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final departure.

love this House,' he said.

and neighbors who for so long

have given me a love and loyalty

BACK HOME

unsurpassed in any annals."

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, November 16, 1961

2 Sections *

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

HE SEEMED TO BE AS ONE IN SLEEP'

Death Brings End To Sam Rayburn's Long Career

BONHAM, Tex. (AP)—Sam was moved up from 2:30 to 1:30 hand," the venerable dean of 20th scribed by Rayburn as lumbago, for the worse Oct. 11 when he p.m. to accommodate Kennedy's house speaker than any man, died schedule.

| BONHAM, Tex. (AP)—Sam was moved up from 2:30 to 1:30 hand," the venerable dean of 20th scribed by Rayburn as lumbago, for the worse Oct. 11 when he p.m. to accommodate Kennedy's he left Washington at the end of as boss of the House almost a said at first he was unconscious, the way he treated me," said today in the home town he loved. Cancer and its complications pouring in from all over the coun-

been 80 on Jan. 6. The White House was notified and list the persons from whom immediately. So was Rep. John they came. McCormack of Massachusetts,

burn chose to serve temporarily Rayburn was the outstanding citias speaker when "Mr. Sam" had |zen. to leave Congress before it closed because of what he called lum-

But even then, his doctor believes, he knew he had cancer. The physician, Dr. Joe A. Risser, and members of the speaker's family and staff stood by the bed-side in Risser Hospital as Rayburn faded away.

EASY DEATH

"It was a very easy death for a to do so.

The first telephone call from the

cause of death, Risser said simply that: "He just quit breathing."

Then, in more formal language, he put it this way: 'At 6:20 this morning Mr. Sam

respirations stopped. The heart continued to beat for four minutes after the cessation of respiration. He showed no evidence of pain lines in the face, ant, John Holton, put through the He seemed to be as one in sleep." Dr. Risser added that death was respiration of the individual."

death. The doctor and family had came out. spent two near-sleepless nights at the hospital,

Rayburn had lost nearly 50

pounds in the months that cancer had dropped to about 120.

day at the First Baptist Church

a.m. Saturday in the Sam Rayburn Memorial Library. Mr. Sam was taken to the Wise

Funeral Home shortly after the family left the hospital in the dawn of a windy, gray day. The funeral services will be conducted by Elder H. G. Ball, minister of the Primitive Baptist Church of Tioga, Tex. Rayburn joined the church some years ago.

The chaplain of the House, the Rev. Bernard Braskamp, will as-Under present plans, the casket

will be open during the time Rayburn lies in state in the hall inside the library. Dr. Risser said the family decid-

ed that they would prefer that people remember the Rayburn Foundation, which supports the library, instead of sending flowers. The auditorium of the First Bap-

tist Church—a strikingly modern building of yellow brick with long. sweeping roof lines, seats about 700. Rayburn's administrative assistant, John Holton, said chairs could be provided and extra rooms opened and a public address system thus could reach well over 1,000 persons.

OPEN TO PUBLIC immediately after the church services at Willow Wild Cemetery. These, as will the services at the church, will be open to the public, Holton said.

It was up to the White House, to announce definitely whether other. President Kennedy would be on

Cutting Torch Thief

caused his death. He would have try, Holton said, and there was no time to read them immediately

The burial will be in the family

SIMPLE MARKER

A large, simple granite marker inscribed "Rayburn" stands at the family plot. Smaller stones 7,000 persons Oct. 31 from Baylor got a hold of me.' are at the heads of the graves of Hospital in Dallas, 75 miles southeight other Rayburns who preceded the speaker in death.

President Kennedy is generally He will have to shuffle arrangements for a four-day Western trip

hospital after Rayburn died went from Dr. Risser to Kennedy's physician in Washington, Dr. Janet Travell.

This was by long-standing prearrangement. The President had asked that he be kept in touch passed away. He died quietly. His with Rayburn's condition and told immediately when the speaker was gone.

PUT THROUGH Rayburn's administrative assist-

call to McCormack. The sergeant-at-arms of the 'an apparent result of diminished House, Zeake Johnson, was told function of the respiratory center promptly that the man who wieldof the brain, which controls the ed the gavel there more than twice as long as any other was Rayburn had been unconscious dead, and it was from him that the about 36 hours before his first word of Rayburn's death

Rayburn was elected speaker Sept. 16, 1940, after the death of day Western trip.

Speaker William B. Bankhead. The trip will be partly political Boston last spring, made a quick He had served as speaker ever since, except for the congressionhad ravaged his body. His normal al sessions of 1947-48 and 1953-54,

Authorities here said the funeral Dr. Risser summoned news and tered so that Kennedy could atwill be at 1:30 p.m. (CST) Satur- cameramen who had been keeping he vigil and saw them in the fice of his clinic, a modern yellow The body will lie in state from brick structure just across the 2 a.m. (CST) Friday until 9 street from the house he converted into a hospital.

It was the end of August when Rayburn left Washington and came back home to be cared for by his doctor. He had lost weight previously and had been feeling bad for weeks.

WAS WARNED Risser had warned him of the possibility of a tumor early in

Rayburn was in pain then although he called it a backache. Yet he continued to preside over the House. Twice, Risser said, he nearly

blacked out on the rostrum and had to be helped away to rest. At his bedside here when Rayburn yielded to cancer were his two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Thomas of Dallas and Mrs. S. E. Bartley of Bonham. A brother, Richard, was unable to get to the hospital quite

A great-nephew, Robert Bartley, Jr., 23, a member of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, was present. So were two great-nieces. The caretaker of Rayburn's ranch was there-Buck

And then there were staff members, Holton, D. B. Hardeman, The burial services will be held and H. G. Dulaney, and several

FAMILY LEAVES

The members of the family left the hospital shortly after his death. Rayburn achieved one wish concerning his death but failed in an-

"I want to die with my boots hand. But the hour of the services on and with my gavel in my

Four days after he entered the east of here. A diagnosis of cancer was made shortly after he entered Baylor he had incurable cancer of the expected to attend the services. Oct. 2 for a series of tests to de- lymph system, which roughly partermine what was causing a allels the blood system throughout chronic back ailment. the body. The ailment, originally de- His condition took a sudden turn

illness.

Messages of sympathy were August for what was to be his month before the last session of then said he was in a coma, a Truman. Congress adjourned.

me out of here, God willing. I for "Mr. Sam" to do, and friends stimulus. immediately suspected that Ray-Later, when illness ravaged his burn himself feared the worst. body, his associates quoted him The family would not permit cial breathing aids. Democratic leader of the plot perhaps three-quarters of a as saying he wanted to return to doctors or associates to reveal mile from the center of this north- this community, his hometown, to whether Rayburn had been in-

> At one point, when he had wasted away from 176 pounds to 130, he told his great-nephew that "this national duties permitted. He was brought to this town of is the damnedest thing that ever INCURABLE CANCER

> > hospital, doctors announced that

at party affairs in Chicago and

ing tribute to Magnuson and Hay-

First Abandoned

AUSTIN (AP) - The attorney

general announced today the fil-

ing of the first suit under the

state's new abandoned property

The suit seeks recovery for the

state of \$1,094,150 in stock and

dividends held for the unknown

owner of a missing railroad land

filed in Dallas' 101st District

missing certificate owner.

Johnson Plans

Johnson planned to go to Bon-

the Kivu Province town of Kindu.

armed fliers were shot by unruly

troops shortly after their arrest

Some of their bodies were dis-

last Saturday afternoon,

A U.N. spokesman said the un-

Property Suit

recovery act.

technical medical difference. Per-"They're going to have to carry It was an unprecedented thing sons in a coma do not react to thing to me that one man can as speaker when the House re-

He revived the following day president. after use of antibiotics and spe-The day after doctors reported

cancer, his longtime personal McCormack was the man Ray- ern Texas town of 7,000, where end his days among "those friends formed of the hopelessness of his friend and political protege, Vice President Lyndon Johnson, flew to his bedside. After that, Johnson the day. visited Rayburn as often as his

> miles round trip for a 14-minute visit with Rayburn on Oct. 9. They talked about politics, said the President. TRUMAN'S VISIT

litical crony, former President or unconsciousness. Harry S. Truman, on Oct. 13. "He told me where to get off

"Sam Rayburn means every-

During this period Rayburn became progressively worse as ex-

pected with his form of cancer. On Oct, 15 doctors said he "had some periods of confusion" and was weaker, but he rallied during Doctors finally were forced to

president Kennedy flew 3,000 Rayburn's life because of the unwanted side effects of the treatment on a person so gravely ill. Last Saturday, his doctor said Rayburn had only hours or days to live. He lapsed into increasingly Then came Rayburn's old po- long periods of semiconsciousness with friends, nibbling at a steak

> SUCCESSOR? Before returning to his Bonham (See MR. SAM, Page 6-A, Col. 7)

rary basis. That act put McCormack in line for formal election mean to another," said the former | convenes Jan. 10, four days after what would have been Rayburn's 80th birthday,

The survivors are the last of a family that once numbered 11 children.

A bachelor, Rayburn's only marriage was dissolved several months after it took place in 1927. Rayburn was a home-loving man. He detested Washington's social whirl of which he had to be a part' and preferred to spend his leisure? evenings in his homey rooms in a Washington apartment hotel. There he would sit for hours

and sipping bourbon in modera-



SAM RAYBURN

Kennedy Sets Out On His Western Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- making more public appearances dent Kennedy, saddened by the in a four-day period in this coundeath of House Speaker Sam Ray- try-outside Washington-than he burn, set out today on a four- has since taking office. He spoke

but probably will open with a ma- trip to Oklahoma at the end of jor foreign policy talk. The sched- October and appeared for Demotend Rayburn's funeral.

area of East-West conflict. ing their respects to 84-year-old Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz.

Magnuson has completed his 25th year in Congress, while Hay-

Gov. Albert Rosselini, Sen. Henry Jackson and other Democratic state and party officials

IN HOLLYWOOD Then, after skipping from the Northwest to Phoenix and San prietary interest was first issued Diego, Kennedy will mingle with in 1888, but no one has been able California Democratic leaders at to establish ownership since. He a party dinner in Hollywood on said the certificate was issued as Saturday night. He'll make a part of a plan of reorganization

witness Navy and Marine exer- in 1885. cises at San Diego. He is slated to fly from Phoenix Friday night and board the carrier Kitty Hawk at the Naval Air Station. With the trip, Kennedy will be

Woman Announces Balloon Flight

who has indicated that she plans to begin an endurance flight in a balloon from Hamilton Field, arrived in Big Spring Thursday

Mrs. Wolf, wife of the presi-

reported plans to take off from the private airfield here because of favorable weather conditions usually found in the area and because of lighter-than-air elements available for inflating the balloon. Plans are to start the endurance flight Sunday or Monday, depending upon the weather and clearance with the Federal Aviation Agency.

Faculty Votes For Integration

of Texas faculty voted 512-170 in ly suspected them of being Bel- Kindu.

City Receives Bond Money,

412.74 in interest payments for the period Nov. 1-13.

cent City Commission meeting and will pay for part of the Master Plan program. These bonds are a portion of the \$4.3 million dollar bond issue approved by voters last year.

The money includes \$680,000 in general obligation bonds with \$837.33 interest, and \$445,000 water and sewer revenue bonds with \$575.41 interest. It also includes onds totalling \$89,000 left over from the 1961 capital improvements program.

The 1962 program will start in

cated for the 1.5 million-gallon the Northside." A. K. Steinheimer, manager. said Thurs-"Jim Nichols, engineer for Freeze, Nichols and Endress, said the materials would probably arrive in Big Spring by April 1. Foundation work will begin time for assembling the tank as soon as materials arrive from the den. Johnson will not fly west factory. It should be completed fy its requirements relative to and tied in by Jule 1. This tank the removal of two residences on with Kennedy, since the President and tied in by July 1. This tank is to serve the business district the hospital property and that it and vice president never use the of the city and when first tied in is believed that the modifications will provide about five and half will reduce the costs to a figure

> "When tied in to the new 18nch line in 1963 it will operate at 100 per cent efficiency, provid- the highway provided two resiing seven and a half times the dences on the hospital grounds present available water," he said.

the contract for the addition to the sewer plant on March 13 and that work will start by April 1. It should be completed by Februtrust certificate. The case was ary, 1963," Steinheimer said. "We of also are shooting at a September, 1962 completion of the Beal's

tile National Bank of Dallas; trus-Steinheimer said the elevated tees of the Texas Pacific Land storage tank would have two sets Trust and various claimants to the of lettering, in six-foot block lettering, in six-foot block letters, Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Braswell with the wording to be "Big said the missing certificate of pro-Spring Steers." "This was unanimously approved by the city commission," he said.

Macapagal Wins

MANILA (AP)-Diosdao Macapagal clinched the presidency of the Philippines today. The 51year-old vice president defeated President Carlos P. Garcia in a hard-fought campaign.

With perhaps 85 per cent of the

returns in, the unofficial: count

Second Bitter Cold Front Slams Texas

STATE EASES DEMANDS

Hospital-County **ROW Pact Seen**

Prospects brightened today that believed if the houses can be agreement on a right-of-way ease- on needed right of way. ment needed for US 87.

James Campbell, chief of mainwith the Howard County Commissioners Court on the problem. He said that the state will modi-

times the water now available to near the \$7,400 earmarked by the ment for the job.

which are near the road would "We hope to be able to award be moved back. Originally, the specifications called for the removal of the two houses and restoration to their "present condition." This included the repaying driveways and incidental streets, repainting the interior of the buildings, and restoring the

lawn to its present condition. Bids asked by the county to do the removal job ran almost double the \$7,400 allocated for the project. This has led to a stalemate in the efforts to close deals for right-of-way along the hospital grounds

Now, Campbell told the commission today, the state is apparently original specifications. No paving of streets or driveways will be required. The lawn need not be restored and the interior painting will be eliminated.

Campbell and the commissioners believed that these items or rancher as his guest for the might pull the cost inside the funds earmarked for the job. The commissioners will re-con-

changed specifications. Campbell said he had no cept that Jack Buchanan will regave Macapagal 3,188,135 votes authority to say that the state will place Adams at the ABC meet-

the county and the Big Spring moved and set up as outlined that elevated water storage tank on State Hospital will soon reach an an easement will be forthcoming The State Highway Department

is pressing the county comtenance for state hospitals, was missioners to close the right-ofin town Thursday for a conference way deal with the state hospital 16 inches of snow at some points. board in order that contract to rebuild US 87 can be awarded early freeze warnings for the upper part of the state for Friday.

> Kiwanians Join Observance Of Farm-City Week

The Kiwanis Club kicked off local participation in National The State Hospital agreed to Farm-City Week observation one cede 14 acres of right of way to day early as guest speakers dis- over from worse conditions in New cussed the subject at a noon Mexico, where up to 36 inches of luncheon at the Wagon Wheel snow blanketed the ground. Restaurant.

Local observation of the week is eing sponsored by the agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Wesley Deats. Jimmie Taylor, Ben Day and Pat Boatler are in charge of arrangements. Speakers will discuss phases of

ousiness, farming and ranching with which they are familiar at meetings of four service clubs. At the Kiwanis meeting were Harvey Adams, farmer representative: Hamlin Eirod, ranching representative, and R. W. Whipkey, representing city business. No topics have been assigned for

the discussions, according to Jimagreeable to sharp changes in the mie Taylor, and the men are free to choose any subject which they feel might help urban and rural and Illinois. businessmen realize the dependence of one on the other. Each member of the civic clubs

has been asked to invite a farmer meetings. Other such discussions are set by the American Business Club tact the bidders and ask them to Friday; Rotary, Tuesday; and make new offers based on the Lions, Wednesday. Speakers will be the same at all meetings, ex-

Wind Brings No Moisture

By The Associated Press

The second bitter cold front of the week slammed into Texas Thursday, High winds whipped the cold air deep into the state. But the new front brought no moisture, The cold, dry weather followed a wet norther which entered Texas Monday bringing as much as The Weather Bureau issued

The 16 inches were at Romero in the Panhandle near the New Mexico border.

The snow which ended Wednesday fell in the Big Bend-heaviest in 30 years at El Paso-and in the Panhandle and South Plains.

The snow, accompanied by freezing rain and sleet, spilled

Thursday morning, almost all

The Weather Bureau warned of temperatures as low as 25 degrees coming for the west and north portions of North Central Texas, and as low as 15 degrees in the northwest part of the Panhandle

Low thermometer readings

Thursday were in the upper 20s

or low 30s for most of the Pan-

handle, South Plains and Far The new front and the old one pushed into Missouri, Colorado, southern Wyoming, and Kansas, bringing snow and strong, cold

winds. They set off rains in Iowa Amarillo received 3 to 8 inches of snow in the latest wave and 4 inches more at Dalhart put the three-day total at 9 inches, Mc-

Lean measured 7 inches, Borger 6 and Stratford 31/2.

Although visibility at Dumas dropped near zero for a while from the thickly falling flakes, it measured only 2 inches of added

TO THE GULF

Cold air raced on southward across Texas as skies cleared over the Panhandle. Forecasters said the weather front would push all the way to the Gulf of Mexico by late in the day.

The earlier wave of snow hit New Mexico hardest. Parts of the state continued to dig free and repairmen labored to get telephone and power service, disrupted in numerous areas at intervals, back to normal

It took help from rescue parties for hundreds of marooned deer hunters to reach safety in New El Paso, at the west tip of Texas

and just south of a snowbound

New Mexico sector, bounced back

quickly from its worst winter

storm in years. Seven inches of snow dwindled into scattered patches by Wednesday night,

Woman Dies

MIDLAND (AP)- Mrs. C. E. Safety has sent out a bulletin addition and the control of the cutting beace officers of the cutting torch thief.

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Photographs attached to the bull-was faculty voted siz-10 in favor of a resolution favoring radical desegregation of university in the control of the cutting torch thief.

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Makes Debut In This Area A thief who uses a cutting torch

and specializes on pay phones has made his appearance in this county, Sheriff Miller Harris said The cutting torch thief has been

is the first time he has made his appearance here. The phone victimized by the thief was near the Pinkie's Liquor store on US 87 north of town. The thief, travelling in a pickup truck, pulled up to the outside phone booth at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday. The driver entered the booth as though to make a call. Sometime later he

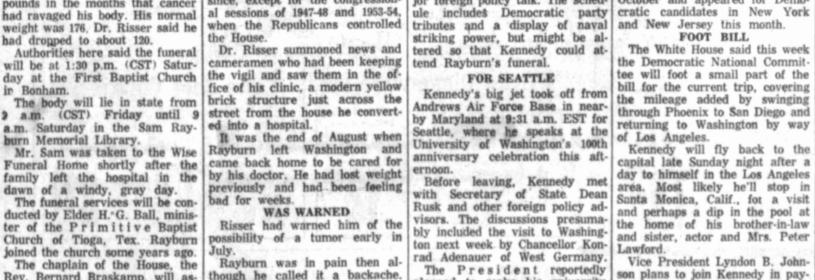
drove away. Investigation revealed that the bottom half of the phone had been burned open with a cutting torch

from the opening. Deputy Sheriff Tommy Cole, answering the call, reached the booth before the hot metal had ceased smoking. The thief, he reported, showed experience in opening the box

up or paid particular attention to man who entered the booth. The State Department of Public



It's hard on phones



planned to make his university speech the big one of his first tour of the West since election day last November. He was expected to give his view of the international scene and the broad

Kennedy will remain overnight in Seattle to address a dinner honoring Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash. He has a similar engagement in Phoenix Friday night, where Democrats, are pay-

den has served in Washington twice that long. Both started in the House. Kennedy's schedule bore distinct political markings at both start and finish. Magnuson, with

were to greet him at Seattle's

speech there too. Earlier Saturday, Kennedy will Co., after it went into receivership

Mrs. Alford Wolf, Blubell, Pa.,

dent of the American Aircraft Pilots and Owners Association, has

AUSTIN (AP)— The University added, by soldiers who apparent. man Malayan U.N. garrison in

With Interest The City of Big Spring received \$1,125,000 in bond money Wednes-day, plus an added bonus of \$1,-

The bonds were sold at a re-

"Material is being fabri-

the district at 75 per cent effi- county and State Highway Depart-

The petition names the Mercan-Branch trunk sewer line."

of the Texas and Pacific Railway

Trip To Bonham WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson canceled a trip to Seattle, Wash. today because of the death of House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Macapagal is pledged to wipe

Congo Mutineers Murder 13 Italian U. N. Airmen

announced that insurgent Congo- investigate and punish those re- to give up the Italians. lese troops had "brutally mur- sponsible for the murder and to dered" 13 Italian U.N. airmen at prevent a repetition. seems insufficient, Smith said, the U.N. is prepared to act immediately on its own. He added that Malayan troops prepared for membered and hurled into the any necessary action, already are

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo | proposals" to the central Congo | claiming allegiance to leftist Vice | was responsible for the mutiny AP)-The United Nations today government for forceful action to Premier Antoine Gizenga-failed

taken by the world body. The murder of the Italians was Lualaba River, the spokesman being flown to reinforce the 200-

The 13 Italian airmen had flown into Kindu in two C119 transports U.N. headquarters here was in on a routine mission Saturday. teletype consultation with Acting Congolese troops attacked the air-Secretary-General U Thant in men in the U.N. Malayan offi-New York throughout the night to cers' mess, manhandled and beat decide on the next steps to be them and took them off to the town prison.

Eyewitness reports to the U.N. announced after word that Con- said the men were shot before a golese Gen. Victor Lundula had crowd. When U.N. officials later returned to Kindu for another at- confronted the local Congolese tempt to secure the Italians' re- commander, he pleaded ignolease and to quell what was de- rance of the events and intimated

downs and comparisons of vari-

at the college administrative offi-ces and are available to any citizen for study.

Committee Meets

The adult program committee of the YMCA was to meet at 5 p.m. today at the Y. James Tidwell,



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Lawyer Wants To See Rebels

Madeleine Lafue-Veron, one of the lawyers for imprisoned Algerian rebel leaders, checks her handbag for papers as she seeks to enter a hospital at Garches, near Paris, where the leaders have been taken. Behind her stands Yonnes Nekrouff, counsel at the Moroccan embassy in Paris.

The rebel leaders, including Mohammed Ben Bella, vice premier of the Algerian rebel regime, were taken to the hospital in military ambulances from their prison in the Liore Valley Chateau de Turquant, where they have been on a

Discount

Priced!

Pressure Mounts To Free Rebels

de Gaulle today faced mounting ians imprisoned by the French. pressure from abroad to release But their attorneys made it clear three fasting Algerian nationalist leaders who reportedly intend to continue their hunger strike until

Three Moroccan ministers sent by King Hassan II to plead with De Gaulle for the release of Mohammed Ben Bella, vice premier of the Algerian rebel government, and two rebel ministers announced Wednesday night that they were delaying their departure for home.

The announcement raised speculation that De Gaulle may be showing signs of freeing the three U.N. General Assembly by a 62-0 them martyrs in Algeria's fight dress the legitimate grievances of for independence.

Mohammed Khider, were transferred under heavy guard from the Chateau de Turquant in the Loire Valley to Garches Hospital near Paris Monday night when when French officials became concerned about their health.

The three started their fast Nov. 2, along with about 3,900 France who are on a hunger strike demanding better prison 34 Asian and African nations.

his two ministers were demon- peared thin and tired,

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Give forth

5. Winged

11. Affluent

12. Obvious

14. Perfume

15. Recurring

succession

17. Nasal

cavity

20. Plend

23. Movie

starring

Cantinflas

24. Mass. cape

19. Sp. hero

of changes

Distributes

fruit

29. Of the

32. Light

33. Salt

suffix

35. Canal

highest point

musical show

31. Monopoly

34. Adjective

36. Awareness

40. Occurrence

44. Soapstone

47. In the past

48. Infuriated

50. Argue

Bird of prey

38. Mournful

39. Trench

PARIS (AP)-President Charles | strating solidarity with all Algerthat the three are fasting for their freedom, Ben Bella is determined to go on "to the end," his lawyer said.

The Moroccan ministers ar rived Tuesday and talked with De Gaulle and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville. They conferred again with Couve de Murville Wednesday and, after a hospital visit with the fasting Algerians, paid him a second visit Wednesday night.

In New York, meanwhile, the leaders to avoid making vote appealed to France to "rethe Algerian prisoners in recog-Ben Bella and his fellow pris- nizing their status as political possible the immediate termination of the hunger strike."

> France had declared in advance that it could not recognize any such action by the assembly and was not present for the voting. Thirty-one nations abstained-including the United States and Britain-on the resolution sub-

Hospital sources reported that Algerian spokesmen had indi- Ben Bella was able to walk withcated earlier that Ben Bella and out assistance but that he ap-

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DRNIS STAMINA

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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13. Small wigs

2. Southern

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3. Sacred image

4. Play a guitar

France

Junior College has accumulated a ceipts over disbursements of \$29,- (4.44) fixed charges, \$65,034.31 513.07. Most of the special account million dollar equity in a two and 446.90. College expenses including (4.71) tax bond redemptions and fund is in locally generated scholcompleted recently and reported 327.46, and \$102,529.73 for fixed short term loan.

420,490.67 in buildings, equipment it involve the restricted and unrestricted balances of \$81,936.79).

invested in permanent assets.

and \$4,993.73 from miscellaneous tional.

Disbursements aggregated \$484,- (2.78) student activities, \$9,327.46 \$16,618.64 and the National De

general charges amounted to interest. The fixed charges item arship loan funds.

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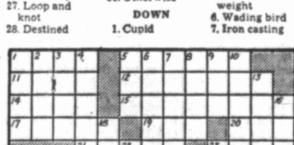
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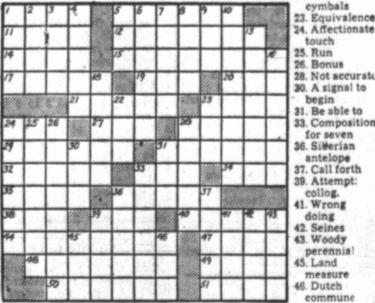
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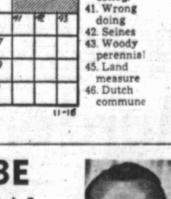
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Had Agrippa become a Christian, it is, follows repenting. It is not believing; for turning also follows In his sermon to Agrippa, Paul believing. ".... A great number said he taught men "that they believed and turned unto the Lord" should repent and turn to God, and (Acts 11:21). What is it then that works meet for repentance" follows believing and repenting? It is baptism (Acts: 2:38; Mark

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SOUTH POLE STATION: Antarctica (AP)-A young St. Louis, Mo., scientist makes the world's coldest hike daily in an awesome snow tunnel, doing a job that may help reduce the hazards of space

John Lamping, geomagnetism and seismology specialist at this American scientific station, makes a fifth of a mile round trip every day in a temperature of 63 degrees below zero. The tunnel is a yard wide and would terrorize anyone afflicted with claustrophobia, only six feet tall at its highest point and constricting to less than four at some points.

With only a hand lamp to guide him, Lamping goes through daily to check on instruments placed at the halfway mark in the 1,000-foot tunnel. The instruments measure normal variations in the earth's magnetic field and spot periodic abnormal changes resulting from such things as solar flares.

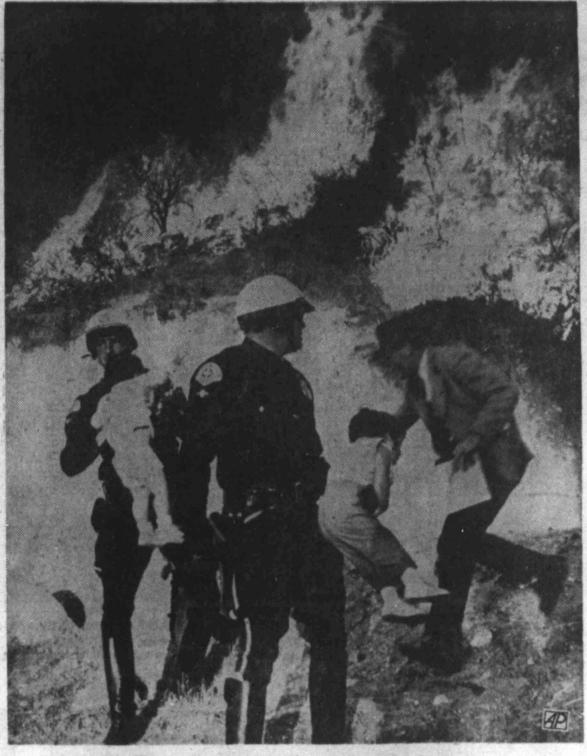
The National Scientific Foundation, which is sponsoring the special geomagnetic studies here and at Byrd Station some 800 miles away on the Antarctic ice cap, says the studies, among other things, should help determine the extent and distribution of the Van Allen radiation belts.

The Van Allens are bands of solar-produced electrical particles that begin some 600 miles above earth and extend thousands of miles into space-offering potential hazards to manned space flight unless scientists can chart relatively safe pathways through

Present indications are that the earth's magnetic field acts as a barrier to any closer approach of the belts to the earth-and that the bullet-like particles whiz back and forth between the polar re-gions along lines of magnetic force. Thus, studies of variations in the earth's magnetic field, especially from polar stations, are looked upon as a good bet for learning more about the belts and

how best to fly through them. Lamping must take his walk daily because the extremely sensitive instruments must be located far from magnetic influences.

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Tots Rescued From Brush Fire

Policemen and a newspaper reporter carry to safety two children as flames from a brush fire in the hills northwest of Los Angeles suddenly advance toward the group. The children of Mrs. R. Velasco had just been removed with their

mother from their hillside home and were being walked to a patrol car when the flames suddenly began to race toward them. The scene was in Kagel Canyon, about 20 miles northwest of Los

Goldwater Would Have Broken Berlin Red Wall

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Military men have told him Wednesday night.

says the United States should nothing would have happened, have pushed over the Berlin di- Goldwater said. viding wall "when it was only

"Now it's too late," he said in WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) _ off to see what would happen." a lecture at Holy Cross College residential arteries and is heavily tics aside and serve the people.

3 New U. S. Satellites Circling The World Today

ing data for navigation and spyin-the-sky space systems.

The trio soared aloft Wednesproductive days in the space age. Two of the satellites rode skyward in the nose of a Thor-Able-Star rocket fired from Cape Canaveral Wednesday night. One is the 190-pound Transit 4B, partially powered by a nuclear gen-erator. The other is a 240-pound "Dumbbell" package which is in-100 feet in two weeks in a satellite stabilization experiment.

a big boost toward a space navigation network to guide ships, planes, submarines and missiles.

ground electronics equipment were given a trial.

The Air Force announced plans to send into orbit recently and the send into orbit rec The satellite twins gave the U.S. Earlier, the 35th rocket in the Discoverer series flung a satellite into orbit from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., in another try to more than 200,000 amateur ra-at developing means of recovering capsules from space.

will attempt to snare as it para- object. chutes to earth. Eight such cap- In the only failure, an Argo D8

LETTER TO EDITOR

satellites.

The successes raised the total ments, of successful U.S. satellites to 59. day in one of this nation's most The Soviet Union has orbited 13. In other missile-space developments Wednesday:

A Pershing artillery missile transits by the fall of 1962. scored its 22nd success in 26 test firings on a short-range hop of Canaveral.

The Nike-Zeus missile killer system registered a double tritended to stretch out more than umph at White Sands, N.M. In one test. Zeus radar tracked a special missile test target. In the other, the launch technique and

(for orbiting satellite carrying amateur radio) to beam signals control, tended to be kicked loose from a Within a few days, the Discoverer, Oscar will enable the erer is scheduled to eject a cap- hams to practice the art of tracksule which Hawaii-based planes ing and observing a moving space

sules have been retrieved in pre-rocket broke apart shortly after

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Herald who have a complaint with

Motion Pictures Are Criticized

While attending the recent showing of Walt Disney's "Greyfrier's Bobby" with my family we were

amazed and disgusted to preview the coming attraction "Spendor

ing the investigations of Commu-nist influence in Hollywood dur-

ing the 40's Elia Kazan was cited

by both the House Un-American

California Un-American Activities

Committee. He also just happens

to be a member of various Communist front organizations.

Last week, another film, "Sparplayed here to large

film was Dalton Trumbo, a convicted Communist. According to

the Saturday Review, "Spartacus" dealt with one primary subject-

Lenin's master plan for world conquest is first the take-over of

Eastern Europe, next the masses of Asia and then encircle, de-

grade and demoralize that last

bastion of capitalism, the U.S.A. 'We shall not have to attack, it

will fall like an overripe fruit into

Are we going to sit idle and let this type of film continue to de-

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nique is essential for recovering Calif. The shot was intended to another 40 to 60 feet to the Three new United States satel-lites circled the globe today seek-tector and Samos reconnaissance

The Atomic Energy Commisless than 220 miles from Cape sion reported the grapefruit-sized atomic generator in 4B is operating. The first unit of this type was aboard transit 4A last June and gave the United States a flarge lead over the Soviet Union in harnessing nuclear power for space exploration.

Scientists are eagerly awaiting results of the "Dumbbell" satelto send into orbit next month a lite which separated from 4B in 10-pound satellite named Oscar space. It is officially called Traac -for transit research and attitude

> In a day or two-if all goes right-a ground station will send a signal to activate electromagnets in Traac, causing the satellite to follow the earth's magnetic field. Six days later another sig-nal will start a motor which will push a boom less than half an inch in diameter 60 feet out of the top of the satellite. In another eight days, a thin coil spring with a five-pound weight on top will eject from a 1½ pound platform

ation belt with a parcel of instru- Scientists at Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns Hopkins Uni-Transit 4B is the fifth and last versity, believe this will stabilize test satellite in the series aimed the satellite so its base will alat an operational network of four ways face the earth. The Navy wants to develop face-down capability for future transits in order to concentrate all antennae and power in one direction, thus ex-

tending the life of the satellite.

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superior person with a solid foun-"The future calls for more and

better teachers and the challenge lies squarely on our doorstep, Colleges and State Universities. The time is long overdue, he said, to "throw out the assortment using and start afresh" in teacher

and intellectual toughness."

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Tonorrow's teacher must be a truly dation of knowledge and intellectual toughness, a Nebraska educator believes.

Dean W. K. Beggs of the Univer-sity of Nebraska told the American Association of Land Grant of course patterns we are now

"Obviously, we must start with superior material," Beggs said in a prepared address. "The professional training will be built upon a solid foundation of knowledge

The problem of teacher educa-tion, Beggs said, is compounded by three cultural eruptions: the population explosion, the skyrocketing volume of knowledge and the freedom explosion in the emerging nations.

It is imperative, the Nebraska dean said, to find ways to teach ranging from "a bottom of almost complete illiteracy to a summit of highly sophisticated learning cap-

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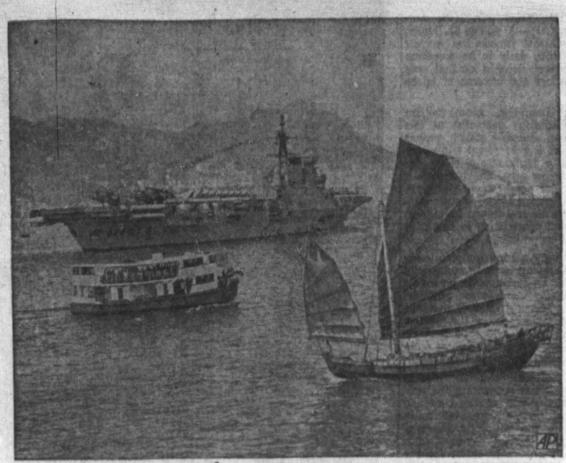
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



WAITING TO RECORD - American soldiers walk past cameras and lenses resting on sidewalk in the Friedrichstrasse border check point in Berlin. Man sitting on ladder guards the equipment as cameramen, assigned to the area, take a coffee break.



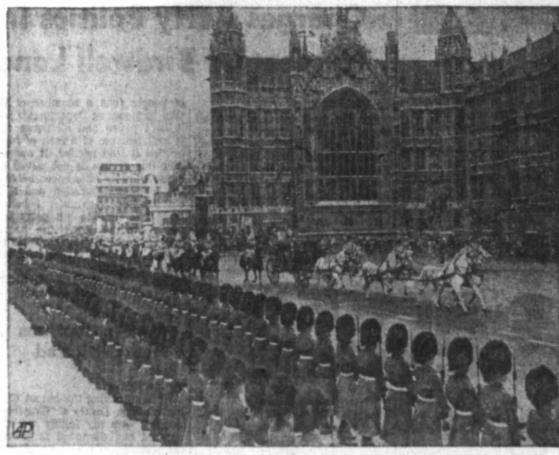
MATING LOOK - These gannets are not sky scanners. They're necking on Malagasy Island off Cape Town, South Africa, where birds migrate for mating season.



NAUTICAL CONTRASTS - The British carrier HMS Victorious sails past ferry and Chinese Junk upon entering Hong Kong harbor. The carrier, diverted to Persian Gulf area by Kuwait crisis, arrived in Hong Kong three months later than planned.



SPACE "EYE" - Australia's new radio-telescope is in operation at Parkes. The 190-foot high "dish" is able to receive radio waves from 5,000 light years away.



BRITISH PAGEANTRY - Troops present arms as the Irish state coach, drawn by six Windsor Greys, arrives with Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip at Westminster Palace in London. The British monarch came to officiate at opening of Parliament.



SIGHT - Tourists arrive at the 185-foot high Goddess of Mercy figure at Tokyo Bay. The steel and concrete statue also serves as light tower for shipping.



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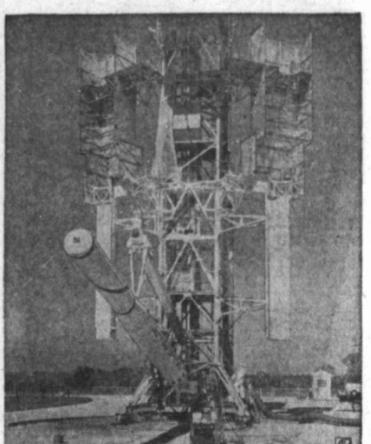
HONORED - Zulu leader Albert John Luthuli was awarded the 1960 Nobel Peace Prize. He was cited for his fight against the South African racial segregation policy.



MAY DEPART - The giant statue of Josef Stalin overlooking Stalin Allee in East Berlin is the subject of speculation after denunciations of the late Soviet premier.



ANNIVERSARY NOTED - Famed artist Pablo Picasso and his wife, Jacqueline, watch builfight staged in honor of his 80th birthday. It was climax of festivities in the French Riviera village of Vallauris where he established his pottery works.



TEST VEHICLE- A Scout rocket is readied by service tower at Wallops Island, Va., before launch. The Scout is a small reliable and flexible space explorer.



SOLITARY STUDY - Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin is a lone figure as he studies papers prior to session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York. The Soviet delegation rejected any new U.N. moratorium on nuclear bomb testing.



NIGHT WEAR - A hat with Middle East overtones is among Milady's latest choices. Gold lame toque, by Sally Victor, is studded with topaz and rhinestones.



HE SAYS IT'S EASY - Wilhelm Ochs of Kassel, West Germany, shows how he changes tires. He makes a pneumatic jack by using balloon tires inflated by car's exhaust gases. A metal plate is placed between balloon tires and the vehicle's underside.

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A group of Goliad Junior High School and Howard County Junior College students will spend this weekend in the Big Bend National Park, the second to do so in as

Last week, 59 Goliad eighth grade science students made an earth science outing to the park. An 11 vehicle caravan, including two pickup trucks to carry food and camping equipment, left here Friday and returned the following Sunday. The coming trip will follow the same general pattern.

The students studied geological formations, fossils, desert vegetation and animals, including some skunks who kept the camp awake most of the first night.

Among park sights the group visited, were Boquillas Canyon, the 600 foot rock slide, Boquillas, Mexico, Santa Elena Canyon, and Terlingua. Sunday morning worship was held on the banks of the Rio Grande.

The students are members of Stanley Grant's science classes. Five older students made the trip, serving as crew leaders. They included Nancy Thomas, Terry Cauble, David Landrum, Dub McMeans and Ron Chaney.

Acting as supervisors were Capt. Hal Brown, Lt. John Lewis, Jimmy Haynes, and Lt. Grant, all Explorer Post No. 1 Advisors. Mrs. John Lewis, Goliad history teacher, spoke to the group on Big Bend history.

Parents driving cars on the trip were Mrs. Lee Burklow, Mrs. R. E. Collier, Mrs. Jimmy Welch, and Mrs. Robert Satterwhite:

Additional vehicles were borrowed from A. P. Kasch, W. O. McMeans, W. A. French and R. L. Tollett. Lt. Sue Barton, Webb day behind the second storm to more at some points, and consid- In the Oklahoma Panhandle, a

Special Race Filings Close

16 special elections-three for the legislature and one for Congresswith a total of 11 candidates. Filing deadline was midnight Wednesday night,

Don Hefton, 34, and Carl Flanery, 69, paid their \$5 filing fee in the election to name a successor, to state Rep. Tony Korioth of Snow continued in Oklahoma, Germany will ask Norway for Sherman, who resigned to accept where it blocked roads west of technical assistance in building a

Five candidates are listed in the most county. election to replace U.S. Rep. Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls who quit to become head of the American Petroleum Institute. They are Joe Meissner, 36, Wichita Falls; Graham B. Purcell Jr., 42, Wichita Falls; Jack Hightower, 35, Vernon; Jimmy P. Horany, 42, Archer City, and Vernon Stewart,

Wichita Falls. Three candidates are running for the state Senate seat held by Congressman-elect Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio. They are state Rep. Franklin Spears, Bard Logan

and James Helland. In the election to fill Spears' place in the House, which he has vacated to run for the Senate, candidates are Raymond Russell. Jack Leon, and Rudy Esuivel.

A Port Arthur man, Hugh Wilson tried to pay a \$5 filing fee to run for the congressional post. The fee now is \$500. The Supreme Court of Texas refused to give Wilson permission to file a request for a court order that would force Secretary of State Frank Lake to accept the \$5 fee.

Lake announced last week that the filing fee would be \$500 because of a new law passed by the legislature.

Race Bar Hits U.S. Official

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Carl Rowan, deputy assistant secretary of state, was refused service at a Kansas City night club for an hour Wednesday night. Then the management learned his

"It's not particularly embarrassing to me," Rowan said. "I've been in hundreds of incidents like this. I've been a Negro for a long time. It is disgusting, though, that these things happen.

Rowan was here to address the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities. Rowan and four companions, all white, went to the Eighty-Eight Keys after its Ne-gro combo, led by pioneer jazzman Baby Lovett, had been recommended as one of the best shows in town. They sat at a table for an hour before the management decided to serve them.

World Bible **Effort Asked**

NEW YORK (AP)-The American Bible Society has been asked to set aside \$400,000 to buy and distribute Bibles to overseas areas where communistic, atheistic literature is being passed out.

The society's council, at the close of its annual meeting Wednesday, urged the expendi-ture, adding: "All over the world people are choosing either atheism, materialism, or the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Millions may choose Christianity if we can reach them with copies of manu-

scripts in their own languages. The society represents 55 de-nominations of the Protestant Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 16, 1961 5-A



Battled Skunks, Too

These are a few of the 59 Goliad Junior High School sutdents who made the trip to Big Bend National Park last week. Among other adventures, they battled skunks who interrupted their sleep. They include, from left, Rita Saunders, John Tynes, Catherine Conner, Susan Collier, Brenda Boggs, Lynn Heath, Carla Chapman, Bob

Worley, Cheryl Kasch, Henri Perry, Cecilia Pachall, Terry Cauble, Nancy Head; sitting, from left, Phil Rickey, Donna Pendergrast, Gregg Pate, Paul Soldan, Laura Martensen, Kathy Cone, Jean Watson, Pam Lurting, Eileen Lewis, Ray Tollett, Lana Satterwhite, Johnny Arrick.

New Storm Chills Much Of Southwest

Bitter winds blew across miles hazardous. of snow-covered countryside tohit Colorado, Oklahoma and Kan-

As much as three feet of snow blanketed storm areas, which counted eight deaths from the wintry weather since Monday. Blizzard conditions lingered on

the Eastern Colorado plains, clos-AUSTIN (AP)—The secretary of state closed filing in the four Dec. 16 special elections—three for the New snow thickened the icy coverlet in extreme northeast vance to Frisco, Tex. New Mexico and parts of the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, and spread eastward into Kansas Skies cleared early today in the

Texas and New Mexico areas.

Fresh snow measured a foot or were 6-foot drifts.

Half a foot of snow from the

Federal Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Com-munity Facilities Administration Wednesday announced a \$1,200 ad-

Defense Aid

BERGEN, Norway (AP)-West Boise City in the state's western- series of underground defense inmost county.

Elsewhere in the storm sector, ter Franz Josef Strauss said talities in Texas and one in New subfreezing temperatures left Wednesday.

many highways glassy slick and latest storm left 16 inches on the ground at Romero in the Texas

AFB nurse, acted as medical ad- buffet New Mexico and Texas in erable amounts remained from 15-inch fall over Cimarron County three days. The new storm also the preceding two days-up to 36 around Boise was the heaviest. inches in the mountains of south northwestern Oklahoma outside central New Mexico, where there the Panhandle, but it did not ac-

Near-blizzard conditions prevailed at Clayton in northeastern New Mexico for several hours. Howling wind churned a foot of fresh snow.

More than 12 inches of new snow blanketed Trinidad in southern Colorado, and wind gusts hitting 50 miles per hour made auto travel risky along the eastern slope of the Rockies. An ice storm gripped Denver.

Colorado's first storm death of the week occurred south of Denver, where a woman died when a car skidded off an icy highway Wednesday night.

There have been six storm fa-

glass fiber draperies have deep hems, deep pinch pleats, fine

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to \$106,327.47 today at noon,

The audit will be completed today, Miller said. A meeting will be called as soon as division leaders can be contacted and the campaign will be reviewed. This will probably be Friday evening, he said.

The goal of \$10,000 set by Webb AFB was within reach Wednesday, as section chairman reported totals of \$9.712 turned in. According to Lt. Col. John F. Holt, project officer for the drive, the deadline-Nov. 1-saw only \$8,300 re-

Hours later, the 3560th Civil Engineering Group, commanded by Lt. Col. Beverly V. Pearson, leaped from a 94 per cent notch to clear the board for a perfect

The M and S Group, under the leadership of Col. Donald W. Penthe Webb drive when the group vaulted from 65 per cent to a 90 per cent performance.

Lt. Col. Jack Price's 331st FIS flurried on the final day to boost the unit from a 12.5 per cent to an appreciable 62 per cent.

Here is the way the ledger Group, \$1,033; Wing Headquarters and No. 2 J. Archer. Squadron Section, \$1,001; 331st FIS. \$819; USAF Hospital Group, Campbell is a new Spraberry ment, \$127; Mobile Training De- feet about three miles northwest tachment, \$72; Weather, \$67; Field of Stanton. Training, \$56; miscellaneous, \$16.

Y Secretaries **Back To Work**

Francis Flint, secretary, and Curtiss L. Chatham, program secretary of the YMCA, returned Wednesday from a four-day conference of the Southwestern Association of Secretaries held at T&P

ward developing YMCA secre- about three miles northwest of taries as professional people, Flint

portunity to meet other people (Dean) field. The site is C NE working in the profession in this NE, section 45-34-4n, T&P survey,

area," Flint said. Sessions dealt with professional miles northwest of Ackerly. attitudes and basic skills needed for the work. Discussion groups ing hole in lime and chert below were held by the 75 secretaries 11,255 feet. In the past 24 hours and Y personnel and speakers dis- the operator has lost 80 barres of cussed various phases of Y work. drilling mud. This explorer is C

ey, National Council of YMCAs, vey. New York, Others were Rabbi Levi Olan, Dallas, and Dr. Gus Ferre, devotional leader, Texas Christian University.

ence were from the Southwestern 4.840 feet in lime and shale. It area which includes Texas, Okla- spots C SE NW, section 84-5, homa. Arkansas and a part of H&GN survey.

Cubs Make Plans

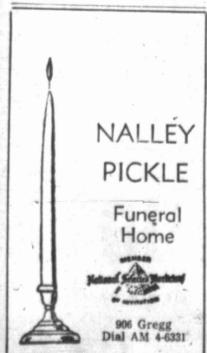
Den 4, Pack 63, Cub Scouts, met Wednesday with Den Mothers Gilbert Grantham at the latter's home on the Gail Route. The cubs practiced the opening ceremony and discussed plans for the pack meeting to be held at Gay Hill School next Monday. The boys played games and were served refreshments. Six boys were in attendance.

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS-Fair today and might Increasing cloudiness Friday. Cool-

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Cuba Got Unwanted Change In Regime, Doctor Tells Lions

cards which have not been communism for a form of gov-Thus Dr. Tomas Armstrong, 25 cards remain to be worked, member of the VA Hospital surgi-

according to Marvin Miller, cam- cal staff and who fled his native Cuba after a distinguished career Another \$32.16 was added to the as a physician, described to the gift total Wednesday bringing it Downtown Lions Club the metamorphosis of the island republic

> "Cuba is a Red beachhead in the Americas," he warned. "As long as this is true, we will have | sion of events which brought Casproblems in the Americas." Eighty per cent of the people what appeared to be a betrayal

"We just wanted a change, but | are against Fidel Castro, he esti- of the revolution was actually a strongest military machine in all of Latin-America. The May Day

> "Castro promised free demo cratic elections within 18 months,' complained Dr. Armstrong bitter-"Two and a half years have passed and if you dared plead for elections, you would find yourself

The speaker traced the progrestro into power. In retrospection,

OIL REPORT

Four Locations Staked In Area

Four new locations in the area | The oiler is about nine miles head today's oil report. Three southwest of Iatan. dergrast added further thrust for completions were reported also, all in established fields.

James K. Currie has staked the fourth site in the Fools Creek (Queen) field in Glasscock County. It is No. 4 TXL, scheduled to bottom at 1,800 feet, 10 miles east

Dawson County gained two sites looked this morning: M and S in the Ackerly (Dean) field, Both Group \$2,578; Pilot Training are Conoco projects set for 8,800 Group, \$1,069; Civil Engineering feet. They are No. 2 T. V. Butts

Gruss and Others No. Communications Detach- Trend Area site projected to 8,300

Borden

Chambers No. 1 Wills is running drillstem test number four on an unreported zone between 8,382-407 feet. Location is C SE NE, section 533-97, H&TC survey.

Conoco No. 2 T. V. Butts, spotting C SW SE, section 45-34-4n, survey, is contracted for 8,800 feet in the Ackerly (Dean) The conference was directed to- field. It is on a 160-acre lease Ackerly

Conoco No. 2 J. Archer is proj-"It gave Chatham and me an op- ected to 8,800 feet in the Ackerly on a 160-acre lease about three

Texaco No. 1 McDougal is mak-Keynote speaker was Cliff Car- SE SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P sur-

Garza

General Crude Oil Co. No. 1 Representatives at the confer- Irene Rodgers is digging below

Glasscock

James K. Currie No. 4 TXL spots C SW NE SE, section 39-32-4s, T&P survey, 10 miles east of Garden City. It is the fourth location in the Fools Creek (Queen) Mrs. Leon Mitchell and Mrs. field and is set for 1,800 feet. The site is on a 160-acre lease.

Howard

Bell No. 1 Lowe-Read is drilling officers were re-elected. through lime below 5,030 feet. It is 660 feet from the south and chairman of the board and chief 1,780 feet from the east lines of executive officer of the company. section 7-30-1n, T&P survey.

Sawnie Robertson No. 8 Percy per cent water was produced. Totopped at 2,500 feet, 41/2 inch casing at 2,800 feet, perforations are between 2,700-50 feet and the tion 13-30-1s, T&P survey, about is quite active in local civic af- WAFB; five miles southeast of Coahoma. fairs. Socony Mobil Oil Co. No. 20 Newly elected SIC president is

is a dual completion in the How- pany last July 1. Finley has held

But Don't Go Near The Water

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)- dividends at regular rates on all Substitute teacher Ernest Bury, issues of preferred stocks. All divi-30, thought the most scientific dends are payable Dec. 1, 1961 to at the courthouse. The meeting Wednesday where at least 15 per cent of the total cattle sold are checked in tobacco to eighth graders would be to let them puff a cigarette. Bury, who doesn't smoke, bor-

rowed a cigarette from a student at Jonas Salk School and suggested each child take a puff.

About half the class of 30 tried it. One girl got queasy and com-Kiesel. He fired Bury.

parade in Havana paralleled that in Russia.

in jail or before a firing squad."

Martin

Gruss and Others No. 1-A Campbell is a new site in the Spraberry Trend Area about three be free again, he said, but it will miles northwest of Stanton. It is not be easy despite an overwhelmprojected to 8,300 feet and spots ing majority against Castro. Sevfeet from the west lines of section 8-36-1s, T&P survey.

Humble No. 1 Campbell is digging in lime and shale below 11,-253 feet. Location is 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 11,717 feet and the operator is preparing to run drillstem tests on the Fusselman. Scattered bleeding oil was reported on 39 feet of dolo mite cored from between 11 678. 717 feet. This wildcat is C SE SW. section 7-36-1n, T&P survey.

Mitchell

Joseph Grinnan and L. P. Yandell No. 10-A F. M. Mills pumped 40 barrels of 29.4 gravity oil, with 14 per cent water, on initial potential in the Sharon Ridge (1,700) field. Production was through perforations between 1.525-60 feet. It pottomed at 1,661 feet, pay topped at 1,513 feet and 51/2 inch casing is at 1,661 feet. The oiler spots C NW NW NW, lot 11, George Reiger survey, 11 miles northwest of Colorado City.

Sterling

Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1 Reed is at a total depth of 3,016 feet and is waiting on cement to set 8% inch casing. The site is 2,040 feet from the north and 650 feet from the west lines of section 9-30, W&NW survey.

SIC Officers Are Changed

AMARILLO - Southwestern Investment Company's board of directors made four officer changes and declared the regular quarterly dividend at the first quarter meeting in Amarillo.

Elected to new executive posts were R. Earl O'Keefe, S. Wayne O'Keefe, Maurice C. Finley, and

R. Earl O'Keefe was elected He is one of the founders of the SIC family of companies and has Jones pumped 47 barrels of 30 guided their growth and expansion gravity oil on initial potential in the later Fact Howard field. Two the Iatan-East Howard field. Two tive in civic, community, and tal depth is 2,800 feet, pay was arillo's "Man of the Year" in

S. Wayne O'Keefe was named

Mary Chalk, spotting C SW SE Maurice C, Finley, who observed SE, section 124-29, W&NW survey, his twentieth year with the comard-Glasscock field. This old well an executive post almost since workover pumped 55.41 barrels joining the firm as a young CPA. of 31.2 gravity oil, with 28 per Employed as accounting manager, cent water, on initial potential he became vice president and secthrough perforations between retary in 1947. In 1958 he was 2,088-246 feet. It was fraced with elevated to the position of execu-50,000 gallons. Elevation is 2,493 tive vice president. In this cafeet it bottomed at 3,020 feet, pay pacity he has played a major was topped at 2,088 feet and a role in general management and 5 3-16 inch string is at 2,685 feet. in guiding the company in its continued growth. L. L. Cummings, secretary and controller, has assumed new, additional duties concurrent with his election to treas-

> 121/2 cents quarterly dividend on outstanding common stock, and

Storm's Death Toll Now 320

plained to the principal, who reaches of Guerrero state today called the superintendent, Fred J. to feed the refugees and bury the dead of Cyclone Tara, now unof-

overthrow of the constitutional

munist from the start, he said.

Cuba's undoing started with the

government by Batista, the onceleposed dictator of Cuba. With the help of the military clique, Batista seized power and was, in a fradulent election, voted into a full term as president. Umrest and indignation mounted. A young man by the name of Castro appeared to be a rallying point.

"Everybody knew he (Castro) had taken part in the Communist revolution in Colombia," recalled Dr. Armstrong, "but this was overlooked because he was bent on destroying the anti-democratic government (of Batista). Besides, everyone had joked about the few Reds and socialists.

"We knew that things were going too far, but you have to accept errors as part of a revolu-tion. Then we began to suspect that something was going wrong inside the revolution; many of the laws had a reddish cast. Castro lied about social conditions as a pretext for tyrannical laws." Ultimately property and wealth

were confiscated, people were jailed on pretenses or even shot without a semblance of justice. Russian advisers were brought in, and the iron grip of communism had fastened itself.

Somehow, sometime Cuba must ,980 feet from the north and 1,994 eral thousand children and young people have been shipped off to Russia for indoctrination, he reported, and the armed rule makes uprising difficult indeed. The abortive invasion attempt demonstrated that ultimately Cuban patriots will have to have the effective support of the entire American nemisphere, he said.

'Blue Law' To Be Aired

The new "blue law" recently put into effect will receive an airing Friday at a meeting of the retail merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Jay Banks, police chief; A. K. Steinheimer and John Burgess, city officials, and county officials will give the businessmen informament of the law.

All merchants who deal with articles whose sale is affected by the law are urged to attend. Jim Lewis and Gilbert Gibbs are cochairmen of the committee.

Man Wounded In Gun Affray

Jimmy Rodriquez, 104 N. 7th, was taken to Howard County Hospital Foundation by River ambulance Wednesday night with a bullet wound in his right knee. His wound was not considered serious. A warrant for the arrest of a man charged with assault with intent to murder has been issued but he had not been apprehended

by police at noon Thursday. Jack Jones, police detective, said Thursday that another man was arrested at the scene of the shooting in the 300 Block of Northwest Fourth and charged with carrying a concealed weapon - a trench knife.

Four Accidents Are Investigated

Big Spring police investigated four accidents in the past 24 hours. No injuries were reported.

Locations of accidents, and drivchurch affairs, he was named Am- ers of vehicles involved, were: 1000 Birdwell, Eric Allen Brewster, 614 Colgate, and Joan Horton, Northeast Second; Northeast vice chairman of the board. He is Second and Nolan, Leslie B. Mcproject was fraced with 50,000 a partner and general manager of Neese, 3611 Connally, and Edward gallons. It is C NE N W NW, sec- Panhandle Insurance Agency and Sinkovitz, 3560th M&S Group,

> Fourth and Gregg, southbound bus struck a parked pickup and Tulsa, electric power pole.



Elected

Frank W. Mayborn, publisher of the Temple, Tex., Telegram, was elected president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association in meeting at Boca Raton, Fla. Mayborn succeeds Robert C. Miller of the Jacksonville, Fla., Times-Union and Journal who became chairman of the board.

Trinity Board Opposes West

AUSTIN (AP)-State and federal water authorities compiling a development plan for Texas have been told by the Trinity River Authority that it is opposed to providing any water to the western part of the state if it would cut Houston short.

The authority was represented by its chief engineer, James Cotten, and its lawyer, Martin Har-

In a statement to the U.S. Study Commission and the State Board of Water Engineers, the authority set out opposition to any diversion. of water unless protection was contained for the Livingston reservoir water which will help supply Houston.

It also opposed any trans-basin diversion which would lower the water supply to Houston under ex-Another major recommendation

made by the authority was that

the Boyd site on the upper west fork of the river be developed to help supply Fort Worth. Under consideration by the conference is the plan of the commission asking that \$1.3 billion worth

of reservoirs be constructed in Texas to meet water needs by the The main contention of the authority was that close state-local-

federal relations be maintained to protect the state before any federal development takes place. Neches River authorities met

with the groups today.

Nixon Urges Effort Against China U.N. Try

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The more fire and a lot more back- grove said "the federal govern bone" into its effort to keep Communist China out of the United one's neighbor. Experience in Nations, former Vice President war and disasters has shown that owner and driver of a truck in-M. Nixon said Wednes- people are very cooperative."

Nixon told a news conference he was not ready to advocate United States withdrawal from the United Nations if Red China is admitted, but warned that American public opinion might demand withdrawal or a drastic cut in U.S. funds for the body.

He said President Kennedy's public statements against Red China's bid for United Nations membership have been emphatic, but "what concerns me is that at the second levels in our administration, a defeatist attitude has been expressed."

Nixon, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nominakept going, minor damage; Sixth tion in California, spoke later at and State, Sylvia Faye Cole, 700 a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner tion in California, spoke later at

'Back Tagging' Is **Brucellosis Method**

county farm agent, said today.

Helbig said he has a the soffice. The back tags on hand at his office. He asks that all cattlemen and farmers who plan' to sell one or farmers who plan' to sell one or eattle contact him. There is ed to tests.

Helbig urged that all livestock Helbig urged that all livestock Billy Ray Turner and Verna Lee Yan Billy Ray Billy Ray B

"Back tagging" as a method of tagged animal's blood will be nsuring continued check on bru- retained and tested for brucelloinsuring continued check on brucellosis in this county is being initiated at once, Herb Helbig, county farm agent, said today.

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WARRANTY BEEDS

V. S. Thigpen et ux to T. L. Cannon.

part of Tract 14. W. B. Currie Subdivision.

L. H. Merworth et ux to Mrs. Frank

Covert. Lot 7. Block 36. Cole-Strayhorn county,

county farm agent, said today.

A group of representatives from five counties in this area were present at a meeting Wednesday at the courthouse. The meeting was to outline the back tagging plan and to explain how important it is to stockmen in counties which have been checked out as brucellosis free. Howard County was so designated in 1960.

Helbig said he has a supply of the back tags on hand at his office. He asks that all cattlemen and county is a group of representatives from five counties from five counties to the plan is pursued by ranch-arched by ranch-arched by ranched archecked in the point of the p

"Allowing youngsters to smoke ficially reported to have claimed Under the plan, cattle sold from owners who plan to sell cattle

Corps Cadet Rally Slated

to participate in a Corps Cadet Rally being conducted in Big Spring Saturday, according to his intimates.

Maj. Robert L. Short, post com-

This is the third of four such rallies in the state. Visitors have been invited from Abilene, Amarillo, Borger, Littlefield, Lub-bock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo and Wich-

Registration will take place the Post beginning at 1 p.m. and the opening session will be held in the Salvation Army Auditorium at 2 p.m. Guest speakers for the opening session will be Major and Mrs. Emery Frierson, Dallas, regional youth secretaries in charge Salvation Army youth work throughout Texas.

An awards banquet will be held at the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College at 5 p.m. The closing meeting will be held there at 6:30 p.m.

Grand Jury Indicts Five

COLORADO CITY (SC) - The Mitchell County grand jury met Wednesday, investigated eight complaints concerning nine people and returned five indictments, according to Weldon Kirk, district attorney for Mitchell and Nolan

sault were returned against Wendell Blaine Dodson, about 23, of Colorado City. Both charges concerned offenses allegedly committed Oct, 22, 1961. The sodomy charge concerns Alma Louise Dodson, about 27, his wife; and the indictment charges that he assaulted Marvin Robertson with intent to murder, on the same day. Robertson is his father-in-law. Dodson is free on \$5,000 bond. James Mack Chastain, 20, Aus-

tin, was indicted for forgery in connection with a \$20 check cashed at the P. H. Pace Service Station. Chastain is in custody in Travis County. Two indictments-one for forg-

ery and one for wife desertionwere returned against persons not yet apprehended J. W. Randle was foreman of

the grand jury. Other members were H. E. Thomas, Ray Preston, Gene Parham, Arlene Morris, L. E. Mannering, Mrs. Faye Manning, O. B. Trulock Jr., Nick Farrar, Gerald Gordon, Erdine Mor-

Shelter Called Private Matter

DETROIT (AP)-It is up to the individual to provide fallout protection for his family in the event of a nuclear disaster, an administration official said Wednesday. "With certain obvious exceptions it is the view of the federal hood. government that people should provide fallout protection for their families," said John E. Cosgrove. cal philosophy could be summed Cosgrove, assistant director of up this way: the Office of Emergency Plan-

ence, which concluded Wednesday what you can't see, you are dead. He added that the government's have vision. You have to learn to in providing fallout protection.

position did not rule out community, neighborhood or state action Asked if a person should arm himself to prevent a neighbor United States needs "to put a lot from getting into his shelter, Cosment does not favor shooting

Visit Library

the library this week with the Den Mother, Mrs. John Rudeseal. Mrs. Cummings were jointly owners Opal McDaniel showed the boys and operators of a cable dump how to use the library and books truck. were checked out to them. Den Chief Mark Alexander accompanied were served by Mrs. Rudeseal.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT. Austin Welch vs. Travelers insurance of the money paid out by them for the money paid out by them on the policies.

FW AUTOMOBILES
Paul Barefield. 309 Mesquite. Chevrolet
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John H. Bluefield, 160A Cardinal, Ford.
V. G. Callahan, Ackerly, Ford.
Jack B. Poole, 147B Dow, Ford.
Pacific Finance Co., Houston, Lloyd.
E. C. Crabitree, Knott, Oldsmobile.
J. E. Walker, Rt. 1, Ford truck.
M. E. Ferguson, Big Spring Ford truck.
H. H. Rutherford, Big Spring, OMC truck.

Texas Union Natural Gas Co., Interna-WARRANTY DEEDS

MR. SAM

(Continued from Page One)

tion while watching television. He give and take. You must com-was an avid boxing and wrestling promise when necessary. You have to work hard and keep in

FOR THE BIRDS Rayburn considered the fancy victuals served at most Washington social affairs as "stuff for the

hirds. Friends suspected that Rayburn would have been a good, if doting, father. He loved children, espe-

cially boys.
"God," he once confided to a friend, "what I would give for a tow-headed boy to take fishing." relaxation. He would go anywhere | years and was its speaker more the fish were reported biting. To him, landing a scrappy bass was an accomplishment.

He was sensitive about two things, his lack of hair and his illstarred marriage. He often accused photographers of focusing cameras in such a way as to emphasize his complete baldness. He wouldn't discuss his mar-

riage to Miss Metze Jones of Valley View, Tex., a sister of former Rep. Marvin Jones of Texas. They married on Oct. 15, 1927, and several months later the marriage was dissolved. She now is Mrs. Jeff Nelly of Amarillo, Tex. LONELINESS

If Rayburn ever had another romance, few people knew about it. He seemed in his later years to have the same feeling of "loneliness that breaks men's hearts' which he said he experienced as a boy on a Texas cotton farm. Although a God-fearing man and

respector of all religions, Ray-

burn did not publicly embrace any religion until he was 74 years old. At that age he was baptized into the Tioga, Tex., Primitive Baptist Church. Early in life, he recalled in remniscent moods, he had an unforgettable experience with the Bible. He engaged in a Biblical ar-

gument with his father, lost the argument and had to eat standing up for a spell. "I never argued with the Bible after that," he said. In a private hideaway in the

Capitol, Rayburn spent many sociable hours with his intimates. Known as the "Board of Education," the hideout was a gathering place for a select group of friends at the close of almost every daily session of the House

had died

WIDE RANGE Discussions covered a wide range of subjects-politics, family matters, sports, current events, enjoying a social drink there late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, when he received word that the late in the late in the late in the afternoon of April 12, 1945, which is the late in the late i President Franklin D. Roosevelt

Two Rayburn-imposed rules were enforced in the "Board of Education." All discussion was completely off the record, and jokes based on sex were frowned

Rayburn enjoyed so-called "shaggy dog" stories but didn't like jokes "that reflect on woman-PHILOSOPHY Rayburn's down-to-earth politi-

"In politics you have to know ning, addressed a session of a how the people feel and what they White House regional confer- are thinking. If you don't feel You have to be fair. You have to

Insurance Firms File Case Here

A suit for damages against the volved in an accident has been filed in 118th District Court by a group of insurance companies. The case, styled Home Insur-Den 5, Pack 45 made a trip to Whorter, alleges that in October, ance Co., et al, vs. A. U. Mc-1960, McWhorter and Chester

The insurance firms, the petition recites, had policies on propthe group. Refreshments erty owned by W. R. Loving, identified as Bill's Package Store. The property was located on US 87. On Oct. 15, 1960, the petition alleges the truck owned and operated by the defendants collided with this package store causing heavy damage. The insurance firms are asking that McWhorter and Cum-

Tribes To Be Inducted Today

Eight Y - Indian Guide tribes will be inducted and receive charters at a formal ceremony today at 7 p.m., according to Curtiss L. Chatham, program secretary of the YMCA.

The induction ceremony will be headed by Chatham, who is induction chief, and Troy Love, the medicine man. Fathers will be awarded pins and their sons will receive emblems Wiley Woodard will perform an

dance during the cerefeathers will also be awarded to fathers and sons in neral service this afternoon at 3:00 second year tribes who are re- o'clock in River Chapel, Interment sponsible for organizing the new

Contract Awarded The C&D Electric Co. has been

The public is invited to attend,

awarded the contract to repair the

drink and enjoyed sharing it with touch with your people. You have to have faith in the people because they are good and fair. Heving good, common sense isn't

enough; you have to exercise it." It was this philosophy which made Rayburn's name synonomous with American politics and helped him inscribe a lasting page in congressional history.

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His records were not only those of longevity-he served in the Fishing was his favorite form of House more than 48 consecutive than twice as long as the previous record-holder, Henry Clay. He left his imprint on far-reaching legislation. The Rural Electrification Administration, the rural highway program, the Securities and Exchange Act, the Federal Communications Act and antitrust

> Rayburn loved a good political fight and never ran from one. He was at his best as chairman of national conventions.

laws were among his legislative

He broke even in his last two major battles. He lost his fight to win the Democratic presidential nomination for Johnson. But, always the loyal Democrat, he gave his wholehearted backing to the man who beat Johnson, President Kennedy

BIGGEST TEST He started the year 1961 with what he considered the biggest political test of his career, a move to break a conservative coalition's hold on the House Rules Committee and thereby help the Kennedy legislative program. Rayburn staked his personal prestige on the outcome. On the showdown vote of the 437 House members, Rayburn came out on top, by the slim margin of 5 votes.

It was his final big political fight.
The House will, in routine manner, replace Rayburn as its speaker. It will have difficulty replacing the image he left in its historic chamber.

"I love the House," Rayburn once said in a sentimental farewell talk at the end of a session, The House loved Rayburn, too, as it respected him. It will miss him for a long time. The place won't be the same without him. A piece of it died with him.

MARKETS

75 cents a bale lower at noon today. December 34.41. March 35.14. May 35.50.

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FUNERAL NOTICE: ELMO CARTER, 60. Passed away Tuesday in Bonham, Texas. Fu-



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in City Cemetery.

crews struggled across muddy He asks that all cattlemen and checked in 1963 with 20 per cent of coates.

is certainly contrary to the teaching of morals to children and is deeply regretted," said Kiesel.

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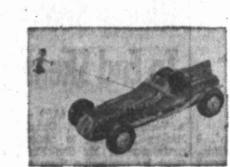
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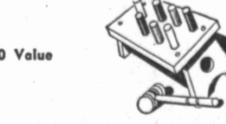
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the top 10.

Speaking for his family-wife

Patricia and four young children

-Maris said: "I'm real happy.

All of us are happy. I was hoping

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Busy with details of building a

nev home "in the greater Kansas

Maris, who also led the Ameri-

third and fourth and one for

sixth. He played in all but one

game during the season, getting

159 hits in 590 times at bat for

a .269 average. Slugging at a .620

for third and five for fourth.

Gentile, a sophomore, got five

more votes for first place. His 46

home runs decorated a .302 bat-

behind Maris in RBI with 141.

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championship of the meeting. Cornell's other two entries in the race, He's the Most and Frosty King, finished fourth and sixth. Time for the six and one-half furlong journey was 1:19 over a strip labeled "good." Larry Byers rode the winner, Felix Chavez is aboard the runner up.

Maris Again Named MVP

RAYTOWN, Mo. (AP)-Home Luis Arroyo, New York's great run king Roger Maris, sporting relief pitcher, received 95 points pier days. his second most valuable player for sixth place. Frank Lary, Deaward in as many seasons, looks troit pitcher, with 53 points; to the 1962 American League sea- Rocky Colavito, Detroit outfieldson as a challenge to keep on doing his "very best to help the fielder, 35, and New York catcher Yankees to another pennant.'

reticent slugger, who socked 61 home runs last season, again edged out Yankee team-Mickey Mantle for the award in voting by 20 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America

Maris received 202 points to Mantle's 198. A year ago he beat Mantle by only three points.

City area," Maris said he is dedi-Jim Gentile, Baltimore's first cated toward "helping the Yanks baseman, was third in the poll win the pennant again next seawith 157 points. Norm Cash, Detroit first baseman, was fourth with 151 points and Yankee pitchcan League with 142 runs batted er Whitey Ford fifth with 109. in, got seven first place votes, six for second place, three each for

Based on a count of 14 points

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Crawford. 9-10: Lt. P. R. Smotherman. 3-10. Standings W. L. L. Sidewinders 27. 13. Green Hornets

Cajun Tourney Is Under Way

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) - The weatherman boosted spirits today as the \$15,000 'Cajun Classic golf tourney teed off following nearly a week of heavy rains.

Almost two inches fell on the rolling Oakbourne Country Club course Wednesday, but two promising youngsters-Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., and Jackie Cupit of Longview, Tex.-blasted through the water with four-under-par 67s in the pro-am event.

The sizzling 67s by Cupit and Rudolph served hotice that favorites Jay and Lionel Hebert, natives of Louisiana, and staccatoswinging Doug Sanders have their work cut out on the 6,534-yard course.

Lionel Hebert won the tourney last year, while Jay took the

Hickey Seeks To End Skein

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Like Viennese analyst, Coach Red for first place, 9 for second, 8 Hickey is trying to restore the for third down to one for 10th, confidence of his San Francisco 49ers by reminding them of hap-

"Things weren't always like he tells his warriors, wounded in pride and body, as er, 51; Al Kaline, Detroit outthey prepare for Sunday's National Football League clash with Elston Howard, 30, rounded out the Chicago Bears. He's showing them movies of

> their finest hours - their 49-0 trouncing of Detroit and 35-0 shellacking of Los Angeles in October. To the 49ers, that seems a long time ago. San Francisco was sitting atop the football world a month ago

> but they've lost three and tied one in their last four games. "The boys are working hard," Hickey says, "and I'm trying to encourage 'em. There never has been any apparent lack of effort." Len Rohde will go at offensive

tackle in place of big Bob St.

Clair, who has a painfully pulled thigh muscle. Abe Woodson, who won all league honors last year, is back the defensive secondary in place of Jerry Mertens.

But Hickey won't say whether clip, he had 16 doubles, 4 triples he plans to go with John Brodie or Bill Kilmer or both at quar-Maris won the 1960 MVP award terback now that Bobby Waters, on 39 homers and 112 runs batted the third triggerman in the shotgun triumvirate, is injured and Mantle, hampered with injuries apparently through for the seaduring late season, hit 54 homers son.

"That's for the Bears to find and batted .317. He drove 132 runs in. The Mick had six first out," Hickey says, "but we'll place votes, seven seconds, two have some surprises for 'em."

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Longhorns Shoot For 8-2 Season

He has completed seven of 15

Junior Richard Wallace

sophomore Ronnie Henson

Bobcats can win

A victory over San Angelo

7-2 won-lost record, far better

than most observers anticipated

before the start of the 1961 sea-

give the locals a tie for third

place in the conference-with

fourth place, regardless of how

An 8-2 won-lost record would

give the Longhorns their best sea-

they come out.

move up behind Mullins.

been intercepted.

The San Angelo football team, a kicking conversion and two runwhich takes the field against Big ning conversions. Spring here Friday night will be without the services of Wayne Fox, 190-pound second string quarterback who has been lost for the season with a broken

The hand was first thought to have been only bruised but an X-ray taken Tuesday proved otherwise. In addition to backing up Larry

Mullins at the quarterback spot, Fox - who stands 6-feet-3has been kicking off and booting extra points for the once-beaten Bobcats.

beaten Permian earlier, 15-0. He has scored 17 points for Emory Bellard's team, having would add frosting to the cake as accounted for two touchdowns, far as most local fans are concerned. The Steers now have a

FIGHT RESULTS

LOUSVILLE, Ky. — Holly Mims vs.

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4-B CHART	right behind him and could con- ceivably overtake him.
SIX-MAN FINAL SEASON STANDINGS Team W L Pis Op	son since 1954, at which time they finished with an 8-1-1 won-lost-tied mark. The Steers should enter the game in good shape. Dexter Pate, star center, has been ailing most of the week with a siege of the flu but should be ready Friday night. The two finest passers in the conference will face each other. Jerry Tucker of Big Spring leads in completions and total yards gained. Mullins of San Angelo is

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Martin Fears TCU May Be Too Sharp

Texas, the nation's No. 1 team, tory Saturday and its opponent, Saturday.

Texas Christian, fears it might be At Houston, most of the talk

This unusual situation developed Wednesday when Coach Abe Martin of Texas Christian, thinking his Horned Frogs had been too sharp in practice, said he sure wished the boys had a normal let down Thursday.

Texas probably wishes it would but the Longhorns weren't taking any chances on the Frogs having a letdown-they went through a brisk workout, emphasizing pass Expectations were that Texas

Saturday.

passes for 154 yards and a touchdown. Only one of his passes has puted possession of first place in was new stuff for the Razorbacks, district for the first time since 1950. Should Big Spring upset the Tabbies, San Angelo would have to share the top spot with Odessa Permian but would still get into the playoffs by virtue of having

To Meet Brown

NEW YORK (AP) - The winner of Saturday's Carlos Ortiz-Paolo Rosi fight will get a title bout with lightweight champion Abilene High. They're insured of Joe Brown, matchmaker, Teddy Brenner said today. He said Brown's manager, Lou

Viscusi, agreed to the bout in telephone conversation. "He accepted our offer of \$60,000 guarantee," Brenner said. "The fight will take place in March. The site hasn't been se-

Brenner said the fight probably of the week with a siege of the will be in either Houston or New flu but should be ready Friday York.

The two finest passers in the Puerto Rican-born Ortiz, now conference will face each other. fight out of New York. Ortiz, who Jerry Tucker of Big Spring leads has won 34, lost four and fought in completions and total yards one no decision, is a 9-11 favorite gained. Mullins of San Angelo is for the nationally-televised (ABCright behind him and could con- TV) Saturday night. Rosi has a

concerned an effigy that appeared on the campus. It was the first one to be hung up to Coach Jess The Owls haven't been doing

"We may lose our edge before game time," he explained,

Christian, with its Sonny Gibbs in the saddle, would be using the preparing to fight fire with fire. Southern Methodist got glummer when it lost another regular Tuesday, Right halfback Tommy play against Arkansas at Dallas for the freshmen

Arkansas, however, had plenty of spirit and it wasn't dampened will number slightly more than in the least although the Razorbacks had to work out in the rain. Coach Frank Broyles was somewhat concerned about his defense for the SMU spread formation. It who have had to defense only against the T formation until now. Texas A&M polished its aerial attack as the Aggies prepared to invade Houston for a crack at Rice. Coach Jim Myers had six

Ortiz Or Rosi

goes after its ninth straight vic- Hogan, may not be able to play

Neely in 22 years as headman at

Sophs, Frosh Clash Today

The decks are cleared at the old stadium this afternoon for a pass plenty and Texas may be 4:30 p.m. scrimmage between the freshmen and the sophomores. R. E. Goliad and Dan Lewis, the junior high mentors, have been working all week with the Brennan went out with a knee Goliad and Runnels ninth graders. injury and might not be able to In all, about 35 boys will suit out All the Steer coaching staff will

work with the sophomores, who

Among sophomores who can play are Baxter Moore, Tommy Erhardt, John Roden, E. J. Self Kenny Chrane, DeeRoby Gartman, Albert Fierro and Robert Goodlett. The freshment will be led by

Rickey Earle, Roy Billings, Phil Smith and Jerry Power.

HSU May Depart Football Scene

ABILENE (#)-Hardin-Simmor University, which has lost 21 games in a row, may be stepping out of football. A mounting deficit in the athlet-

ic department brought a decision from the board of trustees that no new athletic scholarships will be issued until a thorough review of the situation has been made. Dr. Evan A. Reiss, president of the university, said a decision should be reached by Jan. 1 on

whether to discontinue football,

as a major team. size but continue football. Another wants to drop the sport entirely. from 1954 until the present, was not revealed but Dr. Reiss said

it was heavy. Hardin-Simmons is a member of the Border Conference.

players on the injury list and very well in the Southwest Confeared one of them, tackle George ference race, where they were supposed to be one of the leaders, and a loss to Arkansas last week that knocked Rice out of a shot at second place added to the agitaBATON I

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Baylor, which hosts Air Force Academy Saturday, was cheered when all its injured appeared likely to be in shape to play. Three of them were ready for full service and a couple-quarterback Bobby Ply and fullback Dalton Hoffman-may be able to play part time.

Texas Tech, which has the week off, got in its first practice of the week Wednesday. The Red Raiders had taken out Monday and Tuesday as a reward for beating





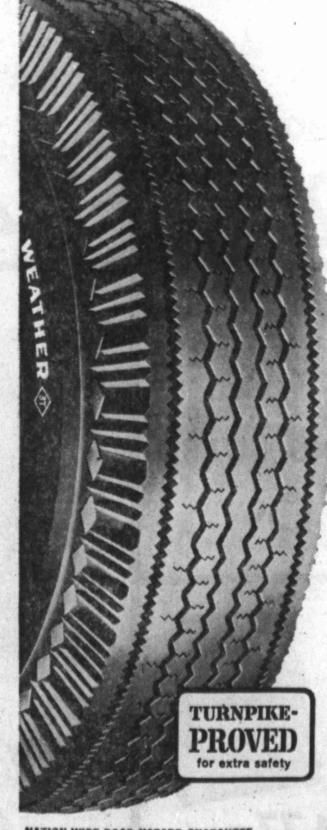
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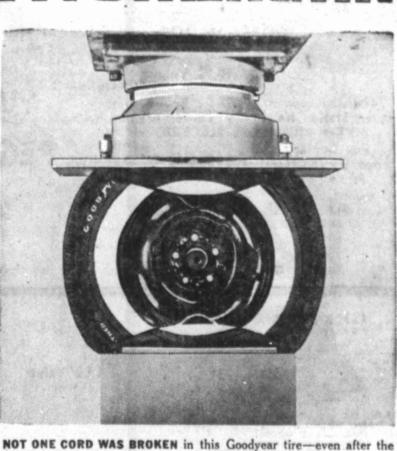


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Tigers Scent Roses In Maroon Skirmish

With bowl atmosphere hanging predicted for him. heavy over Baton Rouge like Dixie dew, Louisiana State's Bay- All America guard candidate Roy passes for 776 yards. ou Bengals stalk Mississippi State Winston. Saturday night for a victory that Mississippi State—now 5-3 for 65,000 is expected to be in Tiger may pave the road to the Rose

With LSU turning down a bid to the New Orleans Sugar Bowl earlier this week and conjecture that the Tigers may head west for a New Year's Day showing, the game with Mississippi State has almost been lost in the shuffle-almost.

LSU, gunning for its eighth straight triumph after a seasonopening loss to Rice, figures as three-touchdown favorite. These are the weapons state

All America, leads the Tigers in one thing I hate about football. rushing with 333 yards, has re-

Lznn Amedee and Jimmy Field, hazard of injury. who have completed 42 of 99 tosses for 594 yards. Halfback Wendell Harris, the

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MAJOR GAMES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Vanderbilt 81.6 (1) Tulane* 80.2

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

BY ED TUNSTALL top scorer in the SEC, who seems yards on 89 attempts—and the BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)— to be approaching the peak ence passing of Billy Hill, John Cor-

the season-offers the running of stadium for the 8 p.m. (CST) kickfullback Mackie Weaver - 298 off.

rero and Charlie Furlow. The And a savage line anchored by three have completed 69 of 120 A near-sellout crowd of about

tivities you will find (a) walking

and running; (b) handball; (c)

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OTHER SOUTHERN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Arlington* 64.5.....(35) SW Okla 29.3 Ark Tech 48.4.....(42) Ozarks* 6.4 Austin 41.5.....(11) S'western* 30.2

ly on Saturday afternoon.

Top Shape Helps Combat Football Injury: Engle

By CHARLES (RIP) ENGLE | job to be done. Among these ac-Penn State Coach

Written For AP Newsfeatures The bane of a football coach is basketball; (d) a supervised weight Bengal halfback Jerry Stovall, the risk of possible injury to mem-bers of his football squad. It is the agility drills along with many oth-

However, we should be aware of ceived nine passes for 135 yards the fact that any activity in the bined with a program of healthand has a 38.2-yard punting av- life of an individual, including ful living which includes the one of its outstanding athletes. He walking, golf, hunting, joy riding proper amount of rest and care is the Air Force (World-wide) passing of quarterbacks or mowing the lawn involves the of your body. You cannot expect 100-yard dash champion. He holds I am confident that the best way

to decrease the hazard of injury on a football squad is for that squad to be in the proper men-tal and physical condition. I feel strongly about the condition of a boy who wants to be a good football player. Because of this I would rather talk about this phase of football than the fundamentals of blocking and tackling.

There are many young man who pions" for the fifth annual world's ceive the adulation and compennvitational match game bowling sations that go along with stardom. There is a much smaller number who realize the price that must be paid, the self discipline involved and the mental and physical demands on a boy's life if he wants to succeed in football.

> One of the great coaches and psychologists of the game, Knute Rockne, once said: "Don't ever think you can get by with anything less than your best; no one ever was or ever will

be that good." Your best means a mental and a physical condition that will permit you to rise to the occasion and be in position to give 100 per cent of yourself. This means taking care of and developing your body to its greatest degree. It means doing the things that will strengthen your muscles, develop your cospeed, and give you self confidence that will make you mental-

There are many activities that your gym instructor can suggest. All will include the prerequisites of work and a dedication to the

RATINGS

EXPLANATION - A dunkel is a comparative strength rating based on the season's record to date. It reflects overage scoring margin relative to ruling of opposition. Examples a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against apposition of relatively equal rating. The system has been continuous since its origination in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

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GAMES OF WEEK ENDING NOV. 19, 1961

OTHER EASTERN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Albright* 58.7 (39) F&M 19.4 Austin 41.5 (11) S'western* 30.

Allegheny 43.8 (21) Thiel* 23.1 C-Newman 44.8 (9) Maryville* 35.

Amherst 65.2 (18) Williams* 46.8 Delta St.* 61.7 (10) La.College 52.

Lower U.C.L.A.* 100.2 (11) Wash'gton 89.5 Rater Utah St. 101.5 (12) Utah* 89.8 W.Tex.St. 72.7 (1) N.Mex.St. * 71.9



Webb Losing

to abuse the most complicated the record at 9.52 and the 220mechanism in existence all week yard dash mark of 21.5; he anand think it will function perfect-There are many rules for taking care of one's body. I don't want to sound like a reformer, but I firmly believe that if certain hab- another base record when he post-

fices that I was not willing to season.

headlines when he led Air Base LSU-Mis 8 LSU Group to a 26-20 football triumph over the 3561st Pilot Training N Car S-S Ca NC St Squadron; the Mighty Sixty-first, Ark-SMU quarterbacked by University of Rice-A&M Texas quarterback Hershel Wells Brown-Hary Harv had not been defeated in two sea- Corn-Dark

games. He is a native of Leesburgh, Fla., and has a brother-Ira-now in the Army, stationed in the P. I.

Fanning Out

tailed deer season opened in most counties. The season ontinues through Dec. 31. Colg-Rutg

down around Mason.

promised to cooperate.

landowners, however,

The counties west of the Pecos

Henry LeBlanc, president of troit 127-122. Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas, totribute hides to the state hospitals for the season. and special schools for therapeutic

been growing, and it will continue the trading block.

But that is a fraction of the hides I've got three of the best players spectacular performance by Osfrom 165,000 deer killed.

Denver City, Albany Seek Repeat Crowns By HAROLD V. RATLIFF [times champion and twice co-| season was at the hands of Denver | ville, Bay City, Port Lavaca and Associated Press Sports Writer Denver City and Albany start after repeat championships of Texaster repeat champion at the defending state champion. The defending state champion at the defending state champion at the defending state champion. The defending state champion at the defending state champion at the defending state champion at the defending state champion. The defending state champion at the

rounding out their playoff brack- district games. ets, with 10 district championships

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the lower classes open state play- Breckenridge played Brownwood Weatherford Saturday night. De- burne, Nederland, Angleton, San to a scoreless tie and won on pene- catur is a substitute-it took the Antonio Lee and Del Rio. Classes AAAA and AAA will be trations in the event it loses no place of Azle, which ran into eligibility trouble. Azle won the Dist.

Denver City and Albany, with have a player, halfback Jimmy to be decided in the former and 25-game and 24-game winning Stewart, over the age limit. Decaeight in the latter. Each will have streaks respectively, head fields of Wichita Falls and Corpus Christi AA and A state playoffs start 32 teams in each division as the

afternoon. One of the losses suf-

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bright for Decatur. It was beaten day night. Wichita Falls against Denver City plays twice-beaten 81-0 by Jacksboro during the reg-Grand Prairie and Ray against Crane at Denver City Saturday ular season. Albany, an overwhelming favor-In Class AAA, Breckenridge, four fered by Crane during the regular ite to repeat with the champion-

ship in Class A, opens against Mason, a team with a 7-2-1 record, at Albany Friday night.

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There are five former state champions in the two classes -Terrell, Brady and Denver City AUTO SERVICEin AA and Wink and Albany in in AA and Wink and Albany in MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
Class A. Wink and Albany both 404 Johnson AM 3-2361 are in the upper bracket and if they get through four rounds will be meeting in the semi-finals. The only game matching undefeated, untied teams is Wink vs.

tur, as district runner-up, got the

The future doesn't look too

playoff spot.

Sonora in the opening round of DEALERS-Class A. They clash at Wink Friday night. Pairings for the opening round of state play:

Class AA: Friday, Dalhart vs. Floydada at Canyon (night), Qua- REAL ESTATE nah at Hamlin (night), Hamilton at Ballinger (night), Duncanville vs. Plano at Garland (night), Terrell vs. Gilmer at Pine Tree! (night), Hillsboro at Brady (night), Hearne at Georgetown Columbus at Livingston (night), Gonzales vs. Pleasanton at Kenedy (night), Missouri City Dulles vs. Sweeny at Alvin (night), Devine at Freer (night), Donna at Refugio (night); Saturday, Crane at Denver City, Jacksboro vs. Decatur at Weatherford BARGAIN Business lot. 75x140. W. High-(night), Hooks vs. Jefferson at way 80, \$4000, terms. Texarkana (night).

Texarkana (night).

Class A: Friday, Gruver vs. McLean at Borger (night), Kress vs.

Lean at Borger (night) are selected block building. \$8500, \$2500 down.

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LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE
BOUNDARY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF
BIG SPRING, TEXAS AND ANNEXING A
TRACT OF LAND ADJOINING THE
PRESENT CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS: SAID TRACT OF LAND BEING IN
AND A PART OF SECTION 8. BLOCK 32.
TOWNSHIP-I-SOUTH, TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAIDWAY CO SURVEY IN HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THE AREA SO
ANNEXED BEING BOUNDED ON THE
NORTH BY UNDEVELOPED LAND OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS, BEING BOUNDED ON THE EAST BY UNDEVELOPED
LAND OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS, BEING BOUNDED ON THE SOUTH BY
UNDEVELOPED LAND OUTSIDE THE
CITY LIMITS AND BEING BOUNDED
ON THE WEST BY THE PRESENT CITY
LIMITS AND HIGHLAND SOUTH ADDITION NO. 1 OF THE CITY OF BIG
SPRING, TEXAS: SAID AREA BEING
DESCRIBED BY METES AND BOUNDS
IN THE BODY OF THIS ORDINANCE:
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TEXAS.

SECTION- I. LEGAL NOTICE CHOICE LOCATION—corner business let. Priced for quick sale.

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SECTION I.

WHEREAS. it is the opinion of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas, that the following described territory be and the same is hereby incorporated with the corporate limits of the City of Big Spring. Texas, and the boundary lines and corporate limits. SALE OR Take good car or pickup in trade—2 bedrooms, paved street, East 16th SR. Balance \$2700. AM 4-5119. the boundary lines and corporate limits of said hereforore existing are hereby altered and extended so as to include or said heremotore existing are hereby altered and extended so as to include said territory, said area being in and a part of Section 8. Block 23. Township-1-South. Texas and Pacific Railroad Company Surveys in Howard County. Texas, the area so annexed being bounded on the North by undeveloped land outside the City Limits, being bounded on the East by undeveloped land outside the City Limits, being bounded on the South by undeveloped land outside the City Limits, being bounded on the South by undeveloped land outside the City Limits, and being bounded on the West by the present City Limits and Highland South Addition No. 1 of the City of Big Spring. Texas, said area being described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a ½ in, I.P., the SE corner of Lot 9. Block 3. Highland South Addition to the City of Big Spring. Texas, from which a %a in, steel rod the NW corner of said Section 8 bears N 59 degrees 51 minutes W 450.73 feet, 8 75 degrees 99 minutes W 347.70 ft. and N, 14 degrees 51 minutes W 3297.93 ft. said ½ in. I.P. being the SW corner of this tract:

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THENCE S 59 degrees 00 seconds E THENCE 8 30 degrees 17 seconds W THENCE N 04 degrees 31 minutes 00 seconds W 315.49 ft.:
THENCE S 89 degrees 33 minutes 17 seconds E 21.37 ft.:
THENCE N 04 degrees 51 minutes 00 seconds W 200.00 ft:
THENCE N 85 degrees

THENCE 24.13 ft: econds E 24.13 ft: THENCE N 04 degrees 51 minutes 00 THENCE N 04 degrees 51 minutes 60 seconds W 170.00 ft.:
THENCE 8 83 degrees 09 minutes 00 seconds W 459.99 ft to the P. C. of a 5.103 degree curve to the right.
THENCE with the arc of a 5.103 degree curve to the right, the radius of which is 1122.78 ft. 560.61 ft, to a point in said curve for a corner of this tract:
THENCE N 66 degrees 29 minutes 08 seconds W 60.40 ft.:
THENCE N 59 degrees 51 minutes 00 seconds W 130.00 ft. to a point in the East line of Lot 9. Bleck 4. Highland South Addition to the City of Big Spring.

South Addition to the City of Big Spring. Texas:

THENCE S 30 degrees 09 minutes 00 seconds W 170.00 ft. to a point for a corner of said Highland South Addition:

THENCE S 50 degrees 31 minutes 00 seconds E 5.00 ft. to a point for a corner of said Highland South Addition:

THENCE S 30 degrees 09 minutes 00 seconds W 240.00 ft to the place of beginning and containing 15.378 acres more or less.

SECTION II.

or less.

SECTION II.

This ordinance shall be published in full as required by Section 4A of Article 11 of the Home Rule Charter of the City of Big Spring. Texas, and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage at three meetings of the City Commission provided that same shall not be finally acted upon until at least thirty days have elapsed after the first publication thereof and upon its approval by the Home Rule Charter of said City and as provided by the Statutes of the State of Texas. the inhabitants of said territory shall then be entitled to all the rights and privileges of other citizens and shall be bound by the Acts, Ordinances. Resolutions and Regulations of said city.

PASSED AND APPROVED on the first reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission on the 14th day of November, A. D., 1961, with all members present voting "aye" for the passage of same.

LEE O. ROGERS, Mayer

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CORNELL LOWERY

Ace Athlete

When A.2.C. Cornell E. Lowery leaves Webb, next month, for a tour in Korea, the base will lose chored the squad that set the spring record 2:02.5 for 1961-other members of the quartet were: Hal Cargal, Willie Toney, and Harry Williams. Lowery set

its do not have a chance to help ed a 1:34.1 in the 880 relay. The Air Base Group, with which Game you then they aren't worth forming. I coached for 11 years in high Lowery plays, has wrested the Record Track and Field crown from the BS-S Ang school, and they were happy M and S. Group. He attended years. I started my career on the premise and with a vow that Xavier University at New Orleans Perm-Odessa Perm I would not ask my squad to for three years and lettered in Abil-Coop do anything or make any sacri- both track and football in a single Mid-Lee

Ari-Tex W Last year Lowery made the Bos C-Bos U BC Tulane-Vandy Tul Ill-Wisc

Iowa-Mich Lowery came to Webb in May 1960 and has been assigned to the USC-Pitt Oh St-Ore Base Gym as a physical condition Citad-Ark S specialist. He was a touch-football Iow S-Tuls official during the past season at Utah-Ut St Webb, and is currently working Dayt-Wich with the intramural league

Columb-Penn Columb Prince-Yale Prince Big Spring and area hunters Minn-Purdue Minn fanned out today, as the white. Calif-Kan Stanf-Wash S Wash S Col S-N Max N Max

Most of the local nimrods headfor the hill country Fla 8-M Sou F St The weather, crisp but sunny,

The deer population reportedly is heavy throughout the state. Texas has had a wet year in most sections and the deer have had plenty to eat.

The taking of does will be permitted in some of the counties, so thick are the deer. Permits must first be obtained from the

hunt only one week then.

use. LeBlanc said:

were given for this purpose. Last my 10th man. I'd trade any of the way in ending the Cincinnati year, the number was 2,500-3,000. our top players. They tell me string, but had to overcome a

for the hospitals and schools, tells quickly reversed by owner Ben Walt Chamberlain, the league's me that they will use all the hides Kerner in St. Louis. "No Hawk scoring leader, got 43 points for

termed the "mule deer" country, the National Basketball Association, slipped into fourth place of in the other games, Philadelphia Dec. 1. It will be permissable to the five-team Western Division snapped Cincinnati's six-game Wednesday night, bowing to De- winning string 145-133, Syracuse

It was the Hawks' fifth loss in ern Division cellar 114-102 and day urged deer hunters to con- six games. They now stand 5-9 Los Angeles defeated Chicago Coach Paul Seymour created a stir before the game when he an-

"I'm here to trade," he said tops for St. Louis, "Year before last, 1,500 hides in Detroit. "I'm not talking about

Baily Howell with 30 and Don "This excellent program has nounced the whole team was on while Cliff Hagan's 30 points was

players are on the market until the Warriors.





Hawks Slip To 4th Place In Pro Cage Division By The Associated Press The St. Louis Hawks, five times he said. River, in what is generally Western Division champions of The Detroit victory moved it

in the world. Well, I'm ready." car Robertson, who had 49 points, "Mrs. Helen Colburn, speaking That position, however, was high for his pro career.

| they are put there by this office,"

dumped New York into the East-133-118.

Philadelphia led virtually all

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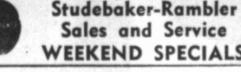
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toy had been in the Austrian capital for 14 months as permanent Soviet representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Frisky Hound Dog Raises Medical Transplant Hopes

transplant and a research team receiving body. thinks this may be a step closer to successful transplant of major

One of Homer's lungs was re- may be a medical record. placed May 26 by a lung from another dog. For two weeks he received daily injections of metho- watched and has the services of trexate, a drug originally developed to fight cancer. He was very and registered nurse. sick for a time, but recovered.

Doctors at the University of experiments die, but Homer is Michigan Medical Center believe growing and becoming stronger.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - and bone fragments are fairly Szadaly, "but he knows when Homer, a sad-eyed hound, is a common, but transferring major there's work to do. He practically frisky dog five months after one organs is difficult because such jumps up on the examination taof his lungs was replaced by a tissues usually are rejected by the ble by himself."

> Dr. Paulette Szadaly, a Univer- team said they don't know how or the policies of this administration sity of Michigan veterinarian, says why Homer has been able to sur- which are dedicated toward that the five months Homer has lived vive longer than the two or three end."

The research dog is closely his own physician, veterinarian Most dogs given methotrexate in

methotrexate may have properties He undergoes intensive examinathat prevent rejection of alien tis- tions-X-rays, blood tests and the

avoid it.

A spokesman for the research and therefore join in support of months most dogs live after such

homes, to kill our husbands, to "We are still a long way from finding the solution," he said, take lives of our children. "but we believe Homer will give making such threats she listed us a big lead toward understand-"just one American name-Maring the whole transplantation garet Smith."

The research program is spon- garet Chase Smith, R-Maine, sored by grants from the Mich- whose demand that U.S. defense igan Tuberculosis Association and policy should stress nuclear pow-

U. S. Reported Ready To Go Ahead With Gen. Taylor's Ideas

nedy administration is reported ready may have begun. to have decided to go ahead with some of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor's recommendations for strengthening pro-Western South Viet Nam against a growing Com-

"We're beginning to get off the ground," a high official told a re-

Secrecy still obscures details of what Taylor recommended to President Kennedy after returning two weeks ago from a factfinding mission to Southeast Asia. Taylor is Kennedy's personal military adviser.

Reports from South Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)-Mrs. John

F. Kennedy and Mrs. Nikita

Khrushchev agree that women

should exert their influence for

But, like their husbands, they

disagree on how to go about

Each echoed her husband in

written replies to the women's

"Strike for Peace" launched here

The letters were received by

Mrs. Dagmar Wilson, a Washing-

ton mother of three who was one

of the organizers of the movement.

Mrs. Kennedy mentioned that

her husband knows war first hand

and that she is confident "he will

do everything in his power to

She also made a pitch for Ken-

nedy's policy-"I know that you

will agree with me that the only

route to peace for us is strength,

threats "are made to destroy our

Among those she said were

The reference was to Sen. Mar-

Khrushchev said that

achieving peace.

Mrs.

First Ladies

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helicopters capable of carrying troops and mounting guns for low-level strafing. There also have been reports that the Air Force is assigning several officers and men to give added instruction to the small Vietnamese air force.

has been reported shuttling plane loads of supplies from the Philip pines to airfields near Saigon

The supplies were said to include

Some members of the Taylor mission are known to have felt Vietnamese air power wasn't being used to its fullest advantage, even though it included only about a dozen single engine propeller driven fighter planes and a handful of elderly transport aircraft. To bolster this small force, it was understood a few World War II vintage B26 bombers were being assigned to the Vietnamese.

Pentagon officials who have

Texas Is First In Health Plan

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Texas is the first state to insure health care for the aged through a private insurance company. A contract between the State Welfare Department and Blue Cross of Texas was signed at a State Welfare Board meeting Wednesday. As a result, more

than 220,000 persons on the old

age assistance rolls will become

eligible Jan. 1, 1962, for hospital

U.S. Air Force jets have been carrying out aerial photographic reconnaissance. The Air Force ing Viet Nam out of the fire. Group in Viet Nam should be changed, that fewer members of There was a feeling in some the group should stay in Saigon and more get out in the country

Indonesia Beefs **Up Guinea Force**

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — command and control apparatus The Indonesian air force an primitive, suggested Americans nounced today that three new might have to step in and more Soviet-built TU16 long-range jet directly control these functions bombers would soon go to East rather than standing to one side Indonesia for maneuvers near the border of Dutch-held West New

The bombers, received from the Soviet Union under an arms deal, have just concluded an op-erational exercise in North Su-

Two bomber and fighter wings already are patrolling off West New Guinea, which Indonesia claims. Top government leaders have called on the people to prepare for war if the U.N. Assembly approves a Dutch proposal for a self-determination vote in the ter-

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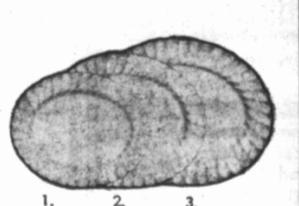
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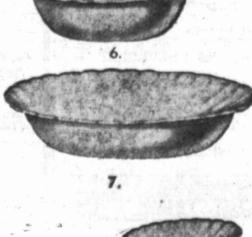
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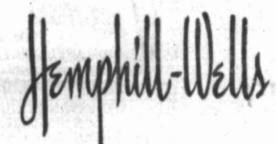






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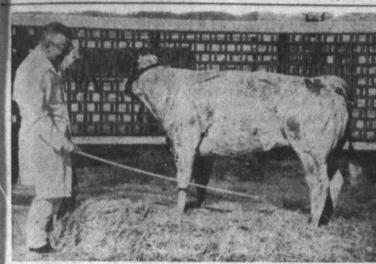
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Men's Show



FROZEN HERKIMER . . . is useful model for study Firemen Call

For Used Toys

In many instances, the chief said,

"All kinds will be fitted to make

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New parts and paint are pur-

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buy them for him."

Firemen are ready now to be be soon. It takes a good - sized gin receiving toys to be repaired, building for sorting and preparing painted, and prepared for Christ- the toys for distribution. mas gifts to needy children, H. V. Crocker, fire chief, said this

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"Those who have toys to turn in nay take them to any of the four ire stations," the chief said. "We will begin repairing and painting them about Dec. 1. They will then be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution at Christ-

Crocker pointed to a good-sized ruck load of toys, including tricycles, already on hand at the Cen-tral Station. These, he said were brought in late last year and at ntervals during the year. Some and others, are in such condition spare parts are on hand, and some will have to be bought. Spare parts are provided better condition.
through the "Cheer Fund" raised All dolls are reevery year for toys, parts, special foods, and medicine for needy children. Firemen purchase the oy parts, and the special food organizations of Big Spring. and medicine is handled through lo Bowen, county health nurse.

have handled about 10 truckloads of repaired toys each year," Crocker said. "We expect to have about the same this year, A building for a 'Firemen's Toyland' has not yet been selected, but will

Welfare Lack

Cited As Bar

Calls for contributions to the

To Industry SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A Dallas lay social worker says industry may be frightened away from Texas because of inadequate state and social welfare programs.

Carl Flaxman, president of Dallas' Linz Jewelers, said in addressing the concluding session of the Texas Social Welfare Association convention Wednesday:

"It is reasonable to suspect that the welfare policies and practices in our cities, our counties and our state-as they become known across the nation-may deter industrial corporations and business interests from investing and mov-

ing to Texas.' "Business leadership across our country cannot help but know that Texas welfare programs, as legislated and administered, help to create unwholesome environments, unnecessary crime, dis-ease and poverty, and contribute to the breakdown of family life and to the economic dependence of Texas citizens."

Dr. Leonard A. Duce, dean of the graduate school of Trinity University, was installed as president of the association. Mrs. Samuel A. Shelburne, Dallas, was named president-elect; Joseph L. Bart, Houston, and Mrs. Mary J. Moon, Corpus Christi, vice presidents: and Mrs. Helen Seymour,

Houston, secretary.
"We are still handicapped in our accomplishments in public welfare and private philanthropy by our tendencies to selfishness and by our unwillingness to become our brother's keeper at least in accordance with minimum standards of decency," Flaxman con-

tinued. He told the 700 delegates it is natural to want to retain as much control as possible over welfare programs even though most people realize that the general rule in Texas is insufficient and inefficient spending in the public welfare field.

"Grudgingly, as Texans, we acknowledge the necessity for at least some state financed and administered welfare services," he said. "but even in this area we do not insist that the legislature appropriate the funds necessary to accomplish useful results in the care and rehabilitation of our

Social work, he said, aims at aiding people to become economically and personally independent and to be contributors to the American way of life rather than chronic beneficiaries of it.

Men's Style **Show Planned**

1.00

A spaghetti supper and style show of men's fashions is scheduled Friday beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Midway School, according to Mrs. O. H. Denning. It is being sponsored by the Midway P.T.A.

Serving will continue until shortly before time for the fashion show at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.02 for adults and 51 cents for students.

Stiff Steer Serves School

Cool man, he's cold! Frozen stiff is Herkimer, the Hereford steer from Texas Tech's department of veterinary science at Lub-

Last spring, he was slaughtered, skinned and eviscerated. Fat was removed from one side to display much of the muscling. After that, Herkimer was lifted to a standing position, frozen and nailed through the hooves to a wheeled board. His head is fitted with a halter and with a lead shank attached he can be pulled out of his subzero stall in the walk-in cooler and rolled about like a life-size

The purpose of this exhibition is to show what is under the hide of a meat animal and how the muscling and fat are laid on in relation to each other while he is

Cattle judges have always wanted to see under the hide. This is their opportunity.

The "Farm Quarterly," which has an article on the stiff steer, Any family having a surplus of says if Herkimer's body temperaused toys is requested to take them by one of the fire stations. would collapse into a sloppy, unmanageable mess of meat, but in toys are practically new but childeep freeze he's a handy and usedren have tired of them. These ful model for study.

Elmo Carter Dies Tuesday

chased where needed for repairing all kinds of toys. Some toys, Funeral for Elmo Carter, 61, Westbrook carpenter, were held at such as bicycles, tricycles, skates, 3 p.m. today in River Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in City that firemen take them apart and use them for repairing others in Cemetery.

Mr. Carter, a resident of West-All dolls are repaired, scrubbed, brook for more than 40 years, and painted or colored, at the died on Tuesday evening in Bon-North Side Fire Station. Doll ham. He had been in ill health clothing is furnished by women's since April.

He was born in Azle, Texas, April 25, 1901.

Cheer Fund will be started soon Survivors include his sister, Mrs. "During the past two years we to insure available funds for the V. R. Laycock, Ravenna, and one brother, Butler Carter, Westbrook.



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50 miles high next week." Stewart told the Institute of the

altitude record by about 10 miles ord 4,093 miles an hour, well befrom the mark set last month by youd the designed top speed of Air Force Maj. Bob White.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Air Force last two X15 flights by White the 461/2 miles. Col. James T. Stewart says X15 windshield shattered. He took that pilot Joe Walker will "shoot for as evidence that the plane is at least two more years of X15 meaning it was not built to stand flying in research on heat and Aerospace Sciences that Walker up under much stiffer tests. will attempt to raise the X15's On Nov. 9 White attained a rec- craft.

4,000 m.p.h. White also set the al-Stewart, assistant deputy chief titude record of 217,000 feet Oct. of staff for the Air Force systems | 11. The X15 was designed for a command, recalled that on the maximum altitude of 250,000 feet.

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Nancy Priest prefers her halr a lighter shade and has perfected a method of doing the work herself. Today, she gives her favorite beauty tips for readers,

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Actress Does The Work Of Bleaching

to Hellywood. As soon as she saw she would photograph better with

cause it's so expensive to have it putting a plastic bag over it and to do it." Nancy has learned to balance her budget from her fa-

"The color houses will give you

Pilgrim Story Is P-TA Presentation

Meeting Tuesday night at El- see the wrinkles. bow School the Parent-Teacher Association heard "The Pilgrim of the third grade and their music teacher, Mrs. Robert T. Mason, skin look so fresh.

Also on the program were women of the International Club of AFB, who discussed French Morocco, Japan a n d

A question and answer period concluded the meeting.

Mrs. Engle Hostess To Lees' HD Club

Mrs. Jack Engle was hostess for the Tuesday meeting of Lees' Home Demonstration Club. A bazaar and pie supper on Dec. 2, discussed in the business session, will be held at the club house. A stereo will be given at this time.

Program for the day was on Christmas decorations, presented as a demonstration by Mrs. Mil-

HOLLYWOOD - Nancy Priest bleaching, and if you follow them, was on her way to Europe when she was spotted by a talent scout tinued "one thing I'm very care."

there is no reason you shouldn't b. Thomason and Mrs. F. W. B. Thomason and Mrs. F. W. Burkhalter, the refreshment comtinued, "one thing I'm very care- mittee, at 20th Century-Fox and brought ful about is choosing a good shamherself on film she decided that poo. My hair is dry, so I use a special dry-hair formula, and I condition my hair after every shampoo. I rub a rich ointment "But I bleach it myself be- into my scalp and steam it in by done, and it costs me only \$3.50 then wrapping it in hot towels."

We were chatting in Nancy's were made by the GIA to the dressing room on the "Dobie Gil-Brotherhood of Locomotive Engimous mother, Ivy Baker Priest, lis" set at CBS when a tray was neers when nine members met brought in with tea and honey, "This is a habit I've picked ter's Hall. up from my mother," Nancy explained. "She has such tremendous energy and never seems tired, but she does believe in lots

me the necessity to look ahead. will be an exchange of gifts. The next meeting is to be she told me, " 'before you ter's Hall.

"Mother and I both use honey on our faces. It's a natural as-Story," as presented by children tringent, and though it's a bit messy to work with, it makes my

"Another thing my mother insists on is getting enough sleep. She likes to use the early morn-"Schools of All Nations," includ- ing hours when she is fresh, and ing those of England, Belgium, even now when she is not in Washington, she gets up every morning at seven, and so do I when I can get to bed early enough to get

> Before Nancy was called back her mother had given her on com-ing to Hollywood: "Make what you have be what you enjoy, but always work for something bet-

HAIR Excess hair, falling hair, oily hair, dry hair, gray hairall these are explained in Leaflet M-87, "What Every Woman Should Know About Her Hair." For your copy, send only 10 cents and a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

Nursing Staff Honors Mrs. Hoyt Roberts

WESTBROOK (SC) — Honors | Seventeen nurses called during were reversed recently when the evening. Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, a recently retired nurse on the staff of the Root Memorial Hospital in Colo- the WMU of the Baptist Church rado City, held open house for was held recently in the home of

Mrs. Roberts who has nursed for 42 years, planned to honor the at her home with a tea that would cover hours for nurses to attend in their off—duty time. In the skit were Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Each staff member surprised her by bringing a gift and the group presented her with a table group presented her with a table Lewis, Mrs. Kenneth Andress and centerpiece in appreciation of her Mrs. Buss Gressett.

In addition to her nursing du- prayer which Mrs. Gressett led. ties, Mrs. Roberts has taught an adult Sunday School class at the Mrs. Roberts plans to do some of his family.

the things at has wanted to do and never b ore had time for. family spent Sunday in Abilene.

Theme for the program was "I Am the Way" and dealt with the foreign mission fields in

Mrs. Clemmer gave the call to

class at the Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Iglehart and Westbrook First Baptist Church Vee were in Clyde Sunday visitfor 17 years and helped organize ing Mrs. J. J. Moore, a former the first Young Married Women's resident who is making her home Class in 1944. In her retirement, with her son, Weldon Moore, and

ROUND **TOWN**

proclaim against the shuffling aside by our people of the Thanksgiving season to hurry into the more lucrative buying. This year seems to be no exception as far as the hurrying along goes. Already there are Chirstmas trees in store windows. It would be a good thing to be more thankful for a much longer period of time than is set for this season of gratitude.

MRS. ARMOUR LONG is back cap repaired. Mrs. Long has a cast on her leg and is able to be about the house with the aid of

MR. and MRS. R. D. ULREY and her sister, MRS. H. E. RHODES, who is visiting the Ulreys from her home in Racine, Wis., have returned from Pasadena. They were guests in the Assembly of God Church. home of the JOHN ULREYS. Mrs. Rhodes plans to spend the Mrs. Herman Wilkerson, Mrs. Thanksgiving holidays here and Walter Rau, Mrs. Burl Dennis, then go to Byers, Colo., where she will visit other sisters.

EMILY POST has been quoted as saying "Every well dressed effort to sell the seals.

MRS. GERALD DUNCAN has returned from Borger where she has spent several weeks with her daughter and her family

Coahoma Club Has Dinner-Meeting

A Thanksgiving dinner was held L. at the Highway Cafe for members Ky. of the Coahoma Home Demenstration Club. Thirteen members and 13 guests were in attendance. Invocation was made by Mrs. Delanie Crawford and the Thanksgiving devotion was of-fered by Mrs. Fred Carson, who Thank We All Our God," as her study.

o be held at the Baptist Parsonage with Mrs. H. B. Graves Jr., and the study conducted by Mrs. Mrs. Ray Swan, Mrs. A. C. Hale and Mrs. J. W. Wood were ap-

pointed to the program committee; Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. R.

GIA Plans For Gift Exchange

Wednesday morning in Carpen-

Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. J. C. Cravens and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey will be hostesses for the affair of honey. She has pointed out to home, Dec. 20 at 2:30 p.m. There The next meeting is to be held Use cream around your on Dec. 6 at 10 a.m. in Carpen-

Christian Circle Changes Meet Time

Meetings of the Mary Martha Circle of the First Christian Church will be held on the third Tuesday of each month according to plans made at the Tuesday

at her home. Mrs. O. G. Burns officers of Girl Scout Troop No. joined the circle who heard a de- 422 at the Webb Scout House revotion by Mrs. Willard Read ento the set, she told me the advice titled "Be Of Good Cheer." The lesson was given by Mrs. W. B. Martin from the Book of Revela-

Mrs. Bob Michael will be hostess for the December meeting. Refreshments were served to 11

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slowly until golden brown.

Easy rice fritters with a delicate cheese flavor are given today in the recipe that will serve two at an approximately cost of 16 cents RICE FRITTERS

11/2 cups cooked Comet rice (or cook 1/2 cup following direc-Stir the cheese, egg, salt and paprika into the cooked rice. Shape into small, flat cakes. Fry

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Guatemalan Is Speaker For The 1905 Hyperions

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The speaker displayed pieces of

money and hand woven materials from Guatemala and also showed the coat of arms which bears the

picture of the rare native bird,

the quetzal, which symbolizes in-dependence. The bird dies in cap-

Guests were Mrs. Robert Polk,

Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Sebron Wil-

liams, Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. J. W. Greene,

Mrs. Rex Baggett and Mrs. J.

At the tea hour Mrs. Ben John-

was laid with a Thanksgiving de-

home of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow.

Holiday

Decor Is

Displayed

Oasis Garden Club members met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. J. D. Leonard, with

Fourteen members were present

and heard reports on the Midland

Also there were displayed door

pieces, wreaths, mantel and buf-fet decor, and traditional kissing It

ring made of gilded noodle-dum-

tered with an arrangement in the

Plans were made to assist in

The club will meet next, Dec. jury.

Mrs. I. G. Wilson.

same motif.

was featured in the program of school was given by W. M. Ro-

There was 100 per cent program ing of the Forsan Parent-Teach-

The refreshment table, spread Hostesses for the evening were

with pink cloth, was appointed Mrs. H. C. Tidwell and Mrs.

decorating at the state hospital. Big Spring following a back in-

13, with Mrs. Carl South, at 9 a.m. | Mrs. Earl Beeson, Vicki, Wand

participation, each member bring- er Association meeting.

tions of snowmen and boots filled demonstration.

Max Milam

Capt. Ricardo Valladares a corn. The chief exports of the country are coffee, beans, lumber and textiles. The country imports textiles. guests of the 1905 Hyperion Club titles, motor vehicles, particularly when they met at the home of Mrs. H. D. Munal Wednesday,

the club's study on Latin America. The speaker, who is stationed at Webb AFB, was introduced by Capt. John Smith, also of Webb.

Capt. Valladares told the women that his native city has a population of 4,000,000 and is situated in an area where anything that is planted grows. The climate is almost always around 80 degrees and is perfect for the growth of coffee, bananas, chico, beans and

Janett Nelson Is Complimented

Janett Nelson, bride-lect Ronald Richard, was the honoree for a bridal shower Tuesday evening in Fellowship Hall of the

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Joe Dunn, Mrs. Tim Templeton, Mrs. Lee Murray, Mrs. Sig Rogers, and Mrs. Ray Ownbey. Mrs. Murray registered the 43 guests at a table that was covered

card carries a with white lace with an under-Christmas seal." Don't forget to skirt of red. A bride doll was the join the TB Association in their centerpiece. Red and white chrysanthemums were the central arrang- Mrs. Albert Hohertz and Mrs. ment on the tea table that was Lois Smith, co-hostesses. laid with white cutwork linen.

The red and white theme was

furthered with the bridal cake zone meeting, given by Mrs. R. L.

iced in white with red confection Beale. A "show-and-tell" theme The couple will be married holiday decorations.

Nov. 21 in the First Assembly of There was 100 per God Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nelson, 1419 E. 6th St.; the prospective bride- Christmas decoration. Displays tape recorder, ear phones, filmgroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ranged from cornucopia arrange-L. G. Richard of Valley Station, ment of bronze and yellow mums and a plastic model of the human L. G. Richard of Valley Station,

E. Fourth Baptist Circles Make Report

Circles of the East Fourth Bap-Martin Rinkart's "Now tist met Tuesday for mission

A Christmas party was planned home of Mrs. Ralph Harris. Prayer was given by Mrs. Bill Hanson

Mrs. Billy Rudd offered the opening prayer for the Mollie Phillips Circle, and the study was presented by Mrs. Howard Shanks. A Thanksgiving basket for a needy family was planned. Mrs. Arthur Leonard read the prayer calendar and the closing prayer, given by

Kate Morrison Circle met with Mrs. T. B. Clifton. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. W. L. Clayton. Mrs. B. D. Rice conducted the mission study.

Lions Auxiliary Lunches At Cosden

Downtown Lions Auxiliary members and their guests were entertained with a luncheon Wednesday noon at the Cosden Country Club. Hostesses were Mrs. P. W. Malone and Mrs.

The luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of various types of chrysanthemums in Guests were Mrs. E. W. Dozier and Mrs. Robert Polk.

Officers Elected At GS Meeting

Claudia O'Leary and Denise Bomkamp were named chairman and co-chairman at the election of

Jill Einstein was elected secre-tary, and Cindy Thompson, treas-

by out-going officers; Katharine Victor, and Vickie Goldsmith were welcomed as new members of the

A letter of appreciation was written by the troop and sent to Mrs. Charles W. Head Jr., for her effort in making the Halloween party an outstanding success.

'World Service' Is Film Presentation

Cecilia Pachall presided for the Monday meeting of Goliad eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y, held at the YMCA. Two leaders and 17 members were shown the film, "World Service." The Lord's Prayer was repeat-

ard County TB Associations as an organization working under the guidance and direction of Howard County physicians in a broad program to eradicate tubercules in the county?" Ladies Society osis in the county. "Our specific aim is to locate and identify every case of tuber-**Undrapes Charter** culosis in the county, and to examine by either skin test or X-ray A committee was named for the or both, each member of the patient's family or person with election of officers and the char-

Dr. Burnett further states "Acson, president, served. The table cording to statistics released, cor. Assisting in the serving were fected with TB germs. Two mil-Mrs. Chris Watson, Mrs. J. R. Hensley and Mrs. Munal. The Dec. 13 meeting is a change lion Texans are infected with TB germs. Six thousand Texans with active tuberculosis are not hospitalized, and 11,000 Americans died of date to avoid a conflict with Christmas. It is to be held in the

> "The present paramount prob-lem," Dr. Burnett points out, "is one of education and public understanding." He stresses the need of public support in the cur-rent campaign through the pur-Also he acknowledges volunteer

work of Mrs. George Peacock in M. E. Anderson will newspaper publicity; Mrs. Dean Dec. 6 meeting at 3 p.m.

mans Monday night at the meet-

ing either a Thanksgiving or The special aids include the with Sgt. and Mrs. Don Murphy.

to children's Christmas decora- body. Tom Spell assisted in the and Mrs. James Kennedy of Semi-

plings, glittered, and adorned with mistletoe, which was the design of "The Bus Ride." This room also in San Angelo Sunday.

Mrs Roy G Klahr is a patient in the Medical Arts Hospital in

won the room count.

Schools' Special Aids,

Forsan P-TA Program

tion on special aids used in the ents at Crowe this week.

FORSAN (SC) - A demonstra- and Melanie are visiting her par-

Mrs. Tom Spell brought the devotional thoughts using as a sub-

Mrs. True Dunagan's fifth dren and Judy Dolan were guests

ject, "Your Faith: Use It or Lose visited in Big Lake recently.

Noted By Dr. Burnett In connection with the Howard Forrest, radio and television; County Tuberculosis Association Mrs. Neil Norred and Mrs. Alton Seal Sale Campaign, now in progress, Dr. J. H. Burnett, Associa- Rogers, bond chairman; members tion president, states "The How- of the Medical Auxiliary; Offi-

whom he has been in close per ter undraped by members of the sonal contact," he explains. Ladies Society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and En-

> The charter was undraped for Mrs. Flora Rogers of Stanton. A committee appointed to check the register for election of officers includes Mrs. P. L. Bradford, Mrs. D. C. Pyle and Mrs. E. A. Wil-

day afternoon at Carpenter's Hall.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, Mrs. W. M. Mrs. C. L. Kirkland and Mrs. M. E. Anderson will host the

Mrs. Lena Murphy and Mr. and

Mrs. George Kennesey of Ft.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy and

family visited recently with Mr.

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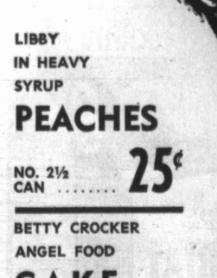
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Chestnut Dressing Is Hit On Mrs. Fox's Dinner Menu

The Thanksgiving meal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buel Fox will come a little early this year because of the A&M football game at College Station.

The Foxes will have as their dinner guests their son. Bob. his wife and their daughters, Vicki and Amy, of Midland. As Bob is a graduate of A&M he is anxious to be on hand for the big game Thursday so the family gathering has been set up.

Our homemaker finds time to do many things outside her work at home and is now serving as president of the A&M Mothers Club, treasurer for The Woman's Forum for which she has served as vice president, as well as her work with the 14th and Main St. Church of Christ. She also is a member of the Wednesday Bridge

Mrs. Fox has planned around the turkey and dressing as the main course and will serve cranberry salad, pickled bean salad, peach pickles (made from the peaches from their trees) and pumpkin pie.

One of the secrets of the success of the turkey stuffing as prepared by our cook is her use of chestnuts in it. Here is the recipe she

TURKEY STUFFING

- 5 cups white bread crumbs 5 cups corn bread 34 cup minced onion
- % cup chopped chestnuts 1/2 cup minced celery
- ½ cup butter 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 hard boiled eggs, chopped
- 1/4 tsp. salt 1/6 tsp. black pepper 1/2 tsp. red pepper
- 1 tsp. sage Broth from turkey
- Stuff turkey and put remainder of dressing around the fowl in the pan. Bake at 325 degrees CRANBERRY SALAD
- 1 pkg. lemon gelatin 1 cup cooked whole cranberries 1 cup crushed pineapple
- 1 cup chopped pecans 1/2 cup chopped crisp celery PUMPKIN PIE
- 2 eggs, beaten % cup sugar
- 1 scant cup cooked pumpkin, fresh or canned 34 cup butter or 1/2 stick oleo
- Dash nutmeg and cinnamon 1/2 cup chopped shredded coco-



Everything's Set For Sunday

The turkey is ready, the pretty yellow roses have been arranged and the first place has been laid by Mrs. Buel Fox who is having her Thanksgiving dinner early. The Foxes will have their

bake at 325 degrees.

arated

1 cup sugar

Pinch salt

1 cup corn oil

34 cup white vinegar

PICKLED BEAN SALAD

1 large onion, sliced and sep-

Drain beans and place in deep

2 cans whole green beans

+ Pour in uncooked pie shell and | gredients and beat until sugar is |

move beans from oil to serve. PRUNE CAKE

11/2 cups sugar 3 eggs 1 cup corn oil

1 tsp. baking powder dissolved. Pour over beans and let set in refrigerator 24 hours. Re-

1 cup buttermilk 1/2 tsp. salt 2 cups flour bowl with onions. Mix other in-1 tsp. soda

son and his family over from Midland on Sunday so that he may attend the Texas-A&M game in College Station Thanksgiving Day.

> 1 tsp. cinnamon ½ tsp. nutmeg ½ tsp. cloves

1 cup cooked prunes 1 cup nuts

Mix together first five ingredients; add dry ingredients gradually then fold in prunes and nuts. Bake in an oblong pan for 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Cut in squares to serve.

Dessert Goes Well After Soup, Salad This hearty fresh fruit desser

satisfies after soup and salad. PEAR 'N BISCUIT

2 cups biscuit mix 2 thsps. shortening 3 thsps. butter

2-3 cup (about) milk 6 Bartlett pears

6 tsps, dark brown sugar 1¼ cups granulated sugar 1 cup water Grated rind of 1 lemon

1 tbsp. lemon juice 1 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. nutmeg

Cut shortening and 2 tablespoons of the butter into the biscuit mix until particles are fine. Stir in excellent sandwich filling for enough milk to make a soft dough. the mid-day meal. Combine 1/2 cup into a rectangle that's about 9 by spoon chopped sweet pickle relish. and 6 inches long (long enough to of rye or white bread. wrap around base of pear).

Core unpeeled pears from blossom end but not through stem end. Sprinkle 1 teaspoon brown sugar into each cavity.

Wrap a strip of biscuit dough around base (blossom end) of each pear and pinch biscuit ends to-gether. Place in individual baking dishes (2 cup capacity-about 5 inches across and 1% inches

Heat remaining 1 tablespoon but-ter, granulated sugar, water, lemon rind and juice, cinnamon and nutmeg to boiling; pour over

Bake in very hot (450 degrees) oven 20 minutes or until pears are

Rice-Yam Stuffing New

For something new to stuff that turkey, try this sweet potato and rice combination. Or, if your family insists on an old-fashioned bread stuffing, you can use this combination as a casserole dish. SWEET POTATO AND RICE

COMBINATION 1/2 cup butter or margarine 2 cups long-grain rice 1 cup finely chopped onion 2 cups finely diced celery

1/2 tsp. white pepper 1 tsp. ground coriander 1 tsp. finely crushed rosemary 1/4 tsp. ginger

2 tbsps. dark brown sugar 21/2 cups chicken or turkey 2 eggs 1 can (1 lb.) 2 oz.) vacuum-

packed sweet potatoes, cut in 1/2-inch pieces Melt butter in a medium-sized skillet (9 or 10 inches) add rice, onion and celery. Cook over moderately low heat until rice is lightly browned, stirring often. Add

Oregano Is Used In Variety Of Food

Fragrant oregano, a seasoning which is favored by cooks on the Continent, can add that something special to a meal that needs an extra zip. This delightful herb is becoming increasingly popular in the United States.

Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 3½ dozen. Pizza is said to have made oregano famous in this country, for this herb is the outstanding seasoning used in preparing it. But it

has many other uses as well It is one of the important seasonings used in making distinc-tive Italian Sausages, and it's an tive Italian Sausages, and it's an determine the food value of meat. essential ingredient for the best. The less-demanded and more ecochile con carne and spaghetti nomical cuts offer just as many sauces. It is also an excellent seasoning for steaks and other meat teins as do the more demanded dishes, as well as cottage cheese. | cuts.

cup broth to blend; stir in rice turkey

Lunchbox Filler

Nutritious cookies that are sub-

LUNCHBOX COOKIES

1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1/2 cup chopped walnuts 1-3 cup flaked coconut

½ cup chopped raisins

namon. Mix in rolled oats.

a; beat in egg thoroughly. Add

Drop tablespoons of mixture,

Remember that price does not

about an inch apart, onto buttered

the rolled oats mixture and milk;

1 cup sifted flour

1/2 tsp. baking powder

1/4 tsp. baking soda

½ tsp. cinnamon

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 tsp. vanilla

2 thsps. milk

cookie sheets.

Meat Value

1/4 tsp. salt

Cover and cook slowly until rice is tender-about 20 minutes. Remove from heat. In a large bowl, beat eggs enough to combine yolks

and whites; beat in remaining 1/2 8-to 9-pound (ready-to-cook weight)

salt, pepper, coriander, rosemary, mixture, then sweet potatoes. Turn ginger and brown sugar; stir in 2 into buttered 2-quart shallow bak-

Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven uncovered, about 30 minutes. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

Note: Instead of baking mixture, it may be used as stuffing for an

Frost's stantial and satisfying - not too bread daybreak fresh! Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cin-Cream butter, sugar and vanil-



serve Frost's

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Feasting Calls For Pudding

Always good for holiday feasting is the steamed pudding. This one, served with yellow sauce, is filled with goodness and is called Thanksgiving Pudding.

Put in a bowl: 21/2 cups bread crumbs ¾ cup milk Let stand ½ hour. Add: 4 eggs, well beaten 1 cup brown sugar

1 tsp. salt 34 tsp. cinnamon ½ tsp. nutmeg Work with fingers until creamy: 1-3 cup chopped suet Add to the first mixture, Add:

1/2 cup chopped walnut meats. floured 1/2 cup seeded raisins, cut small and floured

Sift over the mixture: 2 tsps. baking powder Beat thoroughly, Steam 3 hours. Serve with Yellow Sauce, Serves 8.

Turkey Blanket Assures Done To-A-Turn Fare

Latest in fashions for the holiday season bird is a turkey blanket! Casually draped, or worn form-fitting, a turkey blanket as-

The foil sheet is creased length-

The turkey blanket is far supe- sugar had a very agreeable rior to the old-fashioned cloth taste." brown, the wrap may be pressed quins called the berries "Atoqua" pre-heated to 325 degrees F. Allow sold in towns along the Mississip-4-5 hours for an 8-12 lb. turkey; 5-6 pi. hours for a 12-15 lb. bird.

If you like your fowl especially

ter, insert it through the foil so that the bulb rests in the center of the inside thigh muscle, adjoining the body cavity. Turkey is done when an internal temperature of 190-195 degrees F. is reached.

School Sandwiches

For those children who carry their lunch to school, here is an Roll out on prepared pastry cloth ground corned beef with 1 tea-6 inches; with pastry wheel cut Add prepared mustard to taste into 6 strips each 1½ inches wide and spread mixture between slices

His favorite pie . . . better than ever

Cranberry Has Long, Illustrious History

meal. The cranberry's unique fla- It is often called a "bog" because brought in by one of several types vor added tang to their favorite cranberry plantations are depermined a misture of dried veloped from peat swamps. pounded into pulp, patted into before the land is cleared, cakes and baked in the sun. Even leveled, spread with a layer of today, pemmican is carried on sand, and the vine cuttings set in. Polar explorations, and cranber- It takes 3-5 years for a new plan-

The Indians passed on many of damage, cranberry vines will their skills to their white brothers, and the use of the native ing cranberry bogs are over 100 cranberry was one of them. To years old. the Pilgrims whose meagre diet | Acid peat soil, sand and fresh depended upon the native water supply for frost protection foods found in the New World, are the three main requirements cranberries were a delight. It was in cranberry growing the Pilgrims who made cranberries a traditional American dish

at Thanksgiving. As early as 1683, a recipe for flowers are a pale delicate pink, cranberry juice was published in but so numerous they give the apthe Compleat Cook's Guide-"Put pearance of a dusting of powder a teacupful of cranberries into a on the green vines. It was from cup of water and mash them. In the blossoms that cranberries rethe meantime, boil two quarts ceived their name. The graceful and a pint of water with one large spoonful of oatmeal and a very large bit of lemon peel. The add the cranberries and as much fine Lisbon sugar as shall leave a

CRANBERRIES WERE THERE When Colonel James Smith was captured by the French and Indians at Fort Duquesne in 1755, sures peak perfection in tender- he lived for several years with ness, juiciness, flavor and appear- the Indians in Ohio and Michigan. Later he wrote that he saw "cran-The blanket, when worn cas- berries which grew in swamps ually, is made simply with a and were gathered by the Indi-piece of aluminum foil three or ans when the swamps were four inches longer than the bird. frozen." He describes tham as "large as rifle bullets, of a bright wise through the middle, and red color and of agreeable flaplaced tent fashion over the pre- vor, though rather too sour of themselves, but when mixed with

smart

dipped in fat, and is certainly In Wisconsin, Indians and white neater and easier to handle. If men harvested the fruit from legs or breast begin to get overly the wild marshes. The Algondown over these parts for added and lumber rafts floated them protection. The oven should be down the Wisconsin rivers to be

FIRST CRANBERRY EXPORT Early settlers in Massachusetts moist, cover it completely with a enjoyed cranberries so m u c h form-fitting foil blanket. This over- they thought King Charles the all wrap is made by joining two pieces of foil together with a tight double fold. The prepared bird is cranberries, two hogsheads of then securely covered with the semp and 3,000 codfish" to apblanket and placed in a pre- pease his wrath against the coin-An ling of the Pine Tree Shilling 8-12 lb. bird will be done in 3-31/2 As the colonies thrived and hours; a 12-15 lb. bird in 4-41/2 trade across the Atlantic increased, cranberries stored in Nestled in the complete wrap- barrels of cold water went voyagaround blanket, the turkey will ing, too, and were served to the cook in considerable less time, be crew at mealtimes to prevent tender, plump and juicy. Brown- scurvy. In the Midwest, where ing is achieved by opening the foil scurvy was a problem at the log-

for the last 45 minutes of cooking time.

When using a meat thermome
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Repulsive time to be some time to be some time.

By the last 45 minutes of cooking ging camps, cranberries were eaten regularly for good health.

A BOG WAS A BOG A cranberry bog is dry except



The Indians were the first to when flooded for protection hand. Today more than 85 per cent use cranberries to enhance a against frost or winter freezing. of the U. S. cranberry harvest is fat and cranberries, However, all water is drained off ries are still a vital ingredient. tation to bear a crop, but with THANKSGIVING TRADITION | care and vigilance against frost

CRANE BERRIES Cranberries blossom in late June or early July. The small flower on its slender stem resembles the head of a crane, thus crane berries.

Cranberry harvest begins right after Labor Day and extends through October. In the early



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with wedges of cheese.

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1/3 cup Imperial Pure Cane Brown 1/3 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Combine apple slices, 1/2 cup Imperial Pure Cane Brown Sugar, tapioca, lemon juice, cinnamon and nutmeg. Arrange in pastry shell. In small bowl, mix 1/2 cup Imperial Brown Sugar, grated cheese and flour. Cut in butter, using pastry blender or two knives. Sprinkle over apples. Bake at 425° F., 40 to 45 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve warm

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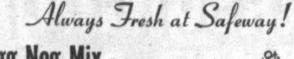
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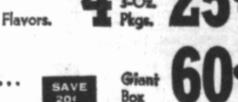
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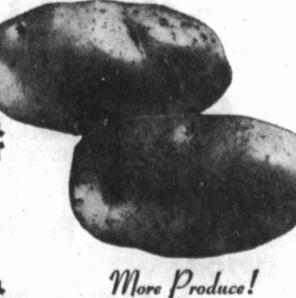
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A Devotional for Today

"Come, see a man who told me all that I ever did. Can this be the Christ?" (John 4:29, RSV.) PRAYER: O Lord, help me this day not to put my lamp under a bushel, but cheerfully to profess Thy name and spread the gospel. For the sake of Christ, who loves all mankind, and taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From The 'Upper Room')

More Tax Problems Coming Up.

From the Texas Research League staff, which helped work out the 1961 state sales tax legislation, has come an unwelcome suggestion that the new levy may fall short of covering state revenue requirements for the next, 1963-65 biennial budget.

There are a lot of "ifs" in that tentative estimate, and it is hoped that it proves wrong. Other state and local governmental problems, too long sidetracked by the tax controversy that wracked several sessions, are urgently in need of legislative attention. That attention would be harmfully diverted by a renewed tax

Much will depend on the revenue producing capacity of the new tax, future business conditions, and the levy's growth potential. These factors cannot be predicted with accuracy, nor even closely estimated without considerably more experience with the tax's operation.

A key factor that can unbalance the budget under the new tax, of course, is new pressures on expenditures. Perhaps the most ominous of these, from a fiscal viewpoint, is the rapid-and accelerating -rise in enrollment in state-supported col-

The State Commission on Higher Education recently reported that college enrollments this fall topped 100,000, a 10 per cent increase over last year and a 100 per cent increase over 1951. That doubling in 10 years is likely to be exceeded in the next decade. Population is increasing. Proportionately more high school graduates are going to college. The University of Houston, and possibly other institutions, will be added to the state-supported role. And the big postwar baby crop, which has successively swamped the state's primary and secondar, schools, will move into the colleges in the next few years.

As it is vital to state progress to provide the opportunity for collegiate education to all who want it and can master it, that budget responsibility cannot be shirked. The prospect suggests that all other state spending proposals must be subjected to strict proof of essentiality.

We Need To Talk Their Language

There was an odd phenomenon connected with the acceptance speech of Burma's U Thant at the United Nations. It was not what the newly elected secretary general said, but the way he said itin English

He gave the impression that not only does he talk like we do, but that he might think as we do and therefore have an understanding of our problems.

But suppose he had spoken in Burmese. Many American listeners might have been inclined to be suspicious of the foreign tongue. Thant's talk might not have left us

so comfortable about the future of the United Nations,

The lesson in all this appears on the other side of the coin. When we go into a foreign land to win them to our side in the ideological struggle which it is so important that we win, do we talk to them in their language as competently spoken as U Thant's English? If not how do we hope to win their confidence?

Many of our representatives are unable to speak the language of the lands to which they are assigned. This is important. The Communists are aware of that. We

THIS IS EXACTLY what happened

early in 1959 just before the 115 - day

steel strike that began on July 15 and

ran until November 7, when it was

ended by a Taft-Hartley injunction.

A convulsion of the whole economy-

called a "recession"-followed and as yet

there has not been a complete recovery.

Why is it that everybody waits until

just a few days before a contract expires

before trying to bring about a settle-

ment? Why shouldn't the steel problem

be tackled now, instead of next June?

One answer is that labor depends on a

process of extortion. It waits until the

danger of a strike is close at hand, and

then holds the threat of a big financial

loss above the heads of the companies.

BUT THESE companies today are not

owned by just a few men. They are the

David Lawrence Labor-Management Responsibilities

WASHINGTON-What do businessmen any other single economic factor. It reads days? Mostly about the short-range fulong-range outlook for America, Some of them privately express fears that an autocratic exercise by government of the power to control wages and prices is inevitable-and businessmen dread this. If it happens for a prolonged period, they foresee the national growth impaired and a gradual deterioration of the whole system of free enterprise.

EVERYONE KNOWS, of course, that the railroads are in trouble-due to mishandling by government regulatory bodies and a narrowing of their opportunities to compete with other forms of transportation. Now the steel industry is beginning to be worried lest it go the way of the railroads, with diminished earnings and an impairment of the competitive spirit as a consequence of excessive regulation by the government.

Current discussions cannot be oversimplified merely by referring to the Kennedy administration as "anti-business." Actually, there is a growing sympathy for the President and a fear that he may find himself helpless for the present to cure the real illness that afflicts the American economic system today-labor's unrestrained power to force prices upward. Perhaps the whole question can best be tackled only by an

said the president of a large industrial company to this writer the other day. and the sooner we in business accept that fact, the more progress we will make toward a solution of the real problem. And that problem is the failure of many labor leaders to see beyond their own political fortunes inside a big union and their inability or unwillingness to deal with the issues in a statesmanlike

This is but another way of saying that many labor-union leaders are not facing up to their responsibility in a long-range sense, and are doing the very things that will cause unemployment to grow and recessions to recur.

ONLY THIS WEEK a United Press International dispatch from Cleveland reports a development which has more significance as to what's coming in America next year - possibly another recession in the autumn of 1962 - than

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as follows: talk about when they get together nowa-"The nation's steel producers, looking ture, but lately a few of them have ahead to June 30, 1962, when labor conbegun to have serious doubts about the tracts expire, already have begun stockpiling, 'Steel' Magazine said today. Inventhan a three months' supply-by the time the pacts expire. The buildup, which will about double present inventories, will be less than 1959's. "The magazine said the buildup already is under way. It noted inventories were about 400,000 tons higher at the end of October than at the start of the

informed public opinion.

property of millions of stockholders, and, if the latter find they cannot get a fair "LABOR UNIONS are here to stay, return on their money, they will sell their stocks and promptly invest in something else, leaving many a company unable to obtain funds to put in the new plant and equipment that is necessary for higher efficiency of production. Yet this is the very program that could help these same companies to absorb the higher wage costs that come out of the periodic strikes or threats of strikes. Meanwhile, Europeans have made

more progress lately on the labor-management front than Americans have. Labor-Union leaders overseas sit down with management constantly-and not just when strikes are imminent. They study the issues and weigh them carefully, especially economic factors. There's a continuous exchange of views and a sense of responsibility to the public interest.

> SOONER OR LATER when the rank and file in American labor unions begin to realize what's at stake, they will insist on more responsible leadership. They will sidetrack the purely political, self-centered type of labor leader for the man of broad vision who can get along with management without surrendering any of the truly vital interests of the laboring man. The recent milk strike in New York, which was costly, is being ascribed to the extreme measures advocated by rival politicians inside the union who put their own ambitions above the public welfare and the longrange interests of their own fellow mem-

THERE'S been a lot of lip service paid to what is often called the "common interest of labor and management." But neither political - minded governmentdependent on labor-union contributions during campaigns—nor an indifferent labor-union membership has risen to the task of actually bringing about the cooperation so necessary between labor and management if America's system of voluntarism isn't to be replaced by a species of governmental coercion. In the end, this could surely lead to a statecontrolled economy and to state-owned industries, as in Communist Russia.



THE SILENT GAVEL

which is something he couldn't

hope to achieve if he suddenly got

IT'S NOT THAT the Allies

side a bargain basement when the

Just Wednesday the State De-

Germany's Chancellor Konrad

French President Charles de

Gaulle is going to London to talk

with British Prime Minister Har-

But the basic difficulty of the

That was on Oct. 1, 1960, dur-

munist-run Poland is forever lost

This statement was applauded

Kennedy's predecessors, Presi-

about at Chicago in 1960 was as

with President

old Macmillan

James Marlow K's Silence May Be Our Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) - This is puzzle his adversaries as much by more their alliance may split, one of those very nice times when, silence as by speeches. just because it's so quiet, you begin to hope that maybe if you don't look around the bogeyman The Allies seem no more ready now gether in self-defense. will go away, although you know to sit down and discuss Berlin

congress began in mid-October Premier Khrushchev has been his presidency by demanding a and forth as the first shoppers inpractically speechless on Berlin, settlement. which he had been building into a crisis for four months, except ready is that they're still not it. to say he was willing to wait a agreed, after all this time, on bit for a settlement.

This has truly baffled the Westso far is that Khrushchev is such may disagree. an excellent actor that he can And the more they disagree the

BUT HE HAS luck on his side. so rough that he forced them to-

with him than they did last June Ever since the Soviet party when he began giving President haven't been thinking about him. Kennedy the biggest problem of They've been as busy running back

And the reason they're not doors opened. They're still doing what to do next, Khrushchev can't partment announced the foreign lose anything by waiting. The ministers of the United States, more time the Allies have for Britain, France and West Gerern Allies, although all it proves thinking about him, the more they many will meet in Paris next Adenauer meets here next week

Hal Boyle Them Crazy Yankees!

in this town can run into trouble on the verb "take." trying to order breakfast.

Friend of mine from the Southwest couldn't get a doughnut. They kept handing him something with jelly in the middle-where the hole is supposed to be. Finally he found out that in this spot the word for doughnut is crueller,

made the mistake of asking for a ites say they are going to New Chicago when he addressed a consnail with my coffee. The dudes York, and those that live in bor- gress of Polish-Americans who. turned sort of green before I cor- oughs other than Manhattan say naturally, don't like to think Comrected that to butterhorn. They they are going to town. figured that out but told me in the Clothing can cause you trouble, to communism. future to ask for Danish.

Other translations are not quite as difficult. Almost any tourist can figure that hotcakes on the menu are pancakes.

the names of meals. In the Mid-right, west, Southwest, West and South dinner. And so they won't get con- they get are marks. mean dinner.

And, oh yes, around here they in the Southwest.

By and large these folks speak haul home a bag of food when didn't have the answer. And neith-English pretty well, but they do they should be getting a sack, Or, have a lot of trouble with the as they say in Tennessee and Kenword "bring." They hand you tucky, a poke. something and say "bring it over there." Apparently the teachers

the doctor forced labor.

-and luck!

out forcing labor?-Mrs. S."

There isn't any way to predict

will be born, and coming within

was the result of good calculating birth date.

one day, as with your first child,

iations of quite a bit more.

in one instance this does not.

The date calculated is only an

'Dear Dr. Molner: I have had er such date.

in advance the exact day a baby the welfare of mother and baby

either way, early or late. In ex- first baby born in the New Year,"

thing to be done just to make a G.R.S."

Allies in dealing with Russia, NEW YORK (AP)-A stranger around here don't drill their kids which dominates East Germany and Eastern Europe, is how to New Yorkers go to business, keep a dream from getting lost while the rest of us go to work. in a reality without appearing to

Maybe they just don't work as say goodbye to the dream. hard here. I don't know. You never hear of them going to KENNEDY STATED the problem the city, either. Just about every- in a paragraph-although he didn't body in Northern California goes present it as a problem at allto the city when they go to San before he ever became president. Francisco, which they pronounce Arriving from San Francisco, I San Frencisco. But here suburban- ing the presidential campaign, in

> too. I wanted a pair of Levi's the Kennedy said: "We must never other day and some clerk was at the summit, in any treaty trying to be helpful. After I had declaration, in our words or even tried out overall pants and jeans in our minds, recognize the Soviet on him, he finally convinced me domination of Eastern Europe as that what I wanted was a pair of permanent. We must never do

But you can get mixed up in dungarees. Turned out he was it." Maybe the trouble here is the we say supper for the last meal schools. The kids around here but it didn't add anything to enof the day, but around here it is don't get grades. No, sir. What lightenment on the question of

how-short of war with Russiafused, they say lunch when they And although that bring and the Soviets can be induced to take thing floors them, the East- loosen their grip on Eastern Euern kids go to grammar or ele-

call a waitress Miss, not 'Mam, as mentary schools instead of grade rope. schools When they go to a grocery, they dents Truman and Eisenhower,

er does he. What he was talking

To Your Good Health

If, clearly, the baby has had ade-

if of prime importance. There is

no room for capricious "choice of

some loot such as baby clothes,

is the time the BABY selects.

Yes, this applies equally to ba-

-BOB SPRUNGER much of a dream as it is now (For Hal Boyle) in 1961.

Baby Usually Selects Best Time To Be Born By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Aunt Lulu's birthday, or some oth- have anything to do with the colds. On the other hand, as a two children, the first being born Rather, inducing labor is done general precaution I certainly the day before the date the doc- for health reasons. The size of think dogs should have their own tor gave me. The second one the baby, as compared to the feeding dishes. (Safer for the

wasn't born on the given date, so mother's measurements, is one. dogs, too!) "I am now going to have my quate time to develop, but the "Dear Dr. Molner: After a rethird baby. Will it be born with mother's measurements are rathcent examination by a urologist, er small, inducing labor is a good was told that the red color ap-Most likely, but I can't say pos- way of minimizing the strain on pearing in my urine could be both mother and baby. There are what is called 'brick dust' rather other considerations, too, but they than blood. Could you explain become technical. In any event, this?-M.A.R.

Certain crystals can form (phosphates, urates, etc.) that are very small but impart a reddish color at times. The compar-. There can be a perfectly nor- bies being born around midnight, ative acidity or alkalinity, along mal variation of two weeks or so of Dec. 31. It's nice to be "the with certain kinds of fruits and vegetables in the diet, can detertreme cases, there have been var- and sometimes this also brings mine whether this color appears.

Of all the problems that pedi-Even though labor was forced baby food and other such stuff. But it's no excuse for either deatricians encounter in children, mean that it will be forced the laying or hastening a birth. Expinworm is the commonest. To next time. After all, the first baby cept when there is clear and firm learn the newest methods of treatwas a day "early," but the next reason for acting otherwise, the ment for this pest, write for my best time for a baby to be born booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and approximate one. It gives you a "Dear Dr. Molner: I have 20 cents in coin to cover handling. chance to make general plans in friends who feed their dog out of

the same dishes they eat from. Dr. Molner welcomes all read-Forcing, or inducing, labor is These dishes are all washed to- er mail, but regrets that due to a decision which must be made gether. The couple has colds all the tremendous volume received on the basis of the facts in the winter. Could the cold germs be daily, he is unable to answer inparticular case., It is not some- gotten from the dog dishes?-Mrs. dividual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his col-8-B Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Nov. 16, 1961 (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc). baby be born on Halloween, or I doubt whether the dishes umn whenever possible,

Painful Price For A Venturesome Spirit

Around The Rim

The juvenile mind, I suspect, is far more ingenious than it is often given credit for. Discussing the matter with teachers, I am often amazed at the little surprises the students think up for their elders and the success with which they are executed.

Ali of which takes me back to my own schooldays and our numerous attempts to thwart our teachers.

The one clearest in my mind concerned the evil habit of smoking. This practice was frowned upon on the high school grounds, as I suspect it still is today. But we often searched for ways to catch a few quick puffs when our elders were looking the other way.

WE HAD A commuting teacher in one class, and it was necessary for her to leave the building immediately after the class was over, in order to make another class at a distant building. In fact, she sometimes dismissed class a few minutes early so she would make proper bus By devious means one of the incorri-

gibles I called a classmate managed to borrow her room key and have a duplicate made. More duplicates were soon made and everyone in the class with twobits had a key to the room.

THIS OFFERED A safe place to smoke. When class was dismissed early, the teacher locked the door behind her and

left the building. We casually unlocked the door and spent the next few minutes enjoying (or so we thought) a smoke. Nothing could have been simpler.

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Unfortunately, it was too simple. Alas cigarettes give off smoke and a great many of them give off a great amount of smoke. Another teacher saw this smoke pouring from the windows and summoned the principal and football coach These kindly gentlemen were shocked at what they found, but recovered with ample strength to escort the lot of us down to the boiler room.

THE BOILER ROOM was a quaint area in the basement of the school building, specifically designed so that cries of pain would not disturb the ambitious students on the upper floors. One trip to that room was enough to straighten out even the most difficult miscreant. I believe that was our last attempt at

outwitting the teachers. And it was some years before I regained a taste for tobacco. The word was quickly passed around, despite our efforts to conceal it, and other daredevil students also seemed to lose their gambling spirits for that semester.

But it is a continuing game, and I'm sure it is going on until this day. I doubt, however, that the price of being caught. with the goods is any more painful.

-V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

For Heroes - The Finnish Sauna

In this wonderful land of opportunity, there is always something new on which the citizen can make a down payment. At almost any moment now you and I can expect a door-to-door salesman making a pitch for an "authentic Finnish sauna."

high-voltage Turkish bath with flagellation, will soon replace the swimming pool as a status symbol. At least, that is the announcement of an American firm just organized to push the sauna in this coun-

THIS FINNISH institution, combining a

It could be that the sauna is the answer to President Kennedy's physical fitness program. One thing is certain: the sauna kills or cures. It separates the men from the boys and the women from the weak sisters.

THROUGH THE centuries, the Finns have adapted to this combined ordeal by extreme heat followed by a jolly romp in the snow or jump in an icy lake. Itthe sauna-has produced in Finland a

On the theory that when in Rome, one ought to try the local specialties, my husband and I essayed the sauna when we were in Finland five years ago. Our scars are now healed and our admiration for the Finns quintupled.

an old - fashioned iron stove, benches where the victims sit, and a big pail of water in which birch branches innocently

USUALLY the sauna is equipped with

Out of deference to American modesty (true or false), the sauna on this occasion was restricted to my husband and myself. The only other person present

was a muscular Finnish woman who presided over the slow burn.

Did I say "slow"? When we entered the sauna I thought I was trapped in a burning building and breathing fire. The stove was then red hot, but it was white hot by the time I made my escape 15 minutes later. My lungs were seared in the first 10 seconds

FROM TIME to time, just to make it harder and hotter, our guardian sprinkled water on the stove. Great clouds of live steam enveloped us. A lobster, subjected to such treatment, would have been table-ready in 10 minutes!

As if this were not enough, our companion pressed the wet birch boughs into our blistered hands and told us to beat ourselves, the better to get the circulation

With the cunning of a trapped animal I escaped from that foretaste of hell into the massage room when our guardian's back was turned as she stoked the white-hot stove. She was after me in a trice. It was September and there was no snow around. But the sauna was only 10 feet from an icy lake, into which she now proposed to throw me.

I OUTWITTED her only by curling myself, Laocoon - like, around the massage table, holding on for dear life and yelling bloody murder. She couldn't wrestle the table through the door, or I would have been a goner. My husband, too, balked at the deep-freezer treatment.

We escaped alive, but just barely. Perhaps the sauna is the very thing needed to get this nation into fighting trim. Certainly, it did just that for me. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Russia's Move On Finland

WASHINGTON - Policy planners at the Pentagon are intently Khrushchev's power play upon Finlandwatching and waiting, and trying to mind-read the tactician of the Kremlin.

THE PLANNERS are chagrined that Khrushchev's demands upon Finnish President Urho Kekkonen got as much publicity in America and West Europe as it did. They feel that the Soviet pressure upon Finland to activate the Russo-Finland joint defense treaty against Germany and German allies (meaning NATO) is a shrewd attempt to agitate the "Beware of Germany" theme in a forum that is less risky than Central Eu-

If Khrushchev's implied threat to Finland of "Join Up-Or Else" had not received so much notice, had not caused emergency Cabinet meetings throughout Scandinavia, and not brought Finland back into the world news. Khrushchev's first purpose would have been thwarted.

BIG K's primary purpose, therefore, it is believed at the Pentagon and State Department, is psychological. He would like, by raising a crisis and then finding an accommodation with President Kekkonen, to get the latter re-elected on a platform of, "He kept us out of war with Russia." This would put Finland in a mood to agree that Germany and NATO constitute an imminent threat to both Russia and Finland. From this point of agreement, the next easy step would be for Finland to permit Russian Early Warning radar stations to be set up,

IN ORDER to guard these installations, Finland might next decide it would be wise to accept modern weapons-for instance. ICBM rockets - from Russia. Then, it would be perfectly natural for Finland to abandon its armed neutrality to the point of becoming an associate member of the Warsaw Pact, a backer of Russia's position on Berlin, hence a mild opponent of the American position on that city.

If this step - by - step realignment of Finnish policy took place, anybody could rationally argue that Finland (a) was or (b) was not inside the Soviet bloc. But no matter how the argument went, the advantage would go to Russia. The advantage would be in the "message" to neutral Sweden and to NATO members. Norway and Denmark. These Scandinavian nations would perceive that Russia had convinced their tough little neighbors that Germany and NATO, rather than Russia and her Satellites, comprised the real threat to European peace.

BUT THESE psychological gains are peace-mongers of great influence in Wash- of that gun lower."

ington who consider it a moral victory whenever we avoid going to war-even if we lose in peace what we might have preserved by fighting.

There is a strong disposition among Government thinkers who serve as opinion-makers for the public and the press to insist that Russia has no military aims in Finland, just these bloodless psychological aims. The idea, appearing recently in this column, that Khrushchev might be moving to de-Stalinize the Russian policy toward an independent Finland, and to absorb Finland as Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia were absorbed, is not a welcome one in Government circles. The arguments against this possibility are that a Russian move into Finland would cause a NATO countermove and would steel the hearts of the Norwegians and the Danes rather than cow their hearts.

BUT IT IS a fact that the U. S. A. has no commitment to go to the aid of Finland. It is also a fact that Russia does have a definite, known military purpose in that area. It is to exclude the Western Allies from the Baltic Sea, Once firmly in control of Finnish policy, Russia would be well positioned to offer a treaty which would allow only countries touching on the Baltic to maintain military forces there. These countries are Russia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Poland, East Germany, Sweden and Finland.

BUT EVEN accepting the most extreme hypothesis-that Russia intends to absorb Finland-the central contest remains over Berlin. If Red Imperialism takes this city, it will automatically push its borders westward. The danger, not unrecognized but very unwelcome in the Administration think shops, is that temporarily balked at Berlin, Khrushchev will move West by a flanking movement to the

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Classic Commands

PARIS, Tenn. (A) - Two of warfare's most memorable commands were bellowed on the west bank of the Tennessee

River near here 97 years ago. "Halt!" roared Col. John Morton, chief of artillery for Gen, Nathan Bedford Forrest, reining in his charger. "Dismount and prepare, on foot, to fight gunboats!"

The Civil War hoss cavalry ruined 19 federal vessels before the strange shooting match ended. And the general got off his classic when he fired a cannon and saw his round fall short.

"A rickety shay," he yelled exuberantly. vague and bloodless. There are prominent "I'll hit her next time. Elevate the breech

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I have a quick temper and tell all the wrong people off and am sorry the next minute. Sometimes

think I'm going crazy. Is there

DEAR UNHAPPY: You need a

friend. Most people lie because they lack the courage to tell the

truth. If there is a teacher, cler-

gyman, or mature adult with

whom you can talk frankly, do

so. Your problem is not as hope-

less as you think it is. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and

were engaged four years before we were married. He was away in service some of the time

wrote me beautiful I o v e letters. I have kept all of them

and they run into the hundreds. Now he has asked me please to destroy them because he doesn't

ever want anyone else to read them. I doubt if anyone could get

to them in our home. Do you

think there is any harm in keep-

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: It all

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps I am

too tender-hearted. I belong to an

OVER SIXTY club. I am 62 and

have been widowed 3 years.

Another widow and I go to their

Saturday night dances. The min-

ute I walk in, a gent who is over 70 immediately meets me at the

door and I am stuck with him

the entire evening. He seems to

like me but he never asks me out.

Other men appear interested in

me but they don't have a chance because this man monopolizes

me. How can I get rid of him

DEAR TENDER - HEARTED: Here is a case where age can

learn from youth. Enlist the help

of a friend. She can subtly let other interested parties know that

you are not attached to this "over

70" gent by choice, and would ap-

preciate being "rescued" occa-

CONFIDENTIAL TO AL AT THE STORE: Better marry a girl

who's broke than one who's

Everybody has a problem.

Camera Sees

Thru Smoke

LOS ANGELES (AP)-An elec-

tronic camera that sees through smoke heavy enough to block out visible and infra-red rays was

tested for the first time during

the recent Bel-Air and Topanga

Dr. Robert M. Stewart, director of applied research for Space-General Corp., disclosed the ex-

periment in a talk to the Institute

Stewart said the device, operat-

ed from an airplane at an alti-

tude of 10,000 feet, successfully

mapped the path of the blaze and

even though the area was blanket-

By relaying what the camera

sees to the ground, Stewart said,

fire department command posts could keep a wide-spread blaze

under constant surveillance, dis-

patching equipment to new flare-

Stewart said the new camera

was an extremely sensitive micro-

wave radiometer, a device for re-

"This is not an infra-red de-vice," Stewart said. "Fire emits

microwaves as well as infra-red

radiation, and these are what the

in this application because smoke

particles scatter infra-red radia-

right through the smoke."

by a layer of clouds.

"Infra-red cameras won't work

on. Microwaves, however, go

Stewart said the camera also could be used to detect icebergs

"Microwave radiometers are sensitive to any contrast in temperature," he said. "The icebergs, being colder than the surrounding water, would show up instantly."

Stewart would not say whether

the camera could be used in the United States' space spy satellites Midas and Samos. Midas uses in-

fra-red radiation to detect the heat

of missile exhaust. Samos carries

cameras of various types to photograph enemy territory under all

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TENDER - HEARTED

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any hope for me?

Talk With Right Person



DEAR ABBY: Please don't tell | What's yours? For a personal reme to go to a doctor because we ply, write to Abby in care of The owe every doctor in town and I'm not kidding. What's wrong Big Spring Herald. Enclose a with me? When someone asks me stamped, self - addressed enve- younger brothers and sisters. question, I start to tell the lope. truth, but end up telling a lie. I

lie about little things, like where I buy my clothes and who cuts my me to go with them, I never say, erly Hills, Calif. "I can't"-I say, "I don't want

in September, a year almost to the day after cancer had taken For Abby's booklet, "How To the life of their mother. Rita household the way mom or dad guardian of the children, "they "If the lady doesn't answer marked 'carriage paid'," hair. I am 15 and don't get an al- Have A Lovely Wedding," send stepped in to keep the family to- would have run it," she said. lowance, so when the kids ask 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Bev- gether.

Warroad community. Rita says, helpers, Gloria, 14, Barbara, 12, concerned about the children as "I suppose we could have sent the Delores, 11, and Roberta, 9. long as Rita is in charge. Their kids to live with them. But that

thority as she told one of the younger children to hang up her coat, another to stop teasing her sister, a third to get off the table, "Sometimes they forget who's By RICHARD YOUNGBLOOD boss," she explained, "and I have

to holler a little to remind them." But when Denise and Deanne, WARROAD, Minn. (AP)-Since the 4-year-old twins who still do September, Rita Foster, 20, has not understand what happened to from Minneapolis. been mother and father to eight their parents, began to cry, she swept them into her arms to com-Their father died from cancer

The other children are Nancy, common sense." Several relatives live in the 17, and Michael, 15, her chief Miss Foster says she's not too tween her and the door."

fort them.

ter, Vonnie, took a job in Min- a grocery store. neapolis. Both were called home by the

illness of their father. "I didn't like the big cities and Vonnie did," Rita explained, "so I decided to stay here."

Warroad is a community of 1,275 on vast Lake of the Woods in far northwestern Minnesota 300 miles

Rita, a 1959 graduate of War- father left a little money. Appliroad High School, was on vaca- cations have been made for rail-Her voice had the snap of au- er died. Last August another sis- zens collected \$200 for credit at

Rita says she has no plans for marriage. "I've got enough troubles right now without looking for any more."

Ratty Situation

"If Donald Foster and his wife Robert R. Osborne, police dis- a pier charge of 3 pence-31/2 didn't leave them a whole lot of patcher, sent a prowl car to the cents-a case imposed by the Inmoney," said an aunt, Grace Fos- aid of a housewife in distress verness County Council. "I'm just trying to run this ter, who has been named legal Wednesday with this postscript: "The cases reached left them with good judgment and your knock on the door, she says MacLeod. "I see no reason why it will be because the rat is be- I should fork over a pier charge.

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Tight Little Island Has A Whisky Shortage

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) - A severe whisky shortage-and this one for real - has been reported from the "tight little island" of

Cases are piled up on the Nebrides Island's pier, impounded because Calum MacLeod, owner KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)- of the only saloon, refuses to pay

Compton MacKenzie's novel "Whisky Galore," a tale of a wartime shortage of drink from which the movie "Tight Little Island" was made.



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types of atmospheric conditions. Actor's Will

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)the famed Marx brothers comedy team was filed for probate

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state listed only in excess of \$10,000, which was left to Marx' widow Mary Di Vitha Marx.

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FORT WORTH (AP)-A bid by Small Co. of Mineral Wells of \$13,237 to improve Nike-Hercules missile facilities at that city was the lowest of six submitted





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ADULT FILMS TO BE SHOWN

"Package A," a special se-lection of short films, will be screened this evening for patrons of the Big Spring Film Club, Inc.

Club officials report the films to be adult in approach, and artistic in nature.

Beginning time is 8 p.m., in Howard County Junior College Auditorium. Admission is by season ticket. Some tickets, left over from advance sales, will be available at the door.





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Metro Bids Highest On Masterpiece

NEW YORK (AP) — Rem-brandt's masterpiece "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer" shortly will go on exhibition at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, which Wednesday night bid it in for \$2.3 millionthe highest known price for a single painting.

The artist got 500 florins for it. the modern equivalent for that being \$7,800.

And the National Gallery in Washington, which broke the record for auction prices for the second time in the evening, will display Fragonard's magnificently beautiful "La Liseuse," a picture of a young woman reading. The price was \$875,000.

It was a record-topping night at the Parke-Bernet Galleries as 24 old masters brought \$4,679,250. They were from the collection of Alfred W. Erickson, New York advertising man who died in 1936, and his widow Anna, who died last February. The auction took just under an hour.

MELLON PURCHASE

There is no way of proving or disproving how much one painting might have brought in a private transaction at some point in history. But even guesses and rumors seldom have gone above \$1 million to \$11/2 million. It never has been denied that when the late Andrew Mellon—whose pic-tures now are in the National Gallery-paid the Russian government \$21 million for seven pictures in 1932, Raphael's Alba Madonna was rated at a little more than \$1.1 million. The record for a single painting

at auction was \$770,000 for Rubens' "The Adoration of the Magi," at a London sale in 1959. The record for a collection at auction was \$2,186,000 for seven French moderns in London in 1958. Leslie A. Hyam, Parke-Bernet president, said that so far as anyone in the art world could tell, the "Aristotle" price was by far the greatest figure ever achieved. He said the Fragonard brought two or three times more than any previous Fragonard.

DESCRIPTION

The "Aristotle," 561/2 by 531/4 inches, shows the philosopher garbed in dark robes, a golden yellow mantle and a broad, black hat. He stands with his hand on the bust of the poet. It is signed and dated 1653.

A private collector living in New York, whose name was not announced, got the third most valuable painting in the sale. It was the early Venetian Carlo Crivelli's "Madonna and Child" of 1472, the central panel of a polyptych. Other panels are in the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Brooklyn Museum and the Metropolitan, which has two.

Not all the Erickson paintings will remain in America. A London dealer, Edward J. Speelman, paid \$180,000 for another fine Rembrandt, "Portrait of an Old Man." A third Rembrandt, a Orange, went for \$110,000 to the New York dealer, M. Knoedler & Co. The London dealers Thomas Agnew & Sons paid \$105,000 for a portrait of Princess Sibylle of Cleves by Lucas Cranach the Elder and \$60,000 for a Raeburn portrait of Quintin McAdam as

RAPHAEL'S TEACHER

The Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh got the important Perugino, by Raphael's teacher, "Saint Augustine with Members of the Confraternity of Perugia,' paying \$125,000, and carried off a Franz Hals, "Man with a Her-ring," for \$145,000. A Pittsburgh private collector paid \$35,000 for a Holbein portrait of Sir George

It was announced that the New York dealers Rosenberg and Stie-bel were the second highest bidders on both the "Aristotle" and

the Fragonard. There was speculation that they might have been serving as agents for a private collector, such as the Ford family of Detroit. But after the sale Hyam said he believed they were acting for "a great museum." Specula-tion on that point included such names as the Cleveland Museum

The opening bid was \$1 million, and auctioneer Louis J. Marion said it came from a private collector "over on Park Avenue."

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"We're going to wait a while. As you know, the penalty is cumulative, but we haven't decided when we're going to file." istrations. The Communists have vowed to go to jail rather than

In the face of the defiance, Justice Department officials have begun mapping plans to prose-cute. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy indicated in Dallas Wednesday the steps his department would take if the deadlines are ignored.

If the Communist leaders fail to register "as they have indi-cated." Kennedy told a meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors convention, they will then be subject to a \$10,000 fine and a five year imprisonment. We will also move in that area."

Both the party and its leaders are subject to a fine of up to \$10,000 for each day of violation of the registration requirements If the two deadlines are ignored there is a third: party members must file by Dec. 20. If they don't, they face the same fine. Also, individuals may draw a five-year prison term for each

day they have not registered. The showdown between the government and the Communists has been in the works since the law was passed. The deadlines are based on the Supreme Court's re-fusal last Oct. 9 to reconsider itsdecision upholding provisions of the 1950 law.

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Justice Dept. Draws Bead

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