Howell, City; Dealton Long, Coahoma.
Dismissals—Angelita Abila, Midland; Donna Springer, City; Barry Armstrong, City; Bernice Lowke, City; James R. Shannon, Coahoma; Bob McCarty, City; W. A. Tucker, City; O. C. Click, City; William F. Mason, City; Woody Daffey, City.

#### WEATHER

lains Tuesday night, SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday with scat-tered light rain turning colder upper Pecos Valley eastward Wednesday. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly cloudy through Wednesday. Warmer Tuesday night, Scattered light rain Tuesday night and Wednesday. Turning colder north portion Wednesday.

SPRING Fort Worth 67 44

Galveston 60 51

New York 52 40

San Antonio 67 40

St. Louis 61 43

Sun sets today 5:50 p.m. Sun rises

Wednesday at 7:11 a.m. Highest temperature this date 87 in 1917; lowest this date 23 in 1950, Maximum rainfall this date 23 in 1950, Maximum rainfall this date 0.58 in 1937. Prespitation in part ate 23 in 1950, Maximum rainfall this ate 0.59 in 1937. Precipitation in past hours: Trace THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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San Francisco, clear
Seattle, cloudy

here early Monday.
Dr. R. Gage Lloyd was to of ficiate and burial was to be in

inch casing at 296 feet, This wild-cat is C SW SW of section 31-33-3n, T&P survey. It is four miles southeast of Ackerly and headed for a test at the Devonian level.

#### Martin

perforations between 2,808-20 feet Cities Service No. 1 Nail is prewith 2,000 gallons. It is 1,980 paring to spot the cement plug. It is plugged back to 3,125 feet in from north and 990 from west lines lime. This wildcat is C SE of It is 10 miles east of Garden City. section 28-38-1n, T&P survey and is 10 miles northeast of Midland. Great Western No. 1 Allen is dig-McNamara No. 1 Wade is dig-low 7,795 feet. This explorer is ging in lime and shale between nine miles northeast of Midland 5,110 feet. This wildcat is C SE and is C SW SE of section 41-37nine miles northeast of Midland

SE SE of section 20-31-1s, T&P in, T&P survey. survey. It is nine miles southeast Pan American No. 2 Snell is Big Spring.
Sabre and Garrett No. 1 Quinn at 12,200 feet, plugged back to 12, is potentialed for 68 barrels of oil 155 feet, operator perforated the and 5 per cent water per day. Devonian between 12,112-120 feet. The gravity is 31 degrees and the In five hours, it flowed 60 barrels gas oil ratio is 75-1 San Andres of oil and 40 barrels of water perforations are between 3,307- through an 18-64-inch choke. Tub-14, 3,319-21, and 3,326-30 feet. The ing pressure was 225 pounds and site is a half-mile southwest of the chloride contest was 27,000 the Moore field and eight miles parts per million. In 18 hours, it southwest of Big Spring, Drillsite flowed 199 barrels of oil and 172 barrels of water through an 18-64 inch choke. The tubing pressure was 225 pounds and the chloride content was 25,000 parts per million. This project is C SE SW of labor 2, league 269, Borden CSL survey. It is 16 miles southwest of

#### Mitchell

Bob Dean No. 1 Powell is installing the pumping unit. It is bottomed at 2,890 feet and perforated at intervals between 2.684. 711 feet. This wildcat is C SW SW Miss 8 Southw the Bol

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Black No. 1 Humble is pumping to test with no guages. This Howard Smith, 1403 Aylford, at prospector is 1,281 from north and 3.073 from east lines of section 21-11-SPRR survey. It is two miles south of Broome. Mabee Drilling Co. Co. 1 Harris

is digging in lime and shale Roy McCrory, 19, received two below 1,290 feet. This wildcat is five-year suspended sentences in 12 miles south of Broome and is U.S. District Court here Monday 2,331 from north and 2,367 from after pleading guilty to robbing a east lines of section 113-6-H&TC survey.

# Dollar Gap Ruling Begin Prison Terms Three men began their long trip Upsetting To West

By JOHN SCALI WASHINGTON (AP - Western have recovered from a business diplomats appear reconciled to a recession. United States decision to cut for-

ing as part of a drive to close the overseas dollar gap. They are unhappy about the prospect. But they fear there is little or nothing they can do except to hope the cuts will not be drastic. Some foreign finance experts believe the Eisenhower administration is overly alarmed about the problem.

At present, the United States is spending four billion dollars more in other countries each year than earns from trade and invest-

This record deficit rate has sent administration authorities on an intensive back-stage hunt for ways to cut spending and to boost American exports without sacrificing America's free world leadership. No final decisions have been made but Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson is reported pushing a drive to cut foreign aid spending as well as some of the 31/2 billion dollars which goes to maintain American troops and bases overseas.
Allied diplomats have been

mood may tempt Congress to hack even further at scaled down requests. Another fear is that Congress may demand some trade protectionist measures to bar certain foreign goods.

President Eisenhower and other administration leaders, although they may cut such spending, show

kept at a minimum to expand world trade. Many Western countries are reported about ready to ease restrictions on imports of the U.S. goods. Such action, if widespread, could ease this country's trade deficit Foreign diplomats who examine

the deficits problem repeatedly say they consider the four-billiondollar deficit a temporary situation. Expanding American trade. they believe, will cut this substantially in the next few years. American exports are still running ahead of imports, they em-

phasize, with no sign this favorble balance will be reversed. Further, they anticipate a big upsurge in purchases on the American market within the next two

#### Last Rites Set Mrs. Eva Pike

Last rites were set for 3 p.m. today at the River Funeral Home for Mrs. Eva Pike, 82, who died

the City Cemetery. Pallbearers were to be R. V. Middleton, C. M. Weaver, Dalton Mitchell, Lee Porter, Truman Jones, Temp Currie, Robert Currie, and Aubrey

years, now that European nations

Tentative estimates of Com merce Department analysts back up their predictions of a boost in American exports. These shipments are expected to go up to 19 billion dollars in 1960, compared to an expected 161/2 billion dollars

#### MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP) — Hogs 1.000. steady: mixed is to 3s 13.00-13.75: a few is and 2s up to 14.00: sows 10.00-12.00. Cattle 2.200: calves 1.000: steady to strong: medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 20.00-24.00; good to obsice slaughter calves 24.00-26.00: common and medium 19.00-23.00: cuils around 15.00-18.00: medium to good stocker steer calves 24.00-28.50: helfer calves 26.00 down.

#### STOCK PRICES

watching this trend apprehensive-ly. They fear this budget pruning no signs of reversing their stand that trade restrictions must be (Quotations courtesy

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#### **Bobcat Booster**

Miss Sandra Henderson of Charlotte, sophomore art major at Southwest Texas State College, is doing her part to boost spirit of the Bobcat football team. She won't be in the starting lineup, but if she were the program would list her at 116 pounds and 34-24-

### **Ski Conclave Called Here** For 7:30 P.M. Wednesday

Instructors and managers of sev- to visit here are Jack Juhan, dieral ski ranges in New Mexico rector of the Sante Fe ski lodge; will visit Big Spring Wednesday evening to discuss plans and prospects for the coming season with

with the visitors at 7:30 p.m. in the guest room at the Desert Texas cities, selling the people Sands Restaurant. The conclave on the idea of taking up the winwill be free to the public.

Harvey Chalker, also of Sante Fe; Buzz Bainbridge, formerly of the Sante Fe Lodge and now man-The local ski club, a loosely ager of the Eagles Nest Lodge; knitted organization, will meet and Ernie Blake of Taos, N. M. The group is on a tour of West

ter sport. Ski films will probably be shown | The Taos range will probably and possibly a style show, wherein be in operation by the end of this the latest fashions in ski clothes, month. Most of the other ranges may not open until about Christmas.

#### COLLINS UP THERE

# Spikes, Meredith Leaders In SWC

Appropriately enough, the leading offensive team meets the top defensive outfit in Saturday's Southwest Conference

#### BOWLING **BRIEFS**

GOOD TIME CHARLIES LEAGUE
Team 2 over Edmar Letter Service. 4-0;
Cooley Shampock tied Hutcherson Humble.
3-2: Team 5 over Team 4, 3.1. Women's high game—Lue Best. 219: women's high series—Lue Best. 219: women's high series—Lue Best. 219: women's game—Team 5, 536: high team series—Team 5, 1577. Splits converted—Jewell Wadsworth, 3-10: Marie Irwin. 8-9 and 3-10: Caroline Brady. 3-10; Jean Waldrip, 3-10-7.

Standings

SOUTHWESTERN BELL-TELEPHONE Men's high game, G. D. Johnston, 253 Men's high game, G. D. Johnston, 253:
men's high series—Max Alexander, 631:
women's high game—, Marcie Morton, 218:
women's high series—Clara Belle Schattel.
675: high team game—Team 3.789; high
team series—Team 3.2270.
Standings:
Team 1

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

KBYG Radio over Pearl Beer. 4-0
Miller's Pig Stand over Wooten Transfer
4-0: Wilson Bros. over Tidwell Chevrolei
3-1: Coors Beer over Stanley Hardware
3-1: Cactus Faint over Byron's Storage
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Christian, which has given up 207 yards per contest, is the best

defensive team in the circuit. So something has to give when the two teams clash at Austin Texas, averaging 297.6 yards with the Cotton Bowl and confer-per game, leads the league. Texas ence championship riding on the

> The leading ground-gainer also will be pitted against the third place ball-carrier. Jack Spikes heads the TCU attack. He leads with 486 yards on 97 runs. Jack Collins of Texas has racked up 411 yards on 74 carries. Second

Mooty will play against Southern Methodist if he recovers suf-Meredith has thrown for 964

yards in completing 77 of 130 passes. He also leads in total offense with 1,004 yards on 198

an average of 43.6 yards on 21 In pass interceptions the two

teams have men of equal ability. Spikes and Mike Cotten of Texas each has snared four. Neither team has a pass-receiver among the top 10. Glynn Gregory of SMU leads the league

#### Mullins May Play **Against Steers**

with 21 catches for 244 yards.

Billy Joe Mullins, a quarter-back who broke his hand in a fight with another pupil earlier in the year, probably will be ready for action for the San Angelo Bobcats when they play Big Spring here Friday night. When Mullins was injured, it was first believed he would be out for the remainder of the sea-

The Longhorns will be out to break a losing streak that has extended through a dozen games over two seasons.

#### Y Cage Circuit Being Organized

Plans are being made for the 1959-60 YMCA Industrial Basketball League.

Managers or sponsors interested in fielding teams in the circuit should contact Bobo Hardy, gen-eral secretary of the Y, within

the next few days. Hardy stated this morning he had three teams lined up for the circuit and needs as least three more. The league can function with eight members, he added.

# To Play Best Game: Royal Syracuse, Texas Are 1-2

Coach Darrell Royal of Texas hopes his team has more en-thusiasm for this week's crucial game with Texas Christian than it did for Baylor. He indicated he figured Texas' great winning streak would end if it didn't.

TCU obviously will have plenty of enthusiasm. The boys romped through one of their best work-outs of the season Monday as they started preparing for the invasion of Austin. Coach Abe Martin was pleased with the spirit shown. Royal, however, lamented over

the lack of aggressiveness shown by his team against Baylor, whom they beat by only one point. "We had busted assignments on plays that have been standard for three years," he commented "We were apparently complacent."

He said the Longhorns better snap out of it because it would take a "fanatical" effort to win He described TCU as having "the most savage power game we've seen.

The game may decide the Southwest Conference championship or at least the Cotton Bowl host spot.

Of almost as much note is the clash of Southern Methodist and Arkansas at Dallas. Victory by SMU could give Texas the cham-pionship if the Longhorns also win. An Arkansas victory would knock SMU out of the race and keep Arkansas in it.

Texas A&M and Rice meet in the other conference game on the schedule. It means nothing in the title race but Rice wants to win one and the Aggies would like to snap out of a 4-game losing streak.

The Aggies were in good shape but were warned by Assistant Coach Doug Bradley that Rice had great backfield speed and a big line. Baylor goes to Los Angeles to

meet undefeated, untied Southern California and Coach John Bridgers told his Bears Monday that Southern Cal had "terrific personnel and is every bit as large as Texas Christian—and faster Texas Tech will meet University of Houston and Scout Joe Moss said that outfit had powerful running and accurate passing.

#### Ray, Stamford, Breck Leading

Ray, Breckenridge, Stamford and Stinnett lead the Texas Schoolboy Football parade in the Dallas Parade in the Dallas Race (1 mile, 3 Y. O. \$3.200 ed here, chances are it will be either Friday, Nov. 20, or Saturday,

Football parade in the Dallas News poll of the state's sports writers.

Ray heads Class AAAA but is only two points ahead of defending champion Wichita Falls.

Breckenridge tops Class AAA, four points over Nederland, Stamford heads Class AA and has a 15-point lead over Bowie. Stinnett is well in front in Class A. Plains is 17 points behind.

1. Damaseur (D. Rèttele), owned by R. W. Weston, Omaha, Neb. 37,90, \$5,00, \$3,70; 2. Rocky J., \$5,00, \$3,00; 3. 70; 3. St. Omaha, Neb. 37,90, \$5,00, \$3,70; 3. Rocky J., \$5,00, \$3,00; 3. St. Omaha, Neb. 37,90, \$5,00, \$3,70; 2. Rocky J., \$5,00, \$3,00; 3. St. Omaha, Neb. 37,90, \$5,00, \$3,70; 2. Rocky J., \$5,00, \$3,00; 3. St. Omaha, Neb. 37,90, \$5,00, \$3,70; 3. Reace (D. Rèttele), owned by R. W. Weston, Omaha, Neb. 37,90, \$5,00, \$3,70; 3. Reace (D. Rèttele), owned by Baha, \$3,70; 2. Rocky J., \$5,00, \$3,50; 3. Shailbah, \$3,50; Time, 1:37,3. SEVENTH RACE (Claiming), 1. Alacedru (J. Casey), owned by JNS Parms, Littleton, Colo., \$10,10, \$3,80, \$3; 2. Willshewin, \$3,30; 3. Starry Night, \$4,70; Time, 1:34,30, \$2. Time, 1:34,30, \$3,50; 3. Starry Night, \$4,70; Time, 1:34,30; is 17 points behind. The top 10 by divisions:

Class AAAA - Corpus Christi Ray, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Highland Park, Longview, Dallas Sunset, Houston Reagan, Texas City, Corpus Christi Miller, Amarillo

Class AAA - Breckenridge, Nederland, San Marcos, Cleburne, Brownwood, Brenham, Phillips, Bay City, Levelland, Sweetwater. Class AA — Stamford, Bowie, Floydada, Belton, Liberty, Denver City, New London, Freer, Olney, Kaufman and Cisco tied for tenth. Class A - Stinnett, Plains, Crowell, Mason, Anahuac, Bishop, Kenedy, Liberty - Eylau, Gaston,

# Former HCJC Man

Delbert Shirey, who was an outstanding athlete and popular campus figure at Howard County Junior College for two years, is continuing the pattern at Texas Tech. Shirey who hails from Midland, was elected at the Club Scarlet annual social at Texas Tech Saturday as the schools "most handsome man.'

On hand to plant kisses on his cheeks for a Lubbock Avalanche Journal picture were Glenda Rae in the Cotton Bowl more than any-Aikin, Plainview, and Beth body, with six appearances, Texas O'Quinn, San Antonio. Delbert won is second with five. his honor over six other contestants.

a tight second.

**Back Steers Drive Booms** A "Back The Steers" campaign, aimed at whipping up enthusiasm for the local foot-

San Angelo, was gaining momentum this morning. The drive was initiated by a local radio station and is being supported by all public information and news gathering agencies in the city. Various citizens are being

ball team in their final home

game Friday night against

Associated Press Sports Writer

Syracuse has taken over the No.

spot among the nation's football

asked to back the drive by giving interviews over radio, lending words of encourage-ment to members of the team and the coaching staff and trying to sell other people who rarely go to games on the idea of attending this week's con-

#### SUNLAND PARK RACE RESULTS

(SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8)
FIRST RACE (6 furl., 3 and up. \$1500

PIRST RACE (6 furl., 3 and up. \$1500 Claiming).

1. Dancing Deedle (C. Detiege), owned by Jerry Currie, Big Spring, Tex., \$11.80, \$6.80, \$3.99; 2. Rangoon Lacy, \$5.90, \$4: 3. Courter, \$3.70. Time, 1:11.3. SECOND RACE (1 M and ½, 2 and up. \$1500 Claiming).

1. Winker Win (R. Scharnow), owned by Henry Mathewson, Mendon, Mass., \$8.50, \$3.70, \$3.10; 2. Diamond Mon, \$2.50, \$2.90; 3. \$4.40. Time, 1:51.2.

THIRD RACE (350 yards, 3 and Up).

1. Redway Nip (T. Stark), owned by B. E. Meadows (lessee), Baytown, Tex., \$7.40, \$4.60, \$4; 2. Top Bracket, \$9.50, \$6.30; 3. Pinch Bar, \$4.10. Time, 13.4. FOURTH RACE (350 yas, 3 and up; 1. Breeze Bar (T. Ozment), owned by Phillips Stable, Dallas, Tex., \$26.80, \$2.90; 3. Irish Day, \$3.20; Time, 18.2. FIFTH RACE (6 furl., 2 Y. O. Allowance).

Breck Leading

1. Queen's Fancy (B. Yeager). ewned by James T. Dugan, Englewood. Cole. \$5.10, \$2.90, \$2.50; 2. First Round. \$3.90; \$2.60; 2. First Round. \$3.90; \$2.60; 2. First Round.

Claiming).

1. Fire Knight (L. Dotter), owned by Vance Marshall. Firms. Ariz. \$21.20, \$8.80. \$7.70: 2. Pasdawinkdum. \$3.80. \$3.40: 3. Trusting Angel. \$6. Time. 1:39.2. Allendance, 7.500. Parl-Mutuel Handle. \$193.181. Daily Double paid \$46.50. Quinella paid \$43.80.

beaten by Wisconsin in a battle for the Big Ten lead. The race between Syracuse and

In AP Football Ratings

owers with a slender lead over Texas in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and Texas, both unbeaten, was decided by only 12 points, although Syracuse received 111 first place sportscasters.

Both Louisiana State and Northwestern, running one-two a week ago, were dumped from the ranks of the unbeaten last Saturday. votes and Texas 85 of the 280 cast. Texas, a 13-12 winner over Baylor, picked up enough second, third and fourth ballots to finish

Syracuse handed Penn State its first defeat 20.18. The victory virtually clinched the Eastern title and a bowl bid for the Orange. In the 23 years of voting in the AP poll, started in 1936, the only Eastern team ever on top in the

The top ten with points based on 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second etc. with first place votes in parentheses:

1. Syracuse (111) ...... 2,325 Southern California (14) 1,576 Mississippi (14) ...... 1,488 Northwestern (2) ..... 1,311 Wisconsin (19) ...... 1,243 . Auburn (9) ...... 808 . Tennessee (4) ...... 674 0. Penn State ..... 608 Second ten: 11. Clemson (3) ..... 14. Oregon (2) ..... 101 15. Georgia Tech ..... 18. Texas Christian ......

#### 19. Michigan State ...... 20. Arkansas Roscoe Agreeable To Playoff Here

Salty Jones, coach of the District 6-A football leaders, the Roscoe Plowboys, informed the Chamber of Commerce Monday he was agreeable to Big Spring as a neutral site for the bi-district game with the 5-A titlist.

The 5-A crown goes on the line this weekend, at which time Plains opposes Sundown. Plains coaches have already ex-

pressed a preference for Big Spring as a site for the playoff

Plains nosed out Ozona in the bi-district round here last year.

### Joey Archer Wins Fight At Tyler

TYLER (AP) - Joey Archer. unanimous decision over Henry Kidburton of Monroe, La., Mon-day in a 10-round fight. Archer

### Texas-TCU Game Is Sure To Produce A Bowl Team

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-The only this one should be no exception. certain about the Texas-Texas Christian football game here Saturday is that it will produce

This has been going on for a from this gridiron battle 14 times. If Texas wins it, the Longhorns will be in the Cotton Bowl. If Texas loses Texas Christian might make the Cotton Bowl - or at Texas might make some other

These are the two bowlingest ence onyway. TCU has been in 10, Texas eight. TCU has been in the Cotton Bowl more than any-

game usually is a good one and hit 55,000 is anticipated.

thing that appears anywhere near Texas is favored because of its undefeated, untied record. But Texas Christian has a pretty good record itself. The Horned Frogs have won four straight games and ong time. In the past 18 years are considered the only outfit in bowl team or two has come the conference capable of stopping the speed and versatility of Texas TCU often has been a Texas Nemesis. In 1929 when the Frogs,

quarterbacked by Howard Grubbs now secretary of the Southwest least some bowl. For that matter | Conference, first won over Texas it was the Longhorn's only loss of the season. It was the same in 1941 and in three years—1932, teams in the Southwest Confer- 1941 and 1944 - TCU knocked Texas out of the championship. However, Texas expects to be up for this one after a poor showing against Baylor. And there's no s second with five.

The Texas - Texas Christian to see the show. A crowd that may



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Despite its defeat, LSU drew

LSU, the leader for 14 straight final accounting was Army in 1944 ing of 280 votes was the heaviest weeks, fell before a sturdy Tennessee team. Northwestern was Blanchard-Glen Davis era.

Despite its defeat, LSU drew The only newcomer among the solid support and dropped only to top ten was Tennessee which disthird place. Northwestern fell placed Clemson despite Clemfrom second to sixth. The outpour- son's 6-0 victory over Duke.



# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: MAL KUTNER, former All-American at Texas University: It's a funny thing about football and athletes, but it's true that some of your keenest memories are about the bad and disappointing days. Sure, you remember some of the best days your team had and you had as a player, but the disappointing days come back sharpest in memory."

RED SMITH, New York column-

"Bill Stern neither has nor ever sought a reputation as a quiet man. His rich and reedy baritone, maybe the most magnificent speaking voice ever employed by radio, boomed across the airwaves through the 1930's and '40's into the '50's, hoking up the ball games, painting corn instead of lillies. By the simple device of substituting fact for fancy, Stern created a



half-world of dreams peopled by Olympian creatures whose adventures made the deeds of mortals seem pitifully ordinary and dull. Millions who had never known that sports could be so dramatic hung on his words, and if truth were left crushed on the floor, Bill made \$5,000 a week. Anyone who respected an honest reporter had to resent this fakery presented in the guise of sports reporting, but Stern defends it with the argument being presented these days to excuse the rigging of quiz shows-this was entertainment salted to the popular taste and it harmed nobody."

WALLY MOSES, Cincinnati baseball coach:

"Vada Pinson has the best ability of any kid I've ever worked with. He's a player I have to predict will keep improving. He's the wiry type and as he grows he'll develop more staying power. He has learned to go back on the fly balls real well and he has developed the knack of hitting the ball to left field. What also impresses me—and it's a 'must' for a .300 hitter—is that Vada hits southpaw pitching, actually about 20 points higher than against

PAUL DIETZEL, LSU coach:

"Coaching is the greatest job in the world when you win—and if you are fortunate to be blessed with fine young men who have athletic ability you will win. If you are without that prime requisite, you may discover that it is the poorest of all occupations

VINCE LOMBARDI, coach of the Green Bay Packers: "Chuck Conerly (of the NY Giants) has a knack, like Norm Van Brocklin, of getting rid of the ball. He's rarely tossed for a loss. You just don't red dog (send in the linebackers) him and get away with it. If no one is open, or he hasn't got time to find them, he knows how to dump the ball for a harmless incomple-

STAN HACK, former big league infielder and manager: "I favor Ernie Banks over Luis Aparicio as a shortstop. I've watched Aparicio a couple of times and I've heard a lot about his fielding and his base-stealing. But give me a man like

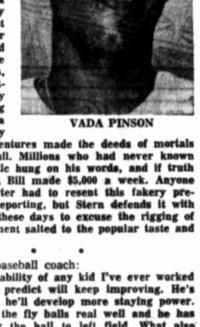
Banks who can hit that long ball and does a record breaking job A National Football League dignitary: "Houston will be better off in the AFL than the NFL. At

least everyone in the new league will be starting from scratch.

Joining us, it'll be badly outmanned from the start. The NFL
player help it will get won't be enough to compete with the rest of us for years." FRANK HOWARD, on why Coach Jess Neely of Rice always insists on playing Howard's Clemson club in Houston rather than in

South Carolina, where Jess started his coaching career and has many "We can make more money in Houston, and when it comes to a decision between old friends and money, there's no doubt

about which one Jess will choose."



# Looks Deceive; **Up And Coming** May Prove It

By GEORGE BOWEN LAUREL, Md. (AP) - A horse named Up and Coming from down under is in the role of ugly duckling in Wednesday's eighth running of the \$100,000 Washing-ton, D.C. International.

When his U.S. trainer, Russell Downes of Wilmington, Del., got his first look at him in September, Up and Coming "was the saddest looking horse I had ever seen."

"He was in a state of nervous shock and dehydrated," said

Up and Coming's appearance was due to a miserable trip from Australia, during which he twice hurt his hindlegs and was thrown off a train in Fennsylvania as an

unruly passenger. He had such a rough trip that the Laurel sponsors of the International waived their rule against any entry racing on the track be-fore the event. Up and Coming ran at Laurel last Saturday, finishing fourth.

Before flying to the United States with another International entry and four kangaroos, Up and Coming had won seven major races in his native New Zealand and two in Australia to rate as ton horse in his section of the world. Those leery of betting on him against the other International starters because of his sad ship-ping shape might think twice

about last year's race. Sailor's Guide arrived in similarly poor condition from Australia after 29 days on a ship. When Bowes Bond, his American trainer saw him at Atlantic City, N.J., he advised Laurel officials to notify the company which had insurance on the horse.

"He's ill, lying down and I don't think he's going to get up," reported Bond Sailor's Guide not only got up,

but ran second in the International and was awarded first on a foul against Tudor Era. Tudor Era will have another chance to win the International for Mrs. Herbert Herff of Memphis, Tenn. The 6-year-old is the prob-

able betting favorite for the mile and half run on the grass. His U.S. running mate will be Cain Hoy Stable's Bald Eagle. The other foreign entries are Midnight Sun and Mi Carina of France, Garnir and Flang of the Soviet Inion, Aggressor of England. Lea-B of Mexico. Pensilvania of Venezuela, Lightning of Peru, and Up and Coming's traveling mate from Australia, Vogel.

#### Garland Matthews **Quits At Pecos**

PECOS (SC) - Garland Matthews has resigned his position as head football coach at Pecos High School. The resignation becomes

effective May 27, 1960. Matthews, a graduate of North Texas State College, is in his sev-enth year as head mentor here. He moved to Pecos from Corsi-cana, where he served as coach. His Pecos teams have compiled record of 31 victories, 25 defeats and two ties. In 1956, his club finished with a 8-1-1 record. Pecos, a Class AAA school, has a 4-4 won-lost record this season. He has one season left on his

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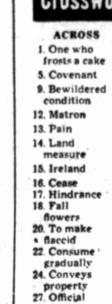
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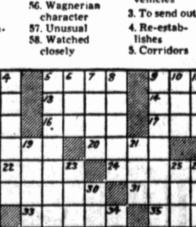
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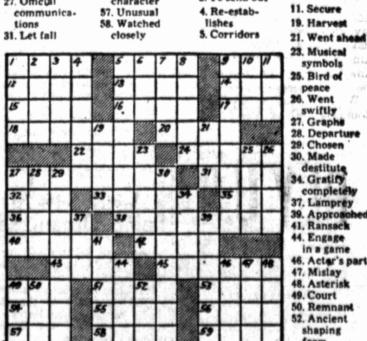
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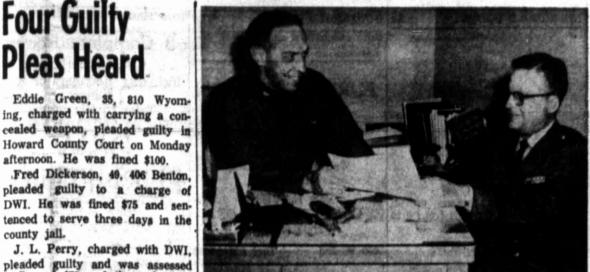
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Capt. Nolan F. Young, right, shows his certificate of graduation from a management course, to his commander, Col. Loy H. Weber. Capt. Young, who is Webb's maintenance control officer, was one of only two outstanding graduates at Chanute AFB of a large class from numerous AFB bases here and in foreign countries.

# Two Get National Merit Citations

Two seniors in Big Spring High themselves but the entire coun-School have been cited for outing tests last spring.

ed a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

These letters are being awarded to some 27,000 students all over the United States in secondary in the Merit Scholarship Program

of high performance on the test. status of semifinalists in the 1959wanted to single them out for special recognition.

"We send these letters to provide tangible recognition of su-perior ability," said John M. Stal-naker, NMSC president, "and it is our earnest hope that the re- Pilots Escape cipients will continue their educa-tion, and thus benefit not only

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#### Collision Fatal

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standing performance on the Na-tional Merit Scholarship qualify-among the 550,000 high school juniors from 14,500 U.S. schools who Roy Worley, principal, announced that Gordon Dickinson and hours and cover five separate Jerry Hutchens each had receiv- areas of educational development.

the United States in recognition is in its fifth year and now has what type of space intercontinenmore than 100 sponsors who have While they did not achieve the paid out \$15,000,000 for scholar-60 merit program, they were so launched by grants of \$20,000,000 of an Honest John rocket, two outstanding that NMSC officials from the Ford Foundation and Nike-Ajax boosters, a modified \$500,000 from the Carnegie Corschool scholars have qualified for scholarships under the program.

DURANT, Okla. (AP)- Two jet interceptors from Perrin Air Force Base, Tex., collided and crashed southwest of here Mon-

of McHenry, Ill., and Lt. Wayne A. Weiss of Chicago, parachuted

H. Oscar Green, 65, of Pitcher, Okla., and Mrs. Glenda Morgan,

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# 5-Stage Rocket Sends Cone Far Into Space

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP)-A five-stage rocket hurled a tiny radio transmitter 1,050 statute miles into a cold, cloudless sky today. The nose cone dropped into the Atlantic about 28 minutes later some 800 miles off shore.

The instruments it carried aloft sent back new information on the electronic density of space more than 800 miles up.

The vapor trail and smoke left as the rocket roared upward could be seen along most of this Dela-ware - Maryland - Virginia penin-sula. There was virtually no wind, and the long column hung motionless for several minutes

The shoot was conducted by the Army's Balistic Research Laboratories based at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Army said all phases of the shoot — dubbed "Strongarm" performed just as expected. The tiny transmitter was designed and packaged by Dr. Lyman W. Orr of the University of Michigan to get a reading on the amount of electronic activity in the upper reaches. It had not been measured at that height before. The data, when fully compiled, will be distributed to the 66 nations participating in the International Geophysical Year program. The Army plans to use the information for military purposes It now will know more accurately ICBMs will be operating in.

The rocket assembly consisted Nike-Ajax boosters, a modified Recruit and a "scaled" Sergeant missile. The complete package measured 56½ feet and weighed 7,125 pounds. It was designed to reach a speed of 17,000 feet a second at burnout.

The transmitter operated on two frequencies-37 and 148 megacycles. It began operating 30 minutes before the firing, and continued until it sank into the ocean. Tracking and radio reception were conducted at the launching station here in a specially constructed

A spokesman said he could not speculate when the information would be processed and available

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Public Health Service officer says venereal disease is rising again in the nation, with a particularly shocking increase in the 15 to 19 year age group.
Dr. William J. Brown, of the

communicable disease Center in Atlanta, said "private physicians, ed increases in both early syphilis and gonorrhea in colored white, male and female, poor and rich, young and old, urban and rural, and every category in between, all across the country."

Brown blamed partially the false belief that penicillin could wipe out these diseases, with a resulting let down in efforts to stamp out VD.

#### Mother Strangles 3 Of 5 Children

ROCKY HILL, Conn. (AP) - A 36-year-old woman, pictured by neighbors as a "wonderful mother, wife and good neighbor," strangled three of her five children Monday, police said.

They said she failed in an attempt to strangle her two other

Thomas Grimes returned to his white-shingled home Monday night and found the bodies of his son, Daniel, 9, daughter, Patricia, 2. and youngest son, Stephen, 1, sprawled in different parts of the

Two other daughters, Katherine, 11, and Roberta, 4, were unconscious. They and their mother were taken to a hospital in Hartford, seven miles away.

Police Chief Alfred Quintiliano said "Mrs. Grimes apparently

#### Y Church League Parley Is Today

went berserk.

Church officials desirous of en ering teams in the YMCA Church Basketball league but who cannot be present for the 5:15 p.m. organizational parley at the Y to-day should notify the Y by tele-

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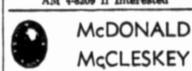
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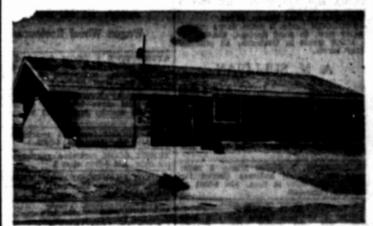
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6:55—Devotional
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12:45—Featurette
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530—Line Up
7:30—Men Into
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:30—December Bride
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1:30—Home Fair
2:00—News
2:15—Mark Stevens
12:30—World Turns
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9:30—Morning Phouse
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18:45—Popeys
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for To 3:90—Brighter Day
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3:36—Edge of Night
4:30—Life of Riley
5:90—Our Miss Brooks
5:36—Beauty College
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:50—Sports
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# Bob Crosby, In Family Fuss, Denies He Struck His Wife







denying his wife's assertion that he beat her Saturday night and

shoulder. His wife June, 39, said one of her ribs was broken in the

hours after the bandleader-TV personality had played golf with Vice President Richard M.

Crosby said Monday his wife flew into a rage when he asked her where their three boys were and she didn't know. Mrs. Crosby told newsmen her husband was in "violent mood and wanted to fight with someone."

Both agreed that the incident marked the end of their 21-year

crises led up to the ruckus. Cathy, mental breakdown.

er in the day, talking to Cathy's said. "We have had problems, like many parents have, with all our children. I'm afraid this latest

news will give Cathy a setback.' Mrs. Crosby said her husband had been drinking and had come home in a belligerent mood. Crosby denied he had been drinking. His injuries took five stitches to

Mrs. Crosby said she grabbed the letter opener for self-protection after he knocked her down without provocation. Crosby said the argument got violent when he asked her where the boys were.
"She didn't know," he said. "I told her that we should always

they are with at all times. "This enraged her, and she lans for divorce, however.

Crosby said a series of family fists at my shoulders. I didn't see Metropolitan Opera next season. 20, eldest of the couple's five chillany. Yet she stabbed me with it eral manager, Rudolf Bing, are dren, is in a hospital suffering five times. I didn't realize what great friends—always have been, from what her mother calls a had happened until I saw blood Bing replied in effect, that it

know where the kids are and who

## Despite All Good Efforts, 'Don Quixote' Is A Bore

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

was given an elaborate and ob- starlets. Cobb, acted its collective head off. But the sad fact remains, that

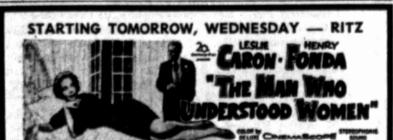
CBS Monday night an earnest, windy bore. Cervantes' ridiculous knight tilted at the windmill, rescued a damsel in distress, and Garroway became so upset talkfound a barber's basin to be a

by adapter Dale Wasserman was ported to have gone home. Then a mad and sad old man. Dialogue on Sunday night Edward R. Mur-was hard to follow, full of such row on "Small World" played host high-flown phrases as "poets and to Brendan Behan, obviously in no madmen try to improve on reality," and "too much sanity is madness." It's hard to say just what Wasserman, let alone Cervantes,

was trying to prove.

Nevertheless, it was brave and daring to try to adapt a 300-yearold literary classic, complete with dress and florida language, to television, particularly one which has resisted dramatization for so long. Earlier Bob Hope, on NBC, took over for an hour. It was a Bob Hope show much like all other Bob Hope shows. His preliminary wisecracks were entirely con-cerned with the quiz show inves-

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tigation. Also there was actress May Britt in a sketch, TV guest NEW YORK (AP)-An author star Zsa Zsa with some wiseworked long and hard, the play cracks and a parade of pretty

Two widely separated events oc-curred last week which illustrate some of the problems to be solved "I. Don Quixote," emerged on in connection with pre-recorded

Charles Van Doren, that he broke But the Don Quixote envisioned down - and later in the show re

> Then Today show was taped the afternoon before it was broadcast - and while Garroway's emotion undoubtedly was genuine, the fact that it was used as if it were live some 16 hours later gave the whole thing a phony aspect. Furers when they found it was a taped

cult to understand. Certainly his distasteful - even shocking - to audience. Even fellow guest John Mason Brown looked more pained than amused, CBS must have had some doubts about the show - the brass took another look at it a couple of days before its broad-cast, but decided to go ahead any-

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she probably will sing at the any letter opener-I didn't feel She says she and the Met's gen-

plane from Dallas to Milan, after cutting short her appearances Dallas Opera Co. to appear at a court hearing in Milan. Her husband and former manger, Giovan Meneghini, is suing her for a separation. Miss Callas has been seen frequently with Greek shipowner Aristotle Onas-

At the airport here Monday the soprano at first refused to talk reporters. Then she changed

was the first he had heard of it. being fired by the Met, Miss Cal-But he said he would be glad to las said it was really her husband who quarreled with Bing.

ferences had been settled through other friends and correspondence.

It hasn't actually been arranged enormous possibility."

"Everything is fine," she said At the Met a spokesman said later that Bing "was not aware that there had been any new developments.

#### Dope Seized

said it was a major break in the She said she and Bing "were Mexico-New York marijuana traf-

#### AF Makes Bust In Boom Attempt

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force labored Monday to make a sonic boom and produced a bust.

Trying to show newsmen how heavy, cold air below them that faster - than - sound speeds will muffled the sound, said Brown cause a shock wave, two F104 jet and Jensen

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