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# No One Yef On Jury In Myers Trial

court recessed for lunch.

There was a mounting impres- as do most of the others in the John Edwin Myers, 33, for murder, can be obtained in this county.

Only 10 of the special veniremen allowed to walk to and fro in the have been examined so far but grand jury room under the eye of the tenor of answers which these a deputy sheriff.

could be found. even slower than the session on court room. Tuesday afternoon. Only two ve-10:30 a.m. to noon.

recessed and the judge and the counsel for the state and for the properly and wanted a mistrial defense met in lengthy conference entered in the case. defense met in lengthy conference behind closed doors. There were reports circulated the subject being discussed was the advisability of a change of venue being or-

However, when Judge Caton returned to the bench at 12:15 p.m., he merely announced that court would resume at 1:30 p.m. and that all veniremen should be on

The court was late starting on Wednesday and the first venire-man was Lee E. Young, 30 year-old Cosden employe. After a lengthy examination by state and defense, Gil Jones, district attor-

"The state accepts this juror." Warren Burnett, chief defense counsel, then had to exercise the first of the defense allotment of 15 preemptory challenges to keep dent of the county for 14 years. Young from becoming the first He testified that he had formed

man to take a seat in the jury box. The state has not as yet made ase of any of its quota of chal-

lenges.
The second venireman was R. L. Myrick, a civil service worker cused. Webb AFB. He was subjected the state and defense and finally excused because he indicated he had fixed opinions. In most of the permits a penalty as low as two which urged the disqualification of after the crash. years in prison for proven mur- the venireman.

Burnett that all veniremen be posing the death sentence in cases called back into court and ordered which seemed to justify such a Truck Service of San Antonio. to read no newspaper accounts, verdict.

Judge Caton said he would call service. in the remnant of the morning | The examination of the venire that he did not intend to call back | The 75 veniremen who had rethe 45 who had been instructed mained on the lists after all exto report on Wednesday afternoon cuses had been heard were di-

district attorney, for another meet- day. ing with Jones and County Atty.

Wayne Burns, Myers, under indictment for murder with malice in the Sept. slaying of Arthur Lee KeKraai, itinerant Iowa plumber, sat bored-

The jury box in the 118th Dis- of the hardness of the court chair trict Court room remained ten- and it is agreed that his role is antless at 12:30 p.m. today when particularly tiresome because he

a individuals have offered, bolstered the belief there was very little asked if he could have an extra chance that 12 satisfactory jurors mattress on his jail bunk Tuesday night. He said his back was hurt-Wednesday's session dragged ing from his long ordeal in the

Burnett filed a motion after the niremen were examined from Tuesday noon recess attacking the validity of the venire because Both of these were excused- Judge Caton had excused 15 memone on preemptory challenge by bers because they had not paid the defense and the other for a current year's poll tax. The defense insisted that the defendant Shortly before noon, the court was being deprived of the services

Judge Caton overruled the mo-

Throughout the afternoon, however, the matter kept recurring. Each time, in the course of interrogating veniremen, the name of one of those excused for not having paid a poll tax appeared, Burnett was on his feet.

Each time he asked that the court issue an attachment for the venireman and have him brought into court. The defense, the attorney said, wanted to question him before the interrogation of the next man on the list began. Each time the plea for an attachment was denied.

It was 2:30 p.m. Tuesday wher the first venireman was called into the court room and took the witness chair.

He was Jesse Coker, 32, a resian opinion as to the guilt or inno-cence of the defendent and that he did not believe he could lay trucks 16 miles west of here early this opinion aside if he was accepted as a juror. He was ex-

Bickering between Burnett and the questioning that the state re-Jones over the tenor of the ques- garded the case against Myers as tonio and Nathan Pitts, 36, of tions being asked frequently de- one in which death was a merited Houston. veloped. The final clash before the penalty. Each venireman was noon recess was a demand by quizzed on his attitude toward im-Burnett that all veniremen be posing the death sentence in cases

hear no radio or television reports | Two of the eight veniremen nor engage in any discussion of questioned during the afternoon identified as Lloyd Griffin, 29, of the case with anyone until they had moral have been excused from further service in the court.

told the court they had moral service, have been excused from further service in the court.

Nashville, Tenn. and Mrs. Marservice in the court.

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allotment of veniremen still in the men was averaging about 20 building and so instruct them but minutes each Tuesday afternoon. vided into two groups. Thirty were The recess was then taken to instructed to wait on the court ment of more U.S. forces, probpermit the judge and the defense Tuesday afternoon. The remaining ably of moderate size, to Europe attorneys to confer. Later, Judge 45 were allowed to go home and was reported today to be im-Caton went to the office of the told to be back at 10 a.m. Wednes- minent.

#### Success Claimed In Surplus Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Kensport shirt and a pair of faded cess today for its program to re- serve outfits, although the possiduce costly surpluses of livestock bility seemed to point to regular

**Becomes** 

# Pneumonia Worsens Rayburn's Condition



Duel On Points Of Law

District Attorney Gil Jones makes a point while Defense Attorney Warren Burnett listens during the proceedings this morning in 118th District Court. Beginning of the trial proper appeared several days away this morning as the defense continued to debate several points concerning selection of prospective jurors. Almost all of the action in the case so far has developed around defense pleas for a mistrial or an order quashing the special venire. It has been a

# 2 Killed

men were killed and two other persons injured in the flaming

The huge trucks burst into Harold He was the first of six venire- flames after the impact. Because Western leaders "have been use- the Conservative party conference dial meetings Tuesday with Prime to nearly 40 minutes grilling by men who were rejected for serv- of the intense heat, the charred ice when they told the court they bodies of the two victims were had a bias toward the law which instances, it was the defense still in the trucks several hours

The two dead were identified

Lepord Co. of Houston, was cre-

#### More Americans Going Overseas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Deploy-

of manpower involved might be tralized basis. something over 2,000, including some tactical air as well as ground forces.

There was no immediate info ly through the morning session. WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ken-mation on whether units going the was wearing a light green nedy administration claimed suc-overseas would be regular or remation on whether units going

# Gromyko Reports Talks With West 'Useful'

with reporters on arrival at the ence airport before whisking into the routes to Berlin. city with First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov. The two appeared to be in earnest

day proposed that all Arab coun-

tries from the Atlantic to the Per-

The U.A.S., said a 14-point ap-

would be a "voluntary Pan-Arab

The proposal obviously was de-

signed to recapture from Egypt's

President Gamal Abdel Nasser the

Bank Is First

Over The Top

The first firm to be 100 per cent

across the board in the United

Fund Drive was reported at the kickoff meeting of the employes

division this morning at the

The First National Bank raised

\$1,522, almost twice the goal and

more than triple its total for last year. All 60 officers and employes

Another department at Cosden,

the Refinery Office, reported 100

per cent contribution, bringing that firm to about 60 per cent of

collection, according to Dan M. Krausse. The Production Depart-

ment and the Pipeline Depart-

ment previously were reported at

About 120 persons in the em-

ployes division were present at

ing all team captains and workers.

Kits and cards were turned over

Cards will be worked as rapidly

Other groups working are the

as possible and turned in as they'

to them for contacting.

of the bank took part.

100 per cent.

union on a constitutional, decen-

Syria Proposes

**United Arab States** 

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syr-initiative toward Arab unity, ia's new revolutionary regime to-popular cause among Arabs.

Macmillan and other Home told the opening session of

FIGHT WOULD START

"If there was interference with would start," Home said, "and no year. From the London conferences one can say that it would not end Gromyko brought word that the in the ultimate disaster of the

lived union with Egypt-the Unit-

tional policy of neutrality and peaceful coexistence,

All Arab governments were

urged to call their parliaments in-

U.N. Leader

**Issue Snags** 

Valerian A. Zorin claimed the

Americans "took a step back-

defend succeeded in convincing Gromyko that that situation must not be Gromyko, after outwardly cor-

ful." But he declined to go into at Brighton that the Western Al- Minister Harold Macmillan and lies have at last convinced the Home, steadfastly maintained the The diplomat chatted briefly Russians they will resist interfer- Soviet determination to sign a been read to him. with the West's access peace treaty with East Germany. He refused to say, however, whether the Russians would carry out their previous threat to sign access to West Berlin a fight the treaty before the end of the

talks, which followed similar meet- las County Democratic leader, ings in the United States with called on Rayburn Tuesday, and President Kennedy and Secretary when he came out he told reportof State Dean Rusk, as "very use-

Gromyko's three weeks of contacts with Western statesmen pro- said: duced no sign of relaxation of either the Soviet or Western positions except for indications that the Soviet end-of-the-year peace treaty deadline might have been postponed. This and Soviet talk in recent days about the necessity for peace appeared to take some Premier Mamoun Kuzbari and of the heat out of the crisis.

#### FLASHED SMILES

sian Gulf join in a United Arab described this country's own shortusually dour Gromyko flashed smiles. V's for victory ed Arab Republic which was shatpeal sent to all Arab governments, tered by the Syrian revolution of and a new troika sign to newsmen after his hour and 40 minute Sept. 28-as an experiment in Arsession with Macmillan. Several. ab unity that failed because it times he told newsmen that evlacked a basis of "freedom and erything must be done to avert a military collision over Berlin. Syria's appeal, made jointly by A peaceful settlement is possible, the provisional government and he said, "but not everything is the army revolutionary command dependent on the Soviet Union.' and read over the Damascus radio Both Macmillan and Gromyko by Kuzbari, said the United Arab indicated the continuing diplomat-States should follow an interna- ic probing is proving useful.

Informants said Gromyko found complete unity in the U. S. and British stands on Berlin and that Macmillan sought to dispel any to session to consider the Syrian possible Soviet suspicion that Britain might be taking a softer stand than Washington.

They said the Soviet foreign minister will be able to report to Premier Khrushchev that both Kennedy and Macmillan are ready for a meeting-but not on the basis now proposed by Moscow. Macmillan echoed Kennedy, the informants said, in rejecting UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) as a starting point for talks the - U.S.-Soviet negotiations on a Soviet demands for an immediate successor to the late U.N. Secre- German peace settlement, an end tary General Dag Hammarskjold to the occupation status of West were reported snagged today on Berlin and the transfer of authorthe timing of a statement to be ity over West Berlin's access given by the nominee and the na- routes to East Germany's Comtionality of a fifth secretariat dep- munist regime

Macmillan warned Gromyko

A U.S. spokesman said a two-Soviets Tuesday failed to produce action against West Berlin or in- so we can study them and decide any agreement. "We made no terference with Allied access if any changes are necessary, would create grave dangers, the Dr. Harrison said. The new building the meeting this morning, including all team captains and workers, he said. British Foreign Office officials Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister

ward" in discussion of when the talks.

are worked. There vill be no re-port meeting until Monday, ac-should make a statement promis-Soviet diplomat attended a two- therapy, an auditorium and a cording to Marvin Miller, general ing close collaboration with his chairman of the United Fund cambridge in his daily work.

Soviet dipiomat attended a two hour dinner party with Macmillan and Home and their wives at the funds permit. The proposed statement is a foreign secretary's residence. At present \$280,000 are allocatbig gifts division and the special modification of the original Soviet Gromyko and Home shook hands ed by the state for the building gifts division. There will be a re- demand that deputies represent- for photographers three times at Dr. Harrison said that matching port meeting of the special gifts ing the world's major political the entrance, then entered the funds may be forthcoming from division Thursday, according to groupings have a virtual veto over champ Rainwater, chairman.

division Thursday, according to groupings have a virtual veto over building with arms about each the Hill-Burton Foundation. "We certainly hope so," here the secretary-general's actions."

# Critical Stage For 'Mr. Sam'

DALLAS (AP) - House Speaker Sam Rayburn developed pneumonia during the night, his doctors reported. "He is now considered critical," the physicians said. Rayburn entered Baylor Hospital 10 days ago and his condition was diagnosed as incurable cancer of the

The hospital bulletin prepared by Rayburn's doctors

"Sam Rayburn's immediate condition has grown more serious during the night. He+

pneumonia with pleural effusion. "This diagnosis was made from X-ray examinations

has developed left lobar

completed this morning. "Because of this condi-

tion, he is now considered criti The diagnosis means that Ray burn has pneumonia in his left

"Pleural effusion" means that fluid from blood or lymph capillaries are going into the lung

a double mission-to review the His condition changed radically Ford Motor Co. negotiations and during the night, comparison of the hospital bulletins indicated. Doctors said Tuesday his spirits were good. They also indicated Top-level Ford and UAW nego-Rayburn had not been told he has tiators were to resume sessions

who would not permit use of his strike of 120,000 hourly paid Ford name said the speaker is in a workers. coma. He said Rayburn "is comty." The morning hospital bulle-tin made no mention of a coma and other confirmation was lack-

Tuesday's hospital bulletin said it to a scheduled meeting of its the 79-year-old Rayburn's condi- Ford Council Thursday afternoon. tion was unchanged and added: "His spirits are good. He has indicated great interest in the

newspaper highlights of the President's visit Monday which have Hospital officials did not elaborate, but the final sentence carries at least a hint that by reading only the highlights those near

Rayburn are shielding him from the extent of his illness. The Rev. Baxton Bryant, a Dalers: No, Rayburn doesn't know.

While refusing to say why he was sure, the Rev. Mr. Bryant

"Rayburn still thinks he has lumbago. NO NEWS For the first time since the can-

cer diagnosis, no news conferences are planned. Four were held each day at first. These dwindled to two, with John Holton, Rayburn's administrative assistant, and a physician available for

Now hospital officials will issue couple of bulletins daily on how Rayburn is feeling.

He received his third dose of an experimental drug, "5 fluorouracil," Tuesday, "So far he is showing no ill effects from the treatment," the

hospital said. A close friend of Rayburn told the Dallas News that the cancerstricken veteran legislator ap peared much weaker Tuesday.

down Tuesday. The source denied reports that Rayburn has been reading news- for Howard Stickney, under death papers or has been informed of the nature of his illness.

"You could tell he was way

# **UAW Meets**

To Consider Double Issues DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers' International Executive Board meets tonight with

to consider what to do about the American Motors Corp. contract. today on the last two national noneconomic issues standing in the One source close to Rayburn way of ending the nine-day-old

Walter P. Reuther, UAW pres-

The union is driving to get a new contract in time to prese

The two remaining non-economic national problems at Ford are production standards and a union demand for more company-paid union representatives to handle

plant grievances.

Reuther and Malcolm L. Denise, Ford vice president and company bargaining chief, said both issues were discussed Tuesday but nothing was decided

Reuther said the executive board meeting will hear reports from UAW regional directors around the country on the progress of local Ford negotiations. The wage package already has been settled.

Another problem facing the board is that of the AMC contract rejection by Local 72 at Kenosha Wis. The 12,000-member local AMC's biggest, voted 1,507-1,444 against ratifying the profit-sharing contract. A majority of the locals have approved it.

George Romney, AMC president said the contract is "better than any contract in the industry. I am confident that when the people in Kenosha are completely informed, they will approve."

Of the 85 bargaining units at Ford, 42 have settled and 31 still have unresolved problems. Twelve had no local demands.

#### Stickney Loses New Trial Plea

AUSTIN (AP)-The Court of Criminal Appeals refused today to free on bond and order a new trial sentence in the slaying of Mrs.

# **Building Planned** At State Hospital

ing up plans for another modern inadequate and the extra funds building to be constructed at the would enable us to offer a me Big Spring State Hospital, accord- ern center to help in the treating to Dr. Preston E. Harrison, ment of mental illness. superintendent.

The preliminary plans have been drawn but we are waiting for probably be within the quadranhour bargaining session with the that any aggressive Communist the architects to finish the details

The new building will be a Rehabilitation Center to house many said the Macmillan - Gromyko therapy centers now scattered meeting produced nothing not throughout the hospital. Included covered in the earlier U.S.-Soviet in the building will be a recreational area, occupational therapy, After the business meeting, the vocational rehabilitation, musi-

Architects are currently draw-1 "Present facilities are completely The site for the new building has

not been determined but it will gle behind the administration building, Dr. Harrison said. Additional personnel will not be

required at first, but in September, 1963; more recreational and therapy personnel may be added. Construction should begin early next year if there are no delays.





Coahomans are getting the machinery oiled for their portion of the Howard County United Fund appeal. Robert V. Middleton, right foreground,

area chairman, checks with, left to R. A. Foster, vocational agriculture

teacher, Joe Nixon, cafe operator, Lawrence Abbregg, oil well service operator, F. M. Holley, draggist, and Bill Read, banker. What the United Fund serves will be outlined in a program before the Coahoma Lions on Thursday.

#### Andre A. Gromyko said today | U.S. determination his talks on Berlin with President | Western interests in Berlin. Kennedy, British Prime Minister British Foreign Secretary Lord allowed to arise."



Humphrey Meets West Berlin Mayor

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), left, ges-tures as he talks with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt during a visit to the West Berlin city hall.

# New York Mayor Candidates Clash During Video Debate

ism, fund - raising practices and other issues as they debated on television Tuesday night.

Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner and State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, his Republican opponent, appeared for an hour on a program similar to the Kennedy-Nixon debates in last year's presidential campaign.

The public service program was carried by station WPIX, owned by the New York Daily News. The candidates replied to questions asked by three newspapermen, commented on each other's replies and delivered summaries at the end.

Wagner, seeking a third fouryear term, said Lefkowitz is a "boss-picked candidate."

Lefkowitz, who has the active support of Gov. Nelson A. Rocketerference during five years as the state's top law officer and would continue to do so if elected

Wagner said bossism has been eliminated in the Democratic -party here since the Sept. 7 primary election in which he and his running mates won nomination over a ticket backed by the city's Democratic leaders.

Lefkowitz blasted the recent Democratic luncheon at which \$25,000 was pledged to Wagner's campaign fund. Two score men at the luncheon-including a number of real estate men and builders doing business with the city-

NEW YORK (AP) - The two answered a roll call and made of those present was dealing with major party candidates for mayor their pledges. Wagner, who at the city. After the luncheon beclashed over political ethics, boss-had had no knowledge that any jected the pledges.



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# Skirted Males Result Of Missionary Efforts

make up the Fiji group are all begging. the ordinary tourist has any opportunity to visit. But if you want to buy an island in the dreamy tropics, where work is almost taboo and where a bountiful nature provides an ample sufficiency for a healthy existence, you Majesty's Department of Colonies

sale or perhaps for lease on a 99year basis. There are hundreds of islands in the Pacific. Many them are too small to get a place on even the largest maps. On the front page of an Auckland newspaper last week was a story buy an island and go into the

## Storms Dump Rain On Texas

By The Associated Press Violent thunderstorms dumped

widely separated tornadoes. tonio and the other close to Lone is created by some of us. Star in East Texas, dissipated without any reported damage. The heaviest rain reported Tuesday was a 4.50 inch downpour at

ous flooding was reported.

Early Wednesday the front lay Plains, bringing chillier weather to the upper part of the state. a 41 and Lubbock a 43. Elsewhere emulate. the early morning readings ranged Wednesday but forecasts called fitted. I stood behind a husky

#### 'Time' Writer Is Held In Jail

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-Time magazine correspondent Mario
Planet was held in jail today because of articles on Chile that appeared in the magazine.

zar charged in the Court of Appeals that the articles in the issued. sues of June 23 and Aug. 25 "defamed our country, seriously hurting our international prestige, and islands. He sailed among them

ening the internal security of the have mountain ranges across them

#### State's Deficit Lessens A Bit

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's deficit lessened slightly since Sept. 22 and now stands at \$76,537, 106. State Treasurer Jesse James reported.

The earlier deficit was \$76,811,-173. James issued a new call for general revenue warrants. He said his office is paying warrants up to June 30. This call, he said, includes all warrants issued through June 13 and part of those dated June 30, including No. 492,269.

#### Republican Chief Razzes Demo Meet

EL PASO (AP) - Tad Smith, state Republican chairman, says the State Democratic Executive Committee meeting Monday marked "a great day for the Republican party of Texas."

He termed the meeting a "comedy of confusion."

Borneo and New Guinea are the largest islands in the South Pa-cific and perhaps the world. But there are untold hundreds of others. Many are the tops of volcanic peaks, or even ranges, surrounded by a coral reef. Within these should get in touch with the Her tropical islands are thousands of acres of fertile land. More than a dozen governments rule these different, but distantly related peocall Caucasians.

WHAT DO THEY THINK They make up a part of the five-to-one ratio of population of the world which the white races have governed during the last about a Texan by the name of three to four centuries. These non-further south. Glasscock who said he wanted to white people are becoming aware of their numerical superiority. They are a long way from Texas but they exist. They are physically strong. They can take it-and

they do. As you look at them from the promenade deck of a luxury liner you wonder what they think of us. observe their inscrutable faces as they size up the Americans, Australians and New Zealanders. They see us in our impractical dress, observe our many cameras and our condescending more rain on Texas Tuesday as manners. You do not have to wonturbulent weather brewed two der to know what they think. It does not take too much imagina-The twisters, one near San An- tion to realize very little good will SKIRTS

The Methodist missionaries were determined to put clothes on the natives. When they came here in Hondo, west of San Antonio. Wa- 1860 the Fijians, men, women and ter ran in the streets but no seri- children, went naked. The missionaries had come prepared with A cold front that edged into skirts for the women and cloth to Texas early in the week touched make more. But all the dealings off the wave of thunderstorms with the tribes was through the that brought rains up to 6 inches chiefs. When the chiefs came to the missions they had to be covered. The seamstresses said they across the Panhandle and South could not cut out or sew men's pants, so as the chiefs came they were girded with a skirt. The Fi-At Dalhart the pre-dawn reading jians appeared to like them. Thus Wednesday was 36 degrees, con- the head men and chiefs went siderably below the 51 minimum away in skirts and created a caste Tuesday. Amarillo had or style which others wanted to

The skirt was called a "lavaupward to 78 degrees at Palacios. lava." It fits tight about the waist Skies were cloudy in East and and now is wrapped around like over most of Central Texas a sari. It is more or less just a Wednesday, partly cloudy along strip of cloth, wrapped around the the coast and clear in West Texas. | waist with a wide overlap. It has No rain was reported early no seam up the side. Some are for continued scattered showers low at the Hibiscus Festival through Thursday in most sec- dances who wore a grey gabar dine lava-lava that was held up by Maximum readings Tuesday aft-ernoon ranged from 70 at Dalhart side. Men adopted the Chinese custom of wearing sport shirts outside their trousers a decade ago. perhaps we'll pick up the lava-lava from the Fijians. They would make a real substitute for the old-fashioned night shirt.

CAPT, BLIGH The Fijian women wear a twopiece outfit called the "puletasi." One full-length garment reaches overblouse is of bright flowered Justice Minister Nerique Ortu- material and half or three-quar-

Old Capt. William Bligh made the first detailed report on these will undermine trust in our in-stitutional and economic stabil-ity." after he was put adrift following the mutiny on the Bounty. The rainfall on Veti Levu ranges from Planet was arrested Tuesday 220 to 60 inches a year. The west-and charged formally with threatare usually the "dry" side. Suva has received 60 inches of rain the last three months, and July, gust and September are called the dry months.

A fine airport with 8,000 - foot runways which handle the largest jets has been completed in the last few months. There is a jet in



CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS Low Fares From Big Spring East Coast And West Coast

Dallas ..... El Paso Okla. City ..... Seattl St. Louis ..... Phoenix Memphis ..... Salt Lake Indianapolis ...... San Diego Norfolk ...... Los Angeles New York ... San Francisco Rest Room & Air Cond. Silver Eagles

## THE SOUL

By T. H. Tarbei, preacher, Church of Christ, 5000 West Highway 80 P.O. Box 1883.

The Lord once asked, "For what shall a man be profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own ly no thought to the salvation of soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" (Mat. When we close our eves in death

exchange for his soul?" (Mat. 16:26).

A man's soul is the most valueable possession he has or can ever able possession he has or can ever and of the soul. It will live on able posession he has or can ever hope to attain. Yet, with many of us, it receives the least attention of anything. We are often more concerned about the safekeeping of our jewels and money, than about the safe keeping of our soul. We may lie awake nights worrying about finances; but give practical-

putting on show for the Hibiscus Festival, the hibiscus was showing in all its colors throughout the city and there are many hibiscus hedges in Suva.

COLORFUL PLANTS

The New Zealand Air Force has race was a formidable task, a sea base here. Its big amphibious planes lay in the still water inside the coral reef, which around ple. None of them are what we Viti Levu is a mile high. There pangi trees are just about in full as large as those we have seen

The Fiji Islands today offer a there were 138,147 Methodists.

ACROSS

1. Be able to

4. Everyone

12. Honor card

8. Mast

shelter

14. Impel 15. Babbles

17. Convey

property 18. Uncanny

21. Without

23, Storms

26. Plotted

deductions

frozen rain

30. Record of a

single year 31. Unrefined

Crossword Puzzle

38. Denied

41. Make an

urgent

request

leather

44. Landed

estate

50. Springs

52. One who

54. Dislike

intensely

46. Move

43. Dress

By HOUSTON HARTE
SUVA, Fiji — The mountainous large islands of the hundreds that men make up the Fiji — The mountainous large islands of the hundreds that far south. Here islands are going New Zealand.

Tanching business off the coast of and out of the airport every day tribute of achievement to the Methodist Church. The Fijians, although a highly intelligent proud that men though a highly intelligent proud to the south of the airport every day tribute of achievement to the south of the airport every day the figure of achievement to the south of the airport every day the south of the south of the airport every day the south of though a highly intelligent, proud are still the same. Whether they As though even the shrubs were and clever people, in 1860 were are 18 or 80, if they take a woman ferocious and dangerous. They out to dinner and a show, they were habitual and determined canwere habitual and determined cantwelve hours. I have been from

> are new plants here, flaming gin- adopted Christianity the Fijian African tulips, shower tree people were law abiding, trust-Roman candles. The frangi-worthy and kind. It was the misquered the minds and hearts of the Fijians. In the last census

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Poland 39. Secure 42. Noblemen 45. Harvest 48: Trust 49. Corner

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51. Remunerate 53. As it is

DEAR ABBY Decency Is Still An Asset



DEAR ABBY: When I was concentrate on his bowling. But you, which is good luck, all the vantage of his condition.

nibals. Many of their social cus- California to Boston, and down to many years ago, turned up in our toms were sometimes horrible but Texas, and they are all the same town. My husband barely rememalways disgusting. Civilizing this race was a formidable task.

Texas, and they are all the same town. My husband barely remembers him. Anyway, this man said husband was his favorite of the poor woman has missed since the the poor woman has missed since when he was a small boy. I had erly Hills, Calif. Thakombau, the great chief, deserves some of the credit. Within does a decent woman do? I amdoes a decent woman do PLAIN DISGUSTED him forty dollars. He met our chil-DEAR PLAIN: She keeps her- dren, and took them all downtown worthy and kind. It was the mis-worthy and kind. It was the mis-decent people. She volunteers to had a few bills, and he paid those. and Roman candles. The frangipangi trees are just about in full bloom here and appear to be twice as large as those we have seen further south worthy and kind. It was the missionaries who spread Christianity, education and health and who conquered the minds and hearts of further south worthy and kind. It was the missionaries who spread Christianity, education and health and who conquered the minds and hearts of the politics in her spare time. And she might even attempt to broad the politics in her spare time. And she might even attempt to broad the politics in her spare time. And she might even attempt to broad the politics in her spare time. And she might even attempt to broad the politics in her spare time. And she might even attempt to broad the politics in her spare time. And she might even attempt to broad the politics in her spare time. And she might even attempt to broad the politics in her spare time. And she might even attempt to broad the politics in her spare time. And she might even attempt to broad the politics in her spare time. And she might even attempt to broad the politics in her spare time. And she might even attempt to broad the politics in her spare time. And she might even attempt to broad the politics in her spare time. And she might even attempt to broad the politics in her spare time. And she might even attempt to broad the politics in her spare time. The politics in her spare time at the politics in her spare time. The politics in her spare time at the politics in her spare time. The politics in her spare time at the politics in her spare time. The politics in her spare time at the politics in her spare time. The politics in her spare time at the politics in her spare time. The politics in her spare time at the politics in her spare time. The politics in her spare time at the politics in her spare time. The politics in her spare time at the politics in her spare time. The politics in her spare time at the politics in her spare time. The politics in her spare time at the politics in her en her horizons by taking some

cency is still an asset, not a lia-hility.

He says he has heart trouble.

He says he's divorced, and his

DEAR ABBY: I've got a guy who loves to bowl. He has a reputation for being a very good bowler, but whenever I come to watch him bowl, he is terrible. Now he has started calling me "Jinx." I known he means it as a joke, but I wonder if maybe I am really bad luck to him?

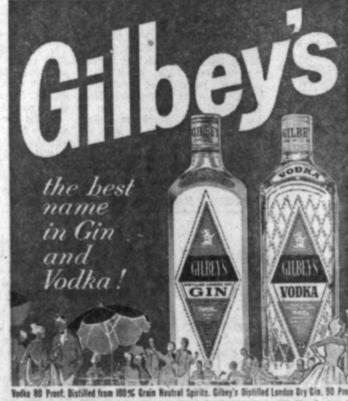
DEAR "JINX": When you are near, he obviously is unable to

young I had to walk home more that is probably because he likes

DEAR ABBY: An elderly man, who claims he knew my husband personally think he's off his rockcourses with other adults. De- er, but you can't argue with him

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#### family doesn't care for him . Found Dead

that he's not a millionaire, but he wants to spend what money he CARTHAGE, Tex. (AP)-Stuart has his own way. He'll go broke, Nuckols, 25, a petroleum engineer I fear. How should we stop him? VERY WORRIED take a new job 10 days ago, was found dead in his apartment Sun-DEAR VERY: Find out some-

thing about his background. Your local sheriff or police can help you. If he is just a generoud old

gent, you are in luck. If he is,

indeed, "off his rocker," you

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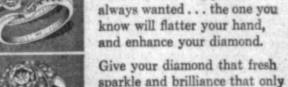
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#### A Devotional for Today

I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.

PRAYER: Our God and heavenly Father, at this moment we lift our thoughts to Thy throne of grace, seeking to thank Thee for blessings received. Accept our gratitude, O Lord, and grant that we may always humble ourselves at Thy feet to adore and serve Thee. In Jesus' name, Amen,

(From The 'Upper Room')

#### Could Be Sanctuary Or Booby Trap

is simply no reason for not believing Richard M. Nixon when he says that, if elected governor of California, he will not be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964.

The reason is not just the one given by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona: Everyone who runs for office over there in California has to carry a Bible around and swear he won't run for the presidency." The reason, in fact, is a shrewd appraisal of political realities.

Nixon cannot have many illusions about \_\_ the difficulty of beating John Fitzgerald Kennedy in 1964. The memory of last November is clearly in his mind. He must know that Kennedy, unless he falls flat on his face in the meantime, will be a much more formidable opponent in 1964 than in 1960.

A cool assessment of 1964 cannot overlook another political reality: The Republican nominee for president in 1964 may be something of a lamb being led to slaughter. Any nominee, at least from this distance, can cherish hope, but not - vention would then be largely academic.

Although the argument goes on, there much conviction, that he can win. If that nominee proves to be Goldwater or Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, then at least one formidable contender in Nixon's path will be removed when 1968 rolls around.

The evidence plainly indicates, therefore, that Nixon is looking beyond 1964 to the Republican convention of 1968. In that year the Democrats will have to produce a new nominee, one that Nixon could meet on at least equal terms. But there are therns,-too. -

The feuding among California Republicans is no help to Nixon, but that is not his main problem. There is no certainty that the former vice president, for all his prestige, can beat Gov. Edmund Brown in the election. Not only do California Democrats outnumber Republicans, but also their party has greater unity. One thing appears certain: Should Nixon be defeated by Brown in the gubernatorial race his political stock would take a nose dive. As far as he was concerned, what happened at the next GOP national con-

#### Tribute To The Past

Though it sometimes appears these days that would be flooded are the colossal translated manking will have no future, interthat mankind will have no future, interest in the distant past is still keen. That is good, because the more we understand about where our civilization came from the better our chances of deciding wisely where we ought to be heading.

Such generalizations are narrowed into sharp focus by developments in the international efforts to preserve some of ancient Egypt's greatest treasures from being flooded. The danger is posed by waters that will back up along 300 miles of the Nile Valley when the Aswan high dam is completed. Chief among monuments

Congress has now appropriated four million dollars to help pay for either walling off or moving these tombs which were built long before the time of Christ. Ultimately the United States is expected to provide some 10 million dollars of a total cost of between 75 and 100 million dollars. These may seem like enormous sums merely for the preservation of ancient relics. But through this project men of future generations will be enabled to look upon some of the most majestic works ever fashioned by human beings,

# David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - "Quiet diplomacy"-now going on between Russia and the United States-means patient di- or next. What's important is whether plomacy. It covers months-not just days. there is any aggression-whether the Progress isn't measurable by public statements, nor is there always a concrete accomplishment to be noted in time for the next edition of the newspapers.

As for the world in general, it wants to know in advance whether there's going to be a war. On the basis of all the moves made to date, neither side has a logical reason for beginning a war. So it's the talk of accidents and of some arbitrary action by Soviet Premier Khrushchev, together with the long series of nuclear tests by Russia, which tends to make people nervous.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that the techniques of negotiation are so unfamiliar to the public that such an exaggerated importance should be given to the conference, for instance, the President Kennedy had with Foreign Minister Gromyko here or to Secretary of State Rusk's long sessions with the Communist envoy,

Naturally, when the foreign minister of a potential adversary's government comes to this country, there is an opportunity for significant conversations, But anyone familiar with past practices doesn't really think for a minute that a tangible agreement can be reached in such parleys. A dictator limits the scope of an ambassador's instructions. The word, therefore, that is used is "exploration." This leads in turn to comments by Mr. Rusk that the talks were "Interesting" and by Mr. Gromyko that they were

BUT THE TRUTH is the quiet repetition of views dosn't mean too much. Acts mean more. The Soviets did cut off East Berlin and seal it with "the wall." The West didn't resist, This was doubtless regarded by Soviet Premier Khrushchev as a sign that he could go further and not meet resistance. But promptly the military build-up by the West around Berlin served notice, in effect, that the

limit had been reached. The over-all situation can be described simply. If Russia begins a fight, the West will resist. This word has been passed along to Moscow again and again. How did the whole crisis start? Moscow announced that a separate peace treaty with East Germany would be signed before the end of the year." Since then the West has shown it isn't too much concerned about the mere signing of a

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**Ouiet Diplomacy Takes Over** piece of paper between Moscow and its puppet in East Germany, either this year

West Germans or their allies are to be

denied access to West Berlin

THE SOVIETS CAN, if they like, repress their militancy and confine their interferences with access to Berlin to small incidents. That's why London and Washington are already urging the Bonn government to make up its mind how it wants to handle what may develop significantly as routine contacts with East Germany. To arrange for the passage of persons and the transport of goods across the boundary isn't a difficult matter if each side understands that the word "access" really means access. The Soviet government has pledged that it will

guarantee access rights. So, seeming details are likely to be haggled about for several months. Meanwhile, big talk will come from Nikita Khrushchev when the Communist party and the Communist-bloc states hold important meetings soon. The world will be kept in a state of apprehension. This is a deliberate tactic by the Soviet premier, who thinks that the more he bluffs and threatens, the more likely the West will be inclined to grant concessions in the

UNDER THESE trying circumstances, it is regrettable that President Kennedy isn't getting more help from the members of his own party as well as from some of the newspapers in Western Europe. The impression is being conveyed that the President's own strong words will be followed by a surrender in the end on essential points and that he will not stand up in the final analysis in support of the government of West Germany.

One thing ought to be made clear to domestic as well as foreign critics. President Kennedy can't surrender or back down on any vital point. If he does and a real defeat is registered in the "cold war" on matters of substance, he might as well say farewell to the presidency in the next election. For if the public is convinced that John E. Kennedy did not stand up in an international crisis, he will be defeated at the polls.

The President, however, is an experienced political analyst. He knows the consequences of surrender better than do his critics. He also knows that to save his country from war by an honorable settlement means certain re-election.

THE BIG QUESTION is how Nikita Khrushchev sizes up the carping criticism of the President in the foreign press. He must know that the United States cannot back down on established rights in Berlin. He will try, therefore, to prolong the present crisis while he attempts to harass the West in other parts of the world in the hope of breaking up the Western Alliance.

This will be a long, long controversy. It may take years to resolve. Fo, as the prospect of a hot war recedes, the "cold war" intensifies more and more as an instrument of Communist imperialism. It will require alertness and patience on the Western side-solidarity of spirit as well as financial sacrifice-to carry on intelligently a countermovement. (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

#### A Real American

MILWAUKEE (8) - An American became an American here recently. Zarko, Stanucevic, 35, formerly of Yugoslavia, became a citizen at naturalization proceedings. He had changed his

name to Zarko Amerikan. He also is an employe of American Motors Corp.



TRAGEDY IN TWO ACTS

#### Bob Thomas

#### Rooney's Unstoppable

about the past," Mickey Rooney sixth child, "I believe in lots of philosophized. "Me, I only care children. Maybe it's because I about the present and the future." was an only child. After all, you This was the unstoppable Mick should leave something behind thumbing his turned-up nose at when you leave this earth."

his misfortunes, which are enough 2. His career. "I'm busy. Did to sink a man twice his size. "Oh, I've had a few financial out okay. Got 'Breakfast at Tifproblems," he said airily. "It has fany's' and 'Roaring Twenties' become very chic to sue Rooney. Okay, let 'em. I forgive 'em."

ing outside their small apartment,

have it. I'll give you half my sal-

"There's only \$12 left in it," re-

"Okay," said Tom. "It's yours.

Ella looked at him uncertainly

'Okay, I'll take your twin bed;

"Big man!" said Ella, "I'll take

the other bed. Shall we divide the

mine? Right? Now it's your

Item by item they went through

the house, dividing things. When

the furniture had all been divided,

they started on the wedding pres-

salt shaker and the cinnamon, she

teen-age daughter who gets very

"Even though she eats a good

breakfast, she gets worried in

growling from her nervousness.

This worries her still more and

she dreads going each morning

"Do you have a solution that

for fear other students will hear

might help ease this tension?-

From the physical standpoint,

no. From the emotional stand-

This isn't a question of what

makes her stomach growl, but of

what makes her "very nervous

Is she a good, fair or poor stu-

maybe she needs some help. An

understanding teacher may be

able to give all of the advice and

aid that are necessary. (Teachers

are usually more than willing to

go out of their way to help a stu-

dent who is worried about pass-

ing, if not very anxious to help the sort of student who doesn't

care. This girl, obviously cares.

Or am I on the wrong track?

Is she a pretty good student who

worries because she isn't an all-A

stiglent? What is she worrying about?

her stomach growl.

about her school work.'

point, yes.

And worries.

nervous about her school work.

Finally there was nothing left in room.

Now what'll we do about the

things in the apartment?"

You choose first."

it's more comfortable."

"I'm not kidding about the di wedding."

and she felt nervous.

celebrate so hard?'

A Rainbow For Two

NEW YORK (AP)-It was rain- the cabinet but a box of rice.

vorce-this time I really am going "No, I want to be completely

through with it," said Ella. "The fair about this," said Tom. Grain

way you acted at the party last by grain, he methodically divided

"Never mind," said Tom. "If loves me-she loves me not."

you want the divorce, you can "Well, that was certainly a silly

for a moment, then said decisive- you came home from the doctor's

"Let's divide them-since you're corner and called him, and he

being so nice about the money, told me he was pretty sure that-

ents, the dishes, the silverware, walked to the window.

got the pepper shaker and the nut- Tom didn't have to guess.

school and her stomach starts the growling will take care of

dent? If she is a poor student growlers" who are periodically

and worried about passing, then saying "excuse me" when nobody

itself.

in the kitchen cabinet. He got the Guess what I see!"

What were you trying to the rice into "his" and "her"

piles, saying as he did so, "She

performance," said Ella, when he

"No," said Tom, "There's one

"Well, you were so upset when

yesterday, that I went down to the

cause he wasn't exactly certain.

ing last night?" asked Ella.

how we can divide it."

this so much, and-

'What else?"

"Oh,

"What do you mean?"

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "Lots of think about. They include: Ducky," which is a good family people spend their time fretting t. The impending birth of his film I did with Buddy Hackett.

a Dick Powell show which turned coming out in theaters. Going to New York for 'Naked City' and ROONEY HAS other things to Own 50 per cent of 'Everything's

Hal Boyle

which he has been poring over for weeks. It will total 40 pages and offer franchises and an or "You take it," said Ella. "You ganizational plan whereby schools may need it to throw at your next can offer a year's talent training

"Think of it!" Rooney enthused. "For \$30 a month, youngsters can get training in tap, ballet, singing, drama and so forth, Then we'l have regional contests to pick the best talent, ending in a televised show in Madison Square Garden for the world series of entertainary. What'll we do about the bank finished. "I guess that winds it

> "This is where the Judy Garlands, the Mickey Rooneys, the thing left-and I don't see just Shirley Temples, the Doris Days, the Rock Hudsons of tomorrow will come from."

#### Languages For Flyers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (#) - Lessons

"I didn't want to tell you bein French, German, Italian, Spanish and Japanese are being resaid Ella, "and we both wanted peated over a loudspeaker periodically each day in the Intelligence "When I talked to him he Division of the 301st Bomber Wing dressers-you take yours, I'll take seemed pretty sure," said Tom. at Lockbourne Air Force Base "Is that what you were celebrat-Lt. Col. W. L. Stevenson, division chief, said it's intended to teach the men language phrases Ella leaned over the table and useful when they serve overseas. pushed the two piles of rice to-By learning language charactergether into one big pile. Then she istics now, he thinks they will find it easier to learn the tongue Tom!" she cried. "It's of the nation in which they serve. Then they got down to the things stopped raining. Come quick, Eventually the program is to be expanded to include teaching

As he moved toward her in love, selected phrases to combat aircrews for use in emergency situa-He could feel the rainbow in the tions in foreign lands, Stevenson To Your Good Health

'Dear Dr. Molner: I am a di-

abetic and use saccharin. Could 1

substitute pure honey, it being a

No, we can't recommend it. Re-

member that sugar (sugar cane

or sugar beets) is a "natural

product," too. Both sugar and

oney are high in carbohydrates.

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be used by diabetics without put-

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low supply of insulin from the

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mail, but regrets that due to the

tremendous volume received

daily, he is unable to answer in-

dividual letters. Readers' ques-

natural sweetener?-E. P.

It is of secondary importance by gently attempting to elevate it

only that her stomach growls. The each day. Use of a breast pump

growling is the result of nervous may also cause it to become more

pancreas.

To get back to the ordinary tions are incorporated in his col-cases, this one perhaps is inspired umn whenever possible.

tension. Relax the nerves, and prominent.

Eating a good breakfast is fine.

ier and eating more slowly might

In emotional as well as physi-

cal problems, when you face up

to the basic facts, the symptoms

take care of themselves. When

you just "treat symptoms" you

Never mind the growls. Get at

Besides, it's only a big stom-

ach grow that is heard by anyone

Dear Dr. Molner: Can anything

An inverted nipple, as such, re-

quires no treatment. It is normal

If, as is possible, it develops be-

cause of breast cancer, a lump

near the nipple, that is another

matter, of course, and in that case

treating the cancer at once is the

be done about an inverted nipple?

else I know several "stomach

else even heard the growl.

never get anywhere.

the worries.

-Mrs W S'

in some women.

important thing.

Maybe getting up 15 minutes ear-

Ducky,' which is a good family. I'll be doing more with Buddy. Going to team up with Bobby Van in night clubs, also make a TV series with Bobby for my own company."

3. His enterprise, the Mickey Rooney School of Entertainment When he gets started on this subject, you'd better just sit back

"TVE BEEN thinking about this for 20 years," he said, gathering steam. "What this country needs is a good school in every city where we can develop the stars of tomorrow."

Rooney stands ready to do the job. He whipped out a brochure at \$585, payable over an 18-month

a hunch-that her sun has set, too.

Don't misunderstand-I don't think she

depravity as a symbol of man's plight in an atomic world. And if her person is dirty, her clothes filthy and the set reminiscent of the Collier brothers' manse,

### Around The Rim Getting Smarter About Protection

It's difficult to tell about the size or weight of a football player now. The amount of gear they must carry for protection has a sort of averaging effect on appearance within certain tolerances. But this is all to the good, for this paraphernalia cuts down drastically on the injuries — particularly the serious injuries — in football. Coaches rightly in-

sist on sound, durable equipment. Back in the days when Texas high school football was emerging from its primitive days, equipment was more or ess an after thought. Thanks to shoool spirit, there had to be school colors, and thus every team had to have uniform jersies. Sometimes these were a little weather - beaten and moth - eaten, but they had 'em.

THE AFFLUENT squads had other convential items of equipment—all alike, too. But the smaller schools were apt to field a team with half a dozen different types of pants, and all them in various stages of repair. Maybe the players had helmets, and maybe they didn't. Some of the daring thought it added to a reputation of ruggedness to disdain a helmet. Some few of the the backs stuck with a bucket-like affair made of one thickness of leather.

Most everyone had shoulder pads of one kind or another. These ranged from some lightweight things that would have served better as epaulets to the more expensive type which actually covered the collar bone!

NOT INFREQUENTLY shoes were heavy - duty work shoes with leather cleats fashioned by the town cobbler. Even the store - bought football shoes were apt to wear cleats past the shoe tack line and assume all the softness of a set of hobnails.

The thigh, hip and kidney pads were

less than adequate. The thigh pads were always flopping around at the moment of impact so that every football team worthy of its salt had several bad cases of bruises and charley horses going at the same time. Similarly, hip bruises were numerous, and floating kidneys were sort of common. Some smart designer built a kidney pad that came up high on the back like a corset. Maybe it was a good idea for protection, but it was a ready made handle for tackling from the rear. Within a short space of time, the kidney pad returned to its place under the jer-

BATTERED NOSES and broken teeth attested to the absence of anything remotely resembling a face guard. Protection of injured places was not far different from today, except that everything had to be done with cotton, gauze and

Now the gridiron warrior wears a helmet big enough for a spaceman (webbing and padding inside absorb most of the worst jars), shoulder pads that extend down over the upper rib cage and which are designed to spread the impact over the whole shoulder when contact is made, tightly fitting pants with lightweight, heavy-duty pads, fitted shoes in good repair, and a plastic guard which catches most of the feet and hands which might have disfigured. This collection will add upwards of 25 pounds weight to a player; more important, it multiplies his pro-

This bulk doesn't mean he can't play as well. On the contrary he is in much better condition; he moves much, much faster: he uses finesse instead of battering ram tactics. Moreover, he plays a smarter brand of ball and is less likely to

wear any scars for his experience.

JOE PICKLE

### Inez Robb

#### Why Must Critics Have Dyspepsia?

Some of my best friends are theatre critics. So its hurts me to sort of level off on them. They have their problems, all right, such as rushing out of the theatre before the play ends in order to make the deadline with their reviews. Or a burn bet on the World Series, Or a dinner wolfed too rapidly at Sardi's to make the first curtain.

In fact, I am not really leveling off on them. I'm just curious about their suspicions of almost anything that is gay, light-hearted and designed to give simple surcease to the tired and hungry businessman and or woman.

The boys are apt to sail their hats into the air over anything that is grubby, dismal and peopled with repulsive types such as drug addicts or pushers (I believe, however, that these two types are rather, alcoholics, nymphomaniacs, sex deviates, psychotics or sadists, among other widescreen truants.

THE ABOVE LIST also fails to include the prostitute-with-the-heart-of-gold. She has been the darling of the avant playwright and the reviewer for some years now. But I think-and again, this is only

is going to be replaced by Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. She will reappear as a repulsive creature whose moral degradation will have reached either a new high

Critics will swoon with delight over her and if the dialogue is double-talk, the play will be described as a masterpiece.

For the first three years tickets will bootleg at \$100 a pair.

THESE LONG, long thoughts are occasioned not only because I am a dyedin-the plush theatre buff, but more immediately by the general lack of critical huzzas for "Sail Away," the new Noel Coward musical that opened last week on Broadway.

With the exception of the review in The New York Times, the critical reception of the Coward work lacked hearty enthusiasm, to put the best face on it. Everyone agreed that Elaine Stritch and most of the cast were wonderful, and then sort of trailed off.

So I went to "Sail Away" to jeer and remained to cheer. It is gay, light-hearted and entertaining, with an extraordinarily good cast and excellent sets. It has no problem beyond a nine-year-old brat. The my better than to laugh and laugh and laugh.

RIGHT THERE is where I think "Sail Away" lost the critics. It has no problem, and the audience laughs, With such a brace of handicaps, it's uphill all the way for any show, critic-wise. Such a play labels itself as old-fashioned and that's the kiss of death.

Now let's take a gander at what the critics love - "The Caretaker," which opened 48 hours after "Sail Away." Here is a loving description of the "hero" in The New York Herald - Tribune: "Under twin flares of dirty white hair, rolling his tongue inside his lower lip as though he were tasting his rotted teeth or the flavor of doom to come, flinging his filthy coat high to reveal his sagging trousers, he is rude, grubby, bigoted, suspicious, eternally whining."

Heaven help us, it's "Tobacco Road" with a message - and no turnips! (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### Holmes Alexander The Problem Of The Pills

bust-business campaign against the American drug industry makes a distressing yet laughable sight when viewed by a visitor to Britain, where medicine has been socialized for more than a decade.

The sight is distressing because it shows what would happen if the Kefauver Drug Bill (S-1552) and other New Frontier medcountry.

and-professional ethics, simply cannot be legislated out of existence. My information is taken from a still-to-be published study by the London Institute of Economic

been without charge to NHS patients, which meanss virtually everybody. The prime result has been an insatiable demand for pills. Even under British socialism, a general

practitioner's income depends on how many patients he handles. Thus, if patients demand free drugs, the doctors are under pressure to prescribe them, whether or not the dosage will do any good.

The stampede from the medico's office to the pharmacist's shop became so dense and precipitous that the Health Ministry decided, in 1951, to charge the patient a shilling for each prescription. The patientdoctor combine got around this by loading each prescription with many different items. The Ministry moved to block this ploy by limiting each prescription to one item. But the patient-doctor cartel saturated each prescription with larger doses of the single drug.

IN 1961, THE MINISTRY raised the prescription price to two shillings and is now awaiting results. Under consideration is a Scandinavian plan to vary the price of a prescription with the true cost of the drug. Indirectly and inevitably, the standards of the market place keep filling the vacuum created by socialistic methods.

In vain and frantic efforts to cut the

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Sen, Kefauver's cost of pills-for-everybody, British Health authorities have constructed categories of

Categories "P" and "N" could be prescribed unconditionally. Category "S" was subject to price agreements between the government and the manufacturers. Categories "O" and "H" were those which a doctor might prescribe but on the peril "being called upon to justify the cost the "regional average."

the efficacy or quality of the drugs—only to the cost of them to the government. The regulations have caused a shortage of dentists and an emerging shortage of doctors. The supposition is that less dedicated and competent persons are entering the medical professions.

Non-competition in the drug industry (which mainly has the government as its customer) has tended to put a premium on sales promotion to doctors who prescribe the drugs for government purchase. By and large, the price-profit structure

Sen. Kefauver's bill does not go as far as the British system, which should provide Americans with a warning. There is no way on earth to get something for nothing. The medical patient is much like any other customer. He gets the best service at the optimum cost when he's al-

## Just What

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Teamster Union representative, told Tucson police a prowler took \$240 from a money roll in his pants.

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GRI ical schemes should become law in our of his prescribing." In 1961, Category The sight is wryly laughable because S" joined "O" and "H" on the "must the very same problems which the senabe justified" list. In addition, the doctor tor's legislation seeks to abolish remain was required, under threat of disciplinary action by the government, to keep his unabolished under Britain's National Health Service. prescription costs within 50 per cent of Nervous Tension Can Cause Stomach Growl Like all the woes which politico-economic flesh is heir to, the problems of NONE OF THIS, mind you, related to price-and-profit, the subject of personal-By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. Those are the important ques-by nursing difficulties. Sometimes "Dear Dr. Molner: I have a tions. the nipple can be made to protude

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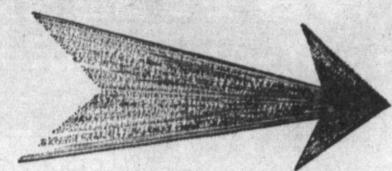
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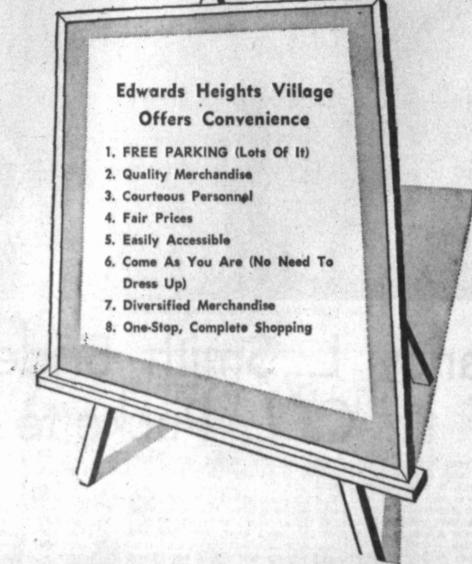
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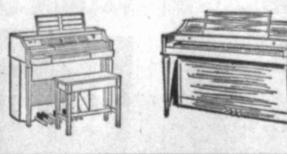


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MRS. CLEVELAND LEWIS PUCKETTE II

Marriage vows uniting Nancy England by Mrs. Russell Scott, Gibbon, Mrs. Robert T. Piner, Dr. Lee Smith and Lt. Cleveland Edwards, Calif.; and blue, a gar- and Mrs. Lee Rogers. Lewis Puckette II, were solemn- ter. Clyde Nichols of Borger. The dou-First Christian Church. White green satin and matching green Krausse, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Mc- in Our Country." ments were used with lighted ta- bronze mums.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, 712 Puckette, who is stationed at Cannon AFB, N. M., is the son of John E. Puckette of Dallas and the late Mrs. Puckette.

Nuptial music included the pro-"The Bishop's Promenade" by Norman Coke, and from "Trumpet Voluntary" and 'Trumpet Tune in D" by Parcell, the recessional. Jack Hendrix, organist, also accompanied Don Newsom who sang "How Do I Love Thee?" by Hop-"Entreat Me Not to Leave by Gounod and "Benedictus" by Peter Lutkin.

Tapers were lighted by Bennett Brooke Jr., and Wade Simpson. the altar and given in marriage silk centered with spiraled tapers lined with scallops of lace, and gay of white mums short lace sleeves. The full lace and pearl-trimmed satin headpiece | silver. which fitted low on the forehead

For something old the bride the register. wore a family heirloom, a cameo ring which she pinned to her pet- Mrs. Charlie M. Adams, Dr. and ticoat; something new, her head- Mrs. W. J. Lloyd of Plainview, piece and veil: something bor- Byron Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

ized Tuesday evening by the Rev. | The bride was attended by her sister, matron of honor, Mrs. How- Nalley, Mr. and Mrs. Wendal Coffee Circle, Tuesday morning, Tuesday afternoon in the home of Airhart of New Home. ble ring rites were performed at ell of Detroit, Mich., who was at Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert when Mrs. Jack Swearingen pre- Mrs. Charles Simmons. "The chrysanthemum altar arrange- satin headpiece. Her flowers were Ewen Jr., Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mr.

Boone Powell Jr. of Abilene served as best man. Ushers were Hall, Mrs. Boone Powell Jr., Abiette Jr. brother of the bridegroom from Dallas, Wade Simpson and George Oldham.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Big Spring Country Club where guests were received by Mrs. Smith, the bridegroom's father, Mrs. Howell and the honored couple.

Beige linen covered the bridegroom's table, appointed with silcoffee service, candelabra, and silver tray which held the bridegroom's glazed cake.

The bride's table was covered The bride was accompanied to with a floor-length cloth of beige by her father. Her gown of ivory in silver candelabra which also satin and lace was that worn by contained an epergne arrangeher sister, Mrs. J. F. Howell Jr., ment of white fugil mums and for her wedding. It was fashioned fern. Opposite a silver punch with moulded bodice of satin fea- bowl was the bride's three-tiered turing a V-shaped neckline, out- cake, frosted white with top nose-

Brass was used on the foyer skirt, having a front panel insert table where guests were regof satin, extended into a chapel istered, while on the candlelit train. She wore white satin mitts buffet table appointments were of

Throughout the evening. and secured her veil of illusion. Max Alexander String Trio pro-The bridal bouquet was white ros- vided background music. Mrs. Ebb H. Hatch was in charge of

Others in the houseparty were

### Alpha Chi Has Supper Circles Cake Walk

Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority entertained guests at a cake walk and box supper Thursday night at Webb Pavilion. Guests were Mr. and program, with the president, Mrs. Mrs. James Montgomery; Mr. and H. M. Jarratt, presiding. Mrs. Charles Andre; Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Forrest and Eva Holmes, Fisher, Fryar, Douglas and Business Women.

Mrs. Andre won the prize for which was decorated as the face J. R. Berry offered prayer.

games were directed by Mr. and a.m. Mrs. Ken McGowan.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be in the home of Jenkins who received the symbolic Mrs. Earl Ebersole, 189 A Hunter crown and will have a special Drive, Thursday, with Mrs. B. E.

#### Mrs. Streetman Circle Hostess

Vincent Baptist Church, met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Luther Streetman. Five members were present and one guest, Mrs. Mrs. Grimes was vocalist.

The prayer calendar was read gave the prayer. A Bible study was presented by Mrs. J. H. Red-man. The program was on the topic, "Sharing My Savior With Those Who Cannot See." Mrs. Brooks gave the closing prayer.

Brown will be hostess for the next ver candlesticks. Mrs. Charles Jenkins. regular meeting, Oct. 24.

#### Buddhism Is Study For Coffee Circle

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien was host ess for members of the Christine

Mrs. Dick Lane read the mis- for five members. sionary calendar, and Mrs. Jack And Dr. and Mrs. George T. Smith offered a prayer for those listed. Mrs. D. G. Harris dislas; Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Brooke, and refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mr.

Others were Dr. and Mrs. Allen The next meeting is slated for Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oct. 17 at 9:30 a.m. in the home Stripling, and Mr. and Mrs. Hu- of Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside.

# Baptist Convene

Mrs. Jarratt presented the register for members signatures and having the prettiest box supper, then led the group in singing. Mrs.

Announcement was made of the WMU district convention to be Mrs. Bedford Forrest won the held at Lamesa Thursday beginwith one wrapped in comics with Japan will be the speaker for both a straw basket attached filled with morning and afternoon sessions. things like reducing items, tran- Also announced was the associaquilizers, deodorant and tooth tion clinic to be held Oct. 26 for study of the WMU year book This meeting will be at the Col-After supper and the cake walks lege Baptist Church from 10 to 12

Special honor for circle attendance was given to Mrs. Bobby place at the junior-senior banquet next spring.

The program theme was "That Thy Way May Be Known in Indonesia and Malaya," presented by Douglas Circle, and its chairman, Mrs. Charles Modisette. In costume, participants were Mrs. C. Kathryn White Circle of WMU, Grimes, Mrs. A. W. Page, and

Mrs. James Renfroe. Concluding the program, Mrs. Page read the Prayer Calendar.

Installation of WMU officers was conducted by Mrs. H. B. Graves by Mrs. J. M. Wilson who also of Colorado City, president of the gave the grayer. A Bible study WMU District 8. Her theme was "Entrusted Letter."

Forty-three members were present and were afterward served refreshments in Fellowship Hall. list of books which the club may Lavendar and white, WMU coldonate to the state hospital will be ors, were featured for the table Next meeting of the circle will which was appointed with silver be for a Royal Service program and centered with lilacs and pur-Durham presided at the punch

The next Royal Service meeting will be held at the church, Nov. 8.

#### Circle Is Named Kathleen Jones is the name

taken by the new circle of Crestview Baptist Church, which met

# Book Review Planned By Methodist WSCS

nomes of members to make plans | Mrs. Patton opened the session

FANNIE HODGES Mrs. L. L. Patton was hostess a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with a sack for the Fannie Hodges Circle, with lunch to be served at noon. prize for the most original box ning at 10 a.m. A missionary from Mrs. Robert Hill in charge of the Speaks." Taking part were Mrs. Circle will combine for meetings her daughter, Mrs. Winston Kil-A. S. Woods, Mrs. M. A. Cook, to study the Latin American pro-

### Study Club Plans Are Completed

Spoudazio Fora met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. W. Dickens with Mrs. Don Farley as cohostess. Plans for a rummage sale were completed. The date was | Spring State Hospital. set for Oct. 21, and on Oct. 20, members were asked to meet at with the Fanny Stripling Circle to 1606 Kentucky to separate the take up the new study, it was anrummage collected.

Mrs. Ennis Cochran and Mrs. Oliver Cofer Jr. will help teach health habits at the Exceptional Children's School on Oct. 12. Mrs. Ben Erwin and Mrs. Don Farley will be the instructors, Oct. 19. It was also announced that a list of books which the club may

"Furniture and Decorating in be for a Royal Service program and centered with lilacs and pur- This Century" was the program at the church, Oct. 17. Mrs. Jack ple iris flanked with tapers in sil- topic discussed by Mrs. Dudley

#### Knott People Have Guests For Weekend Eleventh Place. The

of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart were her sisters, Mrs. Lilly Bryant of Dallas and Mrs. J. F.

Judy Roman, a student in Har-8 o'clock in the sanctuary of the tired in a short length frock of Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. sented a program on "Buddhism World on Our Doorstep" was the din-Simmons University, Abilene, subject of the program presented was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman

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Oct, 26 by Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Slat- read the Scripture. Names were Castro began and showed how the ed for 7:30 p.m. at the church, distributed for prospective mem-the review will cover two books, bers for the WSCS. "Masters of Deceit" by Hoover, and "You Can Trust the Communists" by Swartz. Tickets are priced at one dollar.

Week of Prayer and Self-denial priced at one dollar.

Week of Deceit by Hoover, and "You Can Trust the Communists" by Swartz. Tickets are priced at one dollar.

Week of Prayer and Self-denial Three guests, Mrs. Elmer Tarbox, to be observed soon. A day of Mrs. George McAlister and Mrs.

prayer is set for Oct. 27 from 10 Agnes Elliott, were present. It was announced that the Hodgprogram on "Latin America es Circle and the Maudie Morris who was assisted as hostess by to study the Latin American pro- patrick.

grams, which will begin Oct. 31. Mrs. Dewitt Seago will be hostess to the group at 9:30 a.m. Refreshments were served to 12 O. M. Sneed, Mrs. Jimmy Cribbs, Mrs. Frank Plum Jr. and Mrs.

SYLVIA LAMUN Mrs. Rex Baggett brought the introduction to the study on Latin America for members of the Sylvia Lamun Circle, meeting in the home of Mrs. Clyde Cantrell. A report was heard on the The meeting next week will be birthday party given Friday by the circle for patients at the Big Angelo Highway.

The Lamun Circle will combine nounced, and the two will meet

Oct. 31. FANNY STRIPLING A warning against the compla cency of this country about com-

mism was given members of the Fanny Stripling Circle in the home of Mrs. T. R. Braddock; the speaker was Arestides Menendez, who came to the United States

#### Guests Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mason have returned to their home in Santa Ana, Calif., after a visit in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Arrington, 2000 planned to stop at Carlsbad Cavern on the way home.

Circles of the First Methodist Mrs. Hugh Duncan and Mrs. Les- | from Cuba about seven months

The speaker discussed the prosfor the book review to be given with the inspirational thought and perity of Cuba before the rule of

MARY ZINN

Members of the Mary Zinn Circle met with Mrs. Clyde Denton,

Mrs. Mary Williams opened the meeting with prayer and introduced the study, "Churches for New Times." She also gave highmembers and four guests, Mrs. lights in the life of the author, Theodore E. Matson.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell discussed "Are We Relevant?" and the story of "The Drive-In Church" was told by Mrs. H. H. Stephens.

Plans were made for filling a duffel bag for World Community Day in cooperation with the United Church Women of Big Spring, with Mrs. Dave Duncan, Old San

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to 12 members.

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Tuesday morning for two hours of informal visiting and coffee. Hostess for the occasion was her

Cushing, has recently returned which the party was given. from Germany, where Reque was atationed with the Air Force for almost four years. The two will make a home in South Alternating at the polished table,

which held an arrangement of white mums, tinted with aqua, were members of the house party. They included Mrs. Marion Edwards, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Fred Hyer, Edith Gay, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Allen Hamilton,

#### RS Program Given Westbrook WMU

WESTBROOK (SC) - the Womans Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Monday at the church for the Royal Service program, "That Thy Way May Be Known" in Malaya and Indonesia. Mrs. T. E. Lewis gave the

Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. Kenneth Andress, Mrs. Charles Gressett and Willie Byrd took part in the program. Six members were present. A community mission pro gram will be given Oct. 16.

Mrs. Reque, the former Connie and directed to the Blue Room in carnations in small brandy

Guests were greeted by mem- and fern. Individual tables were bers of the house party at the en- spread with madeira cloths and trance of the entertaining suite centered with nosegays of white

gathered at Cosden Country Club Clyde Angel. sister, Mrs. H. C. Stipp.

Friends of Mrs. H. A. Reque Mrs. Robert Stripling and Mrs.

and first lieutenant with the United States Air Force. OUT OF TOWN GUESTS Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Mary Foster and Mrs. Tom Smith of Fort Worth, aunts of the bride; Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell Sr., Sonora; and Mrs. Driscol A. Harkhans, Carlsbad, N. M., cousins of

the bride; Mrs. A. A. Harkhans, Woodsborrow, aunt of the bride; the Rev. and Mrs. Alan Conley,

> BUFFET LUNCHEON A luncheon for the families and out of town guests was given by Mrs. Coy O. Nalley, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, yesterday at the Nalley residence. The buffet table, spread with cloth of linen and Brussels lace, was centered with a large silver basket filled with white chrysanthemums, pink-tinted carnations

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accessories were matching gold

pillbox hat and gloves, brown

The couple will make their

After graduating from Big

Spring High School, the bride at-

tended Christian College, Texas

Christian University, and was a

member of Kappa Alpha Theta

sorority. She has been teaching

son High School, Dallas, attended

the United States Naval Acad-

emy. He is now a fighter pilot

in Lubbock Public Schools. Puckette, a graduate of Adam-

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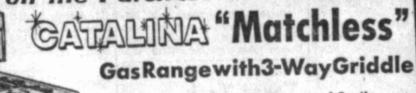
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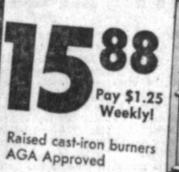
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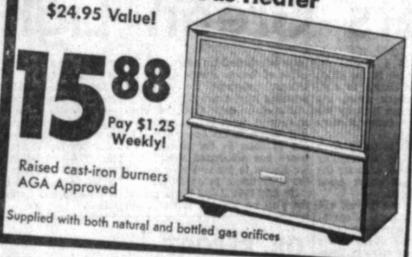
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Sealed Beam Lamp GE... 6 or 12-volt, single or twin size. \$2.59 Value

5 x 7-inch grill, switch and 99

**Auto Thermostat** Power Pill type, fits most cars. \$3.00 list

Waterproof, unbreakable 48¢
Choice of colors, 85, V 47 Auto Mat Protector One piece, full size rib

design. \$4.15 Value! Brake Shoes

Standard Mufflers Replace worn mufflers NOW!

'49-'53 Ford 6 & 8 5.22 '55-'56 Ford V8 49-'53 Chevy 5.22 54-'60 Chevy 6 & V8 6.99 49-'58 Plym. & Dodge

To Fit Most Cars

Lux-Weve Seat Cover Beautiful tightly-woven slip-on

Reg. \$5.98 Blue, green, black,



Reg. Outright \$14.95

Fits '40-'54 Chevy, others

**Guaranteed 36 Months** 

White "Super" 12-volt Battery
Guaranteed 36 Months! Fits '55-'61 Chevy, others! 13 Exch

White "Super" 6-volt Battery

Southwest Greatest Discount Centers

202-204 SCURRY CUSTOMER 30-MIN. FREE PARKING

#### Taking A Card To Work

About 120 persons attended the kickoff breakfast for the employes division of the United Fund campaign this morning at the YMCA. Team captains and their workers will be working cards in an effort to wind up the campaign quickly and to

have all cards turned in at a meeting Monday. Left to right are Ralph Hughes, John Currie and E. H. Boullioun. Team captains are Boullioun Pete Cook, Ben Johnson, Joe Leach, Bill McRee, J. Y. Smith and Clarence Percy.

#### FOR CHECKS

# Special Department Gets Green Light

with worthless check cases has pressing for its adoption.

in the sheriff's office.

It was estimated the project will the plan be adopted and that the ments. cost about \$500 to start in operation-the cost of providing print ed forms which the Wichita Falls office has found effective in keeping records on the activities of the department.

No additional deputy is planned at this time. Tentative arrangements are for Deputy Aubrey Standard to serve as head of the department

It is not likely the plan can be activated before the first of the year for the reason it will take that long to get the required forms printed and filing systems estab-Under the plan, all bad checks

which are taken by merchants are turned over to the sheriff's department. From that time on, the process of finding the writer of the check and collecting the money due the merchant is in the hands of the department. Any filing of charges against an offender either in the county court or in the district court (if the check is a felony) will be processed by the

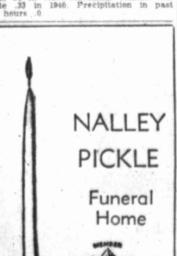
Any repayment by an offender will be to the department and in turn the department will send refunds to the merchant who was given the check.

Ed Carpenter, county judge, said that dozens of business men

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behalf of the proposal at the meet-

Howard County Commissioners missioners court believes the plan In Wichita Falls, where the plan grants today for construction aswill help curb the bad check writ- has been used since March, offi- sistance to 17 hospitals and spe-The plan, which is being mod- ing practice in the county. The cers said that the project has been cial rehabilitation facilities. The plan, which is being modling practice in the county. The
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#### OIL REPORT

## latan Field Gets Mitchell Location

reported in Garza and Martin

is projected to 3,000 feet five miles southeast of Coahoma In Garza County, Humble No.

54 M. A. Fuller pumped 93 barrels of oil in the Dorward field. The Ackerly (Dean) field received another new well in the Martin County portion with the completion of Conoco No. 1-A Odessa Davenport for 92 barrels of oil flowing on initial potential.

#### Borden

Blair No. 1 Koensman is still installing pump to test zone "A" of the Pennsylvanian after potentialing from the lower zone. Pennsection 2-6-2, T&NO survey. Standard No. 1-34 Clayton and survey.

Johnson is a dry hole in the Good, Southeast (Fusselman) field. It NORTHWEST TEXAS: Generally fair was drilled to 9,730 feet from an elevation of 2,515 feet. An 8% inch string was set at 3,066 feet. The hole is 550 from the north and west lines of section 34-32, T&P survey, 10 miles north of Vealmoor.

#### Dawson

Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal is drilling in lime and sand below 6,100 feet. It is C SE SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

#### Garza

Humble No. 54 M. A. Fuller date 95 in 1954. Lowest this n 1905. Maximum rainfall this in 1940. Precipitation in past oil, with 25 per cent water, on initial potential in the Dorward (San Andres) field. The gas-oil ratio was 269-1 and the well was fraced with 10,000 gallons. Elevation is 2,332 feet, total depth is 2,670 feet, pay was topped at 2,536 feet, 2% inch casing is at 2,647 feet and perforations are between 2,536-80 feet. Location is 330 feet from the north and 1,100 feet from the east lines of section 691-97, H&TC survey, on a 4,065 acre lease 10 miles southeast of Justiceburg.

#### Howard

Cabot No. 1 Lockhart is digging below 9,763 feet in lime and chert. It spots 2,210 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west lines of section 38-32-3n, T&P survey.

#### Martin

Conoco No. 1-A Odessa Davenport, spotting C NE SW, section the cost in line with available 14-34-3n, T&P survey, was com- funds.

The Iatan - East Howard field | pleted for 92 barrels of oil flowing gained another Mitchell County on initial potential in the Ackerly location and two field wells were (Dean) field. The gravity was 40 degrees and the gas-oil ratio was 491-1. No treatment was reported Sawnie Robertson No. 1 TXL and flow was through a 16-64 inch choke. Elevation is 2,782 feet, it bottomed at 8,480 feet, pay was topped at 8,264 feet, 41/2 inch casing is at 8,523 feet and perforations are between 8,288-423 feet. The oiler is one-half mile south

Humble No. 1 Campbell is making hole in lime and dolemite below 6,102 feet. It spots 1,120 feet from the south and 3,094 feet from the east lines of league 321, Wheeler CSL survey.

Shell No. 1 Epley has bottomed at 8,270 feet and run drillstem tests of the Spraberry, between 8,012-72 feet. In one hour return sylvanian "E". It spots C SE SW, was 60 feet of mud. The site is C SE SW, section 7-36-1n, T&P

Williamson No. 1 Wolcott is still waiting on cement to set 41/2 inch casing at 9,375 feet. The venture A. Van Fleet out of retirement to rainstorm 10 miles north of San has bottomed in the upper Spraberry. Drillsite is 660 feet from Army on special warfare training the north and 2,954 feet from the east lines of league 251, Ward divisions.

#### Mitchell

Sawnie Robertson No. 1 TXL is contracted for 3,000 feet in the Iatan-East Howard field five miles southeast of Coahoma. The location is 2.310 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of section 9-29-1s, T&P survey.

#### Kasch Is Low; No Bid Accepted

ENNIS-A Big Spring contracting firm, A. P. Kasch & Sons, was low bidder on the new Ennis Municipal Hospital when bids were opened early this week. But a contract wasn't awarded because the bids exceeded the

money available. The City of Ennis had a total of \$750,000 for the project and an architect's estimate of \$645,000, leaving \$105,000 for fees and add-

ed equipment. The Kaseh bid was for \$756,272, and others ranged up to \$879,272. Plans were returned to the architect who will advise the city on whether to redraw plans and advertise for new bids or to negotiate with the low bidders for elimination of certain features to bring

# Islanders Flee Volcanic Fury

ha spent a night of agony on a rocky outcrop in the South Atlantic, eyeing the glow of a volcano tic, eyeing

The refugees fled Tuesday aboard two small fishing boats from earthquakes and volcanic eruptions that began Sunday on Tristan da Cunha, a 40-square mile speck of land halfway be-

## Rayburn Gets Ike Message

ceived hundreds of telegrams and letters since entering Baylor Medical Center, Tuesday had the following message from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. "Dear Mr. Sam:

I am sure you will agree that I've known my share of tough and sturdy men. On the knowledge thus gained, I predict that the rugged Sam Rayburn is going to come out of this illness with colors flying. Next January I shall, by television, see you in your accustomed place on the rostrum completely recovered native Texan rapping for order. With the warm regard of your

'vicarious' constituent Captain Ike"

A Rayburn aide said the speaker referred to Eisenhower as "Captain Ike" when the ex-president was in his early days of the Army. And Rayburn referred to Eisenhower as his "vicarious constituent" because Eisenhower was

# State Hospital

of Health announced federal

The projects include:

Hall County, Memphis-\$250, 000; community hospital, Sweeny -\$125,000; St. Mary's Infirmary Galveston - \$1,500,000; Municipa Hospital, Denison — \$900,000; and Wilson N. Jones Memorial Hospital, Sherman - \$125,000. Rehabilitation facilities for the state board of hospitals and special schools at Rusk State Hos-

pital, Big Spring State Hospital

and Terrell State Hospital-\$66,000

#### Hoffa Indicted On Fraud Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)-James R. Hoffa, president of the Team-sters Union, was indicted today in Orlando, Fla., for a second time on fraud charges involving alleged misuse of more than \$500,000 in union funds.

The Justice Department, announcing the federal grand jury's action, said the indictment also names Robert E. McCarthy Jr., Detroit banking executive.

As did an indictment returned Orlando last Dec. 7, the new indictment involves the alleged misuse of union money to develop "model city" in Brevard Coun-

#### Van Fleet Called Back To Duty

WASHINGTON (AP)-President and readiness of National Guard

#### Hoffa Rebels To Get Charters

NEW YORK (AP) - The AFL CIO Executive Council voted 24 to 2 today to give separate AFL-CIO charters to local unions rebelling against James R. Hoffa's Teamsters Union.

#### GAME DUCATS GOING FAST

The football ticket outlook at the School Business Office, 602 E. 13th Street, was get-ting critical again this morn-

Big Spring was forwarded 1,223 adult and 1,000 student ducats for the Friday night game with Odessa High in Odessa. Of that amount, 725 adult

and 100 student tickets had been sold by 11 a.m. The tickets will remain available here until 12 noon Friday or until such time as the supply has been depleted. Adult tickets, good for re-served seats on the east side

of the field, sell for \$1.50 each.

The student ducats go for 30

fourths of a mile wide, to spend the night and await a Dutch lines coming to take them to Cape

The islanders will wait here while nature decides the fate of the island where they and their fore-bears have lived in almost complete isolation for 150 years.

Scarcely a dozen of the 260, the total population of Tristan, had ever left the British-ruled island. Their knowledge of the outside world is based on books, films, radio and hearsay. The populace refused evacuation during World

Plans called for a small group of volunteers to stay behind on Nightingale Island to watch the course of the eruption-the first in modern times on the island— and return to Tristan if anything is left. They will act as caretakers until the others can return tending the island's handful sheep and cattle and its tiny fruit The British frigate Leopard left

cano, which occupies most of the pilot training. when the President delivers his island, was reported erupting State of the Union Message, a heavily Tuesday night, perilously close to the lone settlement of

#### More Decoration Money Is Sought

The retail committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce met this morning to hear progress reports on the Christmas decorations fund raising campaign and to distribute cards on businesses to be contacted.

A total of \$4,784 has been col-lected toward the \$9,000 needed, according to Gilbert Gibbs, chairman of the committee. This money will be used to pay a \$4,000 balance from last year

and \$5,000 on the contract for 1961. Payment will be made only after the decorations are hung and have been approved. The 10 members present took about 90 cards to work. About 60 remain to be taken. Most of these cards represent firms which have

#### Only Two Appear For Police Exam

Only two applicants appeared at the police station Wednesday morning to take examinations for a position on the police force, Chief Jay Banks said. Three had applied

"I believe both are good prospects," Banks said. "I was hoping there would be more, because qualified men are hard to find.' The position is open for a patrolman of Latin American descent applicants will undergo a rigid examination and investiga-

#### Condition Of Mrs. Nixon Serious

SAN ANGELO - The condition of Mrs. J. C. Nixon, 44, of 1000

at the hospital. Justice of the Peace J. B. Hol

berg ruled Tuesday that Mrs. Wright's death was accidental. The accident occurred about Kennedy today pulled Gen. James 2:30 p.m. Monday during a heavy be a part-time consultant to the Angelo when Mrs. Nixon's car skidded on a curve, went out of control, and into the path of the Wright car.

#### Chamber Club's Jackets Due

Webb Air Force Base will officially accept T-38 aircraft from Northrop Aircraft Nov. 3 and 4 and about 15 members of the Contact Club of the Chamber of Commerce will wear their red jackets for the first time on the occasion. The uniforms for the members have not been received yet, but they are on order and should be here in about two weeks. In order to qualify to wear the red jacket, members must sell five new memberships in the Chamber, The club members met for a

regular meeting at noon Tuesday at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, There were 11 present, with Ware presiding in the absence of J. O. Dodson, president.

#### Crowd Reported

occasion. Prize awards included \$50 to Mrs. James Pollard, Route No. 1; Mrs. C. R. Eubanks, the commission time to decide paid their assessments for paving 603 Circle, \$20; and A. R. Rich- whether or not to add more signs. ardson, 1902 Mittle, \$5.



#### General Visits Here

Brig. Gen. John A. Hilger is visiting Webb AFB today in a familiarization visit. At dinner Tuesday, from left, Col. August Taute, Gen. Hilger, Col. Wilson Banks, and Col. William Head.

# Gen. Hilger Visits Webb For Briefing

ernoon and was a dinner guest of Wing Commander, Col. Wilson H. Banks and his staff, at the Webb ments now at Webb in connection Officers' Club.

Gen. Hilger is the new chief of staff of the Air Training Command, and the Webb visit is one of the stops on a visitation tour Cape Town on the 1,730-mile jour- of Air Training Command activiney to Nightingale with food and supplies for the caretakers.

Tristan's 7,640-foot high voluty chief of staff in charge of

Wednesday morning Gen. Hilger attended a flight line briefing of instructor-student personnel, and also received a personal briefing on the T-37. He was given a ride in the T-37, then toured the base with Col. Banks for a close-up of the base facilities. Also on the agenda Wednesday

Undergraduate Pilot Training program and the Maintenance and Supply Group. A luncheon with Col. Banks and Big Spring civic leaders was planned, then a visit to the 331st Fighter Interceptor Wednesday afternoon, Gen. Hil-

ger was to attend a briefing on

Before taking off for Perrin AFB

T-38 at Wing Headquarters.

norning was a briefing on the

#### Texas Tech Reports New Record Enrollment

The official count marks the first time Tech registration has a former prostitute who said the passed 10,000. The increase over men took her from Galveston to ast fall is the second largest in Lawton, Okla. Tech history, exceeded only by a 2,923 enrollment jump in 1945 when World War II GI's returned. The Tech student body last fall totaled 9,178, making it the second largest state-supported college

or university in Texas.

Tech's School of Arts and Sciences with 4,028 students, is almost as large as the combined enrollments of the next two schools in size-Business Administration with 2,116, and Engineering with 2,075. The Agriculture School has 801,

Graduate School 641, and Home Economics School 551. Tech still is a "coeds' parawith men outnumbering women two to one, but the ratio, once almost three to one, dropping because of an increase in

#### Critical Condition

coeds in recent years.

Brig. Gen. John A. Hilger ar- at Sherman, where he will be rived at Webb AFB Tuesday aft- briefed on another ATC installaments now at Webb in connection

#### **Group Studies** City Promotion

Ways to advertise Big Spring was the subject of discussion at a meeting Tuesday of the advertising and promotion committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The committee explored areas of publicity of the city to make it the center of an area rather than a part of another area. "Big Spring is a good central

point," according to Winston Wrinkle, chairman. "It has great po-tential if our assets are only advertised over a large enough Suggested ways to accomplish this were wider use of new me-

dia, development of tourist attrac-

tions, using road signs, complet

#### **Face Sentencing** On Morals Charge

HOUSTON (AP) - Two Galveston men are to be sentenced Oct. LUBBOCK—Texas Tech has a fall semester enrollment of 10,212, and semester enrollment of 10,212, and semester enrollment of 10,212, and 3 year old breeding ewes 6.30.

E. Rafferty, both 27, were found corron NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 50 cents a bale higher to 15 lower at noon to be seen as 50. jury in Houston Most of the testimony came from

> Federal Judge Ben C. Connally is to pass sentence.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

82.000.
Raymond and Joe Hamby, 401 Valley, build business building, \$3.000.
E. C. Smith Construction Co., 4204, 4206, 4206, 4210, 4212, 4214, 4218, and 4218 Dixon, eight new residences at \$6.000 each.

#### STATE COURTS

Goliad, Big Spring, was still considered serious early Wednesday morning. She is in Shannon Hospital where she underwent surgery following an automobile accident Monday.

Mrs. Mabel Moore Wright, 68, of Carlsbad, died in the accident, and her husband, Thomas A. Wright, was injured. He was said to be improving under treatment to be improving under treatment.

# Commission OKs Four Ordinances

In a comparatively short meet- dinance were reviewed by the ing Tuesday night the city com- commission, with George Russell, Big Spring. Spring Traffic Commission, to adopted.

Stop" where turns were permitponement will allow members of tine Coughlin, both of whom had Amendments to the taxi-cab or- fronted.

mission passed four ordinances, manager, and John Currie, presone annexing Carver Heights in Northwest Big Spring on final ent. Both men told the commisreading; one on the third reading rezoning both sides of Wood Street, between State and Rosemont; another on second reading passengers and the company a annexing 300 feet of land along the more equitable fare rate. The comnew route of IS 20 in North Big mission asked Russell to present Spring, and one on second reading proposed rates to be used with annexing Muir Heights in South the meters at the next commission meeting when final amendments to the ordinance would be restrict left turns on red lights, The commission authorized pay-

and for leading green lights on ment of \$126 to E. C. Smith as certain streets, were reviewed. reimbursement for money spent The commission postponed action to build a new entrance to a gauntil the next meeting in order to rage on Eleventh Place between make first - hand inspections to Gregg and Lancaster when the held at 4 p.m. Thursday, at the see if more or fewer were need- street was lowered for pavement River Chapel. Interment in last summer. It denied payment Georges Creek Cemetery, near The Traffic Commission had recommended the use of signs worded "Right Turn on Red After"

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ted. City Manager A. K. Stein-heimer had followed with recom-Parkway Road in front of an old The open house affair highlighting observance of Ward Week at the Montgomery Ward store here drew a large crowd, Store officiations, that signs should be placed where turns were not permitted, reading "No Right Turn on Red." The city commissioners but the driveway was not rebuilt. cials said 2,000 were on hand for believed that both signs should be Paving releases were authorized used to avoid confusion. The post- for E. R. Weatherman and Chris-

# Snub Protest On Policemen

BERLIN (AP)-The United States, Britain and France are expected to ignore a sharp Communist warning against plans to send West German traffic policemen in-to West Berlin to help the overworked local police.

East Germany's Communist regime declared Tuesday night that any attempt to bring West German police into West Berlin by land or air would be considered

The East German official news agency ADN said a note handed to diplomats of the Western powers in Prague, Czechoslovakia, asked the United States, Britain and France to stop the proposed move-

The Allies, who do not recognize the East German regime, have never acknowledged such commu nications in the past.

In a routine practice alert, 1,000 American troops rushed through the streets of West Berlin this morning to test their operational with the retraining of the T-33

> Called out at 8:05 a.m., just as the day's routine got under way, the men of the 18th Infantry 1st Battle Group grabbed their arms and deployed to various points in the neighborhood of their bar-

> Allied units are liable to be called out on such operational tests at any time of the day or Some 500 U.S. soldiers docked

ern Europe's defenses in the face of the Berlin crisis. The troops arrived at Cherbourg aboard the military transport Gen. Simon B. Buckner They were to move by train to

in France today to reinforce West-

### bases in southwestern France while the Buckner continues to Bremerhaven, Germany, to unload another contingent. MARKETS

ing a brochure and improving unsightly approaches to Big Spring.

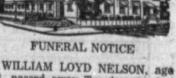
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D NELSON, age Tuesday evening Services will be Thursday, at the Interment in Cemetery, near where graveside d at 2 p.m. Fri-

neral Home ITO SCURRY MBULANCE SERVICE

# Colts' Hopes Rest In Winter Trades

ninth place in 1962 in the now ex- sudden emergence of thus far un-CINCINNATI. Ohio (AP) — At a cost of nearly two million dollars each, Houston and New York have assembled teams today that

District Champions

Hershel Wells, Webb quarterback, and team captain, accepts the ATC Southern District Touch Football Trophy from Colonel A. F. Taute, Deputy Wing Commander of Webb AFB. Webb whipped Laredo AFB 32-0; Randolph AFB, 52-0; and then stopped Randolph, 24-0 in Saturday's finals to win the crown for the third consecutive

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

year. (Official Air Force Photo).

starts Thursday and extends through Saturday.

mett McKenzie and his aides.

their fourth straight game:

week out."

State semifinals now.

Paso last weekend, is also entered in the meet.

Dawson's club is just as good as it has to be.

R. C. Moore, who has been scouting Odessa Permian for Big

"Permian just does what it has to do to win, week in and

Some observers said Permian didn't show to advantage

Don covered the Big Spring-Lee game in Midland the other night.

The Midland school system employs one rifual at its home games

Odessa High, the next football foe of the Big Spring Steers,

Al Stump recalls in a book he authored recently the bitter salary

ights the late Ty Cobb had with the owner of the Detroit Tigers,

The last time Boston College sent a football team to Texas was in 1940, at which time the Eagles lost to Banks McFadden and Clem-

They really knock heads to-ether at Ohio State's football Fullback Mike Summers and line-

ost two men with head injuries Michigan's six - ranked Wol-

Tuesday as they went through their verines will be shy two key line-

paces in a midweek head-knock- men for their nationally televised

Left end Chuck Bryant had to Pavloff have not recovered from

conscious in a collision. Moments ater left tackle Bob Vogel was orced to the sidelines when he was hit in the head. Both are

ected to be ready for the Illini. Syracuse, which meets Nebraska

It was the same at other camps bround the nation as college football's elite collided in preparation or upcoming tests, with Illinois, Michigan, Southern California, Syracuse, Missouri, Iowa and Syracuse, Missouri, Iowa and Missouri worked out for its Big

avy among others reporting seri- Eight conference opener against

The Illini lost quarterback Mike for the clash but halfback Gerald Stevenson defintely is lost and fullback Andy Russell remains a level the signal-caller removed

Ten conference clash with O'Donnell and replacement Lou

backer Joe Mota did not take part

test against fifth-ranked Michigan.

Southern Cal's Trojans will face

Oklahoma State. He may be back

Two Bucks Hurt

In Scrimmage

The seventh-ranked Buckeyes in the scrimmage.

be carried off the field on a their injuries. Southern Ca

at Ohio State's football

ng drill for Saturday's opening

injuries to key personnel.

rills. It's getting costly.

has changed its offense for the better. It was shifting into a box

The Bronchos' offense is now very potent and their defense has always been salty. In Martin Benavides, the Red Hosses have

The rite doesn't take very long and it is very impressive

formation but lately has been running off the T.

one of the better running backs in West Texas.

son in the Cotton Bowl game, 6-3.

against Abilene last week but Moore is inclined to think Ted

Spring, had this to say about the Panthers after they had won

pickings in Tuesday's regular and special drafts of players from the eight established National League clubs, both President George Weiss of the Mets and General Manager Paul Richards of the Colts appeared satisfied, at least "We have a strong nucleus for a fine club in a short time," said

Richards. "From now on, we ask no favors from anyone."
"We went for fellows who had been top players," explained Weiss, "and we got most of them. We went for young pitching and hitters tailored for the Polo Grounds. I think Houston has the edge over us in infielders while

we have the edge in pitching."
"I honestly feel both new clubs obtained some excellent young prospects," said National League President Warren Giles, who presided over the draft meeting, attended by officials of all National League clubs. "I am hopeful that these players will give them a nucleus in which to build a pretty good club next year."

If the Colts and Mets were to open the 1962 National League season tomorrow, here is how the starting teams probably would

shape up: Colts Norm Larker Joe Amalfitano Bob Aspromonte Eddie Bressoud Al Spangler Al Heist Don Taussig Hal Smith Sam Jones Mets

Gil Hodges Don Zimmer or Elio Chacon Lee Walls Felix Mantilla Gus Bell Bobby Gene Smith John Demerit Hobie Landrith

Roger Craig
Don't bet that these lineups will prevail opening day. Both clubs already have asserted they intend to be active in the trade mart this "Please don't think this is our

opening day lineup," said Weiss.
"We hope to make some trades and acquire new players by purchase. We already know we can Wendy Green, the local golf pro, probably will play in the New trade a couple of the players to fexico State Golf Tournament at Las Cruses this weekend. The meet other clubs, who have expressed an interest in them. I look for lots Luke Thompson, the former Big Springer who visited here from of interleague trading this win-

veteran players, except for pitch-The Colts stressed youth, ing. The 1962 station wagon ordered for the Big Spring High School speed and defense. The Mets hletic department has arrived and been put to use by coach Empicked up 22 players which cost them \$1,800,000. The Colts spent

\$1,850,000 for 23 players. New York took 7 pitchers, 6 in-fielders, 6 outfielders and 3 catchers. The premium \$125,000 players included Don Zimmer of Chicago and infielder-outfielder Lee Walls

of Philadelphia, Houston got 9 pitchers, 7 infielders, 5 outfielders and 2 catchers. Its premium players were catcher Hal Smith of Pittsburgh, And Don Henry, the former Big Spring newsman who is now writing sports for the San Angelo paper, says Brady looks like the real Class AA power in West Texas and has a likely berth into the pitcher Dick Farrell of Los Angeles, infielder Joey Amalfitano of San Francisco. and outfielder Al Spangler of Milwaukee.

#### wish would be adopted here: That of introducing each player of the Layne Says He two starting units over the loud speaker and bringing him to the Will Be Back

PITTSBURGH (AP) - An injury has sidelined Bobby Layne of the Pittsburgh Steelers, but the veteran quarterback vows he'll be back in the lineup before the

end of the season. Coach Buddy Parker feels Layne is through for the year. Layne played only a brief time against Los Angeles and week he did not dress for

At one time, when the Federal League was in existence, Navin arranged to intercept all telegrams sent to Cobb — in order to find out whether his star outfielder was about to jump to the 'outlaw' Philadelphia game. He is suffering from hematoms on the left side of his body. He-Cobb learned of Navin's meddling and arranged a telegram which matoma is a tumor or swelling rapped Navin -- and won, by way of an apology, a \$15,000 a year containing blood. ontract for three years - a fantastic salary to pay a big league

#### Injury Jinx Hits A&I Grid Eleven

That Boston College football team which performed against the University of Houston in Houston last weekend was playing a Texas leam for the first time since 1922. That year, BC blanked Baylor, KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP)-The injury jinx has struck Texas A&I, the No. 1 small college football

team of the nation. of the first and second units on draw huge crowds to this vaca-the injury list. Star halfback Tommy Janik is out with a broken west. collarbone and two of the other Upwards of 10,000 people are ailing players—halfback Mauricio expected to swarm over the seadoubtful starters.

#### Houston Missing Cage Standout

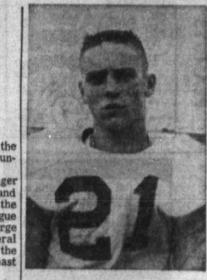
HOUSTON (AP)-University of Houston starts practice Monday without its basketball captain, Tommy Thomson.

Thomson, 6-6 senior, will miss the remainder of the fall semester because of an attack of infectious hepatitis. He plans to re-enroll at dterm and resume his basket-

#### Teams In Action

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins and New York Rangers open the National Hockey League season tonight at Boston Garden with both teams showing ne

#### CAGE RESULTS



#### Bison Passer

Buddy Glaspie (above), 150-pound junior back, threw the pass to Herb Sorley for Stanton's only touchdown in last week's game with Crane. The Buffs take a rest this week before plunging into District 3-AA play on Oct. 20 against Denver City in Stanton.

## TV Game May Be Explosive

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK (AP)-Be sure to

equip your TV set with a shatter screen for this weekend's Patriots of the American Football ing. viewing of the Michigan State at League have fired head Coach Michigan football game. Each L o u Saban, again is a Big Ten power and former Wes-they hate each other athletically tern Illinois as only rival state institutions University

You and some 100,000 specta- hired M i k e tors-in-the-flesh will see Michigan Holovak, wear down the Spartans and eke Boston College out a narrow victory. There's a mentor, to re-.725 chance that this prediction is place him. correct. That's the average for The Patr the season after four weeks. Last week's figures showed 31 correct lowered the boom suddenly Tuesand 15 wrong picks.

Each team has powerful and mobile linemen. Each, also, has speedy and versatile backs. But Michigan also has Bill Tunnicliff, a 230-pound fullback and he gives the Wolverines a slight edge. Iowa over Indiana: The Hawk-

eyes have been sputtering in their long injury list among the lowa backs the Hoosiers haven't enough to hold their foes in check.

Club's General Manager Ed McKeever, as "the finest young coach I've seen in 15 years." His contract had one year to run. than State.

Luke is now Freddy Hawkins' assistant at the Coronado Hills The Mets, in an effort to get time Big Eight power will wear witself out trying to catch Jim Saxitally Club in El Paso. The course is built up in the hills above power, concentrated mostly on top and lack Collins. Rebels' biggest worry will be to this, out of a clear blue sky." decide which of their three top "I think the Patriots have be

teams to start. Ohio State over Illinois: The Ilwere rated to be.

Notre Dame over Southern California: The Irish are on the way back as any team would be that had their backfield array. Elsewhere: Baylor over Arkansas; Maryland over North Carolina; Louisiana State over South Carolina; Northwestern over Min-

nesota; Washington over Califor- had not been used." Georgia Tech over Duke; Miami over Colorado; Navy over who would be able to step in and

### **English Course A Rugged** Challenge For Cup Teams

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England Grossinger, N.Y. "It only penal-AP) - America's Ryder Cup izes you when you get where golfers agreed today that, come you're not supposed to be." wind or rain or both, this royal Jay Herbert, the U.S. team's links is a true and tough test for | 38-year-old bachelor, said: "This course is going to need a lot of local knowledge. It's got the biennial match against Brit-

ain Friday and Saturday. The Yanks reached this unani- plenty of hidden traps, but nous opinion after playing their guess we'll have the feel of it befirst practice rounds over the Lyfore the match starts." tham St. Anne's course in a drizzling rain, but without the wind

yards of treachery. "It's a real tight course," said Gene Littler, U.S. Open champion, after playing his first 18

holes over British soil.
"You have to hit the hall straight. If you don't—well, brother you're in trouble." The Ryder Cup battle-14th

the series and won 10 times by The Javelinas have five players the United States-is certain to

Leal and end Bobby Pyssen-are side links on each day of the match-eight foursomes on Fri-Texas A&I plays Howard Payne day and 16 singles on Saturday, at Brownwood Saturday afternoon. all over 18 holes, morning and afternoon, under the new revised

Ryder Cup system. "The course is in terrific con-dition," said Mike Souchak, of

#### BOWLING BRIEFS

BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE
eaults: Anne's Oift Shop over Casey's.
Otto's over Dorland's. 4-0; Western
or over Big Spring Printing. 3-1; high
n game and series—Anne's Gift Shop,
and 1857; high individual game—Late Casey. 189; high individual series—
tonas Harris. 463. Splits converted—
c Chaney. 5-8-10; Betty Smith. 3-10;
Neill, 7-9; Laselle Thomas. 5-6.
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#### FIGHT RESULTS

As Boston Coach

McKenzie, Sibley Say

Odessa Toughest Foe

teams we have by bigger scores if we hope to win."

terback Club here Tuesday night. | for both teams.

than we ran up," coach Emmett McKenzie of Big Spring High Friday night to oppose the Bron-School told members of the Quar-

"Odessa is by far the toughest ball club we will have met to date and we must play better ball and the Bronchos all season, said the

BOVINE GRID GATE, RECEIPTS

Holovak Is Hired

Illinois'

ex-

"I didn't know about it until

"They had to make a change. I

The Patriots'

m a nagement

board of directors.

they phoned," said Saban.

just hit me and that's it."

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rugged defense and their offense

has shown steady improvement

since the beginning of the season.

Sibley described Martin Benavi-

"We have to stop him if we are

to win," Sibley told the gathering.

He described Benavidez as an ex-

cellent passer and a very dan-

gerous runner on the pitchout,

as a boy possessing good speed.

Holderman is especially effective

Mickey Thurber, the Odessans'

tured as a good ball carrier on a

the top scorer on the team; and

Jerry Anderson, a 170-pounder;

a standout center in Raymond

Langdon White, the left guard.

Adams and a stellar blocker in

There is a possibility that Lar-

ry Jernigan, injured quarterback,

began and has not played a down.

He returned to workouts Monday,

one of the outstanding players in

Don Hawkins, the Odessa full-

back, was described by Sibley as

a tough runner on the quick trap.

lost record against Big Spring's

the Bronchos, 3-0. Then came a

loss to Tom S. Lubbock, 20-14.

Lee but returned to practice Tues-

game climaxed the entertainme

Films of the Big Spring - Lee

Odessa will match its 2-2 won-

West Texas.

0 win over Cooper.

which Odessa uses often.

dez, the Broncs' left halfback, as

perhaps the most talented player

on the Odessa team.

ball on a belly play.

The Patriots are tied with Buffalo for second place in the AFL's will be back in action for Odessa Eastern Division with a 3-2 rec- in the Big Spring game. Jernigan ord. The Patriots finished last in suffered a ruptured intestine in a division last season with a practice session before the season 5-9 record. Prior to coaching at Western

Illinois, Saban served four years however. He is considered to be at Case Institute, one year as an assistant at University of Washington, and one year each as an assistant and head coach at Northwestern. day night by majority vote of the

He starred as a single wing quarterback at Indiana University and captained the Cleveland Browns of the defunct All-American Conference in 1946-47-48.

#### Unitas Having Saban, 39, joined the Patriots last year, touted by the Boston Woes In NFL club's General Manager Ed Mc-

BALTIMORE (AP) - Johnny each with a 1-0 record. Unitas has been a mystery to Alabama over North Carolina Holovak, an All-America full- National Football League oppo-State: The Crimson Tide has back at Boston College and as-yielded an average of only four sistant Patriots coach, played pro-six years. But the all-pro quarpoints each to three foes stronger fessionally with the Chicago Bears terback has not been particularly added that they showed tremenof the National Football League. hard to solve in four games so dous fight and speed in reacting to correct their miscues.

Texas over Oklahoma: The one- He was a PT boat skipper in far this season. ime Big Eight power will wear self out trying to catch Jim Sax- in and Jack Collins.

"I hope it works out," Holovak off nine of his passes and his completion percent age has dropped to 49.4. Unitas also is far the but returned to practice Tues. behind his pace of last year when "I think the Patriots have been he threw for 3,099 yards, an NFL day

playing real good football," he record. added, "and I hope to have them What What's wrong? lini still too green even if the Buckeyes aren't as fierce as they were rated to be.

added, "and I hope to have them play real good football, I'll give cated Tuesday he might bench were rated to be.

What's wrong?

Coach Weeb Ewbank, who Indibert the play real good football, I'll give cated Tuesday he might bench than 200, attended the Tuesday Unitas and start Lamar McHan Sunday against the Bears in Chi-He said there would be no cago, frankly admits he doesn't know for sure. Unitas has become

change of assistant coaches. President Billy Sullivan, who said Saban was notified an hour a new kind of mystery quarterbefore the public announcement, told reporters, "We simply felt that all the talent on our team

"We felt that Mike was the man use the talent we had to the ex-

American captain Jerry

Barber said.

"Sometimes I think the English

successful venture."

#### Local Dragsters Bring Back Cups

Five local drivers won trophies during the weekend at the district drag races held in Wall, east of

Franklin Kirby got his for winning in the B altered class; Carroll Green for D-gas; John Huckabee for B sportsman; Travis Anderson for L stock; and Richard Clark for D sports. The drivers are due to go

Abilene Sunday for the regular monthly races.

#### Lamar Tech Loses Ronnie Fontenot

BEAUMONT (AP)-A knee injury will keep halfback Ronnia Fontenot out of football for the ber ended his first practice round that can turn the layout into 6,635 with raindrops dripping from his remainder of the season at Lamar

Fontenot, All-Lone Star Conferhave an automatic sprinkling sys- ence player, tore ligaments in his tem which they turn on whenever right knee in Lamar's game with foreigners come here to play," Stephen F. Austin last week. He will undergo surgery.

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# Texas Ahead

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' three-game, record-breaking pace in total offense in the Southwest Conference is only 34 yards short of what the Longhorns gained through their first six games last

Texas has rolled up 1,512 yards with 1,065 yards rushing and 447 passing, and it is the third straight season for the Longhorns to set the offensive pace. At a corresponding time last year Texas had a total offense of only 918 yards. The 1,512 yards is the best three - game aggregate recorded by the Southwest Conference statistics service. The previous best was 1,461 yards by Texas in

Just why Texas is traveling so Odessa's other halfback, the 160fact offensively can be under pound Jerry Holderman, was destood by a glance at the individual scribed by the Big Spring scout statistics. The Longhhorns are runas a downfield receiver. Against

ning 1-2-3-4 in rushing.

James Saxton leads with 273
yards a sensational 12.4 average. Abilene Cooper last week, he raced 51 yards after taking the Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian has taken over the passing lead, replacing Doug Cannon of Texas Tech. Gibbs has 19 completions 175-pound quarterback, was pic- to 18 for Cannon and has accounted for 302 yards - the most yardage for any passer.

The Bronchos boast a battle-Gibbs also leads in total offense tested, quick line, Sibley stated, with splendid ends in Bill Rose, with 343 yards compared to the second place Saxton's 273.

Bob Witucki of Texas Tech leads the pass - receivers with nine catches, Harold Morgan of Southern Methodist and Candler of Rice are tied for the lead in punting with 41.0 - yard averages, while Lance Alworth of Arkansas tops in punt returns

with a 19.4 - yards average. Several season highs were established last week by the conference teams. Texas gained 175 yards passing against Washington State for one, Texas A&M had the best punting average against Texas Tech with 45.7. Southern Methodist showed the best punt return average of 25.0 against Air Force and Texas Christian the best kickoff average with 25.7 perfect 4-0 mark. Amarillo edged against Arkansas.

There was one individual high. Alworth had the longest pass in-The Red Hosses turned around and terception return when he took beat Port Arthur, 12-0, in a mild one back 35 yards against Texas upset. Then came last week's 19- Christian, Mike Clark of Texas A&M tied the record for the Odessa, San Angelo, Permian longest field goal when he booted and Big Spring are all tied for one 36 yards against Texas Tech. first place in district standings, Jerry Spearman of Texas Christian had a 36-yarder against Kan-McKenzie praised his own boys sas-three weeks ago.



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#### 'Please Inspect Our Home'

Fire Prevention Week brought a telephone call for possible fire hazard inspection of a home at 09 Stadium, Mrs. Jerry Currie, and her fourear-old fireman Jerry Jon, hold the door open or Fire Marshal A. D. Meador and Fireman

Bill Kuykendall and John Waddell. This was the first voluntary call answered by the inspection team during the week. Residents were invited to call for inspections if they were not certain of

## Five Police Cars Bought

ive new automobiles for the

nitted the low bid with deliv- ed. promised in 35 days. ollard .Chevrolet submitted the

t low bid with a net cost listed \$7,466, and Shasta Ford Sales high with \$7,751.92. nes listed his unit price at with a deduction of \$50 car if all five units were pur-

lowering it to \$2,281. ins were allowed of 67.50, \$1,372.50, \$862.50 for two Chevrolet listed unit ces at \$2,431, and Shasta at Trade-ins varied.

to replace a car cked in September. request from City Manager Steinheimer for the purof a new street sweeper was

e of the cars was an outright

#### ncrease Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen, John artment to increase 1962 crop lot, valued at \$15;

### **Unlocked Cars Yield Big** Haul To Burglars Tuesday

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> Beginning shortly after 2 p.m.
> police were called to investigate the following reported thefts: Mrs.
> Jim Valentine, 3519 Rankin, Dallas, parked car at the 300 Block car; of Runnels and in 100 Block East | Leroy Todd, 600 NE. 10th, reued at \$75;

lost children's clothing and shoes town Big Spring. valued at \$15;

Mrs. Dewey Hanks, Vealmoor, Tommy Hubbard, 610 Hobert, tion US 80 west.

old police that someone had taken a license plate; Mrs. Alvin Walker, who lives

eight miles out on the Snyder

ting allotments for cotton. A portable record player, worth program,

Owners of parked and unlocked | \$28, was reported stolen from a

thousand dollars worth of assortding four trade-ins, at Tuesnight's city commission meetinght's city commission meetin lice reported thefts from 13 cars, clothing and a box of cigars, all es Motor Co., Dodge dealer, and three other thefts investigat valued at about \$50, were taken

Third, and lost a plastic bag con- ported theft of merchandise from taining clothing and luggage val- under the seat of his car parked in the 300 Block of Lamesa Drive; Robert Kohute, St. Lawrence D. C. Allen, Lubbock, lost cloth-Route, Garden City, parked on the ing and a shaving kit valued at east side of the courthouse and over \$80, while parked in down-

parked in 300 Block Main, report- Birdwell Lane (later found at ridge, told Rotarians and their is possible to die from within as ed clothing and other items valued Washington Place school); a tire wives at the Tuesday dinner meetat over \$20 taken from the car; and wheel valued at \$20, reported ing. R. G. Nelson, 1419 E. 6th, who by Mrs. A. H. Honey, 1009 Scurry; "O parked in the 200 Block of East diamond engagement ring worth means available to them. It has ian Republic, can hardly realize Third, told police that clothing and \$175, reported stolen from Jacinto no good in it and means nothing this. other items were taken from his Lopez, 210½ Utah; a tire and to those enslaved by Communism.

#### Slowdown Seen

DETROIT (AP) - Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., has sent a tele- Highway, said a new electric Tower, R-Tex., said that the abn to President Kennedy urg- blanket was taken from her car sence of Speaker Sam Rayburn must be prepared at all times, him to direct the Agriculture while parked on Furr's parking from Washington will slow down and that if the Communist lead-

## **School Secretaries** Get Pay Increase

of in rapid - fire manner during the raise apply only to part-time a short meeting of trustees of the secretaries carried over from last

Only four members were present for the meeting. They were ent for the meeting. They were on S. Womack, Johnny Johnson, trustees authorized release of securities held by the First National Bank of Fort Worth.

Giving an interpretation of a raise in salary set Aug. 22 dura month more in salary. There was a question about whether it

# Dies Tuesday

William Loyd Nelson, 56, died at his home about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday following a heart seizure. The residence is about 10 miles north

of Big Spring.
Mr. Nelson was born March 9, 1905, at Cleburne and he was a resident of this area since 1922. Services will be held in the River Funeral Home Chapel at 4 p.m. Thursday. Interment will be ed by police in the past 24 hours. Georges Creek Cemetery, near No injuries were reported. Glen Rose, with graveside rites.

Nelson, Salt Flats; six sisters, Murray, San Bernardino, Winston; Mrs. H. L. Petty, Sears, 501 W. 3rd, Titus Jackson Mit-

Business matters were disposed was the intent of the board that Big Spring Independent School year or whether it applied to the position regardless of length of position regardless of length of

The estimated time for comple tion of the addition to Lakeview ing a budget meeting, trustees de- High School was given as six weeks termined that four part - time by architects and engineers Atch-secretaries were eligible for \$18 eson, Atkinson and Fox. During September roofing and sheet metal has been substantially

completed and the rehabilitation of the existing building has been finished except for painting. Terrazzo floors are being laid and painters are working on exterior windows and doors. The plant was reported to be about 80

per cent complete. Trustees asked for an explanation of the delay, the original contract date and estimated completion date in an attempt to reconcile the delay.

#### City Vehicle Hit In Wreck

Four accidents were investigat-

Locations of accidents, and driv-Survivors include three brothers, ers of vehicles involved, were: L. T. Nelson and Troy Nelson, Ridgeroad and Howell, Bradie both of Sand Springs, Allen D. Cain, 2910 W. 8th, and M. G. Mc-Casland, 1312 Ridgeroad (city ve-Mrs. E. T. Stalcup and Mrs. J. R. hicle); 1500 Main, Alline Hall, Pike, both of Sand Springs, Mrs. Coahoma, and Minnie Nix, 1803

Nephews will serve as pallbear- land, and Beverly J. Osborn, 107

# Cox Points Out Ideology Schism

"One is world conquest by any of life, is based on the belief that individual liberty means more to progress and happiness than any other way ever known to man,' he said.

We can rest assured that we President Kennedy's New Frontier ers had ever thought they could program.

Two ideologies are facing the done so. They do not believe they Other items reported stolen world today, Jack Cox, former can yet, but will not spare ef-were: Boy's bicycle from 1026 Texas legislator from Brecken- forts. We must remember that it easily as from without. Those who are not familiar with the fall of the Roman Empire and the Athen-

> Cox told the Rotarians that the apathetic citizenry of any nation does not accept responsibilities. "Right now there is an idea, in every level of society, which seeks a Utopia. Utopia has never been found in the history of the world because there is no such thing as something for nothing," he said.

"Higher and higher prices for everything we buy is brought about by the seekers-after-Utopia, and inflation can and will destroy a nation. The 'national debt' has be come an ugly word, but we can't

The speaker said, in reporting on a recent tour of Latin American countries that the effort to buy friendship by the United States was backfiring.

"You can't buy friendship," he "What does it profit us if we lend them money at 21/2 per cent interest, and they turn right ernment bonds at 41/2 per cent? We have not bought friends. They in their respective community. are suspicious of us."

for the United States were those countries, and urged more support for them

'Our thinking has got to start at home, where we are best rep-Washington where Howard County is represented by five people only: The President, the vice president, two senators, and one representative. Your city and county give you stronger representation, and from there your thinking must spread to our capital.

Cox was scheduled to speak to high school students Tuesday afternoon before he returned to Breckenridge.

### Pair Has 19th Child

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-"It just happened that way, and if God wills it we'll have more." That was the reaction Tuesday night of Mary Grab, 44, Harrisburg housewife who last week gave birth to her 19th child.

The newest addition is James Mario, 10 pounds, 13 ounces. Both baby and mother are reported "doing just fine" at Harrisburg's Osteopathic Hospital and should be able to return home Saturday. Mrs. Grab's husband, Bob, 45,

an electrician for the Pennsylvania Railroad, looks on the size of his family with the same philosophy as his wife. "We didn't plan to have such a

large family," he commented, "but we're sure happy things turned out the way they did."
The other Grab children range in age from Edward Leo, 19 a regular meeting with a surprise homes also farm, ranch and commercia months to Robert William, 21. The Grabs themselves have been married for 22 years.

#### **Bids Tabulated**

AUSTIN (AP)—The State High-way Department has tabulated \$3,650,665 in low bids in the first day of lettings on a total of 181 miles of construction and maintenance work on Texas highways. Lettings conclude today.

## One Plane Wrecked In Texas Air Tour

LAMESA (SC)-The 13th annua All-Texas air tour made a 35-minute stopover in Lamesa Tuesday, bringing about 20 planes and 50 people to the city for a coffee break

A strong crosswind blew a Cessna 170 off the runway and its occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc Clendon Jr., Dallas, escaped unhurt. Little damage was caused, although the plane plowed nosefirst into the earth and stopped about 20 yards short of a pickup truck and a group of braceros pulling cotton.

The tour arrived and departed virtually on schedule, but lost many of its original members be cause of bad weather in South Texas. It was originally scheduled to have 50 planes and about 150 flying enthusiasts.

Mayor Guy Weekes, Judge R. F. Spraberry, members of the city council, commissioners' court and Chamber of Commerce representatives headed the welcoming delegation. More than 200 other citi-zens were on hand.

### Enrollment Inches Up

Last week saw 14 new students enrolled in Big Spring public schools to bring the total to 7,151 pupils, a gain 163 over the 6,988 registered at this time !ast year. Lakeview showed the largest gain, picking up 10 pupils. Kate Morrison and Airport Elementary

each increased by three, Secondary schools lost one dent during the week, but special education gained four.

Totals for the elementary

schools are Airport 523, Bauer 490, Boydstun 499, Cedar Crest 302, College Heights 507; Kate Morrison 284, Lakeview 214, Marcy 430, Park Hill 196 and Washington 813.

Secondary schools are Goliad 863, Lakeview 66, Runnels 795 and Senior High 1,037. Special education has 25 students at the Big ment in higher education to be garages and carports. Some have Spring State Hospital, 94 in ele-mentary schools and 38 in sec-ev's worth ondary schools for a total of 132

#### Mary Johnson Hurt In Tuesday Wreck

Mary P. Johnson, whose address biennium. is listed as Forsan, suffered abrasions and cuts early Tuesday nancial support has been provided morning when her 1960 Morris Mi- for higher education," the governor was wrecked. She is in the nor said, "we should take a close Medical Arts Hospital.

that a right rear tire on the light car blew out 6.2 miles west on LS 20. The car turned over.

#### Union Members Urged To Help United Fund

D. L. Willis, president of the Odessa and Vicinity Central Labor Union, AFL-CIO, announced that the organization has voted unanimously a resolution urging all AFLaround and invest it in our gov- CIO unions in the Permian Basin to support the United Fund Drives

"AFL-CIO members are first Cox said the best friends made and foremost, citizens of the com-or the United States were those munity, and one way they can ex-or the United States were those munity, and one way they can exmade by missionaries to foreign ercise their responsibility as good Red agents he is accused of fur- trees, patio and barbecue pit. Can United Fund Drive," Willis said.

Action by the Content of the Con

Action by the Central Labor Union urging support of the United went over much of the same resented," he continued. "This Fund Drive, was taken at the regthinking must then spread to ular monthly meeting in Odessa to previously-that Scarbeck, 41 Monday. The Odessa Central La- was surprised by Polish agents in bor Union represents 20 AFL-CIO bed with his mistress, Ursula Disunions in the Permian Basin,

#### Army Life Will Cure His Habit

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (AP) Allie Linbert Brown has trouble waking up. This worried him, for he had a 7 a.m. appointment at the draft board to take a physi-

Draft boards have a reputation of being stuffy about people who aren't on time. What to do? Brown had it-sleep all night jail. When he presented himself at the jail Sunday night, the police said he couldn't sleep there unless he had been arrested. So Brown did the next best thing. He curled up on the draft

A policeman came along charged him with being drunk and hauled him off to jail. Brown was up at 7 a.m. all right. But it took him until 4 p.m. to go before a judge and convince him that he hadn't been drunk-

board's door step.

just conscientious. The draft board said it would give Brown another chance. This

#### **Den Holds Surprise** Birthday Party

birthday party for Terry Price, properties. who was nine years old Tuesday. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. O. R. Gilliam.

The Cubs made jack-o-lanterns of pumpkins and planned a spook party. The Pledge of Allegiance America, and Living Circle were used for ceremonies. Mrs. Jack Price served refreshments, and assisting in the meeting also were Mrs. Maurine Hulesy, assistant den mother, and Mrs. Merrill.

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## Close College Look Is Urged

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Gov. There are many floor plans in three and four bedroom bomes, Price Daniel says Texas should two and three baths, with built-ins take a close look at its big invest- galore. Single and double closed

Midwestern University as the 19th fully state - supported institution of higher education in Texas. built-ins, ceramic tile and interior

He said current appropriations colors. You can also select your for higher education are 21 per plan and we will build your dream cent higher than in the 1359-60 house.

'Now that major look to be sure we are getting the Highway patrol officers said most from the significant investment we have ordered in this highly important area."

Daniel said the state should "make a searching review of all the institutions and educational agencies, their programs and activities. Our goal should be better Three bedroom, two baths, nicely coordination among the entire located. Payments only \$98.00 month. Owner will carry side note. ities. Our goal should be better

#### FBI Agent Tells Of Goodbye Gifts At Diplomat Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former diplomat Irvin C. Scarbeck was If you like a nice yard you will

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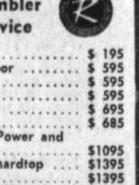
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### **Upton Sinclair, Famous** Writer, Weds At Age 83

old man," says Pulitzer Prize- licity. winning novelist Upton Sin-

79, a widow, took out a marriage icense Tuesday. His first wife, Mary Craig Kimbrough Sinclair, tied last April 26 at 78. Sinclair said he and Mrs. Willis

### Draft Lodge **Effort Opens**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-Massachusetts will have one of of Los Angeles. Mrs. Willis' permanent home is in Milwaukee, Wis. She is a sister of Dr. Frederick Hard, president of Scripps College in Claremont.

But harmony was restored, more or less, when the maestro of Dr. Frederick Hard, president of Scripps College in Claremont. didate for the Republican nomi-

nee, into the race was launched couldn't. And then she said, 'I'll ation Fund. Tuesday by a group headed by see.'

Lodge promptly told newsmen I cannot be drafted. No attempt o draft me has my approval." The former U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations now is associated with Time, Life and Fortune magazines as an adviser on said the Draft Lodge Committee granddaughter. will meet soon to see what to do

#### Hoover Hopes For Reich Unity

BONN, Germany (AP) - The German people received a message of greeting Tuesday from Herbert Hoover in which the former president expressed "the prayer that the reunification of Germany in freedom may yet take place in my lifetime."

The message was delivered at a news conference held by Louis P. Lochner, a U.S. journalist, to in-

#### Peace Corpsmen To Get Training

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) Twenty-six Peace Corps candidates scheduled for teaching as-Tuesday for a month's training at camp Rio Abajo.

The contingent includes Elizabeth Roseberry, former dean of home economics at the University of Cincinnati, who when asked why she joined the Peace Corps replied: "I guess for adventure."

#### How To Be Happy Though Irradiated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The city's civil defense director opened a series of lectures on how to build home fallout shelters. Eighteen persons showed up for the first one Tuesday. Two, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marshall of Woodside, told CD Di-

rector A. G. Cook they already have a shelter. "We're using it as a wine cellar now," Marshall said.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. | drove to San Bernardino for the (AP)-"I think I'm a very lucky license in an effort to avoid pub-

"That shows you what duffers Sinclair, author of more than 70 very naive. We thought the ladies books, and Mary Elizabeth Willis, (in the clerk's office) up there wouldn't be learned. They didn't show any sign of recognizing me.' Deputy County Clerk Berniece Waddell said Sinelair, wearing a short-sleeved sport shirt and ap-pearing tanned and healthy, "looked more nearly 70."

The author, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1943 for his novel "Dragon's Teeth," said he and Mrs. Willis will be married at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Ambrose Episcopal Church in Claremont, home of the prospective bride. Sinclair gave an address in Mon-bate over the amount of pension member spoke in favor of \$25,000, dent Kennedy's home state of rovia, Both are small cities east that should be granted the local's crediting Petrillo for the union's Mrs. Willis' permanent home is

several months ago in Claremont, a pension, stipulating that the week pension while some mem-An effort to bring Lodge, the proposed and: "first she said she money be used to set up the bers get none at all. She suggest-1960 GOP vice presidential nomi- wouldn't. And then she said she James C. Petrillo Music Appreci- ed \$100 a week.

> said they will live in his home at Monrovia. "Of course I was horribly lonely in this old house," he added. We never had any servants, I Jan. 1.

never even had a secretary. I'm something of a hermit." Relatives said Mrs. Willis was born in Aiken, S.D., and lived international affairs. He lost his many years in Birmingham, Ala. enate seat to Kennedy in 1952. She has been a schoolteacher and Vaitses said later he wasn't Episcopal church worker. She has surprised at Lodge's reaction. He two daughters and a married

Sinclair said he now is revising an autobiography published in the when he retires-if he does. In 1930s and working on a new edition of a book on his former wife's of the American Federation of mental telepathy experiments, "I'm always working on a book," he said.

#### Stoned Phone's Been At The Gin

PILSWORTH, England (AP) — It was gin that made the tele-phone in the Three Arrows pub go dead around closing time each

troduce the German translation of his book, "Herbert Hoover and dead drunk," said the manager, Stanley Payne. The phone went out like a light every night and came on again in

the morning. Repairmen could find nothing wrong. Then one of them spotted the gin bottle, upended for quick, measured service, hanging above

the phone. During the pub's trading hours, signments in Sierra Leone arrived they found, drips from the bottle were falling on the phone. The gin was seeping into the mechanism, putting it out of action. By morning the gin in the phone

had evaporated and the mechanism worked again, Payne has moved the phone to a dry spot.

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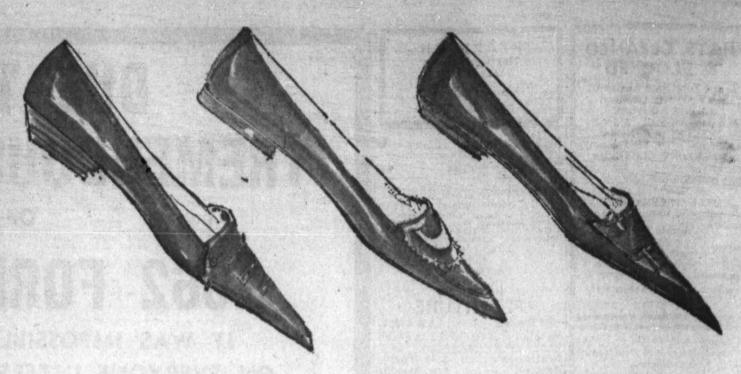


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# Musicians Union In Discord **But Harmony Finally Restored**

the Chicago Federation of Musi- dren. cians Union meeting was anyveteran maestro.

Sinclair said he met Mrs. Willis the podium Tuesday and waived why Petrillo should get \$500 a

The fund, to be used to present music education and performfinanced by the local at the rate \$25,000 a year, beginning

But before Petrillo, president of the local for 39 years, agreed to this proposal by one of 600 members at the local's annual meeting the debate was loud and long and punctuated with sour notes.

The local's directors had proposed that Petrillo, 69, be pensioned at full salary, \$500 a week, 1958 Petrillo retired as president Musicians after holding office 18 years. He declined the federation's offer of a \$20,000 pension. At Tuesday's meeting, several

delegates presented proposals for lesser pensions. Lillian Poenisch, a clarinet player, suggested the

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Petrillo injected in tremulo, "I ue to fight for principle until I'm ances in grade schools, will be dead. Give me what you're going

#### Radioactivity Up

VIENNA (AP)-Air radioactivity in Austria is fifteen times settle the juvenile delinquency higher than before the resumption problem in his own way and gets of the Soviet nuclear test explo- jailed for it," the judge comsions, the meteorological office mented.

the office added.

You're not going to give it to me

The next annual meeting and election of officers is scheduled for November 1962. Newsmen asked Petrillo his plans after the meeting. "I don't know what I'm going to do," he

> Solomon Ought To Take Lessons PENSACOLA, Fla, (AP) - A

assault and battery involving his 14-year-old daughter but the judge freed him anyway. Harve Jones, 39, told Judge Kirke Beall Tuesday he struck the

girl because she didn't return nome when told. "Here's a man who's trying to

said Tuesday night. Radiation is still well below the danger limit, any penalty even if he busted her



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