TODAY'S WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Clear to partly cloudy, continued cold today and to-night. Saturday fair and warmer. High today 49; low tonight 26; high tomorrow

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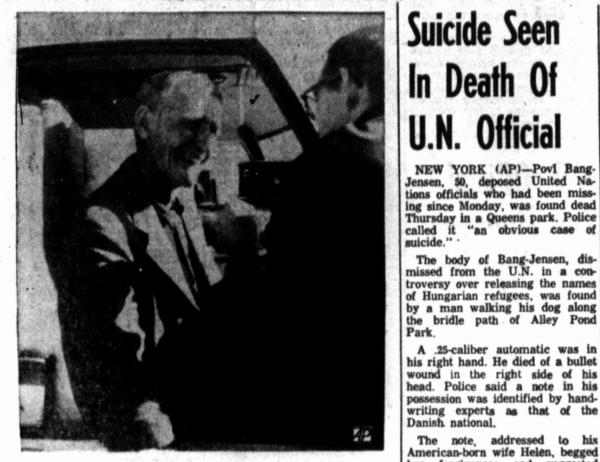
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Bang-Jensen said he had prom-

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1959

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Triumphant

Distance flyer Max Conrad laughs and jokes with newsmen on conclusion of near 7,000-mile flight to El Paso from Casablanca, Morocco. This was Conrad's second long-distance hop across West Texas, this time in a lower-powered craft. Conrad made the long jump across the Atlantic to land in El Paso and set a new distance record for light aircraft.

Flying Grandpa Sets A Record

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Flying, manche's six-cylinder engine with Grandpa Max Conrad took a well a four-cylinder model and put it ised to keep the names secret deserved rest in this desert resort in a lighter class. today after flying a light plane to a non-stop distance record from North Africa to Texas.

Conrad, 56, landed Thursday at El Paso-6,911 miles from Casablanca, where he coaxed his gasheavy Piper Comanche into the air more than two days before. The 56-hour 26-minute flight in

the little blue and white monoplane was a record for planes at 100 feet or less and went up seclusion when told of her husweighing under 3,900 pounds. Then, after a bottle of pop and

to protect the refugees' families In El Paso, a lean and thirty from possible communist re-Conrad swung his long legs out of prisals. The sealed list of names the cramped cockpit and told wait-ing reporters the story of his re-U.N. building in the presence of cord-shattering hop.

officials. He took off from Casablanca At the U.N. the secretariat said with 360 gallons of gas, and three there would be "no comment" on vacuum-sealed containers of cof- the death. However, Hammarskjfee, tea and water, but no food. old sent a note of condolence to During daylight hours, he flew Mrs. Bang-Jensen, who went into

to 150 feet at night. band's death. He leaned the throttle **Boy Is Shot** save gas and flew at about 130

Death Count Is Slow As Holiday Continues NEW YORK (AP)-Povl Bang-Jensen, 50, deposed United Na-tions officials who had been miss-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Staying At Home, Weather Are Cited

Fires 16 Miscellaneous 36

Traffic deaths during the ex-tended Thanksgiving holiday con-tinued a slow movement upward today.

Whether the reason was unusual weather or the American tradition of staying close to home on this holiday, the death count was slow.

Snow, sleet, powerful winds and rain raked many sections of the country from 6 p.m. Wednesday onward-when the count of deaths from unusual causes began. The count will end at midnight (local time) Sunday.

The Associated Press made survey of fatalities during a recent four-day non-holiday period. Traffic deaths then totaled 433, fires 49 and 100 from miscellaneous causes. This totaled 582. Last year's four-day Thanksgiv-ing holiday produced 454 deaths involving automobiles, 54 in fires

and 118 from miscellaneous caus The National Safety Council did

not make an advance estimate of traffic deaths over Thanksgiving. This holiday, the NSC maintained, does not compare with other major holidays of the year when drinking and pleasant weather contribute to the death toll.

Violent death came to 20 perons in Texas during the opening days of the long Thanksgiving hol-iday. Traffic took 12 lives. The Associated Press tabulation

Traffic 169 home east of Austin, Ambrocio Deleon, 19, died in a

Total 221 car accident Thursday east of Alice.

A two-car accident south of Victoria Thursday killed G. J. Lemons, 35, of Victoria. Jack M. White, 29, Quitman,

La., died Thursday in a two-car collision outside Fort Worth.

Charlie Tennison, 34, San Angelo, was shot to death in a tavern Thursday.

Paul Williams, 31, died in a cartruck crash in San Angelo Thursday.

Leslie Self, 15, was killed in a three-car accident in Dallas Thursday.

Allen L. Price, 35, Odessa, died after his empty gasoline truck and a Texas and Pacific train collided 10 miles west of Odessa Thursday. Marshall V. Mitchell, 21, was shot to death Thursday in a San Antonio residence. Police held a suspect.

James Garcia, 33, of Amarillo died Thursday night when his car hit a bridge abutment inside the Amarillo city limits.

L. C. Malveaux, 32, succumbed Thursday night in a fire that destroyed his one-room house in Houston



A .25-caliber automatic was in his right hand. He died of a bullet wound in the right side of his head. Police said a note in his possession was identified by handwriting experts as that of the The note, addressed to his American-born wife Helen, begged her forgiveness and suggested Authorities said the body had been in the wooded area more than 24 hours. This left about 48 hours of Bang-Jensen's disappearance unaccounted for. He was not seen alive after leaving his home Monday at Lake Success on Long Island-about two miles from Bang-Jensen, former senior political officer at the U.N., was fired from his \$17,000-a-year posi-tion in July 1958. He created international furor for refusing to divulge the names of 81 Hungarian refugees who had given secret testimony before the U.N. com-

That Old Christmas Buying Urge Here Again!

With only 23 shopping days left before Christmas and with the annual impulse to be about one's Christmas gift buying, streets in Big Spring began to teem with traffic Monday. Here's a general view of how busy things were getting. The tempo

MERCHANTS READY

Christmas Parade Date Is



galore. The biting chill of Friday morning lent a

seasonal air to the Yuetide shopping scene.

holiday draws nearer. Decorations in harmony with the season are being put in place in the downtown area; store windows display gift items

of buying is expected to increase daily as the

of Hungarian refugees, was found the bridle path of Alley Pond Park.

walk to shake out the kinks, Conrad climbed back into his plane and took off again-this time for his home in San Franeisco. He landed shortly before sundown at Las Vegas. Conrad flew the same plane in

which he set a 7,668-mile record for heavier aircraft last year from North Africa to Los Angeles, On this flight, he replaced the Co-

Parking Stripes To Be Painted

Plans are under way to paint parking stripes in the downtown planes area, Bruce Dunn, director of pounds public works, said this morning.

Dunn said the work would probveteran ferry pilot popped out of the cockpit clean shaven. He exably begin Saturday. The paint has been purchased and crews are being organized to handle the work. Stripes will be provided to aid motorists in parking. electric razor.

a strong new warning on tobacco:

The weight of evidence implicates

smoking as the main cause of the

day by Surgeon General Leroy E.

Burney in an article in the Jour-

nal of the American Medical Assn.

It was the government's strongest

statement to date linking smoking and cancer. Burney said it was

tor of the Tobacco Industry Re-

search Committee, said in New

York the points in Burney's ar-

ticle were "first advanced some

years ago in statistical studies

that admittedly are not supported

kins Abbitt (D-Va), who rep-

resents a major tobacco growing

district, said, "It is shocking that

a supposedly responsible govern-ment official would castigate the

entire tobacco industry on such

Burney's article took note of fre-

quent criticism of the evidence

linking smoking and lung cancer.

Used Toy's Needed!

You can be a real Santa Claus by making available any discarded and outgrown toys around the house.

City firemen will repair them, and they will go to

needy children at Christmas. Won't you help? Any

Cosden service station will accept your toys as a col-

lecting point — just drive in — or you may dial AM 4-6083, and someone will call and collect your

At Appomattox, Va., Rep. Wat-

by experimental evidence.

flimsy statistical evidence."

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gift.

based partly on new evidence.

statistics.

The statement was issued Thurs-

rising rate of lung cancer.

miles an hour most of the way. The weather? Near perfect, as he skimmed across the Allantic and parts of two continents. He ran into 30-mile an hour head-winds in the Caribbean between Cuba and Haiti, but soon outran the adverse weather.

Joe Vierra, 14, whose address Just before landing at El Paso, 603 NE 9th, is recuperating from he opened up the engine "just to blow out the sparkplugs." He had a gunshot wound in the right side at the Big Spring Hospital.

60 gallons of gas when the small The hospital reported that the plane's wheels hit the runway. When Conrad breezed over Floboy was brought to the hospital at 4:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Day. It rida, he broke the 10-year distance was reported unofficially that he record of 4,957 miles set by the had been accidentally wounded in late Bill Odom. The record is for a hunting accident just north and between 2,204 and 3,858 east of Big Spring.

Police and sheriff's departments Reporters at the El Paso airsaid they had no information on field were surprised when the the episode and that no report had been made to them. The injured youth was

Late Thursday

plained that 15 minutes before landing he had shaved with an brought to the hospital by either of the funeral home ambulances.

Set For Wednesday, Dec. 16

As merchants geared today for | sponding "increase the Yuletide shopping season and traffic, decorators festooned streets, pas-Another sign of the season came

tors fixed the date for the annual from Howard County Junior College where the course in gift wrapping was announced for Christmas parade.

wrapping was announced for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday At a meeting Friday morning at the Chamber of Commerce, the Big evenings. Spring Pastors Assn. fixed Dec. Most businesses planned 16 as the parade date. complete their Christmas windows

The time will be at 6:30 p.m. so that spectators will have an **Final Push** opportunity to go directly from the downtown procession with its Christmas story to their places of worship for mid-week service.

The Rev. Royce Womack, pas-

In UF Drive tor of the Wesley Methodis Church, will serve as chairman of the activity. The committee was Gets Going working Friday morning on the Scriptural passages which floats will depict. Churches will be fur-After a couple of days let nished a cash allowance for development of the floats.

for Thanksgiving, United Fund leaders turned Friday to the task of a major cleanup effort for the cooperative community fund rais-The public Friday sensed the turn of the shopping season, for automobile traffic grew increasing project.

ingly heavier during the morning. This, of course, meant a corre-

There were no official and audited figures, but the total on hand and pledged eased somewhere past \$90,500 and approached within \$120,000 Fire \$6,000 of its goal. D. M. McKinney was organizing

forces Friday for a final all-out push, and details of this will be announced during the weekend. One of the biggest helps that can be given the campaign at this stage, said Horace Garrett, general campaign chairman, is for

O'DONNELL - Fire of undeter mined origin caused more than workers to make final reports on \$120,000 damage to the O'Donnell all outstanding cards. Co-Op Elevator here Thursday. "We realize that many contacts

cannot be completed at this stage for various reasons," he said, "but we need to have this specific in-formation to avoid duplication in The blaze was discovered at our final appeals." All unreported cards will have

new cards made so that everyone listed will have an opportunity to take part in supporting t h work of 12 fundamental agencies dedicated to youth, welfare, charity and character-building work

in the community, he said Meanwhile, several not contacted directly have volunteered contributions, and Garrett appealed for all others who have not had direct invitations due to oversight and errors to call the United Fund office, AM 4-5215 and arrange ments will be made to pick up the contributions.

Snyder Nursing

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Board

at the Terry County Hospital, Brownfield; Cogdell School of Vo-cational Nursing, Snyder; Hamii-ton County General Hospital, Hamilton.

Referendum Due

WASHINGTON (AP)-A grower referendum on continuance of federal marketing controls on peanut and cotton crops will be held Dec. started at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

NEW YORK (AP) - Actress Elizabeth Taylor is suffering from The Texas figures do not necessarily equal the national figures, since the state tabulations include a virus-type of double pneumonia, course of which is unpredictable, a hospital spokesman said today. all violent deaths, while the national totals include only those connected with the holiday. "It could last three days, or three weeks, depending on how it develops," the spokesman said, Latest reported deaths include: Gerald Ray Freeman, 18, Bon-

Her present condition was reham, died in Dallas Friday of inported satisfactory. juries suffered in a traffic colli-Miss Taylor entered Harkness sion 20 miles north of Greenville. Pavilion of Columbia-Presbyterian Two other persons were hurt. Medical Center Thursday, after Damon Price, 16, Houston Netrying to fight off a persistent cough for the past two weeks. gro, died of knife wounds in the stomach Thursday night in a fight

Hospital officials said Miss Tayat a Houston night club. lor, wife of singer Eddle Fisher, would not be allowed to receive visitors or telephone calls. Robert Draper, 11, killed in a three-car accident near Beaumont

Fisher cancelled his late show at Benito Arellano Jr., 6 months old, and Delores Arellano, 18 the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in order months, died Thursday when kero- to spend the night at the hospital

of the courthouse square as a cen-NEGRESS CHARGED terpiece for the gay garb of the

Thursday.

bond was set at \$5,000.

Kerrville Man Is Robbed Of \$1,000

Shirley. Mae Williams, 24-year- two women and a man involved h old Negro, was charged with theft the incident, Possible charges are from person in Justice Walter Grice's court this morning and pending.

Detectives were still questionin the man accused in the theft She is accused, with a Negro man, of taking \$1,000 from Auswith the young Negress, Officers recovered \$600 of the missing money and were attempting to locate tin Poe, Kerrville. The theft was one of two reported on the north the rest.

Poe identified the couple through pictures in police files, which led to the arrests. He said the theft Police detectives were questionoccurred in the Negro park.

The woman had not posted bond this morning. James Johnson, 1000 NW 3rd, re-

Gregg. Officers had statements from stolen from his car Wednesday.



Flames Destroy Railroad Bridge

at \$250,000. Wind-fanned grass fires inflicted heavy damage in rural areas of East and Cen-tral Texas, and spread over thousands of acres.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the Public Health Service must best be reduced by the Public Health Service has issued tell the medical profession and the tion of smoking." tion of smoking. tell the medical profession and the public about anything affecting public health. After reviewing the presently available evidence in detail, he said, "The Public Health Service believes that the following statements are justified by studies

Public Health Service Issues

Cancer-Smoke Link Warning

to date: "1. The weight of evidence at present implicates smoking as the principal etiological (causative) factor in the increased incidence of lung cancer.

Burney's warning immediately "2. Cigarette smoking particuwas attacked by tobacco interests larly is associated with an inas a warmed over rehash of old creased chance of developing lung cancer Dr. C. C. Little, scientific direc-

"3. Stopping cigarette smoking even after long exposure is beneficial.

"4. No method of treating tobacco or filtering the smoke has been demonstrated to be effective in materially reducing or eliminating the hazard of lung cancer.

"5. The nonsmoker has a lower incidence of lung cancer than the smoker in all controlled studies, whether analyzed in terms of rural areas, urban regions, industrial occupations, or sex.

"6. Persons who have never smoked at all (cigarettes, cigars, or pipe) have the best chance of escaping lung cancer.

He cited Little's previous critican be made safe, the individual person's risk of lung cancer can But Burney noted that by law

Burney said recent scientific studies also point to air pollutionfrom car exhausts, industrial smog and so on - as additional causative factors in rising lung cancer. Since non-smokers also get lung cancer, he noted, it is obvious that

other factors are involved. The link between smoking and lung or mouth cancer "has been

ly," Burney said.

emonstrated.

valid it should be possible to show sequence of events, started by cigarette smoke, which leads to the development of lung cancer.

rom polluted air.

sions.

"7. Unless the use of tobacco

evidence has been presented that 1. People described as the world's heaviest cigarette smokers have low lung cancer death rates compared with people who smoke

less but have been long exposed to urban air pollution. 2. Long inhaling of smoke by laboratory animals has not result-

ed in causing lung cancer in these animals 3. Lung tissues may be perfectly healthy in heavy smokers, while

they may undergo suspicious changes in both young and old, smoker and non-smoker. 4. Lung cancer occurs more fre-

quently in people who have a medical history of previous serious lung ailments.

supported largely by statistical evidence until relatively recent-11 a.m. Thanksgiving Day. Fapned by strong north winds, it spread rapidly. Firemen from "This in itself has seemed con-O'Donnell, Lamesa and Tahoka combined forces to combat the clusive to many investigators, alhough the mechanism of cancer fire but were handicapped by the growth in the lung has never been winds "If the smoking hypothesis is

would run at least \$120,000. The elevator itself was damaged at least \$65,000. The bins were filled 95 per cent of capacity with maize. The same course could be initi-ated by the inhalation of carino-The elevator was built to store 160,000 bushels of grain.

In rebuttal, Little's statemen said within recent months, new

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT HELP FIGHT TB

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gents (cancer - causing agents) Safe Landing "Several recent investigations lend support to such a concept." As footnotes to his article, Burney cited 81 scientific studies in the field to support his conclu-

four engines out.

Operators estimated that damage to the structure and contents

Hits O'Donnell

CHICAGO (AP)-A jetliner with 19 persons aboard landed safely at O'Hare International Airport



Thursday night with one of its

108

School Approved

of Vocational Nurse Examiners has approved three new training programs, bringing the statewide total to 105.

Winning approval were school

Most of the 19 fires counted by the Texas Forestry authorities in East Texas were not being fought Thursday. Rain, which would help prevent another outbreak of fires, was not

side Thanksgiving Day. forecast for Texas today.

ing three Latin Americans this About 40 homes and thousands morning on a complaint by Ben-jamin Franks Boston, Snyder. He of acres of grass land were burned by the dozens of fires spot-ted throughout the eastern portion of Texas Wednesday and Thurssaid \$120 was taken from him at the Golden West Motel, 400 N. day. Oklahoma and Arkansas were also hard hit by grass and brush fires.

Flames blown from a cotton hull disposal fire behind a gin destroyed this railroad bridge near Ballinger. Sheriff Don Atkins estimated the loss

Winds May Kick Up Fires Again By The Associated Press Some small grass and brush fires burned in scattered sections of East Texas Thursday and resi-

dents feared that strong winds

kicked up by a cold front might set off another wave of damaging

over the weekend along with store

decorations. Yuletide merchandise

was being hustled up from stor-

Santa Claus will make his pre-

Christmas visit here on Dec. 10

when youngsters will have an op-

portunity to whisper in his ear and

receive a gift of goodies. Boys and girls in the first three grades will

be shuttled to Santa's platform on

the courthouse lawn during the

Crews were installing overhead

support wires Friday and were

due to complete the work of erect-

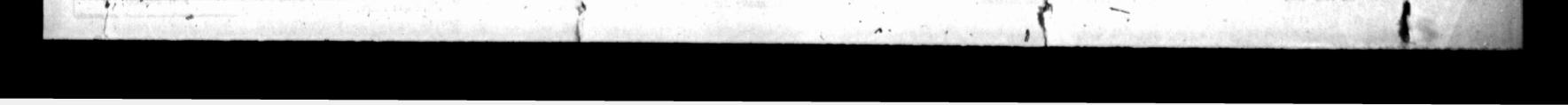
ing outdoor Christmas decorations

during the weekend. Also included

will be the extensive decoration

age and put on display.

day.



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Midland Is Among **Mobil Key Cities**

Corpus

Florida.

Christi and Victoria,

Tex., and Lafayette and Shreve-

port, La. In addition to Corpus

Christi and Shreveport, Jackson,

Miss., New Orleans and Houston

will serve as district exploration

headquarters in the Houston divi-

The Houston division stretches

from the Rio Grande to the At

lantic Ocean, covering the Gulf

Coast and East Texas and all of

Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina and

In the Midland division, headed

by vice president R. D. Hanley,

these cities were named as dis-

bock, Tex., and Hobbs, N.M. In

addition to Midland and Wichita

Falls, Roswell, N.M., will serve

DALLAS (AP)- Mobil Oil Co. | Cities chosen as district headtoday announced that 16 cities quarters for producing in the have been named district head-Houston division, headed by vicehave been named district headquarters in a major redistricting president Henry Waszkowski Jr., program in the exploration and are: producing department,

A major consolidation of offices 46 cities preceded the selection of the 16. Fred Moore, vice president in charge of exploration and producing, said.

The changes, to take place gradually in the next few months, will principally affect administrative and office personnel.

The 16 cities selected-six of them in Texas-will have headquarters offices within the juris-diction of Mobil's big Houston, Midland and Denver exploration and producing division offices. These offices were announced earlier by Mobil Oil, the operating company of Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc.

trict producing headuarters: Midland, Wichita Falls and Lub-In announcing the creation of the new district headquarters, Moore said:

"We're confident these changes as a district exploration headquarters for the Midland division. will not only strengthen our pres-This division includes Texas exent position in the highly competitive oil industry but enhance cept for the Gulf Coast and East our opportunities for long-term Texas and all of New Mexico except for the San Juan basin.

Huxley Says New Thinking **Order To Doom Religions**

CHICAGO, (AP)-A new order | he said, "it evolved. So did all of thinking will doorn all religions, the animals and plants that in-Sir Julian Huxley of London, in-ternationally famed biologist, has selves, mind and soul as well as predicted. brain and body.

Huxley, grandson of Inomas Huxley, noted biologist who de-fended Charles Darwin against "Evolutionary man can no longer take refuge from his loneliness by creeping for shelter into the attacks. made the prediction arms of a divinized father figure Thursday at convocation exercises whom he has himself created, nor at the University of Chicago. escape from the responsibility of

The meeting was in conjunction making decisions by sheltering under the umbrella of divine au-thority, nor absolve himself from with ceremonies commemorating the 100th anniversary of the pub-lication of Darwin's "Origin of the the hard task of meeting his pres-Species," Some 2,000 scientists are ent problems and planning his fuattending ture by relying on the will of an

Huxley said "there is no longer omniscient, but unfortunately ineither need or room for super-natural beings capable of affectscrutable, providence." "A religion of some sort is probing the course of events in the

evolutionary pattern of thought. ably necessary, but it i "The earth was not created," cessarily a good thing." ably necessary, but it is not ne-

Texas Panhandle, Not Alaska

her divorce suit.

sis has been linked lately.

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With the first measurable snow of the season in Amarillo, the Smith girls, Rhonda, 7, left, and a quick trip through the snow on a sled.

Onassis Friend Denies Misconduct

NICE, France (AP) - Jeanne Although "Mrs. J.R." was not identified in the divorce petition, Schley Rhinelander, a 34-year-old American society divorcee, Thursthe coincidence of the initials and fact that Mrs. Rhinelander day denied misconduct with Aristhe totle Onassis but indicated she had been a guest on the Onassis thinks she may be the mysterious yacht sent newsmen rushing to degrees as the result of a norther | "Mrs. J.R." named by the wife of the Greek shipping magnate in

Mrs. Rhinelander is the daugh-ter of the late Grant Barney Schl-"I am surprised that my name ey, an American who died on the was proclaimed the subject of a Riviera in 1936, and Mrs. John Frederic Byers of New York, scandal of which I had no part,' the statuesque blonde told news-French-born widow of the chairmen at her villa in nearby Grasse man of the board of A.M. Byers & Onassis' beautiful 29-year-old Co, of Pittsburgh, one of wife-daughter of another wealthy world's largest producers of Greek shipping man - filed suit for divorce in New York Wedneswrought iron

Mrs. Rhinelander was granted day. She named as co-respondent an otherwise unidentified "Mrs. a Virgin Islands divorce in 1952 from T.J. Oakley Rhinelander, J.R." and made no mention of Maria Meneghini Callas, the fascion of an old New York family, mous opera star with whom Onasand was given custody of their two small children.

U.S. Pushes Space Plans, Seeks Cause Of Failure

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla, (AP) | that covered the third stage and -The United States pushed ahead the 372-pound satellite. The fairwith plans for another stab at ing was to split in two and blow space today while still seeking the away when the rocket was outreason for the failure of its big- side the earth's dense atmosphere. ures. Munro said: "In the course gest moon rocket.

In about two weeks an attempt have broken prematurely, expos-

Wildcat To Be Abandoned; **Others Are Drilling Ahead**

COURSE IN

WRAPPING OF

YULE PARCELS

p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be a \$2 registra-

One wildcat was preparing to in the Howard-Glasscock pool in from east lines of plug and abandon and others were a cluster about 23 miles south of T&P survey. making hole on reports this morn- Big Spring.

Howard County had one new Borden Iatan East Howard field location

and four new sites were picked out Bakke and Westwater No. Browning is digging in lime and anhydrite at 2,160 feet. This Myrtle in the Howard-Glasscock field. Cabot Carbon No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, Borden County prospec-tor, is preparing to shut down. It East field project is three miles southwest of Fluvanna and is 2,is bottomed at 9,500 feet. 310 from north and 467 from west

Humble is staking four locations lines of section 407-97-H&TC sur-Cabot Carbon No. 1 Clayton and

U.N. Official Says Hungary Bleeding Still

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) -A special United Nations representative reported today there was no visible change in the Hungarian situation which would warrant relaxation of U. N. interest and concern.

This declaration was made by Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, former president of the General Assembly. He was named last year to use his influence to end alleged repressions which started in Hungary after the 1956 upris-

Munro said that, although he had been denied admission to Hungary, there had been substantial information that trials and executions were continuing. He also asserted there was an "imminent possibility of further executions." The report was made public amid a flurry of excitement over the death of Povl Bang-Jensen, the former U. N. political officer, who was fired last year in connection with a U. N. inquiry into the Hungarian problem.

One of the reasons for his dismissal was his refusal to turn over to his superiors a list of Hungarian refugees who had given information in secret to the U. N.

fact-finding committee. The General Assembly is expected to debate the Hungarian problem next week despite sharp Communist bloc protests that such discussions will aggravate the apparent improvement in the inter-

national atmosphere. Recalling last year's U. N. appeal to the Hungarian government to desist from repressive meas-It is believed the fairing may of the past year, no evidence has been forthcoming of any basic

"If Soviet forces are withdrawn

from Hungary-and it may be re-

called that such appeared to be

the intention of the government

of the U.S.S.R. in October 1956-

to the normalization of the situa-

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TEMPERATURES MAX.

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BIO SPRING Abilene Amarillo

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tion," Munro said

playing caved in.

Penrose No. 1 Everett is drilling in lime and shale below 7,737 feet. This wildcat is C SW SW of section 138-25-H&TC survey. It is 10 miles southeast of Gail.

Glasscock

Currie and Hamilton No. 1-22 Reynolds is installing the pump. This wildcat is 1,980 from north and 990 from west lines of section 22-32-45, T&P survey.

Johnson is preparing to abandon the hole at 9,500 feet. This wildcat Howard

had no shows in the Spraberry at 7,000 feet and some shows, but Humble will drill three projects n the Howard-Glasscock field not enough for commercial pro-duction, in the Ellenburger which about 23 miles south of Big Spring on a 640 acre lease. Each will check the 1,500 level. was topped at 9,445 feet. Loca-tion is 510 from south and 1,830

No. 11-B E. W. Douthit is 990 from south and 2,310 from east lines of section 121-29-W&NW sur-

No. 8-G. E. W. Douthitt is 660 from south and east lines of section 143-29-W&NW survey.

No. 3-F E. W. Douthitt is 330 from north and 1,650 from west lines of section 145-29-W&NW sur-

No. 29-B E. W. Douthitt is 810 from south and 330 from east lines of section 211-29-W&NW survey. Fleming Oil Corp. and Fleming and Kimbell No. 8-A Denman is an Iatan East Howard field location about eight miles south of Coahoma and going to 3,200 feet. It is 2,310 from north and 1,650 from west lines of section 14-30-

Martin

Great Western No. 1 Allen is drilling in lime and sand at 10,-376 feet. This wildcat is C SW SE of section 41-37-1n, T&P survey.

Sterling

Black No. 1-A Humble is digging in lime at 1,220 feet. This wild-cat is 1,819 from north and 1,290 from west lines of section 21-11-SPRR survey.

Cook's shovel struck Terry's leg

and Cook dug away the earth from

the upper part of the boy's body.

ered, he looked at his step-father

When Terry's face was uncov-

Frantic Digging Saves Life Of Buried Youth

FORT WORTH (AP)—Frantic with whom he was playing, ran digging by a handful of people home and shouted, "Come quick, saved the life Thursday of a boy buried under four feet of earth for | dead." 25 minutes.

Everett LeRoy Cook, step-father Terry Lee Hanks, 14, was cov- of the boys, ran to the cave-in ered when a hole in which he was site with a shovel and dug for 20 minutes while members of the His 9-year-old brother, Jerry, family and others help

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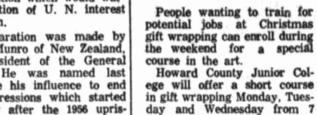
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tion fee, and participants will be expected to furnish their T&P survey. materials such as ribbon, paper, scissors, tape and an assortment of boxes. The course of instruction is designed primarily to train

people for commercial gift wrapping, but some people take it so they can wrap their own gifts at home. Enrollment will be limited to 25 and the first 25 to sign will be registered. interested may call Those HCJC between now and Mon-



On 'Dollar-Hungry' Adults

Youth Troubles Blamed

DALLAS (AP)-An author and | tures edited by dollar-hungry adyouth worker from Jackson, ults" as "degrading factors in the liss, said last night that adults spiritual lives of youth." The battle for purity will be are the ones who make it so difficult for young people to have a clean and pure outlook on life. more easily won or lost in your own mind than any other battle-ground," Swor told some 2,200 Speaking at a special youth ral-by during the annual State Bap-tist Training Union Convention young people. "Actions are deter-mined by thoughts. Thoughts are the seeds planted in the most ferhere, Dr. Chester Swor lambasted tile soil God ever made-the hufilthy literature and motion picman mind. Thoughts planted

there, whether good or bad, will spring forth as deeds." **Rodgers** Rites Earlier in the youth rally, final eliminations in two state-wide contests were concluded with Fort **Held Friday** Worth and Lubbock girls winning first place ribbons. Anna Gayle Ryan, 17, of Lub-

bock, won the training union LAMESA - Funeral rites for young people's speaking tourna-Lester Delbert Rodgers, 48, Dawment and Brenda Moore, 15, of son County farmer since 1930, Fort Worth, took top honors in were held at 3 p.m. Friday at the the intermediate sword drill finals First Baptist Church, The Rev. -a contest in quickly finding Bi-Mile B. Arbuckle, pastor, officible passages. ated. Burial was in Lamesa Me-

Four denominational leaders morial Park and Higginbotham outlined the growth of the training Funeral Home was in charge of union program and its possibiliarrangements. ties before a crowd of nearly 2,000 Mr. Rodgers, born in Silver, persons during an adult leader-

died at the Medical Arts Hospital ship session in the First Baptist around midnight Wednesday fol-Church of Dallas last night. lowing a heart seizure at his Leftist Cuban

Survivors in addition to his wife include his mother Mrs. Eva Lena Rodgers, Lamesa; one sister Mrs. Marie Meadors, LaMesa, Calif., and two brothers, Claude Rodgers Earl Rodgers, both of Lame-

Clark Funeral Rites Saturday

Last rites for T. M. Clark, 68 who died here Wednesday evening after a short illness, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Chapel.

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Foster Cemetery at Sterling City.

Mr. Clark has been a long time resident of Glasscock and Howard Counties. He leaves two sons and nation Asked by Revolucion to com-ment on unrest among Havana bank depositors when his appoint-ment was announced, Guevara said rumors that he planned sub-stantial changes in the govern-ment's financial setup were logi-cal but unjustified two daughters.

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cal but unjustified. **Cause For Thanks** SARANAC, N.Y., (AP) - His tummy filled, James Dickson, 3, took a Thanksgiving Day walk. Then he lay down for a nap. Bloodhounds from Troop B headquarters of the State Police at Malone found Jimmy five hours later, asleep in woods about 300 vards from the house.

Sees Tight Bell

HAVANA (AP)-Maj. Ernesto

Guevara, left-leaning leader in Prime Minister Fidel Castro's of-

ficial family, promised more belt-

tightening for Cubans today but

Dollar Burglary

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) The Des Moines police department had in its records today the saga of the one-dollar safe burglary.

and created snow drifts. will be made to propel a payload Perryton measured more than Venus and into orbit about the two inches of snow and drifts up to one foot high. Pampa, Dalhart, Vega and Childress all had snow. a Thor-Able rocket.

Wash And Wear

Snow Blanket,

The Panhandle

By The Associated Press

ered the Texas Panhandle today and temperatures dropped to 11

Highway Patrol officials warned

motorists that ice and snow made

roads hazardous north of a line

Hereford to Canyon

On the other side of the state

at Marshall, near the Texas-Loui-

siana line, small snow flakes fell

briskly shortly after 9 a.m., but

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emperature. Nacogdoches, also in

East Texas, reported a few flakes.

day ranged from 11 degrees at

Dalhart to 52 at Brownsville.

Marks, Fla.

Temperatures early to-

The Weather Bureau said small

craft warnings were being dis-

played from Brownsville, Tex., to

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early today. The five-day forecast

called for little or no precipitation

in most of Texas through Tues-

The hardest hit area in the Pan-

handle was from Dalhart north.

Amarillo had blowing snow and

27-degree weather Thursday, Up

to five inches of snow fell in the

Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles.

Gusting winds lowered visibility

that pushed through the state.

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Ice Cover

RICHMOND, Ind. (P) - Woman customers called police after a man walked into a self-service around the moon. laundry Wednesday and began peeling off his clothes. By the time police arrived, the

man was down to a pair of swimming trunks and was calmly readdreds of miles out in the Atlantic ing a magazine while his garments went around and around in to ignite.

Capt. Harold Ryan said the ry data and launch movies to man explained he is from Calilearn the cause. fornia and that his procedure is

normal there. was a mysterious piece of materi-The captain let him dress al that fell from the rocket about go on his way after his clothes had done through a dryer. 30 seconds after launch. The The man told Ryan he is Mi-

chaei Rone of Marin County, Calif., and said he is hitchhiking Officials theorized it was part to Baltimore, Md.

ing the upper stage and payload toward the vicinity of the planet to intense friction.

giving Day when a mammoth At- formation on its environment.

las-Able rocket fizzled shortly after it was fired in an attempt to

and the most powerful rocket ever Ocean after its second stage failed it probably will not try another

Scientists are studying telemet-

Focal point of the investigation

chunk, which appeared to be on fire, spiraled slowly into the ocean a few miles off shore.

of a protective fibreglass fairing

Had it been successful, the sun. The launching vehicle will be American satellite would have

whirled into a lunar orbit and The nation's latest space effort transmitted back crude pictures of itary forces have continued to reended in disappointment Thanks- the moon's surface and other in- main in Hungary "contrary to the requests of the General Assembly for their withdrawal."

Representatives of the National Aeronautics and Space Adminisput the first satellite into orbit tration conceded that the failure leaves the Soviet Union with a

The Atlas-Able, 10 stories high wide lead in the space race, Dr. John Lindsay, chief assembled by this country, was on NASA's solar physics program, its maiden flight. It crashed hun- said that unless the space agency can find extra money somewhere,

> moon shot for several months. He said a duplicate payload available but no Atlas-Able. The next lunar attempt may

have to wait until the powerful Vega rocket now being developed is ready next fall.

A fine of \$100 has been as-sessed against Willie Earl Gil-Otherwise, the only deep space shot on the schedule is the Demore, who pleaded guilty to carcember Thor-Able probe toward rying an illegal knife. He was brought before County Judge Ed Venus. The payload is not expect-

ed to come anywhere close to that Carpenter. distant planet, but is designed to Two charges of writing worth less checks were filed Friday travel a course that a later pack-

age could follow when Venus morning by the county attorney's moves into a favorable position in office. The forthcoming shot primarily pen and G. B. Anglin as defend-January 1961.

will be a test of the ability to reants.

ceive radio signals frou as far out as 50 million miles in space.

New AF Training NORTHWEST TEXAS-Clear to partly cloudy continued cold this afternoon and tonight. Warmer Saturday. Lowest tonight is to 25. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Clear to Will Stress Drill NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy: rather cold this afternoon and tonight. A little warmer northwest portion Saturday afternoon. Lowest to-night 22 to 30. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy: rather cold this afternoon and tonight. Warmer Saturday afternoon. Low-est tonight 25 to 35.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The Air Force, which not too long ago was accused of training airmen to go into battle on roller skates, will kick off a new training program at Lackland Air Force Base that will more than double the physical training of basic trainees.

E-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 3 to 6 degrees below normal. Rather cold with warming trend Saturday and Sunday. Cold-er Monday or Tuesday. Little or no pre-The new program, aimed at saving money and speeding air-men to technical schools, will call for no optional periods that allow airmen to skate or ride horseback.

These controversial issues in the training program have been eliminated The new training program will

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 be only eight weeks long compared to the present 11 weeks. In addition to a stepped up physical training program, airmen will get more drill, less military law, history and traditions and other orientation subjects. lbany, cloudy

Search Abandoned

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. Chicago, snow Cleveland, rain Denver, cloudy Des Moines, snow (AP)-The Air Force has abandoned search for two officers swept Des Moines, snow Detroit, snow Fort Worth. cloudy Helens, clear Honoluiu, rain Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, clear Louisville, cloudy Memphis, cloudy Miami, clear away in the Atlantic Tuesday night when a cable snapped at Texas Tower II, 100 miles off the tip of Cape Cod. Capt. Lewis V. Barker, 34 Po-casset, Mass., and Chief Warrant Officer Owen L. Morgan, 45, Fair-

view, Mass., were dumped into the sea while being lifted in a basket-type carrier from a ship to the tower deck. Two other men, civilians, were rescued.

Fliers Hunted

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EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP

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'Bird' Abroad

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and said, "You're the best friend can see NEW YORK (AP)-The Rev The boy was taken to a hospital Dr. Edwin T.Dahlberg of St.Louis but was released after treatment Mo., president of the National for bruises. Council of Churches, will spend The hole was about 1,000 feet the Christmas season with the from the boy's home. armed services in the Pacific.

After Christmas, Dr. Dahlberg lke To Broadcast this act would undoubtedly be rewill visit refugee centers in Asia garded by all members of the United Nations as a contribution and the Middle East in a month-Yuletide Greetings long trip by air which will take him around the world. WASHINGTON (AP)--President Eisenhower will broadcast Christ-Dr. Dahlberg will spend Christ-

mas greetings to the nation and mas in Okinawa and will preach the world on Dec. 23. at a special service which will be He will read his greetings at broadcast via the armed forces 4:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time network. after throwing a switch to light He spent Christmas 1958 with the armed services in Spain and

the White House tree and open the annual Christmas Pageant of North Africa, and Christmas 1957 Peace. The Council is composed of 33 Protestant and Orthodox denomi-

This year's White House tree, a 70-foot silver spruce, is a gift from the State of Maine.







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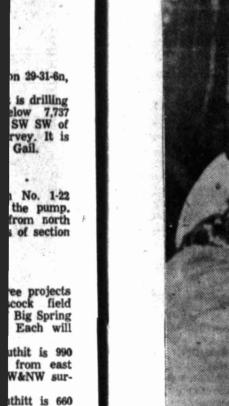
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Rocket Fails

This Atlas-Able rocket, launched with hopes of orbiting a 372-pound satellite around the moon, failed at Cape Canaveral when the second stage apparently failed to fire. The second stage is the slender part sitting on top of the nose of the intercontinental bal-listic missile. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration launched the rocket with hopes of placing this country back in the

said there would be no drastic changes in economic policy, as he took over presidency of the Cuban National Bank In an interview with the semiofficial newspaper Revolucion. Guevara said his most important task will be to safeguard Cuba's foreign exchange level, which pre-sumably will fall even more be-fore starting to improve in mid-January-the start of the sugar harvest. Guevara said he expects even further tightening of imports be-cause of the foreign exchange sit-





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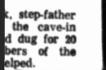
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HEART-BROKEN MOTHER

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Freedom For Touhy

Embracing his wife, Roger Touhy, prohibition era gangster, leaves Stateville Penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., after 25 years in prison. Touhy, sentenced for conviction of having kidnaped Jake (The Barber) Factor, in the '30s, walked through the snow from the main prison to freedom gate where he was met by his wife.

Grandmother Is Criminal Lawyer Of Year In Dallas

DALLAS (A - A grandmother | liberty or life in the criminal who wanted to be an actress is courts. It's a far greater responsibility," she says. the criminal lawyer of the year

in Dallas County. She says men may once have The honor came to Mrs. Gladys resented females practicing law, but those protests are fading. She Melton recently from her male col-leagues of the County Criminal says she expects no court privileges because of her sex either She is the only woman to regu-larly practice criminal law in the from judges or opposing lawyers.

"I believe I've got as many friends in the police department The pleasant Mrs. Melton, who and district attorney's office as and district attorney's office as I have among lawyers," said Mrs. Melton, who often puts the crossadmits she once looked down her I have among lawyers," said Mrs. nose at criminal lawyers, has been practicing law for 26 years. She

examination knife to officers in has been associated with W. J. trials. Bar President Robert H. Stin-son read Mrs. Melton's citation Half Of Nation Duke in criminal practice since A graduate of the old Jefferson to members at an association Law College of Dallas, Mrs. Melmeeting. She was cited for 1, her ton had a flair for dramatics as dynamic leadership as president a teen-ager. The only legal backlast year 2. her service to indigent ground in her family was a dis-tant cousin who was a judge in defendants 3. her work for bet-

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'Caligula' Star **Falls From Film Heavens**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Hollywood's forgotten man sat on the bare floor of his big, empty mansion. Jay Robinson was alone with the posters of his past. Not long ago filmland called

him a genius. He made \$3,000 a week then. Friends and rich furnishings filled

the house. There was laughter and His life may well have rivalled that of the Emperor Caligula, whom he played in "The Robe." He was also a featured actor in Demetrius.

But on Thanksgiving Day, at 29, he was left with memories. Last June he was convicted of sale and possession of narcotics. He insists he was innocent and has appealed the case. "But since then I haven't been

able to get work," he said. His Thanksgiving guests dropped in by accident. A tele-phone operator said he dialed her A tele-Thursday, then stopped talking in mid-sentence. She called police and firemen. They found the great rooms

empty except for a box springs and mattress on a bedroom floor A lamp stood beside the mattress bath towel for a shade. He has been selling furniture. "I sold the last thing yesterday

He is still one of the most quotbedspread," he said. He pulled a few bills and some

miles .

"I am ready to meet my Makchange out from under the mater," he told a friend not long ago. tress, which had jelly rolls and Whether my Maker is ready

potato chips on it. "This is it," he said. "\$17.67." meet me is another matter." Victim of two major strokes He is about to lose the house, two bouts with pneumonia and numerous other ailments, his he said. He is three months behind on the payments. Robinson said he didn't know whether his strength is remarkable.

For at least 16 years he has been fooling people who dared father, a wealthy shirt manufacturer, will come to the rescue. He opened a closet door and aid: "I hit my peak at 23."

Alanbrooke wrote in his diary that he was afraid Churchill was at last beginning to run down hill. The last scare about Churchill

Because of a sudden indisposition, he had to cancel a meeting with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. London editors stationed reporters on a "death watch" at Churchill's front door.

It was the same old story. The next day Britain's wartime leader was up and about, feeling fine. He talked 40 minutes with Aden-

Nearly half of the country was covered today by a mass of cold birthdays, for he knows he can't air that ranged in temperatures from the 20s in the Southwest to niably feeble.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 27, 1959 3

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Farm Road Program Funds **Earmarked For Next Year**

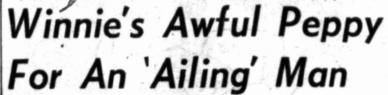
Highway Department District 8, of which Howard County is a part. has been allocated 19.8 miles of revenue fund as provided by the revenue fund as provided by the farm roads for 1960, it was an-nounced in Austin. The 1960 pro-gram calls for expenditure of \$780,-Colson - Briscoe Road Act, The 000 in District 8. The 1959-60 pro-gram for the district provided 39.7

funds can be used only for build-ing new farm roads. Money for the improvements to 3,097 miles of farm roads in 1960 at an estimated cost of \$20,125,000 comes from the Highway Depart-ment's share of gasoline tax revemiles of road and \$1,028,400. In all 50 million dollars was alocated by the State Highway Commission for the 1960 farm road pro-

Petry said the Highway Depart-ment also must spend another \$15,200,000 a year in day to day maintenance of the expanding There are 33,143 miles of farm roads in the state, Highway Comnission Chairman Herbert Petry Jr. said in making the announcement. The authorizations for 1,195 farm road system. The 1959 and 1960 farm road miles of construction in 1959 and

construction program, by High-1960 at an estimated cost of \$29,-137,000 will make a total of 34,338 way Department districts: Dist. 1, 65 miles, estimated cost Some new road projects were \$1,934,300.

announced previously. 2, 44.9, \$1,404,400. The new farm roads are financed 3, 39.3, \$780,000.



By EDDY GILMORE have always fascinated him, LONDON (AP) — Three days before his 85th birthday, Sir Win-ston Churchill is one of the most "Short words," he once said, "are the best, and the old wordswhen short-are best of all." amazingly healthy ailing men in the world. A poor scholar as a boy, he de-

veloped his scholarship relatively late "No one has ever passed so few examinations and received so many degrees," he once said. During one of his illnesses, Churchill turned to his doctor,

Lord Moran, and asked whether a drink was permitted after lunch. "Do you want it," asked the doctor "or do you need it?"

"I neither want it nor need it, came back Sir Winston, "but I should think it pretty hazardous to interfere with the ineradicable

habit of a lifetime." During his adult life Churchill has always liked alcoholic drinks. particularly champagne and brandy.

His likes and dislikes are strong. One of his pet hates is auto mobiles. He steadfastly refused to

learn to drive. Once he observed: "I have always considered that the substitution of the internal combustion engine for the horse marked a

very gloomy milestone in the progress of man." He has ridden horses, bred them, trained them, raced them

and bet on them. Only once did he admit he was at a loss for words. of Pierre Laval, the French pol-itician who collaborated with the He has trouble getting in and out of chairs and automobiles. When he reads his speeches, he Nazis "I am afraid," sighed Churchill, often loses his place, or stumbles over familiar words.

cannot hurt the world or even

seriously distress her. She was

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only by repeated subjugations." Perhaps that philosophy contrib-utes to his loathing of his own

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predict he was near the end. In 1943, Field Marshal Lord "That's what's left of my career," Robinson said. came last week.

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DEAR MOTHER: First you must meet with the parents of this boy. These children are very young to assume the responsibilities of parenthood. Does your daughter want to marry the boy?

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Is it her intention to keep the baby or does she plan to give it up for adoption? Then, go your clergyman. He will guide you to the proper agencies whose function it is to work these problems out. This is not the end of the world, Mother. Trust your elergyman to help you find the most practical solution, Good luck!

> DEAR ABBY: I am very dis-gusted with my husband. He never tells me he loves me unless I ask him and then he says, "I married you, didn't I?" Also, he doesn't want me to sign my name "Mrs. Otto Last name." (Please don't print my last name.) He makes me sign my name "Bertha Last name." When we give a do-Last name. When we give a do-nation he says it is from "Otto Last name and family." What is the matter with him do you sup-pose? And how should I sign my name? "BERTHA LAST NAME" DEAR BERTHA: Your legal signature is "Bertha Last name." And socially you should be known as "Mrs. Otto Last name." Your husband has "I" trouble. Big "I" --small "you."

DEAR ABBY: My problem seems so hopeless I am almost

Tours Refinery

MEXICO CITY (AP) - High ranking Soviet Deputy Premier Anaştas Mikoyan toured the big Azcapotzalco refinery in the Fed-eral District Thursday as he con-tinued a 10-day tour of Mexico which ends Saturday.

Mikoyan also viewed steel works in the north and oil installations along the Gulf Coast. He showed particular friendliness toward the

ethical practice of law. Mrs. Melton agrees she did not around zero along the Canadian get too far away from the thea-ter when she chose the legal pro-Stinson noted that the membership had swelled from 83 to 250 fession. Mrs. Melton looks upon criminal practice as a greater challenge than civil law, where property is usually at stake. Mrs. Melton how supon criminal members under Mrs. Melton's leadership. He also said she was the first woman in U. S. history to head a criminal bar group. Mrs. Melton how supon criminal Mrs. Melton how supon criminal the first woman in U. S. history to head a criminal bar group. Mrs. Melton how supon criminal the first woman in U. S. history to head a criminal bar group. from usually at stake. Mr. "You're dealing with a man's sons.

FACE IT SQUARELY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to ashamed to write it. But here

you concerning my daughter. She goes: I am a 27-year-old man

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border The arctic air gripped an area from Pennsylvania southwestward through Kentucky, Tennessee to Louisiana and northwestward

said:

Yet, during that same fumbling speech, he will suddenly galvanize the audience and bring un-Texas to the Conadian border Southeast of the cold air, the readings generally were in the 50s. In southern Florida, the merashamed tears to many eyes with fleeting moments of his magic way with words. cury hit the 70s. Words, spoken and written.

Where warm air clashed with cold air, precipitation resulted. In Sleeping Firemen southern sections there was rain; in the north there was snow **Get Short-Circuited**

Some areas in the north had sleet and freezing rain. A Thanksgiving Day storm LENEXA, Kan, (AP)-The volunteer firemen of Lenexa tumbled dropped up to 14 inches of snow in from their beds and rushed into the sub - freezing weather eight times Wednesday night on false alarms.

Thursday morning the fire-fight-ing citizens sped to the fire station seven times before a telephone lineman finally brought peace to Lexena, a suburb of Kansas City.

Fire Chief Bert Gast explained that a short in a telephone line sounded the whistle atop the fire house every time the station phone was used.

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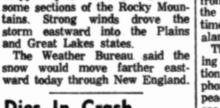


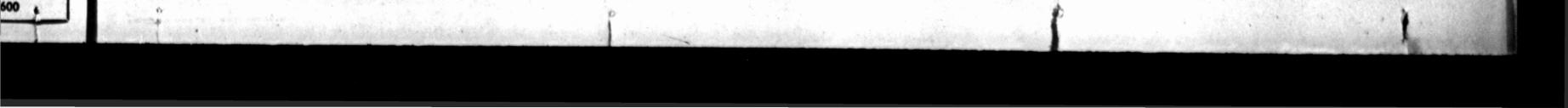
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Dies In Crash

AMARILLO (AP)-James Garcia, 33, of Amarillo died Thursday night when his car hit a bridge abutment inside the city limits.





A Devotional For Today

Have no anxiety about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your re-quests be made known to God, (Philippians 4:6. RSV.) PRAYER: O God, from whom all blessings flow, we thank Thee for Thy fatherly love and goodness. Help us to be ever mindful of Thy many benefits to us. Teach us the perfect joy of gratitude to Thee for all Thy blessings and spiritual mercies in Christ Jesus, our Lord. In His name, Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Super Long-Range Vision Needed

In its current issue, Time magazine says that most military men believe that the proposed \$41,000,000,000 (billion) defense budget should be adequate. But they hasten to add that they doubt that it can be applied efficiently and wisely enough to get the job done.

"Though drafted by able planners, the 1961 budget represents the show compomise with the fast, uncompromising changes in modern-weapons technology.' according to the summation. As a result funds are spread out too thin over too many half-finished, half-good or plainly outdated programs . . , and fails to concentrate spending upon the strict necessities of today and the future.

For instance, the Snark development was held to such a pace that by the time the first and only Snark wing got into operation Soviet defenses had more than caught up with it. It was therefore said to be the most costly wing ever formed. Similarly, there is danger that the slow-down on the B-58 bomber may mean that it will be obsolescent before two or three wings are operational. In addition there is much overlapping of weapons, particularly in the missile field. field.

There is a lot of truth in this analysis, for in his recent visit here. Rep. George Mahon, chairman of the house subcommittee on military appropriations, complained of the multiplied millions which went down the drain when weapons were declared obsolescent before they became operational. To go on with the programs is simply to perpetutate the waste; acknowledge it. Certainly correlation can help, but a far better long range vision -plus an uncanny assessment of the enemy's ingenuity and initiative-will have to be conjured to provide a more effective answer.

Malthus And Human Nature

The Rev. Thomas Robert Malthus (1766-1834), the English political economist, postulated the theory that population multiplies faster than the means of subsistence, and unless the population rate is held down by "prudential means," poverty is inescapable.

We have seen or heard nothing that substantially dissuades us the Malthusian theory is invalid now or that it was invalid at the time it was put forth, although a great modern scientist seems to think it no longer holds good, thanks to modern transportation systems to give wider and faster distribution of the staffs of life. He was Sir Charles Darwin, grandson of the original Charles Darwin of evolutionary fame. On the global population explosion in relation to war and food supplies, we understand him to say that war itself cannot materially affect the booming population increase.

In the world where birth rate is running at 100,000 new babies every 24 hours, he said in effect, the decimation of war can be replaced quickly.

Certainly the conventional weapons of war have never been able to hold down the population more than momentarily. for a rising birth rate seems to follow war

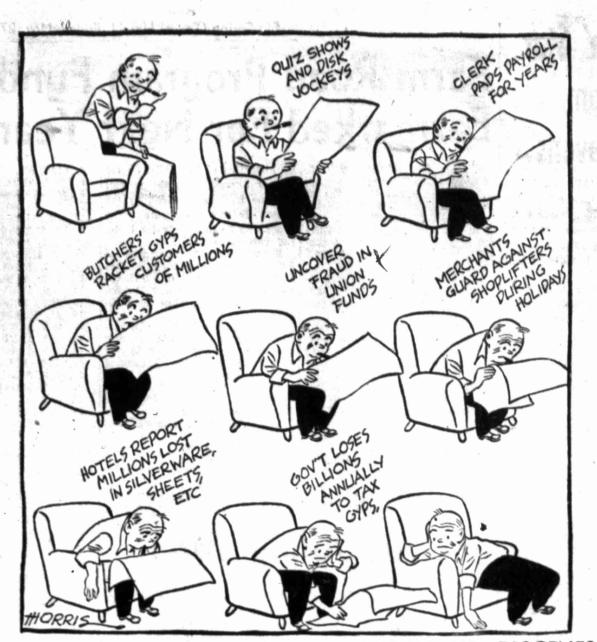
as sunrise follows sunset. That was true of both world wars. Nuclear warfare might have more success, but we doubt if there ever will be a nuclear war as long as the major nations hold an equalof strength among them. There ity could not possibly be a "winner" in such a war; the aggressor would suffer just as much as his intended victims.

Nor can poverty greatly retard the birth rate. China and India are the most populous nations in the world, and have been for centuries, but in spite of widespread poverty and low living standards their population has grown steadily along with that of more prosperous countries. Malthus said poverty would result from overpopulation, and it still does. But he

was in effect proposing a remedy, a remedy that never has been used. Today, even in India and China, that

remedy-birth control-is being tried out officially, but it may take decades to produce the hoped-for results. Meanwhile, it is being raised as a moral or religious issue.

But the issue long since will have faded before governments can make a dent on human nature in some respects.



PAGING MR. DIOGENES

James Marlow

A Peaceable Man For President

WASHINGTON (AP) - Why in dential nomination in 1952 to Gen. against some key international this century has only one man, Dwight D. Eisenhower. measures after the war. Eisen-Taft put the primary blame on hower was internationalist. Warren G. Harding, been picked

directly out of the Senate to run the backing Eisenhower got from for the presidency? This question has special perti-

nency in 1960 when five men connected with the Senate will be considered for presidential nomina- Robert A. Taft, a hardworking but

True, the Senate is a grand forum for a politician to stay in the public eye. Perhaps the an- their needs or had a better chance swer is right there. Prolonged ex- of winning.

osure to public scrutiny of where

A forceful, aggressive senator got him friends, but also sturdy

Further, Taft, a tough fighter Wall Street and the newspapers. for what he believed, was in con-Nowhere in his analysis did he stant conflict with Democrats. But note what may have been the by 1952 the country, consciously biggest factor in his defeat. or unconsciously, may have been This was the fact that he was fed up with conflict.

It had just gone through World highly controversial figure. His fellow Republicans apparently de-War II, it was in the cold war with the Soviet Union and in the cided Eisenhower better fitted hot war in Korea. Republicans and Democrats were in constant cat and dog fights and the nation was split by McCarthyism. Ironically, it seems safe to say

he stands and why and how may no senator in his time got as nuch These troubles probably worked be politically fatal to senators newspaper publicity as Taft. Bein the favor of Eisenhower, a kindseeking the presidential nomina- cause of this his personality and views, widely known for years,

ly man whose views were not well known, who was not controversial, who had not created a big bloc Around The Rim

Picture Touhy As A Reformer

Inez Robb

West's Macbethian Spot Will Not Out

So, Roger Touhy is out of prison. terrors of the underworld, linked with such names as that of Al Capone. He was the kind of thug that young punks looked up to, emulated, worshipped.

Touhy today is a free man. But he is old and sick, and he wants nothing but peace and quiet for his remaining years, which, apparently, aren't very many. Conceivably he could have been executed for the crime of which he was convicted-that of kidnaping a fellow thug. A crime, incidentally, which Touhy to this day maintains he did not commit.

A FEW SHORT YEARS AGO, Nathan Leopold was freed after serving most of his life in prison. His crime was the thrill slaying of a young neighbor boy more than a generation ago.

Today Leopold works in a Caribbean dispensary, making good use of his few remaining years. He, too, is old and sick. Had either or both of them been executed, their names today would be forgotten. Only occasionally would some hack writer for a "men's magazine" unearth their stories as excuse for a lurid article. Then their names would go back into obscurity.

Had either Touhy or Leopold been legally killed in vengeance by the state, the young punks of today would find two more martyr heroes whose stories are told in these magazines.

BUT SUCH WAS NOT THE case. To-

like Lady Macbeth's, will not out, nor all

the diplomatic hand-washings and expla-

nations sweeten Western paralysis in this

Now the Steering Committee of the

United Nation's General Assembly has

voted, over Soviet protests, to bring, once

more, the Hungarian question "before the

The present decision is the means by

which Sir Leslie Munro, the Assembly's

special representative on Hungary, will be

enabled to bring to the Assembly floor his

report, said to spotlight the continued

suppression of Hungary and her people in

the 36 months since the Soviet army sav-

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day's youthful would-be criminals, instead of finding heroes, find instead two broken old men whose life story gives the young punks a queasy feeling. Al Capone, being responsible for so

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many murders, also conceivably could have been executed. Had this been so, he would have been an inspiration to those young boys who think that what they are strong enough to take, they have a right to take. But Capone spent many years in prison, not a short mo-ment in the electric chair, and he came out a broken and pitiful wreck of a man -ravaged by his own excesses and a disease caused by syphillis of the brain. Hardly an inspiration to the young thug with dreams of glory.

THE ARGUMENTS FOR AND against the death penalty could fill several books, besides making a lot of people on both sides angry. But the cool-headed logic-that would keep a vicious killer in prison until the long years had made a chilling and pitiful example of him, would seem preferable to the hot-tempered logic that demands immediate vengeance. If J. Edgar Hoover could prevail upon Touhy and Leopold to make a tour of the nation's reformatories, would it not have some effect on at least some of the in-

mates? And, if even one wayward boy were saved, would it not be worth having withheld our vengeance?

-BOB SMITH

torrent of high-sounding words and not a It is as obvious as a pikestaff that the conscience of the Western world is sorely single staunch deed, Hungary drowned in and deeply troubled by its namby-pamby Western words, and the West knows it. ineffectiveness during the Hungarian revo-The most pious hope stemming from the That damned spot haunts the West and

work of Sir Leslie, a gentleman who has done a worthy job, is that the continuing executions in Hungary may be slowed or stopped. But when have the Communists ever been slowed or stopped by words?

There are tragic reports throughout the civilized world that jailed Hungarian youths, who were Freedom Fighters at 13, 14 and 15 years of age, now languish in prison until each reaches the age of 18. Then he is executed. This legal nicety thus enables the Communists to comply with the Hungarian statute that forbids the execution of anyone under the age of 18! The cynical barbarity of such action is beyond words.

ADDITIONAL REPORTS, as widely printed as that above, record the continuing execution of writers and journalists. If Sir Leslie's report, so bitterly opposed

by Russian and satellite speakers in the N. Assembly, can save even a few of these victims, it will have done a great

But Sir Leslie's report and those that

undoubtedly will continue down the years

are really intended as salve to Western

nations, including the United States. They

stood by talking, paralyzed by Communist

threats, until Hungarians drowned in

words. The Hungarian revolt is a blot on

Everyone, including the U. N., laid down

before the Soviet threat. The least that

U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarsk-

jold could have done. Russia or no, was to

fly to Budapest during the revolt to see for

himself. That's what a man of imagination

Now, when it is too late, the West still

seeks refuge for itself and its conscience

and courage would have done!

and humane work.

the Western escutcheon.

David Lawrence

Antimonopoly Laws Are One-Sided

WASHINGTON-From coast to coast the news has just been blazoned across the front pages that the U.S. Government filed suit against 18 steel companies for alleged violation of those sections of the antitrust laws which deal with restraint of trade. There's nothing proved yet, but the average man will believe that maybe the steel companies have done something awful or the government wouldn't have sued them.

The sad truth, on the other hand, is that labor unions, which can do more things that are damaging to the American economy than those of which the steel men now are accused, cannot be prosecuted. For Congress has refused to pass any laws to forbid conspiracies in restraint of trade among labor unions. Employers in a single industry cannot get together to fix prices or to agree with one another not to buy cheaply produced foreign steel products, but a labor union can shut up all the plants in the same industry and demand a uniform wage. This, of course., means a fixed labor cost throughout the industry, which in turn affects the price.

WHY DOESN'T CONGRESS pass such an antimonopoly law to cover unions, too? Because, in addition to their monopoly power in an industry, most of the big unions are banded together in a huge effort to try to rig congress. This isn't unlawful either. The method is to pour millions of dollars of campaign contributions into the election funds of senators and representatives who do the bidding of the ions. Many of the most outspoken deenders of labor unions are among those who have benefited substantially from campaign contributions, James R. Hoffa, the czar of the teamsters union, has brazenly announced that a big fund is being collected to help defeat all those senators and representatives who recently voted to enact the new labor reform law, which is aimed at racketeers.

What are the steel manufacturing and fabricating companies supposed to have done to bring down the official wrath of

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the Department of Justice? They are charged with having conspired to control the market in seven states for reinforcing bars used to strengthen concrete in heavy construction. The complaint by the government says that, in collusion with the steel companies, the makers of the bars allocated the fabrication jobs among them-selves, filed identical bids on projects, agreed not to buy cheaper foreign-made bars, and tried to freeze out general contractors and smaller fabricators.

IF TRUE, THIS IS A blow at small business. But if it is trivial in effect compared to the plight of small steel manufacturers who are compelled by the unions to pay the same high wages as their well-heeled competitors. The steel companies cannot get together and restrain trade, but the big unions can. If the principle of antimonopoly laws

is valid in the case of the employers, it is sound also in the case of the unions.

The unions, of course, label any such proposal as "union-breaking." Certainly means breaking up monopolies in labor, but there is no more logic in the argument against it than to say that the antitrust laws break up an individual company's right to do business as a separate company.

The basic point is collusion and conspiracy. Workers have the right to join a union in their own plant and to strike if they cannot agree with the employer through collective bargaining, but have they a right to monopolize an entire industry and, by collusion with all the local unions throughout the country, conspire to bring on an industry-wide strike? This is the real issue that the Congress will have to face at its next session, and it may also be one of the most important controversies in the 1960 congressional campaign.

ALREADY THE LEADERS of the big steel unions are threatening another nation-wide strike at the end of the 80-day injunction recently invoked under the Taft-Hartley Act. They have arrogantly served warning on the government of the United States that it had better get all the steel it needs for defense right away because a continuation of the strike is contemplated by the union.

It is strange to see a body of Ameri-cans warning their own government that the interests of a labor union would supersede the interests of the whole country in the event that the employers do not surrender before the 80 days expire. Yet, unless antimonopoly rules are applied to labor unions under federal law. there is a chance that another economic debacle such as the country has just witnessed will ensue in the winter months of 1960. How cocky can any economic group get? As cocky as the in-different voters of the United States will let such a bloc grow, as some of the members of that group brazenly try to buy the votes of a majority in the Congress of the United States.

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Eager Beavers

McALESTER, Okla. IP - Civic leaders here proved themselves to be real eager beavers. They were at the airport a day early to meet a delegation that was to look for an industrial site.

of strong opinions and a willing And here enter other possible ness to fight for them against all comers will develop a following. factors in the selection of a presidential candidate-the mood of the But because he is in controversy. he will create intense opposition. country at the moment of choos-

ing and national circunstances. Taft was a conservative who too. Perhaps that is why in this century political parties have looked elsewhere-to governors or fought New Dealers. But by 1952 the mood of the country was inlawyers or a general-and picked creasingly liberal. Perhaps Taft men whose views were not well was too much a symbol of conservatism for the Eisenhower known and who therefore had not wing of the party which, when it created broad antagonisms, This reasoning, of course, does took over, not only accepted some not apply in the case of a Presi- New Deal programs but expanded

dent seeking a second term. on them The door to speculation on this In 1952, when the country was becoming more internationalwas opened this week with the disclosure for the first time of the Taft may have seemed minded. late Sen. Robert A. Taft's own too isolationist.

He had fought strenuously analysis of why he lost the presi-

Hal Boyle The Answer To Rock-N-Roll?

NEW YORK (AP)-Has rock who was tapped for stardom be-'n' roll music passed its peak? fore he even made his first real Can cash build a 19-year-old unrecord?

Well, he has a ballad-type voice, hazel brown eyes, dark tousled hair, and the same look

of suppressed, sleepy-eyed excitement that stirred girlish hearts to thunder over the late James Dean. "I enjoy rock 'n' roll music mybut I don't sing it well," self. springboard a trend among teensaid Rod, who is launched on a nationwide 20-city tour.

His mother plays the piano and his father sings in church choirs. He plays both the piano and trombone. He started out to be a den-

Rod is a mixture of Spanish. German, French and Irish. He is 5 feet 11, weighs 165 pounds. He is modest about his pros-

"I realize what a great opportunity this is. So many people struggle and struggle all their lives for this chance-and here it young man from Fresno, Calif., is laid at my feet," he said.

of enemies, and whose record as a soother of troubled waters made him look like one who could restore peace and quiet.

These factors probably worked in Harding's favor in 1920 when the country, after just emerging from World War I, was rent by President Wilson's struggle with the Senate over the League of Nations

Harding, although a senator, did not have too much of a national following. He did not have strong views, was not controversial, had not made enemies, looked kind and like a man who could restore peace, or normalcy, as he called

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who presides over the Senate, and four Democratic senators -Kennedy, Humphrey, Johnson and Symington-are all being mentioned as possible presidential candidates next year.

Nixon used to be hugely controversial but isn't so much now. None of the four Democrats is anywhere so controversial as Taft. None of them is identified with continuing conflict.

Perhaps, since the mood of the country is quiet now, one of them has become a new, big business for two will be tapped. But this will not reasons: happen if the pattern of almost six decades, with the exception of ened. Forty years ago, at 65, the average Harding, is followed. life expectancy for a man was 111/2 years.

THIS DAY IN TEXAS **By CURTIS BISHOP**

24,500,000. James E. McMasters and G. J. Howard bought 24 acres of West Texas land on this day in 1876, conscious: How can they prepare workand started construction of a geners - executives as well as wage-earners - for the wrench from daily work? eral store. Will retirees find adventure in leisure

So, with little hint of the exciting times to come, was born Tascoor be depressed by a sense of disutility? sa in northeastern Oldham County. This valley along Atascosa Creek was settled in the early 1870's by Mexican sheepmen, but cattle outfits took over around 1875. The settlement became a supply point for such ranches as the LIT, LX, Frying Pan, and the XIT. Oldham County was organized in 1880 with Tascosa as county seat and the town's gaudy days began.

Here was the first Texas "boot hill"; saloons and dance halls sprang up; a stone courthouse was raised. This was the "cowboy cap-ital of the plains." Billy the Kid caroused in its saloons; Charley Siringo and Pat Garrett followed "owl hooters" to its fargo tables. Here was conceived the "cowboy strike" and, of course, occurred the usual love affair between gambler and loval saloon woman.

By 1900 the town was declining The seat of government was moved to Vega in 1915. But "Frenchy" McCormick, the town's heroine, clung to the ghost town until 1939. In that year Mayerick Boys Ranch was established in the old courthouse and townsite. -CURTIS BISHOP

Barking Bird

COLUMBUS GROVE, OHIO UN - When the baby takes a nap at the James Holmes home here, both the dog and parakeet must be shushed. The bird has taken to barking and whining like the pup, Holmes says, and makes just

gation, just as they have adamantly refused to permit a United Nations or any official investigator to enter the stricken nation from the moment the revolt against communism began.

But from eyewitness reports by refugees from the present Hungarian regime, and from other equally reliable sources, it is reported that Sir Leslie has compounded a masterly condemnation of Communist interference, as did the brilliant U. N. Fact-Finding Committee on Hungary in 1957

Whatever the Western World, through the United Nations, does now in reference to Hungary and no matter how many more committees it appoints through the coming years, its actions can only point up its own uneasy conscience.

First, the age of retirement has length-

Today it's 13. For a woman, it was 12:

Second, the number of "senior citizens"

- retired persons - is increasing. Some

15,500,000 persons are 65 or older today.

By 1965, the number will be 17,600,000;

five years later, 19,500,000; then in 1975,

nearly 22,000,000; and in 1980, more than

So, corporations have become retiree-

STANDARD OIL OF NEW Jersey, East-

man Kodak, and several of the telephone

companies have their own pre-retirement

counseling programs. Several years be-

fore retirement, problems of adjustment

are discussed in group meetings: How

will the man spend his time? Ought he

try to develop hobbies? Now that his work

no longer ties him to Washington, or

Philadelphia, or Detroit, ought he consid-

er moving to a different climate? What

The programs include periodical mail-

ings of pamphlets. This literature goes to

the home, where it can be digested quiet-

ly, carefully, and deliberately by wife

and husband, who will face adjusting to

Pre-retirement counseling is a sound

investment. Employes, who approach 65

with helpless foreboding, are poor pro-ducers. And the ill-adjusted after retire-

ment can, by letter or personal contact,

instill their own sense of futility into

TWO SERVICES NOW ARE available

to companies that do not want to set up

their own internal retirement depart-

ments. Retirement Council, Inc., of Stam-

ford, Conn., is about three years old. It

does counseling in group meetings or, in some cases, personal consulting with exec-

utive personnel. It furnishes a monthly

newsletter which is mailed to employes

60 years old and up. It also prepares

"You can't do it with a book," says

Henry Schmidt Jr., the publisher. "A

articles for house organs.

their friends on the working force.

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24-hour daily "togetherness."

it's now 15.

THE WEST LET HUNGARY and her bid in talk, talk, talk! (Copyright 1958, United Features Syndicate Inc.) for freedom go down the drain under a

J. A. Livingston Help For Enjoying Retirement

Helping older persons retire gracefully

dieas at once. It takes the drip-drip-drip of retirement thinking to get a man to adjust to the new routine.

Retirement Counsel's letters are primarily for pre-retirees. Subjects include health; investing in stocks, bonds, and mutual funds; looking into new housing projects; hobbies. Among its clients are RCA, Campbell Soup, General Electric, Merck & Co., Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Curtis Publishing.

RETIREMENT ADVISORS, Inc., of which Martin E. Segal of the New York actuarial firm of the same name is president, starts with pre-retirement advice at age 60 and continues with a post-retirement monthly newsletter, which customarily is mailed with company pension checks. Also it sends quarterly brochures to the employe's home in his pre-retirement years. Among the titles are: Making Ends Meet, Deciding Where to Live, Keeping Busy. The Benefits of Social Security, Keeping Well.

The newsletters cover such subjects as serving on a jury, taking care of eyes, sleeping well in hot weather, doing community work, etc. The pamphlets and newsletters possess a calm, reassuring literary style seemingly designed for older people.

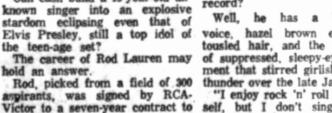
SEGAL GOT INTO RETIREMENT advising through his work with unionemployer pension funds. Among the clients are milk companies associated with the industry's pension fund; particpants in the baking industry's pension fund, including National Biscuit, Continental Baking, and Bond Bread. Recently the company began to service the Associated Press as a non-pension-fund client, The name of the pension fund or corporation or union, is imprinted on the letters and pamphlets to personalize the service. The successful retiree has been describ-

ed'as a man or woman who can (1) entertain himself, (2) entertain another person, husband or wife, and (3) entertain a new idea. This is the type of senior citizen the modern corporation, through its own or a retained retirement-counseling service, wants to develop.

Less Liquor

RICHMOND, Va. (P - Virginians are drinking less liquor. The alcholic beverage control board says the decline started in early 1958. The consumption decrease for the year was 62,543 cases.

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agers toward music with "a soft According to Variety, the show business weekly, the firm is spending \$100,000 to try to make a star of Lauren—the largest sum ever budgeted by a recording company on a young unknown. The theory behind the massive buildup is that many teen-agers, who buy about 90 per cent of single records, are beginning to

weary of the raucous monotony of rock 'n' roll after five years. What is he like, this moody

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Joanne Schovajsa Weds Contest Bobby Dean Hayworth Is Slated Because of the interest in

The Wedding Prayer and My Heart Is a Silent Violin set the musical background for the marriage of Joanne Schovajsa and Bobby Dean Hayworth.

The couple was united in a double ring ceremony by the Rev. J. S. Rankin in the home of the bride's unclè, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brantley, Amherst, on Thanksgiv-

Amherst. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. D. W. Hayworth, 902

Pianist for the traditional wedhusion.

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Edwina Schovajsa of Fort Worth was her sister's maid of honor. The was ballerina length, and designed on the same style as the bride's with a scalloped hemline. She wore a matching blue lace picture hat trimmed with blue velvet. Her bouquet was of white carna-

bridesmaid. She and the maid of honor were dressed identically. Wallace Wilson of Lubbock. A cousin of the bride, Jerry Brantley, was usher.

ers of the altar tapers.

HOME RECEPTION Blue net over blue satin covered Hayworth.



ing Day. ⁹ Miss Schovajsa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schovajsa,

ding music was Judy Bryant of Amherst, while Harold Brantley, cousin of the bride, was soloist. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a white gown of Chantilly lace of taffeta, designed with a scalloped portrait neckline. The molded bodice had long sleeves tapering to petal points. The waltz-length skirt was highlighted at the hemline by scallops of lace. The shoul-der-length veil was attached to a crown of pearls entwined with il-

White flowers and tapers dec-orated the home altar, and Mrs. Hayworth carried white orchids atop a small white Bible with streamers of white satin and steph-

ice blue lace dress she wore

tions in a colonial nosegay. A cousin of the bride, Cecilia Brantley of Amberst, was the Best man for the occasion was

Gary and Larry Schovajsa, brothers of the bride, were light-

the refreshment table for the re- Mrs. L. D. Hayworth and Beth, ception for the new Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hayworth, all of Big Spring, 1804 20th in Lubbock. and the Billy Hayworths of Odes-The house party was composed

and Mr. Manry Brantley. Out of town guests included Mrs.

bock.



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Because of the interest in the recipe contest for Belgian Endive last year, the Belgian Endive As-sociation has decided to repeat this competition.

Cash prizes will be awarded for unusual recipes using the endive as a salad, cooked vegetable, appetizer, soup, entree or other adaptable method of preparation. Prize-winning recipes will be judged by a panel of food ex-perts with a first prize of \$100, a second prize of \$50 and third prize of \$25.

Recipes should be sent to Mar-garet Herbst, Belgian Endive Association, Room 607, 101 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. All recipes submitted shall remain the property of the association. Dead-line for the contest will be April 1, 1960.

Whetsel Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whetsel entertained all of their children and grandchildren Thanksgiving Day. Coming from Midland for the family reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Little with their daugh-ter Doylene, who is a student at Hardin-Simmons. The Douglas Whetsels with Troy and Duchess came from Garden City, while Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whetsel, Lee Doyle Jr., Marty, Sonny, and Jackie came from Forsan.

Home From School

pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid-Jack Gilbert, a student in West Texas State College, is a guest of town Station, New York 18, N. Y. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Add 10 cents for each pattern for Gilbert, 1304 Dixie. first-class mailing

After-Concert Parties Are Thursday Events

Local homes were scenes of was interspersed with silver and festive gatherings Thursday eve-ning following the Fred Waring notes emphasized the musical theme of the occasion,

Assistin; with the hospitality were Mrs. Roy Reeder, Rosa Timmerman, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt and Mrs. James Johnson.

of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGib-bon after the program. Included in the party were mem-bers of the board and their wives or husbands, along with the en-

ples have recently come to Big Spring from Houston and Ardmore, Okla., respectively, Tiny fingers that curl like rose in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. An out of town guest was Mrs. petals at six months, can make E. Hogan, who were hosts for an E. A. Fletcher of San Antonio, An out of town guest was Mrs. aunt of Mr. and Mrs. Ted O.

Groebl.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 27, 1959

Fashion Show Will Feature Cottons For Year-Round Wear

, in remaining dry ingredients. Turn

tightly covered container.

Fruits, Nuts

BLACK WALNUT BARS

1 cup sifted flour

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Morning Cookies

Are Good With Tea

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Styles for all seasons — from frothy summer frocks to the basic tweed suit—will be featured at the Texas Tech department of clothing and textiles' Cotton Fashion Show scheduled Jan. 26. The value of cotton in the ward. The colost. Uses of cordurate the year 'round will be the theme of the show this year. Lace and velveteen cocktail dresses will show the fashion-conscious that cot. The value department, cottons useful to the generation of the show the fashion-conscious that cot. The value of cotton in the ward to the theme of the show the fashion-conscious that cot. The value of cotton in the ward to the show the fashion-conscious that cot. The value of cotton in the ward to the show the fashion-conscious that cot. The value of cotton in the ward to the show the fashion-conscious that cot. The value of cotton in the ward to the show the fashion-conscious that cot. The value of cotton in the ward to the show the fashion-conscious that cot. The value of cotton in the ward to the show the fashion-conscious that cot. The value of cotton is the show the fashion-conscious that cot. The value of cotton is the show the fashion-conscious that cot. The value of cotton is the value of cotton in the ward to the value of cotton in the ward to the value of cotton in the ward. The value of cotton is value of the Clock." attracted nation-wide no-

tice and featured uses for cotton in the evening as well as during the day.

Six thousand persons from 93 West Texas communities attend the 1958 fashion premier, which was repeated seven times in Texas and New Mexico cities and com-

dough out on a prepared pastry cloth or floured board; knead lightly about 2 minutes. Roll ¹/₃-One Bath With Soap a cookie with a crackerlike qual- inch thick. Cut with cookie cutter ity, bland and not really sweet? of desired shape and place on Something to nibble with that late- greased cookie sheets. Beat 1 egg

and water enough to blend; brush on cookies; sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake in moderate (350 de-took as many as seven or eight took as many as seven or eight grees) oven 15 to 20 minutes. Cool baths a day! Perhaps that quantion wire racks. Makes about 6 doz- ty was necessary to make up for en medium-sized cookies. These a lack of quality. cookies keep well for weeks in a

The Romans may have had their baths, but we have the benefit of wondrous soaps and detergents that make for better bathing.

Use For Saris

Bill Blass, designer for the famed Maurice Rentner fashion Bar cookies are always popuestablishment, has been converting beautiful, gossamer-sheer Indian saris into evening dresses. He advises the lucky ladies who buy 1 tsp. double-acting baking powthem that saris, are designed to

der	wash perfectly.
 ¼ tsp. salt ¼ cup butter or margarine 1 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar 1 tsp. vanilla 1 egg 12 pitted dates (slivered) ¼ cup moist shredded coconut 1-3 cup chopped (medium-fine) black walnuts Sift together the flour, baking 	The Stereo Shop Stereo & Hi Fl Sets TV and Radio Repair TV Tubes Checked Free Dial Old San Angelo AM 3-3121 Highway
powder and salt. Melt butter in a medium-sized saucepan over low heat; remove from heat. Add brown sugar; blend well. Beat in egg and vanil- la, then sifted dry ingredients. Stir in slivered dates, coconut and black walnuts. Turn into prepared 8-inch square pan that's 2 inches deep. (To pre-	
pare pan, grease bottom, line bot- tom with waxed paper; grease paper.) Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 25 to 30 minutes or until cake	WATERPROOF

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J. T. GRANTHAM

MRS. BOBBY DEAN HAYWORTH D. W. Hayworth, Mr. and Mrs. | bag and a blue hat. She wore Floyd Williams and Lila, Mr. and white orchid corsage. The couple will be at home

J. P. Brantley, Mrs. Maurice Brantley, Mrs. E. L. Yarbrough, and Mrs. Manry Brantley. gree in English. She is presently Are Easily Removed

teaching the fifth grade at Bay-less Elementary School in Lub-Tiny fingers that curl like rose Hayworth graduated from Big spring High School and McMurry college in Abilene. He has a bach-Beware and be ready for this Beware and be ready for this white, covered the table from Spring High School and McMurry their first birthday. College in Abilene. He has a bach- Beware and be ready for this



concert at the city auditorium. The board of directors of the Concert Association entertained the Waring orchestra members with a buffet supper in the home

tire orchestra personnel.

Informality marked the party

which buffet snacks were served.

Associated Press Food Editor Have you ever wanted to bake morning cup of tea or coffee, 385-N something for youngsters whose taste is still fresh enough to ap-Yoked Frock preciate a simple flavor. Then this cookie recipe is Daisy motifs in easy embroidery

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you will want to try. The dough add a "Cinderella" touch to this made a special way and has lovely frock when made from velan interesting texture; you'll find it's easy and fun to knead it a vet; or make it from a bold plaid for everyday wear. Please state size. No. 385-N has tissuefew times as called for in these directions. size 4, 6 or 8; full directions.

MORNING COOKIES Send 25 cents in coins for this 31/2 cups sifted flour 11/2 tsps. double-acting baking Make Bars powder 1/4 tsp. salt

2 eggs (separated) 2-3 cup sugar 1/2 cup corn oil 2 tbsps, orange juice 1 tsp, vanilla

1/4 cup milk 1 egg 2 tbsps, water 34 cup sesame seeds

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat 2 egg yolks with rotary beater (hand or electric) until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in sugar; mix-

ture should be ivory colored. Add corn oil alternately with orange juice, beating constantly, then vanilla. Stir 11/2 cups of the sifted ingredients alternately with dry the milk into the first mixture. With clean rotary beater, beat 2 egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into flour-egg mixture. Fold

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cards from all thre groups, as each artist inter-prets in his own way the importance of children

Children carry the Christmas message this year on many greeting cards of the American Artists Group, Designers and Illustrators and Tasha in the Christmas traditions: children at home on Christmas Eve, children of all nations dancing around the Christmas tree, small carol singers on a city street, the procession of choir boys, farm children with a special tree for their pets, and children in church. collections. Pictured are representative

elor of science degree in general development by covering accessibusiness, and at present is the ble wall surfaces in the nursery assistant backfield coach at Mon- with a plastic-coated covering terrey High School in Lubbock. from which every incriminating print can be wiped with a sudsy WEDDING TRIP

Partnerless Parents

third, widows and widowers.

Women outnumber men by about

three to one, as divorced mothers

for the most part receive custody of children. However, PwP Pres-ident Louis Heidelberger wishes

There are emotional problems

that affect either partner in a

divorce or separation; fathers

come up against touchy situations

in visits with their children. Our

group offers solid help both in

discussion groups and from ex-

Two dozen members were pleas-

antly disqualified from member-

ship by remarriage to partners

met through PwP. However, the

"After all," says one member,

"who would ever think of look-

you knew there was a ready-

High praise for PwP comes

from Mrs. Dorothy Cohen, assist-

pert speakers."

made family?

For the wedding trip to an un-disclosed destination, Mrs. Hay-This washable covering comes worth wore a gray wool suit with in colors you like; it can be cut a mink collar. Her accessories into decorative shapes, and has a were gray lustre calf shoes and self-sticking adhesive back.

"Ask your mother" situation comes more fathers would join. He says:

developed a lively program of "who would ever think of look-meetings with specialists in child ing for a wife or husband where

About two-thirds of PwP's mem- ant professor of human relations

By NORMA GAUHN

manage a family shattered by

Who do you talk to after a hard

What does a father do when an

And, where do you find social

life when you're a fifth wheel

among both single and married

Two years ago some parents in

the New York area faced with

these common problems decided

to get together and help each oth-

er. They formed a nonprofit, non-

sectarian organization called "Par-

Parents without Partners has

care and family relations; discus-

sion groups; outings for parents

and children and social events for

Yule Cards Star Children

ents without Partners.

in chapters in five states.

death, divorce or separation?

day with the kids?

friends

AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK UP - How do you Taste Treat

Green pepper in the house? It's good chopped and added to hamburgers or meat loaf.

Paris Model Peter John mums were used for a crescent arrangement, which Discovers

America

Americans in more than 100 cities throughout the country are having a close-up view this fall of a real, live Paris model-no ordi-nary model, but the blonde and lovely Ghislaine Arsac, favorite mannequin of Mlle. Gabrielle Chanel, the French designer who has influenced world fashions for more

"Single parents," she says, dresses. "are so anxious about depriving the child of family life they confan before she applied for a job stantly seek to make it up in modeling her clothes. The usually hard-to-please "Coco" took one some way.

"They have to recognize that the everyday problems that come look at the slender figure and casual air of this pixy blonde and hired her on the spot. Says Ghisup are common in and out of the family. An organization that shows laine "She's wonderful to work forthem they are not alone helps

sometimes 'difficile' because she's them relax in dealing with chila super-perfectionist. Nothing ever dren and gives them ways of meetwholly pleases her and she changing difficult situations. es things up to the last minute be-Mrs. Cohen feels that children

make a much better adjustment fore a collection opening." It takes stamina to be a Chanel to drastic family change than parents realize - provided the probmodel, for the designer works on Today there are 1,200 members organization is not a marriage lem isn't magnified by bitterness the living model. The body of a or conflict between husband and costume, worn by a mannequin

is presented to Chanel starkly un-This feeling is reflected among decorated. Then the famous hands PwP members. Said one bachelor go to work, adjusting pockets, trimmings, buttons and bows. The father of two children: "Being dimodel stands for hours as she

vorced doesn't mean being tran-quillized, But in a group like this works "After hours," says Ghislaine we can talk out our feelings and "Chanel is charming and gay. I frequently lunch and dine with get ideas from others."

A young widow says: "Where else could I find inter-

sting things to do where the chil-The pretty young Parisian also dren are welcome, too?" is a starlet, having appeared in a number of French movies. She A father says: "We feel that a happy child means a happy par-ents. This shows us how to help travel and is having the time of our kids. her life on her American tour.



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Get Advice, Company than 30 years. Ghislaine is in this country to show Americans how Chanel clothes should be worn. She has vorced or separated; the other ers College, who has served as a brought with her a complete Chaconsultant and speaker for the nel wardrobe, consisting of 10 suits, two coats and two evening Ghislaine was a devoted Chane

such features in their colorful tile and strip off paper. When cool, bathrooms as diffhsed lighting and place on cutting board and slice double medicine cabinets. And an especially appealing feature is a kitchen sink-size extra basin designed for bathing baby and doing personal laundry, How

Architects' imaginations are run- oven 25 to 30 minutes or unt

some lucky home - owners have clean. Turn out of pan on rack

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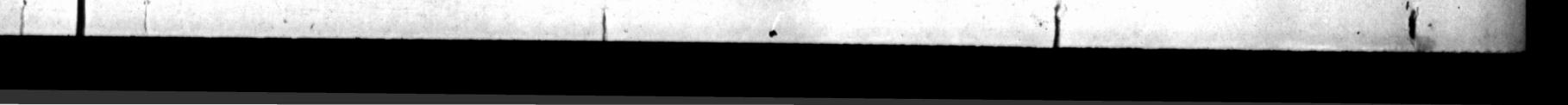
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Guest Speakers To Be Featured In Several Big Spring Churches

pits of several city churches as ley will be preaching Sunday. revivals begin and, in other churches, pastors are out of town. Special evangelism services are being held in the Presbyterian churches, while the First Church of God will emphasize Men and be Luke 19:2. Dr. P. D. O'Brien

Assembly Of God

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the First Assembly of God where a Stay Out of the Cellar campaign is starting among the classes. Youth service will begin at 6:30 p.m., and be followed by the evangelistic service at 7:30.

Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Im-portance of You will be the ser-p.m. Catechism classes for grade mon of the Rev. A. R. Posey school children are from 10 to 11 Sunday morning. The church will a.m. Saturday and from 10 to 11 have the Lord's Supper during the a.m. Sunday for high school children. evening service.

HILLCREST BAPTIST - In the At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-absence of the pastor, the Rev. H. speaking) Church mass will be

Lutherans Seeking **Better Relations**

By TOM HENSHAW

Associated Press Religion Writer Relations are growing warmer church of 2,250,000 members on between the massive, doctrine- Jan. 1, 1961. conscious Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and the other long-es- Evangelical (Suomi Synod) and tranged major branches of American Lutheranism

Leaders of the Missouri Synod and the National Lutheran Council met last week in Chicago in the first of several exploratory dis- tional Lutheran Council virtually cussions aimed at discovering areas of cooperation. Lutheran unity is not an imme-

diate goal, both sides hasten to ex- Free Church joins one of the

"We are trying to see how far cooperation can go," says a spokesman for the Missouri Synod, the Missouri Synod and the NLC the second largest Lutheran it is possible the council will Church with 2,200,000 members. emerge as a radically different or-'We're trying to find out what we can do and what we can't do together

"It's the first real break in the Lutheran log jam," he adds. The areas of cooperation being

tion at its last convention. to worship or doctrine. Missouri Synod and five smaller They maintain that the Missouri nels,

Guest speakers will fill the pul- L. Bingham, the Rev. Leslie Kel- held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church. The Rev. Clair Wieder-its of several city churches as ley will be preaching Sunday. Sunday. Confessions from 5 to 6 hoft has announced that Sunday FIRST BAPTIST - When A p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. Man Seeks Jesus will be the ser- on Sunday.

Christian will preach the 11 a.m. service Members of the First Christian and the evening service. His ser-mons will be The Unfinished Ser-Church will hear their pastor

speak to them Sunday morning on the theme Facing Up to Life's Mysteries. Christian Maturity will mon. Acts 20:35, and Heaven: What and Where Is It?, Matt. 6:9, respectively. be the Rev. John Black Jr.'s evening topic.

Catholic

Christian Science Mass will be said at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by the Rev. Fr. Beazley at 7 a.m. Protection from evil through spiritual enlightenment will be studied in Christian Science servand 11 a.m. Rosary and benedic-tion are heard on Saturday from

eran Churches, all members of the

NLC, will join formally as a new

The United, Augustana, Finnish

American Evangelical Lutheran

unite in a new three-million-mem-

ber church, perhaps by 1961.

merged groups.

Churches, also NLC members, will

The mergers will render the Na-

unnecessary, since its member-ship would be reduced to three-

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ganization, its members cooperat-

Synod (formerly the Norweigian

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the larger church and the Wiscon-

The little Evangelical Lutheran

ing on a more limited basis.

ices Sunday. The lesson-sermon will be Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and tion. Hypnotism, Denounced. Church Of God

> FIRST CHURCH OF GOD -Revelation 14:6 will furnish the

text for the sermon of the Rev. V. Ward Jackson entitled The Everlasting Gospel. The evening service will be dedicated to Men and Missions, and speakers will be

Robert Hickson, chairman, Raymond Stephenson, Carl Hopper, and W. R. Hutchins. GALVESTON CHURCHOF

Suicide, Prov. 6:32.

Jewish

Lutheran

ice of the Rev. Gage Lloyd will GOD-When Jesus Offered Thanks hear him speak on The Witnesshas been chosen as the topic of the Rev. R. D. Ashcraft's mesing Church. Sunday evening ervice will be dismissed for the consage Sunday morning. In the evegregation to hear the Rev. Rolland Murray speak at St. Paul Presbyterian Church. ning he will speak on Spiritual

Saturday

7th Day Adventist

school begins at 9:30 a.m. and

the morning worship service at

Wesley Methodist congregation

members will hear their pastor

the Rev. Royce Womack, speak

Sunday morning on The Advent of the Lord. His subject Sunday eve-

Revelation 12 will furnish the

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-A

week of evangelistic services will

begin Sunday night with the Rev.

Rolland Murray of Weatherford.

Services will begin nightly at 7:30

and be held every night except

In the morning service Sunday at St. Paul Presbyterian, the pas-tor, the Rev. Al Seddon, will

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN -

Morning worshippers in the serv-

text for both the Sunday morning

and evening sermons of the Rev.

W. M. Dorough as he continues his study on the Book of Revela

ning will be on Judas Iscariot.

10:30 a.m.

Methodist

Nazarene

Presbyterian

speak on Our Task.

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Pentecostal

Services of the United Pentecostal Church have been announced by the pastor, the Rev. O. F. Viken. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. with morning worship starting at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship service is 7:30. Midweek service is held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Young People will meet Friday evening at 7:30. Worship services are also held at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Unitarian

explored are in what a NLC spokesman calls "external things," those not directly related Wisconsin) considered similar ac-for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home The Unitarian Fellowship will meet in the home of Mrs. Joan Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 900 Run- Sherred, 1108 Runnels, at 7 p.m. Sunday

Webb AFB Latter-Day Saints

Saul Confronted by Christ THE PERSECUTOR OF CHRISTIANS MEETS THE RISEN LORD

Scripture-Acts 9:1-9

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | told thee there what thou must THE SCRIPTURE assign- do."

The men who were with him ment for today's lesson is brief. only nine verses, but it is filled "stood speechless, hearing a with incidents of interest and voice, but seeing no man."drama, as Saul (whom we know Acts 9:3-7. "And Saul arose from the

as Paul) is converted from a persecuter of the Christians to earth; and when his eyes were one of the most prominent of opened, he saw no man." He was blind. "But they led him the Lord's followers. by the hand, and brought him "Paul was born in Tarsus, a into Damascus. And he was university city, of Jewish par-ents who had attained full three days without sight, and neither did eat nor drink."-Roman citizenship. He was sent Acts 9:8-9.

at an early age to Jerusalem to be trained under Gamaliel," a sistent account: in that illuminoted Pharisee, "and there gainnating flash he saw the glorified ed a profound knowledge of the Christ and in the voice that fol-Scripture and an intimate aclowed he heard Him speak. As quaintanceship with the system truly as Jesus the crucified. of the Pharisees which were inrisen from the dead, had apvaluable to him later in coping peared alive after His passion with Judaizing opponents." to Peter and James and the rest. Peloubet's Select Notes. during the days that followed Like every Jewish youth he the first Christian Easter so learned a trade. He was a tent truly now, He had appeared to maker. Paul. . . . The more one studies "And Saul, yet breathing out the event, the more one agrees

MEMORY VERSE

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."-Acts 16:31.

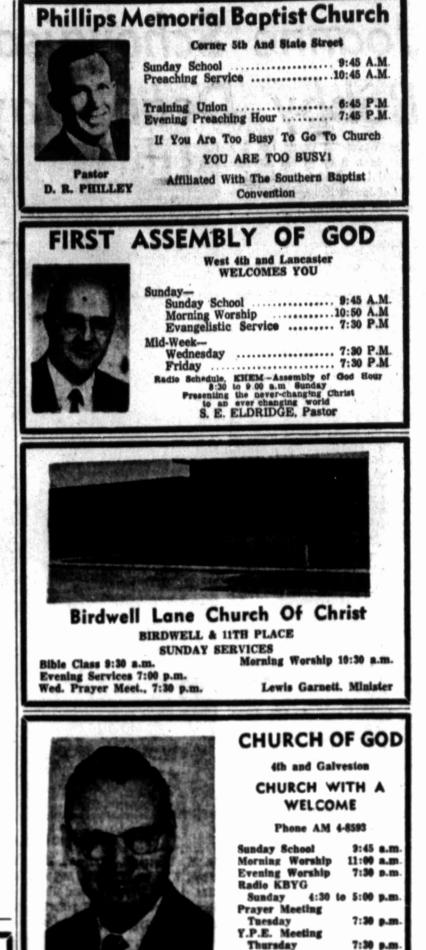
threatenings and slaughter with the 18th century English against the disciples of the statesman, George Lyttelton, Lord, went unto the high priest, "that the conversion and apostleand desired of him letters to ship of St. Paul alone, duly con-Damascus to the synagogues, sidered, was of itself a demonthat if he found any of this stration sufficient to prove way, whether they were men or Christianity to be a divine revewomen, he might bring them lation." -- F. Bruce. bound unto Jerusalem."-Acts In "A Truth For the Class to

Carry Away," the Rev. Dr. Wil-9:1-2. "And as he journeyed, he bur M. Smith wrote: "All souls came near Damascus; and sud- are precious in the sight of God. denly there shined round about Christ died for all men. It has him a light from heaven: And often been true that men who he fell to the earth, and heard once were strongly and vigora voice saying unto him, Saul, ously anti-Christian in their con-Saul, why persecutest thou Me? victions and influence, when "And he said, Who are Thou, converted, became equally Lord? And the Lord said. I am strong and vigorous in their Jesus whom thou persecutest: proclamation and defense of the it is hard for thee to kick faith. This is one reason why against the pricks. the Lord wanted this man Saul "And he trembling and aston- for Himself. Ought we not more ished said, Lord, what wilt Thou often and more earnestly to have me to do? And the Lord pray for the conversion of some said unto him, Arise, and go of the more influential enemies into the city, and it shall be of the Christian faith today?" Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



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Two Services Sunday Morning

Episcopal Schedule of Sunday services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, is as follows: Family worship and church school at 10:15 a.m. Gospel Tabernacle

The Rev. Jack C. Crawford, pastor of the Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces the schedule of Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

the Synodical Conference hold that nodical doctrine by taking part in full doctrinal unity is a requirejoint religious activities with Luthment for fellowship or free ex-change of pulpits and altars. Oth-ers have more liberal views of fel-lowship. There always has been some

element of division among Amer-ican Lutherans, chiefly along Old World nationalistic lines. But late-ly Lutherans have been most ac-000. tive in intradenominational merg-When mergers currently under

The Evangelical, American and United Evangelical Luth-united Evangelical Luth-

PRAYER POWER Sight Of Leader Kneeling **In Prayer Halted Violence**

In 1921 Japanese shipyards | way of Jesus Christ, but now they faced danger of destruction by 35,- were coming with bats and bricks

Earlier they had sought Kagawa to lead them. His articles had been defending their needs and proclaiming to the nation the evils of exploiting the workers. Kagawa agreed to lead them but opishness as slowly the men tossed posed their plans of violence and away their bricks and turned back the plan to strike. He begged them toward their homes. Kagawa to seek peaceful negotiations, but thanked God and remembered the the police seized him, tore his verse: If ye abide in me, and my clothes, beat him with a sword words abide in you, ye shall ask and hauled him off to jail for 13 what ye will, and it shall be done unto you. (John 15:7) days.

Out again, Kagawa learned that the strikers planned to destroy the shipyards. Sick at heart, he went to a narrow bridge which all had to cross on their way to the

yards and there he waited in prayer. Too well, he understood what The Communists had insisted

that Kagawa's non-violence was due either to the fact he was an idealistic fool-or else the deliberate tool of the employers. Kaga-wa had lived his idealism before the men. They had moved into his home while he had worked as

his nome while he had worked as a chimney sweep to pay their bills. When one beggar demanded his shirt, coat and pants, he had giv-en them, and had gone about the streets for days in a flaming kimono. He had sought to live the

Greeks And Vatican

ATHENS, Greece (P - The theological faculty of the University of Athens opposes any re-establishment of diplomatic relations between the Vatican and Greece. Faculty members issued a statement saying "no relations whatever should be allowed with the Vatican except discussions on purely theological greunds."

Teaching Young

NEW YORK OF - Stressing of egative precepts and rigid fornegative precepts and rigid for-malism in a child's religions edu-cation may have a detrimental ef-fect on his moral sense and pre-vent his having "an authentic re-ligious consciousness," Dr. Marc Orasion writes in a new book, "Love or Constraint," published by P. J. Kenedy & Sons. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (P — The Church of the Nazarene disclosed it has been willed a total of \$157,-000 by the late Grant Miner, a wealthy Rantoul, III., farmer who died in 1957. It is the largest sin-gift the church ever received from an American's estate.

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Monsignor Cited WASHINGTON IA - The R Rev. Msgr. Edward E. Swanstrom, executive director of Cath-olic Relief Services-National Cath-

olic Welfare Conference, has been named to receive the 1959 "Peace Award" of the Catholic Assn. for International Peace. He was cited for his work in aid to refugees.

Cure For Divorce

CHICAGO (P - Parents could cut America's high divorce rate if they'd take a lesson from In-dia, and help their children choose mates, says Dr. Marine Finger Bale. The Methodist missionary-

educator has spent the last five years in India, where matches are made by parents and divorce is almost unknown.

Removal Protest

HEIDELBERG, Germany Lutheran pastor, the Rev. Max Lackmann, who was retired by his synod for holding views "too posi-tive" toward the Roman Catholic Church, did not have a sufficient hearing or the right to appeal his case, another Lutheran pastor, Dr. Hans Asmussen, has protested.

Farmer's Gift

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints holds services at Webb AFB Chapel annex. Sunday The Challenge of Advent will provide the morning worship serv-ice theme for Chaplain Wilbur C. school at 11:30 a.m. Priesthood at Hall Sunday at 11 a.m. Evening service will begin at 1 p.m. and sacrament at 5 p.m.

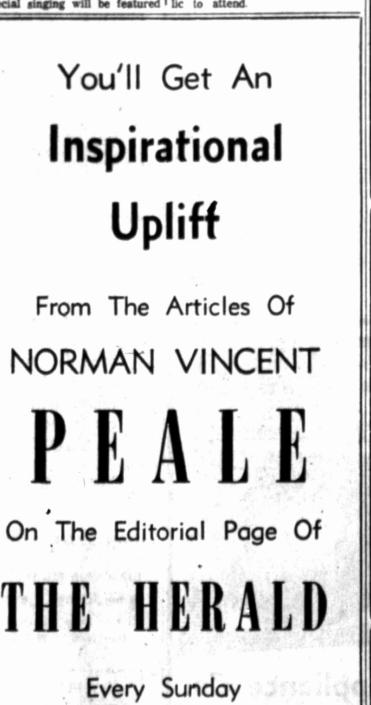
:30 p.m. under the direction of Chaplain James E. Leath. Catholic masses will be said at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday by

Behold the King of Glory Com-eth Unto Thee, Psa. 24:7-10, is the theme of the Sunday morning service at the St. Paul Lutheran day from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Chaplain Eugene M. Clemons. Confessions will be heard Satur-

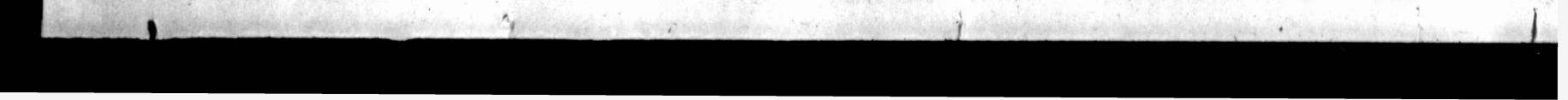
Revival Services To Open On Sunday

Week-long evangelistic services | each night. Tuesday evening the will begin Sunday evening at St. choir of the First Presbyterian Iaced danger of destruction by 35,-
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to destroy. But first, they would
have to destroy him.Paul Presbyterian Church. Spe-
cial speaker will be Rev. Rolland
Murray.Church will perform, and Thurs-
day night the Coahoma Presby-
terian Church choir will be featured

The Rev. Murray, who entered the ministry in 1931, is pastor of When the first men arrived, startled surprise was on their faces. Kagawa said nothing; in-wardly he prayed. The surprise was replaced by a look of sheep-was replaced by a look of sheep-

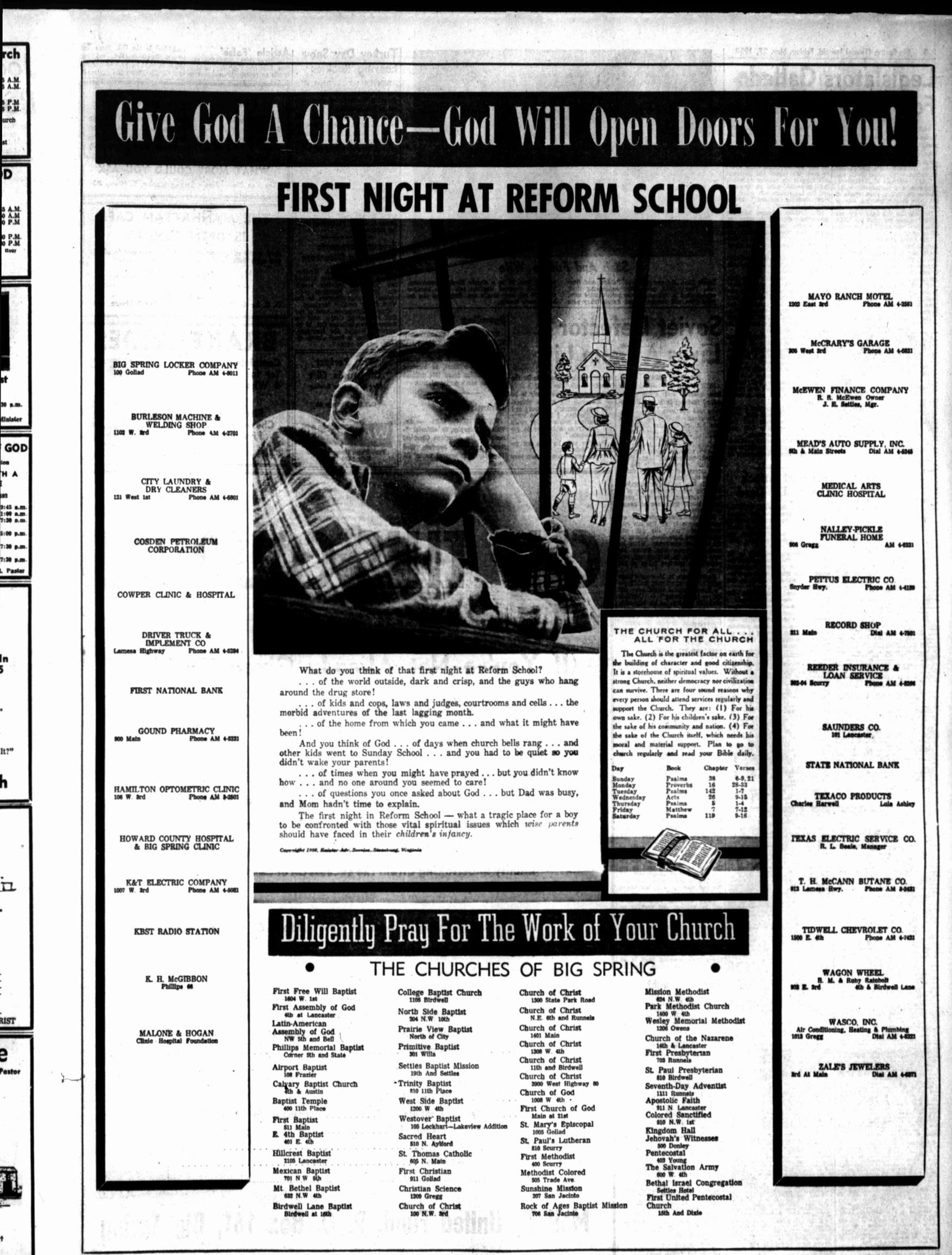






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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 27, 1959

Legislators Called **For Teachers Pay**

they will back a bill calling for raising teachers' salaries, a Texas State Teachers Assn. official said Thursday.

Henry Stilwell of Texarkana. chairman of the association's legislative committee, gave results of the poll at the opening day of the TSTA convention.

He said the 123 legislators are willing to vote for what the TSTA calls the "first step" in the Hale-Aiken program. This initial step calls for a \$405

annual base pay increase, increment pay increases of \$108 per teaching service and more year state allotments to schools for bus transportation and maintenance operation.

Stilwell also said the 123 legislators are agreeable to a special session. There are 150 representatives and 31 senators in the Texas Legislature.

The president of the associa-LEGAL NOTICE

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SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A poll of Texas legislators shows 99 repre-sentatives and 24 senators say

sion of this Legislature. "We don't have any suggestions on how the additional costs would be met. We expect the governor will suggest the means by which the pay raise could be financed and the Legislature will select the most / feasible method," Miller

Sen. Lyndon Johnson told the convention that "Education at best stands no better than it stood" two years ago when the first Russian satellite was launched. "It may not even stand as high.

Johnson blamed this condition "the follies of our standards on "the follies of compensation."

"Teachers seeking better pay have been branded selfish lobby-ists," Johnson said. "I say to you that this determined effort to turn popular opinion against our schools is your responsibility. Worse than that, if this continues much longer it may lead us to

national suicide." Johnson said the blame "mus fall on those in position of leadership who have substituted second place for first place as a goal for this nation to accept." The pastor of St. Paul's Method-

ist Church in Houston told the group, "It would be well for us to remember that we are not a superior people, we are a fortunate people. He referred to America's posi-

tion in the world and said, "No other nation has ever had this place of responsibility that you and I have as Americans." About 1,500 teachers are attending the convention. The TSTA reported membership now stands at

Terrorist Attack Leaves 121 Dead

JAKARTA, Indonesia, (AP) A terrorist attack by 500 armed men, women and children took at least 121 lives in the West Java village of Tjibugel Tuesday, according to reports reaching Jakarta today.

The terrorists, believed to be members of the fanatic Darul Islam sect of Moslems, swooped down on the village after overrunning a small army post on the outskirts.

They burned more than 400 houses and the village school. At least 65 other villagers were wounded. About 4,000 fled to the



Shah And Future Wife

Iran's Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi and fian-cee, Farah Diba, pose after announcing their engagement in Tehran. As the ruler's third wife, Miss Diba will become Queen Farah. They plan

to wed Dec. 21 in a simple Moslem ceremony. The Shah divorced his first two wives because they did not bear him a son. Only sons can inherit Iran's throne.

Spending Up

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Treasury Minister Antonio Ortiz Mena said Thursday government spending this year amounted to six billion pesos (\$480 million), an increase of 800 million pesos (\$64 million) over the same period of 1958.

Chemist Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Walter J. Murphy, 60, editorial director of the American Chemical Society's Applied Journals, died Thursday after several weeks' ill-



Turkey Day Snow Leaving Rockies DENVER (AP) - Sunny skies

and rising temperatures today

chased a Thanksgiving snowstorm

The furious 24-hour storm left as much as 14 inches of snow in

some foothill and mountain areas.

Maximum temperatures in most

cities of the region were far below

freezing Thursday, The wind - driven snow was

blamed for a light plane crash

that killed two men near Denver.

The same storm caused the death

of a Montana motorist, David

Wegner, 62, a Bridger rancher.

The plane crash victims were

W. Hayes, 34, Calico Rock,

Ark., lumber mill owner, and

out of the Rockies.

published in the U.S. News and Article 'False' World Report is false, and that eign Ministry Thursday said an article on petroleum expropriation nio Carrillo Flores has protested.



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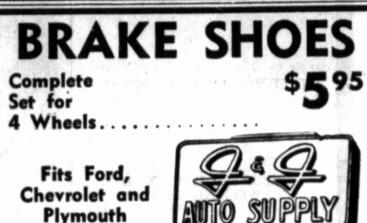
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American intelligence sources an American university for study rate him as the prize Soviet de-fector, a claim he doesn't deny. and qualify as a teacher in political science." "I saw Soviet communism as Deriabin says he does not re

gret his defection: "I am content now. I sleep very well."

In his first newspaper interview, Deriabin tells how the life of a

Soviet defector, even five years later, is far from one of casual anonymity. He lives alone under an assumed name in an Eastern city

(not New York). His gait and mannerisms have been altered to fit his new character. When he meets someone who knows his true identity, he is disguised, and permits no pictures taken of his face.

To neighbors in his comfortable middle-class apartment building-"a Soviet general would envy my air - conditioning" - Deriabin probably appears as an introvert-ed, scholarly European immi-grant. "If they ask, I say I come

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few people are permitted to see it-as a diseased body. After this could not remain," says Peter Deriabin, a spymaster in the So viet secret police until he defected to the West in 1954.

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When Deriabin walked into U. S headquarters in Vienna and Army headquarters in Vienna and asked for asylum, he was a major with 10 years in the Soviet state apparatus. In Vienna he direct espionage activities ed the than two dozen Sovie more agents in Austria and Germa while working under the guise German an ordinary administrative

his mind, trained in In work to photograph details, name and places, he carried top secret on the workings of the Soviet se cret police and intelligence forces Within two weeks he was in Wash

ington and twice since has ap peared before closed congression al committee meetings. Deriabin says that as early

1946 he began growing dissatisfied with the Soviet system, but saw little hope of escaping until he a foreign assignment so many other Russians won the We had

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MEXICO CITY (AP)-Federal Judicial police agents said Thursday airports and border crossings are being watched as they hunt for a man called "Tony the

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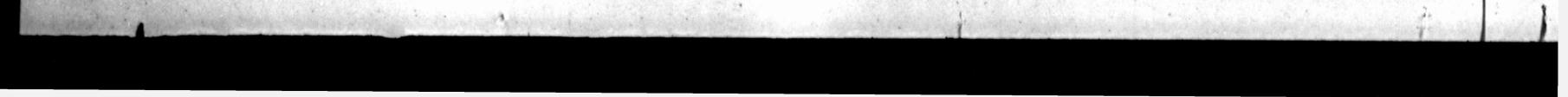
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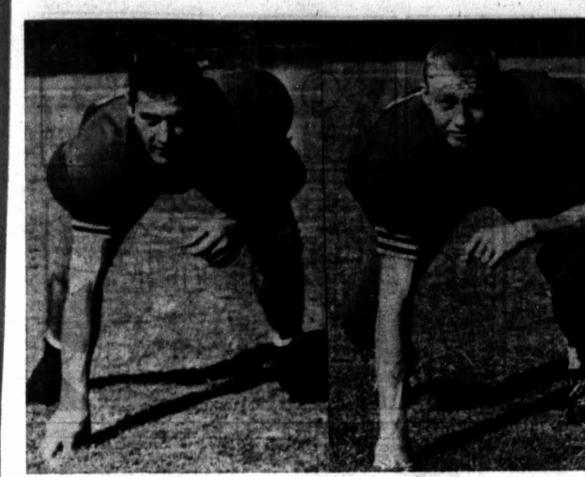
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Rugged Roughnecks

Haskell (Butch) Davis and David McInturff are field. The Roughnecks meet Menard in a playoff

Sundown Choice In Battle Here

Sundown is favored to defeat Menard by two touchdowns in the Regional Class A championship foot ball game, scheduled to be played at 2 p.m. here today.

The winner faces the survivor in the Stinnett-Idalou game next week.

Admission prices for today's imbroglio are \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students. More than 3,000 fans are due to watch the game. Indications are the weather will be ideal, if a little cold for the spectators. The temperature was

due to rise to 50 degrees, with little wind and bright sunshine.

Denver City makes the Sundown team look better all the time. Denver City edged by Sundown, 29-14. Yesterday, Denver City, a Class AA club, wore out Olton in the playoffs, 50-6, in a game at Little-

field. Some observers are predicting

this Sundown club will go all the way in the state race. The Menard people are conceding nothing to the Sundown team,

however; and will be here in force to support their youngsters. Sundown is coached by Ray Hopkins while Gene Centilli masterminds the Menard outfit. Each team carries a 10-1 record onto the field. Menard's only loss was

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to be filled with Mississippi meetas Robert Foster, David McIn-turff and Lewis Sessures Bellwether of the Menard team Georgia whether it uses its Southeastern is Curtis Leggett, 183-pound quar-Conference title to bowl advantage terback. He is aided and abet-(probably Gator against Arkanted by such boys as Sie Rhea Elsas) after playing Georgia Tech; TCU, already in the Bluebonnet lis, Wayne Pope and Bill Castle-Bowl, plays Southern Methodist, Sundown's line is comparatively a possible for Philadelphia's Liblittle but tough as shoe leather. erty Bowl against Penn State: and Menard also has a fiery set of Miami (Fla.), if it defeats Florida is hopeful of landing the second In bi-district play last week, Sunspot in the Orange Bowl against down walloped Roscoe of District Big Eight representative Missouri. 5-A. 36-0. Menard was scampering by Fabens of 7-A at the same SUNLAND PARK Coaches of the competing teams have selected the officials. RACE RESULTS Harold Fischer, former college



The Big Spring Steers kick the lid off their basketball season at 8 o'clock this

The big spring Steele and the first deal deal and the baseled at a second at a

Vernon Harton is starting his second season as head basketball coach here. He's built his team around the rangy LeFevre twins, Zay and Jay, and Bobby Evans, a brother to a Steer great of a few seasons day. Saturday the top two classes backs, Jimmy Evans.



6 4A Contests Are Scheduled For Tonight

By WHITEY SAWYER ted Press Staff Writer

Mighty Corpus Christi Ray clashes with Temple Friday night in the feature game of the day's

schoolboy football warfare. Class AAAA shows six bi-district finish the bi-district playoffs and

a threat to defending champion Wichita Falls of Class AAAA, clashes with Temple at Temple. Fort Worth Carter-Riverside tries Dallas Samuell at Fort Worth, Dallas Highland Park vis-its Tyler, Houston Reagan tries Houston Bellaire, Port Arthur hosts Texas City and San Antonio Edison clashes with San Antonio

Burbank in AAAA Friday. Saturday Abilene plays host to Ysleta and Amarillo visits Wichi-

In AAA, Andrews upset Level-Rios and Ignacio Tinajaro. Harton guided the Steers to a Walker scored twice. Mt. Pleas-19-11 won-lost record last season ant, tied 12-12 by Carrollton, won on penetrations 4-2 with Kelly AAAA. Probable starters for Big Spring and scoring a touchdown.

Friday Kilgore plays Abilene at Athens, San Antonio Sam Houston visits San Marcos and Kingsville hits Falfurrias.

Saturday the defending champion, Breckenridge, plays host to Lamesa, Cleburne tries Brenham and Nederland, the power of the south, attacks LaMarque,

Denver City crushed Olton 50-6 in a regional Class AA game Thursday. Friday the feature game matches champion Stamford and Cisco in a battle of undefeated, untied teams at Abilene. Olney, also undefeated and untied, tries Bonham at Denton, Daingerfield plays London at Longview and Freer meets Sinton at Alice.

Gail Is Tied By Jays, 6-6

JAYTON (SC) - Jayton ended the Gail 34-game winning streak by playing the Coyotes to a 6-6 leadlock in the Regional eightman football finals here Thursday. The two teams thus will rule as

Gail had not been beaten or tied



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Groza Mentor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)

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Menard, which plays Sundown in that Class A Regional playoff game here today, won only three of ten contests last year.

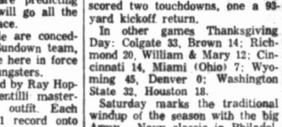
The two schools playing here asked for and received blocs of returff and Lewis Sessums.

at Penn. Underdog North Carolina hung the worst defeat ever on Duke as fullback Don Klochak, demoted to the scrubs earlier in the season, scored two touchdowns, one a 93-

at the hands of Mason-by a score of 22-8. Mason also made the

Haskell (Butch) Davis leads the Sundown rushing game and gets

able support from such standouts



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mond 20. William & Mary 12; Cincinnati 14, Miami (Ohio) 7; Wyoming 45, Denver 0; Washington Saturday marks the traditional

windup of the season with the big Army - Navy classic in Philadelphia before over 100,000 spectators and millions more over national Television - NBC-TV, 1:30 p.m.

Football Fare

By JACK CLARY

Texas, after squeaking by so-so

Texas A&M Thursday, is no long-

er worried about a spot in the

Cotton Bowl, No siree, all the

Longhorns have to worry about

now is how to stop Syracuse, top-

ranked in everything, when the two meet New Year's Day. Texas put on a tremendous sec-

ond-half spurt to overcome a 10-0 Texas A&M lead for a 20-17 vic-

tory and a tie for the Southwest

Conference title with Arkansas.

The Longhorns got the Cotton Bowl spot since they had beaten Arkansas earlier in the season.

Texas Christian is still in the

SWC picture but they were in the

Cotton Bowl since Texas' last trip

and thus can't qualify. The Longhorns' victory was the

highlight of one of the wildest

Thanksgiving Day football pro-grams in years. Virginia Military

upset Virginia Tech 37-12 to win

the Southern Conference title,

Penn took the Ivy League crown with a 28-13 comeback over Cor-

from moving into a three-way tie for the Missouri Valley title with

26-21 victory, and North Carolina

finally hit its potential with a 0-0

Quarterback Howard Dyer

passed for three touchdowns to

pace VMI, which killed Virginia Tech's vaunted aerial game with

George Koval once more came

to Penn's rescue as the second-

string quarterback fired , three

touchdown passes to bring the

Quakers from a 13-7 deficit to its

first lvy League title since 1952,

and Coach Steve Sebo's finest

(7-1-1)-and maybe last-season

six pass interceptions.

victory over bitter rival Duke.

Wichita prevented Tulsa

ted Press Sports Writes

There are still five bowl spots

the Eighth Grade City football championship in Lubbock. He is Richard (Ricketts) Gilmore, who is in his second year as mentor of the Wilson team. Gilmore guided his club to an ing won five straight games.

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undefeated season, the team hav-ACAPULCO (AP)-Marie Hin-

Smylie C. Wilson Longhorns to

serve seats, even though the Unless the crowd exceeds 5,000, and that's unlikely, everyone can be seated inside the 35-yard line.

Spec Gammon, the Odessa scribe, says both of Odessa's Class AAAA schools should field strong football elevens next fall.

Permian will be hurt less by graduation than will Odessa High. Such stellar boys as Gary Crain. Gene Ross, Mike Payle, Roger Rankin and Richard Keller return for another season of competition at Permian.

Johnny Malaise, the Odessa High basketball coach, says that every season he's been accused of playing down his material to the press but that this year his sob stories are authentic.

He has only one letterman returning and he (James Ingram) time, 30-6. didn't play very much last year.

Malaise was complaining about his team's lack of height prior to last year but his Bronchos went into state quarterfinal play without having lost a game. coach who is now manager of the

The Odessa boys are tremendous competitors and Malaise has a Bobby Layne Bowl-A-Rama, will knack for getting the best out of his material. serve as timekeeper. One of his hands will be his own boy, Dubby, a 5-8 sophomore

who they say could be the finest cager in the history of the school.

Buddy Travis, the HCJC cage mentor, picks the Big Spring Steers for a third or fourth place finish in the 2-AAAA cage wars.

Robert Burk, the Andrews athlete attending Baylor University, is considered to be the most advanced freshman gridder in the Southwest Conference at the present time.

His coach, Catfish Smith, said he could have been playing varsity ball this year, had he been eligible.

head that committee. Jim Linnstaedter, Brenham High School's great halfback, may go out of the state to play his college football.

He reportedly is being wooed by Paul Bryant's scouts at the University of Alabama.

Texas Tech will play home football games against West Texas Baylor, SMU, Tulane, Wyoming and Arkansas next season. The Raiders will play their first Southwest, Conference home

game in history on Oct. 15, at which time they host Baylor.

The only college with two head coaches in pro football ranks is Arkansas, represented by Red Hickey of the San Francisco 49ers and At Bellarmine Jim Lee Howell of the New York Giants.

According to the Cosmopolitan Insurance Company, which made a study of the thing, the odds against pitching a no-hit, no-run game in baseball are 1,300 to one.

think he's the kind of man we Want a quick and easy way to rate Syracuse as the nation's No. 1 want for our college football team? Try this: team,"

Syracuse beat Penn State, which beat Illinois, which beat Ohio Rt. the State, which beat Duke, which beat Georgia Tech, which beat Ten-Alfred F. Hornessee, which beat LSU, which beat Ole Miss, which beat Arkansas rigan, -already assured of a tie for the Southwest Conference championship. rigan, dent of larmine



Bowl-A-Rama at 4 p.m. Saturday. Team play will be conducted in two shifts tomorrow, with the second one due to begin at 9 p.m.

45 Give Par Fit At W. Palm Beach

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The forefront was crowded today in the second round of the 72-hole, \$15,000 West Palm Beach Open Golf Tournament.

Forty-five contenders matched or bettered par in the first 18 holes over West Palm Beach Country Club's 6,745-yard course.

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Three were grouped around the best score - a 4-under-par 68 They were George Bayer of Glen Eagles, Ill., and two newcomers | team beat the United States, comto tournament golf, Frank Whar-Berry of Tallahassee, Fla.

The annual Big Spring Women's Invitational Bowling tournament gets under way at Bobby Layne's Bord A Parma at 4 parts Schunder start lining up on the alleys at 9:30 a.m. and continue through most of the day. A total of 73 teams from all over

the state are entered. Entry fee is \$3.50 per person per event. The tournament is governed by rules and regulations of the WIBC, Inc.

continues tournament The through Dec. 5-6. The Bowl-A-Rama is a 24-lane bowling center. Several local merchants and business houses are offering prizes for unusual feats in the meet, among them Zale's Jewelers, the Sands Restaurant and Fisher's.

Russians Win, 42-40

NEW YORK (AP)-The Russian Women's National Basketball posed largely of Wayland, Tex., ton of Dallas, Tex., and John College girls, 42-40 Thursday night.

The game is being jointly spon-sored by the Chamber of Com-merce and the Quarterback Club.

FIRST RACE — Three year olds and up. 6½ furiongs: Baycho. 55.50. 3.60 and 2.70: Bud's Rocket 11.60 and 5.90: Broad Moat 3.30. Time: 1:17.2. SECOND RACE — Three year olds and up. one mile: Dead heat between Drearing Sea 3.40. 4.60 and 3.90 and Laurehar 9.20. 7.80 and 5.20: Night Sig-nal 5.80. Time: 1:38.6. THIRD RACE — Three year olds and up Quarter Horses. 400 yards; Lobo Jake 19.20. 8.49 and 5.80: Chicaro Dandy 6.70 and 4.20: Jimmy Lator 3.00. Time — :20.5. A trophy is being furnished to the winner by Zale's Jewelers. The Boy Scouts will sell pro-grams while women of the Wes-

ley Methodist Church will prepare and sell the balance of the copcessions. Mrs. Dub Bryant will Thanks to a major effort by

Pat Murphy, Don Crockett and other members of the local school Memorial Stadium itself has been made ready for the game.

Pageantry, Not Football, Luring Fans In Big Game

thrilling contest.

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By RALPH BERNSTEIN

inted Press Sports Writer first time in many years it appears the pageantry, not the foot-ball, is luring some 100,000 fans into Philadelphia Stadium for

short by point-shaving scandals. and Navy, In recent seasons this tradition-

its season here Saturday night al clash of cadets and midship-against the Cleveland Pipers of men has had an important bearthe AAU National Industrial Bas- ing on the national or sectional football picture. Several times, a

mistake," he says. "I'm a lot Such has been the picture-

personal pride.

have to go back to 1951 for a with quarterbacks Joe Tranchini

professional in 1950 and 1951. | won the Army game 20-7,

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—For the cadets and middles parade, for a wind, except for a first period score, made by Wink on an 85glimpse of some celebrities, for the social prestige, just might see yard run by end James Bates, but called back on an infraction. a darn good football game. Bangs scored with 24 seconds Both teams are believed better left in the game. than their records. Injuries have

A pass from Quarterback John hurt the middles and cadets this Green to end David Cole was good frustrating season. If the lame for four yards and the score. The and the halt are ready, the big scoring drive covered 60 yards, crowd also may be treated to a with a pass by the same combo good for a third of it, and left Each team has a new coach, halfback Donnie Findley and fullback Waymon Sheppard making most of the rest of it the hard way - on short gainers through the Wildcat line,

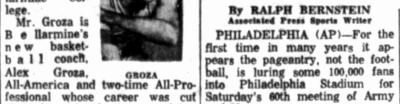
the city has changed the name of Wink 0 7 6 6-19 the Municipal Stadium to Phila-..... 0 0 0 6-6 Bangs The Philadelphia area also has

provided both captains. Navy Capt. Jim Dunn Jr. hails from JOHN A. penter, the Army leader, makes his home in suburban Delaware County. Navy's athletic boss, COFFEE

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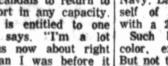
cated in the scandals to return to the college sport in any capacity. self of Eastern football honors Hall succeeding Blaik at West "Everybody is entitled to one with a succeeding Blaik at West

more conscious now about right and wrong than I was before it happened. My past is my best middles have naught at stake but The Philadelphi

safeguard for the future." In 1952, Groza and two former Kentucky teammates admitted for the cadets since the years of nearby Rutledge, while Bill Cartaking money to hold down the point spread in games in 1949.

bionships in 1948 and 1949 and was Navy won the service game. Both coaches have indicated they feel it will be an aerial battle they feel it will be an aerial battle All-America in 1949.

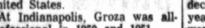
basketball competition for the United States. At Indianapolis, Groza was all-professional in 1950 and 1951. Navy brought a 2-but laced the decimated West Pointers 42-7. Two years later, with a 4-3-2 log, Navy won the Army game 20-7. Navy Bullet Bob Anderson is the Army's big infantryman.



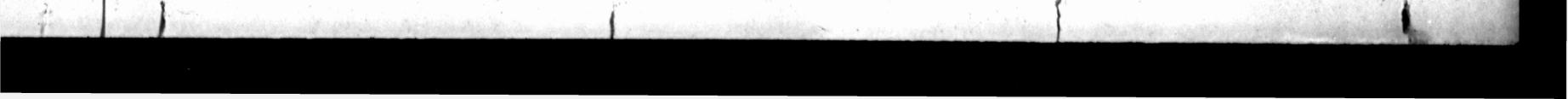
Army's 4-3-1 record is the worst the cribbing scandal. In 1951, the cadets won 2 and lost 7. The fol-

During Groza's illustrious col-lege career, the 6-foot 7-inch pivot man led Kentucky to NCAA cham-the mark was 4-4-1. Both years a the price of the mark was the the mark was the the mark was the price of the pri

Kentucky's "Fabulous Five" and the Phillips Oilers combined poorer Navy record. That year and Jim Maxfield pitching for to take the 1948 Olympic Games Navy brought a 2-6-1 slate into Navy against Joe Caldwell of









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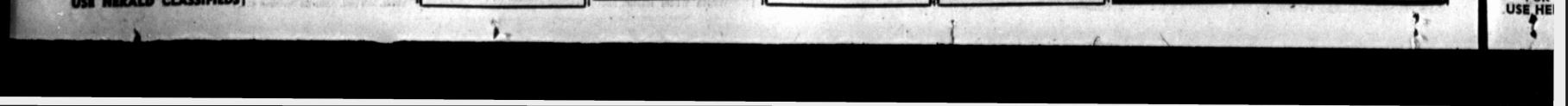
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